

3-28-1991

## Eastern Progress - 28 Mar 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1990-91](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1990-91)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 28 Mar 1991" (1991). *Eastern Progress 1990-1991*. Paper 25.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1990-91/25](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1990-91/25)

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1990-1991 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact [Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu](mailto:Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu).

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 25 March 28, 1991 Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 © The Eastern Progress, 1991 22 pages

## Students find health insurance process somewhat confusing

*Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series focusing on the student health insurance law.*

By Terry Sebastian  
Managing editor

Many university students are having mixed emotions about the new health insurance requirements.

With early registration for intersession, summer school and the fall semester less than a week away, many students say they are unsure about the new process.

By law, Kentucky universities are now required to check their students for proof of health insurance. Eastern will check its stu-

### Student health insurance



How the new law will affect the university

dents as they go through the class registration line starting April 3.

"It's just going to make things harder, make the lines longer and there will be more things to go through to get into school," Paula Rains, a 21-year-old occupational therapy major from Corbin, said.

"It doesn't bother me because I already have insurance, but I don't think it's fair for

the students who cannot afford it," Rains said. "I don't know why they really passed it. I don't know why they are doing it. I guess just for the health of the students."

The university is asking students to bring the name of their health insurance company, the policy number and the name of the policyholder when they register.

However, if students do not have the insurance information, they will be required

to sign a form promising to turn in the information at a later date before they proceed with the registration process.

If students want insurance through the university, they may apply for it during the registration process.

"If Eastern has some kind of plan to provide the students with a low insurance policy, I don't see why there would be any problem with that," Brian Reed, a 20-year-old industrial education and technology major, said.

Reed said there may be a problem with students not having the right insurance identification during registration.

"But if it's a requirement, everybody will have to do it," Reed said.

Jane Taylor, a 21-year-old elementary

education major from McCreary County, said all students need some form of health insurance in order to be admitted by most hospitals today.

"I feel that it is really up to the students though. I don't think anybody should really enforce someone else and decide if they need health insurance or not," Taylor said. "I think it is up to the individual."

James McCloud, a 19-year-old university student from Worthington, Ky., said he does not always carry a form of insurance identification.

"I didn't have one for a long time. I really don't have one for me," McCloud said. "I have one under my father's name. I have always been covered under his insurance and he just gave me his card for proof."

## Committee examines academic advising

By J.S. Newton  
Editor

The committee on academic advising will be conducting a survey of university students to get their opinions on ways to improve advising among undergraduates.

"This is not going to be a look at individual advisers," Robert Bagby, committee spokesman, said. "What we are really doing is trying to look at the entire advising process as a whole."

Under the direction of the university Board of Regents and a document called the "White Paper," the committee is fulfilling its obligations in examining the undergraduate advisory process, Bagby said.

The "White Paper" is a directional tool in which the regents plan to examine routes and areas of improvement at the university.

The committee on academic advising is just one area being looked at under provisions set forth in the "White Paper."

The survey, which is being mailed to a random sample of university undergraduates, will ask students to respond to questions in the areas of impressions of advising, advising information, academic advising information and background information.

It will also allow students the opportunity to comment on improvements to the undergraduate advising process, Bagby said.

"This is the first time that any major survey of this type has been done," Bagby said.

A representative from each college is on the committee of academic advising.

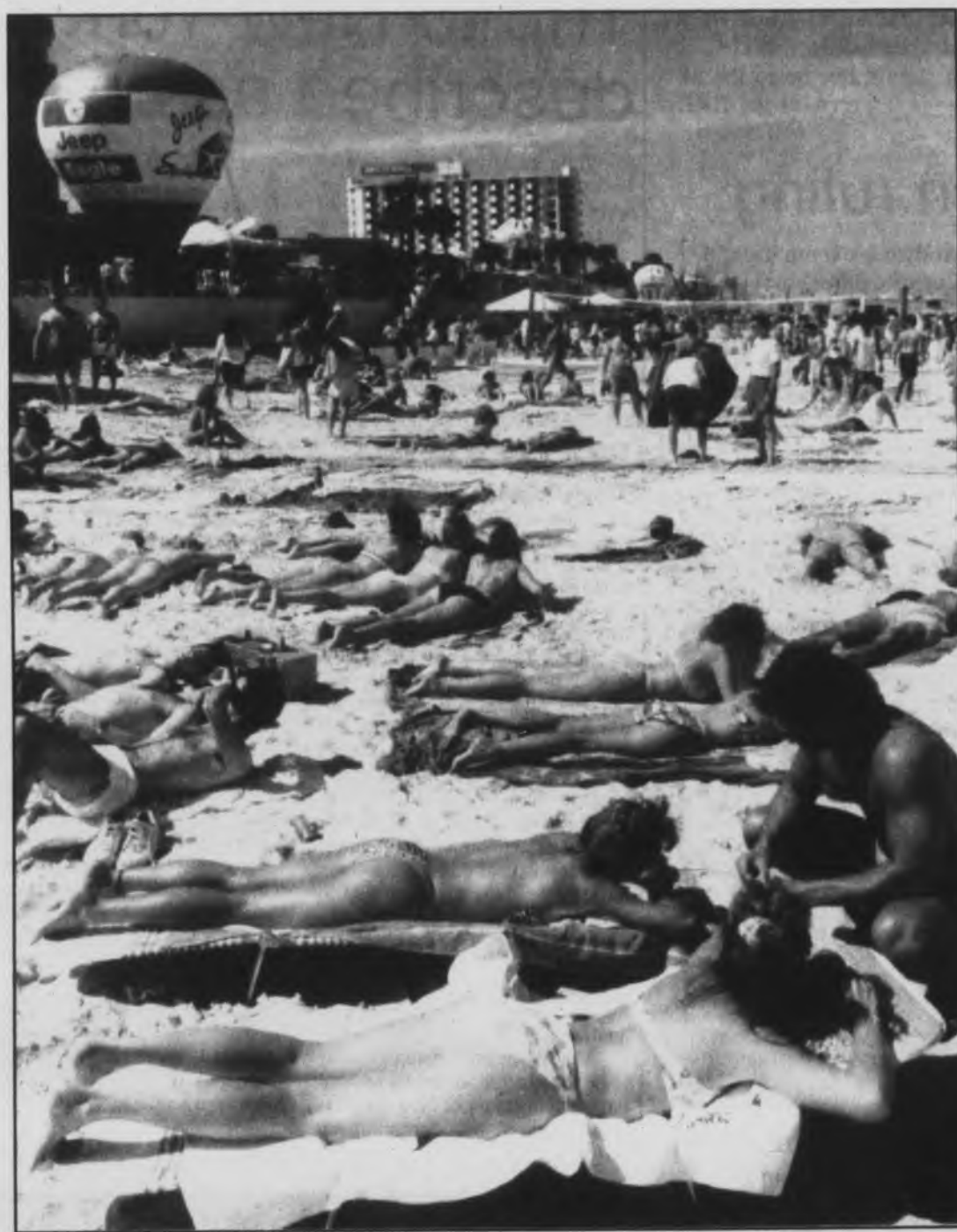
The committee will ask that all surveys be returned by April 26.

Once they are turned in and evaluated, which will be after the spring semester comes to a close, the committee will work toward evaluating the information supplied by the survey.

Bagby said the survey is designed to reach a broad number of students. It will reach night students and students at extended campuses.

Questions in reference to the survey should be addressed to Dr. Elizabeth Wachtel in Keith 131.

## Taking a break



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Thousands of college students flocked to beaches throughout the South last week to escape the headaches of classes and homework. Daytona Beach, Fla., pictured, was a top pick.

## Family Dog must close, ABC orders

By Clint Riley  
Assistant news editor

The local Alcohol Beverage Control administrator has ordered the Family Dog bar to temporarily close its doors for violating the terms of its alcohol licenses.

ABC Administrator Pete Flaherty ruled March 14 that the Family Dog/Top Dog's ownership had violated its licenses' terms when a keg of beer was delivered by the ownership at a staff meeting and Super Bowl Sunday party held in the bar Jan. 27.

Under both city and state law it is illegal to sell or deliver any alcoholic beverages on a Sunday.

"In this particular case a violation of the law occurred," Flaherty said.

"But he (license holder Robbie Robinson) indicated that as long as he had his staff there and the doors locked, he believed he wasn't doing anything wrong."

Even though Flaherty found the bar and its alcohol license holder Robbie Robinson guilty, he said he issued a light penalty due to Robinson's maintaining he did not believe he had broken the law and that Robinson had taken sufficient measures to keep the general public out.

According to the ABC's order, the Family Dog/Top Dog is suspended for 10 days beginning May 27.

But according to both city and state law, the bar owners can pay a \$25

See DOG, Page A6

## Wright dies Tuesday following long illness

By Mike Royer  
News editor

Carol J. Wright, an assistant professor in the department of mass communications, died Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington following a long illness.

Wright was 48 years old. She was found unconscious Tuesday morning at her home by a friend who came by to pick her up for work.

When she did not respond to telephone calls and knocks on the door by her friend, he entered her house and found her lying comatose on the couch.

Wright was rushed to St. Joseph

Hospital where she was placed in an intensive care unit in critical condition.

She died a little after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Wright had been teaching at the university for the past 20 years after coming to the university in 1971. She began teaching journalism in the mass communications department in 1974.

News writing, news editing, editorial writing and journalism law are some of the classes Wright taught while at the university.

She was born March 14, 1943 and

See WRIGHT, Page A6

## University starts up campus-wide recycling program

By Clint Riley  
Assistant news editor

Last semester the university said it was working on a campus-wide recycling program that could be implemented by the end of the semester.

It didn't happen that quickly, but the first step in a campus-wide recycling program was put into place over spring break, said Dave Williams, assistant director of the physical plant.

"I guess this is a reaction to rising landfill costs, and we want to be as progressive as we can," Williams said.

Plus, he added, "It's just the right thing to do."

University physical plant workers have placed 55-gallon trash cans marked "EKU Recycle" in the lobbies of each of the 18 resident halls, Williams said.

For now, the sole purpose of the trash cans is to collect aluminum cans, but in the future more may be put into place to hold paper, plastic and glass, he said.

"I'm very excited," said Renee Enneking, a sophomore nursing major who has been lobbying the university for a recycling program.

"It threw me that all of the sudden there was this recycling thing," Enneking said.

Williams said there has been an effort by the university to get a recycling program in place since he began working here a year ago.

But, he said, starting any type of campus-wide program has many logistical problems that take time to work out.

Enneking feels that, although the university may have already been working on the program, students should have been given progress reports.

"They didn't tell us anything that was going on," she said. "I would like to see them inform the students more."

Some students had also publicly said the university was being unresponsive and lagging behind the nationwide surge to recycle when they said students couldn't collect cans in their rooms to recycle because the cans attracted bugs.

Williams said recycling collection bins in the lobbies should help keep everybody happy.

"This is a way we can control the storage of them and eliminate any insect problems," he said.

Currently, the university sends a truck to Lexington once a week to take used motor oil to be recycled, Williams said. The aluminum cans will be dropped off on the same trip.

Eventually, Williams said, he would like to look at recycling on campus in a broader scope.

"I'd like to have a contract with a recycler to get everything we gener-

ate," he said. "It's not going to make money, but it should cut down on the cost of what we take to the landfill."

All the trash the university presently generates, about 24,000 cubic feet a year, is taken to the Richmond landfill at a cost of about \$2 per cubic yard.

The next phase of campus recycling is to work with a wide variety of paper products.

"We want to look at paper long and hard because we create so much of it," Williams said.

Of all the solid waste the university generates in a year, he added, about 40 percent of it is paper in some form.

"I hope we have some expansion by the fall semester. I'd like to hit every building with offices, recycling paper by fall," Williams said.

One reason the recycling program started out on such a small scale is because the university had planned to use the best of over 200 55-



Recycling bins are located in all 18 resident hall lobbies.

gallon trash cans being replaced in Brockton for the recycling effort.

However, the new 100-gallon Herbie-Curbie wheeled trash bids for Brockton have not arrived from the company. That action has held up the recycling program, Williams said.

### Inside

Student Senate plans Spring Fling for Monday. See story B5

Mother and daughter take on different roles at the university. See story A5

Accent	B1
Activities	B4&5
Arts/Entertainment	B2&3
Classifieds	A6
Comics	A3
News	A-16
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police beat	A5
Sports	B6,7&8
Style	C1-8

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton Editor
Terry Sebastian Managing editor
Stephen Lanham Staff artist
Tracey Stewart Copy editor

Field hockey team deserves more respect from university

On March 14 the university made a decision to get rid of the women's field hockey program and add in its place fast-pitch softball as a university sanctioned sport.

This decision, although carefully thought through by athletic administrators was, we feel, the wrong one for a number of reasons.

The Ohio Valley Conference has decided to pick up softball as an official sport and when it was voted on in early March, Roy Kidd voted against it.

It was a noble attempt, we think, to protect EKU interests, but when the deal went down the university abandoned the field hockey team for the betterment of the OVC.

It was the wrong decision.

The OVC as an entity is important to the interests of the university (at an athletic level), but we think it is far more important to protect the interests of those students who passed up opportunities to go to other universities to play hockey at EKU.

Those women signed letters of intent, came to school and sweated long and hard for the mighty Colonel. Now, it seems, the Colonel has turned on its own and the EKU motto, "United We stand, Divided We Fall" was all a bunch of rhetorical gibberish.

The only "United" group that will fall is the hockey players who now have to face some tough decisions in their careers. The university has given them the opportunity to play another season.

Big deal. Like a dentist who hands a child a sucker just after he has pulled out his front teeth, the university too seems to be trying to soothe the pain of the disheartened hockey players.

The time has come for the university to start standing behind what is right and not for what makes more fiscal or political sense in the long haul. The athletic department said this week that the decision had to be made.

The best interest should not be to the almighty OVC but to the integrity of the EKU athletic program.

ABC made bad decision in ruling

The Dog has been punished for its involvement in a Super Bowl party/staff meeting, which was held in January.

The Richmond Alcohol Beverage Control board recently handed down a 10-day suspension to The Dog for having the party where beer was served — on the premises of The Family Dog.

The establishment was in violation of both state law and city ordinance by being open or delivering a malt beverage on a Sunday.

The technical aspects are complex; but basically, The Dog officially bought the beer on Saturday and technically sold it on Sunday by serving it within a licensed establishment.

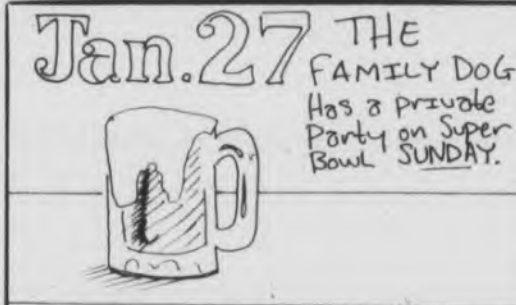
The owners of The Dog broke the law — and at first, it seemed that the ABC was going to come down harder on them than it eventually did.

The question is, does the punishment fit the crime?

Yes, their license was suspended for 10 days; but out of convenience, The Dog won't have to start its suspension until after the spring semester is long gone. It just so happens that there aren't nearly as many students at the university in late May.

We feel the suspension should have been more immediate, so that the repercussions of the owners' actions could be felt now.

The ABC has allowed The Dog to dodge a huge bullet and avoid a stiffer sentence by its ruling. We disagree with the ABC ruling and urge the ABC to act faster in its handing down of suspensions in the future.



Trip to New York can only be described as an experience

While students across campus basked in the beach sun, some of us were fulfilling our long-awaited dreams.



Allen Blair

Jeff Newton, who usually graces this space with his thoughts, has written about his adventure in Colorado where he tracked down the famed journalist Dr. Hunter S. Thompson.

You can read about his dream on page B-1 while I tell a story about the Big Apple.

Once upon a time, there were 22 communications students who went on a journey—a journey through space and time to a dimension of sight and sound and of the incessant honking of taxicabs.

A world known as New York City. First, let me dispel a rumor. New York is not big. It's immense.

Any city which is so large that it's divided into five different sections, known as boroughs, should serve as a warning to any traveler.

But, we didn't heed that warning and after a 19-hour train ride that made the three-hour tour of Gilligan's Island seem like a romp through the daisies, we arrived in New York's Penn Station.

During our stay, we remained in Manhattan. The other boroughs, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx would have to be visited another day.

Manhattan, considered by many to be the historic, financial and entertainment center of New York, is actually an island. Depending on your tastes, this island is a paradise.

There are over 15,000 restaurants in Manhattan. The retail outlets, shops and offices number even higher.

The World Financial Center, just to give you an idea, serves as a container for over 8 million square feet of office and retail space.

The nearby World Trade Center



My Turn

is one of the tallest buildings in the country and houses a restaurant and lounge at the top on the 107th floor.

Manhattan also has Macy's department store, which some claim as the eighth wonder of the world. (To the relief of many, it was located across the street from our hotel.)

But, the trip was not all for sightseeing and having fun. We actually learned a few things about broadcasting, journalism, advertising and public relations.

Doug Rogers, our fearless (well almost fearless) leader, took us on a whirlwind tour of the major media centers of the New York area.

Throughout the week our group visited NBC studios, got an inside look at one of the largest newspapers in the city and appeared on national television.

Any other free time was filled with activities depending on a person's taste or craving.

During the day, we sampled many different restaurants and others squeezed in hours and hours of shopping.

Whatever your idea of nightlife is, Manhattan can provide it. Some of the group showed The Improv comedy club what a Kentucky sense of humor was like.

Others found a place for alternative music, as well as alternative people, at The Limelight club.

One of the more fun activities indulged in by the group was Karaoke sing-along. Almost every night our resident singers gathered in the Penn Bar which was conveniently located in the hotel lobby.

Drinking everything from Tom

Collins to exotic tropical drinks, they sang the night away. (Later, they became known as The Kentucky Derbies and were quite an attraction for the guests. A contract is pending.)

Tuesday night we found ourselves sitting in the Imperial Theatre waiting for the curtain to rise on "Les Miserables." For me it was the highlight of the trip.

I would like to tell you what it was like, but there are no words. The only thing that comes close is the description used by Lee DeLaney—"intense."

You'll just have to go and see for yourself for a better idea.

But the Big Apple is more than any of us saw. It is a jeweled city. Its many facets reflect the brilliance of cultures all over the world.

Italian bistros stand everywhere in Little Italy. Chinatown hosts some of the best Asian food on this continent. You can sit in quaint coffee shops in Greenwich Village or visit Manhattan's past at the South Street Seaport.

Businesses from Africa, South America and many other places fill buildings throughout Manhattan while museums add a touch of grace between skyscrapers.

Celebrities like Bill Cosby and Donald Trump can be glimpsed if you know the right places to go. Many other celebrities call the city home.

Millions of people live together in what the mayor of the city terms a mosaic of life and culture and you must see it to understand.

Visit this city of wonder sometime.

Explore its canyon streets that lie between the splendor of skyscrapers. Live for awhile amid the skyline of the world.

You won't be able to see it all in one week, but you can glimpse a little bit of the entire world while you're in the Big Apple.

Blair is a senior, journalism major from Johnson County.

To the editor:

Beware of solicitators for environment

We are writing this letter to inform your readers that an organization calling itself "Citizen Action," which goes door-to-door soliciting money for "environmental issues," is not in any way affiliated with Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, Tom FitzGerald or the Kentucky Resources Council.

We deeply resent what we believe to be a misuse of our organizations' and Tom FitzGerald's names to solicit funds for an organization that has no affiliation with and is not "working with" Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, the Kentucky Resources Council or Mr. FitzGerald.

We consider the practice distasteful and misleading, and encourage any of your readers who contributed to Citizen Action because they were led to believe that the organization was affiliated or "working with" Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, Tom FitzGerald or the Kentucky Resources Council, to demand a refund of their contribution.

We understand, from many complaints we have received from Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington and Richmond residents, that representatives of "Citizen Action" have claimed to be "working with" Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, Tom FitzGerald or the Kentucky Resources Council.

We have repeatedly warned Citizen Action that our names are not to be used to solicit money for that organization, but the practice has continued.

Daymon Morgan, Chairperson Kentuckians For The Commonwealth

Tom FitzGerald, Director Kentucky Resources Council

We believe that our organizations' names are being "dropped" at the door in an effort to gain credibility in order to raise money by abusing our names.

Greeks do more in community than just party

A recent editorial suggests that social life, and alcohol consumption in particular, is the primary purpose of the Greek system and that philanthropic activities are a mere afterthought.

ematcal Sciences Day at EKU. The students were divided into 50 groups, and they attended a number of scheduled activities. Of the 100 EKU students who volunteered a half-day of service, more than 50 percent were members of the Greek system. At least in this case, the Greek system per-

formed a valuable philanthropic service and played a key role in a successful Mathematical Sciences Day.

David Fields, Mary Fleming, Amy King, Shirley McAfee Department of Mathematics, Statistics & Computer Science

Last October, more than 850 high school students attended our Mathematical Sciences Day at EKU.

How to reach us

Table with 2 columns: To report a news story or idea; To place an ad. Lists names like Mike Royer, Allen Blair, Susan Reed, Lee McClellan, Tom Marshall, Jonathan Adams and their respective contact info.

The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. Every Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Million House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

Demographic sheets

Table showing dates and corresponding student counts: March 27 (81 or more, Combs 219), March 28 (49 or more, Combs 219), March 29 (17 or more, Combs 219), April 1-2 (0 or more, Combs 219)

- Advising period begins for all students enrolled during the '91 spring semester.
Registration begins for graduate students and continuing undergraduates.

After April 2 demographic sheets can be picked up in the Coates Building, room 15.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected. Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

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.

Perspective

# People poll

What does spring fever do to you?



"Just makes me want to hang out and enjoy the weather while I can."

Stephanie Hughes, Louisville, freshman, nursing



"Makes me skip class, put off studies, play lots of volleyball and catch a tan."

Geno Howard, Pineville, sophomore, aviation



"Makes me want to do stuff with my friends outside. It's hard to be in class when it's sunny outside."

Matt Justice, Pikeville, freshman, undeclared



"Makes me want to hang out, look for a male companion and dress cute."

Lisa Duncan, Los Angeles, freshman, education



"Makes me want to go outside, sit, socialize and take the given days that I can cut classes."

Georgia Mullins, Whitesburg, sophomore, physical therapy



"It puts me in a better mood, because I like to look at the women in shorts."

Adrian Brown, Tempe, Ariz., junior, broadcasting

# Having the perfect suntan can be ruled out for some



Susan Reed  
My Turn

As droves of students made their weary way back from Daytona this week to once again succumb to the drudgery that is schoolwork, I began to feel my first pangs of jealousy.

Not that I'm jealous because I sat at home in the seething metropolis of Campbellsville while my friends lived it up on the beach.

And not that I mind having missed all the parties I'm now hearing about from each person that went.

No, while these things are all well and good, there is one thing that my friends are all returning with which I would like to acquire and that one thing is a tan.

Those who know me will know this to be true. I am what is scientifically labeled as a "white tailed never-get-a-tan-amus."

That is, my body reflects sunlight rather than absorb it.

While everyone else is walking around campus with skin bronzed to perfection, I blend in with the white walls around me.

It's not that I haven't tried to tan. My roommate and I used to go to the lake and lay out together all the time.

We used the exact same lotion,

laid out in the exact same spot and for the exact same amount of time.

The results? I end up looking like Casper while she could model for Coppertone ads.

My friends are less than sympathetic to my situation. In fact, they now say they just love to stand next to me because it makes them feel so much darker.

My mom, trying to be helpful, suggested I try going to the tanning beds, so I did.

However, after reading up on them and figuring that I was being roasted from the inside out in what felt like an industrial strength bug zapper / coffin, I decided this could not possibly be the answer to my dilemma.

So while browsing through the cosmetics department the other day I came across yet another possible solution.

Tan in a Can. I found self-tanning

creams and lotions which are supposed to grab your melanin and yank it all up to the top layer of your skin to give you that savage tan without the help of the sun.

"Cool," I thought. "This is exactly what I need."

However, after overhearing some horror stories of skin that turns orange and palms that turn black, I decided I better not chance it and left my melanin where it is.

So now I have all but resigned myself to the fact that there are some people born into this world who are destined to have fair skin and I am one of those people.

So this summer while others are basking in plain old oil, I will appease myself by wearing Water Babies with a sun protection factor of 142 just so I don't turn a lovely shade of lobster and then back to white.

Maybe it isn't so bad. I could always strut my paleness at the pools pretending my lack of color is on purpose. Perhaps others will think me vogue.

I doubt it, but hey, it works for Madonna.

Reed is a sophomore journalism major from Campbellsville.

# To the editor: Cont.

Greek system at university a lot better than depicted

I was shocked and amazed to receive a copy of J.S. Newton's recent article regarding the Greek system at Eastern Kentucky University! Having grown up in Kentucky and being familiar with the Eastern Kentucky Greek system, I know that Mr. Newton does not truly represent the opinions of that campus.

I have many excellent memories from my participation in the EKV-Beta Theta Pi Basketball Tournament and have also made many trips to visit friends at your university. All of my interaction with EKV has been very positive and I think that you should try

to reflect the positive nature of your institution in your editorials. I think that your decision to allow J.S. Newton to publish his opinion was wrong and showed a lack of maturity. Journalistic ethics do not allow people to print anything they wish. Journalists should endeavor to seek the truth with an eye toward doing what is best for the community. J.S. Newton brought a great deal of unwarranted shame and disrespect to the Greek community.

When you speak to Mr. Newton on this subject, I would appreciate your taking the time to help him

evaluate his personal, moral and ethical standards.

Based upon his writing, I would surmise that Mr. Newton's personality is underdeveloped. No mature individual could write an article such as his.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter.

I hope I have been able to offer you some constructive advice on both your role and the work of Mr. Newton.

Todd McMurtry  
Administrative Secretary Beta Theta Pi

# Comics

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham

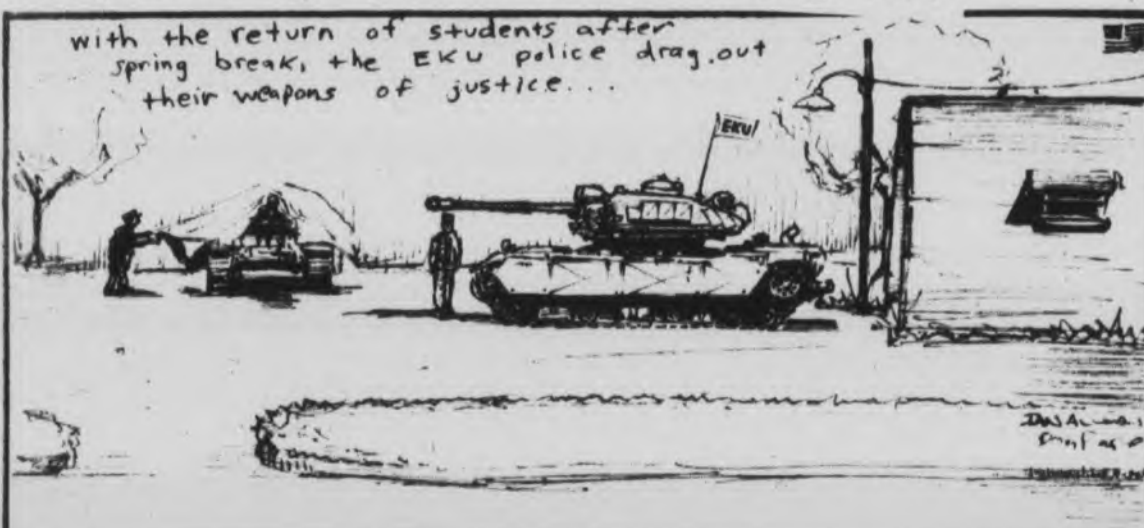
Welcome back to Eastern, home of...



Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp



## Spring Break Special

# FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your roll of 35mm, disc, 110 film left for developing and printing! Excludes 4" prints.

WHEN YOU SEE THIS SEAL, YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE GETTING THE BEST QUALITY AVAILABLE TODAY!

# Greeks have role in community

Campus Greeks respond to negative criticism

It's not only exciting, but rather enlightening to examine the Greek system and its evolution through the years. The overwhelming and ever apparent FACT in this evolution is the concept of change. A concept that some find very difficult to accept. It seems that change has been the constant variable for the growth and development of the Greek system. The purpose of Greek organizations is constantly changing, but the foundation of these organizations have remained constant in spite of the changes. The system of the '90s is definitely a NEW SYSTEM. What is the NEW SYSTEM? "Are Greek members really losing sight of actual purpose, roles?"

Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) establish guidelines to support the purpose and roles of the Greek letter organizations. It is a well-known fact that the initial role of Greek organizations is to provide a social outlet but there is much more to the collective purpose. Panhellenic and IFC affirm the importance of "good scholarship" as a top priority. Academic excellence is encouraged and promoted in all possible programs. Sorority women and fraternity men seek to foster exemplary behavior, social consciousness, mutual respect, friendship and service to the community and various charitable organizations. Each group makes strides to create an atmosphere conducive to the members needs as well as giving the members an opportunity to develop optimally to their potential. We strive for the advancement of men and women and the development of awareness of cultural diversity. We strive to meet challenges and make appropriate decisions. Somehow this image does not always seem to make it to the public's eye.

The picture that is painted of the Greeks is not always a pretty one. Many times what is publicized and what is made "newsworthy" are the wild parties and drunken brawls; hence, the "Animal House" image. Unfortunately, this picture tends to de-emphasize the positive aspects of Greek membership and the system as a whole. The community and people

## Opinion By Shelly Hepke

This column is endorsed by IFC, Panhellenic and all Greek presidents.

outside the Greek community do not have the opportunity to see how things have changed. The issues have and will continue to change, the demographics of the college population have changed, societal norms and mores have changed and the financial burdens on students have changed. The issues that we as Greeks are facing are exciting but they are also humbling and frightening. The issues we face are the ones that are going to greatly influence the survival of the Greek system. The NEW SYSTEM is confronting these issues and implementing policies through IFC and Panhellenic that reinforce chapters' national guidelines.

Fraternity men and sorority women join selected Greek organizations. Upon making the choice to join a Greek letter organization, members accept the responsibility of upholding values and ideals that the national was founded on. Do we as Greeks always live up to our ideals set forth by our founders and our rituals? No, but if individuals that know the OLD SYSTEM continue to promulgate the old "Animal House" image, it will hinder the aspirations and forward progression by chapters and leaders of the NEW SYSTEM. Aren't people often what you expect and reinforce them to be? The Greek system will always have obstacles to overcome in accomplishing great things, but constant negative press without any positive feedback doesn't inspire anyone.

On Feb. 28, 1991, the annual IFC/Panhellenic Scholarship Leadership Dessert was held to honor achievements of chapters and individuals for their outstanding accomplishments throughout 1990. The administrators and faculty present that evening left astonished and amazed at the accomplishments of our system. Areas for recognition included scholarship, leadership, service and athletic achievement. Greeks are definitely

making the grade. Over 60 percent of the Greek system achieved above a 2.5 GPA, and the Sisters of Chi Omega sorority had over a 2.9 cumulative GPA. As for fraternities, the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order achieved a 2.65 cumulative GPA. The majority of chapters maintained GPAs significantly over the All Men's and All Women's Grade Point Average. Another example of outstanding accomplishment is in the area of community service. It is not often that you can find a group of 70 men that can accumulate over 2,000 hours of service and raise nearly \$12,000 for additional funding for the D.A.R.E. program, Toys for Tots and the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department. The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha accomplished this as well as participating in several other community philanthropic events. Included in the evening's events was a presentation of two checks that totaled \$2,400 to Reward, Inc., and Champions Against Drugs. These are two local programs serving the community in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse. The Greek system raised this sum of money in one week. The Distinguished Service Award honored two fraternities and one sorority for its collective efforts toward the Greek system, university and Richmond community. This award is based upon participation and sportsmanship in Greek events, scholastic achievements, contribution to the Greek system and overall excellence in chapter operations. One of the men's groups that received this award, Sigma Chi, has members that participate in Student Senate, honoraries, departmental organizations, administrative committees and show choir. Within the last year this chapter has donated over \$1,500 to their national philanthropy. The other men's group to receive this award was the Kappa Alpha Order. They have contributed over 886 hours toward their philanthropic projects and they were recently honored at their national convention by receiving an outstanding chapter award. This chapter exemplifies a commitment to overall excellence of fraternity membership. The sorority that received this award was the Sis-

ters of Kappa Delta. Each member of this chapter assumes the responsibility of being involved in at least one additional campus organization. They are committed to the welfare of and development of their members and their internal programming is impressive. They sponsored or participated in numerous philanthropic or service events and individually as well as collectively are involved in every major campus organization or activity. Sitting in that room that evening gave anyone great and TRUE insight into the integrity of the Greek leadership. Recently, the Alumni Association held their annual Phone-a-thon. The aim of the Phone-a-thon is to raise money for scholarships, updating equipment and current operating expenses. At least 90 percent of the participation in this event was from Greek organizations. The goal this year was to raise \$95,000 and the actual total raised was \$104,000. Of this amount, \$91,665 was raised by Greek organizations.

As the system changes, and the issues change, chapters are seeing that is no longer a valuable reason to be a part of Greek life "just because. . ." Members aim to promote high ideals and leaders are turning to educating their members on the issues. Chapters have intense programming that educates members about the issues facing Greeks and society in the '90s. The programs address careers, mentorship, roles in leadership positions, cultural and educational participation, risk management, etc. With this great variety of programming, it is obvious that the issues are much more diverse than the ever publicized alcohol issue. Granted, alcohol is a problem but without management in other areas we couldn't even begin to focus on the alcohol issue. Fraternities and sororities are expanding. It is no longer only sufficient to provide members with social and alcohol education programming. We help members develop skills that they will utilize for the rest of their lives.

Yes! It is a NEW SYSTEM!! Year in and year out we are constantly changing but always with a mindful eye and concerted effort toward the development of the ACTUAL purpose. . . the true meaning of fraternity.

# News. . . in brief

compiled by Mike Royer

## Rescue School to be held in April

On the weekend of April 6-7 the 10th annual Rescue School will be held at the university.

More than 200 firefighters, rescue squad personnel and emergency medical technicians are expected for the two-day event.

The workshop serves people working operations by offering workshops in important areas of rescue, Gail Moore, director of the university's Division of Special Programs.

Classes offered at the workshop include, driver safety techniques, emergency communications, EMT continuing education classes, hazardous materials handling and inland water search and rescue.

Registration deadline is April 1.

The workshop is sponsored by the Madison County Rescue Squad, Kentucky Department of Disaster and Emergency Services, university departments of medical servicer technology, fire and safety engineering technology and the division of special programs.

For more information contact the university's division of special programs at 622-1224.

## Phonathon tops its donation goal

The annual EKU Alumni Phonathon topped its goal of \$95,000 with pledges of \$104,872.

The Phonathon campaign ran from Feb. 3 to March 10 and involved more than 400 university student volunteers who contacted alumni in Kentucky and throughout the region.

The money raised by the Phonathon goes to support EKU's Annual Alumni Fund, which supports various university programs and to update university alumni records.

Alumni and friends made 3,278 pledges during the Phonathon.

## Crabbe Library sponsors Book Fest

The John Grant Crabbe Library will hold a Book Fest in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 4.

The Book Fest is held in honor of authors from the university, community and region.

Refreshments, door prizes and entertainment will be provided at the fest.

## Debate on death penalty to be held

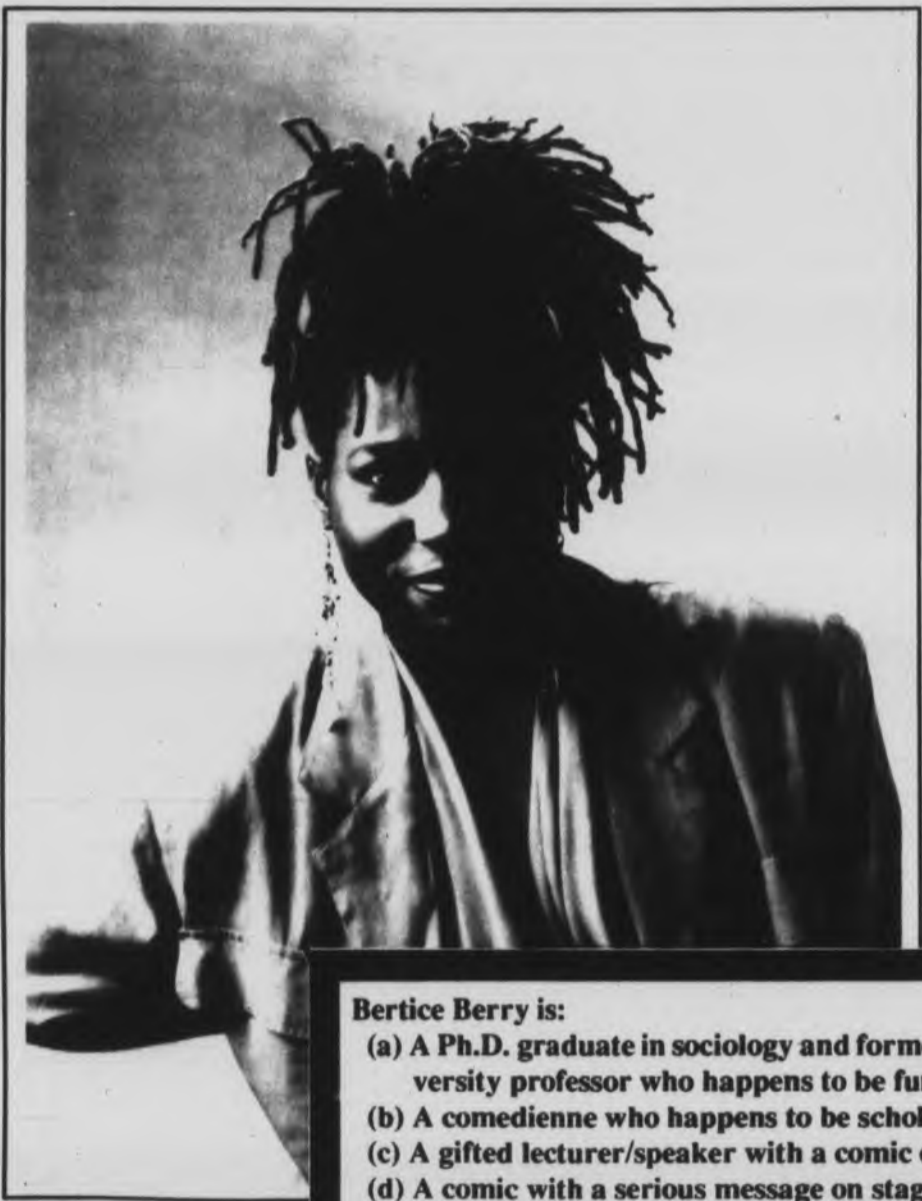
A debate on capital punishment between two legal experts will be held in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building at 7 p.m. Monday, April 1.

The speakers involved have legal experience in capital punishment cases.

John Gillig, chief of criminal appeals for the State Attorney General's Office, and Vince April of the General Council for Public Advocacy will be debating on the on the issue of the death penalty.

University Centerboard Presents Comedienne

# BERTICE BERRY



Bertice Berry is:

- (a) A Ph.D. graduate in sociology and former university professor who happens to be funny.
  - (b) A comedienne who happens to be scholarly.
  - (c) A gifted lecturer/speaker with a comic edge.
  - (d) A comic with a serious message on stage.
- ☛ All of the above.

**Tuesday, April 9 • 8 PM**  
**Keen Johnson Ballroom**



**Admission: Free**



Corner of First & Water 623-0021

## STUDENT SPECIAL

**Tostada \$2.49**

with choice of  
Rice or Beans

with  
EKU I.D.

# UBS GREAT SPRING SAVINGS!



**ALL IMPRINTED  
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS**

were: \$19.95-\$27.95

now: \$13.45-\$19.60

## SUNGLASSES

were: \$6.95-\$14.95

now: \$3.45-\$7.50



## TANNING PRODUCTS

were: \$2.49-\$5.99

now: .60¢-\$1.50



**HURRY WHILE  
SUPPLIES  
LAST!**

University Book & Supply



528 Eastern By-Pass  
Richmond, Ky. 40475  
624-0220

## Campus news

# Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

**March 8:**  
Derek Wayne Tormala, 19, Takoma Park, Md., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Joseph E. Skinner, 20, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Anissa Pennington, Combs Hall, reported her boyfriend Chauncey Calhoun, Keene Hall, had entered her Combs Hall room after open house hours and assaulted her. Calhoun, after being interviewed by public safety officers, said he had fought only to defend himself after Pennington struck him. Calhoun was advised he could face possible criminal charges and disciplinary action by the university.

Eric Irvin, Brewer Building, reported someone had shattered the passenger door window, ripped the convertible top, bent the radio antenna, put a hole in the windshield and bent the windshield wipers forward on a vehicle parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot. The vehicle's owner, Heather Bailey, Combs Hall, was notified and said nothing had been stolen from the vehicle.

Tara Coffing, Brockton, reported someone had put a dent in the hood of her vehicle parked in the 200 block of Brockton.

Sonya Smith, Gibson Building, reported someone had entered her unsecured office and stole a telephone.

John Parr, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had entered his vehicle parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot. Following an investigation by public safety it was determined the vehicle had been entered through the driver's side door with the use of a slim jim. Parr said nothing was taken or damaged.

**March 10:**  
Christopher Frazier, Brewer Building, reported someone had pulled off two door handles on the Weaver Health Building while trying to gain access.

Paul Seator, Mattox Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Mattox Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined a steam line had broken.

James E. Moser, 26, Stanford, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Kevin R. Varvel, 24, Stanford, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and attempting to elude police.

**March 12:**  
Tina M. Barnett, Irvine, reported someone had stolen her book bag containing her wallet from the third floor ladies room of the Wallace Building.

Scott Thomas, Commonwealth Hall, reported smoke coming from the elevator on the 17 floor of Commonwealth Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and detected the odor of a burning electrical wire.

Jeana M. Spry, Dupree Hall, reported a textbook had been stolen from the book storage rack at the University Bookstore.

Julie Glass, Beckham Hall, reported Michelle Hensley had two pair of jeans stolen from a McGregor Hall laundromat.

**March 13:**  
Shannon Meadows, Dupree Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Dupree Hall. Someone at the scene determined a pull station had been activated.

**March 14:**  
Rae J. McDonald, Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen the headlight and taillight covers from her vehicle parked in the Telford Parking Lot.

Sheryl J. Stevens, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen her purse from her unsecured Case Hall room.

Michael L. Spires, 19, Berea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Donald K. Langley, 22, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Gary Wayne Marcum, 28, Bernstadt, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, possession of Xanax and possession of marijuana.

Darren D. Robinson, 23, Pittsburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Billy S. Robinson, 23, Livingston, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

**March 15:**  
Teresa Justice, Beckham Hall, reported someone had stolen her 1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer from the Lancaster Parking Lot. The Laurel County Sheriff's Department contacted public safety the next day to report they had located the vehicle. The truck was found with damage to the rear, no tires and no stereo equipment in a remote area of Laurel County.

Steven Klein, 27, no address, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**March 20:**  
Jonah L. Stevens, Brewer Building, reported a fire alarm sounding in the Rowlett Building. Following a check of the building public safety officers determined the system had operational power trouble.

## Work brings mother, daughter together

By David Rice  
Staff writer

Dr. Ursel Boyd and her daughter, Dr. Renee Ellen Boyd, keep in touch and talk with each other almost every day. However, they do not have to call long distance.

Ursel teaches German in the Cammack Building, and Renee is a physician with Student Health Service in the Rowlett Building.

Ursel came to the university in 1967 from the University of Maryland with her husband who had retired from the army.

She is originally from Berlin. She has two doctorates, one in law and one on a Swiss dramatist, Friedrich Dürrenmatt.

"We both, my husband who's originally from southern Illinois, fell in love with Kentucky," Ursel said.

Renee spent her last year of high school at Model. She then attended the University of Kentucky. She had her residency in Youngstown, Ohio. "I never thought I would be coming back to Richmond," she said.

After working in Germany and in private practice in Lexington, Renee heard there was an opening here in the Student Health Service. She is in her sixth year at the university.

Ursel said she thought her love of Kentucky and of the university might have influenced her daughter's choice to work here. "I think so because I love Eastern, I love our students and the campus," she said.

Renee said her schedule and her mother's schedule did not allow them to see each other during the work day.

"Basically, we talk," she said. "Because of my schedule here and my mother's in the way her classes are set up, we don't get together for lunch. We will talk over the telephone or see each other at the end of the day."

Ursel said, "Well, I think if it's according to her, she would make it by appointment only on the . . . 29th or 30th of February, but she isn't that lucky. I cling to her, I enjoy her. I think she is a great American."

Renee said, "After the usual work day she'll drop by my house on the way home to Lexington, or something like that."

Both Ursel and Renee share a love for the theater and for music. They often go to productions on campus.

Renee said, "We both are very much interested in the theater arts so we will go to the plays and music events on campus."

Ursel said, "We are so very fortunate we have such an excellent department on campus."



Dr. Ursel Boyd, (above), teaches a class the German language in the Cammack Building, while her daughter (right), Dr. Renee Ellen Boyd examines a patient in the Student Health Center across campus.

Progress photos by LESLIE YOUNG



Both Renee and her mother said it is nice to be working so close to each other.

"It's a nice feeling to work in the same setting where someone you're close to works," Renee said. "I have the feeling I can call over to her office anytime and just talk or meet somewhere on campus."

Ursel said, "Yes I'm very grateful for that, of course, she is the only experience I have in that regard, I have no other daughter. . . I could not com-

pare how would it be if I had another daughter who would be living in Lexington or Richmond and would not work here."

Renee said because her mother is on the faculty she gets to meet many people she would not get to meet otherwise.

Ursel said, "The more versatility, the more different viewpoints and fields one sees, the better."

She said she enjoys having visi-

to the university stay with her and her husband Jerry. . . we are almost known as Hotel Boyd because anyone who comes to Kentucky, it seems, they end up at one time or the other at our house."

Ursel said they have entertained people from Siberia, the Ukraine, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Hungary. "At one time or the other they all suffered under my food and they survived."

# Free Speech.



If you're an off-campus student, get the AT&T Calling Card and your first call is free.

There's no better time to speak your mind. Because now when you get your free AT&T Calling Card, you'll get your first 15-minute call free.\*



With your AT&T Calling Card, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

Our Calling Card is part of the AT&T

Student Saver Plus program, a whole package of products and services designed to make a student's budget go farther.

So look for AT&T Calling Card applications on campus.

Or call us at 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 655.

And let freedom ring.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.

**AT&T**  
The right choice.

\*A \$300 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Tuesday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by December 31, 1991.

Campus news



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Kristen Larmore, a freshman from Cookeville, Tenn., sits and draws a picture of the IET building for her Art 100 class Monday. Temperatures have been rising throughout the week and are expected to rise as the month progresses.

## Students charged with robbery

By Clint Riley  
Assistant news editor

Four university students were arrested and another man is being sought as part of a Richmond Police investigation into the March 8 robbery of the Super One Foods store on the Eastern By-pass.

Joseph Tyrone Anthony, 18, of Martin Hall, Alfonso Moore, 18, of Keene Hall, George Mitchell, 18, of Keene Hall and Eugene William Hines, 18, of Keene Hall, were arrested and charged with first-degree robbery.

Police are still searching for Damon White, 19, of Louisville, who

they say planned the robbery.

According to police reports, three of the university students helped White overpower a grocery store clerk with physical force and rob the clerk's register.

Investigating officer Det. Scott Gasser said White, Moore, Mitchell and Hines approached the checkout lane each with a loaf of bread. When the clerk opened the register to place the money for the bread into the register, White stuck his hand in the drawer and grabbed some money.

After the clerk tried to block White from taking the money, he with the help of Moore, Mitchell and Hines pushed the clerk out of the way and

fled, Gasser said.

The fourth student, Anthony, had entered the store but left before the others overpowered the clerk, Gasser said. Anthony then drove the getaway vehicle.

It was not revealed how much money White got away with, but Gasser said, "He didn't get what he wanted."

Anthony, Moore and Hines were released on \$2,500 partially secured bond. Mitchell was released after he posted his bail of \$250 cash.

Anthony, Moore and Hines are scheduled for a preliminary hearing April 15 in Madison District Court.

Mitchell's preliminary hearing is set for April 8.

## Grand jury indicts two students

Progress staff report

Two university students were indicted by a Madison County grand jury last Thursday on a first-degree robbery charge.

The two students charged, Anthony C. Becker, 19, of Todd Hall and Oscar Gordon II, 18, of Radcliff were

arrested Jan. 25 after another student reported to public safety officers the two men had attempted to rob him at gunpoint.

The attempted robbery occurred between Case Hall and the Keen Johnson Building, according to a public safety report of the incident.

After officers picked up Becker

and Gordon for matching the description of the robbery suspects, they discovered a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol in Becker's inside coat pocket.

The victim identified Becker and Gordon as the men who attempted to rob him.

Both men are currently out on \$25,000 surety bond.

No arraignment date has been set.



Photo submitted

Carol Wright, seated at the head of the table, was a university assistant professor since 1971. She taught journalism law, introductory reporting, news editing and mass communications. She died Tuesday following a long illness.

## WRIGHT

Continued from Front page  
was a native of Camden, Ark.

After graduating from high school Wright attended East Texas State University and graduated in 1968 with a master's degree. She also received her B.A. at ETSU and did additional graduate work at Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky.

Wright was diagnosed with Guilliam Barre Syndrome in May 1988. Guilliam Barre Syndrome is a disease affecting the body's nervous system sometimes causing paralysis. The disease is believed to be caused through viral infection.

It is not known at this time what, if any, relation the disease had to her

death.

Friends and co-workers say Wright will be remembered and missed.

"Carol Wright will long be remembered in our department for her love of language and her lifelong and relentless support of First Amendment rights," Glen Kleine, the newly appointed dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, said.

"Her special sense of humor will be missed by her students and colleagues. I know our graduates will join us in mourning her loss," Kleine said. Doug Rogers, a co-worker and assistant professor in the department of mass communications remembered Wright as a very intelligent person with a great sense of humor who also showed him the ropes when he first came to the university.

"Carol took me under her wing when I first came to the university five years ago and gave me an idea of how things were done. She was a friend," Rogers said.

"The thing I remember most about her was her wit and humor and the fact there were no sacred cows; they were all grist for her mill," Rogers said.

"She had a keen, powerful intellect with the most clarity of thought of anyone I knew," Rogers said.

To honor her memory the department of mass communications faculty has named its freshman scholarship award in her honor, something Kleine called, "A fitting tribute to her genuine interest in her students."

Funeral arrangements for Wright are still pending.

## DOG

Continued from Front page

a day fine instead of closing down for eight days of the 10-day suspension.

However, the bar must remain closed on Wednesday, June 5 and Thursday, June 6 without the option to pay a fine.

During a Feb. 26 ABC hearing into the incident Richmond City Attorney Robert Moody also charged the Family Dog/Top Dog ownership

with not receiving fair payment for the keg of beer that was distributed and serving alcohol to minors.

Flaherty said he dismissed the charge of not receiving fair payment due to testimony that refuted the charge during the hearing.

There was not enough evidence presented to find the bar ownership guilty of serving alcohol to minors during the staff meeting and Super Bowl party, Flaherty said.

When Flaherty took over last year as the local ABC administrator, no

formal complaint process was in place for those other than the ABC personnel to bring charges of alcohol license violations, he said.

With a formal complaint process, Flaherty said, someone else serves as prosecution while all he has to worry about is listening to both sides. This, he said, allows the administrator not to be biased in his decisions.

The Family Dog/Top Dog case is the second license violation case Flaherty has had to rule on since being Richmond ABC administrator.

# PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

### SERVICES

**MEN'S CUTS \$5** Kim's Hair Salon, 112 N. Second St. 623-5505. Walk-ins welcome.

**FREE SERVICE:** Apartment and Home Locating Service. Choosing an apartment can be time consuming and frustrating. **RELAX!** let us do the work for you. Call 268-1022 or 1-800-437-1022.

**SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - TRAIN AND JUMP THE SAME DAY FOR ONLY \$80!** LACKEY'S AIRPORT, US25 south, 6 miles from By-Pass. Turn right on Menalaus Rd. Sat. and Sun 10:00 a.m. For info. call (606) 873-4140 evenings, 986-8202 weekends.

Academic Companions is a private, simple-to-use singles network for researchers, artists, educators, & scholarly students. Regional/local listings. Low cost. Academic Companions, P.O. Box 346, Clinton, NY 13323.

### HELP WANTED

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124 - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**DREAM JOBS NOW! SPRING/SUMMER WANT A PAID VACATION IN PARADISE? HAWAII, CALIF, FLA, CRUISE SHIPS NATL PKS & MORE 100'S of address/tel. #'s guaranteed CALL 1-900-226-2644 \$3/min.**

**Summer Lifeguards** - \$4.25 hr. Apply in person at Fort Boonesborough State Park. Red Cross Lifeguard Certification required. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

**WATERFRONT DIRECTOR** - W.S.I. and Lifeguard Training required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204, 615-383-0490.

**GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF** - Health Supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts and kitchen staff needed at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte S. Palmer, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**THE CLASSMATE MANSION**  
New Addition  
Two bedroom townhouses. Appliances, w/d hook-up, pool. Available April 1st. 624-2727.

**HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?** Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH (r) for \$229 from Cleveland or Detroit, \$160 from the East Coast! (As reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000.

**F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM**  
\$1000 in just one week.  
Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more!  
This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

Classifieds really work. Give us a try!

**Campus Copy**  
Your Full Service Copy Center

Special 4 1/2¢ Copies

Only On 8 1/2 x 11 Self Service

April Only  
Resume Special  
\$19.95

Includes:  
\*Typesetting  
\*20 Resume Copies  
\*20 Covers  
\*20 Envelopes  
Additional Charge For Two Page Resume

Lowest Prices, Best Quality  
Fastest Delivery;  
What Else Do You Want?

the inkspot east

custom printed sportswear

205 South 3rd St. Richmond, KY 40475  
606-624-3636

custom printed t-shirts sweatshirts polo shirts caps buttons jackets & more

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



### START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.

Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation. You'll develop the discipline, confidence and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.



### ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Earn up to 6 credits for attendance, at no obligation to The Army! Call Captain Cowell at 1208 for details.





## Sculptors find enlightenment in expression

By April Nelson  
Staff writer

The art department's sculpture classes offer various routes of expression for students majoring in the fine arts, art professor Dennis Whitcoph said.

Whitcoph said that the classes are tailored to the varying goals of the individuals.

"I encourage them to work on their own ideas," Whitcoph said.

The two introductory classes are given three assignments each semester.

Whitcoph said that he tries to give assignments related to a particular process. He then relates it to a sculptural idea.

Tim Smith said that the initial spark that prompts an artist to do a particular work is not necessarily a thought.

"I'd call it a direction," Smith said.

Smith, who graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in December and was accepted to a fellowship at the University of North Carolina, said he enrolled in the sculpture classes because he thinks they are the most complex.

"You do have to incorporate the others," Smith said.

"Painting, drawing and design are a part of sculpture," he said.

While some students in the department hope to find a market for their work, Smith is not as concerned.

"I love art, so I don't want to do a particular kind of art to market," he said.

Smith said it would be great to sell some of his work, but he is not too worried about it. He plans on teaching.

"Most artists work abstractly, I like

to start with something recognizable and then take it abstractly," Smith said.

"I try to encourage a range of ideals within the problem," Whitcoph said. "I'm not looking for everyone to copycat."

Sandy Sullivan, a jewelry major, said that the different tools and media express aspects of her own personal style.

The first and second levels of sculpture classes are required, but many students choose to take a third class as an elective, Whitcoph said.

"Sometimes they are lost for a while, sometimes they get right on it," he said.

Whitcoph said that when students choose to take a third level of sculpture, they are self-generated.

He said that by the time the students are finished with the classes they have gained some knowledge on works ranging from naturalism to abstraction.

Whitcoph said that most students with a fine arts major will go to graduate school if they are seeking a professional career.

The training in the department is a preparation for graduate school, he said.

Whitcoph said that the students in the sculpture classes really get involved in their work, so he tries to exhibit the work as much as possible.

"I'm always looking for opportunities for my people," Whitcoph said.

Whitcoph said that he has been trying to keep pieces on exhibit in the Campbell Building but other exhibitions are limited by lack of interest.

The art department will have a student exhibition in the Giles Gallery on April 7, Whitcoph said.



Above left: Tim Gullett's metal sculpture demonstrates a human form with geometric shapes. Above right: A woman's torso made with clay by Tim Smith. Below right: Sandy Sullivan's metal sculpture. Below left: A metal sculpture by Mike Hale.



Progress photos by LESLIE YOUNG



## New album by Parker demonstrates old influences

By Tim Blum  
Contributing writer

OK, Dylan fans, dust off your floppy hats, polish your crystals and head down to the record store and pick up a copy of Graham Parker's latest release, "Struck By Lightning."

This seasoned rock veteran continues to pump out his neo-classical style of rock and roll and proves to be an experienced musician.

With over 15 years of recording under his belt and influences which at times seem obvious, Parker's amalgamation definitely sounds complete.

Bob Dylan, Van Morrison and Jimmy Buffet seem to be main ingredients in his recipe, but Parker also adds a pinch of Joe Jackson and a dash of the whiny drone of R.E.M.

Parker's lyrics parallel the progressive-alternative style by suggesting his sadness for the idea that he lives in a collapsing, insensitive society.

The songs "She Wants So Many Things," "Strong Winds," "Weeping Statues" and "The Sun is Gonna Shine Again" prove to be the most powerful of the collection with their strong instrumental notation and attractive melodies.

The album features Parker performing vocals, acoustic and electric guitars and harmonica; Andrew Bodnar on bass guitar and Pete Thomas providing the drums and percussion.

"Struck By Lightning" is Parker's 14th album and continues his tradition of tough, passionate, hungry rock 'n' roll.

Parker has done extensive gigging in Europe, America and Australia. Promotions for his records usually take the form of gourmet-eating tours and wine-and-cheese-making exhibitions.

Although the album does not sound very complicated, and may at times be considered simple; sometimes, "less is more," and Parker and his music deserve a fair shake.

**NEWS TODAY**  
All the news you need to know.  
The Eastern Progress.

**Magic Mirror**  
623-7843  
Women \$8  
Men \$6  
Ask For Melissa Petry  
Formerly Of McAlpins  
Tanning Bed Available

**TOWNE CINEMA**  
Main St. 623-5032  
Hurry! Ends Thursday!  
7:15 & 9:20 All Seats \$1.50  
**MERMAIDS**  
Starts Friday!  
Walt Disney Presents  
Jack London's  
**White Fang**

**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
MOVIES 8  
RICHMOND MALL 623-8215  
Matinees All Day During  
Madison County Spring Break  
**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II**  
THE SECRET OF THE OOZE  
Daily 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:50  
**The silence of the lambs**  
Daily 1:20 4:40 7:10 9:40  
**CLASS ACTION**  
GENE HACKMAN  
Daily 1:30 4:35 7:05 9:35  
**julia roberts sleeping with the enemy**  
Daily 1:25 3:30 5:35 7:40 9:45  
**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
Daily 1:10 3:20 5:20 7:25 9:25  
**"Winner of Seven Oscars" DANCES WITH WOLVES**  
KEVIN COSTNER  
Daily 1:00 4:30 8:00  
**HOME ALONE**  
Daily 1:00 3:10  
**THE HARD WAY**  
Daily 1:15 4:35 7:00 9:30

**JOIN THE PARTY!**  
Tune into the party on  
**CLUB DMC...**  
We're bringing you the best music  
24 hours a day! The hitline is open  
for your requests at 1885.  
**AM 57 CLUB DMC...**  
Where the party  
never stops.

**We're Drafting A New Starting Lineup.**  
This season's best picks for management will be training soon with Foot Locker. We're already 1200 stores strong and the fastest-growing division of a Fortune 500 retailer. However, we know the size of our team would mean nothing without the strength of each player.  
**Retail Management Trainee**  
As a Foot Locker management trainee, you can learn more than the athletic accessory industry. You can learn to run all aspects of a retail operation from personnel to profitability. Our multiphase training program teaches the business skills necessary to manage a Foot Locker store. Successful, motivated individuals can complete the training program within 18 months.  
Foot Locker offers exciting professional opportunities as well as a comprehensive benefit program and stock purchase plan.  
To get down to business, please call.  
**Foot Locker.**  
AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR STORE  
Richmond Mall Equal Opportunity Employer 624-0873  
**Career Development and Planning Interview Day**  
**APRIL 8, Keen-Johnson Ballroom**

**BRITAIN: SUMMER '91**  
Travel and study in Britain this summer while earning ECU credit.  
Take  
POL 405, Michael Lewis  
GSS 300, Sarah T. Johnson  
ECO 432, Thomas Watkins  
NFA 300, Shirley Snarr  
or choose from 22 other courses taught by faculty from other Kentucky Universities.  
Cost: \$2995: Airfare, Room & Board, Tours, Brit-Rail, and Underground passes  
**APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 29, 1991**  
Contact:  
Prof. Sarah Johnson 622-1364  
Prof. Fred Johnson 622-2107  
Prof. Robert Burkhart 622-2117

Arts & Entertainment

# Monroe defined 'Bluegrass' with vision, musical roots

When Bluegrass music is mentioned to most people, their minds are flooded with images of those two famous toothless rednecks from the movie "Deliverance."

It is a travesty that this is so. As a Kentuckian, I take regional pride in the music that was born, nurtured and raised in this state. I know that sounds outmoded, but it is true.

Bluegrass got its birth in the western part of the state (and not in eastern Kentucky, as many believe) in Rosine, Ohio County, Ky.

This birth came about from the melding of a man's musical heritage and his immersion in the blues. This man took the traditional music he had heard as a kid growing up, injected the mandolin in a new form as an instrument, and gave this "hillbilly music" the lyrical sensibility of the county blues musicians he had heard in south-western Kentucky.

This man's name is Bill Monroe.

Like the first rock musicians that came out of Memphis' Sun Studios, including Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash, Monroe's music was shaped by his geographic roots.

He traveled to the bigger cities of his area like Bowling Green so he could hear the shunned black music that was played by those blues musicians that toured those cities.

The far western end of the state has always been the most "Southern," because the labor practices, crops grown there and the social situation for the people more closely resemble its southern neighbors than do other parts of the state.

Now-obscure blues musicians such as Arvella "Blind" Gray, Bill Jackson and Monroe's favorite, Arnold Schultz, toured the area in the 1920s and 1930s to play for black patrons in the coalfields and for sharecroppers on farms.

This injection of another cul-



Lee B. McClellan

Blue Notes

ture spurred Monroe's musical sensitivity. He then started jamming with his Uncle Pen Vandiver, and through Uncle Pen, the inspiration of his Bluegrass staple "Uncle Pen," Monroe learned to play traditional mandolin pieces and traditional "breakdowns."

Monroe did not choose to play the mandolin at first. He came from a musical family — his mother played the accordion, and his two brothers are also musicians.

When the boys started showing interest in music, Bill desired to play the family's fiddle. But his brother Birch had already claimed it.

He then wanted to play the family's acoustic guitar, but his brother Charlie had already claimed that. Bill was stuck with the mandolin.

Thank God for selfish siblings. What Monroe has done with his mandolin is revolutionary.

His music took the plinking, herky-jerky sound of traditional music, borrowed from the Celtic music of the indentured servants of Scotland and Ireland, dropped the guitar and bass as lead instruments and added the banjo, fiddle, and mandolin in the lead instead.

The instrumental soloist traded places with the vocalists.

The songs were driven with no percussion; the bass and guitar and sometimes the madolin provided the beat to the song.

The rhythm of the songs were accelerated, as were the breakdowns. The chord progressions were limited to only two or three per piece.

The lyric content dealt with treacherous, demonic love affairs; murder; deceit; and the emotional longing of life on the road, matters that are the

foundation of the blues.

These lyrics were delivered by Monroe's "high and lonesome" sound; to the ears a nasal pitch that sounds somewhere between Jimmie Rodgers and a night weary coyote.

This synthesis of music created a ripple effect throughout the South and Midwest, but its main sway was with the people of the southern Appalachian Mountains.

From its first real public recognition when Bill Monroe hit the Grand Ole Opry in October of 1939 through now, Bluegrass has served as the seed bed of most of the "country and western" music that has been created since.

The term "Bluegrass" comes from association with one of Monroe's first and greatest bands: The Bluegrass Boys. The Bluegrass Boys at one time featured Lester Flatt on guitar and Bill Monroe on banjo.

Like Kleenex means most any tissue and Coke means about any soft drink, "Blue grass" music comes from the awesome music that The Bluegrass Boys created.

There is now an international Bluegrass society and Bluegrass musicians enjoy great success in Japan, Russia and Europe.

A recent KET show about Bluegrass stated that most foreigners believe Bluegrass is the best and most uniquely American music they have ever heard.

It's great that they feel this way, but it is downright deplorable that most working Bluegrass musicians have to struggle to pay the rent on an outhouse.

And the worst of it is that a majority of the people in his own state do not know nor give a hoot in hell about Bill Monroe.

Bill Monroe is still living and close to 80 years old. When he dies, I hope his "Blue Moon of Kentucky" keeps on shining.

# Book fest on campus next week

Progress Staff Report

The Keen Johnson Building will be the scene of intellectual talk, word wizardry and inspiring prose when the sixth annual Book Fest hits campus April 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More than 35 authors from all over Kentucky, as well as several university faculty members will be presenting their work.

Charles Hay, Director of University Archives, desires a greater student interest in the Book Fest this year.

"Our expectation is to do what we have done in the past, but to attract more students," Hay said. "I think it will give students a greater sensitivity of what it takes to put a book together."

"It is a relaxed atmosphere. There will be refreshments and entertainment," he added.

The Book Fest is sponsored by the university's Division of Libraries and Learning Resources.

By definition, a Book Fest sounds very "literary," but Hay said that this year's Fest will "cover the full spectrum of academic disciplines."

Noted Kentucky historians Dr. Thomas Clark and Dr. Lowell Harrison will be in attendance, as well as university political science teacher Dr. Tae Hwan Kwak.

Dr. Harry Brown and Dr. Glenn Carey of the English department will also be on hand to lend their advice. Brown and Carey have recently completed a collection of modern Kentucky authors called "God's Plenty."

Appalachian author James Still will be showcase his writing. Local journalist Randy Patrick will be there to discuss his involvement in a book on Nigaran elections.

While as a society, we are increasingly becoming purveyors of electronic information, Hay said, but our society "still appreciates the book and written word."

"We want to celebrate the culture of the book," he said.

The Book Fest is free and open to the public.

**EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS**

1. "Out of Time" — R.E.M.
2. "Freakshow" — Bullet Boys
3. "Soundtrack" — The Doors
4. "Soundtrack" — New Jack City
5. "MCMXC A.D." — Enigma
6. "Empire" — Queensryche
7. "Love God" — Soup Dragons
8. "The Law" — (featuring Paul Rodgers)
9. "Doubt" — Jesus Jones
10. "Hooked" — Great White

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

## A guide to arts & entertainment

### Music

The EKV Faculty Piano Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m., tonight in Brock Auditorium. The show will feature music by Haydn, Mozart and Brahms. The members of the faculty trio are Richard Crosby on piano, Alan Staples on violin and Lyle Wolf from on cello. Cathy McClasson, a Richmond native and member of the Lexington Philharmonic, will accompany on violin for a rendition of Mozart's Piano Quartet in g minor K. 478. Also, Karin Schmann will be the feature hornist in their presentation of Horn Trio, op. 40 by Brahms. The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call 3266.

The record collectors' convention will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the ballroom of the Holiday Inn-South in Lexington. Over 100,000 hard to find compact discs, cassette tapes and albums will be on display representing all forms of popular music. Country, jazz, punk rock, classic rock, blues and classical will all be featured. The Holiday Inn-South is located off I-75 at exit 104 on Richmond Road. Admission is \$2 all day.

University faculty member Homer Tracy will present "A Chorus Line" at the Lexington Musical Theater at 8 p.m. on April 4, 5, 6, 13 and 14 and at 2 p.m. on April 7 and April 14. The show will be presented at the Opera House in Lexington. Tickets prices are \$12 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Ticket information is available (606) 257-4929 at the Singletary Center box office. Tickets may be purchased after 6:30 p.m. at the door for evening performances and after 12:30 p.m. for matinee performances. For more information, call Richard Valentine at (606) 255-9488.

The EKV Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 4 in Brock Auditorium.

### Art

The Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery will present their "Umbrellas" exhibition from April 2-May 18 at the Gallery at 609 W. Main St. in Louisville. The show will be made up from the works of 25 artists from around the state. The opening reception is April 5 from 5-7 p.m. The works will be in many media including oil paint, metal sculpture, fiber pieces and clay. The "Umbrellas" exhibit will travel to the Central Bank and Trust in Owensboro from June 6 through July 2. For more information, call Marsha Barton at (502) 589-0102.

**Get your weekly fix.**

**The Eastern Progress.**

**TONIGHT**

The Hottest Show In Town & You Can Be The Star!

**Karaoke Showtime**

**Laser Disc Sing-Along**

**Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Night from 7 - 9**

Don't miss our Happy Hour Specials, guaranteed to make you stand up and sing!

**SUTTER'S MILL**

136 EAST MAIN DOWNTOWN

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA™

# THIS WEEK ONLY!

SAVE UP TO \$8.00!

**ANY PIZZA, ANY SIZE**

**\$7.99**

From March 28 through April 4, call Domino's Pizza and you can get any size pizza with your choice of toppings for just \$7.99. (Sales Tax where applicable). Pick your favorite, but hurry... a deal like this can't last long.

Offer Expires: 4/4/91

SAVE UP TO \$8.00!

**ANY PIZZA, ANY SIZE**

**\$7.99**

From March 28 through April 4, call Domino's Pizza and you can get any size pizza with your choice of toppings for just \$7.99. (Sales Tax where applicable). Pick your favorite, but hurry... a deal like this can't last long.

Offer Expires: 4/4/91

**CALL US!**

## 623-0030

**119 SOUTH COLLINS**

**HURRY! OFFERS THIS GREAT CAN'T LAST. CALL US TODAY!**

**BUSINESS IS BOOMING!**  
Employment Opportunities Available  
See Local Store for Details.

# Cheerleaders, mascot win recognition

By Karen Geiger  
Staff writer

The university's 14-member cheerleading team is ranked 15th in the nation out of 64 universities.

"We reached our goal, which was to gain national respect," said Brian Mahan, a 21-year-old history major who has been cheering the Colonels for two years.

The cheerleading squad tries to practice three or four times a week for two to three hours a day.

"We decided to make the nationals, and we did," Mahan said.

This is the highest ranking the Colonels cheerleading squad has ever attained.

Mahan said he believes the Colonels squad will be in the top eight next year.

"If our cheering team makes it in the top eight, they will have a chance to perform on ESPN," he said. "They'll do it next year."

Mahan said he also thinks highly of Matt Marlowe, the Colonel mascot, who came away with 17th place in national competition this year.

"He's the best in the country," Mahan said.

Marlowe, a 21-year-old speech communications major, has been the school mascot for two years.

"I love the little kids, the big kids and the crowd support," Marlowe said. He plans to continue entertaining the crowds and raising Colonel fans' spirit as the university mascot next year.

"I'll be the Colonel until I graduate," Marlowe said.

Marlowe said he has a lot of respect for the cheerleaders.

"I think they're good and they should be recognized," he said.

Marlowe's experience as the Colonel will be working for him this summer. He has a job at the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) as a mascot instructor.

Both the cheering team and Marlowe submitted videotapes of their routines and performances to UCA where they were viewed and judged. The competition results were announced Feb. 27.

"I think the mascot is wonderful," said Christa Roberson, a 19-year-old student who cheers for the university.



Photo submitted

(Above) The university cheerleaders perform during a home basketball game. (Right) The two faces of Matt Marlowe.



Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS

Roberson said she also feels very proud to be on the cheering team ranked 15th in the nation and will be trying out for the team again next year.

The cheerleading coach, Stacy English, 23, who just graduated with a degree in elementary education, has cheered for the university for three years. This is her first year coaching the team.

English said she is pleased with the cheerleaders' and the Colonel's performance.

"Matt is really good," English said. "He's the best mascot the university ever had."

Blair Williams, a 20-year-old psychology major who cheers for the Colonels agrees. "He's the best mascot I've ever seen," he said.

Williams has cheered for the university for two years and hopes to cheer next year, but said he may be attending another school.

Williams said being a cheerleader requires a lot of work.

"You have to have real coordination," he said. Williams said when he holds a person up over his head, their weight is distributed through his whole body.

Beth Gay, captain of the squad, has cheered for the university for three years. Gay is a 20-year-old social work major.

She said the results of competition are eagerly awaited because the cheerleaders don't get to see the other team's videotapes. Instead, they just send in

their tape and wait for a reply.

Gay said she is also pleased that the mascot made it to number 17. "He's great, he really is," she said.

Jennifer Schwartz, a 20-year-old pre-pharmacy major, has been cheering for the university for two years but won't be cheering next year because she has applied to pharmacy school.

Schwartz said she is proud to have cheered for what she thinks is the best cheerleading squad Eastern has ever had.

"This squad is the highest ranked and by far the best," Schwartz said.



# Narcotics Anonymous helps addicts recover

By Michael Morgan  
Staff writer

"We talk about things that you probably wouldn't even be able to talk about to your best friend," said Bryan, a recovering addict and member of Narcotics Anonymous.

Narcotics Anonymous, a subsidiary of Alcoholics Anonymous, is an organization designed to help people who may or have become chemically dependant.

NA uses an open group discussion format in their meetings to assist recovering addicts.

At each meeting the group members discuss any recovery-related or recovery-threatening occurrences. Because the meetings encourage honest discussion, members may benefit from other members' experiences.

With the permission of Alcoholics Anonymous, the 12 steps, guidelines to help addicts with their recovery, have been adapted to NA.

Bryan said receiving the support of people who have been through similar circumstances is invaluable. When members run into new problems, they can discuss them in a meeting. He said the group does not avoid problems but works through them.

The Richmond NA group is a part of a regional charter that includes Frankfort, Lexington and Versailles groups. Bryan is one of the co-founders of the one-and-a-half-year-old Richmond group. He said when the group began it only had three or four members, but in the last year they have had as many as 25 members.

"Narcotics Anonymous gave me

the steps and the love and the security that I needed to stay clean," Bryan said. "They gave me the tools to help me be clean."

Bryan said since his rehabilitation and counseling in NA he now takes life in 24-hour cycles.

"That means when I wake up in the morning I'm going to say to myself 'Today I'm not going to get high. I'm going to accept the feelings I have and deal with them,'" he said.

Bryan said there was a need for a local NA group because people are suffering daily from addictions. He said the death rate of addicts has increased while the death rate of recovering addicts has decreased.

"It has been proven in my life and many other recovering addicts that this program works," Bryan said.

Some of the benefits of NA Bryan mentioned were becoming a productive member of society, having freedom of choice over drugs and having a clean life.

He said through NA people can learn to live a productive life without drugs. Bryan said through helping people he and group members can take their minds away from their own problems.

Bryan said before he joined NA he was afraid of being classified as weak because he needed help. He said NA helped him realize he was actually strong for getting help.

"For me to break down and say 'I need help' was the best thing I ever did," he said.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Depending on discussions some

**THE STYLING SALON AT...**

**JCPenney Styling Salon** 624-3501

**EVERY THURSDAY STUDENT ID'S RECEIVE 20% OFF ALL SERVICES**

**SUBWAY**

**WE DELIVER** 624-9241  
200 S. Second St.

Subway Will Be Giving Away A Free Meal, Each Thursday.

Take This Ad To The Downtown Subway Shop By Next Thursday, April 4 At 2p.m. A Drawing Will Be Held Weekly To Determine A Winner.

**Free Ft. Long, Large Drink, Chips & A Cookie.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**TOMS' PIZZA** 624-8600 FREE DELIVERY

**TOMS' PIZZA** 624-8600

**"PIZZA DEALS"**

<p><b>18" Monster</b></p> <p>2-Liter Drink &amp; Pound of Chips</p> <p><b>\$12.50</b> Plus tax</p>	<p><b>14" Large</b></p> <p>2-Toppings</p> <p><b>\$5.95</b> Plus tax</p>	<p><b>2/10" Pizzas</b></p> <p>1-Topping</p> <p><b>\$7.50</b> Plus tax</p>
<p><b>2/12" Pizzas</b></p> <p>1-Topping</p> <p><b>\$8.95</b> Plus tax</p>	<p><b>12" Supreme</b></p> <p>5-Toppings</p> <p><b>\$6.50</b> Plus tax</p>	<p><b>2/14" Pizzas</b></p> <p>2-Toppings</p> <p><b>\$10.95</b> Plus tax</p>
<p><b>14" Veggie Pizza"</b></p> <p><b>\$7.25</b> Plus tax</p>	<p><b>2 Chef Salads</b></p> <p>2 Drinks</p> <p><b>\$6.85</b> Plus tax</p>	<p><b>Richmond's Monster</b></p> <p>18" Jumbo 2-Toppings</p> <p><b>\$9.95</b> Plus tax</p>

ALL PIZZAS SERVED WITH SIDE OF GARLIC BUTTER & PEPPERS

**WE MATCH ALL COMPETITORS COUPONS!!**

## Activities

### Campus clips

#### This week

**April 2, 4:30 - 6 p.m.** Room 346, Wallace Building. A free study skills workshop, "Becoming a Confident Test-Taker," will be held. "How to Improve Your Spelling" will be held April 3. Study skills workshops will be held through mid April.

**9 p.m.** Grise Room, Combs Building. "Living Safely in a Dangerous World" will be presented. The speaker will be Mark Drake.

**April 3, 7 p.m.** Stratton Building. Alpha Eta Rho will present a safety seminar, "Decisions, Decisions: What Kind of Decision Maker are You?" Bruce Edsten, an accident prevention specialist, will speak. The Pilot Decisional Quiz will also be given.

**7:30 p.m.** Adams Room, Wallace Building. The Philosophy Club will present "Chaotic Physics and Dripping Faucets" by Dr. Roger Jones.

**April 4, 7 p.m.** Richmond City Hall. The City of Richmond Task Force on Recycling will meet. Anyone interested in recycling is invited to attend.

#### Upcoming

**April 5, 8 p.m. - midnight.** Keen Johnson Ballroom. Residence Hall Association will present "Casino Night." Admission is 50 cents and includes \$1,000 play money with the option to buy more. Games include blackjack, poker and roulette and prizes will be given.

**April 5 - 6.** The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its annual convention. Speakers include columnists Bob Hill of the Louisville Courier Journal, Merlene Davis of the Lexington Herald-Leader and editorial cartoonist Joel Pett. Sessions will include a legal update on attempts to deny campus newspapers access to campus police records and a discussion of the political role of the Council on Higher Education. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith will speak at 6:30 p.m., April 5. Awards will be given April 6 for outstanding work in 33 categories as judged by media professionals.

**April 6, 6 p.m.** Baptist Student Union. ASIA will sponsor a Japanese Dinner. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the

International Education Office, Room 140, Keith Building. No tickets will be sold at the door.

**April 8.** Powell Building. Residence Hall Association will be holding elections. All students living in the residence halls are eligible to vote.

**7 p.m.** Kennamer Room, Powell Building. The Geography Club will hold a presentation on weather phenomenon. Susan Sill will be the speaker and elections will also be held.

#### Announcements

Demographic sheets are available today for students who have earned 81 or more hours. Students with 49 or more hours may also pick them up today. Students with 17 or more hours may pick them up March 29 and students with 0 - 16 hours may pick them up April 1 - 2. All Demo sheets are available in Room 219, Combs Building. After April 2, Demo sheets will be available in Room 15, Coates Building. Graduate students may pick up Demo sheets in Room 414, Jones Building. Advising begins March 27.

Upward Bound is seeking tutor counselors and resident directors for June 2 - July 13. Applications are available in Room 500, Begley Building or in the Student Services Office, Room 128, Powell Building. Deadline for applications is March 29. Applicants should be prepared for an on-the-spot interview. The paying position also provides room and board with the Upward Bound Students. For information, call 622-1080.

The senior occupational therapy class will sponsor pictures with the Easter Bunny, who will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow by the Powell Grill. Cost of pictures is \$2. Candy-grams which consist of a rose, card and candy will also be sold. Delivery is free on campus.

Any faculty member who needs to rent academic regalia for the May commencement should stop by the bookstore or call 622-2696 before March 29.

Any students or faculty who have written articles they would like to get published may check with the library's Serials Directory Database. The library may be able to help identify some potential sources. For information, call Genevieve Clay at 622-1788 or Mary Anne Dewey at 622-1796.

Anyone interested in getting involved with campus environmental issues should call Renee Enneking at 622-5965.

All psychology students with eight hours or more in psychology may join Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, or the Psychology Club. Applications are available in the lobby of the Cammack Building. Deadline for applications is April 5.

Palmer Hall is planning to hold a power lifting and body building competition in April. Any interested men or women may call Emery Lee at 622-1713 for information.

"Preparing for the GRE," a class for those preparing for graduate school is being offered. The class will meet six times and will cover test-taking and verbal and mathematical skills. It will meet Mondays and Thursdays, March 25 - April 11 from 4:40 to 5:50 p.m. Cost for the course is \$35.

A contemporary dance class, "Techniques and Training of Competitive Swimming and Rhythm Nation" is beginning. For information, call 622-1228.

Deadlines have been extended for all programs sponsored by the Kentucky Institute for European Studies in Austria, France, Italy and Spain during the summer of 1991. For information, call Jacqueline Spurlock at 622-2996, Charles Helmuth at 622-1368 or Dan Robinette at 622-1602. Brochures may be picked up in Room 218, Cammack Building.

The intercession/ summer financial aid priority deadline will be extended to April 15.

The EKU Dance Team will hold tryouts for the 1991-92 school year at 4:30 p.m., March 29. Any full-time student with an overall GPA of at least 2.0 is eligible. Each candidate will learn a short dance routine at a practice clinic which will be held March 25-28 from 4:30 - 5:45 p.m. in Room 117, Begley Building. There will be a \$3 charge for the clinic. Participants must attend three of the four sessions to be considered. For information, call Mrs. Stephens at 624-1923.

Intramural officials are needed and can earn \$5 - 6 per game depending on experience and/or test scores. For information, call 622-1244.

WEKU/WEKH, campus public radio station is looking for volunteers for its operations and news staff. Interested students should call John Leslie Francis, operations manager, at 622-1666.

The military science department has openings for students who have earned 45 to 75 college credits by the end of the semester to attend a six-week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox this summer. Students may earn \$600 and six college credit hours. The first course begins in June. Attending camp incurs no military obligation. For information, call Capt. Craig Cowell at 622-1208 or 622-1205.

The Career Counseling Seminar (GCS 199) is being offered to help students decide on an appropriate major. For information, call 622-1303.

All college of business students who have earned 49 or more hours should come to the Central Advising Office, Room 326, Combs Building, to sign up for an advising appointment for intercession, summer and fall 1991 classes. For information, call 622-1414.

Narcotics Anonymous will be holding open group discussion every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 - 9:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

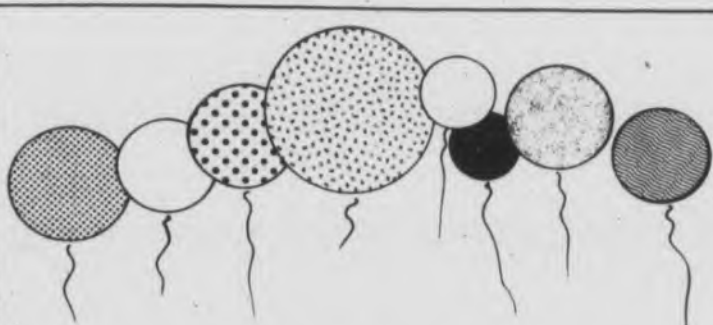
Phi Delta Kappa will award a \$125 scholarship in December to a graduate student enrolled full-time this semester. Applications may be picked up in Room 423, Combs or Room 312, Wallace. For information, call Eloise Warming at 622-1057. Deadline for applications is 3:30 p.m., April 1.

Aerobics classes will be taught at the Baptist Student Union Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. There is a certified instructor and classes are free. For information, call 622-4060 or 623-3294.

#### Greeks at a glance

**April 1.** Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building. The IFC will hold a faculty appreciation tea.

Please send announcements of campus activities by Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex.



## Senate to sponsor annual Spring Fling

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

While thoughts of spring break are still fresh in students' minds, the Student Senate plans to try to keep the spring fever going with its annual Spring Fling.

The event, similar to a carnival, will be held April 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Powell Plaza. Many fraternities, sororities, clubs and honor societies will have tables with everything from food and T-shirts to games.

Several area businesses are also expected to participate with special sales tables.

Christy Massman, who is in charge of the booths, said she thinks this year's Spring Fling will be a lot of fun.

"We expect probably about 40 booths," Massman said.

Massman also said she thinks Spring Fling will go over better than its fall counterpart did because the Powell Plaza is more centrally located to students than

the Ravine and also because of the recent warm weather.

In addition to the booths, Spring Fling will also feature entertainment.

Kim Jarboe, who is in charge of the entertainment, said while plans are not definite yet, she expects to bring in the Karaoke Showtime from J. Sutter's Mill along with acts by local talent.

Karaoke Showtime allows individuals to get up and strut their talent on the big screen and also gives participants a tape of their performance.

Jarboe said other possible acts are being looked into by Skip Daugherty, dean of student services.

Booths are still available for anyone interested and the cost for each table is \$10.

Anyone interested in making a reservation for a table or who wants further information about Spring Fling may call the Student Senate office at 622-1724 or come by the office located on the main floor of the Powell Building.

### Intramural update

#### Basketball champs

The All Campus Men Champions are Untouchables II, and the All Campus Women Champions are Blockbusters.

#### Racquetball champs

Ray Ochs and Bill Forrester defeated Robert Bacon and Doug Leopold for the All Campus Racquetball Doubles Championship.

#### Intramural Softball

There are 40 men's teams and 10 women's teams competing this year. Schedules will come out March 29 and may be picked up at the Intramural Office in the Begley Building.

**Soft Shoe, Inc.**  
**\$5.00 OFF** *Coupon* EXCLUDES CLOSE-OUTS  
 One Pair Expires 4-11-91

**COMEDY CARAVAN**  
 National Touring Comedians!

AS SEEN ON: STAR SEARCH, TONIGHT SHOW, DAVID LETTERMAN, SHOWTIME

This Monday  
**Jay Leno**  
 April fools!

This Monday April 1st  
**Tim Cavanaugh**  
 \*Writes For Dr. Demento Show  
 \*Catch A Rising Star-Las Vegas  
 \*Showtime Comedy Network

O'riley's Main Street 9 p.m.

### Is it time for your eye exam?



**Dr. Marion Roberts**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 205 1/2 Geri Lane  
 Richmond, KY. 40475  
 623-6643

" Visual examination for eyeglasses "

All types of contact lenses in stock!

- Disposable
- Extended Wear
- Colored Soft Contact Lenses

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri.  
 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Wed. & Sat.  
 8 a.m.- Noon

Member of the Kentucky Optometric Association



**THRIFTY DUTCHMAN**  
 MOTEL  
 "AND TANNING CENTER"

**10 Tanning Visits for \$24.95**

Keep Your Springbreak Tan!

## Flowers For Easter - March 31

- \*Corsages- Orchids, Gardenias, Roses, Carnations
- \*Blooming Plants- Hyacinths, Lilies, Daffodils, Hydrangea, Gardenias
- \*Spring Bouquet
- \*Easter Balloon Bouquets
- \*Fine Line Of Easter Gifts
- \*Easter Bunnies (Plush)



FTD® Easter Basket

The Sprinkle of Spring Bouquet

The Victorian Basket Bouquet

**623-0340**

**Village Florist**  
 125 S. Third



Cymbidium Orchid Corsage \$5.95  
 Cash & Carry



Call Early For Wired Orders



Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

## Volleyball was fun in the sun

To put it simply, beach volleyball is great!

These brash remarks coming from a man of a mere 5 foot 8.

I've always aspired to write on beach volleyball and with support of my editor (greenbacks), I was off to the best possible place for beach volleyball.

Of course, that would be Daytona Beach, Fla. Well, I tried for Hawaii, but my editor scoffed (screamed) at the idea. Besides, Daytona has soft sand.

As time crept by ever so slowly until our trip got underway, I became anxious to get playing. I was ready for several reasons.

Most of all, I wanted to redeem some of my lost honor from my last attempt at volleyball. I shiver just thinking about it.

At a Progress staff meeting (lawn party) last summer at the house of our adviser, Libby Fraas, we got a little game underway. It wasn't pretty.

It seemed that every rotation of the players put me face-to-face with our adviser's husband, Bob. He's a rather tall man of about 6 foot 10 (6 foot 2 or so).

Geez! Bob spiked balls off my head so hard that my vision blurred and the concept of concussion almost became a reality.

When not spiking balls, Bob is a professor of chemistry at the university. Libby is now on sabbatical from the university and will return next semester.

As readers, I hope you notice the large height gap between the Bob and I.

Now, hopeful to make a volleyball comeback, I was off to Florida.

We played hours of volleyball in Florida. We (they) spiked balls, volleyed, missed the ball and dove headfirst into the sand.

Two members of our staff at the Progress went along with me on this journey. Tim Webb, Mike Royer and I played several games together as a unit.

The three of us compiled a perfect record there in Florida at one of the greatest beach volleyball havens in the country (We got clobbered every game, winning zip).

We did play a game or two with a pair of volleyball players from the university. It would be safe to say that Sue Antkowiak and Winnie Billie learned a little about volleyball from our threesome (Not! We couldn't even figure out Sue's serve).

Our triple attack devastated the competition time after time. We set each other for heart-thumping spikes that left sand flying from the sheer speed of the ball (Actually, we spent a lot of the time trying to figure out why one of the rest of us didn't hit the ball).

As for our serving, aces ripped across the nets so many times that teams were just simply in awe (I almost hit one serve into the ocean).

In reality, I didn't get the ball spiked off my head once, so I was pleased. We lost a lot of games, but win or lose, we had fun (Good attitude since we lost all of the time).

The greatest thing about beach volleyball is it creates no worries.

Beach volleyball has few recruiting violations and if you get fired from the team you just relocate to another beach down the coast a bit (I learned this firsthand in Daytona).

Beach volleyball in its purest form is what sports were meant to be—fun.

We sometimes lose track of what sports really are through all the hype and television coverage. Beach volleyball is just a game.

In the next few weeks, I hope to go on the road to work further on my weekly volleyball column. Trips are planned all across the South Pacific with our volleyball staff ready once again (Don't wait for it).

# Field hockey program meets death

## Athletic administrators attempt to meet OVC standard; players consider legal action against university

By Tom Marshall  
Sports editor

The university field hockey program has come to an end and legal action is being discussed in the wake of the athletic department's decision to axe the program.

Coach Diana Friedli and her players were informed of the university's decision to abolish the program in favor of fast-pitch softball at a meeting with Associate Athletic Director Martha Mullins Thursday, March 14.

Friedli has reserved comment on the matter.

"I'm going to hold off on comment right now," Friedli said. "Everything is up in the air right now."

The move came as a result of an Ohio Valley Conference vote in favor of adding fast-pitch softball as a championship sport in 1993. The OVC meeting was held March 7.

Field hockey is not an OVC championship sport. The team plays as an independent.

OVC athletic directors voted 6-1 in favor, with university Athletic Director Roy Kidd casting the only dissenting vote, Kidd said.

As a result of the addition of softball, university officials decided one sport would have to go, Mullins said.

"We can't afford another sport and field hockey would have cost us too much," Mullins said.

With the move, Eastern will have eight men's sports and seven for women, a point that didn't meet with the complete approval of Kidd and brought downright anger from players.

"The thing that Eastern wanted was six women's sports and an optional sport," Kidd said. "But the OVC wanted seven championship sports."

In response to the university's decision to end field hockey, players have consulted with an attorney, junior field hockey player Michelle Herbig said.

Herbig said players met with an attorney Tuesday afternoon to discuss possible violations of the NCAA's Title IX legislation, which provides for equal opportunities among male and female collegiate athletes.

"Our biggest concern is the inequality in

men's and women's sports at Eastern," Herbig said.

"Nobody is going to lay down and take this," she said. "We're going to fight for our program."

"It just seems field hockey is not getting any respect," Herbig said.

As for the players' futures, Kidd said all scholarships would be honored if players decide to stay at the university, but Herbig sees little choice for the players.

"Everybody is kind of stuck here," Herbig said.

Herbig said players were concerned during recent player meetings because the university's offer had not been put forth in writing. She said the move gives players little time to transfer to another school.

Mullins said she and Friedli contacted field hockey recruits to explain their options at the university and elsewhere.

An appeal to the NCAA has been made to release recruits from their letters of intent to attend the university since the program is on the way out.

Field hockey players have the opportunity to play an additional season at the university since the OVC decision doesn't take effect until 1993.

In the two weeks since the move was announced, players have yet to reach a decision on whether to play another season.

"As of right now we are going to play next year," Herbig said. "But we aren't sure."

"We have to have a general consensus from our players to play another year," Herbig said. "It depends on the hearts of the girls right now."

Herbig said a decision will be made within the next few weeks.

The university has budgeted for another season with a part-time coach to be hired, Mullins said. Friedli resigned several days before the announcement that the field hockey program had been abolished.

After one year as the coach, Friedli resigned in early March, prior to the OVC meeting, because she had not met a requirement that she have a master's degree, Friedli said.

The lack of a master's degree wasn't the



Progress file photo

Field hockey player Jill Murphy makes a move during play last season.

only factor though, Friedli added. "There's more to it than that," Friedli said. Contractual disputes also came into play, she said.

As for the financing of the softball team, athletic officials are not yet sure how much difference there will be in costs of operating softball and field hockey.

Field hockey has nine players on scholarship and Mullins said she was unsure of how

many scholarships would be available in softball.

"It's not matter of which is cheapest," Mullins said. "It's something we have to do." Athletic officials see the move as part of sticking by the OVC and players see it as the university letting them down.

"Everybody on the team now has a bad taste in their mouths about Eastern," Herbig said.

## Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

**FOOTBALL:** The university football team will begin 15 days of spring practice Tuesday, which will conclude with the annual Maroon-White scrimmage April 6.

The Colonels finished 10-2 last season and were co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Dr. Geri Polvino has gone into the publishing business.

Polvino has published a book titled "Volleyball's Cadre Collection, Volume II" which may be ordered through local bookstores.

In the book, 24 of the top volleyball coaches around the country contributed a chapter. The United States Volleyball Association, which has put on clinics and lectures to promote the sport, has worked with these coaches on improving the quality of the game.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Three members of the university men's basketball team finished the season among the leaders in Ohio Valley Conference statistical categories.

Junior point guard Jamie Ross tied for third in steals (1.8) and finished sixth in assists (3.7). Junior center Mike Smith was fifth in blocked shots (1.1) and in field goal percentage (.556). Junior guard Kirk Greathouse finished 10th in free-throw percentage (.757).

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Several members of the university women's basketball team finished the season among the leaders in Ohio Valley Conference statistical categories.

Junior guard Angie Cox led the conference in three-point field goal percentage (.442) and steals (3.9) and finished second in scoring (18.6). She also tied for fifth in assists (4.7) and finished seventh in field goal percentage (.480) and ninth in free throw percentage (.730).

Senior forward Kelly Cowan finished fifth in scoring (16.7) and eighth in free throw percentage (.731). Junior guard Cheryl Jones finished second in assists (6.3), fourth in steals (2.7) and 10th in free throw percentage (.728).

Sophomore center, Jaree Goodin finished 14th in scoring (13.7). She was also fourth in blocked shots (1.0) and sixth in rebounding (8.6) and in field goal percentage (.494). Freshman Sheletha McEaddy finished third in blocked shots (1.2).

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Associate Athletic Director Martha Mullins on the decision to drop field hockey as a university sport in favor of women's softball.

"It's not a matter of which is cheapest. It's something we had to do."

## MISS MARCH



E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



### CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Cassandra Sawyer

Height: 5'8" Weight: 128

Birthdate: 6-31-70

Birthplace: Danville, Ky.

Goals: to find true happiness

Turn-Ons: a great smile and a sense of humor

Turn-Offs: liars with a bad attitude

Favorite Movie: "9 1/2 Weeks"

Favorite Song: "Someday"

Favorite TV Show: "Knots Landing"

Secret Dream: to meet Dennis Quaid

Photos By: Jonathan Adams  
Official Classmate Photographer  
Eastern Kentucky University

Cassandra is a Sophomore majoring in Public Relations. What better reason to get your laundry clean - at **MOTHER'S COIN LAUNDRY!**

Classmate of the Month is sponsored by:

<p>Great Locations • Richmond • Berea • Lexington</p>	<p><b>THE CLASSMATE MANSION</b> TOWNHOUSES For Rent 624-2727</p>	<p>Corner of First and Water 623-0021</p>
<p><b>FIRST SECURITY</b> BANK AND TRUST CO. of Madison County Member F.D.I.C. 623-2884</p>	<p><b>Classmate USA</b></p>	<p><b>Mother's Coin Laundry</b> 467 E. By-Pass 623-5014 Just Like Home "Complete Drop-Off Service"</p>
<p>Official Party Headquarters</p>	<p>Promotional Considerations by: • Madison Flower Shop • Creative Arts By Sherri</p>	<p>360 Eastern ByPass 623-2264</p>

Sports

# Colonels take series to open OVC

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

The university baseball team just can't seem to buy a win.

The Colonels (8-10) concluded a four-game swing through Alabama last week, winning two and losing two. But Coach Jim Ward said the trip was beneficial to his team.

"The spring trip was valuable as this team continues to develop into a championship caliber team," he said. "We got good pitching in six of the seven games, and the power display on Sunday should give our hitters confidence as the conference season heats up."

The Colonels won two out of three from Tennessee State University over the weekend to open the Ohio Valley Conference season. However, they fell to Georgetown College Tuesday at Turkey Hughes Field.

### Georgetown 2, Eastern 1

Georgetown scored a run in the top of the ninth to claim a 2-1 win over the Colonels.

Lance Neal pitched seven innings, giving up only two hits and one run. Robert Teague (1-1) gave up the final run and was charged with the loss.

Brad McDaniels had two of the Colonels' four hits.

### Eastern 19, TSU 6

The Colonels blasted seven home runs as they took the rubber match of the three game series with Tennessee State Sunday.

Michael Smith hit a grand slam and Brad McDaniels and Todd Allen each hit two home runs. David Ott and Jim Richmond also homered for the Colonels.

McDaniels went 4-6, drove in five runs and scored four times. Smith also collected four RBI's.

Steve Olsen (1-3) gave up eight hits and six runs in eight innings to pick up the win.

### Eastern 4, TSU 0

Jason Schira (2-1) pitched a seven-hit shutout to lead the Colonels to a victory over Tennessee State in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Robbie McCune had three hits for



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

David Ott heads into first base where he was tagged out by the firstbaseman from the Georgetown Tigers in the Colonels 2-1 loss Tuesday at Turkey Hughes Field in Richmond. The loss was in the Colonels first game back after a four game spring-break trip to Alabama. The Colonels split in Alabama with two wins and two losses over the week.

the Colonels.

### TSU 6, Eastern 5

The Colonels opened their OVC season with a one-run defeat at Tennessee State Saturday.

Joe Vogelgesang (1-3) took the loss, giving up four runs and six hits.

### Eastern 6, UAB 1

The Colonels wrapped up their journey to Alabama with a 6-1 win over the University of Alabama-Birmingham last Thursday.

Lance Neal (1-0) gave up three hits and one run in 5 1/3 innings to pick up the win. Robert Teague and Mike Kibby held UAB scoreless on one hit over the last 3 2/3 innings. Ott and Jay Johnson homered for

the Colonels. Ott went 3-4, while Johnson and Jim Richmond had two hits apiece.

### UAB 13, Eastern 7

Despite knocking 15 hits, the Colonels dropped the first of a two-game series with UAB last Wednesday.

McCune had three hits for the Colonels, while Ott had two, including a home run.

Chad Dennis (2-2) took the loss after giving up eight hits and eight runs in only two innings.

### Alabama 3, Eastern 0

The Colonels managed only three hits in a loss to the University of Alabama last Tuesday.

Steve Olsen (0-3) gave up seven hits and three runs in taking the loss.

### Eastern 4, BSU 1

Vogelgesang pitched an eight-hitter as the Colonels opened their southern tour with a win over Birmingham Southern University last Monday.

Brent Griffin and Allen homered for the Colonels.

The road trip began with a doubleheader sweep at the University of Dayton March 15.

The Colonels will travel to Morehead State University this weekend for three more OVC games. They will play a doubleheader Friday at 1 p.m. and a single game Saturday, also at 1 p.m.

# 4 X 200 relay team sets school record, Colonels host meet

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

When it comes to breaking records, the women's 4 X 200 meter relay team doesn't mess around.

In the first outdoor meet of the season, the quartet of Dana Petty, Michelle Westbrook, Candis Estes and Tasha Whitted set a new school and meet record, clocking a 1:37.6 at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va., March 16.

Since the event was hand timed, the performance will not go down in the record books as the best in school history. Only fully-automatic times are officially recorded.

The 4 X 200 relay team was one of seven first-place finishers for the women. They finished second in the nine-team event with 119 points, just behind Ohio University, who won the meet with 127.

"I thought it was a pretty good finish," graduate assistant coach Bob Backus said. "They had some pretty good performances for their first outdoor meet of the season."

The men had three winners and finished fourth with 76 points. Miami University won the meet with 134 points, and were followed by Ohio with 118 and host Marshall University with 88.

"The only field event we scored in was the long jump," Backus said. "We scored six points and everything else was on the track. So for us to finish in that position was very good."

The same quartet that won the 4 X 200 relay won the 4 X 100 relay in 46.7. Meanwhile, Whitted, Petty and Estes joined Tamiko Powell to win the 4 X 400 relay in 3:52.7.

Whitted and Westbrook won the 400 hurdles with a combined time of 2:08.5. Estes, Petty, Powell and Traci Lewis teamed to win the sprint medley relay in 4:09.5.

Jamie Gorrell and Tama Clare won the 5,000 with a combined time of 35:13.3. The 4 X 800 relay team of Lewis, Amy Flint, Tess Woods and Glenna Bower were victorious in 9:25.4.

Christine Guth and Susan Coleman gave the Colonels an unexpected boost in the throwing events. They placed second in the javelin (187-6) and in the discus (220-6) and third in the shot put (63-0 3/4).

"They're really throwing well," Backus said. "Frank Cancino, who is our field event coach, is really doing a good job with them."

The distance medley relay team of Bower, Christy Sledge, Gorrell and Clare finished second in 12:24.0. Lisa Kupper finished second in the 100 (13.4) and fourth in the triple jump (33-0 1/4). Westbrook finished third in the 100 meter hurdles (14.6) and teamed with Kupper to take second in the long jump (31-1 3/4).

The men's sprint medley relay team of Darrell Garner, Andrew Page, Ed Lartey and Jeff Urquart set a track record with a 3:25.4 clocking. Dennis Toole and Anthony Battle won the 400 hurdles in 1:46.8 and joined Page and Lartey to win the 4 X 400 relay in 3:16.7.

Maurice Phillips finished second in the 100 hurdles in 14.8 and teamed with Toole, Battle and Garner to win the 400 relay in 42.2. Toole, Garner, Lartey and Page finished second in the 4 X 200 relay in 1:28.1.

Burkhard Wagner and Rob Colvin finished second in the 5,000 with a combined time of 29:54.6. The distance medley relay team of Andy White, Mike Campbell, Tim Menoher and David Hawes finished second in 10:15.2, while the same quartet finished fourth in the 4 X 800 meter relay in 7:50.6.

The Colonels will host the Becky Boone Relays Saturday. The meet will begin at 11 a.m.

## ALLIED

**SPORTING GOODS...**

**RICHMOND MALL**  
830 Eastern By-Pass Road  
624-8100

**DOING "GOOD SPORTS" RIGHT**

**adidas**

**20% OFF ACTIVWEAR**  
Ladies, men's and youth fashion tops and bottoms, running wear and more. Includes entire stock.

**Reebok**

**20% OFF ACTIVWEAR**  
Ladies, men's and youth fashion tops and bottoms, running wear and more. Includes entire stock.

**umbro**

**20% OFF UMBRO SOCCER SHORTS**  
Reg. 10.00-33.00  
**SALE 8.00-26.40**

**YOUR CHOICE MULTI-COLOR VOLLEYBALL OR SOCCER BALL**

**12.99** Reg. 19.99

**Louisville Slugger**

**20% OFF ALL LOUISVILLE SLUGGERS BALL GLOVES**  
Choose from a big selection of models from tee-ball to pro-sizes.

**NIKE**

**"MCS KEYSTONE" BALL CLEAT**  
Youth sizes **22.99** Adult sizes **27.99**

**LADIES "MCS SLAM"**  
Ball cleat **26.99** 32.00 value

**FootJoy**

**"GREEN JOY" GOLF SHOE**  
Featuring Footjoy Lit-Spike System **44.99** 55.00 value

**VARI-FLEX**

**"CITY HEAT"**  
IN-LINE ROLLER SKATE **59.99** Reg. 69.99

**Captain D's SEAFOOD**

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

**SHRIMP TRIO**

10-piece Shrimp Dinner  
Bite-Size Shrimp Dinner  
18 Lightly Battered Shrimp Dinner

**Each Dinner Just \$3.99**

Each Dinner includes:  
French Fries, Cole slaw, & Hush puppies

**Try our NEW**

**CATFISH DINNER**

Clams & Fries \$2.00  
Hush Puppies

Chicken & Fries \$2.00  
Hush Puppies

**SHRIMP & FRIES \$2.00**  
Hush Puppies

**SHRIMP & FRIES \$2.00**  
Hush Puppies

**Fish, Shrimp, & Chicken \$4.99**  
\*3 ounces of chicken  
\*4 Shrimp  
\*2 pc. Fish  
\*Fries, cole slaw, & hush puppies

**CRAB & SHRIMP DINNER \$4.49**  
\*2 Stuffed Crab  
\*5 shrimp  
\*Fries  
\*Cole Slaw  
\*2 Hush puppies

**Bring your horse to college.**

**LOU-RON STABLES**  
Home of EKU equestrian sports

Horse Boarding  
Barrel Arena  
Riding Lessons  
80 Acre Facility

Horses For Lease  
1 1/2 miles west of campus on Lancaster Road. 624-0889

**Float into Spring with The Progress!**

**B & B AUTOMOTIVE**

131 Fairview Street  
**624-1011**

**Computerized Tune-up & Oil Change**

**4 Cylinder \$34.95** Includes:  
**6 Cylinder \$39.95** \*Up to 5 quarts oil  
**8 Cylinder \$49.95** \*Filter  
\*Spark plugs

**APOLLO PIZZA**

200 S. Second St. Richmond, KY  
Minimum Delivery \$4.25

Call **623-0330**

**For Fast FREE DELIVERY!**

Try our Hot 8" Pizza Sub;  
Ham Sub; Sausage Sub & Meatball Sub, each only ..... \$3.30

Steak Hoagies ..... \$3.95

Salads ..... \$2.25

Baked Spaghetti & Garlic Bread Lg. \$4.95

Garlic Bread ..... \$1.50

Liter Drinks 95¢ Frito-Lay Chips 75¢

Present This Coupon For **ONLY \$8.95** Tax Included

**2 Medium 12" Pizzas With 1 Topping On Each**

(Not Valid With Other Offers) Expires 3-31-91

Present This Coupon For A **ONLY \$12.95** Tax Included

**20 Inch Party Pizza With 2 Toppings & 2 Liters Of Soft Drink**

(Not Valid With Other Offers) Expires 3-31-91

Present This Coupon For A **ONLY \$4.95** Tax Included

**Pizza Sub & Salad Choice Of French, Ranch 1000 Island or Italian Dressing**

(Not Valid With Other Offers) Expires 3-31-91

Present This Coupon For A **ONLY \$4.95** Tax Included

**PIZZA SUB SPECIAL** Pizza Sub, Garlic Bread, & Liter Soft Drink

(Not Valid With Other Offers) Expires 3-31-91

Sports

# Higgins enjoys variety in his careers

Former FBI agent enjoys excitement, adventure in work

By Janeen Miracle  
Staff writer

Tom Higgins, the university men's tennis coach, said a strong work ethic has been the guiding force in his life.

Throughout his lifetime he said that he has had 25 to 30 different jobs, teaching him to do whatever needed to be done, regardless of his position.

"You shouldn't limit yourself to one job," Higgins said. "You should qualify yourself for as many things as you can."

"I don't like teaching all the time or coaching all the time," he said. "I've got the best of it all. I can coach a little, teach a little and run the tennis center. I love my job."

The variety Higgins finds in work wasn't always satisfied by his job at the university.

Nineteen years ago he was an agent for the FBI.

"Then you didn't have to have any special background to be an agent," Higgins said. "You just had to have three years of executive experience. Now you have to be an attorney or accountant."

Higgins said he quit working for the FBI to spend more time with his children.

"I loved the work," he said. "I can't say one negative thing about it. I just wanted a more settled life so I could raise my family."

Now that his children are grown, Higgins would go back to the FBI, but he said the old days are gone, his age now a factor.

"I'm too old now," he said. "I tried to join the army when the war broke out this year but they wouldn't take me."

Besides being an agent and wanting to be in a war, Higgins' adventure-some nature extends to the outdoors. He likes to fish in Canada and visit Alaska.

Higgins just returned from a trip to



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

University men's tennis coach Tom Higgins says he enjoys variety and that people should perform a variety of jobs. Before coming to Eastern, Higgins was an agent for the FBI and now he considers himself a father figure to his young tennis players.

Hilton Head, S.C., with his tennis team, but he prefers the wildlife scene to places that have been more commercialized.

Higgins said he doesn't have a lot of spare time, however, because he spends most of his time working with the tennis team and teaching drug education.

"I've been teaching drug education 17 out of 19 years," he said. "I have a special interest in it and have worked with the NCAA National Committee on Substance Abuse."

Higgins said he has a special interest in his players, but his idea of success does not revolve around their wins on the tennis court. Academics and instilling a strong work ethic are more important to him.

"The thing I take a lot of pride in is the fact that out of all the freshman we have received there has been a 93 percent graduation rate," he said.

"When I define success I get away from the win-loss record. I take pride in just keeping up with my guys." Higgins also enjoys close ties with

his players, but he still expects a lot out of them, both as students and as athletes.

"I'm more of a father image," he said. "I'm not going to party with them. I'm their friend and adviser. I gripe at them about academic things because an athlete has got to be double disciplined."

Even though Higgins has done things that many would consider interesting, he doesn't see his life as anything unusual.

"I'm really a boring guy!" he said.

# Colonel netters show progress despite losses

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

The university women's tennis team headed south last week, and that meant one thing to Coach Sandy Martin.

"Anytime you go out of your conference, and especially if you go south, you're going to run into some tough competition," Martin said. "The environment really lends them to getting some top-notch players."

The Lady Colonels came away with one win in their five-match swing through the south, dropping their record to 3-8. They defeated Jacksonville University 5-2, but lost to Georgia State University 7-2 and dropped 8-1 decisions to Stetson University, Furman University and Charleston College.

"Our 3-8 record is deceptive because some of those losses are three-setters," Martin said. "We really did play well against Furman and against Georgia State and just lost the close matches."

Freshman Ann Carlson has the only winning record on the trip, going 3-2 at No. 2 singles. Senior Joanne DiIanni went 2-3 at No. 1 singles.

"Joanne DiIanni and Ann Carlson have really played well," Martin said. "They kept with their style of play and were more consistent, and actually learned how to play some different styles of play while they were there. That was mostly in part because they had to go against some of those players, and they were successful for the most part."

Carlson now stands at 10-5 for the year. DiIanni is 8-5, but Martin said she is starting to regain her form from last fall.

"Joanne really played well all

week," she said. "She got back to her form where she was when she was playing well in the fall. She's back to that very disciplined level where she's getting in position to hit her shots."

Each of the doubles teams, DiIanni and Heidi Kallestad at No. 1, Carlson and Samantha Roll at No. 2 and Carolyn Short and Anjanean Hatley at No. 3, won one match during the week.

Though they didn't win any matches, Martin said she saw improvement in her No. 3 through No. 6 singles players, Kallestad, Roll, Amy Scott and Short.

"Heidi Kallestad showed a great deal of improvement," Martin said. "She had more court coverage and just showed more intelligent play, using the different types of strokes that she's capable of doing. And Samantha is starting to strike the ball a little bit better."

"I was pleased also with our 5 and 6. As the days went on they were more consistent. They were in the points and making intelligent advances to the nets."

Martin said she was pleased with the way the players progressed as the week went along.

"As we went on, the scores got better," she said. "I think this is the most rapid improvement in two or three of our players that I've seen, and that's the result of the constant play for the week."

The Lady Colonels will travel to Eastern Michigan University this weekend for a pair of matches. They will play Eastern Michigan and the University of Chicago Saturday.

"Eastern Michigan has a strong team every year," Martin said. "We'd like to go up there and just continue with what we were doing and hope the results come out in our favor."

**624-2828**

<p><b>Extra Cheese</b> Anchovies Ground Beef Extra Crust</p> <p><b>Bread Sticks 1.90</b> <b>Drinks 12 oz. can .60¢</b> Coke * Sprite * Diet Coke <small>Prices Include Sales Tax Daskocil Foods</small></p>	<p><b>TOPPINGS</b></p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Ham</td> <td>Green Peppers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Onions</td> <td>Pepperoni</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Black Olives</td> <td>Sausage</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mushrooms</td> <td>Green Olives</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Jalapeno Peppers</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p><b>Cheese Sticks 3.40</b> <b>Extras .30¢</b> <small>* Extra pepperonizini * Extra Galic Butter</small></p>	Ham	Green Peppers	Onions	Pepperoni	Black Olives	Sausage	Mushrooms	Green Olives	Jalapeno Peppers		
Ham	Green Peppers											
Onions	Pepperoni											
Black Olives	Sausage											
Mushrooms	Green Olives											
Jalapeno Peppers												

**OPEN FOR LUNCH**

**Campus**

One Large  
14' Pizza With Any  
Single Topping  
and Large  
Order of Bread  
Sticks.

\$6.50

Delivered

Open For Lunch!

Campus Only

\* We Accept Checks \*  
 Expires 4/5/91  
 Not valid with any other coupon.  
 \* Two phone numbers required on checks \*

One Dozen Roses for

\$5.66

Stather's Flower Shop    624-0198  
630 Big Hill Avenue

Wrapped in paper  
 With this coupon  
 Expires 4-04-91

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

We're a bargain hunter's paradise.

Each week The Eastern Progress informs you of money-saving specials around town. Check us out!

Greetings from Daytona...



...Wish you were here!!!



# INSIDE STYLE



## ON THE COVER

With students heading for spring break during the month of March, STYLE decided to take a look at the craziness and chaos of Daytona Beach while Eastern students were in the middle of the action.

**Guarding the beach** Page 3

Rangers, lifeguards patrol the shore during spring break

**Chaos under control** Pages 4 & 5

A look at the Daytona police force and how they deal with 500,000 students looking for fun.

**Booming business** Page 6

Area retailers enjoy prosperous times during break.

**No Vacancy** Page 8

Hotels gear up to deal with influx of college crowd

Greg Watts, STYLE editor  
Jonathan Adams, Cover photographer

March 28, 1991

Vol. 1, Number 6

Published monthly by

The Eastern Progress

## Fun in the Sun



**Mike Royer**  
News editor

**W**hen I was asked to go to Daytona Beach, Fla. and report on the spring break experience I wildly jumped up and down for about an hour and when I calmed down, I began to visualize the madness.

Being a first time spring-breaker I did not know what to expect of this fabled rite of college, but I had some ideas.

Would the city resemble a war zone after being invaded by college drunk squads armed with beer and pent-up aggression and boredom?

Would it be a mob-rules atmosphere where hedonistic college students would take command of the beach and rule it with a alcoholic fist for a couple of weeks?

Would the locals evacuate in fear of these lunatics from the North or would they fight back and impose martial law and crackdown on everyone without tans and southern accents?

Well, not quite. It turns out this year's invasion force was considerably smaller compared to previous years, making for a

subdued Spring Break 1991.

I couldn't count the number of times I heard local businesses complain about how SMALL the crowds were this year and how this is the smallest influx of students into Daytona in years and how it was going to hurt their economy.

After a week in Daytona I could see why residents would be upset that more lunatics did not descend upon their little slice of heaven. They live on it, that's how they make their money and because of this the collective taste of the city could be compared to that of Liberace or Elton John.

I'm not saying Daytona is tacky, but it would be the perfect place for homesick transplanted Las Vegas natives.

Someone should tell Daytonians neon is not the only source of light available.

The tackiness of the city is visible in its stores, bars and even churches.

Daytona is the proud owner of a drive-through church, the ultimate in curb service salvation.

Theoretically, you could order a hamburger from your car at a fast-food restaurant on a Friday during Lent and on your way home ask God for forgiveness without ever leaving the comfort of your car.

Hallelujah!

Along with a mobile-oriented church, Daytona also has more places to buy tasteless T-shirts explaining where you are and what you are doing there than any other place I've ever been, even Graceland.

I counted 80 T-shirt shops before I got tired and decided they had to all be fronts for drug-money laundering. There were so many of these places it boggles the mind how they stay open and how much business one of these places could do in their month-and-a-half tourist season. The Daytona 500, Bike Week and spring break make up the tourist season and according to a reliable source after mid-April Daytona Beach becomes

See **Fun**, Page 7

Soar above the competition!



Advertise with  
The Eastern Progress



**Campus  
Plasma  
Center**  
292 S. Second Street  
\$15 For Complete Donation  
Open Saturday Mornings 9-12



# Guarding the beach

Officers, lifeguards patrol the shores during spring break

By Tim Webb  
Contributing writer

**D**aytona Beach, Fla. can be a wild place during spring break.

Due to the hazards that go along with having a good time on the beach, there are several officials in the area to maintain law, order and safety.

The Beach Patrol, also known as beach rangers, are the police of the beach.

Although their jurisdiction keeps them on the beach and not on the streets, they still find enough work to stay busy.

The beach rangers, who work seven days a week during spring break, patrol the beach 24 hours a day. The ranger force is made up of 36 regular duty officers and 15 reserve officers who fill in when needed.

Elsie Nelson, who works in the records department of the Beach Patrol, said that it wasn't uncommon for the rangers to make around 60 arrests a day.

"I make on the average, five arrests a day," beach ranger John Teeters said.

The most common of those arrests are alcohol-related. Nelson said that most alcohol-related arrests were connected with having open containers on the beach.

Due to the fact that most spring breakers are from places other than Daytona Beach, when they are arrested they can usually pay their fines then.

Anyone over age 21 caught with an open container of alcohol on the beach gets fined \$50. For minors, the penalty is \$100. The penalty is doubled for minors because of their underage drinking.

□ Daytona police adjust to crowds during spring break.

Page 4

The beach rangers patrol from the flood walls to the water. They enforce the same rules and regulations that are enforced on the streets, Nelson said.

Officers maintain control over vehicles on the beach by enforcing the 10 mph speed limit. Motorists also must observe other normal traffic laws that they would on the street.

But the beach rangers do more than patrol motorists on the beach. They are also responsible for community service work.

They often find themselves helping lost children look for their parents, getting stuck cars out of the sand and jump-starting stalled vehicles.

The rangers do environmental work as well. They help protect the nests of sea turtles and give aid to wounded or disabled sea birds such as seagulls.

Although the rangers aren't lifeguards, they are trained for water emergencies.

They can assist lifeguards when rescues are being made and can give minor medical treatment when situations arise.

Another official that can be considered part of the beach scene is motel security.

Motel security guards have their work cut out for them during spring break.

Their job is to maintain order in the hallways, rooms and general premises of a motel.

Security guards have no arrest-

ing authority, but they are able to hold people in custody until the police arrive to make the arrest.

Although they can't bother anyone for drinking who is of age, they can enter a room and take a minor into custody for drinking if the door is open.

Another violation that the guards watch out for is rail jumping. Jumping balcony rails was declared illegal by the state of Florida and holds a fine of \$150.

Maintaining law and order is important on the beach. But the safety of people swimming in the ocean is just as important.

Along with the law enforcement officials that patrol the beach area, trained lifeguards keep an eye on the choppy waters for drowning victims.

Will Adams, a beach lifeguard from Daytona, said he makes an average of 15 to 25 saves a summer.

"Usually the number of saves depends on if the tower is in front of a rip," Adams said.

A rip is a type of current that can pull people out into deep waters.

Lifeguards watch over Daytona Beach from wooden towers positioned up and down the beach. The watch towers are closer together at the main part of the beach and in the more populated areas.

To stay in shape lifeguards



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

A lifeguard sits on one of the many stands placed along the shoreline to maintain safety, and control of vacation goes on the beach.

swim a quarter of a mile each morning along with running an eighth of a mile, Adams said.

When a save is made the lifeguard radios in for help and drops the red cross flag from his tower. Then the lifeguard swims to the victim and gives him the aid of a water buoy. Adams said that drownings don't occur very often.

The beach can be a fun place, but it can also be a dangerous place. With the combination of the beach rangers, motel security guards and lifeguards law, order and safety are maintained on the beach.

Your campus. Read all about it.

**Video bliss**  
Video rentals prove pure entertainment to students Page B-1  
**Activities**  
Floormates turn machinists in latest date scheme Page B-5  
**Sports**  
Women athletes recognized for academic ability Page B-7  
**Weekend weekly**  
Friday - start of weekend, all day Saturday - all day Sunday - daily events at 10

**THE EASTERN PROGRESS**

Moberly withdraws bill requiring govt. class

City mayor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE



**WIZE**



Pick up & Delivery Service

Auto Parts & Service Center  
531 Big Hill Avenue

Electronic Tune-up w/SUN Diagnostic Computer

4 Cylinder \$33.88  
6 Cylinder \$38.88  
8 Cylinder \$48.88

New SUN Diagnostic Update Computer Analysis \$27.95

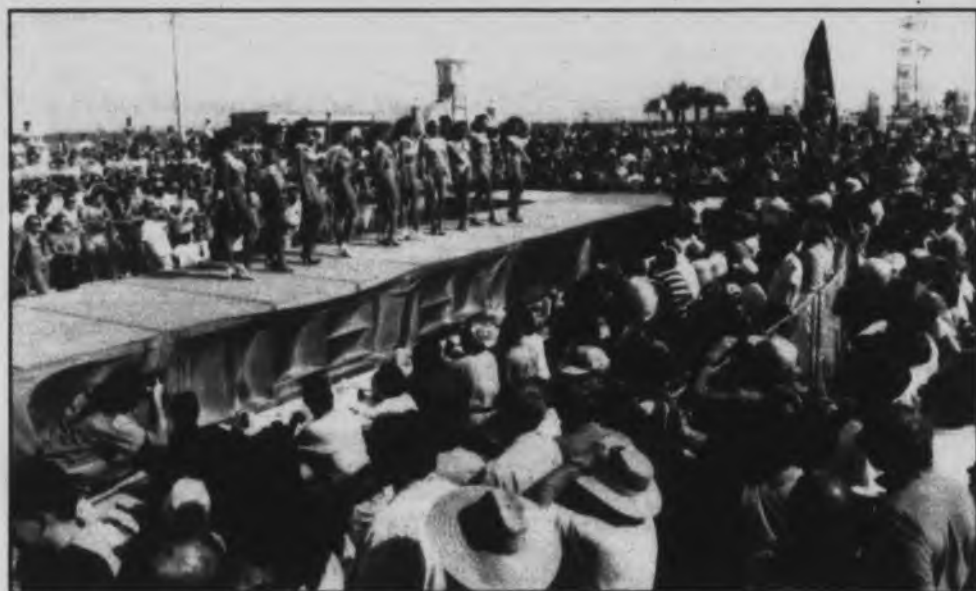
Front Disc Brake Job \$49.88

MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS

Student Special

Oil Change, Lube, & Filter \$12.88

**Tires At Great Prices**



# Chaos under control

*Daytona police face 500,000 college students in March*

By Tom Marshall and Mike Royer

**S**pring break means soft, sandy beaches, relaxing surf and all forms of fun in the sun.

For the Daytona Beach Police it often means one big headache.

"You're two officers in the front of 500,000 'breakers,' three-quarters of which are intoxicated," Patrolman Randy Doyle said. "Many of them have no respect for the law. You kind of dread it."

### The force

The Daytona Beach police force consists of 42 full-time officers during the off-season. During the six-week spring break period, 50 part-time officers are hired from a pool of recent police academy graduates.

It's some of the best on-the-job training you can get, Doyle said. Doyle has been a police officer for 10 years, spending five years on the spring break crew.

For many of the part-timers, the 10-week training period is a stepping stone to permanent work on the local police force. Their duties can range from assisting with pedestrian and vehicular traffic to riding with patrolmen.

### Growing concerns

On the job, balcony jumping at hotels tends to be a heightening concern among Daytona Beach police.

Balcony jumping occurs when a person crosses from one balcony to another. Often when intoxicated, an accident is more likely to happen.

"What happens is they get intoxicated and lose their balance and fall and kill themselves or get hurt," Doyle said.

In 1988, six people lost their lives in balcony jumping accidents.

One of the six was a 20-year-old "breaker" who tried to jump from a balcony into the hotel pool. As he jumped, his foot caught on the balcony causing him to plummet to his death.

"Nobody jumps balconies hoping



Tillard

to die," Doyle said.

A student died during this spring break when a car hit him as he crossed the street, Doyle said.

He said police also encounter

many vandalism reports from the area's hotels and motels.

"You wouldn't believe some of the damage I've seen in some of these hotels," Doyle said.

### The night life

All the problems are not merely associated with the hotels though. Bars present numerous problems for the police.

Bar fights and underage drinking are two chief worries of the police, Doyle said.

Several undercover beverage agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms patrolled Daytona Beach bars looking for

Top, The lights of the boardwalk show a different side of Daytona Beach in the evening.

Above, Students participate in contests throughout the week, including the Hawaiian Tropic International Tan Contest.

Right, Police patrol the beach in 4-wheel drive trucks to cover every stretch of sand quickly.

Progress photos by Jonathan Adams



From the first day of March through the middle of April, Daytona is overtaken by a swarm of students looking for rest and relaxation. The main strip, above, is usually bumper-to-bumper with vehicles. As a result, police face one of their most difficult challenges in keeping the traffic flowing smoothly.

underage drinkers.

"As soon as they get enough underage people drinking in one bar they can close down the bar," Doyle said.

Underage drinkers caught by police pay a \$50 fine.

Doyle and his counterparts on the Daytona Beach police force were being a bit more cautious last week after a fellow officer was shot.

An officer was shot with his own gun last Tuesday, the first police shooting in Daytona in nearly eight years.

### The other side

What students see in Daytona during spring break is not necessarily what the Daytona police see everyday.

"During the off-season we have a serious drug and prostitution problem," Doyle said.

Crack cocaine has become a major problem for Daytona police, Doyle said.

Rock star Greg Allman and Danny Bonaduce of "The Partridge Family" fame have both been arrested in Daytona Beach on drug charges.

Prostitution plagues the area, but arrests are hard to come by.

"They try to stay to themselves," Doyle said. "When they see a cop car coming, they walk down a side street to avoid us. Then they come out later."

Despite the problems they face, the police are not looking to crackdown on students for a couple of reasons; economics and the safety

*When someone is arrested in Daytona during the tourist period starting with the Daytona 500 and ending with spring break, they are not taken to the county jail but to a temporary jail designed to handle the increase in police activity.*

of the "breakers," Doyle said.

"We're far from trying to run them off because it would hurt the city's revenue," he said.

"We try to give them as much rope as we can," Doyle said. "We're trying to curtail it enough where it's safe."

Doyle said he prefers the older crowd of motorcycle enthusiasts to the rowdier students on spring break. The motorcyclists gather in Daytona for Bike Week one week before the spring breakers hit Daytona.

The bikers are a more relaxed crowd because they are adults, Doyle said. The spring breakers, on the other hand, get a bit crazier because of their youth and school stresses.

"They study all year and have only one week to break loose," Doyle said.

### The temporary jail

When someone is arrested in Daytona during the tourist period starting with the Daytona 500 and ending with spring break, they are not taken to the county jail but to a temporary jail designed to handle the increase in police activity.

The temporary substation and processing center is made of two processing trailers, a food service trailer and a command trailer that serves as a mobile command post.

The substation is located two blocks from the main strip in Daytona in a parking lot and is described by a police officer as looking like a "mini war camp."

Sgt. Bill Tillard of the Daytona Police Department said the police are not out to get the college students on spring break.

Alcohol violations are taken care of by the police at the substation in less than an hour and the violation does not go on the persons criminal record.

"A liquor law violator can be out of the station in 30 minutes. No fingerprints or pictures are taken, only payment of a \$50 fine is recorded," Tillard said.

"Our intentions are not to ruin anyone's lives. Our goal is to say on April 14 no one got hurt and to see the people had a good time," Tillard said.

# Business booms for stores along coast

By Tim Webb  
Contributing writer

When spring break comes to mind, sun, surf and bikinis seem to be the dominant images people think of.

Besides the obvious elements of spring break, the business side of the annual event can be very prosperous for the local proprietors.

In Daytona Beach the area near the beach is lined with flashing lights and neon signs representing an array of businesses that attract over 100 million spring breakers every year.

Those businesses range from pizza parlors to beachfront-oriented gift shops.

Evelyn Fine of Mid Florida Market Research Inc., said after having 162 million spring breakers in 1990, they were unsure what the 1991 spring break would bring financially because of the recession and war.

The Native Surfer is a two-story gift shop located near the beach that sells items targeted toward tourists and beach-seekers.

"Although spring breakers are a different type of crowd than

we get during the summer season, I look forward to spring break," Elsie Nelson, an employee of Native Surfer, said.

Usually the Canadian spring breakers come first, Nelson said, because their spring breaks are scheduled early.

Most businesses along the main strip of Daytona agree that the two weeks before and after Easter are the busiest weeks.

Those two weeks are popular for both high school and college spring breaks.

After spring break, the summer season takes off and can last from late May to early September.

"The first two weeks of December are death," Nelson said. But the week before Christmas and parts of January are busy.

October and December are times in which most businesses order their stock in preparation for spring's festivities.

Rex Stanford, an employee of Gator's Pizza, said that their business was 10 times busier

during spring break.

"We could make enough money this week to pay our bills for the year," Stanford said. "We could stay this busy for as long as eight weeks during spring break."

Although cold and rainy weather has plagued much of the 1991 spring break, Stanford contended that they were still very busy.

Stanford said that large

orders were not uncommon during this time. "We delivered 30-some pizzas one time. That order kept our ovens full for over an hour."

The businesses of

Daytona Beach are predominantly made up of T-shirt and gift shops.

Arik Albaz, owner of Hot Image Beachwear, said he dreams about spring break everyday.

"We have a 50 to 60 percent revenue increase during spring break and barely pay rent from November to February," he said.

Not all businesses in Daytona are confined to the streets. Several businesses such as golf

cart, bicycle and four-wheeler rentals are popular along the sandy beach.

The owners buy plots of land on the beach that are close to the flood wall.

Riding a four-wheeler down the beach is a popular form of fun and convenient transportation.

Four-wheelers and golf carts rent for \$20 an hour. Bicycles and tricycles rent for \$5 per half hour.

Laura Farmer, who rents golf carts, said sales were down last week because of the weather. But overall she was staying busy.

"When people get kicked off the carts by the Beach Patrol, they get mad when I can't refund their money," Farmer said.

Unlike tricycle and bicycle rentals that are directed more for children, Farmer said that the golf carts attract business from all types of people.

Renting forms of beach transportation is not the only type of business along the beach. Hot dog stands are also popular for people soaking in the sun.

Daytona may be best known for its sun, surf, and bikinis but the town revolves around the variety of businesses that attract the city's tourists each year.

**"We have a 50 to 60 percent revenue increase during spring break and barely pay rent from November to February."**

— Arik Albaz

comics posters t-shirts cassettes cds  
comics posters t-shirts cassettes cds  
comics posters t-shirts cassettes cds  
comics posters t-shirts cassettes cds  
comics posters t-shirts cassettes cds



**recordsmith**  
E.K.U. by pass across from Pizza Hut

**Party Shop**  
E.K.U. By-Pass  
Winners Circle Plaza  
(Beside Soft Shoe)  
624-8869

- \*Plastic Easter Eggs
- \*Easter Supplies
- \*Balloons
- \*Streamers
- \*Stickers
- \*Simpson's Partyware
- \*Candles
- \*Birthday Supplies
- \*Easter Baskets & Grass
- \*Baby Shower Supplies
- \*Wedding Invitations

Mon. - Sat. 10:a.m. to 7 p.m.

**The Sun Shoppe Tanning Salon**

**Keep That Beautiful Spring Break Tan!!**  
*NEW FASTER & DARKER TANNING BULBS IN ALL BEDS!*

Hours:  
Open 7 days a week until last customer is served

**623-8110**  
310 E. Main Street  
(Next to Central Liquor)



Your source for campus news.

**The Eastern Progress.**

**FREE WASH**

Bring this coupon to *Mother's Coin Laundry* to receive one FREE wash or 5lbs. FREE drop off. (10lbs. minimum drop off).

Shoppers Village  
Eastern By-Pass  
623-5014

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Limit one per customer. Offer ends 4/11/91

**FREE WASH**

Two Tacos  
Chips  
Beans  
16 oz. Drink

**TACOTICO**

Nacho Burrito  
Beans  
Chips  
16 oz. Drink

Choose any one of four  
**Mexi Meals for only \$1.99**

Enchilada  
Beans  
Chips  
16 oz. Drink

Taco Burger  
Chips  
16 oz. Drink

Limited Time Only

## Fun in the sun

*Continued from page 3*

something of a ghost town.

The sheer number of these shops put a scary thought in my head, what if these places do really good business and everyone thinks T-shirts that say "I Partied and Puked in Daytona" or "Sun Your Buns" in glorious air-brushed letters will keep them on the cutting edge of fashion?

The bar and club scene in Daytona could only be described as First Street meets Hyper-inflation. The bars I frequented had cover charges ranging from \$5 to \$10 and once

inside, the drink prices were an outrageous \$2.50 to \$3 per can of beer.

I read an article in the local Daytona newspaper that said bartenders were complaining spring

breakers did not tip very well. An explanation for this may be the bartenders have been out in the sun a little too long and their heads have become something merely to hang their hair on.

The bars themselves rivaled The Pentagon in both their size and security. They are monuments to excess. "Cheers" they are not.

They often had more than one dance floor, bars in every corner, DJ booths the size of Talk Of The Town with bartenders and bouncers straight out of "Playboy" and "Muscle" magazines.

To get into the bars you had to pass through a gauntlet of ID checkers who study your ID like someone would check a \$10,000 bill,

If your ID passed the test and you're under 21, the bouncer tells you to look at a camera and smile because in the back room people are monitoring the bar with strategically placed cameras to

discourage underage drinking. This was no joke because someone I was with was actually busted by the beer version of Big Brother.

I would be wrong in saying the city aspect of Daytona was the only thing that annoyed me about the place because for all of its beauty and majesty, the beach can be a major pain in the butt.

The beach itself was beautiful. The water was blue and when the sun was shining it lived up to the hype.

But even the beach has its drawbacks. Sand wears out its novelty and welcome after two days. The stuff gets everywhere and no matter how hard you try, you can't get rid of it.

The word seagull is a euphemism for winged rat because they swarm around you if you even look like you have food in your possession.

When your not dodging the seagulls you have to keep an eye out for cars, trucks and motorcycles driving up and down the beach as if Highway A1A was not good enough for the motorhounds (incidentally in the song "Ice, Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice the words following A1A are not Detroit Avenue but Beachfront Avenue, many still believe this even after driving on the thing).

I would like to meet the James Watt fan who thought driving cars on a beach would be an idea everyone would love.

After reading this you may think I didn't have fun in Party Central, Fla., and I'm probably a grump who couldn't have fun anywhere. This is not true, I did have fun. It was a great rest from the daily grind of school and

Richmond in general, but the experience as a whole left me wondering, "is this what the fuss was all about?"

Maybe it was the wrong week, the weather, the war, the recession or the possibility that Daytona is no longer the place to go

for spring break.

Despite its shortcomings, spring break in Daytona is something everyone should experience once in their lives and I am glad I had the opportunity to do so.

A friend and veteran of Daytona once said

"Daytona is something everyone should do once and that should be enough."

The trip could have been worse. I didn't meet Vanilla Ice, thank God.

*Mike Royer is a junior journalism major from Ludlow, KY*

# LOSE YOUR CONTACTS ON SPRING BREAK?

## LET US FIT YOU FOR A NEW PAIR!

### ALL TYPES OF CONTACT LENSES

\*Soft & Semi-soft Lenses

\*Bifocal Contact Lenses

\*Color Contact Lenses

\*Gas Permeable Lenses

\*Contact Lenses for Astigmatism

**BAUSCH & LOMB and HYDROCURVE**

## YOUR EYE CARE TEAM!

**DR. WILLIAM R. ISAACS**  
Optometrist

**DR. C. L. DAVIS**  
Optometrist

**DR. WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS**  
Optometrist



228 W. Main, Richmond Ky. Open Mon - Sat 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Insurance Welcome  
Medical Cards  
Credit Terms  
Available

**623-3358**

All Brands of Contacts  
Soft & Semi-Soft  
Permalens  
Bifocal Contacts

Member of Kentucky Optometric Association

# No Vacancy: Hotels, motels gear up to deal with college crowd looking for fun in the sun

By Tom Marshall  
Sports editor

With hundreds of thousands of spring breakers heading to Daytona Beach each spring, hotels have their fair share of problems.

Several hotel officials said the major foil in their work schedule were "breakers" trying to camp more than the designated number of people in rooms.

"They meet these people down here from other places during the night and bring them back to their room," said Ed Creen, general manager of the Thunderbird Hotel.

The problem can get drastically out of hand.

"One year we had close to 20 people in one room," said Kris Zimmerman, front desk manager of Days Inn Hotel in central Daytona. "There were people everywhere."

Dealing with the offenders means they pay to stay or off they go.

"If they're caught they pay or we escort them off the property," Zimmerman said

At the Treasure Island Hotel, Assistant Front Desk Manager Libby Wood said a group of "breakers" had slammed a basketball-sized hole in the wall with a chair.

Days Inn also had several damage reports.

Zimmerman said they had reports of holes in walls, lights broken and directional signs destroyed.

To curb the damage, most hotel officials said security had been upgraded.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Daytona hotels fill-up quickly as thousands of students head for relaxation during spring break in March.

"We check them everyday and if there is any damage—they're charged," Wood said.

The officials said their major concern was a recurring problem of balcony jumping. Balcony jumping is when someone jumps from balcony to balcony.

Several deaths have been credited to balcony jumping during recent spring breaks. Balcony jumping now carries an \$150 fine in Daytona.

"If you are caught leaning over the balcony you will be arrested," Wood said. "I warn them every time they check in."

Hotel security also has to deal

with dozens of drunken "breakers," but they leave the major problems to the local police.

"Security only goes in if there's a complaint," Zimmerman said.

Each of the hotels said they followed a policy which permits security to close opened doors to hotel rooms.

"We're just trying to help the kids from getting in trouble," Creen said.

Hotel officials said behavior problems were on the decline last week due to a slower influx of "breakers" during the week.

"Business has been down a little bit in all areas," Wood said.

Zimmerman said despite the poor spring break crowd, business was up 48 percent from typical out of season business. Recession and the Persian Gulf war were the main factors in the lax business.

"It has picked up, but it hasn't been what we hoped," Zimmerman said.

Despite the ups and downs that hotels undergo during spring break, Zimmerman said it was worth it.

"Every hotel has their share of problems," Zimmerman said. "But, overall I enjoy spring break."

**VIDEO FANTASTIC**  
928 Commercial Drive  
College Park Shopping Center

623-1899 or 624-0550

RENT 2 MOVIES  
for  
\$2.99

COMIC BOOKS  
NOW  
AVAILABLE

Valid only M-Th Expires 4-11-90

*the Tanning Salon*

**WELCOME BACK SPRING BREAKERS!**  
Make sure to keep your tan!  
Call today to make your appointments!

We outshine the sun!

Southern Hills Plaza 624-2414

**El Wesley's Mexican Restaurant & Cantina**

DJ and Dancing after 8 p.m.  
DJ plays your requests

New Mexican Fiesta Menu-  
Featuring Tacos, Enchiladas, Burritos, Chimichangas and much more!  
Carry Out Orders Available  
623-9314

Widescreen TV  
Pool tables  
Special Drink Prices  
Til 8 p.m.

US 25 BEREA RICHMOND MALL  
WESLEY'S EKV BY-PASS