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The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

Stiffer driving measure rejected

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Citing an already overburdened court schedule the Senate refused to pass the revised drunken-driving bill Monday in the General Assembly and sent the bill back to the House for further changes.

The proposal, Senate Bill 20, was narrowly defeated by the senators by a 19-16 vote.

Unless the House changes its amendments to the bill, the proposal will have to be sent to a joint conference committee to work out the conflicting problems between the two chambers of the state legislature.

The Senate protested against the use of pre-sentence hearings for those suspected of drunken driving.

Under the House's plan, a jury would have to hear and consider a person's past driving record and past use of drugs or alcohol.

Many of the senators felt that most counties weren't equipped with enough people to perform such duties. Also, it would create problems in the already crowded court system by causing judges to hear more cases.

The Senate passed its original SB 20 on Feb. 9 by a 34-2 vote. However, the House Judiciary-Criminal Committee substituted its own bill March 8.

Rep. Aubrey Williams (D-Louisville) said he would urge his committee not to change or withdraw its bill.

The House passed its version of the drunken-driving bill 98-1 March 14.

In 1982, a version of the "slammer bill" died as Williams wouldn't let it come up for a vote in his house judiciary committee because he said not enough research had been done in the proposal.

However, this year, Williams is in favor of his committee's bill.

In the House measure, the penalties proposed for those people convicted of drunken driving would be stricter beginning July 15.

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Undercover

Vicky Norfleet, a senior computer information systems major from Russell Springs, held her umbrella down while she stopped to talk under the shelter of a larger umbrella belonging to Robin Hall, a senior coal mining administration and industrial relations major from Beattyville. The two stood near the Powell Building as cold, rainy weather hit campus Tuesday. Ironically, it was the first day of Spring.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Collins withdraws tax package bill from legislature

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

Gov. Martha Layne Collins gave up her struggle to encourage the adoption of her tax package Wednesday by withdrawing House Bill 879.

"It has become apparent that there are not enough votes in the House of Representatives to enact my educational reform and revenue package," said Collins at a Wednesday morning press conference.

"I will not ask the Appropriations and Revenue Committee to vote it out of committee now because I don't have sufficient votes to pass it," said Collins.

According to Collins, she faced the task of operating the state with the state budget over \$100 million out of balance and that the tax package would have relieved some of that fiscal stress.

Collins said that by withdrawing the tax revenue package the state would be forced to fund state agencies, including education and education reform on a continuation budget.

The continuation budget would call for continued funding of programs without any increase.

Collins had previously warned legislators that a continuation budget would not allow funding for any of the proposed education reforms currently being worked on.

Earlier during this session, Collins had requested all state agencies, including higher education institutions, to place a freeze on hiring and salary increases.

Collins also requested that the staffs in those agencies be reduced through attrition.

At that time university President Dr. J.C. Powell expressed his concern at trying to operate the university under such financial restrictions.

"We're not in a position to consider reductions in state government, especially in those areas that affect Kentucky's future -- education," said Powell.

Powell also said he feared that that type of funding plan would result in "dire consequences."

Collins said the continuation budget

plan would eventually cause cutbacks in services.

"Over time the consequences will, in fact, result in a cutback in services," said Collins.

Collins also said that education would suffer at both the college and the local school level.

Collins predicted that state agencies were in for a period of tight budgeting.

"We will stretch the dollars as far as they can be stretched," she said.

Collins attacked the legislature for their unwillingness to adopt the tax package during an election year.

"This legislature didn't demonstrate the resolve or political courage to confront the very real issue of educational mediocrity that haunts our Commonwealth," said Collins. "Political self-preservation is more important to many of them. They have the votes, I do not. I am a realist."

"This general assembly will be remembered not for its accomplishments, but for its opportunities lost."

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to Powell, the president and Jim Clark, director of budget and planning, were both in Frankfort when Collins made her announcement Wednesday morning.

"What basically happens is that there is going to be less state support for this institution," said Whitlock. "As an institution we regret it."

According to Whitlock, there are several tax proposals still being studied in Frankfort, but by the end of next week the university should know what type of funding it will receive.

The general assembly has met for 52 days of its 60-day biannual session which means that if other proposals were to become law action would have to be swift.

The only other possibility for additional work to be done on a tax package or education reform would require the governor to call a special session.

"I think we will hear more about this tax package after the session is over if it does not pass," said Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science.

Dr. Dixon Barr, dean of the university's college of education, said he supported the governor's plans for education.

"We're not going to have a great state unless we have a great education system," said Barr. "There is an investment that must be made." Barr said that while money is not the only problem facing higher education it is one of the problems.

"It's not the only answer, but it's a big answer," said Barr.

Activities scheduled for Residence Hall Week

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Residents who complain that there is never anything to do on campus shouldn't have a reason to gripe beginning Friday, March 30.

Various activities, including tournaments, softball games, movies and a dance, have been scheduled to entertain and alleviate some of the

dormitory resident's weekend boredom.

In addition the events, many of which will be free, will all take place on the campus.

The activities are part of Residence Hall Week which is sponsored by Mens Residence Hall Association (Mens Interdormitory Council) and Womens Residence Hall Association.

"The week is designed for residents to have a good time," said Lewis Willian, president of Mens' Residence Hall Association. "It is also being produced to make students proud of where they live. It's a week of social activities and competition between the dorms."

According to Willian, the project is aimed at getting residents involved with campus activity and the dorms will compete in both attendance and performance.

"We are encouraging participation. Participation is our main interest," said Mary Helen Ellis, chairman of Residence Hall Week for women.

According to Ellis, each resident will be given a coupon book. The book will contain tickets that will allow students a discount at events which charge admission.

The tickets will also be used to determine each dorm's support of that

event. Points will be awarded to the dorm on the basis of how many of its residents attend.

Points will also be awarded to the dorm which wins each athletic event or game.

At the end of the activities, Sat. April 7, the dorm with the most points will be declared winner and given a cash prize, said Willian.

The associations will also be selling T-shirts to commemorate the week.

According to Willian, Coors Beer is sponsoring the T-shirt sale, but all profits will go toward developing a residence hall honorary.

Revenue from the activities and sales will also be used to defer the cost of sending delegates to the National Association of Councils and University Residence Halls' conference.

During the first three days of the week Keene Hall will be sponsoring a

softball tournament for all teams interested.

Sunday, April 1 will be the April Film Festival. *National Lampoon's Animal House* and episodes of the *Three Stooges* and *Looney Tunes* cartoons will be shown, free to the public, in the Ravine.

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Periscope

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Although the weather may not be cooperating, Spring will arrive sooner or later. For a look at the new spring fashions see staff writer Angela McCord's story on Page 5.

Senate proposes change in selection

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Student Senate unanimously passed a bill calling for a change in the way students are selected for the occupational therapy major Tuesday.

The program accepts 30 students each year who meet criteria including a 2.5 grade point average and completion of certain classes.

Currently, these students are chosen by random selection. The bill calls for the occupational therapy program to change its selection to a system which would use a standard evaluation process and a selection board which would review applicants based on their GPA, university and community involvement and a personal interview.

Senator Angela Spencer, who authored the bill, said she felt the current system of selection was "unfair" to students.

She said the students were not being selected on personality and ability just a minimum GPA.

Senator Kelli Neal agreed with the bill.

"If a student with a 3.8 applied and

a student with 2.5, the student with 2.5 could be accepted over the one with the higher GPA. That's not fair," she said.

Leslie Johnson, who is not a senator but appeared before the group, said she felt the current system was indeed fair and passage of the bill would not necessarily be beneficial to the program.

"The statistical method of student selection insures each student -- once they meet the criteria -- will have an equal chance," she said. "Equality that seems fair."

Johnson, a representative of the program's admission and retention committee, said the committee had already studied alternative methods of selection, including the one proposed by senate, "and it doesn't adequately serve our needs."

"We have discussed other methods and we have not found one to produce better quality clinicians," she said.

Senator Tim Cowbig defended the purpose of the bill. "The object of the bill is not to produce a good clinician, it is to make it fair to all students."

"We have to come up with something that is fair to the individual," said Senator Brian Busch. "This gives students who work harder, who strive harder, a better chance to get in the program they deserve to be in."

The bill will now go the occupational therapy department as a request for change of policy. That department will decide whether to honor the request. It will then go the Council on Academic Affairs and if approved will be sent to the Board of Regents for final approval.

In other action, senate passed a bill that calls for the Division of Public Safety's parking appeals committee to extend its date for accepting appeals from the current seven to 15 school days.

Next year the university will begin a program which will issue a bill every two weeks to students who owe money to the university in the form of fines and fees, said Senator Kevin Fishback, who authored the bill.

According to Fishback the purpose of the bill is to give students time to

receive the notice that they owe a fine for a violation and appeal it to the committee.

Senators voted to allow a bill on next week's agenda that would make student evaluations of teachers available for public scrutiny in easy access locations.

Senator Donna Buckman, co-chairman of the public relations committee, announced next week would be Student Government Week.

The week is to allow students to become better acquainted with their student government, she said.

Monday will be "meet your senator day." Students will have the opportunity to meet their student senators from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Tuesday all students are invited to attend the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The remainder of the week will be Gripe days. Boxes will be set up around campus in classroom buildings and dormitories for students to drop any written complaints they may have about the university.



By the bucket

Garrett Smith, night shift manager of the Powell Grill, prepared for the returning students by making sure there was an adequate supply of orange drink on hand.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872

Thomas Barr.....Editor
Mark Campbell.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff cartoonist

Drunken driving measure needs passage by state

For the second session in a row, the General Assembly has a bill before it that would lay down stricter drunken-driving laws.

And for the second session in a row, the measure is in trouble.

In 1982, it was Rep. Aubrey Williams of Louisville who killed any hopes the "slammer bill" had of passage when he let it die in his House Judiciary-Criminal Committee.

On Monday, the Senate failed to pass the House's revised version of Senate Bill 20.

Under the new House version, which failed to pass the Senate by a 19-16 count, mandatory pre-sentencing hearings and jail terms would take affect July 1, 1984.

For first offenders, the penalty would range from 48 hours to 30 days in jail and a fine from \$200 to \$500.

The main objection the Senate had with the bill on Monday was the amendment asking for pre-sentencing hearing.

It said such a requirement would be costly and would tie up the already-crowded court dockets.

In defense of the bill, its sponsor Sen. Henry Lackey said the hearing was necessary in order to find out how many previous offenses the driver had.

After the failure in the Senate, the bill was sent back to the House and unless something is worked out, it would probably go to the conference committee for negotiations on a compromise.

It is evident with all the traffic fatalities that are caused by drunk drivers, something needs to be done.

However, this bill encounters

the same problem everything else faces - money.

If Gov. Martha Layne Collins' tax package is passed, then needed revenues could be available for additional jails and prisons which would be necessary with the new influx of offenders.

And the additional monies could help pay for more judges that would be needed to hear all the drunken-driving cases.

Without the tax package passage, these new revenues look to be nonexistent.

Although the Senate soundly defeated the revised SB 20, the question was over the penalties for those convicted; however, the senators couldn't pass the bill because of the pre-sentence hearing and the increase in time and money required to hear more cases.

Still, some sort of bill that would crack down on those who mix alcohol with driving needs to be passed.

Kentucky has once again lagged behind the other states and it is time the commonwealth caught it.

Reagan budget plan forgets middle, lower classes

By Angela McCord
President Ronald Reagan's 1985 budget will be costly for middle-class Americans.

In a recent interview with *Fortune* magazine, budget director David Stockman said 1985 would see cutbacks in student-aid grants, farm and mass-transit subsidies if Reagan is re-elected.

These cuts would directly affect the nucleus of Reagan's constituency in the American middle class.

The 1984 elections are at hand and the administration has put its

Tourney needs support, better parking

For what might be the last time, high schoolers from all over the state have gathered on the Eastern Kentucky University campus to find out who has the best girl's basketball team in the commonwealth.

And once again, the university is pleased to be able to host such a fine tournament.

By the time a state champion is crowned Saturday night, thousands of dollars will be pumped in the local economy and well over 10,000 people will come to Richmond.

Having the tournament for the past nine years has been a blessing for the university and the city; however, it all may end after this

year's event.

Next year, the tournament site will be Diddle Areana on the campus of Western Kentucky University and bids will be taken for the years after that.

Keeping the tournament in Richmond is very important for a variety of reasons.

Of course, the added revenue produced is a big factor.

Any time new money can be generated and added to the city's coffers, it is a blessing.

Plus, businesses such as hotels and restaurants will be packed to capacity for the next three days.

And the university receives a tremendous boost in the recruitment of high school students.

It gives many students the opportunity to visiting the campus while attending the sessions.

And the tournament gives the city of Richmond some media attention as most newspapers and television stations will at least cover the games.

The tournament isn't only a bed of roses as there are some thorns in the bush.

For students trying to eat at local restaurants, it will all but impossible unless they plan their trips correctly.

Traffic is being snarled, especially around the beginning and ending of the sessions.

And then of course, parking will



Winfred Jennings

The Eastern Progress

subsidized housing and welfare have been cut back by trillions of dollars.

The future may hold slicing of automatic-increasing programs, subsidies and tax breaks currently enjoyed by middle-class Americans.

Yet, the Pentagon will receive a 14.5 percent increase in defense spending, which gives it a budget of \$264.4 billion.

Defense spending is where the budget cuts should begin. Less money should be spent on military salaries, MX nuclear missiles and tanks and more should be earmarked for Social

Security, Medicare and student financial aid.

The defense of this country is vital, but the American people are more important. Reagan has said fundamental reforms of government spending programs are needed.

"We need to re-examine just what, how and how much the federal government should be doing - given our need for security and well-being and our desire to leave power and resources with the people," said Reagan.

But his proposed budget takes the power and resources from the people.

It will cause middle-income Americans to face sharp and numerous reductions in programs that directly affect them.

Without continued cutbacks, the budget warns that ponderous general tax increases would be necessary. These increases could only come from the wallets and purses of the middle class. One way or the other, there is no escaping the harmful effect it will have on these citizens.

The middle class will bite the bullet as the Pentagon continues to make more of them.

In other words

Spring weekend set

Have you ever found yourself on campus on a weekend with nothing to do?

That won't happen this weekend. Starting tomorrow, the University Center Board is sponsoring "Spring Weekend," series of activities for Eastern students.

Your participation in this weekend's activities may determine the future of weekend activities. Center Board is taking a risk in sponsoring these activities. All you have to do is show

up, bring a friend, and have a great time.

Friday, March 23 is highlighted by a Beach Party dance in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, 8 p.m. to 12. Come dressed in your favorite beach attire. There will be a tan contest, a tacky tourist contest, and a dance contest with cash prizes. Admission is free.

Saturday starts with a series of free concerts in the ravine. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a variety of local musicians:

11:30 to 12:30 - Kegn-n-Stok, rock-and-roll;
12:30 to 1:30 - Touch of Grass, bluegrass;

1:30 to 2:30 - Sean Lawson, acoustic rock;
2:30 to 3:30 - Freeze, jazz/soul;
3:40 to 4:40 - Starving Artists, folk and light rock.

Saturday finishes up with "Best Bets for Spring," a Spring fashion show co-sponsored by TCF 239. The show is in Brock Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free and door prizes will be given.

In addition to these activities, *Vacation* will be featured at the film series, two sculptors will be featured at Giles Gallery, and a guest piano recital will be featured in Gifford Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Center Board is making a great effort to provide students with entertainment, enlightenment, and fun. We need your participation. And, as always, we need your impact and ideas.

NANCY OESWEIN

Pen pals solicited

I would appreciate it very much if you could please print this letter for me in your paper.

I am a lonely confined prisoner who is seeking correspondance - "Pen Pals" - with people who would not mind corresponding with a lonely confined prisoner - me. I am doing 2 to 6 years. I don't have any contacts with the outside. I am a young lonely - "white" - confined prisoner. I am 29 years old. I have brown hair, brown eyes, I am 5 feet, 11 inches tall, 195 pounds, Virgo is my sign.

I will explain all about myself to those who correspond. A photo of those who do correspond will be appreciated.

Write to:
David Frisch 83C813
Camp Adirondack
P.O. Box 110
Raybrook, N.Y. 12977

DAVID FRISCH



Mismanagement

No wake zone

Mark Campbell

It was a cold, muggy rainy day. The sky was overcast just enough to make it difficult to see anything more than 100 yards in front of you.

The heat from my body was reacting with the chilly weather to give my glasses that foggy effect that always seemed to gloomily shroud London streets in Sherlock Holmes movies.

It was a typically beautiful Kentucky morning in March.

I felt the frail and thinning hairs of my increasingly receding hairline start to curl as if I had set them with a perm.

It seems like no matter how much I work with my jigsaw-puzzlish hairline, I can never make all the pieces fit. The puzzle never looks like it did in my younger years - I guess it's because so many pieces are missing.

As is my usual practice, I've delayed my departure from my warm, seldomly-used bed, to the very last minute and, as a result, I have been running like a mad man for about 45 minutes in order to make it to class on time - or shortly thereafter.

The snooze button on an alarm clock seems right at home in our credit card society - we borrow time with it much like we borrow money with our American Express card. We won't leave home without one of them and with the other we won't leave home at all.

The time we buy with a snooze alarm must be paid back later just like the payments we defer with the credit card.

My contact lenses will once again sit unused in their case for another day. It's funny, when I first got them, I

never went without them. They were such a convenience, but soon thereafter the convenience of cleaning and disinfecting them everyday became too much of a chore - especially after I started making cutbacks everywhere I could in order to simplify my daily routine.

As I sneak back and forth from the showers to the room, I try to keep in mind that I should be as quiet as possible to avoid waking my roommate. I'm not really sure he would mind all that much. But then again, I rarely talk to him about such matters.

It never fails, but just when I feel like I'm home free, I always drop something and then, due to reflex action, I say in a moderately audible whisper a curse dealing with organic waste matter.

I stop and stand motionless, listening as closely as if trying to hear a pin drop and then I hear the soft snoring which tells me that he either didn't hear the noise or at least it wasn't a dramatic experience for him.

After getting dressed by the natural and beautiful light of the moon - just enough light so that you think that both of your socks match - off I go into another day on a pair of Pumas and a prayer.

The first step into a new day is always critical for me because I throw my body down the stairs of Commonwealth Hall and pray to God that my feet can keep up with it.

As I cruise out of my lobby, I feel like a big ship, slowly churning its way out to sea. I gradually work my way up to the point that I create a wake and then I try to go as many knots as

a cold engine will crank out at that time of the day.

Cutting through parked cars is kind of like working my way through a tide pool or an opening in the reef.

I'm still amazed at how a motorist can insert a 1972 Ford LTD nine-passenger station wagon into a parking space designed for a 1977 American Motors Concorde and still have enough room to extricate his or her body from the vehicle. The Great Houdini may have not been all that great after all.

I'm reminded of the little girl on the Morton salt box. When it rains, it pours and I don't mean salt either.

I'm starting to be a firm believer that some evil force or at least some force with evil intentions has gained control of the weather.

They've got it all controlled by computer and it only rains when I have a class and then it does so with resounding, unrelenting force.

So I'm cruising along at top speed with my subcompact umbrella covering about half of my luxury liner head. I ask myself why I even made the effort.

The tragedy strikes as I hit one of the university's patented mid-sidewalk combination mudslide/mudpuddle lakes.

The thing looks like a combination of a mud run, a strip mine sludge pond and a glacial lake. My navigation systems decide that I'm at about mark twain and I try to decide if its time to start dog paddling.

Then just in the nick of time to save me, my Pumas start hydroplaning and I ski to higher ground.

The Eastern Progress

Donovan Annex 117
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
(606) 622-1872

For more information or story ideas concerning:

News stories- contact Lisa Frost
Clubs and organizations- contact Mary Branham
Feature stories- contact Don Lowe
Sports news and events- contact Thomas Barr
Arts and entertainment- contact Andrea Crider
Photo ideas- contact Rex Boggs
All section editors can be reached at 1872

For other matters:

Advertising- contact George Anderson
Circulation- contact Bob Herron
Call 1882 for these departments

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Opinion

In other words

Students are cheated

I just got back from my swimming class. I've been sitting here for 15 minutes trying to think of away to introduce my gripe into the *Progress* in a pleasant and non-provoking manner; well guess what! I found away. This University is messed UP!

Today was the straw that broke the camel's back. Let me give you some background information on why I'm so perturbed, and why I was compelled to speak out on this problem.

I'm considering myself to be the average student here at Eastern: I have paid my tuition, I live in a dorm, and at present I'm taking 17 hours.

My point may seem trivial to some, but to me, I consider it to be of the highest priority and responsibility of Eastern Kentucky University.

I went to my HPR 181 swimming class Thur. 23, and was informed that the class would be seeing a film in the library, room 108. After watching the film, I was disappointed at the subject matter; it had nothing whatsoever to do with class. The reason for this atrocity was that the state swim meet was to be held later that day.

Well, this was the first time this had happened; and I can understand this happening once. However, on Tue. the 28th, I was informed by my swimming instructor once again that class would have to be cancelled March 1st, due to the girls regional basketball tournament that was to take place. This folks, is my problem, and I would like to know: WHEN DOES IT STOP! When will the university quit neglecting the rights of the students and start taking on the responsibilities for which it is paid?

Apparently the university heads are not aware of the fact that they owe the students for what they have paid for; they probably aren't aware of the fact that a commitment exists between the students and themselves after a student has paid his tuition; and neither are they aware of the fact that students are becoming aggravated with many of the university's policies and procedures, including scheduling conflicts.

I feel strongly that such conflicts in schedule-making can be avoidable, if only the university would put the rights of the students as their No. 1 priority instead of its own money-

making or prestige-seeking endeavors. I'm writing this letter not only from a student's self-interest, but also as a Student Senator and Resident Assistant. Again, I want to say that I feel strongly about this; and if it costs me my campus job, I'll accept it in stride.

JEROME MARTIN

Gays are people too

I would like to address a very controversial subject, being gay on the EKV campus. Yes my friends, homosexuality does exist in Richmond, Ky. I am a lesbian and would like to share some of my experiences with you. I am not looking for your pity, just a little compassion and human understanding.

I recently moved to this area to attend school. I have been trying to develop new friendships and get involved in campus activities. I have met some people who initially seemed to be interested in developing a friendship. However, as time progressed my new acquaintances realized my sexual

preference, and poof they were gone. Others expressed that my lesbianism did not bother them, but I have never heard from them or seen them after that.

Oh yes, there are a few people I have met who are still around. To them I am nothing more than a novelty. I often see them in the grill or the library and they will introduce me as "This is my gay friend". I will get a cold stare and a forced hello. I resent being robbed of my humanity and seen as just a label.

I realize some of you are laughing at this point, I fail to see the humor. I am not a weird, sick, deviant nor am I something special because of my

sexuality. I am a human being who has feelings, and all I want is to be treated with respect, the same as you. I do not think this is an unreasonable demand. This is a college campus. We are all adults who are here to learn and expand our minds. However; I realize many of you have never knowingly confronted this issue.

I am challenging you to stop and think, or rethink, your attitudes toward gays and lesbians.

I can already gauge many of your responses. Many of you may be thinking it is unnatural for two members of the same sex to love each other in an intimate way. I hate to

disappoint you, but homosexuality exists in nearly every species. It is natural for me and approximately 10 percent of this campus' population to have a preference for members of the same sex. Others of you will argue the Bible labels homosexuality a sin. My understanding is that Christian theology is one of love.

All I am asking is that you allow me to love another person without having to face your discrimination, condemnation, and rejection. After all, my sexuality is only one part of my personality.

K. SIMPSON
M. REYNOLDS

PMS symptoms vary among women

More and more doctors have come to an awareness that some emotional distress in women has complex physical and cultural origins related to menstruation.

There is a whole collection of symptoms which are collectively referred to as premenstrual syndrome or PMS.

Today, PMS is recognized as a treatable medical problem, not an illness or abnormality.

What is PMS? Many women have complained of "feeling out of sorts," or family and friends have apologized, "she's not quite herself" for one week out of every month.

These women feel out of control, and have been told, "it's all in your head" by well-meaning physicians. Now the interplay between physical and emotional health of the woman due to cyclic hormone changes is recognized. And there is additional awareness that these symptoms may be affected by stress, diet, lifestyle and various other environmental influences.

Some symptoms which may help to identify PMS are abdominal bloating, pain or swelling of the breasts, weight gain, being accident prone, irritability and increased aggression or rage, anxiety, suicidal thoughts, depression, cramping, back pain, headaches, joint pain, sleeplessness, fatigue, changes in



Dr. Nancy Cunningham

sex drive, outbreaks of herpes, hives, asthma, sore throat, acne and many other ailments, and craving sweets, salt, chocolate or other food binges.

It is the regularity of these symptoms which describe PMS.

Some symptoms will be troublesome every month, regularly, during the week or two from ovulation to menstruation. They may range from hardly noticeable to severely incapacitating as menstruation approaches.

Symptoms may begin early in adolescence or following pregnancy, when stopping the use of birth control pills or after any period of time without ovulation and menstruation, such as after a hysterectomy. Some women describe this time period as their most creative, when they do their best work. Others experience it as a time of frustration when they have less control and decreased performance. They describe strains on family life and in relationships at school or work.

The causes of PMS are not known

and may actually be several separate physical disruptions.

Some researchers blame vitamin deficiencies, low blood sugar, emotional disorders, progesterone or estrogen imbalances and various other factors.

There are no tests which can diagnose PMS. The woman herself usually recognizes the PMS pattern and comes to a realization that something is physically or emotionally wrong, and she then seeks treatment.

A menstrual calendar or diary will be helpful to a woman trying to determine if she has PMS. She should record dates when menstruation begins each month, the number of days each period lasts, symptoms that occur and their dates. It may also be helpful to estimate the severity of symptoms on a scale of 1 (low) to 5 (high).

Helpful books which make PMS more easily understood include: *Once a Month* by Dr. Katharina Dalton, available in paperback (\$3.95) from most bookstores or from Hunter House publishing in Pomona, Calif.; *Self Help for Premenstrual Syndrome* by Dr. Michelle Harrison, from Matrix Press; P.O. Box 740, Cambridge, Mass. (\$4.50).

Dr. Nancy Cunningham is the education director at Mountain Maternal Health League in Berea.



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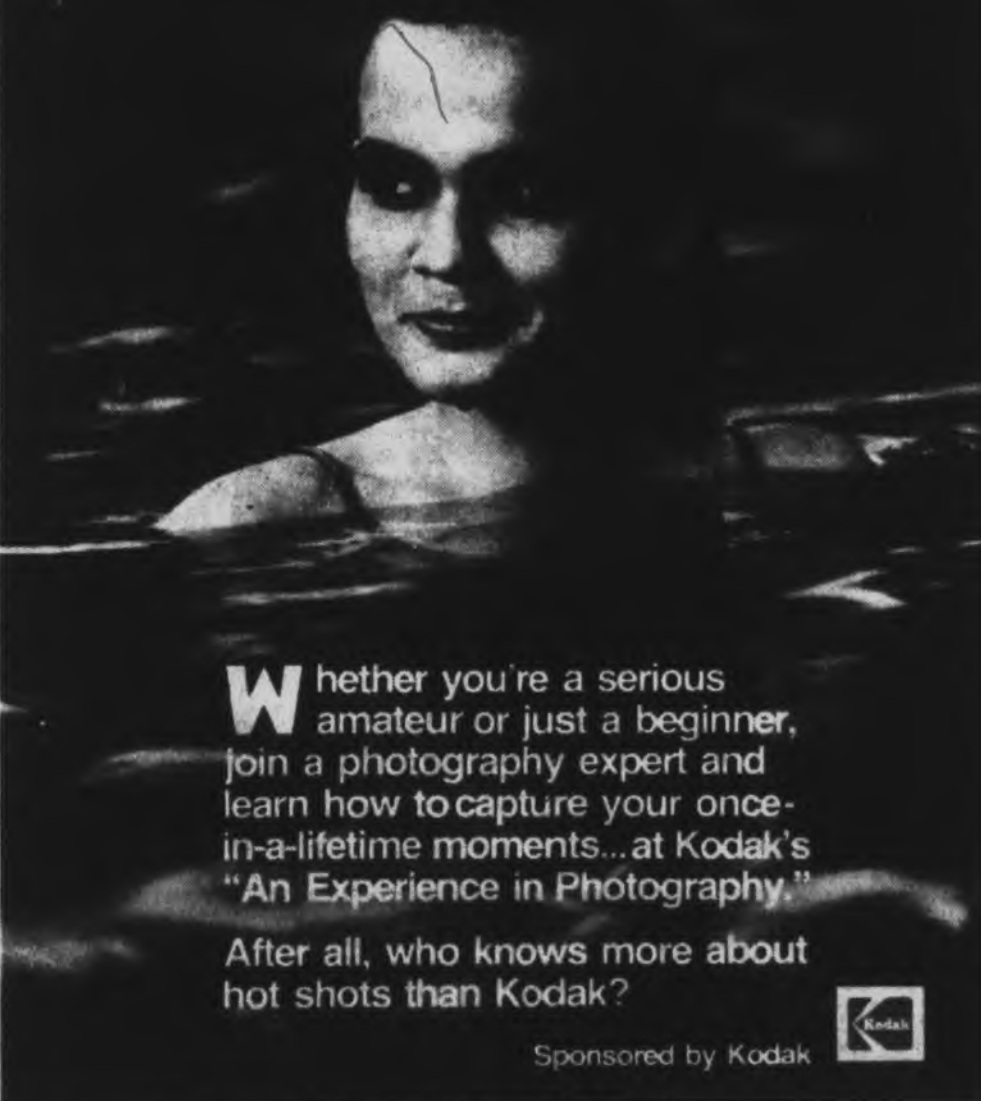
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News

News capsule

Model Population conference Tuesday

A Model International Conference on Population will be presented Tuesday, March 27, in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

The conference, which is a cooperative project between the university and the Population Institute in Washington, will deal with population growth, poverty, unemployment, housing and hunger in developing nations.

The major speaker at the one-day affair will be Marshall Green, a former ambassador and a 35 year veteran of the U.S. State Department.

The conference is free and open to the public.

Youth and drugs discussed at forum

The university's College of Applied Health and Nursing will present a program April 4 dealing with youths and drugs.

The seminar titled "Youth and Drugs: Communication and Information" will be presented in the Perkins Building.

The main speaker at the seminar Dr. Thomas J. Gleaton Jr., a professor at Georgia State University, and the co-founder of PRIDE (Parent Resources Institute on Drug Education).

The featured speaker at the noon luncheon will be former Gov. Julian Carroll.

For more information, call Dr. Lynn Voight at 622-2143.

Kentucky Press editor to visit March 29

Any faculty member interested in getting a manuscript published is invited to meet with Jerry Crouch, editor of the University Press of Kentucky, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29.

Couch will be happy to discuss ideas for future manuscripts, articles that are already in progress or completed works.

Anyone interested in meeting with Couch should contact Dr. Ann Stebbins at 622-1357 to set up an appointment.

University graduate joins Armstrong staff

A graduate of the university has recently been to the staff of the state's attorney general.

David Armstrong, the new attorney general, recently announced that Vicki Byrum Dennis has been appointed as director of public information for his office.

"Ms. Dennis come to this office with 10 years of communications experience and we are pleased to have her join our staff," said Armstrong.

Dennis, formerly the executive assistant for the Kentucky Commission on Women, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the university. She also has been a writer and editor of *13-30 Corporation*, a national magazine publishing group, a travel writer with the state's Department of Tourism and a school teacher.

University graduate honored by group

Eddie Sanders was recently honored by the university's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, which is the national political science honorary.

Student group to host annual spring festival

By Angela McCord

Staff writer

Warmer temperatures are on the way and so is the Student Association's Spring Fling, which will be held in front of the Meditation Chapel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 18.

The Spring Fling is a fund-raising arts and crafts fair with all of the proceeds going toward the Heart Foundation, said Sheila Smith, chairperson for the event.

All artists, craftspersons and organizations are encouraged to purchase display booths, said Smith. The booths include an eight feet long table and two chairs.

"It's a good way for organizations to get publicity. They could put pamphlets and information out on the tables," she said. "Some colleges also set up booths to make students aware of their academic programs."

This year's Spring Fling will feature the first annual best booth contest. The booths will be judged on originality, creativity and the friendliness of the workers, according to Smith.

Awards for the best booths will be given that afternoon. The student organization winner will receive an engraved trophy and the winning craftsman will be awarded an engraved plaque. Both victors will also be reimbursed the full booth registration fee, Smith said.

Sanders, who graduated from the university in 1967 with a degree in political science, is the highest ranking civilian state official in the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs.

At the March 20 meeting, Jo Ann Corum, Michael Ernst, David Fraley, Ana Hogrefe, Seung-Ho Joo, Robin Lovely, William Oliver, Chris Outlaw, Paula Painter, Robbie Robinson, Sandra Rollins, Lisa Rothel, Gene Wireman, Cynthia Yates and Teresa Issac were initiated into the honorary.

Health department to offer infant classes

The Madison County Health Department, in cooperation with the Berea chapter of the American Red Cross, will sponsor a series of classes for expectant parents.

The classes, which begins at 7:30 p.m. April 4, will discuss such topics as prenatal care, labor and delivery and care of the newborn.

For more information, contact the health department at 623-7312.

Burkhart elected to top KADA post

The Kentucky Association of Departments of English have a new president and he is currently a professor at the university.

Dr. Robert E. Burkhart, chairman of the English department, was elected at the March conference of the Kentucky Philological Association, which was held in the Perkins Building.

The KADE is an organization of chairpersons of English departments from colleges and universities across the state. It is set up to offer its members the opportunity to share information.

Burkhart, who has been the head of the university's English department since 1979, came to the university as an instructor in 1967.

President petitions available March 26

Petitions for Student Association presidential elections will be available beginning at 9 p.m. March 26 in the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

The petitions must be returned with signatures of 200 full-time students by 4 p.m. Thursday March 29.

The presidential ballot will be posted in the Powell Building April 2.

A debate between presidential candidates has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

History department holds 'History bowl'

The history department will conduct a "History Bowl" for high school juniors and seniors. The first contest will be held Friday, April 6, in the Keen Johnson Building.

Students will compete by taking a test in American or world history. Individual awards will be given for first, second and third places. The first place winner will receive a \$250 Presidential Scholarship per semester. A team championship trophy will be presented to the school having the highest average among its top four participants.

For more information contact Dr. William Ellis at 622-2279.

Education has been lasting choice

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

Without a two-year stint in the Army Dr. Dixon Barr may have never come to the university or even been involved in education.

Although Barr, dean of the College of Education, had always thought of teaching as the thing he wanted to do in life, there was a time that law school and a career as an attorney seemed like an interesting alternative to teaching.

Barr, who was reared in Crown Point, Ind., came from a long line of attorneys and law held his interest while growing up.

Barr's father, grandfather, cousin and uncle were all attorneys and his cousin was a judge. So it wasn't surprising that law has had a definite influence on his life.

"I used to spend my summers or off hours from school in the courtroom," he said. "I seriously considered it as a career."

However, a two-year hitch in the Army where he was stationed in Germany, helped him to get away from his family's influence and to really decide what he wanted to do, and since



Dixon Barr

teaching was always something he wanted to do, he decided to study education.

Barr received his bachelor's degree from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., and he completed work on his master's and doctor of education at Columbia University.

After teaching at public schools in Indiana and New Jersey, Barr came to the university as director of the then newly formed Model Laboratory School 23 years ago.

Barr was made chairman of the department of education and psychology, as it was called then, in 1964 and served in that capacity for a year and a half.

When the College of Education was formed in 1965 Barr was chosen to be the dean and after 19 years that college is the largest of its kind in the state.

Barr attributes much of that growth and success to the college's faculty.

"We've tried to look for people with teaching experience," he said. "I don't think it's happened by accident. We've got good loyal faculty."

Barr attributes the Model Lab School as being responsible for some of the college's success and size.

"I think that lab is a big factor in

our success," he said.

According to Barr, the lab school is a big drawing card for the college and the university.

The lab school receives thousands of visitors each year, he said.

Barr, who is the senior dean on campus, cites renewal and regeneration as one of the most difficult problems in his college.

"The faculty and myself have been here a long time and we're not getting the new blood we once were," he said. In an attempt to keep close ties with his college students, Barr has supervised eight student teachers during the last year.

Barr, 52, said he has not given retirement any thought nor could he imagine himself doing any other job.

"I usually find that after a short vacation I'm ready to get back to work with people," he said.

Barr and his wife, Charlotte, reside in Richmond and they are both active members of the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond.

They are currently ruling elders and he serves on the Board of Trustees.

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Crop pants top fashions in upcoming spring season

By Angela McCord
Staff writer

The hottest styles for the hottest months of the year will be crop pants and the double breasted look, according to Richmond fashion cultivators. Local merchants listed many spring and summer styles that will be popular, but crop pants for women and the double breasted look for both sexes were mentioned most often. "Crop pants are tapered around the mid-ankle. This season some will have cuffs and some will have buttons," said Spare Change Manager Cathy Brewer. "Layering up with the crop pants will be popular too." Retailers gave various reasons for the trend of today's styles. Brewer said the styles are going back to the 50s era. "Rock groups are doing a lot of 50s music and dressing in clothes of that time period. This has brought these styles back in," she said. Bill Logsdon, manager of J. and J. Men's and Ladies Fashions, said he feels fashions have changed more in the last year and a half than they have in 12 years. "People are dressing more now. You see more shirt and ties and dresses," he said. "Even the jeans are dressier these days." "The baggy look is back in," said Diana Haggard, manager of Behr's. "This style came from the Roaring 20s." Even though the store managers

disagreed on what era today's fashions are coming from, the consensus is that the layered look is the direction in which they are going. "Layering up adds more dimension to dressing," said Brewer. For women other popular styles include crop tops and unconstructed jackets, said Irene Heinrich of Irene's. According to Heinrich, unconstructed jackets are plain and have very little tailoring. Miniskirts, mid-calf dresses, ruffled dresses and two-piece jacket dresses will also sell well this season, said Logsdon, Haggard and Heinrich. Some fashions for men include wing tip shirts, small bow ties, double breasted jackets and cummerbunds, said Logsdon. Dress shirts, baggy slacks, narrow ties and pleats in clothing will be popular for men as well, said David Jett of Jett and Hall Men's Apparel. Pinstripped slacks and cotton sweaters will be a part of the male wardrobe this spring as well, said Jett. "The athletic look will be in but it will be more casual than sporty," said Jett. Cotton sweaters will be in vogue for women, said Brewer. "Bold colored tunic tops, full skirts and loose fitting belts will also be big items," said Brewer. The fashion connoisseurs commented on different types of styles. Shorts will be short in length or long, the mid-length shorts will not sell well this spring.

The length for tops and dresses will be anywhere people want them to be and swimwear for women will be dominated by the two-piece suit. The merchants said the colors for the season will include pastels, teals, peaches, grays, bones and some dark colors if the clothing is light weight. Popular fabrics will include cotton and linen breeds, natural fabrics and silk. All of the merchants said they encourage their sales people to wear the fashions displayed in their stores. "This helps to give customers an idea of what is popular and it also helps sell the merchandise," said Logsdon. ***** Some examples of these fashions may be seen Saturday at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium at "The Best Bets For Spring" fashion show, co-sponsored by the university Centerboard and the Textiles, Clothing and Fashion Class 239. The show is free and open to the public.

All fashions from Spare Change and modeled by Spare Change sales clerk, Sheila Logsdon. Left, cotton crop pant suit. Center, crop pants with two cotton shirts for layered look. Right, crop pants with shirt covered by cotton jacket for layered look.



Photos by Rex Boggs

Summer movie season gets started as drive-ins open

By Don Lowe
Features editor

Over the last 10 years, the operation of drive-ins has seen a lot of changes. For instance, the Richmond Drive-in use to stay open year-round despite weather conditions. Glen Peters, manager of the Richmond Drive-in, said the outdoor theaters used heating systems so they could show movies all year. "The heaters were designed to keep the interiors of the cars warm," said Peters. "We use to show movies in 20 degree weather." Peters also said that during the early 1970s, 85 percent of his customers were college students but the movies had to start earlier than

dusk sometimes because of a special problem. "Back then, the college girls had to be in at a certain time," he said. "They had curfews of 11 on weeknights so we had to start showing the movies as early as 6:30 p.m." Peters was referring to the curfews placed on women at the university at that time. According to Dr. Howard Allen, dean of men at the university, these restrictions required women to check in and check out of the dorm every time they left. The restrictions said that women had to be in the dorms by 11 p.m. on weeknights, midnight on Fridays and 1 a.m. on Saturdays.

"I can't quote exactly when they were lifted, but I think it was around 1974," said Allen. Allen also said at that time women were given "self-regulated hours," a privilege men had enjoyed for years. It was after this time that Peters said the drive-ins started closing for the winter season. "One thing had nothing to do with the other," he said. "The demand for drive-ins to be open in the winter just fell off." Peters said the reason for this is probably the fact that winter weather was just too cold for outdoor movies. In recent years, many drive-ins have closed all together, but Peters said he doesn't think they are thing of the past

yet. "Some of the smaller ones had to close down because the business fell off," he said. "But last year and the year before that were my best years yet." The Richmond Drive-in is open from April 10 until the last weekend in October every year, said Peters. It can accommodate 530 cars every night, seven nights a week. Peters said he shows two feature length films that are always rated "R" or below. "We don't show any 'X' movies," said Peters. "They aren't right." Some of the movies scheduled at the drive-in for the next month include *Christine*, *Strange Brew* and *The Man*

Who Loved Women. Peters said his drive-in hasn't had any complaints from citizens living in the area about the contents of the films shown. With a screen that is 60-feet tall by 100-feet wide, many drive-ins experience problems when "compromising situations" are shown in their films. Peters said this isn't a problem for his drive-in either. Another problem many drive-ins face is that of rowdiness or soliciting done by the patrons. "Even though they drink, we haven't had any major problems with it," said Peters. The luxury of being able to enjoy the summer weather while you see a movie has a special appeal for the drive-in, said Peters. He also said that in the summer the drive-ins probably do more business than the indoor theaters. "It is mainly because of the weather," he said. "In the winter people tend to go to the indoor theaters and in the summer they tend to go to the drive-ins. It just makes

sense." Another drawing card of the drive-in is the food, said Peters. "The indoor theaters just sell popcorn and candy bars," he said. "We sell hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries and corn dogs as well as all the other stuff." And although it has its advantages, the drive-in also has its own disadvantages. "One main problem is weather," said Peters. "Thunderstorms and rain can ruin your business as well as your equipment." And a tornado a few years ago did just that to his theater. "It destroyed my wooden screen," he said. "Now I have a metal screen anchored in cement. That's really the best kind to have." Some people may question the reputation of the drive-ins but Peters isn't worried. He said that not all drive-ins show "dirty movies" and a lot of people actually go to a drive-in to watch the movie.

Student overcomes battle with cancer

By Alan White
Staff writer

John Rogers had counted on his internship this semester in Frankfurt. And he had counted on making it through his fall semester, like every other fall semester the senior had made it through. Well, one out of two is not bad. Not bad at all considering he was able to accept the internship and is currently in the thick of things at the 1984 General Assembly at the state's capitol despite a major setback. "In August, after I had gotten all signed up for my classes and everything, I discovered that I had cancer. I went back to my hometown and the urologist there decided to operate," said Rogers. A biopsy performed on the tumor revealed it to be malignant. "They sent me down to Vanderbilt because it is closer to my hometown of Glasgow than Louisville," said Rogers. At Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn., the doctors ran a series of tests and determined that Rogers should spend his fall semester undergoing chemotherapy treatment. "I went for four sessions of five days each. I would do down there and stay in the hospital for five days and they would pump all of these drugs in me and I would get real sick," said Rogers. "I would then come home for three weeks and then go back down for five days," added Rogers. Rogers went through the usual side effects of chemotherapy treatments. "Of course, I lost all of my hair and it just started growing back in January," said Rogers. Aside from his traumatic experience, the decision of the doctors at Vanderbilt was disheartening, said Rogers. "It really upset me because I had all my classes lined up and I was ready for the semester. But I was determined not to let it get me down," said Rogers. "I had already been accepted to this internship and I was really worried that I would not be done with my treatment by now. I was really kind of sweating it there for awhile," said Rogers. Rogers added that his girlfriend and his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers played a major role in his recovery with their support. That support and the weeks of chemotherapy treatment proved successful as Rogers is on his way to what appears to be a full recovery. "In cancer, you are not clinically

cured until after five years," said Rogers. "But I had my final CAT scan in December and everything showed up clean." Rogers has met the challenge of his illness, but the challenge of serving as an intern is still present in his life and as legislative action gets more frantic toward this session's closing, life for him should prove to be busier than ever. Most of Roger's research takes him to the law library on the second floor of the capitol. "I've done a lot of case research. A certain legislator or representative will request cases on a particular area that has come up. They will want previous court cases on that subject and I will research that," said Rogers. A sideline to Rogers' work at the commission involves helping representatives with problems. "A constituent will have a problem in an area he wants answered, so that representative or senator will come to the staff person that I work for and tell that staff person what the problem is and I will do the research and write up something to give to that representative so that he can answer that constituent's problem," said Rogers. Rogers' efforts and work at the commission do not go unrewarded. Interns at the capitol are paid. "We receive \$556 a month. Sort of a stipend to pay our expenses," said Rogers. Those expenses for Rogers include transportation, food and rent for the apartment that he shares with fellow intern and university student Ken Kearns. As far as "on the job" assistance, Rogers said the commission is sympathetic toward problems encountered by an intern. "The staff people are real good. They will really go all out to help you because they understand that you are up here to learn," said Rogers. According Rogers, he hopes to use his internship along with a law degree, other work-related experience and college classes to find a job working with a state government agency. The experience gained through working at the capitol will be an asset, but Rogers seems to have salvaged something also from his illness. "I don't know how other people react to it, but I try to look at it as just another illness. It changed my perspective on a lot of things. I don't let little things bother me," said Rogers.



Photo by Mark Campbell

John Rogers at General Assembly

Berea professor to run Olympic flame in state

By Jim Patton
Guest writer

Few people ever receive the opportunity to participate in the Olympics. But a former student will do just that in the upcoming summer games. "I promised the Olympic Torch Committee that I would carry the torch night or day, rain or shine," said Sue Feldkamp. Feldkamp, a resident of Berea and a graduate of the university, has been chosen by the Olympic Torch Committee to help carry the eternal flame from New York to Los Angeles for the 1984 Summer Olympics. She is scheduled to run her leg of the cross-country torch transfer May 27 in Lexington. However, Berea College holds its commencement that day and the faculty must march on that day, but she said her run would be scheduled around the commencement exercises. "I will probably wear the running outfit under my gown and carry the torch instead of the mace because I'll be so excited," said Feldkamp. Feldkamp, the volleyball and softball coach at Berea College, said she first thought of carrying the torch when she saw the runners on television at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. "As a child, I always wanted to be an Olympic swimmer, but with six children, we couldn't afford private training. I figured this is my Olympic chance," she said. Feldkamp said there were only two requirements for making the run: running a kilometer in less than seven minutes and raising \$3,000 as a charitable donation for a youth club or organization that promotes physical fitness. "I don't think I'll have any trouble beating seven minutes because I run several miles a day between classes," she said. Feldkamp established Sue's Olympic Run Fund (SORF), to help curb the



Sue Feldkamp

\$3,000 entry requirement. "I received \$1,000 from family and friends, but I had to borrow \$2,000 from the bank so I could qualify by the Jan. 15 deadline," she said. Feldkamp is hoping that area businesses and enthusiasts will make contributions to help pay the loan. "I'm going to donate the \$3,000 to the YMCA that I attended as a child in Covington, Ky., because they gave me a scholarship membership when I couldn't afford the membership fee," she said. Feldkamp said that the YMCA has helped many Olympic hopefuls develop their skills and kept them off the streets. The runners who carry the flame get to keep their official running outfit and torch. "The flame is passed, but the torch and suit are mine," she said. Once the flame has been carried the 19,000 kilometers across the United States and the torch relay is over, Feldkamp said she would cherish the memory of her 1984 Olympic run. "I can't wait to put on the outfit and run that torch across the Bluegrass," she said.

Organizations

Club emphasizes home education

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

Home economics exists in every day life; however, it is more than just cooking and sewing.

According to Kathy Graham, knowing about home economics is very important to everyone.

Graham is president of the university's chapter of the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association.

"Whether we know it or not, we work with home ec each day of our life," said Graham. "That's why it is so important to know."

The club consists of members enrolled in areas related to home economics. Those areas range from nutrition and dietetics to fashion merchandising.

"We offer a lot of information as far as careers," said Graham. "That way we can find out a little bit about other careers."

Unlike many other organizations, the home ec club requires four hours of club-related work each semester.

"Any type of thing we do, members have to put in four hours of work," said Graham.

She said if the club has a money making project where members sell food, they will be required to help prepare the homemade food and help to set things up.

"Any club is only as good as you want to make it," said Graham. "It's only as good as what you put into it."

According to Graham, when all of a club's members work together, each person gets more from the club.

The group is a little late in getting officially started this year, said Graham.

Graham said the group was late in submitting their registration form to the Student Association Office at the beginning of the fall semester.

"We are trying to reorganize this year," said Graham.

Although the club didn't officially start until this semester, members met in the fall to discuss future plans.

The club also sold cookies, as a fundraiser, in the fall semester and sold sugar cookies on Valentine's Day this semester.

Graham said the club plans a service project this semester in conjunction with Bybee Pottery.

"We already had some pottery so we thought we would give it to some

needy family, whoever wants it," she said.

Revenue generated by fundraisers is usually put toward the clubs expenses, such as: dues for workshops, meetings and other such costs.

The club will be participating in the Home Economics Fair and Career Day on Saturday, March 24, according to Graham.

She said the club will have a display to go along with the events theme, "Home Ec: Your Key to a Promising Future."

The club will also be attending a Kentucky Home Economics Association meeting in Lexington this semester.

She said the club would also like to participate in the American Home Economics Association convention which will be held in California.

Members of the club, as well as the whole department, get an advantage not usual to most people, according to Graham.

"Everyone should know about nutrition, family and the other home ec related areas," said Graham. "It needs to be emphasized more throughout life."

Graham said that some people have a "narrow mind" when it comes to home economics.

"They think of it as just cooking and sewing, but we deal with it every day of our lives," said Graham.

However, she did add that the home ec field is undergoing some changes.

"More boys are taking home ec in high school," said Graham. "It is becoming less of a 'sissy' field."



Getting high

Jackie Hack, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, took advantage of the warm Spring weather Monday and joined her friends in a game of Frisbee.

Photo by K. Randall Yocum

FTD club members work at landscaping

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

If a lawn and entire landscape is impeccably groomed, more than likely, someone involved in professional landscaping and horticulture did the job.

Members of the university's FTD/Horticulture/ALI club assist in that exact type of landscaping activity.

"We helped to renovate the landscape of Lure Lodge at Lake Cumberland," said Tim Tingle, president of the organization.

Tingle said the club is actually a horticulture club with an affiliation with the FTD organization.

According to Tingle, the club is for anyone involved in the horticulture field or related areas.

The club is primarily dedicated to the teaching and instruction of its members.

The organization also serves as a social gathering mechanism for its 25 members.

The club is sponsoring a banquet at Arlington for its members, said Tingle. "Really; all the activities we do are for members," said Tingle.

The organization's members raise money by selling plants during both the fall and spring semesters, according to Tingle.

"Since the university has changed to computer registration, the sales have been lacking," said Tingle.

The old registration system brought more students into contact with their plant sales booth, said Tingle.

The organization also raised money by selling plants for Christmas and

Valentine's Day.

"We thought we could bring in more funds and we wanted to see how well we would do with those sales," said Tingle. "Those sales went over real well."

As a service project, members visit the Dessie Scott Children's Home, at Pine Ridge, in Wolfe County, each Christmas.

"It's been a tradition since before I came here," said Tingle. "We've kept up with the tradition."

Tingle said members take gifts and just spend time with the children.

"We have a good time with the children there," he said.

According to Tingle, the club holds meetings on the first Thursday of each month.

However, this month the club is having some special meetings due to a national convention which is being held at the university from March 30-31.

"The convention is open to students throughout the United States who are involved in the clubs," said Tingle.

"We will have guest speakers to tell us the trends of today in the floral industry, the do's and don'ts," said Tingle.

Tingle said the club is hoping that attendance at the event will be large. Club members will also be participating in a canoe trip to the Red River Gorge on April 28.

Although the club does have social activities, its primary purpose is to get students involved in their particular field, said Tingle.

"The club tries to get students more involved in the field and tries to get them in contact with businesses that can give them more knowledge in horticulture," said Tingle.

According to Tingle, the club has been in existence at the university for about 10 years.

"We are coming off our best year, last year," said Tingle.

He said the group sets very high goals for itself and works hard to reach those goals.

"The club is a very motivated bunch that wants to reach the goals once goals are set," said Tingle.

"Last year, we set a goal to attend the FTD national convention in Hawaii, and we reached that goal. This year, we want to attend the FTD national convention in Montreal, Canada," he said.

Department sponsors home ec fair, career day

Students and faculty in the Department of Home Economics will be extending a helping hand to high school students as well as promote the university this Saturday at the annual Home Ec Fair and Career Day.

High school students in the area of central and eastern Kentucky will be bringing projects to compete in the fair while they learn a little about the university.

Dr. Betty Powers, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, said the high school students will be enter-

ing exhibits in such areas as food, clothing, home furnishings and a special category for children's toys and activities.

"The exhibits will be on display in the living center of the Burrier Building," said Powers.

She said students will also be visiting labs in their areas of interest.

According to Powers, the six departmental clubs will be participating in this event.

Powers said high school students will be divided into groups of 10 and

assigned to a university student.

"The university student will show high school students various aspects of university life," said Powers. "They will be divided into small groups because they would be more apt to ask questions in a small group than they would in a larger group."

According to Powers, university club members will also be participating in a competition.

"The club with the best exhibit will be awarded a plaque," said Powers. The high schools having the most

points in the exhibit competition will receive trophies, while individual students will win ribbons.

According to Powers, the event has been effective in gaining students for the university.

The whole event has been a success over the years, but Powers said the most useful purpose is the contact of the high schoolers with university life.

"What we've liked especially, and what the students have liked, is when we take them to visit a dorm room," said Powers.

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Arby's In Richmond on Eastern Bypass

Club news

Honorary helps out students

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

Delta Tau Alpha, the honorary for agriculture students, is not just a symbolic award of achievement.

But, according to Jeff Brown, the organization isn't for everyone.

Brown, the president of Delta Tau Alpha, said the honorary is not for someone who just wants it on a resume.

"To join an honorary just to say you were in it, is no reason to join," said Brown. "In Delta Tau Alpha, everybody works to help out everybody else."

According to Brown, the Department of Agriculture is very small in the number of students, and that makes it an easy place for people to work beside and help one another.

"The big thing with the club is helping people out," said Brown.

"Because the department is small, everyone helps. By being so close, we try to help people along," said Brown. "We do that on a pretty big scale."

He said upperclassmen try to advise the younger students on which classes and teachers they should take and what career-related areas they should seek instruction in.

"We try to help students who are having problems," said Brown.

He said this can be done easily because members of the club are primarily the better students and are, therefore, the ones most able to help the others.

"The honorary is a way for everyone who deserves to be in an honorary in agriculture to get together," said Brown.

The honorary promotes service,



Mike Duncan and Linda Wilke work with plants in the soils lab

scholarship and leadership, according to Brown.

Members also work with the university at recruiting students for the agriculture department.

Brown said decreases in enrollment at the university are hitting the agriculture department "really bad."

The organization goes on club- and agriculture department oriented-recruiting trips from time to time for enjoyment, instruction and recruiting purposes.

"We visit farm machinery shows to talk to students. Sometimes we go to high schools to try to get students to come to the university," said Brown.

The honorary sells bedding plants as

money-making project, according to Brown.

He said the money raised from the sales will be going for the national convention held at the university this year.

This year is only the seventh year of the convention for the 25-year-old organization.

"Schools ask to host the conventions. We were pretty lucky to get it," said Brown.

According to Brown, the convention is held as a "get-together for everyone involved in the honoraries."

He said participants in the convention discuss activities for the year, elect officers and just take care

of business.

Brown said the local organization is "pretty well off, moneywise."

He said that because of this, the club likes to help with projects that other groups are working on.

"We don't really have an ongoing service project," said Brown, who added that the club recently donated money to the Charles and Betty Combs Scholarship Fund and the United Way fund.

Brown said he would like to see more people involved in the club's activities in the future.

"We had a pretty good year last year, so we decided to lay back a little this year," said Brown.

Association of law gives experience

By Jay Carey
Staff writer

After a midnight gang fight in rural Madison County, the Pattie A. Clay Hospital emergency room was bustling with activity.

Patients were suffering from stab wounds, gunshots and other serious injuries.

Suddenly, one pulls a gun and a male nurse attempts to wrestle the gun away from him. One pull of the trigger and he is killed.

A doctor hurriedly injects the assailant with a sedative and secures the gun.

No, this did not really happen, it was a mock incidence staged by the Association of Law Enforcement (ALE) and Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice honor society.

Don Simpson, president of the association and a three-year member of ALE, said ambulances were dispatched at midnight to a Madison County field, two minutes after hospital employees were told of the drill.

"The staff was to act as if it was not a mock disaster," said Simpson.

And some of the "injured" were told to be belligerent and uncooperative with the hospital staff, said Simpson. "It was really fun," he said. "It was quite an experience."

The mock disaster was one of many service projects that ALE has held this year. The association recently completed one and a half semesters of work for the United Way and remodeling an old school locker room into a weightlifting/workout area.

According to Simpson, the Telford Community Center was remodeled by ALE. The work included sealing and painting the leaking walls and ceilings, laying carpet, installing tile and fixtures for a shower room and setting up

weights and equipment.

He said members that volunteered their time during the restructuring of the five rooms received free use of the facilities. Simpson said monthly membership at the community center was \$8 a month.

"We didn't want to do any of the usual service projects," said Simpson. "We wanted to do something where we could see the end result."

ALE also has a Bicycle Identification Program for campus tentatively scheduled for April 11-12. Members will be outside the Powell Building to inscribe your social security number on your bicycle and to take down model and serial numbers to help speed up its return in case it is stolen. Aside from service projects, the group's officers are kept busy planning social functions.

"We're basically a social organization though," said Simpson. "We have many social events with faculty."

This semester, ALE has sponsored a dinner for new and old members to get to know each other and a Valentine's Day dance. The organization plans for a spring picnic and a graduation party in April and May, respectively.

The association held a faculty Christmas dinner and a Christmas mixer with Alpha Phi Sigma and Kappa Delta Tau at the Mulebarn.

One benefit for members is the through these social functions is the opportunity to meet the College of Law Enforcement faculty, according to Simpson.

"It's a good way to meet the faculty informally," Simpson said. "You get a chance to meet them on an informal basis."

David Horton, a senior and four-year member of the club, said, "It really helps because you get to meet your teachers being themselves."

Another beneficial project for juniors and senior members is winding up today at noon.

The Law Enforcement Career Days close at the strike of twelve, ending two days of testing and interviews from agencies interested in hiring law enforcement graduates.

Simpson said various federal, state and local agencies were present at Wednesday's session of tests, while many are expected to return for this morning's tests.

Among those committed to attend were the U.S. Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service, the Kentucky State Police, the Lexington-Fayette police, the Jefferson County Corrections Department and representatives of the Dallas and Houston police departments.

Career Days was the main project for ALE this semester, he said, and the faculty adviser, Lucille Robuck, helped.

Simpson himself has been busy in his last semester at the university.

"I've made a lot of phone calls and have been busy trying to organize everyone else," said Simpson. "This has been a real good experience for me."

Campus Clips

Career Network set

The Division of Career Development and Placement (CD&P) has initiated the new Alumni Career Network (ACN) which is available to all past, present and potential university students.

ACN presently includes over 130 alumni coordinators in 27 career fields in over 30 states.

For more information, call or visit the CD&P office at 622-2765 or in Room 319 of Jones Building.

Scholarship awarded

Phi Delta Kappa is planning to award two \$100 scholarships to graduate students who have been enrolled both semesters of the 1983-84 academic year in the area of education.

Interested graduate students should contact Dr. Jim Libbey at 622-1604 no later than March 30 for details regarding applications. Applications are due April 6.

Society sets concert

The Richmond Choral Society will present a free concert at 3 p.m. March 25 at the First Christian Church.

Music by Mendelssohn, Haydn, Gounod, Randal Thompson, Faure, Brahms and Mozart will be included in the program.

Esquire pageant held

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor the 14th annual Mr. Esquire Pageant at 8 p.m. March 23, at the Model Auditorium.

For more information, contact Janet Walker at 622-6096.

Hart supporters meet

Students interested in supporting Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart will be holding a meeting 7:30 p.m. March 27 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Club to meet

Gamma Iota Sigma will meet at 3:30 today in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The topic will be financial planning and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Rob Proctor at 624-0422.

AERho sponsors show

WFMI-FM in Winchester would like to invite students to tune in from noon to 6 p.m. April 1 for a special broadcast.

The broadcast is being co-sponsored by the university's Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society.

Women hold meeting

The next meeting of International Women organization will be at 6 p.m. March 24 at the home of Mrs. Obe Flory.

Those planning to attend the meeting are asked to bring a dessert or snack, items of interest from their country and information on that country.

For further information or to make a reservation, contact Jaleh Resaie at 622-1928.

African culture shown

The African Student Association is sponsoring a display during the month of March in the Crabbe Library.

African artifacts and other cultural items are being displayed.

Triathlon deadline set

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports has set an April 4 entry deadline for the April 7 Triathlon.

The event will consist of a 13.1-mile bicycle race, a three-mile run and a 300-yard swim. Participation is open to anyone 18 and over.

For more information, call Ken Sexton or Connie Redmon at 622-1244 or stop by the office at 202 Begley.

Alpha Nu to meet

Alpha Nu, the re-entry organization, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room B of the Powell Cafeteria.

The subject of the meeting will be the "Spring Fling."

Campus clips

Any university organization interested in submitting an announcement concerning a planned activity should submit them to The Eastern Progress office located at 117 Donovan Annex.

All copy should be typed double spaced and turned in no later than noon on Monday before the date of publication.

A name and a phone number of whom to contact should be included.

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Arts/Entertainment

UCB makes plans for weekend fun

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Spring Break is over and many of those who traveled to the sunny beaches of Florida are missing them already.

But the atmosphere of Florida's beaches will be recaptured Friday night at the University Center Board (UCB) sponsored beach party, during its Spring Weekend 1984.

UCB is sponsoring a weekend full of activities for the students that stay on the weekends, according to coordinator, Nancy Oeswein.

"We're working real hard to get students to stay on campus," said Oeswein. "Everybody always says there's nothing to do, so we're having a lot of activities all at once."

The weekend will start with the beach party from 8-12 p.m. Friday, March 23, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

There will be a light and sound system and cash prizes for a tacky tourist, best tan and dance contest. Students will be admitted with valid I.D. at the door.

A lunch/concert will be held from 11:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the ravine.

Several local groups will be playing and the schedule for their appearances are:

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Keg-n-Stok, rock 'n' roll.

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Touch of Grass, bluegrass.

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Sean Lawson, acoustic rock.

2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Freeze, jazz/soul.
3:40 p.m.-4:40 p.m. Starving Artist, folk and light rock.

The audience is invited to bring their blankets and a lunch and sit in the ravine and listen to the local talent.

"In case of bad weather, the concert will be moved down to the Powell Grill," said Oeswein.

Best Bets for Spring is the title of the fashion show that will be presented at 7 p.m. that night in Brock Auditorium.

The show's theme will be horse racing and the model's will be wearing new fashions for spring.

Clothes from several local and Lexington merchants will be worn by both female and male university students, according to Oeswein.

This activity will be co-sponsored by the Textiles, Clothing and Fashion 239 class.

The University Film Series will also be keeping with the spring theme by showing *National Lampoon's Vacation* starring Chevy Chase.

Showtimes are at 9 p.m. on Friday, March 23 and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 24. Admission is \$1.50.

Oeswein said that UCB is taking a big risk trying this much programming on a weekend, and that the turnout for these activities will determine if they program on weekends in the future.

"I feel like if the turnout for these activities are bad, we will be hard-pressed to plan anything on the weekends again," she said.



Jo Oldham prepares for the show

Photo by Sean Elkins

Glotzbach makes jewelry with class

By Keith Howard
Staff writer

The human race has adorned itself with some type of jewelry ever since the beginning of time, according to most historians.

The jewelry and metals department here at university teaches students how to work with metals and all about the history of jewelry.

"The jewelry and metals program here at Eastern is rated at the top in Kentucky," said Tim Glotzbach, associate professor of art.

"I came here for a number of reasons. There was not a permanent position offered where I was at and I was looking for a permanent job," said Glotzbach. "I also enjoy the Midwest, and the universities in the Midwest, I feel, in the area of art, have the strongest background in the country."

"There is a bachelor's of fine arts, offered here at Eastern, which is a professional degree," he said. "I train students to be a professional in this field after graduation."

According to Glotzbach, there are several options a student has to choose from.

"They can become a designer, they can go to work for post graduate education to get their degree in training, they can become a teacher or they can get into business for themselves setting up their own studio," he said.

Susan Zimmerman, who received her bachelor's of fine arts degree from the university, has a job at Carat Patch in Lexington working with metals in the form of jewelry.

She said that it wasn't unusual for students to spend hours in the lab fiddling with designs that troubled them.

Cindy Lio, a senior majoring in design, is working at Goldrush Jewelers in Lexington.

She said that most designers will go upstate for the jobs because New York is the trendsetter. Here you have a chance to set the trend with your design rather than follow up on someone else's designs, she added.

Glotzbach said that students are taught how to go about making jewelry and actually designing the pieces.

"We also like to teach the student all about the history of jewelry and why people started wearing it," said Glotzbach.

According to Glotzbach, this field is not limited to rings and bracelets.



Tim Glotzbach

"We go into a lot of different areas of metal and jewelry such as teapots, coffee pots, platters and vases," said Glotzbach.

In terms of majors, four people have been accepted into the program by portfolio and four other students are applying for the program, said Glotzbach.

"I am very happy with this number, because I am not out to bring in great numbers of people. I do encourage those people who I think have talent in this area to stick with it," he said.

To complete this major, you need 18 credit hours of design, Glotzbach said, but he encourages the major to take at least 30 hours of design.

"I'm excited about the program and I'm really excited about the students who have graduated and are out working in the field and others who are coming up in the program," said Glotzbach.

"The program is gaining its recognition not so much from me, but because of the students who are out working after graduation," he said.

"I give a lot of credit to the students who are involved in the field, it is a very competitive field. You have to have guts; you have to be willing to stick with it and work hard," said Glotzbach.

"I have nothing but respect for the majority of the majors I have. They spend a lot of time working in the labs trying to do good jobs with their work, and it is paying off," said Glotzbach.

'Splash' entertaining for young and old

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Review

In their early years, children are often told stories of trolls, unicorns and mermaids, only to be disappointed to find out that these creatures are just figments of some writer's imagination.

But nothing is make-believe as far as Buena Vista (a film division of Walt Disney) is concerned. It contends that mermaids are real and one is living in New York City.

Splash tells the story of a mermaid, played by Daryl Hannah, that spots a man, played by Tom Hanks, falls in love with him and follows him home.

Although this sounds like a plot for a cartoon, the story is believable, thanks to the talent of Hannah and Hanks.

The movie begins with a scene from Hank's past, as he barely escapes drowning on a trip to Cape Cod. While underwater, he spots a little girl who seems capable of staying underwater for a long time.

Later, he remembers the incident but thinks that he just imagined the whole incident.

As we see, Hanks has become very successful running a family produce business with no help from his playboy brother, played by John Candy.

After breaking up with his long-time girlfriend, Hanks heads back to Cape Cod to regain some of the peaceful feelings he remembered from his childhood vacations on the tiny seashore resort.

Hanks again shows that he's no Mark Spitz as the former co-star of the situation comedy *Bosom Buddies* almost drowns again but is saved by Hannah, who disappears after this rescue.

She falls in love with him; however, how would she ever meet up with his man again?

Conveniently, Hanks loses his wallet

in the water and Hannah uses it to locate him in the Big Apple but not before making a spectacle of herself at the Statue of Liberty when she arrives on land without her fins but also without her clothes.

Hanks, who was already mesmerized by her at Cape Cod, falls immediately in love with her, but doesn't know where she came from.

They go through New York falling deeper and deeper in love. But there is always that secret that Hannah won't tell Hanks.

But as luck would have it, there is a ocean scientist that has seen Hannah and he is out to prove to the world that she is a mermaid.

She is caught, Hanks is upset and scientists from all over the world flock to see the mermaid.

The rest of the movie deals with Hanks accepting the fact that the girl he wants to marry is a fish.

In the end, Hanks and Hannah ... well, you'll have to see the movie for the ending.

At times you find yourself wanting

to believe that this is not just a story, due to the convincing performance of Hannah.

Her innocence to the everyday happenings of world makes it seem like she is really experiencing them for the first time.

Candy, a former star of the comedy *SCTV*, is also very funny as Hanks' brother. Most of the laughing in this film is brought on by him. His playboy ways contrast Hanks in a very complementary way.

Hanks is funny as Hannah's boyfriend. His lines always seem to be spontaneous and are truly funny.

There are a few sexual innuendos and some profanity, but all in all Buena Vista keeps it clean enough for children and entertaining enough for adults.

This movie is one that is purely entertainment, no deep meanings or satirical humor. It's just a fun way to spend an afternoon or evening.

Splash is showing at the Northpark and Southpark theatres in Lexington.

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Entertainment

Department to host music festival

By Angela McCord
Staff writer

They only come once every four years - the Olympics, leap year and the university's music festival.

This year's festival, which is sponsored by the music department, will feature the world-renowned Ensemble Kaleidocollage, a six member group from Paris, which has acquired global fame for its contemporary music renditions.

The 20th Century Music Festival will be held March 27-30 in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Building.

The featured guests are appearing at the university as part of a tour of the United States and Canada.

The festival includes four music concerts which are all free to the public. A workshop by the Ensemble Kaleidocollage will also be given.

The event has taken over a year of planning from the music department, according to Dr. Richard Hensel, coordinator of the program and professor of music at the university.

The most difficult aspect of organizing the program was finding someone to fund it, he said.

This year's 20th Century Music Festival is co-sponsored by the University Center Board's Fine Arts Committee and the music department.

Hensel said the extravaganza will cost close to \$4,000.

The Ensemble Kaleidocollage is one of few groups of solely contemporary music. The artists are not only a pleasure to listen to they are interesting to watch, said Hensel.

The players perform theatre piece, which is moving around the stage as they perform, he said, which "adds a visual, multi-directional dimension to the performance."

The Ensemble Kaleidocollage will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 and its workshop will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 29.

At the workshop, the group will play excerpts from Wednesday's concert and discuss various aspects of the works.

This will be the third festival that has been held. The first one occurred some 12 years ago and it was created so students and the academic community could have the opportunity to listen to contemporary music, according to Hensel.

The program is only presented once every four years because it would be



The Ensemble Kaleidocollage will perform at the music festival

too expensive and too time-consuming for students and faculty to sponsor it more frequently, he said.

The opening concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 27 and will consist of works by Bela Bartok, Paul Hindemith, Charles Ives, Aaron Copland, and Francis Poulenc that will be performed by university faculty members and students.

The Ensemble Kaleidocollage will be performing the U.S. premieres of various works from Klaus H. Stahmer, Carlos Roque Alsina, Klaus Ager,

Karel Goeyvaerts and Gabriel Poulard. The group will also attend a reception to be held following the concert.

Music department faculty members will be featured in the third concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29. This program will highlight compositions from Roe VanBoskirk, Richard Bromley, Dr. Alan Beeler, Kenneth Timm and Hensel, all instructors of music at the university. A reception will also follow this concert.

At 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 29, the

festival's finale will be presented.

It will consist of a program of selected student compositions for traditional and/or electronic media, Hensel said.

The students are not told until the last minute who will appear on program to add a sense of excitement to the performances, according to Hensel.

In the past, the audience turnout for the festival has been good and Hensel said, "we expect the same for this year's program also."

Lecture Series brings speakers

By Keith Howard
Staff writer

Would you like to hear a professional talk about rape, incest and child abuse? Or what about the interesting dealings of an ex-CIA agent?

Have you seen the movie *Silkwood*? How would you like to hear from the investigative reporter who covered the Karen Silkwood murder?

The University Center Board Lecture Committee can make it possible for students to hear guest speakers talk on all of the mentioned topics.

"The committee reviews names of speakers that lecture to various campuses. Then the committee gets input from three faculty advisers here on campus: Dr. Dennis Quillen, associate professor in the Department of Geography and Planning, Dr. Bruce MacLaren, chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences and Michael Lewis, assistant professor in the Department of Social Sciences," said Charles Eastin, a sophomore who is chairman of the lecture committee.

"The committee fits the speakers in according to their price and their availability."

Dr. Skip Daughtery is a member of the Center Board Advisory Committee and helps negotiate the contracts.

The Center Board Lecture Committee has been working on several speakers that will come to the campus in the future.

Some of them include Kathy Brady, who specializes on such topics as rape, incest and child abuse; John Stockwell, an ex-CIA member who wrote *In Search of Enemies*; Richard Rashke, an investigative reporter who wrote *The Killing of Karen Silkwood*; Dr. Adele Scheele, who wrote the book *Making College Payoff*; Ike Pappas of CBS News, who covers the upcoming presidential elections; and Jerry Paris, director of the *Happy Days* television series.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg was scheduled to speak last month but had to cancel due to illness; however, he has been rescheduled to appear on campus.

"Any opportunity I have, I go to listen to various lectures. I've been to

the University of Kentucky to hear some of their lectures and they have been excellent," said Eastin. "This helps me to be exposed to more areas and individual lectures. I obtain new ideas about what to do with the lecture programming here at Eastern."

"Once the program achieves the recognition it deserves, then it will explode. We would like to get more students involved in the lectures. It is important for the students to get involved in some type of campus activity," said Eastin.



The art part

Undertones

Andrea Crider

I like to think that I am a basically good person.

You know, I'm someone that would help an old lady across the street or at least slow down in the car when one decides to cross the road in front of me.

But sometimes, there's this feeling that comes over me. I don't understand it.

I can be walking downtown on the way to do just a little shopping, and there's this drive that takes over my body and makes my feet walk down to one of the local "nightspots." And what can the rest of me do but follow my feet.

It's horrible. This feeling also comes over me when I get this overwhelming urge to gossip about people I hardly know. I have to put in my two cents worth even though it isn't worth the time it took to repeat it.

But now, through the goodness of much news coverage and hype, I am able to understand what has been making me act in this sordid way.

The incidents seem to happen everytime I turned on the radio, and soon I put two and two together.

I was the victim of the demonic messages in today's contemporary music.

Groups such as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Journey, Rush and Bow Wow Wow have been accused of using backward masking or metacontrast.

This is when an album is played backwards or when softer sounds on the album are made audible, others messages can be heard.

The technique of using demonic messages has been used in the recording's, album cover's and video's of some of today's top musicians.

Since this has been happening, all the evil that involves young people that listen to any of these groups is blamed on the "music that they listen to."

The plea that will be ringing from juvenile courts across the country will be "guilty by reason of demonic messages."

And it's not just the underlying messages that have a bad reputation.

The clearly understood sexual messages that are sung in many of the top 40 songs are considered one of the reasons for the blatant sexual escapades of teenagers.

But aren't people always trying to condemn things they don't like or understand.

Okay, a group started a publicity stunt and put words on their albums that backwards sounded like "Satan". The word got out about it and the group sold thousands of copies of the albums.

What would stop other groups from capitalizing on this great new way to sell records.

Millions of teenagers started to flock to stores to buy copies of albums just to hear the "hidden messages."

So groups of people that didn't like this type of music to begin with were just handed a great excuse to condemn the whole industry.

But the biggest complaints that should be waged against the record-makers are not that the messages are on the albums, but they invade the privacy and insult the intelligence of people who buy or listen to the albums for the musical value and not the demonic value.

I don't want to listen to "underlying messages" while I'm trying to enjoy their music.

And I really can't believe that recordmakers think that they can change my mind about my religious convictions with the hidden repetition of the word "Satan" on an album or a song that I may hear about 50 times.

I'd like to blame all my weaknesses on the messages on the albums, but to be realistic, I think I'll have to blame the trips downtown and the gossip on my own faults.

Students cast in upcoming production

The university's theatre department filled all of the parts for its upcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy *You Never Can Tell*.

The cast list reads as follows: Christie Tate, Berea; Dwight Craft; Clay City; Nick DeSantis, Grayson; Marshall Crawford, Lexington; Brian Brown, Fort Thomas; Tammy Buell, Middlesboro; and Tom Highly, Mount Sterling.

The play, that will be presented April 11-14, is the story of a young emancipated woman who falls in love with a philandering dentist.

Reservations can be made starting April 2, by calling 622-1323.

Campus happenings

Pat Montgomery will be giving a guest piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 23, in the Gifford Theatre. Admission is free.

There will be a Percussion Ensemble Concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26 in Brock Auditorium. The public is invited.

Talent Showcase will present Gospel and Contemporary Music Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 in the Powell Grill. This presentation is free.

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Sports

Colonels suffer troubles

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Sometimes the hitting was there and sometimes the pitching was good; however, the university's baseball team's inability to put the two together has contributed to its poor early season record.

The team is off to a 3-9 start and Coach Jim Ward said he is a little concerned.

"We weren't satisfied with our record," said Ward, of the team's one victory in seven outings over the spring vacation. "We just couldn't put our pitching together with our offense."

In the team's only home affairs this season, it split a doubleheader March 7 with the University of Evansville.

In the opener, the Colonels capitalized on four homers to score an 8-5 victory.

Scott Fromwiller, Tim Hofstetter, David Butcher and Dennis Quigley all homered for the home team.

The winning pitcher was freshman Brad Evans who came in from the bullpen to throw two-hit ball for five innings.

In the nightcap, the Purple Aces came back to pound the Colonels 13-7. Doug Losey was the losing pitcher.

Ward said the only bright spot was Clay Elswick's three hits, including a home run.

The Colonels then went on the road last week to the state of North Carolina to play seven games.

In the first contest, the Colonels lost to the University of Connecticut 4-0.

Ward said the Colonels wasted a good pitching performance by starter Barney Joseph.

The Colonels collected just two hits the entire game. Butcher led off the game with a single and Brett Forbush

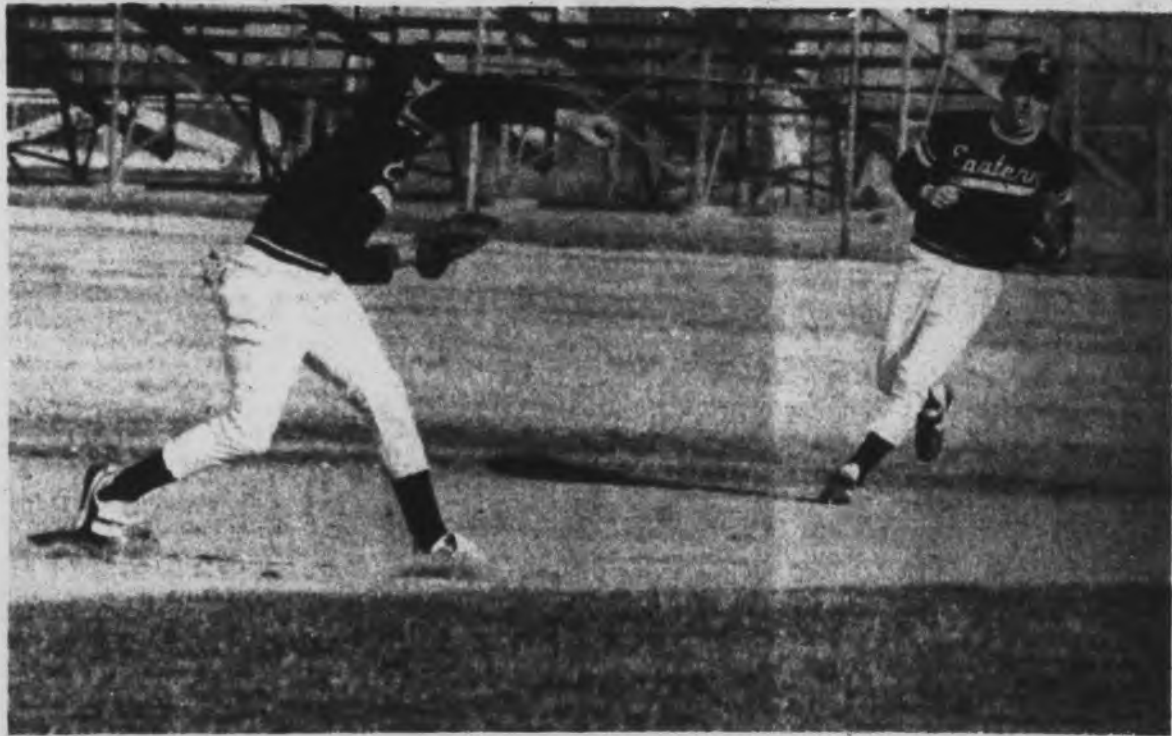


Photo by Rex Boggs

The Colonels get some infield practice

doubled in the seventh inning.

Next, the Colonels faced Methodist College and lost once again by a score of 6-4.

The game was tied at 4-4 going into the eighth inning when Methodist scored two runs off starter Ricky Congleton.

In his first start of the season, freshman Troy Williams collected three hits as the Colonels' designated hitter.

Catcher Brad Brian had two singles and a homer for the losing Colonels.

The lone win of the road swing took place on March 14 against the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

In the first of a twinbill, Ward's team came away with a 14-4 victory over the home team.

The Colonels pounded Wilmington pitchers for 12 hits, including three by Quigley.

Evans, who started his first collegiate game, was the beneficiary of the hit parade as his record raised to 2-0 on the season with the route-going

performance.

The visitors almost pulled off a sweep of the doubleheader but disaster hit in the final inning of the nightcap.

Ed Norkus, an outfielder who has been pressed into the pitching rotation because of injuries, was in control of a 2-1 lead with one out in the seventh inning.

Then, the home team hit back-to-back solo homers to snatch the victory from the Colonels.

"Ed pitched a very strong game for us," said Ward.

North Carolina-Wesleyan was the next opponent for Ward's team.

In the opener, the Colonels lost 3-1 as it got only four hits.

Losey was the hard-luck hurler as he gave up two first-inning runs on a walk and a homer but surrendered just five hits the rest of the way.

The only game Ward voice disappointment with was the nightcap.

"We played poorly," said Ward of the 12-6 loss. "We just didn't play very well."

Joseph was shelled for eight hits and nine runs in just 1 1/2 innings of work. For the game, the Colonels committed seven errors.

Tim Redmond pitched 6 1/2 innings of ball and had six strikeouts in relief. Rocky Pangallo had three singles and Quigley collected two singles to pace the Colonels.

In the final game of the road trip, the Colonels lost a 13-12 slugfest to Campbell College.

Congleton was burned for 10 hits and 10 runs in his 2 1/2 innings of work.

However, after getting down 10-1, the Colonels closed the gap when they scored 10 runs in the sixth inning.

Hofstetter had three hits, including a single, a double and a homer.

Pangallo and Quigley both collected two hits for the game.

The team is set to return to action on the Turkey Hughes Field today in a twinbill against the University of Cincinnati at 1 p.m.

Figures important in Parke's work

By John Gross
Staff writer

As the state's top 16 girl's high schools teams gather in Richmond for the state tournament, David Parke gears up for another busy week of work.

Besides being the business manager for the university's athletic department, Parke will serve as the chief statistician for the Sweet 16.

Parke has been keeping statistics at the university since his days as a student in 1975.

"I knew Karl (Park, the director of sports information)," said Parke. "And I've worked my way up through the ranks."

When he's not working for the staff crew, Parke has many things to keep him busy everyday in his Alumni Coliseum office.

He is usually on the job by 8:30 a.m. and his workday sometimes lasts until 10 p.m.

He answers the phones, sells the tickets, feeds and houses the players, talks with inquiring students and manages the entire athletic department.

Parke, who graduated from the university in 1978 with a degree in business, accepted a job here as a cashier in billings and collections.

Later, he went on to a contract cashier position and then to his current job as business manager for the athletic department.

Parke is pleased with his job and said he felt fortunate to be chosen for the position.

"When they revamped the athletic department, they needed someone to handle ticket sales, inventory control and ordering supplies," said Parke, "I'm glad I got the job."

The demands of the job are not unfamiliar to Parke. He knows the demand and the responsibility of team sports on coaches and on players.

A native of Richmond, Parke played



David Parke

baseball, basketball and football from grade school through high school.

"I didn't set the world on fire but I was okay," said Parke.

Parke travels with the football team on all of their away games. He sets up their lodging, meals and transportation for the players.

Being one of the youngest business managers in the United States can present some interesting problems.

"It's hard to know where I fit in with the students or with the faculty," said Parke, "I'm friends with both."

The transition from cashier to business manager was a smooth one as it could be confusing to go from taking directions to giving and making them.

"The more I do it, the better I like it," he said.

As well as business manager, team tour director and guide, Parke is also an author.

He wrote the 1983 Girls' State Tournament Statistics Book, and he updates the book yearly.

Interest for the book was sparked in his early college days when he kept statistics for WCBR radio in Richmond. The book is compiled of information he had kept through the years. It is estimated that he gave play-by-play calls for approximately 130 games in a single year.

Just like the fountain of youth, Parke is a fountain of endless time and energy. While still in college, he budgeted his time between studies, work and his activities in athletics and campus organizations.

"The Baptist Student Union was very important to me and still is," said Parke.

Parke is concerned that with the separation and divorce rate so high, kids don't see the warmth and security of family life.

"The Baptist Student Union is a good place to seek help with all kinds of problems: parents, money - the stuff we all go through," said Parke.

Pringle suffers leg injury at Domino's Classic track meet

By Thomas Barr
Editor

While many students spent Spring Break at home, the university's track team ventured to Tallahassee, Fla., to compete in the Domino's Classic.

And Rick Erdmann's team came home with several good relay performances and an injured Stan Pringle.

"We were pleased with the performance of our 4 X 100 relay team," said Erdmann, whose team just came off a big victory in the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships.

In that relay, the university's

foursome came in fifth in the championship division.

Jerome Dorsey, Andre Williams, Larry White and Sam Bailey led the team to the fifth-place finish.

The group had a 40.5 second-clocking in the trials but slowed a little bit in the finals because it lost the services of Pringle, the team's star sprinter.

Pringle, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., suffered a pulled hamstring during the sprint medley competition and is out of action indefinitely, according to Erdmann.

"It will have a real effect on our team," said Erdmann. "We hope to have him back as soon as possible."

The 4 X 400 relay team was second in the consolation round, which is made up of teams not finishing in the top eight during time trials, with a time of 3:11.6.

Juan Mosby, Andre Fincher, Roger Chapman and Williams made up the foursome.

The sprint medley relay team also placed fifth in the championship round with a time of 3:22.68.

Dorsey, Pringle, Fincher and Chapman made up the relay squad.

The only individual performer to make a strong showing was freshman Anton Reece.

The native of Barbados in the West Indies had a third-place showing in the long jump with a leap of 47 feet, 10 inches.

"We were pleased with the people we took down there," said Erdmann, whose team competed against 85 other squads in the Florida classic.

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Sports

Rifle team collects fourth in NCAA championships

By Jay Carey
Staff writer

The university captured fourth place last weekend in the National Collegiate Athletic Association rifle championships at Murray State University.

The performance was two spots better than the team's sixth-place showing in 1983.

In the individual competition, All-Americans Mike Bender and Ana Hogrefe were the top finishers for the university.

Bender, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., finished seventh in the small bore and Hogrefe, a junior from Sandusky, Ohio, placed eighth in the air rifle competition.

West Virginia won the top spot in the nation with 6,206 total points. They had 4,688 in the small bore competition and 1,538 in the air rifle.

East Tennessee State University finished second with 6,142 total points, with 4,619 in the small bore and 1,523 in the air rifle.

Tennessee Tech, with 6,121 total points.

Other qualifying teams included the host Murray State, St. John's, West Point, Navy and Army.

Led by Bender and Hogrefe, the university's riflers amassed 6,107 total points, with 4,600 coming in the small bore and 1,507 points in the air rifle.

Senior All-American Terry Sievert cut and bruised his wrist prior to the match and could not handle a rifle for the five hours needed in competition.

With Sievert injured, Coach Mike McNamara was forced to use his inexperienced freshmen, which hurt his team's bid for the national title.

"We were second going in," said Hogrefe. "But Terry hurt his arm and we came out fourth."

"We expected to do better, but it was bad timing with Terry's injury," she said.

"Tech beat us by 14 points, they were second last year and I really wanted to beat them," said McNamara. "If Terry had been healthy, we would have at least beat them if not East Tennessee and wound up second."

Scoring for the matches are broken down into two the small bore and air rifle categories, said McNamara.

In the air rifle competition, 40 rounds are fired worth 10 points each for a possible 400 points.

In the small bore, there are 120 rounds per shooter, each also worth 10 points for a possible point total of 1,200, said McNamara.

In the national competition, Bender was atop Colonel riflers, receiving 1,160 points in the small bore and 380 in the air rifle.

Next were Hogrefe, with 1,146 points in the small bore and 384 in the air rifle, and freshman Tracy Dunham, who scored 1,154 and 376 in air rifle.

Another freshman, John Griffith

totalled 1,140 points in the small bore and 366 in the air rifle.

Bender was university's top individual finisher in small bore with 1,161 points, followed by Hogrefe, who was 18th with 1,150.

Dunham was 24th with 1,136 points, senior Danny Wigger was 30th with 1,131 and Griffith was 34th with 1,120.

Hogrefe led the squad with 388 points in the air rifle, good enough for eighth place. She was followed by Wigger at 16th, Griffith at 24th place, while team captain Bender and freshman Suzanne Keefe were tied at 30th.

The team qualified for the national competition by sweeping sectionals Feb. 11.

Hogrefe led the riflers in the

sectionals with 1,161 points in the small bore and 386 in the air rifle.

Bender finished second with 1,159 points in the small bore and 382 in the air rifle. Sievert finished third with 1,154 and 380 while Dunham finished with totals of 1,152 and 379.

"My air rifle score was down from sectionals," said Hogrefe. "I made some key mistakes, but it felt sorta good."

Hogrefe was second team All-American in small bore and air rifle and will be the team's captain next year.

Bender, this year's captain, was first team All-American in the small bore and second team in the air rifle.

Sievert was a first team pick in the air rifle and a second team choice in the small bore.



Extra innings

Equality?

Thomas Barr

deserve.

For all the hard work, Murphy's team got a short summary in the Lexington and Louisville newspapers and a local radio station gave the scores from every regional basketball game in the state before it finally mentioned that Dr. Dianne Murphy's team lost in the opening round to Tennessee Tech.

Granted, you didn't see the *Progress* down there either, but I think we did try to stay abreast of the outcome of the games.

As my phone bill will bear out, I must have called the team's motel 10 times trying to get the results before we went to press.

But still it isn't good enough.

How many women's basketball programs have contracts to carry their games on radio? Darn few.

On the other hand, almost every men's program has such a contract.

Even the girls' state high school tournament got the shaft this year.

Last week in Lexington, the boys' tourney drew every reporter from every paper in the state.

It was on WHAS-AM radio and the championship game was carried on television by Sports Productions.

But the girls won't have statewide radio coverage because WHAS decided the Indiana boys' state tourney is more important.

Unfortunately, women's sports just don't produce the revenues that the men do.

And money talks in athletics and anything these days.

A good case in point was the attendance figures for women's basketball this season at the university.

If a crowd of over 300 wandered into Alumni Coliseum to see Murphy's team play, it was a miracle. You can't generate too much fan interest or revenue when the crowds number so few.

But does this mean that just because they don't generate the revenue, we don't pay any attention to women's athletics.

The bad news is that the answer is usually yes.

How often to do see a profile in the Lexington paper about a female athlete? Not very often.

So, quality women's sports like volleyball, basketball, tennis and track must sit back and watch their male counterparts reap all the accolades and attention.

In the meantime, the women's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title and the girls' Sweet Sixteen must be appreciated only by those few ladies who actually participate.

For this land to preach about equality, it is a shame that the truth about the matter is women will never be on the same level as the men of the world.

At least not in the eyes of athletic fans all over the world.

Congratulations are in order for the university's rifle team, which placed fourth in the nation in the NCAA finals.

Also, Mike Bender, Ana Hogrefe and Terry Sievert were named to the All-American squad.

Smither inherits defending OVC champs

By Lucy Bennett
Staff writer

Lew Smither, the university's new golf coach, has finally gotten just what he's always wanted.

A Louisville native, Smither said he loves being able to divide his time between coaching the team and acting as the golf pro at Arlington Country Club.

"This job is something I've always wanted but never really pursued. I've wanted to be exposed to the university level and also still be able to work with my golf; now I can do both," he explained.

Smither came to Richmond in February. However, due to Professional Golfers' Association rules, he was not allowed to officially apply for the vacant position here at the university.

With the help of a friend, Smither name was added to the list of candidates and he received the position.

Smither received his bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville, where he was a member of the golf team. He got his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

In 1965, Smither coached football, basketball and track at a high school in Hartland, Mich.

From there he returned to Louisville and taught at Ormsby Village, a "home for the wayward child," which Smither said this was a "different" teaching experience, "one that every teacher should go through."

Smither went to Florida, where he taught youngsters in an experimental self-pacing class at Florida State. During this time, he was the teaching pro at the Rolling Green Golf Club in Sarasota for six years.

Smither then became head golf pro and general manager of Capron Golf



Lew Smither

Club in Venice, Fla.

In 1979, Smither bought part interest in Foxfire Golf Club in Sarasota, where he served as head pro and general manager.

In 1980, Smither became the golf pro at Daytona Beach Spruce Creek Golf and Racket Club.

That same year, the teaching pro received the Horton Smith Award for contributions to golf instruction. He was also elected secretary of the North Florida PGA.

In 1981, Smither was elected president of the North Florida PGA, a position he held until 1983.

Smither has served the PGA in other ways also. He served as coordinator for PGA national business schools for eight years and he

presently serves on the national PGA boundaries committee.

While in Florida, Smither was elected Florida's golf pro of the year three times.

Smither has also played on the PGA Senior's tour for the last two years.

"I've just had fun playing on the tour, and I've spent a lot of money," said Smither.

Although Smither seems to have been fairly well-traveled, he said he's happy to be back in his home state.

"I love Richmond. This is my kind of town and my kind of people," he said.

However, Smither will tell you his new job does have its drawbacks at the present time. He's busy buying merchandise for the pro shop at Arlington, trying to remodel the facility and recruiting players for the 1984-85 golf season. All this has proved very time-consuming.

"I've been a bit frustrated," said Smither. "There's a lot of things that need to be done, lots of penny-ante details that have to be done before I can start on the big things," he explained.

Smither seems to be looking forward to the 1984 golf season.

"They're all potentially excellent players - better than I had expected," said Smither.

The coach said the golfers need to set higher goals for themselves.

"They've been a bit off-balance. They need to regroup and develop good practice patterns. They are better golfers than they realize," he

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News

Board suspends Lovell, Hendricks

By Thomas Barr
Editor

The Richmond Board of Education has voted to immediately suspend without pay the contracts of two principals convicted in a case involving bribery of public officials.

Monty Joe Lovell, principal of Madison High School, and Dudley "Boots" Hendricks, principal of Bellevue and Mayfield elementary schools, were suspended March 8 and will be given hearings in April to determine their future with the school system.

Richmond School Superintendent Harold Webb recommended at a special school board meeting that both men be relieved of their duties.

Lovell, a former city commissioner, was found guilty March 1 of a felony charge of bribery of a public servant when he agreed to accept \$10,000 from local liquor merchants in return for voting for longer bar hours.

The jury found Lovell guilty and Special Judge Caswell Lane placed Lovell on three years probation.

The same jury found Richmond Mayor Bill Strong not guilty of the same charges.

Lovell said he will appeal his conviction.

It was the second trial for the two city officials since the first one ended in a hung jury in June of last year after it deliberated for over 12 hours without reaching a verdict.

Hendricks, who was scheduled to be tried with then-city commissioner Mike Brewer, Strong and Lovell in the bribery case, pleaded guilty to a lesser misdemeanor charge of aiding and abetting a public official.

He was placed on probation for two years, fined \$500 and ordered to work four hours a week for the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department.

Brewer pleaded guilty to similar charges and Worley's misdemeanor case is still pending in Madison County District Court.

Hendricks is scheduled to have his hearing before the school board April 4 and charges against Lovell will be presented April 5.

State law requires a hearing in any dismissal case.

Webb said both men displayed immoral character or conduct unbecoming of a teacher and recommended that both men lose their jobs.

Until the fate of the principals is decided, the board named two men to temporarily fill the positions.

At the elementary schools, the board named Jack Dunsford, director of federal programs in the city school system, to fill the position.

Jim Fleenor, who has been in charge of pupil personnel for the system, will replace Lovell at the high school.



Photo by Sean Elkins

Spare change

Danny Wigger, a senior marketing and Spanish major from Columbus, Ga., returned to campus from the NCAA Rifle Championships only to find his car had a flat tire.

Crowded dockets lead to rejection

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the new guidelines would include:

- A fine of \$200 to \$500, a jail term of 48 hours to 30 days, or both for first offenders. Also, the convicted person would lose his driver's license for six months; however, upon completion of an alcohol-education program, the license could be re-issued within 30 days of revocation.

- Under the bill, the jail term could be served by the convicted person serving his time on the weekends or by working for a community service agency.

- However, if a driver causes injury or death, a jail term would be mandatory.

- A minor who is convicted of drunken driving would lose his license until he reaches the age of 18.

- For drivers with two or more convictions of drunken driving in the past five years, a jail term would be mandatory.

- A fine of \$350 to \$500 and a jail term of between seven days and six months would be the sentence for second offenders. Also, they would lose their driver's license for one year.

- For third-time offenders, the charge would be raised to a felony count, which would result in a jail term of 30 days to 12 months and a fine of \$500 to \$1,000. And the loss of license would be extended for two years.

With both the second and third convictions, judges may add up to a year of community service work for the person.

- All drivers convicted would be charged an additional "service fee" of \$150. This amount, which is in addition to the normal fine, would go to pay for drunken-driving enforcement and for operation of education and treatment programs across the state.

- Police officers would no longer be required to witness the operation of a motor vehicle by a drunken driver. If the officer suspects the use of alcohol or drugs lead to the reckless driving, he can charge the person and then administer a blood-alcohol test.

The only dissenting vote to the House proposal came from Rep. Joe Clarke, (D-Danville).

Clarke said the proposal would cause too many cases to be heard by the

already crowded court system.

After the Senate's vote the bill was returned to the House Judiciary Criminal Committee, which met Wednesday.

In other education-related action taken by the General Assembly:

- The Senate passed a bill March 19 requiring all students to attend kindergarten before entering the first grade.

- Under SB 379, no student will be able to enter the first grade beginning July 1, 1986, unless he has completed kindergarten.

The bill, which passed by a 26-8 margin, now goes to the House for passage.

- Under the proposal, between \$5 million and \$6 million will be needed in 1986 to fund the program.

- Gov. Martha Layne Collins signed into law House Bill 309, which would limit class sizes in the state.

The bill limits classes from kindergarten through third grade to 29 students and classes from fourth grade through high school to 31 pupils.

Dorms plan activities

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday, April 5, a music video concert and dance will be held at the Keen Johnson Building. The videos will be played on a giant screen television and albums will be given away as door prizes and dance contest prizes.

There are also two athletic events scheduled for students.

There will be a 5,000 meter night run through campus on Tuesday, April 3 and on April 7 the Recreation Club is sponsoring a triathlon.

During the week individual dorms will be hosting several events including a spring dance at Clay Hall, a talent show at Palmer Hall and a tug-o-war challenge at Mattox and O'Donnell halls.

"The week is a big project, but we expect it to be successful," said Willian.

Lawn mower clinic held by Ag Club

The Agriculture Club will be operating a lawn mower clinic April 3 through 12.

Those interested can bring their lawn mowers to the Carter Building between noon and 5:30 p.m. April 3 and 4. They can be picked up between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. April 11 and 12. There is a \$15 fee. The club asks for push mowers only.

Police beat

The following reports were made to The Office of Public Safety last week:

March 2:
Gayle Washbush of Clay Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Charles Richard Dills of Keene Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Yancy S. Fryman of Mattox Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Bruce Sams of Mattox Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Karen Martin, of 309 Campbell Building, reported the smell of smoke on the fourth floor of the Campbell Building. The fire department responded but no evidence of a fire was found.

Greg Jennings of Todd Hall reported that his leather cowboy boots were stolen. The boots were valued at \$200.

Cathy Holmes, a staff worker in the Jones Building, reported the fire alarm sounded in the Jones Building. The fire department responded and determined it was a malfunction in the alarm system.

March 3:
Mark A. Perkins of Commonwealth Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Steve Light of O'Donnell Hall reported that \$20 in cash had been stolen from his room.

Andrea Best of Case Hall reported the eight pairs of pants, four shirts and a leather coat were stolen from her room. The stolen items were valued at \$280.

March 4:
Kelly Fishbaugh of Martin Hall reported the smell of smoke coming from the furnace area of the first floor of Martin Hall. The fire department responded and determined it was an electrical problem and called an electrician.

March 5:
Tron Armstrong of O'Donnell Hall reported that Ruth Anne Haliburton had allegedly threatened him over the phone. A warrant was issued and she was arrested.

(Paula Miller of Walters Hall reported that someone had stolen her purse from the Powell Building. The total of the stolen items was given at \$61.

David Goodrow of Commonwealth Hall reported someone had broke a lens on the bar light on top of his car. The damage was given at \$60.

Robert Hayden of Richmond reported someone stole an AM/FM cassette tape player and four tapes from his car while it was parked in the Lancaster lot. The value of the items was given at \$176.

March 7:
Candy Briedt and Nancy Coop of Walters Hall reported someone had stolen \$135 from their room.

James Bingham of Keene Hall reported someone stole four hubcaps off his car while it was parked in Keene lot. The value of the hubcaps was given at \$50.

March 8:
Howard Riggs of Dupree Hall reported someone stole an AM/FM stereo tuner, a two cassette tape deck, a 40 watt integrated amplifier and a JVC turntable from his room. The items were valued at \$758.68.

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Talina Webb of Burnham Hall reported that \$40 was taken from her room.

Terry Thomas of Mattox Hall reported someone stole two books from the bookdrop at the bookstore. The value of the items was given at \$35.

Joel Cotton of Dupree Hall reported someone stole his clothes, valued at \$65, from the ninth floor laundry room.

James Atwood of O'Donnell Hall reported five textbooks were stolen from his room. The books were valued was given at \$115.

March 9:
Patricia Schachnuk of McGregor Hall

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reported four hubcaps were stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum. The value was given at \$100.

March 13:

Wayne Eccles, of the Division of Public Safety, reported a car in the Keene Hall parking lot, belonging to Perry Williams, had its window smashed out and an equalizer in the glove box taken. The value of the damage is unknown.

reported four hubcaps were stolen from her

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