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Taking a stand

Candidates tackle the tough questions in interviews

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ROTC cadets' work pays off

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Critic predicts Oscar winners

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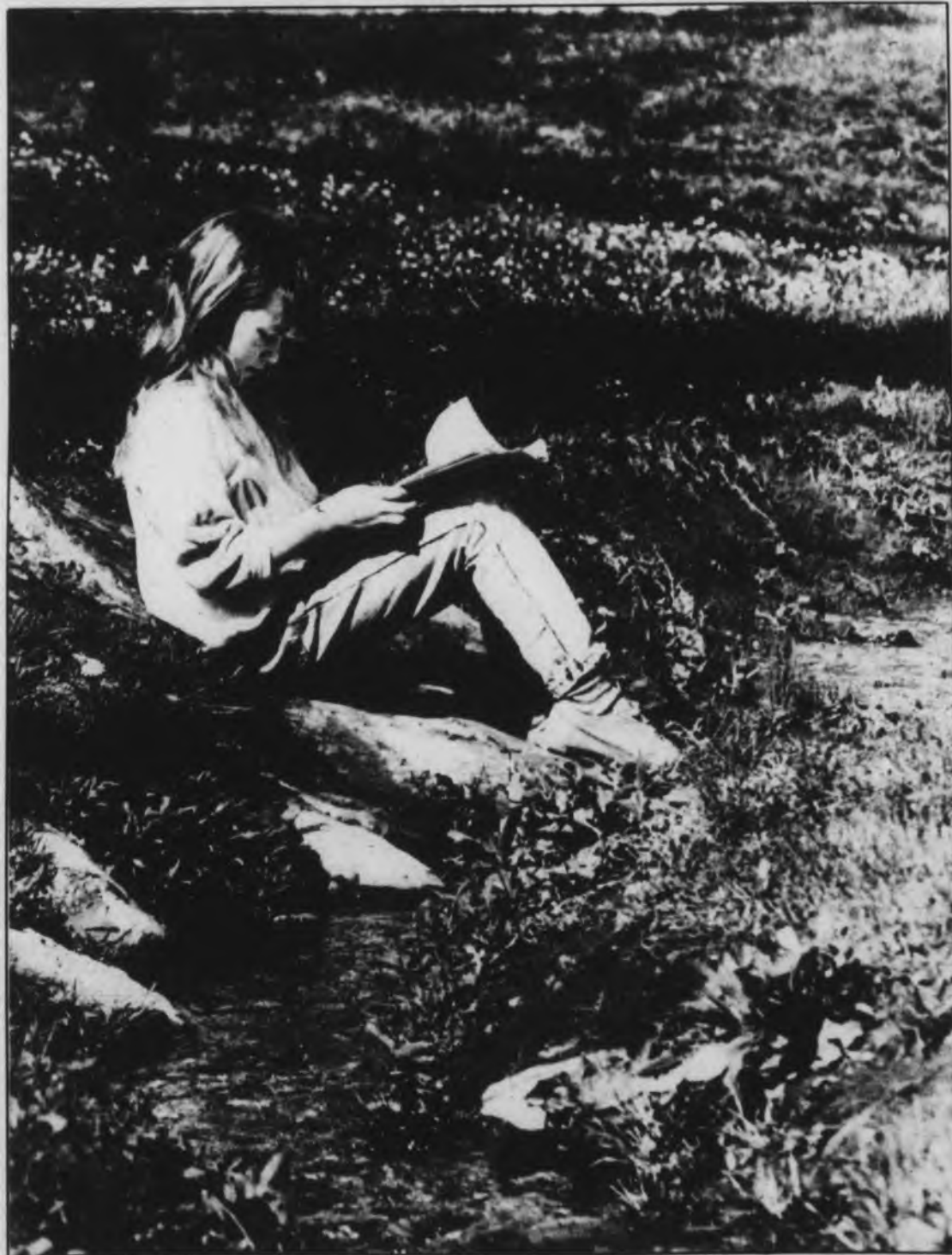
The Eastern Progress

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Rock of knowledge



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Anna Tedrow, a second-grader at Model Laboratory School and the daughter of David and Mary Tedrow, got in some studying in the Ravine Monday afternoon while waiting for her father to finish work.

Debate sets stage for Tuesday's vote

By Mike Marsee
Editor

The candidates in next week's Student Association election fielded a variety of questions at Tuesday's panel discussion, and their answers proved to be as varied as their background.

Voters are now left to make a decision at Tuesday's executive election. Voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building.

About 25 people, many of whom are members of Student Senate, attended the discussion in the Powell Building, which was the only event at which all candidates were scheduled to appear together.

Five of the six candidates were present. Carmen Gordon, the vice presidential candidate

from the Students' Democracy Party, could not attend because of a class conflict.

The candidates were given only three minutes in their opening statements to discuss their background and their platforms, but some did manage to approach the issues.

"We want to do anything we can to make a difference," said Hunter Bates, the presidential candidate from the Concerned Party. "The perennial issues are apathy and lack of involvement."

Scott Childress, Bates' running mate, described a program in which senate leaders would talk with freshmen, possibly in orientation classes, to make them more aware of senate.

"If you want to kill apathy, you've got to start at the bottom," he said.

Presidential candidate Michael Gordon of the Students' Democracy Party promised an open-door policy in the senate office if elected.

Jean Lambers, who leads the Key Party, said she plans to continue many of the current senate programs, and she has some of her own.

"One of the things I want to work on is increasing enrollment here at Eastern," she said, adding that senate might write "personal letters" to high school seniors who are prospective students.

Lambers' running mate, Ed-
(See DEBATE, Page A-10)

RHA leaders angered over alcohol referendum

By Sheri Sparks
and
Donna Pace

A referendum addressing alcohol accessibility is causing rumbling between the Student Senate and the Residence Housing Association.

The referendum asks, "Should EKU students who are 21 years of age or older be allowed to drink alcohol in their residence hall rooms if it does not conflict with state laws?"

Michael Lewis, RHA president, feels the senate is overstepping its ground by focusing on matters addressed by his organization.

Lewis said student senate was organized to handle campus and academic problems, while RHA focused on problems concerning residence halls.

"The senate is asking questions that RHA should be asking. And we will if we think it's necessary," Lewis said. "They are imposing on our concerns."

According to Lewis, only RHA has jurisdiction to make changes in housing policies.

"Even if the vote was 100 percent in favor of alcohol in residence halls, the senate couldn't do anything about it."

Though Lewis was told by senate leaders that students were asking the senators to address the alcohol question, Lewis said RHA has had no in-

formation that alcohol access is a major concern.

"Each meeting, we get concerns on lengthening open house hours and establishing better coed residences, but we have heard nothing about alcohol access," he said.

Student Senate leaders say the question is only seeking student input and a higher turnout to the polls, but if the student body pushes a change, the senate intends to work on it.

"We are just interested in the

response right now," Stacey Lueken, elections chairman, said. "Even if students want alcohol in the dorms, the policies won't be immediately changed. It takes more work than that."

David Nusz, senate president, said he responded to the question because RHA had refused to address it.

According to Nusz, he spoke with RHA leaders about the alcohol issue and was told that

(See RHA, Page A-4)

RHA approves coed living

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

By a vote of 16-10, the Residence Hall Association approved of a measure making Martin Hall a floor-by-floor coeducational residence hall.

The resolution, which was proposed to RHA March 29, requested that both wings of Martin Hall be changed to floor-by-floor coed living rather than one wing being designated for females and the other for males, and a coed lobby.

"The act itself wasn't well-written. However, I support the concept of coeducational living," said Mike Lewis, president of RHA.

Lewis said the act will be pro-

posed to the Council of Student Affairs April 7 where it will either be approved as is, failed as is or recommended for further study.

Tullio Sawyers, a junior German major from Corbin, was disappointed with the way RHA handled the matter. He said the members gave it a rough passage. "They are still dwelling on it," he said.

Sawyers, and other students, conducted a room-to-room survey in Martin Hall.

"Of the 262 students, over 200 signatures in favor of floor-by-floor were gotten. We didn't push anyone into signing; they were given the facts and were told what was going to happen

if approved."

Sawyers said he has discussed the idea of a "sit-in" in front of one of the residence halls with some instructors. However, he was advised against it.

"I'm afraid if I do this. The school will feel threatened, and the whole thing will go down the drain," Sawyers said.

He added, "There are a few who don't wish this (coeduca-

(See PROPOSED, Page A-4)

Murder charges stem from wreck

By Phil Bowling
Insights editor

A University of Louisville student has been charged with two counts of murder following a traffic accident in Richmond that killed two university students Monday night.

Tonia Denise King, 21, of Olive Hill was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at 11:15 p.m. Michelle Magruder, also 21, of Fern Creek died later at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Melinda Lighter, 20, of Mount Washington, was driving her vehicle "at a high speed" when the accident occurred, said Assistant Police Chief Charles DeBord.

The actual speed of the vehicle has not been determined, DeBord said.

Lighter's 1980 Toyota Corolla was headed northbound on Second Street, between Broadway and Walnut streets, when it struck a utility pole. Magruder and King were thrown from the vehicle.

Lighter was pinned in the car by the steering column.

"It is not known where they were going when the accident occurred," DeBord said.

King lived in FoxHaven Apartments, and Magruder lived in Clay Hall.

(See STUDENT, Page A-9)



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Kiss of spring

Ray Dexter, a freshman from Lexington, and Linda Trend, a freshman from Jackson, shared a kiss in the Ravine Monday afternoon. High temperatures brought many students out to share the sun. The warmer weather is expected to return by this weekend.

Faculty gain merit, cost-of-living raises

By Donna Pace
News editor

University faculty members will receive variable salary increases for the 1988-89 fiscal year, based on an across-the-board cost of living increase and merit allocations determined by each department.

Although university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk stressed the tentative nature of the legislature's funding for higher education, pending vetoes by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, department chairs have been directed to discuss salary figures with faculty.

'88 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Funderburk told members of the Faculty Senate Monday that the total university allocation for salary increases would be based on a 50-50 ratio between cost of living and merit pay.

"We've had a lot of advice on merit pay," Funderburk said, adding that the executive and legislative branches favored increases based on merit. "Our own board would like us to be more toward merit," he added.

According to Jim Clark, university director of planning and budget, the General Assembly felt pay for performance was "significant."

"We are just in the preliminary stages of preparing a university budget," Clark said. "We have to go through detailed internal decisions before we give any definite figures of across-the-board or merit pay figures."

Faculty Regent Bonnie Gray said merit pay was a major topic of discussion at a Board of Regents' retreat March 25-26.

Members of the Board of Regents support 100 percent

(See FACULTY, Page A-5)

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor
 Keith Howard.....Managing editor
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor
 Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

Alcohol vote doesn't belong

The fact that student apathy is a serious problem at this university is never more apparent than when the time comes each year to select a new Student Association leader.

Most students seem to believe they have little use for the workings of student government, so when the election arrives, the students stay away in droves.

But this year, Student Senate has come up with what it hopes will be a way to bring students back to the polls.

It is, very simply, a question. But it is a question which will undoubtedly set students' minds across campus racing.

The referendum asks students whether they should be allowed to drink alcohol in their residence hall rooms, assuming they are of legal drinking age and there is no conflict with state law.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to predict the response of most students to this question. And it isn't much more difficult to figure out why it was placed on the ballot.

Supporters of the bill make no secret of the fact that they

are counting on the referendum to bring many more students to the Powell Building for Tuesday's election.

Somewhere on this campus there are students who believe that students will be allowed to drink alcohol in the residence halls just because a majority of them wish it to be. And this referendum seems to be a move by Student Senate to get those people to stop by the polls on their way to the liquor store.

The truth is, of course, that such a measure would have a long, bumpy ride through the university channels before it could take effect.

And our opinion is that such a proposal would not survive that ride unless it was first cleared at another state university.

We also believe that while the placement of this question on the ballot may bring out more voters, those voters will likely be uninformed as to the abilities of the candidates on that same ballot.

If Student Senate wants to gauge the opinion of the student body on this issue, the ballot of an important general election is not the place to do it.

Election choice has slight edge

After two years of bitterly contested Student Association elections that featured numerous personal attacks, this year's candidates are talking about something different - the issues.

As a result, this year's executive election shapes up to be one of the most interesting in recent years. The fact that there are three parties on the ballot makes it even more so.

This provides all the more reason for students to head for the polls Tuesday. The other incentives will certainly help, but we hope voters will be informed on the candidates and their platforms when they take pen in hand.

Each presidential candidate has addressed some of the university's critical issues. Their respective stands can be found elsewhere in this edition.

Hunter Bates believes the key to fighting student apathy is making students feel they have an active part in what Student Senate and other groups are trying to accomplish.

Michael Gordon recognizes the importance of students' rights and urges students to use those rights to gain such things as a campus detoxification center, a student legal adviser and a Good Friday holiday.

Jean Lambers believes the senate should back a grass-roots drive to increase enrollment by mailing letters to high school seniors to make them aware of both the university and the senate.

We can see the value in each of these points and many others that each candidate has.

On the other hand, none of them is perfect. Bates' ideas

on dealing with apathy are welcomed, but he seems unclear as to how students will take a more active part in campus life.

While many of Gordon's proposals merit attention by the senate and the administration, many are beyond the scope of what the university is willing and financially able to do, particularly in one year.

And while Lambers bubbles with enthusiasm when discussing many current senate programs in which she has had a major role, she seems to be giving more attention to continuing those programs than to her own initiatives.

The slate would seem fairly balanced, but there is one other point on which we base our endorsement.

In the past, the wheels of Student Senate have been slowed by elected leaders who have little experience or knowledge of its workings. It can take weeks or months for these leaders to "settle in," and that wasted time is a major reason senate has been viewed by this newspaper as being rather inactive.

While senate participation should not be a prerequisite for presidential candidates, a newly-elected leader who has been part of the senate does not require time to learn the ropes and can begin work in August rather than in November.

For this reason, our choice in what should be a very close race is a candidate who has served on senate for two full years and who will be able to step into the office and immediately move into action. Our choice is Jean Lambers.



Suicide creates victims rather than solution

When someone comes into the Progress office to report a suicide, my first reaction is that of a newspaper reporter.

The initial step is to gather the victim's name, address, age, school affiliation, and, of course, see if foul play involved. If there was no foul play, then simply printing the person's obituary - saying very little about the cause of death - is the last step. Suicide is treated much differently than murder.

The victim of suicide is not the person who killed himself. The victim, or rather the victims, are those people left behind. And because the perpetrator of the crime is gone, there is no justice served.

Second, there is no drawn out trial that every media in the state covers.

And third, unlike a murder, the media usually don't interview the family or friends because of the delicacy of the situation.

Last year, I wrote a column



Think about it

Keith Howard

about the subject - going into detail about actual people and places. I don't feel like rehashing the old, but would rather talk in general about this incident that, when asked about, suddenly puts blank stares on those people who have witnessed its sharp blow to the emotions.

I'm not going to go into detail about the warning signs of a potential suicide victim, because I don't always think they are that obvious.

Sure, many people's lives have been saved because of someone's intuition that trouble

was in the air. However, for some, the signs aren't noticed until after the fact. Then they feel a unwarranted guilt about not unveiling the signs.

I feel the main way to stop a mindless action like suicide is to help the victim realize his or her own actions first.

I am not an expert on this subject. The closest I've come to the action was standing next to the coffins of friends whose warning signs never flashed in front of my face.

The signs may be as plain as day, but you don't really think someone like your best friend or relative would commit suicide, until it really happens.

I'm convinced that if a victim only knew how many unanswered questions were left behind, he wouldn't murder himself.

Maybe leaving the questions is a purpose for some, but it couldn't be for all.

A lot of suicides are committed spontaneously. The person

never walked around every day thinking about it until the time was right.

What the person who commits suicide does not realize though is that he may be "ending it" for himself, but the pain and frustration begins for everyone else who knew him.

I don't think suicide is intended for the mothers and fathers to be so frustrated with themselves for failing that they drifted back into a mindless daily routine of nothing.

The potential suicide victim needs to analyze what his death is really going to do to the people who care the most about him, instead of forcing those people to analyze after he has died.

In a lot of instances, the person isn't just taking his life, but also a little bit of everyone's life around him. Suicide is a selfish act, and it's simply not fair for someone to hurt innocent people, because he's hurting.

Think about it.

Student reflects on past experiences

This is the last time I have to write this silly column they call "My Turn" for this school year.

Sure, I'll be back next year (I hope) dreading the week it is "my turn," but now it gives me time to reflect on this school year and all the great friends I've made since becoming part of this wild-and-crazy newspaper staff.

I guess I've come a long way since this time last year when I was applying for my current position that I so dearly love.

It's kind of funny now because looking back, I was always so intimidated to walk into this office. In fact, I rarely did.

But now, I'd probably be lost without this place. I'm here more than I am in my own room. If you don't believe me, ask my roommate. Whenever she can't find me, she always knows where to call.

There have been many Tuesday nights when I've been here until the wee hours of the morning working with a bunch of delirious procrastinators like me.

But then again, those late hours have provided some of the better times here - like making a run to one of those all-night stores at 2 a.m. for cookies and chocolate milk. Not to mention some of the tacky jokes told by one of our ad reps from the ever-popular Henry County.

Or being followed by the police at 4 a.m. on my way home with three people crowded in the



My turn

Lisa Borders

front of a little black truck and one freezing in the back threatening to yell obscenities so I'd get pulled over.

Or watching our illustrious editor and managing editor chase each other around the office, carefully running across desktops.

Not to mention some of the mishaps that pop up in the paper like having three different times and dates appear in the same article, none of which were right I might add. I guess Jen was too busy thinking about her "European wonderlust."

And remember the people poll without a question?

These all seem funny now, but Dr. Fraas didn't seem too amused at the time.

To keep things from getting too monotonous, we always seem to overcome the tension that builds from time to time by making up our own people poll questions such as "What does the 'H' in H. Hanly Funderburk stand for?" (you wouldn't believe some of those answers), or taking a break to watch our highly-talented softball team.

But now that I've been in this environment for almost a year, I've learned some unique traits about my adopted family here at school that makes them lovable, especially the four seniors who will be graduating into the real world.

When Jamie leaves, I will have to find another "Dear Abby" to listen to all my problems; when Keith is gone, there won't

be anyone around to entertain us with songs he wrote during his bizarre childhood.

Without Phil in the office, my shoulders will definitely suffer from a lack of massages, and my quality headlines won't be the same.

And how can I forget our fearless leader, Mike. There are no words to describe him, but I'll miss him just the same.

The Eastern Progress

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CROWE'S FEATS

People poll

Should students 21 or over be allowed to consume alcohol in their residence halls?

By Mike Fortkamp



Crowley Davis

David Crowley, freshman, emergency medical care, Harrodsburg:
"Yes, it might decrease the amount of PIs students get when they walk back from downtown."

Elayne Davis, sophomore, advertising, Campbellsville:
"I don't see why not, people under 21 do."



Flanary Singer

Kane Flanary, junior, construction technician, Lexington:
"I think students under 16 should be allowed to."

Sheri Singer, freshman, occupational therapy, Louisville:
"Yes, because they can do it everywhere else."

Michael Wooldridge, junior, management, Somerset:
"I think anyone old enough to vote should be able to drink anywhere especially at their place of residence."

R. David Hecht, junior, astronomy, Tempe, Ariz.:
"Yes, because drinking is good. Just say yes."



Wooldridge Hecht

Francys Shawn Helterbrand, sophomore, fashion merchandising, Fort Knox:
"Yes, if you are old enough to drink in the bars, why not in the dorms."

D.J. Bores, senior, marketing, Louisville:
"No, because drinking is bad. Just say no."



Helterbrand Bores

Selections change with times at grill

Since I began writing this column, my intention has been to compare the university in 1988 with the one I knew when I was first here between 1973 and 1977.

At times it has been difficult. Because I am a part-time student, I do not get much of a chance to mingle with the regular student population. Recently, I had the opportunity to change that.

I had taken a day off to get some repairs done on my car, and instead of coming to class as usual a little before 6 p.m., I showed up here at 1 in the afternoon.

I just wanted to walk the campus for a few hours and see if I could make some comparisons for future columns. My stroll was rather uneventful. I observed students going to and from class and noted not much had changed in that respect. Some people are still going to class early; others are forever late.

Later in the afternoon, I decided to get some coffee at the grill and think about what I would do for the rest of the afternoon. It was there that a comparison slapped me in the face.

I took a good hard look at the grill and wondered what had really changed between now and the time I bought my first breakfast there back in August 1973.

Let me say that being a food critic was never one of my lifelong ambitions. I just have a hard time telling people what I



Unfinished business

Tony Hyatt

think is good or bad when it comes to food. I have an equally difficult time recommending places for anyone to go for a good time.

There is not a college campus in America that has a student grill that everyone says is the greatest place in the world to eat. Every grill at any university has a certain group that is never satisfied because the food just doesn't taste like Mom's home cooking.

As I headed for the coffee machine, I noticed you can now get more than just plain old coffee. The area where java is dispensed looked more like a specialty coffee shoppe in a fashionable mall.

Upon closer inspection, I began to see more of a fast food concept with - of all things - ice cream and yogurt as well as a salad bar. Neither of those areas were to be found in the old grill I knew.

The menu back then consisted of breakfast foods, hot and cold sandwiches, and ice creams. Back then no one realized that a salad bar might actually be healthy for lunch.

But before feeling like a stranger in a strange land, my eyes caught a glimpse of an old faithful. When I looked up at the sandwich board, I saw the Big E Burger was still there.

The university's answer to the Big Mac still has not fallen victim to inflation. Back in 1973, a Big E Burger sold for 60 to 70 cents. How many of those delicious morsels have I eaten in a college career? (The sandwich itself is not that bad.)

The Big E is exclusive to the university, but it does make you wonder if Morehead has the "Big Mo" or if Western has the "Big W."

As I sipped away at my coffee, another thing that came to my attention was the color of the room. Peach and mauve seem to be the in thing at cafeterias and grills these days.

In fact, the same colors can be located at any office cafeteria. Fifteen years ago, the grill had brick walls, black chairs, green tables and white columns. For some reason it seemed to be much darker in the area where the food was purchased. Most thought at the time that was so you couldn't see what you were buying.

One definite improvement about the grill is the departure of a machine I thought was disgusting. I don't know if it is still being used; I am just glad I can no longer see it. I am speaking of an old grill that

turns hot dogs over and over and over.

There was just something about the thing that made one think something was wrong with the hot dog because of the way it looked as it turned over and over.

As I headed for the trash can to dispose of my cup, I was reassured that something else had not changed. It's hard to believe that the war against tray theft has been an ongoing thing for the last 15 years. When will those people ever realize the error of their ways?

Clarification

A story in last week's edition incorrectly stated the amount of money approved by the General Assembly for construction on the university's allied health building. The university received \$5.4 million.

Scott Childress' name was misspelled in a story in last week's edition on the upcoming Student Association election.

A story in last week's activities section incorrectly stated the date of the Spring Fling. It will be held today.

In the column in last week's sports section, Nell Fookes, the girls' basketball coach at Boone County High School, was incorrectly identified.

A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well - no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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Police beat

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

March 27:
Jimmy R. Gibson, Vicco, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Ronald S. Kaczmarek, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

March 28:
Jaimison Zaugg, Powell Building, reported the theft of a pair of stereo speakers from his vehicle while it was parked in the Daniel Boone Lot.

March 29:
Linda Toppings, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle belonging to William Carroll, Richmond, had the rear window broken out while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Tommy Flannigan, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle belonging to Anita M. Van Lieu, Richmond, had the passenger door window broken out while it was parked in the Van Hoose Lot.

March 30:
Florine Renfro, Alumni Coliseum, reported the theft of nine towels and a two-gallon water cooler from the women's locker room.

Martin Curtis, Martin Hall, reported the theft of an amplifier from the back of his vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Joseph Wallace, Somerset, reported the theft of four stereo speakers from his vehicle while it was parked in the Daniel Boone Lot.

Kevin Steelman, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of a car stereo, an equalizer, two stereo speakers and 24 cassette tapes from his vehicle while it was parked in the Van Hoose Lot.

Robin Petrey, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a set of louvers from her vehicle while it was parked in Telford Lot.

Missy Runyon, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a set of louvers from her vehicle while it was parked in Telford Lot.

Kelly Freeze, Clay Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding on the fourth floor. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

March 31:
Winifred C. Short, Richmond, was arrested on charges of loitering and drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place.

Lonnie Joe Snowden, Richmond, was arrested on a charge of drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place.

Carol Teague, Combs Building, reported the smell of smoke on the first and second floors of the Combs Building. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

Amy Sammons, Case Hall, reported that the passenger side window had been broken out of her vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot and a suitcase had been stolen from the vehicle.

Darryl Angel, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a pair of stereo speakers from his vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Jerry Sowers, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle belonging to Frankie L. Brown, Frankfort, had the passenger window broken out while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Stephanie Wetzel, Brewer Building, reported that vehicles belonging to Marvin Howard, Commonwealth Hall; Todd Deye, Commonwealth Hall; Mark Smith, Todd Hall; and James Johnson, Millersburg, had been damaged while the vehicles were parked along Kit Carson Drive.

Cary Mullins, Powell Building, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department found that a pull station had been activated, but no smoke or fire was found.

Rebecca Boggs, Case Hall, reported that the window of her vehicle had been broken out while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

April 1:
Jeffrey H. Hilbert, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Proposed measure approved by RHA for coed living

(Continued from Page One)

tional living) to happen, but that's understandable, but most everyone else does. So I don't know why it hasn't been accomplished."

Sawyers said if the proposal was turned down at the meeting the "sit-in" would be their next move.

Karen Abernathy, vice president of RHA, said the piece of legislation that was proposed will not pass unless it is worked on.

Abernathy, who is a member of the committee in line to review the proposal, said it has some problems. "It needs more work. However, I'm in favor of the concept."

She said she is glad the proposal is going to be committee reviewed because it will give them a chance to work on it in more detail.

She said she is in favor of coeducational living. However, she wants to see a more in-depth survey conducted at Martin Hall before the proposal is passed.

"I want to see an official survey with lots of questions," Abernathy said. She said she would like to see specific questions such as, "Do you understand that male residents will be allowed on the floor 24 hours a day?"

"I want to see yes and no questions. They need more of a

choice than just the letter they were given in the first survey," Abernathy said.

"The letter had numerous things in it that could be answered differently than with just a final yes or no."

Abernathy strongly agrees with floor-by-floor coeducational living. She said the university should be competitive with other state-funded universities.

"Students should be offered the choice of this type of environment. Students should be given more responsibility," Abernathy said.

Abernathy said when she goes into the committee meeting it will be with the students' requests, not hers. "If the students want it, then I will represent the students."

If approved, the resolution will go into effect in the fall 1988 semester.

According to David Nusz, president of Student Association, "at first glance" the coed proposal looks good.

However, he is not familiar with the details because they have not been proposed to his committee. (Nusz is on the Student Life committee.)

Sawyers said coed housing would be beneficial.

"Everyone here is like a family. The lobby situation makes you feel right at home, and having floor-by-floor living would make everyone become more of a family," Sawyers said.

Student doesn't appreciate wolf calls

By Ray Knuckles
Sounds of Spring at the university:

"Hey foxy, you sure are looking good today."

This is a rather tame remark compared to some of the more sexually explicit messages that will be yelled out with increasing frequency as the weather warms up.

The main perpetrators are men hidden behind residence hall windows, although women have also been known to yell sexually suggestive messages.

But no matter who does the yelling, the fact is that person is invading rights of other people.

Women have the right to walk to or from class without fear of being verbally abused, but unfortunately that is not the way it is on this campus.

Opinion

The university has more than its share of good-looking women. And like most guys, I find my day brightened up when I spy a beautiful woman. However, no one should have to be apprehensive about walking by certain residence halls for fear of being verbally harassed.

Many guys would argue that they are just having fun when they yell at women, and women like to be complimented on their looks.

A whistle of appreciation might not be so bad, but when people start yelling sexually explicit messages, they have crossed the line from having fun to blatant rudeness.

I do not see anything wrong

with complimenting a member of the opposite sex on his or her good looks, but if you do not have the guts and dignity to tell that person face-to-face -- shut up.

The men who like to yell at women should consider how they would feel if their sister, girlfriend or mother received the same treatment.

You would think by the time men enter college they would be mature enough to handle seeing attractive women without regressing into adolescent behavior.

I am glad we no longer live in a society where women felt obliged to hide their bodies. It is good that women have the confidence to wear anything they like.

But some men are going to have to learn to act more respon-

sibly if women are to continue feeling good about their freedom of choice.

No one has the right to invade another person's privacy by yelling their opinion of that person, good or bad, for everybody to hear. Some men may not believe this, but women have feelings too. They should not be treated as objects.

Women are not putting on a show for the guys in the residence halls when they walk into view, and they do not need to hear their loud appraisals of them.

Come on, give the women a break, and show them some respect. Who knows? If everybody stays cool and keeps quiet, things might start looking even better.

Knuckles is a junior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

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Faculty move to new offices

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Joy Anderson is hoping she won't have to lug equipment from the Wallace Building, where her office is, to the Rowlett and Burrier buildings, where most of her classes are located, much longer.

As a professor and chair in the occupational therapy division of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, Anderson will be one of approximately 30 professors who will get to move into an additional 50,000 square feet of space in the Rowlett Building if the General Assembly gets its way.

The Kentucky legislature recommended and approved paying half of the projected debt service for additional construction at seven universities and community colleges across the state.

The new annex at the Rowlett Building is expected to cost around \$5.4 million with a \$680,000 debt service payment due in the fiscal year 1989-90.

During that first year, the state would pay one half that amount, \$340,000, with the university responsible for the rest. The state would make debt payments in the following years.

According to Anderson, the new addition is one the department needs desperately.

"This will be a great help. Currently, there is a lack of classroom space, a lack of office space, a lack of lab space and a lack of storage space," she said. "By putting all the department in one building, it will eliminate the necessity of having to carry the equipment around and having to duplicate the equipment in each building. Overall, this will just make a better learning experience for students."

Currently, the college is housed in four buildings - Rowlett, Burrier, Wallace and Begley - and is divided into seven departments - medical technology,

medical records, medical assisting, emergency medical technology, occupational therapy, environmental health and baccalaureate nursing, which has 1,400 health and nursing students.

Jim Clark, the university's budget director, said the request for money to make the department more centrally located was the top priority of the university's construction aims.

"This will be a benefit to academia, not just to the allied health division. It will help us increase efficiency by opening up classrooms and offices that are now part of that department but are located in buildings other than Rowlett," he said.

However, Clark also pointed out even though the university has been criticized for ignoring other areas, such as faculty pay increases, in order to get this money, no such thing was true.

"A lot of people just do not realize that there are two pots of money," he said. "One is the operating money of which salary increases are our number one priority. The other is construction of which the College of Allied Health was our number one priority."

Even though Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is currently reviewing all bills passed by the General Assembly and still has the opportunity to veto the appropriations bill with the line item veto, Clark said the bill should not be ignored.

The bill also included provisions for the construction of Northern Kentucky University's Fine Arts Building, Western Kentucky University's Student Center and several University of Kentucky community colleges.

The General Assembly will be reconvening April 14 and 15 to override any of the governor's vetoes.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Not forgotten

Charles Wilson, right, a sophomore from Corbin, took his turn in a makeshift cage used as part of an exhibit to increase awareness of prisoners of war still being held in southeast Asia.

Also assisting with the exhibit outside the Powell Building March 30 are Mike Keegan, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, and Logan Cox, a junior from Anchorage.

Faculty gain merit, cost-of-living raises

(Continued from Page One)

merit pay even though Gray told them it would be unacceptable to the faculty, she reported to Faculty Senate members Monday.

"A majority of legislators believe in the salary incentive fund," Gray said.

However, state legislators say the money appropriated to higher education for faculty salaries is not tied to a salary incentive or merit pay plan.

Sen. Michael Moloney, chairman of the Senate Appropria-

tions and Revenue Committee, said all the money approved by the legislature toward higher education will go straight into the funding formula.

"I know nothing of an incentive plan," Moloney, D-Lexington, said. "It all goes into the funding formula."

Moloney said the university leaders would make the decisions on where the money would be allocated.

"They are capable of making the decisions, and in a position where they know more about the areas in their universities

that need funding," Moloney said. "We specifically omitted what percentage would go for salaries for this reason."

A spokesman for the Legislative Research Commission said a House subcommittee of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee had at one time mentioned allotting money toward an incentive plan.

"They changed their minds before bringing it back to the committee, though," the spokesman said. "It never reached the House floor for discussion or a vote."

According to the spokesman, the deletion of an incentive program from the subcommittee proposal was one of several changes made before returning to the members of appropriations and revenue.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, also stated no incentive programs were mentioned in the approved General Assembly budget.

Moberly said he feels the approved budget will give higher education officials the opportunity to give faculty salaries and funds for maintenance.

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Commission fights literacy problems

By Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

Learning to read by writing is the approach taken by a university professor and the Kentucky Literacy Commission in the campaign against adult illiteracy.

The Kentucky Literacy Commission is funding a new adult-reader adapted to the environments and situations of those people who are functionally illiterate and unable to relate to existing learning materials.

Called "A Slice of Life: Kentucky Writers for Kentucky Readers," the reader will feature stories and anecdotes from the best writers in the commission's literacy program.

Dr. Judy Cheatham, a professor in the Department of English and chairperson of the editorial committee for this reader, said the majority of the 6,000 students in the literacy program are from rural areas of Kentucky.

Cheatham said these Kentuckians fail to identify with adult reading material that discusses the urban life of such cities as New York and Los Angeles.

She explained that many people in this program "do not even have running water or a toilet."

"They don't relate well to someone named Raoul from New York," she added.

The reader will be developed from a process known as



Judy Cheatham

"language experience."

Students are first prompted to tell a story; it can be about anything that they have experienced.

Next, the student is asked to write the story down without any attention being paid to grammar or spelling. Because many of the students read at a second grade level, they are able to write basic sentences.

The tutor then asks the students to read their stories.

Finally, students edit their stories, with the aid of their tutors.

The best of these stories will be submitted for judgment by the editorial board.

Four \$100 prizes for composition and one \$100 prize for illustration will be awarded.

"For many of these people," Cheatham said, "it will give them and their families something to be proud of."

There are more than 400,000 functionally illiterate adults

over the age of 25 in Kentucky. One Kentucky county has the highest school dropout rate in the United States at 59.9 percent, Cheatham said. Five others have shown a dropout rate of more than 40 percent before the eighth grade.

"I had a 56-year-old woman tell a tutor that after finally learning to read, she was able to hold a job for the first time in her life," Cheatham said. "Before, she had been unable to read the application."

"The first thing she did with her first paycheck was buy some books to read to her grandkids."

"As she sat in the middle of the floor reading to them, she sobbed," Cheatham said.

After publication, the reader will be available in every public library in Kentucky.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Legwork

Phil Stivender, a freshman from Cincinnati, spent some time Monday playing hacky-sack with a few of his friends.

Ogden appointed director over extended programs

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor
University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk received a recommendation last week from Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, that Marion Ogden be named as the director of extended programs because that university position has been vacant since January 1987.

The recommendation came from Rowlett after a search concentrating on three candidates was completed.

This recommendation will need to be voted on by the Board of Regents at its next meeting.

The position had been filled by Dr. John Flanagan, who had served as acting director of extended programs since the retirement of Dr. Ken Tunnell, on Jan. 1, 1987.

Flanagan and Dr. James W. Masterson, from the Department of Industrial Education and Technology, were the other two candidates for the position.

Ogden, a faculty member for the last 12 years, serving as an assistant professor in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, has worked for the past year in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research.

"My responsibility in the graduate school for the last year has been to evaluate admissions applications, and the majority of my time was spent in recruiting efforts," Ogden said.

He holds a bachelor of music degree from Baylor University, a master of arts degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in religious education, a master of science degree from Memphis State University in recreation and park administration and a doctorate from Indiana University in recreation.

He was given release time from his teaching duties to work in the graduate school, and this is what interested him in pursuing the directorship appointment, he said.

"Frankly, I'm trying to have a better understanding of everything and to help the faculty members on campus understand the opportunity to meet needs in our service region," Ogden said.

The Council on Higher Education assigned the university a 22-county service region, and within this region, the university is responsible for the coordination of higher education course offerings.

"I want to find out from the people in the service region what the needs are and to offer those," Ogden said.

For the spring of 1988, 1,009 students enrolled for extended campus classes, which is an increase from 629 students in 1985 fall classes and from 770 students enrolled for 1986 fall classes.

"At this point, I don't have firm plans as to what we will do, but by midsemester when I come on board, I'll have a plan formulated," he said.

Student's death under investigation

Progress staff report
Michael Parrott, 22, a university student was found dead Sunday night in his apartment from a gunshot wound to the chest.

Parrott, a senior computer science major formerly from Harlan, resided at 450 Keeneland Drive with two roommates.

One of Parrott's roommates discovered the body.

The Richmond Police Department said the cause of death is still under investigation.



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President speaks on financial future

The following story was compiled by members of Elizabeth Hansen's JOURNALISM 201 class, which recently hosted a press conference with university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

The proposed state budget leaves the university in a "tough situation" from a financial standpoint, university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said Monday.

"The funding in state government, to put it mildly, is just propped up. It's kind of like a house of cards for this particular year," Funderburk told a journalism class press conference.

The proposed budget, which is awaiting Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's approval, calls for a 2 percent increase for higher education the first year of the biennium, with a 5 percent increase during the second.

Funderburk said the 2 percent increase would mean about \$800,000 for the university this year.

"Even though it is certainly much less than we want or need, I think we need to get this session behind us and think about doing something better in the future," he said.

Funding increases for universities in surrounding states average 7 percent compared to Kentucky's 2 percent increase. That means Kentucky universities are falling even further behind comparable institutions in other states.

In order for Kentucky to catch up with those benchmark universities in surrounding states, "we need to have about two to three years of 10 percent increases," Funderburk said.

Faculty will receive a salary increase, he said. "I don't know about the percentage at this point." Some of the pay increase "probably will be based on merit," he added.

Cutbacks over the past few months "haven't hurt too badly overall" because the university was overstaffed, Funderburk said. "We're getting close to the point that we don't want to talk about any more cutbacks."

Tuition rates for students should be unaffected by the budget, Funderburk said. Tuition was set last year by the Council on Higher Education with a 4 percent increase for 1988-89 and a 2 percent increase for 1989-90.

The budget contains \$65 million for construction projects at state institutions. The university will receive funds for an addition to the Rowlett Building.

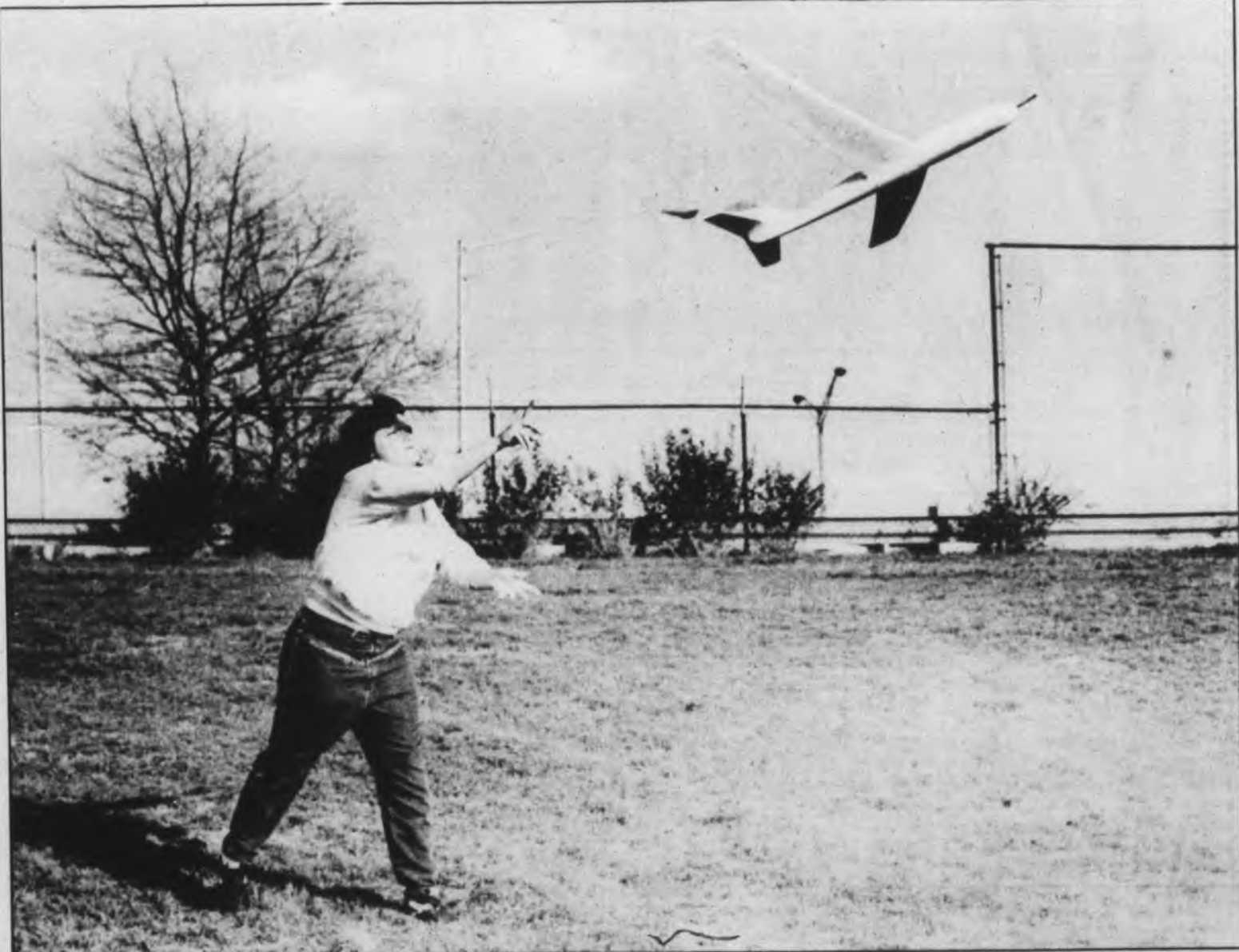
On another topic, Funderburk said alumni contributions are providing increased revenues for the university. Support from alumni has increased from \$250,000 four years ago to \$1.1 million contributed by 8,400 alumni last year.

Even with increased private funding, "in a public institution, there is no substitute for adequate state support," Funderburk said.

He said that when he first came to the university in 1985, he identified three major needs by listening to faculty and staff. Salaries ranked first, followed by maintenance of buildings and improvement of the quality of education.

"The most important thing in the university is right here," Funderburk said, pointing to the instructor for the class. "People who stand up here in front of these classes and share their knowledge with you. That was the number one priority - salaries to keep good people."

Information for this story was compiled by Michele Archer, Bruce Burns, Kelley Dearing, Tim Hafley, Teresa Liter and Brian G. Smith.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Flights of fancy

Sandy Spicer, a freshman from Jackson, got in some flight training as she tried her hand at flying a styrofoam model airplane Monday

afternoon in the Model Laboratory School baseball field near the Donovan Building.

Faculty senate to consider nominations for new chair

Progress staff report
Nominations were made Monday during the Faculty Senate meeting for the next Faculty Senate chair. This position will be voted on at the next Faculty Senate meeting on May 2.

Those nominated were Dr. Norris Mackinnon from the Department of Foreign Languages, Dr. Danny Britt

from the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Michael Bright from the Department of English and Dr. Marijo LeVan from the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science.

Newly elected senators will also assume their seats at the next meeting.

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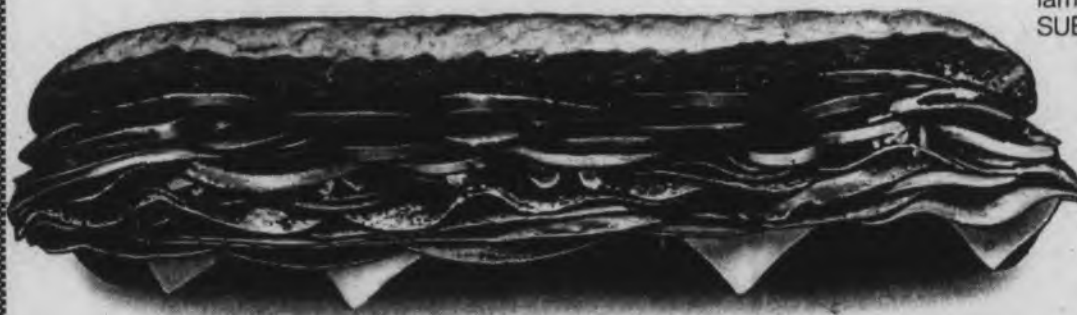
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Candidates discuss views on issues as election nears



Hunter Bates and Scott Childress

Tuesday's Student Association election marks the first time in several years that three parties have been on the ballot. Progress editors Phil Bowling, Mike Marsee and Donna Pace interviewed the candidates earlier this week.

Hunter Bates is the presidential candidate from the Concerned Party, and Scott Childress is the vice presidential candidate. Presidential candidate Jean Lambers and running mate Eddie Baker have formed the Key Party, and the husband-wife team of Michael and Carmen Gordon are running for president and vice president, respectively, under the Student Democracy Party banner.

Following are the candidates' views on some of the issues facing university students and Student Senate as the election nears.

Why are you running for Student Association president?

Bates: "We're concerned with what's going on, and we feel like we can make a difference. I feel like my leadership experience and people experience can bring people together, which is vital to getting things done on campus."

"I feel I can use my experience in Student Association as a whole to make senate a stronger organization, which will make campus a stronger organization."

Lambers: "I have been involved in the past two years, and I feel with all the experience that I could do a good job in developing the programs that are already established and also in

developing other programs. My main strength is that I have already established relationships with the people that I need to work with, like the administrators, to get things done."

Michael Gordon: "I feel my past experiences in leadership positions, one of which is working on student court, will help me stand up for the rights of the students. I know I can take the issues, make a statement with them and create changes to benefit the students."

What do you consider the most important issue of this election, and why?

Bates: "I think the issues we're going up against - the perennial issues of apathy and lack of involvement. We're interested in letting students have more voice in the issues."

Childress: "The ownership of people involved in the senate. I'd like to see that increase. We want to inform the campus more of what senate is doing. Feedback from the student body is very important."

Lambers: "The most important issue in the election is alcohol on campus with the referendum placed on the ballot. If the students want to drink alcohol on campus, then they can voice their opinion in the election."

Michael Gordon: "The students' choice to choose the issues is most important to me. Letting them decide upon the issues that we will work for. That's what is important."

Carmen Gordon: "I think ex-



Eddie Baker and Jean Lambers

tending business hours in university offices is most pressing to students. It's frustrating for us to have to wait while offices close during lunch. That's when most of us are free."

What are your views on the alcohol referendum on Tuesday's ballot, and how important do you see it?

Lambers: "Personally, we are for it because according to state law if you are 21, you are allowed to drink alcohol, and if it's the students' rights, then we are for it. But, it depends upon how they feel about it. That is the reason that we are having the referendum, to see how they feel about it. Then we will be able to represent them according to how they feel since we are not just representing us."

Michael Gordon: "Our policy of taking them downtown, putting them in jail and letting the court worry about it, is irrational. I would like to see a self-funded detoxification center established."

Carmen Gordon: "The detox center would give the students a building to spend their 'sentence' in. This would keep them out of the city jail, leave no mark on their record, and the fine could go to the center to keep it running."

Bates: "I can see both sides of it. It's going to give people more freedom and more responsibility. On the other side is the fact that... there's going to be a problem with regulation. The hall directors feel... vandalism will increase in the halls with more alcohol in the halls."

"And I don't think it's right to subject somebody who doesn't want to live in an alcohol environment to live there."

"As a general issue, it's got a long way to go, but we want to see what the students think about it."

Childress: "This is an issue that should be presented to the student body. It will help us clarify what the students want. It'll have to go through a lot of red tape. It needs work."

What are your views on the recent Residence Hall Association proposal for floor-by-floor co-educational living in Martin Hall?

Bates: "If the students are for it, then we're for it. The bottom line is that the actual legislation is RHA's legislation."

Childress: "I think we would be willing to work with RHA, but that's one of the issues that doesn't concern senate. We're willing to work with them if they want us to."

Lambers: "One of the things that needs to be looked at is the policing and how they will be able to keep people out of the residence hall rooms. We are not forcing people to live that way. That is an option they can take."

Baker: "I think you can see that it has worked well at other institutions and also has worked well for some time. I think it would be a good move."

Michael Gordon: "I believe we should allow each dorm to vote on becoming coed. I believe that we need upperclassmen and 21-year-old student dorms."



Michael Gordon and Carmen Gordon

Carmen Gordon: "I am all for coed housing if the students are. They need strong voices to relay their opinions."

How do you feel about the proposed fraternity row, and how should the university promote its proposal to the fraternities' national offices?

Bates: "It would make the university more attractive to students. The key to good campus life is campus involvement, and if that would improve campus involvement, then we're for it."

"We should let the nationals know what we want to do and how the university is willing to work and present them with the pros of it, but it's really up to them."

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What is the most important physical improvement that should be made on campus?

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(See CANDIDATES, Page 8)

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Candidates discuss views on issues as election nears



Hunter Bates and Scott Childress

Tuesday's Student Association election marks the first time in several years that three parties have been on the ballot. Progress editors Phil Bowling, Mike Marsee and Donna Pace interviewed the candidates earlier this week.

Hunter Bates is the presidential candidate from the Concerned Party, and Scott Childress is the vice presidential candidate. Presidential candidate Jean Lambers and running mate Eddie Baker have formed the Key Party, and the husband-wife team of Michael and Carmen Gordon are running for president and vice president, respectively, under the Student Democracy Party banner.

Following are the candidates' views on some of the issues facing university students and Student Senate as the election nears.

Why are you running for Student Association president?

Bates: "We're concerned with what's going on, and we feel like we can make a difference. I feel like my leadership experience and people experience can bring people together, which is vital to getting things done on campus."

Childress: "I feel I can use my experience in Student Association as a whole to make senate a stronger organization, which will make campus a stronger organization."

Lambers: "I have been involved in the past two years, and I feel with all the experience that I could do a good job in developing the programs that are already established and also in

developing other programs. My main strength is that I have already established relationships with the people that I need to work with, like the administrators, to get things done."

Michael Gordon: "I feel my past experiences in leadership positions, one of which is working on student court, will help me stand up for the rights of the students. I know I can take the issues, make a statement with them and create changes to benefit the students."

What do you consider the most important issue of this election, and why?

Bates: "I think the issues we're going up against - the perennial issues of apathy and lack of involvement. We're interested in letting students have more voice in the issues."

Childress: "The ownership of people involved in the senate. I'd like to see that increase. We want to inform the campus more of what senate is doing. Feedback from the student body is very important."

Lambers: "The most important issue in the election is alcohol on campus with the referendum placed on the ballot. If the students want to drink alcohol on campus, then they can voice their opinion in the election."

Michael Gordon: "The students' choice to choose the issues is most important to me. Letting them decide upon the issues that we will work for. That's what is important."

Carmen Gordon: "I think ex-



Eddie Baker and Jean Lambers

tending business hours in university offices is most pressing to students. It's frustrating for us to have to wait while offices close during lunch. That's when most of us are free."

What are your views on the alcohol referendum on Tuesday's ballot, and how important do you see it?

Lambers: "Personally, we are for it because according to state law if you are 21, you are allowed to drink alcohol, and if it's the students' rights, then we are for it. But, it depends upon how they feel about it. That is the reason that we are having the referendum, to see how they feel about it. Then we will be able to represent them according to how they feel since we are not just representing us."

Michael Gordon: "Our policy of taking them downtown, putting them in jail and letting the court worry about it, is irrational. I would like to see a self-funded detoxification center established."

Carmen Gordon: "The detox center would give the students a building to spend their 'sentence' in. This would keep them out of the city jail, leave no mark on their record, and the fine could go to the center to keep it running."

Bates: "I can see both sides of it. It's going to give people more freedom and more responsibility. On the other side is the fact that... there's going to be a problem with regulation. The hall directors feel... vandalism will increase in the halls with more alcohol in the halls."

"And I don't think it's right to subject somebody who doesn't want to live in an alcohol environment to live there."

As a general issue, it's got a long way to go, but we want to see what the students think about it.

Childress: "This is an issue that should be presented to the student body. It will help us clarify what the students want. It'll have to go through a lot of red tape. It needs work."

What are your views on the recent Residence Hall Association proposal for floor-by-floor co-educational living in Martin Hall?

Bates: "If the students are for it, then we're for it. The bottom line is that the actual legislation is RHA's legislation."

Childress: "I think we would be willing to work with RHA, but that's one of the issues that doesn't concern senate. We're willing to work with them if they want us to."

Lambers: "One of the things that needs to be looked at is the policing and how they will be able to keep people out of the residence hall rooms. We are not forcing people to live that way. That is an option they can take."

Baker: "I think you can see that it has worked well at other institutions and also has worked well for some time. I think it would be a good move."

Michael Gordon: "I believe we should allow each dorm to vote on becoming coed. I believe that we need upperclassmen and 21-year-old student dorms."



Michael Gordon and Carmen Gordon

Carmen Gordon: "I am all for coed housing if the students are. They need strong voices to relay their opinions."

How do you feel about the proposed fraternity row, and how should the university promote its proposal to the fraternities' national offices?

Bates: "It would make the university more attractive to students. The key to good campus life is campus involvement, and if that would improve campus involvement, then we're for it."

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Carmen Gordon: "All the other universities have successful fraternity rows. I think fraternities and also sororities need a place to hold their meetings that promotes a sense of organization and brotherhood."

What is the most important physical improvement that should be made on campus?

Lambers: "I would definitely have to say the parking. I think that is one of the things that needs to be looked into since that is a major complaint on campus. I think the only way to accomplish that is to let the administration know that we are not satisfied with the way things are and then push to get things through."

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(See CANDIDATES, Page A-9)

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Candidates face university issues

(Continued from Page A-8)

access for the handicapped is needed."

Carmen Gordon: "I agree the campus needs cleaning up so the grounds will be more attractive. Overhead passageways are also needed in busy sections of the campus."

Bates: "You're always trying to get better lighting and better crosswalks. Also, the senate worked some on making the campus more accessible to handicapped students, but we can never do too much."

"The overall physical campus is one of the greatest assets we have."

Childress: "Lighting around crosswalks is an important issue that comes up every year. (Crosswalks) in front of Palmer Hall and over by Clay Hall aren't lit. This would be something I'd like to see done to make campus safer at night."

Considering the recent trend toward off-campus living, what should be done to make on-campus living more appealing to students?

Michael Gordon: "I feel very strongly that we need to abolish the consolidation policy that the housing department has in effect."

"President Funderburk and the Board of Regents don't live in the dormitories, so they should not have the strongest say in making living arrangements and decisions."

Carmen Gordon: "Coed dorms would definitely be a step in the right directions. The students' needs should be met first."

Bates: "I think trying to find ways to give students more freedom on campus is always an issue. Improving campus life makes more people want to live on campus. The more ties students have on campus, the more they want to live on campus."

Childress: "We would like to see a program integrated we call 'IF,' which stands for Involving Freshmen, in which we would go into . . . freshman orientation classes and inform them about ways they can get involved in the university through Student Senate and other organizations. The people who are more involved are usually the ones who stay on campus."

Lambers: "I think definitely the coed housing. Also, maybe to increase Brockton a little

since now you have to be 21 to live there and when people turn 21, they tend to go ahead and move off campus."

Baker: "I think some of the rules that you have to live under when you live in a hall could be relaxed somewhat."

What do you think should be done to combat apathy among students?

Bates: "That's what we feel is the biggest issue. What we'd like to fight apathy with is . . . ownership. You give people a part, and they take part."

"We want to take the ownership principle to campus as a whole by forming a president's round table - a positive communications network with all organizations to establish a spirit of cooperation."

Childress: "We'd like to sit down with all the new senators and inform them of the authority they have, their job description and the constitution. And we'd like to continue a program set up by current vice president Tricia Stewart in which new senators take a day so the people they represent can come in and give them their ideas."

Lambers: "To increase involvement and to encourage people to get involved in any of the organizations. Also encourage the organizations to advertise their meetings and activities and to practically go out there and get the students and drag them in."

Baker: "I think we can target our summer orientation program and really hit the freshmen. That is where it starts. Simply, we need to work closer with the incoming freshmen."

Michael Gordon: "I would get the local merchants to offer incentives to draw a larger crowd at our sporting events. We need a hobby center to entice students to spend weekends on campus and for those students who do stay on campus."

Carmen Gordon: "Leaders should campaign more so students will get more involved. We need to talk more with students."

What is your opinion of the current Student Association leadership?

Lambers: "They really focused on the senate and increasing the involvement. I think senate is very strong now and is thriving. Now, that needs to branch

out to the other programs this year."

Baker: "I think that although perhaps when they started, they didn't have the experience, causing them to start out slow, but once they got into it, they have done an excellent job. What we want to do is to just continue where they left off and continue to build. They have started a lot of good things."

Michael Gordon: "David Nusz has been viable as a leader considering the controversy. However, he hasn't tackled any tough issues besides funding for higher education."

"David has gotten the morale of the senate up. I hope to keep that going."

Carmen Gordon: "I think it is fine organization. Maybe we need to be stronger in leadership, but that is not all the senate's fault. Our board and university leaders need to be more lenient."

Bates: "I have a very high opinion of the current leaders in senate. Dave and Trish have taken the leadership they've had and used it. We want to take what we feel are the good things there right now and build on them."

Childress: "I don't think you can say enough positive things about the current (leaders). I think their outstanding leadership was shown during the rally for higher education in Frankfort. We had one of the largest turnouts there, and it did make a difference."

How do you plan to maintain a good working relationship with Student Senate?

Michael Gordon: "I will keep an open-door policy and be in the office four to eight hours a day. I plan to have a representative from minority and international affairs on the senate cabinet."

Carmen Gordon: "I will be free to listen to student complaints and suggestions. We also plan to have meetings with all campus leaders in student organizations and fraternities and sororities."

Bates: "If we're elected, we'd like to . . . schedule 15-minute interviews with each senator. We want to continue the senate retreats. We think those are vital. We just want to strive in

all ways to make it a personal organization."

Childress: "It would be beneficial to Student Senate to make the meetings open. I don't think there should be any tensions about getting up and stating the way you feel."

Lambers: "To keep them informed constantly and to talk to people. Also, to ask them what is really going on, because a president cannot represent 12,000 students without talking to them."

Baker: "It is just a matter of communication."

How do you plan to work with the administration and the Board of Regents for advancement of Student Senate's proposals?

Bates: "I feel like the most important thing we can do is try to rid all feelings of north/south, right/left, opposite-end relationships between the administration and the senate. The focus should be on working together for the good of the university. It's not a power push, it's a university push."

Childress: "Through open communication between Student Senate, the administration and the Board of Regents and give and take. Compromise would be a major thing I'd like to see with the relationship."

Lambers: "By following it through. Not allowing it to end after senate has passed a proposal. To encourage the people who present a proposal to follow it through after it has left senate by attending the meetings and being able to answer questions and to clear up confusion."

Baker: "I would hope that we could work with the administration on a level of mutual respect. I feel that we are both working for the same result - whatever is the best for this institution in the long run."

Michael Gordon: "I will use the student vote I have as a member of the Board of Regents to best represent the desires of the students. I want to find clear, middle-of-the-ground solutions to our problems."

Carmen Gordon: "As a team, we will work to use the students' vote to get the best result. We deserve and need a say in what goes on."

A quick look at candidates in Tuesday's race

Following is information on each of the candidates in Tuesday's Student Association executive election.

Hunter Bates, who is running for president under the Concerned Party banner, is completing his first full year on Student Senate.

His senate duties include a position on the public relations committee and the role of entertainment coordinator for this year's Spring Fling.

Bates, a 20-year-old senior, majors in English and is pursuing a minor in business.

The Williamsburg native is currently serving as president of the Baptist Student Union.

His running mate, Scott Childress, is a 20-year-old junior from London majoring in management with a minor in public relations.

He is the chairman among senators representing undeclared students, serves as the chairman of the state and local issues committee, and is a member of the elections committee. He is in his first full year in the senate.

Some older students on campus might remember the name Lambers as it relates to Student Senate. During the 1985-86 school year, Jean Lambers' older sister, Donna, served as student senate vice president.

With her sister in the second highest office of senate, Lambers became involved with the organization. She runs for president as part of the Key Party.

Lambers is a 20-year-old junior from Union. She is majoring in special education.

She became a senator during the fall 1986 semester and

has continued in that position for the past two years.

Lambers' senate positions include the presidency of the UP program, chairperson of the public relations committee and liaison to the Residence Hall Association.

Eddie Baker, her running mate, has served as a senator during the past year and is currently serving as speaker pro tem of the senate. He also serves as chairman of Student Activists for Higher Education.

He is a 27-year-old junior from Stanton majoring in computer science.

Michael and Carmen Gordon, from the Student Democracy Party, are the first husband-and-wife team to seek the top leadership positions in senate.

Michael, 25, is a member of the university's Student Court Justice, and was on the senate at Paducah Community College.

He is a senior from Benton majoring in history with a minor in political science.

He has served as organizer and president of the Benton Jaycees and was a member of the Kentucky Jaycees Board of Directors.

Carmen, 21, began a farm and child care unit in Carlisle County before attending the university.

She is majoring in agriculture with a minor in history.

Carmen was a member of the Democratic Student League at PCC, and her husband was its co-organizer.

Information for this story was compiled by Mike Marsee, Phil Bowling and Donna Pace.

Student charged with murder in auto accident

(Continued from Page One)

Madison County Coroner Embury Curry, who lives in the neighborhood, heard the accident and reported it before going to the scene. "We had someone there within a couple minutes since it was reported so quick," DeBord said.

Magruder and Lighter were transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital by the Madison County Rescue Squad. Magruder was pronounced dead at the hospital at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday.

According to DeBord, Lighter was treated for head and face injuries, a broken wrist and bruised chest and knees. She was admitted to the hospital for

overnight observation.

According to DeBord, all three women had "Above 21 Stamps" from local bars on their hands.

"The blood test from the hospital showed Ms. Lighter having a blood alcohol content level of .288," DeBord said. A test has also been sent to the state police crime lab in Frankfort.

In addition, drug paraphernalia was found in the car. "However, no drugs showed up in the driver's blood test from the hospital."

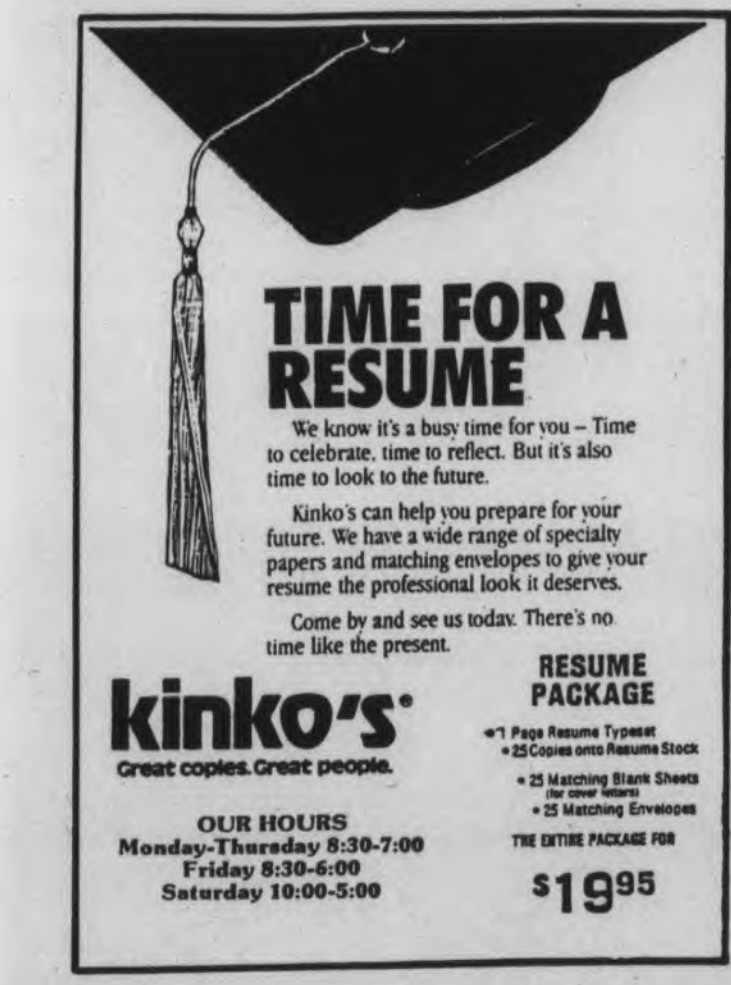
When the car was discovered, only the parking lights were in use. "We have sent the headlights to the crime lab to

determine if they had been on," DeBord said.

Lighter was arrested by the RPD upon being released from the hospital Tuesday and charged with two counts of murder. She was lodged in the Madison County Jail.

Lighter was released on a \$40,000 bond Tuesday night. A preliminary hearing has not been set.

Funeral services for both King and Magruder will be held today.



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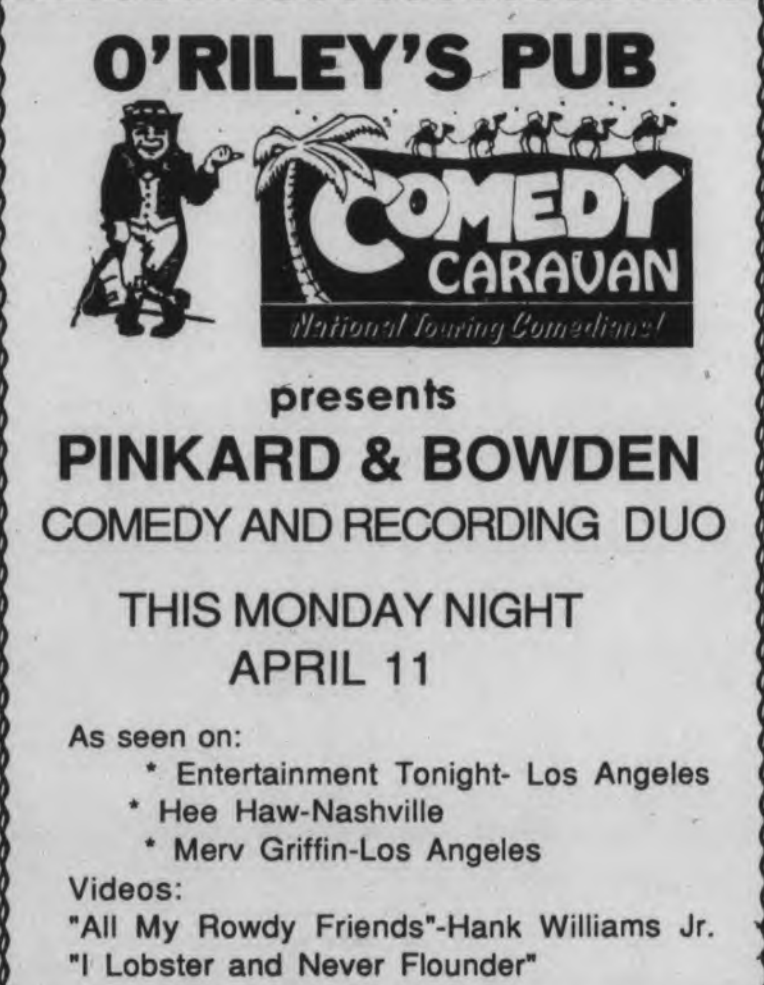
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CHURCHILL DOWNS



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Jean Lambers and Hunter Bates field questions at Tuesday's debate.

Debate sets stage for Tuesday's election

(Continued from Page One)

die Baker, said more should be done to improve the university's relationship with the community. "They don't realize the impact the university has on the community," he said.

One of the issues being addressed by the Gordons is the possibility of keeping business offices open through the lunch hour. Student Senate had initiated similar legislation earlier this year that met with opposition from the administration.

"I think it's great senate is taking that measure," he said. "I don't see why they can have a problem with rotation of lunch schedules. They're here to serve the students."

Lambers said it is important to find out how students feel about issues so they can be properly represented. She said if she is elected, she wanted to approach her position as student regent as one who "represents 12,000 students . . . and go in there as their voice and not mine."

Bates also said staying in touch with students was crucial. "We want to bring people together more and find out what people want to do and what their concerns are," he said.

Gordon addressed the issue of coed housing, saying residents of each hall should have the final say in whether that hall should be coed.

When asked about constitutional changes, Lambers said she thought two semesters of senate experience should be required of a person seeking executive office, but Gordon disagreed.

"I believe if someone has leadership qualities they ought

to be given that right . . . and that chance to serve," he said.

Stacey Lueken, chairperson of the senate elections committee, said she hopes to see more than 3,000 people participate in the election.

"There's apathy; there's no doubt, but even if it takes incentives, I'd like to make people more aware and draw more people to the polls," she said.

Lueken pointed out that this race was thus far free of personal attacks that have plagued previous elections.

"I think the candidates are staying to the issues and not making attacks on each other," she said.

RHA leaders angered over alcohol referendum

(Continued from Page One)

RHA would not address it.

Nusz said the senate was bombarded with students seeking alcohol reform in the halls, referred them to RHA and the students were given no response.

"I think he (Lewis) hasn't done extensive polls," Nusz said. "Most people have alcohol in their dorm refrigerators right now."

Nusz said the senate doesn't usually act on residence hall matters out of courtesy to RHA.

"But when they fail to act, we are the governing body," he said.

For this reason, Nusz says he doesn't feel the senate is overstepping its boundaries.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, agreed the wording of the referendum is too specific, and would be more accurate for the senate's focus if the words "residence halls" were replaced by "campus."

"The Student Senate generally focuses on overall student involvement," Crockett said. "Residence halls are maintained for educational purposes, and we must put education at the forefront."

If 21-year-old students are allowed to have alcohol in residence hall rooms, "we are offering alcohol to 20 percent of the student body who live in residence halls," according to Crockett.

Since the referendum will accompany the names of the presidential candidates on the

ballot, students who are not 21 will be voting as well as commuters who have no part in the residence hall organization.

"If the purpose is just to turn out votes, that's fine," Crockett said. "But if it's for a vote to determine whether alcohol should or should not be allowed

in residence halls, then I think there's going to be a need for other polling devices and measuring."

Giles Black, university attorney, would not comment on the situation.

"I do not talk to newspapers for quotation," Black said.

Honors program director appointed

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk named Dr. Bonnie Gray, professor in the department of Philosophy and Religion, as director of the university's honors program.

According to Funderburk, Gray has demonstrated her commitment to the university and to teaching excellence. "With her leadership, I am confident that our academic honors program will stimulate the academic community and attract more of Kentucky's brightest students to the ECU campus," Funderburk said.



Faculty senate established the honors program in November, to attract higher academic oriented students.

The program seeks to provide:
 ✓ intellectually stimulating courses within the general education program for academic oriented and/or exceptional potential for superior performance students,
 ✓ honors general education courses,
 ✓ opportunities for extra enrichment
 ✓ and opportunities for unique curricular experiences in the context of small class sessions.

According to Gray, she had no plans of changing the structure of the newly-formed program as of yet.

"I'm not thinking about any changes. It's not like the structure of the program is set up so specifically that we don't have room to operate. I will be working with what I have and what has been approved," Gray said.

She said she is more concerned with getting the honors course ready for next fall. "Fortunately, we only needed one course this fall."

Gray said each faculty member was invited to submit a proposal for the honors course which is to be taught. These proposals would format the course structure.

She said there have been three proposals submitted as of this date.

According to Gray, an honors advisory committee will review the proposals and develop them fully. She said all three may be used depending on the content of each.

"I am sure that our program will provide the kind of challenge that many of Kentucky's brightest students are looking for, and I am excited that I will be directing this quality program at one of Kentucky's finest educational institutions," Gray said.

Batgirl suffers mild head injury

Progress staff report

Rebecca Brahm, a batgirl for the University of Tennessee's baseball team, suffered a mild concussion and lacerations when she was struck in the head by a weighted bat Thursday at Turkey Hughes Field.

Brahm was treated and released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital after receiving several stitches in her head.

She was kneeling at the edge of the Tennessee dugout while Tennessee player Tony McGaha was swinging the weighted bat

in the on-deck circle.

McGaha accidentally let go of the bat, which struck Brahm on the side of the head. Seconds later, Brahm fell into the dugout and hit the other side of her head against a drinking fountain.

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Campus living

Hard work pays off for military students

Cadets will be honored

By Steve McClain
Staff writer

It takes a variety of people working together to make a team a success.

A group of various Army ROTC cadets that has worked together will receive awards on April 28.

One of those cadets is Chris Blombach, a senior police administration major from Oldham County.

Blombach will be receiving the George C. Marshall Research Foundation Award. This award is given to the most outstanding senior cadet.

Blombach has been active in the Ranger Company for four years and a member of Scabbard and Blade, a military science honor society.

Blombach also serves as the commander of the Ranger Company and the 2nd ACR Dragoon Brigade.

"With the award I'm receiving, I'll be traveling to Alexandria, Virginia, for four days and get to meet generals and other top cadets from around the country," Blombach said.

Blombach specializes in branch infantry, one of the 16 branches an officer can go into. Infantry is in the Combat Arms Branch.

He will be going to Fort Benning, Ga., for a basic officer course.

From there, he will go to Ranger School.

"As of right now, I plan to make a career in the military," Blombach said. "But, I have an eight-year commitment to decide."

Blombach considers his leadership one of his strengths.

"People like to follow me, and I want to learn all I can about what I am doing so I can make a good decision," he said.

He also feels the ROTC has helped his organization.

"As commander of the brigade, I keep busy because anything the brigade does I'm in charge of," he said. "For example, the senior cadets, including myself, were responsible of pulling the Military Ball off."

Choosing his most memorable



Military cadets participate in a field training exercise for ROTC.

experience as a cadet was easy for Blombach.

"I attended airborne school as a cadet, and my first jump was out of a plane from 1,250 feet," Blombach said.

Capt. William Hillard, the adviser for the senior cadets, said Blombach has the qualities the Army looks for.

"He is in charge of our 500-person brigade, a super student and has tremendous leadership potential," he said.

Hillard could not reveal which awards other cadets will be receiving since the cadets themselves do not know yet.

Another cadet that will be honored next month is Sheri Rhodus, a senior corrections and juvenile justice major from Richmond.

Rhodus started her sophomore year as a member of the military police company and joined the Ranger Company her junior year.

She is also a 1st Lt. of Scabbard and Blade, which would be similar to a vice president in another organization.

"ROTC is very competitive, and I am very honored to receive an award," she said.

Rhodus, who will be commissioned later this year, will be working in the military intelligence branch of the Army.

"I haven't decided yet if I want to make a career out of the military. If I enjoy it and it challenges me, I'll stay," she

said.

She also considers her motivation and dedication to ROTC strengths.

"I work well with people as a leader, and to be a good leader, you need to work well with people," Rhodus said.

Self-confidence is one of the main things Rhodus has learned out of her experience as a cadet.

"I learned about being a leader, and I acquired skills I wouldn't have gotten otherwise," she said.

She also had one experience that stands out in her mind as helping her through the program.

"At a field training exercise, we were patrolling through a creek and had to climb up a muddy bank. I'm only 4-foot-11-inches, so it was a real challenge to get up the bank with all of my equipment that I was carrying."

"I knew that if I could make it up that bank, I could make it through the program," she said.

"She is our executive officer, which makes her second in command of the brigade," he added.

Teri Barnes, a 23-year-old senior police administration major from Richmond, considers herself an exception to the usual ROTC student.

"I had already graduated from Eastern with a degree in corrections," she said. "But, I didn't get a job after gradua-

tion, and I had a good friend who was in the program, so I came back to get my commissioning."

Barnes, who comes from an Air Force family, entered the program as a special entry student and decided to finish her degree in police administration.

A junior in the ROTC program, Barnes has been training for advanced camp, which she will be attending after graduation in May 1989, at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"I will be participating in simulations to see how I react to different situations," she said. "You want to score well."

This summer, Barnes will be attending basic camp.

"I feel that I will have an edge over some of the people because I have been training for advanced camp," she said.

Barnes has strongly considered going into active duty, and if she does well, she would like to serve in the military police.

Barnes feels she has a positive self-image that allows her to communicate well with people.

"I'm also not afraid to fail in front of my peers," she said. "We are just human and make mistakes."

The ROTC honors ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. in Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building.

The events are open to the public.

Freshman accepted into Naval Academy

By Jeffrey Newton
Staff writer

He has been trying to get into one of the most prestigious schools in the country for the past year, and after 13 months of waiting, university freshman Matt Evans is on his way to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

If you think the stress of graduating from high school and getting accepted to the university scared you, then you will flip over the Naval Academy requirements.

Out of the 14,000 yearly applicants, only 1,300 are accepted - less than 1 in 10.

Only 42 applicants from Kentucky received nominations last year. Four thousand applied.

Evans started applying when he was a senior in high school, in March 1987.

He first had to fill out a precandidate questionnaire.

This is an information form that tells the academy if you are "compatible" or not.

This is where a lot of weeding out is done. "Little things" like ACT scores keep you afloat.

When Evans passed the preliminary stage, he had to fill out a candidate packet.

This includes an interest survey, several recommendation forms, a transcript sheet and instructions for an essay.

Evans also had to take a physical examination.

Things like less-than-perfect vision, acne, allergies and past surgeries could mean your application process is over.

Then there are the skills tests. Pull-ups, strength tests and speed tests are all a part of the curriculum. Fail one and you could be out.

If all this sounds tough - it is. Evans knows he is one of the few fortunate enough to be accepted to this institution.

Evans was active in high school groups and maintained a 3.5 GPA.

Since entering college academics, he has maintained a 3.6 GPA.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order, in which he served as his pledge class vice president and won the Best Pledge trophy. He currently serves as fraternity scholarship chairman for the fraternity.

Evans calls himself



Matt Evans

consistent.

His room in Commonwealth Hall gives every indication of this but also that he is meticulous.

The socks are all in the right drawer. His underwear is neatly folded. The books are all in place.

Still, he asks himself how he could ever get into the academy.

"I still can't believe I got in this place," he said. "The chances of getting in are just plain pathetic."

Now Evans must start over. He must disregard his first year of study at the university since Annapolis does not take transfer credits.

Evans doesn't mind, though; he will be making \$500 a month to go to school.

His parents are proud of his accomplishments, too.

They describe him as aggressive.

"Mathew can progress as far as he wants to progress," Matt's father, Phelps Evans, said.

In just a few months, Evans will have to leave his proud parents and go off to what some students say is the strictest school in the country.

He will have to take calculus, chemistry and other demanding introductory-level classes the first semester. The second semester, he will take calculus II, chemistry II and other not-so-introductory-level classes.

"I've always wanted to succeed," Evans said. "I don't want to sound nerdy or anything. I just want to get a good education. I can't pass this up."

Suicide preventable with direct communication

By Amy Caudill
and
Donna Pace

No matter how bad things seem, there's always something to live for. This ideal may ring true for some, but for others, it's empty words.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, preceded only by accidents, which may sometimes be suicides as well.

Unlike heart disease or cancer, there are no medical techniques to prevent it or to treat the symptoms.

More than 25,000 suicides and more than 200,000 suicide attempts are reported each year in the United States.

According to Calvin Tolar, director of the university counseling center, the number of suicides continues to rise nationwide, and the average age at which people commit suicide is declining.

The biggest source of the increase is in suicides by 15- to 24-year-old white males.

Between 1970 and 1980, the number of suicides in this age group doubled.

"It's a vulnerable age group," said Tolar, who recently gave a lecture on suicide.

Tolar's lecture also addressed depression, which is a factor in 80 percent of suicide cases.

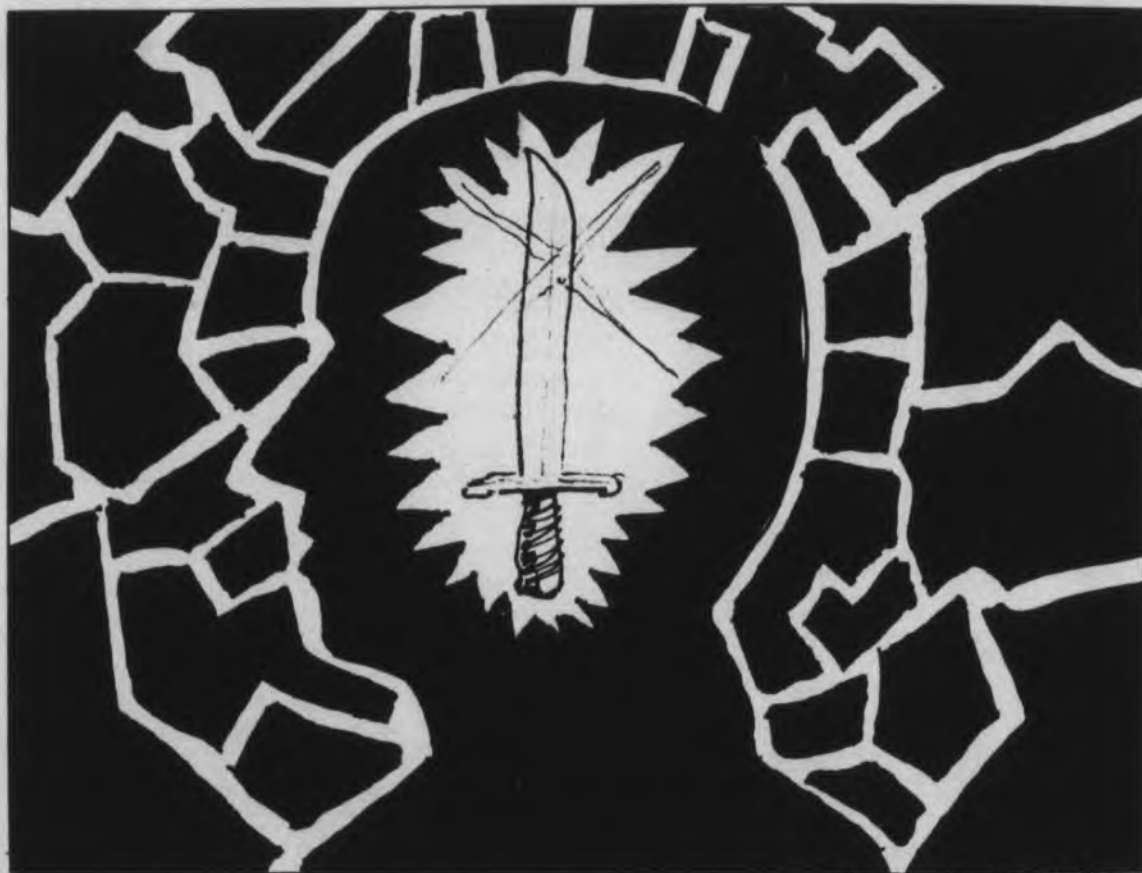
Symptoms of depression include sadness, discouragement, despair, a change in eating habits (usually a decrease in eating, but occasionally an increase), sleep disorders, loss of interest in pleasure, low self-esteem and thoughts of suicide and death.

A person need have only four to five of these symptoms to be considered depressive, Tolar said.

Several myths are associated with suicide, including the ideas that

only people who are insane commit or attempt suicide,

only people who are deeply depressed com-



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

mit or attempt suicide and religious people don't commit or attempt suicide.

"Some people believe that people who talk about suicide won't do it. That's not true," Tolar said. "If people are talking about it, then it's time to take them seriously."

When dealing with potential suicides, Tolar said it is important to find out as much as possible about what the person is thinking.

"I want to know if they have a plan, how detailed the plan is. Are they talking about a

time and a place? Do they have a method? How lethal is their method?" Tolar said.

Tolar said he also likes to find out if the person is alone or has a support system, how depressed or disturbed the person is and if the person is using drugs or alcohol.

This information is easy to obtain if the person is seeing a therapist or counselor, Tolar said, but not as easy if the person is usually alone.

"If you have a student on this campus who's staying in his room all the time and not relating to others, who's always alone and never goes

anywhere, you possibly have somebody who's in some trouble," Tolar said.

"If I think they're suicidal, I will talk with them directly and ask questions because it is not true that if you ask a person about it that you're going to put suicide in their head," he said.

Most suicidal people are depressed, lonely and have lost hope, Tolar said.

Among universities across the nation, about one suicide per 10,000 students is committed each year.

Tolar said the university is basically in keeping with the national average.

"We're pretty much on the national average for universities," Tolar said.

Pat Mudd, executive director of Louisville's Suicide Prevention and Education Center, said many college-age people commit suicide because of family conflicts, peer pressure, fear of failure or fear of the future.

"When I speak of fear of failure, I am talking about much more than failing a test," he said.

"Many times, one might look into the future and worry about failing in business or in the community. There is also a concern of not living up to the standards set by family, friends and the environment in general," Mudd said.

The decision to commit suicide often comes after a long-term depression and is usually not sparked by one or two incidents, Mudd said.

Eight out of 10 people contemplating suicide give definite warnings of their intentions, he said.

If a suicidal person doesn't verbally indicate his intentions, he often reads or writes about death, Mudd said.

"It doesn't happen overnight," Mudd said. "Most suicidal people are undecided about living or dying, and they drop clues, leaving it up to others to save them."

Mudd said suicide is preventable.

"We need to become more aware and educated about solving our own problems, as well as our friends'," Mudd said.

Activities

Cheerleading tryouts offer opportunity, experience

By Jeffrey Newton
Staff writer

The cheerleading squad is looking for a few good recruits.

Next week, the university cheerleading squad will hold its annual tryouts for three days.

Mike King, a junior from Harlan and a university cheerleader, said not only does he enjoy working toward a team goal but he also feels as though he is part of a family.

"It's satisfying when we cheer hard and the team wins," he said. "It makes you feel as though you are a part of the reason they won."

King added that cheerleading is a great way to travel and go places you have never been.

"We got to go to Florida, and everything was paid for," he said.

Billie Moberly, squad adviser and former university cheerleader, agrees there are many benefits of being a cheerleader.

"I just want to encourage people to come out," she said. "It's just such a great honor to represent your school."

The tryouts will be held the week of April 11.

Three of those days will consist of numerous drills to see if those people trying out have the necessary skills to be a cheerleader.

The first day, students will be asked to perform tumbling or double stunts, according to Moberly.

"Some people can't tumble very well but still make good cheerleaders," Moberly said.

Double stunts are stunts done with a partner.

On day two, which will be held in Alumni Coliseum, the returning students will be asked to do two prepared cheers and an optional dancing or cheering routine.

Of the men and women asked to continue on to the final day, only 14 will survive.



Progress photo/Mike Fortkamp

Students practice stunts for tryouts.

The last day is for interviews, and Moberly said it is to see what type of personality the student has.

"We want to know if they are willing to put the time toward the squad. It is very time demanding," she said.

Sophomore Stephanie Thomas said cheerleading has taught her responsibility.

"You have to go to practice and be there on time," she said.

The team practices three

days a week from 3:45 p.m. till 6 p.m.

The team will keep six men and six women with an alternate male and female.

Moberly said although the team has designated alternates, the alternates still have a lot of chances to cheer.

The university does not give out scholarships for cheerleading but all traveling expenses are paid, according to Moberly.

Career Day provides information for students

By Ken Holloway
Staff writer

"Make yourself feel at home. Hospitality." This is the atmosphere Lucille Robuck, an associate professor at the university's College of Law Enforcement, wants to have when she welcomes more than 30 agencies in the law enforcement field to the 14th Annual Career Days.

The Career Days program, which will be held on April 5 and 6, is sponsored by the College of Law Enforcement and the Association of Law Enforcement, a student organization.

The purpose of the program is to introduce the students of the College of Law Enforcement and ALE to professionals who work in the fields of criminal justice and to make the students aware of possible job openings after they have graduated.

Robuck, the faculty sponsor of the program for the 11th year, said preparation for the program was a "monumental project" because a agencies had to be contacted in October.

"We start screening a list of various organizations in this state, other states and federal agencies we think we can lure in here," Robuck said.

"We want to have a program that could, number one, provide an informational source to the students who are trying to determine what it is they want to do when they graduate," Robuck said. "And secondly, for those who are about to graduate, we are trying to find a group of people coming in who might offer them employment."

Robuck said she hopes about 30 to 40 agencies will accept the invitations to come down to the Career Days program.

The program will take place in the Robert Clark Stone Fitness Center located in the Stratton Building where each agency representative will have his table set up ready to talk with the students.

Robuck said she encourages all the students of the College of Law Enforcement to attend the program because she feels it could be beneficial for them to check out a particular agency they are interested in.

"It gives the student the opportunity to gather up a lot of information they couldn't gather in a year. The information they could gather in the program in one day could really help them out a lot," Robuck said.

Robuck said many of the agencies around the United States cannot come because they cannot afford the travel expenses.

But she said that does not take away from the enthusiasm she has for the program because she feels plenty of quality agencies will still be able to come.

According to Robuck, students can expect to see representatives from the FBI, the Secret Service and the Internal Revenue Service and its investigative agency.

"We never know until the very last day how many agen-

cies are going to show up because every year we will have a few come in at the last minute," she said.

She said the students will see about seven or eight federal agencies, many state agencies, local police departments, correction departments and some out-of-state police departments.

"It's really just a wide range of agencies coming in," Robuck said. "Not all of them are hiring right now. But we encourage them to come anyway because it is a good way to pass out information to the students."

For example, Robuck said the Lexington Metro Police Department will come to the program, although it is not hiring.

However, Robuck said the representative will be accepting students' applications and will be able to refer to them in the future.

"The program is good for the College of Law Enforcement because it gives us exposure to the local agencies and to the outer state agencies to come here in the future to take a look at our students," Robuck said.

Judo team wins seven awards

Progress staff report

Members of the university judo team competed in the National Collegiate Judo Tournament at San Jose State University.

Lisa Rakes, a junior police administration major from Bradfordsville, placed second in the 114 pounds and under division, and Jill Luckett, a junior police administration major from Lebanon, finished third in the 158 pounds and above category.

Thirty-five colleges and universities participated in the

tournament as well as the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Also on April 2, the team competed in the state tournament at Seneca High School in Louisville. There were seven first-place winners, three second-place winners and one winner for both third and fourth place.

The university team now has seven Kentucky Judo Champions within their respective weight divisions.

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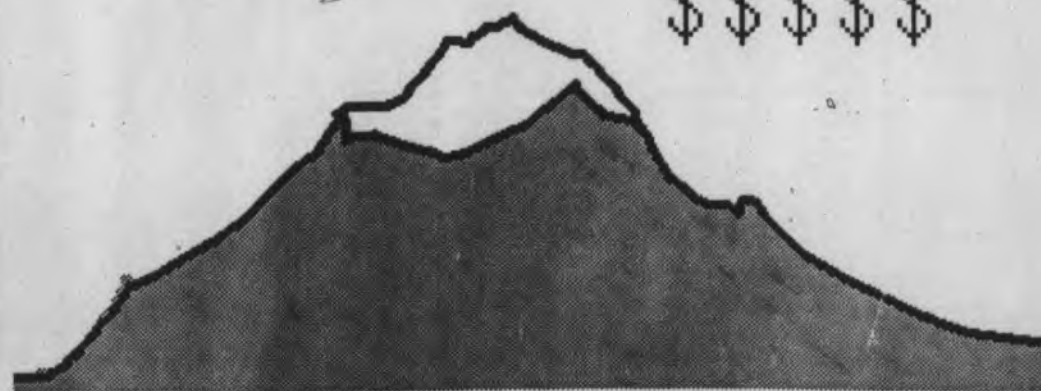
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Campus clips



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Stretching out

Alvin Sexton, a junior from Monticello, stretched to catch the ball during an intramural softball game Monday afternoon. Sexton is a member of the Cassanova team who defeated *The Eastern Progress* team 13-3.

Check cashing to close

Personal checks will not be cashed after April 22. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check cashing resumes May 9 for currently enrolled students.

Colloquium to be held

The Department of Psychology will sponsor a colloquium titled "Hypnosis and its clinical applications" from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. April 15 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Don Ormiston, a clinical psychologist on the faculty at Miami University. The program is free and open to the public.

Resource room to close

The English Resource Room will close for the semester April 22 at 1 p.m. The Resource Room offers free tutoring in composition, literature, spelling, grammar and study skills. Both walk-in and planned appointment scheduling are available from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. For more information or an appointment, call 622-6191.

Track closed

The running track will be closed until further notice due to vandalism to track and equipment.

Summer help needed

Student orientation leaders are needed to work June 17 through July 21. Campus housing will be provided and the pay is \$500. Applications are available in Room 212 of the Coates Building. For more information or questions, call Lynn Whyne at 622-2052. Application deadline is April 11.

To submit a clip

Items for Campus Clips should be typed and signed with a telephone number included in case there are questions regarding the clip.

Items should be delivered to Donovan Annex 117 by Monday of the week during which the

clip will run. These items should contain only information pertinent to the university community and preferably contain only information about services or events that are free and open to the public.

Speaker planned

David Madden will read from his Civil War novel, *Sharpshooter* at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Baptist Church in Berea. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Members compete; win third

Progress staff report

The university student chapter of the The Wildlife Society recently finished third out of a field of 11 teams in the double-elimination quiz bowl at the 18th annual Southeastern Student Wildlife Conclave at Murray State University held at Land Between the Lakes.

The university defeated Auburn 80-10 and Frostburg College 110-15 before dropping to the loser's bracket with a loss to University of Georgia 50-65.

The university then defeated Tennessee Technological University 125-0 and Texas A & M University 115-45 before being ousted by Stephen F. Austin State University 75-85.

In the other competitive event, Tim Towles placed second in a field of more than 100 competitors in the tree identification test.

Triathlon yields competition, fitness

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

The Division of Intramural Programs will sponsor its Fifth Annual Triathlon April 16.

The triathlon will consist of a 500-yard swim, an 11.7-mile cycle ride and a 3.1-mile run.

Sid Cattile, special events coordinator for the Division of Intramural Programs, said there were more than 75 participants last year.

However, last year there was a team division, but this year there will only be a singles division due to low interest in the team division.

There will be four divisions for both men and women, Cattile said.

The Junior Masters Division will be for ages 18 to 25, Masters will be 26 to 32, Senior Masters for ages 33 to 39 and the Seniors Division will be for 40-year-olds and up.

Cattile said she thought

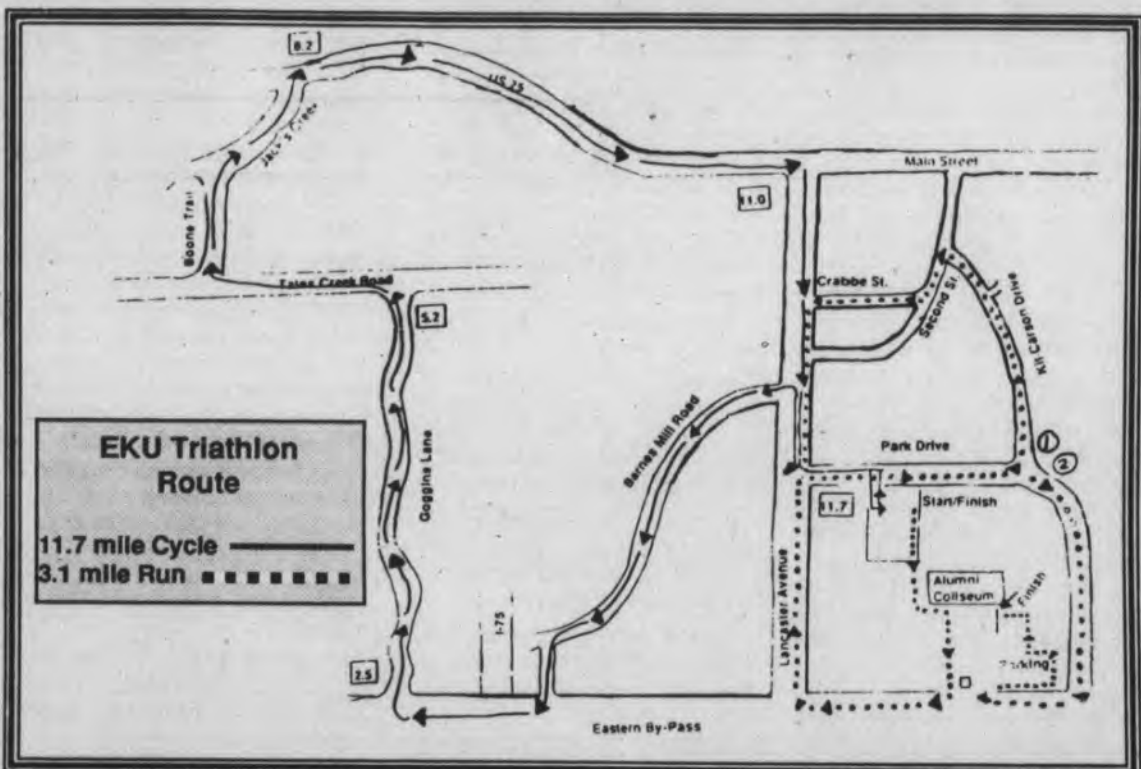
one of the reasons the triathlon is so popular is because of the fitness craze.

"This has stimulated a lot of interest on campus, especially with the big fitness move," she said. "We hope the event will help the community as well as the students as far as wellness and involvement."

Awards are to be given for first and second places for both men's and women's divisions. Also, there will be an award given to the overall winner in both divisions for a total of 18 plaques, Cattile said.

All participants will be provided with a cyclist's water bottle with the university logo.

The early entry fee for the event is \$8, which due is by 4:30 p.m. April 14. All entries received after that date will be assessed a \$2 charge. Late entries will be accepted up to 8:45 a.m. on the day of the race.



Progress graphic/Trish Payne

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Arts/Entertainment

Bringing home Oscar Our critic predicts who will and who won't

Anyone who has ever watched a complete telecast of the Academy Awards has probably disagreed with the academy's choice for at least one of the awards.

It happens every year. But more factors contribute to winning the award than simply a performance. The movies have to be successful but not too successful ("E.T.," "Raiders of the Lost Ark"). Depiction of current issues is helpful ("Platoon," "Kramer Vs. Kramer"). And it also helps when the actors and directors are popular in the Hollywood community (Jack Lemmon is, Barbra Streisand isn't).

These are just a few examples. In perfect honesty, predicting these awards is not my field of expertise, but I'm going to give it my best shot.

Not only am I going to tell you who probably will win, but I'm going to tell you who should win.

Since the academy keeps the viewers waiting all night to find out who's going to win the major awards, the least I can do is keep you waiting a few paragraphs. So I'll begin with the less notorious categories.

Best song: Easily, "(I've Had) The Time of My Life" from "Dirty Dancing."

Not only is it the best song in the category, it's about the only good song. I doubt the themes from "The Princess Bride" and "Cry Freedom" will offer much competition.

"Moonstruck" will probably win for best original screenplay, although "Broadcast News" could give it some



Joe Griggs

competition. Both would be good choices.

"The Last Emperor" will probably win for best adapted screenplay, although "Fatal Attraction" should win for creating some of the most tense moments in the history of movies.

Best supporting actress: Olympia Dukakis for "Moonstruck" is about the closest thing to a frontrunner in the whole race. She all but steals the movie. And Sean Connery will probably win for best supporting actor in "The Untouchables," but that category is nevertheless a close race. Still, Oscar loves a good comeback performance.

The best actress category should be close. Sally Kirkland has little chance of winning for her performance in "Anna," a film that has been in limited release and received little attention.

She is well-known in Hollywood, but the final votes tend to be for actors in more major pictures.

Meryl Streep has received seven nominations in the past 10 years, winning twice, and her performance in "Ironweed" is one of her best. But she has given so many excellent performances and shown such an immense

amount of talent, it is taken for granted when her performances are this good. Fair or not, her chances of winning this year are small.

Holly Hunter has gained a lot of popularity for her performance in "Broadcast News," and she has a decent chance of winning.

But Marlee Matlin won the award last year for "Children of a Lesser God," and it is doubtful that a newcomer will win two years in a row. Nevertheless, Hunter cannot be ruled out.

Cher appeared in three successful movies last year, and her performance in "Moonstruck" is one of her best. Some still may not take her seriously enough to give her the award, but her chances of winning are still very good.

Finally, the woman who should, and probably will win is Glenn Close, who was incredible in "Fatal Attraction." It is a role actresses would kill for, and Close plays it to the hilt. She is not only sexy, deranged and evil, but she even evokes sympathy, despite her character's wicked ways. It is definitely an Oscar-caliber performance.

As for best actor, Marcello Mastroianni caused little impact with his performance in "Dark Eyes," despite critical acclaim. If he wins, it will come as a surprise to this critic.

Robin Williams was great in "Good Morning, Vietnam," but it is seldom that actors win for a comedic performance. It is easily his best performance yet, and he certainly deserved to be



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

nominated. But Williams is a funny man before he is a character actor, so Oscar doubtfully will give him the nod.

Oscar doesn't like repeats. And since William Hurt won two years ago for "Kiss of the Spider Woman," his chances of winning again this year are rather slim.

The same goes for Jack Nicholson in "Ironweed," who won for best supporting actor four years ago in "Terms of Endearment." He should win however, for giving his best performance since "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and considering all the good performances he's given, that's saying a lot.

The academy will probably pick Michael Douglas for "Wall Street." Douglas gave two excellent performances this year, as the evil stockbroker in "Wall Street" as well as the tortured lawyer in "Fatal Attraction," so he

would be a good choice for the award. And his performance in "Wall Street" has the kind of undying intensity that Oscar voters love.

And finally, there's the award for best picture. Normally, "Broadcast News" would have been an easy choice for this award.

The awards for best picture and best director almost always go hand in hand, and since James Brooks was not even nominated, "Broadcast News" has a slim chance of winning.

John Boorman's "Hope and Glory" has a chance of winning. It is an English film, and two English films have already won the award this decade ("Chariots of Fire," "Gandhi").

But it has received substantially little recognition compared to the other four nominees and has not done particularly well financially. I wouldn't spend too much time working on an ac-

ceptance speech. "Moonstruck," on the other hand, was successful both critically and financially. But it is a comedy and comedies seldom take home the grand prize. Still, it could surprise me.

"The Last Emperor" will probably end up winning the award. After all, it's a sweeping epic about a great leader, the kind of movie that few would criticize for winning. It has all the elements of a best picture -- great sets, costumes, cinematography, but most of all, it's a noble picture. Oscar frequently gives the nod to pictures of this sort such as "Gandhi" and "Patton" whether they deserve it.

But the film that should win the award is "Fatal Attraction," which made a stronger impact than any other film last year could even hope for. It may have its implausibilities, and it may cater a little too much to commercial effect, but it struck a chord in society that will not easily be forgotten.

Whether its message deals with the idea that sex can be deadly, the battle of the sexes or whether it has any message at all, it's a fabulous picture. Too bad Oscar usually ignores the commercial giants because "Fatal Attraction" is the best picture of 1987.

To sum it all up, the major awards will go to Michael Douglas, Glenn Close and "The Last Emperor," although they should go to Jack Nicholson, Glenn Close and "Fatal Attraction."

Who knows, Oscar has surprised me before. But the fact that I know I'm right about what should and should not win probably has little bearing on who actually will take home the grand prizes.

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Conference for creative writers set

Progress staff report
In an effort to bring students into contact with established writers from a variety of genres, three distinguished writers will lead a series of discussions and lectures at the university's annual Creative Writing Conference June 20-24.

Denise Giardina, Richard Jackson and Jim Peyton will discuss manuscripts with participants and read excerpts from their current works.

The evening readings will begin at 8 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. They are free and open to the public.

Giardina is the author of two novels, "Good King Harry" and "Storming Heaven." Along with writing fiction, freelance articles and book reviews, she has led creative writing workshops in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Jackson has published two books of poetry, "Part of the Story" and "Worlds Apart" and two books of criticism. He has received several awards for his literary works.

Peyton is a playwright and novelist whose works have been performed in the United States, Canada and England.

Dr. William Sutton and Dr. Dorothy M. Sutton, both professors in the English department, will direct the program.

To participate in the conference, students must submit short stories, poems or sections of plays or novels for discussion and evaluation.



Bassoon tune
Rocky Binder, a freshman from London and a member of the university's orchestra, exercises his talent at the bassoon during a recent rehearsal.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Long after the chocolate eggs are gone, the basket remains

"All right class, line up for a snack," the teacher announced to the 20 or so children.

The kindergartners dutifully lined up, single file and in two lines - one for the girls and one for the boys - and marched in silence to the school cafeteria.

There the procession merged into one line, boys first.

"Terrific. They'll run out of chocolate milk by the time I get up to the counter," the last girl thought to herself.

Sure enough, as she dropped her nickel into the cigar box resting on the counter, the cafeteria worker handed her the ominous blue half pint carton.

"White milk," she said.

"Remember to drink all your milk. We'll be taking the cartons back to the room with us to use for art," the teacher said.

Another horrible thought. Drinking an entire half pint of white milk. And she only had oatmeal cookies to wash it down with.

She could only stomach milk if she was eating something chocolate. And Easter was just a week away. Undoubtedly there would be lots of chocolate then. Why couldn't she just wait and drink her supply then?

She sat down next to two classmates who were slurping at the bottom of their cartons through straws to get the last bit of their milk. Chocolate milk.

Sure, she could chug hers too if it were laden with chocolate, she thought to herself.

Not that this was a new occurrence to her. She had been last in line before and had to take



Tuned in

Jennifer Feldman

white milk. But she had always managed to get by on other days when the supply of chocolate milk didn't meet the demand. She just ate the cookie and threw away the milk.

This time, there was no throwing away the milk.

"Hurry up. Break is almost up," the teacher called after the greater part of the 15-minute break was over.

She had heard somewhere that if you hold your nose and don't breathe while you drink, you won't taste the flavor of whatever it is you're trying not to taste.

Not exactly a scientifically provable theory, but she was, after all, only 5, and she still believed in tooth fairies and Easter bunnies.

Stuffing the whole cookie in her mouth at one time, she quickly pinned her nostrils together as she poured the white milk down her throat.

She thought she could taste a little of the milk.

But it worked. The carton was empty.

"We're going to use your milk cartons to make Easter baskets," the teacher announc-

ed at art time. The students got out their safety scissors, crayons and glue. The teacher handed out colored pieces of construction paper and other assorted decorating utensils.

She carefully cut around the top of the milk container, making sure not to cut jagged edges. She drew eggs on the colored paper and glued it around the sides of the container.

She cut a strip of the construction paper and stapled it to two sides of the carton to form a handle.

The teacher gave each person some green grass and candy eggs to put in his basket.

The bell rang. She scrawled her name on the bottom of the milk carton in crayon so as not to get it mixed up with the others.

Sunday I was at my grandparents' house for the traditional Easter celebration - egg hunt, dinner and getting together with the family.

But the family members are getting older and the egg hunts aren't the 12-dozen kind they used to be.

Aunts and uncles find it difficult to continually come in town for all the holidays. And dinners are mostly ham sandwiches and dinner rolls.

But in the living room, on the mantel, sits a little, colored basket with a handle that's more tape than construction paper.

On the bottom, scrawled in crayon, is "Jennifer."

Maybe missing the egg hunt isn't such a letdown.

'Crimes of the Heart' to be presented on campus

By Gina Runyon
Staff writer

"Crimes of the Heart," the last university play of the semester, is a story about three women who, through trial and error, discover that life is worth living.

"Crimes of the Heart," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, was written by Beth Henley and was first performed at the Actors Theatre in Louisville during the 70s.

The play, which is set in Mississippi, is about three sisters, Lenny, Meg and Babe, who live separate lives but are suddenly drawn together after a bizarre incident.

Jim Moreton, director of the play, said it is a black comedy that carries a definite message: Although life can be painful, it is worth living.

Patricia Johns, a junior theatre arts major from Louisville, will play the part of Lenny, the oldest of the three sisters who, at 30, feels life has passed her by.

According to Johns, Lenny is a vulnerable and pathetic creature who feels unattractive and inadequate. She also feels

In a nutshell...
'Crimes of the Heart'
8 p.m. April 13 - April 16
Gifford Theatre
\$4 students, \$5 others
Reservations call 622-1323

that no man can ever love her because she has a shrunken ovary. Moreton said Johns, a former model who displays a great deal of self-confidence, is the exact opposite of Lenny's character physically. However, he said he believes Johns will have no problem convincing the audience that she is Lenny, unattractive and unlovable.

To make herself less attractive, Johns is depending on makeup. She said the makeup department will apply a pale shade of foundation to her face to take away color. They will also powder her hair and pull it down around her face to hide her eyes and features.

While on stage, Johns said she will round her shoulders, smile less and keep her head hung to make herself more convincing.

"It has a lot to do with your attitude and how people perceive you," said the

21-year-old. Sally McCord, 24, will play the character of Meg, a 27-year-old washed-up singer from California.

Although McCord is three years younger than her character and lacks much of the experience that Meg has, she does not see this as a barrier.

To get into her part, McCord said she uses her sister, who is 12 years older than she is, as a role model. Her sister is a lot like Meg, she said.

"I think of my sister a lot

when I play in this play," McCord said.

McCord, an agriculture major from Richmond, said the characters in the play are both sad and funny.

"A lot has happened in these women's lives, both tragic and comic, that make them human, lovable and a little strange," McCord said.

McCord, who is a singer, said she is somewhat like Meg.

"She has some strong qualities like I do - I'm going to do what I'm going to do," she

said. Jenny McCutcheon will play the part of Babe, the youngest of the three women who has been taken care of all her life.

A 20-year-old junior from Louisville, McCutcheon began acting in her junior and senior years of high school. Although she decided to major in public relations when she came to the university, she has taken several acting courses since she has been here. Her most recent part was in the university's production of

"Romeo and Juliet" in which she played a merchant selling fruit in the marketplace.

The youngest of four children, McCutcheon said she was attracted to the play because of its irony.

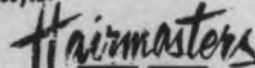
"I've always liked black comedies. I like the ironic things in life," McCutcheon said.

The unexpected things in life can make life worth living, she added.

"It makes life a lot easier. You have to laugh at life, or it will get you," she said.



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Sports

Women's track takes home meet

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

He doesn't claim to be our "Gipper," but university assistant track coach Tim Moore had something meaningful to say to his group of women two days before the Ohio Valley Conference Invitational.

"I got them together, and I said, 'We can win it - you've got to go out and give me 100 percent. Give me this one. That's all I ask for,'" Moore said.

That team meeting did the trick as Moore's team scored 199.5 points to win among OVC schools in the Becky Boone Relays at the Tom Samuels Track Saturday.

Murray State University, the OVC indoor champion, came in second with 184 points followed by Middle Tennessee State University with 102.

For the university's Jackie Humphrey, a senior and five-time All-American, it was an extra special day as she won five events and contributed 44 points to her team's score.

"I felt pretty good about it," Humphrey said. "This is my last conference meet competing with the team."

She won both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, the 100-meter hurdles and ran a leg in both 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay events.

"I felt strong in all my races," Humphrey said. "I didn't feel as tired as I thought I would."

She also earned nine unexpected points by placing in three field events: the long jump, shot put and triple jump.

"I think it was my positive attitude," she said. "If you feel like you can't do it, you have a hard time."

Charmaine Byer, who earned 33 points, also showed she could do it in both track and field events.

A senior from Port of Spain, Trinidad, Byer won the 400-meter run in 56.24 seconds and edged out Tennessee State University's Derrica Dunn for second place in the 200-meter dash.

Byer leaped 18-9 to claim third place in the long jump and also placed fifth in the high jump.

She had never practiced or competed in either of those events before.

Karen Robinson, a senior who ran injured but tallied 21 points, took second in both the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles.

Byer, Humphrey, Robinson and Sherrie Clark teamed to win the 400-meter relay in 47.94 seconds.

Tama Clare, Allison Kotouch



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Jackie Humphrey hurdles her way to victory.

and Lisa Malloy all made 23 trips around the track during the meet.

Clare won the 5,000-meter run in 17:59.7 minutes with Kotouch finishing second.

Malloy took the 1,500-meter event in 4:44.17 as Clare came in third, 16 seconds later.

Malloy also won the 3,000-meter run in 10:10 minutes followed by Kotouch in second and Clare in fourth place.

Freshman Christine Guth took third in the javelin and discus throw while sophomore Shannon Vizi claimed fifth in the javelin.

Golfers finish strong, place fifth in tourney

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

The university golf team leapt over four other schools in the final round of the Johnny Owens Invitational at the Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort in Lexington to finish fifth overall.

Illinois State University, Northwestern University, the University of Louisville and Marshall University all began Saturday's final 18 holes ahead of the Colonels.

The University of Kentucky,

with a team score of 852, won the event by 33 strokes over Miami (Ohio) University.

Rounds of 303 and 300 on Friday coupled with Saturday's 304 gave the Colonels a 907 score for the tournament.

"We just played very consistent golf - the way we're capable of playing," said university golf coach Lew Smither. "The thing that helped us most was our guys held together when everybody else's scores were soaring."

Individually, university senior Steve Smith finished tied for ninth place with a 54-hole total of 221, 10 strokes behind the medalist, Tom Kies of Marshall.

John Diana and Fred Mattingly tied for second on the team at 230 followed by Richard Quieros with 231 and Tom Klenke's 237.

Smither said he didn't feel like his team was where it ought to be at this time of year, but he's seeing improvement.

"We're moving in that direction," Smither said. "We haven't come close to peaking, and I'm trying to keep them from getting burned out."

"We're right on the line to be in contention for a bid to the NCAA," he added. "We need to play better to ensure that."

Friday and Saturday the Colonels will compete in the Marshall University Invitational at Guyan Country Club in Huntington, W.Va.

OVC celebrates 40th anniversary

By Russ Cassidy
Staff writer

The Ohio Valley Conference will celebrate its 40th anniversary this year with a banquet and ceremony planned for the weekend of June 3 and 4 in Nashville, Tenn.

The idea behind the event is to recognize the founding fathers, as well as, past and present administrators, coaches and athletes.

It will also honor sports information directors, athletic directors, conference members, media, players of the year, trainers and members of the OVC Hall of Fame.

An all-time OVC team will be named in six men's and five women's sports.

The OVC developed from the old Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which had problems because only about half the conference had football programs and lacked financial support.

In 1941, Roy Stewart, the athletic director at Murray State College, proposed to Charles "Turkey" Hughes, athletic director at Eastern Kentucky State College, and Kelly Thompson, Western Kentucky State College's public relations director, about forming a new league.

However, World War II broke out and plans for a new conference were put on hold.

But once the war ended, the university, Murray and Western joined the University of Louisville, Morehead State University and the University of Evansville in 1948 to form the OVC.

Marshall University and Tennessee Technological University joined the six original members the following year.

With the new conference finally on its feet, Murray became the first OVC football champ with a record of 3-1 in league games, 9-1 overall.

Western won the first basket-

ball title by beating U of L 74-68 in 1949, while Tennessee Tech took the first baseball title.

The Colonels captured their first title in football in 1954 and in basketball during the 1952-53 season.

The first OVC basketball tournament championship had already come when the university defeated Western 62-50 in 1950.

By that time, U of L had exited the league with Marshall and Evansville following suit in 1952.

However, the OVC would once again become an eight-team conference with the additions of Middle Tennessee State University in 1952, East Tennessee State University in 1957 and Austin Peay State University in 1962.

In 1955, the OVC was recognized positively by the NCAA and decided to give its basketball champion an automatic bid to postseason play.

In 1979, the University of Akron replaced East Tennessee, who joined the Southern Conference.

A year later, Youngstown State University entered as the ninth league school, but Western withdrew in 1982.

"East Tennessee wanted to be in a conference that was more regionally located," said assistant sports information director Jack Frost. "Youngstown and Akron were added because the conference wanted to get into a larger media market."

Frost said Western's move came from a decision to emphasize basketball over football making it more attractive to join the Sunbelt Conference for greater media exposure.

Tennessee State University became the latest conference member in 1986, but Akron left the OVC to become an independent last year as will Youngstown State this summer.

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Pitching leads to wins

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

If March was a hitters' month for the university baseball team, then April must belong to the Colonels' pitchers.

Entering Saturday's doubleheader with Morehead State University at Turkey Hughes Field, the Colonels had five men hitting .348 or better.

But their pitching staff owned an ERA of 5.95.

In winning the twinbill 5-3 and 6-2, the Colonels not only became 2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, but Don Wachsmith and Randy White gained confidence.

Wachsmith pitched six scoreless innings before a three-run homer in the seventh by David Blevins knocked him out.

Doug Simpson earned the save in relief by retiring the final two batters of the game.

"I was getting ahead of the hitters, and I was working the corners inside-out," said Wachsmith, a sophomore lefty. "For me to get outs, I need to throw inside and out."

Wachsmith, now 2-2, said fatigue wasn't the reason for not getting the complete game.

"It was my own fault -- a mental lapse," he added. "I wanted to get the shutout so bad I tensed up."

White, now 4-2, followed up Wachsmith's performance by surrendering only six hits and two unearned runs for a seven-inning complete game.

"I paid attention to how Don pitched the first game," said White, a junior right-hander. "They were hitting a lot of breaking pitches. Jerry (Pierce) told me to throw a lot of fastballs."

An unearned run in the first inning and a solo homer to left by Tony Weyrich in the fifth put the Colonels up 2-0 in the first game.

In the sixth, the Colonels scored three times with Frank Kremblas, Marc Siemer and John Lorms getting RBI.

The Colonels were aided by the five fielding errors committed by Morehead shortstop



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Tony Weyrich meets Coach Ward at third base during his home run trot.

Gary Jones.

Eagles' starter Scotty Smallwood, a junior who has yet to beat the university in his career, went the distance but fell to 2-3.

The Colonels pulled off two double steals and scored three times in the first inning of game two.

Ron Pezzoni had the big hit in the inning, a single scoring Shea Wardwell and Scott Ulrey.

Everything was quiet again until the fifth when Ulrey was hit by a pitch and Pezzoni singled.

Pitcher Andy Morrison then attempted to pick off Ulrey at second, but his throw ended up in center field.

With one out, Kremblas singled to left scoring Ulrey.

Then, Weyrich lined one to the gap in right-center for a two-run triple.

With no one out and the bases loaded in the seventh against White, university baseball coach Jim Ward visited the mound.

Leaving White in the game turned out to be a good decision as the next batter hit into a ground ball double play as a run scored.

A look ahead to....
Colonels' baseball at Turkey Hughes Field. Saturday (DH) and Sunday vs. Youngstown State at 1 p.m., Wednesday vs. Evansville (DH) at 1 p.m.

Ward credits the wins to aggressive play.

"Once again, we did some things on the bases," Ward said. "We had a running game, and they didn't."

"We don't care if they get picked off. I'll get upset if

they're not aggressive," he said.

The Colonels' game at Morehead Sunday was rained out.

The Colonels raised their record to 19-13 by sweeping a doubleheader against Xavier University Tuesday afternoon at Hughes Field.

Starting pitcher Gary Pierce raised his record to 2-0 in the Colonels 10-3 win in the first game.

Freshman Doug Simpson struck out 10 Musketeers as the university came from behind to win the second game 7-4.

Clark beats Wildcats 3-2

Progress staff report

Rusty Clark pitched his third complete game of the year allowing seven hits and striking out nine as the university baseball team beat the University of Kentucky at home 3-2 March 30.

With the score 2-2 in the eighth inning, Scott Privitera led off with a triple to center field and scored on a sacrifice fly by Frank Kremblas.

Scott Ulrey knocked in a run in the third as did Kris Morris in the sixth as UK fell to 11-12

on the season.

Clark, who raised his record to 4-1, gave up solo homers to the Wildcats' Bobby Olinick and Sam Taylor.

Thursday's game against the University of Tennessee at Turkey Hughes Field was called due to rain in the fourth inning with the Colonels leading 6-1.

In the third inning of that game, Morris was hit by a pitch and cracked a bone in his wrist.

He is not expected to return for at least two weeks.

Tennis teams collect victories

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Starting last week, the university men's tennis team put together its longest winning streak, three matches, since January.

First, the Colonels swept Northern Kentucky University at Highland Heights 9-0 before coming home to face three Ohio Valley Conference foes.

Youngstown State University and Tennessee State University became the next two victims, both dropping 9-0 decisions in the Greg Adams Building.

In No. 1 singles, the university's Jim Laitta and Youngstown's Dan Haude squared off in the hardest fought match in Friday's action.

Laitta trailed 4-1 in games in the first set before rallying to win 7-5. The second set also went Laitta's way 6-2.

"He was in a groove, and I had to do something to change the pace," Laitta said. "I'd hit two hard balls in a row, then a soft one and throw in some slices and lobs."

With the OVC championship only weeks away, Laitta said he believes he had a shot of at least finishing in the top three in singles.

However, he said he has a better shot of reaching the finals of No. 1 doubles with his partner, Scott Patrick.

Austin Peay State University, considered a prime contender for the OVC championship, beat the Colonels 8-1 at the Martin Hall Courts.

Kevin Lindley claimed the only victory by beating Aymeric Cartau 6-2, 6-3.

University men's tennis coach Tom Higgins said he wasn't disappointed considering Austin Peay has five players on full scholarships compared to two for the university.

"They just had too many guns," Higgins said. "My guys actually played pretty good. Everyone on my team is 2-1 in the conference, except Lindley is 3-0."

The men will play Murray State University Friday at 2:30 p.m., Middle Tennessee State University Monday at 9 a.m.

Men's Tennis Records	
Singles	
Jim Laitta	16 - 13
Scott Patrick	12 - 13
Chuck Jody	9 - 19
Todd Carlisle	11 - 18
Kevin Lindley	14 - 15
Duane Lundy	17 - 11
Doubles	
Lundy/John Hood	13 - 12
Lindley/Carlisle	14 - 13
Laitta/Patrick	12 - 14

and Morehead State University Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Martin Hall Courts.

The university women's tennis squad extended its winning streak to three matches defeating Morehead 8-1 Friday on the Adams indoor courts.

The only loss came at No. 1 singles where Nicole Wagstaff fell to Ruth Charlton 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"She played extremely well the first set," said women's tennis coach Sandra Martin of Wagstaff. "The second set she kind of sat back and let the ball come to her."

Joanne DiIanni won a hard-fought match over Morehead's Kathy Lamport at No. 2 singles 6-0, 6-7, 6-4.

Pam Wise and Dee Cannon downed Charlton and Lamport in No. 1 doubles 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 avenging a loss to the Eagle pair last fall.

"We came out and tried to overpower them," Martin said of that match. "You can't do that against a good team."

"They're working very well together," Martin added. "I think they finally realized one set does not make a match."

The women's streak ended against Eastern Michigan University in losing 5-4.

DiIanni and Cannon won their singles matches while Tina Cate lost a three-set contest.

The team of Wagstaff and DiIanni won at No. 2 doubles while Cate and Tina Peruzzi won No. 3 doubles.

The women's team will meet Middle Tennessee State University Friday at 1 p.m. and the University of Cincinnati Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Martin Hall Courts.

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Look-alikes form brotherly battery

By Kenneth Holloway
Staff writer

Sometimes brothers just can't be close friends, but two university baseball players, Jerry and Gary Pierce, are very close to each other, visually and emotionally.

"We are like best friends," said Gary, the twin brother of Jerry. "I was over in Keene Hall last year, and he was living here in O'Donnell. He would call me every night to say 'goodnight.'"

Gary, a pitcher currently in the starting rotation, and Jerry, the starting catcher, are juniors from Royal Oak, Mich.

Through Saturday's games with Morehead State University, Jerry was batting .308 with three home runs, tied for best on the team.

Gary owns a 1-0 record with a 3.10 ERA after pitching 20 innings as a Colonel.

He didn't allow an earned run in 9 1/2 innings to begin the season and has the best on-base percentage on the pitching staff.

Before even hearing about the university's baseball program, the Pierce brothers were having good careers at Macomb Community College.

However, Gary is a little less enthused about his junior college performance than Jerry.

"In a sense, I felt playing at the junior college level helped me some. But I feel that I have learned more my first year here at Eastern than I did at the junior college level," Gary said. "I learned a lot, fundamentally, at the junior college level, but as far as competitiveness, I have learned more at Eastern."



Gary Pierce

Progress photo/Mike Morris



Jerry Pierce

Progress photo/Mike Morris

"It's a mind game here. You really have to be on top of your game and concentrate more," Gary added. "Competition is good at the junior college level, but it isn't like playing at the division one level."

Jerry, on the other hand, said going to Macomb Community College helped him in two ways.

"I think as a young ball player going to a community college was the best thing for me to do," Jerry said. "It gave me an opportunity to get my grades up so that I could later go to a division one school, and it gave me an opportunity to play baseball and get some experience."

Many Division I colleges were interested in the Pierce brothers, but there was one

condition those schools had to meet - either give both of them a scholarship to play baseball or they would find a school that would.

"If they didn't want the both of us, we wouldn't go to that school," Jerry said.

A former university player, Brett Forbush, informed them every summer after coming home about the Colonels and stirred their interest.

With the help of Forbush, the brothers told university baseball coach Jim Ward about their interest in the program and requested a campus visit.

"They have a strong desire to play and a good competitive attitude. They work hard on the field," Ward said. "They have been blessed with

good throwing arms, and of course, that is an important factor in baseball."

Having a brother on the team who doubles as his catcher can really have its benefits for Gary.

"I have been catching his pitches all my life," Jerry said. "We have been on the same teams our entire careers, so it's pretty easy to understand what he is trying to do on the pitching mound, and it's easy to help him correct his mistakes when he is doing something wrong."

"We emotionally get each other up. Playing with my brother is a positive thing," Gary said. "I might be a little down or tired, and he picks my spirits up. We are always trying to help each other."

Three coaches remain for job

The day of reckoning is drawing nearer for a new women's basketball coach to be named to replace George Cox, who resigned March 3.

Former University of Kentucky women's coach Terry Hall, former Middle Tennessee State University women's coach, Larry Inman and Lady Colonels' assistant coach Angelo Botta are the finalists for the position.

This decision comes after university Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins, chairman of the selection committee, received 37 applications.

An announcement of the new coach will not come until at least Sunday when two committee members, Dr. Donald Calitri and Dr. Robert Baugh are expected to return from a convention in Kansas City, Mo.

By that time, only a few days will remain before the national signing period begins April 13, a critical time for the Lady Colonels who are in need of a strong class of recruits.

Interestingly enough, all three coaches have experience at the Division I level.

Two other applicants, Laura Litter of Lees Junior College and Roy Bowling of Laurel County High School, had no Division I experience and didn't make the cut.

Perhaps the long in-house investigation of the women's program for alleged NCAA violations was a reason for this happening.

Remember, Cox was hired out of the junior college ranks where they don't live by NCAA rules.

According to Mullins, those applicants with Division I experience couldn't be overlooked, and the fact that the investigation involved a past junior college coach wasn't a factor.

Both Hall and Inman met privately with the Lady Colonels to discuss their coaching philosophies and to answer players' questions.

For any candidate to be withdrawn from contention at the request of the team, "bona fide, rational reasons" would have to be presented, according to Mullins.

Was there a bona fide, rational reason for Bowling's fall from favor?

Well, Bowling received a phone call last week from Mullins informing him that he was no longer under considera-



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

tion for the job.

"Dr. Mullins told me they wanted someone with college coaching experience," said Bowling, who has worked in the Laurel County school system for 30 years.

Bowling, who has completed 60 hours of postgraduate work, did not meet the university long-time requirement of a master's degree which was clearly stipulated in advertisements.

"Evidently, that had something to do with it," Bowling said. "If 60 hours above a BA degree is not enough for them, then that's the way it goes. I'm happy to stay here (in Laurel County)."

Currently, all university head coaches are holders of master's degrees.

Mullins said a candidate with a master's degree "has a view of higher education" and would be "a good role model" for the team.

It is also considered a qualification for teaching, but the new women's coach would have responsibility for only one class, PHE 360, which is coaching basketball.

While I'm not endorsing Bowling, I just can't buy the university's master's degree policy because it eliminates too many worthy people.

I think the line should be drawn at a bachelor's degree, something attainable by almost anyone who has the time, money and heart to pursue it.

The values of a coach, not his or her academic achievements, are really what's important for a team looking for a role model.

Last week, my column said the Arizona Wildcats would soundly defeat the Duke Blue Devils in the NCAA championship game.

Obviously, that was a typographical error that went undetected.

It should have said the Kansas Jayhawks would beat the Oklahoma Sooners by four.

Carter making track comeback

By Kenneth Holloway
Staff writer

Michael Carter has been running track since he was in first grade - but he still finds it thrilling.

Carter, 21, a junior business major from Temple Hills, Md., brings to the university men's track team an aggressive style of running that may lead him to Carter



the Olympic trials and possibly to the Summer Olympics

someday.

Carter has dedicated himself to improve on last season when an injury to his ankle during practice kept him from running competitively.

"It was a pretty serious injury that I had last season. At one time, it was so swollen that I could barely stand and walk on it," Carter said. "But I knew I would come back from the injury because I love the sport too much. I just put the pain out of my mind and continued to work as hard as I could."

Assistant track coach Tim Moore said he didn't have any doubts that Carter would

rebound.

"With an ankle sprain, it takes a little while to recover. Last season, he could never get back to the form that he had his freshman year," Moore said. "But this season, he is doing very well. He looks like his old self again."

"He ran as best as he could with the injury. He didn't bail out at all," Moore said. "He ran with the pain, and he was a good competitor. That is just the way Mike is; he will always give 100 percent."

Carter normally runs the final leg of every relay event the track team enters.

He proved his recovery was complete in January at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville when his relay team trailed after the first three legs of the 1,600-meter relay.

Carter raced past the front-runner during the final 400 meters to bring home the victory.

Carter said his strength in track is his speed and his ability to get off to a fast start.

"I'm ready to go this season," Carter added. "I feel healthy, and I feel good about myself. I'm just ready to compete again."

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