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The Eastern Progress

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Sun slide

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Lisa Napier, front an undeclared freshman from Lexington has fun on the playground equipment by Keene Hall. Napier was sliding with, front to back, Amy Southwood, a Lexington Catholic High School student, Amanda Napier, a Lafayette High School student and JoAnn Mudd, a freshman from Louisville.

House law condemns drug use by athletes

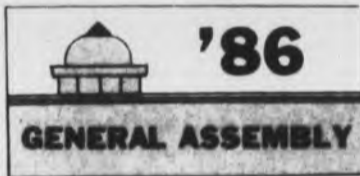
By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday which would suspend the scholarship of any athlete convicted of possession or use of illegal drugs.

However, since Friday is the last day for bills to be approved and this bill was not considered by the Senate Education Committee, which met for the last time Wednesday, the future of House Bill 811 is bleak.

The bill passed the House 89-0 and requested that the governing board of each university develop regulations concerning athletic grants-in-aid to include specified penalties for an athlete convicted of illegal possession or use of a controlled substance.

The primary sponsor of the bill, Rep. Pearl Ray LeFevers, R-Kettle Island, said: "It is important because we're spending in our state universities, \$5.5 million on scholarship funds in athletics.



scholarship.

He said he did not know of any major problems with drug abuse in athletic programs at this time. "I just thought up the idea myself. I'm a sports fan and I've seen professional athletes being arrested."

Another sponsor of the bill, Rep. Clarence Noland, R-Irvine, said the bill could deter drug problems for some student athletes.

He said at this time, alcohol-related offenses and people on academic scholarship would not be affected by the bill.

University athletic director Donald Combs said he had not heard about the legislation, but felt it unfairly singled out athletes and did not approach the problem in an

equitable fashion. "Our purpose is to rehabilitate before it becomes a hard and fast habit, rather than to try to be vindictive," Combs said.

Football coach Roy Kidd said he believed the problem should be handled internally, not by state legislation.

"I'd say, in most cases, our situation would be to dismiss the player. It's one of my rules.

Geraldine Polvino, volleyball coach at the university, also said the bill unfairly singled out athletes.

"My initial reaction is that it should pertain to all students, instead of athletes," Polvino said.

She said she would prefer to see more productive avenues taken for the first conviction, including community service.

"I think we face more of an alcohol problem than drugs on campus. Our kids may be experimenting. If there is any use, it's probably a 'dare' kind of activity," she said.

Research grant received

By Phil Bowling
News editor

The university has recently been awarded a \$1.4 million research grant to study child support processes.

The project is the largest research grant received by the university. The three-year grant was awarded by the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

The grant is designed to study child support location processes on an interstate level. The three-phase project is designated to study the Kenton and Campbell county areas of Kentucky and the Hamilton County, Ohio, area.

The project hopes to simplify the

location process of missing parents in child support cases. Computerization is the key to improving the system, said Dr. Mittie Southerland.

Southerland, an assistant professor in police administration, is serving as chairman of the project. "We are taking a nuts-and-bolts process and changing it," Southerland said.

The initial proposal was taken to the university last February for approval. Information for the grant application was researched and compiled to meet the July 31, 1985, application deadline.

A total of 14 projects have been approved and are being funded to

study different areas of child support. According to Southerland, the project's work must be applicable at any given location.

In October, the university was notified of the grant approval. Project work began immediately with the gathering of data.

"When we first started talking to people in Frankfort, we knew it had to be between at least two states," Southerland said. The desire for a metropolitan site and the necessity for an interstate location limited choices for the project.

The Louisville and Cincinnati areas were the major locations discussed. "We selected Ohio

(See SCHOOL, Page A-7)

Alcohol caused student's death

By Alan White
Editor

Madison County Coroner Embry Curry announced Wednesday in a press conference that Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Michael Dailey died of "acute ethyl alcohol intoxication."

Curry said Dailey's blood alcohol level was 0.40 percent.

Under Kentucky law, 0.10 percent is considered to be under the influence of alcohol. Curry said levels of 0.30 to 0.35 usually signal unconsciousness.

Dailey, 19, died March 7 after he attended a party at the SAE fraternity house, located at 230 S. Collins St.

Curry, along with the Richmond Police Department, conducted an investigation into the events of the night of March 7.

According to Curry, no criminal charges have been filed. He added there would be no inquest or further investigation in the matter.

"I went to South Collins and found out that the young man had been there, he had been drinking

heavily. He arrived at 230 S. Collins approximately 45 minutes before he was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, according to witnesses.

"When he arrived at Pattie A. Clay and did the first blood alcohol it was 0.40 percent," said Curry.

Curry said the blood alcohol level ranged from 0.28 to 0.42, depending on the parts of the body from which the alcohol sample was taken.

"The death is ruled as accidental. There was not an initiation of any kind going on at that time, according to witnesses. There was some other drinking. There was not an organized party, it was just a party that happened to be," Curry said.

Curry said according to witnesses, there were other people there drinking and there were people there who were sober.

"The young man I talked with, who gave me a lot of information, had not had a drop and he was a brother in the fraternity. And we talked to 13 different witnesses that night and each one stated that there was not an initiation of any type."

According to Curry, Dailey was gulping large quantities of 151 proof rum. According to witnesses, Dailey's last drink was approximately 6 to 8 ounces of alcohol and he collapsed; he was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Dailey, who lived in Todd Hall, was a sophomore marketing major from Erlanger.

University administrators Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, and Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, also attended the press conference. Ron Harrell, director of Public Information at the university, read from a prepared statement.

"Upon reviewing the statements of members and guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, located off campus, March 7, 1986, the review committee concludes that the SAE fraternity was in violation of its lodge agreement with the university, concerning consumption of alcohol by minors, at the lodge.

(See ALCOHOL, Page A-7)

Fire investigation continued by state

By Alan White
Editor

Investigation into the Feb. 26 Keene Hall fire that displaced 27 students continued this week when the state fire marshal called meetings to discuss the incident with university officials and the Richmond Fire Department.

"We were trying to learn from this fire of the good parts, the so-so and maybe the things that went wrong to provide our fire prevention program with this input," said Gayle Horn, state fire marshal.

Horn and two assistants, field representative Carl Cowell and assistant director Ken Aitken, were here Monday to gather more facts on the fire and to verify data already received in Frankfort, he said.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, assistant to the university president, the fire marshal called the meeting to "review accuracy of factual information and to review to see if they understood notification procedures, how alarms go in."

"As much as anything, it was an intermediate kind of thing," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said the university's

safety and health committee was also looking at the incident, specifically, notification procedures, evacuation and familiarization between the university and the fire department.

According to Whitlock, the final official cause of the fire will come from laboratory reports filed by state Fire and Tornado Fund investigators.

The university insures its on-campus structures through the fund.

Another ongoing investigation, conducted by Larry Westbrook, safety director, reviews claims made by students who reportedly lost personal belongings in both the Keene and Commonwealth hall fires.

On Jan. 22 a trash chute fire in Commonwealth resulted in water and smoke damage to students' belongings.

According to reports, firemen were summoned to the dorm a second time that night after the fire rekindled.

A water valve on the 20th floor was apparently left open after the initial fire. When the fire department made the second run, it turn-

ed on a main valve outside the dorm. The 20th floor was flooded by the open valve.

Westbrook said the state Board of Claims has received all but one of the students' claims from the Commonwealth incident.

Westbrook said it is now up to the board to decide if the university was negligent in its handling of the Commonwealth fire.

If the board decides the students should be reimbursed for losses, the students' claims will be sent back to Westbrook, who will review each one individually.

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Knee-high

Ronald Kittle, of Louisville, and his son Matthew passed the time near the Keen Johnson Building Monday afternoon while his daughter looked over the campus.

Progress Photo/Marie Mitchell

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Death shows responsibility of own actions

There are a number of issues concerning the death of the SAE pledge that deserve a public explanation.

And we also would like to offer our opinion of why the tragedy occurred.

A press conference detailing the cause of death was scheduled yesterday morning for reports from the Madison County coroner and Richmond police chief. We wonder: Why the formalities?

We can understand city and county officials wanting to set the record straight, but we wonder if such precautions would have been taken had the student not been a pledge consuming alcoholic beverages in a fraternity house.

The director of Student Activities gathered representatives from every fraternity and sorority on campus and, in his words, "advised" the students not to discuss the situation unless they were correcting false information.

We also question the in-house investigation of the fraternity's actions on the night of the death. We feel a totally objective investigation is impossible under these circumstances.

The university officials doing the investigation are the very ones that will, or at least should, come under fire should the fraternity be found guilty of wrongdoing.

Before further questioning the university's actions in this matter, we feel it is a must to point out that we blame no single individual, group or organization for the death.

Our beliefs may not hold much water to those who knew Michael Dailey or to those who may point the finger at a lax fraternity system and the "buying of friends" or to those who just want the incident to go away.

But we believe students should take a close look at this tragedy. And then take a close look at themselves.

The culprit in this death was the abuse of alcohol. The death occurred not because alcohol exists or because it is relatively easy to obtain in Richmond, but

because the substance was abused.

Does the mere existence and easy purchase of alcohol result in the abuse of the substance?

That's a question argued by everyone from distillers to fundamentalist preachers.

It is also a question we won't even consider answering here.

To get to the point, we're tired of *en loco parentis*, in place of the parent, at this university. We're tired of seeing students led around by the hand, being told what's too hot to touch or damaging to one's morals.

How does this fit in with a student's death? It all points to responsibility. It all points to accepting responsibility. It all points to dishing out responsibility.

That brings us back to Michael Dailey. We regret using the old cliché, but we will anyway. Perhaps someone will learn from the pledge's death.

That is little, if any, consolation to his family or friends.

We feel responsible behavior is a building block to life outside of college. Inside college we are given so many days to miss class before being failed.

Is it the university's place to teach the student that it is important to attend class each and every day? No, it is not.

Responsibility. Taking credit or blame for one's own actions.

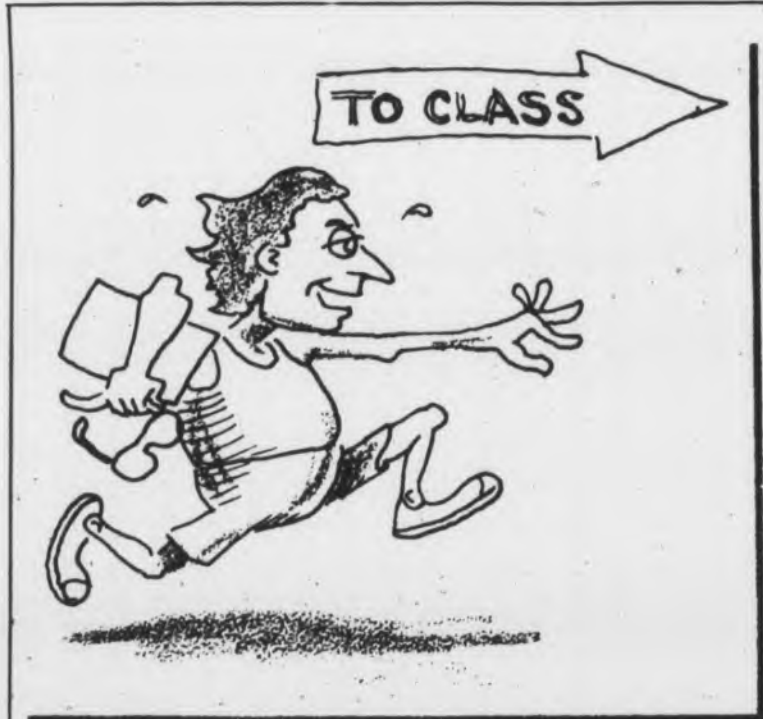
We would like to see the university start taking aim at this problem, in spite of our beliefs that it never will. But an attempt is better than ducking the problem.

A common argument is that if the university pulled the plug on guidance and control, many students would go dizzy circling down the drain.

But if they are not forced to take on responsibility at the university level, life outside of college will be a washout as well.

For those who can't handle responsibility, and fall by the wayside, better here than out there.

It may at least turn some heads when students begin to seriously endanger themselves or those around them. One has already caught our attention.



Flu season storms community

It came from out of nowhere. It was unexpected. It was dreaded, deadly and devastating. It had a great effect on the huddled masses of America.

Cold and flu season struck.

Sue had obtained her very own, brand-new, first common cold of her collegiate career. Pretty good statistics, in her mind, because this was her fourth semester.

Although Sue could not remember how she obtained the dreaded virus, she knew it was there to stay for some time.

The cold, as any cold, hit hard Friday night. No one is willing and able to make housecalls then.

Saturday, doctors seem to be away playing tennis or golf, and the pharmacists must be indoors watching basketball, for no professional help, with the exception of professional wrestlers, could be found that Saturday morning.

Sue knew better than to try to relieve her cold on Sunday; it would have been sacrilegious.

So, Monday morning Sue's mother, Marge, forced her out of bed and into the doctor's office. It was not a pretty sight.



'Off the record'

Amy Wolfford

Diseased people from all corners of the earth had gathered in this one small place to spend a few hours of their lives together.

Sue took a lot of reading material with her. Those nasty supermarket tabloids do come in handy sometimes, she thought.

Two little children, obviously brought into the office for hyperactivity, screamed until the pressure from within Sue's head grew like that of an automobile tire being filled with air.

"Shannon, quit it!" yelled the little boy whose name was obviously Shawn. Sue had heard Shawn's name at least 150 times.

The three-hour stay in Sue's doctor's waiting room was too much for her to handle.

"As if I weren't sick enough," she said aloud.

After a few more hours elapsed it was time for Sue to enter the Twilight Zone. Du-du-du-du, du-du-du-du.

Although Sue came in for her cold, the usual doctor's office ritual had to take place.

First was the scale. The dreaded, deadly scale.

"But I just have a cold. I'm sure the congestion itself weighs 3 pounds. Don't make me stand on the scale," she said.

Sue took her shoes off as the nurse made her stand on the scale.

"Now let's see if you've grown any," said the nurse. Sue was nearly 22 years old and had not grown in over six years.

"Why, you're one-half inch taller," the nurse joyously remarked. It was almost enough for Sue to have the height of her driver's license changed.

It was now time to take blood. No reason was given, it was just time to take blood. As if standing on the scale weren't enough, now Sue's

skin would be violated. Sue was put into a small cubicle and forced to wait for another three-hour period.

When she was able to get into see the doctor, Sue was jabbed and probed for another 15 minutes.

Her cold had almost disappeared.

"Have you been taking your vitamins? Do you get enough rest? Do you exercise regularly? Do you drink eight glasses of water daily? Are you pregnant?" the doctor questioned.

Each reply was the same.

The diagnosis was also the same as usual. Sue just needed a prescription and a bowl of chicken soup.

Chicken soup is the worst, she thought. Maybe I could get by with cream of mushroom.

Before Sue could jump up and say "Golly-gee," the doctor had thrown a lemon-flavored lollipop in her direction and scurried off to the next patient.

The only thing worse than chicken soup is lemon-flavored lollipops.

She debated whether to give the sucker to her mother or let the kids in the waiting room battle it out.

The kids deserved it, Sue thought.

Senate apathy In other words still apparent

(Editor's note: The following is part of an editorial that ran in the Sept. 26 issue of the Progress.)

Last year's Student Senate had an absenteeism rate that would leave most outsiders wondering if the whole thing was taken seriously or not. Absenteeism last year ran higher than 40 percent.

By cutting the number of seats in Student Senate down to almost half, a seat on the senate might mean something more than just a line on a resume or a name in the paper.

Students who show the most diligence and hard work in a tough election will more than likely carry that force into legislation.

We feel the senate is a very important organization. It's supposed to be the students' direct line to the administration. The president of the Student Association sits on the Board of Regents. He is the only line the students have to this powerful board.

It is vital that a strong senate exist. Despite the apathy of students at the university, it is encouraging to know there is a small core of students who care about their education and campus living.

But that small number is even smaller than the total number of seats available in senate.

Perhaps changes in the number of seats available could be enacted next semester.

On the never-ending list of senate committees, we would like to see a committee to study senate added. The study should be done to see if the constitution was written to represent an active student body or a passive one. If such a committee already exists, what are the findings?

(Editor's note: Student Senate met this week but failed to pass legislation because the 20 members that showed up were not enough for a quorum. The week before, senate was able to pass legislation because it had a quorum - with two senators to spare.)

To the editor: Read books

During the fall semester I visited Richmond to teach four sections of Introductory Sociology and to converse with friends and colleagues. Teaching, learning and conversing are, of course, wedded activities. I write to thank you for getting a good bit of work out of me, and to share some observations.

I saw a lot of writing. A person who found the Grail of "A" wrote 50 pages or more. I don't recall a page I couldn't understand. Often I read with fascination.

Some stories I have shared with family and friends. They stick in our conversations. You tell your experiences well and with a sense for the drama of everyday life.

When I read some of the work of Bobbie Ann Mason I recognized that you had already familiarized me with her tales. In the midst of our standardizing universe many Americans have lost the feel for the social significance of individual life.

For the sake of us, cultivate your sensitivity. There is a caution here. I doubt that standardized tests measure your strength. Weigh that against headlines that belittle your gift.

I don't know how much school has

contributed to your knack. Probably not much. I noticed that you often write home to family and friends. It is in those ongoing conversations that you have found your ability to write.

Perhaps it is due to the lack of formal awareness that many of you seem oblivious to the fact that if you can write you can read. You need to read more. It is a matter of practice. Through reading we come into contact with other folk's experiences and with the infinity of human motives.

I've visited your library's stacks. The people there have assembled an admirable collection. Many fine volumes appear to be in their pristine condition. You have a treasure in your midst and it is neither "Downtown" nor on afternoon television.

Please, take pleasure in what you have. It is your foundation.

Richard Voorhees

(See LETTERS, Page 3)

Correction

A picture of the military ball in the March 6 issue incorrectly credited the photographer. Chris Metz took the photo.

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

(Continued from Page 2)

Official responds

A newspaper is not the medium for administrative communications, however, I have elected to use The Progress as the easiest, most direct, and quickest way to respond to the numerous individuals who have called or written during the past few weeks to alert me to the excessively warm temperatures in the Wallace Building.

This letter will identify my concern, discuss causal factors, and then outline the actions already in progress, or which are planned, to alleviate the situation. The receipt of such information is certainly a normal expectation of you who have had to endure such discomforts.

First, I have been an educator for many years - at Eastern for 20 of those years. I am well aware that temperature control problems persist in some buildings at this institution, and have had to endure such discomforts with you. I do think that they should and can be minimized.

The basic causal factors are partially system design related, but largely operationally related. The basic design, although state of the art during the construction of the building, is very susceptible to excessive heat buildups during winter warm spells and during the fall and spring, particularly during the latter.

It is basically a hot water system and, even though circulation can be stopped, the water stays in the system and cools slowly. That, coupled with the re-radiation internally of the stored heat within the building and the radiant heat from the sun, results in a very slow cool down period - especially the interior of the building.

The operationally related factors

stem from the deterioration of the environmental control components because of age, the university's inability to use the system as designed during the energy crisis of the Carter administration (which accelerated the degradation of all such systems), and, to a lesser but important extent, the partitioning of some of the inside rooms which interferes with the designed air flow pattern.

While most of these same factors exist in the four or so academic buildings on campus which have identical heating systems, the problem is exaggerated in the Wallace Building because of the inability of the occupants to get relief by opening windows during these "cool down" periods.

The university has not been idle. In fact, steps were taken during the Spring Break which should make the rest of the semester more comfortable. Longer range, the first and most significant step includes the Heater, Ventilator, and Air Conditioning Projects which have received Board of Regent approval, have been reviewed by the state, and which also have received initial funding.

The Wallace Building is first on this list, with a completion date prior to the start of classes in the fall semester 1986 (next fall). The significance of this project to the Wallace Building is noteworthy as it is designed to place the environmental control system in a condition which will allow it to operate at peak efficiency. While this should significantly improve conditions, the design of the system will not entirely erase the "cool down" problem.

Additional actions are now being reviewed, which may assist the system in making the Wallace Building environment, while not perfect during these transitional months, at least acceptable.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

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

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

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

These actions include (1) the routine manipulation of the control heating units to minimize excessive heat buildups in the interior zones of the building, (2) the use of the preceding action in conjunction with forecasts of unseasonable warm spells, and (3) the removal of undesirable partitions to improve airflow.

The physical plant is also looking into one or two other possibilities.

Again, I assure you that the administration does care, is seeking answers, and will be taking action. I also feel that you should be kept

informed.

In this light, the Office of Administrative Affairs will be publishing a newsletter at regular intervals which will keep the entire university community apprised of the activities and projects within the support areas which are of concern to the academic community, and thus preclude my imposing upon the Progress.

Joseph R. Schwendeman
Vice President for Administrative Affairs

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The Eastern Progress

Staff Position Available

Typesetter needed. Should be good typist; familiarity with Compugraphic system helpful.

Apply in person to Marilyn Bailey or Leanne Fields, 117 Donovan Annex. Call 622-1872 for more information.

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People poll

What are your prospects for summer employment?

By Sean Elkins



Sanders Grant

Ken Sanders, sophomore, psychology, Lexington

"I'm going to make and sell por-no flicks."

Cassandra Grant, freshman, police administration, Louisville

"I plan to work at two jobs, at Winn Dixie and hopefully at police headquarters."



Barnes Bores

Leah Barnes, junior, marketing, Louisville

"I'll be working at T. J. Maxx in Louisville."

D.J. Bores, sophomore, business, Louisville

"I'm going to live off of my father until he makes me get a job."

Linda Dagen, sophomore, business, Vera Beach, Fla.

"I'm going to be a camp counselor in Florida."

Felicia Garr, freshman, communications and broadcasting, Louisville

"I'm going to Atlanta, Ga., to make \$6 an hour working at Piedmont Hospital."



Dagen Garr

Lorenzo Mathis, freshman, accounting, Louisville

"I'll be flipping burgers at Burger King."

Diana King, junior, marketing and retail, Louisville

"I plan to work at a restaurant in Louisville."



Mathis King

Taxes pencil sketchy future

My turn



J. Scott Rupp

The birds are chirping outside. Buds are beginning to appear on the trees and the grass is a bit greener.

It's springtime - glorious springtime. The season brings sun and fun, frisbee games and camping trips. Nothing can compare with those first few sun-drenched days and comfortably warm nights.

Some say the first harbinger of spring is the robin. Those who know better visualize a more bizarre and terrifying sign for the vernal equinox. Its horrid, looming bulk rises in the spring air, driving normally adventurous people to hide behind desks stacked with papers.

Yes, it's tax time.

Taxation, like death, is one of our most enduring and sacred institutions. Paying taxes would seem, at first glance, to be inescapable and inevitable. This is not entirely true. There are ways around everything.

The easiest and most effective way to avoid paying taxes is so simple that the idea eludes many - just don't pay 'em. Complete inaction on your part will do the trick. Don't even bother to get your tax form out of the drawer you threw it in.

Although this method is simple, it is also illegal. No problem. Change your address as often as possible. Try to have your driver's license in one state (preferably with an out-dated, out-of-state address), your vehicle registration in another state, your insurance company in a third and live in a fourth.

Come up with a different Social Security number every time you fill out any form.

If your conscience won't let you sleep and you simply must file a return, take your sweet time about it.

Wait until mid-July or August to fill out the return. Maybe they'll forget about you. After all, the government handles so much money you just might slip through the crack by the end of summer.

If this seems like too much, just screw up your 1040 so badly that the Internal Revenue Service will

never be able to figure it out. Spell your name wrong. Claim yourself as a dependent at least three times.

If you actually have dependents, all the better. Write down that you have a wife, seven kids and 20 or so relatives that you are supporting. However, this can be tricky; it would be just like them to check.

Deduct everything. Using an out-dated address, write down that you commute 275 miles (one way) to work every day; even though you live across the street from your workplace.

Do your return in crayon.

When the form says go to Line 15, pay no attention. Pick any line you darn well please. After all, it's your government and your money and you should be able to do what you want.

When it asks for your sex, write in "yes" or "no," depending on your situation. When it asks you how much money you made last year, say you earned between \$3 million and \$5 million selling military secrets to foreign powers. If nothing else, it'll get you noticed.

Some people try to cheat on their taxes in a semi-honest fashion. They shave a few dollars here, exaggerate a few expenses there.

This is stupid.

Be up-front with your lies; the bigger, the better. Challenge the government on its own terms. No one appreciates an outrageous lie better than the powers-that-be.

IRS auditors look for the tiniest fib, but it's often the big one that gets away.

Casual AIDS contact proven OK

Someday on our campus you may hear someone say "I have a roommate with AIDS and I'm frightened to death," or "I sit next to this dude in English 1 that has AIDS and I really don't know if it's safe."

It is very unlikely that anyone would hear such statements at the present time as there are only 13 living cases of AIDS in the whole state of Kentucky and none of these are on college campuses.

AIDS is a fatal disease due to a virus that, as of this month, has struck 18,070 people in the United States and claimed 9,591 lives. In Kentucky the total is 43, of which 30 have died.

If the current AIDS epidemic continues to increase at its present rate (approximately doubling every year), data projections indicate that we could see our first case of AIDS at the university campus in the fall of 1989.

Then again, one of the current cases of AIDS in the state, or wherever, could enroll at the university next fall. This would obviously give us our first case of AIDS as

Health notes



Dr. Fred Gibbs

early as the fall of this year.

So what if your roommate is gay and does have AIDS? Should you quit school? Ask for a new roommate? Refuse to pay your fees?

Current guidelines from the National Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association would not support any of these actions.

Most cases of AIDS have been acquired via sexual contact with male homosexuals, and thus, rule one is to avoid intimate sexual contact with that roommate. Now I know that's not very likely, but that cer-

tainly would be a definite no-no if one wanted to avoid the disease AIDS.

Most other cases of AIDS diagnosed nowadays have been acquired through illicit intravenous drug use. So, rule two would be to avoid any illicit IV drug use with that roommate. Actually this should be an absolute no-no regardless.

Blood and semen are the major media for virus transfer, but the virus is also found in much lesser concentrations in other body fluids including saliva, tears and urine.

Since blood is one of the principle vehicles of transfer, there is a possibility that the disease could be transmitted by sharing toothbrushes or razor blades used in shaving. Rule three: do not share

razors or toothbrushes with that roommate.

AIDS has never been contacted by sharing bedroom or bathroom facilities with a person with the disease, provided there was no associated sexual contact or illicit IV drug use. In other words, you do not acquire the disease by sleeping in the same room with a person with AIDS or using the same bathroom facilities with them.

Most classroom situations do not pose a threat in this regard and certainly English 1 would not. There is concern with certain nursing and allied health-related courses where there is exposure to blood, such as finger pricks for blood typing or examination.

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Review policy delayed

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

Members of the university's Faculty Rights and Responsibilities Committee are reviewing the non-tenured faculty evaluation policy. Much debate arose concerning the policy during the Faculty Senate's March 3 meeting.

The group decided to continue discussion on the evaluation at its April meeting to give members more time to discuss it with their constituents.

James Fox, chairman of the FRR Committee, said, "The purpose is to evaluate and to develop a system for faculty who are untenured, but on tenure-track."

Tenure-track position means a faculty member can work toward a guaranteed job position at the end of five years.

A procedure, which includes evaluation by faculty peers, department chairmen and deans, is currently in effect, but no policy has gone through the formal channels, he said.

The proposal requested limiting the steps in an evaluation, merging the decision of the department chairman with the departmental committee in order to save time.

At the March meeting, Fox said, "It is apparent in the evaluation of non-tenured faculty, the consideration will be moved along in an expedited manner."

He said faculty involvement was important in the process. "We have involved faculty at the departmental level for evaluation of peers."

Controversy arose when many senators voiced opposition to collapsing the duties of faculty and chairmen.

During the course of the March meeting, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research John Rowlett said, "We have dealt with this time frame and it works."

The proposal stated evaluation committees shall be elected from each department. At this time, almost every university department adheres to this format.

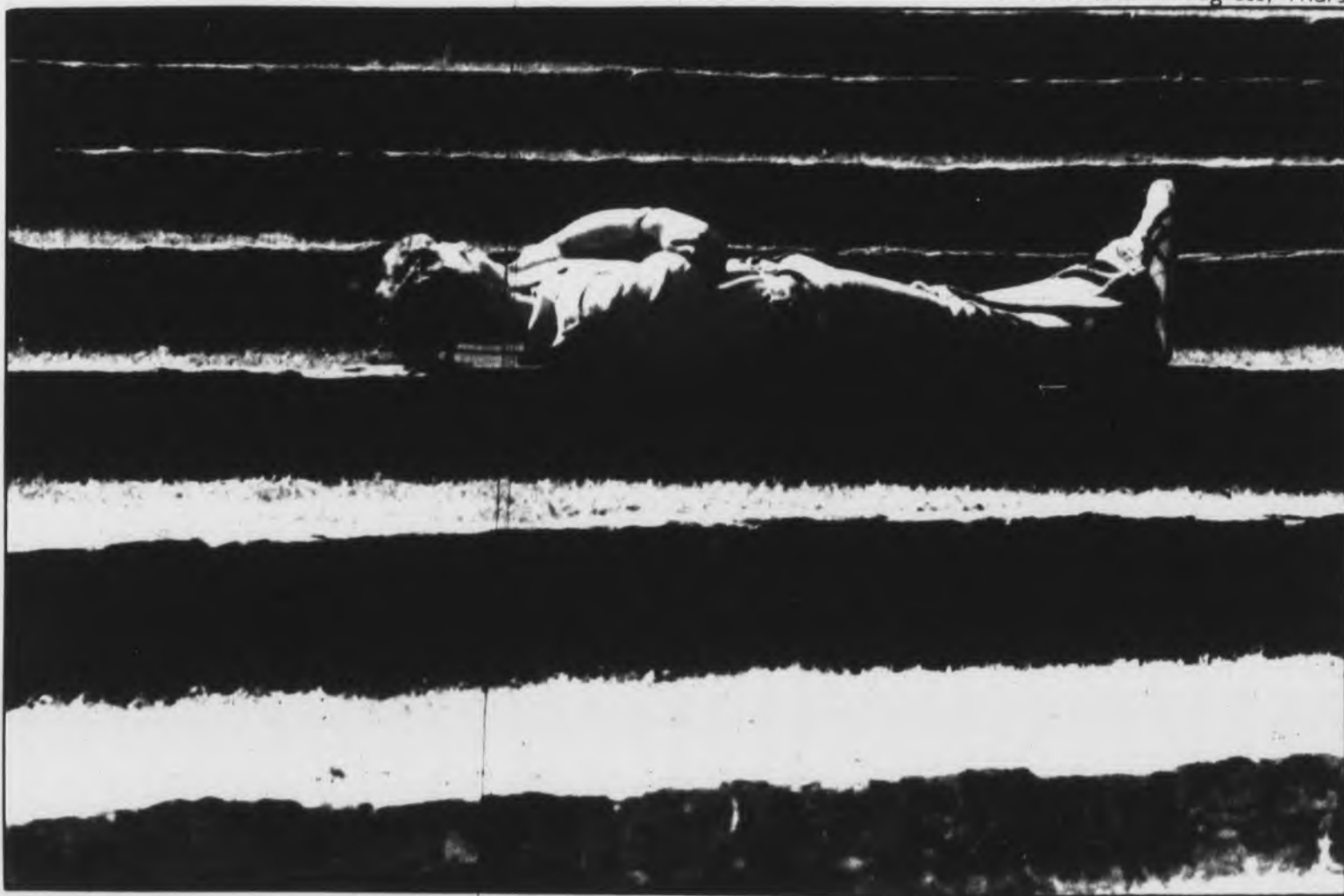
Fox said his committee has been working nearly every week for two years on the proposal after the university commissioned the committee to investigate the system.

Russell Enzie, acting vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said the advantage of the policy was to establish a policy where an official one did not exist.

"We're operating under a policy now that was approved in 1983 by the Faculty Senate for use for a couple of years," Enzie said.

"The Fox committee was asked to review the initial purpose and lend a stand on how non-tenured faculty members could be evaluated."

Enzie said members of his college had been able to meet deadlines in the past, and the time requirements of the department and faculty committees were not a major concern.



Progress photo/Marie Mitchell

Cat nap

Chris O'Brien, a senior political science major from Centerville, Ohio, found the Ravine steps the perfect spot to stretch out

and take a nap. Students reveled in outdoor activities this week as temperatures reached the high 70s.

CAP teaches responsible drinking

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer

"The Campus Alcohol Project is a fairly new organization on campus because it has only been around for the last two and one-half years," said Dan Bertson, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs and CAP director.

According to Bertson, the purpose of CAP is to teach students responsibility about drinking and non-drinking.

"Right now we are revising publications that we had out last year and we are making plans for next fall for some visible programs so that we can be seen more on campus," said Bertson.

CAP workers also plan to repeat an attitudes and alcohol program which was presented at the university in 1980.

Since CAP's formation, the program has produced two publications for university students.

The first publication, called *Marooned for the Weekend*, lists all activities that can be found within an hour radius of campus. These include theaters, night spots and sporting events.

The second publication is called *Not a Trivial Pursuit*. According to Bertson, this booklet deals with choices a student must make during his or her time at the university. CAP has also sponsored several campaigns at the university.

"Last year, two of the biggest campaigns that CAP worked on

were the Pickle Project and Alcohol Awareness Week," said Bertson.

According to Bertson, the Pickle Project involved placing posters in each of the residence halls. The posters had messages which discussed alcohol abuse and misuse.

The Pickle Project was originally suggested by Student Association President Ken Kearns, who came up with the idea after attending a conference called "Alcohol and Drugs in Higher Education."

"Another university used green beans instead of pickles, but we thought pickles were appropriate because you'd think it strange if a friend bought a six-pack of pickles every night, but not if they bought alcohol," Kearns said.

The Pickle Project started as a five-poster campaign, but later T-shirts were offered to students who could guess their alcohol tolerance level, Kearns said.

According to Bertson, other students are getting involved in the

program to make their classmates more aware of the alcohol program.

"The purpose of CAP is to identify and deal with effects of alcohol on the campus," said Scott Mandl, a senior speech communications major from Lexington who works on CAP.

"One possible reason students abuse alcohol is boredom, so we try to provide different forms of recreation," Mandl said. "We think the more ECU can offer as an attractive alternative to socialize, the less problems we'll have."

Many students feel the only type of recreation is going downtown, said Mandl. He added CAP workers would like to see an on-campus social area that doesn't serve alcoholic beverages.

He also commented on the purpose of the program.

"The purpose of CAP is to teach responsible drinking habits. It's not saying 'I don't drink,' but look what can happen. You can overindulge in

any substance."

According to Kearns, the Student Association passed a Powell Grill renovation bill in 1983.

"I don't think it would rival downtown, but it would be a nicer place to eat," said Kearns.

Mandl said the formation of CAP was a positive step.

"I think it's a positive sign that the university had decided to form CAP, but the most important changes we see will be in attitude and behavior and they will need to come from the students themselves," Mandl said.

Bertson said alcohol education will be a goal for the future.

"We haven't been as active this year as last and one reason is that people on the committee work here at the university in other projects, but alcohol awareness is one of our top priorities," Bertson said.

Kearns said changes depend on attitudes. "You simply must treat alcohol with respect."

News capsule

Absences hurt senate quorum

Student Senate was unable to conduct Monday's meeting because it was unable to reach a voting quorum.

Vice President Donna Lambers was scheduled to preside over the meeting. President Ken Kearns was unable to attend because of illness.

When the roll call vote was taken, 23 members of the senate were present. Senate is required to have at least 24 voting members in attendance to hold a meeting.

However, after their names were called, Sena. Karen Martin and Lisa Schmidt left to attend night class. After their departure, three senators were needed to fulfill quorum requirements.

The two senators stayed for the roll call to stay out of absenteeism problems, Lambers said. "They both have a night class this semester and cannot attend and vote, but are remaining very active in their committee work," she said.

Senate had difficulty in reaching quorum at the March 10 meeting. During this meeting, senate voted to begin impeachment proceedings against four senators.

At that time, eight senators had exceeded their maximum four absences.

Professionals to discuss work

The Sixth Annual Mass Communications Week will take place Tuesday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 2 in the Powell Building.

The series of seminars conducted by professionals in journalism, broadcasting, public relations and advertising are free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Maureen Everett by phoning 622-1878 or 622-1871, or by visiting 102 Donovan Annex.

Nicaraguan talk held April 3

The Department of Government will present the discussion "Nicaragua: A Totalitarian System?" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 3 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Featured speakers are Dr. Dan Nelson, professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, and Therese Nelson of the UK Law School.

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Regent field tapers

By Amy Wolfford
Managing editor

The field of candidates for the position of faculty regent was narrowed to two on Monday because no one walked away with the majority of the votes.

Dr. Bonnie Gray, professor of philosophy and religion and current faculty regent, and Dr. Samuel Leung, professor of geology, were the top two vote-getters in the election and will compete in the run-off.

Gray received 188 of the 466 votes cast by faculty members ranked assistant professor or above. Leung placed second with 86 votes, said Glen Kleine, chairman of the Faculty Senate Election Committee.

The four other candidates vying for the position were Paul Motley with 62 votes, Robert M. Adams with 60, Ernest White with 56 and Pete Remaley with 34, Kleine said.

Second ballots are being collected by the Elections Committee of Faculty Senate because a winner has to possess a majority of the votes to win. These will be tabulated the afternoon of March 31.

Gray said she was very pleased with the outcome of the first election.

"I take it as a vote of support of what I tried to do during my last term. I feel good my colleagues have confidence in me representing them on the board," she said.

She said she tried to be accessible, meet with groups, attend campus events and set up an opportunity for faculty to meet with the regents.

Gray has served on Faculty Senate since 1979. She holds a doctorate from Syracuse University. She has been at the university since 1974.

Leung, who has been at the university since 1969, said: "My chances are 50-50. We don't know at this time. Everyone knows the incumbent would have some advantage, but some of the faculty favor one term."

"Eastern can be a better school. Some areas need improvement. We are not rich. The little we have needs to be more evenly distributed," he said.

If elected, Leung said he would work for increased academic excellence, higher faculty salaries and the fair allocation of resources.

"Both Dr. Gray and I would be happy to serve as regent and want the school to move forward," he said.

The faculty regent who is selected by this second vote will begin his or her term on April 1, 1986, and will hold the position until March 31, 1989.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Sun worshipping

For those who went to Florida for Spring Break this week's warm weather was welcome. Phaedra King, a broadcasting major from Louisville, and Frankie Smith of South Williamson, soak up a little sun before class. Both are university juniors.

Quiet hours bill vetoed

by Phil Bowling
News editor

Lack of information prompted Melissa King to veto a bill concerning dorm quiet hours that was brought before Residence Hall Association at Monday's meeting.

Rep. Steve Parsons presented the bill at the March 3 meeting. The bill would have called for each hall council to establish its own quiet hours.

Current legislation requires hall councils to set quiet hours. However, Parsons stated many halls had strayed from this and the directors and staffs were making this decision without student input.

King told the group many questions had arisen concerning the specifics of the quiet hours and how much power the hall councils would have. "I have vetoed the bill as it is currently written," she said.

When King gave Parsons the opportunity to make amendments to the legislation, he accused her veto action of being invalid. "The Student Senate constitution states that Ken has the power to veto where the RHA constitution does not," Parsons said, referring to senate president Ken Kearns.

"To my knowledge, I do have the veto power and will stand by my action until I can be given hard evidence to prove different," said

King. Parsons stated his argument was based on information in *Robert's Rules of Orders*, a guide to parliamentary procedures.

A study will be made and reported on at the next meeting prior to any action on the bill.

If King has veto power, the bill will be brought before the body and must receive a two-thirds majority vote to be passed without her signature.

A bill concerning loading spaces for students was introduced by Rep. Ann Browning. The bill says students currently park illegally while loading and unloading their vehicles.

The legislation would call for temporary parking spaces for loading to be allotted, based on student population in each dorm. According to Browning, this would alleviate some of the current parking problems.

The bill states a temporary parking permit would be checked out by the driver for a 15-minute period. The individual hall desks would be responsible for distributing the permits and the deskworker would register the time the permit was issued and returned.

Violations would be handled in the same manner as open-house violations. The student would be

written up on an in-house violation and further action could be taken by the hall's judicial board.

The bill is scheduled to be voted on at the April 7 meeting. King asked Browning to provide additional details at that meeting.

King asked for nominations for next year's RHA officers. A vote will take place at the next meeting.

Nominations are as follows: Cherie Clevinger and Mary Helen Ellis, president; Paty Campbell, Cherie Clevinger and Todd Smith, vice president; Larry Hubbs, Rebecca Smith and Todd Smith, treasurer, and Ann Browning and Mike Evans, secretary.

School to host Taft Seminar

By Pam Logue
Staff writer

The university is preparing to host the ninth Kentucky Taft Seminar for teachers, July 12 through 25.

The seminar, a program of the Taft Institute for Two-Party Government, is aimed at introducing elementary and secondary school teachers to the world of practical politics and government so they will be better prepared to teach about the American political process.

Directors of the seminar are Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of government, and Dr. Glen Kleine, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications.

The Taft Institute is a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization established in 1961 to honor the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The institute is funded by individuals, corporations and foundations.

One main objective of the Taft Institute is to stimulate among Americans an understanding of the principles, processes and problems of government in a free society. Two other main goals are to inspire a more active citizen interest and participation at all levels of government and to advance the science of government and help citizens meet the problems confronting the United States and Western civilization more effectively.

Since its inception in 1963, the Taft Seminar program has reached more than 10,000 teachers across the nation.

Kleine said about 35 teachers would be participating in this year's seminar at the university. The last seminar held here was in 1984. Kleine said no seminar was held last year because "we got a little burned out."

Teachers who are interested in participating fill out applications which are reviewed by Blanchard and Kleine. They then choose those teachers they feel will be best qualified.

"We try to keep a balance of elementary and secondary teachers," Kleine said. "We also look at the area of the state they are

applying from." He said if they were to choose all 35 teachers from one area, then it would not benefit the whole state.

The speakers for this year's seminar have not yet been chosen. Kleine said they try to have representatives of government from the local, state and national levels.

Speakers at the 1984 Kentucky Taft Seminar included: Gov. Martha Layne Collins; Jon Henrickson, president of the Kentucky Education Association; Gregg M. Reynolds, vice president for public affairs for the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp.; and Barry Peel, Frankfort bureau chief for WTVQ-TV.

Blanchard said the seminars often encourage teachers to run for political office and become more involved in politics firsthand.

Teachers who participate in the seminars receive three college credit hours. Kleine said the program would be as good as any class offered by the university. He said it was economical in that the registration fee is \$70 for those teachers who will stay in university housing and \$55 for teachers who will commute.

The registration fee will cover tuition, housing, at least one meal a day and all text materials.

This is compared to the \$174 graduate students would pay for a three-hour class.

The university has received a \$26,882 grant from the institute to fund the seminar. "The grant will cover the expenses of the seminar and any additional expenses incurred as a result of it," Kleine said.

Topics for this year's Kentucky Seminar for Teachers will include: American Democracy and the Two-Party System; Political Parties in the United States and Kentucky; Party Politics in the U.S. Congress and the State Legislature; Electoral Politics and the Mass Media; Interest Groups and Elections; The American Voter: Characteristics and Patterns; and Business and Labor in American Politics.

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3. Photos must be submitted by Friday, March 28, 1986. Bring your photos to 117 Donovan Annex.
4. Photos will be judged by *The Eastern Progress* Photo Editor and an EKV photojournalism instructor.
5. Photos will be judged on composition, originality and technical quality.
6. Photos do not have to be of Florida or other typical Spring Break vacation locations.
7. Prizes are: \$25 for 1st place, \$15 for 2nd place, and \$10 for 3rd place.
8. Winning photos will be published in the April 3rd edition of *The Eastern Progress*.
9. *Eastern Progress* staff members and their families are not eligible to win.

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

Alcohol blamed in student death

(Continued from Page One)

"The review committee further concludes that the activities at the house on said date were not in any way related to hazing, nor was there coercion for anyone to consume alcohol."

Daugherty, Troy Johnson, assistant director of Student Activities, Myers, the president of the Interfraternity Council Doug Hartline and the president of Panhellenic Council Michelle Hammons were named members of the review committee by Myers.

According to Myers, once the committee has completed its investigation, the Presidents' Council will review the matter.

The Presidents' Council is made up of campus fraternity presidents. Myers said the council will decide what action, if any, should be taken against the SAEs.

"The matter has been referred on through the internal judicial procedures of the university. So it's inappropriate at this point for me to make any further comment," Harrell said.

School receives \$1 million grant

(Continued from Page One)

because it is progressive in child support cases," Southerland said. The site office is scheduled to open next week, said Mary Twitty, project manager. "We want to find out where the time lags in support cases."

Federal funding for the project is from October 1, 1985, through September 30, 1988. According to Southerland, the project is separated into three stages.

The first stage of the study began in October and is concerned with research of the process. "We are going to documents that are available and pulling information from the case files," Southerland said.

The second phase of the grant will focus on the experimental aspect. "Some people will actually sit in the courtroom, find out excuses and try to interview the parent after court," Southerland said.

The project's third and final step will be to demonstrate what has been learned and what can be improved. "The third year will take the best of all worlds and demonstrate what has and can be done," said Southerland.

"The overall focus on the grant is what is occurring on the payer's side," said Bill McGuire, research and training coordinator for the project. "We will be able to track how cases go through the system."

According to Southerland, the basic problem is locating a parent for serving a court summons. "We need to find people inexpensively, and one way to do that is through credit agencies for current addresses," she said.

"Sheriffs are telling us that if they get a wrong address the first time, the people start hiding and it is nearly impossible to serve a summons," said Southerland.

The establishment of a computer filing system would allow welfare service employees to obtain and distribute current information and delete wasted time, Southerland said. Project staff members participated in a three-day computer seminar in early March.

"The seminars taught us how to plug in the data as we are collecting it," Southerland said. "We are going to put up a computer information system to monitor all the infor-

mation." The emphasis of the project is to apply this type system to make a change in the criminal justice system, said Southerland. "The objective is to stop the time lag between initiation of the case and support payment."

The project is not blaming the court systems for the delay in support cases. Inadequate information and files are the main problems the project intends to tackle.

"We don't think there are any dragons to slay," said Southerland. "However, there is some fine tuning that needs to be done."

The fate of the project will be left to the government after the three-year grant has ended. "Right now there is no commitment to keep it going after the project," said McGuire.

"My main hope is the system will prove pay-effective and Kentucky and Ohio will keep it going," said McGuire. "For every dollar that is collected in child support, a dollar is saved from the welfare program."

"Child support is a contract," said Twitty. "Although the marriage contract is gone, the support should still be there."

Two scholarships now available

Any full-time graduate student majoring in education is advised that Phi Delta Kappa will award two \$125 scholarships to students enrolled during the fall and spring semester.

Contact Eloise Warming by phoning 622-1057 or by visiting Keith 204. The deadline for returning the application is April 2.

Checks accepted until May 2

Personal checks will not be cashed by the university after May 2. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly.

Check cashing services will resume May 19 for students enrolled in intercession.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Flight patterns

Richmond resident Dwayne King, nosedives his radio-controlled model airplane into the intramural field while trying to lift off. King was teaching some friends how to fly their new planes recently.

Police beat

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

March 11: Kimberly Duff, Walters Hall, reported the theft of two books from the campus bookstore bookdrop. Total value is \$29.

Mike Scott, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his bookbag and its contents from the campus bookstore. Total value is \$20.

David Frye, Keene Hall, reported damage to his car.

Reva Denny, Powell Cafeteria,

reported the theft of items from employees' lockers. Total value is \$112.

March 13: Thomas Martin, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Danny Hert, Jeffersontown, was arrested and charged with loitering in Martin Hall.

March 14: Wilma Grant, night hostess of Mattox Hall, reported seeing a fire in an O'Donnell Hall room. The fire

was extinguished by Jerry Miller, a resident assistant.

Sharon Gazaway, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Mar. 10: Harold Hunt, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Virginia Shannon, Walters Hall, reported she and her roommate, Angie Boyer, had several blank checks stolen from their room.

According to Westbrook, the most excessive contamination appeared in Room 116, which houses four faculty offices.

Of the 14 cultures in Room 116, 11 showed excessive contamination. Most common in the cultures were *Aspergillus* bacteria, fungi and colonial bacteria and molds.

Westbrook cautioned that these elements are found in air everywhere. Only the concentration of the bacteria in Donovan Annex makes the findings significant.

"*Aspergillus* and these fungi are in the air all the time," said Westbrook. "Here, the concentration is just more than normal."

Westbrook added the concentration of the bacteria and mold would only cause health problems if a person had a predisposed sensitivity to the particles.

Westbrook said steps have already been taken to improve the environment in Donovan Annex.

"I talked to the custodians and suggested that they clean at night, so there aren't a lot of people in their way," said Westbrook. He added that more disinfectant will be used in cleaning and workers will use damp mops instead of dry ones.

Also, ventilation improvements are planned for Room 116. According to Westbrook, air will be drawn in from outside, or the building's existing ventilation system will be altered to accommodate the room. He added the addition of windows in the building is not being considered at this time.

Westbrook said revisions are being made on the building's current ventilation system.

The building's system has an automatic filter advance mechanism. When one filter gets dirty, the next one automatically advances. "We've changed the filter advance rate, so the filters will change quicker and stay cleaner," said Westbrook.

Westbrook said after ventilation improvements have been made, another air sampling will be conducted to test the effect of the changes.

"That won't be for a while," said Westbrook. "Not until after we fix the ventilation system in Room 116."

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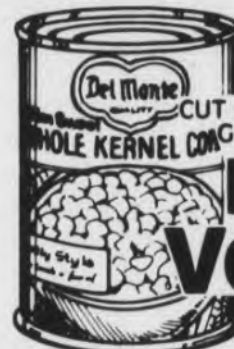
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Uncommon pupil wants average life

By Lisa Cooney
Staff writer

University student Richard Bennett wants to be average.

He knows some people see him as different because he is a paraplegic, but he asks to be treated like the average person with the same opportunities as everyone else.

Bennett, 27, who lives in Irvine, was born in Winston-Salem, N.C.

After graduating from high school in 1976, Bennett joined the Marine Corps and was stationed in Wilmington, N.C.

On Oct. 19, 1976, Bennett, then 18, and three friends were involved in an automobile accident while driving from Jacksonville, N.C. Bennett sustained a broken neck in the accident.

Because of the injury, Bennett is paralyzed from the neck down and is confined to a wheelchair.

Bennett said he realizes he has certain limitations, but doesn't let it interfere with his life.

"It is difficult sometimes because there are certain things that only I know about and can understand. Overall, I try not to think about the things I cannot do, but the things I can do. I received an injury, not a disease, and I'm not mad at anyone because they can walk and I can't," Bennett said.

Bennett said injuries like his are not only hard on the person involved, but on other family members as well. Bennett's brother Jimmy, who is also a university student, drives them to class each day.

After three years as a university student, Bennett said he is convinced that there are many good people on campus.

"Eastern has a lot of good people and no one has ever refused to help me," he said.

Like any other vehicle, Bennett said he sometimes has difficulty operating his wheelchair during foul weather conditions.

"Last year I was stuck in the snow and a student I didn't know stopped his car and gave me a hand," said Bennett. "Everyone is 100 percent helpful."

Bennett said he hopes to be treated like the average person by other students and doesn't



Richard Bennett travels campus after a class in the Wallace Building

Overall, I try not to think about the things I can't do, but the things I can do.

—Richard Bennett

want special treatment.

"My friends joke with me and there is a student who always wants me to give him a ride to class," Bennett said. "When I am treated like a person, things

are easier because if I want people to accept me, I have to accept them too."

Bennett added that some people seem uncomfortable or sad when they are near him. He cau-

tioned these people to realize that his paralysis is not a problem but rather a disability.

"I get frustrated sometimes and I could sit in the house and draw a disability check, but that would only make me bitter about my life. I have a good mind, and if I didn't give it a shot, I would have been robbing myself," he said.

Bennett added that he would not enjoy being cooped up all day and school is exactly what he needs. "In a way, a part of me is dead, but school is enjoyable and it exercises my mind," he said.

Majoring in social work, Bennett said he feels he can help other people with problems.

"I can't change problems, but I can help things go a little easier for someone else," said Bennett.

"Everyone needs a break and anything I can do, someone will give me a break. I believe whatever you do to someone, bad or good, it will come back to you."

Bennett said his future plans include completing his master's degree in social work and eventually working with handicapped people.

As for his past studies, some university instructors feel Bennett has made quite an impression on the campus community.

Charles Latta, an assistant professor in the English department and a friend of Bennett, commented on Bennett's learning attitude.

"Richard has such a personality. He came into my class and said he did not want any special favors and wanted only what he earned," said Latta. "He is an excellent student who is very talkative and respondent. Richard is a fine young man and a true inspiration. I respect him and consider him my good friend."

If he is not in class or studying in the library, Bennett can often be found in the Powell Building game room shooting pool — and usually winning.

Bennett said some people tend to go easy during the first game until they realize he can hold his own. "Some people get embarrassed because some guy in a wheelchair just beat them," said Bennett. "I can play pool with my friends and my brothers and it gives me an opportunity to compete as a person."

According to Bennett, he has realized true beauty in the world in plants and flowers in nature and in the nature of people.

"I don't know one person I hate or dislike," he said. "Knowing that, I can rest comfortably."

Youths polish talents

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

Jo Ann Walker, a counselor at Model Laboratory School, said she hopes to change the impression many people have of special education.

According to Walker, most people tend to focus on mentally retarded people or slow learners when it comes to special education.

She is trying to change this outlook with a gifted and talented students enrichment program at Model for students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Walker said she wanted an enrichment program for gifted students at Model like programs set up by the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University.

Walker also outlined requirements for participation in the program.

"In order for the students to participate in the program they must have shown giftedness in the classroom and be recommended by a member of the faculty of their school," she said.

"The students come for six weeks, one night a week," said Walker. She said students will be participating in classes that will make them think at a higher level.

"The program for kindergarten students includes a cooking lesson which will help them gain skills in math, science, reading and role playing," said Walker.

Other programs include lessons in chemistry, mathematics and microbiology.

"Many times these gifted students get bored in regular classrooms. It's nice to offer something that will challenge their minds," she said.

Walker said Model's enrichment program began last year and she has high hopes for this year's group.

According to Walker, some of the students' enthusiasm is contagious and caught by the parents. "We have a parent orientation the first night of the program to explain what the children will be doing," said Walker.

"It's delightful to see the support these parents give their children," she said.

Aurelia Sausley, whose twin daughters, Alissa and Hannah, participated last year, said she highly recommends the program.

"I think it's an excellent program and I believe we're fortunate to have it here," she said.

Walker said she felt education improvements were gaining support in the Richmond area and around the state.

"I think some of the support is coming because of the return of respect for education in Kentucky," Walker said. She said she believes Kentucky is rich in gifted children and this program, and others like it, will help cultivate these students.

The program will run from March 27 to May 10. A \$60 fee covers faculty payment and supplies.

Robinson watches changing times

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer

Norma Robinson's university ties began when her father, Robert Trevis, helped build the Keen Johnson Building in 1940 and the ties continue to grow today.

Robinson, oral historian/hostess in the Keen Johnson Building, not only attended high school and college here, but has been employed by the university since 1980.

"I'm a real Eastern nut," Robinson said.

"I went to high school here on campus and I graduated from the university with a double major in English and history," she said.

Robinson said when she attended

Model Laboratory School, the elementary school was located in the Cammack Building and the high school grade levels were in the University Building.

Robinson later attended the university from 1951-1955 to complete her double major.

For the last few years Robinson has worked for the oral history center in the University Building for the Office of Student Activities.

Along with being supervising hostess of the desk in the Powell Building, Robinson oversees most activities in the Keen Johnson Building.

"My main goal is to make people comfortable when they are

attending a function here," she said.

Robinson added that she enjoys her work at the university's oral history center.

"The fun about working for the oral history center was meeting people," she said.

The oral history center has lost funding and Robinson's job has been dissolved, but she will still work for Student Activities.

According to Robinson, the oral history center will be incorporated into the history department and a faculty member will serve as director.

Robinson said she has seen a lot of change at the university through the years.

Change during the '60s led to long hair, beards and outspoken students, according to Robinson.

She added that today's students are like their '50s counterparts. "Students today are more like students of the '50s: more conservative and goal-oriented," said Robinson.

Robinson also commented on the present-day relationship between students and faculty. "There's a better relationship between students and faculty because classes are smaller than at other universities," she said.

"I think I'm just one on EKU's campus who does jobs everyday to make life more pleasant for people."



Norma Robinson

Summer search

Students begin yearly exploration for permanent, summer employment

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

The silver lining of the semester's end also brings a black cloud to many students: the summer job search.

According to Kenneth Noah, director of cooperative education, students should begin their summer job search as soon as possible.

Noah said students should begin applying for co-op jobs and that the process is not a difficult one.

"If a student wants to do co-op work we do everything we can to make it possible," said Noah.

In order to secure a summer co-op, a student must first go to his or her faculty coordinator to get approval for the position.

He then goes to the co-op offices in the Jones Building, according to Noah.

"We like to discuss what the student would like to do and where they would like to work," said Noah.

In the co-op offices, students learn to write resumes and interview for potential jobs, he said.

Once a student receives a job, the amount of work hours determines academic credit received by the student.

"A student must work at least 80

hours to get one hour of credit, but the exact amount he receives depends on the department," said Noah.

Noah said the co-op program's main purpose is to help students put together a package to present to potential employers. According to Noah, the program served about 900 students last year.

Guthrie Greene, a junior industrial relations major from Worthington, Ohio, said he will receive co-op credit for the second time this summer.

According to Greene, the co-op office also helped him find summer work.

"I just went in and filled out a form and they said they would keep in touch," said Greene. In about a week, the co-op office contacted Greene about a job interview with North American Phillips Lighting.

According to Noah, the co-op program is used mostly by sophomores and juniors.

Seniors looking for more permanent positions often consult the Career Development and Placement Center.

CD&P is a service designed to connect students with jobs, said Art Harvey, director of the program.

Harvey said he would encourage any student in his last year to register with CD&P.

He said the program provides many services to students, including career counseling, development of credentials seminars, campus interviews and job campaigns.

"We are not really job searching for students. We help them sharpen their skills so they can find a job," said Harvey.

To sharpen skills, the program offers seminars on various subjects of interest to students in the job market.

"We even have a mock interview process where a student has an interview videotaped. The student can then watch the tape and better his technique," said Harvey.

Harvey said it is hard to determine exactly how many students CD&P has placed in jobs.

He also said the placement center has contacts throughout the country.

"We do a lot of regional work, but we also have contacts in Dallas, Chicago and others," said Harvey.

"If a student is looking for a job we'd be more than happy to help them," Harvey said.



Organizations

Office experiments with triathlon event

By Robert Faulkner
Staff writer

During the winter, many people could be found on a Saturday afternoon sitting in front of the television watching athletes swimming, biking and running on warm tropical islands.

Although the weather is not quite as warm and the scenery is not exactly the same as on a tropical island, the Division of Intramural Programming is sponsoring its own triathlon.

The group will be experimenting with the third annual triathlon on April 12 as compared to past competitions.

This year, participants are being offered an opportunity to compete in the triathlon individually or as a team.

"We'll have three individuals, of the same sex, on a team and each person will do 'one event,'" said Maryann Rapposelli, supervisor for the triathlon.

"It will be just like a relay race as opposed to one person doing all three events," Rapposelli said.

By rearranging the structure of the triathlon, coordinators hope to

double last year's figure of 48 competitors, she said.

She said the main reason for trying the new team approach is so more people can participate. "Not many people will train in all three events because most athletes specialize."

By offering team competition, "We're trying to get more people involved that live on campus," said Timi Reedy, coordinator of the triathlon.

One of the main purposes of this year's triathlon is to expose new people to the competition.

"This is not just for professionals," Reedy said. "It's also for those who would like to see what a triathlon is like and how they would compete."

Another change in this year's triathlon is in the structuring of the competition itself.

"For the first time, participants will first swim, bike then run. Before, we've never been able to do that because of the traffic," Reedy said.

In the past, the competition was structured so that competitors had to bike, swim and then run.

People who plan to compete in any or all of the events can expect to swim 300 yards in Alumni Coliseum pool, ride a bike course of 11.7 miles through Richmond, and run a 3.1 mile foot race.

Although many different types of people are expected to participate, the majority will probably consist "mostly of men in their late 20s and early 30s, because they seem to be the ones to make time to compete like this," Rapposelli said.

The intramural office has made a large campaign to attract participants from across the state.

Prior training for the event is extremely important.

Those who plan to compete in the event "definitely need to be well-conditioned and have trained recently," Rapposelli said.

The event should take about three hours to complete.

Because of the team structure, each event will be organized in 15-minute heats.

Everyone 18 years or older is eligible to compete in the triathlon.

Awards will be given for first and second places in the men's and women's open, master's and triathlon team divisions. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

The entry fee is \$6 per team member or \$8 per individual.

Entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. April 6. All entry fees received after April 10 will be assessed a \$2 late charge.

Entry packets may be picked up the day of the race on the Alumni Coliseum concourse in front of the pool.

People planning to enter the running or biking sections should review and become familiar with maps that are available at the intramural office in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

For more information about the triathlon, contact the Division of Intramural Programming at 622-1244.



Lambs flock in

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

David Nusz, left, a sophomore political science major from Lexington; and Brian Scanell, of Louisville, laugh at the crushed hat D.J. Bores, a sophomore business major from Louisville, took from beneath the pile of luggage in the back of the car. The three were returning from their Spring Break vacation in Florida.

Week rolls Greeks through time

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Contributing writer

Bob Dylan has said "The times they are a changing" in his songs. Greek organizations are using the same type of idea of time as a theme for the annual Greek Week.

Fraternity and sorority members from across the campus will join together to "Let the Greek Times Roll" during the 1986 Greek Week to be held March 31 to April 4.

Themes of the each day's event will roll through the ages from the days of Prohibition to the mysterious, uncertain future awaiting all.

The purpose of the week is "furthering the enthusiastic spirit and harmonious unity of fraternities and sororities," according to Greek Week co-chairmen Mia Bisig and Don Bornhorst.

"We're hoping that the week will not only be a great time, but also will have a unifying effect on the system as a whole," Bornhorst said.

"We have structured the entire week to accomplish this goal."

The five days of activities scheduled for the week will kick off with a Prohibition Party from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on March 31 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Those attending should wear gangster and flapper attire. A Bonnie and Clyde look-alike contest will judge the best gangsters and flappers.

The band Polytones will set the mood for the Prohibition era.

The talent of the different organizations will be showcased at the Greek Sag at 7 p.m. April 1 in Brock Auditorium.

Each organization will perform an

act that centers around the music of a specific era. The period from 1960 to 1964 is one example.

Talent from the organizations will again be spotlighted, only this time at Pearl Harbor Night from 8 p.m. to midnight April 2 at the Baja Cantina.

The fraternities and sororities will travel back to the days of when the United States Organization tours were big and each organization will present its own rendition of the USO shows.

The talent of the fraternities and sororities will not be the only thing highlighted during Greek Week. The athletic ability of the groups will also be tested at the Greek Games from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 3 at the Millon Park.

Games include relays, an obstacle course and a large game of Twister

for all members.

Concluding the week's events is the awards dance featuring Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 4 at the New Armory.

Awards from the week's events will be presented at a ceremony to be held at 10:30 p.m.

Identification of all attending will be checked in accordance with Kentucky state law.

Not all the events will be fun and games. During the week, members

of the Greek organizations will participate in community service projects by helping to clean lots in Richmond.

All proceeds from the Greek Week activities will benefit the Madison County Bicentennial Commission, which is charge of celebrating the county's 200th birthday.

"We're hoping that our work with the Madison County Bicentennial Commission will show that the Greeks truly support the Richmond community," Bornhorst said.

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Board selects top students

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Organ Donor Awareness is not a popular topic of heavy discussion for most college students, or really anyone. The Mortar Board is trying to make organ donation a more understood topic.

Mortar Board, a senior honorary-service society, tried to increase awareness by showing the need for organ donors at the organ donation campaign last month, said President Julie Burt.

Although the response was not extremely great, "a lot of people said they'd consider it," said Burt, a senior accounting major from Somerset.

Organ Donor Awareness is the national philanthropy of the Mortar Board and was selected this past year at the national convention.

Because membership is exclusively for seniors, choosing members for the 1986-87 academic year has already begun.

A group of the top juniors were recently selected for membership in the Mortar Board for next year.

Election for officers in the organization will take place next week.

High academic standings are very important in deciding on the membership of the organization, Burt said.

"Only about three new initiates have lower than a 3.8 GPA," Burt said.

Minimum requirements for membership in Mortar Board include an overall 3.3 GPA, involvement with university organizations and community involvement.

"A couple of our people are older and married. They are in PTA and the Jaycees," Burt said.

Burt said the current membership worked in the selection process.

The group gets a list from the registrar's office of possible candidates and sends them applications for membership.

Applications questions ask for student's credentials regarding involvement with campus organizations and in the community.

Burt said applicants often have trouble fitting all their activities on one sheet of paper.

"They are usually pretty thorough. It's amazing people can write so much," Burt said.

The applications are then screened and voted on by the membership. All names are taken off the applications to ensure a fair selection.

"We don't vote by name, just for credentials," she said.

The Mortar Board organization is fairly new to the campus. The organization is in its third year on campus.

Previously, the group was called the Collegiate Pinnacle and the YWCA before that. Burt said the organization was strictly for women when it was the YMCA.

Other activities of the group include participating in the annual Hanging of the Greens, working as ushers for graduation, and helping with the selection of the Excellence in Teaching awards.

She said Mortar Board also had T-shirts printed up and had the membership wear the shirts on a T-shirt Day.

The group also raised \$200 last semester for the McDowell Cancer Network by raffling off the Homecoming football.

Burt said the new membership should be strong. "We're looking for good things from this group," she said.



Whack
Edwina Herndon, a junior occupational therapy major from London, makes a hard-hitting return in a game of tennis she played against her father last Sunday on the tennis courts near the Begley Building.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Brunch honors county, student

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Madison County is celebrating a special birthday this year - it's 200th. The ECU Women will pay tribute to the bicentennial celebration at its annual scholarship brunch and style show.

"200 Years of Fashion - A Celebration" is the theme of this year's brunch sponsored by ECU Women, which will be held at 11 a.m. March 29 in the Keen Johnson Building.

The main purpose of the event is to raise money for the scholarship fund.

Each year, a junior woman is given a scholarship for in-state tuition for her senior year at the university.

The recipient of the award will be announced at the brunch, said Norman Robinson, a member of the selection committee.

Robinson said over 200 women are expected to attend the brunch. "It's a pretty big affair at the university," Robinson said.

The menu consists of ham and biscuit, egg salad with tomato wedges, a fresh fruit cup, potato rounds and assorted relishes.

Tickets are \$6.50 to be paid in advance. Reservations need to be in today.

Tickets may be picked up in the lobby preceding the luncheon beginning at 10:30 a.m. on March 29.

Other than the \$1.50 of the ticket price, two fund raisers of the ECU Women will help support the scholarship fund.

The Garden Club will sell geraniums and chances will be sold on an Easter Egg Tree, compliments of the Smoking Group.

In addition to the brunch and style show, the group will honor each of the university's eight first ladies.

There will be a display set up showing a mannequin suitably dressed in the style from the era in which the first lady served.

For brunch reservations, contact Jamesetta Honaker at 622-2204 or Jane Ann Whitaker at 622-2200.

Campus clips

SPJ plans forum

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

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

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

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Oscar winner to speak

Paul Wagner, winner of one of last year's Academy Awards for his short documentary, "The Stone Carvers," will be on campus next week.

His film and a work-in-progress will be featured at 7 p.m. March 31 in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library. Admission is free and the public

is invited.

He will also make an appearance at 10:30 a.m. April 1 in the Powell Building for Mass Communications Week.

Wilson is a native of Kentucky and the only American to be featured in the semester's lineup of films by international directors.

Service to be held

Dr. George Nordgulen, professor of philosophy and religion and campus chaplain, will be the featured speaker at the Sunrise Service planned for 7 a.m. March 30 at the pavilion in the Ravine.

Nordgulen will speak on "Facing Defeat, Experiencing Victory."

Various campus ministers will also take part in the service and special music will be provided.

All are invited to attend.

In vitro to be discussed

The campus chapter of Sigma Xi, the College of Allied Health and Nursing, and the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences are

jointly sponsoring the lecture, "The Current Status of In vitro Fertilization and Embryo Transfer," by Dr. Michael Vernon.

Vernon is an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology with the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology at the University of Kentucky Medical School.

WDMC seeks talent

WDMC is looking for talent to perform in its Tuesday Night Talent.

For more information about appearing in the talent night, contact Suzanne Sebree at 624-0064 or Phil Wainright at 622-4170.

Group holds meetings

The Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist Campus Center, will be holding its annual "Spiritual Life Mission" March 30 through April 2. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each day.

The speaker will be the Rev. Greg Hatfield of Louisville and there will be special music each night.

The meetings will conclude with a midnight communion service on Wednesday night.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 623-6846.

Theater holds concert

The Eastern Dance Theatre will hold a spring concert at 8 p.m. April 7, 8 and 9 in the Gifford Theatre.

Special guests are Nancy Gillespie and the Phoenix Moving Company.

Tickets are \$2 if purchased before the show or \$3 at the door.

For more information or tickets, call 622-1901.

Crouch visits campus

Jerry Crouch of the University Press of Kentucky will be on campus April 7 to discuss manuscripts or plans for manuscripts with faculty members.

To schedule an appointment with Crouch, contact Michael Bright at 622-2110.

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Arts/Entertainment

Music rules career

By Stacy Overstreet
Staff writer

He is assistant manager and program director for WEKU at the university, music director and assistant manager of WEKH in Hazard and is also a member of the Lexington Philharmonic.

Who is this busy man? None other than Loy Lee.

Lee came to the university in July 1969. In 1970, he was promoted to assistant manager and program director for WEKU.

Currently, besides being assistant station manager, he also hosts a morning radio show called "Morning Classics."

Lee said this program came about in November 1984. Lee said he and Roger Sarrow, the station's manager, thought of the idea when National Public Radio dropped one of its services. The service was a plug-in service, and it was dropped because it became too expensive for NPR.

"Morning Classics" runs from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The program not only plays music, but it also gives weather reports, local news and events going on in the area.

Lee was born in Blytheville, Ark. He attended college at Memphis State University.

Upon entering college, his major was music. After two years, Lee said, "I decided they were trying to make a teacher out of me instead of a performer and I didn't want anything to do with teaching."

After two years he decided to go into broadcasting.

Lee said one night he had dinner with actor Lloyd Nolan and Nolan encouraged him to continue in broadcasting.

Another person Lee said he admired was newsman Edward R. Murrow.

In addition to working at the university, Lee is also a member of the Lexington Philharmonic. He has been a member since August 1969.

After Lee's first week at the university, orchestra leader Leo Sheer came here and said he needed a percussionist.

Lee's experience with percussion came from playing with the Memphis Symphony for six years. As a result of his interest and training, he was given the job.



Progress photo/Brian Teater

Loy Lee heads the controls for 'Morning Classics' on WEKU

Lee told of his humorous start in the music business. "I was always a funny kid, I'd rather watch the Boston Symphony on television than go to a sock hop."

Lee also said he was in his high school band. After each season of sports was over, he said the band

Voice recital scheduled

Progress staff report

Kim Volk will present a voice recital at 7:30 p.m. April 4 in Gifford Theatre to fulfill a bachelor's degree requirement in music.

Volk will be assisted by Amy Gilreath, piccolo trumpet; Jennifer Moon, clarinet; Debbie Fraker, mezzo soprano; and Rachel Taylor will provide piano accompaniment.

The recital is free and open to the public.

In addition, The Eastern Kentucky University Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in Brock Auditorium.

The ensemble will perform works by Berlin, Grieg, Monteverdi, Saint-Saens and Sousa.

Douglas Lloyd, a junior music merchandising major from Cold Spring, will be the featured performer.

would start to play classical music and Lee said he simply got hooked.

Lee said the one performance that stands out in his mind was when he played with the Memphis Symphony and it was playing the "Pines of Rome."

Lee said: "The entire orchestra played as one. It was something a musician lives for."

He said a performance that stands out with the Lexington Philharmonic is when Dave Burbank came and brought his own conductor. "We were playing a jazz piece, 'The Feast of the Inn,' and we literally cooked," Lee said.

Lee said the Lexington Philhar-

monic plays one concert every month from September to April. It usually has five rehearsals for each concert. The concerts are performed at the University of Kentucky Center for the Arts.

Lee said: "It's a good orchestra. Sometimes it really cooks and sometimes it doesn't."

As far as future goals Lee said he would love to conduct someday.

Another of Lee's goals, he said, "is to get as many listeners as possible."

"I like to be able to get people who haven't listened to listen to WEKU," Lee said he thought the station has something for everyone, from music to news.

Art exhibit boasts talent

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

Two hundred pieces of art work from area high school students will hang in the Giles Gallery until April 3.

Each piece is in competition for the Regional Exhibition of the Kentucky Art Education Association.

Of the 200 pieces, 17 have been chosen to compete in the All-State High School Exhibition in Frankfort on April 12.

Ribbons have already been placed beside each of the winners in each of the categories.

Members of the university's art department chose the winning pieces. But several excellent pieces of art work went unnoticed, while many average works boast blue silk ribbons.

"Old Man," by Anna Reutte from Madison Central High School, was by far one of the more illustrative and visually attractive works in the exhibition, but went unnoticed by the judges.

The pastel portrait on a soft blue background of an old sailor boasted both talent and an effective use of color combinations.

Crisp details in the eyes and beard were emotionally moving, especially because it was done by a high school student who apparently has a bright future.

The large volume of works by students submitted from Henry Clay High School were impressive as a whole, as well as individually.

Charles Lister of Henry Clay received several ribbons for his works in various media.

This young artist shows a great deal of amount of talent in every entry he had on display.

One of his better entries, which stands out on the crowded walls, is "Mental Vacation."

In this piece, Lister intends to show the effects of alcohol on teenagers.

A fifth of whiskey dominates the work, as it is the largest and most

Review

prevalent object.

The whiskey bottle is strategically placed, hovering over the young man's car. In other scenes in the work, a period of time elapses and the effects of alcohol on the teenager are illustrated.

The work is most stirring because it's not a "Johnny, don't drink and drive" type, it's a simple and yet gripping piece which effectively gets its message across.

Smoke from the young man's cigarette in each scenario brings unity throughout the otherwise choppy work.

"Homeliness," by John Hornlack of Butler County High School was chosen as one of the 17 winners.

This piece is dominated by two unattractive teenage girls sitting at home on a Saturday night all dressed up with no place to go.

The painting had interesting and eye-catching colors, but it did not deserve to win its category.

"Acrylic Still Life," by Pat Thurman of Oldham County High School also won in its category.

The painting did exude a rustic feel, but it resembled a paint-by-numbers product. It was too tacky and dull.

One of the deserving and extremely popular pieces of the show was "San Troupe" by Megan Foose of Henry Clay.

A cool and relaxing watercolor scene depicting the popular vacation spot brought forth daydreams of sitting on the dock of the bay.

The brushstrokes used for the trees and the feel of the colors used on the boats made this one of the best of the exhibition.

This is by far the best exhibition of the semester. Not only are paintings, charcoals and pastels on display, but there are also entries in weaving, pillows and jewelry.

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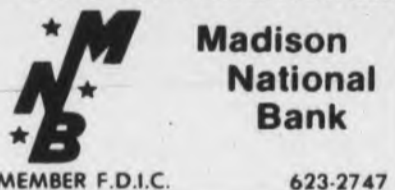


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'The Wilder Brothers' are Bob Frederick, left, Dan Hays, Ron Owens and Glen Shackelford

Frederick picks banjo, biology

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

Bob Frederick knows how to "pick" his hobbies wisely. When the associate professor isn't teaching biology at the university, he's picking his banjo at Breeding's lounge in Lexington.

Frederick belongs to a Bluegrass band called The Wilder Brothers.

"We look at the band as a hobby, but one we can be proud of," Frederick said.

The Wilder Brothers consists of three other musicians, all university graduates except Frederick, who is from Louisiana.

"There's Dan Hays who plays guitar. He's the administrator of a nursing home in Lexington," Frederick said.

In addition to Hays, Frederick said the band also has a fiddler, Ron Owens, who is in sales at the Beatrice company. Glenn Shackelford plays electric bass and he works at the university library in media resources.

The band is managed by Carl Noe, who is also its sound engineer.

"We've been playing together since Christmas time a year ago, but we started out calling ourselves The

Whiskey River Band," Frederick said, adding that The Wilder Brothers was a name chosen randomly with no special meaning.

Frederick said he was playing his banjo in the Ravine in the summer of 1984 when he first met Shackelford.

"He stopped and listened for a minute and then got my name and said we'd have to get together and play sometime, and we did," Frederick said.

Frederick said the band started playing locally at a Richmond bar and at festivals and parties.

"We've been playing at Breeding's for a few months now. We play there once or twice a month."

"We've been opening for Doug Breeding (the owner) and his band, The Bunch. We play for about an hour on Fridays and Saturdays," Frederick said.

The Wilder Brothers had to audition, in a way, for the Breeding's job.

"We played there a couple of nights for free, just to see what kind of crowds we'd attract and what reaction we got. I guess they liked us because they wanted us to come

back," Frederick said.

Frederick said the band members like to consider themselves as playing progressive Bluegrass, as opposed to strictly traditional Bluegrass.

"We like to play country songs in a Bluegrass style and also music no one else plays," he said.

Frederick said The Wilder Brothers have recently started adding original compositions to their repertoire.

"Dan Hays has written a song we've been performing for a couple of months. It's been going over really well."

"I think we're all getting interested in doing original stuff now. We'd like to eventually be known for our own music, not for doing other people's," Frederick said.

Frederick has been at the university for four years and he said he had never taught before.

"I got my bachelor's at Virginia Tech in wildlife management and I got my PhD at Iowa State in wildlife biology," he said.

In addition to teaching in the biology department, Frederick also helps instruct a clogging class through the university's special programs.

Clogging, according to Frederick, is like square dancing "with more fancy footwork."

"My wife and I started the class in 1984. We both teach it and I play the banjo," Frederick said.

The class, which meets from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, is not offered for college credit, but it is free and open to anyone.

"I got into clogging when I was at Virginia Tech, probably because I was already interested in that type of music," said Frederick, who has been playing the banjo for 20 years. He began playing when he was 12.

Frederick said he has played professionally before in other Bluegrass bands, The June Apples and The Grass Shortage.

"But I don't think any of us in the band now expect to make a career out of music."

"In terms of goals, we would like to be a good, respected local band. I don't think any of us feel the need to be nationally known; we just don't have the time to work at that," Frederick said.

Cozy semester sliding away

As the weeks wear down and we dig further back into our textbooks, my thoughts can't help but to look toward the future. Next semester. Take notice that I said toward, and not forward to, next year, or next semester - whichever you prefer. Next year means I'll be a senior!

Automatically, visions of increased partying occur, along with feelings of "almost made it" and accomplishments. These trinkets of seniorism have a good flavor about them, until I look closer into the mighty crystal ball.

People, let me be straight with you all, I am not ready to be a senior and to consequently graduate. I do not want to be classified as a senior, let alone an alumna.

I realize that I'm getting a little carried away, a little early since I'm only a junior. But aren't you supposed to look to the future?

I have decided that I'm simply not ready.

I honestly feel that I will be adequately trained and experienced enough when I leave here to get a job, but that's not the problem.

Sure, I gripe and complain just as much, if not more, about schoolwork, which includes exams, classes, homework, research, interviews, stories, covering meetings, writing headlines, the dorms, open house, parking... just about everything that a woman can gripe about. I complain, but I still don't want to leave.

I've decided after reading the previous paragraph that I must be totally out of my mind to want to leave. But, well, that's the way it is on March 27, 1986.

I'm not ready to look for my "first" job which could make or break the next 15 years of my life.

And I'm beginning to realize that I am actually going to graduate, and not just kissy-footing around with the idea.

I'm not ready to give up the advantages of college life. For instance, skipping a class to make up for the work in your afternoon class, or taking off one warm sunny day on a picnic until who knows when. We're talking about some serious stuff when we walk out these doors for good, people.



And so dot, dot, dot

Darendra Dennis

I'm not ready to put an ending on the educational section of my resume. Nor am I ready to be taken off my parents' insurance policy and be responsible for my own fender benders and bumps and bruises.

Before Spring Break, I did not hold this philosophy at all. Maybe I did too much thinking on this one.

I did not realize just exactly how comfortable and secure the junior year of college can be.

Think about it, the junior year of high school or college is probably the most stable rung on the ladder.

As freshmen, there are so many new adjustments and decisions to be made that it can, and usually does, throw fear into the hearts of many.

As you slide right into your sophomore year, a sense of security and decisiveness rules the two short semesters.

It was my sophomore year that I finally got comfortable with the university and being a part of it. It was in that year, too, that I chose my major.


It was then that I began to psych myself out in lieu of the two years ahead of me.

Tons of career specialties and minors entered my head like a swarm of bats.

At the same time, I kept my wits about me and decided to make the best of college that I possibly could.

That doesn't mean however that grades would always come first, but at least tied with second.

And, so far, so good. But, as I learned in ENG 212 from Thoreau's "Ode to a Grecian Urn," time cannot stand still, and even if it did, I probably wouldn't want it to.



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CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Cheryl Evans
 Height: 5'6" Weight: 115
 Birthdate: December 9, 1967
 Birthplace: Mayville
 Goals: to become a lawyer
 Turn-Ons: smiles, sunny days, walk on the beach
 Turn-Offs: fake personalities
 Favorite Movie: Places in the Heart
 Favorite Song: Say You Say Me
 Favorite TV Show: The Cosby Show
 Secret Dream: to model in New York City

CHARLES PENDLETON
Eastern Kentucky University

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Sports

Colonels beat Cards twice

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The wind was blowing out Tuesday at Turkey Hughes Field, and eight baseballs rode that wind over the fence as the Colonels swept a doubleheader with Ball State University.

Seven of the eight home runs were produced by the Colonels, who won the first game 15-6 and the second 4-3 to raise their record to 13-7.

But there was also room for good pitching, as shown by Rusty Clark's complete game win in the nightcap. He pitched 6 1/2 innings, allowing three runs on just five hits.

The Colonels scored in every inning of their first-game bombing of Ball State, totaling 15 hits.

Clay Elswick's two-run homer capped off a three-run first inning, two runs went up in the second, and Frank Kremblas hit a two-run homer in the third.

Mike Morrissey and Elswick posted longballs in the fourth inning. The Colonels then scored five times in the fifth, with three runs coming on an error by Cardinals' shortstop Shane Hall. They added one run in the sixth inning.

Sam Holbrook pitched all seven innings without allowing a walk in picking up the win.

The second game, not nearly as one-sided, saw the Colonels take a 4-3 win with a pair of home runs in the fifth inning.

They took a 2-0 lead in the third inning, which featured doubles by Bob Scannell and Marc Seimer. Seimer's hit drove in Scannell.

Ball State tied the game in the top of the fourth as Thomas Howard doubled in a run and scored on a ground out.

The Cardinals jumped in front in the next inning on a run-scoring double by Paul Burghardt, but their lead was short-lived.

Kremblas led off the bottom of the fifth with another solo home run, and after two Colonels were retired, Morrissey homered to straight away center field with the bases empty for the deciding run.

Clark was chased when the Cardinals put two men on with nobody out in the seventh. But Jimmy Miles came in and retired the side on just five pitches to gain a save, the first of the year by any Colonel.

Coach Jim Ward said his pitchers

threw well in the windy conditions. "I thought we got good pitches," he said.

"We're going to score runs," Ward said. "We've got nine tough outs. If we get good pitching and play good defense then we're going to be a good ball club."

Kremblas, whose home runs were the first of his college career, said the team's scoring bursts carried over from its Spring Break road trip to Florida.

"We played well in Florida and just kept on going," he said.

Kremblas has played 183 games in the past two summers, and he said that helped him at the plate. "My hitting's going a lot better."

The Colonels face seven more road games before returning home to face Youngstown State University in an April 5 doubleheader.

The Colonels posted a 6-3 record during Spring Break, led by Elswick, whose hitting warmed up with the southern climate.

The first baseman was 18-for-35 at the plate for a .510 average. He also had two home runs and 21 RBIs, including six in one game.

Elswick said he is now familiar with the pitches he gets batting in the No. 4 spot. "I know what to expect. I know my limitations and I cover them well," he said.

Pitching and defense were supposed to be the strengths of this year's Colonels. According to Elswick, while those are still strong, the offensive punch of the team has been a pleasant surprise.

"Through the lineup we're pretty strong," he said. "I look for us to continue hitting the ball like we have been."

The Colonels posted their win of the trip, a 1-0 win over Mercer University, on March 16. Scott Privitera's sacrifice fly in the seventh scored the game's only run.

Jeff Cruise threw a shutout, striking out seven and allowing six hits.

The Colonels took a 6-3 St. Patrick's Day win over the University of Massachusetts. Elswick was 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Holbrook allowed 12 hits in six innings, but still received the win.

The team's 17-6 win over Mercer on March 18 was highlighted by Robert Moore, who hit for the cycle.

Moore doubled in the fourth



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

The Colonels' Frank Kremblas turns a double play against Ball State

inning, singled home two runs in the fifth, hit a three-run triple in the sixth and homered with the bases empty in the eighth to achieve one of baseball's rarest offensive feats.

Ed Norlus was the winning pitcher with eight strikeouts in eight innings.

Later the same day, Bellarmine College pulled off a 13-6 upset of the Colonels. Elswick drove in five of the Colonels' runs, but the Colonels committed eight errors on defense. Joel Stockford was the losing pitcher.

But the Colonels came back the next day to post a 15-3 win over Bellarmine behind a seven-run second inning. Moore, Elswick and Seimer each had three RBIs, and

Randy White pitched 7 1/2 innings for the win.

Elswick came back March 20 with a 4-for-5 outing and six RBIs to lead the Colonels to a 14-9 defeat of Indiana University.

Bob Moranda and Tim Redmon each had three RBIs, and Miles won the game in relief.

Massachusetts got some revenge with an 8-7 win in 10 innings on March 21. Seimer was 4-for-5, and Holbrook took the loss, wrapping up

a seven-game stint in DeLand, Fla. On the way home, the Colonels stopped in Rome, Ga., for a March 23 doubleheader with Shorter College. Moore, Moranda and Scannell each homered for the Colonels, and Stockford struck out nine batters in 6 1/2 innings of work on the way to the win.

Shorter won the nightcap 13-10 in 10 innings despite home runs by Moore, Brad Brian and Elswick. Miles was the losing pitcher.

Pair earns honors

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

A pair of athletes from the university's women's track and field team earned All-American honors earlier this month at a National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

Jackie Humphrey and Angie Barker gained the honor at the NCAA indoor championship March 15 in Oklahoma City.

While some sports name All-Americans by a vote of coaches or the media, track and field athletes attain that status by finishing in the top six of their event at an NCAA championship.

Jackie Humphrey, a sophomore from Jacksonville, N.C., was sixth in the 60-yard hurdles. Her time of 7.71 seconds also broke her own school record of 7.84 seconds.

Angie Barker was sixth in the shot put with a throw of 51 feet, 11.25 inches. The sophomore from Elizabethton, Tenn., also broke her old school record of 51-1.

Coach Rick Erdmann expressed his satisfaction. "We were pleased to have them both place," he said. "Just getting there is an achievement because the standards are so tough. It's a big boost for our team."

Humphrey and Barker join senior Rose Gilmore, who became the university's first All-American in women's track last year, to give the team three All-Americans.

"I think the most exciting thing... is to have three All-Americans on one team going into the outdoor season," Erdmann said.

Barker was pleased with her accomplishment. "I really wanted it," she said, adding that she tried to make it last year but was unable to do so.

She said she thinks she can repeat the feat, either in the outdoor season or in future seasons. "I feel if I train hard I can do it," Barker said.

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Eel men place fifth at Midwest regional

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's men's swim team concluded the 1985-86 season earlier this month with a fifth-place finish in the Midwest Independent Swimming and Diving Championships.

The team's finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet was one place better than that of last season.

Coach Dan Lichty said he was pleased with many of the individual efforts, but he said the team's showing was not what he had hoped.

Western Illinois University won the meet, which was held in Chicago, with 554.5 points.

The Electrifying Eels compiled 342 points for their finish of fifth.

Other teams placing ahead of the university were Western Kentucky University, 529 points, Southwest Missouri State University, 528, and Bradley (Ill.) University, 354.5.

The team established five school records at the meet, two of which were set by Mike Kirsch, who was also the Eels' highest scorer.

Kirsch set a school mark in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 57.5 seconds, which was also good enough to take first in that event.

He later set a pool record at 58.46 seconds in the same event.

He swam the 200 breaststroke in 2:05.53 for a school record and a second-place finish. He was also part of the 400 relay team, which also included Dave Mercer, Lee

Robinson, and Steve Dial, that set a school record with a time of 3:10.67.

Other school records were set by Mercer in the 50 freestyle at 21.42 seconds and Mike Strange in the 100 freestyle at 46.82 seconds. Mercer finished seventh and Strange finished eighth in their events. Strange achieved his record in a qualifying heat.

Lifetime-best times were turned in by 24 individuals or relay teams.

Eels who finished in the top 10 of their event included Dial, who was seventh in the 500 freestyle at 4:43.16, Ted Hansen, who swam the 200 intermediate medley in 1:58.21 and placed 10th, and Strange, ninth in the 50 freestyle at 21.49 seconds.

Mercer was third in the 100 butterfly with a time of 51.03 seconds. Robert Gibbs' time of 58.46 seconds was good enough for fourth place in the 100 breaststroke and Hansen was fourth in the 100 backstroke at 53.81 seconds.

Three Eels were in the top 10 in the 1,650 freestyle. Dial was third at 16:31.38, Bob Stocks was fourth at 16:34.49 and Billy Reddick was seventh with a time of 16:42.97.

Hansen placed second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:58.77, and in the 200 breaststroke, Gibbs was third at 2:07.96 and Scott Kretzschmar was ninth at 2:10.87.

"I was very pleased with some of the individual efforts," Lichty said. "When you have people setting

school records and swimming lifetime-best swims, you have to be pleased."

However, he said he was disappointed with the showing of the team as a whole, describing its performance as "hot and cold."

Kirsch has been invited to swim with Mission Viejo, a United States Swimming team based in southern California, in the USS national meet this week in Orlando, Fla.

The Mission Viejo team is coached by Terry Stoddard, a university graduate and Eels' captain in the early 1970s.

Lichty said several Eels have been invited to go to Mission Viejo and train with the team during past summers, but this is the first time a university swimmer has been invited to swim with the team in a national meet.

"We feel it's a real honor to have someone chosen to swim with a national championship team," Lichty said, adding that it can be used as a recruiting tool.

Kirsch, who was in Orlando for the meet and unavailable for comment, is expected to swim the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the breaststroke leg of the medley relay.

Several other Eels have been invited to train with the team this summer in California. Ginny Ferguson has accepted the invitation, and some others may follow suit.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Stirring up trouble

The Colonels' Mike Morrissey, right, slides into second base amid a cloud of dust in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader with Ball State, beating the throw to shortstop Shane Hall. The Colonels swept the Cardinals, winning 15-6 and 4-3 to improve their record to 13-7.

Norkus seeks win record

By Bob Monroe
Staff writer

In these days of big-time college sports, athletes commonly go to classes for four years only to leave without a degree.

But when pitcher Ed Norkus graduates this May, he will have degrees in corporate financing and administrative management.

He may also hold school records for career victories and strikeouts with the Colonels' baseball team.

The youngest of three children, Norkus became interested in baseball at the age of 6. He made all-star teams on several different levels of baseball while growing up in Stevensville, Mich.

Like his father, who made all-state teams in football and basketball, Norkus is a versatile athlete. He made all-conference three years and all-region in his senior year at Lakeshore High School. He also played football and basketball.

Colonels' coach Jim Ward first noticed Norkus at the Florida Professional Baseball School in Winter Haven in Norkus' senior year.

"Coach Ward saw me play and started recruiting me heavily a few weeks later," Norkus said.

He was also heavily recruited by Big 10 schools Indiana University, Northwestern University, the University of Michigan and

Michigan State University, and three regional schools in Michigan.

Norkus was hoping for a scholarship offer from a school in the South, but he liked what he saw when he came here.

"I enjoyed the atmosphere," said Norkus of his first trip to this area. "I was impressed by the campus and the guys on the team. I knew I would fit in."

He called signing with the Colonels his greatest accomplishment to date. "I had always wanted a college scholarship at a Division I university," he said.

"We actually recruited him as an outfielder-pitcher," Ward said. "We weren't sure where he'd contribute."

Norkus did not pitch at all in his freshman year. But due to injuries on the pitching staff his sophomore season, he was sent back to the mound. Norkus responded by going 8-1 in helping the team to an Ohio Valley Conference title.

Norkus continued his winning ways last year, tying a school record for victories in one season with a 9-3 record while the Colonels won another OVC crown. He was second in complete games with five, and led the pitching staff with 77 strikeouts.

"He has all the basic pitches: a good curve, fastball, and change-up," said Ward. "He has good con-

trol of all pitches."

Norkus said he is pleased with the improvement in his control, but he said there is still room for progress.

He feels his best pitch is his fastball, which has been clocked as high as 90 mph. "I rely on it the most. I also rely on the curve and slider," he said.

Ward said Norkus' strength lies in "his work habits, his dedication to baseball, and his attitude."

According to Ward, experience has nurtured confidence in Norkus. "He has a 17-4 college record. He's proven he's one of the better Division I pitchers in the country."

Norkus said his individual goals for this season are to make the all-conference team and break the school records for strikeouts and wins. His team goals are to help the Colonels win their third straight OVC title and advance further in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament.

Norkus is optimistic about his future after this season. "I would like to get drafted and have a chance at playing professional baseball," he said. "I think I'm capable if I perform to my potential."

"I'm graduating in four years with two degrees... regardless whether or not I go on to play baseball, I'll have the degrees to fall back on," he said.

Medley team to lose pair

By Debra Jasper
Staff writer

According to Coach Dan Lichty, the men's swim team will desperately miss its two graduating seniors, Mike Strange and David Mercer.

"They were our two high point scorers at the Midwest championship and we don't have anyone to replace them," Lichty said.

"We are just going to have to do one heck of a recruiting job in order to try to get somebody in here to replace them," he said.

Lichty said he first heard about Strange from swim team members in the Knoxville, Tenn., area. Strange has been the No. 1 sprinter and the anchor leg on the relay for the last two years. "We are going to miss him terribly," Lichty said.

"Mercer is the number two sprinter, so we lose all of our real sprinting force," he said.

Mercer, a 22-year-old construction technology major, said he first got

interested in swimming when his sister started a team as one of her college projects when he was 5.

He was recruited from a team in Sarasota, Fla., which he said was more intense than the one here.

"It is not what I am used to as far as the quality of swimming and all. I came up here and it was pretty much more lax," he said.

Mercer said since joining the swim team three years ago, he has noticed an increase in team motivation and optimism.

"We have a girls' team now, too, and that has helped. And we haven't lost that many swimmers since the beginning of the year," he said.

Mercer said he practiced five hours a day, but it was worth it because swimming paid his way through school.

Strange, a computer science major, has been swimming since he was 9 years old.

He said he swam in Washington,

D.C., on his high school team before moving to Greenville, S.C., and joining the YMCA swim team.

Strange said he wasn't planning to come to the university but he met someone on the swim team, then met the coach and changed his mind.

He said he swimming on the team has proven beneficial to him in many ways.

"It has helped me keep on a schedule for one thing. We have workouts all the time and I only have a small amount of time left to do work."

"It is like a big family of people. When I came up I only knew one person out of the whole Eastern campus, and I walked into a group of friends," Strange said.

After graduating, Strange plans to look for a job in his field in Texas or California. Mercer plans to return to Florida and work in the construction field.

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Golfers begin season

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Spring sunshine and warmer weather bring more people to the golf courses in March, and along with the weekend duffers comes the university's golf team.

The team opened its 1986 season at home with the annual EKU Classic, March 21 to 23 at Arlington.

The Colonels split into equal teams of five players each for the tournament, which featured teams from 18 other schools from Michigan to Tennessee. Many of those teams had already played in at least one tournament this season.

The Colonels' Maroon team finished in a tie for fourth place, while the White team was followed closely in sixth place.

John Diana, who played with the Maroon team, had a score of 223 and was in a three-way tie for third in the individual standings. A sudden-death playoff gave him third-place honors.

Diana shot rounds of 74, 75 and 74 in the three days.

"That was very pleasing to us," said Coach Lew Smither.

Jim Vernon of Vanderbilt University was the individual winner with a score of 221.

Western Kentucky University captured the team title with a team score of 903. The Hilltoppers had rounds of 302, 304 and 297.

The University of Kentucky was second at 913 and Indiana University was third at 914.

The Colonels' Maroon team and Vanderbilt tied for fourth at 919 and the White team was sixth at 925.

Rounding out the top 10 were Marshall University and Miami (Ohio) University, tied at 933, and Austin Peay State University and Illinois State University, tied at 935.

The Maroon team had rounds of 302, 307 and 310. The White team shot 308, 308 and 309.

After the first and second days of play, the Maroon team was fifth and the White team was in sixth place.

Diana's score of 223 led the Maroons. He was followed by Pat Bennett, who shot 77, 75 and 76 for a total of 228.

Ron Quammen and Fred Mattingly each shot 234 and Andy Langley shot 253.

For the White team, Bruce Oldendick had rounds of 74, 76 and 75 to lead the team at 225.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Bruce Oldendick watches his putt roll

Tom Klenke shot 79, 74 and 76 in three days for a score of 229. Mike Crowe and Nick Montanaro tied at 236 and Steve Smitha scored 240.

"We had some surprises and we had some disappointments," Smither said.

He was pleased with Quammen's results in his first tournament with the Colonels. He said Quammen's score "indicates he's a pretty good competitor."

"Being the first tournament of the year, our players made a few mistakes I hope we can correct as we get into the season."

Smither said the competition was very good, and his team stacked up well. "We're solid," he said. "We have the manpower to go out and play against anybody."

The Colonels can prove him right in their next tournament, hosted by Ohio Valley Conference rival Morehead State University. The tournament will be held April 3 to 5 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

"The team has become pretty unified in their objectives," Smither said. "They know where they have to go."

Sportlights

Volleyball tourney set

The university's volleyball team will be hosting a collegiate tournament this weekend at Weaver Gymnasium.

Indiana University, Miami (Ohio) University and the University of Pittsburgh will join the Colonels in the spring-season tournament, which will be held Saturday.

The tournament will begin at 9

a.m., and there will be a total of nine consecutive matches, with the final match scheduled for approximately 5 p.m.

The four teams will be in round-robin play through the first six matches, which will determine seedings for the final rounds.

The public is invited to attend the tournament at no charge.

For more information, contact Kelly Lovegren at 622-2171.

Tourney is four-day festival of basketball

Our discussion on high school basketball continues this week with a look at Kentucky's state tournament, called by some the greatest show on earth.

That it isn't, but it is challenged among state sporting events only by the Kentucky Derby for excitement. Having never seen the Derby in person, I can't make a judgment.

Small children look forward to Christmas and Santa Claus, adolescents look forward to their 16th or 18th birthday and many Kentucky basketball fans look forward to the "Sweet 16" in much the same way.

For our readers who hail from other states, the "Sweet 16" brings 16 regional winners to Lexington and Rupp Arena for a four-day festival of basketball.

The 16 teams play first-round games Wednesday and Thursday, quarterfinals are Friday and the semifinal and final rounds are both held Saturday.

At least one book has been written on the tournament. Principals, coaches and students annually blow off three school days to be there.

The state superintendent of schools, who dared to suggest a change in the tourney's sacred format to reduce school absences, was booed loud and long when she was introduced to the crowd after the championship game.

Outside observers are amazed at the fact that a high school basketball game can draw over 22,000 fans and nearly fill one of the largest basketball arenas in the country.

It happened in Lexington, twice. But greater than the attendance figures is the feeling that goes through the masses when a decided underdog emerges as a contender for the state title.

In this edition of the annual March classic, tiny Hazard (375 students and one player over 6-3) was adopted by the large crowd of neutral fans.

Hazard coach Roy McKamey had dreamed of a state tourney berth for years, and he had promised to kiss the Rupp Arena floor if he made it there. He gladly kept that promise.

The Bulldogs advanced to the semifinals over (or around) the likes of Louisville Eastern's 7-2 Felton Spencer.

Hazard had been one of the last



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

mountain teams to win the state championship. Its last moment in the sun was in 1955.

Other teams from eastern Kentucky were knocked out in the first round, so Hazard carried the last hope in the hills, and it had almost every fan from east of here backing them.

But a run of horrid officiating cost Hazard a win in its semifinal game against Pleasure Ridge Park.

First, a player was fouled on a layup attempt. No call. Seconds later, it happened again. No call. The crowd was up in arms.

One more bad call on an out-of-bounds play, and the customers were throwing everything they could get their hands on onto the floor.

When PRP met Pulaski County in the final, fans swung their support to Pulaski County's Maroons.

It was a classic example of country boys versus city boys, and as the game progressed, a growing number of fans cheered Pulaski County's every point, rebound and steal.

The winning basket was scored by Shannon Fraley, son of Maroons' head coach Dave Fraley. You couldn't write a better ending.

Such events are among many that have made this tournament unparalleled in terms of excitement. Most games (13 of 16 this year) are close, and Cinderella teams regularly slip by higher-ranked teams.

Recent fantastic finishes include Simon Kenton's upset of Mason County in the 1981 final, Henry Clay's triple-overtime win over Carlisle County in 1983 and last year's final, in which Hopkinsville edged Clay County by the narrowest of margins.

But the most spectacular ending in the tournament's 69-year history was in 1982.

Paul Andrews, now playing for

the University of Kentucky, sank a desperation, buzzer-beating shot from at least 60 feet away to give Laurel County a 53-51 win over North Hardin.

The state tournament is truly a special event year after year, and a spectacle every basketball fan should see at least once. We hope you enjoyed this little peek.

Another interesting story in high school basketball comes from Graves County, where six small schools consolidated last summer to form Graves County High School.

This new school in Mayfield has a 5,100-seat gym and a great deal of interest in the local team.

Graves County athletic officials, taking advantage of this interest, have just finished raising \$5,000 from each of five local businesses to purchase a 14-by-11-foot television screen to show replays to the fans at the game.

It will be the first TV screen of its kind in a Kentucky high school gym. And all the merchants want in return is advertising rights for five years and priority on future rights.

It seems to me that Graves County fans will soon tire of seeing the same commercials for five years at home basketball games.

They can't run to the refrigerator during commercials and they can't turn the darn thing off, so what will they do? Naturally, they'll go home and listen to the games on the radio.

Replays in larger stadiums and arenas serve primarily to incite the crowd and make officials look bad.

The officials can't use the replays in their decisions, so there are no benefits there, either.


Maybe when Graves County plays at home on Fridays, they'll all tune in to "Miami Vice."

It's too late for the office pools, but you've still got time to make those Final Four bets before Saturday's games in Dallas.

Perhaps my infallible predictions will aid you in losing your hard-earned cash.

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