

4-3-1986

Eastern Progress - 03 Apr 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1985-86

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 03 Apr 1986" (1986). *Eastern Progress 1985-1986*. Paper 26.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1985-86/26

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 1985-1986 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

Third-generation clowning

See story Page B-1

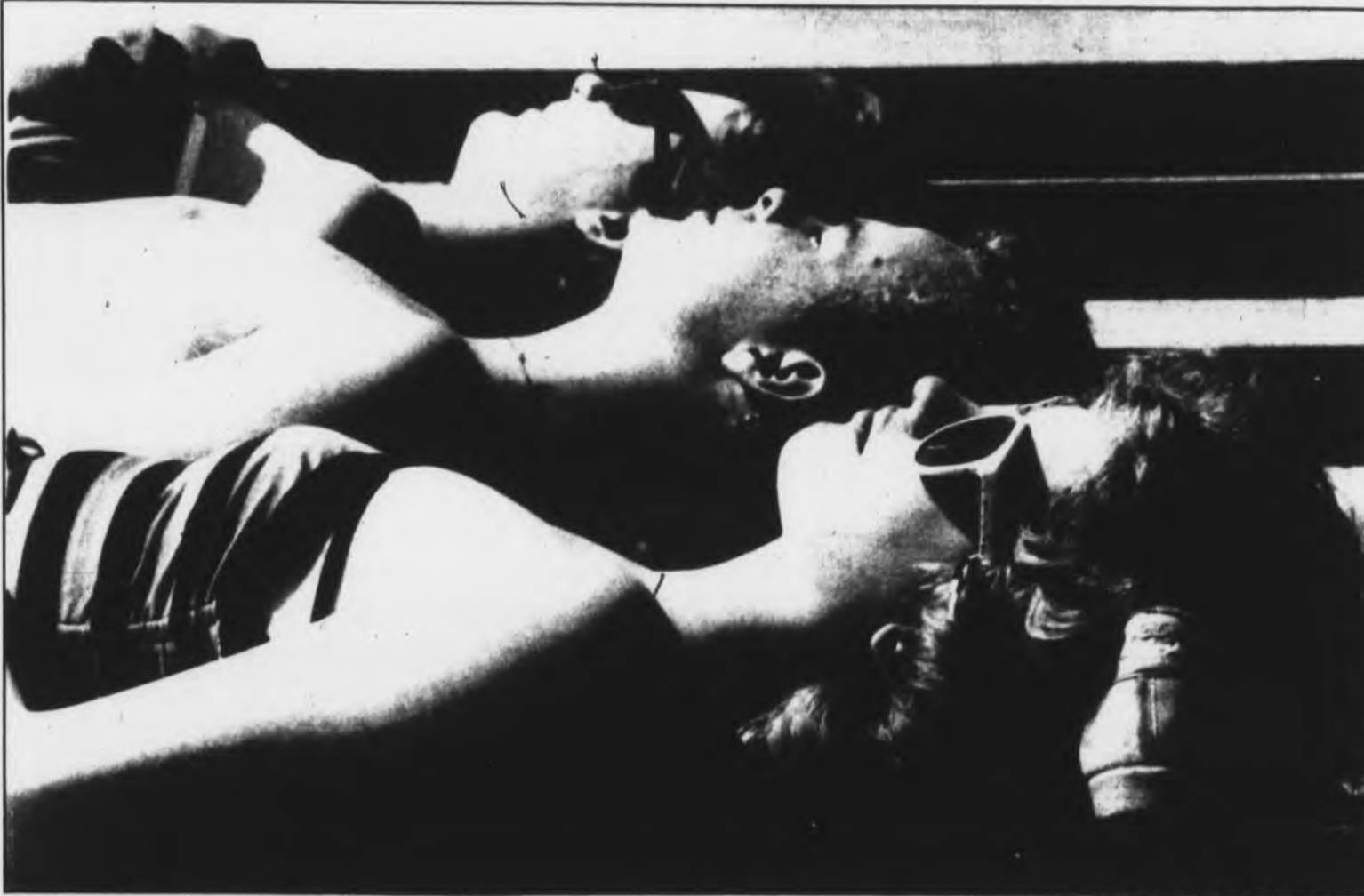


The Eastern Progress

Vol. 64/No. 26
April 3, 1986

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages
©The Eastern Progress, 1986



Tri-level tan
Cathy Webb, top, a sophomore at Model Laboratory School, John Calhoun, a freshman at Madison Central High School and Roxana Scrivner, a freshman at Model, sunbathe Saturday on the steps near the university track.

Swim team may be sunk for next year

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's athletic committee has recommended that swimming be dropped as a university sport. The recommendation from athletic director Donald Combs came in a meeting Wednesday.

"The athletic committee is recommending to the president for economic reasons that beginning in the 1986 school year they drop men's and women's swimming," Combs said.

The recommendation will now be forwarded to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, who will determine whether the proposal will go before the Board of Regents at its next meeting.

"We have no reason at all to believe they won't accept the recommendation," Combs said.

"It's a very, very painful thing for all of us to even recommend it," Combs said.

Combs was a member of the swim team from 1949-53 and the head coach for 13 years from 1962-75.

The university last year budgeted \$85,000 for the swim team. This figure includes scholarships, salaries, equipment and travel expenses.

Combs said cutting the number of scholarships had been considered, but said when a sport is cut

altogether it gives the athletes a chance to transfer and begin competing under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"If you drop the sport completely, swimmers may transfer to another school and become eligible immediately," Combs said.

"We are trying many things and we still could not come up with sufficient funds to cover the problem."

Combs said the two primary reasons for dropping the sport were that swimming is not an Ohio Valley Conference-sponsored sport and Title IX requires funds to be distributed equally between men's and women's sports.

Combs said there was not enough money to support both women's and men's swim teams.

Combs said swimming coach Dan Lichty was notified immediately after the decision was made.

"We have told him of the actions of the committee - that it appears swimming will not be on the campus in the 1986-1987 academic year."

"We have for two years looked at ways to cut corners. We are already in a cost-saving posture for all sports," Combs said.

Lichty said he voiced his opposition to the proposal at the committee meeting. He said he disagreed the move was an economic one.

(See SWIM, Page A-6)

Probe of death continues

By Alan White
Editor

While the university continues its review of the circumstances surrounding the death of a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, the parents of Michael Dailey have asked an attorney to find answers to some of their own questions.

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

Madison County Coroner Embury Curry said in a press conference last week that Dailey died of acute ethyl alcohol intoxication. Curry said Dailey's blood alcohol level was 0.40 percent. Legal intoxication in Kentucky is 0.10 percent.

Monday, the Council of Presidents, made up of university fraternity presidents, will meet to review an alleged violation of university policy by the SAEs.

The council was formed to review university policy violations committed by fraternities and to decide what action should be taken against a fraternity for committing such violations.

During the press conference last week, Ron Harrell, director of Public Information, announced that a review committee concluded that the SAE fraternity was in violation of its lodge agreement with the university concerning consumption of alcohol by minors at the lodge. The review committee further

concluded that the "activities at the house on the night of Dailey's death were not in any way related to hazing, nor was there coercion for anyone to consume alcohol."

Doug Hartline, Interfraternity Council president would not go into detail about Monday's meeting.

"It's in relation to the violation of university policy," Hartline said.

Hartline said he doubted any decision would be made Monday on the violation.

Samuel Dailey said he has asked Darrell Wright of the Cincinnati law firm Bartlett, Junewick and Weigle to look into the incident.

"Well, at the moment Mr. Dailey has asked myself and another attorney to look into the matter.

There are some unanswered questions which we plan on finding the answers to," Wright said.

"At this point we are not sure we quite understand what happened," Wright said.

Wright said, however, that no formal action has been taken. "Nothing's been done so far. It's strictly investigation at this point."

Dailey said Wednesday he called on Wright because there are still some questions left unanswered.

"What I can't accept is the story I'm receiving because it's completely out of character. I'm just looking for answers," Dailey said.

Dailey said he has not been contacted by the university since the funeral. He added he has received little word from his son's fraternity.

Just after the incident, Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, said he advised fraternity members to use their own judgment in deciding whether or not to attend the funeral.

Daugherty said members of the family had requested fraternity members not attend the funeral.

"It wouldn't have made me feel any better but it couldn't have made me feel any worse. It did bother me that nobody showed up. Where he got his information, I don't know. Yes, we were upset, why shouldn't we be," Dailey said.

Hall precautions taken

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

Although several attacks on women have occurred in campus residence halls this year, Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett said she felt the halls are very secure.

"We feel very comfortable with the security of residence halls. There is not a need to upgrade significantly any security system," Crockett said.

Locks were installed in the 12 basement rooms of Sullivan Hall after a male allegedly entered a room through a window and began to attack a resident.

Cameras were installed a few years ago in Telford, Walters and Case halls to protect women from people entering the buildings illegally.

"Night hostesses serve a tremen-

dous purpose. They periodically check the doors, at least every hour," Crockett said.

"We have asked for the students' help, but it is up to them to make themselves safe," she said.

Claudia Kirby, resident hall director of Sullivan Hall, said protective locks were installed in basement windows after an October break-in when a male entered a window and attacked a resident.

The locks allow the windows to open only about 10 inches so entrance is impossible. The locks can be opened from the inside for residents to escape during a fire, she said.

"Residents were safety conscious in the beginning. It is wearing off because they do not think it will happen again," Kirby said.

Sandra Fee, director of Combs and Miller-Beckham-McCreary halls, said usual precautions have

taken place in her halls after males had entered Combs and Miller halls.

A Combs Hall resident reported on March 6 that a male had entered through the basement and knocked on her door after a fire drill.

She reported to public safety he "was looking there to check for fire hazards." The suspect checked the room and left. He then sprayed the contents of a fire extinguisher around the hallway and left.

A Miller Hall tenant reported in February that a male tried to attack her upon entering her room. She was able to get away.

Residents of Miller-Beckham-McCreary have their own keys to the outside doors and must let themselves in at night, Fee said.

"They are responsible for locking the doors behind them. The night hostess checks periodically too," Fee said.

Teacher reports assault

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

A university faculty member reported he was attacked and choked on Good Friday in the Combs Building.

Joseph Joiner, an assistant professor of business administration, reported a black male grabbed his neck and started to choke him at 12:30 p.m. March 28 on the first floor of the building.

The report filed by the university's Division of Public Safety stated Joiner received bruises on both sides of his throat where the suspect grabbed him.

Joiner reported the incident began when he walked out of an elevator and turned a corner. A black male

allegedly grabbed his throat and said, "Got ya."

Joiner then reported he grabbed the suspect and knelt him. At this time, Joiner stated both he and the suspect ran down the hallway and outside the building.

The suspect drove away in a green Ford Escort with Kentucky license plates. The car was parked in University Lot, next to the Combs Building.

There are no suspects at this time, the report states, but a composite sketch of the suspect was scheduled to be drawn.

The male was approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed about 170 pounds.

Joiner said in an interview he did

not recall ever seeing the suspect before.

"I couldn't think of any reason why someone would want to attack me. I think he could have wanted money," he said.

Joiner said he was in his office typing and making phone calls to catch up on his work Friday.

"I think I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

Joiner said he was not treated for his bruises. "I was more scared than hurt."

The report stated Joiner was assaulted in the fourth degree. It is a Class A misdemeanor and is punishable by imprisonment of no more than one year imprisonment, and a fine not to exceed \$500.

Gray re-elected faculty regent

Progress staff report

After a run-off election, Dr. Bonnie Gray has been re-elected faculty regent.

Gray, a professor of philosophy and religion, began her second term on April 1 and will hold the office until March 31, 1989.

A run-off was held because a winner had to possess a majority of the votes cast. During the first election, Gray obtained 188 of the 676 votes cast to Samuel S. Leung's 66. A total of 339 votes would have been needed to declare a winner.

During the run-off, Gray obtained 299 of the 527 votes cast. Leung, a professor of geology, received 228 votes. Gray needed 264 votes to win.

"I was very pleased my colleagues felt my work as regent was worthy of their support for another term," she said.

She said she hopes to bring faculty and members of the board closer together during her next term.

"I'm not sure how, maybe by hav-

ing another forum or by inviting one or more board members to meet with small groups of faculty," she said.

The Election Committee has recommended several changes for the 1989 election of faculty regent.

The committee requested ballots not go out until after a candidates' forum was held.

The committee also requested the election process begin in early February rather than March to increase the time span of the election.

Inside	
Opinion.....	A-2,3,4
News.....	A-1,5,7
Features.....	B-1
Organizations.....	B-2,3
Arts.....	B-4,5
Sports.....	B-6,7
People poll.....	A-4
Police beat.....	A-5



Sowing seeds
Claude Smith, right, chairman of the university's accounting department, and his son Ken plant broccoli and cabbage in their garden near Vickers Village and Keene Hall.

Golfers begin season

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Diana's score of 223 led the Maroons. He was followed by Pat Bennett, who shot 77, 75 and 76 for a total of 228.

Ron Quammen and Fred Mattingly each shot 234 and Andy Langley shot 253.

For the White team, Bruce Oldendick had rounds of 74, 76 and 75 to lead the team at 225.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Bruce Oldendick watches his putt roll

Tom Klenke shot 79, 74 and 76 in three days for a score of 229. Mike Crowe and Nick Montanaro tied at 236 and Steve Smitha scored 240. "We had some surprises and we had some disappointments," Smither said.

He was pleased with Quammen's results in his first tournament with the Colonels. He said Quammen's score "indicates he's a pretty good competitor."

"Being the first tournament of the year, our players made a few mistakes I hope we can correct as we get into the season."

Smither said the competition was very good, and his team stacked up well. "We're solid," he said. "We have the manpower to go out and play against anybody."

The Colonels can prove him right in their next tournament, hosted by Ohio Valley Conference rival Morehead State University. The tournament will be held April 3 to 5 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

"The team has become pretty unified in their objectives," Smither said. "They know where they have to go."

Sportlights

Volleyball tourney set

The university's volleyball team will be hosting a collegiate tournament this weekend at Weaver Gymnasium.

Indiana University, Miami (Ohio) University and the University of Pittsburgh will join the Colonels in the spring-season tournament, which will be held Saturday.

The tournament will begin at 9

a.m., and there will be a total of nine consecutive matches, with the final match scheduled for approximately 5 p.m.

The four teams will be in round-robin play through the first six matches, which will determine seedings for the final rounds.

The public is invited to attend the tournament at no charge.

For more information, contact Kelly Lovegren at 622-2171.

Tourney is four-day festival of basketball

Our discussion on high school basketball continues this week with a look at Kentucky's state tournament, called by some the greatest show on earth.

That it isn't, but it is challenged among state sporting events only by the Kentucky Derby for excitement. Having never seen the Derby in person, I can't make a judgment.

Small children look forward to Christmas and Santa Claus, adolescents look forward to their 16th or 18th birthday and many Kentucky basketball fans look forward to the "Sweet 16" in much the same way.

For our readers who hail from other states, the "Sweet 16" brings 16 regional winners to Lexington and Rupp Arena for a four-day festival of basketball.

The 16 teams play first-round games Wednesday and Thursday, quarterfinals on Friday and the semifinal and final rounds are both held Saturday.

At least one book has been written on the tournament. Principals, coaches and students annually blow off three school days to be there.

The state superintendent of schools, who dared to suggest a change in the tourney's sacred format to reduce school absences, was booed loud and long when she was introduced to the crowd after the championship game.

Outside observers are amazed at the fact that a high school basketball game can draw over 22,000 fans and nearly fill one of the largest basketball arenas in the country.

It happened in Lexington, twice. But greater than the attendance figures is the feeling that goes through the masses when a decided underdog emerges as a contender for the state title.

In this edition of the annual March classic, tiny Hazard (375 students and one player over 6-3) was adopted by the large crowd of neutral fans.

Hazard coach Roy McKamey had dreamed of a state tourney berth for years, and he had promised to kiss the Rupp Arena floor if he made it there. He gladly kept that promise.

The Bulldogs advanced to the semifinals over (or around) the likes of Louisville Eastern's 7-2 Felton Spencer.

Hazard had been one of the last



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

the University of Kentucky, sank a desperation, buzzer-beating shot from at least 60 feet away to give Laurel County a 53-51 win over North Hardin.

The state tournament is truly a special event year after year, and a spectacle every basketball fan should see at least once. We hope you enjoyed this little peek.

Another interesting story in high school basketball comes from Graves County, where six small schools consolidated last summer to form Graves County High School. This new school in Mayfield has a 5,100-seat gym and a great deal of interest in the local team.

Graves County athletic officials, taking advantage of this interest, have just finished raising \$5,000 from each of five local businesses to purchase a 14-by 11-foot television screen to show replays to the fans at the game.

It will be the first TV screen of its kind in a Kentucky high school gym. And all the merchants want in return is advertising rights for five years and priority on future rights.

It seems to me that Graves County fans will soon tire of seeing the same commercials for five years at home basketball games.

They can't run to the refrigerator during commercials and they can't turn the darn thing off, so what will they do? Naturally, they'll go home and listen to the games on the radio.

Replays in larger stadiums and arenas serve primarily to incite the crowd and make officials look bad.

The officials can't use the replays in their decisions, so there are no benefits there, either.


Maybe when Graves County plays at home on Fridays, they'll all tune in to "Miami Vice."

It's too late for the office pools, but you've still got time to make those Final Four bets before Saturday's games in Dallas.

Perhaps my infallible predictions will aid you in losing your hard-earned cash.

On Saturday, Louisville will beat LSU by eight and Duke will win by three over Kansas.

Monday night, it's Duke by four. You don't have to thank me now. But I will claim my usual commission if you win.



LOOK FOR YOUR LUNCH BUNCH AT THE WESTERN STEER

10% ECU DISCOUNT
Available On Thursdays Only

Try The Western Steer Today At These Budget-Pleasin' Prices:

<p>SOUP N' SALAD BAR \$2.99</p>	<p>STEERBURGER \$1.79</p>
<p>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER Bring Coupon-Expires 4/10/86</p>	<p>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER Bring Coupon-Expires 4/10/86</p>

BONANZA

Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salad

Freshtastiks

Food Bar \$2.99

Expires 4-1-86

TRY OUR FRESHTASTIKS FOOD BAR.
A COMPLETE MEAL BY ITSELF OR
FREE WITH ANY DINNER.



RED HOT TANNING IS HERE!

If it rained on you in Florida or if you spent Spring Break on the couch at home or if you simply want the best tan available in the state, don't cry wolf, call:



623-4567

Hair Sense introduces the hottest new tanning beds in town - designed to give you the deepest, darkest tan possible. It's an easy walk to quality hair design and the best tan around. Come to Hair Sense for convenience, service, and quality and have a Free Coke on us.

FREE COKE!

Irresistible Deal

for the rest of the semester

UNLIMITED TANNING

only \$45 with ad

other deals available expires 5/16/86 limited availability

FREE TANNING OIL!

FREE COKE!

Register for FREE packages of UNLIMITED tanning sessions and hair-CUTS. Two packages of unlimited tanning and two packages of unlimited haircuts will be given away. The unlimited deal runs through May 16, 1986.

Third-generation clowning

See story Page B-1

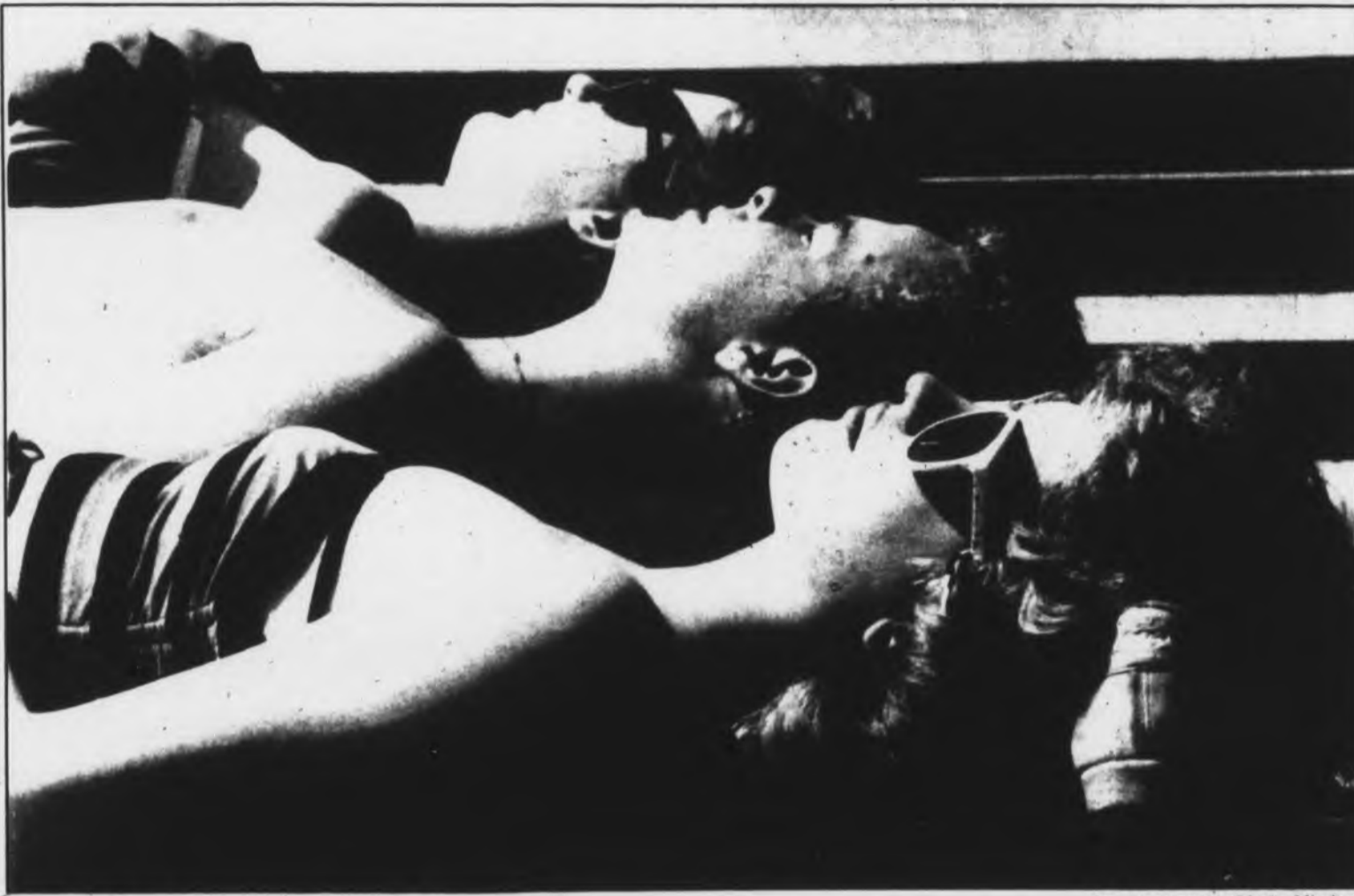


The Eastern Progress

Vol. 64/No. 26
April 3, 1986

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages
©The Eastern Progress, 1986



Tri-level tan

Cathy Webb, top, a sophomore at Model Laboratory School, John Calhoun, a freshman at Madison Central High School and

Roxana Scrivner, a freshman at Model, sunbathe Saturday on the steps near the university track.

Progress photo/Marie Mitchell

Swim team may be sunk for next year

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's athletic committee has recommended that swimming be dropped as a university sport.

The recommendation from athletic director Donald Combs came in a meeting Wednesday.

"The athletic committee is recommending to the president for economic reasons that beginning in the 1986 school year they drop men's and women's swimming," Combs said.

The recommendation will now be forwarded to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, who will determine whether the proposal will go before the Board of Regents at its next meeting.

"We have no reason at all to believe they won't accept the recommendation," Combs said.

"It's a very, very painful thing for all of us to even recommend it," Combs said.

Combs was a member of the swim team from 1949-53 and the head coach for 13 years from 1962-75.

The university last year budgeted \$85,000 for the swim team. This figure includes scholarships, salaries, equipment and travel expenses.

Combs said cutting the number of scholarships had been considered, but said when a sport is cut

altogether it gives the athletes a chance to transfer and begin competing under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"If you drop the sport completely, swimmers may transfer to another school and become eligible immediately," Combs said.

"We are trying many things and we still could not come up with sufficient funds to cover the problem."

Combs said the two primary reasons for dropping the sport were that swimming is not an Ohio Valley Conference-sponsored sport and Title IX requires funds to be distributed equally between men's and women's sports.

Combs said there was not enough money to support both women's and men's swim teams.

Combs said swimming coach Dan Lichty was notified immediately after the decision was made.

"We have told him of the actions of the committee - that it appears swimming will not be on the campus in the 1986-1987 academic year."

"We have for two years looked at ways to cut corners. We are already in a cost-saving posture for all sports," Combs said.

Lichty said he voiced his opposition to the proposal at the committee meeting. He said he disagreed the move was an economic one.

(See SWIM, Page A-6)

Probe of death continues

By Alan White
Editor

While the university continues its review of the circumstances surrounding the death of a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, the parents of Michael Dailey have asked an attorney to find answers to some of their own questions.

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

Madison County Coroner Embury Curry said in a press conference last week that Dailey died of acute ethyl alcohol intoxication. Curry said Dailey's blood alcohol level was 0.40 percent. Legal intoxication in Kentucky is 0.10 percent.

Monday, the Council of Presidents, made up of university fraternity presidents, will meet to review an alleged violation of university policy by the SAEs.

The council was formed to review university policy violations committed by fraternities and to decide what action should be taken against a fraternity for committing such violations.

During the press conference last week, Ron Harrell, director of Public Information, announced that a review committee concluded that the SAE fraternity was in violation of its lodge agreement with the university concerning consumption of alcohol by minors at the lodge.

The review committee further

concluded that the "activities at the house on the night of Dailey's death were not in any way related to hazing, nor was there coercion for anyone to consume alcohol."

Doug Hartline, Interfraternity Council president would not go into detail about Monday's meeting.

"It's in relation to the violation of university policy," Hartline said.

Hartline said he doubted any decision would be made Monday on the violation.

Samuel Dailey said he has asked Darrell Wright of the Cincinnati law firm Bartlett, Junewick and Weigle to look into the incident.

"Well, at the moment Mr. Dailey has asked myself and another attorney to look into the matter.

There are some unanswered questions which we plan on finding the answers to," Wright said.

"At this point we are not sure we quite understand what happened," Wright said.

Wright said, however, that no formal action has been taken. "Nothing's been done so far. It's strictly investigation at this point."

Dailey said Wednesday he called on Wright because there are still some questions left unanswered.

"What I can't accept is the story I'm receiving because it's completely out of character. I'm just looking for answers," Dailey said.

Dailey said he has not been contacted by the university since the funeral. He added he has received little word from his son's fraternity.

Just after the incident, Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, said he advised fraternity members to use their own judgment in deciding whether or not to attend the funeral.

Daugherty said members of the family had requested fraternity members not attend the funeral.

"It wouldn't have made me feel any better but it couldn't have made me feel any worse. It did bother me that nobody showed up. Where he got his information, I don't know. Yes, we were upset, why shouldn't we be," Dailey said.

Hall precautions taken

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

Although several attacks on women have occurred in campus residence halls this year, Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett said she felt the halls are very secure.

"We feel very comfortable with the security of residence halls. There is not a need to upgrade significantly any security system," Crockett said.

Locks were installed in the 12 basement rooms of Sullivan Hall after a male allegedly entered a room through a window and began to attack a resident.

Cameras were installed a few years ago in Telford, Walters and Case halls to protect women from people entering the buildings illegally.

"Night hostesses serve a tremen-

dous purpose. They periodically check the doors, at least every hour," Crockett said.

"We have asked for the students' help, but it is up to them to make themselves safe," she said.

Claudia Kirby, resident hall director of Sullivan Hall, said protective locks were installed in basement windows after an October break-in when a male entered a window and attacked a resident.

The locks allow the windows to open only about 10 inches so entrance is impossible. The locks can be opened from the inside for residents to escape during a fire, she said.

"Residents were safety conscious in the beginning. It is wearing off because they do not think it will happen again," Kirby said.

Sandra Fee, director of Combs and Miller-Beckham-McCreary halls, said usual precautions have

taken place in her halls after males had entered Combs and Miller halls.

A Combs Hall resident reported on March 6 that a male had entered through the basement and knocked on her door after a fire drill.

She reported to public safety he "was looking there to check for fire hazards." The suspect checked the room and left. He then sprayed the contents of a fire extinguisher around the hallway and left.

A Miller Hall tenant reported in February that a male tried to attack her upon entering her room. She was able to get away.

Residents of Miller-Beckham-McCreary have their own keys to the outside doors and must lock themselves in at night, Fee said.

"They are responsible for locking the doors behind them. The night hostess checks periodically too," Fee said.

Teacher reports assault

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

A university faculty member reported he was attacked and choked on Good Friday in the Combs Building.

Joseph Joiner, an assistant professor of business administration, reported a black male grabbed his neck and started to choke him at 12:30 p.m. March 28 on the first floor of the building.

The report filed by the university's Division of Public Safety stated Joiner received bruises on both sides of his throat where the suspect grabbed him.

Joiner reported the incident began when he walked out of an elevator and turned a corner. A black male

allegedly grabbed his throat and said, "Got ya."

Joiner then reported he grabbed the suspect and kned him. At this time, Joiner stated both he and the suspect ran down the hallway and outside the building.

The suspect drove away in a green Ford Escort with Kentucky license plates. The car was parked in University Lot, next to the Combs Building.

There are no suspects at this time, the report states, but a composite sketch of the suspect was scheduled to be drawn.

The male was approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed about 170 pounds.

Joiner said in an interview he did

not recall ever seeing the suspect before.

"I couldn't think of any reason why someone would want to attack me. I think he could have wanted money," he said.

Joiner said he was in his office typing and making phone calls to catch up on his work Friday.

"I think I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

Joiner said he was not treated for his bruises. "I was more scared than hurt."

The report stated Joiner was assaulted in the fourth degree. It is a Class A misdemeanor and is punishable by imprisonment of no more than one year imprisonment, and a fine not to exceed \$500.

Gray re-elected faculty regent

Progress staff report

After a run-off election, Dr. Bonnie Gray has been re-elected faculty regent.

Gray, a professor of philosophy and religion, began her second term on April 1 and will hold the office until March 31, 1989.

A run-off was held because a winner had to possess a majority of the votes cast. During the first election, Gray obtained 188 of the 676 votes cast to Samuel S. Leung's 66. A total of 339 votes would have been needed to declare a winner.

During the run-off, Gray obtained 299 of the 527 votes cast. Leung, a professor of geology, received 228 votes. Gray needed 264 votes to win.

"I was very pleased my colleagues felt my work as regent was worthy of their support for another term," she said.

She said she hopes to bring faculty and members of the board closer together during her next term.

"I'm not sure how, maybe by hav-

ing another forum or by inviting one or more board members to meet with small groups of faculty," she said.

The Election Committee has recommended several changes for the 1989 election of faculty regent.

The committee requested ballots not go out until after a candidates' forum was held.

The committee also requested the election process begin in early February rather than March to increase the time span of the election.

Inside	
Opinion.....	A-2,3,4
News.....	A-4,5-7
Features.....	B-1
Organizations.....	B-2-3
Arts.....	B-4-5
Sports.....	B-6-7
People poll.....	A-4
Police beat.....	A-5



Sowing seeds

Claude Smith, right, chairman of the university's accounting department, and his son Ken plant broccoli and cabbage in their garden near Vickers Village and Keene Hall.

Progress photo/Marie Mitchell

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Investigation allows faculty to run show

We suppose it happens every year. The student-run newspaper gets calls this time of year from the camps of Student Association presidential hopefuls wanting an edge over the competition.

We hear comments from various student leaders backing prospective candidates. It seems they want to get off on the right foot with the paper.

They say they want the paper to work with them on various issues. They want cooperation from the paper.

They want us to work together, for one common goal. If in fact that is what they want, these student leaders had better start giving us some issues to cheer for.

We are not pleased with the candidates we have chosen to back in this year's elections.

At this point in time we have already chosen who we will back. But we'd like to change.

Our picks: Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, because he already runs the show; and Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, because the Greek community already seems to respect and support him. His "advice" alone carries much weight.

We've heard nothing to the contrary against Daugherty from the various Greek chapters so we can only conclude they are pleased with his performance.

The economics side of our decision makes perfect sense. We would save a few thousand dollars in scholarship money normally awarded to the students chosen president and vice president.

Are we skating on thin ice? Irresponsible journalism? Try irresponsible university relations and administrators. When a student is allowed to die without a legitimate investigation, we tend to get a little upset.

Not so much by the death, because it could have happened

anywhere to anyone, but rather the handling of the incident.

Yes, the Michael Dailey death still weighs heavy on our minds. When we thought we would see a cleaning house of the fraternity and sorority system and the drinking of university students as a whole, we got only an investigation conducted by those directly involved: those who would shoulder the responsibility should any rules be found broken.

For those unaware of the current investigation, it is being conducted by Daugherty, Troy Johnson, assistant director of Student Activities and Organizations and Greek adviser, Doug Hartline, president of Interfraternity Council, and Michelle Hammons, president of Panhellenic Council.

The ultimate decision as to the punishment, if any, the SAEs will receive will be decided by the Council of Presidents, a group composed of the various fraternity presidents.

We are outraged. We demand individuals with no ties to the university or the Greek community be given as much weight in deciding the fate of the SAEs as those associated with Greek life.

Which brings us back to our picks for student leaders. Students should be outraged at the behavior of our administration in handling this tragic incident.

But if they are not, then we can only conclude that each and every student at this university is pleased with the handling of the Michael Dailey incident -- from the lid placed on the incident to the in-house investigation directed by Dr. Thomas Myers.

Those who have called or plan to call for support should by now know what issues are important to this newspaper.

Please don't call the paper anymore with hopes of receiving support, at least not while the Michael Dailey incident goes unchecked by those of you who call yourselves campus leaders.



Delays pose major problems

Gene had a problem. It was a serious problem. It was a problem that the world's finest team of medical professionals could not solve.

Gene was a procrastinator. He was a lazy, no-good, put-it-off-'til-the-last-minute kind of guy.

Gene got through with everything he was required to do, like homework and work obligations, but put off other things. Things like laundry, dishes and balancing his checkbook could easily wait.

It was that time of year. Time for end-of-the-semester assignment outlines to be due, time for the ever-present job search and time for a nice, long nap.

But our Gene would not be able to experience these sensations. He had other things to do.

"Procrastinators have to be night owls," Gene told his friends. "You either lose sleep or fall behind."

In the sleep game, Gene really was a loser. He became personal friends with David Letterman and Johnny Carson. Of course, they could not help Gene with the jobs he put off until the last minute.



Amy Wolford

Gene watched the late, late news. He watched the late, late movie. He actually paid attention to Sally Jesse Raphael.

Last-minute homework became a fun game in itself. He would work about half an hour on a paper, turn it in and wait for the results.

It did not always work for Gene, but when it did, it was a major accomplishment.

"Look guys. I got an 'A' on this homework and I didn't even put in 20 minutes on it," our buddy and pal said.

It was a proud moment for Gene. He did not let the teacher in on the secret, of course, but figured she knew his game by sampling his

previous work. People said Gene had a Type A personality. He thought it meant he was making good grades or something.

It didn't. The procrastination cycle became vicious. Gene would have to wake up at 6 a.m. in order to make up the work he should have done last night.

He had not cleaned his room in over two months. He had to move to a new house in order to have more space to pile his stuff.

Luckily, the new house provided Gene with six roommates who could clean up after him, wake him up when he overslept for class and make life simply wonderful to live.

The six roommates reminded Gene they only carried 13 credit hours of "bunny classes" and had time to enjoy the calm side of life.

"The calm life just does not look good on the old resume," Gene said.

End-of-the-month bills posed a special problem for Gene. He kept putting off payments. He had the money, but it just did not get to the phone company, the electric company or the landlord by the due

date. This would get Gene in a lot of trouble.

Angry people would yell and threaten to suspend services, so Gene would finally sign his John Hancock to a check and send it off. That is, if he had time to buy stamps.

Somehow, everything always turned out OK at the end.

Nothing would change Gene, or his procrastinating attitude. People would try their best to get him to do things early, or at least more on time.

This did not work. He was always busy, but just could not, would not, take the time to catch up on the day's scheduled activities.

But now it was time to apply for jobs: real jobs, scary jobs. In less than seven weeks, Gene would have a diploma. His career outlook was bleak.

"I'll have to send out those darn resumes tomorrow," he promised his colleagues.

They knew Gene too well.

Treat recipients of funds equally

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

At last word from Frankfort, the bill is virtually dead, stuck in committee where it is likely to stay.

We couldn't agree more with the thought behind the bill. Trying to prevent athletes, or anyone for that matter, from taking illegal drugs is a cause we'll stand behind.

But in this particular case we'll have to take exception.

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

Again, we agree with the purpose of the legislation. Why should the state of Kentucky pump millions of dollars into

scholarship funds for athletes to come to college to stay stoned?

But what about academic scholarships. We can find no difference between athletic and academic scholarships or scholars.

We find no difference in their qualifications to shoulder some responsibility and stay away from illegal drugs.

We think the idea is a good one -- if it applies to all students on scholarships, whether they be athletic or academic.

Remember, this is not drug testing. Students wouldn't find themselves in trouble unless they made it for themselves by partaking in illegal drugs.

Is this an inching toward Big Brother and "1984"?

An argument we see in the wings is one that says such a move takes rights away from an individual.

If that's the case, then that individual has no right to take taxpayers' money for illegal activities.

In other words

To the editor

Tougher measures

I am writing in response to the number of "attempted" rapes which have occurred on Eastern's campus over the past few months.

As a resident of a dormitory where suspicious males have been reportedly seen, I am curious to know just how campus security is handling these incidents.

I am aware that rumors spread quickly in situations such as this, but I have heard it through the grapevine that only two security guards responded to the call of the recent sighting of a black male in a women's dormitory after open house hours.

And, after being asked by dorm officials to return and patrol the floors later that evening, public safety personnel promised to come and inspect the premises but did not show.

I feel that the university should take every precaution to ensure that incidents such as this do not happen again.

Cameras should be installed at each exit in all residence halls on campus, and security guards should patrol dorm lobby's and request to see ID's of any suspicious persons.

I also feel that self-defense demonstrations should be given in residence halls as an extra preventive measure.

Last, but certainly not least, I feel that all EKV students and faculty should be well informed of any such situation and not be given the runaround by reading misleading newspaper articles or by hearing second-hand gossip.

Sure, the truth hurts sometimes, but when it comes to saving lives, knowing the truth may be our only weapon.

Leigh Ann Perry

Group excels

Where were you Wednesday evening, March 12? Well, wherever you were, it's too bad that you weren't present at the open discussion on the third floor of the Wallace Building.

The topic was the Evolution/Creation dilemma. The meeting went at a fast pace and was highly informative.

Overall, it was a highly-charged meeting and I heard some incredible things. Everything was kept under control, although at times it

seemed like everyone was wanting to speak. There were related handouts available to take home and

read. Great Commission Students is (See LETTERS, Page 3)

The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

- News
- Phil Bowling.....622-1872
- Organizations
- Suzanne Staley.....622-1872
- Features
- Terri Martin.....622-1872
- Arts/Entertainment
- Darenda Dennis.....622-1872
- Sports
- Mike Marsoe.....622-1872
- Pictures
- Sean Elkins.....622-1872

To place an ad:

- Ron Sarver.....622-1882
- Leanne Fields.....622-1882

Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.

The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular 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. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Adviser Marilyn Bailey, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1880. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity. Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Million House, EKV or 622-1258.

In other words

(Continued from Page 2)

the name of the group that sponsored the meeting. It seems they've been inviting discussions on varied and often controversial topics every Wednesday, from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

I wish that I had known about it sooner. It was in the FYI.

Wednesday, March 12, the topic of discussion was abortion, which is a prevalent issue in today's society, and one on which we should all take a stand sooner or later.

Once we get back from Spring Break, I hope everyone will make an effort to attend these forums. I also hope that the Great Commission Students will plan another evening's discussion on the evolution dilemma, because I'd like to hear more.

Carol Paher

Tax causes problems, motorists will suffer

By Delinda Douglas

A truck-fee bill and gas tax measure proposed by the House may not be the state's answer to the troubled Road Fund.

The state is in need of \$368 million to cover road problems. The truck-fee bill implies that trucks traveling the greater number of miles will be taxed a lesser fee and those traveling the lesser miles will be taxed a greater fee. It is expected to bring \$43 million into the state.

The gas tax would bring in \$128 million per year, with \$30 million going to cities and counties and the remaining revenue going to the state.

The truck-fee bill is fair to every truck driver, unlike the weight-distance tax it would replace.

The weight-distance tax measure applied a set fee for specific weights

Delinda Douglas is a sophomore majoring in journalism and a Progress staff writer.

and distances of the truck. That means that if a truck were traveling 10,000 miles a year, the driver would pay a tax of around \$300. If it were traveling 40,000 miles a year, the driver would pay over \$1,000. The farther he went, the more he paid.

The truck-fee bill would have the 10,000-mile-per-year truck paying \$150, and the 40,000 mile truck paying only \$200.

This may be a good thing for truck drivers. However, if the Road Fund needs almost \$400 million, the state should enforce the measure of the highest tax. Why lower the fee when trucks must pay it anyway? The gas-tax measure is thrown in

with the truck-fee bill as a part of the Road Fund relief package. However, Kentucky will be at a disadvantage if the bill is passed.

States around Kentucky will post decreasing prices at the pumps while Kentucky remains 5 cents higher. Kentucky would be avoided like the plague by travelers and vacationers when filling up. The state would face no competition in gas sales, which hurts the merchants who sell it.

It was a good thing when gas prices started decreasing. And to have them raised 5 cents is discouraging, especially when we are presently paying a 10-cent tax.

It seems that the state had better find a new system of paving the way to road repairs. If not, everyone gets burned by paying the extra tax.

Classified

Business Announcements

CASH - We buy or Loan Money on silver, gold, diamonds, Tv's, guns, electric typewriters, binoculars, power tools, video recorders, guitars, banjos, micro-waves, class rings, etc. **JOHNSON DIAMOND EXCHANGE**, Big Hill Plaza Shopping Center, 630 Big Hill Ave. Richmond, 606-623-4535. (All loans handled in a dignified and strictly confidential manner)

Ship your packages UPS or Purolator at Hale's Office Supply, 110 St. George Street, Richmond, 624-0810.

Rockets, Kites, Balsa wood. D and D supplies. Richmond Supply. Phone 623-1398.

RECORDSMITH buys used rock albums and cassettes in excellent condition.

New **PRINCE, VAN HALEN, STONES, JUDAS PRIEST** at **RECORDSMITH** now.

SUNGLASSES. Super darks, mirrors, colors, designs. \$6.99 at **RECORDSMITH**.

Lost and Found

Found bracelet before Spring Break. Yours? Call 5490 and describe.

SUMMER JOBS
The *Courier-Journal* is offering sales jobs for the summer months. Pays \$150 per week plus commission. \$250 per week possible. Requires ability to travel throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Lodging, meals and transportation expenses paid. A *Courier-Journal* representative will be on campus Tuesday, April 8 for interviews. Please sign up in the placement office.

COLLEGE
SUNOCO
Owner: Herman Johnson
Mech: Steve Green

AIR CONDITIONING Special!
* Hoses inspected
* System Checked 20.95
All Parts and Repair Extra...

Cars Washed By Hand Mechanics On Duty Student Checks Honored AT THE CORNER OF BARNES MILL & LANCASTER 623-8518

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS

(Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Rifle, and Biking, 25 Tennis openings. Also, Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All w/retro Activities - including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522.

Make money working at home! Be flooded with offers!! Offer - Details rush stamped addressed envelope and 25 cents Service fee to Robert Barringer, Dept. M, B. P.o. Box 531958 Grand Prairie, TX 75051

COUNSELORS: Summer boys resident camp in N.E. High salary, travel allowance for students with skills in basketball, baseball, soccer, sailing, tennis, archery, fencing, computer, pioneering, ropes, bicycling. Also openings for RN's LPN's. For further information call 914-381-5983 or write to Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543.

PROGRESS PERSONALS
10 WORDS \$2
more info? 622-1872

Rock-n-roll...
Liz-Enjoyed Cumberland Falls weekend let's do lunch...
Yo, Pi Phi...
Joe in MKT 320, meet tonight!- Pam

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need **MOTHER'S HELPERS**. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626. No 'summer only' positions."

Good outfielder with excellent speed available. Call 623-8124 and ask for Phil.

Pookey--Couldn't we try it one more time!-Gumby

Everybody and Anybody--only 12 more shopping days remain until my birthday- Betty

Debbie, Laura, Sherri, Gerilyn and Missy --the weekend's here! Get up! Love-- Your Little Brothers

Meet with the "z"--meet me at Stratton... You bring the... Tooter

CANADA --anybody want to share a ride to Ottawa, Ontario weekend of May 16, call Dave P. 733-1858-

Get That Dirty Oil Out NOW!
It's Time For A CLEAN Change!
-Valvoline 10W30 (up to 5 qts.) -New Oil Filter*
-Front chassis lubrication
NOW ONLY \$9.86 plus tax
Done in 15 minutes--don't let your car suffer any longer!
ALSO The best muffler money can buy is now ON SALE!
BRING IN THIS AD and get \$5.00 off our Original Exhaust Pro Muffler--recommended by Darrill Waltrip and guaranteed for life--WHAT A DEAL! Now thru April 30, 1986.
*in stock filters only. 10W40 now available for a slight extra charge
exhaust pro
DISCOUNT MUFFLERS
Eastern By Pass next to Jerry's Richmond, Ky
Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 8 to 3
624-0190

\$2.00 off with **Student ID ANDERSON**
HAIR ON MANE
623-2300

COUPON VALID 10 a.m.-2 p.m. ONLY
ALL SWIMSUITS *EXTRA* 27% OFF
Catalina-O.P.-Sassafras (Regular and Sale Price Included)
Limit One-Expires 4/19/86
STUDIO 27 "The College Shop"
COUPON VALID 2 p.m.-6 p.m. ONLY
\$5.00 OFF
Any Purchase \$15 or more. LIMIT ONE-Expires 4/19/86
STUDIO 27 "The College Shop"
COUPON VALID 6 p.m.-9 p.m. ONLY
REEBOK® or NIKE® \$7.50 OFF
Any Pair In Stock! LIMIT ONE-Expires 4/19/86
STUDIO 27 "The College Shop"
SPECIAL COUPON
WOLFF® SYSTEM TANNING BEDS
Bellarium's Super Lamps for the best tan-guaranteed 3 SESSIONS for \$5.99
Limit One-Visits must be used by 5/31/86
STUDIO 27 624-2727

kinko's
RESUME PACKAGE
• 1 Page Resume Typeset
• 25 Copies onto Resume Stock
• 25 Matching Blank Sheets (for cover letters)
• 25 Matching Envelopes
THE ENTIRE PACKAGE FOR \$19.95
University Shopping Center Eastern By Pass, Richmond (606) 624-0237
OUR HOURS Monday-Thursday 9:30-7:00 Friday 9:30-6:00 Saturday 10:00-5:00

Savings Good thru Tue., April 8, 1986
25th ANNIVERSARY SUPER drug stores
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
225 E. Main Street Downtown Richmond Phone: 623-7481
Open 24 hours. Mon.-Fri. Open weekends til midnight
LET US DEVELOP YOUR EASTER PHOTOS AND SAVE...
THE CHOICE IS YOURS
At our Photo Center, we don't make you pay for more than you need or settle for less than you want.

"GOOD SHOT" GUARANTEE
You must be completely satisfied with your pictures. If not, we will reprint them FREE or refund your money. Simply return your pictures, with your receipt, within 30 days. In any case the negatives are yours to keep.
KODAK QUALITY
The Kodak Colorwatch System offers you a new standard of excellence in film developing. We use only Kodak paper, Kodak chemicals and Kodak's computerized quality control... to bring out the best in your film.

SUPERx PHOTO COUPON
the regular price of
100 OFF **DEVELOPING & PRINTING SINGLE or DOUBLE PRINTS**
Regular-size prints from one roll or disc of color-print film at time of processing.
Limit one roll or disc per coupon, one coupon per order. Compatible C41 process film only. Enclose coupon with order. Good thru April 15, 1986.

Pepsi 2 liter 99¢
Webber 4 pack Mini Pizzas \$1.19

Check-up Toothpaste 4 oz. \$1.79
NATIONAL BRAND CANDY BARS Reg. 40¢ size bars. **4/100** Limit 8 bars, please

TAMPAX PETAL SOFT TAMPONS Box of 32. All types. **2.99**
Ban Roll-on 2 1/2 oz. **\$2.19**

Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion or Oil 4 oz. \$2.99
IRISH SPRING DEODORANT SOAP 5 oz. bath bars. **2/79¢** Limit 2 bars, please

TURTLE WAX 14 oz. Car wax. For a super hard shell finish. **2.99**
Valvoline 10-W-40 Motor Oil 89¢

SAVE THIS WEEK WITH DOUBLE COUPONS
REDEEM YOUR MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS VALUED UP TO 50¢ EACH FOR DOUBLE VALUE
Any coupon for more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value only. Applies only to merchandise carried in our store. If the double saving exceeds the retail value of the item, only the retail value will be refunded. EXCLUDES ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CIGARETTES, FREE COUPONS AND RETAIL STORE COUPONS.
Limit one manufacturer's coupon per item. Limit one coupon for any particular item.
RAINCHECK: All advertised items are required to be readily available for sale in our store. If we run out of an advertised item, you may choose a comparable brand, when available, or a raincheck, which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price. Seasonal items excluded. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.
VISA MasterCard

People poll

Should the university provide alcohol awareness programs?

By Sean Elkins



Anderson

King

Mike Anderson, sophomore, Bedford, graphic design

"No, because everyone is smart enough to know what is right and wrong."

Steve King, senior, Stearns, industrial technology

"Yes, because a lot of people don't realize the effect that alcohol has on your overall performance at the university."



Zeck

Burhardt

Sally Zeck, freshman, Crescent Springs, elementary education

"Yes, because a lot of people are unaware of the effects of overdoses of alcohol."

Stacy Burhardt, freshman, Milton, undeclared

"Yes, I think they should because you know how Richmond is. Freshmen can get out of control."

Duane Morgan, freshman, Paintsville, industrial technology

"Yes, because of what happened to that boy last time. Maybe it will save someone's life."

Greg Justice, junior, Pikeville, computer science

"Yes, because of all that has happened with someone dying. You just need to think about it."



Morgan

Justice

Brian Davidson, freshman, Louisville, communications and broadcasting

"Yes. Students need to be aware of what alcohol can do to their social life and study habits."

Denise Halderman, freshman, Fort Thomas, undeclared

"Yes. It's important that students know the effects of alcohol, and especially that minors know."



Davidson

Halderman

RHA, senate meet in session

By Phil Bowling
News editor

A joint session of Residence Hall Association and Student Senate was conducted Monday night as an attempt at the university's first Student Congress.

The joint meeting had been planned since the beginning of the semester. Leaders of the campus organizations were invited to lobby the representatives on pieces of legislation up for consideration.

Four pieces of legislation were placed on the agenda for the meeting. Upon approval by the joint body, bills will return to the separate bodies for passage.

A bill requiring freshmen to park in general parking prompted debate by members of both bodies. The bill was introduced to bring about more parking spaces for the students.

Currently, 1,587 parking spaces are available in the residence hall lots. However, there are 3,495 students registered as residence hall parkers.

The bill will be read at the next senate meeting after it received a small majority from the congress. However, RHA voted not to consider the piece of legislation.

Additional debate was heard when a bill concerning student rights was read.

Discrimination, privacy and access were some of the rights the bill dealt with. The bill failed to pass either body.

The joint body also heard a bill which would give additional power to the Student Court. The bill called for the court to assume the current position of the Student Affairs Committee in dealing with disciplinary cases.

The bill was passed by both bodies and will be heard at their next meetings.

Both bodies voted to accept a resolution calling for an annual Student Congress. "I feel this sparks a new fire as to how we can continue growing," said RHA President Melissa King, referring to the congress.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk began the meeting by commending both bodies for their successful efforts at improving campus life.

Funderburk stressed the importance of additional input and involvement to the joint body. "You cannot make these stands alone and be successful," he said.

There were 18 senators and 25 RHA representatives present.

Senate held its weekly meeting prior to the joint session. A preliminary budget was heard and briefly discussed.

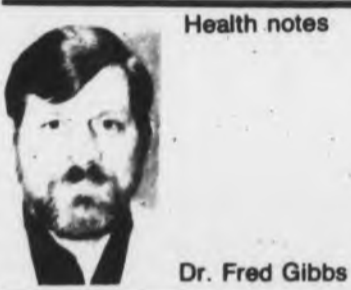
Senate's quorum was exceeded by three with 23 voting senators present.

Multiple partners run risk of disease

If an individual is having sex with more than one person or having sex with someone who is having sex with more than one person, he or she is in the high-risk group for contracting a sexually transmitted disease (STD). STDs do not respect social status or race. They can be caught with only one exposure.

The symptoms and severity will vary according to the type of infection contracted and may vary from a local irritation or nuisance to a full-blown systemic infection causing fever and pain. Complications such as abscesses, sterility, congenital defects of offspring and neurological damage may occur.

Signs that might suggest a sexually transmitted disease include:



Dr. Fred Gibbs

discharge in the male or change of discharge in the female; burning on urination; a sore or bump in the genital area, and itching or irritation in the genital area.

Syphilis starts as a local sore, or chancre, that is usually non-tender which may allow the lesion to be

overlooked. The lesion will disappear but the disease travels through the blood and can infect almost any organ of the body, including the brain.

Gonorrhea, known as G.C. or clap, is one of the most well-known STDs. It usually causes a heavy yellow discharge and burning on urination. If untreated, the infection spreads through the reproductive system and may cause infections of the organs or abscesses.

Chlamydia probably affects more Americans than any other sexually transmitted disease. It is another cause of urethritis (inflammation of the urethra), and burning on urination in the male.

There is a mild white discharge that often goes unnoticed in the

female. It also spreads through the reproductive tract causing infections that can lead to sterility. Antibiotic treatment over a period of time is necessary to clear the infections.

Herpes is a viral infection that presents clear blisters that usually form clusters.

It is spread by direct contact of mucous membranes to the ulcers. There is medication to shorten the duration and intensity of the lesions.

For those who are having sex, in order to reduce the risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease they should: avoid multiple partners; do not have sex with someone who you do not know or with one who has other partners; avoid sex if there is a discharge, ward or lesion present; avoid oral or anal sex; avoid genital contact with cold sores; use condoms and diaphragms in combination with spermicides, and if you are a high risk, have periodical examinations.

Chi Omega

welcomes their Spring '86 Initiates

Hallie Brennenstuhl
Julie Cook
Vicki DeLong
Stacey Duff
Deanna Dunn
Beth Ann Evans
Genny Flesch
Kenee Goodman
Rhonda Gouge

Jammy Hubbard
Holly James
Lissa Judy
Stephanie Miller
Lisa Napier
Teresa Newman
Megan Powell
Paula Shultz
Christy Walters

Come worship with us at 235 North Second St.
Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

THEOPHILUS

Dial-A-Bible-Moment 624-2427

Ask For Bible Correspondence Course...FREE

"TREE-MENDOUS"

New Services From Our Popular

MONEY TREES

sale 1/3 OFF

on all GENUINE SUEDE and nylon joggers for the family.

Big Boys' Sale \$9.98

Misses' Sale \$8.65

Youths' Sale \$9.98

Misses Sale \$9.98

No one else knows athletic shoes like **Cuga**®. Discover the quality and comfort of these genuine suede and nylon joggers by Cuga®, now at a special sale price.

The cashier will take 1/3 off the ticketed price at the register.

Men's Sale \$9.98

Women's Sale \$9.98

Women's handbags \$5

Pick 'n Pay Shoes

Only you'll know how little you paid.

SHOPPER'S VILLAGE BYPASS

Sale prices good thru Tues, April 15. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings & open Sun. 1-6 pm.

ANNOUNCING EASY MONEY

Cash in a Flash—
from our Money Trees—
It's as simple as
1-2-TREE

If your bank's Automated Teller Machine has you "Whistlin' Dixie" while you're waiting for your cash—you'll love the Richmond Bank's Money Trees! Put in your card, and in less than 30 seconds, you'll have your "EASY MONEY" in hand. It's "lightning fast"—and simple.

NOW—
these additional services are available at ALL our Trees:

- ✓ Check your account balances—day or night—the Tree will tell you exactly what your checking or savings account balances are. Incidentally—there's no charge for balance inquiry transactions at the Richmond Bank.
- ✓ Transfer funds between accounts—high-speed technology is as simple as 1-2-tree—move funds from checking to savings, or automatically make loan payments—at the Tree!

We're Bloomin' with Bucks for Madison County Public Library Fund

To date—we've put \$125 on our lobby Money Tree—money that'll be given to

Madison County Public Library Fund

Want to help? Apply for your Money Tree Card—or, if you have one—USE IT. We're donating \$.25 per transaction to Madison County Public Library Fund. Now, thru April 30th.

RICHMOND BANK

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Member FDIC

Regents to hold retreat

Progress staff report
In an unprecedented move, the university's Board of Regents has canceled its regularly scheduled meeting Saturday to conduct a retreat at Cumberland Falls State Park near Corbin.

According to board secretary Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president, the board will conduct a retreat Friday and Saturday at the park.

There will be no actions taken by the board at this retreat, nor will there be any business session scheduled before or after the retreat, according to Whitlock.

"Basically, Mr. Stratton wanted the opportunity for board members to become more familiar with the various vice president areas," Whitlock said. Henry Stratton is chairman of the Board of Regents. Whitlock said the university's five vice presidents will also be at the retreat to make presentation.

The five vice presidents are John Rowlett, Academic Affairs and Research; Thomas Myers, Student Affairs; Donald Feltner, University Relations; Joseph Schwendeman, Administrative Affairs; and Charles Baldwin, Business Affairs.

Scheduled to attend the retreat are Stratton, John Keith, Robert J. Begley, Tom Harper, Craig Cox, Robert Warren, faculty regent Bonnie Gray and student regent Ken Kearns.

Donna Masters, executive secretary to the university president; Giles Black, university counsel; Donald Combs, university athletic director; Klaus Heberle, chairman of Faculty Senate; and past chairs Michael Bright and Marita Thompson will attend the retreat so they can become better acquainted with university operations, according to Whitlock.



All hands

Jack Hensley, a senior broadcasting management major from Ludlow, finds it takes both hands and feet to put the top on his jeep.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Short causes water loss

**By Amy Wolford
Managing editor**

An electrical short at the Kentucky River water plant March 26 caused Richmond to be without water for nearly 12 hours.

David Graham, superintendent of Richmond Water, Gas and Sanitary Sewers, said employees of Paul's Pipeline were installing a second line into Richmond when the ground caved in and shorted the electric power of the Kentucky River station.

The incident occurred at 3:30 p.m. last Wednesday, and water service resumed at 2:45 a.m. Thursday.

By 9 p.m. Wednesday, the water supply was depleted to the emergen-

cy level and valves were shut off. A certain amount of water is left on reserve for the fire department to use in case of emergencies.

The tower near the dairy barn on campus was functioning to supply Pattie A. Clay Hospital with necessary water, Graham said.

Full pressure was not restored until 2 a.m. Sunday, he said.

Richmond residents were issued a notice to boil their water Thursday. The American Waterworks Association guidelines for safe water states if a great extent of pressure is lost, citizens should take precautions until tests for bacteria are run.

It takes 16 hours for the Richmond water company to complete the tests, and the results showed the

water to be fine, Graham said.

Graham said the outage allowed the university and the community to experience the real value of a good water supply.

"Nobody got to take a bath or brush their teeth," he said.

"The impact essentially took place in two areas: the loss of water and the economic impact on those businesses who had to shut down," Graham said.

The university, being one of the largest water users, was very helpful in cutting back the water supply on campus.

"Without their help, another collapse would have taken place before the system was built back up," he said.

Police beat

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

March 19:
Teresa Livers, Brockton, reported the sounding of a fire alarm at Brockton. No fire or smoke were found.

March 21:
Uranus Worford, Physical Plant, reported a broken laundry room window in Mattox Hall.

March 22:
Vincent Odong-Wedolam, Brockton, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in the Rowlett Building. No fire or smoke were found.

March 24:
Sgt. Larry Cook, Richmond Police Department, reported seeing an individual fleeing from Model School. A window had been broken and a room entered.

Billy Blanton, University Building, reported a garbage truck on fire. The fire was apparently started by chemicals in the Memorial Science Building's trash. Bill Fiori, Commonwealth Hall, reported his parking permit had been stolen while his car was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Pam Carew, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of the desk telephone. Total value is \$50.

Daniel Emmett, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a ring and watch from the Campbell Building. Total value is \$90. Anna Mannerino, Danville, reported the theft of a flute from the Moore Building. Total value is \$200.

Laurie Grantz and Heidi Compton, Telford Hall, reported the theft of textbooks from their room. Total value is \$37.

Scott Mittier, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

March 25:
Penny Blair, Brockton, reported someone had hit her car with eggs.

Anita Rowe, Brockton, reported the sounding of a fire alarm at the Brockton

complex. Juveniles had activated the alarm.

Steve Serg, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his checkbook from his room. Total value is \$7.

March 26:
Jeff Ramsey, Brockton, reported someone had hit his car with eggs.

March 27:
Dorothy Campbell, night hostess of Dupree Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The alarm was activated by steam from the shower.

Anita Williamson, Brockton, reported the theft of her wallet and its contents. Total value is \$15.

Patricia Smith, Richmond, reported the theft of her backpack and its contents from the library. Total value is \$40.

Laura Lutz, Brockton, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in the Roark Building. No smoke or fire were found.

Jim Gay, director of Todd Hall, reported that Ernest Daniels, Commonwealth Hall, had been cut by a glass thrown from a window in Todd Hall.

March 28:
Timothy Byron, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and is a suspect in an attempted entry at a Brockton apartment.

Kelly Hall, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

March 29:
Theresa Clemmons, McGregor Hall, reported that someone had vandalized the Meditation Chapel. Total value of damage is unknown.

Stephen Turley, Richmond, was cited for possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

March 30:
Steve Sowers, Richmond, reported the university truck he was driving caught fire. An oil seal had broken and caused a small fire under the truck.

Jerry Crump, Dupree Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the dorm. No fire or smoke were found.

The EKU Chapter of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is pleased to announce that the following students were initiated into membership on February 27, 1986.

Pamela Adams
Janna M. Bailey
Jesse A. Bailey
Cheryl A. Barber
Dana P. Baxter
David Wayne Beam
Kathy L. Bryant
Donna M. Buckman
Julie Elizabeth Burt
Daniel Kevin Carney
Arthur Ray Crawford
Elizabeth Frances Crawford
Cecilia J. Crosby
Anita G. Davis
Bonnie L. Franke
Sonya H. Fuller
Robin K. Garnett
Kimberly Getman Murphy
Anna Maria Gullede
Lisa Kay Hart

Carolyn J. Henry
Alan J. Hensley
Tracy Leigh Hobbs
Lisa Anne Hunt
Gerald R. Johnson
Kara Ann Kahle
Donna Sue Lambers
Heidi Lyn Lose
Gail Marsall
Susan Janelle Martin
Joanne A. McCarty
Lisa S. Otis
Jeff Parks
Teresa L. Patrick
Anders P. Pedersen
Vickie Darlene Roark

Debra K. Rose
Elizabeth Ann Rudd
Lisa Sebastian
Debra K. Shankland
Christopher J.R. Smith
Jeffrey Dean Smith
Shelia Marie Smith
Penny Snowden
Dianne Michele Storey
Marcy Strange
Carolyn Sue Sutton
Lisa Thompson Moloney
Mark R. Turpin
Susan M. Wallace
Christi Rene Ward
Janene K. Wiley
Jolene F. Wiley
Jennifer Lynn Williams
Paulette Mitchell Wilson
Jonathan W. Wireman

The Honor Society of
Phi Kappa Phi



Ms. Donna Sue Lambers was chosen as the Scholarship Award winner for 1985-86

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

■ Earning \$100 a month during the school year

■ As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session

■ Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

■ You can take free civilian flying lessons

■ You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps

undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making \$18,500

to \$22,500 a year. We're looking for a few good men.

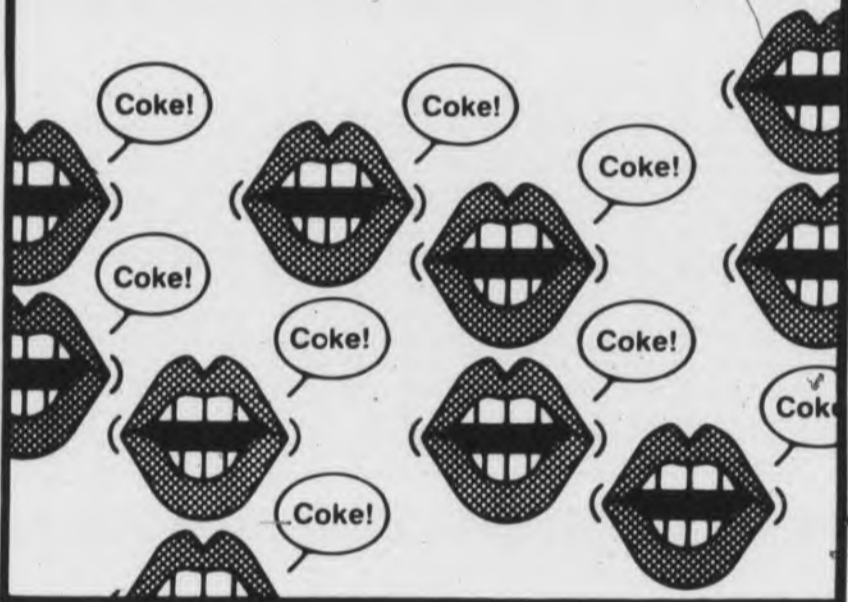
Want to move up quickly?



Marines

For more information, call Capt. Reckart at (502) 637-9704 Collect

FREE COKE.
All you gotta do is ask.



Save your quarters for the laundry. Domino's Pizza brings back FREE COKES! Save up to \$2.00 everytime you order!



We'll give you 4 Free 12 oz. cans of Coke with the purchase of any 16 inch, 1-topping (or more) pizza. Or, we'll give you 2 Free cans of Coke with any 12 inch, 1-topping (or more) pizza. Just ask! No coupon necessary.

Expires 4/1/86
Free Cokes will be given in conjunction with some coupons. Details on coupons.

\$2.00 OFF

\$2.00 off any 16 inch cheese pizza with one topping or more.

Valid only at 119 S. Collins.
623-7724

Expires: 4/1/86
Free Cokes available with this coupon. Just ask!



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

\$1.00 OFF

\$1.00 off any 12 inch cheese pizza with one topping or more.

Valid only at 119 S. Collins.
623-7724

Expires: 4/1/86
Free Cokes available with this coupon. Just ask!



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

2-year programs offer degrees

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

Jack Luy has two responsibilities at the university: teaching and supervising the university's community college program.

Luy, dean of the community college program, said the university has offered two-year programs since 1965.

Luy, who has been with the university for 22 years, is responsible for the development and coordination of all two-year programs at the university.

Luy said the university already had eight two-year programs, or associate degree programs, when the state established the university as a regional institution in 1966.

At the same time, the state also authorized Morehead State University, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University and Northern Kentucky University to establish associate degree programs in the areas of study they taught.

The university was "ahead of the legislation," Luy said. "Eastern just expanded the program they already had."

Luy said the university had 30 associate degree programs as of last fall, down from a peak of 53 in the late 1970s.

Enrollment in associate degree programs also was at its highest in the '70s, with 1,952 students in the 1975 program. Last fall's enrollment totaled 1,366 students.

"Twelve to 13 percent of all students in the university's undergraduate programs are in some associate degree program," Luy said.

"There are programs in all but two of the nine academic colleges," he said. The two exceptions are the College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Mathematical Sciences.

In the College of Allied Health and Nursing, associate degrees in medical assisting, medical records and medical technology are available.

Luy said other two-year programs cover horticulture, paralegal studies, electronics, police ad-

ministration and office administration.

As coordinator for the two-year programs, Luy said he serves as the chief liaison between the colleges and all the community colleges in the state.

Currently, Kentucky has 13 community colleges and four private two-year colleges. A 14th community college is being considered by the Kentucky General Assembly.

Luy said his office has developed a counseling handbook to help students make a transition from two-year schools to four-year institutions.

"The manual equates courses from other schools with courses at Eastern," Luy said. He added that students use the manual to see if a course they are taking has an equivalent at the university.

Luy said he worked with students at two-year schools because some transfer to a senior college to continue their education.

He added he tries to visit all the community and junior colleges at least twice a year to meet staff members and hold workshops.

"I meet with advisers and take them through the courses offered at Eastern, make sure they know our general education requirements and teach them how to use the counseling handbook," Luy said.

Luy often discusses education plans with students at the two-year schools. "I help them plan what they will take in junior college, so it will compare, and transfer, to Eastern," he said.

Luy also advises university students on which summer school classes taken at another institution will transfer credits back to the university.

In advising, Luy said he instructs students who fail a course at the university not to take an equivalent course at another school. "Taking an equivalent course won't remove the 'F' from their record," Luy said. The "F" can only be removed by repeating the course here.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

High five

Todd Tucker, a junior math major from Greensburg, blocks a shot from Steve Winslow, a sophomore industrial education technology major from Hartford, Conn., in a volleyball game behind Mattox Hall.

Student receives scholarship

Amy DeCamp, a police administration major from Vandalia, Ohio, has received a full year's in-state tuition scholarship from the EKV Women's organization.

DeCamp, a member of the marching band and past president of Lambda Sigma, was chosen in part for her involvement in university activities.

HAROLD'S LAUNDRY CENTER

DROP IT OFF AND PICK IT UP FOR THAT PROFESSIONAL LAUNDRY TOUCH

Southern Hills Plaza Phone: 623-0892

Swim program may be dropped

(Continued from Page A-1)

"There is no way they can substantiate that it revolves around economics," Lichtig said.

However, he said the swimming program probably has a larger budget than any of the other sports that were considered.

Lichtig said the 40 swimmers on the men's and women's teams would bring in \$242,000 in fees.

In contrast, he said money spent outside the university for the team is all that would actually be saved. That money, spent for equipment, travel and awards, totals \$15,600.

Lichtig added money will not be saved in salaries because he is tenured.

Another of Lichtig's points was that the program was given the charge of developing quality student-athletes, and, according to Lichtig, it has done that.

He pointed to the fact that 22 former swimmers currently hold coaching positions across the country.

"It says we're doing a heck of a

good job with our program," Lichtig said.

Lichtig said he expects an outcry of opposition to the recommendation from the university community and swimming alumni before it is presented to the Board of Regents. The next regents meeting has not yet been set.

Members of the swim team also expressed shock and disbelief at the recommendation.

Michelle Spears, a junior physical education major from Knoxville, said she couldn't believe it.

"Everybody's pretty upset. This is a young, young team. I don't want to leave. All my friends are here," Spears said.

Jeff Falk, a freshman pre-medicine major from Cincinnati, said swimming was the only reason he chose to attend the university.

"I wouldn't have come here if I couldn't swim. I think I can safely say that for 75 percent of the team," Falk said.

Falk said he is unsure of future plans. "I'm really confused."

TASTY ALTERNATIVES FROM RECORDSMITH

- * VIOLENT FEMMES
- * LET'S ACTIVE
- * HUSKER DU
- * DEAD MILKMAN

\$5.99 EACH
623-5058
On the bypass

SHAPE UP AND TAN!

THE BODYSHOP

201 Water St., Suite B
Richmond
623-0438

Tanning Bed
10 Sessions - \$24.99

ECONOMY DRUG

College Park Shopping Center
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Phone-623-2336

WE CARRY-

School Supplies Contact Lens Care

10 Percent off all prescriptions and non-sale merchandise with Student I.D.

10% OFF

Anything in the Store

coupon expires 4-21-86

Johnson Diamond Exchange

Big Hill Plaza, Richmond, KY. 40475
Phone 623-4535

TOM FOLEY, Certified Gemologist
ALL JEWELRY COMES WITH WRITTEN GUARANTEES

3rd ANNUAL ROTC 10K CLASSIC

April 5, 1986 at 11 a.m.

WHERE: BLUE GRASS ARMY DEPOT
RICHMOND KENTUCKY

WHY: TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Information: Call Cpt. Mike McNamara
Phone: 622-1217

CHICKEN TENDERS

LET'S FEEL CHICKEN

Burger King introduces new Chicken Tenders. All white meat fillers of delicious chicken breast in a delicately seasoned batter. Cooked in pure vegetable shortening. Served with your favorite sauce - BBQ, Horseradish or Sweet n' Sour. Try our new Chicken Tenders - real chicken fillers!

6	\$ 1.59
9	\$ 2.29
12	\$ 2.99

Try on a great new eye color.

difference!

With *NaturalTint* Soft Contact Lenses* from Bausch & Lomb

Now's the perfect time to see how a great new eye color can enhance your appearance. With NaturalTint Soft Contact Lenses. They can enhance or change your eye color dramatically—even if you don't need vision correction. Just come in for a trial fitting of the four fashionable tinted lenses and see the difference for yourself. Call today for an appointment.

Dr. W.R. Isaacs - Dr. C.L. Davis
Dr. William Reynolds

• COMPLETE EYE CARE •
"DOWNTOWN"
228 West Main St.
Richmond, Ky.
623-3358

Let Professionals Care for You
Mon. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SINGER

APPROVED DEALER

Singer Dealer Trade-In Sale

Due to an overstock condition we are making available for the public A Limited amount of reconditioned sewing machines

\$19.00 to \$98.00
No Sewing Machine priced over \$98.00
Some Of These Machines Are Like New!

We have over 50 Singer Sewing Machines To Choose From, also White, Morse, Goodhousekeeper, Kenmore, Brother, Montgomery Ward.

We have 10 Sewing Machine for \$38.00 each

All of these Sewing Machines sold from \$200.00 to over \$500.00 new. All Sewing Machines have been reconditioned.

Don't Miss This Singer Dealer Trade-In Sale!
Come Early and Choose the Sewing Machine Of Your Choice
Dealers Welcome

SINGER OVERSTOCK
COME IN AND SAVE NOW

10% Discount to Students

PLACE: Holiday Inn, Richmond
DATE: Sunday, April 6
TIME: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SUNDAY ONLY

SINGER
APPROVED DEALER
A Trademark of The Singer Company

Election forms due

By Phil Bowling
News Editor

Petitions went out this week to those students wanting to run for a Student Senate office.

The signed petitions are due back to the senate office this afternoon. Verification will then be made for those turning in a petition.

The election is scheduled for April 22. This election will mark the first time senate has held the senatorial and presidential/vice presidential elections at the same time.

The distribution of petitions began slowly this week. As of Wednesday afternoon, 33 senatorial and two presidential/vice presidential petitions had been given out by the senate office.

"I'm really not worried because last time people waited until the last few days," said Elections Chairman Jon Marshall. "What we don't fill now will be covered by the fall vacancies election."

The location of the elections has also been moved to curb alleged election violations, said Marshall. Past elections have been conducted in the main lobby of the Powell Building, where some candidates claimed polling infractions.

Marshall attributed the voting location to be part of the problem with last year's void election. "There are too many people walking through that area while voting is taking place," Marshall said.

"We will have voters go in one door of Herndon Lounge and exit from the other," Marshall said. "This will stop some of the contact that was going on."

"We will also have three people watching the ballot boxes instead of one person as it has been done in the past," Marshall said. "These are just some precautions to keep it from being a popularity race."

Voter turnout is one of the major concerns for the upcoming election. "The presidential election has always had a good turnout while the senator elections have not," Marshall said.

Over 2,000 ballots were cast in last year's second presidential election. However, the senate seats were filled with less than 425 ballots cast. "I'd love to see this type of turnout this time for the dual election," Marshall said.

Another change taken by senate requires a minimum of five votes be cast for anyone to be elected to a senate seat.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Sun studies

As temperatures soared students found alternatives to dorm rooms to study as did Pam Bass a freshman from Los Angeles, who found the Ravine a perfect place to write an English paper.

University trivia considered

By Debbie Jasper
Staff writer

Plans for a university trivial pursuit game may be postponed until more volunteers are found to work on the project, according to Mary Lynn Sturgill, chairwoman of the Student Association's Affairs Committee.

Sturgill said she had done the preliminary work on the project and had planned to use the game to educate students about the university.

"At the beginning of the year, it occurred to me that this would be a fun thing to do and it could be used by future generations," Sturgill said. "At the same time, it could educate people on things like academic rules."

Sturgill, a 23-year-old senior child and family studies and health major, said she ran a notice in *FYI* for three weeks before Spring Break to

see how much interest there was in the game before continuing plans to develop it.

"If I can't get a committee up to work on it, I will leave the work I have done to someone else to finish in the future if they want," she said.

In order to avoid breaking copyright laws, Sturgill reviewed information from the Junior Achievement Co., which developed a trivial pursuit game for Cincinnati.

She said the university administration was in favor of the game as long as trademark and copyright laws were followed.

She said substituting drawing cards for a game board in each area of questions would be one way around violating copyright laws.

"You could collect tokens or pennies which you provide yourself and it would make the game more portable. If somebody wanted to use a trivial board, they could," Sturgill

said. One of the question categories would include information from the University Archives about past student experiences.

"I found the first university handbook in the archives and it says that the university president must be in his office from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. just to listen to student complaints. I thought that was hysterical," Sturgill said.

Sturgill said the game would have about as many questions as Trivial Pursuit and would cost approximately \$2 per game.

She said the main reason she researched the game was to enhance academic interest.

"So often academics become something people shun. I mean you have to go to class anyway, so why talk about it? This would have been something fun people could do and learn from at the same time."

Anti-apartheid rally to be held

By Terri Martin
Features editor

The university's Office of Minority Affairs will sponsor an anti-apartheid rally and several other anti-racism events on Friday.

The rally, which begins at noon near the Meditation Chapel, will be part of a national effort to promote divestment of United States holdings in South Africa.

"The purpose of this rally is not really to put pressure on the university," said Michael Elam, director of Minority Affairs. "The main purpose of this particular rally is to educate people about the apartheid situation and give them an opportunity to voice their opinions and just to bring it to our front yard instead of putting it on the back burner."

Rally events will include a speech by George Edward Tait, president of the Society of African Poets and a poet-in-residence at Malcolm-King College in New York.

"His speech will basically deal with his insights into U.S. society as relating to African society and what's going on over there and how we need to be conscious of the entire system and how it may affect us in the future," Elam said.

Since the rally date marks the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a moment of silence will be observed in honor of King and other victims of racism at 1 p.m.

Elam said he doesn't expect that faculty members teaching 1 o'clock classes will take time out for the moment of silence during class.

"Typically, in class, the faculty usually avoid getting involved in that," Elam said. "If a student decides to do it on the way to class or during class, then I don't think

the faculty person would mind much."

Elam added that a faculty member would probably only ask his or her class to observe the moment of silence if he or she had a personal involvement in the racism cause. "Mostly it's an individual effort for faculty and students to do this on their own," Elam said. "If they do it as a group... Hallelujah."

According to Elam, rallies at some other American universities will include acts of civil disobedience such as students boycotting classes or taking part in sit-down strikes.

"The University of Vermont has just recently divested because of students' involvement," Elam said. "Students have boycotted classes. They have chained themselves to administration buildings."

Elam cautioned that university students will not take part in such actions on Friday.

"We're not into civil disobedience," Elam said. "I feel that since EKV does not have any direct investments, we're not gearing this rally toward Eastern, but using it as an educational experience."

Although university students will not hold civil protests, Elam said students should realize the power they possess through protests such as boycotts and sit-ins.

"Those are the types of things that could go on on this campus if the students wanted to provoke change," he said.

After the afternoon rally, the Madison County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will take part in the day's events by sponsoring a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Madison County Courthouse in Richmond.

WE ARE NOT JUST T-SHIRTS!

ITALIA
SCREEN PROCESS PRINTING
Top-Quality American Made Products

FOAM SUN VISORS
GREEK LETTERING FOR SPRING SPORTS
LOWEST PRICES IN RICHMOND AND LEX.

LARGE ORDERS DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY...
FUND RAISING ITEMS AVAILABLE!

CALL 624-2164
144 WALKER PARK RD. RICHMOND

Flowers can say...
I Love You
Congratulations
I'm Sorry
Surprise!
Happy Birthday
Thank You
Meet me in the Ravine at Midnight!

Special:
Hand-tied, mixed bouquet \$3.95
includes delivery

Let Us Deliver Your Message Today!

Village Florist
125. S. Third
*downtown next to the bus station
623-0340

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Softcolors Soft Contact Lenses In Colors.
They're the eyes you wish you'd been born with. Softcolors By Ciba Vision Care.

Dr. Marion Roberts
Optometrist
205 1/2 Geri Lane
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
623-6643

FREE RHODE SERVICE FOR CYCLISTS.

Our 1986 color catalog features many of the most innovative new products in bicycling. Together with dozens of tips to increase your riding enjoyment. To get your free catalog, call toll-free anytime 1-800-HOT GEAR. **RHODE GEAR**
The advantage is obvious.

It's Here!

Punch Special
Friday 4 - 8 p.m.

TALK OF THE TOWN

first street

April 1986 University Film Series

Thursday	3	SPIES LIKE US
Friday	4	SPIES LIKE US
Saturday	5	SPIES LIKE US
Sunday	6	KING SOLMEN'S MINE
Monday	7	KING SOLMEN'S MINE
Tuesday	8	KING SOLMEN'S MINE
Wednesday	9	KING SOLMEN'S MINE
Thursday	10	JEWEL OF THE NILE
Friday	11	JEWEL OF THE NILE
Saturday	12	JEWEL OF THE NILE
Sunday	13	JEWEL OF THE NILE
Monday	14	ROCKY IV
Tuesday	15	ROCKY IV
Wednesday	16	ROCKY IV
Thursday	17	ROCKY IV
Friday	18	ROCKY IV
Saturday	19	ROCKY IV
Sunday	20	YEAR OF THE DRAGON
Monday	21	YEAR OF THE DRAGON
Tuesday	22	YEAR OF THE DRAGON
Wednesday	23	MARIE
Thursday	24	MARIE
Friday	25	MARIE
Saturday	26	MARIE
Sunday	27	COMMANDO
Monday	28	COMMANDO
Tuesday	29	COMMANDO
Wednesday	30	COMMANDO

11:30 Late Show

Friday	4	SPIES LIKE US
Saturday	5	SPIES LIKE US
Friday	11	JEWEL OF THE NILE
Saturday	12	JEWEL OF THE NILE
Friday	18	YEAR OF THE DRAGON
Saturday	19	YEAR OF THE DRAGON
Friday	25	MARIE
Saturday	26	MARIE

Midnight Movie

Friday	4	KING SOLOMON'S MINE
Saturday	5	KING SOLOMON'S MINE
Friday	11	ROCKY IV
Saturday	12	ROCKY IV
Friday	18	ROCKY IV
Saturday	19	ROCKY IV
Friday	25	COMMANDO
Saturday	26	COMMANDO

All movies begin at 7 and 9 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Movies are shown in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.



COST-CUTTER

Sale!

Copyright 1986-The Kroger Co. Quantity rights reserved. Items sold to dealers. Items and prices good in Richmond Kroger Store thru Sat. April 5, 1986.

IN-STORE FRESHLY SQUEEZED FLORIDA VALENCIA

Orange Juice
1/2-GALLON BTL.



POTATO CHIPS
Frito Lay Lay's
6 1/2-OZ. BAG

\$1.98
Quart
\$1.49

.99

CALIFORNIA FANCY
Red Ripe Strawberries

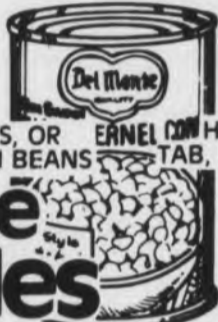


QUART

\$1.88
Pint
\$1.29

GOLDEN CORN, SWEET PEAS, OR CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

Del Monte Vegetables



16-OZ. CANS

3.99

Classic Coke

EIGHT 16-OZ. BTLs. . . .

\$1.69
PLUS DEPOSIT
SAVE AT LEAST 27¢



BATHROOM

Northern Tissue

4-ROLL PAK

.88

Ready to Eat
Jumbo Cantaloupes Each
New Crop U.S. No. 1 Medium
Yellow Onions 3-Lb. Bag

\$1.68
.88

Frozen Concentrated 12-Oz. Can
FLORIDAGOLD Orange Juice
Individually Wrapped & Sliced
Kroger 1-Lb. Pkg.
American Cheese Food

.99
\$1.79

7-Up, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi Free, Mt. Dew, Diet-Pepsi or
Pepsi Cola 12-Pak 12-Oz Cans
13-Oz. Box
Kellogg's Rice Krispies

\$2.99
\$1.39

Grain Fed Choice Boneless
Top Sirloin Steak Lb.
Grain Fed Choice
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb.

\$2.19
\$1.39

U.S. No. 1 Size A Indiana
White Potatoes
\$1.88
20-Lb. Bag
50-Lb. Bag \$3.88



Kroger
Homogenized Milk
\$1.79
Gallon Plastic Jug



Holly Farms
Fresh Mixed
Fryer Parts or Whole Fryers
Lb.
.49
SAVE UP TO 40¢ PER LB.



Grain Fed Choice Whole 10 To 15-Lb. Avg.
Boneless Top Sirloin
\$1.49
Lb.
SAVE 40¢ PER LB.



(5-Lb. Bag \$1.69)
Florida U.S. No. 1
Valencia Oranges 8-Lb. Bag
Florida Indian River Red or White 40-Size
Seedless Grapefruit Each

\$1.98
.33

Cherry, Cheese, or Apple Topped
Rolls 6-Ct. Pkg.
Royal Viking Danish
Kroger Sliced Black Forest Rye, Cracked Wheat or Reg.
Rye Breads 16-Oz. Loaves

\$1.69
2/1.19

Paper
Brawny Towels Jumbo Roll
(60" Off Label) Concentrated Fabric
Downy Softener 96-Oz. Btl.

.59
\$3.09

All Varieties
Kroger Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg.
5 To 8-Lb. Avg.
Whole Smoked Picnics Lb.

.99
.69

Regular or Unscented Laundry
Tide Detergent
\$2.99
72-Oz. BOX
SAVE AT LEAST 20¢



Kroger Sliced White or Buttermilk
Sandwich Bread
\$3.11
20-Oz. Loaves
SAVE \$1.07 On 3



14 to 18-Lb. Avg. Whole
Fresh Pork Loin
Sliced Free!
SAVE 62¢ PER LB.
.99



Save \$1.40 Per Lb.
Grain Fed Choice Tall-less
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak
\$2.99
Lb.



1/2-Gallon Carton
Texas Gold Ice Cream
Frozen
Jeno's Pizza 10-Oz. Pkg.

\$2.99
.99

(Regular) Instant Coffee
Maxwell House 8-Oz. Jar
Super Moist 18 1/2-Oz. Box
Betty Crocker Cake Mix

\$4.99
.69

Feel the Difference™
Go Krogering

Save \$1.00 Per Lb.
Lean N Tender
Gourmet Meats
\$3.99
Lb.
Lean N Tender Cooked Beef, Pastrami, Italian Beef, Smoked Beef, Corned Beef



Plain or Self Rising
Gold Medal Flour
.59
5-Lb. Bag



Saline Solution
Bausch & Lomb
\$2.99
8-Oz. Btl.
SAVE AT LEAST 70¢



Grain Fed Choice Whole 11 To 15-Lb. Avg.
Boneless Rib Eyes
\$2.79
Lb.
Sliced Free!



Humor plays serious role in pupil's life

By Keith Howard
Contributing writer

If David Polakovs is seen with a red nose the size of an apple, don't think he's lost a downtown brawl. Chances are he is preparing to continue a lifelong tradition.

Polakovs, a 21-year-old computer science and mathematics major from Ashland, may only be in his 20s, but unlike many university students who are just beginning their careers, he has been a professional clown for 19 years and six months.

At the age of 18 months, he began a career as the world's youngest comedian, Coconut the Clown.

According to Polakovs, his becoming a professional clown was purely accidental.

He said his career began when he wasn't allowed to go up on a hospital floor with his father. His father, who performs as Coco the Clown, told the hospital staff that his son was also a clown.

After Coco performed for the ward, the nurses asked to see his son as a clown.

Polakovs said his father began to put makeup and clown shoes on him. "I was still in diapers," said Polakovs. Polakovs said he enjoyed being made up and then began his career as a clown.

Shortly after, Polakovs began working with his father in a clown act for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's Circus.

Polakovs was with the circus until he began school in Ashland. His father then left the circus in 1971. In 1972, he started his own show called Coco's Musical Clowns.

Polakovs worked on the show with his father during the summer months. "We traveled and worked in New York, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and Texas," he said.

According to Polakovs, clown-

ing runs in his family.

He said his grandfather, Nikolai Polakoff, was a famous clown in England and respected throughout Europe. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire by the Queen of England. "It was the very first time that any clown had received such a high honor," said Polakovs.

Polakovs said his father had a national reputation as Coco the Clown within the United States.

According to Polakovs, his father emigrated from Russia to England as a young man. He came to the United States later as a member of a traveling circus.

"It was an experience to him. He thought America was great because you were granted all of these privileges that you didn't get in England," said Polakovs.

He added that his mother, Hazel Fannin Polakovs, plays a large part in the clown show. "She is the real push behind the scenes," Polakovs said. He said his mother makes show costumes and manages the family's financial affairs.

Polakovs said although he had little contact with his grandfather, the man served as an inspiration. "I met my granddad only once when I was real young and he was very interesting," he said. "I learned a lot from him."

Polakovs added that he gives respect and thanks to his father. "These 19 years have definitely been an experience. Because Dad is a professional clown himself, he has taken me and shown me different acts and things that we have worked through over and over until they were right," he said.

Polakovs started clowning on his own at birthday parties when he was about 11 years old. "I thought that these were major at the time, but now I look at them as just a start," he said.

In the course of his career,



Above, David Polakovs, at age 2, begins clowning with his father. At right, Polakovs displays a circus poster in his Mattox Hall dorm room.

"These 19 years have been an experience. Because Dad is a professional clown himself, he has taken me and shown me different acts and things that we have worked through over and over until they were right."

—David Polakovs

Polakovs has met many celebrities such as jazzman Louis Armstrong, actress Celeste Holme and stuntman Evil Knevil. He escorted Pat Nixon into the Ringling Brothers Circus and has appeared in several television commercials.

He also appeared on television's "What's My Line?" the "Today Show" and "To Tell the Truth."

He also appeared in two English television specials for Time's Television.

Based on past experience, Polakovs said he considers himself a jack-of-all-trades. Some of his acts include walking on 14-foot stilts or performing magic tricks. "My dad knows so many routines that he could teach me, but since I'm not going directly into the business right now, it would be pointless," he said.

Polakovs said performing for children in hospitals has had a special effect on his career.

"When you go into a hospital to perform for a child that you

know won't be able to attend the circus, you sometimes may only get to spend five minutes with that child. But you know that this will always have an input on that child for the rest of his or her life knowing that they met a real live clown," he said.

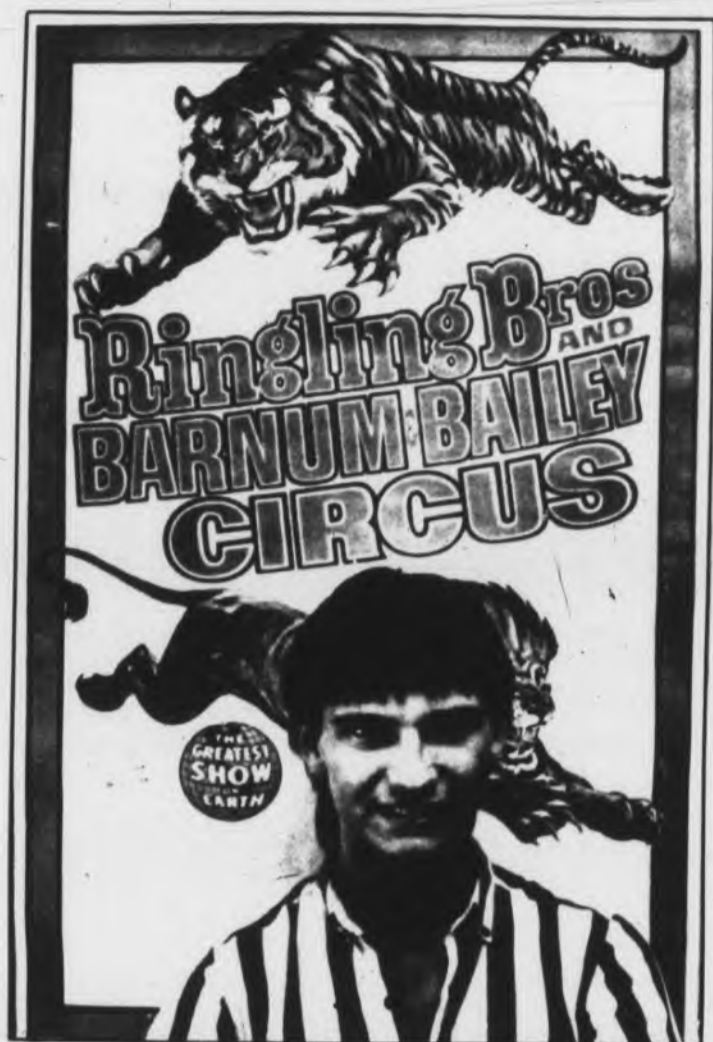
Polakovs said he sometimes feels depressed, but he leaves hospitals knowing he has made an impression on someone's life that is "uplifting."

"It makes me feel like it is all worth it again," he said.

Polakovs added many people don't realize the work that goes into clowning.

"A lot of people think that a clown is such a buffoon. They don't realize that in clowning you have to have true talents also," he said. "We work at it."

Polakovs said one cannot approach an audience and do the same routine over and over again. "I get real paranoid when I see someone not laughing, so I try to work towards them because if I can get them humored, then I know I've



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

basically got everybody else won over," he said.

After graduating, Polakovs plans to find a job in computer programming. He said he would also like to start back into clowning. "I've sort of slacked off because I haven't had much free time," he said.

Polakovs said he plans to pursue clowning either as a sideline interest or possibly a full-time career.

"It is a family tradition that has lasted over 100 years. There is kind of a responsibility on my hands to continue it," he said.

Polakovs said he considers his computer career as a type of "insurance."

"I know that if I get a job in computers then I will be set for life, whereas clowning has its ups and downs. You may work for nine months for pay, but the

other three months, you may be off without pay," he said.

He added that a computer career may be difficult for him. "It will be hard to go to sit behind a computer terminal all day long when I know I can go out and spread joy to somebody who may be on their downest day," he said.

"Clowning is like an escape sometimes, because once I put on that makeup, then nobody really sees me and I'm a different person."

Polakovs said if he had a son, he would like him to be a clown if he so desired.

Even if his son chooses not to be a clown, Polakovs definitely wants his children to know about the tradition. "This is a legacy and that in itself is very important," he said.

Programs stress basic principles of English

Lab studies emphasize grammatical proficiency

By Delinda Douglas
Staff writer

As the semester's end approaches, many students are faced with essays and research papers needing completion.

The university's English Lab, located in the Keith Building, may help students with writing skills as well as basic grammar.

The lab offers services such as tutoring, spelling materials, filmstrips, Cliff and Monarch notes and reference book aids, including dictionaries and encyclopedias.

"It is specifically for things relating to English, grammar, writing, literature and humanities," said Carol Hunt, director of the learning skills department.

Hunt said those who take advantage of the lab usually make appointments and come to the lab two or three times a week.

She added that students may drop in whenever they need to without an appointment.

Hunt emphasized that the lab is not a proofreading service.

"Nobody should bring a paper in and expect us to proofread," she said. At the lab, the student learns how to complete his or her paper from beginning to end and learns how to correct writing weaknesses.

Joan Raleigh, an undeclared freshman from Coldiron, said the English Lab "helped with writing my papers and explained how I did it wrong."

"It made me see some of the mistakes that I hadn't realized," she said.

Hunt said the lab doesn't offer help in English alone, but "anything that requires writing, including term papers."

Besides being a tutoring service, the English Lab offers test-taking skills to students.

Hunt developed a test for students to take so she can determine their best learning style.

Through a 300-word dictation



Progress photo/Brian Teater

Carol Hunt, right, instructs Patty Crouch, a senior elementary education major, at the English Lab.

covering topics in spelling, Hunt said she can determine if the student learns best by visual material, such as films, or through auditory materials such as tapes.

Angie Bogie, an undeclared freshman from Irvine, said she listened to the tapes and completed worksheets to help her in grammar and mechanics.

"It helped me a lot," Bogie said. "Mrs. Hunt is great."

The lab, originally started by learning skills instructor Shirley Baechtold, was taken over by Hunt in the spring of 1984.

"It's a good program," said Hunt. "We don't have enough help of this kind for 13,000 students, though."

"I feel like there are a lot of students that don't know about us, but there's a real need," she said.

Hunt said her husband, Dr. Alan

Hunt, an assistant professor in the English department, "sends a lot of his students over to get ready for retaking of grammar tests."

"Instructors send groups from their classes," she said. "The English and humanities departments refer a lot of people too."

Dr. Alan Hunt said he said he sends many of his composition students to the English Lab for help with grammar mechanics.

He added that the service has proven very helpful.

"I send them for tutoring in writing," he said. "Especially in the 095 course, some sort of lab component is needed."

Hunt said he has also encouraged English 211 students to attend the lab to sharpen their writing skills for taking essay examinations.

He said the lab has helped him

and other English professors by teaching grammar basics. "It's really the only place on campus to send them since the English Department doesn't have a writing center of its own," he said.

According to Mrs. Hunt, much of the tutoring covers topics students have missed out on in earlier years.

"It's helped me a lot in English composition," said Patty Crouch, a senior elementary education major from Albany. "Mrs. Hunt gives me topics to write on and she looks over it and lets me know what I need to improve on."

The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday; 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday; and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Class members examine word structure, usage

By Bobby Monroe
Staff writer

Few university courses have a textbook with a chapter called "How to Insult Your Enemies," but one class's book does have such a chapter.

The chapter comes from the text of a vocabulary class being offered in the Department of Learning Skills.

While the class does not emphasize teaching students to malign their favorite foes, it stresses the importance of a sound vocabulary in any situation.

The course is offered for three credit hours and stresses vocabulary development with an emphasis on prefixes, suffixes and root words.

"We use an etymological approach," said Shirley Baechtold, an assistant professor in the learning skills department and one instructor of the class.

She added that students are taught how to learn unfamiliar words by studying the context in which they are used and how to employ these words into their own speech and writing.

Instructor Eloise Warming, a learning skills associate professor, discussed the philosophy behind the class.

"One starts with an idea. Words express that idea. There are no true synonyms," she said. "The class stresses the subtleties and distinctions between words. We cover a broad spectrum of ideas."

Students said they enjoyed the course.

"I liked the atmosphere. It was laid back and easygoing, but we worked at a good rate," said Jeff Gabbard, a junior parks and recreation major from Jackson.

Jennifer Price, a junior biology major from Crestview Hills, said the vocabulary course was very helpful to her.

"To me it was really helpful," she said. "I might not have learned a lot

as far as definitions of words, but I learned how to determine a word's meaning through the way it was used and its suffixes and prefixes."

Price said the course has proved helpful in her other courses. "It's helped me in my reading for all of my other courses," she said.

She added that she recommends the class for students in any field of study.

"I'd recommend it for any major," she said. "Some people might think of it as a really easy class. It's not that hard, but it is really helpful."

Instructors commented on the benefits of the class.

"There are a variety of benefits. It broadens students and helps them in understanding what they read in other courses," said Warming.

Baechtold said most students have shown a favorable reaction to the course.

"Most have responded favorably and made a point of telling me," she said. "Students have told me that they found it helpful when they applied for a job to have a more extensive vocabulary. The practice they get helps in all their reading."

Gabbard said the course had helped him "quite a bit in other classes to convey my thoughts."

Baechtold and Ann Algier, an associate professor in the learning skills department, have even put the "How to Insult Your Enemy" chapter to music.

Using derogatory words listed in the chapter, they wrote surrogate lyrics to popular tunes.

The students sing songs with lyrics such as "Bernadette's an old imber, She destroyed her moral fiber."

Baechtold said the lyrics aid in learning. "We feel that it has been helpful and interesting to students," she said. "Repetition transfers words to long-term memory."

Organizations

RHA readies for Halladay

By Lisa Cooney
Staff writer

For one week, starting April 12, the campus may resemble the setting for the summer Olympic Games. Part of the six-day event will include the Residence Hall Association's own version of the Olympic Games: the Hall Olympics.

It's RHA Week and the residence halls are teaming up for Hall Olympics. Students from the 16 dormitories are welcome and encouraged to participate in the events.

RHA Week will begin on April 12 with a triathlon sponsored by the Division of Intramural Programming.

"We are trying to promote unity within the halls and across the campus," said RHA President Melissa King.

The slogan for this year's RHA Week is "Have A Halladay with RHA." The events will mark the third year of Hall Olympics.

Mike Lewis, co-chairman of the program, said the purpose of the program is to promote dorm life. "We are trying to build unity among the residence halls with team spirit," he said.

Lewis said the Adolph Coors Brewing Co. had been the sponsor of the program in the past, but withdrew entirely from campus promotion and sponsorship because of alcohol-consumption problems. RHA plans to get sponsorship from local business for this year's events.

April 13 will be movie night. "National Lampoon's Vacation" will be shown from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Powell Grill.

For those students who wish to shine with the stars, RHA will hold a "Hall-y-wood Nights" contest on at 7 p.m. April 14.

The contest, an entertainment contest, will be held in the Ravine or in the Powell Grill, depending on the weather.

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive from noon to 5 p.m. April 15 and 16 in the Keen Johnson Building.

Hall Olympics will begin at 4 p.m. April 15 at Palmer Field. Some of the events include a sack race, water balloon toss, and bucket relay. An entire hall may compete in building the largest human pyramid.

Prizes and awards, given to the top three halls, include a package of games and equipment to be used in those particular halls.

On April 16, RHA is sponsoring a dance in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m.

The last day of the celebration April 17 will be Hall Staff Appreciation Day.

All members of the hall staff, from the dorm director to the janitors, will receive recognition for their work, said Glenda Whitledge, organizer of the event.

For more information about RHA Week, call the RHA office at 622-2052.



Evening elegance

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Carrie Lash, a sophomore computer science major from Richmond, models a gold beaded dress at the ECU Women's Luncheon Saturday.

New club builds concrete status in construction

By Debra Jasper
Staff writer

A new campus organization is designed to help construction majors build professional status.

The American Institute of Constructors will help keep up with the changing world of construction technology, said Mark Bauman, president of the club.

"We have several projects in the works. We plan to have professionals in the construction field speak to us, but first we need to have fund raisers to get established financially," said Bauman, a senior construction technology major.

He said the club was different from the Associated General Contractors, another construction organization on campus, because it helps construction majors on a more individual basis.

"This is the only nationally recognized construction organization that represents the individual rather than the company," Baumann said. "After graduation, you continue to be a member whether the company you work for is or not."

Richard Brooker, the group's adviser, said because students are automatically members of the association, it is especially beneficial to join while in college. AIC requires other potential members to take an examination before being accepted.

Brooker said AIC offers students another advantage by allowing them to attend national conventions held around the country.

"I have been to the conventions for the last two years and they update members on the construction industry," he said. "The have training schools and they teach the latest technology of building and the latest methods."

The AIC was founded in Oklahoma on June 14, 1971, with the goal of distinguishing the professional constructor from the sub-professional.

The cost of joining the association is \$15 for students and \$50 for everyone else. There are presently 10 members and Brooker said he expects at least 10 to 15 more people to apply for membership.

AGC president Chris Klesch, a senior construction technology major, said he joined AIC because it helps construction majors more after graduation than AGC.

"When we graduate, we are still a member of AIC," Klesch said. "The AGC members now are just student members and to be members of AGC after graduation you have to apply and start from scratch again."

AIC gives students more of a professional status, said Dan Schuerman, vice president of the organization. "It gives us a chance to elevate higher in our field," said Schuerman, a senior technology major.

ROTC 10K Run features race through depot

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Hundreds of people are expected to rally at the Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond on Saturday.

No, they won't be there to protest the storage of nerve gas at the depot. They will be running in the third annual ECU ROTC 10K Run,

sponsored by the military science department.

The number of participants in the run has increased in past years. Forty people ran in the first year's event, 120 the second year, and 150 participated in the run last year, said Terri Oman, organizer of the event.

She said the military science department is hoping to have over 200 people running this year.

She said area high schools and universities were contacted to send representatives to the race.

The race is also to feature team competition between ROTC programs at other colleges. ROTC pro-

grams from Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and West Virginia are expected to send four-man teams to participate.

The top three teams will be awarded plaques and all ROTC runners will receive an emblem.

Trophies will be awarded to the race winner and to all the first-place

finishers of the different age categories.

The Bluegrass Army Depot is located on U.S. 25. Those attending the race should go to the main gate at the depot and tell the guard they are competing in the race.

Registration will be held from 9

a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The race begins at 11 a.m.

The fee is \$6 if pre-registered or \$7.50 the day of the race.

All registered runners will receive a free race T-shirt.

For more information about the 10K run, contact Capt. Michael McNamara at 622-1217.

623-3651

Hairmasters

Lois & Nancy Wray

112 St. George Street

CALL 622-1872 TO ADVERTISE!

Style JEWELERS

SHOPPERS VILLAGE

- In store Jewelry Repair
- Keepsake Diamonds 40% OFF
- Bulova, Seiko, & Pulsar Watches
- Krementz Jewelry
- Engraving
- Ear piercing
- Batteries for all Watches and Calculators

624-0277

Ear Piercing Clinic- Saturdays

rhythmtrac
AUDIO-VIDEO

120 S. Second St.
623-1068

NEW RELEASES THIS WEEK:

Prince
Pet Shop Boys
Sly Fox

A NEW SERVICE!
Film Processing
Professional Quality!
36 hr. return on prints!

VCR & 3 Movies

\$8.00

one night only with ad

It's Filling up Fast!

hair sense

623-4567

FREE COKE!

Irresistible Deal

For the rest of the semester

UNLIMITED TANNING

only \$45 with ad

FREE TANNING OIL!

other deals available expires 5/16/86 limited availability

Oriental Garden

Chinese Restaurant

Fine Foods From The Orient

Hours:
Monday Thru Thursday 11:30-9:30
Friday & Saturday 11:30-10:00

Carry-Out Available 623-2652

Location:
Shoppers Village Shopping Center
On The Eastern By-Pass

FREE EGGROLL WITH PURCHASE OF ENTREE

NOW OPEN AT 10 A.M. FOR LUNCH!

Not everything improves with age.

At some hamburger places they leave their premade, prepackaged hamburgers sitting under heatlamps waiting around for you. And while they're waiting, they grow older. And older. But at Wendy's, your hamburger is always served immediately Fresh. Hot off the grill. And made with your choice of fresh toppings. So why would anyone want a hamburger that's past its prime, when they can have one that's fresh?

CHOOSE FRESH CHOOSE WENDY'S

ONLY \$1.99 Meal Combo

1/4 lb. Single, Fries, 20oz. Soft Drink

Cheese, bacon & tax extra
One coupon per customer
Not valid with any other offer

Expires 4/17/86

ONLY \$1.99 Meal Combo

Buy one Get one FREE!

1/4 lb. Single, Fries, 20oz. Soft Drink

Cheese, bacon & tax extra
One coupon per customer
Not valid with any other offer

Expires 4/17/86

Sorority plans event to find Mr. Wonderful

By Pam Logue
Staff writer

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are busy preparing for their first big fund raiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The sorority will sponsor a Greek Adonis Contest from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. April 10 in Model Lab School auditorium.

A panel of judges will choose "Mr. Wonderful" from the contestants who enter. The judges for the contest will be faculty members and local business people.

The Alpha Delta Pi sisters decided to do this type of benefit because it not only raises money for their national philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, it also gives them a chance to do something for the fraternities on campus.

While attendance at the benefit is open to the public, the contestants will come from fraternities. Fraternities pay \$25 for one contestant they might wish to enter, \$30 for two and \$35 for three.

The sorority usually does three or four smaller projects for Juvenile Diabetes each year. This year it decided to go all out and have a big project.

In the past, the members have done candy sales, penny drops and road blocks to raise money for the charity.

Stephanie Schieldmeyer, a sophomore nursing major from Florence, said she felt the benefit was a good idea and she was glad she was a part of it. "It's a time for all the Greeks to get together and it's good publicity for campus."

Schildmeyer said the contestants in the pageant would be required to dress in three different types of apparel.

First, they will be asked to wear clothing that represents their fraternity in some way. Then they will be asked to dress in both casual and formal wear.

Each contestant will also have to answer a question posed by the judges. The winner will be chosen on appearance and how well he answers his question. Next year, the group plans to add a talent show to the contest.

Maria Saylor, a senior psychology major from Raleigh, N.C., has been a member of the sorority for a year and one-half. She said she likes the closeness of the sisters and the activities they are involved in. "I get to meet a lot of people and it helps me learn to communicate with them. That's good for my major."

Saylor said she has enjoyed activities such as adopting grandparents at Madison Manor Nursing

Home. "We go there and decorate their doors at Christmas and just spend time with them. It helps to know that someone cares," she said.

The group has gone to Madison Manor about three times this semester.

Saylor said she feels that two of the biggest goals of the sorority are scholarship and sisterhood.

"We really strive for both of these," she said. She added that being in the sorority had taught her organization, leadership and cooperation.

The sorority will be charging \$1 for advanced tickets, which will be sold in the Powell Grill April 8, and \$1.50 at the door.

This money will go directly to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The women are in the process of securing local sponsors for the contest.

Pizzas, tanning visits, videos,

albums, a cooler and gift certificates for flowers and balloons will be among the door prizes.

The idea for the contest came from *Quarterly* magazine. The women saw a picture and came up with the idea of the Greek Adonis Contest.

Originally, the plan was to have a two-night event which would begin with a kick-off party in downtown Richmond. However, because of a question of legal liability, the party was canceled.

Next year, the sorority plans to expand the benefit's activities and make the contest open to the entire campus.

Members said the community has been very supportive and responsive to this endeavor. The sisters will also be calling on the local chapter of Juvenile Diabetes to help out with the fund raiser.



Make my day

Progress photo/Leia LeMaster

Susie Glass, left, a sophomore and member of Alpha Delta Pi, tries to hold up Tina Atkinson, a sophomore ADPi member, and Dave Brisson, a freshman Kappa Alpha member, at the Prohibition Party Monday night in the Keen Johnson Building. The party was part of Greek Week.

Campus clips

Crouch visits campus

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

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

WDMC seeks talent

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

Participants are also needed for the "Bronze Legs Contest."

The contest will be a part of the Tuesday Night Talent. Both will be held at 6 p.m. April 15 in the Powell Grill.

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

Officials sought

The Division of Intramural Programming needs softball officials.

The position does pay.

If interested, contact the intramural office at 622-1244 or stop by Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Library shows movies

The International Film Series is featuring free movies at 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. April 7-9 in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

"Film Making Down Under: Australia's Best" is the title of the series.

"Mad Max" will be shown at 6 p.m. and "Road Warrior" at 8:15 p.m. on April 7.

On April 8, "Pharlap" will be shown at 6 p.m. and "The Man from Snowy River" at 8:15 p.m.

"Gallipoli" will be shown at 6 p.m. and "Coca-Cola Kid" at 8:15 p.m. on April 9.

ARS holds meeting

The Association of Returning Students will hold a meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Conference Room B of the Powell Building today.

The group will be planning a fund-raising activity and an outing to Lexington.

All those involved should attend.

Naravane to speak

Dr. V.S. Naravane, a scholar from India, will present two lectures on Indian literature, art and music at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

The first lecture, "The Bhagavad-gita: Its Poetry, Drama and Religious Meaning," will be presented at the 3:30 p.m. session. The second lecture, "The Philosophical and Religious Basis of Indian Art and Literature," will be presented at 7:30 p.m.


The lectures are being sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities in cooperation with the English Forum, Humanities Forum and the Philosophy Club.

All are invited to attend.

Default fees needed

Teams that submitted default fees for intramural basketball need to request the fee back or transfer it to another sport by April 4.

This can be done by calling the Office of Intramural Programming at 622-1244 or by stopping by the office in Room 202 of the Begley Building.



STUDENT SPECIAL
\$1.99 + tax
with student i.d.
Beef and Bean Tostada
with choice of Rice or Beans

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Jumbos are \$1.49
All Day

THURSDAY SPECIAL
1 Taco and 1 Mug for \$1.00
offer good between 1-4 p.m. and 8-11 p.m.

First and Water Streets

VIDEO FANTASTIC
218 Porter Dr. Southern Hills Plaza
624-0550 623-1888

<p>VCR & 2 MOVIES</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>ONE NIGHT WITH AD ONLY MON-THUR</p>	<p>VCR & 2 MOVIES</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>Sunday only</p>
---	---

Now open Sundays 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

J.R.'s HAIRCUTTERS
Corrina and J.R.

Call for an appointment 623-1036

FREE FREE FREE



J.R.'s

J.R.'S SPECIAL WEEK
Come see J.R. for a perm and J.R. will give you a FREE T-Shirt.

Note Offer good only with J.R. not Corrina

Lean on in to Arby's!

Delicious Arby's Roast Beef

<p>Any Meat and Egg Filled Croissant 99¢</p> <p>204 Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not valid with other offers. Coupon expires 4-30-86</p>	<p>Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches 99¢</p> <p>202 Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not valid with other offers. Coupon expires 4-30-86</p>
<p>Beef 'N Cheddar Meal \$2.19</p> <p>203 Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not valid with other offers. Coupon expires 4-30-86</p>	

Captain D's
a great little seafood place.
1059 Berea Road, Richmond

SUNDAY ONLY ALL YOU CAN EAT Country Style Dinner \$3.39
French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies

EVERYDAY Deluxe Shrimp Dinner \$4.99

<p>FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50 Offer expires April 24, 1986. Not good with any other special or discount. 1059 Berea Rd., Richmond</p>	<p>Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.</p> <p>Captain D's a great little seafood place</p>
<p>FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50 Offer expires April 24, 1986. Not good with any other special or discount. 1059 Berea Rd., Richmond</p>	<p>Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.</p> <p>Captain D's a great little seafood place</p>
<p>FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.50 Offer expires April 24, 1986. Not good with any other special or discount. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond</p>	<p>Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.</p> <p>Captain D's a great little seafood place</p>

SAVE WITH PIZZA HUT SPECIAL DELIVERY

Get the great taste of Pizza Hut® pizza delivered to your door when you call Pizza Hut® Special Delivery. Always fresh, hot and fast! Call today and save with this special offer.

"And delivery is FREE!"



<p>Any Large Pizza delivered for price of a Medium</p> <p>Not valid with any other special offer</p> <p>Expires 4-9-86</p>	<p>Any Medium Pizza delivered for price of a Small</p> <p>Not valid with any other special offer</p> <p>Expires 4-9-86</p>
--	--

Arts/Entertainment



Members of Eastern's Dance Theatre rehearse for spring concert April 7-9 Progress photo/Brian Teater

Dancers plan spring concert

By Becky Bottoms
staff writer

"Sharkey's Dream" and "Eastern Vice Squad" sound like titles on a prime-time television listing. Actually, they are the titles of two dances that will be performed by the Eastern Dance Theatre April 7-9.

The dance theater will be performing in its annual spring concert along with some guest performers, said Virginia Jinks, artistic director for the group.

Besides the university's dance theater, the Phoenix Moving Company of Lexington will be in the concert, Jinks said.

"Laurie Bell is the leader of the group and she's a graduate of Eastern. It's always nice to have

one of our former students return and perform," Jinks said.

The Phoenix Moving Company will perform modern and jazz dances. The company will perform "Burning Up," choreographed by Mary Blackburn of New York City, and "The Magical Butterfly," choreographed by Michael Thomas.

There are various other guest artists whose work will be featured in the concert, Jinks said.

Nancy Gillespie of Richmond will be performing a sword dance, Jinks said.

"Nancy does many Middle Eastern dances. Last year she performed a belly dance and she will be doing a sword dance for this concert," Jinks said.

Jinks said in the Middle East a

sword dance was originally performed by men before battle. "Women started doing the dance after the men left for battle. Now it's used to show precise muscle control," Jinks said.

According to Jinks, Roy Scudder-Davis of Berea has choreographed two pieces, "Winter Breeze" and "A Taste of Honey," for the dance theater to perform.

Jinks said Michael Bingham, an alumnus, will dance a duet with a member of the group.

"We are very proud to have these people performing, but the main part of the concert will be done by the dance theater," Jinks said.

Some of the choreography was done by Jennifer Leinweber, presi-

dent of the group, and Maria Yeager, vice president.

Yeager, a junior from Cincinnati who is minoring in dance, said the dance theater has worked hard for the concert.

"We've been working since October. We rehearse once a week for an hour," said Yeager.

Yeager said the dances include moves from modern, jazz and ballet. She said the concert will include something for everyone.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will be performed in the Gifford Theatre in the Jane Campbell Building.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$2 or at the door for \$3. For more information, call 622-1901.

Students' art hung in offices

By Steve Florence
staff writer

Present and prospective students who happen to pass through the university's admissions office may notice some of the art work that hangs on the walls there.

Teresa New, a secretary in the admission's office, said she came up with the idea to hang student art work in the office last summer.

"All's we had in the office were white walls," New said. "I thought it would be nice to show off student work, with the number of people coming in and out of the office."

New contacted Tim Glotzbach, an associate professor in the arts department, and asked if there was any student art work that could be displayed in the offices.

Glotzbach and Anita Hagan, a former president of the Student Art Association, picked out some of the pieces that were available to them.

"The art work we gave had to be two-dimensional due to the lack of floor space in the admission's office," Glotzbach said.

"So we weren't able to use three-dimensional art."

Two-dimensional art includes paintings and photographs, while three-dimensional art is mostly sculptures.

The art work Glotzbach gave to display were pieces that won merit awards in a student art exhibition.

Presently there are only two pieces on the admission's office walls, a hanging three-dimensional portrait and a photograph. New said there had been another photograph, but it was sold last year.

The portrait was made by an unnamed art student and the photograph is by Sean Elkins.

Elkins, a senior geology major from Beattyville, took the picture, a black-and-white sunset photograph, for an advanced art photography class.

"I was surprised when I found the picture was over there," Elkins said. "But it gives me a feeling of pride to know people are seeing my picture over there."

New said, "We would like to get more art work if we can, or maybe switch what we have for other pieces."

According to Glotzbach, the Student Art Association has been looking for places around campus to display student work. "We would be willing to let them choose what they want," he said.

Frank Lark, the president of the Student Art Association, said there had been two pieces of sculpture on display in the Powell Building, but added that they had been destroyed.

"It's hard to get students to display their work when they know it might be destroyed," Lark said.

He said the association is still looking for offices or buildings around campus that want to exhibit student work.

Concerts slated

Progress staff report

The university's Jazz Ensemble will present its spring concert tonight at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium.

The ensemble is under the direction of Rich Illman and Bob Bryant.

The concert will feature a wide variety of music, including original pieces by the music faculty and students.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Carolyn Rogers, a music major from Glendale, will present her senior clarinet recital at 4 p.m. April 6 in Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building.

Rogers serves as historian for Delta Omicron. She is also local vice president of the Student Music Educators National Conference and treasurer at the state level.

Perry Smith, tenor, and David Dolata, classical guitarist, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Posey Auditorium.

Smith is a member of the university's voice faculty.

Richmond Plasma Center

Now At New Location
125 South Third Street
624-9815

\$8 To \$10 Per Visit

thrifty dutchman motels

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

on all rooms
*waterbeds available

THRIFTY DUTCHMAN MOTEL
24 HOUR TANNING CENTER
(606) 623-8813

Single Session	\$3.25
Five Sessions for	\$15.95
Ten Sessions for	\$25.95
Fifteen Sessions for	\$34.95

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
24 HOURS

623-8813

GRADUATES CALL 1-800-457-4065 FOR \$400 AND PRE-APPROVED CREDIT ON A NEW FORD

It's Easy To Qualify For \$400 from Ford Motor Company

- You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

For Pre-approved Credit from Ford Credit

- You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
- Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.

And don't forget...you must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan

Ford: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird

Mercury: Lynx, Topaz, Capri, Cougar

Ford Truck: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

You are eligible for \$400 even if you don't finance your purchase. Use it toward your down payment or get a check from Ford after the purchase or lease.

The amount of your pre-approved credit is determined by the qualified vehicle you buy.

If a vehicle is not in dealer stock, it must be ordered by June 1, 1986. Delivery of all vehicles must be taken by August 31, 1986.

For complete details on how to get your \$400 plus pre-approved credit, call the toll-free number today.

1-800-457-4065



Drugs play role in play

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

With only four weeks of rehearsal time for the upcoming production of "Dancing in the End Zone," director Dan Robinette says there may be an advantage to the rush and pressure.

"It's been intense, but it's been good because it's been concentrated."

"Sometimes when you rehearse a play over a long period of time, it becomes too long and tedious. But we've been able to compact it into four short weeks and I think we've done quite good," Robinette said.

In addition, Robinette said each rehearsal must be stretched longer to make up for the extra two weeks usually needed.

"We've been rehearsing every single night, sometimes for three to four hours, to be able to analyze the characters, to be able to portray the characters, to be able to get the timing and so on," Robinette said.

The play is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 16-19 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Robinette said an effort was made to reserve the small 135-seat theater for the production instead of performing in the Gifford Theatre.

"We're choosing this time to perform in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre because it's such a nice intimate theater," he said.

"Dancing in the End Zone" was written by Bill Davis, a contemporary playwright. According to Robinette, this is Davis' second most popular work.

The play opened one year ago on Broadway with Matt Salinger taking the lead role.

Davis' most popular work is "Mass Appeal," which starred Jack Lemmon.

"Dancing in the End Zone," which boasts a cast of four, deals with the issue of drugs in collegiate athletics.

"The play concerns college athletics and the use of drugs. In a



Todd Berling and Kari Coleman rehearse for 'Dancing in the End Zone'

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

broader sense, it concerns the personal relationship between a football coach and one of his players and perhaps the lack of ethics that the coach uses in seeking to win at all costs," Robinette said.

"I think it's a very timely play, one that university audiences will be able to become involved in because it concerns some very real questions that athletes and coaches face."

"Specifically, it looks at a young quarterback, Jamie, played by Todd Berling, who is being pulled in a number of directions by three other people in the play.

"He's being pulled by his coach to have a winning season. He's being pulled by a tutor that his coach has employed to help him with his grades.

"She talks him into writing a letter to the Board of Regents condemning the coach for authorizing illegal use of Novocain for players' injuries.

"He's being pulled by his mother to be tough, to be hard, to continue to play football and not engage in any other activities that would diminish his effectiveness as a ballplayer," he said.

Tickets for the production will go on sale April 8 and reserved seats may be purchased in advance for \$2 by calling 622-1321. Tickets at the door will be \$3.

"The thing that I would emphasize is how much the play speaks to the college-aged audience," Robinette said.

In addition, Robinette said the language and theme of this production will be an easy one to pick up.

"This play is about football, about ethics. This play is about issues and questions and values that can affect any person," he said.

Along with Berling playing the lead, Kari Coleman, a senior minor in drama will act as the tutor. Linda Hensley, a university employee, will serve as the young

quarterback's mother.

Buzz Cornelison, a graduate student, will take on the role of "the big bad wolf" coach.

The stage setting, designed by Berling, consists of three acting platforms and a stand of bleachers built in the background to create an illusion of an arena.

Robinette said it creates a metaphor of struggle for Jamie to come to grips and take the right course of action.

The three acting areas consist of Jamie's apartment, the tutor's apartment and a neutral block which serves as the locker room and a meeting room for the Board of Regents.

Recital planned

Alyson Squires, a music major from Springfield, Ohio, will present her junior music voice recital at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Gifford Theatre.

Squires will present a variety of music including French and German selections. Also on the program will be a "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano," featuring Jenny Cauhorn, flute; Peter Sour, piano; Chuck Davis, string bass; and Tom Mueller, drums.

Small town life vs. big city

Just as John Cougar Mellencamp says, "I was born in a small town," I, too, was born in a small town of about 5,500 people.

I guess most of us here at the university were born in small towns, and hey, that's something to be proud of, not heads hangin' low stuff.

Big cities, lights and glamour are all spices of life. But like they say, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

As a matter of fact, big cities are fantastic to visit, I don't need to tell you that, but I want you to realize it's definitely not for everyone, and I happen to be one of them.

There's nothing better in the world than going on a shopping spree in a big city in a row of stores on a street as long as the Mississippi River.

Or, a night on the town with your favorite fella in the cities' finest restaurant with lots of diamonds, glitter and gold.

But give me a four-wheel drive and a cowboy any day of the week, even Mondays.

Anyone and everyone is more than welcome to "rag" on me about this as hard as they please, but I'll stick to my guns and say a small town is where it's at.

Call me a hick, a country bumpkin, or a hillbilly and I'll tell you that that's the way I like it.

Now, I didn't just come straight off the farm, folks. As a matter of fact, I've never lived on a farm.

But, ask me just about anything you want to know about farming, and I'm sure my farming heritage will shine through like the first signs of daylight on a clear mountain morning.

There's a decision to be made: Do I want to be a little fish in a big pond, or do I want to be a big fish



Darendra Dennis

And so dot, dot, dot

in a little pond? I'll take the latter just as sure as a cow has an udder.

To me, there's nothing better than to walk down the streets of my hometown and speak to and, more importantly, to know just about everyone.

There's a special bond that exists within all of us small-town folk, ain't that right?

You can be as sure as shootin' that if you need help someone will be there within a hop and a skip of a moment. And you can count yourself lucky if only one person or family does show up, because more than likely several will come to fetch you out.

Take, for instance, the sickness of a relative. Do you think the lady across the street from the lady in Chicago will care or inquire about the illness? Probably not.

But let the "eeeniest" of sickness, or accidents or bad luck happen upon a family in a small town, and they'll practically knock your door down and ring your phone off the hook.

I wouldn't trade that show of kindness and affection for a black limousine and a chauffeur. But give me a black long-nosed Kenworth and a good lookin' cowboy riding shotgun and I may have to think about it!



BASH RIPROCK'S

128 Main Street

For Delivery Call:

624-BASH

99¢ JUMBO MADNESS!

All Day Friday

25¢ MUGS

All Weekend

Buy 1 entree
get 1 for 1/2 price

with coupon

Stay tuned for details
of Bash's Spring Dart
Tournament.

Spring Break

PHOTO CONTEST

Winners
sponsored by
The Eastern Progress

First Place:
Epcot Center
Walt Disney World
Orlando, Florida
By: Tim Workman
Keene Hall
Prize: \$20



Second Place:
The Woodlands
Houston, Texas
By: Tim Kollenberg
Commonwealth Hall
Prize: \$15



Third Place:
Cinderella's Castle
Walt Disney World
Orlando, Florida
By: Sherry Higgins
McGregor Hall
Prize: \$10



Slipped Disc Records

Now Has

Prince's 'PARADE'

in stock!!

Also, check out all
New Releases on LP,
Cassette, and 12 in. dance singles

We will special order
any available LP, Cassette,
12 in. single, 45, or CD

Just Give Us A Call

University Shopping Center
624-1859

Sports

Team wins at UK, 8-6

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Despite avenging an early-season loss to the University of Kentucky, the baseball team seeks to overcome inconsistent play as it prepares to enter Ohio Valley Conference competition.

The Colonels scored seven runs in the first inning March 26 on their way to an 8-6 win over the Wildcats at UK's Shively Sports Center.

But they lost by eight runs at Murray State University and split a pair of games at Austin Peay State University later in the week.

The Colonels open divisional play in the OVC this weekend with a three-game series against Youngstown State University.

Coach Jim Ward said this season is following the pattern of seasons past. "We have been an inconsistent team in March," he said.

He also said the team's lack of seasoning has not helped matters. "We've got some young, inexperienced players out there," Ward said.

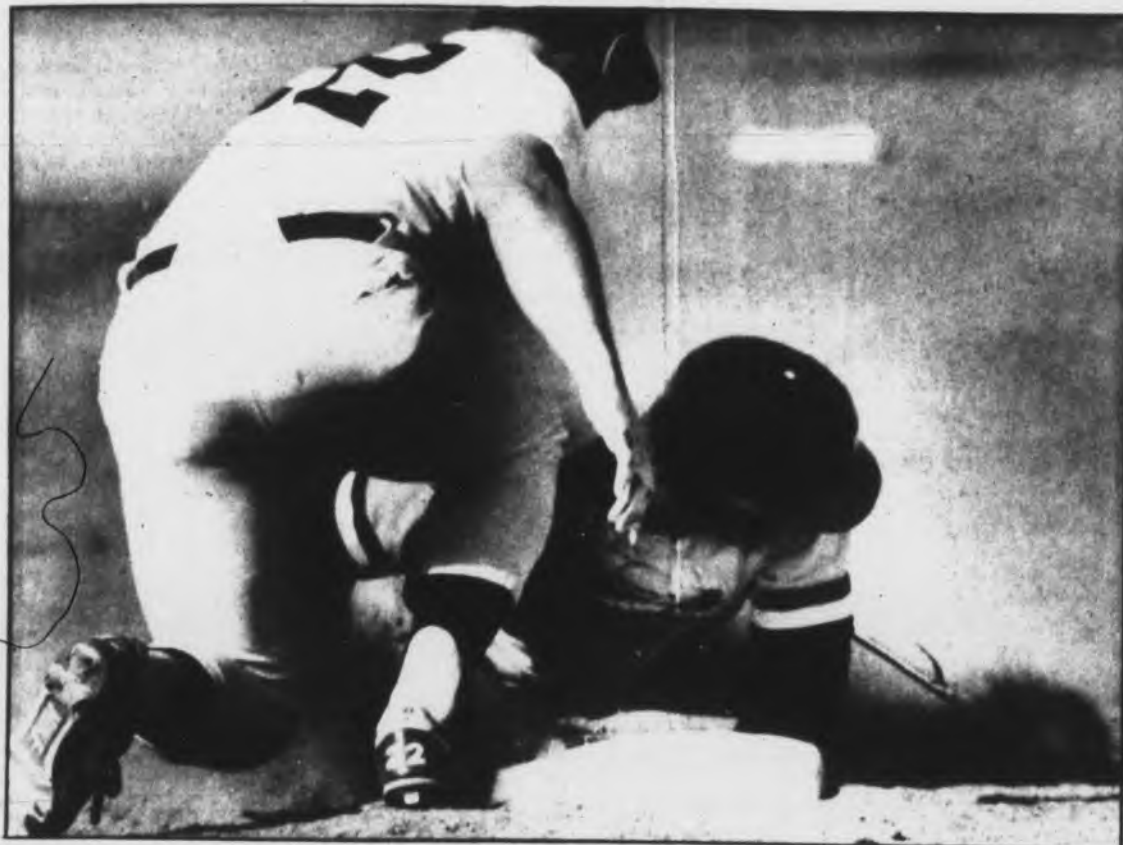
At UK, the Colonels jumped on Wildcats' starter Vince Tyra early and often as their first six batters picked up hits.

Robert Moore, Mike Morrissey and Brad Brian led off with three straight singles, the latter driving in a run. Clay Elswick then hit a three-run blast to left field to put his team up 4-0.

Bob Moranda and Scott Privitera singled, and with one out, Frank Kremblas got a triple out of a wind-blown fly ball and drove in both runners. He later scored on a ground out to give the Colonels a 7-0 lead.

But UK came back and scored five times with two men out in the bottom of the inning. Because of a pair of errors, starter Jeff Cruse was charged with just one earned run.

Cruse went on to finish the game, allowing one run and seven hits in



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

The Colonels' Clay Elswick attempts to pick off a runner in a recent game

the last eight innings and winning the game. He is 3-0.

The Wildcats, who dropped to 6-13, pulled to within one run when Chris Estep led off the fourth inning with a home run. The Colonels got that run back on Moore's RBI double in the eighth.

The Colonels continued the seven-game road swing Friday at Murray, where they dropped a 12-4 decision.

The Racers pelted starter Ed Norkus for six runs in just over one inning, and they held a 9-0 lead after two innings.

Norkus, 1-1, was saddled with the loss. Randy White relieved Norkus and allowed six runs, only one earned, in the final eight innings.

Elswick and Morrissey were each 2-for-4, while Moore had a home run. The Colonels traveled to Austin Peay for a Saturday doubleheader against their second straight foe from the OVC Southern Division.

Austin Peay won the opener 7-1, capitalizing on six Colonel errors.

None of the Governors' seven runs were earned.

The Colonels scored their only run in the third inning when Moranda tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Sam Holbrook, the team's starter, worked five innings and gave up two unearned runs. Rusty Clark came on in the sixth and was charged with five unearned runs.

The Colonels bounced back in the nightcap to claim a 9-2 win in a game shortened to six innings because of darkness.

Joel Stockford pitched four innings for the win, allowing two runs and three hits. Stockford, 2-1, struck out five and walked five.

Jamieson Giefer threw two shutout innings in relief, allowing one hit and striking out three batters.

The Colonels racked up 12 hits, led by Kremblas and Moranda with two each and Elswick, who hit his eighth home run and gained his 43rd RBI.

Runners top NCAA mark

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's women's track team continued its record-setting pace last weekend at a meet in Raleigh, N.C., breaking one National Collegiate Athletic Association relay record in the process.

The Colonels' 4 x 1,500-meter relay team posted a time of 18:28.38, which was over four seconds better than the NCAA record pace of 18:32.59 set by Clemson University in 1983.

The 4 x 1,500 team consisted of Pam Raglin, Linda Davis, Allison Kotouch and Cathy Jones.

But they were denied the honor of holding the record because the team from North Carolina State University won the race with an even better time.

The N.C. State team's record time of 18:11.34 seconds topped the university's mark by better than 17 seconds.

Of the five relays held at the WRAL Atlantic Coast Relays, Colonel teams came out on top in two of them.

Cathy Bryan, Karen Robinson, Rose Gilmore and Jackie Humphrey combined to set a meet, track and university record in the 4 x 200 relay.

Their time of 1:37.89 was about .6 seconds better than the old meet and track record.

The Colonels' 4 x 800 relay team of Jones, Raglin, Marilyn Johnson and Linda Davis won their event with a time of 9:01.36.

They defeated the second-place team from the University of North Carolina by over eight seconds.

Angie Barker took first place in

the shot put with a throw of 48 feet, 3 1/4 inches, setting a meet and track record.

Raglin was second in the 1,500 at 4:26.68. Coach Rick Erdmann pointed to the fact that Raglin finished ahead of N.C. State's Suzie Tuffey, the NCAA individual cross country champion.

Colonel runners placed second, third and fourth in the 100 hurdles. Humphrey's finish in 13.67 seconds bested the NCAA qualifying standard.

She was followed by Gracie Brown at 13.90 seconds and Robinson at 14.27 seconds.

The 4 x 100 relay team of Donna Schuh, Humphrey, Brown and Gilmore was third at 46.70 seconds.

Schuh was third in the long jump at 19-2 1/4, and Charmaine Byer, Humphrey, Johnson and Raglin combined for a time of 3:47.2 in the 4 x 400 relay and a second-place finish.

Assistant coach Tim Moore said team scores were not kept, but the Colonel women would have finished first.


"These girls are really performing well at a pretty high level," Erdmann said of his team.

He said there were 68 teams at the meet, including most of the top teams in the East.

Highlights for the men's team included Jeff Goodwin's fourth-place finish in the triple jump. Goodwin's best jump was 50-7 1/4.

The mile relay team placed second with a time of 3:12.4. The team members are Roger Chapman, Andre Williams, Goodwin and Mike Carter.

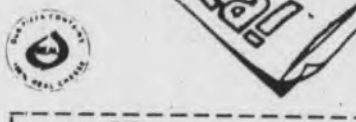
We Will Take Any Pizza Coupons!



FREE pizza!

We Will Take Any Pizza Coupons!

COUPON



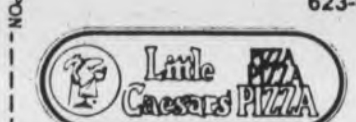
pizza! pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price.

Richmond
539 Mahaffey Drive
Off By-Pass Road
623-0771

COUPON


COUPON



Carry-Out or Delivery
4/13/86

COUPON

COUPON



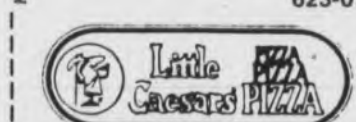
pizza! pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price.

Richmond
539 Mahaffey Drive
Off By-Pass Road
623-0771

COUPON

COUPON



Carry-Out or Delivery
4/13/86

COUPON

COUPON

Introductory Offer

Crazy Sauce

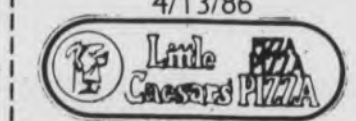
only 35¢ plus tax

with the purchase of Crazy Bread at regular price.

4/13/86

COUPON

COUPON



Carry-Out or Delivery
4/13/86

COUPON

COUPON

Coke® Coke®

Buy a 32 oz. soft drink at regular price, get another 32 oz. soft drink FREE!

Offer valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer.


Richmond
539 Mahaffey Drive
Off By-Pass Road
623-0771

COUPON

COUPON

Carry-Out or Delivery
4/13/86

COUPON



LOOK FOR YOUR LUNCH BUNCH AT THE WESTERN STEER


10% EKU DISCOUNT

Available On Thursdays Only

Try The Western Steer Today At These Budget-Pleasin' Prices:

<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SOUP N' SALAD BAR</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$2.99</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">STEERBURGER</p> <p style="margin: 0;">\$1.79</p>
---	---

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
Bring Coupon-Expires 4/10/86



O'RILEY'S and 98Rock

Eat the Worm Party

Wally Walker will be broadcasting live!

Q-bird will be there with lots of give aways!

Beverage Specials with Monte Alban

Diplomas will be awarded to the BRAVEST WORM EATERS!!!

5 - 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Colonels open outdoor slate

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's women's tennis team kicked off the outdoor portion of its schedule with one win in three matches, all of which were held at home.

Coach Sandra Martin said her team suffered from poor court movement, which contributed to the defeat.

"We played well, but we didn't move well," Martin said.

"We were not able to get around the court as well as our opponent," Martin said.

She said that resulted in the players being just a step slow getting to the ball, and that in turn resulted in shots that weren't as solid as they could be.

The Colonels opened the outdoor season on March 26, rolling to an 8-1 rout of the University of Akron.

Three of the matches went to three sets before they were decided. No. 1 singles player Pam Wise defeated Akron's Kara Mostardi 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. And No. 6 Traci Parrilla took a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 win over Sheryl Patrick.

The closest match of the day was the No. 2 doubles match, won 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 by the Colonels' team of Sabrina Miles and Pam Wise over Mostardi and Kim Flores.

All other matches were limited to two sets.

The Colonels returned to the Martin Hall Courts on Friday, where they lost 8-0 to Eastern Michigan University, a team Martin referred to as "very talented and ready to play."

Wise played a tough first set in the No. 1 match, but Mary Smith outlasted Wise for a 7-5, 6-0 win.

No. 3 Jeanie Waldron went to three sets with Eastern Michigan's Mary Miller before losing 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

The Colonels' No. 1 doubles team of Waldron and Dee Cannon held a 5-7, 6-2, 3-1 edge over Smith and Denise Kaercher when play was halted due to darkness.

The Colonels returned the next day for two more matches, both against Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

The first match resulted in a tough 5-4 loss to Middle Tennessee State University, and the Colonels lost 7-2 to Morehead State University in the finale.

Against MTSU, three of the Colonels' wins came in singles play.

Hesselbrock posted a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 win over Hilary Warren. Cannon won 6-2, 6-4 over Renee Giroux and Parrilla came from behind to defeat Robbie Pigg 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The team's lone doubles win was produced by the No. 3 team of Hesselbrock and Beckie Mark. They took a 6-4, 7-5 decision over Pigg



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Laura Hesselbrock uses her backhand against Eastern Michigan

and Beth Bilyeu.

In the match with Morehead, the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles positions were the only ones to produce wins.

Parrilla was the singles winner, as she defeated Mona Sabie 6-4, 7-5.

Hesselbrock and Mark teamed for the doubles win, a 6-1, 0-6, 6-2 triumph over Sabie and Kathy Lamport.

Waldron, Cannon and Miles all held out for three sets before they were defeated, as did the Waldron-Cannon doubles team.

Martin said she was disappointed that the Colonels won only one of the five three-set matches.

She said the matches against MTSU and Morehead "were not indicative of what we're capable of doing."

The Colonels continue play within the OVC when they host Tennessee Tech University at 3 p.m. Friday at Arlington.

They will face Wright State University at 3 p.m. Saturday, also at Arlington, after which team members will pair up with spectators for recreational play. The team will also host a pot-luck dinner.

Kirsch makes team

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Every collegiate athlete dreams of being a national champion, and while university swimmer Mike Kirsch has not achieved that goal on the college level, he was recently part of a national championship team.

Kirsch, a junior from Sarasota, Fla., was invited to swim with Mission Viejo, a United States Swimming team from Mission Viejo, Calif., in a national meet last weekend in Orlando, Fla.

Kirsch swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 57.9 seconds and the 200 breaststroke in 2:05.9 for Mission Viejo, which went on to place first in the meet.

"We're pleased with the way he swam," said university coach Dan Lichty.

Kirsch said he did not train specifically for this meet, and added that he was pleased with the results. "I was happy with my times," he said.

Kirsch, 20, said he learned of his selection to the Mission Viejo team after the regional championships and he called it a "flattering surprise."

"It was an honor to swim for such an accomplished team," Kirsch said. "I know I'll never forget it. It's something that can't be matched."

Kirsch said he was impressed with the quality of the competition at the meet, calling it the "third fastest meet in the world," ranking behind only the Olympic competition and the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Kirsch said he is seriously considering traveling to California this summer to train with Mission Viejo. "I don't see where an opportunity like that could be presented anywhere else," he said.

Mission Viejo is coached by Mike Stoddard, a university graduate. Stoddard was captain of the Electrifying Eels in the 1975-76 season and a graduate assistant the following year.

He was recently promoted from assistant coach to head coach of the Mission Viejo team. This is his first national championship.

Men's tennis team goes 1-2 at West Virginia

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's men's tennis team began the outdoor schedule on the road last weekend, suffering two losses in three matches.

The Colonels, 5-7 at the close of the weekend, traveled to Morgantown, W.Va., for matches Friday and Saturday at West Virginia University, but their only win was in their first match.

The Colonels routed Charleston (W.Va.) University 9-0 Friday afternoon. Only one of the nine matches went to three sets.

Chuck Jody, the No. 5 singles player, and No. 6 player Brian Marcum lost only one game in their matches.

Jody defeated Bobby Hamby and Marcum defeated Jason Watkins.

Both matches had scores of 6-0, 6-1.

Other singles matches included No. 1 seed Andrew DiNola's 6-1, 6-2 win over Chris Tucker and No. 2 Chris Smith's defeat of Larry Cochran. Smith won with scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

No. 3 Jim Laitta defeated Rich Halstead 6-0, 6-2, and No. 4 singles player Scott Patrick won over Charleston's Jeff Rinehart 6-3, 6-0.

The No. 1 doubles team of Marcum and DiNola fought off Tucker and Cochran to claim a 6-4, 7-5 win, and Chris Brown and Laitta went to three sets to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 over Hamby and Andy Fontalbert.

Smith and Patrick also win their No. 2 doubles match, defeating Halstead and Rinehart 6-3, 6-2.

The tables were turned Saturday morning as the Colonels were hand-

ed a 9-0 defeat by Mercyhurst College.

Mercyhurst, located in Erie, Pa., is 11-1 this year and ranked in the top 10 among National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II schools. Its coach, Andy Finley, was last year's Division II coach of the year.

Marcum took Mercyhurst's No. 6 player, Juan Velasquez, to three sets before bowing out 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The No. 1 doubles team of Smith and Patrick lost in three sets as well, as Mike Jonsson and Phil Nykyforuk won 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Patrick lost the No. 4 singles match 7-6, 6-4 to Walt Hader. Marcum and DiNola, playing at No. 2 doubles, lost 6-4, 7-6 to Segun Balogun and Brian Demuth.

Laitta became ill and did not play

a singles match, but he was in action in doubles play.

The Colonels returned in the afternoon to face West Virginia University. They were defeated 7-0, and two matches were canceled upon agreement of the two coaches.

Marcum's singles match had the closest score of any of the four played. He dropped a 7-6, 7-5 decision to Kevin Ball.

Laitta and Chris Brown lost at No. 3 doubles to Gary Fry and Ray Kurey 7-5, 7-5.

"We've got a lot of work to do," said Coach Tom Higgins. "We can play better than that."

However, he later said the week's practice would be sufficient preparation for the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference matches.

"We got a lot of bad play out of

our system," Higgins said.

Middle Tennessee State University, Youngstown State University and the University of Akron will play matches here this weekend.

The Colonels will play MTSU at noon Friday, they face Youngstown at 4 p.m. Friday and they battle Akron at 9 a.m. Saturday. All Colonel matches will be held at the Martin Hall Courts.

Higgins said the OVC matches are crucial, because they determine seedings at each level of play for the OVC tournament.

Players in each seeding level will be ranked in the OVC tournament based on their performance against other OVC players in the same level.

The men's OVC tournament will be held April 25-27 at Cookeville, Tenn.

Asthma?

Earn \$200

If you have asthma (particularly the kind that comes on during or right after exercising), you can earn \$200 by participating in a medical study at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. You must be male and between the ages of 18 and 40. For more information and an appointment call: 233-6755.

(9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily)



EARN UP TO \$200 IN EXTRA CREDIT!

If you are a full time instructor or college student you can now earn extra credit dollars-up to \$200 cash rebate*-with the purchase of an Apple computer. And what's more, the Lexington Computer Store has special pricing and financing to make it even easier to put an Apple to work to research and write, organize and create presentations. Call one of our Educational Representatives, Brenda Depp or Nancy Kennedy today for all the details on the best investment you can make.

*Rebates of \$75 with an Apple IIe, \$150 with an Apple IIc, \$175 with Macintosh™ and \$200 with Macintosh Plus. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of IBM. Lexington Computer Store is a long-term authorized reseller of Apple products.

LEXINGTON COMPUTER STORE



2909 RICHMOND RD.
LEXINGTON, KY 40509
606-268-1431

The Eastern Progress

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Earn money, experience

Paid staff positions now open for 1986-1987 school year



Editorial positions open:

Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Arts Editor
Staff Artist

Managing Editor
Organizations Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Photo Editor

Advertising and circulation positions open:

Advertising Director
Advertising Representatives (3)
Circulation Manager
Business and Communications Majors
Encouraged To Apply



To Apply:

Applications are available in The Progress office (117 Donovan Annex). Application deadline is April 18, 1986. For more information, contact Marilyn Bailey at 622-1880 or Alan White at 622-1882.

Wise moves to No. 1

By Bob Monroe
Staff writer

Most college tennis players work for years in an effort to become the team's No. 1 seeded player. In the case of Pam Wise, it has taken a few months.

Wise, a freshman accounting major from Canton, Ohio, said she began playing tennis early in life. "When I was little, my mom got me out on the courts," she said. "I played my first tournament at 10."

Wise described her play as "not too good at first," but as she continued to play, her talent became apparent. She went to state tournaments three years while at Jackson High School.

"My freshman year I made it to state in doubles," she said. "My junior and senior years I made it to state in singles."

After being offered a scholarship, Wise chose the university over four other Midwestern schools that recruited her, including the University of Akron, which is near her hometown. "My family liked the school," she said, referring to the university.

Graduate assistant coach Melissa Whitt spoke well of Wise. "She came in as a very talented player. She's proven she has the ability," Whitt said.

Whitt said Wise earned the No. 1 seed from her performance in the challenge matches in which teammates compete against each other.

Wise also proved herself last fall when she was 10-3 as the No. 2 seed. She had a record of 7-6 in doubles as well.

Still, Wise said she was surprised to be the top seed in her first year. "I didn't expect to be number one. I thought I'd play pretty high, but



Progress photo/Sean Elkins
Pam Wise now plays in the No. 1 singles slot

not number one," she said.

"She has a strong mental toughness and she's a smart player," said Whitt. "Her forehand is very effective, she has a lot of power with it. Her serve has definitely improved."

Wise said her net play has also improved, but she has a desire to be more consistent as the top seed.

"Mainly, I put a lot of pressure on myself. I won a lot of matches at number two in the fall. Number one is a lot tougher," she said.

As the top seed, Wise has often had to play more experienced

players, mainly juniors and seniors, from other schools.

"That may have shaken her confidence," Whitt said. "She has the potential to be one of the top players in the OVC."

Wise said she was anxious for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament this year. "I'd like to place in the top four in singles," she said.

She also has set goals for her remaining years with the team. "I'd like to win the OVC, and if possible, go to the NCAA," Wise said.

Away from tennis, Wise said her goal was to become an accountant.

Team's first game is anything but normal

"Play ball!"

The cry rang out through the near-empty stadium, as the fans waited for the first game of the new season to begin.

For this was April 1, opening day of the 1986 baseball season.

Despite the traditional beginning, I knew this would be no ordinary opening day. There was just something about opening the season on April Fool's Day.

After all, the Bluebirds were April's original fools. They hadn't won a game in the season's first month since 1962.

But they said this would be the year.

All winter the papers were full of stories about how the Bluebirds didn't need to make any trades, despite their 50-112 finish in the previous year.

"We're counting on our minor leaguers to bring us back to where we were," said the general manager.

But no one knew if he meant they would repeat the fourth-place finishes of the 1960s or the championship season of 1942. That was the year the other teams lost all their stars to the war.

But the Bluebirds had set up shop in Windsor, Canada, through the war, and they were a haven for any draft dodger who could hit a curve.

This year's opening day opponent was the Gorillas, the six-time defending champions from the West Coast. The Gorillas didn't make any off-season trades either. They didn't have to.

The pregame festivities gave an ominous warning of things to come.

The opening day parade through the downtown streets was once a sight to behold.

The main attraction of this year's event was the exhibit of every breed



Out in left field
Mike Marsee

of mice known to man. The parade turned into chaos when the mice broke away and ate the entire stock of Charlie's Cheese Emporium.

Charlie, the team's only season ticket customer, demanded a refund and filed suit on "The People's Court."

No one would volunteer to sing the national anthem, so the Bluebirds stood in front of their dugout and gave the fans a rousing rendition on their kazooes.

Stadium security guards held some poor soul at gunpoint and ordered him to throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

He nailed the catcher in the neck and received a standing ovation from the crowd of 143 fans.

The Bluebirds' starting pitcher, a tall, lanky fellow called Sid Finch, was rumored to have a fastball clocked at 146 mph. But no one had ever seen it except writer George Plimpton, who sank to the bottom of a Florida lake while assuming the role of a golf ball.

Finch had just left his job as a North Dakota lumberjack, and he was noticeably tired from the trip.

His first pitch came in so slowly that the Gorillas' batter had time to read the words "hit me" on the baseball before he pumped it into the right-field bleachers.

A young boy caught the ball, and he proudly showed it to his father.

When the Bluebirds came to bat in the first inning, they already trailed 11-0, and Finch was on a bus back to Bismarck. His fastest pitch was clocked at 11 mph.

The first Bluebird batter, Willie Weakswing, hit a looper into right field that took a high bounce off the turf and bounced into the bleachers.

The same young boy caught the ball, but when his father pointed out who had hit it, the boy threw it back to the right fielder, who promptly threw Weakswing out at the plate.

The Bluebirds scored their only run in the third inning when Gary Grunt hit a ball that wedged between two panels of the outfield wall. He circled the bases before Gorilla fielders could free the ball.

The Gorillas rolled up run after run until they exhausted the entire Bluebird pitching staff.

By the sixth inning, the Gorillas held a 39-1 lead and the last remaining fan was looking for the exit signs.

Both managers came out of the dugout and stared at the empty stadium, wondering aloud why they were going through with this fiasco.

They called in the dogs, pecked up the bats and called it a day.

After all, the Gorillas had the promise of a long, hard pennant race with the Piranhas and the Ax Murderers.

And the Bluebirds - Well, let's just say it's going to be another long season.

Columnist's note: The above epic commemorates one of the most anticipated days of the year in sports, baseball's opening day.

Before that first pitch is thrown, everyone is a contender. But after that, it's an entirely different story.

Spikers host tourney, place second

Progress staff report

The university's volleyball team placed second in a four-team tournament it hosted last weekend at Weaver Gymnasium.

The tournament was one in a series of U.S. Volleyball Association-sanctioned events the team is playing in this spring.

Indiana University, Miami (Ohio) University and the University of Pittsburgh were the other participants in Saturday's tournament.

In pool play, the Colonels lost con-

secutive matches to Miami and Indiana, but they rebounded to defeat Pittsburgh in two games.

In the single-elimination playoff, the Colonels turned the tables on Indiana's Hoosiers with a 15-8, 15-12 win.

They then faced a rematch with Miami in the final. The Colonels posted a hitting percentage of .310 in the first game of the match, but they couldn't keep up that pace, and they fell 11-15, 15-8, 15-8 to the Redskins.

Colonels' graduate assistant Kelly Lovegren said the Colonels had performed well all weekend, but Miami was in full control of the final match.

"They just did everything they had to do," he said. "We were just outclassed."

Cindy Thomsen led the Colonels in hitting in the final with a .428 percentage, and Sarah Ewy hit .333.

The team will play this weekend in another tournament hosted by Indiana.



FROM BONANZA

2 RIBEYES

\$8.99

Includes Freshastics Salad Bar
Choice of Potato & Texas Toast
Expires 4/13/86

2 Chopped Steaks

\$7.99

Includes Freshastics Salad Bar
Choice of Potato & Texas Toast
Expires 4/13/86



1/2 POUND T-BONE STEAK

Includes Freshastics Salad Bar & Choice Of Potato
\$5.99 with Texas Toast (New Item)
Coupon Expires 4/13/86

ALL MEALS

INCLUDE THE Freshastics SALAD BAR!



IN FRONT OF UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

EASTERN BY-PASS

Richmond, Kentucky

Phone 623-8569

\$6.00

for a 2-topping, 10" Monster delivered from MOBLE ROMAN'S Express Delivery only. good thru April 6, 1986






Bring this coupon

\$300

Off our low price Any Pair One coupon per pair Expires 4-10-86











7 - Minute PIZZA DELIVERY

While you were away getting tanned, NOBLE ROMAN'S shifted into high gear with our NEW EXPRESS DELIVERY!

- 1) Just Call for MOBLE ROMAN'S at 623-4573 and we'll send our radio-dispatched truck to you with your piping hot NOBLE ROMAN'S pizza fast! Our oven-equipped delivery unit roams campus every evening waiting for your call. It is full of HOT, FRESH, DELICIOUS NOBLE ROMAN'S PIZZA! The moment we receive your order, our radio dispatcher will speed your pizza to your door all in 7 minutes or less!
- 2) Our express truck can deliver:

10" Monster Pizza (Feeds 2-3 Adults)

Pepperoni & Sausage \$7.50

Sausage & Mushrooms \$7.50

Special of the Day *

Chef Salads \$3.00 (cheese, ham, bacon)

Breadsticks \$1.25

Coke-Diet Coke 75¢ (16 oz. non-returnable bottle)
- 3) Express delivery hours 5 p.m. - Midnight, 7 days a week

CALL MOBLE ROMAN'S at 623-4573 for the fastest delivery in town!