

3-29-1990

Eastern Progress - 29 Mar 1990

Eastern Kentucky University

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Charting a course

Choosing career a major decision

Page B-1



Colonels kick off spring football practice

Page B-8

'Lord of the Flies' remake lacks impact of original book/film

Page B-2

Friday — Rain likely but mild, 40s to mid 60s. Saturday — Chance of rain, 40 to mid 60s. Sunday — Clearing but cooler, low 40s to low 60s.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 68/No. 25
March 29, 1990

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages
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Senate candidates address issues

Racial concerns, drinking habits top students' platforms

By Julie Smead
Staff writer

Racial concerns, students' drinking habits, activities to keep students at the university on the weekend and mentor programs were issues discussed at a forum designed to present the three running parties for the executive positions of the Senate.

The forum, sponsored by Student Senate, introduced the United Students party, the Know party and the WE Care About You party and their platforms to an audience of roughly 60 students.

Kent and Kevin Hattery, twin brothers who make up the United Students party, have so far occupied six presidential positions on campus between the two of them.

They feel that their university experiences, as well as Kevin's experience on the Student Senate at Berkeley University in California will bring fresh ideas and methods to the university.

"The rights of the students come before anything else," said Kent Hattery who is the presidential candidate for the party. "Students also need to become more involved in what is happening on campus. If elected, we hope to provide a telephone number with a recorded message that students can call to find out what is going on."

"We are also planning a program that would require representatives from each campus organization to provide input for the University Center-board so that they would know what kind of activities the students wanted to see on campus," Kent

Hattery said. "Hopefully, this will help to keep students here on the weekends."

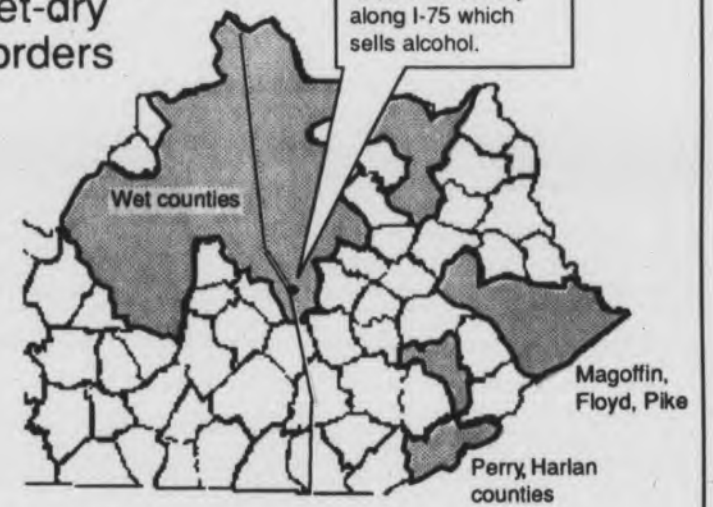
About racial issues, Kent said that "it is not a serious problem and what happens on campus gets blown out of proportion."

When asked by a student for comments about the university's lack of support during Black History Month, Kevin, the vice presidential candidate, added that "the racial problems on campus will not be solved quickly. Each organization must start with themselves by way of Greek interracial mixers, for example, and general individual effort."

Other United Students' party issues of top concern include parking, the increase of library hours, the reduction of tuition costs and the institution of an officially recognized 'dead week' before finals. Steve Suttles and Vivian Santelices, the Know party, were able to pinpoint a few of the prominent

See FORUM, Page A7

Kentucky's wet-dry borders



Source: Alcohol Beverage Control Board, Frankfort

Bootleggers seek supplies in Richmond

By J.S. Newton
Managing editor

Two weeks before Christmas, William Cox was driving back from Richmond to his home in Mount Vernon with a car full of alcohol. He said the alcohol was for a private party.

Mount Vernon is in Rockcastle County, a dry territory.

Cox had in his possession 30 cases of Budweiser, four cases of Busch, three cases of Milwaukee's Best, five cases of Bud Light, five cases of Miller, 12 pints of Ancient Age and 12 pints of Seagrams Dry.

He was pulled over by the Kentucky State Police and charged with illegally transporting alcohol into a dry county for the purpose of resale.

After about fifteen meetings with his attorney Cox plead guilty and paid \$157 in fines and court costs, and another \$500 to his lawyer.

"I ain't been up there since I was in court," Cox said. "It's the closest place you can go."

Indeed, Richmond is the easiest route for many of those who wish to purchase alcohol and take it back to their home counties.

On a map, four counties border Madison County that are dry. Further, those who want to purchase alcohol north of Tennessee have to either go to southern Harlan County, Perry County or Richmond. It is a straight jump up Interstate 75 from Tennessee, making Richmond the easiest access for those wishing to take alcohol into their dry territories.

Madison County is a moist county. The county is dry, but it does have a city which is wet. Those wishing to buy alcohol in Berea must come to Richmond.

Destination: DOWNTOWN



It is not illegal to transport alcohol back into a dry county as long as it is done with the intention of personal use.

That is where Cox got into trouble. He could not convince the court that he was throwing a party.

His case is common. In Estill County several cases are pending with the same such circumstances.

The pattern for such a charge seems to be either dismissal or a conviction with a moderate fine, somewhere in the neighborhood of what Cox paid.

In Madison County last year, there were only about 25 cases like Cox's on the dockets. But in Estill County, another dry territory, cases for alleged intended resale are more common.

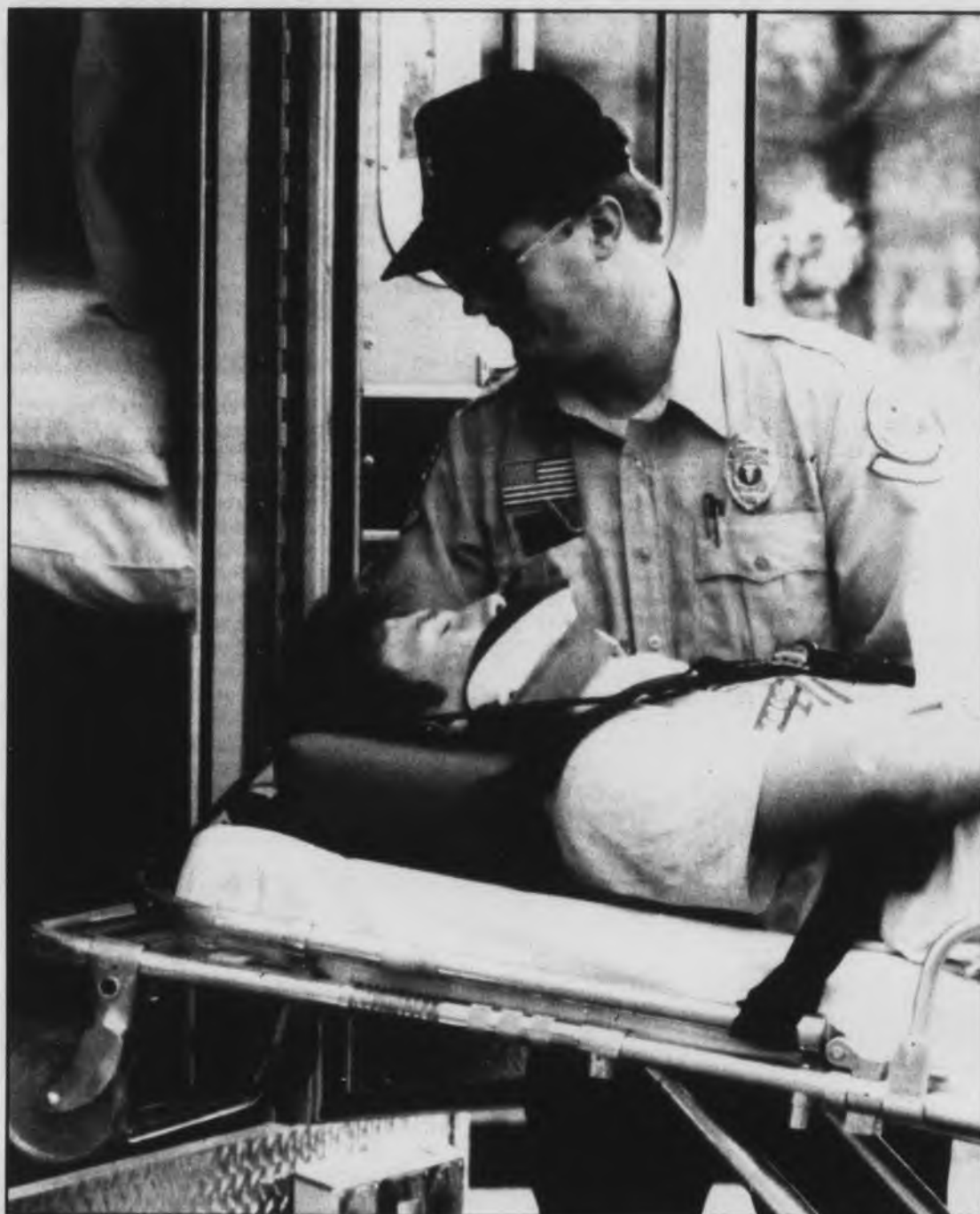
Many people like Irvine City Police officer Keith Moore simply call it bootlegging, and he said it is a problem Estill County finds difficult to handle.

"It is a real problem because on a local level you can't get much accomplished. Usually when you have an arrest (for the purpose of resale) it is hard to get a conviction because of technicalities," Moore said.

Moore said often probable cause is used as a defense for bootlegging

See BOOTLEG, Page A8

Student injured



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Wendall G. Lakes, 20, Mahaffey Drive, was taken to Pattle A. Clay hospital Monday after he was struck by a vehicle driven by Paul Motley, 16, Eastway Drive, at the intersection of Kit Carson Drive and Park Drive at 5:26 p.m. Lakes said in the police report that the accident was his fault because he walked into Motley's vehicle's travel. Lakes was treated for minor injuries then released from the hospital. No charges were filed.

Suspect indicted by grand jury

By Ken Holloway
News editor

The Madison County Grand Jury on March 14 returned an indictment on Shannon Trusty charging him with the murder of Donald Newland, a university employee, and first degree theft by unlawful taking.

Trusty, 18, a resident of Florida, appeared before the Madison County District Court on March 12 where he pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder. He also pleaded not guilty to theft of Newland's 1978 Monte Carlo.

Trusty did plead guilty for driving without a valid operator's license on March 4 when he was spotted by the Berea police after allegedly trying to sell a portable television set to a clerk at M and W Standard gas station in Berea.

Trusty was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing on March 16, but because the grand jury had already heard Trusty's case and returned the indictment before that Friday, the hearing was canceled.

According to Defense Attorney Ernie Lewis, the next step for Trusty is to be arraigned at the Madison County Circuit Court.

Lewis said Trusty appeared in district court because that is where the criminal charges began and then he will be arraigned at circuit court where felonies are heard.

"At that arraignment, he will enter a plea of not guilty and a trial date will be set," Lewis said.

Lewis said he does not know when this arraignment will be scheduled, but he said it could be set up "whenever the court wants to hold it."

Lewis said bail was set for Trusty at \$100,000, but bail would not be posted because of his poor financial background.

Trusty is being held at the Madison County Detention Center.

Newland's body was found with several stab wounds to the upper torso of the body by the Richmond City Police at a rental house located on 417 Laurel St. on March 4.

Pulliam gains experience at press office

By Ken Holloway
News editor

FRANKFORT — Arthur "Woody" Pulliam may work in a small, cramped office in the Capitol Building with two fans going in an attempt to cool the office. His office may not be luxurious or glamorous like Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's. But his responsibility while working in Gov. Wilkinson's Press Office is a long way from being microscopic.

Pulliam, a 20-year-old senior at the university, said the basic duties of the Press Office are to prepare and distribute news releases to the media, respond to requests for information and to assist in the preparation

See PULLIAM, Page A7



Photo submitted by CHARLIE BOLTON

Pulliam stands in front of Capitol Building.

Library back in budget due to Moberly's efforts

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Renovations for the university library did not seem likely under Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget proposal until the efforts of Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, guaranteed the inclusion of funding in the budget for the library.

If the budget is passed by both the House and Senate, and signed by Wilkinson, the university would receive \$11.7 million for expansion of the university library during the second year of the upcoming biennium. The budget, if passed, could become effective July 1.

According to university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk, the money would go toward the con-

The Kentucky General Assembly



struction of two floors to the current library to create more storage space in the building.

If the university does receive revenue, Funderburk said an architect would begin as soon as possible.

Earlier in the year, Funderburk expressed concern when the library renovation project was not included in the budget.

Funderburk said at the time that

See LIBRARY, Page A8

Inside

■ Student Robin White named Miss Mardi Gras of Kentucky. Page B5

■ Trash causes problems for Crabbe Library. Page B4

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Accent | B 1 |
| Activities | B 4&5 |
| Arts/Entertainment | B 2&3 |
| Classifieds | A 5 |
| New beginnings | A 3 |
| News | A 1-8 |
| Perspective | A 2&3 |
| People poll | A 3 |
| Police beat | A 5 |
| Sports | B 6,7&8 |

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Jennifer Feldman Editor
J.S. Newton Managing editor
Audra Franks Copy editor
Charles Lister Staff artist

Ice cream will bring students to polls, but for wrong reason

In an effort to increase campus awareness and combat student apathy, Student Association has made a bad decision.

In Tuesday's Senate elections, students who take time out of their day to cast a vote will receive a complimentary scoop of ice cream, paid for out of Senate funds.

On election day many students will go to the polls, but often just for the free ice cream.

Senators say they feel the incentive of ice cream will get more voters to the polls. But for what? To exercise their right to vote for the student leader of their choice? To become more involved in campus activities? To perform their "civic duty?" Many times, students come to the polls for the ice cream, quickly cast their vote and receive their "No Apathy" sticker.

What this does is tell students that Student Association is willing to buy their vote for the price of an ice cream cone. And what it implies is that listening to — or even knowing — the candidates and evaluating the issues are not important matters when it comes to campus government.

The ice cream giveaway is not in itself a bad idea. If Student Association wants to use incentives to encourage students to participate in the election process, or as a reward for doing just that, then why not give it away for attending the presidential forums and debates? If ice cream, or some other incentive, were given away at these functions then students might get something out of the election process other than a free scoop of chocolate.

But by giving away free cones only on election

day the Senate is implying that the numbers and not the issues are the only thing that matters.

By paying for students' ice cream the Senate is, in the ethical sense, buying votes.

This practice hampers the fight against apathy. And despite all the good intentions of the Senate, the ice cream giveaway is self-defeating in that fight.

Students will no longer need to be concerned with open debate, presidential forums or candidates' platforms.

What student senate is saying is that voter participation, at whatever cost, is more important than the election process itself. And that message is an unhealthy one to be sending to the university community.

What student senate is saying is that voter participation, at whatever cost, is more important than the election process itself. And that message is an unhealthy one to be sending to the university community.

We appreciate and applaud the Senate for trying to promote better relations and participation in the student senate election process.

However, we feel that encouraging votes with ice cream cheapens the hard work each candidate pours into their respective platforms. It makes the elections seem insignificant.

Student Association should try to promote elections without buying votes and accept the lower voter turnout. At least then, the elected officials would know who really wanted to participate in the voting process.

We disagree strongly with the senate's need to promote election day in this manner. Free ice cream cheapens the election process, and in the long run will serve only to fill the stomachs of uninformed, uncaring, apathetic voters.



Cookies good investments — in more ways than one

If someone were to ever ask me where the future of America lay I'd have to say in cookie dough, and anyone who has ever encountered a Girl Scout or Brownie with a cookie order form will understand where I'm coming from.

From January to March normally quiet, placid young girls — some are probably your sisters, or your daughters, or your sisters' daughters — undergo a metamorphosis. They hang out in front of grocery stores. They talk to strangers. They don't take no for an answer.

This we refer to as Girl Scout cookie season. The American marketing industry would do well to study the Girl Scout cookie phenomenon and the simple yet proven selling technique.

No matter what industry fails, no matter how bad the economy gets, there will always be Girl Scout cookies. No one can turn down a Brownie.

Especially during January. That's when they first come out of troop meetings and begin knocking on doors, peddling their wares.

Bakeware, that is. Samoas and Thin Mints. Peanut Butter Patties and Chocolate Chunk Cookies. Who can resist a 7-year-old with a badge and an order form?

I thought I could. I promised myself — no, swore — that I wouldn't buy any boxes this year. Don't get me wrong — I love the things. I even sold a box or two of cookies in my younger years. But living on a fixed income, I try to eliminate buying anything that can be construed as an unnecessary treat.

I've since discovered I have come to regard the wafers of chocolate and coconut, peanut butter and shortbread as necessities.



Jennifer Feldman

From the top

It is either some challenge of faith or some test of wills that Girl Scout cookie season falls in the middle of Lent — traditionally a time of some sort of sacrifice — and right before bathing suit season. Because if weren't for those shortbread-peddling youngsters I would have a guaranteed cushy cloud in heaven and a bikini to wear on it.

Their cuteness aside, these Girl Scouts are remarkable salespeople. Their manners are impeccable. Their delivery, direct. And never mind explaining that cookies are out of the question, as you are trying to lose unwanted pounds from the holidays just months before.

"That's OK, ma'am. Our shortbread cookies only have 17 calories each. You don't even have to eat them. They make great gifts."

"What can you say? 'I'll take three boxes.'"

You'll find the girls in front of grocery stores in artic weather, dressed in their uniform brown or green jumpers, knee socks and sashes heavily adorned with patches. They'll greet you with a toothy smile and lower their eyes before hitting you with that simple, uncomplicated, scout pitch:

"Would you like to buy some girl scout cookies?"

I met up with a small pack of them last weekend at a video store. It had snowed 2 inches in Louisville that morning and was still bitter cold as I walked out the

heat of my car to the store. But as I reached the front door I was met by seven shivering scouts and two troop leaders, guarding boxes of cookies stacked high on a folding card table.

"Would you like to buy some girl scout cookies?"

Not really, I thought. I'd bought seven boxes so far this year, not to mention the fact that I had also consumed all the cookies I originally ordered to give as gifts. But what do you say to a couple of 8-year-olds with runny noses, a couple boxes of Thin Mints and a lot of gumption?

"I'll buy a box on the way out."

They were satisfied, probably already flipping to see who actually got to count the sale as their own. I was satisfied, thinking they'd forget about the deal by the time I made it through the exit door — and, given the amount of time it takes me to pick a movie, that could be a lengthy wait.

Thirty-five minutes later I emerged from the rental hall with my carefully selected film. It had been a tough choice — first checking out what new releases were still left and, finding none, deciding if I wanted a comedy or a drama or if I'd rather go with a film classic or musical. I knew horror was definitely out because I always look away during the worst parts anyway so it was between the other four ...

Anyway, I wasn't concentrating on the type of cookie I was going to buy when I finally found a movie I wanted to watch. But even as I heard that little bell ring to let all the clerks know someone is leaving the store, I heard a shivering youngster ask, "Did you decide what kind of cookie you wanted to buy, ma'am?"

I'm definitely buying stock in cookie dough next year.

To the editor:

Fake ID cases should be treated as serious crimes

I read with interest the recent article in The Eastern Progress on fake ID cases being amended in the courts. There are two frightening aspects to this article. First, the judges and courts in Madison County apparently don't feel the use of a fake ID is a serious crime and thus they are not handing out stiff penalties as deterrents.

Secondly, and in my mind the most serious aspect, is that the people who are using a fake ID do not feel it

is a serious crime. Witness Tracy Whitledge's comment after her citation: "It's no big deal."

The perception by too many people today that breaking the law is "no big deal" is pervasive and it is undermining the moral fiber of our country.

As long as people have this attitude; and as long as they know that they will only receive a slap on the wrist for violating a law; and if our courts fail to send a strong message to

violators, such crimes will continue to be committed with no fear of the consequences.

In my mind, using a fake ID is a big deal because it's against the law. I certainly hope our nation's future leaders will have a greater respect for the law.

Roger W. Parry Instructor

School paper should not include profanity

I am writing in response to the "People Poll" which appeared in the Feb. 22, 1990 issue of our Eastern Progress. Six people were asked, "What do you think about the use of profanity in your school newspaper?"

I was really surprised to find that only one of the six persons polled said she didn't think it would be a good idea. I'm grateful for her response and from the looks of the other answers she was definitely in the minority group with her opinion. I must also be placed in that group because I strongly disagree with the use of profanity in our school paper. Our paper should respect those students who don't particularly like the use of profanity in

speech or print. We hear it enough as it is without having to read it in our paper. For example, we can go to class and a dear professor finds it amusing to say filthy words while having discussion; we walk from one building to the next and it seems as if there is always someone in front or behind us who has a filthy mouth; we can go to the bathroom and it's written all over the walls; and now you want to put it in our college paper?

I'd like to make a suggestion. Before you start printing profanity of any kind in our school paper, conduct a poll to see if students would appreciate a place in the paper designated for Scripture verses from the Bible. If

such a poll should happen to be favorable then maybe you would consider printing the following verses from the book of Ephesians:

"Be ye therefore followers of God as dear children. And walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given Himself for us ... But fornication, and all uncleanness or covetousness, let it not be once named among you, as becometh saints, NEITHER FILTHINESS, NOR FOOLISH TALKING, NOR JESTING, which are convenient; but rather giving of thanks." (Ephesians 5:1-4, The Holy Bible, KJV).

Vicky Grant Kirksville Road

Self-extinguishing trash chute would save time

Being a resident of Keene Hall, I have noticed a need for better fire control in the dorms. Last summer, we had five fires that I know of. All the fires were two or three o'clock in the morning and they were all trash chute fires. The fires required the fire department to stay for at least an hour,

although the latest one only took 45 minutes. I think the trash chutes in dorms should be modified with some kind of extinguisher system. These extinguisher systems wouldn't completely solve the problem but it will probably be the least expensive method to control the fires. This would save

the firemen and the residents the trouble of getting up at least two or three o'clock in the morning for something that happens so often it is almost a routine occasion.

Brian Chamberlain Keene Hall

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. Punctuation will be corrected only to clarify letters. However, content will not be altered.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

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

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

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

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

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:

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Activities: Sheryl Edelen 622-1882
Arts & Entertainment: Greg Watts 622-1882
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Perspective

People poll

By Jonathan Adams

What is the ultimate April Fool's joke?



Mark McGhee, junior, political science, Morehead:

Telling a physical plant worker he is getting a raise because of his hard work.



Shaun Stevens, junior, marketing, Bedford, Ky.:

Set up a free venereal disease clinic and give out all positive results.



Sheri Bargo, sophomore, elementary education, Union, Ky.:

Neat hair removal in your roommate's shampoo bottle.



Cynthia Williams, sophomore, business administration, Powell:

Pour water in your roommate's bed when she is asleep.



Rhonda Stallard, junior, elementary education, Harlan:

Saying to your boyfriend, "Guess what, the rabbit died."



Tom Lisle, freshman, undeclared, Winchester:

Call up mom and dad, and tell them that I am in jail.

Unreported crimes cannot be solved; use public safety

An article which appeared in the most recent issue of U., the national college newspaper, raises some serious questions concerning crime and student safety on college campuses. As I read, I couldn't help but make comparisons with the campuses noted and the campus of Eastern Kentucky University.

The article noted several statistics concerning assault, rape and murder on our nation's campuses and indicated that only 10 percent of American colleges and universities have full-fledged police forces, the remainder having only non-sworn and unarmed security forces. The article states that only 10 percent of colleges and universities are contributors to the FBI's annual crime report.

The university employs a full-time police department which includes an authorized staff of 20 sworn officers, each of whom is a graduate of the Kentucky Justice Cabinet's Police Academy. The university's police department is a regular contributor to the FBI's annual crime report. Also, all of the police reports, with the exception of ongoing investigations, are available to the media and The Eastern Progress which uses these reports in its regular feature, Police Beat.

The university has instituted a variety of programs and policies which are designed to protect the



Dan Ferguson
Your turn

student population and their property. Eastern Kentucky University was the first of Kentucky's universities to provide a shuttle service in an effort to prevent female assault on campus. Walking escorts can also be provided when the shuttle service is not operating.

Many programs are available through the Division of Public Safety's Office of Crime Prevention. Examples include Date Rape and Female Assault Prevention, Operation ID, Drug and Alcohol Awareness, and Winter Driving Safety. Unfortunately, the most recent program on the topic of Date Rape was attended by only five persons.

The university has spent thousands of dollars in attempting to make our residence halls more secure from unauthorized entry with the placement of security cameras and monitors, qualified staff and in-house security programs. No security system is foolproof, however, when people deliberately prop open doors, allow unauthorized entry through open

windows or create distractions so that the desk workers are unaware that someone has slipped past a security camera.

Every semester, crimes go unreported because of the attitude that reporting a crime will do no good. Also every semester, recovered property goes unclaimed because it was not reported stolen. Every semester criminals are caught by campus police and prosecuted for crimes on the university's campus, property is returned to its rightful owner and money is paid to victims in restitution for crimes committed against them.

The university is concerned for the safety of its students, but unfortunately too few students show up at programs that are intended to help students protect themselves. Students need to realize that they must, at some point in their lives, take some responsibility for their own protection, and avail themselves of the services which are provided for them.

Please take the time to inform yourselves about special crime prevention programs and attend them. Call Public Safety at 622-2821, read the FYI or The Eastern Progress, or check bulletin boards.

Take advantage of all that the university has to offer. Dan Ferguson is a sergeant with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Beach bums may have tans, but writer still has paycheck

Well, once again Spring Break has come and gone. Everyone is sporting tans and laughing over the good times they had last week. Rested and refreshed, they're ready to wind up this semester.

As for me, I spent a fun-filled weekend at scenic "Ashland (Ky.) Beach" doing exciting things like washing clothes and catching up on my homework.

Following that thrill of a lifetime, I returned to "Richmond Beach." Believe it or not, Richmond during spring break is almost—but not quite—as much fun as it is on a weekend.

Just for kicks I ran down to "Frankfort Beach" for a couple of hours on Thursday to cover the legislature. I'm proud to announce that through the hard work and dedication of our legislators we now have an official state dirt. No, I'm not joking.

The weather was unbelievable—snow, freezing rain, crop-threatening low temperatures.

Now aren't you all sorry you left?

To add insult to injury, my father left last Thursday to go skiing in Colorado. I hope he breaks both legs, for good luck of course. He does this to me every year; one year it was Las Vegas,



Larisa Bogardus

My turn

another year it was Salt Lake City—and the list goes on. And he always does it the week I happen to be on spring break.

Add the fact that the weather is always gorgeous the week prior to spring break. I kid you not, for the last four years the week preceding spring break has been sunny, breezy and warm. During each of those spring breaks, however, it has been cold, damp and rainy, if not snowy.

I've never gone anywhere during spring break and I'm tired of it. Last year and the year before I worked overtime just so I'd have something to do. Besides, when everybody came back destitute I was rich. Of course, it didn't do me much good; nobody could afford to go out.

This year I couldn't work because the library was closed and, naturally, the Progress didn't

publish.

I don't think it's asking too much of whoever is in charge to at least have a little nice weather for those of us so underprivileged enough to have to stay at home during spring break.

Nor do I think it's unreasonable to ask my father to schedule his vacation for another week during the year. Taking your vacation during your kid's spring break and leaving them at home is a pretty rotten thing to do.

He says when I finish college I'll be able to go on my own vacations. Yeah, sure, maybe after I work three years to qualify for vacation time.

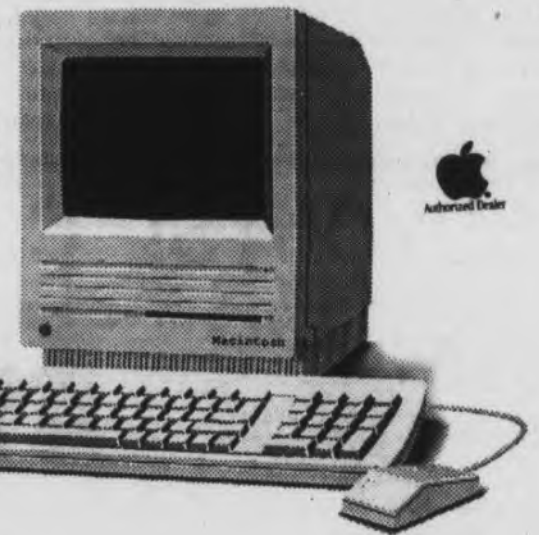
I'll be graduating next May, and all I want to do before then is to enjoy my spring vacation. Maybe it's no big deal to some people, but it is to me. If I can't manage to get out of the state, I at least want some nice weather.

By the way, for those of you who went to the beach: suntanning leads to skin cancer, beer has tons of empty calories, and I still have my paycheck.

Larisa Bogardus, a junior journalism major from Ashland, is editor of OFFBEAT.

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Memory expansion kits from the Lexington Computer Store can be used to increase the power and speed of your Mac. For example, why quit from a word processing document to access a spreadsheet? Have extra memory installed and leave the word processing file open while also opening the spreadsheet file. Or, use Adobe Type Manager for near laser quality printing from an ImageWriter® without having to wait forever for each page to print.



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| | |
|--------|--|
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| 2.5 mb | Only two 256k SIMMs are removed; two 1 mb SIMMs are reinstalled. |
| 4 mb | All four 256k SIMMs are replaced with 1 mb SIMMs |

To upgrade a 8-slot Mac II, Iix, Iicx or SE/30 to this amount of memory: Installation required:

| | |
|------|--|
| 4 mb | All four existing 256k SIMMs are removed and replaced with four 1 mb SIMMs. Four SIMM slots left open. |
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Campus news

Complaints lead to two-minute Stratton/AC shuttle delay

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

The shuttle bus which takes students from Alumni Coliseum to the Stratton Building and surrounding buildings recently added an additional two minutes to the departure time from Stratton.

The schedule has been changed by Mark Jozefowicz, coordinator for parking and transportation, in an attempt to remedy some of the complaints received earlier in the year.

The free bus service makes a total of 12 trips daily to and from the Stratton Building and according to Jozefowicz there have been no complaints since the new schedule took effect.

With the addition of the two minutes, the bus leaves the Stratton Building at 7:52 a.m. on the first period, 9:02 a.m. on the second period, 10:17 a.m. on the third period, 11:32 a.m. on the fourth period, 12:52 p.m. on the fifth period, 2:02 p.m. on the sixth period and 3:17 p.m. on the seventh and final period.

He said the only other change in the shuttle service recently has been

the attempt to shorten the trip by traveling an alternate route. One additional change in the schedule will be during finals week when the schedule will accommodate the exam schedule.

Jozefowicz said there are parking spaces at Stratton available to anyone with a valid university parking permit. He said he believes many of the bus riders are commuters who find it easier to park in the Alumni Coliseum Lot and ride the bus to Stratton rather than park at Stratton.

Jozefowicz said Bill Lockridge, the former coordinator for public safety, organized the bus schedule. One of the potential problems he mentioned is when students have to walk long distances to get to the shuttle.

If a student does not drive and misses the shuttle, the only other available option is to walk.

"We have to run our schedule to accommodate the majority of students. We can't alter the whole schedule just to accommodate four or five people who have classes across campus," Jozefowicz said.

Jozefowicz said he would like

to hear any problems or complaints about the shuttle service in order to try to solve them.

"We are constantly looking for any improvements we can make in the transportation system," he said. "It's not always going to benefit every student equally, but we try to take care of the majority of the people and arrange our schedule to such."

Preston Jones, driver of the bus, said he always tries to be on time and has not had problems with students missing the bus recently. He said he follows the schedule that he distributed earlier in the semester, and it is posted in the Stratton Building.

Jones has been driving the bus for 18 years and said he sets his watch to university time in order for the bus to be accurate with the clocks in Stratton.

Todd Tout, a police administration major, rides the shuttle to class. He said the bus left too early toward the beginning of the semester.

"It's not really bad right now. It has gotten better," he said.

Tout said now some of the classes in Stratton end a few min-



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

A shuttle that carries students between Stratton and AC now waits an extra two minutes.

utes early so the students can catch the bus, and he has noticed that the bus stays the additional two minutes.

He said when he missed the bus he did catch the second trip back to the coliseum, but he was then late for his next class.

Police administration major Eddie Green rides the bus and said he noticed only one incident when the

bus was late. "When we had snow is the only time I can remember having any problems," Green said. He agreed that the two-minute addition to the schedule helps to prevent students from being late because some teachers at Stratton still keep students the full hour.

Tom Robinson, a police administration major, said he has not had

any problems with the bus schedule. "My schedule is pretty flexible, but some of the students who have classes back to back from over there to here; it may present a problem," Robinson said. "I have heard complaints ... but I have not had any problems." Tout said one of the problems may be a conflict between the student's watch and university time.

Proctor and Gamble donates fourth \$5,000

By Susan Coleman
Staff writer

Proctor and Gamble Co. has given the university \$5,000 for the fourth consecutive year. The money will be placed in the university's Margin For Excellence Fund.

According to Don Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, the Margin for Excellence Fund is for "unrestricted private monies that come into the institution in order to increase the endowment of the institution."

The Margin for Excellence Fund was established in 1980.

"We're using that particular fund, the unrestricted fund which is called the Margin for Excellence Fund, for the purpose of endowing foundation professorships," Feltner said.

According to Feltner, monetary gifts are necessary for the university.

For the year 1989-90, corporate gifts to the university for the first six months of the fiscal year totaled \$850,803. The total amount received was \$2,046,619 in private gifts.

"It's gifts like this from P & G that is so important to Eastern — to build the health of the endowment, to insure the future of the institution," Feltner said.

"We're very, very pleased with the program which reflects, among other things, the stability and the attitudes that our alumni and appropriations and people out there in the world have toward Eastern," Feltner said. "They feel pretty good about Eastern."

University president Dr. Hanly Funderburk recommends how the

money from the endowment should be used to the foundation board.

"Of course the president is the Chief Executive Officer of the institution," Feltner said. "The Chief Executive Officer would be the person to get all the needs of the faculty, and survey all these things and go to the foundation board and say 'I recommend that we begin this program using endowment money for the foundation professorships, scholarships or for this program or that program.'"

"P & G is giving Eastern Kentucky University a tremendous vote of confidence, which speaks highly of our academic programs and the quality of the well-rounded academic background our graduates enjoy," Funderburk said.

Feltner said approximately 50 percent of the total operating budget

comes from the state. The rest, he said, comes from a number of other sources, which include private donations from corporations, alumni or appropriations from wills.

According to Feltner, the \$5,000 gift from P & G is an unsolicited gift. According to the rules of the corporation, it looks at the educational qualifications of the institution in making the decision to donate funds.

Feltner said money designated to a specific area will go into that account.

"If they want to designate it, they certainly may designate it to the program they are most interested in," Feltner said.

Feltner said if an account is not opened for that area, one will be opened for that purpose.

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Campus news



Acting out a scene

Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

John Hurt, a sophomore music merchandising major from Frankfort, drives an imaginary Oldsmobile as the women of the Main Street Variety Show admire him Monday night in Brock Auditorium.

Student hits three parked cars, charged with DUI, hit and run

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

A university student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and three counts of hit-and-run on March 15.

A vehicle, belonging to James E. Jeffries, 19, Todd Hall, was spotted by Greg Lemons, public safety, going south on Kit Carson Drive around 11:55 p.m. according to the university police report.

Lemons observed the vehicle after he had heard on his radio that the Richmond City Police Department was looking for a similar vehicle which had earlier been involved in a hit-and-run accident.

Lemons followed the vehicle, according to the report, until it stopped

diagonally taking up two parking spaces in Keene Hall Parking Lot.

The report said Lemon then spoke with Jeffries who was driving the vehicle and had a strong odor of alcohol about him.

Jeffries' vehicle on the right side was damaged when public safety talked to Jeffries according to the report.

According to the report, Jeffries' blood alcohol level registered a .19 after he was given a breathalyzer test.

He was then arrested and charged with DUI.

Richmond Police then cited Jeffries for leaving the scene of an accident. He was charged with a total of three counts of hit-and-run by Richmond Police.

The hit-and-run charges stemmed from an accident which took place on South Second Street in front of Apollo's Pizza 10 minutes before Jeffries was arrested by public safety.

Three witnesses, whose cars had been hit at an estimated time of 11:46 p.m., spoke with Richmond Police about damage done to their vehicles.

"He hit a parked car so hard that it hit our car," said Steven Frazier, an owner of one of the damaged vehicles. "It dented the bumper and put some paint on ours."

"Everything has been taken care of. We are satisfied 100 percent."

Frazier said the damage done to his vehicle was about \$200.

Jeffries will appear in Madison County District Court on May 30.

Police beat

Compiled by Terry Sebastian

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety.

March 6:
Chris Prewitt, Keene Hall, reported that his vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked in Keene Parking Lot.

Denise Hadda, Sullivan Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found it to be a false alarm.

William T. Vega, 18, Sunset Drive, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

March 7:
John B. Bussy, 19, Chestnut Street, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

March 9:
Lee Labrecke, Clay Hall, reported a fire in Room 1008. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that an electrical motor had shorted out in the heater unit. It was determined that the fire started due to papers, stuffed animals and the bed being against the heater which did not allow the air to circulate in the unit. An electrician was notified.

Kirt Lee Gumm, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wayne Pointer, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his cassette recorder was missing from his room.

March 10:
Debra Kay Klopp, 21, Mallie, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Steven W Cecll, 18, Lebanon, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

Kelley E. Maefe, 22, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Brantley Mitchell, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jill M. Lichtenberg, 20, Cincinnati, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

March 11:
Anne Deck, Walters Hall, reported the theft of her necklace from her room.

March 12:
Ivey Wimberly, Case Hall, reported the theft of a letter containing \$100.

Mark D. Smith, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Amy McGlone, Case Hall, reported that the glass pane in a fire extinguisher had been broken.

March 13:
Angela Brantley, Combs Hall, reported the theft of her purse from her room.

Bill Gatliff, Palmer Hall, reported that a vehicle belonging to Michael Vannover, Todd Hall, had been broken into.

March 14:
Eric Douglas Pinkel, 22, Missouri, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Michael Campbell, Willis Manor Drive, reported the theft of his book pack and its contents from the book drop area of the university bookstore.

Elizabeth Handy, Horde Lane, reported that her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

March 15:
Alyson Niles, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of some of her clothes while they were in the dryer of the first floor laundry room of McGregor.

Craig Conway, North 2nd Street, reported that a leather jacket had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Shari Ervin, Brockton, reported that \$504 had been taken from her apartment.

Amy Tremaine, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of her purse from her room.

Carla D. Keith, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, no operators license and prescription drugs not being in the proper containers.

March 16:
Gary C. Rutherford, 36, Second Street, was arrested and charged with failure to give the right of way to a motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs.

Charles Latimer, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, assault 4th degree and terroristic threatening.

Charles Long, Palmer Hall, reported that his vehicle was damaged while it was parked in Commonwealth Parking Lot.

Carlos Richardson, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of his stereo from his room.

Scott Huddleston, Keene Hall, reported that a window of his vehicle had

been broken while it was parked in Keene Parking Lot.

Ronnie Van Hook, Paint Lick, reported the theft of his battery from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

March 18:
Roger D. Alexander, 27, Waco, was arrested and charged driving under the influence of alcohol, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and prescription drugs not being in the proper container.

March 20:
Shirley Revel, Danville, reported that the cigarette machine at Case Hall had been damaged.

March 22:
Shirley Revel, Danville, reported that the glass front of one of the candy machines in the Combs Building had been pried open.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judges decision in each case.

Charles E. Werner pleaded guilty to his March 2 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Donald A. Pullem pleaded not guilty to his Feb. 22 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and will have a jury trial July 12.

James Marion Bowman pleaded guilty to his March 1 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$411.50.

Karl C. Rankin Jr. pleaded guilty to his March 8 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$561.50 and seven days in the Madison County Detention Center.

James Isaacs pleaded guilty to his Feb. 14 charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana. He was fined \$607.50 and seven days in the Madison County Detention Center. His speeding charge was dismissed.

Jody Scott Holland pleaded not guilty to his Feb. 22 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and will have a jury trial on April 12.

David A. Register pleaded guilty to his Feb. 22 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Denise K. Dornling pleaded guilty to her March 3 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$76.50.

Barry Feland Bailey pleaded guilty to his March 8 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$126.50.

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Campus news



A masterpiece in the making

Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Craig Jones, a junior psychology and art major from Richmond, prepares a ceramic vessel for firing Wednesday morning in the basement of the Campbell Building for a ceramics class.

Chemical storage and preparation lab to be added in Moore Building

By Travis Flora
Assistant copy editor

There is an explosive dimension being added to the campus beautiful, and it's being added to the top of the Moore Building.

According to Dr. Don Batch, dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, because of new federal and state guidelines a new chemical storage and preparation lab is a must.

The new guidelines call for increased fire and safety measures such as separation of compounds into different rooms and refrigerated explosive cabinets.

"Right now we just have bulk storage," Batch said. "And besides that, our storage area is getting pretty full."

"We've got acid cabinets and different chemicals stored in labs all through the building. This would give us a more centralized system."

Batch said although many designs

have been looked at, nothing has been approved yet and no definite starting date has been set for construction.

"We've been going back and forth with the designers from WMB Inc. in Lexington," Batch said. "There are so many guidelines that have to be followed. The architects are really earning their money this time. They've had to bone up quite a bit."

Batch said several things were considered before deciding the location for the new storage site.

The department's major considerations were deciding what its needs were, the amount of space it needed and how much funding would be required. There also must be an explosive area, or "a wall or the roof designed to release pressure if an explosion goes off," Batch said.

"We couldn't very well put an exploding roof in the basement, could we?" he asked.

According to Batch, the roof is

currently the site of the animal care facility, a water distillation system, a greenhouse, an incinerator and a small chemical storage facility.

"Those are in a T-shape on the roof," he said. "The new facility will be along the ravine side of the roof."

The facility will have a number of eye washes and showers to rinse off chemical spills, as well as a sprinkler system, a first aid station and a fire protection system with two or three different kinds of fire extinguishers.

"You can't use the same extinguisher on different types of fires, you know," Batch said. "You can't use water on some of these chemical fires."

Batch said the facility will store seven groups of chemicals. Some of the chemicals will have to be in separate rooms, Batch said. These include some dried and liquid chemicals and inert gases, as well as the small amount of biochemistry materials that must be kept in a special deep freeze.

National minimum wage increase will affect university employees

By Mike Royer
Staff writer

One week after everyone returns to the university from spring break, students who work on campus for minimum wage will find they are making an extra 45 cents an hour.

On April 1, the minimum wage will increase in the United States from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80 an hour.

This will be the first minimum wage increase in the United States since 1981.

The amount of the minimum wage increase caused a heated battle last year between President Bush and Congress.

An additional 45 cents will be added on April 1, 1991 to the \$3.80 bringing the total in a year to \$4.25 an hour minimum wage.

According to Betty Parke, director of student employment, the raise will take place on campus immediately.

"Everybody will at least make \$3.80 an hour after April 1," Parke said.

There are two types of student workers on campus: the Federal College Work Study Program employee, who is paid through the federal government; and the institutional employee, who is paid by the university.

"It will be an increase in the hourly wages for the student workers," said Jim Clark, director of university budget and planning.

The problem the wage increase presents to the university is where to cut down in student employment to make up for the extra money that will be spent to pay the salaries of campus workers.

For every 5 cents the minimum wage increases the pay of institutionally employed students the university will have to pay \$9,000; with the future pay increase of 45 cents, the university will have to spend \$81,000 on the student payroll.

All actions concerning cutbacks had already been made last July when the university came up with its fiscal

budget for 1989-90.

The solution involved the area of Resident Assistant employment.

"We anticipated this increase and did not hire as many RAs," said Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life.

Resident assistants are institutionally employed.

Along with the preemptive action on the reduction of RAs, the university will also cut down the number of hours some workers can work. However, this will not affect the amount of money they will make.

"A few students will have to reduce the number of hours they work because of the increase, but will make the same amount of money," said Parke.

Parke said this will apply mostly to FCWSP employees who are only allowed to earn a set amount of money. This amount is set by the FCWSP directly relating to individual need.

Parke estimates about 90 students might have to reduce their hours to stay within their limit.

University to hold advising meetings in Corbin

Progress staff report

The university will hold advising meetings in the Tri-County area in late March and early April for students interested in the university's associate-degree nursing program and other university programs and options.

Academic advisers for the two-year nursing program will be in the Tri-County area Friday and April 16.

A general academic adviser will be in the area April 11.

"People who are interested in talking with an adviser should call EKU's Tri-County coordinator, Donna Horn, and make an appointment," said Dr. Marion Ogden, director of the university's Division of Extended Campus Programs.

Ogden said advisers will be avail-

able on all three dates from around 10 a.m. until around 6 p.m.

The meetings will be held in office space in the Tri-County Shopping Center in Corbin, Ky.

"We've had an exceptional amount of interest in our associate-degree nursing program, as well as other EKU programs and offerings in the Tri-County area," Ogden said.

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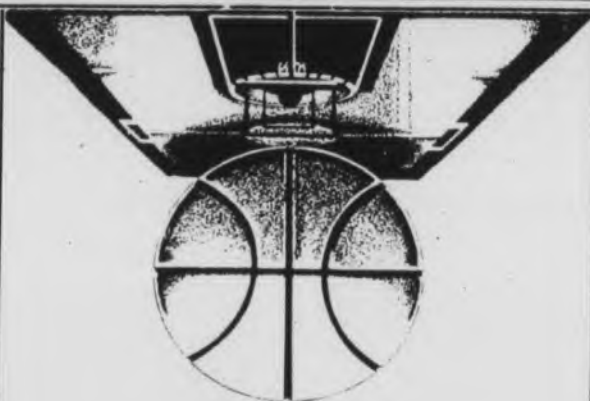
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Visit the information table outside the Powell Building and talk with student officers about Golden Key.

Application Deadline is April 10

Campus news

FORUM

Continued from Front page

student concerns by way of random telephone inquiries. The Know party thought that the issues needing action "should come from the student body and not what we feel."

Of their eight basic programs introduced, Suttles and Santelices focused mainly on their idea of a mentor program for incoming freshman.

"This program of pairing an upperclassman with a freshman would help solve many campus issues at one time," said Suttles, the presidential candidate. "It would deal with interracial issues, organizational involvement, attendance of sporting events and the alienation that many freshman feel."

Other concerns of the Know party include an "Adopt a Spot" program to promote environmental awareness, the institution of a Residence Hall Association representative who would bring their input regularly to Senate meetings and the addition of a university offered course intended to teach students about the history and traditions of Richmond and the university.

The We Care About You party, consisting of Marsha Whatley and Matt Evans said their goals are "realistic and geared toward the student."

Among their 16 platform issues which strive for, among other things, increased parking spaces, an Interracial Awareness week and WASP, a rape prevention program for women involving whistles, the We Care About You party has proposed a program which would decrease the amount of drunk driving that occurs on campus and in Richmond.

"Take the Smart Way Home" is a program which would furnish each student with a card entitling them to free taxi service from the downtown bars. Funding for this program would be donated by university organizations and Richmond businesses.

"We think that we are not in a position to preach abstinence from alcohol to the students," said Evans, who is the vice presidential candidate. "Richmond Mayor Durham is behind us all the way on this and has offered to help however she can."

"Keeping the student alive is our most important goal," said Whatley, the presidential candidate.

PULLIAM

Continued from Front page

and execution of the governor's schedule.

Doug Alexander, the press secretary, said the Press Office has become more an office of communications. And Pulliam, because he is the principal keeper of all research and background materials, plays a key role in that process.

"Woody helps me, particularly in preparing background material, and he does a lot of work in the library as we do research for speeches and other activities of the governor," Alexander said.

Alexander said one of the activities Pulliam is working on is a proposal on how the workers in the Press Office can improve their filing system.

"We keep a lot of material like newspaper clips, articles and columns," Alexander said. "We try to keep anything we think might be of use now or anytime in the future."

Alexander said he hired Pulliam last semester after he had shown some interest in working in the office and has been satisfied with Pulliam's performance. Pulliam started working in the office during the first week of January.

Pulliam, who is making \$1,000 a month and receiving eight hours of Co-op credit, said he begins his day at 6 a.m. He begins by looking through eight to nine newspapers that are sent to the Press Office each day to clip articles that deal with the governor and the legislature.

He said he also clips letters to the editor, editorials and political cartoons which deal with anything that may concern the state government.

His next step is to categorize the clips into a certain order, and then make about 30 copies and distribute these packages to the different offices in the Capitol Building.

According to Pulliam, this usually takes him and one of his co-workers about two hours to complete.

After the completion of this task,

"There are times when . . . I get about 20 calls and have four or five people on hold and trying to either answer the person's question or get the name and number and get it to the person who needs to see it. It is those times when the phone is ringing off the hook that I wish I was not sitting at that desk."

Pulliam said the next stage of his job usually starts about 9 a.m.

"Usually at this time, I do some filing with the articles that I have clipped, and then I do some filing with the articles that the Kentucky Press Service have clipped," Pulliam said. "I also run some errands and do some other jobs that may happen to come up at this time."

Pulliam, who has an apartment in Frankfort, said during this time of the day he considers himself a go-pher because sometimes he does jobs that normally people would not think

he would do.

He said 11 a.m. to noon is his lunch break. After this, he said he "gets to play secretary" at the Press Office.

"Usually three days out of the week I sit over there and answer the phone, and it is an experience in itself because there are times when no one will call from 20 minutes to an hour," Pulliam said. "Then there are times when there are five minute stretches when I get about 20 calls and have four or five people on hold and trying to either answer the per-

son's question or get the name and number and get it to the person who needs to see it. It is those times when the phone is ringing off the hook that I wish I was not sitting at that desk."

Pulliam said after 1 p.m. he runs some errands and goes down to the fax machine and sends things to a press office in Washington D.C. and to different newspapers in around the country in an attempt to inform them what is going on in the governor's office.

Pulliam, a political science major, said he took the job working in the Press Office because he has always been interested in politics.

"I decided that I would like to have a first hand look at what is going on in Frankfort and see how the government really operates," Pulliam said.

"There are very few people who will ever get an opportunity to work for the governor and for me to have that on my record this early, I think, will help me down the road. It will also prepare me for being able to deal with the press," Pulliam said.

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC BLAMED AS

STUDENTS FLEE CAMPUS

Starved For New Sounds, Hundreds Swarm to Record Town!

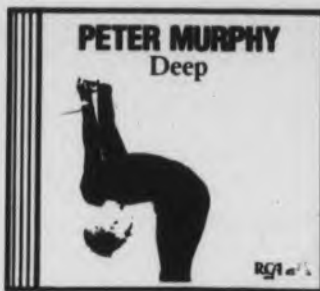
RICHMOND A state of emergency has been declared at a local university as students are flooding in masses to Record Town. "The campus is like a morgue" said one faculty member, "Even the bars are empty." School officials are citing "mysterious music" as the

blame for this movement and a special task force has been set up to combat the problem. In charge of the task force is head librarian Melvin Lipschitz, who offered this theory: "The music in question is obviously the work of either a satanic cult or some third world terrorist organization whose goal is to

brain-wash our kids into blindly revolting against their parents, the school, the government, and America." Sophomore Ron Owens replied, "I'm just sick of my old tapes." The music that is causing such controversy is pictured here and Record Town has it on sale for just \$5.99 on cassette and just \$11.99 on compact disc. The sale is going on until 4/1.

After that time officials are hoping things will return to normal so they can concentrate their efforts on the vampire sightings that are being reported on campus.

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Campus news

LIBRARY

Continued from Front page

the Council on Higher Education considered recommendations of adding the library to budget to the governor, but neglected to do so because of the lack of revenue sources.

Since then, Funderburk said the legislature has discussed ways of raising more revenue which in turn opened the door for the university to be funded.

Moberly said one of the reasons the legislature was able to find more revenue was due to the sales tax that was included in the budget.

The House Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee took up the Higher Education budget over a week ago for consideration.

At that time, Moberly, chairman of the committee, said he recommended to the committee about adding the university library renovation to the budget.

Moberly said he was able to convince the members of the committee to add the university library renovation to the budget because additional space is needed to provide better learning opportunities for students.

The committee approved the recommendation, and the budget was approved by the House and sent to the Senate.

Funderburk said that the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee considered the budget for Higher Education and used the recommendations expressed by the House A and R Committee instead of using the governor's Higher Education budget proposal.

Jim Clark, university budget director, called Funderburk's move Tuesday from Frankfort to confirm that the Senate A and R Committee did not make any changes that would cut any proposed university funding.

According to Funderburk, the project would take approximately two years to complete.



Sharing a tender moment

Mike Melloan, a sophomore marketing major from Louisville, and Angle Stuyinski, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, decided to take advantage of the warm weather Tuesday at the Ravine.

Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Commuter lot switched to employee

Progress staff report

A gravel parking lot located behind the John D. Rowlett Building is temporarily closed to commuters and employees.

According to Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, the parking lot was developed to catch the extra flow of commuters who could not find a parking space at the beginning of the semester.

"It was used to help in the crunch for commuter parking earlier this year," Jozefowicz said. "But students have dropped out of school or have taken

their cars home so now there is plenty of parking."

Jozefowicz said there is a paved parking lot which is being used for employees.

This lot will be destroyed when the ground breaking of the new building begins.

He said the gravel lot, which is presently roped off, has had yellow employee parking signs put up to inform students that it will be an employee lot.

Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, said the ground breaking

will begin on the new addition in about two or three weeks.

The new building will connect with the existing Allied Health and Nursing Building by a two-story walkway.

The building is being constructed by the university to further help in the production of qualified nurses and health professionals.

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BOOTLEG

Continued from Front page

cases. Police officers must be able to prove in court that they had a reason for stopping the vehicle.

Moore said the vast majority of bootleggers in Estill County get their alcohol from Richmond liquor stores.

"I'd say about 90 percent of all the alcohol coming into this county is coming from Richmond, and the other 10 percent is just give and take," Moore said.

According to Trooper Ed Robinson of the Kentucky State Police, bootleggers from many of the eastern counties are probably getting their alcohol from Richmond. Robinson said residents from Estill, Lee, Jackson and Owsley counties commonly buy alcohol in Richmond.

Robinson said bootlegging is a problem, but also a reality that is hard to enforce.

"Honestly, the main difference between buying in a wet county and a dry county is that you are paying twice the amount for your alcohol," Robinson said.

He said that keeping up with all the bootlegging that is going on is difficult because of the limited work force of the state police. The Richmond post, Post No. 7, has seven troopers to work their area.

He said if the people who are arrested have not been previously convicted of trafficking alcohol, then it is near impossible to get a conviction to stick.

"They have to already have a previous conviction. They have to have a reputation for resale," Robinson said.

District Judge Julia Adams said there is no cut-and-dry way of looking at a potential bootlegging case.

"You have to look at each fact pattern on its own merit. It would be real easy if we could say that five cases represents intent, but that isn't the way the law is written," Adams said. Kentucky law says that a person

can have alcohol in a dry county for their own personal use. But according to Alcohol Beverage Control administrator Peter Flaherty, there is a fine line as to what personal use is.

"There is a common sense approach — how it is packaged, how much is being transported," Flaherty said.

"Anybody using common sense could see that (people purchasing alcohol) are getting it here or in Fayette County and in some cases even Tennessee," he said.

Local liquor stores are reaping the benefits of dry counties. They know people in the southern part of the state must come to Richmond to get their alcohol.

Maverick Liquors, a store that promotes its "last chance" location has no qualms about selling to bootleggers, dry county residents or anybody. A store clerk for Maverick said they are running a business.

"It does not matter to us. Some people buy it in large quantities to save money," employee Steve Edmonds said. "Some people do it to sell. Some people do it to save two or three trips into town." Maverick has signs posted all around its drive-through advertising "five case deals."

Ernie Durham, owner of two local liquor establishments said about 20 percent of his sales probably comes from bootleggers. He said he moves, on the average, between 800 to 900 cases of beer every week.

"I think most (liquor store owners) look at it from a business aspect," Durham said.

That is a problem for law enforcement officers like Robinson who find it difficult to deal with bootleggers when they can buy as much alcohol as they please.

There is no restriction or regulation that requires a liquor store owner to report large quantity sales, Robinson said.

Information for this article was contributed by Terry Sebastian.

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Birthplace: Ashland, Ky
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Turn-Ons: Honesty, & goal achievers
Turn-Offs: Immaturity, bad attitudes
Favorite Movie: Less than zero
Favorite Song: "More than a feeling" Boston
Favorite TV Show: The Simpsons
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A major declaration:

Career counseling can help students pick courses

By Jo Carole Peters
 Contributing writer

When Junior Becky Adair entered college in the fall of 1987, she thought she had a pretty good idea what her major should be. She is now working on her fourth one.

Declaring a major is one of the biggest and hardest decisions students make. Approximately 40 percent of students enter the university as undeclared majors. Currently, there are 2,156 undeclared students attending the university.

Adair, of Hopkinsville, declared elementary education as a freshman, changed to psychology in her second semester and switched to occupational therapy her first sophomore semester. She has finally decided on public relations, and said she's content so far.

"My parents were always saying, 'What are you going to do when you get out of school?' so I picked teaching because it was an easy out for me," Adair said.

After two education classes which she thought were boring, Adair decided education was not for her and declared her last two majors before deciding on public relations.

"I felt pressured to have a major and it seems like having a major gives you more of a purpose," Adair said.

Students do feel pressure to choose one of the university's 137 majors—varying from accounting to wildlife management—as soon as they enter college, according to Elizabeth Wachtel, director of the university academic advising office.

Students must declare a major to be eligible to graduate. The university encourages students to declare a major within three semesters to prevent them from taking too many hours not in accordance with their major curriculum.

"Although the structure of the university says you have to declare a major at some point in time," Wachtel said, "you may end up in careers that you're not even dreaming of at this point that are not really related to the major you may decide."

Wachtel said the average college student will change careers three to five times in a lifetime and half the jobs

that will be available in the year 2000 do not even exist today.

"I think sometimes students get real hung up on 'this is what I'm gonna be doing for the rest of my life' and that makes the decision harder for them," Wachtel said.

However, not all students have great difficulty in declaring a major.

Dawn Leathers, a sophomore from Stanford, declared school psychology in her freshman spring semester and is satisfied with it.

"I think with that I can go almost anywhere," Leathers said. "I can go to a factory, company or school. I want to basically work with children who have social or peer problems and with all the messed up kids out there, it's a major that's fairly in demand."

Tom Lampl, a sophomore from Hamilton, Ohio, declared biology as a freshman because he's always liked the outdoors and animals.

"I wanted to be a forester," Lampl said, "but you really can't make a very good living at that so biology seemed the next best thing."

Even though undeclared students feel pressure to declare a major, there are students who decide undeclared is better than entering a program they're not sure they like.

Debbie Brooks, a sophomore from Beattyville, feels comfortable being undeclared and does not want to rush into a major until she's sure about her decision.

"My mom's never pressured me about my grades or nothing, so I guess that's why I've done well," Brooks said. "I'll declare before this semester's over or next semester."

Diane French, a sophomore from Mount Washington, is taking the career counseling course this semester to research other careers before declaring business management.

"I do feel pressure to declare a major from just being at college," French said. "I hate being a sophomore and people asking me what my major is and I don't have one."

Approximately 576 students take advantage of the career counseling course offered by the university each semester.

"Choosing a major can produce some problems and that's why we offer the course in so many sections," said Jen Walker, assistant director of the counseling center. "We do offer individual counseling, too, but one of the reasons we offered the course is because of the tremendous need."

The counseling center encourages students to analyze their interests, abilities, strengths, values and personality, and decide which career will incorporate their characteristics.

Walker said 40 percent of students have already declared a major when they enroll in the class. Of those enrolled, 65 percent narrow their alternatives to two or three, and 80 percent say they are better informed on how to make a career decision.

Wachtel said many students simply need to thoroughly investigate the majors.

"Find out about your area so that you're not just shooting blind when you change," Wachtel said. "Some students change their major two or three times each registration where if they would get out there and do some homework they might find the best major for them without having to shop around quite as much."



Photo illustration by BILL LACKEY

CHARTING A COURSE

FROM UNDERGRADUATE TO PROFESSIONAL

Career planning is a whole new ballgame

By Julie Smead
 Staff Writer

Martha has a job in which she hires people for other jobs. A university undergraduate, Miami U. of Ohio graduate and personnel generalist at Macro corporate headquarters in Cincinnati, Martha Moran knows about jobs, especially what to do to get one.

"Don't discuss the salary until the third interview," Moran said. "And even then only if they bring it up. And don't send a resume printed on bright, purple paper. I received a resume on purple paper and not only did it not impress me, it became a running joke in the office."

Although the well-prepared resume is not a one-way ticket to occupational paradise, Art Harvey, director of Career Development and Placement at the university, thinks it is one, if not the most important, part of a job search.

Harvey says a person needs to "look at the total picture. Everyone is unique. Everyone has strengths."

"Stand out from those who just go through the motions of preparing a resume and finding a job," Harvey said. "A resume is a 30-second commercial. You want to make a bell ring in the employer's head that indicates 'this is a possible match.'"

Networking, or associating yourself with those who are employed in your field of interest, and shadowing, spending the day

with a professional to see a particular job from the inside angle, are also excellent ways to improve your chances of getting the job you want.

These methods can provide the person on a job crusade with not only useful information, but also the chance to spread their name and job availability around relevant occupational circles.

Harvey's and CD & P's goal is to introduce university students to prospective employers. Among the many companies recruiting through CD & P are IBM, Ashland Oil and Marathon Oil.

"The hired student can help the company grow," he said. "That's why we are college graduates; we can learn."

Learning doesn't cease, of course, after

the student begins to think of their college as 'alma mater' instead of 'way of life.' John Campbell, a 1987 university graduate, knows this well.

Campbell, a broadcasting major, wanted to be the next Dan Rather and prepared himself for this dream by maintaining good grades and interning with WLKY-TV, Centel Cable and WDMC radio.

Campbell soon learned that broadcasting majors, whatever experience they did acquire in college, often start out in low-paying jobs.

"I knew of a job as video journalist at CNN and I was interested, but they only paid minimum wage," Campbell said. "After four years in college, I couldn't justify making a salary that would put me on the poverty level."

Campbell now negotiates lease contracts at Outdoor Today in Atlanta, the world's largest billboard company. He is quite satisfied with his salary.

Harvey suggests that soon-to-graduate seniors and even freshman should contact the CD & P office for information on job strategies such as resume and cover letter writing, interviewing and "dressing for success."

"Once the student has a direction in mind of where they are going we can help them to market their abilities," Harvey said. "We offer scores of special programs and tapes for the students as well as mock interviews to get them ready for real job interviews which are

arranged by us."

Peter Beaty, director of people personnel with Jessamine County schools in Nicholasville, said that "very often an employer will have a certain type of person in mind."

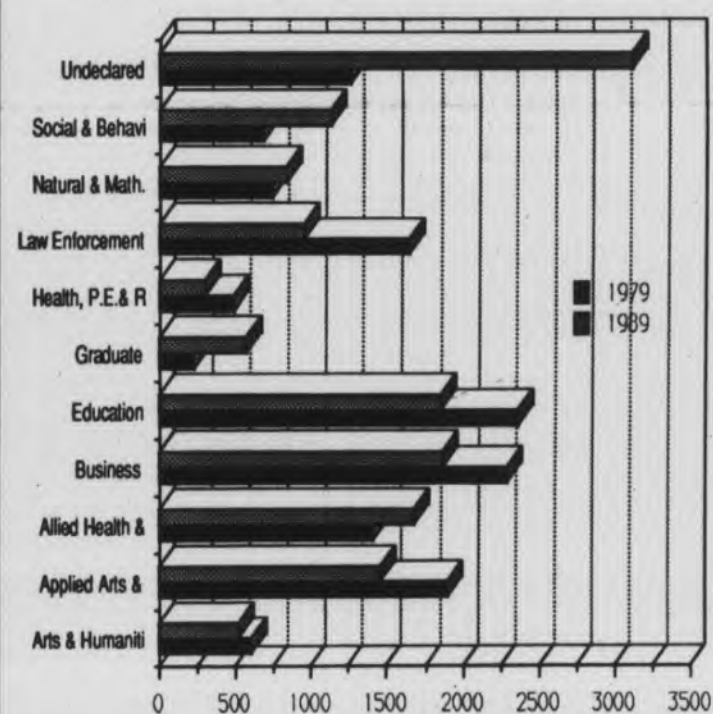
"We use a set of questions and include in our application certain items that address our description of a particular job," Beaty said. In the hiring of teachers, Beaty said he likes to find out information that will give him clues as to what the applicant would be like in the classroom.

"We want energetic people who care about children," Beaty said. "Honesty, straight-forwardness, the ability to relate and the desire to learn are the characteristics we look for in a teacher in addition to the obvious teaching credentials."

Having the right major, degree, certification, license and experience are not the only criteria required for successful job-hunting. According to Beaty and Moran, originality, conservatism, intelligence, drive, communication, and self-marketing are growing into concrete-solid job requirements.

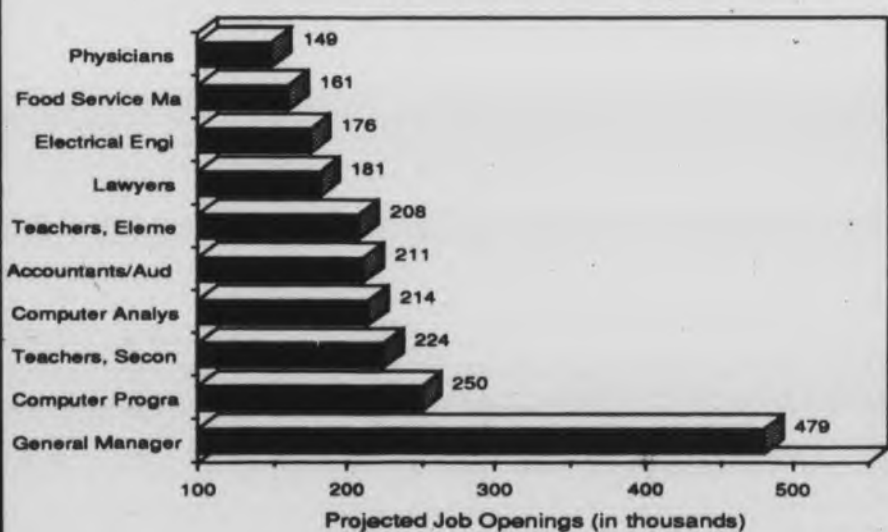
In a nutshell, Moran, the woman who has seen both sides and was not long ago a confused graduate, offers this advice: "Research the company; be careful of blind ads, those giving no employer's name and address, just a phone number; get practical work experience; and don't expect big salaries right away."

Rise and fall in ECU enrollments



Source: Academic computing

Job Opportunities 1988-2000



Source: US Department of Labor

Band brings exquisite sound to town

By Becca Morrison
Staff writer

"If the Beatles were to form tomorrow, they would probably use computer generated sound," Terry Monday, manager of the up-and-coming Indianapolis-based band, Exquisite Fashion, said in a telephone interview.

Exquisite Fashion has played at the local bar Tazwell's twice during the past year and is earning a following with university students for its original work.

The band also performs popular cover songs by such groups as The Cure, The Cult, The Smithereens, INXS and other traditional college favorites.

Though some diehard critics may find fault with the band's use of computer generated music, Monday said he didn't have a problem with it. "Traditional rock bands didn't even have keyboards... we try to be very live-oriented, we don't rely on the keyboards — which encompasses the computer — to do the show for us."

"I don't have a problem with it," Monday said, "since it works well to the extent that we can make music with it. This is a different era, we're not trying to be The Rolling Stones."

Monday added that Exquisite Fashion was different from many major acts in the music industry today because those acts lip-sync their material.

Monday said that the group puts forth a great effort in producing a live show that the audience can enjoy and walk away from saying, "I saw an awesome show that night."

Dave Billings, owner of Tazwell's, said that the crowd reaction to Exquisite Fashion was far better than the reaction to other live bands which have performed at the bar.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Indianapolis-based Exquisite Fashion performs at Tazwell's before Spring Break. The band's style of dance music is gaining popularity on college campuses across the nation.

"They're probably the most professional and experienced band we've ever had here," Billings said. "Everybody's looking forward to them coming back."

Billings said it would be hard to book the band again this semester because of its increasing popularity, but he plans on hiring the band again in the fall.

He added that he often played the group's self-titled debut compact disc at Tazwell's.

The album and CD are produced on the independent label X MODE. Monday said the sales of the inde-

pendent release have been good, and the album is getting good reviews.

The band has been playing together for more than five years and is made up of twins Eric and Marc Johnson, bass and lead guitarists; Flash Stephens on drums; and Thomas Douglass, the lead singer and keyboard player.

The group tours a lot of colleges and college towns, Monday said.

Monday said that he checks into every college as a possible stop for his band and added that they had even played at Transylvania University and Centre College.

"Eastern is a big college market as far as size... we really like Richmond and enjoy the response we have gotten there," Monday said.

Monday added that he would like to see Exquisite Fashion play on campus for the entire university.

While the band's single "Mr. Peabody and the Wayback Machine" has been picked up by college radio stations such as the University of Kentucky's RFL, Monday said that Exquisite Fashion is not destined to be on college alternative stations forever because the band's music has more of a pop-oriented dance style.

'Flies' remake falls short from power of original

By Greg Watts
Arts editor

You can't improve on perfection. Unfortunately, the producers of "The Lord of the Flies" tried to anyway.

Their degree of success, nominal as it was, falls far short of William Golding's book and the original 1963 film adaptation. It seems the production had a blurry concept of where to take this remake.

In the beginning, we have a group of young military academy students on their way home when their plane crash lands on an uncharted island. Beyond this event, nothing seems to follow the original plot of the book.

The producers even went to the trouble of making the children American rather than English. They must have thought that the story would be more appealing to American audiences that way.

Another exciting addition to this new version is the occasional use of four-letter words usually reserved for Eddie Murphy. Keep in mind that these are well-heeled kids between the ages of 9 and 13 with a background in proper language. The use of such harsh language is uncalled for and makes the film seem all the more derailed.

What does this say to the rest of the world?

With a large group of young actors, the obvious problem is inexperience. And this production has its hands full trying to keep them in line.

Overacting sometimes creeps into the dialogue of the main characters, especially when a serious

Movie Review

"Lord of the Flies"
Rated R



situation arises.

Take for instance when Piggy, the misfit of the bunch, is trying to explain that they have to keep hope about their eventual rescue alive. Jack, the cocky spoiled one of the group, acts like a royal idiot in his treatment of Piggy. Give the poor kid a break.

When 10-year-old kids are supposed to be acting like 30-year-old officers, something just seems way out of line when they start to torment and eventually kill a couple of the less popular ones.

In the original story, there were more motives for the reasons the kids end up doing such dastardly deeds. But in this version, they act with reckless abandon.

No film should be so misguided when the source for every action comes from a classical book.

The plot, which is supposed to take the audience to an island where children are trying to make the best of a bad situation, ends up taking you on a journey to the ends of nowhere.

The characterizations go no farther than having one group of kids acting like little Rambo's and the other group of kids acting like little members of Greenpeace.

"Lord of the Flies" does little more than bug the audience with its sluggish movements.

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS PG-13 F 5:15 7:30 9:50 S - Th 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:50

THE LAST OF THE FINEST F 5:10 7:25 9:40 S - Th 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:25 9:40

Madhouse There is no good news. F 7:10 9:25 S - Th 12:50 2:55 7:10

THE FURBY Proud Heroes PG F 5:05 9:20 S - Th 5:05 9:20

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Arts & Entertainment

Drumming up work: Graduate student works, plays his way to master's degree

By James Morrison
Staff writer

A musical rumble shook the audience in Gifford Theatre Tuesday night compliments of Wayne Duesterbeck.

Duesterbeck has experience with many instruments, but his favorite is the timpani, an instrument which resembles a drum.

"I came here because of the graduate assistant job," Duesterbeck said. Duesterbeck is completing work for his master's degree in music performance.

"I think he does really well. He's a good player, and he helps the younger students because of his experience," Rob James, director of percussion studies, said.

"Being on an orchestra is a constant challenge since you've always got to perform your best," Duesterbeck said.

Eventually he hopes to play in a

professional orchestra somewhere like Chicago or New York.

"I would play on one of those without a second thought," Duesterbeck said.

Not content with simply playing other musician's music, he enjoys writing original pieces. Thirty five of his pieces have been published.

Duesterbeck does woodworking for a hobby.

"The wood working comes in handy," he said, "because we have to make a lot of our own stuff." To save money, Duesterbeck makes his own drum sticks.

"He's been very enjoyable to work with," said Rich Illman, an assistant professor. "He's a good worker, and he has a good sense of humor."

Duesterbeck, a native of Wisconsin, went to the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire. He did graduate work at Bernidji State University.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Graduate student Wayne Duesterbeck plays the timpani during his recital Tuesday night in Gifford Theatre.

Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

Art

University art students will display their best work from the past year in the 1990 EKU Student Art Exhibition which opens at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

The exhibition consists of works ranging from painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, jewelry and metals, ceramics, photography and graphic design.

University studio faculty will be judging the works and recognizing them with either an "award of merit," or an "award of excellence," with the latter being the higher distinction.

An informal reception for the artists will be held in the Giles Gallery from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on opening night.

The exhibition will run through April 27. Giles Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Video

"The Abyss"
CBS-Fox Home Video

Forget "The Leviathan," and "Deep Star Six." Those films were child's play compared to James Cameron's underwater excursion. "The Abyss," is the breathtaking tale of an underwater drilling company, Deepcore, and a submarine precariously balanced on the edge of a cliff.

Sounds like any other underwater show? But this one throws enough tension at the audience to make even the most calm viewer nervous. The events unfold at a pace that could kill a Kentucky Derby winner. Never has a film about the ocean depths been so realistic and still be just the slightest bit futuristic. It's in the future, but the exact date is unspecified. That's why everything seems absolutely possible.

The effects are incredible. The water transformation sequence is astonishing — hence the Oscar award for best visual effects. Unfortunately, those magnificent vistas of the ocean depths are going to be lost on the small screen. The music, composed by Alan Silvestri, is exciting and fits the mood of the action perfectly.

Cameron made only one blatant mistake in this otherwise wonderful film — the ending. But that mistake literally kills everything the audience has been so excited over. For this reason, "The Abyss," sank at the box office. However, on home video, this is a must-see film.

Stallone, Murphy overlooked by Oscar



Greg Watts

Circle of Confusion

speech would be a great act of courage.

"Uhhh. Well, yo's know, like that this is, uh, my most greatest moment ever. Thank yo."

Thank you too, Sylvester, for all those mindless acts of violence and destruction. The world will miss you.

What was Hollywood thinking when they came up with the concept of televising the award show? I don't sit still half an hour for any television show.

They expected me to watch, with mouth agape, for three-and-a-half hours as the winners gave speeches that made them look like high school dropouts.

Think about it. Another award that should be added to the presentation is the "Film with the Most Foul Language." Unfortunately, Eddie Murphy would have won for "Harlem Nights" and they

would have had to censor his speech.

"I won this #@%!* award. I'm thankful to the *%&^\$ people at Paramount, my \$#@ parents — Mom and Dad you're the *%&^\$# best — and especially all you dumb %\$!@# who went to see the film."

It would sound more like the Road Runner talking rather than Murphy. Beep, beep.

Another hot topic around Hollywood was who was going to whose party after the show. You can imagine the great conversations as the losers got blasted.

Picture Robin Williams from "Dead Poets Society" talking to Morgan Freeman from "Driving Miss Daisy."

Williams would be doing an imitation of winner Daniel-Day Lewis from "My Left Foot."

"Watch me," Williams, trying his best Irish accent, would be screaming. "I'm going to eat an appetizer with my right foot!"

He might then find Lewis and congratulate him for winning — by laughing and belching in his face.

This may sound far fetched, but I'll bet the losers are not the least bit happy.

When you consider the stress the nominees must suffer through, and to end up losing, it is inevitable that someone is going to get crazy.

They should televise the scenes of chaos after the show.

Sylvester Stallone would be green with envy at the violence and destruction. Eddie Murphy would be speechless. And Roseanne Barr would stop eating.

I say let's start a petition to get the Oscars off the air, in favor of telecasting the raunch and debauchery of the festivities after midnight. Then they could get away with letting Rob Lowe and Snow White sing together. Heck, it might even be funny.

Just keep Arnold away from the punch. If he passes out, he might hurt a crowd on the way down.

The headline in Variety could read, "Conan: 10, crowd: 0."

Dan Rather might have been on hand to end the telecast with "Bd...bd...bd...That's All Folks," while wearing a bright green, paisley lamp shade on his head.

And batgirl Kim Basinger could have been screaming "Do the Right Thing!!!" over his shoulder.

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TRY US FOR LUNCH!

Library officials crack down on litter

By Susan Gayle Reed
Staff writer

An incredible increase in the amount of food wrappers, soft drink cans and other assorted trash being left in the library by students has library workers disgruntled.

Even though there are clearly visible signs posted throughout the library, students persist in bringing in soft drinks, food and goodies of all descriptions.

"We've had a problem with food and drinks in the library here for a long time, but during the fall and spring semesters it's increased a lot," said June Martin, coordinator of library public services.

Martin said that food and drinks are only allowed in the office areas of the library.

"I wish that we had a kind of student lounge area where they could eat and drink, but we just don't have one," she said.

Martin said she thinks one reason for the increase of drinks being brought in the library is the Powell Grill's new commuter cups.

"People just go in and get refills and bring them with them when they come into the library," she said.

University student Patricia Boone said that her commuter cup often accompanies her to the library. She said she understood it was against the rules. However, "Rules are made to be broken, I guess," she said. She said no one has caught her, or at least reprimanded her for having a drink in the library... at least not yet. There are several reasons why the library enforces this policy of disallowing food and drinks. Obviously, a spilled soft drink could have a very negative effect on the books and magazines. Soft drinks are especially haz-

ardous around the computer area where, if spilled on the computer, an expensive piece of equipment can be ruined or at least seriously damaged. Ironically, the computer area, the late night study area and stack areas are where Martin said she thinks people go because it is somewhat secluded and "they feel like they are less likely to be caught picnicking." Those areas are the most heavily trashed with food and drinks.

Bonnie Issacs, a custodial worker in the library, said the computer area is definitely one of the biggest areas which accumulates soft drink cans and food wrappers.

Food is also a detriment because it attracts roaches and various other bugs which feed on, among other things, book pages.

Several library books have been discovered with chewed bindings and holes in the pages.

Martin said while some students may just forget and bring in their food and drinks, many others sneak it in, either hidden in their book bags, or in the crooks of their arms.

"The door checkers are our only monitors checking for this kind of thing," Martin said. "A lot of times they just don't see it when people hide it."

Margaret Pitcher, a door checker working the 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. shift at the library said students "usually just forget they have it. I tell them it's not allowed and they usually either go outside and finish it, or ask where the garbage can is. Sometimes they ask if I will hold it. I'll hold it for them if they want me to."

"We don't want to embarrass anybody, asking them to throw away their food," she said. "We just want the people to know."



The greatest amount of trash discovered in the library is found around computers and in the late night study area.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY



Organization of the Week

Phi Beta Lambda develops competency, wins awards

By Lisa Hicks Stafford
Staff writer

Although Phi Beta Lambda is considered a business organization, this group has much to offer outside the field of business.

Phi Beta Lambda's purpose is to provide an opportunity for college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations or business teacher education.

But what seems to be most important to this university's chapter is to promote a sense of civic and personal responsibility.

PBL has been established nationally since 1958.

The group has an alumni division which was created in 1984.

There are presently 220,000 active members and 2,000 chapters.

"It's the largest student business organization in the world," Tammy Day said.

Day, a senior accounting major from Leslie County, is president of PBL.

The group is involved in community services such as visits to Kenwood Nursing Home during Christmas and Valentine's Day.

The organization also sponsors a yearly road block for the March of Dimes and the American Heart Association.

"Eastern's PBL is probably known for its fantastic charity work," Shane Brock, a senior business education major from Somerset, said.

He holds the state office as historian.

He said in the past three years the university's chapter has won awards for its charity work, and last semester, during a four-hour

period, nine members raised around \$1,300 during a road block.

The group's philanthropy is directed toward Tourette Syndrome.

There will be a workshop discussing this disorder in the Ferrell Room of the Powell building on April 18 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The group meets every other Monday at 4:45 p.m.

Day said that out of the 49 members of the group a good portion usually attend the meetings.

"We try to make school not so mundane," Day said.

"We try to do the business but still make make it lighthearted and interesting."

PBL has also formed an advisory council made up of local businessmen and entrepreneurs from the community.

"When we need help they are there to help us," Day said.

Nicole Harris, a freshman accounting major from Corbin, said she joined the organization because of her involvement with FBLA in high school.

"It's inspired me to work harder in my business courses," Harris said.

"It makes me work hard in class to learn more so I can do well at competition."

For Harris these competitions will consist of taking written tests which are comprehensive and multiple choice.

"It's opened many opportunities for me," Brock said.

"I've had the opportunity to meet a lot of people who will help me in my career and to develop my speaking skills."



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Abortion rally planned

A group from the Catholic Newman Center will attend a march in Washington D.C. April 27-29. For more information contact Christie at 2813.

U.B. applications taken

Applications are now being accepted for the on-campus summer program Upward Bound. To be eligible, applicants must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA and be an upcoming junior, senior or graduate student. Applications are available in Begley 500 or in the Student Services Office in Powell 128. All applications must be returned to Begley 500 by March 30. For more information call 1080.

Aviation club meets

The Aviation Club will meet at 4:45 p.m. on April 4 in Stratton 247. During the meeting members will plan an outing for the club. For more information, contact Kitty at 369-5811 or 623-3812.

Tax forms available

The most frequently requested tax forms and instruction sheets are now available in the Documents section of the John Grant Crabbe Library. If a special form is required and no forms are available, the staff will assist you in locating one. Copies may be made for 5 cents per page on the library copiers.

Career Day sponsored

The college of law enforcement will hold its annual Career Days on April 3-4. Over 60 federal, state and local agencies from the areas of police, corrections, security and loss prevention and fire science are expected to participate. For more information, contact Julie Toler at 622-1978.

Waste forum televised

Keep America Beautiful Inc. will be sponsoring a national town meeting on solid waste issues on April 4 from 2-4 p.m. During the video

conference, which will be telecast live from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce BIZNET studio in Washington, D.C., recognized scholars, elected officials and waste professionals will discuss the problem of solid waste in America. For more information, contact Keep America Beautiful at 624-4709.

Easter egg hunt held

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will be having its annual Easter Egg Extravaganza on 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on April 14 in McDowell Park. Three separate egg hunts for age groups 2-4, 5-7, and 8-10 will be held. Pony rides, face painting and clogging will also be offered for entertainment. For more information, contact the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department at 623-8753.

Pageant being held

Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Kentucky for the Eighth Annual Miss Kentucky Teen U.S.A. Pageant. An

official preliminary to the Miss Teen U.S.A. National Pageant, the contest is being sponsored by Miss Universe. Applicants must be at least 15 and no older than 19 by July 1, 1990. For more information, contact Connie Clark Harrison, at (502) 527-1912.

Check cashing ends

Personal checks will not be cashed in the Coates Administration and Powell Buildings after April 30. Check cashing will resume May 14, for currently enrolled students. For further information, contact the office of business affairs at 1232.

Lecture planned

The departments of government, social science, the council on international affairs and the ECU War and Peace Education Project are sponsoring a lecture at 7 p.m. on April 4 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

University student wins pageant title

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Robin White, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was recently crowned the Mardi Gras Queen of Kentucky in a statewide pageant in Lexington.

The pageant had contestants from all across the state colleges or universities.

White was picked not only to represent the university, but the fraternity of Omega Psi Phi as well. "She practically picked herself," said Everett Givens, president of Omega Psi Phi, "because she was the perfect choice."

"It was kind of a surprise," said White, a senior occupational therapy major from Woodbridge, Va. "I wasn't expecting it."

"We are proud of Robin," said Jay Anderson a member of the department of occupational therapy. "We are proud of all our students that win such honors."

The pageant, unlike most contests of this sort, was more personality oriented.

According to White, no one really got the opportunity to have a lot of contact with those they were competing against or even how they were doing.

The majority of the contest was a series of personal interviews with the judges of the contest.

White may appear shy on a first impression but she is no stranger to the spotlight of this type of competition. White was a member of the university's 1989 Homecoming Court last fall.

"I did not prepare for this at all," White said of the Mardi Gras competition. "It was sort of like homecoming court however."

The field of contestants was narrowed down to six finalists be-



Robin White

fore White was chosen as the 1990 Mardi Gras queen.

As a result of winning the pageant, White received \$400 in scholarship money.

"That is what is important to me," White said. "It is not so much the title but the scholarship that I was striving for."

"We were pleased that she got a scholarship," Anderson said. "Financial assistance is always appreciated and well-deserved."

Now that the contest is over, White's responsibilities are just beginning.

As with any title holder of this sort, White is expected to attend fund-raisers and philanthropic events.

The only event now scheduled is a fashion show for the end of April.

Although the exact time and place has not yet been confirmed, the show proceeds will be used to benefit the state scholarship fund.

According to White this is the kind of thing she enjoys doing: helping others.

CAH group provides faculty outlet for idea exchange

By Lisa Hicks-Stafford
Staff writer

The College of Arts and Humanities study group is made up of faculty members from various colleges on campus who are interested in sharing their professional intellect with other members of the university's faculty.

Dr. Anne Brooks, chair of Humanities Department, was the creator of the study group.

Brooks said during the summer of 1984, she spent two weeks at Princeton University at a Woodrow Wilson workshop on interpreting the humanities.

She said she thought it would be a good idea to start something similar on this university's campus and during the fall of 1984 the group was organized.

The group meets at Keith 109, on designated Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to discuss the latest novels they've read. They have met at Powell but found it more convenient to meet at

Keith.

"The purpose of the group is to read and discuss books that have an impact on interpreting and teaching the humanities," Brooks said.

The group is not only for Humanities professors, people from other colleges have joined the study group.

She said there are people from the College of Business, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and various other colleges who are in the group.

Brooks said they average about 12 active persons at almost every meeting.

The number of active persons varies because members don't have to read every book, just the ones that interest them.

She said that everyone who is involved with a text reading is expected to read and have some input during the discussions.

"The group reads a common text that is selected by the group," Brooks

said.

"We make a conscious effort to read works of current professional interests," she said.

They will be discussing the novel, "Citizens: A Chronicle of the French Revolution" by Simon Schama on March 9, March 30, April 13, and April 27.

Brooks said some samples of the materials that have been read and discussed are "Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature" by Richard Rorty, "The Name of the Rose" by Umberto Eco, "Habits of the Heart" by Robert Bellah, "After Virtue" by Alasdair MacIntyre, "The View from Nowhere" by Thomas Nagel, "Infinite in all Directions" by Freeman Dyson, "Moral Mazes: The World of Corporate Managers" by Robert Jackall.

"We're trying to create a community of persons with similar intellectual interest," Brooks said. "Also to broaden our individual professional areas with serious study of text repre-

sents a variety of disciplines."

The discussions are led by a member who has an expertise in the particular subject being discussed.

Brooks said the group, from this sharing of ideas, gets an intellectual stimulation and enrichment by reflecting their own "interdisciplinary ideas."

"It's a sharing of professional expertise in an interdisciplinary context," she said.

"We try to read material that is on the cutting edge of new thinking about the humanities and on the cutting edge of other disciplines that have an impact on the humanities," said Brooks.

During the summer months, the group reads individual books and writes papers on their readings which are discussed over a designated weekend meeting at Maywoods, the university's environmental and educational lab.

The group came together and has grown through campus publicity and word of mouth said Brooks.

Congratulations to Jennifer Feldman and Neil Roberts for winning a first place Associated Collegiate Press Trendsetter Award for page one design in *The Eastern Progress*.

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Wed., April 4 3:00-5:30 p.m. Begley Gymnastics Room
Thur., April 5 3:30-5:30 p.m. Begley Gymnastics Room
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Clint Riley

One on One

Sneakers deadly on, off court

"Is it the shoes?" a confused Mars Blackmon asks the high-flying Michael Jordan.

"No, Mars," Jordan responds.

Then as the new highly successful Nike shoe corporation's commercial begins to fade to black, across the screen flashes something similar to the opinion of Mr. Jordan does not echo that of the Nike corporation.

Well the commercial might not make me jump up from my easy chair, run out and buy a pair of \$100-plus sneakers so I can transform myself from a 5-foot-9-inch-never-been-able-to-shoot-a-lay-up-in-my-life sports writer to a Wheaties-eating-million-dollar-slam-dunk basketball star.

However, those slightly younger than myself would literally kill to get a pair of Air-Jordan Nikes or Reebok Pump basketball shoes.

In Detroit last November, an 18-year-old was shot to death for his parka and a pair of \$70 Nike sneakers.

In Baltimore recently, a youth was slain so another could have the boy's black and red Air-Jordan sneakers.

In both cases, the children were both poor inner-city blacks.

Chicago psychiatrist Eric Plaut told Newsweek magazine in a March 5 article why youths will go to such lengths to acquire items such as high-priced and profiled sneakers.

"There's always a sense of desperation in this kind of violence. You put that with this desire to emulate the sports figure, and this is what you get," Plaut said.

Emulate the sports figure. Athletic shoe advertisers would have children and some slightly narrow-minded adults believe the shoes will rescue them from the poverty which lingers in the inner-city by turning them all into great athletes after they put on these "golden slippers."

Some probably are laughing at the notion that children today believe wearing the hottest sneakers will better their position in society. Maybe the influence is not as strong in Kentucky, perhaps with the exception of Louisville; but in Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit, some youth believe and act upon that influence.

Where does the blame lie for imposing such an out-of-wack values system?

Certainly, it does not belong just to one party. The blame belongs to society.

To correct the problem, society, which includes the children, parents, professional players, coaches and advertisers have to work together to show these hyped-up youths there is more to life than sneakers.

The athletes who promote these sneakers such as Jordan have worked years to master their sport. Advertisers as well as players and coaches who serve as consultants to these shoe Goliaths need to put the message on the air waves that only through hard work one can obtain nice things.

I know the world today is not the wonderful world of Oz. But athletics has become a trillion dollar business — and everyone wants a piece of the pie.

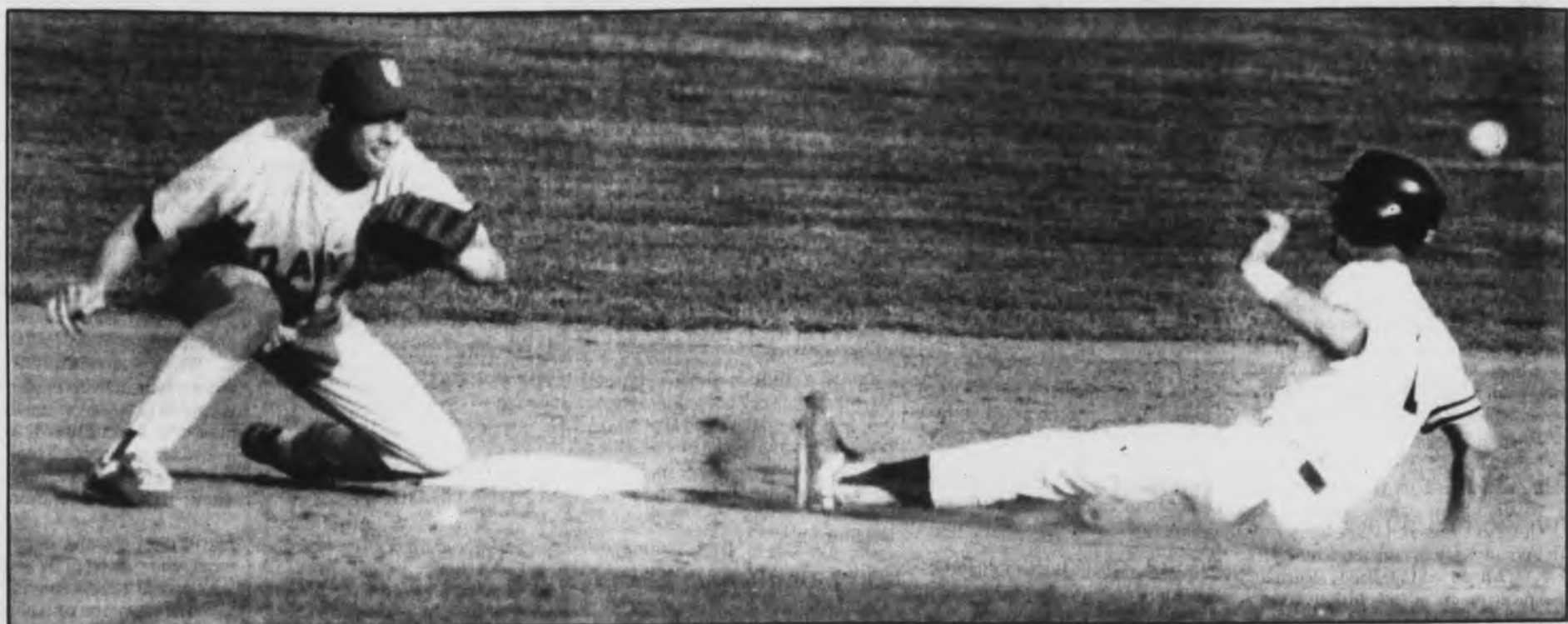
The sneaker industry alone made \$3.8 billion in 1987. A very shabby comparison to the \$7 billion dollars more they're making in 1989 at just under \$11 billion dollars. Don't you think the industry has a few dollars to spend on public service announcements?

The athletics pie is huge and everyone is in line for a slice.

Advertisers, professional players and coaches alike, please don't let the dollar signs in your eyes and the wads of money in your pockets hold you back from helping to clean up the mess you helped to create.

Meanwhile parents, re-enforce the positives the children will hopefully learn from their idols.

If these steps are taken along with a little time, more than likely sneakers will cease to inspire youths to wield the power of the switchblade to take what they want, but instead to perfect a radar-guided jump shot. Then they can have commercials of their own.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

The Colonels' Robbie McCune, a junior from Culloden, W.Va., slides toward second base in an attempt to beat the throw during a doubleheader against the University of Dayton March 14. Eastern won the first game 11-2. In the second game the Colonels rallied late to edge Dayton 11-10.

Colonels win school-record 11 straight

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Eastern's baseball team may not have made it to the beach over spring break, but it seemed to contribute to the heat in the sunshine state in its seven-game spree in Florida.

The Colonels traveled to Florida to play seven games starting on March 16. They stopped off in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the way home to take on Middle Tennessee in a three-game series on March 24 and 25. However, they came home with a new page in the record books as they became the team with the longest win streak in Eastern's history: 11.

Despite dropping three to the Blue Raiders, the Colonels were back to their winning ways Tuesday in Bowling Green.

Eastern 10, Western Kentucky 2
Eastern built up a 10-0 lead by scoring two in the second, three in the third, two in the fourth and fifth, and one in the sixth inning to crush Western March 13.

When Western scored two runs in the eighth it was of little use.

But it was the spring break road trip and six out of seven wins which got the Colonels rolling.

Game one: Eastern 4, St. Xavier 1
The Colonels increased their win streak to seven as they took on St. Xavier of Illinois March 16 in Deland, Fla.

It was tied up at 1-1 until Stancil Morse hit a home run to give Eastern a lead they would not relinquish.

Eastern did not let the long journey down affect their play. Doug Simpson increased his pitching record to 3-1 and Robert Teague picked up his 3rd save on the year.

Game two: Eastern 5, Ithica 2
Game three: Eastern 4, Ithica 1

Eastern swept the Ithica Warriors in the two-game series Saturday and Sunday. The first game was played in Deland, Fla., where Jason Schira pitched for the win increasing his record to 4-1. Teague picked up the save on the day. It was his fourth save of the year. Eastern took the lead to 5-0 in the fifth inning and never looked back.

The second game against Ithica was played

in Winter Park, Fla., but the result was the same. The Colonels picked up their ninth straight win and were hungry to tie the school record for the longest win streak. Joe Banko, Jay Johnson, John Lorns and Rob McCune all had home runs for the Colonels.

Joe Vogelgesang pitched his first win of the season increasing his record to 1-2 on the year.

Game four: Eastern 7, Alabama-Birmingham 3

Game five: Eastern 9, Alabama-Birmingham 3

The Colonels not only tied the school win streak record against Alabama-Birmingham, but broke it in the second game of the series.

A record which stood since the 1977 team was tied on March 20 when the Colonels left the field that day. Alabama was leading 3-2 in the fourth until McCune hit an RBI single scoring two runners. It was all Eastern after that.

Steve Olsen was the winning pitcher as he picked up his second season victory.

Eastern walked on the field March 21 with

a goal which would become reality. Doug Simpson was the winning pitcher as Eastern wrote a page of history by being the team with the longest win streak in Colonel baseball. This game clearly belonged to Eastern as they took a 4-1 lead in the third inning and kept up the pace.

Game six: Portland State 10, Eastern 2

The Colonels came back down to Earth as Portland State knocked them off of their cloud by being the first team successful at defeating Eastern in the last 12 games.

Portland went ahead early in the third inning making it a 3-1 game but Eastern would not catch up on this day.

Game seven: Eastern 15, Missouri Baptist 12

In what was to be the highest scoring game of the week, Eastern defeated Missouri Baptist in their last game in the sunshine state.

The Colonels broke a 4-4 tie by pounding out seven runs in the fourth inning. They would not relinquish their lead as Missouri tried to rally.

Sports briefs

■ **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** According to statistics compiled by the Ohio Valley Conference the Colonels finished tops in the conference in defense and rebounding margin. Eastern finished at the bottom of the OVC in scoring.

Mike Smith led the league in blocked shots with two per game.

■ **TRACK:** The Eastern track squad is set to participate in the Becky Boone Invitational track meet in Richmond on Saturday at 10 a.m. The event, held at Tom C. Samuels Track, will feature eight to 10 teams in both track and field events. Among the universities expected to attend are Ball State, Western Michigan, George Mason, Marshall and Ohio State.

■ **GOLF:** Eastern will be participating with 23 other teams in the fourth annual UK/Johnny Owens Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Lexington.

Among the competing squads will be Notre Dame, Indiana, Murray State, Illinois State, Morehead State, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Cincinnati, Wright State, Miami (of Ohio), Wisconsin, Charleston, Marshall, Bowling Green, Western Kentucky, Louisville, Ball State, Purdue and Akron.

Each golfer will play 27 holes per day beginning each day at 8 a.m.

■ **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The lady Colonels recently returned from a jaunt to Orlando, Fla., where they competed against a number of other tennis squads.

Eastern opened up by losing a close 4-5 dual match to St. Ambrose on March 15. They returned to action the next day only to be destroyed 8-1 by a strong Marquette team. Eastern's only win on the tour would come when they defeated the University of Idaho by a 5-4 score. After a day off the lady Colonels were crushed in a dual match by an 8-1 score by Drake. Before returning to Richmond, Eastern would fall to Georgia State by a 9-0.

Coach Sandy Martin couldn't let her team rest for long. When they arrived in Kentucky they opened the OVC schedule by whipping Tennessee State 9-0.

The lady Colonels are set to face conference rivals Austin Peay on Friday and Murray State on Saturday.

■ **QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski speaking to reporters offering his depiction of the NCAA basketball tournament. The statement was made in response to a 79-78 victory over the University of Connecticut.

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Sports

Kidd uses spring practices to rearrange

By Tom Marshall
Assistant sports editor

The sight of Tim Lester running Tuesday on the first day of spring football practice brought a gleam to the eye of Colonel coach Roy Kidd, assuring high expectations for the upcoming season.

Lester, who was a preseason pick as the top backfield NCAA Division I-AA before he was injured and sat out most of the season, worked through some of the drills during practice. He didn't participate in contact drills.

The Colonels have also been put in a tough position at linebacker by the loss of Chris Coffey who has bypassed his final year of eligibility to attend law school. The loss of Coffey has put the linebacking corps into a frenzy of concern for Kidd.

Kidd said he hopes to use the spring practices to help the younger members of the squad and the players who received little playing time last season. It will be a time to teach fundamentals and establish where the players should play.

"The big thing I want to do this spring is getting people in the proper positions," he said.

Among the position changes planned is moving third string tailback Michael Penman to defensive back, where he is expected to be a first or second string player.

Wide receiver Brad Ladd will move to the defensive side of the ball, while fullback Ara Jackson has moved to inside linebacker. James Henry will make the transition from center to guard.

Currently the tight end position seems open, however it might fall into the hands of Dwayne Woods. Another possibility is Rick Burkhead who may be moved from fullback if someone doesn't step forward, Kidd

said. "I'm trying to establish my first and second teams. So the kid being a third teamer, I can see if I can't put him somewhere where he can be a first or second teamer," Kidd said.

"I think if some of our kids, particularly our offensive linemen and a couple of defensive linemen lose some weight it's going to be a key," Kidd said. "I want quickness. I felt that something our team didn't have last year in our line."

Kidd emphasized his goal for a quick, lighter squad by saying, "I'd rather have a kid at 250 that can really move than a kid that can't move."

Overall, Kidd said he was pleased with the condition of his athletes coming into practice after a winter program, which saw over 100 participants run and lift weights with the team.

Kidd said he was excited with the receivers in camp.

"I think we've got some good young receivers that I really like," he said. "I think we're going to have more speed at the wideout position this year than we had last year."

Quarterback Lorenzo Fields has fully recovered from a knee scope he had following the season and participated in the full contact drills, in which he frequently ran the option he is known for around the conference.

Starting center John Holmes, who ran into academic difficulties last season, worked with the team and should be eligible when the season begins, according to Kidd.

The biggest academic concern surrounds Carl Satterly who Kidd said, "could be one the best offensive linemen to ever play here."

The team suffered a blow during the winter workout program after



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Running back Tim Lester is back to running, after suffering a knee injury, at Eastern's first spring football practice Tuesday.

backup quarterback Dewby Berhalter broke his hand during a drill.

With Lester and sophomore Markus Thomas both returning to the Colonel backfield plans have been developed for the two to play together in the starting lineup, which gives Eastern a pair of backs who have each rushed for 1,000 yards in a season.

The controversial issue of cutting back spring football practice next season prompted Kidd to say,

"I think it would be a crime if the presidents decide to eliminate spring practice."

Currently, football teams in Division I-AA can use full pads for 15 days in the spring with an additional five days for practice in shorts. Next year the days of full contact practice will be reduced to 10.

A scrimmage has been scheduled for Saturday morning and the annual spring game will be held April 20.

High-caliber 'Marks' paces golfers to 8th

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

For freshman Eastern golfer Dean Marks it was a feat which could have been just a dream.

Marks, who finished eighth out of 194 golfers, led the Colonels over spring break to an eighth place finish in the 27-team Embry-Riddle Invitational golf tournament in Palmcoast, Fla.

However, Marks almost didn't make it past Eastern's own qualifying tournament for the right to obtain a plane ticket to Florida. Marks was left empty handed when he failed to place in the top six spots. Marks finished seventh.

But then the sixth spot became vacant when the golfer who qualified there became ill. Suddenly, Marks and the Colonels were on their way to Florida.

"He surprised me with this type of performance," Eastern golf coach Lew Smither said of Marks. But, he said, "He hasn't even reached his potential."

As for the team's overall performance in their first tournament of the 1990 spring season, Smither was pleased considering it is so early in the season.

Besides the tournament being the first of the season, it was also the first tournament the Colonels have ever played on three golf courses. The Embry-Riddle tournament is spread out over three courses in the Palmcoast area: the Palm Manor, Pine Lakes and the Matanzas.

Behind Marks' surprise finish over the three courses, Andy Plummer, the team's only senior, placed next on the board for the Colonels with a 237.

For the Colonels, Plummer was followed by freshman Mike Cahill



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Scott Rohrer, an undeclared freshman from Naperville, Ill., putts for the hole and a good enough score to qualify.

with 239. Sophomore Clay Hamrick and junior Joe Lozina both finished with a 243. Sophomore Greg Fister rounded out the Colonels' scores posting a 249.

Smither said it will be about two weeks before he will be able to tell what this season's squad is capable of.

"They're running pretty much on schedule," he said.

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Doing it Ward's way

Through strict guidelines and motivation, Eastern's head of the diamond fosters success both on and off the field

By David Layton
Contributing writer

Ambling toward the field with a noticeable limp from a knee that long ago betrayed him, he carries an unmistakable aura of respect about him.

He is not striking of stature the way a Wilt Chamberlain is, nor is he loud and fiery in the tradition of a Woody Hayes.

The man simply commands the power he wields.

He is Jim Ward, head baseball coach at Eastern Kentucky University.

His road to Eastern began many years ago—oddly on a football field.

It was on the gridiron that Ward sustained the knee injury that would trigger a series of surgeries and eventually end a promising baseball career.

"I had a pretty good baseball career ahead," Ward said. "But if I would've had the opportunity even then, I would've jumped at it."

That hope that ended after two years as a catcher at Ohio University and several pro tryouts was a crushing blow to the young Ward.

"Disastrous," he said. "I loved the game so much."

"Athletics was all I ever thought about," Ward said. "I had a great desire to play baseball. Sometimes I wonder why things happen."

Maybe he was just born to coach and needed a push in the right direction, painful as it was.

"I think I've experienced every disappointment you can experience," Ward said. "When it became apparent I couldn't play anymore, I started to consider coaching. I didn't have much interest before then."

Ward coached some

high school baseball and basketball with some success before deciding to concentrate on baseball.

Twenty-one years later he has compiled 692 wins at Indian River Community College, Stetson University and Eastern.

But why, after 11 consecutive winning seasons at Stetson, would he choose Eastern?

"It required vision and imagination," he said. "I saw a lot of potential here. It had a good location and a winning football team and that means it can attract good athletes."

Although Ward and the Colonels are enjoying success now Ward's first year was far from a storybook one, though. He was welcomed with an 11-20 year.

The next year brought change—a lot of it.

In what he called "the toughest decision I've ever had to make," he didn't renew any of the scholarships of players that he hadn't personally recruited.

"They just seemed to understand," Ward said. "Then the kids lacked confidence. Now that's changed. We're doing the intimidating."

The next year the Colonels won 37 games, the biggest turn around in I-A baseball.

Since then Eastern has never had a losing season and has won the Ohio Valley Conference championship four times.

Ward attributes a portion of this success to certain restrictions he places on players both on and off the field.

"If there are standards that they're willing to abide by... that may require some sacrifices... it's good," he said. "Bear Bryant had rules. We are no less important. We should have the same standards."

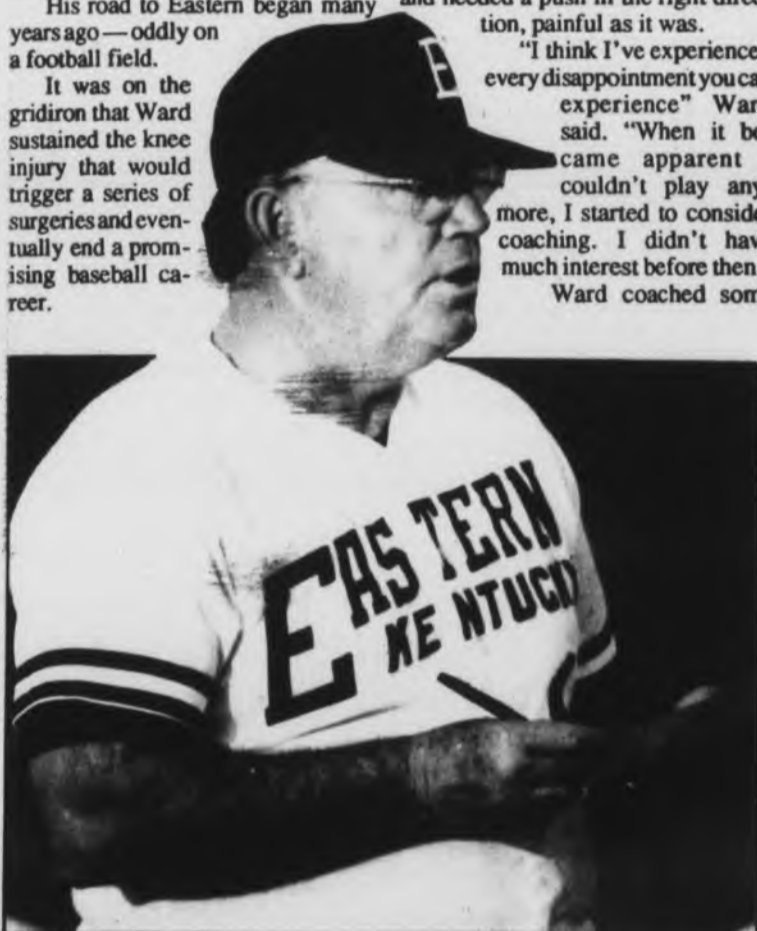
A former college All-American and professional in the Atlanta Braves system, Greg Guilliams, assistant coach under Ward, said Ward's regiment is both for the players and their personal lives.

"His style is authoritarian," Guilliams said. "His No. 1 concern is the



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Ward talks to his players about the upcoming season during a preseason practice in February.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Ward in 21 years of coaching has won 634 games which ranks him 29th on the NCAA Division I's list of winningest baseball coaches.

success of his players — not only on the field but in life."

Part of Ward's encouragement stems from his devout Christian beliefs and he encourages his players to develop spiritually along with athletically and scholastically.

"In my mind, I've experienced a lot of adversity and the thing that had the most significant impact on my life is when I became a Christian," he said. "Now I have the assurance that God loves me and has a plan for my life and I can trust him. I know now that there is a purpose and plan for everything."

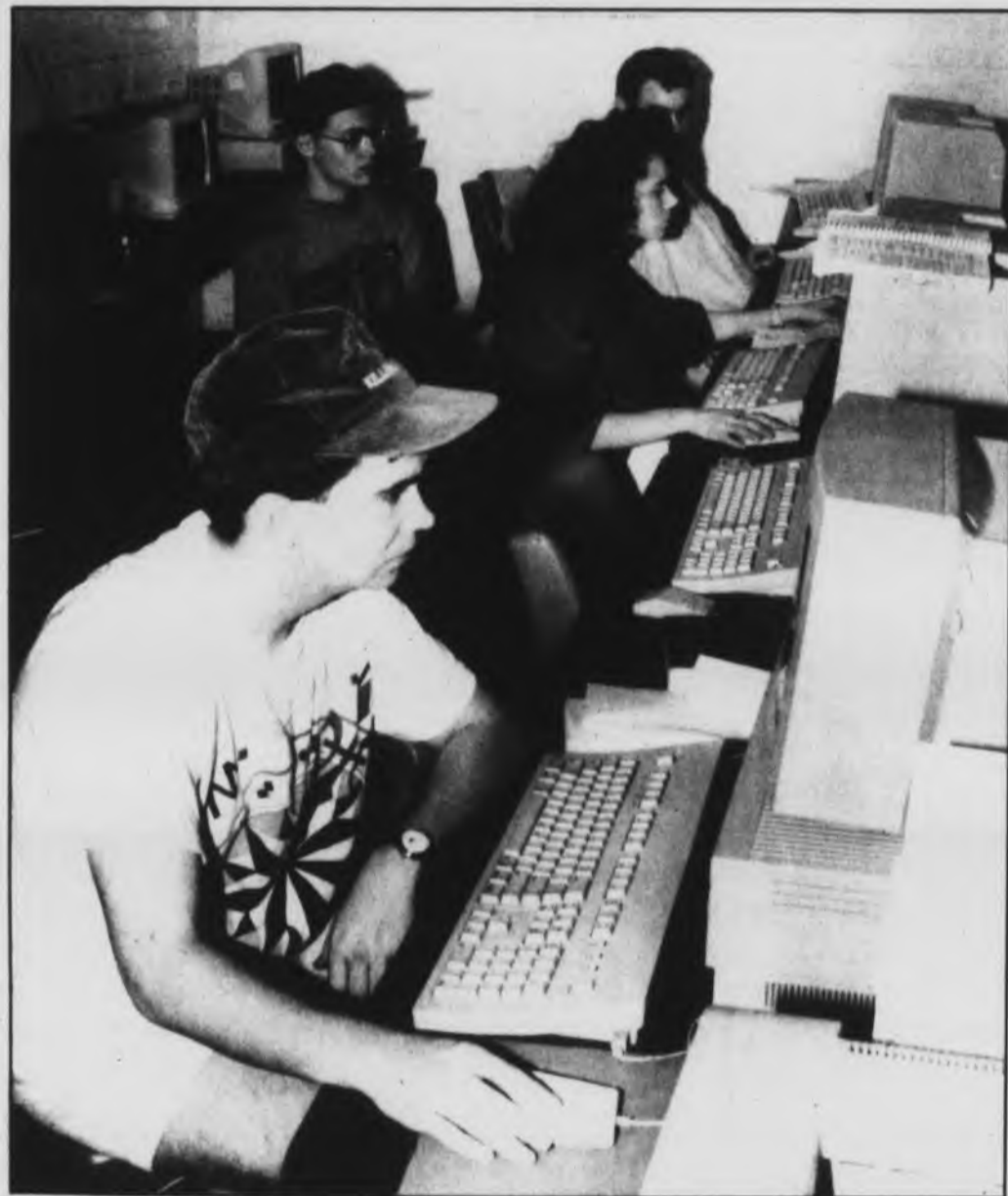
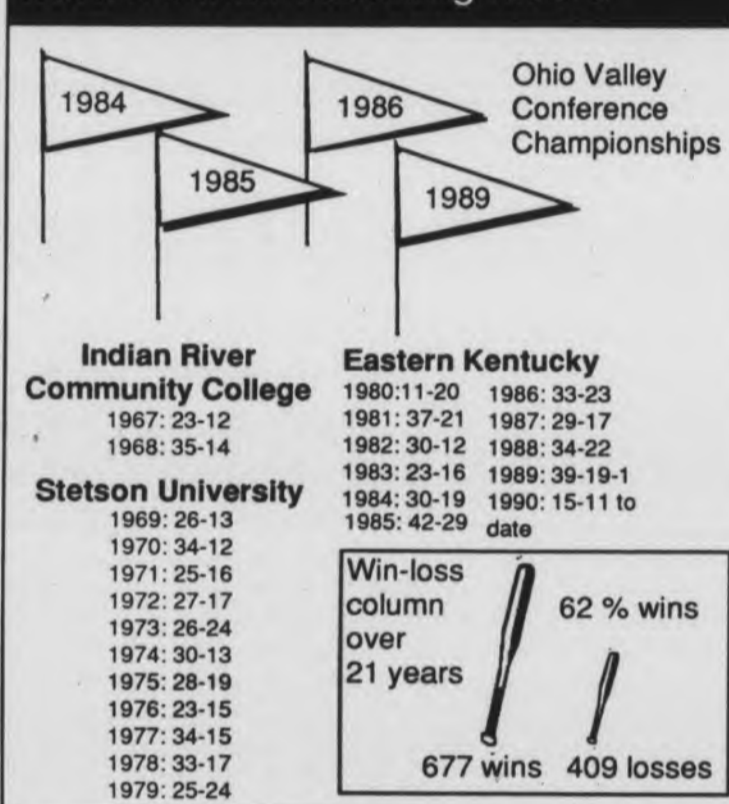
Another source of Ward's energy comes from his family. Ward and his wife Judy have three children, Cindy, Scott and Jody. He is also the grandfather of three grandsons, Timothy, Nicholas and James.

Guilliams has the utmost respect for Ward and what he has done with baseball.

"As a person, there is probably no one I respect more than Jim Ward outside of my father," he said. "He is one of the few people that lives the type of life he preaches."

Layton is a member of the Colonel baseball team and wrote the story for JOURNAL 330 sportswriting class last semester.

Ward's career coaching record



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