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## Eastern Progress - 10 Apr 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Cubicle seating

Eric Northcutt, a junior broadcasting major from Prospect, found the second level of the Powell Building a convenient place to take a rest.

# SAE sanctions given

By Alan White  
Editor

Sanctions against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have been recommended by the Council of Presidents, according to Doug Hartline, president of the council.

The council, made up of fraternity presidents, met Monday behind locked doors in the Powell Building for two and one-half hours to review alleged violations of university policy.

The violations were reportedly committed by the SAEs during a party at the fraternity's off-campus house, during which an SAE pledge died of an alcohol overdose.

The violations were brought against the fraternity by a review committee formed to investigate events surrounding the death of Michael Dailey, 19, of Erlanger. The university March 26 issued a

statement that the review committee had completed its investigation of the incident.

"Upon reviewing the statements of members and guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, located off campus, March 7, 1986, the review committee concludes that the SAE fraternity was in violation of its lodge agreement with the university concerning consumption of alcohol by minors at the lodge.

"The review committee further concludes that the activities at the house on said date were not in any way related to hazing, nor was there coercion for anyone to consume alcohol."

The review committee consisted of: Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations; Troy Johnson, Greek adviser; Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs; Doug Hartline,

president of Interfraternity Council, and Michelle Hammons, president of Panhellenic Council.

Dailey died March 7 at the house from acute ethyl alcohol intoxication, according to Madison County Coroner Embry Curry.

The review committee turned its findings over to the Council of Presidents.

Hartline would not go into detail on specific sanctions the group recommended.

"We've made our recommendation but we're not at liberty to discuss it," Hartline said.

"We've got to get it in presentation form," Hartline added.

Hartline did say, however, the sanctions were agreed upon unanimously by the council.

"All of the sanctions recommended were a consensus," Hartline said.

Daugherty refused comment on the meeting.

# Instructor pleads guilty

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

A former extended campus instructor has pleaded guilty to charges of illegally obtaining \$12,000 in university funds.

David Butler, 46, a retired Kentucky State Police officer from Columbia, pleaded guilty Friday after "creating false impressions as to the actual mileage he traveled while teaching classes for EKU," stated the circuit court documents.

Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Smith requested Butler be probated for three years and required to pay restitution to the university for three counts of theft by deception.

Butler retired from the state police force on Jan. 1 after 20 years service. He taught law enforcement classes at the extended campus in Columbia approximately 10 years.

Larry Gaines, chairman of the university's Department of Law Enforcement, said Butler was teaching the class in Columbia and claiming he drove from his home in Elizabethtown.

Butler was actually working in Elizabethtown and living in Columbia, Gaines said. "Under state regulations, you can't claim that mileage."

Butler is scheduled to pay the \$12,000 over the next 20 months in

\$3,000 increments every six months.

In addition to this money, Butler is also required to pay \$86 in court costs and a \$25 per month supervisor's fee while serving probation.

The violations occurred between Jan. 1980 to April 1981, Sept. 1981 to April 1983, and Aug. 1983 to Feb. 1985.

Butler was arrested March 7 for the Class D felony and bail was set at \$10,000. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment.

Giles Black, university counsel, and Charles Coy, attorney for Butler, declined to comment on the case.

# President weighs fate of program

By Alan White  
and  
Mike Marsee

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said he hopes to complete his recommendation on the status of the university's swim program by the end of next week.

Last week the university's Athletic Committee recommended dropping men's and women's swimming from the university's athletic budget. Swimming is allotted \$85,000 from the university.

The proposal from Funderburk will be passed on to the Board of Regents, which will act upon it at its next meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 26.

"Athletics all across the country are in trouble really, some more so than others. It's difficult for us to support 17 sports at the level we've been supporting them," Funderburk said.

"Nobody likes to drop good, ongo-

ing programs," he added.

Funderburk said he will conduct his own review of the athletic budget independent of what the athletic committee has recommended.

"My own analysis will include a detailed analysis of the athletic budget at Eastern. It will involve the history of athletics at Eastern. It will involve NCAA requirements in terms of minimum number of sports and it will involve Ohio Valley Conference requirements.

"I'm going to analyze that budget very, very carefully over the next several days to become more familiar with the details. I'm going to be working with several people this week to see what the alternatives are," Funderburk said.

Since the announcement last Wednesday by athletic director Donald Combs, the university community has seen an eleventh-hour move by supporters of the

swimming program to offer solutions to the problem.

Student organizations, including the Residence Hall Association and Student Senate, have passed legislation in support of the swim teams.

Faculty Senate passed a resolution Monday at its regular meeting to maintain the swim teams.

"I thought it was rather interesting senate did vote to maintain the program. I just wonder if they have given adequate thought to where the funds might come from," Funderburk said.

Combs said last week the committee looked into various options in funding the team but could not come up with a viable solution.

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

Funderburk said the university is (See COMBS, Page A-7)

# Campus groups rally to support teams

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

Many areas of the university and Richmond communities have teamed together to keep the university's swim teams above water.

Students Supporting Students, a new group organized to increase university and community togetherness, and the university's Faculty Senate, Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association have pledged support to the members of the swim teams.

The legislative groups each passed a resolution supporting the continuation of the swim teams, while SSS has been formed to obtain support for this and other student causes.

SSS held introductory meetings on April 6 and April 7 in order to get students, athletes, faculty and local businessmen to convince the Board of Regents and university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk the teams are beneficial to the community.

Approximately 70 people, mainly swimmers, attended the Sunday meeting and around 140 attended Monday's meeting.

Tracy Korbitt, 19, a sophomore business management and marketing major from Greenville, S.C. and member of the women's basketball team, said, "This is no longer a swimming issue... it's a university issue."

"We want Students Supporting Students to become a permanent

organization where everybody has something to say. We feel that abolishing swimming or any other sport would be detrimental to the university as a whole," she said.

"The number of quality students and athletes would decrease. It would have a detrimental effect on the university," she said.

She said the goal of SSS was to help strengthen the relationship between the university and the Richmond community.

Bill Reddick, 20, a junior health care administration major from Knoxville, Tenn., said the Athletic Committee recommended by a vote of 5-4 to cut the budget by eliminating the swim teams.

"We don't feel the university needs to cut \$85,000," he said.

Through the solicitation of funds and an intensified marketing plan, dollars can be generated into the athletic budget, he said.

Strategy to keep the swim team from sinking will include campus and community petitions, marketing, promotion and fund-raising plans.

John Primm, a graduate assistant for the men's basketball team, said: "Taking away the swim team will affect every student at Eastern at some time. It will take away and decrease enrollment."

On Monday night faculty members, students and businessmen gathered in the Moore Building to discuss further strategy.

Swimming Coach Dan Lichty told the group, "Football and basketball do not make a total athletic program. Different sports are needed for different people, just as there is a need for music and fine arts."

The next meeting of SSS is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 16 in the Moore Building.

Petitions will circulate throughout Richmond and campus, and the group would like to see 15,000 people sign in favor of keeping the swim teams.

SSS members were scheduled to canvass campus, shopping centers, apartment complexes and subdivisions.

Businessman Walt Park said Monday night eliminating the swim teams would lower enrollment and decrease Richmond businesses' revenue and the labor force.

"I've talked to about 20 businessmen, all of whom are supportive and glad to see an organized effort," he said.

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Photo by Kari Higgins

## Pig in a poke

Participants in last Thursday's Ag-Olympics show off their skills during the Pig Dressing Contest. The event took place at the university's Meadowbrook Farm in Waco.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

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

### Close review of athletic fund owed to team

The university's athletic committee has made a recommendation to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk that swimming be dropped as a university sport.

Funderburk will review the committee's finding over the next week and more than likely pass the recommendation along to the university's Board of Regents.

Chances are good the board will go along with the committee's recommendation.

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

We support the swim teams. But we also support higher education and belt-tightening of funds that will be dwindling to next to nothing in a few years.

Various groups across campus have joined the bandwagon to voice their support for the swimmers and Coach Dan Lichty and his assistants.

If nothing else, we find it refreshing and encouraging to see our wonderful student representatives and senators waving the flag in the face of the administration for a change. They do exist after all.

But, of course, senate and Student Association elections are just around the corner and the swimming soapbox is a sturdy stand.

We wonder if the swimmers are aware of the funding senate and RHA receives, especially in light of senate's recent failures to sustain a quorum during its regular weekly meetings.

To our surprise and disappointment, Faculty Senate unanimously passed a measure endorsing the swim teams. We find this curious compared to all of the complaining about low salaries teachers receive.

Perhaps the swimmers will be suddenly saved during the next Faculty Senate meeting when senators pass a bill that will donate a couple of hundred

dollars out of each teacher's yearly salary toward the swim teams.

Without treading any more water, we believe the swim teams should be saved. Athletic competition is as valuable to the learning process as English 101.

Most students on the swim teams show responsibility by balancing enough time between training and academics to complete course work.

It is also upsetting to see students who transferred to the university for the sole purpose of swimming have their hopes drained. But it is equally upsetting to think any student would place swimming before academics.

The reality of the situation, according to the committee and Funderburk, is that the money is just not available.

The committee claims that all of the university's sports have been kept on a tight budget over the last few years, but to no avail. The money is not there. We tend to believe the university for several reasons. This year's Kentucky General Assembly did not pass a full-formula package for funding state universities.

While the money they did receive amounts to a great deal, it is not enough to replace the decreases in federal funding.

University officials have also hinted at the possibility of two more sports being cut next year.

Again, we're not happy about seeing the swim teams dropped. In fact, we would like to see exact figures documenting exactly why the money is not available.

We would like to be assured money that could be used for swimming is not going toward other university sports.

We are confident the university can offer evidence to support its decision. But steps must be taken to prove this to the members of the swim teams, Lichty and the university community.



### Registration cycle begins again

It was that time of the semester again. Time to pick the classes that would make up the fall regimen for Beth.

It had to be one of the most exciting times of the year. It not only meant time to arrange new classes, but also the sun would soon become warm and summer vacation was nearing.

The orange catalog had faded and torn over the past three and a half years, but the classes were still the same.

The same ones were available for general education. The same ones were required for Beth's major.

"This semester will be different," Beth said. "I'll take some bunny classes to get me through the fall."

Beth had obviously spent her days at the university in chemistry lab and physics lecture. It was time for a change of pace, a break from the norm.

It was time to fill up the restricted elective category of Beth's contract.

"But what can I take?" she



Amy Wolford

questioned. "Bunnies," Beth thought to herself.

She began at the beginning, where most people begin. What can I find in allied health and nursing? Nah.

It was onto the next sector of the catalog.

"Maybe something in agriculture. Yeah, that's it: agriculture."

"Chicken feed management. I'll take the chicken class. How swell," she said.

Beth had her adviser sign her up

for that class. "And what about this class titled 'Sylvester Stallone: the Men and the Myths, Part IV.' " It would be worthwhile just to spend the hours watching the macho dude sweat, she thought.

Now, she would go on to the next academic college, on to other areas of interest. She breezed through the rest of applied arts and technology to arts and humanities colleges.

Beth had learned through some close friends that the Beethoven music hour was fun.

The class only required her to listen to records and tapes. She could handle that for a semester. After all, she had every Beethoven symphony on tape anyway.

She traveled across the pages until another class stuck out in her mind. She was looking for fun.

Camping for beginners would be fantastic. Pitching tents, making campfires and roasting marshmallows, now that would be the life.

Beth put it down on her registration form. She hoped it wasn't full.

She realized anything taught at a 100 level had to be easy. It was an introductory course. She signed up for many.

Her adviser reminded her she had not taken introductory physical

education. Beth signed up for introduction to water.

By this time, several classes had been written down on her registration form. It was now off to the big time to see if these classes had been closed.

The registration process was the same as always. A line, a computer and a person at the end of the line yelling out to the world how many hours you signed up for.

Basic basketweaving and rocks for jocks were full. It was a good thing she had already taken these.

Her underclassmen friends would be heartbroken.

"Twelve hours," the registration employee yelled as Beth scurried up to the terminal.

"And look at how easy these classes are," he told the crowd.

The new semester began, and Beth attended class on a quasi-regular basis.

After sitting through a few weeks of these classes, the homework, tests and reading assignments began to add up.

The classes were not what she expected. Why, there was actual studying and reading involved.

It was not the semester she expected.

The bunny turned out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

### In other words

To the editor:

Petty views

In the March 27th issue of your publication was an editorial entitled "Death Shows Responsibility of Own actions." I would like to congratulate you on what appears to be the intent of the article - to require EKU students to be responsible for their own behavior. Such a laudable goal should be the desire of each student at EKU. After all is said and done, students must someday grow up and become "real people" with "real responsibilities."

I would take issue with you on one point. Why is it necessary in writing such an editorial to malign the EKU Greek system and fraternity/sorority membership in general? You referred to "buying of friends" in the same context as Greek membership.

It is regrettable that your own petty views on Greeks had to play a part in your editorial. Such comments serve no legitimate purpose and detract from the meaning of your editorial.

As for your views on the "lax" fraternity system, I would point out to you that EKU is a state-supported institution and can engage in the regulation of student

groups only within constitutional guidelines.

At a state university, fraternities, sororities and other student organizations have certain constitutional rights that cannot be infringed upon by university officials acting as "parents."

If the purpose of your editorial was to support student acceptance of responsibility, you have contradicted yourself by your comments on a "lax" fraternity system.

I would hope that before you

(See LETTERS, Page 3)

### Corrections

In a story in last week's issue, the number of faculty members who cast ballots in the first faculty regent election was incorrect. The number of members voting was 466.

In last week's issue, the sorority sponsoring the Greek Adonis Contest was incorrectly identified. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is the sponsor.

In a story last week about the American Institute of Constructors, the names of Mark Baumann and Chris Klenesch were misspelled. Klenesch was also incorrectly identified. He is a junior.

### Review of SAEs should be open

Members of the university community are playing a child's game at the expense of the public.

It seems Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty and his council of fraternity presidents want to play an advanced version of hide-and-seek over the investigation of violation of university policy by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Daugherty and the council, which is made up of only Greeks, refused to report on the results of Monday's meeting, which was prompted by the death of university sophomore and SAE pledge Michael Dailey.

In order to deter coverage, the group moved from Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building and locked themselves in the Kennamer Room.

Greek adviser Troy Johnson even had to unlock the door to let Interfraternity Council President Doug Hartline "touch base and come home free" in order to preside over the session.

Daugherty again refused comment on Tuesday, but Hartline reported some sort of action would be taken.

Hide-and-seek. We played it as children, but thought we gave

it up upon entering the university.

What did this group have to hide? Are there additional violations, other than the fact that at least one minor was consuming alcohol while attending a party at the fraternity house? Or does the council not want the public to know the manner in which the SAEs will be punished?

Although currently the SAEs appear to be tagged according to state law, the fraternity, too, is hiding information. Daugherty "advised" them this was the proper game plan.

But it seems his advice to those involved is to play the game his way.

However, the university community has the right to know the type of discipline the fraternity will receive. If a student or faculty member violates the law, the police department, circuit or district court officials allow the files of the individual charged to be viewed by his or her peers.

But the university, as shown in last year's Beta Theta Pi hazing incident, tries to cover up the downfalls of the Greek system by locking up the hearings and hiding from the public.

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# In other words

(Continued from Page 2)

prepare another editorial on a serious subject that you would ensure that your comments are not contradictory. This past editorial simply provides support for the belief held by many that student publications such as *The Progress* are not really responsible for their own actions.

W. Joseph Joiner

## Buckle up

Approximately 50,000 senseless killings occur on our nation's highways every year according to figures reported from the Nation Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Studies show that one out of every five Americans are annually involved in motor vehicle accidents. It has been proven that by using a safety belt, injuries and deaths would decrease by 50-55 percent.

The majority of car accidents which cause injury and death occur at speed of less than 40 miles per hour and within 25 miles from home. With this information in mind, why would anyone disagree with the proposed safety belt bill?

Sure, we live in a "free country", however, everyone in some direct or indirect way is involved with car injuries and deaths. The average amount paid by every person in Kentucky, including children is approximately \$250 per year through increased insurance premiums and taxes to care for a motor vehicle accident victim.

In addition, by passing the mandatory safety belt law, it would prevent us from having unnecessary and costly air bags installed in our cars by 1990.

New York has already implemented the safety belt law and the results prove the law to be very effective. The state has reported a 28 percent decrease in fatalities during the first six months after their law was passed. As for you who proclaim that a bill of this type cannot be enforced, just look at New York's statistics.

Safety belt use has risen from 16 percent before the law to 69 percent after just four months. Over 9,000 tickets have been issued. Maybe the fear of getting a ticket makes peo-

ple comply with the law, this really makes no difference, what is important is that the law is working and lives are being saved.

Safety belts provide the best protection against injury and death caused by motor vehicle accidents. Isn't your life and the lives of your family members worth the extra seconds of fastening a safety belt? Please buckle up, it could save your life.

Four you who contend that you do not need to wear safety belts because you are a careful driver, remember, there are others on the road who could involve you in an accident. Mechanical problems and poor road conditions are many causes of accidents, not to mention the many drunk and careless drivers on the roads.

We encourage each of you to write your elected representative in support of the safety belt law. In Madison County write: Harry Moberly Jr., P.O. Box 721, Richmond, Ky., 40475.

Please help us to help you in saving lives.

Brenda Simon  
Martha Caprioli  
Lesa Wimsatt  
Sue Pohlman

## Vote error

Your April 3rd report of the vote of the faculty regent election was in error. You reported that there were 676 votes cast in the first election and 527 votes cast in the final election.

In fact there were 676 faculty members eligible to vote. Of this number 466 faculty (68.9 percent) cast ballots in the first election. You were correct in reporting that 527 faculty members (78 percent) cast ballots in the run-off.

I feel it is important that this correction be made because your article would lead the reader to believe that there were more faculty members voting in the first election than the run-off. Clearly that was not the case.

I would add that the election committee was quite pleased with the large number of faculty members who voted in the faculty regent election.

G. Kleine

## Cancer month

Once more on a nation-wide level, April has been declared Cancer Month. Accordingly, Richmond ACS Unit will endeavor to assist the community in acquiring the information which is current to assisting them in learning how to help themselves to avoid cancer by being aware of their individual life styles.

This year "Promoting Nutrition Awareness" is the Research topic. EAT TO LIVE! "As much as 60 percent of all cancers might be prevented," says Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, National President ACS.

"By making simple changes in daily habits, many people can reduce their cancer risk. We recommend... stop smoking, eat the right foods and avoid excessive exposure to the sun. Our message is that you live may save your life," he adds.

Okay, so not everything your mother told you turned out to be true, especially when she said your nose would grow if you told a lie and your tummy would close up if you swallowed too much bubble gum!!!

But research suggests that she did have a handle on some things, especially when she insisted you finish your brussel sprouts, cab-

bage, spinach and bread crusts and eat an apple every day. Today these kinds of vegetables are known as cruciferous foods that contain roughage and just may supply the very nutrients that prevent cancer.

The local ACS will distribute a free brochure called "Eating to Live." The folder includes recommendations that may reduce your chances of getting cancer, such as adding more high fiber foods, and foods high in vitamins A and C and foods cutting out fatty foods.

Research reports have strongly suggested these certain foods, perhaps through their chemical content or reactions they create during digestive process, may affect a person's chances of getting cancer.

Students nationwide are now more conscious of their food habits than ever before. Athletes who eat at training table are aware of their eating habits and perhaps which foods tend to give them more energy and regularity.

So this is the appeal to university communities: Eat To Live and Live Longer. These aforementioned brochures will be available on EKU campus at a later date in April which will be announced.

Thank you for being able to present this information through *The Progress*.

Anne Martin

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*The Eastern Progress* encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

*The Eastern Progress* routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

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

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

*The Eastern 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. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to *The Eastern Progress*, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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

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# People poll

How do you feel about the recommendation to drop the university swimming program?  
By Sean Elkins



**Steven Singleton, junior, Danville, art**  
"I don't agree with it because the eels have a lot of tradition and it would hurt a lot of people in regard to scholarships."  
**Greg Harris, senior, Glasgow, business administration**  
"Keep the eels in the water."



**Kim Murphy, sophomore, Fort Thomas, management**  
"I think it is unfair to the swimmers because of all the time they have put into it."  
**Kim Crumble, senior, Paris, drafting**  
"It's a good sport. I don't think it should be eliminated because of all the people involved."

**Frank Kremblas, freshman, Columbus, Ohio, undeclared**  
"I really don't care, just as long as they don't get rid of baseball."  
**Donna Bingham, sophomore, Barbourville, pre-physical therapy**  
"I don't think that it is fair to eliminate one sport to channel money into another."

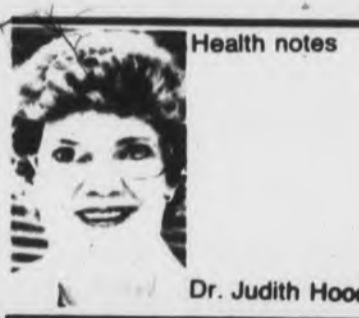


**Kent Terry, sophomore, South Shore, computer electronics**  
"I don't think they should cut it. They have been swimming all their lives and came to college to swim."  
**Tony Berry, sophomore, Lexington, engineering**  
"It is a negative move because it keeps students interested in swimming from coming to Eastern."



## Muscles may not welcome spring

For everything there is a reason. Spring is the season to be outdoors and to do activities that you have been waiting to do all winter long. It is time to run, to jog, to play ball; it is also the time for muscle aches, turned ankles, twisted knees, stiff joints, bumps and bruises. This is the season for injuries. You may be ready to take on vigorous activities, but your muscles may not. If you have been relatively inactive during the winter, your muscles tend to become soft and flaccid. A weak or relaxed muscle is easily strained. A muscle strain is the tearing or separation of the muscle fibers and is caused by overactivity of the weakened muscle. Muscles are not only used for movement but also help give support to joints. Ankles, knees, shoulders and other joints are connected by ligaments. If the muscles give little support, the joint is more likely to turn or twist causing the ligament to tear. A tear of the ligament is called a sprain. The degree of a strain or sprain varies with the amount of ligament damage.



**Health notes**  
**Dr. Judith Hood**  
To prevent strains and sprains, the muscles should be in good condition. Before starting a sporting activity, give the muscles a good supply of oxygen by increasing the circulation. Warm up by doing jumping jacks or jogging in place for three to five minutes. After the warm-ups, condition the muscles by stretching. Determine which muscles may be used and then gently stretch them until you can feel the muscles pull, but do not elicit pain. If you have been inactive or are starting a new sport, don't be gung-

ho; go slowly. Allow time for your muscles to build up strength. Take caution when running or jogging; injuries often occur because of uneven surfaces causing the foot to turn. Sudden stops or change in direction can lead to tears of the ligaments. Excess demand on a muscle, like weight lifting or racquet sports, can cause tears of the muscles. When a strain or sprain occurs there is also tearing of the adjacent soft tissue and bleeding, swelling and pain occur. A bluish discoloration is due to blood in the tissues. Treatment of these injuries are the same in the acute stages and are designed to prevent further damage. Ice is the single most important treatment in early soft tissue injuries. It slows circulation, prevents swelling and reduces spasm and pain. Overnight application may be necessary. The affected area should be elevated above the heart. The muscles or joints should be rested or immobilized. If weight bearing, crutches can be used. Compression by applying an elastic bandage reduces the extent of tissue damage. Aspirin, Advil and Nuprin are over-the-counter analgesics that reduce the inflammation and help relieve the pain. If the swelling continues or a

deformity is noted, medical evaluation is needed. Soft tissue does not show on X-ray, but a fragment of bone could be involved. If the tear is severe enough to cause limitation of motion, immobilization for an extended period of time may be necessary. Ligaments in particular are slow to heal. For severe sprains, casting or even surgery may be indicated. After a strain or sprain heals, rehabilitation is needed to strengthen the muscle and to prevent recurrences. Exercises are important and should begin after the swelling and pain subsides. Too soon or too vigorous exercises will only add injury to already damaged tissue. When beginning exercise, heat can be applied to relax the muscles. Resistive exercise and range of motion exercises should be started gradually when symptoms subside and should be discontinued if pain occurs. If you are wanting to exercise this spring, prevent injuries by conditioning, warming up and stretching. If an injury occurs - ice, ace, rest and elevate. Seek medical attention with deformity or persistent swelling. To prevent reoccurring injuries, strengthen the muscles after initial healing takes place with appropriate exercise.

### Driving course to be offered

The university will offer a driving course from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 5 and May 7 in Room 232 of the Stratton Building. The course, which costs \$26.24, is open to those who do not have a driver's license and are 15 and one half years or older. The class, which will be taught by Dr. William Browne, a professor in the Traffic Safety Institute, will be designed to improve perception skills and offer an opportunity to learn special safety techniques through the use of simulation equipment. For more information, call the Division of Special programs at 622-1444.

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## Chance meeting goes long way

One of my favorite segments of "Late Night with David Letterman," next to Viewer Mail, of course, involves members of the studio audience sharing the details of a brush with fame with Dave and all his fans. If I were on the show, I'd have a thing or two to tell of Dave. For example, just last November, I met Andy Rooney at a journalism convention in Phoenix. I saw him in the gift shop at the Phoenix Hilton - he was buying Newsweek; I was purchasing a candy bar, a.k.a. breakfast.



**My turn**  
**Terri Martin**  
my sister, autograph seeker that she is, solicited a John Hancock from Cawood Ledford. Unknowingly, at that exact moment, a photographer hidden somewhere within the confines of Freedom Hall snapped a photo of my sister and the old boy and it later appeared in a UK basketball yearbook. Imagine the infinite number of Big Blue fans who, while perusing the pages, have seen my sister's smiling face. Of course, athletes aren't the only celebrities. As a wee lad, a member of our staff met chicken connoisseur Colonel Sanders at the Governor's mansion. This same guy was at the 1982 World's Fair the same day as Ronald Reagan - how can one man be so lucky? Another staff member met Jerry the Dentist from the Dick Van Dyke Show when he visited the university two years ago. Apparently, the meeting left quite a mark on the man's personality as he seems to mention it whenever the subject of Center Board events is mentioned. A friend of mine who lives in Tennessee had his own brush with fame. Before he began renting his Franklin, Tenn., apartment, the building was rented by a movie producer who was working on a film being shot in the area. During the filming, the leading man and his fiancée would sometimes stay in the apartment. Who might it be? Sean Penn and Madonna. Of course Madonna and Mr. Penn are now happily married and no longer living in sin. I still, however, get this "Like a Virgin" mental picture of Madonna writhing on the floor whenever I visit the apartment.

A chance meeting, yes, but if I ever apply for a position on the "60 Minutes" staff, you can bet I'll bring it up. ("Mr. Rooney and I go way back.") Not bragging, of course, but on the same trip to Phoenix I saw Rick Robey, former UK and Boston Celtics basketball player, in the airport. He probably recalled seeing me in Rupp Arena during some of his college games: upper arena, next to the pep band - how could he forget? Of course, sporting events are often popular spots for celebrity sightings. Two years ago, with the luck of knowing someone on the racing commission, my friend and I took the Kentucky Derby and Churchill Downs by storm. With our V.I.P. passes, we were allowed to visit all areas of the clubhouse. On Millionaire's Row, we saw such celebrities as Olivia Newton-John, Gerald Ford and the ever-popular Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Not a bad day, considering I didn't win any money. Also, I once saw Artis Gilmore, of Kentucky Colonel fame, in a Louisville shoe store. Let's face it, the list is endless. Of course, when you mention brushes with fame, everyone has a story to tell. A friend of mine met Kyle Macy at a Chevrolet dealership in Owenton. The same girl claims to have touched Richard Simmons on the leg, but frankly I find that hard to believe. During an open practice before a UK-Notre Dame game in Louisville,

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## Police beat

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

**March 31:**  
William Wells, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his car had been vandalized and his license plate had been stolen.

**April 1:**  
Beth Blevis, Martin Hall, reported her car's hood had been dented by a large group of males jumping on the car. The incident occurred in front of Todd and Dupree halls.

Pamela Scheeler, Richmond, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the Powell Grill. Total value is \$32.

Toaya Hively, Walters Hall, reported the theft of a telephone transmitter from the Walters Hall desk phone. Total value is \$15.

**April 2:**  
David Skinner, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of his wallet and its contents from his room. Total value is \$25.

**April 3:**  
Dale Taubee, Mattox Hall, reported someone had cut the hood protector on his car. Total value is \$85.

Wayne Adams, Commonwealth Hall, reported the antennae on four vehicles had been bent. The vehicles were parked on Kit Carson Drive near Commonwealth Hall.

**April 4:**  
Elvis Buford, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Timothy Moseley, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and for disorderly conduct.

Mark Meinhart, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and for disorderly conduct.

Steve Duffy, Keene Hall, and Mary Ann Wiedehofer, Martin Hall reported that a car had attempted to hit them in the Mattox Hall lot.

**April 6:**  
William Severs, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Julie Lynch, Walters Hall, reported that a Mastercard charge card had been stolen from her room.

David Bratcher, Richmond, reported that someone had cracked the windshield of his car.

Sandra Haessing, Brockton, reported the theft of clothing from the Brockton Laundromat. Total value is \$140.

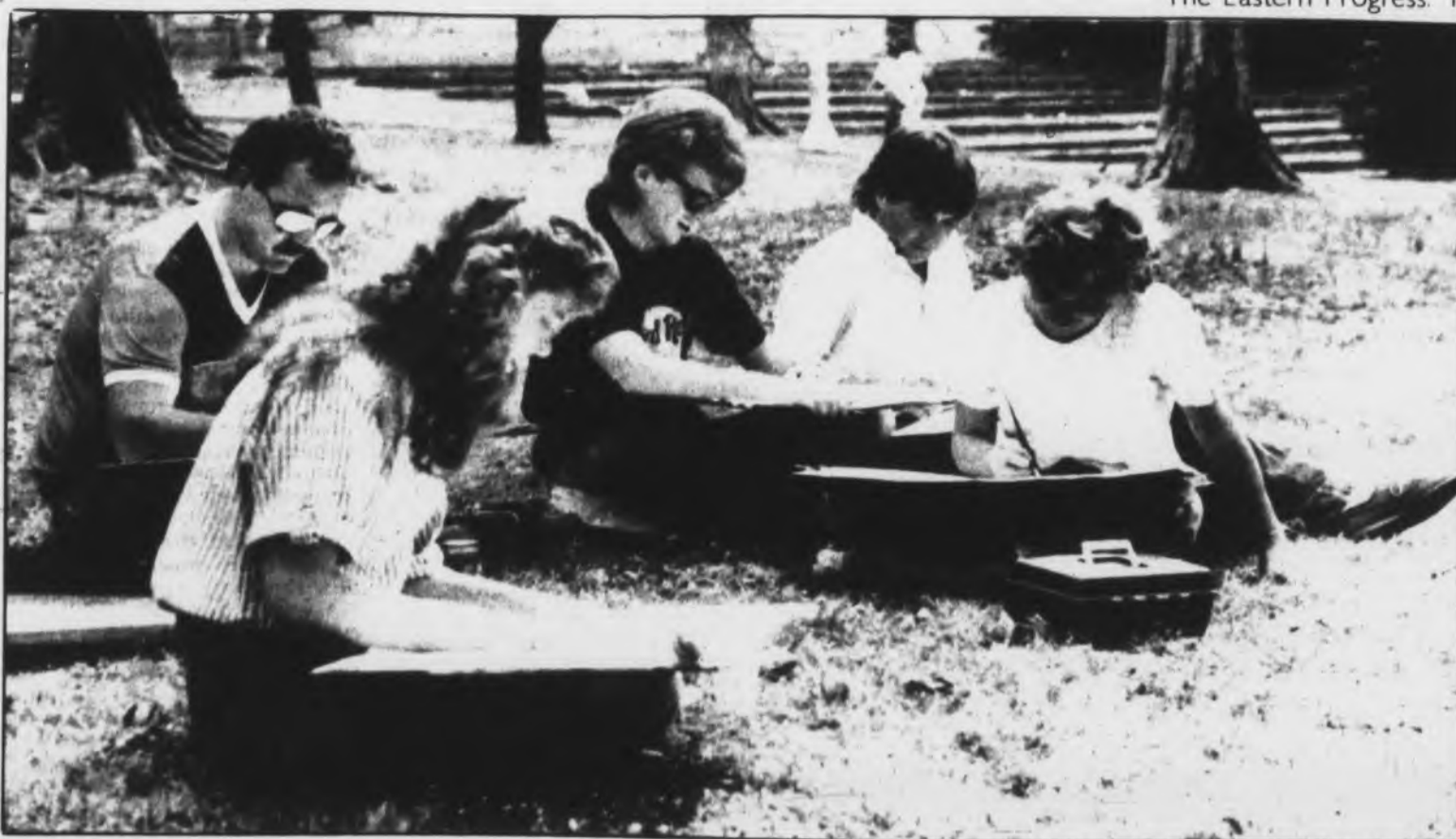


Photo by Keith Roark

### Outdoor art

Terri Shewmaker, left, Bruno Coudell, Aaron Collier, Beth Freeman and Chad Wagner found the ravine a good spot for

their Art 101 class. As classrooms grew hotter earlier in the week, many classes moved outdoors.

## Noontime seminars to continue

By Debra Jasper  
Staff writer

Due to the success of past faculty brown bag lunches, the program will continue next semester.

The lunches are held in the Keen Johnson Building on Wednesdays and give instructors a chance to listen to lectures and express opinions on different topics.

Associate professor Dr. UnChol Shin coordinated the program three years ago and said he was satisfied with the results.

"Obviously, I would like to have more faculty participate, there is no question about that. But I am very satisfied with the interest I have had so far."

Shin said he had no difficulty starting the program because the faculty had been very cooperative. He added that luncheon attendance depended a great deal on the program topic, but normally 20 to 25 people attend.

Several subjects were covered this year including Star Wars, Appalachian religion, artificial intelligence and liberation theology.

"When we had a program about Toyota, we had more than 40 people there," Shin said. "When you have a more generalized topic, obviously you tend to see more attendance."

"When we have very academic programs or very specialized topics, you only see those who are in-

terested in that specialized topic."

Dr. Wallace Dixon, associate dean of the natural science department, was a featured speaker two weeks ago. Dixon's topic was the logic of creationists.

According to Dixon, the faculty members bring their lunch and eat while the speaker is presenting the topic.

"Whatever the faculty seems to be interested in doing, they periodically offer an opportunity for other faculty to come and listen and ask questions," Dixon said. "It is purely a faculty meeting."

"Faculty speak on topics that they are working on and interested in and then have other faculty come and question them on it," Dixon

said. "The idea is not just to talk, but to leave time and room for questions and answers."

"The idea has been fairly well received but it has not exactly been an overflow crowd," Dixon said. "Once we were crowded out of the room and that was at the music concert last week."

The meeting was moved to Walnut Hall due to overcrowding. Approximately 80 people attended the event, said Dixon.

## Papers to meet

Progress staff report

Student journalists from around the state will meet here Friday and Saturday when *The Eastern Progress* hosts the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

Representatives from 13 universities and colleges are scheduled to attend seminars on topics including investigative reporting by Jeff Marx of *The Lexington Herald-Leader*.

J.D. Crowe, a syndicated editorial cartoonist for the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* and university graduate, will speak at a dinner banquet on Friday evening.

Friday's seminars will be held in the Powell Building and are free to the public. For additional information, contact Terri Martin at 622-1872.

## Student sentenced

A university student pleaded guilty on March 14 to several drug and burglary charges.

Steven Wayne Jones, 20, a freshman from London, was sentenced to serve 28 days in the Madison County Jail by District Court Judge Julia Adams.

Jones pleaded guilty to amended charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and receiving stolen property after taking a money tree from Sharron's Hallmark and a search of his room was conducted.

Jones was originally charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of burglary tools and a higher count of receiving stolen property.

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# Senate OKs expanded use of IDEA survey

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

The university's Faculty Senate passed resolutions supporting additional use of the IDEA survey, transportation of Army rockets and the continuance of the swim teams.

At its Monday meeting, the body passed a resolution that would allow faculty to administer the IDEA teacher evaluation survey more often than current policy states.

The policy differs for faculty who are tenured, non-tenured or are seeking promotion, but only allows a certain number of surveys to be distributed for each faculty member.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, said some money was available to fund the endeavor.

The senate also passed a resolution calling for the transportation of M34 munitions and M55 rockets from the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot to a less-populated area for destruction.

In other business, the body passed a resolution supporting the continuance of the university's swim teams.

Sen. Rex Morrow of Model Laboratory School said: "Consider the education that takes place outside the classroom. My concerns are of the continued recognition of the intercollegiate swimming."

The resolution stated the budget for the teams is \$85,000, but students on the team generate \$240,000 for the university.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said jokingly: "With this proposal, they're trying to tell me the way to solve the financial problem is to add athletic programs."

"All we're talking about here is money. I don't know of any athletic team anywhere that is not subsidized," he said.

Brought before the senate but tabled were resolutions dealing with the rehiring of non-tenured faculty and the increase of summer salaries.

The rehiring of non-tenured faculty resolution was tabled in order for senators to discuss a substitute motion with their constituents.

Sen. Ralph Ewers of the geology department said, "It is our feeling that the new procedure... slows the process and requires more of our precious time be taken up."

The substitute motion requested the old policy go into effect instead of the proposed one.

The older policy required a committee to advise the chairman on whether or not to rehire a faculty member. The new policy charges the committee with the entire task and writing the report.

No rearing plan has ever been passed by the senate or the Board of Regents, said Faculty Senate Chairman Klaus Heberle.

The resolution will be put on next month's agenda, along with a proposal on the selection and retention of department chairmen.

The proposal to increase faculty salaries was tabled in order to research the financing of the project.

The resolution called for specific salaries for each rank of faculty.

In other business, the body nominated Sen. Max Reed, associate professor of accounting, and Sen. Martha Grise, associate professor of English, as chairpersons of next year's Faculty Senate.

The election will take place during the May 7 meeting. Additional nominations may be accepted at that time.



Ravine rock  
J. Steven Cornett, a sophomore earth science teaching major from Evarts, plays his guitar in the Ravine while Donna Hughes, a sophomore medical assistant from Falmouth, listens.

# Bill on parking passes senate

By Phil Bowling  
News editor

Student Senate passed a bill concerning parking rights of freshmen, but was unable to complete legislation on the agenda after quorum failed as senators began to leave Monday's meeting.

The meeting began with quorum, requiring 19 voting members to be present for the session. The roll call found 22 senators present at the meeting's start.

However, as the meeting progressed, some senators left to attend a meeting concerning the fate of the university swim teams.

Sen. Jim Acquaviva left the session briefly to obtain some materials from the senate office. Upon his return, Lambers announced a resignation had been received from Sen. Glen Daves.

Although this announcement dropped quorum requirements to 18 members present, the senate was unable to vote on a bill concerning a scholarship fund.

The \$450 scholarship would be funded by monies earned in the annual Fall Festivals and Spring Flings sponsored by the Student Association.

Students with a minimum 2.5 GPA and are members of recognized campus organizations would be eligible. This bill was the last piece of action to be voted on by the group and will appear again on next week's agenda.

There were 17 voting members present when the meeting adjourned. Currently, senate consists of 34 voting members.

The numbers of the body have decreased rapidly since the beginning of the spring semester. There were 56 voting senators and 28 members required for quorum.

A bill concerning restrictions for freshmen parking was discussed. The legislation was originally heard during last week's Student Congress session.

The bill would require freshmen to park their vehicles in spaces designated as general parking. This is designed to assist in overcrowded parking.

Sen. Robert McCool said the bill would discriminate against the freshmen. "How would you feel if the word 'freshmen' was replaced by 'junior' or 'senior' in this bill?" he asked.

The bill passed 13-6, with one abstention.

At last week's meeting, Wolfzorn presented the proposed budget for the coming year. The overall budget, approved Monday, would increase from \$16,584 to \$17,042 for next year.

However, major cuts in the new budget would appear under salaries and wages. The budget calls for the deletion of a full-time secretary.

The new proposal calls for the office to be operated by students at a cost of \$3,060, rather than \$6,000 for a full-time secretary.

Cuts from this area will go toward general office operation, workshops and travel expenses.

Actions taken during Monday's meeting included a resolution supporting the university's swim teams. Senate signed the legislation to aid team members fighting to save the program.

A bill designed to increase student involvement in student disciplinary matters was passed by the body. The bill calls for the Student Court to take care of disciplinary problems previously governed by the Student Affairs Committee.

# Ellis elected RHA head

By Phil Bowling  
News editor

Residence Hall Association officers for next school year were elected during Monday's regular meeting.

Two current officers of the body will continue serving for the coming year. Campaign speeches were heard during the meeting and voting took place after adjournment.

Mary Helen Ellis, current vice president of the council, was elected president. Ellis attributed her qualifications for the office to serving a term as vice president of RHA.

Ann Browning will remain as the secretary of the organization. "I think I have proven myself and if I haven't then I'm sorry," Browning said in a one-sentence campaign speech.

Todd Smith will fill the office of vice president. "When it comes to getting things done, I go at it very aggressively," Smith said during his campaign speech.

Rebecca Smith was elected treasurer, replacing Mike Evans. Evans chose not to run.

Rep. Steve Parsons addressed the body on the elections. "This election is very important because it is the last one where we can choose the officers," Parsons said.

RHA passed a bill last fall to allow students to vote for president and vice president of the body. However, this bill must be approved by the Council on Student Affairs and the Board of Regents before it is initiated.

Action taken in Monday afternoon's meeting included a resolution supporting the university swim teams. The meeting was attended by concerned students and swim team members.

A bill dealing with specified parking spaces for loading and unloading students' belongings from automobiles was introduced by Browning at the body's last meeting. Browning had been asked by President Melissa King to obtain additional information.

The legislation called for designated parking spaces to have a 15-minute time limit. The bill is designed to alleviate some parking congestion created by students returning to campus from the weekend, according to Browning.

Browning approached RHA with additional information and brought Director of Public Safety Tom Lindquist to the meeting to answer questions from representatives.

Arguments for and against the bill were strongly voiced by both sides. However, the bill was rejected by the body.

Rep. Mike Lewis asked the body to allocate \$50 to pay for the Keen Johnson Ballroom for a dance during Residence Hall Week. Several representatives questioned the charge for the ballroom.

Dean of Student Life Jeanette Crockett was asked by King to explain the policy. "The \$50 charge has existed for a long time and basically serves to cover the cleaning cost," Crockett said.

"We have not paid in the past and if it is for cleaning the place, we are the ones that do the actual cleaning and I don't feel this is appropriate," said Browning.

Additional questioning of the charge came from Parsons. "Mr. Skip Daugherty has time and time again been inconsistent with this body and often we are considered an organization rather than a governing body at the university," said Parsons.

The body agreed to appoint Rep. Kelly Hargadon and Parsons to gather information verifying non-payment for the facilities in the past. Crockett will approach Daugherty with information documented by the body's files.

Daugherty declined to comment on RHA's question.

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**EAR PIERCING CLINIC SATURDAYS**

# Survey rings in \$22,000

By Jamie Baker  
Staff writer

The university's first try at phone soliciting has apparently netted over \$22,000 in pledges.

According to Mary Ellen Shuntich, support coordinator for Division of Development, the 15-day phonothon was a success.

"The phonothon raised \$22,215 and that was 150 percent of our goal," Shuntich said.

Shuntich said the average pledge made over the phone was \$23.52 and most of people contacted had never given before.

"For the first time being done, I thought the phonothon was well orchestrated and it came off very well," said Shuntich.

This was the first time alumni were asked to make a pledge over the phone. In the past, alumni have been contacted through direct mailings, Shuntich said.

Direct mailings usually have a response rate of 2 to 3 percent. However, phonothons have a response rate of 29 percent, Shuntich said.

"Of the 5,000 numbers we started with, 62 percent were reached and 29 percent made a pledge to the Annual Fund which is where we get the 29 percent response rate," she said.

The Chi Omega sorority raised the most money over the phone. The sorority raised \$1,770.

Michelle Hammons, president of Panhellenic Council, and Doug Hartline, president of Interfraternity Council, served as co-chairs for scheduling the sororities and fraternities as callers.

According to Shuntich, all of these individuals and the Chi Omega sorority will be invited to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk's house for dinner where they will receive their awards. The dinner is scheduled for this month.

"About 10 prizes were given out each night during the calling and this involved about 110 local businesses donating them. Also, dinner was donated each night by a local restaurant," Shuntich said.

Shuntich said the response to the phonothon was generally good.

"The only complaint we had was there was some duplication of names and they were called twice, but next year we will eliminate that problem," Shuntich said.

According to Shuntich, most of the alumni were excited about hearing from students.

Funderburk stopped by one night at the phonothon and seemed very pleased, she said.

"The pledges are being sent in very fast and we have received 50 percent already and typically that's a very high percentage," she said.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Swim coach Dan Lichty, right, and members of the swim teams listen to student senate

# Combs says money not there

(Continued from Page One) currently suffering a \$48,000 shortfall in the athletic budget.

The deficit was created when "we showed certain incomes we thought we could attain," Combs said.

Those incomes have not been attained this year, Combs said.

Combs said this year's athletic budget was allotted the same amount of money as last year, despite a 6.5 percent tuition increase, faculty raises and housing cost increases.

Part of the \$85,000 not spent on the swim teams next year, should the program be cut, will go toward maintaining scholarships for swimmers electing to remain at the university, Combs said.

Combs said further reducing the swim team's budget would only hurt the program.

"The good kids would be stuck with a program not compatible to their expertise," Combs said.

Funderburk said the rallying behind the swimming program is healthy and will be taken into consideration when he reviews the recommendation.

"Swimming might be one of those that somebody can do something about in terms of raising money. That remains to be seen," Funderburk said.

"If there's a great deal of support then I think that support needs to come to the forefront. If somebody has some new ways of funding some

things, then we'll listen."

"You can make a case by looking at the figures from a lot of different angles. But I don't know of many people in this country with athletic programs who are adding sports to solve financial problems."

"I know the swim team has lots of support and I think that's good. This might cause some alumni to get active who ought to be active. I'd like to see more activity."

Combs also said the support being given to the swimming program may have an impact on the fate of the program.

"It's making people realize that a sports program is viable," he said.

Combs indicated that he did not know where money would come from to support the program if the Board of Regents votes to keep it.

"If there were any possible way out then we would take it," he said.

Combs, who introduced the proposal to the athletic committee, stressed the decision was not an easy one for him to make. Combs was head coach of the swim team from 1962-75.

"Obviously, people don't understand my background here,"

he said. Combs said financial woes may lead to the loss of other sports in the near future. "We may be in the same situation next year," he said.

He said there is nothing else for him or the athletic committee to do before the issue goes to the regents. "I think our work's done."

Swimming Coach Dan Lichty said he was "overwhelmed" by the support shown for his program and athletics in general at Monday's organizational meeting of Students Supporting Students.

"We believed that our program was well received by the university community and was very popular with the student community, but I had no idea that the students felt so strongly about the value of our entire athletic program," Lichty said.

"The enthusiasm that has been generated... has had a tremendous positive reaction for all extracurricular programs," he added.

"We're glad that the university administration is being informed of the real interest and desires that concern the student community," Lichty said.

"We see it as an opportunity to

enlighten administration on the values of a well-rounded athletic program," he added. "Bottom-line budgeting is not the answer to education."

Lichty met with Funderburk Tuesday. "The president has not closed the door on us yet," he said.

Lichty said Funderburk reviewed a summary of the program and referred Lichty to Donald Feltner, vice president of University Relations and Development, to discuss the possibility of raising money through other means.

"He said he was very open, he was very concerned," Lichty said of the president.

Director of Planning and Budget James Clark said the swimming program received \$79,820 in the 1985-86 athletic budget. The total athletic budget was \$1,914,909.

The men's swim team has enjoyed several championships over the years.

The Electrifying Eels have won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship 16 times since 1956. The men also won the Midwest Independent Swimming and Diving Championships in 1978.

# Retreat termed success

Progress staff report

The Board of Regents retreat to Cumberland Falls this past weekend was a success, according to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

"I thought we had a real good retreat. It was something that the board talked to me about when I came to Eastern," Funderburk said. "We were very busy last year and didn't have an opportunity to go on a retreat."

Friday evening, all the vice presidents gave a brief review of their areas, Funderburk said.

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

"On Saturday morning we followed up on that and I talked a little bit about the legislative session and all the time we had an exchange of ideas."

Faculty representatives attending the retreat included Klaus Heberle, chairman of Faculty Senate, and past chairs Michael Bright and Marita Thompson.

"About mid-morning the faculty representatives talked to the board about their concerns and their ideas about the future."

"That afternoon, athletic director (Don) Combs presented his marketing plan to the board and that appeared to be well-received," Funderburk said.

"I think it was time well-spent for the university and for those board members to take time off from other things."

Also attending the meeting were: Donna Masters, executive secretary to the university president; Giles Black, university counsel, and Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president.

Ten regents attended the meeting including faculty regent Bonnie Gray and student regent Ken Kearns.

Regents Alois Moore and Rodney Gross were unable to attend the retreat because of prior commitments.

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## Toyota spurs class

By Delinda Douglas  
Staff writer

With Toyota's new plant opening in Georgetown in 1988, some Kentucky students and residents are busy learning Japanese culture. Next semester, the university will offer a course to do exactly that.

The course, called Japanese and American Management Practices, covers Japan's education system, geography, history, and culture. The course will also focus on business topics such as work ethics, quality control circles and participative management of the Japanese.

According to Dr. Robert K. Landrum, a professor in the business administration department, the course consists of instruction through films, videos, three textbooks and analytical readings.

The course's purpose is to "get ECU closer to Toyota officials," said Landrum, who will teach the course. "We're as close to Georgetown as UK is."

According to Landrum, Transylvania University and some other Kentucky colleges are offering Japanese language courses.

He said the management course will provide an advantage for university students. "It's something Eastern can do and get a big jump on UK and Georgetown," Landrum said. "I think it will help our image in the central Kentucky and ECU areas."

Landrum said the course will

create a positive image for the university. "It will build the image that we're on our toes. We'll get known as a progressive school that wants to stay up there," he said.

In order to offer the course, Landrum said he submitted a course proposal to the chair of the business department. According to course objectives stated by Landrum, students will study why Japanese companies and managers are successful, as well as "compare and contrast successful Japanese and successful American management styles and practices."

Landrum said students will learn to predict how Japanese and American managers would react to the same situations.

According to Landrum, he has collaborated with other Japanese-American management experts in preparation for teaching the course.

Yuki Shimomura, coordinator of the U.S.-Japan Management Studies Center at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, wrote to Landrum and offered suggestions for getting "an academic association of scholars of Japanese business and management" formed.

According to Landrum, the Japanese and American management systems differ greatly.

He said in Japan the responsibility of something going wrong is shared between several workers; in America, the same responsibility is given to a single person.

Although Landrum has never been to Japan, he said he has been preparing extensively for the course by reading related materials.

Landrum said he hopes any interested student will enroll in the course, offered as GBU 350 for the fall semester 1986.

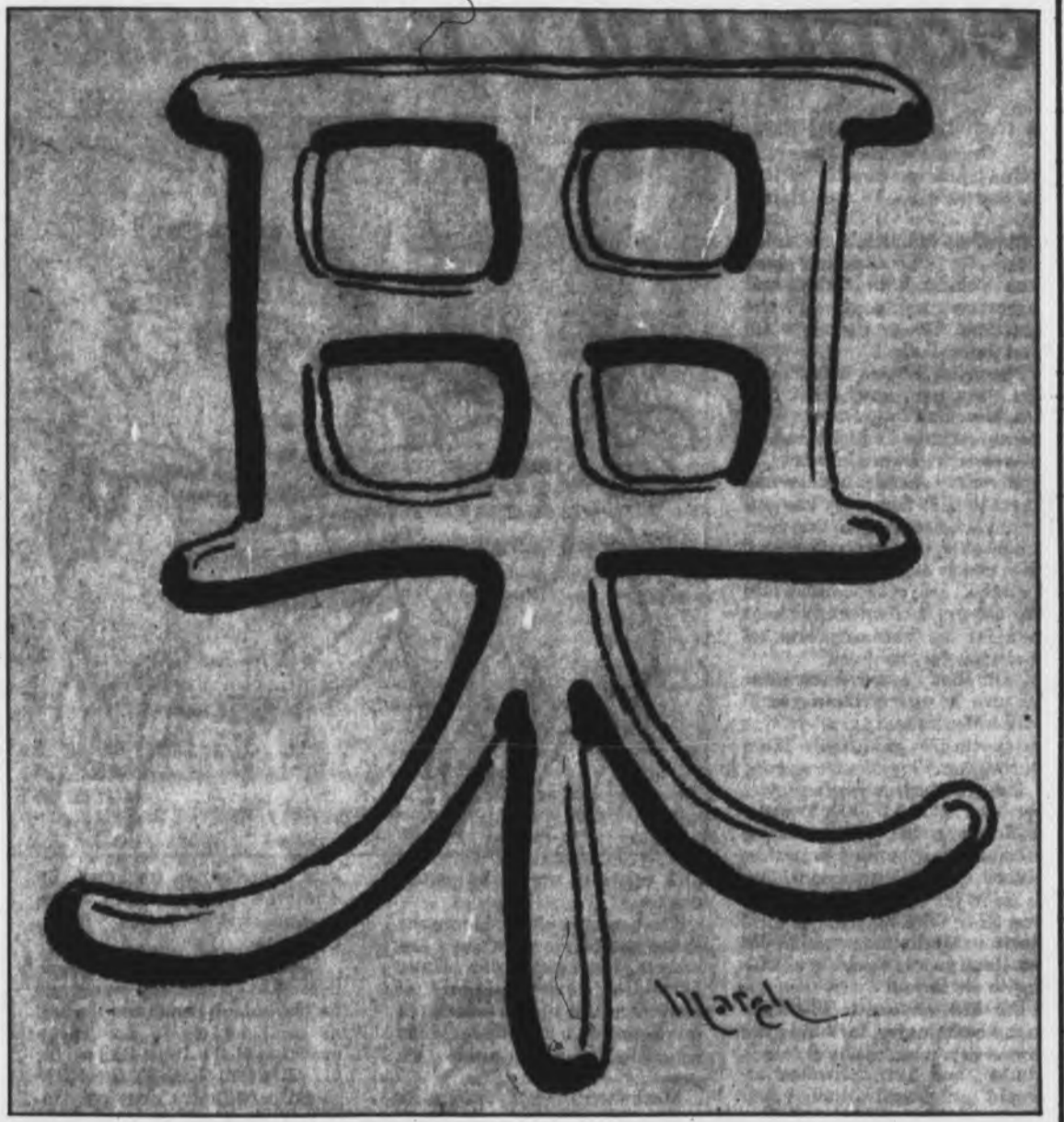
"It might help students who want to apply to Toyota or to some of the numerous companies that will locate here, such as tire companies, automobile, parts centers," he said.

He added the course could prove helpful when students interview for employment. "The course wouldn't hurt to be on a resume," he said.

According to Landrum, the course's prerequisite is the instructor's approval. He said it would be helpful if students had had Principles of Management, MGT 300, so terminology in the course will be familiar.

He added that having the MGT 300 course is not essential. "If somebody was thinking about going into Toyota, I would let them in as long as they can read and write," Landrum said.

According to Landrum, another Japanese management course is in the works for spring 1987. He said the course will help students learn what Japanese companies in the United States do to motivate their American workers to achieve high performance in both quantity and quality.



## Students gain political experience as interns

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

Most students are not affected by the General Assembly resolutions until they become law.

But three university students were able to play a role in the day-to-day functions of the legislative body by working at the capitol.

Kim Stallins worked as an amendment clerk in the Senate, while Bob Elliston and Greg Lay offered their services as interns for the Legislative Research Commission.

Stallins, 21, a senior business management major from Shelbyville, said her job consisted of several varied tasks.

She served directly under the Senate clerk, Marjorie Wagoner, and performed duties such as numbering amendments, sending messages to the House and enrolling bills concurred by both houses.

The job came as an extension of a summer job in the Senate clerk's office during the special session in 1985. She receives five hours co-op credit and is paid for her work.

In addition to receiving co-op credit, Stallins is enrolled for nine hours of upper-division business classes this semester.

Stallins said she was responsible for announcing the previous day's Senate action before the House.

"I would go before the Speaker of the House and report about the previous day's action, or at the end of the session, sometimes twice a day, so they could act on a bill," she said.



Kim Stallins, right, interns with Senate Clerk Marjorie Wagoner.

The job of amendment clerk lasted from Jan. 7 until April 1, and was exciting, she said, because of the celebrities, including the Toyodas, Indianapolis 500 winner Danny Sullivan and the University of Louisville basketball team, coming before the assembly.

Although the glamour was present, work was still at hand, she said.

"I was a representative of the Senate, a representative of Kentucky to a lot of people. I learned to represent myself as well as others."

"I learned to put my best foot forward, to be assertive, but not aggressive, and I learned to speak up," she said.

Travel provides the greatest strain on Stallins, because she spends two hours per day driving

from Richmond to Frankfort. "I didn't have time to do anything but work and go to class."

The LRC provided a similar type of working atmosphere for other university students.

Elliston, 21, a senior political science and economics major from Richmond, was able to serve as one of 16 LRC interns from universities across the state.

After applying for the internship and going through a lengthy interview process, Elliston said he was finally selected to work with the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

"I was able to draft legislation, prepare fiscal notes, show the impact of taxes increasing or decreasing and find out the effect of legislation on state funds," he said.

Elliston said he worked hard preparing a bill which had been signed into law by the governor dealing with budget requests for publications. "No one ever policed publications before," he said.

Another bill that Elliston helped draft allowed tax exempt contributions for donations of art to museums or other areas.

"Being here allowed me to understand the problems faced by the legislature. Back at Eastern, you can watch and see the surface icing, but you miss the things that go on behind the scenes," Elliston said.

Elliston said he hopes to continue a political future upon graduation.

"I'm not discouraged. It is exciting and challenging. Somewhere in the back of my mind is a dream. I wouldn't mind working in state government."

His most memorable experience was when the petition to Congress for a Constitutional Convention was called before the committee unexpectedly.

"We were under the understanding it would not be

brought up. Someone tried to ramrod it through committee.

"This showed me some strategy techniques to pass legislation. I don't know whether it was ethically correct or not," Elliston said.

Both Elliston and Lay, 21, a junior police administration major from Barbourville, earned 15 upper-division political science credit hours and \$556 a month salary while working in Frankfort.

The pair has worked 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday since Jan. 2 and will continue until May 2.

Lay said his job consisted of keeping track of the bills which came before the House Judiciary/Civil Committee.

He also helped to draft legislation concerning probation officers and was able to research information requests from legislators. "If they wanted to know how many other states had a law, I'd go to the law library and search the statutes."

Many benefits came from possessing the internship, he said.

"The main thing I can think of is being exposed to the state government process."

Lay said his future plans include attending law school. "I haven't thought about a political career, but I haven't ruled it out."

"It's been a good all-around academic experience, not to mention what you learn about state government," Lay said.

### Design decisions

## Resource room houses samples

By T. Elaine Baker  
Staff writer

Until recently, Room 304 of the Burrier Building served as a faculty locker room, housing textbooks and other source materials. Now, however, it has become a holding bin for valuable interior design resources.

According to Kim Fister, a senior interior design major, the resource room can benefit anyone in the interior design program.

"The room contains materials pertaining to all current supplies used in the interior design market today, like flooring and carpeting samples, window treatments and all kinds of catalogs from different companies," she said.

Fister, who is from Lexington, said the room has been helpful to students working on class design projects.

"They can come up to the room and look through the catalogs until they find what they want," Fister said.

According to Fister, the room houses a large current set of files which contain information and price lists for practically any product in

the design field.

The resource room has been in operation for eight years and, according to Fister, the room will play a role in the current certification process of the interior design department.

The department is being examined by the Foundation for Interior Design Education and Research. FIDER is an accrediting body that sets criteria for design programs in North America.

According to Peggy Sharon, an assistant professor in the department and this year's coordinator of the interior design program at the university, FIDER started the accreditation process two years ago when representatives visited the department.

"They'll be back in April from the 13th to the 16th for last site visit," Sharon said.

Sharon said a three-member team will be looking at such things as the design program's curriculum, the faculty qualifications, students' work and departmental facilities when they return to the university. "They'll also be interviewing some alumni and students," she said.

Sharon said if the visiting representatives are pleased with their findings, they will give the resource room a five-year status.

"If we are accredited, the department will have to send in annual reports and we would be re-evaluated in five years," Sharon said. "They very seldom take away accreditation, though."

Sharon added that the title of coordinator rotates among her and two other home economics faculty members: Lavinia Kubiak and Catherine Evans.

Since last semester, Fister and other students have worked on getting the resource room in top condition.

According to Sharon, students receive academic credit through a special problems course for working in the room.

Fister added that keeping the room stocked with current samples is a time-consuming task.

"We're always contacting companies for copies of catalogs or sample books," Fister said. She added that if a product is discontinued, it is immediately removed from the resource room.

According to Fister, most design companies don't charge the university for materials.

"They know that if you become familiar with their products while you're in school, you'll probably use them again when you're out in the business world," Fister said.

"It's another benefit of the room because it gives students a chance to become acquainted with different companies and their products," she added.

Fister said she hopes the room will be kept current and organized in the future.

"We're thinking about writing an anonymous note to whoever is in charge of the room next year to let them know how we did things, so they'll be able to keep it up," she said.

Fister also said she is considering returning to the university periodically after she graduates to check on the room's condition.

"It's taken a lot of time and work, but the results have been worth it," she said.



Stacy Patterson, right, and Kim Fister study samples in the resource room.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

# Organizations

## Community put under arrest

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Go to jail—go directly to jail. Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200.

Many upstanding community citizens may be spending some time behind bars today and tomorrow as part of the American Jail-n-Bail Society's annual Jail-n-Bail.

The event is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the old Ben Franklin Building across from the courthouse in Richmond.

Arresting officers just may be a university student because the Theta Beta Pi fraternity has gotten involved once again this year.

Last year, the fraternity helped raise nearly \$20,000 in two days for the project, said Todd Marksberry, philanthropy chairman for the fraternity and co-chairman for the event.

"We had a good turnout because it was election year," said Marksberry, a junior marketing major from Burlington.

The goal for this year's project has been set at \$18,000. Murphy said the goal was set lower because those running for public office are generally more willing to sit in jail all day during election time. Without a major local election, Marksberry said he did not think people would be as willing to sit in jail.

For \$20, anyone in the Richmond community, including the university, can make a "complaint" and have a person arrested and placed in jail.

A hotline has been set up for people to make the "complaints" against an assailant although most people make a "complaint" at the Jail-n-Bail, Marksberry said.

There will be about 10 phones available to take people's names, said Dennis Hensley, co-chairman of the Jail-n-Bail.

Arresting officers go to the location of the assailants and



pick up them up in the paddy wagon.

The person is placed before the judge and bail is set. One of the judges last year was Dave Donaldson, overall Jail-n-Bail chairman and vice president of marketing at a local bank. He is scheduled to judge again this year.

Marksberry said maximum bail is \$250 although most bails will be set around \$25.

"It looks really formal. But it's a lot of fun," Marksberry said.

The criminal must then go behind bars and call friends and relatives to help raise the bail.

Those impounded have a maximum sentence stay of one hour.

Local businesses have helped bring the Jail-n-Bail together,

said Hensley, a freshman industrial education and technology major from Covington.

Hensley said over 20 businesses have donated materials for the judge's bench and the jail, as well as meals for those assisting at the Jail-n-Bail event.

Last year, those in the Richmond community were very involved with the project. This year, Marksberry said he would like to see all the campus including administration, faculty, staff and students get involved.

"Anyone can help, as long as they give us a location where the person being sent to jail can be picked up," Marksberry said.

The Theta Beta Pi fraternity received recognition from its national for its work last year in

raising money for the Jail-n-Bail. The group also was recognized as the leading contributor to philanthropies for the Greek system at the university at an awards banquet held early in the semester.

"We pick this because it is one of the most pressing issues," Marksberry said.

The project not only helped the American Cancer Society. Community relations were also helped, Marksberry said.

"It's a good way to interact with the community," he said.

"It's helped a lot as far as community relations between the Richmond community and the campus."

The number for the hotline to have someone arrested is 623-7240.

## Sigmas strive to reach sky

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

When some organizations set a goal, they often say, "The sky's the limit."

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity has set the sky as a goal for Sigma Week when it will be "Reaching For the Sky." Sigma Week is scheduled April 14-20.

"We're trying to strive for better things. We're trying to put us out of reach from the other fraternities," said Vincent Irvin, secretary of the fraternity.

A display of different aspects of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will be set up from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 14 and 15 in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. The display will feature trophies the fraternity has collected including awards for basketball, Battle of the DJs and the step-show trophy from Homecoming.

On April 14, "The Big Blue Gong Show" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Model Laboratory School Auditorium.

The show is patterned after the television version, said Irvin, a junior music major from Lexington. Admission is 50 cents.

The Sigma Mixer will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. April 15 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

April 16 was set aside as Sweetheart Day. Irvin said the fraternity allowed the group's little sisters a day to plan something of their own.

"We gave them a day to do what they wanted — and they picked a sexy body contest," Irvin said.

The contest will be held at 7 p.m. in Model Laboratory School Auditorium. Both male and female contestants will be judged.

Admission is \$1 with the money going to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We're Only Buggin' Day" will be April 17. This day was set aside for

the fraternity to dress up and act crazy, Irvin said.

Part of the craziness will be a Mello Yello Chugging Contest beginning at 4 p.m. in the Powell Plaza.

Participants will chug 16-ounce bottles of Mello Yello. The winner will be the person who chugs the fastest.

Fraternities, sororities and independents are asked to supply a contestant for the event. There is a \$2 entry fee.

Irvin said the group is expecting to have 50 contestants participate.

All money collected from the chugging contest will go to the Telford Community Center.

Later that day, the fraternity is planning a party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

The Sigma Club, as the party will be known, will be set up like a nightclub. However, no alcohol will be sold.

Admission to the Sigma Club is \$1.

The Big Blue Picnic will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 18 in Million Park.

The event is for fraternity members and their guests only.

At 7:30 p.m. that day, the group is sponsoring a fashion show in the Gifford Theatre.

Admission for the Sigma Fashion Show is \$1.50 or \$2 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any fraternity member.

Sigma Vice — Part 2 is the name of the step show at 5 p.m. April 19 in Model Laboratory School Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

A chapel service and banquet will conclude the week's events on April 20.

The service at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of Meditation features the Rev. Mike Wilson rededicating members in the fraternity. Only members are invited to attend.

The Phi Beta Sigma Banquet will be held at 4 p.m. at Western Steer.

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## Campus clips

### Sorority holds contest

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is sponsoring its Greek Adonis Contest from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. today, in Model Laboratory School. Admission is \$1.

### Group sponsors debate

The Department of Natural Science presents "What Should Be the Posture of the U.S. Regarding Nuclear Weapons?" at 7 p.m. April 16 in Room 100 of the Moore Building.

The debate will feature Dr. Robert Miller and Dr. Ronald Messerich of the philosophy and religion department and Dr. Bruce MacLaren of the natural science department. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Naravane to speak

Dr. V.S. Naravane, a scholar from India, will present two lectures on Indian literature, art and music at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

The first lecture, "The Bhagavad-gita: Its Poetry, Drama and Religious Meaning," will be presented at the 3:30 p.m. session. The second lecture, "The Philosophical and Religious Basis of Indian Art and Literature," will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

The lectures are being sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities in cooperation with the English Forum, Humanities Forum and the Philosophy Club.

All are invited to attend.

### Contest scheduled

Keene Hall will hold its annual Miss Keene Hall Contest at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in Keene Hall.

### RHA plans events

The Residence Hall Association will be sponsoring RHA Week events starting with the triathlon need to add time April 12.

"National Lampoon's Vacation" will be shown from 8 p.m. until midnight April 13 in the Ravine. "Hall-y-wood Nights" talent showcase will be held at 7 p.m. April 14 in Powell Grill.

There will be a Red Cross Blood Drive from noon to 5 p.m. on April 15 and 16.

The highlight of the week will be Hall Olympics beginning at 4 p.m. April 15 at Palmer Field.

A dance will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 16 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. There will be a dry bar sponsored by a local business.

April 17 will be Hall Staff Appreciation Day.



### And they're off

Don Overstreet of Covington placed first with a time of 33:04 in the ROTC 10K Run Saturday at the Army Depot in Richmond. Notre Dame University won the ROTC team competition.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

## Night showcases talent

By Lisa Cooney  
Staff writer

WDMC is planning to make April 15 a "bang" with T.N.T.-Tuesday Night Talent.

Tuesday Night Talent will be held at 6 p.m. on April 15 in the Powell Grill.

Because WDMC is pegged at 57-AM, the grill will offer two hot-dogs for 57 cents. The grill will also provide free popcorn.

The main purpose of the talent night is to showcase the students' talent and promote the station, said Suzanne Sebree.

Sebree is a senior broadcasting major from Lexington and assistant promotions director for WDMC. Sebree said there will be three acts and comedian Jeff Coatney perform

at the showcase. The acts include an air band, soul group and a singer.

"We put flyers out and ran promotions looking for talent. Everyone had a chance to audition," Sebree said.

Sebree said the showcase gives the station a chance for promotion and it also allows the students to express their talent.

According to Sebree, WDMC would like to have the showcase on a once-a-month basis if there is enough talent interest.

Roger Humphries sang in the last talent showcase and will also be performing in this month's show.

Humphries said the shows give the students a chance to express themselves.

"The students get their chance to

perform and show off the talent they have. It's fun and anyone can participate," said Humphries, a senior broadcasting major from Dayton, Ohio.

He said the showcase is a form of entertainment and not a contest.

"It is entertainment during the week and the students who are participating, or just watching, really seem to enjoy it," he said.

Humphries said he will be singing three or four songs including the hit "Suddenly" by Billy Ocean.

Tuesday Night Talent will also include a "Bronze Legs Contest."

Phil Wainright said the legs contest is the first of its kind on campus. Wainright is a junior broadcasting major from Loveland, Ohio, and a sales staff member for WDMC.

The contest will be sponsored by Panama Jack and the winner will receive a package of sun-tanning products.

"We already have 31 people registered for the contest. Bathing suits are not required and contestants are asked to wear shorts," Wainright said.

## Awards brought back

Progress staff report

Phi Beta Lambda, a business club, returned from the state conference in Louisville last weekend with numerous awards.

The club received the award for Outstanding Local Chapter in Kentucky. The club also placed third in the state for business advocacy and fourth for membership with 86 members.

Individual awards were also received by students who competed at the conference with other colleges, universities and technical schools in the state.

Lisa Hart placed second in the Accounting II competition and Michelle Swiney placed third in the event.

Kathy Pope and Tina McKinney received third and fourth place respectively in the Accounting I competition.

In the Marketing competition, Colleen Murphy placed third and Sharon Jones placed fourth.

Julia Baugh received a fourth place in the Management competition.

In the Business Decision-Making category, Larry Miles and Jenny Flint placed fourth.

# Bowling Club places sixth

By Pam Logue  
Staff writer

The university's Bowling Club recently returned for the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference tournament in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. The club placed sixth out of 40 teams.

The Bowling Club, which has been in existence at the university for several years, consists of 10 men and two women this year. The club is trying to recruit new members, especially women, for next year.

There weren't as many women in the club because women don't bowl as much as men, said Rod Angel, a senior industrial technology major from Covington.

He said one doesn't see many women in junior leagues where many collegiate bowlers get their start. He said the club has talked to several women about bowling next year.

Angel said anyone could be a member of the Bowling Club. "We've had people with averages as low as 140 or 150," he said.

But to be one of the eight members of a traveling team, Angel said an average of at least 170 or 180 is necessary.

"Any club member is free to travel to a match, but only top scorers are allowed to compete," said Bill Slusher, a junior industrial technology major from London.

While there are eight names on the official roster at a match, only five people start.

The team practices at least twice a week at a local bowling alley. Leo Dyehouse, a five-year veteran of the club, said each player is expected to bowl about six games a week.

Dyehouse is a junior majoring in sociology from Crab Orchard. There is mandatory team practice each week as well as regular meetings of the club.

In the past, the Bowling Club has been funded by the university. But Angel said funds are being cut next year.

Some of the money needed by the club this year was raised by the members.

The group raffled off a bowling ball and raised \$200. Another \$1,000 was received from businesses in the Richmond area.

Next year, all of the money needed by the club will have to be raised.

ed. According to president-elect Slusher, plans for fund raisers are being made.

Members are also required to pay dues of \$10 per semester.

Slusher said he didn't feel the club would be affected by the loss of university money.

"We're more motivated now than ever," he said. "We have the best program in four or five years."

Next year, the club is planning to host the first EKV Invitational Bowling Tournament, to be held at the Danville Bowlarama.

The management of the Danville lanes will allow the use of its facilities for a small fee, Angel said.

Teams from Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia and Tennessee will be invited to participate.

Neither Angel nor Dyehouse had bowled much until coming to the university.

Slusher began bowling in junior leagues and he has been active in bowling ever since.

Slusher said he felt the university's team was one of the most closely meshed teams in the region.

"Our first priority is bowling and our second priority is having fun," Slusher said.

"The best thing is the association with other colleges. We become friends with people on other teams. You don't see that much with other sports."

During bowling season, which lasts from October to April, the team bowls about two weekends a month. The team competes with teams from the eastern United States.

This year it placed third in its division with a 7-3 record. The team had the only bowlers to beat Virginia Tech, which placed first in the same division.

Members of the team said they enjoyed the traveling to the competitions. They receive university excuses when classes are missed.

All members are required to carry a full class load of at least 12 hours and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

This year's top male scorer was Wayne Harrison of Somerset, who had an individual high score of 266 and a series high of 660.

The top female scorer was Pam Blakeney of Louisville. Her individual high was 211 and her series high was 549.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Pupils study Britain

By Becky Bottoms  
Staff writer

Some students who take summer school courses may be bored but this can be helped by taking courses taught in Britain, according to Dr. Robert Burkhart, chairman of the English department.

There are two summer terms taught in Britain. The first term features classes in agriculture, education, literature and many others, Burkhart said. This term runs from June 9 to July 10.

"I'm more familiar with the second term because I've been involved with it," Burkhart said.

The second term will start July 7 and end August 11. "This term is based at King's College of the University of London," Burkhart said. Students will use the dormitories and classrooms of this college, he said.

The second term offers a multitude of courses, including geography, government and music. The package includes course fees, dormitories, breakfast and 25 other meals, and an open-to-view pass and a Britrail pass.

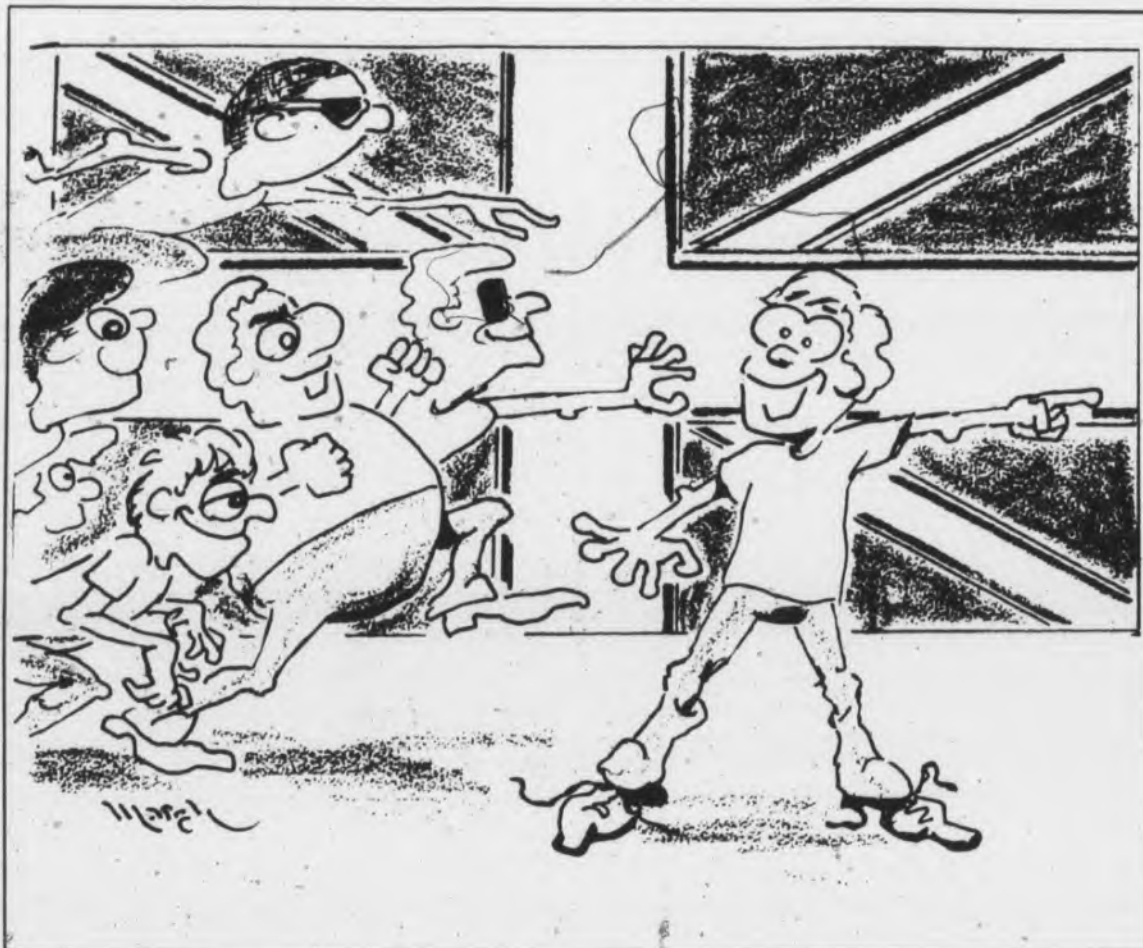
With a Britrail pass, students can travel through Scotland, London and Wales, Burkhart said.

"Depending on what courses you're taking, many field trips are planned," Burkhart said. He said trips include a visit to Shakespeare's birthplace.

"There is also a Paris weekend planned for the students," Burkhart said.

Besides these trips, he said students have long weekends to travel throughout Britain.

Burkhart said one of the most important things students receive



from the trips is a sense of history. "Americans don't have the feeling of antiquity of everything over there. They can't experience the feeling of walking into a church that was built in the 14th century."

He said he would encourage students to study in Britain. "Academically, they can read the same things but they can't experience the places such as Shakespeare's grave and Stonehenge," he said.

If students are concerned about the price of the courses, Burkhart said they were only slightly more than regular summer school terms. "Students can also receive the same amount of financial aid," he said.

The deadline for registration is April 15 and anyone interested in summer courses in Britain should

contact Burkhart in Room 217 of the Wallace Building.

Donna Lambers, a senior biology major from Union, studied in Britain during the summer of 1984.

She was involved in the first session of summer courses in Britain. In this session, students stay in the homes of various British citizens. Lambers said this was the best part of the session. "I loved it. I got to learn about living habits and eat food prepared by British," she said.

She said she took a humanities course in Britain. "It's great because there couldn't be any better way to learn about things than first-hand experience," Lambers said.

The group started its mornings by meeting in the town and boarding

a bus for the day of foreign adventures.

"We would travel to the sights and our teacher would lecture on what we were about to see," Lambers said.

She said the experience came not only from seeing the sights, but feeling the past and background. "If we were seeing a castle relating to 'Macbeth,' we would take passages from the play to demonstrate certain aspects," she said.

Lambers said another highlight of her trip was the opportunity that they were given to hear British guest speakers.

"The lecture structure wasn't that different. It was the fact that a British citizen was teaching you about British history and literature," Lambers said.

## 'Mini' movies offer insight

By Karen Kelley  
Contributing writer

While most students spend much of the semester's final weeks of school cramming for exams, the RTV-350 class, better known as the movie production class, spends its time editing and adding the finishing touches to its "mini-movies." The class has been preparing these movies all semester.

The movie production class, which meets in the Donovan Annex, is taught by Dr. Don Cain and consists of approximately 10 people this semester. Cain said 10 to 15 people is an average attendance rate for the class. Cain said the classroom is fairly small, so space is limited.

Kelli Gast, a sophomore broadcasting major, said she enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of the class. "I'm doing a lot better than I thought I would be. There are a lot of discouragements, but I am learning," Gast said.

The class meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The students claim that Dr. Cain has been known to lecture the whole two hours and 15 minutes from time to time. Cain said lecture time is designated to give the students a better understanding of what they are doing before they have to actually apply it.

"They learn how to edit film, add sound effects and much more," said Cain.

One student, Dave Bloss, a senior public relations major from Louisville, disagrees with the amount of time the class spends in lecture.

Bloss said he thinks the class should be able to practice more with the camera equipment.

The movies that class members are working on are created solely by each individual.

"Most of the movies last anywhere from three to 10

minutes," Cain said. However, Cain did recall one animated film that may have lasted one minute at the most.

Cain said the student who did the film put a lot of hard work into the movie, which consisted of painting approximately 700 pictures.

"The students are not assigned a certain subject matter, style, or any other determinant," Cain said. "They can do instructional films, documentaries - just whatever they want to do."

Joy Howard, a senior broadcasting major, has already finished filming her movie.

She said she filmed a sort of "Rocky-type" movie that involved two people trying to get themselves in shape.

"It took approximately seven hours to film what ended up to be a small three-to four-minute silent film," Howard said.

Bloss said he decided his movie was going to show how a young colt grows up to be a winning racehorse.

"There are a lot of factors to consider in movie-making, such as money, time and worrying. It is a very tedious process," Cain said.

"The students are responsible for purchasing their own film for the movies. They are also responsible for the processing expenses involved," Cain added.

The week prior to the beginning of final exams is "showtime" for the students.

"One hundred to 150 people are normally present for the public showing," Cain said.

"We get a lot of good responses," Cain said he considers the audience "a new pair of eyes," whereas the students have been working on these movies for the entire semester.

Students said they felt that these public showings are a good idea. "It encourages us to work that much harder, knowing that other people will be viewing our work," Bloss said.

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# Coleman acts in small cast

By Steve Florence  
Staff writer

Not many students could handle a schedule that includes 19 hours of classes and four to five hours of play practice a day.

Kari Coleman, who is one of the four cast members of "Dancing in the End Zone," has been doing just that since practice for the play began about three weeks ago.

Coleman, a senior majoring in business management with a minor in theater, said she tried out for the play because, "This is my last chance to perform at Eastern."

She added she had never been in a play with a cast of only four characters and had not worked with Dan Robinette, the play's director.

"I wanted to see how this small cast differs from plays with more characters," Coleman said.

She said due to the small cast the rehearsal sessions had been more intimate and the atmosphere had been very relaxed.

"We are working real hard on characterization," Coleman said. "The characters in the play are true-to-life, so it's harder to play than someone who's really overmade."

"It's kind of tricky to play a real character."

"Dancing in the End Zone" deals with the issue of drugs in collegiate athletics. Coleman plays Jan Morrison, the tutor of the main character, Jamie, played by Todd Berling.

Jan is trying to help Jamie improve his grades, while the other characters are pulling him in other directions.

Coleman said: "I'm real excited by the play. I think it will be real easy for the audience to relate to."

After playing in more classical plays, she said it was a real challenge to play in a more contemporary piece.

Other productions Coleman has been in include "In the Boom-Boom Room," "The Tempest," "Equus" and "The Bacchae."

She also has been in some other one-act plays.

"It was fun to do Greek tragedy," Coleman said. "Everything is bigger than life, and it's a whole different way of acting. The characters seemed to scream a lot."

She said she became interested in the theater as a freshman, when she took Theatre 100. Students in the class had to direct or act in excerpts from plays.

"I tried out for that one of the plays, got cast, and that is how it all started," Coleman said.

She said theater was "very exciting. It gives you a chance to express yourself in different forms. You get to be a different person for a month or so, during rehearsal and performances. I love it."

Coleman said she was happy with her business classes and if a career in business did not work out she would fall back on the theater.

"I would be happy if I could combine the two by getting into managing theater, or working in a Los Angeles agency."

She said she had an interview with the William Morris Agency in Los Angeles this past summer.

"My parents are both very supportive," she said. "I'm lucky they are behind me like that. My dad said, 'Go with what you really want to do.'"

Coleman, who is from Louisville, said she first came to the university while she was in high school.

"Eastern looked like a college," she said. "It has the college atmosphere and is compact within itself."

Coleman said she would try to be reasonable about her future plans.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Kari Coleman rehearses lines for play, April 16

"I plan on going into everything with my eyes wide open."

Immediately following the opening night of the play, April 16, there will be a panel forum to discuss the issues that the play brought out.

Members of the panel will be: Roy

Kidd, university football coach; Jackie Mackie, director of tutorial programs; Dr. Bruce MacLaren, chairman of the natural science department, and Kerstin Warner, a member of the English department faculty.

# Time can steal a friendship

Just as Brandy inserted the key to her dorm room door, the phone began ringing double rings, an off-campus call.

The alarming ring speeded the process of unlocking the door up to a split-second.

Brandy ran breathlessly to the phone in hopes of hearing Jimmy's voice on the other end.

Instead, she heard a faint voice say, "Hi woman, where have you been all day?"

A smile came across Brandy's face as she began to tell Valenda of her exciting and fun-filled day at Boonesborough.

Brandy rattled on and on of the day's events and of what the night had in store for her and her roommate Jamie.

Valenda listened intently at how much fun her best friend from high school was having in college with her new best friend.

As Brandy ran out of wind and gave Valenda time to talk, she knew something was definitely wrong in her life, even though they hadn't seen each other in several months.

But, at one point in time, the two had been so close that they could read each other's minds.

In high school, their buddies commented, repeatedly, that you never saw one without the other.

And that was the honest truth, if it's ever been told before.

Valenda transferred to Bourbon County her freshman year in high school, and the two coincidentally rode the same bus together.

Their friendship bloomed almost immediately, as they grew to realize their common interests, beliefs and hobbies overlapped.

As their young teenage years passed, the two drove to school together, snuck off campus at lunch time to eat at "The Hut" and cruised town almost every night scouting for gorgeous guys.

They were lucky, as each summer they didn't just get to take one family vacation, they got to take at least four together. Because one always went with the other family and each family generally went on two vacations a summer.



And so dot, dot, dot

Darena Dennis

As graduation approached, Brandy chose college and Valenda decided she was sick to death of homework, cramming and classes. She decided to find a job, make lots of money and move away from home.

Many a night's conversation centered around promises that the separation of career choices would not destroy, or hinder their close friendship in any way.

But as many would say, promises were made to be broken, and this one was.

At first, when Brandy left to go to college, the two kept in touch as promised, but as the semesters rolled on, their times together grew less and less.

Valenda found her own friends in Lexington, and Brandy made new ones in college.

Finally, they got to the point where the only times they saw each other was at Christmas and birthdays.

There was still a strong bond of friendship and loyalty, but it wasn't like it used to be. The two were living in two different worlds and they were each foreign to the other.

Brandy and Valenda kept up on the major event in the other's life, but they were totally blind to the day-to-day and month-to-month activities.

Brandy was a junior now, and it had been three years since the two had really been tight.

But, with the one phone call that came that night asking for some of Brandy's advice over a "hearted" matter, it proved that even Father Time can't steal away the bond of friendship.

## Band to present spring concert

The Eastern Kentucky University Symphonic Band will present its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in Brock Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Hartwell, conductor of the band, will also share the responsibilities with guest conductors, Robert Belser, assistant director of Bands, Larry Barton, graduate assistant in bands. Appearing as a

guest soloist will be Dr. Dan Duncan, contrabassoonist.

The concert is titled "A Night With Variations." It will feature a variety of works for the wind band, consisting of both original works and transcriptions that were written in the form of theme and variations.

Some of the works to be presented are "Variations on America,"

"Variations on a Medieval Theme," "Variations on a Theme by Schumann," "Australian Variants Suite," as well as "Viva Musica."

The concert is designed to showcase the variation form as it appears in modern wind band literature.

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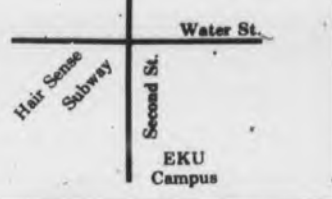
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# Sports

## Colonels post comeback win

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The Colonels posted another in a series of comeback wins Tuesday with a 9-7 win over Morehead State University at Turkey Hughes Field.

A pair of runs in the sixth inning moved the Colonels, now 16-9 overall and 3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference, into striking range. Then a four-run eighth inning pushed them into the lead.

Morehead started strong with three runs in the first inning. Colonels' starter Sam Hdbrook was lifted after facing three batters, none of which he retired.

The Colonels' scored in the bottom of the second on an RBI single by Frank Kremblas.

The Eagles got two runs off Joel Stockford in the third, but the Colonels put up a run in the bottom of the inning on Clay Elswick's solo home run, his ninth of the year.

The fourth inning saw solo home runs by Morehead's Brian Staley and the Colonels' Marc Siemer, and left the Eagles with a 6-3 lead.

Morehead added one in the sixth, its final run of the day. The Colonels scored twice in that inning on singles by Tim Redmon, Kremblas and Robert Moore to close the gap to 7-5.

Reliever Randy White, who entered in the sixth, held Morehead at bay in the final three frames and the Colonels' offense did the rest.

In the eighth inning, Moore's single with two on scored Kremblas, and a Mike Morrissey single scored Siemer to tie the game at 7-7.

Brad Brian's sacrifice fly scored Moore from third and advanced Morrissey to that base. He scored the final run of the day on Bob Moranda's single.

White, 3-1, picked up the win after allowing one run and four hits while striking out four in four innings.

He said he knew his job would be tough because the infield was fast and the wind was blowing out.

"I had to keep the ball inside," White said. "I think it was my job to hold them. I really felt good."

White said he was scared when a Morehead batter hit a long foul in the ninth. "I wanted to strike him out."

Coach Jim Ward said the Colonels were fortunate to get good pitching while the offense mounted its charge.

"Our pitching gave us a chance to get back in the game," he said. Kirk Mattox was the loser for the Eagles, who were out-hit 13-11 in the game.

\*\*\*

In other recent games, the Colonels mounted 28 runs in three road games, then got three strong pitching efforts in a home series.

A nine-run sixth inning lifted the Colonels to a 10-9 win in the first game of an April 1 doubleheader at Ball State University. The win was Ward's 500th as a Division I coach.

Tony Weyrich and Marc Siemer belted grand slam home runs in the Colonels' sixth. Jeff Cruse overcame four homers and a late rally by Ball State for the complete game win. The second game was rained out.

On April 3, the Colonels traveled to Marshall University for another twin bill. Joel Stockford struck out nine batters in seven innings and gained the win to go to 2-1.

The Colonels posted five runs in the second inning. Siemer drove in two with a single and Robert Moore hit a two-run homer.

They added four runs in the fifth. Moore led off with a homer, Brad Brian hit a solo shot and Scott Privitera hit a two-run blast.

The Colonels fell 10-9 in the second game. Clay Elswick's leadoff home run in the top of the seventh sent the game to extra innings.

In the ninth inning, after Siemer walked and stole second, Dale Davis scored him with a single. But Marshall came back in the bottom of the inning with a pair of RBI singles to take the win. Jamieson Giefer, 0-1, was the losing pitcher.

The Colonels opened the OVC slate with a three-game series with Youngstown State University.

The Penguins scored three



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Robert Moore, left, beats a throw to second base

unearned runs in the top of the seventh to take a 3-2 win in Saturday's first game. Ed Norkus allowed three hits in 6½ innings, but he was charged with the loss.

In the second game, the Colonels scored five times in the first inning on their way to an 8-1 win. Elswick's double and Moranda's homer each drove in two runs in that inning.

Rusty Clark, 2-1, gave up one run and six hits in five innings for the win. Jimmy Miles pitched the final two innings, allowing no hits.

On Sunday, Cruse came back to pitch another complete game, giving up one run and six hits while striking out nine to pick up his third win against no defeats.

Run-scoring hits by Redmon and Moranda in the first inning gave the Colonels all the runs they needed, and solo homers by Weyrich and Brian late in the game provided insurance runs.

Ward said he was impressed by Youngstown. "I think they're going to be a factor in the race," he said.

The Colonels will be at home for four weekend games, beginning with the University of Louisville at 3 p.m. Friday.

They play a pair with the University of Akron at 1 p.m. Saturday, and a single game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

They travel to Morehead on Tuesday, then host the Eagles Wednesday. Both games start at 3 p.m.

## Runners excel in relay events

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's track and field teams, now past the midpoint of the 1986 season, traveled to Athens, Ohio, last weekend for the Ohio University Relays.

One of the Colonels' most outstanding performances of the meet was produced by the women's relay teams. Four of the six teams won their events.

"I'd say we dominated," said Coach Rick Erdmann of the Colonels relay teams.

One of those wins came in the 800-meter relay, where the Colonels' team of Karen Robinson, Charmaine Byer, Donna Schuh and Melissa Coleman came out on top with a time of 1:42.0.

The 1,600 relay team, comprised of Linda Davis, Marilyn Johnson, Pam Raglin, and Byer, won at 3:51.8.

Byer, Coleman, Schuh and Robinson picked up a much narrower win in the sprint medley. The team's winning time of 1:46.2 won the race by .9 seconds.

Finally, the 3,200 relay team of Davis, Raglin, Johnson and Cathy Jones was almost six seconds better than the team from Eastern Michigan University, as it won with a time of 9:00.8.

The Colonels' distance medley relay team was over 10 seconds off the lead, but its finish of 11:41.8 was good enough for second place.

And the 400 relay team posted a time of 47.87 seconds, but lost by .64 seconds.

Individual winners for the women's team included Janiece Gibson, whose long jump of 16 feet, 3½ inches boosted her to a win in the heptathlon with 4,395 points.

Gibson also won the triple jump and set a meet record at 11.66 meters.

Robinson was a winner in the 100 hurdles with a time of 14.84 seconds. Gibson was third at 15.65 seconds.

Schuh won the long jump easily with a jump of 18-5, which was over

14 inches better than the next competitor. She was also fifth in the 100 meters, but her time of 12.67 seconds was just .37 seconds behind the winning time.

For the men's team, the sprint medley team of Roger Chapman, Mike Carter, Roger Humphries and Glenn Jackson placed second with a time of 3:22.32, less than 1 second off the lead.

Chapman, Jeff Goodwin, Rick Reasor and Orsise Bumpus finished fourth in the distance medley at 10:15.2.

In the 400 relay, the Colonels' team of Jackson, Humphries, Carter and Mark Morris was third, running the event in 41.52 seconds.

The 800 relay team, made up of Anton Reese, Morris, Humphries and Jackson, posted a time of 1:28.89 and placed third.

Goodwin placed second in the triple jump to Dennis McKinley, who set the meet and track record at 52-7¼. Goodwin's effort cleared 49-11¼.

\*\*\*

Four athletes from the women's team, including the team's three current All-Americans, competed last weekend at the Texas Relays hosted by the University of Texas.

Jackie Humphrey turned in her best performance of the season in the 100 hurdles with a time of 13.59 seconds. She placed fourth.

Gracie Brown had the ninth-best overall time at 13.98 seconds.

Angie Barker was fourth in the shot put at 50-11¼, and Rose Gilmore was fourth in her heat in the 100 meters at 11.74 seconds.

"We felt pretty good about it because it was a high-caliber meet," said assistant coach Tim Moore, who accompanied the four to Austin, Texas. "They competed very well."

The teams will split once again this weekend. Some members will compete in Friday's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., while others will be at the Kentucky Relays to be held Friday and Saturday in Lexington.

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# Colonels win OVC matches

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's men's tennis team posted a pair of wins Friday in outdoor matches against two Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

The Colonels squeaked past Middle Tennessee State University, then went on to sweep Youngstown State University to raise their record to the .500 mark.

Friday morning, the Colonels claimed a 5-4 win over MTSU, winning three singles and two doubles matches. All three of the Colonels' singles wins were in three sets.

Coach Tom Higgins said the Blue Raiders were co-favorites to win the conference. The Colonels took about five hours to complete the match.

"My guys wanted it a little more than they did," Higgins said.

No. 2 seed Chris Smith was a 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 winner over Ken Ventimiglia.

Jim Laitta played the closest match of the day in the No. 3 slot,

edging MTSU's Chris King 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Finally, the Colonels' Scott Patrick defeated Ilmer Mutti 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 in the No. 4 match.

No. 5 Chris Brown battled MTSU's John Wilcox to a first-set tiebreaker before losing 7-6, 6-4.

The Colonels' No. 1 doubles team of Andrew DiNola and Brian Marcum fell 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to King and David Wehrle, but the other two Colonel teams were winners.

Smith and Patrick defeated Mutti and Anson Chilcutt 6-4, 7-5, and Laitta and Brown got by Ventimiglia and Wilcox 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Later in the day, the Colonels had an easier time against Youngstown, winning 9-0.

DiNola won the No. 1 singles match handily over Phil Kaufmann 6-2, 6-1, and No. 2 Smith won 6-2, 6-0 over Rick Beachy.

In the third and fourth matches, Laitta held off a strong first set by Thad Hawkes for a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 win, and Patrick defeated Clark Kent 6-2, 7-5.

Brown took a 6-4, 6-4 win over the Penguins' No. 5 player, Al Redmond, and No. 6 Marcum rolled past John Hinkson 6-3, 6-0.

All three of the Colonels' doubles teams won their matches in two sets.

DiNola and Marcum rolled to a 6-2, 6-2 win over Kaufmann and Hawkes.

Smith and Patrick posted a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Youngstown's Beachy and Kent.

Finally, Laitta and Brown defeated Redmond and Hinkson 7-5,



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

The Colonels' No. 3 seeded player, Jim Laitta, attacks the ball

## Scrimmage set

The university's football team, which is currently in the middle of spring practice, has scheduled another in a series of intrasquad scrimmage games.

The next game is set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Hanger Field. In case of inclement weather, the scrimmage will be canceled.

The Colonels' spring practice will conclude with the official Maroon-White Game on April 26.

## Runner continues chase of triple jump record

By Debbie Taylor  
Staff writer

Despite a broken hand suffered March 25, university track-and-fielder Jeff Goodwin intends to break more than one university record this season.

Goodwin broke the record for the 500-meter dash during a meet at Middle Tennessee State University on March 7 with a time of 1:02.76, and he now plans to break his brother's record in the triple jump.

His brother, Chris, holds the school record of 51 feet, 9 inches and Goodwin trails this record by only 8 inches.

Goodwin first participated in track and field at Ballard High School in Louisville, where he participated in the long jump, high jump and triple jump.

Here, he excels in the 800 dash, the 400 dash, the 500 sprint and the triple jump.

"I guess my favorite would be the triple jump because I've participated in the jumping events for about 10 years," he said.

Goodwin practices with the team for about two hours every day. "Practice starts right after the Christmas break in the beginning of January and runs until June if we make it to nationals," he said.

Last season, Goodwin missed qualifying for national competition by 46 seconds.

This year, the men's team will compete in a total of about 10 indoor and outdoor meets. The toughest part of the team's schedule is yet to come.

"The Penn Relays in Philadelphia

is a really big meet. About 40,000 people turn out for this competition," he said.

Later comes the Ohio Valley Conference championships, the last meet before the nationals.

The junior broadcasting major from Louisville is involved in a club created by the team known as TFI, or Track and Field Inc., and he said he enjoys playing basketball in the off-season.

Goodwin also works as a Sunday night disc jockey for the campus radio station, WDMC. He said he also enjoys being disc jockey at parties and dances sponsored by clubs and black Greek organizations.

Goodwin began college at Purdue University, but he transferred to the university because of the large class sizes at Purdue.

lasting longer."

Higgins said that is a result of better play along the baselines.

A scheduled match with the University of Akron was postponed because of lack of time.

The match has been rescheduled and will be played April 24, the day before the OVC tournament.

The Colonels, now 7-7 overall and 2-0 in the OVC, will be home for a

pair of matches this weekend.

They host Murray State University at 2 p.m. Friday and Austin Peay State University at 2 p.m. Saturday. Both matches will be played at the Martin Hall Courts.

The Colonels travel to Cookeville, Tenn., on Sunday for a noon match with Tennessee Tech University.

They will host Morehead State University at 2 p.m. Wednesday.



Goodwin

# NCAA adopts rules

Progress staff report

The three-point field goal was adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Men's Basketball Rules Committee at its meeting during the Final Four in Dallas.

Shots from outside the three-point line, which will be 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket, will be good for three points in all NCAA men's competition.

The NCAA News reported that the rule was adopted "in an attempt to alleviate rough play... in the lane area."

Max Good, the university's men's basketball coach, said he was opposed to the rule.

"I think it's a gimmick and it cheapens the game," he said. "Yet we might benefit from it more than anyone else in the league."

He said the Colonels outside shooting and man-to-man defense will make the rule work to their advantage.

The committee also changed the rule on five-second violations to state that a five-second call may now be made anywhere in the offensive team's end of the court.

This eliminates the hash marks which outline the frontcourt area.

In addition, the committee voted to allow officials to use television replays to rectify correctable errors made by the official scorer and timer.

Good said the rule was unfair to teams such as the Colonels whose games are seldom televised.

## Colonel nears batting lead

The university's baseball team placed several players among Ohio Valley Conference statistical leaders through games of March 31.

Clay Elswick is second in batting with a .425 average. Robert Moore is third at .400 and Brad Brian is sixth at .368.

Elswick is third in home runs with eight, and he leads the league in RBIs with 43. Scott Privitera leads with 13 stolen bases and Moore is tied for the triples lead with three.

Pitcher Randy White is fifth in earned run average among pitchers with at least nine innings pitched. White's ERA is 2.75.

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# Team serves up wins

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's women's tennis team won a pair of matches over the weekend to pull its record up to the .500 mark.

The Colonels picked up 9-0 sweeps over Tennessee Tech University and Wright State University. Both matches were held at Arlington.

Windy conditions plagued the players all weekend, and Coach Sandy Martin said that made it more difficult to make good shots. However, she said the Colonels overcame the problem.

Martin said the team the Colonels faced played well, but it wasn't keeping the same pace her team was used to seeing. She also said the team was not as aggressive as other opponents have been.

In Friday's match against Tech, only one Colonel was taken to a three-set match. However, the Colonel's No. 3 seeded singles player, Jeanie Waldron, posted a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Tech's Ann Lee Dennis.

No. 1 player Pam Wise won 6-2, 6-2 over Cindy Martin, and No. 2 Laura Hesselbrock took a 6-1, 6-1 win from Jeri Ford.

All other Colonel players also won in straight sets.

In doubles play, Waldron and Dee Cannon won the No. 1 match over Martin and Liese Kardatzke of Tech, 6-3, 6-4.

Wise and Sabrina Miles, the Colonels' No. 2 team, defeated Dennis and Jennifer Huey 6-4, 6-2, and Hesselbrock and Beckie Mark wrapped up the doubles portion of the match with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Ford and Pam Davis.

In Saturday's match with Wright State, there was once again only one match that went the distance.

In No. 1 doubles, Waldron and Cannon won the first set, but won the last two handily for a 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 defeat of Wright State's Amy Stern and Julie Reinert.

The other doubles matches were even easier for the Colonels. Wise and Miles won the No. 2 match 6-2, 6-1 over Chris Michaels and Karen Plessinger, and in the No. 3 match, Hesselbrock and Mark cruised past Jenny Herpy and Mila Corson 6-1, 6-0.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

## Jeanie Waldron of the women's tennis team launches a shot

Wise and Traci Parrella claimed two of the more lopsided wins in singles play. Wise downed Herpy, Wright State's No. 1 player, 6-0, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Parrella, playing in the No. 6 spot, took a 6-1, 6-3 win over Corson.

In contrast, the Colonels' Miles pulled out a close first set against Plessinger in the No. 5 match before going on to a 7-5, 6-2 win.

Martin said several Colonels are continuing to improve their games, adding that the team did a little experimenting in the two weekend matches.

However, she also saw problems she said the team would be working on in practice.

"We still didn't take advantage of all our situations," Martin said. "We need to be more instinctive as to when we can come to the net."

"They're not there yet in terms of court mobility," she added.

But she said improvement in those areas, combined with advances already made, will make the Colonels "a far, far better team" before the season is over.

After Saturday's match, members of both the men's and women's teams and about 30 spectators took part in recreational doubles play and a pot-luck dinner.

Martin said she was pleased with support for the event, which she saw

as a good chance "to make tennis more visible than it has been."

The Colonels face a pair of matches at Athens, Ohio. They will play Miami University at 9 a.m. and Ohio University at 2 p.m.

# Campus fights to save Eels

Where will they draw the line? In recent years, wrestling, gymnastics and rifle have been eliminated as varsity sports at this university.

Now comes news of the athletic committee's recommendation that would, if passed by the Board of Regents, abolish the swimming program.

For those of you who have been hiding under a bed, there will be ample opportunity to catch up on the details elsewhere in this edition.

However, anyone can guess the issue is a matter of dollars. The committee says there aren't enough of them to go around, and something's got to go.

No one will stand up and admit they want to see any sport cut from an athletic program. The committee's decision was certainly a tough one, and one that we trust was well thought out.

Why swimming was chosen over other sports for the committee's hit list is not important. What is important is that the committee said something must be abolished.

However, the university's student-athletes and other concerned individuals say there must be another way to cut spending without making the athletic program pay the price.

Almost immediately after the athletic committee passed the recommendation, opposition forces mobilized in an attempt to save the swimming program.

The one group most unified in its support of the team appears to be the university's student-athletes.

Certainly these people are concerned for their fellow athletes, the swimmers, who would be displaced if the program is cut.

But many of them also realize that if the swimming program goes down the tubes, at least one or two more sports will likely follow in the next couple of years.

Granted, it takes money to run an athletic program. And like so many other schools, this university spends more money on athletics than it takes in.

But an athletic program means a lot more than that. For one thing, schools established reputations based on athletics. To demonstrate, let's play a word association game. The University of Louisville. Now, what was the first thing you

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

thought of? I bet it wasn't the engineering program, although it has a program worth noting.

Secondly, athletic teams and the scholarships they offer afford people an opportunity to go to school who otherwise would not be here.

I can hear some of you saying that the university is better off without athletes who only come here to play sports.

But hold on a minute. What about the one who doesn't have the financial means to attend college? He counts on his athletic prowess to pay his way through school.

It could make the difference between that person having a business career and bagging groceries at the Kyik Stop Shop Mart in any small town in Eastern Kentucky.

I cannot condemn the athletic committee's decision, for I do not know of a perfectly workable alternative plan that could be substituted.

But I can, and must, ask that President Funderburk and the Board of Regents search diligently for any available options before they take any action. They owe that much to about 40 swimmers.

The short-term effects of dropping the swimming program will be felt mainly by the swimmers and coaches, but in the long run, university athletics as a whole will surely suffer. What a shame.

A round of congratulations, please, for Jim Ward, head baseball coach, who notched his 500th Division I win on April 1 at Ball State University.

Ward got 311 of those wins in his 11 seasons at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., and the rest with the Colonels.

In his 19 years of coaching, he has had only one losing season. Don't expect the second one this year.

## Sportlights

### Camps scheduled

The university will hold two basketball camps this summer for boys. A team camp is scheduled for June 8-12 and a day camp will be held June 23-27.

Teams will play up to 18 games in the team camp. Also scheduled are team practice times, presentations by guest coaches, films, and mini-coaching clinics.

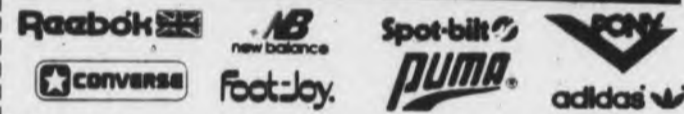
Enrollment in this camp will be limited to 12 teams.

The day camp is open to boys age 8 through high school seniors. It includes instruction, a full camp program and four lunches.

For more information, contact Marc Comstock at 622-2124 or 622-3654.

Go Colonels!

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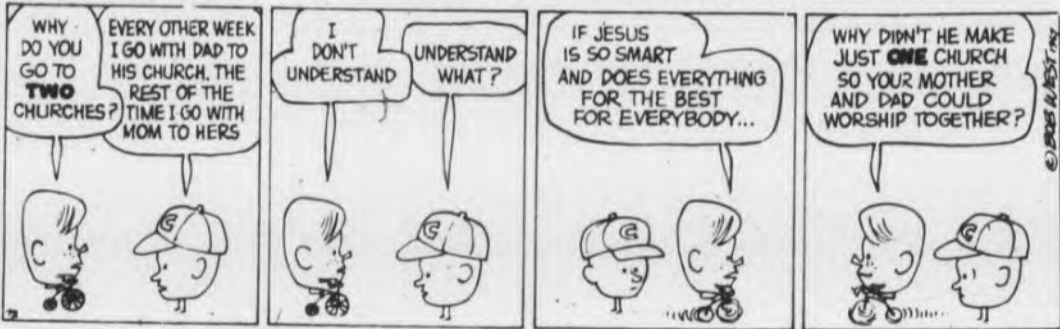
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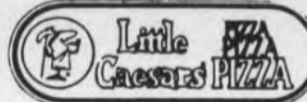
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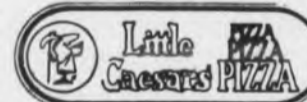
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