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Great escapes
Bicycling in Europe, working
in forest provide unusual
summer vacations Page B-1



Number one men's,
women's tennis
singles profiled Page B-8

How to make your
apartment a home
away from home Section C

Friday — Rain likely with a
chance of snow, low 20s to
40. Saturday — More rain,
snow showers, 20s to 40.
Sunday — Clearing and
slightly warmer, 20s to 50s.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 68/No. 26
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Whatley, Evans win top senate seats by five votes

By J.S. Newton
Managing editor

The score was 373 to 368. In a three-party election for the executive positions in the Student Senate, five votes separated the winners from the losers.

Newly-elected President Marsha Whatley and Vice President Matt Evans won over Kevin and Kent Hattery for the top spots on the April 3 ballot.

Steve Suttles and Vivian Santelices came in third with 179 votes.

"We felt that we had strong issues and a strong campaign. We really didn't expect it to be that close," Whatley said.

Whatley said that her win has been a long-time goal that has taken a lot of time to get to.

"We have been working on the campaign for the last two semesters, since the end of last semester. We are just ecstatic," she said.

"I've looked at (the campaign), especially in the last

month, as a full-time job," Evans said.

Evans, 21, said in coming weeks he and Whatley will be choosing a cabinet.

He said he is happy that they won such a close race. "We are happy that the students at EKV took such an active role in the election process. Hopefully a lot of students will take an active role in some of the programs we want to implement," he added.

Whatley, 20, said the coming weeks would be a transition period for her and Evans, who will be oriented to some of the duties of their office.

Whatley and Evans will officially take office at the end of this semester, according to Student Association President Scott Childress.

"I would expect that it will take at least two weeks. I want to make sure there is some continuity with the new members," Childress said.

In senate positions, 38 positions were filled out of a possible 58 seats.

See ELECTIONS, Page A4

Winning party's poster prompts questions

By J.S. Newton
Managing editor

A campaign poster of the winning party in last Tuesday's Student Senate elections sparked controversy from an opposing candidate last week, according to Becky Dierig, chair of the Student Association election committee.

The poster, which was used to describe the 16 different campaign platforms of newly-elected Marsha Whatley and Matt Evans, has a photo of the candidates with workers from the Office of Minority Affairs.

According to Dierig, Kent and Kevin Hattery, two university students running against Evans and Whatley, had voiced their concern over the photo because it implied the Office of Minority Affairs was supporting the Whatley-Evans campaign.

But Dierig said Whatley and Evans did not violate any election regulation by placing the photo on their posters.

"They didn't violate any campaign regulations. It was just a campaign strategy on their part and a very good one," Dierig said.

Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs for the university, said the issue did not involve her office directly. Moore said the issue was one that the candidates would have to work out on their own.

"I'm just glad election day is here," Moore said Tuesday. "I'm not trying to be evasive, but my main concern here, with this issue, is with the office of minority affairs. We have not endorsed any party. I wish both parties luck and look forward to working with

See POSTER, Page A4

Budget includes parking garage

By Ken Holloway
News editor

The university could be compared to a child at Christmastime with the many gifts the institution is receiving from the budget currently in the legislature.

If the budget is signed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, the university would receive funding for the library expansion, \$11.7 million; safety provisions in the Gibson Building, \$2,821,000; and renovations and maintenance in the Roark Building, \$4,627,000.

But the list does not stop there. Also included in the budget is a parking garage worth over \$7.2 million. The garage was recommended to the budget by Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond. The only problem with this gift is that the revenue to pay for this project will come out of the university's pocket.

Funderburk said some of the projects will be funded by bonds which will come out of the general fund like

See GARAGE, Page A6

All wrapped up



After picking up his British flag from a friend, Richard Queros, a junior pre-marketing major from London, England, wraps the flag around him while he sits in front of Buram Hall studying Sunday afternoon.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

UKIT future in doubt; EKV vies for game

By Clint Riley
and Tom Marshall

Negotiations are currently underway between Eastern and the University of Kentucky for a head-to-head game in December, according to Colonel head basketball coach Mike Pollio.

However, the future of next season's University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament may be at stake.

"There has been some discussion about the teams that will be in it and about its future," UK sports information director Chris Cameron said Tuesday when first questioned about the tournament.

A short while later after checking with UK athletic director C.M. Newton, Cameron said, "We hope to have our schedule in the next two to three weeks."

But according to Rick Covington, sports information director at Appalachian State University, the UKIT has already been canceled.

Appalachian State was one of the four teams originally scheduled to play in the UKIT.

"My understanding is that there is no longer a UKIT," Covington said. "Us—we're not in the UKIT," Covington said.

The Colonels signed a contract with UK in late September to play in the Christmastime tournament along with Arizona State University, Appalachian State and UK.

"We have the chance to play UK head to head at a neutral site," Pollio said. He said it leaves "a strong possibility that we (Eastern) will not play in the UKIT."

Despite a signed agreement, Pollio was contacted by UK and asked if he would rather play in the UKIT or play a single game at Louisville's



"We have the chance to play UK head-to-head at a neutral site."

— Mike Pollio

Freedom Hall against the Wildcats sometime between Christmas and New Year's.

The possible matchup between the two schools would be the first time since 1928 that Eastern has played UK in basketball.

Pollio said the single-game offer seemed much more attractive. Even though Eastern had been invited to the UKIT, there was no guarantee the Colonels would ever face UK during the four-team tournament. In the tournament draw Eastern was placed against Arizona State while UK was slated to play Appalachian State.

"We have the chance to play UK head to head at a neutral site, and I would love that," Pollio said. "UK

See UKIT, Page B6

Inside

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

Reform bill may bring little change to Model

By Ken Holloway
and Michael Morgan

Despite dramatic reform in Kentucky's educational system, students and teachers at Model Laboratory School may not see many changes immediately.

Dr. Bruce Bonar, director of Model, said the school has already implemented many of the reforms that are recommended in the bill.

Some of the changes that will be established under the education reform act are under a concept called "site-based management." Under this management, system teachers, principals and parents will have a greater role in decision making, and it would reward financially schools that meet certain broadly-defined state goals.

According to Bonar, the school has already put together a committee

of teachers at middle and high school levels that act as an advisory group.

"It would not be difficult for us to comply with site-based management," he said. "The major strength is that you involve the people who are asked to carry out the policies. I think the policies have a better chance of being implemented when you involve people."

Stella Terango, a third-grade teacher at Model school, agrees with Bonar's view on site-based management. She said teachers need to have greater input and need to be well-informed in the school decisions.

The reform act would also abolish all grade levels below the fourth grade to reduce the "stigma" of having children fail the first grade.

Bonar said Model operated on a

See MODEL, Page A6

Explorers' trip delayed after university withholds van

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

Members of the Explorer's Club had their plans for spring break put on hold when their transportation, two university vans, was canceled March 16 — the day of the trip.

The club had planned to take two university vans to Big Pine Key, Fla., located about 35 miles out of Key West.

"Our sole purpose was to explore the marine life since the Keys have the best ecosystem," said Jeff Shields, who leads The Explorer's Club.

Shields said the club had planned on leaving the university between 4:30 and 5 p.m. on the Friday before spring break.

But due to miscommunications, Shields said the members ended up delayed outside Alumni Coliseum

instead of in their vans on the road to Florida.

Shields said he arrived at the Brewer Building as scheduled to pick up the vans from the university's transportation department when he ran into a problem.

"When I got there I was told that the trip had been canceled," Shields said. "I had 18 people waiting on me, and we had no vans."

Shields said he asked the transportation department the reason for canceling their vans, and they told him that Dan Varney, a professor of biological science and the club's adviser, had canceled the vans.

Varney said he had no comment.

Shields said the university's transportation department told him the cancellation had something to do with an article which appeared a day

See EXPLORER, Page A6



Members of the Explorer's Club wait outside Alumni Coliseum for their rental vans to arrive.

Photo submitted

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Student workers should get full benefit of wage increase

The national minimum wage increased 45 cents an hour this week, but many students employed by the university will not be able to tell from their paychecks.

After a year-long feud between Congress and the president, the national minimum wage was increased to \$3.80 an hour. The pay raise, the first in the country in nine years and mandated to accommodate the cost of living,

will cost the university an estimated \$81,000 for its institutional employees, which includes resident assistants, among others. To make up the extra money needed for these employees, the university will reduce the number of hours some of them may work.

The rationale is that students will be working less for the same amount of money, which may seem fair to the decision makers in the administration. But to students who count on that paycheck, who were expecting a raise, the news will be greeted with no excitement.

The intended purpose of the increase was to keep pace with the rising costs of living. Raises are given periodically to university officials, teachers and faculty for that very reason. The same consideration should be allotted the students. However, a cut in hours, even though earning the same as before, defeats this purpose.

Many of the students who work on campus do so to

support themselves or to supplement income from parents or other sources, not to gain experience serving food from the university grill. Students who thought the raise would help offset the end-of-semester financial crunch will not find relief with an extra hour or two on their hands.

The change will also affect Federal College Work Study Program employees, who can only earn a set amount of money and are paid by the federal government.

The administration reasons that financial cutbacks in the budget had already been made last July when the university came up with its fiscal budget for 1989-90.

If that is the case, then the problem lies with the budget planners, who should have planned for the increase, as the announcement that the minimum wage would in-

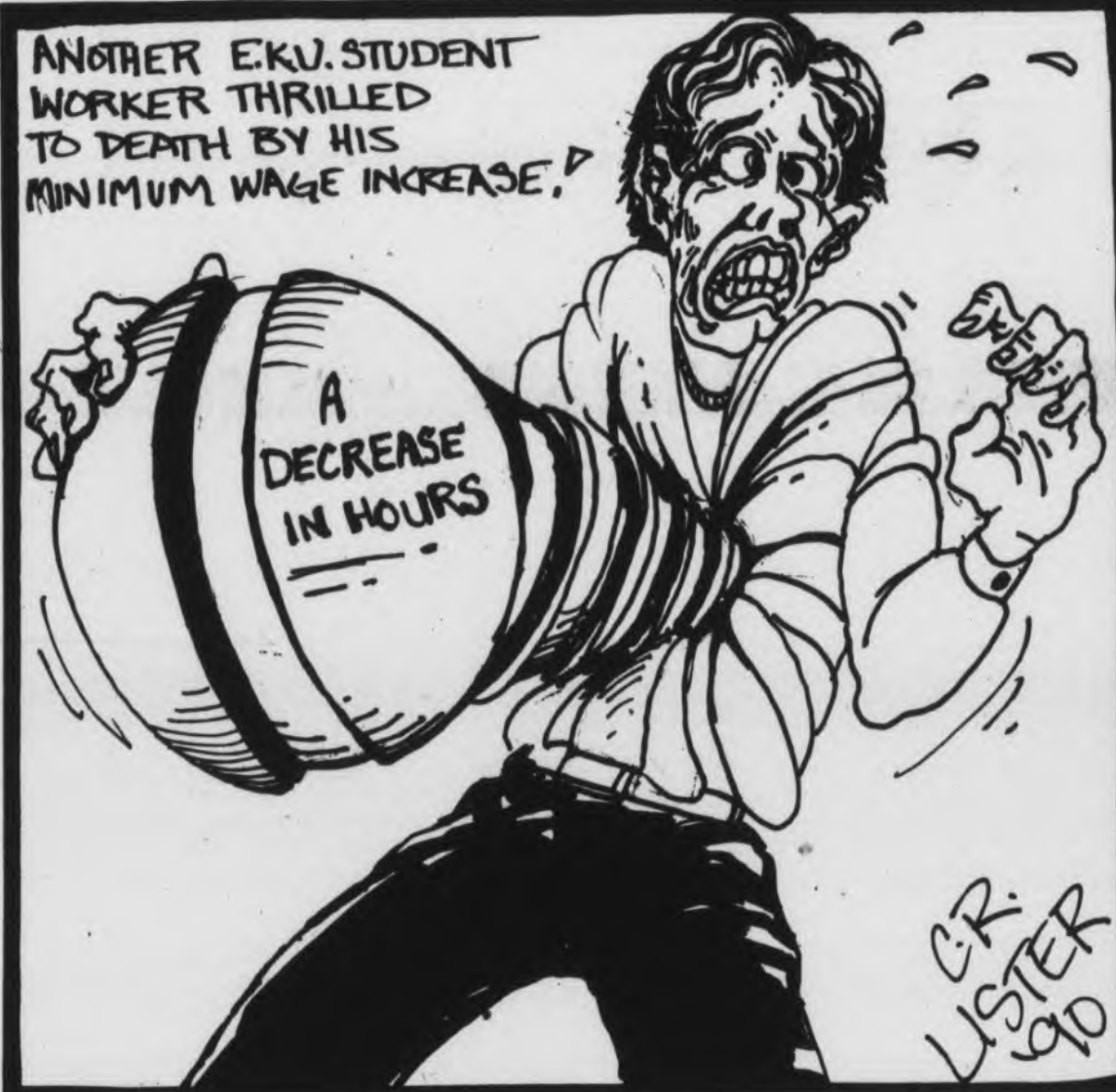
crease came last March.

Students that are working within university settings are doing so because they need the money. It is as simple as that. Experience is not their primary objective.

But survival is, and if university students are to get by, then they will have to be able to keep up with the cost of living.

We hope the university will plan for the next increase when it revises its budget, and not continue to cut back hours to accommodate this very important move.

Many of the students who work on campus do so to support themselves or to supplement income from parents or other sources, not to gain experience serving food from the university grill.



Writer needs functional car or comfy pair of sneakers

Taxi please. From now on my car shall remain stagnant. I shall not drive it. I'm seriously considering trading it for a pair of Reebok Pumps.

Only problem - Reebok Pumps are worth 150 bucks retail, and my car is not.

For four years I have been driving a 1982 Datsun 210. It now has 130,000 miles under its belt, so I should not be complaining.

But several things have happened to my car in the recent months that have made me want to drive my little two door at high speed over a tall cliff.

My car has always had little problems, most of which are a result of my own personal negligence, but it has always managed to start when I turned the key.

It is what often happens to my car after I get it rolling that scares the hell out of me.

Last month my car threw another little loop at me. I was driving back from a friend's house, when all of a sudden I came to a stop light. Some jet fighters were flying over my car. Or so it seemed.

What seemed at the time like a probable invasion by Russian Migs was really just the preliminary signs of my failing brakes.

My brake pads are no more. It was bad enough when I went out to my car in December, freezing might I add, to find my right front tire flatter than day-old Budweiser.

It was near Christmas break, and I was so disgusted that I left the car parked on campus all vacation.

"Son, what did you do with your good ol' car," my father said.

I did not hit my father for asking, but I probably should have.

You see, my father plays an important role in this charming little tale. He is the financial backer of good ol' Datsun.



J.S. Newton

Cacophony

But lately he has not been giving my car the true financial backing that it needs for survival.

When the car needs new brakes, wise-old pop says it just needs brake fluid.

When it has a flat tire, dad screams for an air pump. When the windshield washer pump breaks down, dad leaves a rag and a bottle of Windex on the front seat.

When one of my many fans threw a brick through my car window last year, my car only needed a little plastic and some duct tape.

"Good as new," he said. "If you get locked out of your car, then you won't have tough time getting your keys," my father, the comedian, said.

My car should be able to get at least another 100,000 miles, my father says.

Sure. He has a Maxima and a new Mazda truck. I am driving a lemon, and he is out there zooming around on the Watterson Expressway in a sportscar.

I know. I know. I am fortunate to have a set of wheels.

There are children starving in Ethiopia, who desire only a clean well to drink from and a handful of rice to eat.

Well, the spoiled-little-brat trick does not work any longer. Not when my hoses (car hoses) are being held together by tape, not when my car guzzles gas faster than a drunk guzzles Mad-Dog 20/20, not when my air conditioner spits water onto the passenger side floorboard.

I want a real car. Nothing fancy. No Porche, no cars from the Bavarian Motor Works company, not a Corvette.

I just need something functional. I need something that will get me from point a to point b without the use of hills or tow trucks.

A Yugo would do at this point. Hell, a 10-speed would suffice.

I will get my brakes fixed within the next several weeks. The operation will cost me a couple of hundred samoas, and the list price on my car is probably under \$1,000.

Now my clutch is slipping. It has been for a month or two. But maybe if I drive like a turtle and am easy on the heel/toe work, then maybe the clutch will last until May.

But I would not bet my Eastern Progress paycheck on it. I can't afford to. I will need that for a down payment on the new clutch.

Don't get me wrong. I appreciate all the help my parents have given me. I might have had to buy my own car like many of the students I know.

But time has come for a change. My stepsister is keeping pace with the rest of the world. She had had three cars since high school. Her last purchase was a new Celica.

I was to get her 1986 Nissan Stanza. But she traded it in for her new purchase and told me after the deal went down.

That sneaky little @&*@**\$#.

Someday, as my stepmonster reminds me, I will be able to buy "whatever car I please," as she so sarcastically puts it.

You bet I will. I will buy a tank and drive over her car - sort of let her feel what it is like to drive a piece of garbage.

God ... Give me strength. God ... Help me. God ... Send me a 10-speed.

To the editor:

Physical plant workers important part of campus

I am writing to respond to last week's "People Poll" in The Eastern Progress on March 29, 1990. Several people were asked, "What is the ultimate April Fool's joke?" One person's response was to tell a physical plant worker that he is getting a raise because of his hard work.

Mr. McGhee, this is no joke.

Physical plant workers are an important part of this campus. Mr. McGhee, how would you feel if you had to use dirty bathrooms or dirty classrooms all of the time or even clean dirty bathrooms yourself? If you stop and think about it then maybe you would appreciate the physical plant workers instead of making a joke about any of

us. Also, our raise is our concern. We are proud to work for E.K.U.'s physical plant.

Vickie Newton
 Bonnie Isaacs
 Velma Dargavell
 Custodians, Crabbe Library

Inmate requests letters

I am writing this letter in hopes that you will assist me in my unfortunate situation. I am currently serving an eight-year sentence for burglary and I don't have any true friends left out there in the free world.

Frankly, this place is unbelievable and at night when our mail is being passed out I find myself standing around and waiting, wishing for mail

that never seems to arrive. Believe me, it becomes very disturbing and frustrating after awhile.

I would like very much for you to print my letter. Perhaps I will get lucky and someone might decide to write. I will answer all letters as I truly want and need your friendship.

My name is Scott Stanley. I'm 21-years-old, 5-foot-10-inches and weigh

178 pounds. I have light brown hair and green eyes.

Thank you for any help you can give me.

Scott Stanley
 No. 875905
 Indiana Department of Correction
 Westville Correctional Center
 P.O. Box 473
 Westville, IN 46391-0473

An argument for abstinence

Choosing to abstain from sexual intercourse is not easy for today's teens. Pressure from peers, from the media, from partners, etc., make this decision difficult to feel comfortable with and difficult to stick to. Yet many teens have decided that abstinence is right for them.

There are many reasons for choosing abstinence. Some people make this decision for religious or moral reasons, believing that sexual intimacy belongs only in marriage. Others believe that sexual intercourse should be reserved for serious or committed relationships. For those who hold such beliefs, behaving in a way that's contrary results in guilt and confusion.

For many people, the reason for choosing abstinence is to avoid an unintended pregnancy. No birth control method is 100 percent effective, but those who are sexually abstinent do not have to worry about birth control failure.

Abstinence also guarantees protection from sexually-transmitted diseases. Although AIDS can be contracted in other ways, sexual abstinence can greatly decrease the risk of getting this deadly virus for most

people.

Deciding to abstain can also give protection from the emotional pain that often results when couples engage in intercourse before they are ready. Being involved in a relationship that includes sexual intimacy encourages people to open up emotionally to each other. If their trust is betrayed, one or both partners can end up with intense emotional pain.

Once a decision has been made in favor of abstinence, teens may need to think of ways to make it easier to stick to that decision. For example, talking to a partner about the choice, with both people stating their views may help to assure that both understand and respect the decision.

Refraining from using drugs and alcohol will help in sticking to the decision to remain abstinent. Being drunk or high impairs judgment, and often encourages people to behave in ways they later regret.

There are no easy answers when it comes to deciding about sexual involvement, but thinking it through and asking the right questions can increase the chances of making a good decision. Here are some questions to

ask in deciding about sex:

1. What are my moral and religious views about sexual involvement?
2. Who am I doing this for? Am I doing this to make my partner happy? Am I trying to prove that I'm mature?
3. Am I feeling pressured to have sex? Where is the pressure coming from?
4. How do I feel about my partner? Do I have respect and trust for him/her?
5. Have we talked about this decision? Do we know each other's views?
6. If I decide to become sexually active, what birth control method will we use? Is my partner willing to assume his/her share of the responsibility for using birth control?
7. How will I protect myself from sexually transmitted diseases?
8. What will happen if my parents find out? How will they feel? How would I feel about them knowing?
9. Am I being honest with myself? Am I overestimating the importance of this relationship?

Brenda Thomas
 Director of education
 Mountain Maternal Health League

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:

- News: Ken Holloway 622-1882
- Features: Tom Puckett 622-1882
- Activities: Sheryl Edelen 622-1882
- Arts & Entertainment: Greg Watts 622-1882
- Sports: Clint Riley 622-1882
- Photos: Mike Morris 622-1882

To place an ad:

- Display: Beth Leppert 622-1872
- Classified: Charlene Pennington ... 622-1872

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Perspective

People poll

By Bill Lackey

What is the best or worst advice your academic adviser has given you?



Bethann Bowling, junior, communication disorders, London:

No advice, from an adviser, is good advice at most schools. Eastern isn't that bad, though.



James McFadden, junior, marketing, Danville:

I try not to listen to advisers since they stuck me in a golf class as a junior.



Angie Carl, freshman, English education, Mount Vernon:

I was advised to take a geology class, and we had to take a field trip where we walked three miles in the rain.



Jennifer Cox, freshman, undeclared, Louisville:

I was advised to take Dr. Keefe for BIO 100.



Kristie Persinger, freshman, elementary education, Lexington:

Take NAT 171. It's easy. Ha!



Robbie Randall, junior, art education, Lee County:

Just take a few classes a semester.

Get all you can while you can from college experience

Since I've been at this university, I've been soothed by the fact that after four-and-a-half years of suffering, I would be released from the hell that is college and begin my new life as Sheryl Edelen: Investigative reporter.

Well, as it always happens with my great concerns which blossom, or sometimes hatch, into columns, reality slapped me in the face and said, "Wake up and smell the coffee, girl."

While it is true that I will graduate from here in December, I've come to view the event more as an eviction into a world I may not be qualified to handle than a pardon from punishment.

I've always been told by my family and friends that in order to get anywhere in this world, you need a college diploma.

Well, with the State Supreme Court ruling handed down last year stating that the entire Kentucky school system, K-12, is unconstitutional, I've begun to wonder just how much that old parchment will be worth next December.

The ruling was handed down last summer after the court said that 20 percent of the Kentucky county school systems were receiving less funding than the remaining 80 percent. This means that while county school systems like Jefferson and Fayette were



My turn

Sheryl Edelen

receiving enough funds to properly educate their students, others like Pike and Hardin did not.

Because of these statistics, the court ruled that a new school system must be in place in Kentucky schools by this September.

While I'm glad that the children of Kentucky will be reaping the benefits of a well-deserved and long-overdue change in the way they are educated, it makes me wonder how those who graduated one and two years before me will be viewed by potential employers.

Let's not even deal with the fact that Kentucky has been ranked 49th in the nation for its educational program for as long as I've understood what a ranking was.

Let's deal with the fact that, like it or not, the court ruling will affect the way out-of-state employers see the quality of our college education.

This issue should have been addressed when the ruling was first released. Until now, I never

even thought about the very real possibility that I may not receive a job outside this state, due in part to the low regard for my choice of institution of higher learning.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't want to be besieged with letters to the editors from faculty members who swear oaths of dedication to the teaching profession. I'm not trying to down them. I'm just saying that as a soon-to-be college graduate, I am starting to worry if all of this mess I've gone through for four years that most people term, "the college experience," will land me a legit job at a good paper or a job as counter girl at the Ice-ee machine in K mart.

OK, OK that past situation was an exaggeration, but it came from what I feel is a very real concern.

The moral of what may be the last time you may hear from me, via this publication, is to study.

No more bull. No taking out time to watch Days of Our Lives, Married With Children or The Simpsons.

Just sit down and do it. After all, if you're going to be here for four to five years, you might as well get the most you can from the experience.

Edelen, a senior journalism major from Louisville, is Activities editor.

Women have come a long way, no thanks to calendar



Keven McQueen

Your turn

Someone was good enough to give me a Virginia Slims 1990 Desk Calendar. As anyone who has ever peered into a magazine knows, Virginia Slims is a brand of long, skinny cigarettes marketed for today's liberated women. "You've come a long way, baby."

It's a nice calendar, really, but it has some features I don't quite understand.

For instance, although the calendar decries sexism at every turn, it constantly pictures men as pompous, short, fat, mustachioed and (usually) bald.

At the end, the calendar makers include a "Notables" section. They instruct, "Use it to keep track of everything that counts. Maybe even the man in your life."

Two thoughts come instantly to mind: (1) Gee, thanks, Virginia Slims. (2) Why assume the women using your calendar have a man in their lives? Maybe some of them don't want or need one.

Prominently featured are reprints galore of the cigarette's famous ad campaign showing the dilemmas faced by turn-of-the-century women who craved a good smoke but usually got punished by a short, fat, bald man for it. There are more variations on this theme than most people would ever imagine.

I had always thought feminism embraced some worthy causes, like equal pay and career advance-

ment. But because of the advertising geniuses for Virginia Slims, I now see that feminism is primarily important for giving women the right to light up anytime they want. And I say that by equating women's rights with the pleasure of an after-dinner smoke, the company trivializes any struggles and sacrifices women have made for equality.

What really puzzles me is that the calendar is graced throughout by various female slinky models all bedecked in expensive fripperies. I think if I were a woman, I'd rather start the morning looking at Mel Gibson or Pierce Brosnan.

But back to their clothing. They are dressed in sexy raiments that probably most women can't afford. These are clothes guaranteed to turn the head of any man with eyes. Yet, the ad campaign suggests women should never kowtow to men's base desires, and women have come a long way since the days when they were merely expected to look pretty.

The calendar doubles as a fashion show brimming with designs

that will make every sweaty-palmed lecher on the street turn, gawk, ogle and drool like the Tex Avery wolf. This isn't what a feminist wants, is it?

All of the women pictured are gorgeous beyond words. They are all thin. (They are all grasping cigs.) But isn't this a divided message? If it makes women say, "By St. Agnes, I wish I looked and dressed like that," the calendar is defeating its own purpose.


If Virginia Slims is so big on women's rights, maybe it should decorate its calendar with real feminists (Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan) or women of considerable clout and power (Margaret Thatcher, Sandra Day O'Connor, Indira Gandhi).

What about the fact that these professional models make their living off their looks? Are women supposed to idolize models just because they are pretty, and clothes hang well on them, and they can pout with elan?

A "feminist" calendar should be celebrating women's achievements; turning around on a stage while wearing some Parisian weirdo's latest overpriced creation is not an achievement.

It's really odd what passes for feminism sometimes. You've come a long way, baby, but no thanks to Virginia Slims.

McQueen is a graduate student in English from Bond, Ky.



Looking for a place to eat?
Check out Beyond Fast Food on the back page of this month's OFFBEAT.

EXPERIENCE

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Campus news

11 cars in AC lot vandalized, robbed

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

Lili Bartlett, a freshman from Frankfort, received a telephone call concerning her car from public safety on March 30 around 8:30 a.m.

"They told me that they thought my car may have been broken into," Bartlett said. "So I went to find out."

Bartlett, who lives in Dupree Hall, said she walked over to Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot where her car had been parked for three days next to the Kentucky State Police Station and under a light.

"I saw four piles of glass before I got to my car," Bartlett said. "When I got to my car, I had a broken window."

Bartlett said her popcorn popper, which was broken, was the only item taken from her car.

"I got a broken window, and they got a broken popcorn popper," Bartlett said.

Bartlett's car was not the only car broken into early Friday morning.

According to a police report, 10 other vehicles parked in AC were also damaged and had items taken from them between midnight and 7 a.m.

Eighteen items were stolen from the 11 vehicles at an estimated cost of \$2,618, according to their values listed in the police report.

Each vehicle had a window broken out.

"There was glass all over my seat. It was trashed," said Michael Hazelwood, a business major from Henderson County "My golfbag, clubs and softball glove were taken."

Hazelwood said he parked his car in AC around midnight and received his telephone call from public safety telling him that his car might have been broken into about 8:30 a.m.

"It was amazing how many people got ripped off that night," Hazelwood said.

That night was a Thursday night, and according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, Thursday night is their "busiest night."

"We do what we can do with what we have," Walker said. "It is the night we have the most frequent drinking problems, DUIs or complaints from the dorms."

Walker said when public safety gets backed up with these problems, it's hard to cover other areas.

Also early Friday morning in the Lancaster Parking Lot, four other cars belonging to university students were damaged, according to the police report.

The report said the damage in the Lancaster Lot could be related to the damage done in AC.

Three of the cars had broken windows, while Jeanna Gilreath, a sophomore, insurance major, had several items taken from her car.

Gilreath said she was on her way home to McCreary County Friday morning when she reached down to turn on her CB.

"I noticed something was wrong when I went to turn on my CB and it wasn't there," Gilreath said. "My tapes were gone too because my CB was on top of them."

"I walked around to the passenger side, and I found my speaker wires hanging out of the door."

Gilreath said her passenger-door lock had been popped open by whoever took her belongings.

According to the report, an estimated cost of the items taken from Gilreath's car totaled \$209.

Faculty members receive awards

Progress staff report

Three faculty members at the university are recipients of the university National Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence for 1989-90.

Dr. Glynn Creamer, professor and director of the university college of education's office of student services, Dr. Max Huss, associate professor of speech communication, and Dr. Bonnie Plummer, professor of English, received the awards which are based on superior teaching performance and demonstrated concern for students.

Faculty members are nominated for the awards by members of the student body. Nominees' credentials are reviewed by members of Mortar Board, the university's senior honor society, and a list of finalists are presented to the university National Alumni Association's executive council for final selection.

Each recipient receives a \$750 stipend and plaque signifying the accomplishment.



Pool Shark

Taking a break from classes Tuesday afternoon, Charlott Edwards, a freshman paralegal major from Vicco, plays pool in the Powell Building game room.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

ELECTIONS

Continued from Front page

This number, 20 under the capacity of the senate, will not effect the body's ability to make decisions, Childress said.

"I don't think it will have an effect on the functional tasks and the things they will do," Childress said.

Of the 38 senators elected Tuesday, 10 members were elected with 10 votes or less and 6 members were elected with 2 votes.

Election results are unofficial until the Senate Election Committee reviews campaign expenditures, checks results with people's coinciding colleges and checks grade requirements.

"We hope we make a great impact on EKUs campus," Evans said.

POSTER

Continued from Front page

whatever party wins," she said.

Moore said that some people might see the decision to not endorse a candidate as a "cop out", but she said that is a misconception on their part.

She said too many times administrators get in the middle of student problems, and this is one time that she wanted to let the two parties work out their own problems.

Moore requested a letter from Evans and Whatley explaining their intentions of running the photo.

Whatley and Evans said the reasons for using the photo were merely to illustrate their willingness to work with all facets of the university community. Evans said their letter to OMA

explained that clearly.

Whatley said the people that posed in the photo with them knew they were going to be used in some type of publication, but did not know the ramifications of posing.

"They knew it was going to be in some type of publication, but in no way did we mean to imply that the minority affairs office was endorsing us," Whatley said. "The reason for the poster was to show that we wanted to work with all aspects of the campus."

Both Kevin and Kent Hattery refused to comment on the issue, Tuesday following the election. "We have no statement at this time," Kevin Hattery said.

No formal complaints have been filed with Student Association, Dierig said.

Police beat

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

March 25:
Pamela Carter, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her necklace from her room.

Holly Beasley, Telford Hall, reported a broken door at the hall's southwest entrance.

March 27:
Pam Weaver, Brockton, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found it to be false.

March 29:
Bryan McAllister, Keene Hall, reported that his vehicle had been broken into while it was in Keene Hall Parking Lot.

Jacqueline Vance, Buckwood Drive, reported that a window of Room 1 of Model Laboratory School had been broken with a rotten potato.

Patricia Jackson, 19, Middlesboro, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

March 30:
Thomas Spalding, 20, East Irvine Street, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and license to be in possession.

James Cox, Mattox Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found it to be false.

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

Roy E. Flint pleaded guilty to his Feb. 25 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol which was amended to operating contrary to the law and was fined \$100 and had to give a donation of \$50 to Project Graduation. His charge of disregarding a traffic signal was dismissed.

Mary K. Nolan's March 3 charge of reckless driving was dismissed, and she was fined \$411.50 for her driving under the influence of alcohol charge.

Christopher J. Harris' March 4 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was dismissed, and he was fined \$157.50 for his possession of marijuana charge and \$63.50 for his speeding charge.

William T. Vega pleaded guilty to his March 6 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$411.50.

John B. Bussey's March 7 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was amended to speeding, and he was fined \$81.50.

Mark D. Smith pleaded guilty to his March 12 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

Correction

In the March 29 issue of Police Beat, the judge's decisions listed for two cases were incorrect. Denise K. Dornig's charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed, and Barry Feland Bailey was fined \$26.50 and a \$25 donation to Project Graduation for his charge of alcohol intoxication.

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Campus news



Helping out

Phillip Wallace and Brian DeWire, members of Phi Delta Theta, take up money for Patti A. Clay Hospital's Erica Bear fund, a fund established to give stuffed bears to children in the hospital.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Custodians taking more precaution after syringes in trash cause injury

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

Due to recent injuries of physical plant workers, students in residence halls who use syringes have been urged to dispose of them properly.

Chad Middleton, director of physical plant, said the facility has received less than 5 complaints since the beginning of the academic year from custodians who have been pricked by syringes.

The assistant director, Tom Richardson, receives and signs the accident reports when plant workers are injured on the job. According to Middleton and Richardson the incidents were isolated — none re-occurring in the same hall.

Richardson said since the first incident the university's physical plant has made several changes to eliminate similar occurrences.

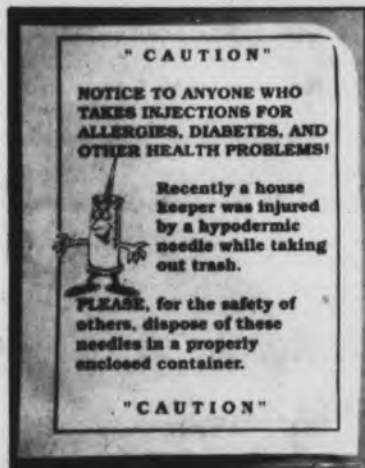
One change is that custodians are now required to wear heavy-duty gloves that have been dipped in a thick plastic for a sturdy, yet flexible coating. The gloves are worn by the custodians while handling trash.

A second change is in the way the trash is handled. Custodians are now required to use a rake and a hand held tool similar to a metal plunger when gathering and compacting trash.

"We tried to eliminate them handling the garbage at all," Richardson said. "I think we have done all the steps we can to prevent it."

He said although it is important for this issue to be brought to his attention, it is possible for some incidents to be unreported.

"There's hardly any way that we can make it completely safe. The only safe way is if the students take care of needles the way they are supposed to," Richardson said.



Warnings such as this appeared after custodians injured themselves on used syringes in trash cans.

Physical plant supervisor David Hepburn said these safety measures are included in safety meetings.

"We have periodic training classes for all custodians," Hepburn said. "We get together and discuss new products and trash removal and safe disposal of trash. Handling trash is something we cover every time we have gotten any of the group together. It's a big concern of ours — trying to keep our people safe."

"We worked with the housing office who put up a flyer on every floor of every dorm asking people who do use the needles, for whatever reason, to please dispose of them properly," he said.

The latest injury occurred in Telford Hall, where a syringe pierced a custodian's glove and stuck her in the hand. According to Hepburn, she was lifting a plastic bag to place it in a trash can when she was injured.

Glenna Lear, a nurse at Patti A.

Clay hospital, said there is not much that can be done in cases where people sustain injuries from a syringe of an unknown source.

Lear said the wound would be sterilized, the patient would be screened to see if they contracted any diseases and be administered a tetanus shot. The screen, called an HIV, could be run again in a few months to re-evaluate whether the patient had contracted a disease.

A blood sample can be taken about six weeks after the incident or at a doctor's suggestion.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time nobody is going to catch anything from it, but that one time would be terrible," Richardson said.

"It's kind of a scary situation," Hepburn added.

Student Paul Boggs is one of many students whose medical needs require the use of a syringe. He said the syringes that he uses come with plastic snap-on caps for both the plunger and needle ends of the syringe.

Boggs said he always replaces the plastic cap on the needle end of the syringe before disposing. As an added safety measure he said he sometimes places the plastic tip on the plunger end of the needle as well.

He said the needles on the syringes that he uses are very small and disintegrate when burned. At home, Boggs said he burns the needle end of the syringe before he throws them away so they are not harmful.

Custodian Preston Alexander said he has seen many syringes in the garbage bins of residence halls, adding he is much more careful on the job since he heard of the incidents.

"I've never been stuck by them," he said, "but I have seen plenty of them."

Senate committee to examine merit pay

By Ken Holloway
News editor

The university Faculty Senate approved a motion that the Executive Committee form an ad hoc committee to study the merit pay system at its Monday meeting.

Klaus Heberle, professor in the government department, proposed the idea of studying the merit pay system.

The committee would be directed to ascertain the objectives of the merit pay system and to develop means of determining the extent to which those objectives are being achieved. The committee was directed to make periodic progress reports to the Senate.

Finally, the committee would make its final report together with any recommendations for Senate action by its April, 1991 meeting.

Committee members will be announced at the May Faculty Senate meeting.

In a statement he presented to the Senate, Heberle said the system has

been in operation for about five years and that it was time for an evaluation.

He also said that there are a variety of dissatisfactions among the faculty with the current system. He said he wanted to know how well the merit system is encouraging faculty.

Heberle said every year the university makes salary and raise decisions for the upcoming year. Then university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk indicates that some of the money available for salary increases be distributed to the faculty across the board, Heberle said.

Out of that, the faculty members receive a certain percentage of the money available with the remaining total going toward the merit system.

Heberle said that the faculty members who receive additional money via the merit system is determined by each university department which is subject to approval by the

dean of the college, the vice president of academic affairs and the university president.

There are three aspects which decide the faculty member, he said.

He said the faculty members are judged by how they taught their classes the previous year, which includes looking at student evaluations; the extent to which the faculty members engaged in research which led to publications or participating in other activities to keep themselves mentally sharp besides teaching; and the extent of time the faculty members serve on departmental committees, college committees, university committees and how active they are in professional committees.

Heberle also said the merit evaluations applies to university administrators, department chairs, deans, vice presidents and presidents, but the criteria for judgment is different because of the different job responsibilities each one has.

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Campus news

GARAGE

Continued from Front page

the library expansion, the Gibson Building and the Roark Building.

Funderburk said the parking garage was approved under agency funds which means that Eastern can sell bonds to pay for the construction of the project, but the institution is responsible for finding the money to pay the debt service on those bonds.

"The only way that we can do it is to sell parking spaces," Funderburk said. "Unless we can figure out a way to pay for this parking garage, then it won't be built."

"It's going to be very difficult to figure out a way to do it because a person would have to pay a good many dollars per month. I have assigned this project to Dr. Whitlock to pass on to the parking committee," Funderburk said.

"I want us to seriously consider the parking garage," Funderburk said. "But the parking committee is going to have to try and figure out way to come up with the funding of it. I want a study done and a survey done so that we can find out from people here at this university how much they are willing to pay to park a car."

The university will work through the Parking Appeals Committee. The committee is involved each year in the assessment of parking arrangements, zones and recommending where the university needs expansion.

He said the committee is made up faculty members, students and members of the non-teaching staff.

"So, we have all the constituents

represented," Whitlock said. "What we are in the process of doing, which hasn't begun officially, is to utilize that committee to conduct a survey on campus about a proposed parking structure. We want to see if there is a willingness out there to accept the financial burden."

In a ballpark figure, Whitlock said over \$1,000 would be needed per year per parking space just to pay the debt on the building.

Whitlock said the location for the parking garage would probably be addressed in the survey. Some locations have been named as possible sites, such as the tennis courts located next to Martin Hall, the area between Martin Hall and Weaver Gym, or on top of existing parking lots on Kit Carson.

"All of them have pluses and minuses," Whitlock said. "The only thing that we can say probably with any accuracy is that if we were to put one of these structures in, the only way it is going to be successful is to make sure it is located at the right place that people are willing to use."

Funderburk said the first study should be ready by next fall. "My feeling is unless the university can find some way to subsidize this, I doubt it will be built. But we've got to look at all options," Funderburk said. "We've got to determine how much people are willing to pay, and we've got to look for other sources of funds."

Funderburk said if everything falls together, the university could conceivably start construction in two years, and it would be an 18- to 24-month project.



Against all odds
Mario Washington, a sophomore psychology major, tries his hand at the black jack table during RHA's casino night which entertained over 100 people Tuesday.

MODEL

Continued from Front page

program similar to the one addressed in the bill which nullifies all grade levels below the fourth. He said one of the difficulties of such a system is the difficulty in measuring children's skills and finding teachers who are willing to take that approach.

Terango said the ungraded class status is a good concept in theory but in practice its success really depends primarily on the teacher.

Also under the reform act, \$200 million would go toward computers and other technology and tougher restrictions will be placed on nepotism or favoritism shown to relatives.

Bonar said the \$200 million in computers and technological improvements will help considerably because education in Kentucky is underfunded.

"Just the idea that the legislature and governor care is a big boost for education," he said.

Model, with an enrollment of 700 students, is the only laboratory school in the state since the other state institutions dropped laboratory schools from their system years ago when the Council on Higher Education stopped funding them.

"I think whoever made the decision (about keeping the laboratory as part of the university) made a good decision because most of the studies done during the 1980s have to do with what's wrong with education and these students have pointed out the need for such a laboratory school for the training of teachers," Funderburk said.

In the early 1980s legislation was passed which made more funding possible for the laboratory school by counting the students in the laboratory school as part of the Madison County school system.

The university offered a proposal to the Madison County school board to operate the laboratory school. State funds for students attending Model were funneled through the Madison County system. Students who go to Model pay a certain fee each semester which is set by the Board of Regents.

This year each student paid \$179 per semester while the university received \$950,000 from the Madison County school system via the state.

The new education reform act contains language that will allow the university to continue the laboratory school "in the same manner that we

have operated it for the last few years," Funderburk said.

The contract between the Madison County school system and the university is scheduled to end July 1, 1990, but Funderburk said the university is not expecting any problems with renewing the contract.

Funderburk said that the last contract constructed between the school system and the university had a clause which said that if the Madison County school system was satisfied with the agreements mentioned in the contract, it would continue. If there is some disagreement about the contract, then a new contract would be negotiated.

Janrose Tunnell, chair of the Madison County school system board, said that the issue of renewing the contract has not been discussed by the board. In her opinion, the current contract is satisfactory.

Funderburk said the changes established in the education reform act will take place over several years.

"We have to make sure that we are training teachers in the proper way to handle the curriculum part of the reform act," Funderburk said. "We will continue to use our Model laboratory school to do just that. It will be a laboratory. We will look at things and experiment with things to determine what is the best way to do things."

Henson, dean of the university education program, said he likes that there is money already allocated to support the changes within the bill and that more modern technology will be stressed in the classroom.

Even though Henson said he likes many of the ideas that is in the reform act, he did say he is concerned about alternative education for teachers.

Henson said he had a problem with the policy that would be set up rewarding or penalizing schools based on their performance.

"It is good in theory," Henson said, "but I am concerned because I know that many of the school districts are handicapped. I know that the quality of the homelife is set for many of the students that it is not realistic to expect them to perform at the level that we would all like to see all kids perform at."

Another concern Henson said he had about the bill was the diminished role of the principal.

Henson said the experience he has had in education tells him "that the role of the principal in instructional improvement is extremely important in schools."

EXPLORER

Continued from Front page

earlier in The Eastern Progress about the club's trip.

Shields said he knew nothing about the trip being canceled and wondered why he was not notified by somebody earlier.

"On that Friday, the 16th, around 10:30 or 11:00 a.m. their adviser, Dan Varney, said that due to the article, he was revoking authorization for the trip," said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety.

"When a group has a travel form, it has to be authorized by a department

chair, director or an adviser. Without this, a group can not get a van," Jozefowicz said.

The article that appeared in The Eastern Progress was one that dealt with university student's plans for spring break.

The article mentioned The Explorer's Club and their plans for spring break. It identified Shields as saying that the group planned to "lie on the beach during the day and at night go into Key West to Duvall Street to hit the bars."

"I was in the wrong," Shields said.

"The girl quoted me perfect, although I did tell her we were going to do other

things like snorkeling and exploring for marine life."

Jozefowicz said he had to tell the club that their vans were canceled when they came to pick them up on Friday.

"I guess Dr. Varney didn't want to take responsibility," Jozefowicz said. "The university prohibits alcohol in all university vehicles. It's even a state law that one can't have an open container of alcohol in their vehicle."

Shields said because the vans were cancelled, the club had to rent vans.

"We rented our vans from Budget at the Lexington Airport," Shields said. "It took us three to four hours to pick

up the vans and get back."

Shields said the rental vans were uncomfortable and crowded, and because they did not have the money for the vans, a member had to put the amount on his Visa card.

Shields said the vans did not have enough space for their equipment, so a member had to drive his truck.

"When we were down there we went to the bars only once," Shields said. "You had to be 21 to get in so that left a lot of members out."

"We didn't go down to party. If our purpose was to party, then why didn't we just drive six or seven hours to Daytona or Fort Myers?"

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A student participating in College Bicycle Tours' trek across Europe takes time out to study a view of the Swiss Alps.

Photo submitted

By Lee McClellan
Staff writer

Are your summers boring?
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"The countryside is what sets our tours apart," Soverinsky said. The tours alternate between the countryside and the cities of London, Paris, Amsterdam and Frankfurt.

Soverinsky worked for two other tour organizations before becoming director of the CBT program, and he said his experience has helped him design a unique tour.

"Some tours are self-contained with equipment on the back of the bike," Soverinsky explained, "while others are van-supported, like ours."

At breakfast each morning, riders are given an information packet which tells of different things to do on the scheduled route. Maps are also included, allowing each rider to choose their own route with an appropriate level of difficulty.

"They can plan out their own days, and go at their own pace," Soverinsky said, "but we try and promote a group atmosphere."

Soverinsky said that a van will travel to the destination each day and will be on call in case of emergencies.

Tours range in length from 12 to 47 days and will cost from \$635 to \$2,365, discounts are offered according to group size.

Great Escapes

Summer travel programs allow students a chance to see the world in unique ways

If you are interested in the Summer 1990 tours, contact Jerry Soverinsky at College Bicycle Tours, 22760 Kenwyck, Southfield, MI 48034, or call 800-736-BIKE. Promptness of action was requested by Soverinsky to insure eligibility for the tour.

Tired of studying art at Eastern? The Kentucky Institute for European Studies can put a student in Madrid, Spain, to study introductory art and painting. A two-dimensional design class is a prerequisite for the painting course and students must be in good standing with their respective university.

Weekends are free, so the student can enjoy the sights of Spain, and transportation is provided.

Students from Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Union College, Berea College, Northern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky and Eastern are expected to participate in the program.

The total cost for the program is \$2,070, which includes round trip from Kentucky to Spain and room and board while there. In-state tuition for six credit hours is also included for college students.

Interested students should contact Karen Spears at 1641.

If you want to travel around the world on something other than a bicycle, and you don't want to study

when you get there, then Club Europa is for you.

"Club Europa is in its 31st year and is the travel division of International Student Exchange, Inc.," said Trudy Tanale, general manager of Club Europa.

Club Europa travels all over Europe and tours can be taken according to the desires of the participant. Tanale said the travelers on the program can do anything from tea in London to windsurfing of the coast of Ibiza, Spain.

"Our programs are full every year," Tanale said. She also advised that interested applicants should apply 60 days before they would like to take their trip.

The length of the trips vary from 16 days to two months. The 16-day program costs \$739 and the two-month program costs \$2,898.

If you'd rather stay in North America this summer, maybe you'd like a chance to get out among the continent's most impressive landscapes, courtesy of the Student Conservation Association.

Since 1957, the association's Resource Assistance Program has employed college students to work in the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the Bureau of Land Management.

"We employ people in at least 40 states, anywhere there is federally-funded land," said Dean Klien, national requirement director for the Student Conserva-

tion Association.

"There are no costs for the program, and you can receive academic credit with your university," Klien said.

Jobs can range from forest ranger to fishing guide to research assistant to tour guide. The worker will receive \$45 per week stipend to cover living expenses and they will cover transportation the work site.

Klien said that applications should have been in by March 1, but anyone who applies before the end of April will have a good chance at landing a job.

For further information contact Klien at the Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 or call at 603-826-4301.

If one has an interest in the culture of the North American Indian and doesn't mind taking a graduate level course on the subject, the American Indian Reservation Project at Indiana University might be the ticket.

This program is not a cake walk; it will involve graduate level course work as well as volunteer work on the reservation. Participants will be placed on Navajo, Apache or Hopi reservations in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

The program runs from June 8 to Aug. 8 and will run in six- and eight-week segments. A student may earn from two to nine hours of graduate level credit.

"We want the participants to be more sensitized to the problems of Indians today. We would like to eliminate stereotypes about Indians," said Dr. James M. Mahan, program director.

Housing for the project is free and there will be access to a stove for cooking.

"There won't be any restaurant food," Mahan said.

Potential applicants can contact Dr. James Mahan, 321 Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 or phone at 812-855-8579. Mahan stressed quick action because a reading list must be completed by May 12.



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Geography professor Dr. Wilma Walker has a love for travel, and a pilot's license to get her wherever she wants to go.

Geography professor doubles as pilot

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

Dr. Wilma Walker has a "split personality" of sorts. She is both a chairwoman for the geography department and coordinator for the aviation department.

She attended college at Morehead State University and had two majors, business and geography. Walker said although teaching is a big profession in her family, she did not want to become a teacher.

Ironically she got her teaching certification, and in addition to teaching geography she has taught many business-related courses such as math and typing. Walker has also taught abroad at an American institution in North Africa.

Walker is not currently teaching a class but she will continue to in the coming summer.

She said her interest in geography developed at an early age with the help of her father. "I was always very interested in geography; my father was a self-styled geographer," Walker said.

"If he heard something in the news and did not know where it was, we immediately went to an atlas and looked it up," she said. "I don't remember a time that I did not know most all of the places in the world."

One of her responsibilities in the geography department is to work with the faculty and try to develop classes to provide students with a strong back-

“Any good geographer should enjoy travel and be quite quite curious about the world as a whole. I cannot think of any place that I would be opposed to traveling to.”

—Dr. Wilma Walker

ground in geography so they can function well in society after graduation.

"One of the things that has happened in the last 30 years is geography has slowly disappeared from grade and high-school curriculum. I don't mean totally, but in most cases students study social studies but not geography," she said.

Walker said names and locations of countries are not what geography is all about. It is important, but knowing what exists in those given areas and how they have come to be the way they are is equally important she said.

"Events such as the Berlin Wall being torn down are all a part of geography. We need to know what is going on in other parts of the world because it does affect us, even here in Richmond," Walker said.

She is a member of the Kentucky Geographic Alliance, which is partially funded by the National Geographic Society. The alliance helps teachers learn how to incorporate geography into other courses. A similar course will be offered this summer

in London, Ky., by the university's geography department.

Walker is an appointed member of the Kentucky commission on women and active in the Women's Club of central Kentucky. Locally she is a member of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. In addition to her other activities, she enjoys golf and travel.

"Any good geographer should enjoy travel and be quite quite curious about the world as a whole. I cannot think of any place that I would be opposed to traveling to," she said.

Canada, Mexico, India and many countries in Europe are among the places that she has been and in the future, she hopes to travel to the Soviet Union, eastern Europe and a majority of Asia.

Although her doctorate degree is in geography, Walker is also the coordinator for the university's aviation department.

She said theoretically she spends 75 percent of her time with her responsibilities within the geography department and 25 percent with the aviation

department.

According to Walker, geography and aviation tie together because geographers make maps and aviation requires map reading.

She said in the summer of 1983 the first aviation course was offered at the university and in spring 1984 it was offered as a minor. There is no other university in Kentucky that offers aviation courses for academic credit Walker said.

When she first gained interest in aviation, she said women were mainly stewardesses. She was willing to be a stewardess but her 5-foot-10-inch body was too tall.

Years later she learned to fly at Lackey Airport in Richmond and flew single-engine fixed-wing aircrafts. She owned a red, white and blue Cessna 150, one of the same types of plane she learned to fly on.

"I liked it a lot, but it was an expensive item to own," she said.

Walker is not currently flying planes but she said she plans to do so again in the future.

"I will eventually get back to it, it's just a matter of having enough time to get involved with it," she said.

"There is only one time in your life that you ever do a first solo," Walker said. "It's a rather awesome feeling and quite exiting."

"You are at the end of a runway and taxiing down. You have reached lift-off — You're off and you have got to get back on the ground."



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Jeff Manzanaras, an undeclared sophomore, works on the set for "The Trojan Women."

Troy or bust: Set construction for play brings ancient architecture to campus

By Andrea Stephens
Staff writer

Students in the theatre arts department are currently rebuilding Troy.

Actually, they are building the sets designed for the production of Euripides' "The Trojan Women." According to Keith Johnson, who is in charge of set construction, set building "involves a little magic, a little elbow grease and a little ingenuity. It's a little bit like building a house."

Johnson said his job is overseeing the actual building of the sets; he said the set designers are the ones who originally get a concept of what the sets should look like.

"The designers are the creative force who decide on what the set should look like and we work from there," he said.

One of the designers, Jay Ak-

ers, said his job is to take the conceptual design and transfer them to the stage, to figure out how they would be set up "from a technical point of view."

Johnson said the sets are made from wood, with some framing.

He added that "a great deal of the set, because it is stone in ancient Greece, will be painted Styrofoam." Akers pointed out that this particular set "relies heavily on painting."

"The paint will bring out more of the realism of the stone and the dirt. It will add texture," he said.

Johnson said the set construction is handled by students; some of the students involved are in classes like Theatre 100; Theatre 110, a class in stagecraft; and two practicum classes, THE 130 and 330.

But, he added, "Last, and certainly not least, the rest are just volunteers who come in and work. Anyone who is interested can help."

"One thing I can say," Johnson said, "is that the number of man hours in working with a set or show is at least as much or more than the actors. A lot of people don't realize that." In spite of that, he said, "The focus should be, and rightfully is — I hope — on the actors."

Johnson said that typically, set construction takes "somewhere in the neighborhood, depending on the show, from four to seven weeks."

He said while some of the students are enthusiastic about the work, others do it because it is required for their classes. But student enthusiasm, he said, "varies with shows."

"The Trojan Women," opens April 25 and runs through April 28 in Gifford Theatre of the Jane F. Campbell Building. Performances begin each night at 8 p.m. For ticket information, contact the theatre box office at 1323.

Directorial daze:

Excitement, drama, comedy highlight professor's career

By Susan Gayle Reed
Staff writer

From the time he was a child in elementary school, Jim Moreton, director of theater, knew the thrill of putting on stage productions was in his blood.

"I was writing plays back when I was in the fifth and sixth grades and putting them on at school. I was always the lead — no matter what — and my little girlfriends would always have the lead female role," he laughed. "It didn't matter if we were good actors or not, we always had the lead parts."

"They were really bad plays," Moreton said.

Times have changed since the "really bad plays" of his childhood. Moreton has been directing what he feels to be "really good plays" since 1978.

"I like teaching and working artistically at the same time," he said.

His classes are greatly varied. This semester Moreton is teaching Acting I, Acting IV and Speech 100.

Reinee Dunn, a freshman in Moreton's Acting I class, described Moreton as "a great guy."

"He's really funny," she said. "He makes acting seem easy."

"Sometimes he gives us something to do," Dunn said, "and we're like 'yeah, okay, sure that's easy;' then later it really is."

Moreton said even if people in his acting classes never act again "at least they have learned that memorizing lines is only part of it. They can realize what is good and why, and not just walk around saying 'This guy's a good actor, he's so good-looking.'"

Apparently, Moreton is getting the point across to his students.

"This class has given me a whole new perspective on actors," Dunn said. "I used to despise them. Now I understand a lot more about what they do. Jim makes acting class seem fun."

Originally from the small Illinois town of Belleville, Moreton re-



"I was writing plays back when I was in the fifth and sixth grades and putting them on at school. I was always the lead — no matter what."

— Jim Moreton

ceived his bachelor of arts and master's degree at the University of Missouri at Columbia, and from there went on to receive his MFA at Florida State University.

"I wanted to become a director because I know I can direct," he said. "I always wonder how good an actor I am; I'd like to be as good as Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close, but I'm not."

"A director is the artistic boss," he said. "That doesn't mean I know more about it than everybody else, but you get to shape the production in every way — making statements with how the lights, sets, costumes and everything will look."

"You are drawn to shows that talk to you and say something about you," he said. "Those are the ones you want to direct."

About half of the university theater productions each year are directed by Moreton.

A few of the plays Moreton has directed include "Born Yesterday," "Crimes of the Heart," "Romeo and Juliet" and most recently "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

Moreton's next big show, and last play of the semester, is the upcoming production of Euripides' "The Trojan Women," which will run April 25 - 28 in Gifford Theatre.

Moreton said the quality that

speaks to him in "The Trojan Women" is "how stupid war is. In a war, even the winners aren't winners."

"The play was written by Euripides 2,000 years ago," Moreton said. "It's thought to be written in response to a Greek attack on a defenseless island. Just because you have all the strength in the world, why should you destroy defenseless people?"

Moreton said while there is a production in the making, "even when you're relaxing, it stays with you — you're always thinking it over all the time for the whole six weeks."

Not surprisingly, when he is not working on a major theatrical production, relaxation is high on the list of things Moreton enjoys doing.

Moreton's pursuits during his leisure time include travel, reading and especially good movies and theater.

"I haven't done anything like skydiving or anything," Moreton said. "I think it would be fun, but basically I'm a chicken."

This summer, Moreton will be working in Findlay, Ohio, where he has been cast for a theatrical production.

For now, Moreton's plans are simple.

"I'd like to keep directing, keep acting and maybe get a tenure next year," he said.

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Arts & Entertainment

Crazed student behavior linked to NES addiction

What at first seemed like a harmless pastime has become one of the most addictive drugs on campus today.

It deprives the victim of sleep, food and a moment's rest.

The cost for supporting this deadly addiction is astronomical — 50 bucks a shot.

Symptoms of the abuser include increased irritability, refusal to answer knocks at the door or rings from the phone, and the need to go just a little bit farther.

The Nintendo Entertainment System, NES, is here.

Sure, we've all acted like playing with a child's toy is beyond us. Dare



Greg Watts

Circle of Confusion

we let someone think that we spend all night trying to propel a little plumber through a myriad of adventures? Not on your life.

Denial is the first signal of impending addiction.

Playing games is not a macho pastime. But those same macho men spend hours trying to find warps to higher worlds. Or sacking computer-

generated Joe Montanas.

Food? How can I eat when I'm on the verge of getting to level eight?

Refusal to eat is the second signal of addiction.

Forget all those fad diets, just rent Super Mario Brothers 3. By game's end, you'll have lost at least 20 pounds from thumb movements alone.

And hostility — your 90-year-old grandmother could be in the room, but if she tries to walk in front of the television, you're going to want to kick that sweet soul out of the way.

Normally sane people become raving lunatics when things go wrong.

Nintendo was not meant to be a

contact sport. But you'd better duck if little Mario meets an untimely demise because those small controllers have the tendency to go airborne after such grisly accidents.

Guttural screams and bellows are quickly replacing the tried and true civil conversations from the past 5,000 years.

What about the idiot level of most games?

Is it just me, or do all children under the age of 16 have some genetic mutation that allows them to master these games within the first hour of play — while I sit in a stupor for three weeks trying to find the second level.

If there's one thing these games

give me, it must surely be hours of endless frustration. Being the sucker I am, I constantly subject myself to unnecessary hardships — not to mention ulcers.

The deciding factor of NES addiction is time. And lack thereof.

When you can tell people that you've spent the last two days — not hours — trying to save Mario, you are addicted.

Face it. "This is Nintendo," the commercial would say. "This is your brain on Nintendo. Any questions?"

No. And leave me alone, I'm still looking for the warp to level eight.

When the synthesized tunes start

to sound good, and you can hum them note for happy-go-lucky note, you're at the bottom of the Nintendo barrel.

This is no longer the "Me" generation — it's the "Step-in-front-of-the-television-and-die" generation.

What happens to all the boyfriends, girlfriends, husbands, wives, children, friends and relatives of addicts?

They need someplace to turn for help and support. Unfortunately, they're still stuck on board five of level seven.

Thank God I'm stronger than that. And thank God I'm finished writing this.

I've got to get to level 8 of Super Mario 3 tonight or I'll go crazy.

Carvey debut misses perfect 'Opportunity'

By Greg Watts
Arts editor

The Church Lady goes to hell. That's what they should have called Dana Carvey's first feature film.

Carvey, the irresistible member of Saturday Night Live, brings some of his offbeat humor to the silver screen with flair and interest. But somewhere between the shooting of the film and its release, much of his offbeat style goes out the door.

The producers of "Opportunity Knocks" had access to one of the funniest men in comedy, but opted instead to try to make slapstick the focus of the film.

Slapstick is funny. But when you've got the talent of Carvey, you should try to use him as the

Movie Review "Opportunity Knocks" Rated PG-13 ★ ★

springboard — quite often they do. But it's those moments when things get out of hand that they overlook Carvey's style.

The plot of the film focuses on Eddie (Dana Carvey) who is a free-wheeling con man. He and his best friend attempt to pay off a debt to a bookie.

In their attempt to pay him off, they break into the home of a well-to-do business executive in hopes of stealing enough cash to cover the bookie.

But, as luck would have it, the owners are on vacation in India and the housekeeper won't be coming to watch the house.

So Eddie decides to stay awhile. He even tells everyone that it's his home.

Unbeknownst to him, though, the housekeeper was also a young business genius.

This fact leads to several hilarious situations of mistaken identity. Especially when the owner's parents show up.

You get the picture. When Carvey ends up falling in love with their daughter, things quickly get way out-of-hand.

The emphasis of the film is on Carvey's con artist abilities.

And therein lies the humor of "Opportunity Knocks."

The restroom scene offers the funniest moments of the movie — his best friend pretends that he's with the Secret Service and Eddie is supposed to be the President — you can't help but laugh.

Carvey gets to do only one impression during the film, and it is without a doubt the funniest thing in the film.

Obviously, this is a Saturday matinee film. If you like to laugh at silly situations and have a taste for the superficial, this is your film. Just remember to check your brain at the door.

Ratings system

- ★ NO RUSH
- ★★ COULD SEE
- ★★★ SHOULD SEE
- ★★★★ MUST SEE!!!

Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

Music

The department of music will present the 10th Annual Spring Choral Classic Concert April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert will feature both the University Singers, conducted under Dr. David W. Greenlee; and the Concert Choir, under the direction of Perry Smith.

The masterwork for the performance is the "Schubert Mass in G," which will feature the solo voices of Emily Cooper, Chip Dorton and Steve Sherman, with Anissa Hall as the accompanist.

The recipient of this year's Robert E. Whitt award for excellence in choral music will be announced during the concert by Greenlee.

The scholarship is presented to the student who has shown an outstanding growth in his musical development, personality and contribution to the choral ensembles as a performer.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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Are you searching for that "perfect apartment"? Check out our special apartment listings on page 3 of this month's OFFBEAT.



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Specials

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Alcohol proposal introduced Monday

IFC Council considers proposal prohibiting use of frat funds for booze

By Sheryl Edelen
Activities editor

After five months of planning, the members of the Intrafraternity Council, IFC, are ready to consider what may become the university's first Greek fraternity alcoholic proposal.

First presented to the IFC members last semester by Greek adviser Christi Moore, the idea of the proposal which would apply to all Greek-letter fraternities on the university campus has been addressed by special committee since last November.

"It's a national trend," Moore said of the policy suggestion. "Campuses are having to take responsibility for their actions. I felt it was something we needed to start thinking about."

If passed during the April 26 meeting of IFC, the proposal will prohibit the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages at any official activity of a university chapter or colony.

According to Dennie Galloway, IFC president, 15 of the 16 fraternities currently colonized at the university have already adopted some sort of national or regional alcohol policy for their members.

Six of the fraternities, including Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon are currently insured by the Fraternal Insurance Purchasing Group, FIPG, and bound by the language of their policies to strictly adhere to the alcohol policy set by the company.

FIPG is best known for carrying fraternities as its client.

Five other university fraternity chapters follow similar policies, but are not bound by the FIPG.

The four predominantly-black Greek-letter fraternities currently colonized on campus operate on what Galloway terms "the honor system."

According to Galloway, the majority of policies being followed by black Greeks, requires only that they adhere to the laws of the state in which their chapters are located.

The fraternity of Phi Beta Sigma, for example, asks that the members of the university chapter Iota Delta abide by the laws of Kentucky and Madison County, in addition to restricting their alcoholic consumption to off-campus functions and not requiring their pledges to consume alcohol before, during or after orientation and initiation into the fraternity.

The fraternity of Pi Kappa Alpha is the only university organization not under any sort of alcohol policy.

The IFC proposal would also prohibit the use of chapter funds for the purchase of alcoholic beverages, thus making all Greek-letter fraternity social functions fall under the BYOB rule.

The proposal would also restrict university fraternity chapters from sponsoring or co-sponsoring any activity such as an open party or a function characterizing unrestricted or public access to alcoholic beverages.

According to Galloway, he and Moore obtained copies of proposals from universities such as the University of Dayton, the University of Kentucky and Rutgers in an effort to find a model proposal.

"Between Christi and myself, I would say we contacted between 15 to 20 schools," Galloway said.

Galloway sees the proposal as a preventative measure for university chapters.

"Of all of these schools that we've written to," Galloway said, "the majority of them developed their policies because of a major incident that occurred on their campus."

"Granted, we've had our problems at this university, but we wanted to take the offense before I wake up one Monday morning and find that the university has thrust an alcohol policy upon us."

According to Galloway, the proposal itself, which is comprised of eight short sections, was purposely kept simple.

"I wanted it to be general," he said of the proposal. "If I found myself getting too specific, it would turn into a policing situation."

The last section of the proposal requires that every university chapter and colony shall collectively develop and participate in a comprehensive

alcoholic awareness program. Galloway said he would like to put together a program that would allow guest speakers from the Richmond Police and health officials to tell the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"We have to have our rules, but we also need to have our educational process to tell us why they are necessary," Moore said.

"We're only 21 year-old college students, we're not going to become a policing agency," Galloway said. "We've put the emphasis on official functions, like grub dances, formals and mixers."

Modeled after the proposal implemented at Memphis State, Galloway said he used their proposal because it most closely related to this university's needs and size.

Galloway hopes that in time what he views as a positive step for campus Greeks will be seen as the norm.

"Five years ago when IFC and the university adopted a dry rush policy, people went crazy," he said. "They found it hard to believe they you could have a rush party without buying a keg and getting trashed. Now it's not even an issue. We hope that this proposal will be thought of in the same way in the future."

Moore agreed, saying that for years, fraternities did not enforce their alcohol policies.

"About 15 years ago, fraternities would go really loose with their alcohol policy," Moore said.

"Now, in the decade of lawsuits, they are realizing that they've created a major problem by not enforcing them."

The alcohol proposal to be formally presented to the IFC this Monday for consideration and approval will contain the following provisions:

- * Chapter funds will not be used to purchase alcoholic beverages, thus making all social events BYOB.
- * No IFC member, chapter or colony shall encourage their members to participate in drinking games on chapter premises or at any chapter activity.
- * All IFC members, chapters and colonies shall collectively develop and participate in a comprehensive alcohol awareness program.

The IFC will vote on the proposal on April 26.

Organization of the Week

Many different cultures comprise ASIA Club

By Susan Coleman
Staff writer

ASIA, Asian Students International Association, is a subgroup formed as a support group for the approximately 45 Asian students on campus.

There is no membership list, because all Asian students are assumed to be a member of the subgroup.

The subgroup was formed in 1985 by Sylvester Lim. According to Diana Loh, president of ASIA and a native of Singapore, when Loh became president, most of the events were predominantly Chinese because many of the members were from Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The countries represented are Pakistan, India, Malaysia, Singapore, China and Japan.

Sami Ul Hassan, vice president from Pakistan, said the group is interested in raising money for activities they sponsor on campus.

"We don't really worry about raising our money for charities because we don't really have the money. We are really trying to raise funds this time because the president we used to have before this, they didn't have much funds left for us."

Fundraising activities include selling hand-made items and foods. There will be a booth set up at the Spring Fling.

Loh said she would like American students to become more involved in the activities sponsored by the group in order to share American culture and traditions.

"We invite American people to come in and to share with

us. That's the main purpose," Hassan said. "I realize that most Americans don't know much about other countries other than America. Americans only know about Russia, China and the big countries, but they don't know about other Asian countries."

"We know our traditions and cultures of our own countries, but it would be nice for the Americans to come and share theirs with us," Loh said. "This opportunity is here for the students to approach us and to come to our events. They will know more about us and we would hope to know more about the American culture. It's like an exchange of ideas, of cultures and traditions."

"For example, we had the Chinese New Year dinner that I helped organize and I explained some of the traditions we have and the customs relating to Chinese New Year," Loh said.

"It was interesting for the people. If we can encourage more Americans to come to the events that would be great," Loh said. "But so far the response is terrible."

Loh said she would like to hear more suggestions from American and Asian students as to what type of events they would be interested in attending.

Group meetings are held once a month. The date is determined by the amount of activities sponsored by the International Students Association.

ASIA will be having a pot luck dinner called International Food Galore with the theme Pakistan and Japan at the United Methodist Center at 6:30 p.m. April 7.

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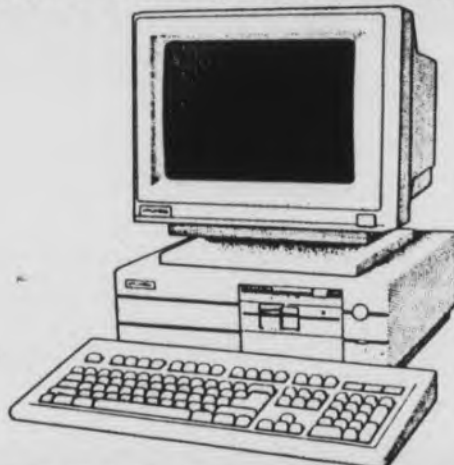
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Activities

Campus clips

compiled by Sheryl Edelen

Tax forms available

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

Abortion rally held

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

The hunt is on!

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

Check cashing ends

Personal checks will not be cashed in the Coates Administration and Powell buildings after April 30. Check cashing will resume May 14 for currently enrolled students. For further

information, contact the office of business affairs at 1232.

Teen Queen sought

Applications are now being accepted from the state of Kentucky for the Eighth Annual Miss Kentucky Teen U.S.A. Pageant. An official preliminary to the Miss Teen U.S.A. National Pageant, the contest is being sponsored by Miss Universe. Applicants must be at least 15 and no older than 19 by July 1, 1990. For more information, contact Connie Clark Harrison at (502) 527-1912.

More 3 on 3 held

The division of intramurals at Eastern Kentucky University will be hosting its annual triathlon at 8:45 a.m. April 15. Several divisions will include men's and women's Junior Masters, Senior Masters and Seniors. For more details, contact the division of intramurals at 1245.

Baskets delivered

Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and the Richmond Police Department will be sponsoring the delivery of Easter baskets. The baskets will be offered in two sizes, small for \$10 and large for \$15. All orders must be prepaid by April 11. For more information, contact the City of Richmond Parks and Recreation Department at 623-8753.

Lecture held

The Philosophy Club will be sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Ron Messerich of the department of philosophy and religion. The topic of the lecture, "Moral Skepticism and Moral Realism" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. For more information, contact the office of the department of philosophy and religion at 1400.

Census forms needed

Questionnaires for the 21 decennial U.S. Census have been distributed to all campus residents. All students are encouraged to complete their forms as soon as possible and return them to the resident hall desk. All answers are confidential and will be used in allocation of federal services. For more information, contact Phillip Schad at 623-3952.

Send get well cards

The Children's Wish Foundation is currently trying to help 7-year-old Craig Shergold realize his wish to be entered into the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most get well cards. A brain cancer victim, Shergold would like for everyone to send him a get well card. All cards should be sent to: Craig Shergold c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center, E. Atlanta, GA, 30346.

Phonothon event raises over \$94,000 for university

Progress staff report

The university phonothon, which ran from Feb. 4 through Mar. 11 and involved 400 volunteers, raised more than \$94,000.

The phonothon, which serves as a support program for the university, has raised almost \$300,000 since it began in 1986.

In total, over 3,100 pledges were made this year by university family and friends.

The volunteers were asked to call and ask alumni for support for various university programs and to update the university's alumni records.

According to university president Hanly Funderburk, only half of the university's funds come from state appropriations.

The few, the proud...

Glen McKissic, a junior history major from Radcliff, holds his sword up to make a tunnel for the newest Queen Athena during the ROTC ball last Saturday.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Construction Club makes spring repairs

By Michael N. Morgan
Staff writer

The university's construction club, an organization made up of people majoring in construction technology, is now offering their services for hire at reasonable rates.

The club offers a variety of services including plumbing, minor electric work, carpentry and bricklaying. The services are being offered in an attempt to raise money for the club.

"Most of the students (in the club) have or are working in construction. As a fund raiser for the club, they decided to do odd jobs and repair work," said Richard Brooker, a construction technology professor.

Brooker is also one of the two advisers of the construction club. He said the rates offered by the club are probably cheaper than construction contractors.

"I think the rates are less because they (the club) estimate time. Time is the hardest thing to evaluate and put a dollar value on," he said.

Brooker said the club received a reasonably high response rate since the fund-raiser began. He said around the third day the club had scheduled all the work they could do between now and the end of the semester.

All construction technology majors are eligible for club membership. Brooker said the club is designed to enhance the major because it offers members valuable work experience.

The Associated General Contractors and the American Institute of Constructors, two national organizations, together comprise the university's construction club.

John Castanis, president of the AGC division of the club, said one of the benefits of club membership is that it is affiliated with the two national organizations.

Castanis said one of the benefits of the club is that you are introduced to events and activities within the major. "You have the opportunity as a member to be exposed to the industry, industry policy and basically the way things are run," he said.

Castanis has been a member of the club for four years and said the club has helped him to develop leadership skills which will help him in his career.

James Stone is the president of the American Institute of Constructors division of the club. He has been a member of the club for four years and said he joined to become better involved with construction.

Stone said he believes many construction contractors are looking for applicants who show interest in the major by being a member of the club.

"I think it is important to be as involved as you can with your major. I like being involved with different community projects," he said.

The club has worked for two years with the Kentucky River Foothills Development effort and helped with

the construction of an environmental health building.

According to Brooker, one recent outstanding accomplishment of the club was their part in the relief effort of hurricane Hugo. The club, with the support of faculty members and local contractors, raised enough money for materials and transportation to Charleston, W. Va., which was one of many communities left demolished by the hurricane.

Brooker said the club helped by repairing roofs and cutting large trees that had fallen during the storm.

"It was a good experience for them. I think the most memorable thing was the total destruction of the area. One event everyone will remember was when we cut into a house...you couldn't even get into the yard," he said. They cut the trees that had fallen onto the house and helped the four women that had been stranded in the house for two weeks.

"They had been in there for 14 days without electricity or water. It was a nurse taking care of three people in wheelchairs," he said. According to Brooker, the nurse was 75 years old.

Although roughly 25 percent of construction technology majors are members of the club, Brooker said he is proud of the students who participate in the club.

He said if the club enrollment increases, the club will have the potential to do a lot more.

Catholic Newman Center holds supper

By Susan Coleman
Staff writer

"It was all on Holy Thursday that Christ instituted the Eucharist, the commemoration of Christ's death and resurrection by giving us his body and blood through the sacrament of Eucharist," said Sister Clara Fehringer, co-chaplain of the Catholic Newman Center.

"Jesus was celebrating the passover at the time that he instituted the Eucharist, which all happened at the Last Supper," Fehringer said.

The Seder Supper, sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center, is a combination of the Jewish tradition of celebrating passover and the Christian celebration of the Last Supper.

"The Seder Supper is a Jewish tradition of the passover of the angel that is celebrated still by the Jewish today," said Steve Utter, a member of the leadership team at the Catholic Newman Center.

"The main thing about it is that it has a lot of symbolism," Fehringer said. "All of the foods that are used in the meal are used because they commemorate something that had to do with the passover meal of the Jewish. For example, we have parsley which is a symbol of spring time," Fehringer said.

"That parsley is then dunked into salt water which is significant of the tears shed by the Israelites who go on their journeys." During the course of the meal, verses from the Old Testament will be read, along with sections from the Bible, that explain the significance of each food eaten. This will be the second year Utter will participate in the Seder Supper. He said it is an extraordinary experience.

"It's something out of the ordinary," Utter said. "It helps you get in touch with what happened before Christ died three days before His resurrection. It helps to keep in touch with the beginning of our church and the Christian church as a whole."

Elizabeth Everly will be experiencing the Seder Supper for the first time this year. She said she was amazed at how much the Jewish religion contributed to the Christian religion.

"The main reason I want to participate is because I didn't realize all the background that has come from the Jewish religion," Everly said.

Fehringer said that students who participate will "come to a greater understanding of our rudiments in Christianity and with our Jewish ancestors."

The Seder Supper will take place at the Catholic Newman Center April 12 at 6 p.m. There is no fee to participate. Sister Fehringer requests that people who wish to take part make reservations April 9 in order to determine the number of people coming.



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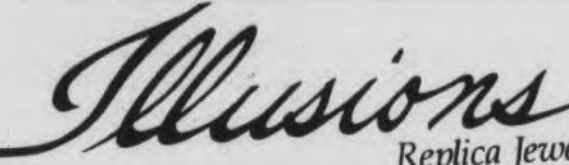
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Clint Riley

One on One

Same dream, different road for Humphrey

It has been just a little under two years since former Eastern stand-out runner Jackie Humphrey began a trek on a road which at the end held her dream — the Olympics.

In 1988, after posting her best time of 12.83 and tying the meet record in the semi-finals of the 100-meter hurdles at the U.S. Olympic trials, Humphrey went on to win the finals of the 100-meter hurdles in 12.88, outdistancing three of the top four qualifiers from the 1984 Olympic trials.

"It's like a Cinderella story," Eastern assistant track coach and Humphrey's coach told a reporter after Humphrey had qualified for the Olympics.

But for Humphrey, like in the story of Cinderella, the clock struck 12. And with it came disappointment.

The place was Seoul, South Korea, and the summer Olympics. The date was September 30, 1988, Humphrey's birthday. The event was the semifinals of the 100-meter hurdles.

After the gun sounded and echoed through what Humphrey described as a "football dome," the hurdlers were off. The problem was, however, Humphrey was off a little bit too much. Humphrey hit a hurdle and finished sixth in her heat. The dream was over — for now. "I guess it wasn't meant for me," Humphrey said.

Humphrey took a month off after the Olympics and didn't get near a track because of the stresses she had placed on her body and mind preparing for her dream.

With her college eligibility expired following the 1988 track season, Humphrey decided to stay at the university, no longer on scholarship, and get her B.S. degree in industrial technology with an emphasis in computer electronics.

"I'm here to get my education right now," she said.

Humphrey, now 24, will graduate in May and enter the "real world." However, the dream of going to the Olympics is still a major priority in Humphrey's life.

Hung in her room is a self-made sign which reads, "Going for the gold in '92."

But the reality of everyday life has made the Olympian's dream and the road to reaching it an even more difficult one than the first time around.

Humphrey is currently running for and is sponsored by Nike south. Balancing running and almost 20 hours of classes has been a trying task, but it is just the warm up for the big race if Humphrey is to be successful in her quest for the gold in Barcelona, Spain, in 1992.

For Humphrey has not run better than she did in her U.S. Olympic trials performance. Saturday at the Becky Boone Invitational, Humphrey won the 100-meter hurdles while running for the ECU track club in a time of 13.61.

According to Moore, to obtain such a lofty goal as a gold medal at the Olympics, Humphrey will have to be able to practice and just practice for a least four months before the Olympics if she is to succeed.

"Mentally I think she knows what it takes to get there," Moore said. "The key is the type of job she gets and the amount of time she has to put into that job and the amount of time she has for practicing."

Humphrey plans to start work in August following a summer of racing which includes the TAC championships in June and the Goodwill Games if she places in the top three at TAC. She also is looking at getting some more international racing experience in Europe as well this summer.

This type of competition will surely get Humphrey back into Olympic form. But unlike 1988, she may not have Moore by her side. But if all goes well, maybe someone even closer.

"I'd like to be married by '92," Humphrey said.

Just when Humphrey was breathing a sigh of relief about finishing up college, probably the most difficult year stares her in the face. It is one filled with vital track, personal and career decisions. But as her coach put it so eloquently, "Dreams can come true if you work hard enough for it. They just don't happen."

Humphrey has proven she is willing to work. With some refocusing in the "real world," don't count her out of fulfilling her dream.



Lisa Kupper, a sophomore police administration major from Louisville, stretches for an extra inch Saturday at the Relays.

4 x 100, 4 x 400 relays allow Eastern to set pace at relays

By Becca Morrison
Staff writer

Despite having to compete in occasional rain, the university women's track team came away from the 20th annual Becky Boone Relays with five first-place finishes Saturday at the Tom Samuels Track.

Seven other teams competed in the meet including Ohio State University, which took four events; Berea College; Ball State University; George Mason University; Marshall University; University of Kentucky, which sent an incomplete team; and Western Michigan University. No team scores were kept.

Coach Tim Moore said the rain hampered his team's performance.

"It rained off and on," Moore said, "our performance was definitely affected, especially in the field events because the runways were slick and hazardous."

Moore said there were a few injuries on other teams in the high jump

and long jump events.

The university's women won both the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 46:99 and the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 3:46.56. The 4 x 400 squad, which holds the Ohio Valley Conference indoor record, was much slower than the record-setting times the squad run during the indoor season because of the rain soaked track and overcast and cold conditions. Saturday was the first time this team ran the 4x400 relay outdoors.

The 4x100 relay team consisted of Michelle Westbrook, Alison Barney, Tasha Whitted and Dana Petty. Petty also finished second to Ohio State's Janis Foster in the 100 meter finals with a time of 12:53. Foster recorded a 12:47.

The Buckeyes other four wins came in the shot put, high jump, 5,000-meters and the 200-meters.

The three events George Mason won came in the 800-meters, the 1,500 and the 3,000.

The 4x400 team included Whit-

ted, Barney, Westbrook and Tamiko Powell.

Powell, a sophomore from Detroit, also won the 400-meter dash with a time of 56:18.

Jackie Humphrey and Westbrook finished in first and second with a time of 13.75 and 14:67 respectively in the 100-meter hurdles while Tasha Whitted placed first in the 400-meter hurdles.

Humphrey was entered in the 400-meter hurdles, however she did not complete the race because she hit a hurdle and fell. For Humphrey it was the first time since her high school days in North Carolina she had attempted such a long distance hurdle event.

Humphrey, a former Olympian, is now running as an independent for the Eastern Kentucky Track Club because her NCAA eligibility is up.

The team is traveling to Miami University in Coral Gables, Fla., to compete Saturday, where Moore said he expects the team to do well.

UKIT

Continued from Front page

always plays a team in Freedom Hall (each year) and there's a strong possibility that we're that team."

However, Pollio, who has just finished his first season as Colonels coach, said however no contracts have been signed as of yet.

As for the tournament, Pollio said, "I don't know where the UKIT is going, and it's none of my business."

According to Covington, Appalachian State was approached by UK two weeks ago about a similar proposition to that of Eastern's. Covington said Larry Ivy, assistant director of athletics and finance for the UK Athletics Association, talked to Appalachian State coach Tom Apke about a single-game deal.

The offer was declined by Appalachian State, who "wanted to be in the UKIT and play two different teams in the tournament," Covington said. They now are making efforts to

schedule a holiday tournament to fill the void, Covington said.

"It's my understanding that Kentucky would not be hosting a tournament on Dec. 21-22 (the scheduled dates for the UKIT)," Covington said. "We're looking to replace the UKIT on our schedule."

UK athletic officials gave Appalachian State no reason for the sudden scheduling change, Covington said.

"I don't know why they're not going to have it," he said.

"It would have been great for Appalachian State to play in front of 23,000," he said.

But as a native of the Bluegrass state, Covington said, "As a Kentuckian it's tough not to have a UKIT."

Arizona State, another of the originally scheduled teams to play in the UKIT, backed out of the tournament according to Mack McCarthy, head basketball coach at the University of Tennessee—Chattanooga.

McCarthy said from his home in Chattanooga, he was contacted by former UK

"My understanding is that there is no longer a UKIT."

— Rick Covington

assistant coach Ralph Willard about replacing Arizona State's place in the tournament with UT—Chattanooga. Willard was named to the head basketball coaches' position at Western Kentucky University a week ago today.

"They decided to go another route," McCarthy said. "They (Arizona State) wanted to put it back a year."

After agreeing to play in the UKIT, UT—Chattanooga was reapproached by UK officials concerning the possibility of a single-game contract instead of the UKIT package.

"The date we talked about was the same as the UKIT," McCarthy said. But he said, "We haven't heard anything yet."

He said he and Ivy had plans to discuss

and iron out scheduling details after the NCAA Final Four.

McCarthy said a game in Louisville's Freedom Hall had been mentioned by UK officials, but such a game would not fit into their schedule due to previous game commitments.

"At least we would be guaranteed to play Kentucky," McCarthy said. "If we can work out the particulars."

Arizona State basketball coach Bill Frieder was unable to be reached for his comments by presstime. However, his secretary, after checking with Sun Devil athletic officials, would not comment on whether the school would play in next season's UKIT. She told a reporter to check with UK.

Pollio said in whatever reasonable way Eastern gets to play the Wildcats is fine with him. He said at least the communication lines between the two schools have been opened.

"For the first time in a long time Eastern and UK are working together in basketball," he said.

Sports briefs

■ **GOLF:** Eastern tied for 18th place with the University of Kentucky/Johnny Owens Invitational in Lexington on Friday and Saturday. The tournament was shortened to 36 holes due to poor weather conditions.

Clay Hembrick led the way for Eastern as he shot a 154 on the par-72 course. Andy Plummer followed with a 158 and teammate George Cremearo came in with a 159. Dean Marks and Brian Griaff closed out the tournament with scores of 161 and 172 respectively.

■ **TRACK:** The Colonel track squad won eight of 10 field events in the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville on Saturday. The seven-team event opened the outdoor season for Eastern.

Among the winners in the meet for Eastern were Marese Phillips, Steve Zimmer, Larry Hart and Rod Smith in the 4x100 relay; Phillips, 110-meter hurdles; Matt Lipp, 1,500-meter run; Zimmer, 100 meters; Andrew Page, 400 meters; Lipp, 800 meters; Shawn Poset, 3,000 meters; and Page, Hart, Lartey and Urquhart, 4x400 relay.

■ **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The lady Colonels squeezed out a close 5-4 dual-match victory over OVC foe Murray State on Saturday in Richmond. A pair of defaults by Murray State helped secure a victory for Eastern early in the conference season.

Friday saw Eastern's top two seeds drop to Austin Peay, but the losses would not be enough as the lower seeds overcame and won the dual match by a 5-4 margin. Both Joanne Dilanni and Tina Cate fell to lady Governor players on the day. Lower seeds Kerri Barnett and Tina Peruzzi helped secure the conference win.

Eastern will continue OVC play on Friday and Saturday in Richmond. The lady Colonels will face Tennessee Tech at 3 p.m. on Friday with Middle Tennessee scheduled to play at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The wins put Eastern's record at 10-10 overall and 3-0 in the OVC.

■ **MEN'S TENNIS:** The Colonels have a busy weekend of tennis planned as three conference matchups are set. The team will play Austin Peay on the Martin courts at 3 p.m. on Friday. Eastern faces Murray State Saturday at 9 a.m. and then closes the weekend with a Sunday encounter with East Tennessee State, also at 9 a.m.

■ **QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** With speculation beginning to mount on the potential existence of the University of Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament, Appalachian State sports information director Rick Covington gave this response. Appalachian State was slated to participate in the UKIT.

"It's my understanding that there is no longer a UKIT."

EKU CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS RESCHEDULED

The deadline for applications for cheerleader has been extended to Friday, April 13, 4:30 p.m. Cheerleaders will be selected for the 1990-91 ECU varsity squad. Freshmen are eligible to tryout. Everyone trying out must attend three (3) of the four (4) clinics offered:

MONDAY, APRIL 16
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Begley Gymnastics Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Begley Gymnastics Room

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Begley Gymnastics Room

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Begley Gymnastics Room

Cheerleader applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 128 Powell Bldg. Applications for Colonel are also available in the Student Activities Office. The date for Colonel tryouts will be announced.



CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 26 AT 3:45 P.M.

CALL 622-3855 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Sports

Football team MVP heads for law school

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

Starting linebacker and Eastern's most valuable player for the last two seasons Chris Coffey has opted to pass up his final year of NCAA eligibility to attend law school at the University of Tennessee next fall.

Coffey, who will graduate in the spring, while in a Colonel uniform as a three-year starter was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference team his final two seasons after leading the team in tackles both of those years with 85 and 115 tackles respectively.

A pre-general business major, Coffey was informed of his acceptance to UT's law school the week prior to spring break, however because head football coach Roy Kidd was away on business Coffey was unable to inform Kidd of his decision to attend UT until a day before spring practices began last Tuesday.

"He didn't seem real surprised. He understood," Coffey said. "He knew if I was going to do it, I was going to do it. So he didn't argue with me."

If Kidd was to argue, he would have had some fight on his hand since the 22-year-old, 5-foot-10-inch, 223-pound Coffey has had his mind set on law school since his junior year of high school — before the Colonels ever entered the picture.

"What I always wanted to do was to graduate in four years and have the option to go to law school if I wanted to and skip my fifth year. I ended up working out just how I planned it," he said.

"I felt lucky to go this far and not be hurt as bad as I had," Coffey said. "I figured I'd get out as healthily as I could. I thought it was a good time to go."

But he said even though going to



Chris Coffey

law school has been his dream for a long time, passing up his final season of football was a difficult choice to make.

"I knew quitting football would be hard," he said. "But I knew it would be a decision I would have made if everything worked out the way I wanted it to."

"I'm still having mixed feelings about it because I have to talk about it, it makes it hard. It would be different if I were going to law school tomorrow and separated from all this."

Now looking back at his college football career, Coffey said he has no regrets. In fact he is surprised what he accomplished.

"What I always wanted was to get a college scholarship and go somewhere and end up starting. I never thought I'd do what I did here," he said.

Coffey said having football in his college life will probably give him an edge in his own mind during his law school studies.

"There are probably guys at law school who did nothing but study and made not any better grades than I did," he said. "Yet when I get in there knowing that I played football and studied, and knowing I balanced all that will make law school a little easier."

Colonels sweep ASPU

By Tom Marshall
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels returned from a record-breaking jaunt to Florida with the University of Kentucky and conference-foe Austin Peay left to deal with.

The first chore facing Eastern was a Wednesday match-up with UK in Richmond. A win would mean bragging rights over UK, who has been a baseball nemesis throughout Jim Ward's tenure as coach of the Colonels.

With UK's Wildcats on the prowl, Eastern could easily lose focus on the conference race and a three-game weekend series with Austin Peay.

"We had to sweep Austin Peay to get into contention in the conference," Ward said. "We may have to win 11 of the next 12 games."

Ward says he is confident with his team at this juncture because "we have always been a good team in April."

Eastern 14, Austin Peay 3 Sunday saw the Colonels bash 17 hits and go through five Austin Peay pitchers in route to a big victory on the road in Clarksville, Tenn.

The Governors gained the advantage in the second inning when they scored all three of their runs for the game. Eastern would score five runs in the fourth before brushing off Austin Peay.

Joe Banko would be the main cog in the Colonel attack for the day as he drove in four runs on three hits and included a triple. Shea Wardwell homered and Jay Johnson would also add three hits to the Eastern cause.

Steve Olsen, 3-2, had a complete game for Eastern on the mound and struck out 10 with only one walk.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Junior catcher John Lorms of Columbus, Ohio, stares down his opponent while awaiting the call from the umpire during a game against the University of Kentucky Bat Cats last Wednesday.

The Colonels now stand at 18-11 for the season.

Eastern 6, Austin Peay 5, Game one

Austin Peay would lead 5-0 going in to the seventh and final inning of the game before a Colonel rally snubbed the would-be win.

Eastern was out-hit 11 to 7 in the game, but each of the count. Among the hits that pulled the Colonels out of the loss column was a Banko home run.

"The last three outs of a baseball game are the toughest," Ward said. "Their pitcher was in complete command until then."

Banko knocked in three runs in the seventh and Rob McCune drove in a pair.

The Governors left 10 men stranded on base and each squad committed three errors in the game.

Jason Schira went six innings and got the win, moving his record to 5-3. Robert Teague pitched the

seventh for Eastern.

Eastern 6, Austin Peay 4, Game two

The Colonels scored two runs in the first to take an early lead in the nightcap of the doubleheader on Saturday.

The Colonels would never look back as the closest Austin Peay would come was at 4-3 after four.

Eastern tallied 13 hits compared to 11 for the Governors. Jerry Shoen and Denis Hodge each had three hits. John Lorms and Stencil Morse both gained a pair of hits in the game.

The only extra base the Colonels was a double by Banko.

Joe Vogelgesang improved his record to 3-2 as he went five-plus innings, before Robert Teague closed out the game on the mound.

Kentucky 7, Eastern 6

Eastern would score first before a UK streak in the third and fourth innings killed Colonel hopes in the

contest.

Eastern scored in the first when Wardwell singled, then stole second and third. He would be driven home on a sacrifice fly by Schoen.

With Eastern in front, UK gained baserunners in the third and used the hit and run to create three runs for the inning. Eastern would retake the lead in the bottom half of the inning when Hodge and Banko each doubled to help create the 4-3 margin.

UK came back in the fourth as a squeeze bunt dropped just beyond reach of Colonel pitcher Teague. If fielded, the play promised to have been an easy double play. Instead it would end in a 7-4 UK lead after four innings.

"It was a factor for the rest of the weekend," Ward said. Eastern could not overcome the two-inning barrage by UK, as they managed a run in both the fifth and eighth innings leaving them one run shy of a win.

The loss was credited to Robert Teague, now 2-2.

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Injured Lundy returns to No. 1

By Mike Royer
Staff writer

Two weeks before spring break, Eastern's No. 1 men's tennis player, Duane Lundy, a junior from Wilmington, Ohio, finished the indoor season on a high note winning in both singles and doubles against opponents from Ohio University.

These wins were significant for Lundy because he is recovering from an injury to the rotator cuff in his right arm.

Colonels' men's tennis coach Tom Higgins said Monday the injury is still hampering Lundy, but Higgins' ace will continue to play.

"We had it looked at—no structural damage," Higgins said. "What the injury amounts to is he will have to play with pain, if it is not doing any damage."

Lundy offered an explanation for his injury.

"It probably happened this summer," Lundy said. "I was serving two hours a day and that just tore it down."

Lundy said his arm "feels better," because of a combination of warm weather and work done on it by the trainers.

Higgins thinks that not competing for a while may be the only way Lundy will fully correct this problem, something he thinks Lundy will not do.

"The only thing that would help is if he would stop playing, and I don't see him doing that," Higgins said. He also described Lundy as a "perfectionist."

Lundy started his tennis career late at the age of 13 in the juniors circuit.

Lundy described his junior career as "All right." During his tour as a junior, he was ranked in the top 10 in Ohio.

Lundy's high school career statistically saw him nearly dominate his opponents losing a total of only five times in his four-year career amassing a record of 52-5 along the way. He won the league championship three years.

Back injuries sustained before the state championships in Lundy's junior and senior years prevented him from vying for the Ohio state championship.

Regardless of his excellent high school stats, Lundy said his high school career was "average."

When it came time to choose colleges to attend, Eastern was not



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Lundy has returned from an injury to post a 6-6 record so far.

Lundy's first choice, in fact his first choice was the last indoor opponent Ohio University.

"I was going to go to OU, but at the last minute I decided to check out some Kentucky schools," Lundy said. When Lundy visited Eastern he said he liked "Coach Higgins and the campus."

"Coach Higgins is real down to earth," Lundy said, "and you always know where you stand with him."

Lundy explained that he was feeling "burned out" on tennis and asked Coach Higgins for some time off.

"I was feeling unsure about tennis, and Coach Higgins let me take some time off, and during that time I didn't touch a racket in six weeks," Lundy said. "I am almost sure most coaches would never let one of their players do that. I credit coach Higgins for letting me take a rest."

Higgins described his relationship with Lundy as multi-faceted and as more than just a coach.

"I've been an adviser to him both academically and athletically," Higgins said. "I've been a father to him."

Since coming to Eastern, Lundy thinks his career has been "pretty good" so far.

After being redshirted his freshman year Lundy, a "serve-and-vol-

ley player," started off his athletic freshman year winning a record 23 times, the most for any freshman.

Lundy continued his winning ways into his sophomore year with 20 matches at the No. 1 position.

This year, although hampered by his injury, Lundy has maintained a winning record during the indoor tennis season. However since the outdoor season began March 23, Lundy's record has dropped to the .500 mark at 6-6.

Despite an average record, Lundy's work ethics have been a major part of his improvement from last year.

"I was impatient last year," he said. "I've become more patient and rounded off my game. I've got weaknesses, but no huge weaknesses that opponents can capitalize on."

Lundy trains for his game by practicing about two-and-a-half hours a day with the team and in Lexington on the weekends.

"He has certainly done a lot with his game," Higgins said. "He's improved over the summer and is playing with focus. He has come a long way."

Lundy is optimistic about his chances to win the Ohio Valley Conference championship this year.

"If I am playing well I think I can win the whole thing," he said.

Dilanni's commitment to tennis allows her to rise above others

By Lee McClellan
Staff writer

A long-time commitment and unrelenting dedication to the sport she loves has allowed Eastern's No. 1 seeded women's tennis player junior Joanne Dilanni to have an added edge on her competition.

By the time Dilanni was 11 years old, she had been playing tennis for a year and had already played in a tournament.

By age 14, she was serious about tennis and was receiving professional lessons.

At the time of her high school graduation, she was the ninth best women's tennis player in the state of Florida, where she attended Jupiter High School in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I started playing when I was 10 years old to be a part of the family," Dilanni said. "I progressed rapidly, because I had played other sports."

Dilanni started to play in unranked tournaments and was winning, so she moved over to playing ranked tournaments. She got really serious about tennis when she was about 13 years old, and her parents wanted her to win a college scholarship.

"I have a bad birthday so I always had to play older opponents, and that made me play harder competition," Dilanni said. Her game also strengthened when her dad became friends with the tennis pro. He gave her some free instruction.

Dilanni's parents helped her in pursuit of being a better player by paying for her to go to instructional clinics and driving her all over Florida to play in tournaments.

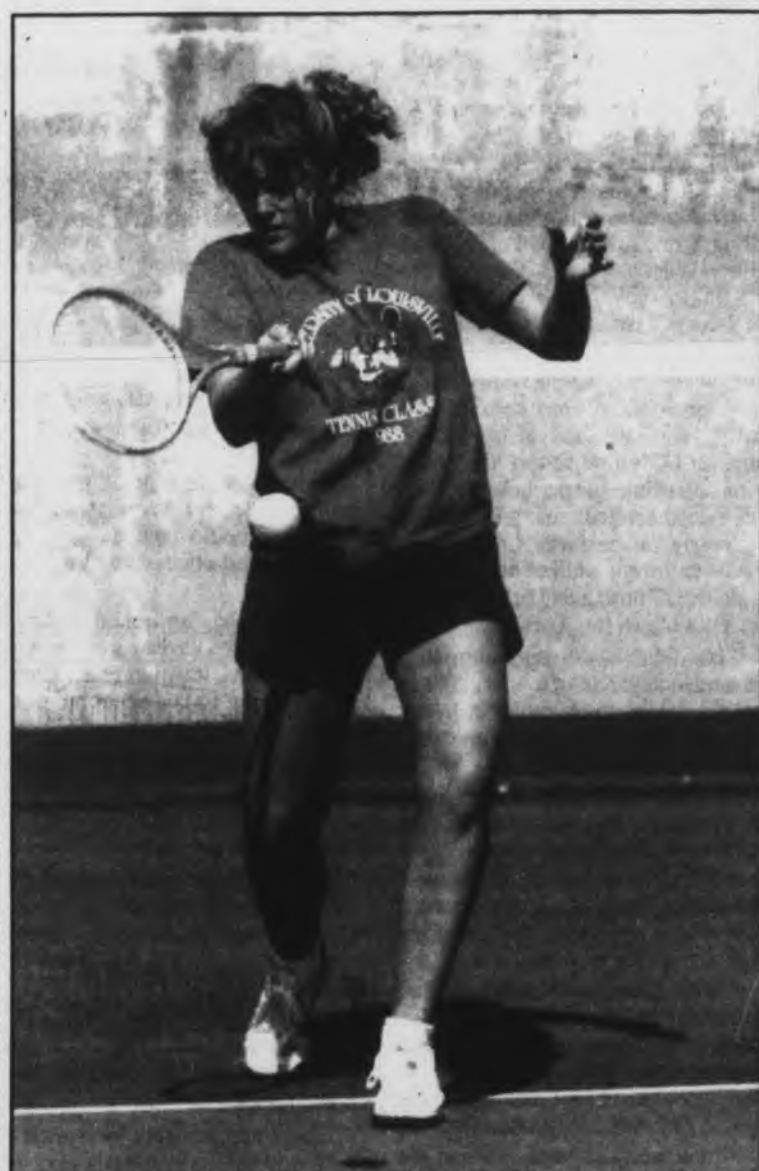
"I didn't have much social life as a child because of tennis," she said. "I traveled a lot."

Her coach Sandy Martin speaks highly of Dilanni.

"She's not the best player I've had, but in the top four," Martin said. "She is a good motivator because she works hard. She helps the rest of the team get along."

"She is our No. 1 player and if we lose her everyone has to play higher," Martin said.

When asked about the strengths of Dilanni's game, Martin said her aggressiveness and footwork are her best attributes.



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Dilanni, who started playing tennis at the age of 10, has used years of practice and a commitment to the game to rise to No. 1.

"Joanne is a good attack player, she is aggressive and covers the court well," Martin said.

Dilanni's motivation to play college-level tennis doesn't come from want of glory, but from her extensive training.

"Training taught me how to perform," Dilanni said.

In her own opinion, Dilanni lacks the savvy to play professionally.

"I don't have the drive inside me to go pro," Dilanni said.

"In the pro's you must be able to

make aggressive shots over long periods," Martin said. "She needs to work on court coverage and needs to be more consistently aggressive."

Dilanni's aspirations do not include a try at a pro career.

"I would like to teach tennis," she said. "I want to be a head pro, but I'll decide by the job I get."

She backgrounds this ambition by being a corporate fitness major. She also plans to work as an assistant tennis pro this summer.

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Thursday, April 5, 1990

A magazine publication of The Eastern Progress

Vol. 1/No. 2

OFFER LETTER

...the

The beat of
FF BEAT

April 5, 1990
Larisa Bogardus.....editor
Audra Franks.....copy editor
Charles Lister.....staff artist

OFFBEAT's complete guide to off-campus living:
Finding an affordable apartment, paying deposits and utilities..
Tenants' lease rights and landlords' responsibilities.
Insuring your belongings against natural and unnatural disasters.

Pages 4-5

Decorating on a budget.
Contributors offer their poetry.
Father Dearest— poetry is the original way to ask Dad to send more money.
Crossword puzzle
Student comics

Pages 6-7

SPOTLIGHT

Tycoon locates right apartment for tenants

By Mike Royer
Staff writer

While most of us only dream about being a millionaire, few ever really do anything serious to achieve it. One exception is Steve Cox.

Cox is an investment finance major originally from Dayton, Ohio, who now claims Richmond as his permanent home.

He believes he can attain the status of millionaire before his 30th birthday because he says he has the determination and the desire.

"I think it is feasible," Cox said. "Anybody can be rich; they just have to work at it. I'm struggling now, but I know someday I'm going to make it. There is no question about that."

Cox describes himself as someone who likes people, but also a very dedicated and an educationally-inclined person.

"I'm a people person," he said. "I enjoy working with people and enjoy meeting their needs. I am also ambitious and have always tried to learn as much as I can."

Cox's quest for money is not strictly a greed thing.

"Wealth is being able to buy whatever you want and being smart enough to share it with the people you love," Cox said. "Although wealth can be a

significant motivator for what I do, it is not the main thing.

"I don't want to struggle to make a living. I want to enjoy my life. I want to make something of myself and wealth is one way to measure how well I have done that."

Cox believes that anyone can be a millionaire, but thinks that most people just don't have the desire to attain this goal.

"There are not a lot of people who strive to make something of themselves, they are satisfied with their monotonous living, worried more about surviving than capturing the essence of what wealth can be," he said.

Cox decided to start his journey toward millions through the real estate market and began with the purchase of 12 properties around the Richmond area which he began to rent out.

It was in Cox's real estate venture that the inspiration for his next entrepreneurial outing came to him, an apartment placement service, called "The Property Network."

"It's a needed service," he said. "Students don't have a lot of time to look around for places to live."

The service would provide the student with information on available apartments that meet with their needs; pets, location to campus and price

range all being factors.

It works by having the prospective tenant fill out their needs and wants in an apartment.

Cox would be able to tell "within seconds" if there is an apartment immediately available for them to look at.

If one is not available at that time the person's name will be put in a file and as soon as an apartment becomes available the customer will be notified, Cox said.

"We will find you an apartment. We won't give up on you," Cox said.

A fee of \$11 is charged to look for apartments and if the

customer rents the apartment, the "Property Network" receives \$19. The entire service comes to a total of \$30.

Cox works part time with the Madison County Board of Realtors and comes into contact with real estate agents daily; something that will be important in finding available apartments, he said.

The overall goal for "The Property Network" is "to make sure we get the best possible tenants for the best possible apartments," he said.

Cox has been working on "The Property Network" for six months now and the business is, according to Cox, "up and

running." He plans to start business soon and has been placing ads in local newspapers to attract prospective landlords and tenants.

Cox thinks his business will be a success if he works at it.

"I realize business will be slow from the start, but I believe in a nurturing process of business," Cox said.

"I think it will be six to eight months before it will take off like I think it will," Cox said. "I believe in this idea full force. I can very clearly see this service expanding for everyone in Richmond and if it goes well we could set up shop in other areas."



Cox takes a moment to show off one of his properties. Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Crossword puzzle solution

From page 7

POP	SMART	SHY
IRE	POISE	PIE
TERRORS	MAIMS	
FATE	SPIT	
OPEN	SWEETEST	
FACTS	EARS	ER
ALT	TRITE	ERA
LA	SOUR	DREAD
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OFFBEAT Opinions

By Jonathan Adams

What's most important to you in an apartment?



"My answering machine, to get all of Tom's messages."
Karen Leeson
 freshman
 fashion merchandising
 West Chester, Ohio



"A phone, so I can call my admirers."
Veronica Hawkins
 sophomore
 nursing
 Louisville



"My Aquanet hairspray."
Jessica Collins
 junior
 geology
 Somerset



"Rolaids and aspirin for Friday morning."
Rob Dunn
 freshman
 undeclared
 Shelbyville



"Clean underwear."
Curtis Wise
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FOR RENT

OFFBEAT'S complete guide to finding an apartment and making it a home

Insuring valuables against any disaster

By Andrea Stephens
Staff writer

Theft. Fire. Vandalism.

Common enough occurrences in today's society, even on today's campuses. But college students have an opportunity to protect themselves that many of them may not even be aware of: renters' insurance.

Renters' insurance is designed to protect the personal property of students who are not in university housing, according to Kent Georgel of Allstate.

Georgel said the renters' policies they offer cover losses due to fire, water, smoke damage and vandalism, as well as other catastrophies such as falling objects, explosions, hail and windstorm damage.

According to Georgel, Allstate offers two types of renters' insurance: a policy based on actual cash value and a replacement cost guarantee.

The first policy covers the items, which can include appliances, clothing, jewelry or any other personal belongings, for their actual value.

"You may have a \$15,000 policy but your stuff may be 8 years old. We cover it for what it's worth," he said.

The replacement cost guarantee covers the object at today's prices no matter how old it may be, Georgel said. He added that this kind of policy is about 25 percent more expensive than the actual cost policy, but both policies cover the belongings whether or not

they are in your apartment at the time of damage or theft.

Melanie Garland of Denny Insurance Agency said that they handle one policy for all apartment dwellers.

"It covers the contents of their apartment while they're living there," she said.

She explained that their policy is similar to homeowner's insurance except that there are certain exclusions to apartment dwellers that don't apply to homeowners.

According to Georgel, Allstate has a minimum policy of \$10,000. He pointed out that most renters' policies range from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

He said that Allstate's prices on these policies range from \$65 to \$125 or \$130 per year "depending on how much coverage you want and depending on the deductible."

"What type of complex they live in is a factor, too, and if they want replacement cost."

Garland said that Denny Insurance Agency also has a minimum policy of \$10,000 and that the prices of the policies range from \$109 to \$115 per year.

Mike Weaver of State Farm Insurance said that their policies start at \$120 per year, and they vary depending on deductible, coverage and type of housing.

"A brick building would be less. A frame sort of building would be more. A giant sort of building with lots of apartments would be more," he said.

Georgel explained the liability in-

Finding, budgeting

By Lee McClellan
Staff writer

One of the most annoying things about college life is the fact that you have to move everything you own somewhere else at least twice a year. It often seems that as soon as your place gets comfortable and cozy, the semester ends and you have to move again.

The hunt for a new apartment is often very frustrating. One way to relieve this frustration is to check the bulletin board outside Room 116 of the Combs Building in front of the office of Jim Allen, dean of student development.

"People in the community contact us about putting up listings on the bulletin board," Allen said.

"Sixty-two percent of our students are commuters this semester," he said. "People see all the buildings and the perception is that most people live on campus. The majority do not."

Since the majority of students live off campus, many students will be hunting for a new place next fall.

Some of the most affordable apart-

ments in all of Richmond are owned by the university.

Brockton Apartments are very reasonable and have all utilities paid, including local phone. Singles, those students who are not married, can live for \$635 per semester.

Families who want to live in Brockton may choose from one- or two-bedroom apartments. The university also rents out trailers to families.

The one-bedroom apartment will run a family \$210 per month, while the two-bedroom apartment will rent for \$235 per month. All utilities are paid. The trailers rent for \$160 per month, but the tenant must pay the electric bill.

Outside of the immediate campus area, Richmond East has the lowest-rent apartments. A one-bedroom rents for \$210 per month, the two-bedroom rents for \$249 per month and the three-bedroom rents for \$277 per month.

In-between price ranges are \$300 to \$325 per month with no utilities paid at Foxhaven, and \$309 per month at Odessa, with water and sewer paid.

The most expensive apartments are



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

cluded in the policies as being up to \$100,000 protection.

"If somebody tripped and fell over and twisted their ankle in your apartment and they want to sue you, they can do that. We want to cover you. Whether they win or lose, that's irrelevant," he said.

Georgel also explained that Allstate's renters' policy will cover students if they are temporarily unable to live in their apartment.

"Say someone's apartment is burned up, and they have no place to stay. Basically, we will pay any living expenses necessary for maintaining a normal standard for living if you're unable to live in your house or apartment," he said.

Garland said Denny also pays additional living expense for what is called "loss of use" of the dwelling.

Georgel, Garland and Weaver all said that renters' insurance is very important to college students, particularly those who live off-campus.

Students who live in residence halls don't need the insurance, according to Weaver.

"If they're in a dorm they don't need it because their parents' homeowners insurance will cover it," Weaver said.

Garland agrees that only students living off-campus have a real need for renters' insurance "but look how many kids live off-campus."

Georgel said that these students who were not taking out renters' policies were taking a risk.

"What you have to ask yourself is, if you had a fire in your apartment, could you afford to replace all of your belongings?" he said.

"There's a lot of people who either don't think about it or think that the landlord has a policy on the room, which he doesn't," Georgel said.

"College students really need it if they're planning on staying here," Garland said.

Weaver pointed out that even though all off-campus students do need renters' insurance "if you're a single student you don't need it as much, but married students need it more."

Georgel said that married students and students who are older generally take out more policies than younger or single students, perhaps because they are "more settled" and "generally have more stuff that's nicer."

"It's amazing how many college students do have a lot of nice appliances in their apartments," he said.

ing a new home

luxury communities such as Cottage Hearth.

One- or two-bedroom apartments at Cottage Hearth run \$395 per month with no utilities paid. A three-bedroom will cost \$565 per month also with no utilities paid.

While budgeting for the prospective apartment, remember to keep in mind there will be many other things to consider.

Utility bills, utility deposits and apartment deposits are examples of things that will drain your checkbook.

The electricity and phone bills are the most expensive and an ad saying that the electricity is paid is usually better deal than the ad that pays only the water.

It is not an uncommon occurrence for the phone and electric bills to both be over a \$100. These bills can be controlled if precaution is used.

Utility deposits are expensive and should be considered by the people who are getting a new apartment or a house.

Kentucky Utilities will charge \$125 for an electric deposit for a dwelling with electric heat. Those dwellings with

non-electric heat will cost \$50.

The water bill, according to Richmond Utilities, for a 300-cubic-foot apartment is around \$10.32 per month. The water deposit, according to Richmond Utilities, will cost \$40, and the deposit for natural gas is \$100.

Phone deposits will cost from absolutely free to \$150. South Central Bell will allow parents to cosign a note that takes responsibility for payment. This note serves as a deposit.

Do not find out about your landlord's practices the hard way. Ask your landlord about your lease agreement, damage repair, services offered and late fees. A good way to find out about a potential landlord is to try and find someone who has lived as a tenant under that landlord before.

Most landlords will run a check on you.

"We look for a good rental record. We check their background," said Ches Wheeler of Town and Country Rentals.

Shelby Speakman of Hager Rentals agreed, "We try to look and see if they are leaving an apartment for lack of payment."



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Apartments offering a variety of amenities, in all sizes and a number of price ranges can be found throughout the Richmond area.

Understanding a lease and legal rights

By James Morrison
Staff writer

Landlords can be victimized as often as tenants, according to Dr. Harold Greene who teaches in the university paralegal department.

"Once people who lived in an apartment took the sink with them," Greene said. "That's outrageous."

Both landlords and tenants can be unfair when they make an agreement to use an apartment.

A student must be aware of the legal obligations in renting, according to Dr. Donald Bodley chairman of the university real estate department. Bodley is a member of the National Association of

Apartment Owners and Managers, a group which keeps apartment owners informed about developments in the apartment business.

"Most landlords rent for six months or a year on a lease — seldom can you get a lease longer than that because the lease prices change and the prices go up," Bodley said.

Bodley said that university students often come to him seeking legal advice concerning their apartments.

A contract between a tenant and a landlord is called a lease and describes the obligations and rights of the tenant and landlord. It tells how much the rent will be and how much money the tenant must pay for the security deposit.

A security deposit covers any damage or destruction that might occur to an apartment such as burst pipes or broken windows.

A deposit can cost from \$200 to \$500 depending on the price of the apartment. When the tenant is finished using an apartment, the security deposit is returned if the apartment is undamaged.

"One of the first things you should do is to sit down and read the lease agreement. Even if it takes 20 minutes, you should know everything that is in the lease," Bodley said.

When someone wants to sign a lease they should examine it to make sure that it doesn't give the landlord unfair advantages such as forcing the tenant to pay the attorney's fees in a legal dispute or denying the tenant the right to have the landlord repair damages to the property that are not the tenant's fault.

Leases often contain a special "transfer clause" which releases the tenant if he finds employment 50 miles from the apartment.

The potential tenant should be made aware of what the regulations are, such as restrictions on pets.

"We require that they take care of the property and that there are no pets. They must pay on time and they can't have loud parties," said Mike Eidson, who manages several apartments in the Richmond area.

Greene has considerable experience in lease and apartment law. According to him, a person should be careful when making a lease agreement.

"You should have the lease in writing if it is a year or more," Greene said. Greene suggested a tenant ask the

landlord how the deposit money will be managed. The money should be kept in a special account for deposit money so it will not be lost. A security deposit should not exceed a single-rent payment.

"You should check the apartment with the landlord to see if the stove elements work properly and if there are any stains on the carpet," Greene said, so that damage can be found and repaired.

If a tenant is dissatisfied with an apartment and is being treated unfairly, then the landlord can be taken to court and sued.

In 1983, Rhonda Meyer, a student at the university, was injured when the balcony of her apartment collapsed. She sued the landlord, Phil Harold, for pain and lost wages and received a sum of \$30,000.

Greene said that a tenant cannot be evicted from an apartment because of complaints to a health or building inspector. When the student is not dealing directly with the landlord, there should be someone who has the ability and authority to make agreements.

In one tenant dispute Greene helped to solve, the tenants were charged \$500 for a room deposit — far in excess of what the deposit should have cost. They were dealing with an individual who claimed to represent the landlord.

When they were ready to move from the apartment the representative refused to return the deposit. The tenants discovered that the so-called representative had been stealing money from tenants in several apartment houses in the area. The actual owner of the apartment repaid the deposit.

This is just one example of what can happen if tenants are not careful.



Photo illustration by BILL LACKEY

Be sure you understand everything included in the lease before you sign it.

Creativity, diversity make any apartment a home

By Becca Morrison
Staff writer

If where we live is a statement of who we are then most college students have to make their statements cheaply.

After scrounging free furniture from relatives, a style Cathy Evans, assistant professor in interior design, calls "Early Attic," college students are left with the task of making their apartments as livable and attractive as economically possible.

Evans recommends garage sales, second-hand furniture stores and fabric or wallcovering outlets as possible places to search for bargains.

To create an inexpensive coffee or end table, Evans

suggested covering sturdy cardboard boxes with fabric remnants or painting the box an exotic color.

"Just don't spill any drinks on it," Evans added.

If you don't particularly care for committing a felony, legal colorful versions of the plastic milk crates that have swept college decor can be purchased at most discount stores.

Evans suggested the crates be used in lieu of drawer space or to organize small closets.

In outfitting an apartment for a college lifestyle, Evans suggested opting for lightweight, inexpensive, mobile items that can withstand numerous moves and roommates rather than cumbersome high-quality furniture.

"With the normal college student," Evans said, "furniture is going to get abused."

The single most important purchase to make, according to Evans, is a bed.

"We spend one-third of our lives in bed asleep," she said, "so you need a good, sound and comfortable bed."

Since original works of art aren't in most college student's budgets, Evans suggested using posters, paint or wall paper to spruce up walls.

"A wall covering changes the look of a room more than anything," Evans said.

Paint is cheaper than most wall papers, but Evans warned that when dealing with cracked walls that aren't smooth the use of a flat paint will de-



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

emphasize the flaws.

Because most college students are in no position to rent an apartment on their own, they run the risk of ending up with a multitude of different styles when it comes time to decorate their apartments.

The mixing and matching of different styles is called "eclectic" said Evans, and in it "just about anything goes."

Differing tastes should not pose a problem in decorating as long as the scales are in proportion, Evans said.

THE MUSE

Wind

By David G. Hall

Today
in a ravine
i was exploring a hard wind

blowing full in my face
at my back
or ear

the sun held my face as i sat
for a Beetlejuice hair style

i recall how a Taoist priest
once wrote
of the same wind
in different trees
with different notes

i remembered you

through the thin high maple
switches
i heard
the screams of razors through
silk

a hushed roar of an ocean in
the pines

and as the wind whistled play-
fully through the threads
of my hair and coat
to explore every hole in my
soul

i explored the silence it could
not reach

in a ravine
it could not breach

Look for the
graduation issue
of OFFBEAT
May 3



Hall is a senior psychology major from Irvine.



Carman is a senior middle grade education major from Brandenburg.

Praose

By Darren Carman

it is over
i have truly pressed myself
beyond
the boundaries of irrationality

or can one ever push that hard
i think no but i know yes
when faced with the ultimate
question

i asked for but one simple
thing...
realization of self
and it is here that the nightmare
began

and ended
too many questions left un-
voiced
would they have made a differ-
ence?

possible
but not
likely
my mind weakens and passes
into that

unending belt of night
with one echoing shout
resonating inside
why?



Barker has been employed as a university custodian for the past 20 years.

Contribute your
original writing to
"The Muse." Bring
material to 117
Donovan Annex or
contact Larisa
Bogardus at 1872.

John H. Glenn

By Jesse Wayne Barker

John H. Glenn was a happy
man
when he was rocketed off this
land

Early to bed early to rise
All the world will hear of my
ride

Hand me my space suit and
my gloves

I want to be seen up above
Climb into my spaceship and
let me go

Everybody watch, don't miss
the show

The sun was out, everything
was ready

I have to be calm, I have to be
steady

Six, five, four, three, two, one
I am off the ground, the battle
half won

But it's sort of bumpy and
shaking a bit

I hope with a meteor I don't get
hit

I am a hundred miles up and
floating like crazy

This is fun, ought to do this
daily

Time for dinner, time for snack
I'll be hungry before I get back

I've been around the world and
back

Now I think I'll hit the sack

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FAMILY BILLIARD CENTER

Father Dearest

By Becca Morrison
Staff writer (laureate)

Oh dearest father, whose genes are mine
I need a favor so I'll not waste time.
I don't mean to grovel
But of this there's no doubt:
You'll need a shovel
For what I'm dishing out.
Now there's no need to holler,
This may make you ill
But I spent my last dollar
On what I thought a good deal.
The snack cake got stuck, before it was ejected
And now your dear daughter's stomach
Is feeling mighty neglected.
This is no time to diet,
Since tests are forthcoming
Though you may not believe it—
She really hates bumming
So please send her food, or cash, or credit
Or to malnutrition she's certainly headed.
It fills her with woe
That her iron count is too low
To be considered a likely plasma donor.
But take heart father dear,
For at the end of four years—
Your daughter will have her diploma.



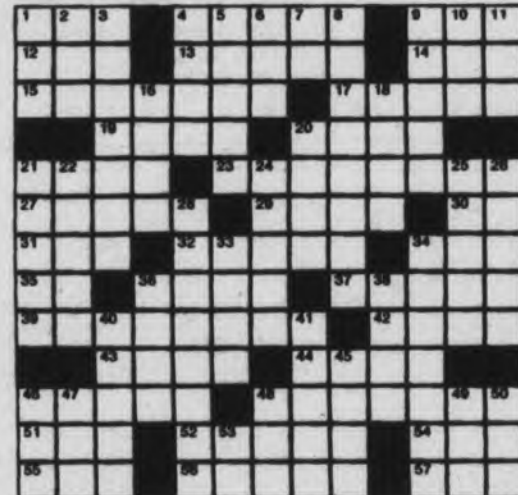
Post Mid-term frustration

Contribute your art to OFFBEAT. Contact Larisa Bogardus at 1872.

Solution on page 2

- ACROSS**
- 1 Burst
 - 4 Sting
 - 9 Timid
 - 12 Anger
 - 13 Balance
 - 14 Baker's product
 - 15 Frights
 - 17 Cripples
 - 19 Doom
 - 20 Part of fireplace
 - 21 Disengaged
 - 23 Most pleasing to taste
 - 27 Agreements
 - 29 Corn plant parts
 - 30 Teutonic deity
 - 31 In music, high
 - 32 Commonplace
 - 34 Period of time
- DOWN**
- 35 Note of scale
 - 36 Tart
 - 37 Fear
 - 39 Quell
 - 42 Great Lake
 - 43 Corrodes
 - 44 Turkish regiment
 - 46 Valuable violin
 - 48 Obvious
 - 51 Buddy
 - 52 At no time
 - 54 Ocean
 - 55 Bitter vetch
 - 56 Open space in forest
 - 57 Playing card

The OFFBEAT crossword puzzle



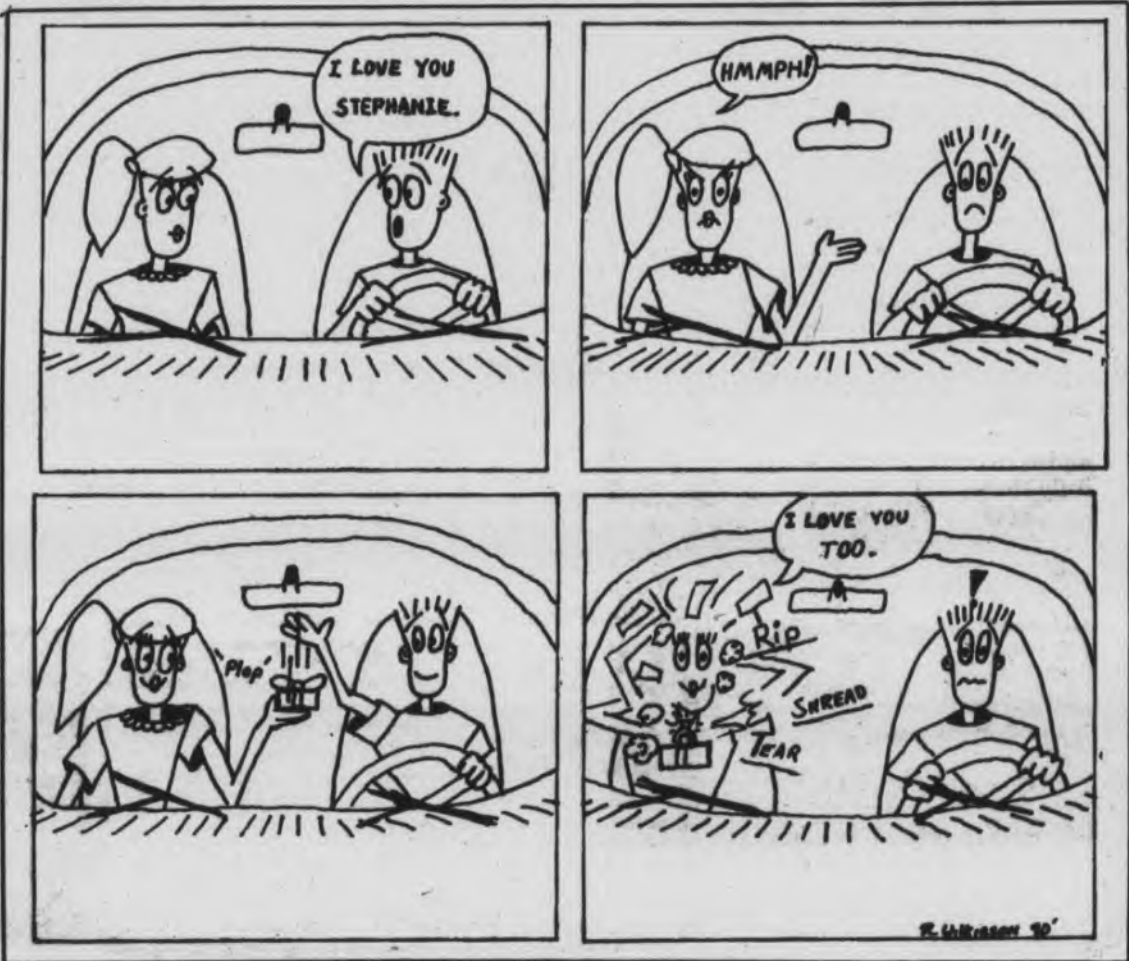
- 7 Rupess: abbr.
- 8 Mottled
- 9 Malice
- 10 That man
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Rage
- 18 River islands
- 20 Chair
- 21 Semi-precious stones
- 22 Pacific island group
- 24 Traps
- 25 Caravansary
- 26 Barter
- 28 Parliament of Norway
- 33 Regrets
- 34 Most uncanny
- 36 Quarrel
- 38 Peruse
- 40 Tolls
- 41 Rescued
- 45 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 46 Simian
- 47 Deface
- 48 Girl's name
- 49 Born
- 50 Sunburn
- 53 Spanish article

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Synaptic Misfires



Joe... A dude with a cause



BEYOND FAST FOOD



Daily Happy Hour
1/2 price appetizer of the
week Nachos II .50 Tacos
.50 Draft
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2 Tacos w/rice or beans

Food bar appeals to every taste bud

Bonanza, located on the Eastern Bypass within walking distance from campus, features a variety of food including steaks, seafood, and chicken. Manager Jeff Taylor said, "The customer is our first priority. We invite both community and campus to try us out."

A special treat is Bonanza's Freshsticks food bar with nearly 100 items including soups, salads and pastas. On Monday night peel-and-eat shrimp is available on the food bar while it lasts.

Bonanza also has a full dessert bar where the dessert is limited only by the customer's imagination. It features such treats as top-your-own sundaes, hot blueberry and banana nut muffins, puddings, fruit cobbler and more.

Bonanza features the softest booths in town. Prices are reasonable, and can be reduced even more when a coupon is used (see advertisement on B3).

No reservations needed (but available). Group seating available. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Phone 623-6133

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Italian specialities found at Fedo's

Fedo's, located above The Family Dog on First and Water Street, serves a variety of American and Italian food.

Fedo's offers excellent hot lasagna smothered in cheese and homemade breadsticks dripping in garlic butter. Other specialties include the Fedo dog—a foot-long with onions, the Family dog—sausage dressed with tomatoes and onions, chicken tetrazzini and spaghetti.

Appetizers include banana peppers, potato skins, cheese sticks and fried mushrooms. Strawberry daiquiris and margaritas lead the list of bar drinks.

Big screen television, a dart board and pool tables offer entertainment. Big tables for groups and parties are available.

No reservations needed. Group seating available. Visa, Master Card and checks accepted. Phone 624-0333. Open 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. nightly except Sunday.

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Service, prices a plus at Folio's

Folio's, the newest pizza establishment in Richmond, is located on the Eastern Bypass past the Richmond Mall and next to Toyota South. Father-son owners Matt Foley Sr. and Jr., both ECU Colonel fans, opened the business to appeal to the college crowd and have kept the prices low.

Students can enjoy pizza, lasagna and spaghetti with a cold beer in a frosty mug or a soft drink with free refills. Spaghetti at \$1.99 for all-you-can-eat should become a favorite for students on a budget. Breadsticks come in regular or whole wheat. For a limited time, Folio's features huge, 10-ounce juicy steaks with baked potato and salads at \$6.95.

Pizza is offered in a multitude of flavors including a Hawaiian pizza covered in pineapples and ham. Other flavors include a dessert pizza with apples and brown sugar.

Prices are very reasonable and the service is friendly, attentive and outstanding compared to other college-oriented restaurants.

No reservations needed. Group seating available. Open 11 a.m. to midnight. Monday through Saturday.

Checks accepted. Phone 623-0331

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