

3-30-1989

## Eastern Progress - 30 Mar 1989

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Baseball heaven

Spring training in Florida more work than play for baseball team

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## Student's hectic lifestyle requires 25 hours a day

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## High school students' art shown on campus

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# The Eastern Progress

March 30, 1989  
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16 pages  
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## AIDS on campuses: study's early results show high incidence

By Neil Roberts  
Assistant news editor

The preliminary results are in from a nationwide study of the prevalence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome on the country's college campuses, bringing with them a show of concern from medical officials and health educators.

In November of last year, Dr. Gary Noble, deputy director for the Centers for Disease Control, inadvertently revealed the results to a conference of newspaper editors in Atlanta: Roughly one out of every 300 college students in America whose blood had been screened during the test showed pres-

### Understanding the AIDS risk

first in a series



ence of the human immunodeficiency virus, more commonly known as the AIDS virus.

The Nov. 14 issue of Newsweek magazine quoted Dr. Richard Keeling, president of the American College Health Association, who, along with CDC is sponsoring the study, as saying, "If that figure is true, it's very

alarming. These are very young people who are just starting their sexual activity."

If the percentage does not lower when the final results are released in June, college students would be placed somewhere between prison inmates (1 per 250) and the military (1 per 600) on the risk scale.

According to officials at ACHA, prison inmates have been considered a high-risk group since AIDS first came to prominence in the United States. However, compared with statistics of the overall population, the preliminary numbers for college students are almost identical.

Wally Brewer, assistant coordinator of the study for ACHA, said the idea for the study grew out of a lack of statistics concerning the prevalence of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases on college campuses.

The age group of 20- to 29-year-olds comprise the highest-risk group in America, and Brewer said the number of students in college, coupled with the high incidence of multiple sex partners of some students constituted the need to find out roughly how many students had AIDS and what universities were doing to educate them.

CDC and ACHA officials enlisted

the help of 20 (now reduced to 19) college health service programs that they felt were indicative of the schools in their respective regions of the country.

The country was divided into six regions, and each participating program was to provide blood samples of 1,000 students who were treated at the health centers for any illness requiring a blood test between April of last year and concluding last month. The residual blood was then sent to a laboratory for screening for the AIDS virus.

The preliminary results were based upon the screening of about 5,000

samples.

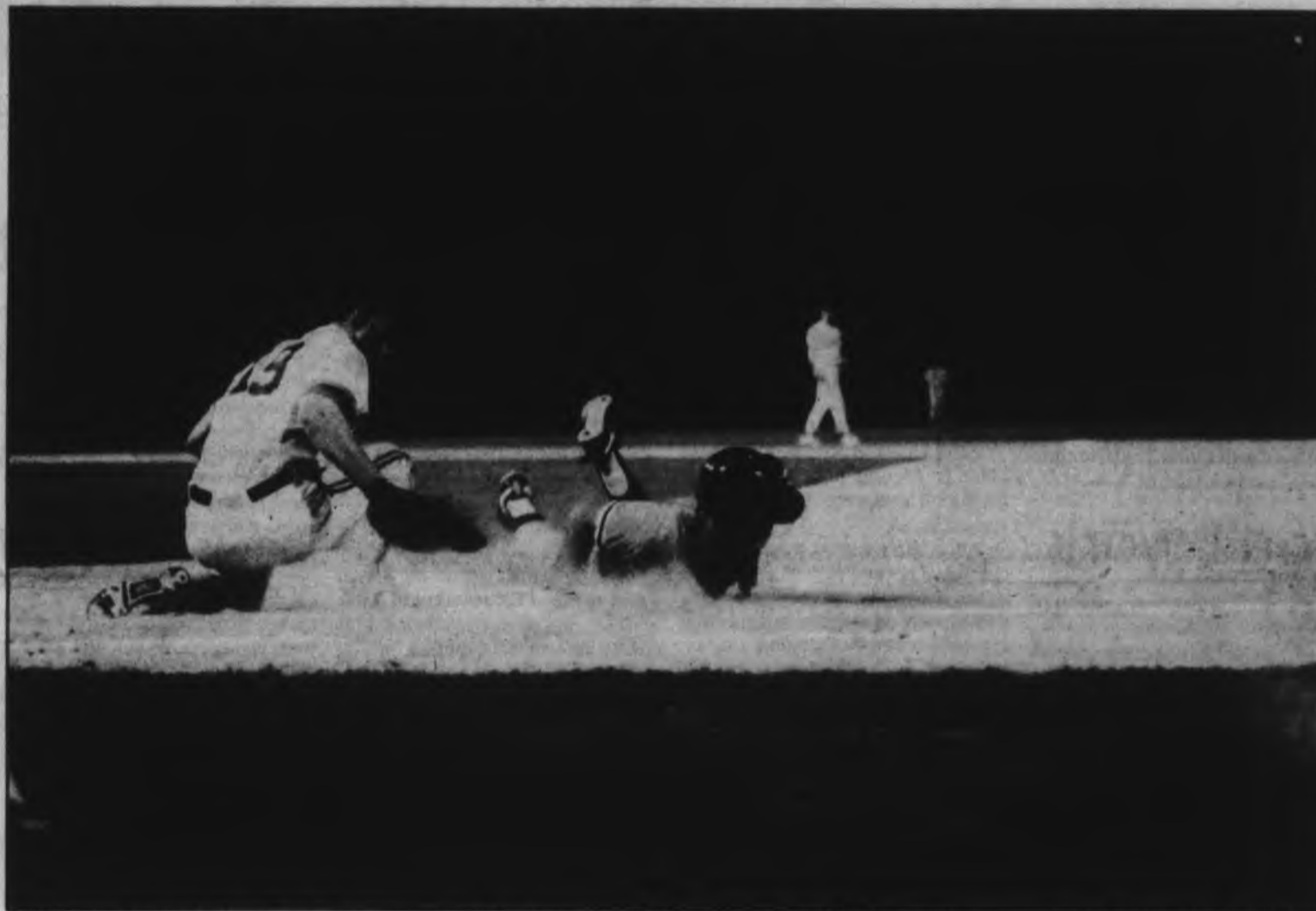
The names of the students were stripped off the samples before the blood was transferred to ensure anonymity. The samples were characterized according to age, race and sex in order to see what, if any, demographic groups were at special risk.

### Rising concern

Brewer said the accidental release of the preliminary results was unfortunate because it could lead some people to draw false conclusions, but at least one good thing has come from the

(See STUDY, page A-6)

## Shades of a Florida spring break



### All work for some . . .

The university baseball team journeyed to Deland, Florida, last week for its annual road trip. The Colonels played six games, defeating Xavier College of Chicago, the University of Vermont, William Paterson College of New Jersey and the University of Massachusetts. The Colonels lost to the University of Maryland Baltimore County and a second game to William Paterson. Above, Colonel Ron Pezzoni slides to avoid a tag at first base in a game against the University of Vermont in Baseball City.



Progress photos/Jeff Newton



### All play for others

Above, the family of Colonel baseball player Gregg Mucerino, lounges in the shade before the Colonels' game with the University of Vermont. Below, far from the hectic baseball world, Brian Brockman, a junior from Lexington, (left), and Alan Perkins, a junior from Richmond, frolic in the Atlantic surf at Daytona Beach.

## Lighter granted 'shock' probation

By Brent Risner  
News editor

Melinda Lighter became a free woman last week when Madison Circuit Judge James Chenault approved her attorney's motion for shock probation.

Lighter, 21, had served 80 days in the Madison County Jail after being sentenced Jan. 4 by Chenault to five years in prison for her role in the deaths of Tonia King and Michelle Magruder, two 20-year-olds who were university students.

All three women were passengers in a car driven by Lighter which struck a utility pole on North Second Street in Richmond almost a year ago.

Lighter of Mount Washington pleaded guilty to two amended charges of reckless homicide and one count of DUI Nov. 7. She had originally been indicted by a Madison grand jury on two more serious counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of DUI.

Shock probation is granted to help young offenders who have experienced incarceration such that it would likely deter further criminal violations.

In his latest judgment, Chenault determined that further jail time for Lighter would serve no useful purpose. He ordered her to spend the remainder of her sentence on probation and to perform 100 hours of community service work in alcohol rehabilitation or prevention.

"I think it would be a good thing for you, and I think it would be a good thing for students at both the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University for you to tell your experience — how a night of jollity and frivolity turned into a nightmare," Chenault told Lighter.

She had been a student at the University of Louisville before the conviction.

While he said he hasn't used shock probation often, Chenault explained (See LIGHTER, page A-6)

## Names crop up in search for coach

By Clint Riley  
Staff writer

The university's head basketball coach's position has been vacant for just over two weeks since the removal of Coach Max Good.

But rather than chase potential applicants across the country, the university's five-person search committee is choosing to just sit back and let the mail roll in.

"We are not the kind (of university) that goes out and gets someone. If they want the job, they must apply for the job," said Donald Combs, athletic director.

Combs said earlier this week that the university will be accepting applications for the position until April 19, after which the search committee will examine the applications and make its recommendations to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

Funderburk has the final say on who is hired or fired at the university.

According to the initial statement by Combs directly following Good's dismissal, a new head basketball coach was expected to be named May 1. But Combs said earlier this week that a better estimate would be by the beginning of May.

He added that the university has already received more than 30 applications ranging from high school coaches to college coaches.

Funderburk said besides the written qualifications for the job, he would like a head basketball coach who is a

leader, experienced in coaching and recruiting, and has potential to grow at the university.

He also said he wants to get a coach who would "have the potential to develop the support for the basketball program among the constituents that Eastern Kentucky University is interested in mainly students, staff, faculty and alumni, and others in the surrounding area."

(See COACHES, Page A-8)

## Students render big bucks to sports

The Dollars and Sense of College Athletics



last in a series

By Brent Risner  
News editor

The university's student body is more important to the financial state of Colonel athletics than it really knows.

In fact, more than 63 percent of all the income taken in to cover the expenses of university intercollegiate sports in fiscal year 1987-88 came from students by virtue of the student activity fee.

When a full-time student registers each semester, a portion of his bill includes a \$50 student activity fee, and \$40 of that amount is allocated to university athletics, according to Jim Clark, director of university budget and planning.

"It's just one of the mandatory fees of the university," Clark said. "It's the traditional way in higher education of funding athletics and other student programs."

In exchange for paying their tuition (See STUDENTS, page A-8)

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# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor  
 Donna Pace.....Managing Editor  
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor  
 Charles Lister.....Staff Artist

### 'Shock' probation for Lighter depreciates local justice system

Phileas Fogg went around the world in 80 days, according to novelist Jules Verne.

University students attend class about 80 days each fall and spring semester, according to the university calendar.

And 80 days in the Madison County Jail was enough punishment for 21-year-old Melinda Lighter, according to Madison Circuit Judge James Chenault.

Lighter's story is only one of many that exemplifies the dangers of drinking and driving. However, the judge's decision in favor of shock probation in this case should be the exception rather than the rule when deciding the future of young DUI offenders whose actions result in a homicide.

Many university students can suffer momentary lapses of judgment just as Lighter did the night of April 4, 1988. These same students can look at this decision and not worry as much about the consequences of drinking and driving.

Plus, the families who will be victimized by drunken drivers in the future can look at the gentle treatment of Lighter and wonder if they should even bother to demand prosecution to the fullest extent of the law.

Indeed, the local judicial system saved the taxpayer's money by prosecuting Lighter in the manner it did and by granting shock probation. Lighter pleaded guilty to amended charges of reckless homicide, so a jury was never impaneled to try her on two counts of second-degree manslaughter.

Because of her plea, she waived the opportunity to appeal the conviction to a higher court. The state won't have to pay to take care of Lighter for the remainder of her five-year sentence, which she is

now serving on probation.

Chenault could have turned his eyes to Fayette County and the University of Kentucky for a precedent. Bradley Shipman, a 20-year-old UK student, was denied shock probation last month after being convicted of second-degree manslaughter.

Shipman was driving a car while under the influence of alcohol when he had an accident on the UK campus killing another student, Lisa Whalen, and critically injuring another, Michael Swerczek.

While Shipman remains behind bars, Lighter is free and must complete 100 hours of community service in either alcohol rehabilitation or alcohol prevention, and that may well include appearances at Eastern and the University of Louisville, where she was a student at the time of her accident.

Lighter can put a better face on shock probation if she has rehabilitated and becomes a dedicated and talented public speaker — someone who wants to make a difference in the lives of others. A brief examination of Madison District Court dockets would readily show the need for continued efforts at eliminating DUI offenses locally, and Lighter could be a part of that effort here.

But while she tells her story to any and all who will lend an ear, the families of Michelle Magruder and Tonia King can only wish Lighter had understood the dangers of drinking and driving on that fateful night in downtown Richmond.

At Lighter's sentencing in January, Chenault sent a clear message that those under his jurisdiction must be held responsible for the results of drinking and driving. Last week, he had another opportunity to reinforce that message by denying Lighter shock probation and didn't take advantage of it.

### Pell Grant drug pledge won't work

Students seeking Pell Grants will be pledging to stay away from drugs due to the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 — a noble gesture but totally unenforceable.

Turning to the honor system when it comes to stopping a college student's use of drugs is only forcing those who are dependent upon them to lie. These lies will be compounded not only on a state but a national level.

If this effort cannot be enforced, it should be delayed until adequate supervision can be given to recipients of Pell Grants.

"The purpose of this whole thing is to send a strong message to students and the public that drug abuse won't be tolerated on campus," said Jim Bradshaw, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Education.

Yes, halting or controlling drug use is a serious goal, but students will not see it as serious unless there are definite enforcement tactics.

We only wish the education department had backed up its strong words with steps for enforce-

ment such as random and periodical drug testing of students.

No rights will be infringed by this because receiving a Pell Grant is an honor. If students are offended by being tested, let them seek other forms of financial aid.

Money allotted toward such testing would be a hindrance, but it is useless to waste millions of dollars on good intentions without solid foundation or validity.

As children we learned to never break promises, but when both mind and soul are controlled by drugs, a pledge to "just say no" is merely spoken words.

Herb Vescio, director of financial aid, said his office would begin monitoring the newspapers looking for students charged in drug-related incidents.

Good luck. Looks like it will be a game of chance for those students who can avoid the newspaper.

On a positive note, more people will be reading the Progress' Police Beat. Or does it mean more students will set out to beat the police?

### Sweet Sixteen brings folks together

Thirty-two high school basketball teams achieved excellence this season. And hundreds and hundreds of Kentuckians partook in the sweetness of the Sweet Sixteen.

That's what's so nice about two brief four-day periods in March when everyone in Kentucky has something in common — we're all represented at the Sweet Sixteen.

Even if our own high schools are not in the select 16, our region is definitely represented.

The Sweet Sixteen is in a way more true Kentucky than the Kentucky Derby because it's the common man's tournament, not a pageant for the elite like the Derby.

Pride seems to be the key to the tournament's success. Participating schools cancel classes as long as their teams are winning, and hometown businessmen close shop to travel to Lexington or Frankfort or Bowling Green. No distance is too great.

Even coaches and players whose teams don't

make it to state attend the games year after year because they're just so darn much fun.

The atmosphere seems to be that of a family reunion, where old friends meet year after year to pick a team and follow it to the finish or cry with the players when the fun ends too soon.

University students, like all other Kentuckians, have a connection to the Sweet Sixteen because their alma maters or other schools they used to root for or against are there, playing their hearts out.

Now that both Sweet Sixteens are over and Pleasure Ridge Park boys and Clay County girls can sit back and bask in the glory, loyal followers have gone home to resume mundane everyday life, already anticipating next year's fellowship and festivity, achingly proud of the winners and as loyal as ever to the losers.

Community spirit has never been greater.

Get up, Kentucky, for adopting the Sweet Sixteen. The citizens are its biggest winners.



### Ancient college student still at home with high school set, old friends

At 12:30 a.m. Easter morning we turned off the Winchester exit and parked on the ramp.

Rap music bounced from the speakers of Joel's car into the bittersweet air of home. As another car joined the convoy, its lights threw our shadows into those of the 50 cars parked in a single-file line in front of us.

After a week in Florida, I had raced home to see our high school girls' basketball team play in the state tournament finals.

Although the team sported a new coach and several players with unfamiliar names, my alma mater spirit rejuvenated, once again transforming my maroon blood to cardinal red.

Eagerly we awaited the team with our red banners waving, horns blaring and arms flapping.

It was as if someone forgot to tell the Clark County fans their team lost in an historic triple-overtime game.

College has distanced me from the everyday goings-on of Winchester, my stompin' ground, which is also home to Ale81, or Kentucky swamp water as jealous neighboring townsmen refer to it.

Being home was comfortable. Comfortable like a sunny day with just a whisper of a breeze brushing tall blades of bright green grass across my



Could it be?

Donna Pace

from elementary school friendships and gatherings at makeshift kickball fields. But they're not snotty cliques of only blondes or boys' varsity cheerleaders.

Instead of excluding others, we were taught to accept them. It seems we are one huge circle of friends with inner circles of those we go to ball games with, those we see at Christmas and others we meet when cruising the local parking lots.

As children we were pampered by our community, and through time we have become its future and its strongest defense from criticism.

We have weathered moves, new jobs, spouses, children and other inevitable signs of maturity.

Joel's stape rapped through my head, and I tapped the beat on my sunburned knee. I didn't care that he and the rest of my brother's friends were only high school seniors.

In fact it seems my brother and his friends have bridged the four-year gap between my high school senior year and his.

There's comfort in that. Comfort in knowing with the addition of schools, buildings, highways and even an enormous Wal-mart, there will always be little bridges to connect me to the shadows of home.

### In other words

To the editor:

Here's a toast to you and Jeff Newton for two outstanding columns I read in the March 16 edition of the Eastern Progress. Ms. Caudill, your Whatnot story was a very moving, touching piece. Although I'm not from Eastern Kentucky, my family has roots there and I made frequent visits to the hills as a youngster. Contrary to belief, it's a beautiful area of the United States. There are some poverty-stricken areas, yes, but most of it has been kept in reasonably good condition. As I read your story, I had flashbacks to driving along some of those winding, country backgrounds, marvelling at the wonderful countryside. I remember waking up in the morning during some of those visits, and watching the mist lift over the mountains as the sun came shining through. But I can't describe it as great as you did. So I'll just leave it at that. Mr. Newton, your column about Max Good's firing took a lot of courage. I don't believe people realize just what you may be setting yourself up for when you take a stand like that. I hope there aren't any problems for you in reporting on events during your remaining time there. I've written harsh words like that myself, so I know you may be in for some unfriendly treatment. Anyway, who says Western Kentucky University's journalism school is the best in the state? The both of you have shown the EKU writers

can be just as good. So, thanks for the stories.

Mel Holbrook, Sports report writer  
 The Berea Citizen

I'm writing this letter in response to the firing of Max Good. For the student body who doesn't know Mr. Good, he was the Eastern men's head basketball coach. After reading various accounts of the firing of Coach Good, I as a Colonel fan and strong backer of Coach Good wish to respond to anyone who reads this letter.

Coach Good inherited a program that was in shambles. The program was over-run with corruption. Now the program is rock solid, and guess who got it that way? One man did and that's Max Good. I've known Coach Good since the 1983-84 season. I've watched the program grow. I was at Middle Tennessee the night Eastern came within a tick of the clock of going to the N.C.A.A. Tournament. Now, just two years later Coach Good gets the axe. I cannot believe the gutless people who perpetrated this insane act. What were thinking, when they made this decision. I wish someone who was involved in the decision would respond to this letter. What's a new coach going to do that Coach Good didn't do. How can these "Run and hide type people" expect to have a competitive program when they pay their coaches the rock bottom salary in

all of Division I major college basketball. The recruiting budget for basketball is a joke and not a good joke at that. Gene Keady, the Purdue head basketball coach turned down a 300,000 dollar salary from Arizona State. What coach in his right mind would want this job. Eastern will never win without recruiting junior college players, and staying away from the good old Kentucky home boys.

In closing Coach Good got the shaft from people who don't know a damn thing about what's going on. There's not a coach anywhere in the United States that's more devoted to his job than Max Good was. It's a travesty that he was fired. His contract wasn't renewed, the fact is he was just plain fired. One article I read said the decision to relieve Coach Good was in the best interest of the university and the men's basketball program. That's a bunch of crap!! What is the best interests of the program? Will someone please respond to that question? Coach Good recruited quality people who went to class and made an effort to earn their degrees, and after all isn't that the bottom line, players leaving this university with degrees. Where are our values? Max Good will survive and be a better person for it. Eastern doesn't deserve Max Good. Good luck in finding some idiot who would want the damn head coaching job.

Terry W. Mullins  
 East Walnut Road

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

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

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

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

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

These columns should be in the

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

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

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

# People poll

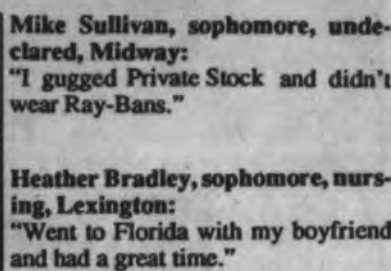
What did you do spring break?  
By Leslie Young



**Williams**  
Ch'son Williams, freshman, undeclared, Louisville:  
"Spent time with my girlfriend and relaxing away from school."



**McGibney**  
Daniel McGibney, freshman, pre-engineering, Edmonton:  
"Visited relatives and worked."



**Bradley**  
Heather Bradley, sophomore, nursing, Lexington:  
"Went to Florida with my boyfriend and had a great time."



**Hardin**  
Chad Hardin, junior, psychology, Owensboro:  
"I atrophied while sitting on my recliner thinking about Private Stock."



**Marks**  
Shelly Marks, freshman, learning behavior disorders, Lexington:  
"Went to Fort Lauderdale with my best friend, boyfriend and his roommate and had a fabulous time."

## Sports today thrive on scandal; athletes should be judged, too

**By Russ Cassidy**  
Staff writer

Drugs have been the issue that has upset the sports world, but as we accept more and more that athletes are human, we begin to see other issues come up also.

The drug issue arose when Maryland's star basketball player Len Bias died due to cocaine use. He was the Boston Celtics' first-round choice in the 1986 NBA draft. But because of drugs, his career ended before it really got started.

There are several cases of substance abuse in the sports realm, but the one most people are aware of is New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor. Taylor has been through a drug rehabilitation program twice, and the question still remains unanswered if he is drug-free.

Well, no more than a week ago, Taylor was arrested on alcohol-related charges in New Jersey. According to the New Jersey State Police, Taylor tested negative, and no drugs were found in his system. Is this a success story?

Steroids also have been pushed to the forefront of the drug scene since Canadian runner Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal in the Olympics because of steroid use.

But drugs aren't the only problem facing athletes. Women and gambling, which are a lot of people's crutches, have erupted in baseball this season.

### Opinion

Unless you have been in a cave this spring, you know the problems surrounding Boston Red Sox Wade Boggs and the retired great Los Angeles Dodger Steve Garvey.

Boggs is being sued by his girlfriend who claims that he promised to support her. Garvey is in a little bit deeper, however, after fathering two children with separate women in between his marriages.

However, Garvey has stated he will support the two children because it is the honorable thing to do.

But the most recent scandal has been with Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose. He has been accused of having gambling debts of more than \$500,000 before he was traded from the Reds to Philadelphia in 1978. He also has been accused of other minor charges stemming from gambling.

However, the most serious allegation facing Rose is whether he bet on baseball games concerning the ones he played in. If the commissioner's office finds him guilty of placing bets on games, he could be suspended for one year. And if he is found guilty of placing wagers on games in which he participated, he could be banned from the game for life.

Are these the same people we grew up believing that they were immortal? Our Idols?

Or is it as we grow older, we see people differently or the way they really are?

Should we judge our public personalities differently than we judge average people? We know it's not just our politicians, actors and athletes who have these problems, but at some point everyone is confronted, in some shape or form, with these types of problems.

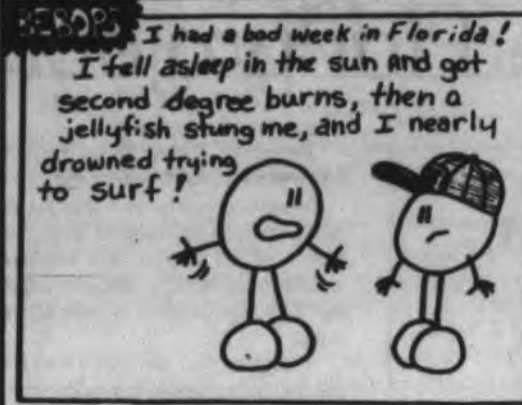
What type of discipline or penalties should be invoked in these cases, if any?

Well, drugs should be the main priority of every commissioner, coach and athlete. Besides being illegal, drugs alter the mind, which not only poses a danger to the person using them but to everyone in society.

The other two problems mentioned are questions of morality. Not everyone has the same morals, attitudes or opinions of others, so those situations should be handled out of the public eye.

However, if Rose is found guilty of placing bets in games in which he participated, it would still be a shame if he was banished from the game. Let his accomplishments on the field take precedence over his life off the field.

*Russ Cassidy is a senior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.*



## Pickup lines, come-ons things of the past

From across a crowded aisle of the local shopping mall he spies her, sitting there by the fountain, arms outstretched, packages askew.

Time to make my move, he thinks. Confidently, coyly, he strides to the fountain and casually seats himself beside her.

"Hi there. Mind if I join you?"

She turns her head, glances expressionless at the stranger sitting mere centimeters from her nose.

"You're on my nerves," she tells him.

He is taken aback. His confidence is rattled.

"What are you talking about?"

"I mean, you are literally on my nerves. You're sitting on my hand."

Thus, the death of the come-on results.

Yes, the pickup line is dead. I realized this when a younger brother was getting ready for his first date with a girl he had been eyeing for some time.

"What line did you use?" I asked, half joking but feeling certain I was asking a logical question.



**My Turn**  
**Jennifer Feldman**

"Jennifer, don't be stupid. Come-ons went out with Abba and satin jackets. Nobody uses lines anymore."

So they're out, huh? I'm not surprised. Last year a professor at the University of Louisville published a study he completed on pickup lines.

One of the lines his study concluded no longer worked?

"Hi. I bet I can outdrink you."

But pickup lines, for all their brazen and insulting qualities, are interesting. Probably the most interesting part is how they evolved in the first place.

The come-on certainly didn't get a prehistoric start. In cave-dwelling days, when that first Cro-Magnon,

walking erect and carrying a large bone to exert his male dominance, wanted a date, the process was relatively simple.

There were no lines involved because the answers were so obvious. A girl like her was in a cave like this to avoid being mauled and eaten by carnivorous animals, and every cave man with a brain the size of a pea knew it.

But that simplicity didn't last long. In the end, Cro-Magnon died out, and the modern cave woman simply put the bone through her hair.

And a caller in the early 1900s might have commented to his date that the moon in her eyes resembled the sheen on the hide of a finely groomed horse, but he probably meant it.

No, the pickup line probably erupted somewhere in the 1960s or 1970s with the invention of zodiac medallions and hair pieces for the chest.

But all that's through. Informative or insulting, the pickup line is dead.

So the next time someone asks you to view their etchings, don't empty your drink on him.

He's probably a wealthy artist.

## Police beat

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

**March 10:**  
Kevin Morrison, Palmer Hall, reported his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot. The hood of the car had deep scratches in it, caused by an unknown sharp object.

Mary Bendel, Clay Hall, reported the theft of several items from a locker inside the women's pool locker room in Alumni Coliseum. Missing from the locker were a pair of sweat pants, a jacket, and a room key. The jacket and sweat pants are estimated to be worth \$75.

Darren Miller, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of his watch and \$3 from a locker inside the men's pool locker room in Alumni Coliseum. The watch is estimated to be worth \$20.

**March 11:**  
Debbie Kunkel, Richmond, reported the theft of her wallet from the Crabbe Library.

**March 13:**  
Christopher McDonough, Richmond, reported the theft of a radar detector from his car.

Kathleen Cox, Dupree Hall deskworker, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Dupree. It was determined upon investigation that a pull station had been activated on the fourth floor, and no sign of smoke or fire was found.

**March 12:**  
Bob Richmond, Todd Hall deskworker, reported that a window had been broken on the fourth floor of Todd.

Jim Gay, director of Todd Hall, reported that Paul Traylor, Todd Hall, was assaulted by six or eight men in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. Traylor said he was walking to his car when he noticed one of the men pretending to be ill. Traylor said he approached the man to see if he was all right, when he was jumped by the men and beaten about the face. Traylor said the men were all black and wore black sweat shirts.

while the car was parked in Martin Lot. The investigating officer determined that a "lock jock" or similar device was used to gain entry to the vehicle.

Wilma Grant, Dupree Hall night supervisor, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Dupree. The Richmond Fire Department determined that the alarm was activated on the north end of the fifth floor. No sign of smoke or fire was found.

Steve Bullock, Keene Hall night supervisor, reported the theft of a wallet belonging to Keith Howell, a resident of Keene. Missing from the wallet was \$5 in cash.

Ella Alexander reported that someone had apparently kicked in the door to the men's locker room in the Weaver Building.

Benjamin Charleston, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested on the charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jeff McGill, Brockton, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Weaver Building. The Richmond Fire Department determined that the cause of the alarm was a malfunction.



### We Need Your Help!

The Glenmary Sisters are looking for VOLUNTEERS to assist them in working with the spiritually and materially impoverished people in mission territories throughout Appalachia and the deep South.

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# Teacher selected for project

By Stewart Peoples  
Staff writer

Dr. Claude Vaughan, a professor in the university's College of Business, has been selected for membership in a statewide committee that will formulate the third white paper for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's Project 21.

"Project 21" is devoted to introducing ideas for economic development projects in Kentucky for the 21st century. It is an economic blueprint for Kentucky's next century with two primary goals: the best business climate in the nation and the most improved educational system by the year 2000.

"Project 21" was formed two years ago, and the group has released two white papers.

The first detailed Kentucky's current situation, explaining both assets and liabilities. The second white paper contained 12 priorities for achieving Project 21's goals.

A fourth white paper, further delving into adult vocational education, will be completed during 1989.

The "white paper" is the position paper sponsored by the KCC.

The KCC will push for the recommendations offered by the committees during the next 11 years or until the recommendations are accomplished.

Vaughan said his role with the 31-member committee is to submit papers for committee consideration and review the work of others in order to draft recommendations.

"It's going to be a committee effort, and you can do as much as you want to," Vaughan said.

Vaughan said Kentucky had a large manufacturing base prior to 1980 and has since lost a large number of manufacturing jobs.

"In the last 10 years the whole



Dr. Claude Vaughan

United States and Kentucky has suffered a tremendous loss in manufacturing, and I think this is reflected in the continuing fiscal crisis since 1980," he said.

"We have somewhat of a resurgence in manufacturing with Toyota, but we need to think more about how we should develop the service sector," Vaughan said.

Vaughan also points to the problems in the state's labor force, namely that 50 percent of Kentuckians 25 and over have less than an eighth grade education.

"We have 400,000 people which are functionally illiterate, and of course part of those people are the 50 percent that I've been talking about," Vaughan said. "When you live in a highly complex and technologically sophisticated society and you have 400,000 people that can't write, then you're in serious trouble."

"I'm amused by the dialogue of restructuring education. I think restructuring is redundant. We just

simply need to structure."

Presently Kentucky is ranked 48 in the nation in education.

Vaughan said he also sees an almost perfect correlation between levels of education and relative wealth in Kentucky, another topic the KCC committee is concerned with.

Vaughan said Kentucky had 5.7 percent more people below the poverty level in 1986 than in 1979, which can be attributed to a statewide unemployment rate that has remained 2.5 percent above the national average. The U.S. unemployment rate for 1988 stood at 5.5 percent while Kentucky reported 7.9 percent unemployment.

"The problem is that the rate of increase of people going under poverty is greater than the increase of population," Vaughan said. "Who's going to support them? That's what we're addressing."

Vaughan said he expects Kentucky will take a long time to improve its economic condition.

"Our lack of investment in human beings accounts for our lack of economic development," he said. "If you take a person who can't read or write, it doesn't matter how sophisticated our computers are, they can't function."

Before any plans can be seriously considered, they must first be well-funded, Vaughan said.

"That goes together like gin and tonic," Vaughan said. "It's absolutely amazing to me that we can even discuss changing anything in education unless we adequately finance it."

Vaughan said he believes Kentucky puts more emphasis on basketball than on education.

"I like it, but I also want these young people to be able to read and write," Vaughan said.

# Solution studied for mail problem

By Sheryl Edelen  
Staff writer

The wind lifts the piece of newspaper off the ground and tosses it into the air.

It tumbles along the sidewalk until it wraps around a pole. Department store circulars, better known as "junk mail," lie wet and soggy on the sidewalk after a particularly gusty rain storm.

Residents of the Henry Martin single-occupancy apartments in Brockton have been forced to deal with litter caused by oversized mail that won't stay in their mailboxes.

Jerry Owens, the Richmond postmaster and Jim Keith, director of university communications, conducted a test and found it was virtually impossible to fit all of the mail sent to the average student into the 16-by-3.5-by-4.25-inch slot.

"We wouldn't be able to put the circulars in there without possibly damaging some of the first-class mail," said Richmond Postmaster Jerry Owens.

"Some people get hometown newspapers or magazines in addition to the first-class mail," he added.

For the past few months, the residents of Brockton, the U. S. Postal Service and the university's physical plant have tried to find a solution to the problem while ensuring safe delivery of these circulars to Brockton mailboxes.

Since the letter carriers began delivering this kind of mail to Brockton about six or seven years ago, there have been problems.

The letter carriers, who are responsible for service to 100 mailboxes in Brockton, contend that the size of the mailboxes is too small, and they are forced to place the circulars in a pile underneath the containers.

Physical plant employees assigned to maintain the Brockton area also complained about the mess caused when the wind gusts, according to Jack Hutchinson, who is in charge of Brockton student housing.

However, according to Sachi Purvis, president of the Brockton Association, it is possible to fit the circulars



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

Brockton residents may need more NBU units.

into the mailboxes.

During her own test of what would fit into the mailboxes, Purvis discovered that after placing what she said was about the equivalent of a Sunday edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader, only about half the box was full.

During the past few years, several methods of securing the circulars have been attempted.

For instance, bins were installed underneath the mailboxes but were removed after residents started putting trash in them.

"After a while, rubbish began to pile up," Purvis said. "It became a fire hazard."

The next approach was to suspend the delivery of circulars altogether. That action brought complaints from the companies which the circulars originated and from the apartment residents.

Owens suggested taking out the vertical mailboxes at Martin apartments and replacing them with NBU mailboxes, which have 16 separate

compartments, as a possible solution to the problem.

According to Owens, new boxes are needed in Brockton, but the U.S. Postal Service can no longer provide them.

At \$300 per NBU units, it is now the responsibility of the university to decide whether it will replace the boxes, Owens said.

The age of the mailbox units has also become an issue.

"We offered to replace them when we were responsible for the maintenance of the boxes, but the people at Eastern never wanted us to," Owens said.

There are three different types of boxes being used in Brockton.

Those located in the 200-500 blocks of Brockton are called NBU boxes which stand in bunches of 16 near the apartments.

In the 600 block of Brockton, the traditional rural mailboxes are used.

All of the mailboxes located in the 700- and 800-level apartments, are arranged vertically on the walls.

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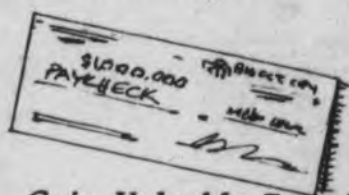
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Turn-Off: trouble makers  
Favorite Movie: "The Lost Boys"  
Favorite Song: "Eternal Flame"  
Favorite TV Show: "Gilligan's Island"  
Secret Dream: to star in a Broadway musical

PHOTOS BY: MIKE MORRIS  
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## Bookstore will order copies of Rushdie book

By Amy Caudill  
Editor

The university bookstore will special order copies of Salman Rushdie's controversial book "The Satanic Verses" for anyone who requests a copy, according to Rodger Meade, bookstore manager.

The bookstore still won't stock the book, however.

Crabbe Library has two copies that may be checked out.

When the controversy first erupted, Meade said he wouldn't stock the book or special order copies because it would be in poor taste.

The book is a fictional work that contains Muslim characters in situations many Muslims find offensive and has angered Muslim countries and caused the Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran to order that Rushdie, an Indian-born Muslim, be put to death.

Tuesday Meade said he didn't plan to special order the copy before because the book was in such great demand that sufficient copies weren't available.

He said copies are still limited, but more will be available soon. The book is a publication of the Viking/Penguin company of New Jersey.

One person has approached Meade about special ordering the book, he said.

Richard Freed, associate professor of English, said he was glad the bookstore had partially reversed its stand.

"I think the fact that we can get it in the bookstore is good," Freed said.

Freed said he was angered when Waldenbooks bookstores refused to sell the book and was pleased to learn that the store now offers the book at a discount.

Freed spoke to his classes about the seriousness of censorship when the controversy began and tried to contact his faculty senator to get a movement started to make the book available on campus when the university bookstore was still banning the book.

Freed said based on critical writings about the book, "The Satanic Verses" seems to have literary value and should be available for its own merit and not just because it's surrounded by controversy.

"Not having it would probably be irresponsible," Freed said.

In general, students are disinter-

ested in the book and its repercussions.

"I think students are basically indifferent, probably, for the most part," Freed said.

Freed said it's really not fair to expect students to understand the threat of censorship unless they have had a brush with it. Some English majors might recognize the magnitude of the issue, he said.

Compared with the controversy surrounding "The Last Temptation of Christ," a book in which Christ is portrayed as having human desires and weaknesses, the local community probably reacted more strongly to the "Last Temptation" controversy than the "Satanic Verses" controversy, Freed said.

The general public, including students, don't read much Islamic literature.

One positive effect of the controversy is that the public's consciousness about the seriousness of censorship has been raised, Freed said.

Freed said most English instructors feel as he does about the banning of the book, but few are taking actions of protest.

Glenn O. Carey, English professor emeritus who does a radio show on a local station, did a show denouncing censorship shortly after the controversy began.

Carey quoted "Aeropagica," an essay by John Milton on the importance of freedom of the press and expression, when he said "You can kill a man, but you can't kill an idea."

Carey said he also talked about the book-burnings in Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy and quoted former President Eisenhower in saying "Don't join the bookburners."

Since then, Carey borrowed one of the library's copies of the book and read the 457-page volume.

"It's a difficult book to read," Carey said.

Carey said he had approached Meade prior to reading the book and asked him if he could order a copy and Meade agreed, but then Carey decided to borrow a copy from the library.

Carey said Meade was a friend of his and he understood Meade's awkward position, but book-banning should never be employed.

"We must never in this country permit ourselves to burn books or ban books that don't please us," Carey said.

## Infirmary important for short-term care

By Susan Coleman  
Staff writer

"I am a student. I am sick, and I need a doctor. But I don't have enough money for medicine or for the medical bills and still have money for food."

For university students living on campus, too distant from their family doctors, medical care is available in Richmond or from the Student Health Services in the Rowlett Building.

Whether they realize it when they pay their tuition each semester, students contribute a substantial portion of the money that is needed to provide for that medical attention through SHS.

Included in each student's bill every semester is a \$50 activity fee, 80 percent of which goes to athletics and the remainder disbursed among other student services which include the infirmary, the counseling center, career development and student services.

According to Jim Plummer, associate planning and budget director, the estimates for income generated from the student activity fee in the current fiscal year for all student services, excluding athletics, is \$190,000.

Clark could not specify how much of the remaining \$10 student activity fee was allocated to SHS, but he said

"It certainly makes it possible for our students to stay well enough to go to class. Eighteen thousand visits shows us there's a need somewhere."

—Thomas Myers

the university also pledges \$3 from each student's tuition to Student Health Services beyond the portion taken from the student activity fee.

According to Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of student health services, the total budget for the SHS in fiscal year 1988-89 was \$308,000.

Gibbs said \$270,000, or 88 percent, of his budget went for staff salaries. Operating expenses were \$36,000, or 12 percent, of the budget. The cost of medication was \$20,000 to 25,000 of those operating expenses.

"We just take the budget we have and a large part goes to salaries, and another large part goes to medicine and supplies," Gibbs said.

Included in operating expenses are office expenses, medical supplies, laundry and food for students staying in the infirmary overnight or longer.

"Of the things we see students for, we're able to dispense medicine for the conditions we're treating them for 90 percent of the time. The other 10

percent we write prescriptions," Gibbs said.

"(Student) Health Services, we think, is needed," Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, said.

"It certainly makes it possible for our students to stay well enough to go to class. Eighteen thousand visits shows us there's a need somewhere."

Another free service provided by SHS is mental health care. Dr. Jimmie Hawthorne, psychiatrist, receives student appointments six hours every Friday, where he runs the mental health services.

The medication and other expenses for the mental health services is included in the SHS budget.

According to Plummer, in previous years the student was required to pay a small fee, besides the student activity fee, to SHS.

Gibbs said there are ways that SHS can cut costs.

"We've gone largely to generics, and it has largely cut down on ex-

penses. Even generics tend to rise from year to year. But at the moment, generics have been a big asset to us," Gibbs said.

"Generics aren't everything. But we've gone generally to generics where we are able to purchase more medicine. There are certain situations, though, where we stay with brand names," he said.

Gibbs said SHS will not treat certain chronic, long-term conditions such as acne because of the medication expense involved.

"We come right out and tell the student we cannot provide the medication for a prolonged period of time" and refer them back to their family physician, Gibbs said.

Students are required to pay for any medical services or prescriptions, hospitalization or emergency room visits, X-rays, laboratory work and ambulance service, which are not provided by SHS.

Among those things that SHS does not provide are prescribing and dispensing eye glasses; house calls; obstetrical care; care for a student's family members; dental care; and routine physical examinations for employment, insurance and camps.



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Progress photos/ Charlie Bolton

**Sunrise sharing**

University chaplain Dr. George Nordgulen conducted a traditional Easter sunrise service Sunday morning in the Ravine. Few students attended since most were away on spring break, but members of the community came to hear the message.

**Study shows AIDS risk on the rise**

(Continued from Page One)

disclosure: Campuses that before had no formal AIDS policy or STD educational system are now beginning to adopt them.

"There's been a real influx of interest among schools that didn't have policies before, and they are starting to move in that direction. Some of the educational programs consisted of handing out pamphlets, but I think they are beginning to get the message."

Brewer said AIDS workshops are scheduled with faculty members of more than 600 schools for this year.

**The university's policy**

Eastern drafted its AIDS policy in the summer of last year. The policy contains 13 subchapters and covers issues concerning students faculty and staff.

Two committees — the AIDS advisory committee and the AIDS educational committee — were set up to help carry out the guidelines of the policy and to offer advice to those in need. The committees are staffed by administrators and faculty, and one student serves on the advisory committee.

Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of health

services, serves on both committees.

**Few cases reported**

Gibbs said the number of HIV-positive cases he has seen at the infirmary is very low. He did not know exactly how many cases have been recorded at the infirmary because all sexually transmitted diseases are filed together.

"I wouldn't say it is particularly nil or zero, but it's close to it," he said. He added that not one student has yet been referred to either of the two committees.

If the preliminary results of the ACHA/CDC study are indicative of the entire country, it would mean that more than 40 students enrolled at the university right now would test positive for the AIDS virus.

Does the lack of AIDS cases reported thus far indicate that the numbers are not applicable at this institution?

"I would say they are accurate," Gibbs said. "You have to remember that some people who would test positive feel fine and there is no indication of any sickness at all."

**The bottom line**

Brewer and other ACHA officials are not necessarily just concerned with

stopping the spread of AIDS but with stopping the spread of sexually transmitted diseases as a whole.

"One thing we were concerned about was that, at some colleges, up to 25 percent of all the students who were treated at the health centers were STD-related," Brewer said. "I think that is a remarkable statistic. People need to realize that much of the same behavior that caused them to contract some of those diseases also could have exposed them to the AIDS virus."

"The bottom line is these are all preventable diseases, and most of them can be prevented simply by using condoms."

The final results of the study will be ready in June if there are no unexpected delays, Brewer said. Each university that belongs to ACHA will be provided with results both of the nation as a whole, as well as the results from the participating university in its region.

In the meantime, he said, the best thing students could do to protect themselves is to arm themselves with information about AIDS and other STDs and not listen to myths and rumors that might contradict what experts have designated as safe and unsafe behavior.

**Lighter given 'shock' probation**

(Continued from Page One)

he felt Lighter was a good candidate for it because she was a young, first-time offender who recognized her guilt and did not show criminal intent the night of the accident.

"You intended to drive; you did the drinking, but you didn't intend the results," Chenault told Lighter.

The three women had been seen in Richmond bars the night of the accident and, according to Chenault, had been together since noon that day.

King's sister, Cheryl Miller of Owingsville, said her sister was working until at least 4 p.m. that day.

"There wasn't any of the three girls that were drinking that were not aware that the other two were also drinking," Chenault said.

He then said to Lighter, "I can't help but think it could have been anyone of those three that might have survived, and it might well have been that you were one of the victims that didn't survive. It's just a stroke of fate."

The King family opposed probation for Lighter while the Magruder's did not want her sentenced to jail from the very beginning.

"I've gotten letters from the families, and they say they think that five years is little enough to pay for a life," Chenault said.

"Nothing will pay for a life. I can't equate it that way," he added. "One hundred years wouldn't pay for the life of a little girl, either one of them."

However, King's sister and Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas J. Smith III said Lighter should have remained behind bars much longer.

"He has given permission to everybody that if you want to drink and drive, come to Madison County," Miller said of Chenault's decision in favor of shock probation.

"He's given those students a license to drink and drive and then go out and kill people," she added.

Smith, who prosecuted Lighter, said she did fit the description of someone eligible for shock probation but could also be considered unsuitable because of the offenses she committed.

Smith had recommended to Judge Chenault in January that Lighter serve ten years in prison, five years on each count of reckless homicide.

"My focus from the very beginning was that two people were killed, and a penalty needed to be exacted for it," he said. "(Chenault's) focus was on the defendant."

Miller said she is seeking advice for her family from Fayette County Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson to see if anything can be done about Chenault's decision.

"I understand we cannot appeal," Miller said. "(Lighter) can appeal, but here again, the victims have no rights."

The Magruder's and Kings have filed a civil suit in Madison Circuit Court seeking damages from William Morgan, the operator of 1890s Saloon; Kim Billings, a co-operator of T. Bombadils; and Lighter.

The families allege that employees of the two First Street bars should have prevented Lighter from becoming intoxicated and then failed to stop her from driving that night. They allege negligence on the part of Lighter.

"I feel like the criminal end is more important," Miller said. "I feel like she needs to be aware of what she's done."

Lighter was assigned to the Madison County Jail rather than a state penitentiary because the Kentucky Corrections Institute for Women at Pewee Valley has been full since January, according to Robert Powell, assistant director of local facilities for the state Corrections Cabinet.

According to Madison Jailer Nolan Winkler, Lighter was in a work-release program while at the jail and did jobs for District Court pretrial services in the courthouse annex.

"We let her out at 9 and locked her up at 6, and she never gave us any trouble whatsoever," he said.

**Library expansion proposed**

By Greg Woryk  
Staff writer

Two more floors and a million more volumes may be on the books for the John Grant Crabbe Library in the near future, which will mean more resources for students and faculty.

According to Ernest Weyrauch, dean of libraries, such an extension could come as soon as 1992, but the money will have to become available first.

The building was designed to hold two additional floors atop its existing four which would provide approximately 4,000 total square feet when extra space is needed. About a million more books could fill the shelves of the new floors, he said.

At present the library houses approximately 825,000 volumes and last year had copies of 86 different newspapers, some foreign, in its inventory.

Eastern gets 50 to 60 percent of its materials from several standing order plans that include every university press publication and 25 American publishers. A profile of what the publisher is offering is given to Eastern for approval with a 100 percent return privilege, and the university can choose

what it wants to purchase, he said.

Faculty and student input is also used to choose materials, he said. If the requested material has relevance or is supportive to Eastern courses, Weyrauch said it will be considered.

Some popular collections, including best sellers, are bought as well he said. "Popular collection is needed for enjoyment and to make well-rounded students," he said.

The library has never had to take a cut in the amount of materials it can order. In fact, the library's budget for books was increased by 3 percent this year.

Last year, the university spent about \$868,812 on books, periodicals, microfilm and the music and law libraries, he said. Most of that budget, \$194,662, goes toward periodicals, Weyrauch said.

The university weeds its collection approximately once a year, but it is not comprehensive.

"If an old edition of a book is left on the shelf, students are misled to think it is current," Weyrauch said.

Western Kentucky University has about 500,000 volumes in its library, according to Reginald Laswell, head

of the department of library automation and technical services. That school spent about \$762,000 on materials for the current year, he said.

Western also has space problems, he said, and a request for an additional building has been submitted in an attempt to find space for daily deliveries.

There is another alternative, however, to building more space.

The University of Kentucky, for example, is exploring the idea of compact shelving for its main library, according to its associate director, Gail Kennedy.

Compact shelving is a motorized bank of shelves, doublewide accessed by moving the shelves on tracks. They decrease aisle space and would only be used in areas where use is limited, she said.

UK is also seeking new construction in the next few years to hold its collection estimated at 2,086,000 volumes.

More than \$2 million a year is spent on library materials at UK, which are chosen by selectors who work with faculty members to try to meet the needs of the students, she said.

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# Student charged with rape

By Neil Roberts  
Assistant news editor

A 23-year-old university student was arrested March 18 after a 17-year-old Richmond girl reported to police that she was raped in the man's apartment the previous evening.

Maurice Andre Reaves Jr. was arrested by public safety officers at his apartment at 114 Brockton after division of public safety officers received a call from Richmond police to meet the girl at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where she had been taken to be tested for verification of forcible sex.

The girl told police she was walking down Overland Avenue around 9 p.m. March 17 when a man stopped his car alongside her and offered her a ride, which she accepted.

The man identified himself to the girl as Maurice Chris Robinson. She stated that after driving around for a while, "Robinson" took her to his apartment, where he told her she could not leave until she had sex with him.

She said after she objected to his advances, the man held her down, forced himself upon her and then took her home.

From the description the girl gave police, the apartment was identified as belonging to Reaves. When police arrived at the apartment the following morning, Reaves told police he had showered and changed clothes since the night before. Therefore, he could not be subjected to the rape suspect examination.

Reaves told police he had met the girl while driving around town the night before. He said they went to his apartment where they talked for a while and then went to bed together.

Reaves then accompanied the officers to the Brewer Building where he was questioned more thoroughly before being arrested on the charge of first-degree rape and taken to the Madison County Jail.

Reaves remains free after posting 10 percent of his \$10,000 bond.

# Childress to seek presidency

By Donna Pace  
Managing editor

Student senate vice president Scott Childress announced his candidacy for next fall's presidential seat at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Childress said his running mate will be Ashley Keith, who currently serves as president of Interfraternity Council, and is a former vice president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Childress, a 21-year-old junior from London, is the first candidate in the race but petitions for the positions are not due until Friday.

As a two-year senate member, the management major has represented the university with current senate president Hunter Bates.

The candidates' party name is the Action Party with a main emphasis on getting things done for students.

"Last election we focused on ownership, and this year we will be focusing on communication," Childress said.

Bates and Childress' ownership goals included attacking student apathy by enacting a program in which senate leaders would talk with freshmen, possibly in orientation classes, to make them more aware of senate.

Next fall Childress said he intends to communicate on a regular basis with organizational leaders so more work for students can be accomplished.

"So many times organizations are all working on the same projects without knowing it," Childress said. "We want to stop this overlapping by forming a presidents' organization."

The organization would have regular meetings so the presidents could discuss what each group is doing, he said.

Childress' candidacy will not be approved until all petitions are received. Campaigning cannot begin until next week.

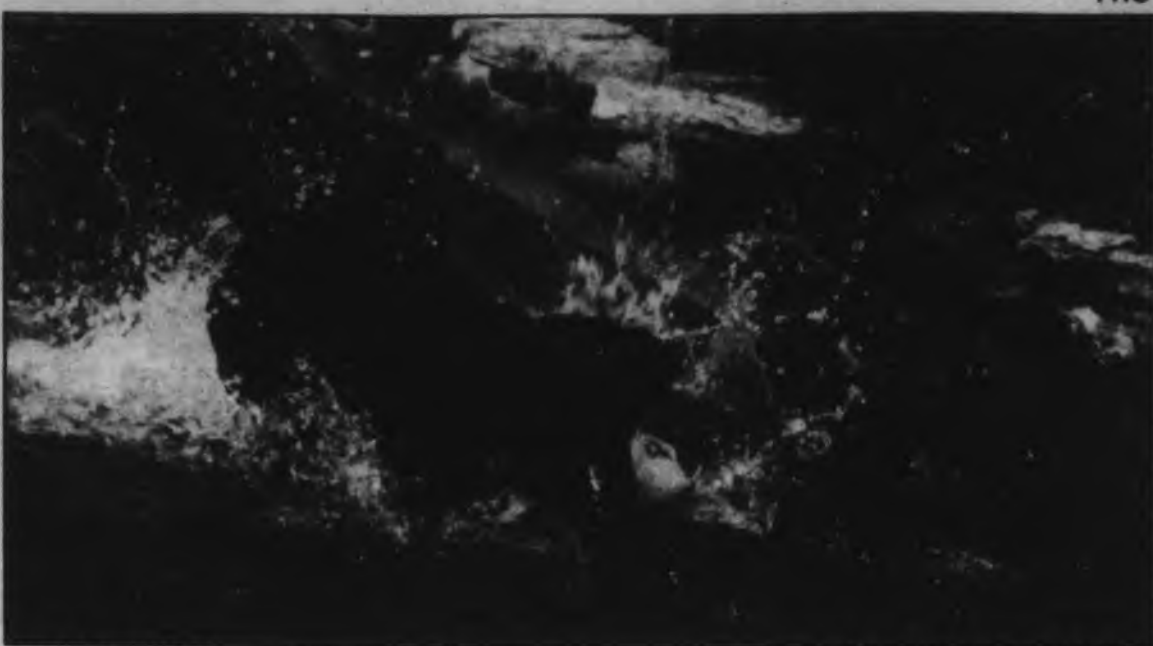
Every senatorial petition will be open for next fall, leaving more than 60 seats vacant, with an average of six vacancies in each of the university's nine colleges plus vacancies for those with undecided majors.

To qualify as a balloted candidate for any senate office, an applicant must be a full-time student with a 2.0 grade point average. A petition with 30 student signatures must also be completed by 4 p.m. Friday.

Those seeking the office of president must have a running mate, a party name and 200 student signatures.

Campaign spending is limited to \$200. Rules and further information are available in the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

Elections will be conducted April 18.



**Fishin' hole**  
Cleo, a black Labrador retriever and mascot for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, cooled off and did some fishing in the Ravine Tuesday.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

# University honoring 18 faculty

Progress staff report

Eighteen university faculty and staff members with a combined total of 398 years of service will be honored April 11 at the annual Spring Faculty and Staff Retirement Dinner.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.

Tickets are \$7 and will be on sale at the door or at the Coates Administration Building's cashier's window.

Those to be honored, most current position held and initial year of employment are as follows:

Keith Algier, professor of history,

1965; George M. Brown, associate professor of industrial education and technology, 1963; Herman S. Bush, professor of health education, 1970; Thomas P. Collins; professor of educational foundations, 1967.

Randolph Dozier, associate professor of art, 1959; George D. Duncan, assistant director, Division of Public Safety, 1978; Norvaline C. Hale, associate professor of management, 1957; Betty K. Hatfield, associate professor of library science, 1963; Virginia Hill Jinks, associate professor of physical education, 1963.

Harold L. Latham, professor of

accounting, 1961; William A. McKeeney Jr., professor of educational foundations, 1969; Victor C. Messmer, professor of accounting, 1961; Odell Phillips, professor of physical education, 1965; Lucille B. Robuck, associate professor of police studies, 1977.

Benjamin E. Robuck Jr., associate professor of correctional services, 1974; Elsie C. Tipton, administrative assistant, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, 1971; Juanita Todd, professor of art, 1960; and Daniel L. Torbett, professor of industrial education and technology, 1965.

# COSFL to discuss funding of athletics

By Russ Cassidy  
Staff writer

The Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership will hold its annual meeting at the university Friday and Saturday at the Perkins Building.

COSFL is a statewide organization that promotes the professional welfare of faculty members in Kentucky's public universities and community colleges.

The organization supports adequate funding to retain highly qualified professors, to maintain support for services and physical plants and to become competitive with the best universities in the nation.

COSFL is made up of the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and the six regional universities.

"COSFL is an exchange of information between the campuses," said Dr. Ann Stebbins, one of the Eastern's COSFL representatives. "You get a new perspective about your own campus if you know what is happening on other campuses."

The annual meeting will focus on salaries, merit pay, equity issues and institutional subsidization of athletic programs.

All six regional universities reported that expenditures for athletics substantially exceeded income from athletics in the 1986-87 fiscal year. Eastern's athletic expenses were \$1.2 million more than revenues in that period.

COSFL has taken the position that athletics should be self-supporting within about five years. The organiza-

tion firmly believes that state appropriations are being allocated for athletics while faculty salaries, operating budgets, library acquisitions, physical plants and other educational needs suffer.

"This is going to be just a conference-type of meeting. It is going to have a general focus on salaries, merit, equity and subsidies," said COSFL president John G. Taylor, a professor at Murray State University. "I really don't see any kind of decisions coming from it."

The annual conference will kick-off Friday at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour at Arlington House. Dave Adkisson, chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and mayor of Owensboro, will speak at a banquet from 7-9 p.m. in the Perkins Building.

Workshops will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

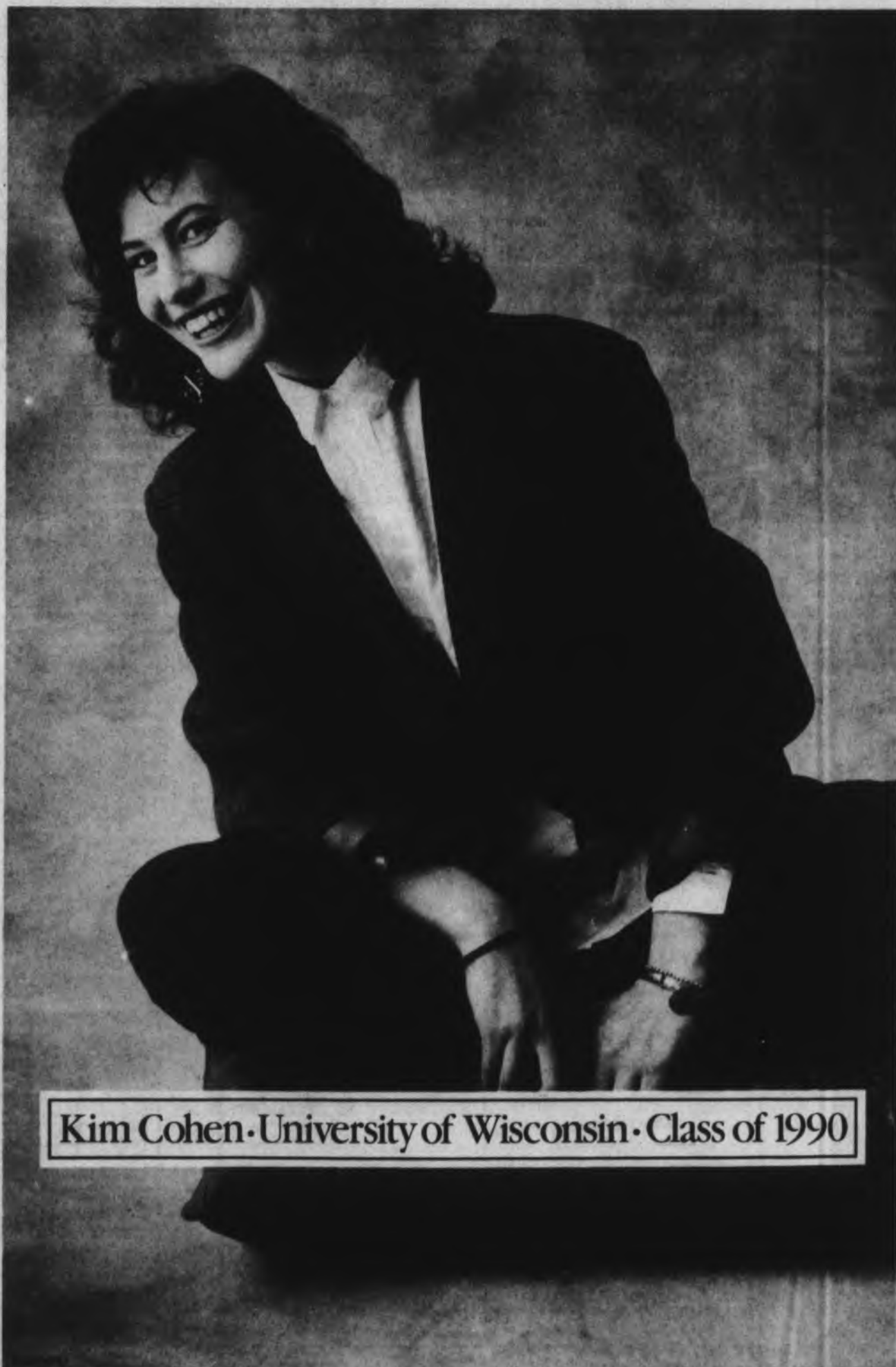
One of these workshops, called "Lobbying Your Legislature at Home" will be conducted by Bob Bell, a past chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

The "Salaries: Merit/Equity/Market" workshop will be instructed by Chris Maitland, a staff member of the National Education Association.

The conference will conclude with a luncheon and business meeting from 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

COSFL currently has 73 members statewide with Eastern having the largest delegation of 25 members. However, membership drives have not been completed on four state campuses.

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# Coaches consider Good vacancy; variety abounds in list of names

(Continued from Page One)

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics has a policy stating that a head coach must teach two hours in the department and have a master's degree in health or physical education.

Some applicants' chances have been lessened by the lack of such credentials.

But the university will accept all applicants, Combs said.

Although the university will not release the names of the applicants, some of the possible candidates for the head coaching position are as follows:

\* **Roland Weirwille**, currently the head coach of Berea College, is a graduate of the university and has been in the Berea program for 17 years.

He meets the university's qualification of having a master's degree, and although he is happy at Berea, he said he looks forward to challenges. One challenge is to bring the fans back.

"I feel I can attract people back into the gymnasium," he said. He added he has a good relationship with most of the high school coaches, which he said would prove beneficial in the recruiting of Kentucky players.

\* **Rob Long**, an assistant coach with the Colonels under Good, is currently finishing out his teaching requirements which expires on May 15.

Long began his coaching career at Findlay College after he received his master's degree in physical education from Indiana University. In 1979 he became an assistant coach at Cumberland College for four years.

Long came to the university during the 1984 season but left for a year during the 1985-86 basketball season to coach at Kentucky Wesleyan College. He returned to the university for the 1986-87 season.

"I got in this business to be a head coach. I didn't get in this business to be an assistant coach," he said. Long said Good gave him an opportunity to grow as a coach, and he believes Good has trained him to become a head coach.

"Right now I have a family to worry about. I plan on applying," he said.

\* **John Ferguson**, currently serving as the university's interim head coach, was an assistant under Good for six years.

Before coming to the university, Ferguson served as the head coach at Wilmington (Ohio) College from 1976 to 1982. He has also coached at Middle Tennessee for three years under Jimmy Earle. Findlay College and the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown held his services as an assistant coach for one year each.

Ferguson did his graduate work at Indiana State University where he obtained his master's degree. He has lived in Richmond for eight years and said he is not the type of person who likes to move around a lot.

Although he did not comment to whether he was applying for the head coaching job on a permanent basis, Ferguson said, "That doesn't bother me if that responsibility is placed on me, or I choose to get actively involved in it."

He added, "I would like to be involved with the program in some capacity. We have a nice product here, it's just young."

1967 that had compiled the worst record in the university's history (5-18). Before Strong came to the university, he captured the NCAA division championship at Kentucky Wesleyan in 1966.

As head basketball coach this season, Strong took his Clark County squad to the final eight of the Sweet 16 high school basketball tournament.

Strong is a graduate of the university, where he played basketball for Coach Paul S. McBrayer. He said his squad will be losing only two players to graduation, and he is not actively seeking the position.

But Strong said he needs to look into the logistics of the position. "Some friends and alumni have encouraged me to apply for the job," he said.

\* **Doug Barnes**, currently a partner in a private business in Lexington, is a former assistant under Sutton from 1985-1987. He lost his job at the university due to coaching cutbacks by the NCAA.

For nine years Barnes held the head coaching position at the University of Arkansas-Monticello. Before Barnes arrived at Arkansas-Monticello, the school did not enjoy a winning basketball season in more than 13 years.

He does not hold a master's degree, but said he is interested in getting back into coaching. Barnes is still inquiring about the opening to decide whether he will apply.

"I miss coaching. And I would like to get back into coaching in the right type of position," he said. "I have always been impressed with the university. I really feel the program has the potential to be competitive."

\* **Jim Hatfield**, currently employed in the private sector in Orlando Fla., was an assistant coach with UK for different stints (1972-74, 1983-85), during the Joe B. Hall's reign as head coach.

He left UK in 1974 to become the head coach at Southwestern Louisiana University where he compiled a 47-35 record. Before moving back to UK, he was the head coach at Mississippi State University for three years where he accumulated a 40-42 record.

Hatfield has expressed some interest in the position in the past week. When contacted for his comments, Hatfield was away on business. He was unable to be reached by press.

**Possible replacements for Good**

Roland Weirwille  
Rob Long  
John Ferguson  
James Dickey  
Guy Strong  
Doug Barnes  
Jim Hatfield

\* **James Dickey**, currently an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky. Dickey was an assistant under Eddie Sutton for seven years at the University of Kentucky and also at the University of Arkansas. Before joining Sutton, Dickey was an assistant at Central Arkansas for two years.

Prior to joining the college ranks, he was the head coach at Harding Academy in his hometown of Valley Springs, Ark. Dickey said during a telephone interview from Valley Springs, "I really don't have any comment to make about that job."

\* **Guy Strong**, currently the head basketball coach at Clark County High School. From 1967-1973, Strong served as the university's head basketball coach, compiling a record of 78-65.

Strong inherited a Colonel squad in

# How your \$50 student activity fee is spent

State Universities	Activity fee per student	Total dollars from fee for athletics 86/87	87/88*
1. Eastern Kentucky	\$50	568,200	656,360
2. University of Kentucky	\$90	438,000	425,000
3. Western Kentucky	\$50	246,700	263,000
4. Murray	\$45	103,100	172,500
5. Morehead	\$65	121,400	121,400
6. Kentucky State	\$60	30,628	29,908
7. Northern Kentucky	\$40	0	0
8. University of Louisville	\$54	0	0

Source: Council on Higher Education

\*estimated



Progress graphic: Amie Gambrel

- Summer Orientation
- Counseling Center
- CD&P
- Admissions
- Dean of Student Development
- Student Special Programs
- Graduate School
- Student Health Services
- Registrar
- Student Financial Services
- Office of Student Services
- Milestone Yearbook
- Eastern Progress

# Students give dollars to athletics

(Continued from Page One)

and fees, university students can have their IDs validated, which serves as a free pass to all home athletic events except postseason basketball and football postseason.

The student activity fee produced income of \$464,850 in 1985-86 and showed an increase of about \$100,000 in each successive year.

According to Clark, this was caused by a combination of increased enrollment and higher activity fees. Students were charged \$35 in the spring of 1985, \$40 by the fall of 1986 and \$45 in the fall of 1987.

The university has estimated that \$753,360 in activity fees will be committed to athletics in the current fiscal year. As of Dec. 31, more than half of that, \$408,680, had been realized.

No other state school puts a greater percentage of activity fee money into athletics than Eastern, and, according to data compiled by the Council on Higher Education, only the University of Kentucky approached Eastern in the amount of activity fees it expected to allocate to athletics in 1987-88.

Wildcat athletics received \$438,000 in activity fee money in 1986-87 and expected to get \$13,000 less than that in the following year.

UK currently has an activity fee of \$89.75, which was increased this year

by \$25, according to Joan McCauley, associate vice president for planning and budget.

Of that amount, \$50 goes for student health services, \$22 to retire debts on the University of Kentucky Student Center, \$17.75 for student services and the remainder divided among athletics, student government, the student activities board and the campus radio station.

Two schools, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University, do not commit any student activity fees to athletics.

Both U of L and UK would still be self-supportive without receiving these fees. Northern sponsors its athletic programs at the NCAA Division II level, making them less expensive than Division I, which most state schools belong. It also doesn't offer football.

However, Northern has met with

success by allowing its students to decide how they want to distribute more than \$135,000 of activity fees, according to Bill Lamb, dean of students.

"The whole idea behind this is students being responsible for submitting their own money," Lamb said. "It just makes sense to me. It's a good practice."

Lamb estimated that total fees collected amounted to at least \$600,000 and that Northern was increasing its student activity fee from \$40 to \$55 next fall.

According to the Council on Higher Education, Eastern's \$50 activity fee is less than that charged by every other state school except Northern and Murray State University. Western Kentucky University also asks for \$50.

Clark would not rule out an activity fee increase for Eastern students in the fall.

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Sports: B-6-8



Shayne Biser, left, and Laurel Miller get shoe service from David Schoengart. Progress photos/ Leslie Young

## 'Thriving on Chaos'

### Student lives by book's positive message

By Tom Puckett  
Staff writer

David Schoengart takes a typical day and turns it into a marathon.

While most university students are content to balance their classload with a part-time job, he works his studies around a managerial position that requires anywhere from 60-70 hours a week. And at any given moment, Schoengart, 23, is ready to speed to the scene of a life-threatening accident or fire.

"I don't understand people who work eight hours a day, and then complain that they don't have enough time," Schoengart said. "You can do a whole lot more than you think you can, if you just set your goals and then live by them."

A senior from Chicago, Schoengart arrives on campus every morning at 8 a.m. and attends two hours of classes, working toward the final 15 credit hours he needs for his degree in fire and safety engineering.

After class, Schoengart takes on his job as store manager at Adams Shoes on the By-Pass; his office there is almost a second home. He keeps "three or four days worth" of clothes hanging in the closet there, and his textbooks are stacked on the shelves next to books titled "Swim with the Sharks" and "Thriving on Chaos."

A scanning radio on his desktop keeps Schoengart alerted to the demands of his third role in life — he is on 24-hour call with the Madison County Fire Department. Several times each week, Schoengart gets the call from the dispatcher and drops everything else to respond to real-life emergencies.

"I get really bored if I'm just sitting around for very long," he said. "I like to keep busy."

Schoengart is a trained emergency medical technician as well and is on call to perform in that capacity anywhere from 6 to 12 hours a week. He spends several nights each week sleep-

ing in the Madison County ambulance center, waiting for the chance to save lives.

He is also a member of the Madison County Rescue Squad, a volunteer service designed to augment routine ambulance services and provide the public with direct access to a search-and-rescue service. Schoengart remains on call for that service seven days a week and is on backup call four nights a week.

That job takes Schoengart into a lot of intense situations, but he said the importance of his work overrules any emotional response to the life-and-death crises he encounters.

"I'm sort of immune to it now," he said.

"For anybody in fire or rescue work, a 'bad' wreck is a minor accident, and a 'good' wreck is a bad wreck," Schoengart said. "It's sort of reverse psychology because you really have a chance to use your skills in a tough situation."

So how does he find the time to use so many skills at once?

"You can do a lot more than you think you can," Schoengart said, "and if you do it for 21 days in a row, it's a habit. That's true of anything you do in life."

"I guess it's just the way I was raised," he said. "My dad was a bank executive, and there was always an emphasis on hard work."

Even in high school, Schoengart said the one free hour in his daily curriculum left him "shaking" with nervous energy. Predictably, he found his salvation in hard work, earning his way to manager in a Chicago-area restaurant by the age of 16.

Schoengart said he decided to come to the university because of the quality fire and safety programs being offered here. Although the demands on his time have occasionally conflicted with his schoolwork, he said most instructors recognize the value of his commitments and have been willing to

work with his needs. "Sometimes," he said, "professors think that you have to be a full-time student and nothing else. But with the instructors in my major program, it's not much of a problem. They're involved in the same types of activities, and we're all friends as well as students and teachers."

Schoengart's commitment to performance has not gone unnoticed. In 1988, following his nomination by several area citizens, Schoengart was included in the annual private honorary list of Outstanding Young Men of America.

And in May Schoengart plans to move to Columbus, Ohio, where he'll be taking over the largest store in Adams Shoes' 60-unit chain. A partner will handle most of the record-keeping duties, while Schoengart will oversee the training, salesmanship and motivation programs.

He plans to finish his degree program through two correspondence courses, graduating in August. "The only reason I've stayed here this long is because of schoolwork," he said. "It's just been impossible to move on before now."

Schoengart admitted that even he runs out of energy sometimes. "About once every five weeks, the pace gets too fast, and I have to have some time off."

He usually spends that free time with his girlfriend, or "just messing around outdoors" with his pet dog.

"I have to schedule my free time way in advance," he said. "But even so, I end up doing a lot of things at strange hours, like watching movies at 7 a.m."

Schoengart said anyone can learn to accomplish more and still find the time to amuse themselves.

"With college kids, the main problem is almost always time management. You've got to set some goals for yourself, and then put your priorities in order."



When he's not in class or managing Adams Shoes on the By-Pass, David Schoengart is on call by the Madison County Fire Department and Madison County Rescue Squad.



## New WEKU station manager in tune with job

By Susan Coleman  
Staff writer

Tim Singleton, 42, folded his hands in his lap and leaned back in his chair, relaxed, while speaking of being the new station manager of the WEKU radio station.

"I really enjoy working with the staff. I've met a lot of wonderful people, not only here, but also other places on campus. They've all been very friendly and helpful," Singleton said.

Singleton, a man with a medium build and his thinning brown hair showing signs of graying, has been at WEKU for six weeks.

Smiling, he said, "I'm just looking forward to helping to keep the station in the direction that it's going. The station's very well established, and I just want to keep moving in that direction — building up listenership and membership," Singleton said.

Singleton grinned as he spoke of his earlier experiences in radio and television.

He began by working his way through college in radio and television stations. Although working in radio and television is different, he could not say he preferred one over the other.

"I enjoyed working in both sides. Most recently it has been radio and radio management. And I've done some air work as well. I'm not sure I can say I prefer one over the other. I enjoy both," Singleton said.

He was coordinator of instructional television at Indiana University from 1974 to 1977. He supervised the television studio.

In 1977, he moved on to become an instructor, eventually an assistant professor in communication at Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. He remained there until 1982.

From there he became the manager of WBNF-FM in Fort Wayne from 1982 to 1986. He then went on to become general manager of KUNM-FM in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He remained there from 1986 to 1989.

Singleton said he chose to come to WEKU when he found there was a position open.

"I wanted to have a chance to move on to another position with a larger staff and with a bigger

budget," he said. "I decided it was a career advancement. It's about twice the full-time staff I have here than I had at my past station manager job. It's well-supported in the community."

He has various duties. "I'm primarily responsible for the overall operation of the station. Actually I'm responsible for two stations, the one WEKU-FM and WQUH Hazard, which broadcasts the same thing," Singleton said.

He's also responsible "for the total operation, hiring of staff, administration of the budget, programming. Although I delegate a lot of things to other staff members, I'm responsible for the day-to-day operation of it."

According to Singleton, the music played at WEKU is a primarily classical music. There is also some jazz, and a type of music he referred to as variety, which is played on weekends. Singleton's tastes in music are similar.

"I like classical music. I enjoy listening to jazz as well. I also enjoy some contemporary music," Singleton said.

In his move to Richmond, Singleton has had a positive experience.

"I like Richmond very much. I'm just in an apartment right now. My family will be moving in when school is out in June," he said.

His eyes brightened, along with his smile, as he spoke of his wife and three children. "They're here visiting this week. It's their spring break. They like it very well so far. I think we're going to be very happy here," he said.

Singleton has other interests other than in radio stations. He said he has been taking lessons in playing the organ for the last two years and also takes an interest in genealogy, the study of ancestors.

"I've worked on it for 10 years, but I haven't been working on it much lately. I was just interested in finding out where my family comes from," he said.

Sitting in his office, the walls a paling white color, his desk piled neatly with papers and booklets and a typewriter on a table next to him, Singleton smiled and said, "I'm just looking forward to a long and fruitful relationship with the station and the people from Eastern Kentucky."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Tim Singleton works on the sound board at WEKU.

## Campus activity heats up during first days of spring

By Jennifer Feldman  
Features editor

Boyd Daniels stretched out on an incline in front of the Combs Building Monday afternoon, rested his head on his small stack of books and slept.

The senior from Ashland didn't go to Florida for spring break last week, he said when he was awakened — but then again, he didn't need to.

"Looks like Florida has come to us," he said.

And sure enough, warmer temperatures prevailing over the campus earlier this week made it seem as if some students had brought the Florida sunshine back.

It's official. Spring has come to the university. And many students — a LOT of students — chose to spend their first few days of spring back on campus like they were still off campus.

Despite the rain expected throughout the weekend, or perhaps because of it, many students took advantage of the (finally) seasonal weather to don shorts, show off tans and get outdoors.

Between classes, the corner outside the university bookstore was literally jammed with students, most in shorts, miniskirts, tank tops and sunglasses.

"I've got the tan, and I've got the baby oil on," Lance Lao, a junior from Virginia, said as he left to walk to class. And even though a week in Florida perfected his dark tan, he said these first few days of spring will be spent promoting his darkened skin tone — in a tanning booth.

"A lot of people are going to tanning beds," he said. "It helps them keep their tans."

Tanning seems to be the way to spend the first few days of spring.

About 30 students studied and sunned themselves in the Ravine Tuesday afternoon. Some brought blankets to rest on; some had fallen asleep in the warm sun.

Michele Stout, a junior from Mount Washington; Christie Warren, a freshman from Lexington; and Laurel Robison, a junior from Crestwood, lounged, shoeless and in sunglasses, on blankets at the top of the Ravine, studying.

What was the attraction? Why not study outdoors?

"Because it's hot," Robison said simply.

But despite the heat — up to 78 degrees Fahrenheit on Tuesday — this week's warm weather didn't hamper students from working up a sweat.

Valerie Stocker, a senior from Frankfort, and Marineus Henson, a junior from Breathitt County, tossed a

flying disc back and forth Monday in the Ravine.

"It's better than going to class," Stocker said. "I've skipped one already."

The campus itself has been spruced up for spring with flowers and blooming shrubs. Hyacinths can be found at the corner of University Drive and Lancaster Avenue, Darwin tulips around Alumni Coliseum and the Keen Johnson Building, forsythias by Martin Cafeteria and daffodils are "just spread all around the campus," according to David Williams, assistant director of the physical plant.

But whether people ventured outdoors for the first couple days of spring to get a tan, show off a tan or look at the university's foliage, Stocker may have found a universal reason.

"When you've been cooped up in a dorm all winter long, it's just nice to get out."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Tim Kensky played tennis in the warm weather.

# Arts/Entertainment

## High school exhibition offers award-winning art

By Phil Todd  
Arts editor

The fifth annual Kentucky All-State High School Art Exhibition opened with a reception Monday evening in Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. The exhibition will continue through April 12.

This special show includes a large number of works in several different media, which provides the university art lover a unique opportunity to spend an hour or two browsing through the gallery.

Although the artists are all high school students, the quality and imagination displayed are surprising. While some works are obviously influenced by the high school environment, including a Guns 'n' Roses album cover, others have avoided such entrapment.

Nine works, chosen as all-state finalists, are identified with blue ribbons. Chad Elliott, a junior at Model Laboratory School, received a finalist ribbon for his pencil drawing, "Still Life No. 2." His "Hellride," also in pencil, is also on display.

Elliott, who hopes to study art after high school, said he was happy to see more works by Model students exhibited this year than in the past.

Another Model student, Lena Thorensen, is displaying a simple but striking silver ring, while Mark Green, also from Model, has produced a professional, commercial-quality screen on a T-shirt depicting an off-road biker.

Noah Hyleck, from Berea Community High School, has superimposed some haunting images in his untitled pencil drawing about war. His "Blacking Out" is also interesting.

Several of the ink drawings are outstanding. Jim Cody, of Danville High School, received a ribbon for his "Remembrance." He is also showing two other ink drawings and a very nice watercolor "Still Life."



Progress photo/Mark Cornelison

Chad Elliott, a junior at Model Laboratory High School in Richmond, received an All-State Finalist ribbon for this pencil drawing entitled "Still Life No. 2."

### Review

Angela Renee Jones, a student at Laurel County High School, also received a ribbon for her ink work "Firenze's Streets" and another for her large oil painting "Violin Death."

Lee Isaacs, of Sayre School, was awarded a ribbon for his photograph, "Bench Study No. 2." Another Sayre student, Richard Conrad, printed a nice "Sunset" photo.

Angie Freeman was awarded an all-state finalist ribbon for her bright,

colorful "Analogous Assemblage" watercolor. Jeff Busdieker, a student at Madison Central High School, is displaying another nice watercolor titled "Expect Poison from the Standing Water," as well as his excellent oil painting "Water Side."

Jose Handal, of Henry Clay High School, received a ribbon for his pastel "Classroom." He is also showing an oil, "Still Life." Steve Cohlmeier, also a student at Henry Clay, portrays cliff-scaling images in two nice prints, "Negative Energy" and "Andromeda Strain."

Britta Claussen, a student at Dan-

ville High School, was awarded a ribbon for "Misplaced," a ceramic wall sculpture.

I found the oil paintings to be especially interesting. Dick Marshall, from Berea Community High School, was awarded a ribbon for his "Elements" canvas. I also liked "Summer Vacation 1988" by Jeff Hansen of Lafayette High School.

Natacha Feola, of Henry Clay, has produced a colorful "Portrait of James Dean." Wright Hollingsworth, also of Henry Clay, is exhibiting an interesting sculpture called "Shadow and Line."

## EKU jazz band tours high schools; plays concert here Friday

By Bobbi French  
Staff writer

The EKU jazz band hit the road this week for its annual minitour, playing several concerts and recruiting for the university.

Wednesday and today, the band will visit Lebanon High School and Troy High School in Ohio and Bellevue High School in Kentucky.

"Learning jazz is like learning another language," said Rich Illman, professor of trumpet and jazz band director, "because a student has to learn what the different symbols mean."

In this respect, a jazz band is "not a whole lot different than a football team," Illman said. "To be effective, they have to practice these tunes, which would be equivalent to plays."

"If everybody does their job right," he added, "then we'll get a real nice product."

Touring also "helps the students learn how to function as a group," Illman said.

Rob James, percussion instructor and band co-director, said "We try to hit the southern Ohio area for recruiting."

In preparation for the tour, the band has been learning several new "charts," including "Double Exposure" and "Wind Machine" by Sammy Nestico, "Love for Sale" by Cole Porter, "Samba De Haps" by Mark Taylor, "A Class Act" by Neal Finn, "The Waltz I Blew for You" by Rob McConnell, "O.T.B.S." by Phil Kelly and Gershwin's "Someone To Watch Over Me."

The group will also play a few songs from last semester's repertoire.

James said the directors pick songs with "contrasting ideas, so we have a fast tune, slow tune and a Latin tune. It's important that the students play all the different styles."

Jazz music is largely based upon improvisation, which means the soloist makes up the solo as he plays.

"We had a little bit of trouble at the beginning of the year (with improvising)," James said. "(But) it's really starting to come together."

James said he works more with the rhythm section, because if the band doesn't have good rhythm, nothing will sound right.

"I try to make sure the rhythm section is doing what they should be doing," James said. "If the rhythm doesn't work, nothing is going to work."

"A lot of times groups sound real good in rehearsal," he said. "Then when you get them in front of a large group of people, they get self-conscious and start making mistakes they've never made before. The more we play, the more confidence we have."

"Music is a group effort, not an individual effort," he added. "Tours put everyone in a close setting, so they feel like one team rather than 20 individuals playing their parts."

Upon returning from tour, the jazz band will present its spring jazz concert in Brock Auditorium Friday evening at 7:30. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Progress photo/Bill Lackey

**Pipes and pedals**

Guest organist Wesley Roberts presented a recital of 20th century organ music on the massive pipe organ in Brock Auditorium March 16.

**Brass Quintet to play recital**

**Progress staff report**  
The EKU Student Brass Quintet, under the direction of Richard Illman, will present a recital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The program includes music from the early 17th century to the late 20th century. According to Illman, the music represents a wide variety of styles.

The group will open the concert with Jean Mouret's "Rondeau," followed by the late Renaissance work "Two Ayres for Cornets and Sagbuts" by John Adson, Henry Purcell's famous "Voluntary on Old One-Hundredth" and a sonata from Daniel Speer's "Die Bankelsangerlieder."

Following an intermission, the band will continue by performing Collier Jones' "Four Movements for Five Brass," Robert Nagel's "This Old Man March" and the well-known "Washington Post March," by John Phillip Souza.

The quintet consists of Deanna Burnell and Aaron Crawford, trumpets; Chris Harp, trombone; Steve Rankin, tuba; and Julie Stewart, French horn. The concert is free and open to the public.

**A&E Calendar**

**Through Wednesday, April 12 -**

Fifth Annual All-State High School Art Exhibition  
Giles Gallery, Campbell Building  
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays  
2-5 p.m. Sundays

**Friday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. -**

EKU Jazz Band concert  
Brock Auditorium, Coates Building

**Saturday, April 1, 8 p.m. -**

Conway Twitty, Merle Haggard and George Jones in concert  
Rupp Arena, Lexington  
Tickets: \$17.50

**Sunday, April 2, 1:30 p.m. -**

"Bookmark" special edition with Salman Rushdie  
KET Channel 46

**Monday, April 3, 7 p.m. -**

"Fanny and Alexander," Swedish film  
EKU International Film Series  
Library 108

**Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. -**

EKU Brass Ensemble concert  
Brock Auditorium, Coates Building

**Great art is never too long or too short**

*The time to leave is always soon.*  
- Gary Numan

Welcome back to the real world! I hope that you all had an enjoyable spring break. I also hope that you got to enjoy some of your favorite art, music and literature during the week.

Here's one last artistic criteria to throw around: the concept of length.

Musicologist Julius Portnoy says "a work should not be too short, nor so long as to try our patience." Well, isn't that special? How can we really tell what's too short or too long?

The best way to begin may be to recall an idea I learned in a class on musical form and analysis. Dr. Ronald Holz explained the idea that a good composer is "responsible to the given."

By this he means that there are musical ideas inherent in even the simplest fragment of melody or the shortest rhythmic figure. An artist may begin with an initial idea or inspiration — but everything added on to that must be consistent and responsible to that initial musical impulse.

By using the other elements of



Off the Wall  
Phil Todd

composition we have discussed, like contrast, variation and repetition, the writer may enlarge upon the original idea, changing and adding until the original idea has been adequately portrayed, discussed and resolved. Then it's time to quit.

This has got to be one of the most important concepts in any kind of endeavor. You've got to know when to quit and leave well enough alone.

In the arts, the difference between a great work and a mediocre one often boils down to this simple concept: Either something is missing or there's too much unnecessary junk added.

And what often makes one person a great artist and another a mere amateur is that sense of knowing when to keep working on something and when to leave it alone.

This sense is often instinctive, but it must be honed through years of intense study. This is one good reason to read the classics, to view the masters and to listen to the greats.

If you want to do a good job of creating anything, you must begin by studying what others have created. You must see where they stopped too soon, where others ran on like a broken record and where precious few hit the nail right on the head with one sure shot and drove it home.

The writer must find just the right word; the artist, the right shape or color; the dancer, the right motion; the actor, the right gesture; the musician, just the right sound.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is one timeless and perfect example of this "economy of means" and "responsibility to the given." A theorist can show you how the whole first move-

ment is derived from those famous opening chords, and how each idea moves the whole thing forward like an unleashed express train.

In classical "first movement" sonata form, the original theme goes through some development, which leads to a final repetition of all themes in the original key. Beethoven starts off in c minor but sneaks in a few new notes during the development and comes flying into the final section — surprise! — in c major.

This hit the classical audience like a sledgehammer — and set up the additional coda, in which Beethoven gets back to the original key and can finally end the movement at just the right time, after he has put everything back in order.

This masterpiece is a perfect study of balance. Add one extra note and it will fall over. Subtract a note and it'll fall the other way.

Beethoven knew what he wanted to say, and he knew how to say it. And, when he knew he was finished, he knew when to leave.

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# Activities

## Cadets do well in competition

By Ken Holloway  
Activities editor

"The purpose of the competition is to provide cadets with fundamental and physical challenges and the opportunity to interact with others that are pursuing the same goals of excellence in Ranger oriented skills."

This is the basic message the university ROTC cadets and other college and university ROTC cadets learned during the annual Ranger Challenge Competition held at the Bluegrass Army Depot March 3-5.

Capt. Guy Sanderson, in charge of the university cadet team participating in the competition and instructor, said the team from the University of Kentucky placed first overall, and the university team placed second overall out of 13 teams participating in the competition.

Sanderson said the competition had weight events, and he said the university team placed high in each of the categories.

In some of the events, the university team placed third in the physical fitness test, and the team placed second in the rope bridge competition, the marksmanship competition and the patrolling competition.

"Overall, we did not win any single event. But we did well consistently throughout the competition," Sanderson said.

The team from UK finished the competition with 143 points, and the university team followed with a score of 135 total points.

Sanderson said the members were disappointed that they didn't finish first, but they were satisfied with their performance they showed against the other teams.

Sanderson also said overall all of the teams performed well and that this year's competition was one of the better ones.



Above, members of this year's university ROTC team posed before starting the Ranger Challenge. The members were Jennifer Garcia, Bill Butler, Bobby Roach, Greg Gibson, Arik McNeil, Eric Hughes, Marc Schildmeyer, Brian Evans and Tom Bertrand. Right, Bill Butler does one of eight events during the competition.

Photos submitted/ROTC



ity performance to get the job done and improving the techniques a ranger must have to demonstrate their ability.

Sanderson said not every team can finish in the top three, but it is even more important to have the discipline and pride to keep going until the competition is finished.

Sanderson said all of the cadets who participated in the competition have what it takes to be a good officer and to go on to have a successful military career.

"They were consistently good throughout the competition. It is just like any other competition. There are certain events that we may have made a little mistake in, but we try to perform better in the other events," Sanderson said.

Even though some of the events required individual performances, Sanderson said "the main essence of the competition is teamwork" and each individual's performance reflects back toward their teams' goals and standings.

Sanderson said the Ranger Competition is a grueling event in which each cadet must be in good physical shape to complete the three-day event.

There are several reasons why the competition is held each year. Sanderson said it not only teaches cadets about military skills, but it also teaches them about working as a team, performing under constant pressure and maintaining the qual-

## Minority Greeks plan stepshows, dances to highlight weeks

By Sheryl Edelen  
Staff writer

There are three things with the coming of spring that are to be expected.

You can expect to see people sitting on the corner across from the Powell Building on sunny days.

You can expect to see and hear people outdoors after 11 p.m.

And you can expect the annual events involved with Minority Greek Weeks.

Since 1970, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have assigned individual weeks to each of the six minority organizations.

During their week in the spotlight, these organizations are given a chance to show what makes them unique.

Beginning in late February and continuing through late April, each organization is given an assigned week to hold functions such as campuswide beauty contest and mock versions of television shows like "Family Feud" and "Name That Tune."

Through these functions, the organizations also practice public relations as they give other interested students a chance to see what their organizations stand for. They also serve as fund-raisers for the groups.

A staple event usually included in every group's planned activities is that of a display room. In this room, the organization places pillows, trophies, photo albums containing pictures of

the organization's history and other items that show the members' pride in their group.

Students are then welcomed to come in and look around and ask questions that they may have concerning the organizations or about Greek life in general.

Greeks and non-Greeks alike from Kentucky State University, the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University and other colleges from as far away as Tennessee turn out for the various events being held by the different organizations.

Alumni also come from all over the country.

The fraternity of Alpha Phi Alpha, which is the oldest of the minority organizations and the newest addition to the university Greek system, plans to make the best of the influx of visitors by holding activities with a different twist.

A swim party, a skate party, two dances, a deejay contest and a step show are among the events the group has planned for its week, which starts today and runs through Sunday.

The fraternity of Omega Psi Phi also hopes for a record turnout for its week, which is on a tentative schedule, that will run from April 26-30.

This article is one of two outlining the activities of the black Greek organizations.

## New Greek adviser selected


Progress staff report

After almost eight months of not having a Greek adviser to work with, the university Greek community will finally get the chance to work with the new adviser in April.

Christi Moore, a native of Louisiana currently working at Penn State University, will officially start working at the university April 27.

Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student activities and acting Greek adviser, hired Moore with the help of the advisory search committee made up of students who made the recommendation.

Moore, who went to Northeast Louisiana University, is currently the field consultant for her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma.



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<b>WEDNESDAY</b> .....	White Elephant Sale Comedy Improv (noon)
<b>THURSDAY</b> .....	Twister Contest
<b>FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY</b> .....	Lil' Sibs Weekend
<b>SUNDAY</b> .....	Inspirational Service

**Watch FYI, the Eastern Progress and posters for details on times and locations.**

For information, contact Karen Abernathy (4373), Hunter Bates (1724) or Jean Lambers (6198).



Rocking for a good cause

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

From left to right, Beth Gay, Denise Asher and Cindy Layne participated in the Kappa Delta sorority Rock-A-Way to help prevent child abuse Tuesday behind the Powell Building.

## Special programs teach students to think before 'tying the knot'

By Audra Franks  
Contributing writer

The Campus Ministers Association and Residence Hall Association are sponsoring a premarriage program, "Before You Tie the Knot," to prepare students for what it is like to be married and what must be done to have a successful marriage.

The seminars began nine years ago under the direction of the Rev. Eugene Strange who thought the program would be a valuable service to the students in the campus community who were thinking about getting married.

This year the seminars will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday of April. The sessions will be held in the family living center of the Burrier Building, and each session will cover

a specific topic involved when considering marriage.

Speakers for the seminars change each year.

Dr. Bonnie Gray, of the department of philosophy, will speak on "Sex and Marriage" Monday. The session will focus on communication, attitudes and the factual information involved with the intimate side of a marriage.

Dr. George Nordgulen, the Rev. Greg Schuler and the Rev. Mark Girard will discuss "Marriage and Religion" April 10.

This session will focus on the religious values and influences of a marriage, family planning and ways to develop the wedding ceremony.

"Communications Before and After" will be discussed with Dr. Wil-

liam Jones, of the department of philosophy, April 17, and this session will stress the importance of marital communication.

On April 24, Lynn Whayne and Dan Bertson, coordinators of residence hall programs, will hold a session of

"Marriage and Money Matters." The importance of how to share and manage resources will be the theme of this session.

The seminars are open to the entire campus community, and even students who are not thinking of marriage are invited to attend.

Bertson said the environment is very relaxed, and the program is simple enough to allow for discussion about the issues important in marriage.

## Alpha Delta Pi group ready for first ADPi 500 on campus

By Colleen Kasitz  
Staff writer

The spirit of the races will be a part of Richmond April 7 and 8.

Bobby Unser and A.J. Foyt won't be present, but their look-alikes will be.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority will host its first ADPi 500 and carnival. This two-day event is scheduled to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, the sorority's philanthropy.

On April 7, the ADPi 500 race will begin at 4 p.m., and the university track will turn into a race course.

Members of ADPi and a majority of the fraternities on campus will be present to participate in the activity.

The main event of the sorority's project will be the Mr. 500 contest where participants from the fraterni-

ties will dress up "as their favorite car driver," said Jami Arden, philanthropy chairman and organizer of the event.

The participants will be asked secret questions about the ADPi sorority, and the winner of this event will receive a trophy.

Also scheduled for the activity will be an announcer to describe the action of the various activities and games. The games will be set up around the track and will be designed to fit with the spirit of the car-racing theme.

Arden said each event will have something different to make the activities enjoyable and to allow many of the participants to have a role in each event.

"There will be four members on each team, and there will be four parts of a car that fit together. The members will have to grab the parts and fit them

together. Then they'll have to race, with the pieces fitting together, to the finish," Arden said.

The idea for the event came from the ADPi chapter at Murray State University, and it is an annual event there.

The day following the ADPi 500, the McDonald's near the Richmond Mall will be the setting for the carnival for Richmond children to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8.

Each participating sorority and fraternity will set up a game booth, and the children will buy tickets for the games. The booth that raises the most money will win an award.

The weekend event is also held in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of the university's chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

## Campus clips

### Class ready to start

Learn skills and develop attitudes desirable for successful hunting. Students who complete course requirements will be certified as safe hunters by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife. There will be four sessions from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 210 of the Perkins Building. The class will begin Tuesday and the fee is \$10. For more information or to register, call 622-1228.

### Study hours provided

There will be a "Minority Student Study Room" from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building every Sunday until May 7. Anton Reece, a graduate student in student personnel and counseling, will coordinate the programs. The study room will provide an atmosphere conducive for "quiet" study, enable students to organize their weekly study schedule and offer them basic tutorial services.

### Panel to meet

The College of Law Enforcement Alumni Chapter will be sponsoring a Pre-Career Day Panel from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday in Room 438 of the Stratton Building. Representatives from various agencies will be on hand to present employment information and answer questions on hiring procedures. For more information on these events, call Andy Ferguson at 622-4675 or Ed West 624-3251.

### Career Days planned

The Association of Law Enforcement is holding its annual Career Days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Clark Stone Fitness Center of the Stratton Building.

### Fair coming soon

The University Health Fair will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at "The Corner" across from the Powell Building. Everyone is welcome.

### Clips wanted

Attention: Items to be printed in the Campus Clips section should be typed and signed with your name and telephone number and sent to: Ken Holloway, activities editor, 117 Donovan Annex.

### Tax forms available

Federal and state income tax forms and instructions are available in the documents section, fourth floor, of the library for your convenience. If special forms are needed, reproducible forms that can be copied on the library's self-operated photocopiers for 5 cents per page are available. The library is unable to fill phone requests, so please come in person to pick up your forms.

### Meeting planned

A group for Adult Children of Alcoholics is presently meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Counseling Center.



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# Sports

## Wright State wins Classic

**By Jeff Cheek**  
Contributing writer

In the Colonels' annual golf tournament, the Colonel Classic Invitational, the men's golf team came up nine strokes short of winning and placed second behind the winners from Wright State University.

Wright State won the 54-hole event with a score of 881. The Colonels scored 889.

Seventeen teams played in the tourney. Senior Fred Mattingly paced the Colonels with a 4-over par 220, which earned him sixth place individually.

Coach Lew Smither had three players finish in the top 15, and the Colonels played consistent all weekend long.

Only seven strokes separated the low to high score for the Colonels.

Wright State's Frank Lickliter and John Traugh both shot 214, 2-under par, to share the individual championship.

"It was a great tournament. It really went well," Smither said. "My guys played very well and were consistent with their play. I was proud of my team's performance and how they played as they held their composure and did a fine job," Smither said.

Rounding out the top five team finishes were Kent State University at 895, the University of Louisville at 899 and the University of Akron at 902.



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

### Freshman R.C. Chase knocks in a putt.

Following Mattingly for the Colonels was Andy Plummer at 221, Joe Lozina at 224 and Richard Quieros and Matt Wood at 227.

"I don't think my guys have reached their full potential yet, but I'm satisfied with their game right now, and they are improving each week," Smither said.

The golf team is in action this coming weekend as the Colonels travel just down the road for the University of Kentucky's Johnny Owens Invitational.

"The tournament should be pretty wide open with a strong field," Smither said.

It should be a good test for the Colonels as a strong field is expected.

## Women's tennis team improves to 11-1 for year; men drop to 6-8

**By Jeff Cheek**  
Contributing writer

The university's women's tennis team continued its winning ways over the spring break holiday as the Colonels went 4-0 to improve their season record to 11-1.

The Colonels were tested only once as Bowling Green State University challenged the Colonels. But the Colonels outlasted Bowling Green 5-4.

In the Colonels' other matches, the university breezed by Tennessee Tech State University 9-0 and Sinclair College and Western Carolina State University as the Colonels took both matches 8-1.

Even though the Colonels were not as sharp as Coach Sandy Martin would have liked them to be, they still were sharp enough to get the job done.

The Colonels missed three days of hitting due to poor weather.

Nikki Wagstaff playing at the No. 1 singles spot extended her spring winning streak to seven before being beaten at Bowling Green by Carla Marshack 6-4, 6-2. Wagstaff won her other three matches all in two sets earning her a 13-5 record for the year.

Joanne Dilanni, Pam Wise and Tina Cate had perfect trips as they each went 4-0 and never lost a set.

"We had some very good wins despite the weather problems and delays. The play of our 4, 5 and 6 players was more consistent," Martin said.

"Tina Cate continues to improve as she has been able to pull out the close games lately, and that shows improvement," Martin said.

The Colonels are now gearing up for a match with Georgia State University on Friday.

"State has a good team and should give us a real challenge. We are going to have to be sharper than we have ever been lately if we expect to win," Martin said.

The men's team, on the other hand, did not find spring break to their liking as wins were difficult to find for the young Colonel squad.

The Colonels dropped three matches over the holiday.

All three matches were played on neutral sites, and Western Kentucky University defeated the Colonels 5-4.

The Colonels had to default at the

No. 1 singles and doubles position. Duane Lundy pinched a nerve in his neck and was unable to play.

Picking up wins against Western were Jamie Blevins and Jeff Moe at No. 4 and No. 5 singles.

Also winning was the No. 2 team of Moe and Schaefer and the No. 3 duo of Blevins and John McDaniel.

The Colonels were gunned down in the other two matches by the University of Alabama Birmingham (11-2) and Memphis State University (12-2) in two quick 6-0 wins.

The Colonels were unable to win a set.

"We had a pretty good match with Western, but with the other two, we were just outgunned," Coach Tom Higgins said.

After the spring break matches, the Colonels' record now stands at 6-8. The Colonels' next match will be this Saturday at home for an important Ohio Valley Conference matchup with Middle Tennessee State University.

The match will begin at 2 p.m. and take place at Martin Hall Courts.

Name	Record	Spring	Indoor	Outdoor	OVC	Fall
Wagstaff	13-5	8-1	5-0	8-5	3-0	5-4
Dilanni	16-3	7-1	3-1	13-2	3-0	9-2
Wise	15-5	6-2	2-2	13-3	3-0	9-3
Cate	10-8	8-1	4-1	6-7	2-1	2-7
Peruzzi	16-6	7-2	4-1	13-5	3-0	9-4
Barnett	8-4	2-2		8-4	2-0	6-2
Dean	0-5	0-5	0-5		0-1	



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## McCune redshirts after injury

**Progress staff report**  
**BASEBALL CITY, Fla.** — In an effort to turn a double play against the University of Vermont, sophomore starter Robbie McCune was cleated in the knee by a runner and will be forced to miss the remainder of the Colonels' baseball season.  
 McCune had just made the first out and was turning for the throw to first base when he was cleated by a sliding runner on the inside of his right knee.  
 After the immediate pain McCune tried to walk, but it proved too painful.  
 After two days of having his knee immobilized, McCune went to a doctor and was diagnosed as having torn tissue in his knee as a result of the slide.  
 The 170-pound second baseman had a career batting average of .250 prior to the start of this season.  
 McCune will medically redshirt this season because the injury will take eight weeks to heal.  
 That would put him back in the lineup too late to do much good for the Colonels this season, so he will sit out.



Robbie McCune

McCune is a native of West Virginia, and he lettered in football, basketball and baseball while attending Hurricane High School, in Culloden, W.Va.

He had 18 RBI last season and was 8-10 in stolen bases. He played in 25 games and had 72 at bats. McCune had 18 base hits and one double last year. He didn't have any home runs.

McCune was considered by many to be a consistent contributor to this season's Colonels' record and in the race for the conference championship.

## Exhausted writer needed vacation to relieve stress of university life

When I woke up at 7:55 the morning of my departure to Florida with the Colonels' baseball team, I knew I was going to have an interesting trip.

I had just 20 minutes to get to Alumni Coliseum, 20 minutes to pack my car which was downtown and catch my ride to the Lexington airport.

So I hurriedly packed my clothes — some dirty — and headed out the door to meet my ride. But as I pulled into the AC parking lot with two minutes to spare, the bus I was to be on was passing me by.

When I finally got to the airport, I realized I had forgotten all of my toiletries: toothbrush, toothpaste, face soap, shaving cream, razor (as if I really need one) and shampoo.

After reaching a cruising altitude of 33,000 feet on one of Delta's finest and after eating all the Eagle dry-roasted peanuts I could choke down, I was happy when we touched down in Orlando in early afternoon.

Within two hours the team was practicing, and I, exhausted from a day of travel, had slipped off into my room for an afternoon snooze and early-supper snack.

I awakened fit as a fiddle and ready to face whatever Florida had to offer.

On my first night, after jointly renting a car, my group of vacation-happy buddies and I went 20 minutes west to Daytona to see a jai alai game.

The betting on jai alai is done in much the same process as betting on horses. You bet on a team to either win, place or show. I won \$14.80 for the night.

It wasn't a lot of money, but it did help pay for all the toiletries I had to buy in order to shower the next morning.

Friday morning with my newly purchased suntan oil in hand, my roomie, Kyle Sowers, who was in



Par... for the course  
 Jeff Newton

Florida to do radio broadcasts for WCBR 101.7 FM, and I got out of bed at a leisurely 10:30 a.m. and got set for a day of fun in the sun at Daytona Beach.

The team wasn't to play until later that night, so we thought it apropos to do a little babe watching and sun bathing.

Accompanying us on our journey was Ron Boyd, a big Colonel fan, his son, Josh, a bat boy, and Karl Park, the man behind the scenes with the university's division of sports information.

We got baked like a loaf of pumpernickel and then happily drove back to our hotel in Deland. Deland was our central location for the trip, and we slept there the entire trip.

That night the Colonels played their first game and won, beating Xavier College.

We were awakened Saturday, to my dismay, at 7:30 a.m. Anybody who knows me can relate to my problems with early-morning rising. It was that morning I came to the realization that early morning wake-ups were to be common for the trip.

Had I made a mistake by coming? Could I make it through the sunrise wake-ups that awaited me?

That day we went to Baseball City to watch an exhibition game. The Reds played the Royals, and I got a chance to see baseball at its apex. Pete Rose walked next to me in the hallway under the stadium, and contrary to rumors,

he wasn't charging anyone for autographs.

After the Royals/Reds game, the Colonels played Vermont on the minor league field and pummeled their opponent early in the game for the win.

The team had another game, but it wasn't until later that evening. So hi-ho, it was off to Daytona I would go. Our same little group went to the beach again, this time fully equipped with cameras, lotion, towels and beverages to soothe the heat of the day.

As I lay on the beach with a 35mm camera and a 300mm lens looking at all the young beauties with thread-thin bathing suits, I had frightening thoughts of being back in Richmond where weather reports were cold and the fun was little. I quickly shook myself out of it and went back to enjoying the day.

Later that day the Colonels played the University of Maryland Baltimore County and suffered its first loss of the trip to the fire-pitching right-hander of Darren Ritter.

The Colonels played William Patterson College late the next afternoon and had little trouble beating the Division III school.

Monday night my little group planned a day at the dog races and a seafood meal fit for a Progress sports editor.

At the dog races I won about \$20 on the first couple of races, but after being my usual cocky self, I ended up in the red \$4 on the night, while my old buddy Karl Park won a cool 65 bucks on the last race.

Tuesday the beach was calling once again. We hadn't been there in two long, hot days. We had to head out early though because the Colonels were to play another game with William Patterson.

This time Patterson blasted the Colonels and ended any chance they would ever get to go to the beach. On

Wednesday morning's itinerary there was a spot open for an "activity to be announced".

Some suspected the activity was to be a chance to bask in the sun on New Smirna Beach, but a loss to Patterson was all it took to make the activity into a 7 a.m. wake-up and a 9 a.m. practice. So much for fun in the sun.

While the team was practicing you can bet where I headed. You guessed it. The beach.

Later that night the Colonels fought off the forecast of rain and the University of Massachusetts to end the trip on an up note. The final win at Baseball City ended the Colonels' trip with a 4-2 record. It also signified the end of the trip — also my early morning trips to the beach.

In one week I learned a lot about the players. I learned they are really nice guys.

The men who play baseball for Jim Ward break any stereotype given to athletes. They care for others, and for the most part, were very receptive to my being with them on the trip.

They are a class act. Back at the Lexington airport baggage claim waited two little kids and their mother.

The team was also waiting to pick up its stuff. As the bags circled on the conveyor belt, so did small handfuls of change — quarters, nickels, pennies. The kids were having a grand time trying to pick up the loose change the players had placed on the belt.

Then one player laid down a dollar bill, and the kids went wild.

The satisfied looks on the youngsters' faces mirrored that of the players. They looked as happy to be passing out the money as the kids were getting it.

The trip was a success. I got tan. I wrote some good stories, and for one week in Florida, college was the last thing on my mind.

## Invitational to be held

**By John R. Williamson**  
 Contributing writer  
 The Becky Boone Invitational to be held Saturday lures seven teams to the university to compete against the Colonels in this home meet.

Teams from Western Michigan University, Appalachian State College, Ball State University, the University of Louisville, Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee State University and East Tennessee State will compete along with the Colonels.

The team comprised of Leslie Dancy, Pretoria Wilson, Dana Petty and Twynette Wilson finished third

with a clocking of 3 minutes, 45 seconds in its last meet, the Georgia Relays. The other team comprised of Tamiko Powell, Robin White, Michelle Westbrook and Kim Landrum finished fourth in the same relay with a 3:51 time.

The men's team finished third in the 4 x 400 relay with a time of 3:12. Ed Walden, Jeff Williams, Rod Smith and Jose Seranno comprised the team that ran a 3:12, good enough for third in the men's 4 x 400 relay.

In the men's 4 x 800 meter relay, a team of Mike Carter, Larry Hart, Andrew Page and Ed Lartey finished third for the Colonels.



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Progress photos/Jeff Newton



Randy White soaks up the sun in his sunglasses (top left). Ron Pezzoni steals second base (top right). Jay Johnson, Mark Siemer and Frank Krembles look at a relief pitcher (left). Shawn Heggen is left on the team bus to snooze (above).



## Week in sunny state keeps players on track

By Jeffrey Newton  
Sports editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is brief summary of the six games the Colonels played on their Florida road trip. The Colonels spent one week traveling and playing teams from around the country.

**DELAND, Fla.** — In the first game of a six-game road trip to the sunshine state, the Colonels downed St. Xavier College 4-3.

In the Airport Ballpark, the stadium field that was surrounded by trees in the middle of nowhere, somewhere in between Deland and Daytona Beach, the Colonels played two complete innings in heavy fog before beating Xavier College.

It came down to the final pitch by Paul Custer, who threw a strike to end a tight situation with two men still left on base.

Custer was the fourth pitcher used by Coach Jim Ward for the game. Freshman pitcher Steve Olsen pitched six innings before encountering trouble, but when trouble came, it came in hordes. Olsen had previously gone 14 innings without giving up a run, but in the sixth gave up three.

Ward then went to Steve Sarkon, and shortly after was forced to go to Robert Teague.

All three were not enough. The game that was scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. finally got under way at 8:38 p.m. and lasted until 11:38 p.m.

Ward was happy with the win on a whole but said his team needs to find consistency in its hitting.

"We need to find some people which can hit in that four hole for us," Ward said.

He said his team is playing with a good attitude, and he expects they will do well this season.

With the win, the Colonels went 30 minutes south of Orlando to Boardwalk and Baseball amusement park and baseball stadium. Baseball City is the home of the spring training camp for the Kansas City Royals.

The Colonels took little time getting rid of the University of Vermont. Sophomore Jason Schira pitched a complete game to lead the Colonels to an 8-2 win.

The next game the Colonels played the University of Maryland Baltimore

County, and they faced their first real test of the trip.

A fire-balling pitcher Darren Ritter pulverized the Colonels' hitting. He was the deciding factor. Baltimore County won 5-2.

After the loss, the Colonels were back in action against a Division III school in William Paterson College. Paterson was a 35-game winner last season, but the Colonels drilled Paterson 8-5. The game was never that close.

But the next day the Colonels came out dry and were punished by Paterson 14-5.

After an early morning practice, presumably for the loss, the Colonels came out for their final game to beat the University of Massachusetts 6-3. Schira again pitched a complete game to end the trip for the Colonels.

Coming home with a 4-2 record for the trip put them in shape to challenge their Ohio Valley Conference rivals Middle Tennessee State University in three games over the weekend.

Ward's team came away winning two of three games.

### Colonels tie UK

After nine and one half innings, the Colonels were knotted at 8 with the University of Kentucky Tuesday.

But it wasn't that simple. The Colonels were in a bind after shaky pitching by Paul Custer and Mark Siemer forced the Colonels to put in senior reliever Gary Pierce.

Pierce was behind in the count 3-0 with three men on base, but he managed to pitch his way out of a bind by striking out his first batter and turning a double on the next.

With runners at second and third, Steve Smith struck out to end the game. After 3 hours, 47 minutes the game was called do to light.

In the second inning a deep fly by Shea Wardwell was misjudged by a UK player.

From the angle of the umpire, the ball looked caught, but the center fielder actually missed the ball over his head and threw the ball in.

In the meantime Wardwell scored on an inside-the-park homer. But he was called out because originally he was called out by the umpire. The winning run was nullified and the end result was a tie.

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