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Local legend publishes 10th book
Bracelen Flood chronicles life of Adolf Hitler in new novel

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Siblings go Greek

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The Eastern Progress

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AIDS educators seek new methods as toll rises

By Neil Roberts
Assistant news editor
The current toll stands at about 88,000. Experts predict that by 1993, the number will have ballooned to 500,000.

As the number of cases of full-blown acquired immune deficiency syndrome approaches 100,000 in the United States, university health educators, as well as experts nationwide, continue to seek new, more innovative methods to inform the population about this killer.

The American College Health Association sponsored an AIDS work-

Understanding the AIDS risk

second in a series



shop Feb. 28 through March 1 in Nashville, Tenn., for professional staff from member universities in the region.

Some of the topics discussed during the conference by Dr. Richard Keeling, president of ACHA and keynote speaker, were improving self-esteem among college students and

promoting a positive, assertive attitude about safe sex.

David Tedrow, director of housing at the university, attended the conference with Holly Beasley, assistant area coordinator of Walters and Telford halls.

Tedrow, who serves on the university's AIDS educational committee, said the concept of improving self-esteem for AIDS education is relatively new but very important.

"If a person feels good about himself, he is much more inclined to make good decisions," Tedrow said. "We can spend 20 or 30 years ramming in-

formation down their throats, but until (students) develop a sense of respect about their bodies, they aren't going to make good decisions."

Tedrow used the analogy of all the information about the dangers of cancer and heart disease associated with cigarette smoking. He said the sense of self-worth must be improved before behavioral changes can take place.

Students at Eastern have an advantage in AIDS education over students from other universities in that they must take HEA 281 to fulfill general education requirements, according to Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of the College

of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

He said all sections of the class deal directly with AIDS in the part of the class related to sexually transmitted diseases.

Baugh said that in addition to the HEA 281 class, several other classes offered at the university touch on AIDS education. He surveyed each department at the university last spring and found that a large number of classes discussed AIDS prevention techniques.

He also said that in addition to pamphlets, video tapes, seminars and

indirect instruction, the university also once offered a class designed especially for AIDS education that "failed to get off the ground."

"I think the information is there," Baugh said. "I don't think all the information necessary to educate everyone is quite there, but a significant amount is available."

Tedrow has spoken with an AIDS patient and viewed the much-publicized quilt made of material belonging to U.S. citizens who have died of complications related to AIDS, an experience he described as being very (See AIDS, Page A-4)

Math mates



Carol Robinson, a sophomore elementary education major from Richmond, plays math tutor for Clay Mitchell,

11, a student at Model Laboratory School, Monday in the Ravine.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Childress, Wimberly vie for presidency; conflict mars race

By Amy Caudill
Editor

Scott Childress, Student Association vice president, will spend the next two weeks campaigning for the office of Student Association president — if the complaint his opponent Ivey Wimberly has filed doesn't disqualify him.

Wimberly, 20, a junior sociology major from Midway, filed a complaint Tuesday against Childress for announcing his candidacy to the senate before the official posting of the candidates' names.

At the March 28 meeting, Childress announced his candidacy and asked senators for their signatures on his petition for candidacy, which requires 200 signatures.

Childress later told the Progress his running mate's name, party name and some goals and objectives.

Wimberly's letter claims that Childress' announcement at the meeting and his comments in that week's Progress were campaigning, which is prohibited before the posting of names, according to the senate constitution.

The constitution also prohibits word-of-mouth campaigning.

Petition forms for senatorial and presidential candidates were available in the senate office March 28. To qualify to run for senator, students had to have 30 signatures.

Petitions had to be returned to the senate office by March 31 at 4 p.m.

All signatures were sent to the office of student affairs so that names and social security numbers could be verified for full-time student status.

The signatures were returned to the senate office Tuesday and candidates names were posted in the senate public relations case outside the senate office.

Hunter Bates, senate president, Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, Childress and his running mate, Ashley Keith, and Wimberly and her running mate, DeWane Haley, met at 4:30 p.m. to clarify election procedures, and the race officially began after the meeting.

According to the candidates, both did everything by the book.

Wimberly's complaint against Childress was in the form of a letter to the senate's committee on elections.

"I just felt like he'd got the jump on me," she said.

Wimberly said she didn't attend the March 28 meeting when Childress made the announcement but two days later read it in the Progress.

Childress said Tuesday that he had committed no election violations and that his announcement and request for signatures were fair ways to obtain the 200 signatures he needed.

"That is fully within the boundaries of election rules," Childress said. "I have not asked for support from anyone or any group."

(See CONFLICT, Page A-8)

Ministers collecting petitions

By Brent Risner
News editor

The Campus Ministers Association is collecting its petitions and will meet in the coming week to decide when its representatives will appear before the Richmond City Council.

"We haven't set a date, but it needs to be soon," said Rick Trexler of the Baptist Student Union.

The campus ministers began circulating a petition on campus and in Richmond in February concerned with the problems of alcohol and drug abuse.

They call for the university to strictly enforce its policy prohibiting alcohol on campus, to begin a major effort in drug and alcohol awareness, and for campus organizations to provide entertainment alternatives to bars

and nightclubs.

The ministers also have demanded that the city commission pass an ordinance prohibiting people under the legal drinking age, 21, from being allowed in bars and liquor stores.

Trexler, Mark Girard of the United Methodist Student Center, and Dr. George Nordgulen, the university chaplain, have already met with university administration including university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, and Dr. Tom Myers, dean of student affairs.

Trexler said the campus ministers have not asked any of those administrators to sign the petition.

"Eastern is not making a statement, and I don't know if we should expect them to," Trexler said, adding that the ministers only wanted the administration to show feelings of care and concern for students.

Two administrators said the university should not violate separation of church in state in dealing with the ministers' requests and that it should steer clear of local political issues.

Myers said the ministers were informed of the counseling center's referral services that were available to help students and were asked to participate in scheduling weekend events. "If nothing more, we've learned from one another what the other's doing and to find ways to work together," Myers said.

"I think you have to have some education in respect to alcohol and drugs, but you also need some adequate counseling facilities, and I think, for the most part, Eastern is doing a pretty fair job," Trexler said.

"I found out Eastern is doing more than I realized... but I think there are areas that aren't as strong as they could be," he added.

While they don't have an exact count of signatures, the ministers have concluded their petition has gotten more support from the Richmond community and from university faculty and staff than its student population.

"We did not expect a lot of students to sign the petition, but we were real

Weaver, AC pools closed until funds become available

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Due to a lack of funds for the paychecks of lifeguards monitoring Weaver Building and Alumni Coliseum pools, the pools have been closed.

However, if funds can be borrowed from other departments, the facilities will be reopened. Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, said he has heard positive news from a department dean but had no solid information as of presstime.

Although the money shortage has occurred in the past, the pools have never before been closed.

Money for each lifeguard's salary is taken from the student employment payroll allotted to HPERA.

When the money has been depleted in recent years, funds have been transferred from other student payroll accounts having access to the pools' payroll.

However, this semester there are no institutional or work-study funds available, according to Dan Lichty, assistant physical education professor and former university swim team coach.

"It's the first time we've had to close down because we have been able to transfer funds," Lichty said. "The funds have just been depleted."

Lichty said finding certified lifeguards who also can apply for work-study has been difficult. "When those dollars are used up, we have to be careful. We can't just hire any student."

"Dan (Lichty) overspent his budget. I don't know how he got into this. I'm investigating to see how we got into this," Baugh said. "Looks like someone didn't plan ahead. He has done it before."

Last semester the two pools were monitored by three lifeguards and Lichty. One of the guards was a graduate assistant who worked 20 hours through the graduate assistant program and funding. The assistant did not return this semester.

Matt Huddleston and Suzanne Hinton are the two other lifeguards. Huddleston is employed for six hours of work through work-study and Hinton works 20 hours through institutional funds.

(See NO SWIMMING, Page A-4)

Locals win at lottery

Progress staff report

While the lottery grossed an estimated \$4.5 million from Kentuckians Wednesday, university students have been carrying their winnings to the grocery store.

White Lightning convenience store sold its first \$1 lottery ticket to a college student who matched up a \$100 prize. The employees then jumped into the action. Although their profits weren't as large, cashiers Virginia Young and Joyce Pigg became instant winners.

Both women began buying \$1 tickets, cashing in their winnings for other

tickets. Young, a sophomore, made \$7 and Pigg left with \$4 profit.

Kevin Morrison, a junior, paid for half his groceries after winning \$7 on tickets purchased at Kroger.

"I think they baited a lot of the first tickets so there would be several winners," Morrison said. "That way everyone will continue to play."

Both \$1 and \$2 tickets are being sold in several locations throughout Richmond. The \$2 DreamStakes tickets have instant prizes as high as \$5,000, while the \$1 Beginner's Luck ticket prizes reach \$1,000.

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By Clint Riley
Staff writer

Reggie Warford, a former University of Kentucky basketball player and University of Pittsburgh assistant coach said he has applied for the head basketball coaching position at Eastern.

Along with Warford, two coaches from District 32 NAIA schools have applied or are planning on applying. Randy Vernon, the head coach at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, said he has applied for the job, while Jim Reid, of Georgetown College said he is going to apply.

Warford, 34, said in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh that he is ready to get back into the coaching ranks.

"I'm interested in getting back into basketball," Warford said. "I don't think they (Eastern) could get anyone more enthusiastic and excited about going to work."

He has been absent from coaching the last few years due to a libel suit he filed against the Lexington-Herald Leader. The Herald-Leader reported Warford illegally recruited a Steve Clay High School player named Steve Miller for the University of Pittsburgh.

Currently the case is being appealed by Warford's attorneys.

Warford said he has put the case behind him and his problems should be left in the past.

"I haven't had any problems with the NCAA, prior to what the Herald

wrote," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a dead issue."

A native of Drakesboro, Warford played for the UK Wildcats from 1973-76 and was a player on UK's 1976 National Invitation Championship team. After leaving UK in 1976, Warford became an assistant coach at Iowa State University. Before his departure from that university in 1979 he became the co-head coach with current University of Washington head coach Lynn Nance.

In 1980 Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman asked Warford to join the Panther's staff. Warford remained there until 1986.

This past season Warford became a (See WARFORD, Page B-7)

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

University must weigh shortfalls against benefits of college sports

A hostile takeover of intercollegiate athletics at Eastern?

Not a chance. Accumulating annual deficits near or above \$1 million, slow revenue growth and mounting expenditures would surely ward off a buy-out of Colonel athletic programs or those of Kentucky's other regional universities for that matter.

While you won't find shares of Eastern listed on any stock exchange, a statewide faculty group, the Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership, is closely eyeing one issue of interest to Kentucky taxpayers who help keep it operating.

Are state appropriations subsidizing college athletics at the expense of academics, faculty salaries and physical plants?

Last week, the faculty senate of Western Kentucky University approved a recommendation that Hilltopper athletics be self-supportive by 1994. Western has overspent its athletic budget, along with individual budgets for men's basketball and football, each of the last 10 years.

Certainly, COSFL has a legitimate concern and has evidence to argue its case, but college athletics has become an integrated part of higher education with profit potential, not to mention the opportunities it provides for student athletes and the positive publicity successful institutions receive.

As university Athletic Director Donald Combs put, "Does the university like football? Does it like

the publicity? If it does, then it will have to pay for it."

Eastern's athletic department needs much more support in finding ways to increase attendance at home events. This effort should start with the student body, branch out to the community of Richmond and advance beyond to the university's 22-county service region.

In most years, university coaches produced winners, so success is not the root of the problem. In short, the university can best increase its revenues by increasing its market share. It must try to compete with the University of Kentucky and local high schools for fan support by all means at its disposal.

Students have every reason to get behind the Colonels since the university allocates 80 percent of our \$50 student activity fee each semester to athletics, the greatest percentage of any state public institution.

Student activity fees account for more than 60 percent of all athletic revenues. If the university can come up with other sources of revenue, then it should devote less activity fee money to athletics and allow students to decide how a portion of their money is distributed.

In the meantime, the university should encourage its athletics department to continue its record of staying within budget guidelines, cut expenditures wherever possible and hire quality coaches. Make the institution an attractive takeover target.

Bookstore's decision to order book positive but not quite strong enough

University bookstore manager Rodger Meade said last week that he'd order the controversial book "The Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie for anyone who requested a copy.

A few weeks before, Meade had said he wouldn't stock the book or special order it because doing so would be in poor taste in light of the religious and social controversy surrounding the book.

Rushdie, an Indian-born Muslim, placed Muslim characters in the book in situations many Muslims have found offensive. Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has ordered that Rushdie be killed.

In America, for some reason, the book has invoked enough controversy to make its contents seem like something of great concern to Americans. Large book companies like Waldenbooks and B. Dalton temporarily pulled the book from their shelves in order to avoid controversy.

This type of censorship and thirst for blood are bad enough in less developed countries than our own, but in America, the supposed land of the free, this behavior is deplorable.

For one thing, we are a predominantly Christian nation. Most of our citizens know little about the Islamic religion and have minimal interest in it.

Why then are we so quick to close our minds and our mouths at the first sign of controversy when the controversy doesn't concern our nation as a whole?

What does concern us is the reprehensible threat on Rushdie's life.

What our nation should have done instead of jumping on Iran's bandwagon was to protest the Ayatollah's actions.

This would probably have made little difference in Iran, but here it would have set an example for American citizens that freedom of speech and expression, as stated in our constitution, are the basic rights of all human beings, not just Americans, and that these rights are supreme and vitally important.

Bookstores have partially redeemed themselves by restocking the book and offering to order special copies.

Rodger Meade is trying. Maybe he sees now that freedom of expression is not merely an expression. People who really want to read the book, who have followed the controversy, can freely walk into the store and ask for the book.

The book will not be exposed to the general public, however, at least not on this campus, as Rushdie intended when he wrote it. It won't be on the shelves, where an innocent passer-by may pick it up and look at it or even buy and read it.

The enlightened will become more enlightened, and the average person will never think twice about freedom of expression.

We appreciate your effort, Mr. Meade. Now try harder.

Construction mess bothers people

As a matter of pride, the university has once again begun its long-standing tradition of drilling, hammering and banging in reverence to the the closing of another semester.

This tyranny often begins a month before finals, continuing every morning sharply at 8 a.m. until the last final is given. It seems we could be pardoned for a four-week period until our grades are given and futures intact.

The sky is not falling on Commonwealth Hall residents. It is merely the roof repairmen repairing those cracks once again as the sun pokes its lazy face into another morning.

Could the punishment be delayed two more hours? Leaves could be gathered or garbage raked on the campus beautiful until the morning sleepers have awakened and the studiers have studied.

It is a shame the rambunctious Model elementary schoolers cannot swing on the swingsets and climb the monkey bars like others their age. Mud and mounds of broken earth are tossed astray covering their sandboxes.

Instead, the tykes run inside the caged tennis courts beside Alumni Coliseum. Windows in university classrooms slam closed as the children laugh. Teachers monitor the children's voice levels even during play period. It doesn't seem fair.

Something is missing when one cannot swing higher and higher until his stomach seems to drop during the descent. And its terribly hard to dig for bugs on a tennis court.

Maybe if the children dig deeper and deeper they will uncover their swingsets and monkey bars somewhere beneath the campus beautiful.



Weddings are wonderful worries

Four years ago when I began dating the man I'm about to marry, weddings to me were affairs of lace and champagne and starry-eyed romance. Of family and friends and confetti and rice.

Not invitations and fittings. Or money, money, money.

I've become a realist, more practical and pragmatic than sentimental and sappy. Weddings aren't rosy and romantic; they're expensive and exhausting.

It all started rather simply: I met a wonderful guy who is everything that I adore. We fell in love. Marriage was inevitable.

So we planned to marry the summer after my graduation. He would have another year of school after the wedding, but love knows no obstacles, we thought.

We talked about it constantly, plotting where and when we would marry, where we'd live and what we'd name our children (Nicholas for a boy and Alexandra for a girl).

I always thought I'd have five bridesmaids: one sister, one cousin, one high school friend, one of his cousins and one college friend. I knew exactly who'd precede me down the aisle.

With this scenario in mind, we sailed through to the fall of 1988 when it was time to set a date. Without much debate we settled on May 27, Memorial Day weekend.

We had long since decided to have the ceremony outside in a field on my parents' farm. It was perfect.



Whatnot
 Amy Caudill

It was time to talk to the bridesmaids. I dreaded this, for some reason. My ideal wedding party had changed some in four years.

I guess the problem was that I'd met five other girls I was dying to have in the wedding.

These were friends, the truest friends a girl could have. They understood me and accepted me with all my weirdness and idiosyncrasies. It felt like blasphemy to leave them out.

So I surrendered and asked them all to be in the wedding. I knew it was reckless and extravagant. But it was so right.

For as long as I could I put off finding dresses for them, all I could think was "Ten bridesmaids. My God!"

During Christmas I found my own dress. I abandoned my dreams of ruffles and lace for something more simple and elegant. I was happy with it. It was me.

I finally decided that in order to keep costs down, we'd have the girls' dresses made.

Now we'll jump to the present. To date, having 10 dresses made has been the biggest hassle of the entire affair.

I've had to get measurements from seven (three are still outstanding) and money from those who could pay the half down. I've paid the rest.

I can never get them all in one place at the same time. They'll probably end up looking like players in an off-Broadway production about the horrors of big weddings.

Now a brief synopsis of other snags we've encountered: We ordered 125 invitations. When we got them, a line of type was missing. They sounded like party invitations without the line about uniting in marriage. So the company sent 140 of the correct invitations with no envelopes. We only had 125 envelopes left from the last package.

Now we have to order more of everything because our guest list is longer than we anticipated.

My family has four dogs. My worst wedding nightmare is that our 150-pound chow, George, who loves to put his huge front feet on people's clothes will (in slow motion, of course) spy my Aunt Helen across the field, quickly close the 50 feet between them and bound lovingly onto her aging body, knocking her to the ground and breaking her hip (elderly people seem to always be breaking their hips.)

Oh, well. It'll turn out to be the most romantic and memorable day of my life, and I'll never regret a minute of it.

But for you future brides not yet entangled in the web of wedding specifics: Forget the fuss. The love is all you need.

In other words

To the editor:

I wish to thank The Eastern Progress for the very interesting and informative article which Greg Woryk wrote for your March 30th issue. The article entitled "Library Expansion Proposed" discussed many facets of the Library's present operations and some of its expectations. I do, however, want to make two minor corrections concerning deletions: the middle H was dropped out of my name — one of those petty irritants that one will sometimes suffer indefinitely, but, more importantly, a zero was dropped out of the total footage per floor that we will be gaining when we are enabled to add two new floors to the present structure.

The present Crabbe Library structure is capable of handling two more floors and we had estimated that each floor would have some 40,000 square feet on it, (not 4,000) giving us a total of 80,000 square feet or roughly 75,000 square feet net for a two story vertical extension. This would indeed give us the capacity to add a million volumes to our existent collection.

Again, thank you for giving your readers some insights into the expenditures of the Library and what services are obtained with these funds.

Ernest E. Weyhrauch
 Dean of Libraries and Learning Resources

We at EKU have a constitution modeled after the U.S. Constitution. Like the U.S. Constitution ours has three branches, Judicial, Legislative, and Executive areas. I as well as other student leaders are sworn to uphold

that Constitution. It is expected of us on the student court and we must also demand the same from the legislative and executive branches.

On page 10, Section A, Article 3, (Elections) of the EKU Constitution states "A Candidates campaign for office may begin no earlier than the legal posting of the list of nominees . . ."

Furthermore Rule #1 & #2 of the election rules state (1) "The Student Association office will not be used as a campaign headquarters, not will it (or any Student Association property or material be used by any candidate in any campaign related activity) Also, no discussion of candidates or their merits will be held in the Student Association except as part of the normal operations of its committee on elections." (2) States "There will be absolutely no campaigning before the official posting of the balloted candidates. This includes word of mouth campaigning. The official list of balloted candidates will be posted in the S.A. office at 5 PM Tuesday, April 4th. Herein lies the problem.

On March 28th Scott Childress publicly declared his candidacy at the Senate meeting. It appears that he violated rule #1 as he declared and discussed his candidacy on S.A. Property. Also, it appears that Childress violated rule #2 & Sec. A, Article 3 by campaigning before the legal posting of the candidates. I had applied for my candidates papers on Tuesday Mar. 28th. That night it appears that Scott Childress tried to gain an advantage over me by announcing his candidacy. Furthermore, he publically announced the following 1. His running mate's name and credentials 2. His Party's

Name 3. Last years and this years goals. 4. Future Communications with organizational leaders in the form of a "Presidents" Organization 5. Regular meetings of this "Presidents" Organization 6. His time on the Senate. This information appeared in the Mar. 30th issue of the Progress.

This appears to be a blatant violation of the aforementioned articles that ban campaigning before the legal posting of the candidates. As Vice-President of the S.A. Childress should know the constitutional laws and abide by them accordingly. "Ignorance of the Law is no excuse."

Other Senate leaders want the swearing in of the new president to be delayed until May 2, not April 25 as Constitutionally set forth. We as EKU Students are required to live by a Student Constitution. Do the same rules apply to Scott Childress and the Senate? Do they have to live by and obey the constitution that govern "our" Student Association? If not then EKU does not believe in a democracy. It appears that Scott Childress has violated rule #1 & #2 of the election rules as well as Sec. A, Art. 3 of the student constitution.

Rule #14 of the Election Rules state "Failure to comply with any of these rules shall be cause for disqualification and/or impeachment of any candidate." Based upon the aforementioned alleged violations by Scott Childress I hereby call for his withdrawal or impeachment from the Presidential race of the EKU Student Association.

Ivey J. Wimberly
 Candidate for president
 Student Association

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

These columns should be in the

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

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

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

People poll

How would you feel if someone on your floor had AIDS?

By Randy Rosenbaum



Brown



Coy

Scott Dhonau, freshman, law enforcement, Cincinnati: "I don't believe it would bother me too much. If they kept to themselves, I'd feel pretty comfortable."

Shelia Hatfield, sophomore, elementary education, Belfry: "If they're my friend, I'm still good friends with them. I would never turn my back on a friend in need. My view toward them wouldn't change at all."



Stiner



Cheek

Christine Stiner, junior, security and loss prevention, Tallahassee, Fla.: "It would be hard, but I'd try to be as understanding as possible."

Anna Cheek, sophomore, broadcasting, Nicholasville: "It would be kind of startling at first, but I think I'd like to try to treat them like a normal person."



Dhonau



Hatfield

Tim Brown, freshman, police administration, Maysville: "I'd treat them just like a normal person as much as possible."

Amy Coy, freshman, social work, Beaver Dam: "I wouldn't like it very much, but as long as I wasn't sharing a bathroom with them, and other people didn't care, it wouldn't bother me."



Police beat

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

March 14:

Billy Howard, Mount Vernon, reported the theft of a pair of shoes belonging to John McLean from a locker inside the Alumni Coliseum men's locker room.

Michele Williams, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of her wallet from her room. Missing from the wallet was \$25 cash.

Lewis Spence reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Weaver Building. The Richmond Fire Department could find no sign of smoke or fire.

March 16:

Pearl Simpson, night supervisor of Case Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Case. The Richmond Fire Department found no sign of smoke or fire in the building.

Timothy L. Wilder, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Norma Robertson reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Keen Johnson Building. The Richmond Fire Department determined that the alarm was accidentally set off by maintenance workers.

Krista Bogie, Mattox Hall, reported that someone had entered her vehicle while it was parked in Mattox Lot and damaged the locking system. Nothing was missing from inside the car.

March 17:

Frank Graves, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a stereo equalizer and two speakers from his car, while the vehicle was parked in Mattox Lot. There was no sign of forced entry.

Steve Carroll, Dupree Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Dupree. The Richmond Fire Department, along with public safety officers, determined that the cause of the alarm was that a pull station had been activated on the fifth floor.

Jeanne Bogie reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Rowlett Building. The Richmond Fire Department found no sign of smoke or fire.

Andrew Gill reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Moore Building. The Richmond Fire Department found no sign of smoke or fire.

Franne Oglesby, night supervisor at Walters Hall, reported that a car was on fire at the corner of Kit Carson Drive and University Drive. The investigating officer extinguished the blaze, and no injuries were reported.

Albert Turner, Todd Hall, reported the theft of a cassette tape player and two tapes from his vehicle while it was parked in Ellendale Lot. Total value of the missing items was \$120.

Michelle Turner, Clay Hall, reported that her vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive. A sharp object was

used to place a long scratch on the passenger side.

March 20:

Rocella Spears, Brockton, reported the smell of something burning at her residence at 618 Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department determined the smell was caused by something poured into the heating ducts while the heating system was in operation.

Bobbi Johnson reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department found the alarm was set off when a pull station on the fifth floor was activated.

March 26:

Anthony Muncie, Irvine, reported that his vehicle had been stolen from the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

March 27:

Imogene Ramsey reported the theft of a videocassette recorder from Room 111 in the Combs Building.

Samuel George Melton, 23, Manchester, was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence.

Greg Lemons, an officer with the division of public safety, reported that someone had bent the antennas of four cars parked in the Van Hoose Lot.

March 28:

Bobbi Johnson, director of Case Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Case. The Richmond Fire Department determined the cause of the alarm was that maintenance workers had started a propane burner that emitted enough smoke to trigger the alarm.

Sue Cain, reported that a calculator had been stolen from her office in the Combs Building.

Greg Lemons, an officer with the division of public safety, reported that the right, front window of a vehicle belonging to Michelle Vanover, McGregor Hall, had been broken out.

March 29:

Cynthia Kelly, Case Hall, reported the theft of money belonging to her and her roommate, Teresa Dalton, from their desks in their room. Kelly was missing \$17, and Dalton was missing \$15.

Virginia Rhodus, night supervisor at Todd Hall, reported that a window in Room 208 in Todd had been broken out by an unknown object. The window is valued at \$75.

March 30:

James Hyde, an officer with the division of public safety, reported that the rear passenger side window had been broken out of a car belonging to Gwen Hayes, Stanville. Nothing was taken from the car.

Eric Irvin-Spratley, Commonwealth Hall,

reported that someone was throwing items out of a window in Commonwealth. The investigating officer was nearly hit by flying debris from a jar that was thrown upon his arrival. No arrests were made in connection with the incident.

Joseph Miller, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a radar detector from his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The detector is valued at \$400.

Victor Ballard, Keene Hall, reported that someone had broken into his vehicle in Keene Lot and stolen a stereo from inside.

Judy Georgianni reported that a car belonging to Hok-Mo Cheung had been vandalized. The left side mirror was torn off and left on the windshield, and the license plate was bent.

March 31:

John Gibson, an officer with the division of public safety, reported that a window of a car belonging to Todd Waldron, Commonwealth Hall, had been broken out. Upon checking the car, Waldron told Gibson that a radio power booster and a radar detector were stolen from inside. Estimated value of the stolen items is \$250.

Greg Lemons, an officer with the division of public safety, reported that a window of a car belonging to Deldre Blevins, Case Hall, had been broken out. Upon checking the car, Blevins told Lemons that two speakers and the rear hatch space they had been attached to were missing. Estimated value of the stolen items is \$310.

Greg Lemons, an officer with the division of public safety, reported that the antennas of three cars were bent while the cars were parked in the Van Hoose Lot.

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

Roderick Tejada pleaded guilty to his Jan. 10 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$25 plus \$42.50 in court costs.

John S. Greathouse pleaded guilty to his Feb. 26 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50. Charges of attempting to elude, speeding and reckless driving were dropped.

Shannon Clark's Feb. 9 charge of fourth-degree assault was dismissed.

Charles A. Badesu pleaded guilty to his Dec. 13 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50. An additional charge of failure to yield right-of-way was dismissed.

Gerilyn Ann Tichenor pleaded guilty to her March 10 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50. An additional charge of speeding was dismissed.

Benjamin Charleston pleaded guilty to his March 13 charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and was fined \$97.50.

Athletes' exploitation a sham(e)

After reading Time magazine's April 3 article about the sufferings of some student athletes to cope in the real world after their eligibility runs out, I drew some conclusions as to the extent that some universities' priorities have been skewed over drawing in more money.

College athletics is no longer a way for aspiring students to trade a talent for an education; it has evolved into a way for the powerful to exploit the powerless with high-priced gifts and smiling promises about the life in the big time they will enjoy, after, of course — and this one's for the mothers — they graduate.

You want examples? OK. The University of Nebraska basketball team now counts among its members four recruits who have been classified as learning disabled. One of them must be read the questions to his exams because of his problems with reading.

Reggie Ford, a former all-state high school performer from South Carolina, was persuaded to attend Northwestern Oklahoma State University by a coach who promised a private tutor to aid in his studies. Everything was fine until he hurt his knee. Then his scholarship was revoked; his grades plummeted; the tutor quit calling; and Reggie quit school and returned to South Carolina, where he currently draws unemployment.

The list goes on and on. These universities are not in any way interested in helping these students. They are out to survive the war of attrition between the mighty and the mightier created over money: the all-



My Turn

Neil Roberts

important element to establishing a winner and keeping one.

Money makes it possible to recruit out of state for the bluest of the blue-chippers each school desires to wear its uniform. Having great players means media exposure, television revenues, added attention from future prospects. Ultimately — if you are one of the lucky schools — you reach the finals of the NCAA tournament, where last year's participants took home a whopping \$1.2 million apiece.

Coaches who fail to win and produce those revenues are bid a quick farewell. As of this week, 13 Division I head basketball coaches — including our own Max Good — have resigned or been fired since the end of the basketball season this year.

It's a vicious circle. Money produces coaches and recruits; they, in turn, produce more money. If they do not, they are discarded like dirty rags. Many times the coaches can go on, finding a job somewhere else and beginning anew.

The athletes are the ones who can least afford to be treated this way than any of the other parties involved, but they are the very ones who are treated worst. Many of them blindly fall into

the trap of believing they will one day become a star professional player, never realizing that the percentage of college players who go on to play even one year in the pros is infinitesimally small.

It's time professional basketball and football teams developed some form of minor league system to take the pressure off the colleges to sell their souls over a recruit who can't even read. Baseball has had a working minor league system almost as long as the sport has been in existence.

Under such a system, students who are uninterested in attending college, or who are simply incapable of doing college work, could begin playing professionally straight out of high school.

If they fail to make it to the top, at least they will have been given a chance — an honest chance.

The National Football League has come up with an idea for a minor league to begin play possibly as soon as 1991. It may take years for the new league to establish itself, but it is a step in the right direction.

Whatever the course of action, programs must be developed to relieve the constant pressure upon colleges to produce money above all else. If not, too many more institutions are apt to be caught up in the game, losing sight of the priority of providing a quality education to student athletes, and just getting from them what they can before dumping them, uneducated and disillusioned, back into society.

Take a look at what's happened here.

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AIDS educators explore new methods

(Continued from Page One)

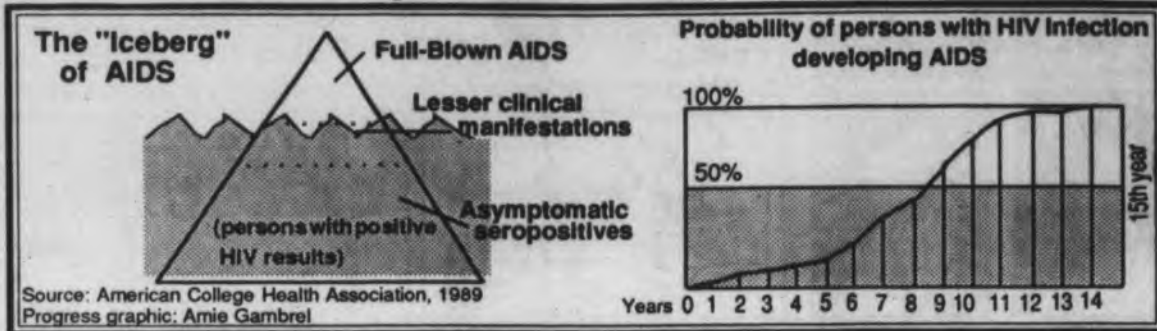
emotional. He thinks steps should be taken to bring the quilt or part of it to the university in order to make AIDS education "more real," helping students, faculty and staff see how far the disease has spread.

"I would like to see an organization sponsor bringing (the quilt) on this campus," Tedrow said.

Beasley, who currently handles AIDS in-service workshops for student staff, agreed.

"I think if we could do more innovative programming, we could educate (students) better. We need to do something that will shock them. I'd really like to see a person with AIDS come to campus and speak."

During her workshop presentations, Beasley said she shows a videotape and plays "AIDS Jeopardy" with the



students, a technique she has found to be effective in testing their knowledge. Questions are weighted with points increasing with the level of difficulty.

Condoms or candy are awarded for a correct answer.

The university's AIDS education committee has no budget, and no upcoming meetings of the group have been scheduled.

However, Tedrow said when a new meeting is held, or possibly before then, he plans to recommend that either an AIDS patient be brought to campus to speak or that the AIDS quilt be made available for the campus community to view.

"I think that would make it more real than a bevy of speakers, a plethora of videotapes or tons of literature," he said.

Current data shows that the average time it takes for symptoms of AIDS to appear after infection with HIV is eight years.

Tedrow said from that statistic, it is easy to see that the problem on college campuses will be with HIV transmission rather than full-blown AIDS.

"By the time most of them develop any symptoms they'll be long gone," he said.

IBM, university to provide joint lecture series

Progress staff report

The university and IBM Corp. will launch a lecture series April 13 on campus.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and IBM Lexington site general manager Kailash C. Joshi announced the establishment of the EKU/IBM Lecture Series this week.

The first program will feature presentations by Joshi, who has served as IBM Lexington site general manager since 1987.

His 7:30 p.m. public talk in the Stratton Building's Posey Auditorium will focus on "The United States in Global Competition."

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Earlier that day, "Managing Change: Transformation of IBM Lexington" will be the topic of a roundtable discussion at 3:30 featuring Joshi and



Kailash Joshi

students and faculty in the Jagger Room of the Powell Building.

"IBM has offered to share its cor-

porate mindpower with our students and faculty and the general public through this new lecture series," Funderburk said.

"We are pleased that this strengthening of the EKU-IBM relationship will result in expanded educational opportunities for both the university community and the region," he said.

Funderburk said Joshi has had a distinguished career with IBM since joining the corporation.

"His personal commitment to this lecture series ensures an exciting educational experience for our students, faculty and area residents," he said.

Joshi has held a series of engineering, development and management positions at IBM. Before being named site general manager, he served as laboratory director at IBM Lexington.

He holds a doctorate in materials science and engineering from Cornell

University, a master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Washington State University, a bachelor's degree in metallurgy from Indian Institute of Science and a bachelor's degree in physics from Agra University in India.

"With the United States being that largest market in the world for more than a century, most American businesses focused on the domestic rather than foreign opportunities," Joshi said.

"Now, with all nations intricately involved in a global economy, American businesses must take new steps to develop and effective worldwide competitive posture," he said.

"We're happy to be taking part in this lecture series with Eastern Kentucky University and look forward to a long and productive relationship," Joshi said.

No swimming in Weaver, AC

(Continued from Page One)

Hinton said the institutional funds from which she is paid are the specific funds that have been depleted.

"If I can't work, there's not an adequate number of lifeguards to monitor the recreational swimmers," Hinton said.

Hinton, who was also a lifeguard during summer classes, does not meet the qualifications for the work-study program.

Although she cannot be paid, Hinton said she is willing to guard without pay whenever possible. "I want to do it for the students and faculty. That's what they are paying their student activity fee for."

Hinton acknowledged that the funds had gone dry before but said Lichty had always been able to receive more funds from the department or college.

"There are a lot of concerns that have to be considered. The money is well-spent. It's not safe just to have one guard on duty," Hinton said. "The coach doesn't like it, and I don't either."

Hinton said she and Huddleston had been juggling their schedules around to work overtime so the pool could remain open.

The pools' popularity has risen in the past weeks due to Greek activities and parties, Hinton said, with attendance averaging about 50 swimmers each evening.

"We are working over hours just to compensate for this popularity. We have one of the most outstanding physical education programs around. It's a shame we don't have the support needed to keep it where it should be," she said.

"We are trying to keep students on campus like the university wants, and they are wanting to drop it or cut back our hours. Students will go home or go downtown," Hinton said.

Progress wins awards

The Eastern Progress received a third place award for overall design in judging by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editor Amy Caudill and managing editor Donna Pace received the award in competition with editors from college broadsheet publications across the country.

The awards were announced at the associations' annual convention in New York in March.

Last year's editor, Mike Marsee, also received an honorable mention for editorial writing.

Clarification

In a March 30 news story, the president of the Interfraternity Council was misidentified. The current president is Duran Hall.

In a March 30 photo caption, the name of Todd Ranyon, a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corp, was left out.

In a March 16 news story on the wellness center, the times for screening test were incorrect. Also, the department named as responsible for screenings was incorrect. The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics does screenings.

Instructor produces Combs documentary

Progress staff report

A university English professor has researched and written a 30-minute documentary on former Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs.

The documentary, "Bert Combs: Governor from the Mountains," will air on Kentucky Educational Television at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

"One of the remarkable things I discovered is that (Combs) is held in such high esteem by people who know him or work with him," said Dr. Richard Freed, an associate professor of English at the university and the documentary's author.

"He really has charisma, a personal magnetism. That's one thing you notice about him right away."

The program contains interviews with Combs, historian Tom Clark, journalist John Ed Pearce, former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt Jr. and author Harry Caudill, among others, Freed said.

Film clips from university archives were transferred to tape and used, as well as old photographs, headlines and other background material, he said.

Freed said he has been working on a biography of Combs for about three years and decided to produce a video documentary about a year and a half ago.

"I'm proud of the fact that we did this entirely at EKU and on nearly a zero budget," he said.

The documentary's producer, Jack McDowell, did the work at the university's TV studios in the Perkins Building, which was made available for the program by Dr. Fred Kolloff, director of the division of media resources.

Freed said he has never attempted a biography before and is not a native Kentuckian.

"But I was working with the Council on Higher Education a few years ago, and I kept hearing about Bert Combs. People said he may be the best governor Kentucky has had in the 20th century. So I decided I wanted to know more about his



Richard Freed

life," Freed said.

"We chose the title of the documentary, 'Governor from the Mountains' because I think Combs' birthplace strongly influenced what kind of man he became," Freed said.

Born in 1911 in Clay County near Manchester, Combs served as governor of Kentucky from 1959-63.

He reclaimed the spotlight in 1988 as the attorney for 66 Kentucky school districts that filed suit against the state charging that its method of funding education was unconstitutional.

Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Combs ruled in favor of Combs and the poorer school districts.

"He's a very pleasant, unassuming man," Freed said of Combs.

In fact, in all of his research, Freed found only one person who said anything negative about Combs — his longtime political opponent A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

"I interviewed Chandler a couple of years ago, and the first thing he said as I got in the door was, 'So you're the young man who is writing a biography of Bert Combs.' I said I was," Freed said.

"Don't know why you'd want to do that," Chandler said to me. "No one will want to read it."

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

first meeting

Young men and young women, students, staff and faculty: If you are interested in forming an EKU chapter of the HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, INTERNATIONAL, you are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. Members from the LEXINGTON HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, INC., Kentucky colleges and universities, and reps of the International Headquarters will be there to discuss how you can help to build homes for the homeless and marginally housed people in the state and elsewhere. NO SKILLS NECESSARY—JUST ENTHUSIASM!

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Feeding a patient, (left), administering medicine, (far left), and filing daily reports (lower left), are just a few of Katie LeVan's daily jobs.



Learning to care

Every semester nursing students like Katie LeVan get the chance to put the skills they are learning in school to practice in their nursing clinicals.

A nursing clinical is a required class in which nursing students spend time every week in a medical environment under the guidance of a registered nurse.

While in the field, the students get the chance to actually work with the sick and disabled patients at hospitals and clinics and see just what being a nurse is all about.

As students gain more experience, their responsibilities grow and their job becomes more challenging until they are eventually doing the

same work a registered nurse would do.

LeVan, a senior from Richmond, is one such student.

LeVan is taking her last clinicals in the intensive care ward at St. Joseph's Hospital this semester and spends about two days a week there.

"I've learned a lot about myself since I've been here," she said, "and it's taught me a lot about responsibility."

She added, "The rewards of the clinicals are intangible. I really enjoy getting to know the patients and their families while they're here."

LeVan will graduate in May and plans to enter the Navy as a nurse.

Photos and story by Bill Lackey





Help for health
Larry Corey, a senior physical education major from Lexington, assists Kim Hatley, a senior physical education major from Kansas City, Mo., with an eye examination at the Health Fair Tuesday in the Powell Building.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Students report bizarre thefts of car tires, other auto parts

By Bobbi French
Staff writer

Diane Napier was about to get in her Chevette and leave campus for spring break when she noticed one of her new mud-grip tires had changed its appearance.

Actually, someone had exchanged tires with her, leaving her with one that was of lesser quality and a size smaller.

Napier, 21, an occupational therapy major from Hazard, doesn't know who swapped tread with her.

"The only thing I can figure is they had an unusual tire size, too," Napier said. "My dad said he was a good thief."

Christy Eastwood, a senior home economics education major, had the window of her navy 1981 Chevette broken out while it was parked in Lancaster Lot in February.

The only thing stolen was a pair of \$1.99 fake Ray Ban sunglasses. However, it cost her \$80 to fix the window.

"I felt invaded," Eastwood said, "like a rape victim."
"I could see them in my car — sitting in my car — in my space," she said. "I felt violated."

Napier and Eastwood are only two university students who have been the victims of vandalism.

"It's gotten worse year after year," said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety. "It's not getting any better."

"The problem is such that there are so many parking lots on campus that you can't be everywhere at one time," he said.

When a patrol car checks the park-

"I could see them in my car — sitting in my car — in my space. I felt violated."
—Christy Eastwood

ing lots, vandals can duck between the cars so that the police can't spot them, Lindquist said.

"This campus is so compact you have to have people on foot to see what's going on," Lindquist said.

He described the break-ins and vandalism as a "hit-or-miss situation."

Unless campus police know the exact time of the crime, there is not much they can do, he said.

According to public safety statistics, the following cases were reported from July 1, 1988 to March 30, 1989.

Three cases of auto parts under \$100 were reported taken while five cases of auto parts over \$100 were reported missing. For example, the stealing of tires is considered an auto parts case.

Twelve cases of auto contents within the car under \$100 were reported, while 35 cases of auto contents over \$100 were reported.

Also during this period, 52 cases of vandalism were reported. This includes anything from a broken antenna to theft of antennas.

The only pattern of vandalism is that it usually occurs between midnight and 5 a.m., Lindquist said.

"You cannot pinpoint a particular time," Lindquist said. "There's no time that is worse than the other."

Of the 52 vandalism cases reported,

Lindquist said they occurred in following parking lots: Alumni Coliseum (11), Begley (1), Burnam (2), Commonwealth (7), Ellendale (1), Keene (4), Lancaster (11), Martin (2), Telford (6), University (1) and Van Hoose (1).

Earl Thomas, a 20-year-old resident of Richmond, parked his car on University Drive across from Burnam Hall where the vehicle was broken into.

A stereo, \$250 and a pizza were removed.

"I feel like if they know they're going to get away with it, they'll continue to do it," Morris said.

Chuck Lucas, a sophomore broadcasting major from Brandenburg, reported to public safety that his car has been broken into in the Commonwealth parking lot the day of the Super Bowl.

Lucas and some friends were going shopping when he noticed his window had been shattered.

A six pack of diet Coke and a pair of gloves with a combined value of \$6.50 were stolen from his car, but Lucas said he thought the real target was his car stereo and equalizer.

"A person worked hard for what they have," Lucas added. "And the next day it's gone."

Lucas said he would continue to park his car, a 1979 Toyota Corolla, in the Commonwealth Lot because it was the closest to where he lives, Palmer Hall.

"I really wouldn't think anybody would mess with anything behind the dorms, but I was wrong," Lucas said.

UITC developing master plan

By Brent Risner
News editor

The University's Information Technology Committee is still working toward a comprehensive master plan for the continued development of computing, communications and information resources on campus, according to its chairman, Dr. Joseph Schwendeman.

Schwendeman, who also serves as the vice president for administrative affairs, said the committee intended to complete its plan by the summer and turn it over to the Council on Higher Education for approval.

The committee, which was appointed in November by university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, has been meeting each Tuesday. It includes the following members:

C. E. Baldwin, vice president for business affairs; Dr. Russell Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs; David Allgier, director of administrative information services; Dr. Donald Carr, associate professor of finance and business systems; Dr. Clyde Craft, chairman of the industrial education and technology department; Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life.

Frances Hindsman, chairman of the medical record science department; Jim Keith, director of communication services; Carol Teague, director of academic computing; Dr. Johannes Wernegreen, a professor of natural science; and Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Jim Clark, director of planning and budget, serves as a resource person for the committee, but is a non-voting member.

Some faculty have said this week that the committee's two faculty rep-

resentatives, Carr and Wernegreen, were not enough to serve their interests.

Funderburk said he hoped the committee was representative of the campus, and he would be willing to make changes in its composition if that wasn't true.

"I just felt the need to have a universitywide committee to advise me and the Board (of Regents)," Funderburk said.

According to one of seven policies already adopted by the committee, the UITC will give first consideration and priority to (besides maintaining essential systems) those things which are "directed toward enhancing instruction."

Schwendeman said the committee has received information from departments outlining their needs, but nothing has been processed for inclusion in the comprehensive plan.

However, Schwendeman said the greatest share of the requests for equipment are coming in from the College of Business, the mathematics, statistics and computer science department, industrial education and technology department, and the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

"We're not that far along in deciding which things will be priorities," Schwendeman said.

While the UITC is the only body on campus responsible for the final review and approval of requests for technology purchases, Schwendeman said those making requisitions should "conform to the priorities established by the university" in the master plan.

"It's more of a cooperative thing, not a police action," he said.

Two university faculty members, Dr. Morris Taylor of the chemistry department, and Dr. Kenneth Cooper of

computer science, have paid close attention to the committee because of the important job it has been assigned.

Taylor said there have been problems associated with improving technology at the university, in particular, funding for acquisitions and communication between the administration and faculty.

"When it gets to making decisions, it's important to get input from a number of sources," he said. "I wouldn't say all of the blame is on the committee. It's a two-way street."

Cooper agreed that the UITC needed more consultation with faculty and to address needs like new terminals in faculty offices and hardware for microcomputers.

"If I want a student to use the micros, I have to send them over to academic computing. I can't do that here (in the Wallace Building)," he said. "The normal student can't get a password unless he is in a class."

"We have a need for more computer power than we actually have," Cooper said.

Taylor said he was interested in local networking linking faculty across campus and an expanding the availability of interactive video disks, something he now uses for chemistry demonstrations.

"The university must keep themselves current in telecommunications and networking in order to maintain its competitiveness with other universities, to attract students and faculty and to retain students and faculty," Cooper said.

Schwendeman said the terms of the university's contract with American Telephone & Telegraph for the \$3 million communications network that has been under construction since August will be met next month.

Father of wreck victim sues Horton

Progress staff report

Charles M. "Marty" Horton, the man facing a possible three murder indictments following a Jan. 30 accident in which a university student, her mother and a passenger in Horton's car were killed, was named the defendant in a civil suit filed March 23 in Boyd Circuit Court.

The crash, which occurred on U.S. 60 outside of Ashland, killed Scott Russell Boyd, 21, Harriet B. Hamilton, 47, and her daughter, university

freshman Diana Hamilton, 18. Boyd was the lone passenger in Horton's car.

In the suit, Robert Hamilton, Diana's father, seeks compensatory damages from Horton.

Specific expenses such as funeral arrangements, loss of companionship and loss of income. In addition, Hamilton seeks pain and suffering damages for Diana, who died about two hours after the accident. Mrs. Hamil-

ton died at the scene.

No specific amount is sought in the suit.

Horton remains in an undisclosed out-of-state hospital, where he is recovering from injuries sustained in the wreck.

Horton's case is yet to be heard by a Boyd grand jury, pending his physical ability to stand trial, Boyd County Commonwealth's Attorney David Hagerman said.

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Residents question security

By Deanna Mack
Staff writer

Has the university wasted hundreds of dollars on residence hall security systems installed during spring break? Students living in Palmer Hall think so unless the university makes changes to correct deficiencies.

Palmer Hall now has two security cameras at each of the two side doors that lead to stairways. When someone enters or exits the residence hall, door sensors will beep through a monitor at the hall's front desk and a small television screen accompanying the monitor shows alternating camera shots of the doorways.

With this new system, the hall's night hostess could sit in the hall office rather than in the lobby to check on activity into and out of Palmer during the night.

The hall office is located squarely before the front doors of most university residence halls so cameras aren't needed, but neither case is true in Palmer, according to Jay Hoffman, a staff assistant there.

If the night hostess were working in the hall office, it would be easy to sneak through the front door and catch a ride up on one of two elevators without being seen by her or any cameras, he said.

Hoffman said allowing the night hostess to do security checks from the



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Rodney Aldridge, a resident assistant, checks the monitor in Palmer Hall.

lobby hallway is more effective than the camera security system and will be until another camera is installed to monitor the front entrance.

Elder Goble of the university's physical plant said the estimated cost of each security system was \$2,035 — \$150 for monitors, \$400 to \$500 for cameras, and \$1,500 for security system contractors.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said the security systems will be re-evaluated and appropriate changes will be made during summer vacation to correct the problems.

Crockett said a camera may need to be repositioned for better security at both Todd Hall and Telford Hall, and

two cameras are needed for security at side doors in Case Hall.

In the case of Palmer, Crockett said a convex mirror could be substituted for the proposed camera focused on the front door.

Crockett said the cameras were needed to protect hall residents and property from potentially dangerous people entering the buildings, not to catch "the opposite sex coming into the building."

She said the university does have a legal right to provide security in the residence halls and would complete the work remaining to be done so that students can feel safe about where they live.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said the residence hall with the most need for security was Case Hall. He said while patrolling the area, campus police frequently found doors propped open with a can allowing anyone easy access.

Shortly after security system contractors installed a security camera in O'Donnell Hall, it became a target for vandalism and was ripped out of the ceiling.

Although the security cameras are designed for the safety of the residents, several O'Donnell residents said they don't think they will help because there were other ways of getting into the building such as the windows.

Technology fair planned

Progress staff report

More than 500 students from 30 high schools throughout Kentucky and surrounding states will exhibit their ideas at the university's "Student Technology Fair," April 20 through April 22 in the Fitzpatrick-Gibson-Ault Technology Complex on University Drive.

Exhibits will be on display Friday and Saturday mornings, and all events are free and open to the public.

Now in its 27th year, the fair is designed to stimulate interest in technical fields with special emphasis on industrial education and vocational instruction.

"Technology has been one of the most dynamic factors in determining the course of our society," said Dr. Kenneth Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

"Technology fairs like ours attempt

to help students and others learn more about their technological inheritance," he said.

"Such affairs allow students to show what they can do, help instill pride in performance and quality, and provide another outlet for student creativity in technological areas," Hansson said.

The fair stresses craftsmanship and design excellence in both student- and school-centered exhibits.

Projects designed by students in secondary or vocational schools will be judged and awarded ribbons based on their variety, craftsmanship and design.

Suggested areas for student exhibits include power systems, transportation systems, graphic arts and photographic processes, manufacturing design, construction design, computer-aided design and computer-aided graphics.

Committee to study Center Board events

By Brent Risner
News editor

The university's faculty senate approved without opposition a motion made by Dr. Klaus Heberle to appoint an ad hoc committee to study the organization of University Center Board.

Interested faculty, Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, who is in charge of Center Board as dean of student services, and a student representative will make up the ad hoc committee, which will report to the senate at its October meeting.

The complete membership of the ad hoc committee will be decided by the faculty senate executive committee when it meets again April 17.

Members of the executive committee include Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Martha Grise, Dr. Paula Kopacz, Dr. Marijo LeVan, Harriet Pfothenauer, Dr. Albert Spencer and Dr. Frank Williams.

LeVan, faculty senate president, sent notifications to faculty last month concerning the proposed creation of a committee to examine Center Board and indicated that a number of faculty had shown an interest in serving on the special committee.

Heberle, the government department's faculty senator, presented a report to the senate in March on his findings from an investigation of Center Board's budget.

While he found no evidence of financial mismanagement by Daugherty, Heberle reported that "cultural events such as lectures and serious concert offerings are haphazard, often last-minute arrangements and lack a sense of coherence and planning."

Heberle recommended that the ad hoc committee study ways to provide for a more effective advisory role for faculty in scheduling educational and cultural programs through Center Board.

However, he said it should be concerned with student-oriented entertainment like pop concerts.

"I don't know how they want to proceed from this point," Daugherty said. "I welcome all the support and input they care to give."

Daugherty said Center Board has had 12 student representatives and four from faculty or university staff for the past two years.

Doug Burnham, faculty senator from the anthropology, sociology and social work department, was the only nominee for the upcoming faculty senate president election.

Burnham said he would tell the senate at its next meeting whether he would accept the nomination.

The senate also approved a motion by Kopacz to permit fully retired faculty and staff who are not under the O'Donnell program to take one free credit course per semester.

Group wants self-supportive athletics

By Clint Riley
Staff writer

The faculty senate fiscal affairs committee at Western Kentucky University made a proposal last Thursday that would force Western's athletic programs to become self-sufficient by 1994.

The committee has also urged the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, in its 52-page report on the financing of intercollegiate athletics, to establish such a statewide policy.

Western's faculty senate endorsed the committee's four recommendations on the funding of intercollegiate athletics and will vote on them in its April meeting.

But Gary Cox, the executive director of CHE, said if the recommendations are passed by Western's faculty senate, he will have to look into whether a statewide policy setting these strict guidelines would be legal.

He added the Council on Higher Education is a coordinating board and has limited powers under Kentucky law.

"We don't play a role in the budget-

making at the universities," Cox said. CHE just makes recommendations to the state institutions on where the money should be allocated.

According to data compiled by the council, all of the state's regional universities had athletic programs that lost significant amounts of money in the 1986-87 fiscal year.

The difference between revenues from and expenditures for athletics is subsidized by each institution, and some faculty argue this reallocates state dollars intended for academics, faculty salaries and physical plant budgets.

Only the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville have consistently managed to take in more money from athletics than they spend.

According to the faculty committee report, Western's athletic program will leave behind a \$1,547,768 deficit from the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Eastern is expected to fall \$900,000 short of the \$2,026,514 budgeted for athletics in 1987-88, according to financial statements provided by East-

ern.

But Marijo LeVan, chair of the Eastern's faculty senate, said the athletic programs at Eastern offer much more than the potential for financial gain.

She said the benefits go much further because athletic programs bring in contributions to the university and that the publicity they generate for the university cannot be expressed in a dollar amount.

LeVan said the Western proposal to establish a statewide policy on athletic subsidies is "simply just not workable."

If a statewide policy is established, all state universities would be required to subsidize their programs on the same level, according to the senate committee report.

LeVan said it would be difficult for Eastern to develop a plan for its athletic programs that would equal UK and U of L.

"It would be devastating if we had to match those programs," she said. "I think we have some really good athletic programs. And we should not

pull the rug out from under them."

LeVan said she believed Eastern has been able to keep a lid on its athletic budget, and the program is always trying to cut expenses.

Cox applauded university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk for his efforts to contain the costs of intercollegiate athletics at Eastern.

According to Cox, there has not been such an official request made to the council to eliminate institutional subsidies.

"At least the resolution realizes that it can't be done overnight," Cox said.

The Coalition of Faculty and Senate Leadership, a statewide faculty group, had scheduled its annual meeting last weekend here, but it was canceled due to lack of participation.

Only 12 representatives from seven schools were in attendance at Saturday's meeting, according to Ann Stebbins, one of Eastern's COSFL representatives. Kentucky State University was the only school not represented.

COSFL was to hold a panel discussion on the subsidization of athletics.

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Students' dunking expensive

By Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

The time is 7:34 p.m. The place is the auxiliary gym in Alumni Coliseum.

It is a usual night in the gym as groups of young men race back and forth from goal to goal in pursuit of a higher level of amateur basketball achievement.

Cries of disappointment and triumph seem to almost intermingle with the squeaks of tennis shoes on polished wood and the almost constant swish of balls ripping through the nets.

"Come on boy, hit that hoop!" calls a guy to his teammate.

Suddenly there is another sound added to the chaos.

"Varuung!"
Someone has slam-dunked a ball and hangs onto the goal to accentuate the moment.

The rim sags as he hangs in the air. "Not bad, man," says another player as his friend, smiling, jumps to the ground.

The entire scenario, which took about three to four seconds, went totally unnoticed by the ID checker.

Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of intramural programs, said dunking is not the problem it once was in university gyms once students understand the school must replace the broken goals, which could take many weeks.

Jennings, supervisor in charge of the courts in both Begley and Weaver gyms, expressed concern about the problem.

"I don't think that dunking would be so much of a problem if the people wouldn't hang on the rim," Jennings said.

Jennings has taken several steps to try to accommodate the popular practice.

He has repeatedly had broken metal rims repaired and replaced, which usually costs about \$70 apiece.

He has instructed the ID checkers on duty during play time to stop anyone caught dunking on the rims.

If, after being asked to stop once, the offender is caught dunking again, the checker is instructed to ask that person to leave.

According to Jennings, even though



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Alumni Coliseum goals are popular for dunking.

that measure has cut down on the frequency of dunking, rims are still being broken.

Jennings has taken a different approach.

Now, instead of repairing the broken rims in Weaver and Begley, Jennings has had new spring-loaded rims installed.

The Adolf-Coors Slam Dunk rim is constructed so that when a person hangs on the rim, it gives instead of breaking.

Despite the fact that these rims hold up under the fierce NBA play of such basketball greats as Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins, Charles Barkley and Clyde Drexler, university students have still managed to break the rims a few times.

Repair and replacement of NBA rims costs five times more than the metal rims at \$300-\$400 apiece. These rims also take about two to three weeks to repair; the older metal rims took

five to 10 days.

According to Jennings, the main reason for so many broken rims is lack of strict constant supervision.

"The fact that Weaver and Begley have offices over the courts helps," he said.

"But the real problem with AC is that it's a multiuse facility. The supervision is not as tight as it should be."

"Most people are very responsive once we explain why they shouldn't dunk," Jennings said.

"You occasionally get the showoff or someone who is mad about something else, but most are understanding."

Wayne Miller, a graduate assistant who plays basketball on a regular basis in AC, said he sees people dunking all of the time, but he doesn't do it.

"You can dunk without hanging onto the rim," Miller added. "If I see anyone just hanging on the rim, I usually tell them to stop."

"We're pleased to help this many people prepare for richer, more fulfilling lives — and at the same time help the Commonwealth develop its economic resources," Funderburk said.

"Not only do we provide high-quality employees and potential managers through our students and alumni, but by sharing faculty expertise throughout our service region," he said.

Conflict mars senate race

(Continued from Page One)

Childress said talking to the Progress last week about his goals centered more on concepts than issues and could not be considered campaigning.

"I believe that issues and concepts were confused," Childress said.

Childress said Tuesday that he'd never been formally approached about the complaint.

He and Keith are looking into the possibility of election infractions by Wimberly and Haley. Childress wouldn't say what the possible infractions were.

"I don't want to drag someone through any mud before I know it's true," Childress said.

Childress also disagreed with Wimberly's way of protesting with a letter to the elections committee and one to the Progress.

He said she should have approached the elections committee directly with her concerns about an infraction.

Childress said he didn't expect to be disqualified from running, but he couldn't be sure.

"If is a very big question," he said. "I'm innocent. I don't think I've done anything that's violated any of the election rules."

Joe Miller, chair of the elections committee, said the final decision on the matter will come from his committee, which is currently looking into both sides and checking some consti-

tutional amendments passed this year to see if any election rules had changed.

As of now, the campaigns are progressing normally.

A candidates' forum is tentatively scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Both candidates and their running mates will be present. Candidates will give opening statements and take questions from the floor. The forum is open to the entire university community.

The election will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 18 in the Powell Building.

Wimberly and Haley, the Why Party, if elected will focus on asking questions of the administration — questions like "Why there are so few black faculty?" and "Why there is no bill of rights for student workers?"

Wimberly said she'd also like to see loading zones outside residence halls and longer open house hours implemented next year.

Wimberly is not a member of senate, but she said she has followed senate's business closely this year and has been a member of student court until recently.

Childress and Keith, the Action Party, if elected will focus on furthering programs begun in the Bates-Childress administration like the designated driver program, which, in conjunction with downtown bars, will

provide free soft drinks for students who agree to drive and not to drink while downtown, and the IF program, which is an acronym for involving freshmen.

Childress said his party's strength was its experience. Childress was a senator for a year before serving this year as vice president of senate, and Keith served formerly as president of the Interfraternity Council and vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The following students are running for senate seats in their respective colleges.

- Allied Health and Nursing
 - Julie Bird
 - Elaine Ralenkotter
 - Karen Ray
- Applied Arts and Technology
 - Bobbi French
 - Dewayne Johnson
- Arts and Humanities
 - Shannon McComas
 - William Mills
 - John Williamson
- Business
 - Steven Cox
 - Virginia White
- Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics
 - Heather Shockley
- Natural and Mathematical Sciences
 - Susan McLaren
 - Rena Murphy
- Social and Behavioral Sciences
 - Ann Beckwith
 - Becky Dierig
 - Kent Haterly
- Undeclared
 - Laura Edwards

Ministers collecting petitions

(Continued from Page One)

pleased that RHA and student senate wrestled with the issue and wrestled with the problem and came up with their own statements," Girard said.

Neither RHA or student senate supported the petition in its entirety.

Trexler said students have objected to changing the bar-entry age because it would prevent them from dancing in local bars whether they drank, and they fear it would leave them without other entertainment choices.

"They want to see the alternatives" before the bars are closed to them, Trexler said.

Myers has scheduled a meeting April 13 with Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, and Hunter Bates, student senate presi-

dent, to discuss the possibility of the university offering entertainment on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in the Powell Grill.

Daugherty said he felt the university has been and will continue to provide entertainment alternatives but that it is limited by "funding and environment."

"I appreciate their concern and their interest in helping with some alternative entertainment on campus," he said of the ministers. "I welcome their input and suggestions in implementing some of these alternative things."

Daugherty said he was against having a club on campus that served alcohol.

Robby Robinson, the owner of The Family Dog, a bar on First Street in Richmond, said he was not actively

opposing the petition, but that does not mean he agrees with it.

"I think it's trivial," he said. "I think if these do-good (ministers) were concerned about the problems of this community and Kentucky, that they would be working on other things rather than their personal moral qualms."

Robinson said he feels the petition is "deceptive" because he said the only real action it calls for is outlawing minors from entering bars.

"If (the ministers) are successful, if Richmond was to pass an under-21 ordinance, I don't think they'd be successful in stopping the drinking," Robinson said. "It would just be moved to an unsupervised area."

"Our main product is entertainment and socializing, not alcohol," Robinson said.

Enrollment increases since last spring

Progress staff report

The university's enrollment has increased for the 13th consecutive term with 12,622 students enrolled for spring semester 1989, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk has announced.

Last year's spring semester enrollment was 12,150.

"More students statewide and nationwide are turning to higher educa-

tion in efforts to better themselves and their careers," Funderburk said.

He said the 3.74 percent increase over spring semester 1988 included increases in the number of graduate students, adult learners, first-time freshmen and other traditional undergraduates.


Increases were also recorded in credit hours attempted, and full-time equivalent measurements, he said.

"We're pleased to help this many people prepare for richer, more fulfilling lives — and at the same time help the Commonwealth develop its economic resources," Funderburk said.

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Campus living

A novel idea

Despite difficulties of career, local author's latest work proves he's happy where he is.

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

"It's a terribly competitive field. The financial awards can occasionally be considerable, but by the same token it takes years to write a book and the income can fluctuate greatly. Oftentimes books of not much substance are given all kinds of advertising and publicity, and books that are more worthwhile are not pushed as much by their publisher."

"If there's any satisfaction, it's pretty fleeting."

So said Charles Bracelen Flood, a graduate of Harvard University and a Richmond resident, as he offered this insight into the fickle world of authorship between bites of lunch.

"It's the one thing I don't want any of my three children to be," he added.

But the 59-year-old writer of 10 books — his latest, "Hitler — The Path to Power," now on sale in local bookstores, claims no other profession would suit him.

"I started very early, but I think I would have gotten around to where I am, no matter what I started out doing instead."

And indeed, his writing career came early — and came by surprise.

An English major at Harvard, he was one of only 12 students accepted into a class taught by poet Archibald MacLeish. One of the criteria for getting into the class was that the student had to be working on a novel or play.

"So really, just to get into the course I started writing a novel," he said.

"And to my amazement — and I mean amazement — I sent it over to Houghton Mifflin Co., which was in Boston, and the result was, before I graduated from college, I had a contract to publish my first novel."

That novel, "Love is a Bridge," published in 1953, stayed on the New York Times Best Seller list for 26 weeks and won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award.

Hindsight has taught him not to take early accomplishments to heart, however.

"In one way it was a fine start in the field," he said. "And in another way, personally, it was probably the most unfortunate thing that could have happened to me."

"When you become nationally known at the age of 23 you naturally assume that that kind of fame is going to continue. The fact is, I had put everything I could think about or had ever felt into my first novel, and the second novel came out, and it didn't do nearly as well, and from that time on, I was in the trenches."

If republication reviews are any indication, however, his latest book is destined to follow in

'I started very early, but I think I would have gotten around to where I am, no matter what I started out doing instead.'

—Charles Bracelen Flood

the footsteps of "Love."

"I've always been interested in what I call the 'holes in history,'" he said.

"It seemed to me so much had been written about Hitler on what he did with the power since he had it . . . and there really had been almost nothing comprehensive written about how he got the power in the first place."

The book details the horrid childhood circumstances in which Hitler's hatred and quest for power seeded.

He was the son of his father's third wife, the children's nursemaid who was 23 years his father's junior. Abusive and tyrannical, his father often beat Hitler until he cried.

Once Hitler read an adventure story that said truly brave people can take pain without flinching.

"I then resolved never again to cry when my father whipped me," Hitler said.

Hitler was Austrian — not even a German, yet he gained power and followers in Germany, a country "thirsty for a plan of action," through his impassioned speeches.

"I think the reader will find that this book is a horrible but fascinating story. But to me it is a cautionary tale," Flood said. "It should teach us that you must never surrender your own judgment to a persuasive, speech-making leader."

Flood credits much of his early research to the university, and several professors are acknowledged in the beginning of the book.

"I've written three books since I've lived in Richmond, each about a different subject," he said. "And in each case, I've been able to do a surprising amount of research at this library."

The Crabbe Library has a strong collection of books on German and European history, Flood said.

"Of course, I had to go to much, much more material than that, but it got me off to a great start. You want to start with your more general work and then get into your manuscript works or somebody's diary."

Much of what is in his book is information that has been published for the first time, but he said that feat did not come easily.

"It's not a matter of interviewing, now, people who knew him because they're all dead," he said.

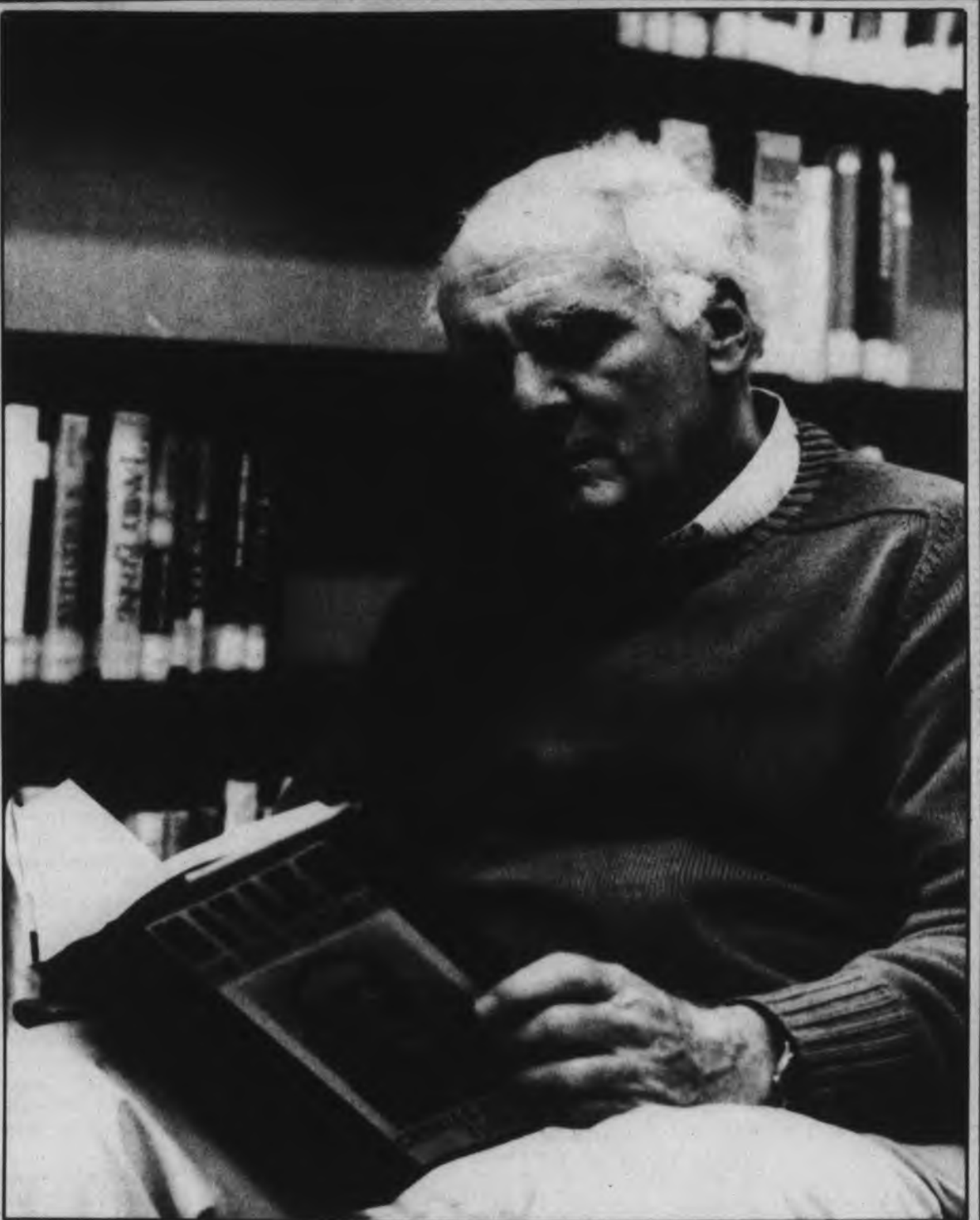
Flood pulled much information and quotes from the John Toland Papers in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in New York.

Toland wrote a full-length biography on Hitler in the mid-1970s; for it he interviewed "a great number of people" who knew Hitler — his comrades and those persecuted under him.

"He used a percentage of those interviews in his book, but a tremendous amount he didn't use," Flood said.

Six years in the works — now destined to be a best seller — and Flood said there were times when he wanted to give up the project.

"It's like getting into a tunnel and your only



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Bracelen Flood, of Richmond, looks over his latest book.

choice — there are no side doors — is to either walk back out of the tunnel, which is to . . . give up on the project, or to walk out the other side whenever you begin to see that light at the end of the tunnel.

"In my case, it took six years."

But the time, the work, the agonizing over the book has paid off. Flood calls the book "the definitive study on the first years of Hitler's career."

He laughs when he thinks his book will be used by others to study German history.

"It makes me feel good because I worked for six years on this. I hope I've made a permanent contribution."

And there are other rewards. Flood occasionally gets fan mail, which he said he holds in high regard.

"The fan mail in some ways makes me feel better than the reviews," he said. "Even if you know you've written a good book and you've gotten a good review, that's very nice because it helps you sell the book, but the reviewer isn't telling you anything you don't already know."

"But if you get a letter from somebody out

there, a reader who's really been touched by the book . . . that means more because you're not just writing it for reviewers, you're trying to reach as wide an audience as possible."

But as for book awards, this winner of the American Revolution Round Table Award for the best book on the Revolution to be published during the Bicentennial year ("Rise, and Fight Again"), in addition to the awards previously mentioned, said he does not place much significance on them.

"I don't think the prizes — and I've won a couple of prizes — mean all that much. Sometimes they're given to outstanding books, and sometimes they're not."

And yet, despite the uncertainties of the job, the wavering income, the often fickle public response, Flood, who said he would not want any of his children to follow in his footsteps, added, ironically, his idea of his greatest accomplishment:

"Whenever I've written my last book — which I hope will be about 30 years from now — I would like to feel that I've helped people understand the world they live in a little bit better."

Jewelry and Metals: A gem of a class



Angela Smith inspects a ring she is making.

By Russ Cassidy
Staff writer

Angela Smith peered close to the bit of brass she held in her left hand, polished its sides and checked for indentions.

"Jewelry is just there when you're looking through a catalog," she said. "But you never really imagine anybody ever making it."

But Smith, a junior from Corbin majoring in jewelry and metalsmithing, is doing just that — turning lumps of silver and shards of precious stones into rings, bracelets and necklaces — in a jewelry and metals class.

Courses in jewelry making are offered every semester as part of a jewelry and metalsmithing program; the beginning-level class, Jewelry and Metals 1, is offered as part of the general art program.

The major appeals to a variety of people, according to instructor Tim Glotzbach, but there are a few discriminating personal characteristics.

"It would have to be a person who enjoys any type of technical things . . . and has an overactive perfectionist attitude," he said.

Wes Shofner, a senior from Shepherdsville, is one of those people. Above his workbench hangs a sign that reads, "It is all fun and games until someone puts out an eye . . . then it's a PARTY!"

This may hint at Shofner's personality, but it doesn't come near his

attitude about his chosen profession.

"I love making things that are aesthetically pleasing to the eye," Shofner said. "It's a lot of work and labor intensive. It is a very honest profession, you can't BS your way through it."

"When I'm finished with a piece, it's three-dimensional," Shofner said. "It has weight and mass unlike a drawing, which I feel I never finish."

The cost of the class is not as expensive as some people may think, Glotzbach said, considering the students have the option of working with silver, brass, gold and precious gems.

The beginning class, which is open to all students of the university as space permits, works mainly with brass and copper, which cost 5 cents per square inch. Silver and gold are not required, but a student can purchase these materials if he wants.

"I can get you rubies, diamonds and emeralds, if you want them," Glotzbach added.

Although he says he is tough when it comes to grading, Glotzbach's students see him as a man who was made to teach because of his positive way of doing things, Smith said.

Wanda Cooper, a non-traditional student from Lexington, is in Glotzbach's beginning class. She said she hopes to be able to repair her own jewelry after she finishes the class.

"I took another jewelry class; it was limited, but it did spark my interest," Cooper said. "The class is what I



Above, Paul Tomlin, a senior metalsmithing major from Jackson, softens metal by using a blow torch. The process is used to polish metal. At right, he and Angela Smith, a junior from Corbin, drill a hole in a sheet of metal.

Progress photos/
Mark Cornelison

expected."

Although Glotzbach enjoys teaching the art, he said the payback he receives comes later on down the road.

"The most satisfactory thing for me is when one of my students opens



up their own studio and calls back and wants to hire one of my students after graduation because they know what type of program we have," Glotzbach said. "To me that is a huge compliment."

Arts/Entertainment

U.S. Army Field Band to perform

By Susan Coleman
Staff writer

The United States Army Field Band will perform in Brock Auditorium at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, bringing melody and song to university students and the Richmond community.

"It's a light, patriotic enjoyable kind of program that should appeal to just about anybody," said Dr. Robert Hartwell, university director of bands.

According to Hartwell, the U.S. Army Field Band is one of four Army bands that tour the country. The band has performed at the university several times in the past.

Although the concert is free, concert-goers must obtain tickets in order to attend.

"Tickets are free but are required. Does that make any sense?" Hartwell said, laughing. "That's the way they do it. And then the audience can pick them up here in Room 111 Foster Building or by calling 622-3161. Or they may pick up the tickets a few minutes before the concert."

"A lot of times there are pretty good crowds," he said, "so if you have a

ticket, you get in. If you don't have a ticket, they'll have tickets available, but you can't get them until 10 minutes before the thing opens. So, if you don't have a ticket, there's a chance you might not get in, but I don't think that will be a problem."

The band is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and is conducted by Col. William E. Clark, from Prestonsburg.

The Army band will perform a variety of music.

"The first thing is a patriotic work, 'The Patriotic Prologue,' and they will be doing a Sousa march, 'The Liberty Bell,'" Hartwell said.

"They're also doing a piece called 'A Television Fantasy' which, I assume, will be tunes that they've picked up from television and put together," he added.

Hartwell will conduct the band in a performance of Martin Gould's "American Salute."

"The Soldier's Chorus," an Army choral group, will also perform with the band.

"They have about 27 singers," Hartwell said. "They'll do a whole section called 'A Salute to Showbiz' based on show tunes."

According to Hartwell, the band will bring a technical support group with them.

"They have a complete sound system for the chorus, so they have people to handle that," Hartwell said. "They have people driving the trucks, unloading the trucks and setting up the stage."

Hartwell feels that the audience needs to keep an open mind when coming to a concert like this.

"I know why college students say, 'Oh I won't like that kind of thing,'" Hartwell said. "That's because they haven't been there to see whether they'd like it or not."

"But how will they know unless they go? Once they go, they may find they enjoy it. It'll be a light enough concert. I think they'll enjoy it. People in the community certainly do. They come flying through by the barrel load."

"I think that it will be an excellent way to spend a Sunday afternoon," he added. "I think we'll find the works enjoyable. I think we'll find that it'll be fun to listen. Why do people go to a concert? Because there is something that will be of interest to them."

"This group is one of about three or four bands that go out and tour around the country," Hartwell said. "They are one of the elite Army bands," Hartwell said.

"We work with the Richmond Register in a promotional campaign. With the ability of a joint sponsorship, they come to us and say, 'Would you like us to come by and do a concert?' and we say, 'sure.'"

"It's good for our music students to see and hear real professionals," Hartwell said. "Most of the band members have music degrees. Some of them have taught music. Some of them have been there for 20 years and have made a career out of it."

"We have things like this happening on campus that students need to find out about," Hartwell said. "We like having these types of things. They're good for everyone in the community."



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Let there be brass!

The EKU Brass Quintet, under the direction of professor Richard Illman, presented an evening concert of brass chamber music in Brock Auditorium Tuesday.

ArtsEvents

Madrigal Singers will perform tonight

The EKU Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. David Greenlee, will present their spring concert tonight at 7:30 in Room 300 of the Foster Building.

The 13-voice group will be accompanied by Mary Beth Damron on the

piano. The concert will include 10 madrigal songs, some dating from the 16th century, with a special "spring" emphasis.

Percussion Ensemble to present recital

The 12-member EKU Percussion Ensemble, directed by university percussion instructor Rob James, will

present a recital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Also appearing with the group will be pianist Anissa Hall, as well as guest soloists Amy James on marimba and Larry McFall on drums.

Symphonic Band concert scheduled

The EKU Symphonic Band, under

the direction of Dr. Robert Hartwell, will appear in concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The recital will also feature guest conductor Mark Whitlock, assistant director of bands at the university.

All concerts are free and open to the public. For information on these or other music events, call the music department office at 622-3266.

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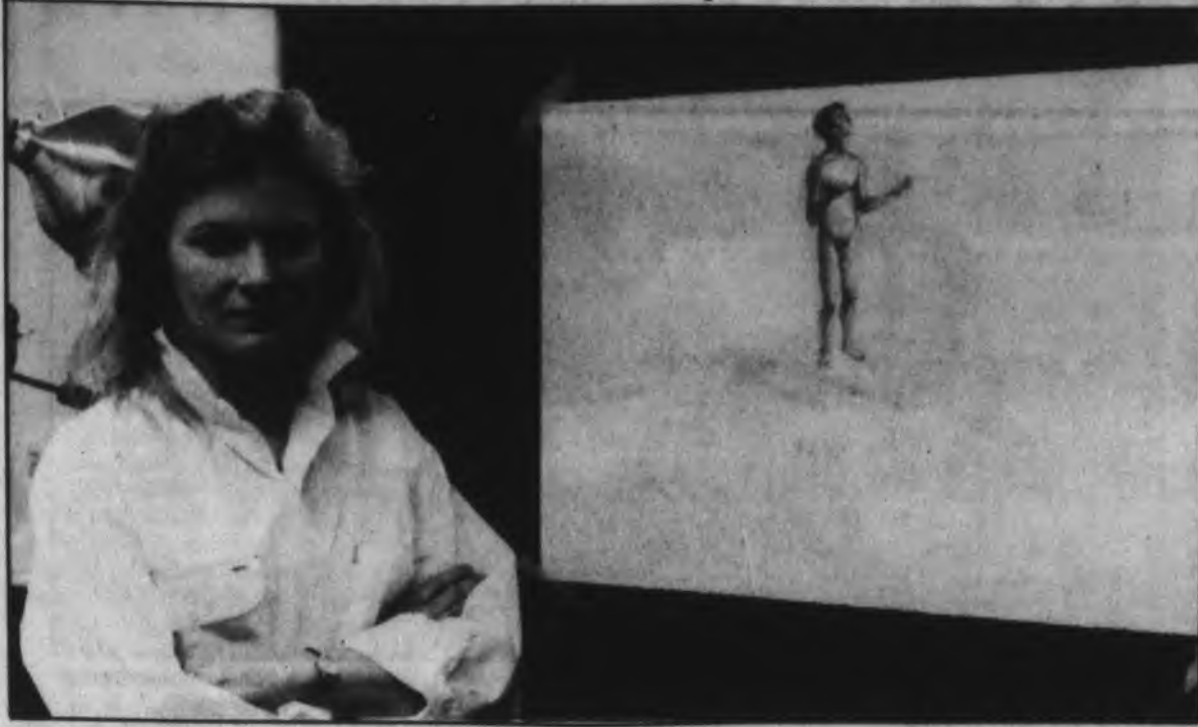
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Spears featured in special ArtsPlace exhibition



Progress photo/Jerry Crump

Visiting art professor Karen Spears will be featured in a Lexington exhibit.

Progress staff report
University visiting professor Karen Spears is one of three artists to be featured in an exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture that will be displayed at the ArtsPlace Gallery in Lexington beginning Tuesday and running through May 15.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Lexington Council of the Arts with additional support from the Kentucky Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Lexington Fund for the Arts.

An opening reception is scheduled for Tuesday from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Featured artists Spears, Jeffery Adams and Celeste Sullivan will be on hand to discuss their work. The reception will also feature music by the Harold Sherman Trio.

ArtsPlace is located at 161 North Mill St. in Lexington. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the gallery is free.

Spears teaches graphic arts and design at the university.

Schubert knew when to quit; Wagner didn't

The phenomenon of music is given to us with the sole purpose of establishing an order in things, including, and particularly, the coordination between man and time. To be put into practice, its indispensable and single requirement is construction.

- Igor Stravinsky, 1935

As we saw last week, time is of the essence in the arts. A work must have the right length or size in which to fully realize its potential. Too little space means that the final result will be incomplete. Too much, and the work will be overstated and bulky.

Schubert's Eighth "Unfinished" Symphony may provide some interesting debate from the Romantic era. After completing two marvelous movements for this work, Schubert set it aside.

Since the standard symphony of that time included four movements, most historians referred to this one as "unfinished." What really happened? Schubert went on to write all kinds of other works, including at least another complete symphony. But he never added a single note to the Eighth.

In a recent symphonic literature class, Dr. John Roberts, chairman of



Off the Wall

Phil Todd

the university department of music, offered an explanation accepted by many musicologists today — that Franz Schubert never added anything to the "Unfinished" because it was already finished.

According to Roberts, the two existing movements are so complete that any additional music would destroy the balance and structure Schubert had already achieved. Why write two more movements? Or, how does one improve on perfection?

Schubert, at least, knew when to quit. Wagner, on the other hand, liked to make things as big as he possibly could.

Richard Wagner's early Romantic operas are noted for their rich harmo-

ny. His opera "Tristan und Isolde" is generally accepted as the one work that stretched our Western tonal music to its limit and opened the way for the strange new atonal and non-tonal works of the 20th century.

But Wagner's operas kept getting bigger, until finally, his "Ring Cycle" of four massive operas were completed. Wagner had a special theater built for these operas. The whole cycle lasts several days!

Only the most dedicated Wagner freak can sit through the whole "Ring Cycle." Fortunately, opera composers have since concentrated on brevity and content for effect, rather than sheer size and length. Most modern operas resemble a short musical more than they do those huge Wagnerian epics.

The next generation of composers often found inspiration in simple folk songs and folk dances. Folk was seen as the true and sincere expression of the people, and composers wanted to capture that. But the essence of folk music is brevity and smallness of scale, which poses some problems for composers of "big" music.

Those who met with the best success usually worked with this simplic-

ity rather than against it. One good example might be "Song Without Words," from Gustav Holst's "Second Suite" for band. Rather than treating that lovely, simple melody with the variation and expansion techniques of a symphony, Holst uses his knowledge to accent the setting and background instead. The final effect is still simple, but effective and very moving.

Many composers attempted to use the exciting new sounds of blues and jazz in larger works, but most met with limited success. The great composer Igor Stravinsky once said that "when serious composition seeks to be influenced by jazz, it isn't jazz, and it isn't good."

What he means is that the whole jazz sound is inherent in the setting and form of jazz. When someone changes that form, the whole thing falls apart. The concept of size and space is crucial to jazz, and anyone who changes any of those parameters had better know what he is doing.

Attempts to expand modern folk and rock music into larger forms have also met with limited success. We'll look at some examples next week.

A&E Calendar

Through Wednesday, April 12 -
Fifth Annual All-State High School Art Exhibition
Giles Gallery, Campbell Building
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays

Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. -
EKU Madrigal Singers concert
Brock Auditorium, Coates Building

Thursday, April 6, 9 p.m. -
Rodney Crowell in concert
Rhinestones Music Palace
5539 Athens-Boonesboro Road
\$8, \$10

Sunday, April 9, 3:00 p.m. -
U.S. Army Field Band
Brock Auditorium, Coates Building

Sunday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. -
Marcia L. Hurlow and Lance Olsen
Poetry and short fiction readings
ArtsPlace, 161 North Mill St., Lexington

Sunday, April 9, 10 p.m. -
"The New Moon," musical
The New York City Opera
KET Channel 46

Monday, April 10, 7 p.m. -
"Das Boot," German film
EKU International Film Series
Library 108

Tuesday, April 11, 5-7 p.m. -
Jeffery Adams, Karen Spears and Celeste Sullivan - Art Exhibition opening reception
ArtsPlace, 161 North Mill St., Lexington

Tuesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. -
EKU Percussion Ensemble concert
Brock Auditorium, Coates Building

Wednesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. -
EKU Symphonic Band concert
Brock Auditorium, Coates Building



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SUNDAY	Inspirational Service

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

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

Activities

Study room having problems attracting students on campus

By Stewart Peoples
Staff writer

Even though many minority students have not taken advantage of the minority study room, it will continue to be available for those students who would like to take advantage of the program.

The minority affairs director, Sandra Moore, has been sponsoring the minority student study room, which is open Sundays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

But since its opening in the early part of the semester, the room has been used by only six people.

"It hasn't been as successful as I hoped it would be," Moore said. She said students don't want to use the room until the last weeks of the semester.

Moore said that is usually too late to try to lift any low grades.

"I don't see how students who fail tests the first six weeks of school think that they can raise everything up in a couple of weeks," Moore said. "That's

not being rational."

Moore said she believes students don't want to come to one of the sessions to be advised or to participate in any other tutoring program because of embarrassment.

"They feel embarrassed to ask any questions because they might be questions that they should already have the answers for," Moore said.

Moore said she's not just concerned about the recruitment of minority students but that she wants to make sure people who are presently attending the study room get some help from it.

In the fall of 1988, the number of minority students attending the university was 835, and this year the number has dropped to 761.

Moore sent out invitations to university faculty and staff to attend a presentation on "Recruitment and Retention of Minority Students," held Wednesday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Moore is also planning a freshman mentor program. Mentors will be the faculty and staff of the university, and

'They feel embarrassed to ask any questions that they should already have answers for.'

—Sandra Moore

they will meet with incoming freshmen.

"Every black freshman will have a mentor who will call them up and help them with any difficulties they have in studying or anything else," Moore said.

"It's been an idea since I taught at Southern Illinois from 1985-88 and was very successful," Moore said. "The rate of returning students was higher with students who had a mentor."

Moore said mentors should be those who are committed to that student.

"A student who loses their mentor is worse than if they never had a mentor at all," Moore said.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Making a splash

John Scannell, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, gets ready to participate in a swimming event during the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority "Sink or Swim" philanthropy project March 28 at the Alumni Coliseum pool.

Campus clips

Tax forms available

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

Tickets for sale

Infield tickets for Churchill Downs are on sale for \$15, \$5 off the regular price. Tickets must be purchased by May 3. Tickets are on sale in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Tourney to start

Co-rec Volleyball Tournament will be held at 6 p.m. April 27. The deadline to enter is 4:30 p.m. April 26, with no entry fee being taken and free T-shirts for the participants. For more information, call 622-1244.

Hours posted

The Writing/Reading Center in Room 346 of the Wallace Building will close for the semester on the last day of classes, 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The current regular hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Tuesday evenings 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 622-6191.

Contest to be held

The Sixth annual university triathlon will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 22. The triathlon consist of a 500-yard swim, a 11.7 mile cycle and 3.1 mile run. The early entry fee is \$10 before 4:30 p.m. April 20 and the late fee is \$12 after April 20. Pick up entry forms in Room 202 of the Begley Building. For more information, call 622-1244.

Forms available

The documents section of the Crabbe Library has obtained a supply of application instructions and forms for the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Bonus.

Meeting planned

The organization "Habitat for Humanity" would like to start a chapter on campus. A meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building to see if people are interested in participating in the organization. No experience is necessary. Just interest and enthusiasm. Students, faculty, administrators and townspeople are invited.

Scholarship offered

The William Knapp Scholarship will be awarded to a junior psychology major. The student must have a 3.0 GPA at the end of the first semester of his junior year. Financial need will be considered. The \$550 is to be used for registration fees and will be awarded for the senior year.

Students plan for finance

Personal checks will not be cashed after April 28. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly.

SCEC raises money for projects by selling sweat shirts, tote bags

By Colleen Kasitz
Staff writer

The Child Development Center of Madison County will receive \$800 this year from the Student Council for Exceptional Children. The money will be used to help handicapped individuals.

SCEC raised the money through a sweat shirt sale. The sweat shirts were also sold last year and were so popular that they decided to sell them again for this year's project.

The sweat shirts have an educational theme to it. Written on the front is "Love a teacher; it's educational."

Stick figures of children sitting in a semicircle around a teacher is the picture showcased on the sweat shirt.

The stick figures are white and there is a heart in the figure of the teacher.

The sweat shirt itself is red. Last year the shirts were navy blue.

All of the sweat shirts made have been sold for this year.

Also sold by SCEC members was a new design sweat shirt that had the logo "Teachers have class."

These shirts are gray with black stick figures and a red logo. There is a red heart in the teacher figure. This shirt pictures a teacher standing at a chalkboard with the children sitting around. These sweat shirts have also been sold out.

All of the sweat shirts sold for \$14.

To go along with the new logo used this year, the club also sold tote bags.

The bags are the same design as the gray shirts, but they are red with white letters and black stick figures. They are made of canvas.

Esther Leung, adviser of the program, said the bags are the type that teachers would appreciate.

"You can put in it a lot of your teaching aids," Leung said.

The group had to order more bags, and there are still quite a few of the second order left. SCEC is planning to sell the remainder at the Spring Fling, which starts on campus April 16.

Last year the group donated \$1,000 to the Child Development Center of Madison County and \$200 to WHAS Crusade for Children.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to announce their newly initiated members. Congratulations! We love you!



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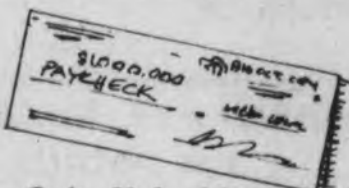
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Twins play part in Greek life

By Tom Puckett and Ken Holloway

John and Johnda Justice know what it means to be partners for life — they're twins, and they've spent more than two decades growing close to one another.

"There's nothing in the world we wouldn't do for each other," said John, a junior from Pikeville. "We've always been closer to each other than to anybody else, and we've always enjoyed doing the same things."

So when Johnda became one of the first members of the university's chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority two years ago, it only seemed natural that John would also join a Greek organization.

"Johnny was always seeing me going to mixers or talking about different functions, and I guess he felt like he was really missing something," said Johnda, a senior paralegal major.

John Justice is pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity this semester, and he admitted that his twin sister is the person who most influenced his decision.

"I met a lot of her sorority sisters before, and we all got to be pretty close friends," he said. "Now they're getting to know a lot of the SAEs."

Even though John and Joe Scannell are close and like to do things together just like the Justices, the one thing they strive to achieve when going out in public is to show their individuality.

"If Joe is wearing the same shirt like I happen to be wearing the same day, one of us will go up (to his room) to switch shirts. We are very conscious of that because we don't want to be wearing the same things," John Scannell said.

He added that by trying to show their individuality, people wouldn't try to stereotype them as much.

John and Joe Scannell, 24, were born March 8, 1965, with John being older than Joe by 11 minutes. The Scannells live in Louisville and have an older brother, 26, a younger brother, 22, and sister who is 20.

Both the Scannells are currently active members in the fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha.



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

The Justices are just one of many twins on campus.

But according to John, the way they both ended up being part of the same fraternity was purely coincidental.

John, who considers himself the black sheep of the family because some of the trouble he sometimes gets into, received the impression when he was a freshman that Lambda Chi was an honorary fraternity.

So he didn't go to any of the fraternity's rush functions or do anything with the members.

When he became a junior, he decided he would try Greek life his last two years of college after being independent his first two years.

He said he and a friend were

interested in joining the fraternity of Theta Chi. At the time, John didn't know that Joe was interested in joining Lambda Chi, and he also figured that Joe didn't know he was interested in joining a fraternity.

John said he received a bid from Theta Chi, but he didn't have the money at the time to accept. He decided he would wait a semester and raise the money to join the fraternity the next semester.

Two weeks later, John said Joe told him that he joined Lambda Chi, and that the fraternity was not an honorary one.

John said his brother invited him to take a closer look at Lambda Chi and to get familiar with the mem-

bers.

The next semester when John raised the money, he said he was torn between joining Theta Chi or Lambda Chi.

But John said because Joe was already a member of Lambda Chi, that was one of the main reasons he joined that fraternity.

While the Justices have made a great many common friends over the years, the twins maintain they have never tried to set up romantic situations for their sibling.

"That would make a really awkward situation for us," said Johnda, "because one of us would have trouble being friends with the other's boyfriend or girlfriend."

The Justice twins pride themselves on the practicality of their relationship, as well as their emotional attachment.

"In high school, Johnda always did the homework and gave it to me," John said.

Now that they're in college, the twins share a single vehicle, and Johnda said they've rarely had a problem working out that arrangement.

Johnda plans to graduate in December and then move to Lexington where she'll work as a paralegal while preparing for law school. Being distant from John for the first time is something she calls "scary."

"I guess the biggest advantage to having a twin brother who's also in a Greek organization," Johnda said, "is that it helps us both to expand and meet more friends than we would otherwise."

"A lot of my friends are his friends now, and vice versa."

John Scannell said he is very close with Joe, and they have been around each other a lot of times except the time Joe didn't go to school for one semester.

Even then, John said they would call each other a lot, and both of them made sure they would keep in touch with each other.

Both the Scannells are willing to do anything to help their fraternity out, whether it's representing the fraternity in intramural sports or by participating in social or academic activities.

SAE's County Fair showcasing pageant, other special events

By Amie Gambrel
Contributing writer

County fairs bring to mind big pumpkins, pigs and pie-baking contests.

But the upcoming Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair involves a few different things.

The university's chapter of the SAE fraternity will hold its county fair April 12 through 14. The proceeds from the fair will go to benefit its national philanthropy, cystic fibrosis.

According to Mickey Taylor, co-chair of the fair committee, the fraternity is "shooting for \$800 to \$900" in benefits.

Last year all the Greek organizations on campus participated in the event, and the SAEs reached their goal of \$700.

Taylor said so far this year, all the fraternities and sororities are planning to join in the activities.

"We expect to raise a lot of money and have a good turnout," Taylor said.

Amy Glatthaar, president of the university's chapter of Delta Zeta sorority, said the DZs always try to participate in everything.

"It helps with Greek relations," Glatthaar said, "and gets us to meet other people." The DZs are planning to have a dunking booth at this year's fair.

"Hopefully, it will be warm enough," Glatthaar said.

The fair is new to the Greek community this year because it is being held in the spring instead of the fall.

SAE president, Ben Robinson said the fair was postponed from the fall until now because everyone was so busy in the fall.

"We decided to give everyone a break from all the fall activities," Robinson said.

Kappa Alpha fraternity president, Brian Ritchie, said his fraternity also participated in the event last year.

"We won a couple of events," Ritchie said, "and had a real good time with it."

This year the KAs are going to sell ice cream at their booth during the SAE games.

Ritchie said the County Fair is one of the "bigger and better things of the

"I think County Fair is a chance for fraternities and sororities to get together and have a good time for a good cause—cystic fibrosis."

—Ben Robinson

year."

"Everybody looks forward to participating in it," Ritchie said.

The fair begins Wednesday with a communitywide scavenger hunt. All participants will start at 6 p.m. from the Powell Building.

After the scavenger hunt, there will be a Miss SAE County Fair pageant in the Combs Building.

The contestants will be judged on their appearance and their response to a question asked by the judges. A panel of judges from Lexington will choose a winner. The pageant will begin at 8 p.m.

Immediately following the pageant, an arm wrestling contest is scheduled. Participants will "fight it out" to determine an arm wrestling champ.

On April 13, at 3:30 p.m. the SAE games will begin. The games, which are to be played at Palmer Field, include a tug-of-war, relays, build-a-pyramid and an obstacle course.

During this event each fraternity and sorority will set up a booth of their choice to raise money.

"Who they donate the money to is left up to them," Robinson said, "but usually they will all donate to our philanthropy."

The awards ceremony will be held Thursday night at the Mule Barn. The first-place winners of each event will receive a trophy. Second and third places will be awarded ribbons. An overall winner will also be chosen based on all the events.

"I think County Fair is a chance for fraternities and sororities to get together and have a good time for a good cause—cystic fibrosis," Robinson said.



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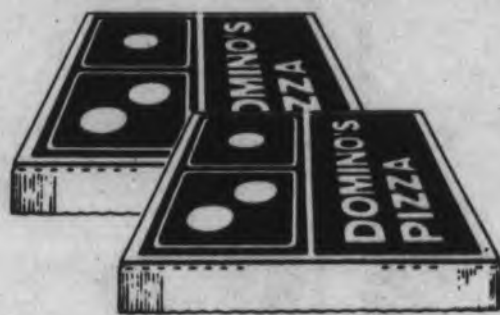
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Sports

Baseball team wins over AP at Hughes

By Jeffrey Newton
Sports editor

Turkey Hughes Field was the site of three games against Austin Peay State University last weekend as the Colonels won two of three games at home against the Governors.

On Saturday the Colonels blanked Austin Peay in two straight games of a doubleheader 5-0 in the first game and 8-4 in the second.

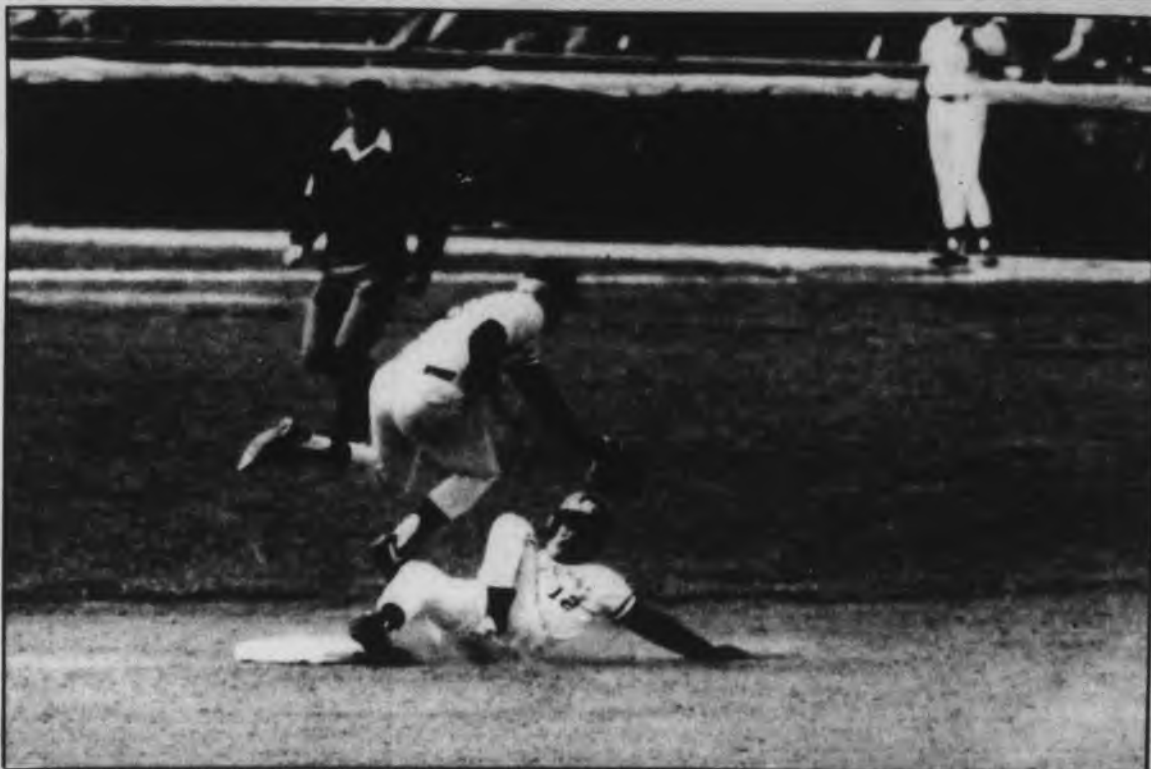
On Sunday the Governors saw their only win of the trip, beating the Colonels 4-3.

Senior pitcher Randy White pitched the distance in the 5-0 blanking of Austin Peay, giving up only two hits and striking out five Governor batters.

White is now 5-1 on the season with a 2.92 ERA and was expected to start Wednesday in a game against Xavier of Ohio.

"Pitching, on the whole, has not been a problem this year," Coach Jim Ward said.

But as far as hitting, the Colonels haven't been producing as many runs as Ward would like. "We haven't been consistent hitting all season. Hopefully we'll be able to get our bats going in this week so we can get our bats going," Ward said.



Progress Photos/ Mark Cornelison

Tuesday the Colonels faced Miami of Ohio University on a road game.

Behind the hitting of Jerry Schoen who went 4-5 for the Colonels, Ward's team was able to get the bats moving in the manner he is happy with.

Also banging away was Gregg Mucirino who went 3-4 on the day.

Don Wachsmith pitched six complete innings for the Colonels and got the win. Robert Teague came in for the Colonels to pick up the save.

The Colonels are 13-7-1 overall and 4-2 in the OVC. This puts the Colonels in a three-way tie for second place in the conference standings with Middle Tennessee State University and Murray State University. Morehead

Right, Steve Smith gets into position for a tag. Top, Boomer Siemer jumps over a player that was trying to sneak off the bag.

State University remains undefeated in the OVC at 3-0.

Leading the Colonels in hitting is John Lorms who presently is swatting .409. Following closely is the Colonels' other catcher Steve Smith who is hitting .402.



Men's track team makes up lost meet

By John R. Williamson
Contributing writer

After a meet in Athens, Ohio, was canceled do to an outbreak of the measles, Coach Rick Erdmann decided to invite those teams from the canceled meet to an open meet at the university.

Erdmann phoned Marshall University, the University of Louisville and Rio Grande College to invite them for an open tourney in Richmond. Despite the unusual circumstances, the Colonels managed to pull off some good wins.

David Hawes won the 5,000-meters with a time of 15:05.3. Hawes then placed second in the 1,500-meters with a time of 4:01.7.

Bill Hoffman placed fifth in the 1,500 with a time of 4:07.6 and fifth with a time of 15:21.1. Also with a first place finish was Mike Carter in the 400 meters with a 48.78 time. Andrew Page placed second in the event with a 49.1 time.

Carter also captured first place in the 200-meters with a time of 22.1.

Eric Ramsey also took first place in the 800-meters.

Jeff Williams took second in the 100-meters, and Ed Walden took third.

In the relay events, both Colonel teams captured first and second places in the 4 X 400 meter relays.

The men will compete this weekend at Southeast Missouri State University in the Semotion Relays.

The women's track team hosted the 19th annual Becky Boone Invitational last weekend.

"Eastern's girls are becoming more aggressive, and this means they are also becoming more competitive. And this really helped us this weekend," Rick Erdmann said. "We placed in 11 of the 17 events, and this was really pleasing."

In the team events, the Colonels pulled out first- and second-place finishes in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:51 and 3:59 respectively. However, their second-place finish was disqualified because of a lane violation. In the 4x400-meter relay the Colonels placed fourth with a time of 47:86.

Lisa Malloy clocked 4:44 in the 1,500-meters and captured a first-place finish.

Jamie Gorrell placed third in the 1,500-meters and the 3,000-meters.

Also with a first-place finish was Robin White in the 100-meters with a 14.31 time. White also placed third in the 400-meter hurdles.

Dana Petty placed third in both the 100-meters and the 200-meters.

In the 400-meters, the Colonels placed three contestants: Pretoria Wilson placed second; Tamiko Powell placed third as did Kim Landrum.

Finishing second in the 100-meter hurdles was Michelle Westbrook with a 14.34 clocking.

The women's track team will compete this weekend in the Reebok Invitational in Miami, Ohio.

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Face lift needed for courts

Progress staff report
There are 22 outdoor tennis courts on campus, and many of them are in bad shape showing wear from net to baseline.

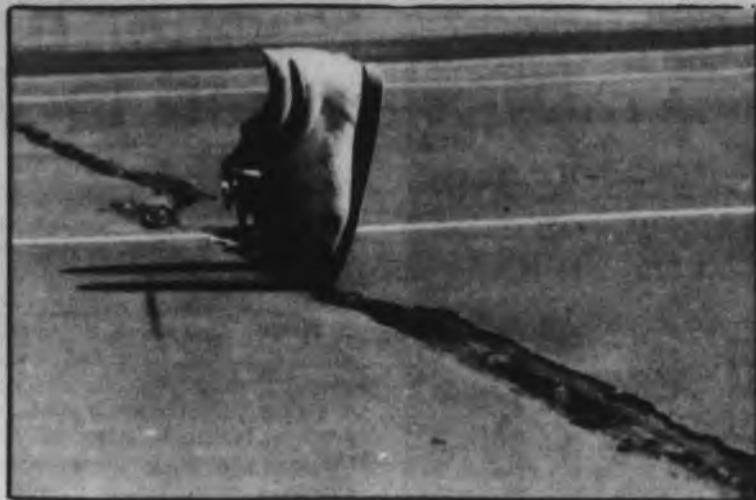
Coach Tom Higgins of the men's tennis team said he is trying to push for the repair of the courts. Higgins said there is \$75,000 in appropriations that will pay for the renovations, but the university has not put the plans for repair into action.

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman said the project is in the bid process.

Higgins said some of the courts are in such bad shape that if they aren't repaired now, the university will have to totally rebuild them later, at a greater expense.

"Some of them are at the point that we will have to close them if we don't repair them," Higgins said.

Higgins said some courts are in such bad shape he doesn't bother to



Progress Photo/ Cindy Greenwell

Cracks on the outdoor courts are dangerous.

put nets up such as the courts by the Brewer Building.

"I haven't even put nets up on these for three years," Higgins said.

According to Higgins, the risk of his players getting hurt isn't the main issue. He said it is more likely students who use the courts the most would be the ones to get hurt from the condition of the courts. He said his team practices on Martin courts, and those courts are in the best shape.

A long line running across the courts near Alumni Coliseum makes it difficult for people to play since the crack stretches across the courts and just inside the baseline.

"I'm not a big shot legal beagle or am going to file a suit or anything. I just want them safe for people to play on," Higgins said.

Money allotted to fix the courts was passed in last year's April Board of Regents meeting, Higgins said.

Warford pursues head coaching job

(Continued from Page One)

volunteer coach with Robert Morris College. Robert Morris captured a berth in the NCAA tournament this season.

Warford said he holds bachelor's degree in sociology and has taught coaching theory classes at Iowa State and Pittsburgh.

Eastern said it will require a master's degree for the Colonels' head basketball coaching job.

But Warford said sometimes there is more to a person than a certain degree.

"I think experience helps sometimes in lieu of credit hours," he said. He said he has no problem with the teaching load because of his past teaching experience.

Warford said there is a lot of good, young, talented, players coming up in Kentucky, and he added during his experiences coaching, he developed a solid base in recruiting.

In a deposition taken on the behalf of Warford during his suit against the Herald-Leader in Oct. 1987, the 1989 Kodak NCAA basketball Coach of the Year, Seton Hall University's head

coach P.J. Carlesimo said, "My impression was that Reggie was a way-above-average assistant coach. . . . I thought he worked very hard, he was conscientious. I thought he was one of the better assistants in our league."

He said the reason he wants to come back to Kentucky after all the problems is because of his roots.

"I am comfortable there. My family is still in Kentucky, and you feel a need to be close to where your roots are," he said.

*Vernon led his Cumberland College basketball team to an overall 26-7 record and captured the District 32 NAIA crown and a berth in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Although Vernon said he is happy at Cumberland, he said a chance to coach at a Division I school is a chance to advance in the coaching profession.

"I think at any point, you try to better yourself," he said.

He added, "I am assuming at a Division I school it would be a step up."

In 1979 Vernon took over the reins of the Cumberland basketball program after serving the two years prior as an

assistant coach at Oral Roberts University.

During his 10 years as head coach at Cumberland, Vernon has accumulated a 272-72 record.

Vernon served a one-year stint in the Ohio Valley Conference as a graduate assistant at Austin Peay State University for one year after he graduated from Tennessee Wesleyan with a master's degree in health and physical education.

*Reid said he is still looking into the position, but he will apply before the April 21 application deadline.

"At this time I have not applied," Reid said. But he added, "I do plan on applying for the position shortly."

Reid has been the head basketball coach at Georgetown College for 16 years. Before that he served two years as an assistant at Georgetown and a year as a graduate assistant.

In 1970 he graduated from Georgetown with a master's degree in education.

This year's Georgetown squad was 26-8 and made it to the finals of the District 32 NAIA finals before being defeated by Cumberland.

Moral obligations should take precedence over greed

This might shock some college administrators, but for the first time this year, I think university administrators across the country are getting a raw deal.

There is an ever increasing problem in college athletics, and for the first time in a long while it would seem the problem revolves around the student athletes.

Far too many athletes are leaving school to play professional sports before their four-year eligibility is up.

Last week at Indiana University sophomore super sensation Jay Edwards decided to leave the Hoosiers to play in the NBA.

Last weekend Barry Sanders, Heisman Trophy Winner and running back for Oklahoma State University, decided to play pro football. At the end of last season Rex Chapman opted to leave the Kentucky Wildcats for the expansion team, the Charlotte Hornets.

And even at our humble university, junior tailback Elroy Harris has decided to leave and pass up his final season of eligibility in hopes of getting picked in the NFL draft later this month.

I don't have a problem with college athletes making a career out of their prospective sports. For many student athletes, sports is the best possible way to get a job.

Many students can't stay in school because of grades and are forced to go for the draft.

But copping out on a school after it has given an athlete an opportunity to play sports is wrong.

Colleges often spend thousands of dollars on recruiting potential athletes. Coaches put endless hours into getting players to sign letters of intent to play for a university.

If a player leaves college after two years and goes pro, then he in affect is costing the university money for his decision.

Coaching staffs will be forced to find replacements for the player, and money spent on getting a player to come to school to play football or basketball (plane rides, phone calls, hotel expenses, etc.) will all have been wasted.

In effect, the money being spent to recruit and pay for scholarships will be



Par . . . for the course

Jeff Newton

wasted — thus, the taxpayers of each state institution are funding an athlete who in two years will leave for pro sports.

In other words, we are funding an athlete's career; then the athlete takes advantage of us and leaves for a pro career at the state's expense.

Some people think there is nothing wrong with athletes leaving — they don't blame someone for wanting to get ahead in life. I don't either. If a school gives a kid a chance to get national exposure, he ought to stick around to fulfill his four-year commitment, and if keeping grades up is a part of that commitment, then he ought to do that as well.

Which brings up an interesting topic. If athletes are leaving because of their academic standing, then why are they here in the first place?

Greed is the central issue here. There are those out there in the sports arena who care nothing about school pride and have a total disregard for ethical obligations. When coaches ask players to sign letters of intent, they do so thinking the players will be at the school for four years.

And I don't want to hear about the possibility of player injury.

So what. We aren't talking about 90-year-old fragile grandparents. We are talking about physically fit machines, in top condition. And if they study when they are here, they will have a career to fall back on if by chance they are injured. So don't complain about injury.

Personally, I have never been offered the chance to play pro football or basketball. Multimillion dollar contracts are beyond my comprehension, and I can't say what I would do if someone offered me that kind of money.

But one thing is for certain. I do remember those who have helped me in the past, and I will remember those who help me in the future.

If I tell the adviser of The Eastern Progress I will stay here for one year as sports editor, then I will, even if I had an opportunity to make more money.

It is a simple matter of holding on to moral obligations, even if those promises might mean sacrificing what greed says to grab at.

SOLUTION — If an athlete signs a letter of intent he does so with the contractual obligation of staying four years. If he breaks the contract, then he should be fined a certain percentage of his pro contract, or he should be forced to pay back the scholarship money, including any additional expenses acquired by schools when they have to recruit someone to fill the vacating athlete's shoes.

I'm sick of seeing athletes come into a program and leave it when they see their stock is plentiful.

Copeland joins Chiefs

Progress staff report

Last week the Kansas City Chiefs picked up former Colonels' defensive back Danny Copeland after Copeland was released by the Cleveland Browns.

Copeland had spent his first year on injured reserve for the Browns and was hampered by hamstring problems his rookie season. He was left unprotected by the Browns until now but was picked up last Wednesday by the Chiefs.

Copeland played for the Colonels for four years and was a team captain for the Colonels in 1987.

His specialty has been kickoff return, and he holds several records for his return ability.

Copeland will be reunited with Byron Ingram, a former university player who was center for the Colonels.

Ingram was protected this year by the Chiefs. This makes the count at two for the Colonels in Kansas City.

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Men's team crunched by Middle

By Jeff Cheek
Contributing writer

The men's tennis team fell for the sixth straight time this past weekend when visiting Ohio Valley Conference foe Middle Tennessee State University booted the Colonels 8-1 Saturday in an outdoor match played at Martin Courts.

Sophomore Duane Lundy was the Colonels' only bright spot as he won a close three-set match 7-6, 5-7, 7-5 against Johan Franzen in No. 1 singles action.

Franzen, who won the OVC last season at No. 3 singles, was a good victory for Lundy who improved his record to 10-7 on the season.

"Middle is a very good team and will contend for the conference also," Higgins said. "Middle has some very good players at No. 2-4, and they also have four seniors who on their country's Davis Cup teams respectively," Higgins said.

"Talentwise my guys again were just overmatched, but I got a real good effort from my players," Higgins said.

The doubles team of senior Jeff Moe and Derek Schaefer, playing at No. 2, were the only other Colonels to win a set. The duo won the first set 6-3 before running out of gas and dropping the next two 6-3, 6-1 to Chris King and Franzen.

This week the Colonels will be on the road for three matches starting with a visit to the University of Louisville, which was played Wednesday. Scores were not available at presstime.

The Colonels will follow that contest with two matches this weekend when they do battle with OVC power Murray State University Friday and Austin Peay Saturday.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Duane Lundy punches at a backhand volley as he tries to get to the net.

The Racers again are favored to win the OVC for the 10th straight time, and the Governors are also considered to be a steep test for the Colonels.

"It is going to be a tough week of play," Higgins said. "Murray and Austin Peay should both be considered favorites to win the OVC, so we're going to be in for some tough matches."

The Lady Colonels' tennis team won its eighth straight match to keep intact its perfect spring record by edging Georgia State University 5-4 on the road this past Saturday.

The Colonels, playing on clay courts for the first time, needed to win three of four matches to secure the win. "We played on a clay court surface which is a first for EKU," Coach Sandy Martin said. "It is a much different game than

on the hard courts, but we finally adjusted."

Martin said her team was evenly matched on the court.

"We were relatively evenly matched as indicated by all the three-set matches. Fortunately we had more patience and determination as we won three of the four three-setters," Martin said.

Martin said Pam Wise won a very tough match although she has been battling health problems.

Wise, playing at the No. 3 singles, needed to win a third set tie-breaker against Laura Lee Cooper before she could claim victory in the match's closest contest. Wise won 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 by taking the tie-breaker 7-3.

Also winning in three sets were Joanne Dilanni 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 and the doubles team of Wise and Nikki Wagstaff, who came back after drop-

ping the first set to win 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Wagstaff, playing at No. 1 singles, collected a win as well did Tina Peruzzi who played at No. 5.

The Colonels' greatest challenge of the season awaits them this weekend as they embark on a three-game road trip.

The 12-1 Colonels' match will be a rematch with Middle Tennessee State University Friday. The Colonels defeated Middle earlier this season by an 8-1 count.

Saturday they will face Tennessee State University, and later that day the Colonels will face defending OVC champ Austin Peay State University.

"We have a tough weekend coming up," Martin said. "Middle has two new players who give us a challenge, and of course we take on Austin Peay on Saturday. This will be our first look at their team this year," Martin said.

Golf team takes eighth place at UK tourney

Progress staff report

After being in fifth place going into the final round of the Johnny Owens Invitational Saturday, the Colonels dropped three spots to finish in eighth place overall.

The Colonels finished the event with a team score of 609, 17 strokes back of the University of Kentucky, which won the tourney.

Although the Colonels finished in eighth place, Coach Lew Smither was

happy with the consistency of his team's play, especially with the regional tournament coming up in a couple of weeks.

"At any time one of those players could give us a low round, and by low I mean 70 or 71," Smither said.

He said the selection committee for the regions will at least see how well his team is playing.

"At least we have sat up and made them take notice," Smither said. "We're barking at it. We just have to

put it all together."

In the Johnny Owens Tourney, Colonel Fred Mattingly led his team by posting a 150, 13 strokes better than the Colonels' highest score.

Andy Plummer shot a 151. Six strokes back Joe Lozina shot a 157 as did Richard Queiros.

Matt Wood rounded out the Colonels with a 163.

The Colonels placed better than all other Ohio Valley Conference teams.

With this in mind, the Colonels set the record straight as to who to gun for in the OVC race.

"I believe we will be the team to beat to win the OVC," Smither said. But Smither said his team hasn't yet reached its full potential and has a long way to go as far as potential improvement.

He added any team could win the OVC because golf is the type of game where previous stats are unimportant and wins-and-loss records don't count.

Runner blows away dumb jock syndrome

By Connie Shepos
Contributing writer
Some people equate athletes with ignorance—the dumb jock syndrome. Lisa Malloy blows that theory out of the water.

Malloy, a junior English and Spanish double major, has a 3.92 cumulative GPA.

As any student knows, a grade point average like that takes time. But Malloy is not just a student. She is also an athlete.

She is the current Ohio Valley Conference women's cross country champion in the outdoor and indoor 3000 meter and 1500 meter events.

And, as any athlete knows, accomplishments like that take time.

One would expect Malloy to be involved so much with both studying and running she could not spare time for anything else.

That is not a fair assumption.

In addition to being a scholar-athlete, Malloy also regularly sings during Sunday evening masses at the Newman Center. She also serves as secretary for the university's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

University head cross country coach Rick Erdmann thinks Malloy is an asset to the team, as well as a quality person.

"She's a very thoughtful, considerate person," Erdmann said. "I hope my child has a lot of the same characteristics and qualities that Lisa Malloy has."

This past fall, one place and one second were all that stood between Malloy and a berth in the NCAA national championship cross country meet.

More recently, in the process of shattering Christine Snow's indoor 3000-meter record, Malloy not only knocked off 30 seconds from her time but also just missed qualifying for the national indoor meet by four seconds.

Erdmann contributes part of her success to one of her training partners, former collegiate All-American Monica O'Reilly.

"She's the other half of Malloy's success story," Erdmann said.

Malloy also acknowledges O'Reilly as a positive factor in her training. "She's at a level of running that by



Lisa Malloy

me training with her can only make me better as a runner," Malloy said. "But it's up to me to make it happen."

On the average, Malloy runs 55 to 60 miles each week. She also lifts three times a week and swims at 6:30 in the morning on Tuesday and Thursday. Other mornings she runs.

Her practice and class schedule does not leave Malloy with a great amount of free time. Almost all of it is spent studying.

Academically, Malloy has made the dean's list every semester since enrolling at the university.

She also was recently awarded with the OVC Academic Medal of Honor for having the highest GPA out of any athlete in the OVC. Erdmann considers Malloy to be a candidate for Academic All-American honors as well.

However, when Malloy can manage a breather from her running and studying, she loves to go shopping with her roommate and teammate, Allison Kotouch.

"I love to shop," Malloy said with a laugh.

She also enjoys singing, writing letters and reading magazines such as Cosmopolitan.

Kotouch sees Malloy as a very special person. "She sets an example for everyone else around her," Kotouch said. "They see her example, and that motivates them."

The perfect summation of Malloy came from Erdmann when he said, "She is all the positive things that college athletics are all about."

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