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Write-in candidates win senate election

By Teresa Hill
News editor

In a stunning upset, Tim Cowhig was re-elected as president of the Student Association.

Cowhig and his running mate John DeCamillis, who were write-in candidates, got 119 more votes than the declared candidates, Ken Kearns and Donna Lambers.

Kearns said he planned to protest the outcome of the election.

Although it was not a record turnout for voters, 2,166 students voted this year, 700 more than last year.

This is the first time a write-in can-

didate has been elected president.

His campaign blitz lasted five days. Decamillis, a starting guard on the basketball team, has never attended a senate meeting.

"There's going to be plenty of new faces in the senate next year, including the vice president," said Senator Steve Gahafer.

Kearns and Lambers, the only candidates on the ballot, received 943 votes to Cowhig's and Decamillis' 1,062 votes.

The party of Mimi Sanders and Vicki Gruber, who were also write-in candidates, received 27 votes.

The 134 spoiled ballots cast included 37

votes for the cartoon characters Gumby and Pokey.

Rumors circulated throughout the day about illegal campaigning within 50 feet of the polls, campaign budgets over the \$200 limit, students tearing down signs of both parties and allegations written in a letter circulated by Cowhig and Decamillis about Kearns and Lambers.

Kearns said he was asking for a recount of the votes to match the number of ballots received to the number of names crossed off of the list of eligible voters.

Kearns said he was also concerned about illegal campaigning, where people

were telling students who to vote for inside the 50-foot limit.

Cowhig said a large banner of his was ripped down and signs for both sides were torn down.

"I'm not making allegations. Both sides were given warnings for illegal campaigning throughout the day," Cowhig said.

He explained that people who were actually working with his campaign knew about the regulations and followed them.

"But there were people who were not on our campaign staff but were obviously our supporters who crossed the lines,"

he said.

Greg Farris, elections chairman, said no one had filed any complaints yet.

Farris said some "illegal" campaigning too close to the polls happens every year.

"You always have people, who aren't really working for any party, who come to vote with a group of friends and someone says, 'Hey, who did you vote for?' and the person tells them."

"It's up to me or a member of my committee to put a stop to that," Farris said.

(See COWHIG, Page 15)

Tuition to rise by 6.5 percent

By Lisa Frost
Editor

University students will have to dig a little deeper into their pocketbooks next fall to pay tuition and housing.

The Board of Regents Saturday approved a 6.5 percent hike in tuition and a 6 percent increase in housing fees.

This is the fourth tuition increase in as many years.

Since the fall of 1981 tuition has risen about 50 percent and over 100 percent in housing.

An in-state freshman in 1981 paid \$293 for tuition and \$195 for housing. Next year a freshman will pay \$442 for tuition and \$403 for housing.

In compliance with a decision made by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE) the Board of Regents acknowledged the 6.5 percent increase during its meeting Saturday.

According to university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, the decision to raise tuition was neither his nor the Board of Regents but that of the CHE.

Jim Clark, director of budget planning, explained that the university had no choice in the matter.

Tuition increases across the state are mandated by the CHE.

"It was at least four years ago when that happened. Legislators

many times are presented with the same situation. Some people say the General Assembly raised the tuition, but they say 'no' because the council, and the council only, can set the tuition policy for the state of Kentucky," he said.

"It's based on a process of percent of personal income. The current biennium was based on a benchmark system. As benchmarks would go up then they would use that as their guide for future increases."

The council reviewed institutions of higher education in the states surrounding Kentucky with similar enrollment, size and academic programs. They then averaged their expense charges and compared them to what Kentucky charged.

After completing the comparison it decided on a "benchmark rate."

"This 6.5 percent has been set for about two years," said Clark.

"This is just something we can expect with an increase in costs and inflation. It's just something we have to live with," said Funderburk.

"Of course, we all have the philosophy that we try to keep costs as low as possible because we're up against tuition and we want to help everybody we can, but by the same token we have some bills that must be paid."

"And our two primary sources of income are state appropriations and tuition."

(See TUITION, Page 15)



Up and away

Tim Souder, a junior accounting major from Louisville held a rope to steady the top of the hare balloon while it is being inflated. The Intramural Pro-

grams Office sponsored a balloon race Saturday, which took off from the intramural fields. Six balloons participated in the hound-and-hair style race.

Board adopts 1985-86 budget

By Lisa Frost
Editor

The Board of Regents approved a budget of \$72,444,885 for 1985-86 on Saturday at its quarterly meeting.

Of this, \$60,332,310 covers education and general expenditures such as support for instruction, research and public service missions as well as libraries, academic and institutional support, student services and physical plant operation.

The board also approved \$12,112,575 in revenues and expenditures in auxiliary enterprises which include self-supporting activities such as housing, food services and the bookstore.

State appropriations will account for 54.8 percent of the total revenues and student tuition will total 17.8 percent.

Within this budget, student tuition costs were raised 6.5 percent reflecting an increase set by the Council on Higher Education.

Dormitory rates were set \$25 higher, and Model School registration fees increased by 7 percent.

The board also approved a committee organization plan.

The regents expressed in the past a desire to form committees in order to make their decisions more effective.

Five committees have been formed.

The first, the executive committee, comprised of Henry Stratton, chairman of the board, Jack Keith, vice chairman, Robert Begley, Robert Warren and Thomas Harper, will be primarily concerned with "reviewing long-range plans, priorities and fiscal resources and review of academic and support service program and policy proposals."

It is also responsible for consideration of proposed organizations' changes and is to assist the president, as necessary, in dealing with local, state and federal government.

The audit committee, comprised of Robert Warren, Rodney Gross, Craig Cox and Alois Moore, is responsible for issuing annual

"requests for proposals from companies qualified to perform the institutional audit and evaluation of these proposals prior to recommendation of an auditor."

The committee will review the audit and present it to the board.

The student disciplinary appeals committee is comprised of Harper, Moore and Student Senate President Tim Cowhig. Its function is "to hear and act on appeals of students from sanctions imposed by the Student Disciplinary Board in accordance with board policy."

The alumni and athletic affairs committee is to review the "level, scope and representative nature of intercollegiate athletic competition sponsored by the university."

Keith, Cox, Bonnie Gray and Harper are members of this committee.

The honors committee is comprised of Begley, Gross, Gray and the chairman of the faculty senate.

Its purpose is to consider honorary degree recipients, consider nominees for the Board of Regents Award and other awards the board might establish and consider other honors the university may bestow from time-to-time such as the naming of facilities for individuals.

The board also approved a total budget of \$872,470 for several maintenance projects.

This includes contract painting of several campus buildings such as the interiors of Clay and Martin halls, two wings of Burnam Hall, the interior and exterior of University Inn and exterior-painted areas of Alumni Coliseum.

University streets and parking areas are to be resurfaced, repaired and sealed.

Case, Martin, Mattox and O'Donnell halls will be reroofed.

Also to help keep the dorm warm in the winter, Case Hall will receive new storm windows.

Money was allocated to replace the roof and a cooling tower on the Combs Building and to renovate the "deteriorated" perimeter heating/cooling piping and fan coil units within the Foster Music Building to eliminate water damage to the facility.

Also the remainder of the Powell Building is to be refurbished.

Also, the acquisition of table lamps for the lobby area and repair of the plastic lamination on the main desk in the reception area.

The Keen Johnson Building is also scheduled for renovations.

In other action the board:

Approved the awarding of two honorary degrees at Spring

Commencement in May to president-emeritus Dr. J.C. Powell and Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Renamed the Law Enforcement Library the Wolfred K. White Law Enforcement Library in honor of Col. Wolfred K. White who was a professor in the College of Law Enforcement for many years.

The ROTC program had provided the coach at no cost to the university," he said.

"Because of government monetary constraints and personnel constraints the situation was reviewed and the program withdrew its support."

The Board of Regents had the option to keep the team.

However, the regents decided the cost of the program was not within the means of this year's budget.

During the regents' meeting, university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said he was "not happy" about the decision.

"I am not happy about the deletion of any of our programs," he said. "But we had to look at the costs involved and make the decision on that basis."

McNamara said, "The Board of Regents had to make a decision either to fund the team or to drop it."

"I would expect them to support the athletic director and the presi-

dent in making the determination in the best interests of the university."

Athletic Director Donald G. Combs said, "Our major concern was that we might have had to hire a part-time coach."

"Sometimes those coaches get bad schedules and consequently do a bad job," he said. "If we drop the sport from our program, then the shooters are eligible to be picked up by any other university with a rifle program."

"Our program has always been first class and it would be a terrible thing to subject the excellent shooters we have to a poor quality program."

The rifle team consisted of three female shooters and five male shooters all of whom received scholarship money which covered the costs of tuition, room and books.

According to McNamara, the team had six scholarships which were divided among the eight

members on the basis of improvement, proficiency and dedication to the sport. The rifle team budget amounted to about \$30,000 a year.

He also said the members of the team who have chosen to remain at the university have been offered their current scholarships for the next academic year only.

Ana Hogrefe, who was the captain of the team, has withdrawn from the university. The status of the other members of the team is uncertain.

Scott Rupp, a junior journalism major from Ephrata, Pa., who has been on the rifle team for one year plans to stay at the university.

"I'm feeling pretty low about the whole thing," he said. "I would have been captain next season and I was looking forward for us to have an excellent season, what with our new recruits and all."

"Now there's nothing—I'm very disappointed."

(See SENATE, Page 15)

Periscope

Sunglasses become a must for fashion. See story, Page 5.

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Rifle team dropped as sport

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

The guns have been packed away and sent home and the eight members of the university rifle team are now making plans for their future.

On April 13 the Board of Regents voted to drop the rifle team as a university supported sport.

The university rifle team program has been in existence since the mid 1940s and since that time has received several All-American awards including 17 since 1978.

The team has participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament every year since 1978 and finished in the top six each time.

The rifle team currently has five All Americans on the team.

The decision came after the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program reorganized.

Capt. Michael J. McNamara, assistant professor of military science and coach of the rifle team, said the program needed to expand staff size to accommodate the excess of students.

"Since the fall of 1983 the enrollment in the ROTC classes has more than doubled," said McNamara. "Consequently, the teaching requirements, which is our primary mission, has been greatly increased."

McNamara said the current number of faculty members for the program stands at seven and that number will change to 11 later this year.

He explained because of the additional funding needed for those salaries, the rifle team coach's salary could no longer come from the program.

Sex orientation bill fails

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Student Senate rejected a resolution Tuesday asking the university to state it does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation by a vote of 19-19 with 9 abstentions.

Parliamentarian Greg Farris said under Robert's Rules of Order, everyone who abstained should have been given a chance to change his vote in order to break the tie.

But because senate president Tim Cowhig had already said the motion had failed and dropped the gavel, Farris ruled the issue was dead.

Under the senate's constitution, Cowhig had the right to vote to break the tie, but he chose not to.

"But had I been on the floor voting, I would have abstained anyway," he said.

The bill asks for additions to the Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action statement the university uses, including a statement that the university does not discriminate on the basis of "ethnic, religious, political or sexual orientation."

The current policy says the university does not discriminate on the basis of "age, color, religion, sex, handicap or national origin . . ."

Thomas West, author of the bill, said a legal definition of sexual orientation includes "male or female homosexuality, heterosexuality or bisexuality by orientation or practice between consenting adults."

The bill said including sexual orientation in the non-discrimination policy would "protect the rights of all students, faculty and staff; establish an open door hiring policy; protect and defend the rights of minorities to establish campus organizations; and

(See SENATE, Page 15)

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
David Knuckles.....Staff artist

Students chose poor leaders

Inefficiency and inexperience will be the qualities of next year's Student Senate leaders.

Students have managed to push aside candidates with proven records of good, hard work and experience in dealing with the university for a president who has proven he can't do a good job and a vice president who has never been to a Student Senate meeting.

It is one of the most outrageous actions students have ever taken.

Students didn't turn out to vote because they cared about the issues; they voted in a popularity contest.

Ken Kearns' and Donna Chambers' campaign plans were to attract students interested in a co-ed study area, updated advising techniques, the Mentor program, a Richmond Liaison Committee, the Lancaster crosswalk situation and more.

The Tim Cowhig and John DeCamillis write-in candidates appeared to be out for the Greek and athlete popularity vote.

Cowhig is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and DeCamillis is a starting guard for the basketball team.

One sorority turned out en masse to support Cowhig/DeCamillis, and so did the basketball team and part of the football team.

If these groups were indeed so supportive of their candidates, why didn't they ask them to run earlier?

If they are supporters of the candidates' ideas and ideals why didn't they run themselves?

It isn't necessary to be familiar with Student Association to lead it.

At least university students must believe that since their

vice president has no experience with the Student Senate.

Cowhig has proven his track record. Few bills have come out of the senate this year and the ones that did were of no significance.

In 1983-84 the Student Senate managed to extended open house hours, reduce the speed limit on campus, have crosswalk safety devices installed and more.

Nothing like that comes to mind for this year.

Cowhig was also asked by student senators to resign his presidency after he was convicted of public intoxication in Madison District Court.

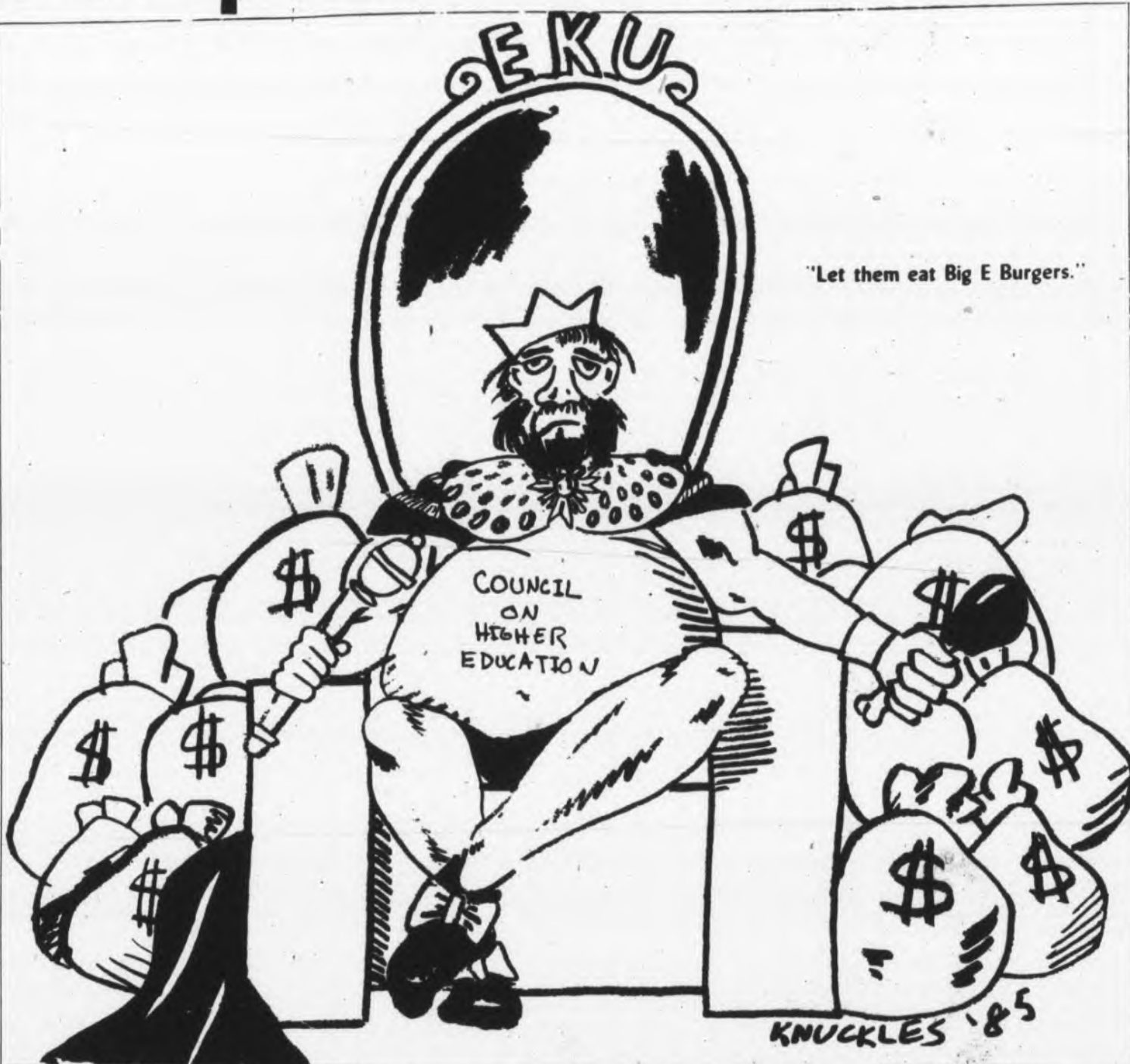
Kearns is in touch with the senate, since he is a senator. He has done good work as president of the Residence Hall Association and he is a member of numerous university committees. The administration seems to feel he is capable and competent enough to do the work and help the university.

But now that experience and willingness to work has been lost.

Cowhig will undoubtedly continue to stumble through his administration and DeCamillis may not be able to attend senate meetings due to conflicts in times of basketball practice and basketball games.

People complain that Student Senate has done nothing and can't do anything, yet instead of voting into office someone who can change that, they vote for the same ineffectiveness.

It is sad when solid, pragmatic thinking and good logic is replaced by a popularity contest and silly college loyalties.



"Let them eat Big E Burgers."

Tuition rates must be decreased

Tuition is on the rise again. For four years in a row, students have been forced to dig a little bit deeper for enough money to come to college.

The Council on Higher Education feels there is a need for more money in the schools, but it is making it impossible for students to afford to come to school.

although the CHE has known about the tuition increases for two years the students aren't aware of the them until time to pay fees.

They receive statements during registration stamped "tuition subject to increase" and they wonder if they can afford to come back next year.

Financial aid programs are being cut because there is no money to fund them.

If students can't get financial aid they won't be able to go to school.

Obviously schools need money.

They are forced to cut programs in order to keep their head above water, but how

effective is a school with no students going to be?

Something is going to have to give.

Perhaps cutbacks are needed. Cutbacks in equipment and books.

Students can learn the old fashioned way, lecture and discussion. It worked for Plato.

Of course, Plato's students didn't have to be able to operate business machines in order to survive.

Perhaps the best solution is to limit tuition increases to very

small amounts.

A 6.5 increase is only \$27. But \$27 is a week's worth of meals.

Increases of 2 and 3 percent are not as significant. And although they do not generate as much revenue for the university, it is a way students can stay in school.

It is difficult to complain when everyone needs money, but some compromises will have to be found. Perhaps cutbacks, low increases and advance warning of increases can help all sides prepare and get by.

In other words

Alumni hospitality

The Greater Atlanta Chapter of the EKV Alumni Association reminds graduating seniors of services provided by its Welcome Wagon Committee.

If you are an Eastern student with a prearranged job interview in the metro Atlanta area, we can provide you overnight accommodations with an alumni family, as well as a tour of our city and cost of living information.

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For more information about job opportunities in Atlanta and our Welcome Wagon services, contact

the Career Development and Placement Center. Experience EKV hospitality... Southern style!

Sarah Fretty Kincaid
President - Greater Atlanta Chapter
EKV Alumni Association

Problems not solved

Being a student here at Eastern for four years there have been several problems that have come to my attention that need to be addressed by the university administration.

First of all, I'd like to address the issue of cooking appliances being used by students in the dorm rooms.

I was told by a member of the Student Association that a study had been done and the results showed that cooking appliances would not be a fire hazard. I am also

aware of how many people use cooking appliances in the dorms.

I was also told by a member of the Board of Regents that the only fire she was aware of associated with cooking appliances resulted from someone having to hide a cooking appliance from an RA.

My question is are cooking appliances illegal in order to try and influence people to get on a meal plan?

Second, I would like to mention the problem of parking on campus.

What in the world does the university do with all the money it collects from parking tickets? I suggest they build a parking garage. Of course they probably won't, since it would take away from their ticket money income in the long run.

Comments? Third, the campus bookstore. Why do they overcharge for books and give so little back at the end of the semester?

If they, the university personnel, are really concerned about people getting an education, they should sell the textbooks people need for classes at reasonable rates people can afford.

My overall concern is that the university administration's goal is to make money, not to provide an education for people. If education was the goal, I feel they would promote an atmosphere in which people could learn, including a focus on good nutrition, safety, plenty of access, good study areas (adjusting the library temperature) and having the materials necessary for classes (books) available to all.

Lucretia Gue

Poverty problems

Various critical perspectives on the Bishops' Economic Pastoral have appeared in recent weeks. But many of them overlook the basic facts of the U.S. poverty problem.

One of those facts is that a family of 4 earning a poverty-line income of \$10,600 pays \$1,078 to the federal

government in FICA and FIT in 1984; in 1981 the taxes totaled \$450.

This Reaganomics increase is, in my opinion, unjustified and unChristian, because it clearly deprives the poorest fifth of the population, many of whom already can't afford adequate food, clothing or shelter.

A comparison between the U.S. and other developed countries is interesting. As Lester R. Brown indicates in his prestigious Rockefeller-funded report, State of the World 1984, the poorest 20 percent of the U.S. population receives 4.2 percent of the national income, whereas the richest 20 percent receives 43 percent of the income. This 10 to 1 ratio between incomes of rich and poor is not as "Christian" or "civilized" as the ratio we find in Japan, West Germany, Great Britain, Netherlands, Scandinavian countries, and others, where the ratio is 5 to 1.

Reaganomics has removed some boards from the floor of economic decency so integral to the fight against poverty in the U.S. - and the Bishops' Economic Pastoral could not be more timely.

Dick Fister
Elmsere

Letter did communicate

Webster's Dictionary defines the word COMMUNICATE as: "to transmit, impart; to make known; to exchange information or opinions." In my own "biased" viewpoint I believe I fulfilled any or all of the above definitions when I wrote about the library's destruction of books.

Thereby, I was chagrined to learn from Dean Weyhrauch, in his letter to the editor (April 11) that I failed to communicate. It is also the first time I had ever heard anyone express the opinion that letters-to-the-editor were the "antithesis" of communication. I had always thought that communication was

their purpose.

I wrote a letter and he replied; is that not communication? Perhaps, Dean Weyhrauch was more concerned with the means by which I was communicating.

I apologize to him if I have offended him in any way by not going through the "proper channels." I realize that he has a phone and a door that opens. At the time I thought (and I still feel this way) that this issue was not an issue between Dean Weyhrauch and myself, but between the University community and the library.

We have a right to know what happens to our books. I resent the implication that I have done something wrong and tantamount to a "travesty" by writing a letter to editor of our school paper. By virtue of being a member of the EKV faculty I do not and will not give up my right to express my opinions through a public forum.

It was very interesting to see how strongly the dean supports communication, but where was that communication when the entire set of *The Wildlife Journal* was sold to the highest bidder.

The Department of Biological Sciences was not aware of this transaction until after the journal was sold. It is indeed ironic that the library is now considering repurchasing that journal. So much for communication.

The fact of the matter remains, 46 years of a journal, *Publishers Weekly*, were thrown away. As a taxpayer and as a member of the university, I would still like to know if other journals and/or books have also been thrown away.

If so, what were the names of these journals and/or books, why were they destroyed, and who made the decision that they were "now out of date." The dean apparently feels that no harm was done since he sent a memo to the chairs that this particular journal could be taken from the library by the faculty. I would like to know how many faculty actually saw that

notice, and if it was perfectly clear that if no one picked the books up that they would be destroyed.

These are questions that I think deserve answering, since they affect the entire university community. The dean was correct in calling my letter "an emotional attack." I am indeed guilty of being emotional on this issue. No one could know the feelings I felt when I saw books from our library being thrown into a garbage truck.

Guenter A. Schuster
Associate Professor

Library issue clarified

After speaking with many students this past week, I have found that there is some confusion and questions concerning the recent letter in *The Eastern Progress* about a group of bound journals from the library being thrown into the back of a garbage truck.

I hope to clarify this issue. As a student senator I felt it was my duty to the students to investigate this matter. I talked with Dr. Schuster, Dean Weyhrauch, and the library staff to determine the circumstances of this situation.

After meeting with all involved, I concluded that Dr. Schuster's letter was one of concern, but uninformed. The bound journals were *Publishers Weekly* (1930-1976) which were not wanted by another university or college, or the faculty at this university.

The information in these journals was outdated, and available through other reference materials. Hence, these journals were not used and were taking up valuable library shelf space.

I assure the students that our library, here at Eastern, is a "guardian of books." I encourage and invite any students, faculty, or staff member who has any questions or comments about this issue to contact me any time.

Mary Lynn Sturgill
Telford Box 355
622-5531

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Early detection important

Males should check for cancer

Females nowadays get all perturbed when they find lumps and bumps in their breasts. This is very important for the 40-plus year old age group.

However, rarely do 20-year-olds have cancer of the breast, no matter how many lumps and bumps they have.

Instead it is their male corollaries who can have a very serious type of cancer, and they should be the ones concerned.

Cancer of the testes occurs in young males. The prime time of life for this is in the late teens through the 20s and into the mid 30s.

In one regard testicular cancer is not the worst disease, for if found early, the lump and testicle can be removed, and the male subsequently lives a perfectly full and long life. He still can produce sperm, thus fathering children, and can ejaculate without problem.

However, this cancer can also metastasize (spread) early and extensively, thus leading to death. If one hears of an adolescent male



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

dying of cancer, it is often testicular cancer.

Yet still cancer of the testes has not received the big publicity that breast cancer does... It deserves to be described and emphasized much more.

The scrotum normally has a testis on each side. These are smooth and egg-shaped, and approximately walnut size. There are no lumps or bumps as a normal part of them.

Behind and attached to each testicle is the epididymis, which is like a soft tube. And posterior and

superior to this is the vas deferens. This is the cord coming down from the prostate and it is full of twists and curls. It feels different in each individual and thus can fool the owner on exam.

There are also cysts that can develop on this structure. So something "different" may be felt on the vas and yet this is not always bad. The skin of the scrotum itself can also have little extra protuberances and these are usually harmless.

But it is that smooth, walnut-sized testes that should have no bumps; especially not hard ones. Hardness, lack of movement and no pain are all ominous signs.

Often we think if something doesn't hurt, it is O.K. Thus it's allowed to stay around longer before it is checked.

This is precisely wrong. Cancer 99 out of 100 times does not hurt. A generalized enlargement and heaviness, without pain, on one side

of the scrotum can also be a first sign of testicular cancer.

Once diagnosed as abnormal, testicular bumps must be removed. First x-rays, blood work, etc. are obtained to determine if, and how far, the cancer has spread. This sounds scary, but balanced against a very early death, it loses some of its wallop.

So what should every guy do? He should know what "normal genitalia" is for him. After a hot shower, he should examine himself to identify his normal anatomy.

This is the best time to do this as the heat makes the testes descend into the scrotum more. Abnormal bumps can thus best be felt.

These self-exams should be done weekly, or at least monthly, just casually after showering. Thus the male will be able to recognize any abnormal, or hard, bumps early. These are danger signals and mean he should have them checked promptly.

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THREE EKU STUDENTS WIN SWEEPSTAKES --

Three Eastern Kentucky University students recently won a \$500 sweepstakes through the EKU Bookstore. The sweepstakes was sponsored from a national food company. The winners are, from left to right, Karen Reese of Lexington, Ky., Tammra Sanders of Ravenna, Ky., and Claudis S. Hall of Hazel Green, Ky. Ben Roop, assistant director of the University Bookstore, is presenting the awards. The grand prize of \$250 went to Ms. Hall. First prize, \$150, was awarded to Ms. Sanders and second prize, \$100, to Ms. Reese. The "Quest for the Treasures of Del Monte" sweepstakes was sponsored on 50 participating campuses. A lottery from a pool of over 10,000 entries produced these three winners from Eastern Kentucky University.





Skateboardin'

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Rick Ramsey, a freshman business major from Lexington spent part of Monday afternoon practicing on his skateboard in the Weaver Building parking lot.

Faculty Senate seats almost filled for fall

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

The university Faculty Senate has completed elections for the 1985-86 academic year. After the March 29 deadline, the senate had 13 of 34 seats left vacant.

Now only two seats, two of four seats allowed Model Laboratory School, have yet to be filled. Senators elected after the deadline are as follows:

- Dr. Agnes Chrietberg, physical education.
- Diane Vachon, home economics.
- Dr. Albert Spencer and Dr. Raj Chowdhury, industrial education and technology.
- Arthur Harvey, music.
- Dr. Theodore Smith, speech and theater arts.
- Dr. William Schulz, chemistry.
- Dr. Ralph J. Ewers, geology.
- Philip Brashear, Marijo LeVan

and Robert Nayle, mathematics, statistics and computer science.

These senators, along with the other newly elected senators, will assume their duties at the May 6 meeting.

Elections are held yearly to fill posts vacated during that particular year.

The senate is made up of 64 elected members and 19 administrative seats which include the university president and all vice presidents.

Members are elected on the departmental level and the number of seats allowed each department is based on the total number of faculty in that department.

At the May 6 meeting, the senate will also elect officers which include chairman, the Congress of Senate and Faculty Leaders (COSFL) representative and standing committee chairs.

Ups and downs

PRIDE tackles elevator gripes

By Lisa Frost
Editor

The PRIDE committee began putting finishing touches on its dorm improvement projects at its meeting Monday.

The committee, formed to help solve problem areas in the dormitories, has been closely studying problems with broken-down elevators.

The committee discovered that several parts of many elevators were in poor working condition or were not working at all. Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, was directed to look into this matter and to have some things repaired.

He reported that alarms and "pull stop" buttons in Keene, Commonwealth, Todd and Dupree halls had all been repaired or replaced.

"We still have an alarm that is not working in Commonwealth," said Charlie Macke, that hall's director. "And not all the pull stop buttons are working in Walters."

Middleton said he would look into the matter.

Along those lines, Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said the committee has come up with a form to report elevator repair problems.

"We would like to work as a coordinating effort with the Physical Plant."

"That way they can get the list of problems from someone other than the elevator repairman," she said.

The form will be used by dorm directors beginning next fall. They will be given directly to the Physical Plant when repairs are needed.

In another area, Dan Bertso, director of men's residence hall programs, said he is putting final touches on an elevator "anti-vandalism" education program.

"The theme of the program is 'Star Trek' (if students can't use the elevators, they must use the stairs)."

"We will incorporate cartoon-strip Star Trek characters in ideas such as repair costs, problems with overloaded elevators, abuse of doors and control panels and that sort of thing," he said.

Bertso said the program will be implemented next fall; however, a few posters may be tried out this spring.

The cartoons will be poster size and will hang in each elevator in the dorms.

The committee has also been concerned with trash chutes.

Middleton reported that trash chute doors in Commonwealth,

Keene, Todd and Dupree had been inspected and repaired as needed.

"They replace and repair the doors. I purchased 12 or 13 new doors and they haven't used all of them. They are still four left," he said.

The work is being done by the Physical Plant.

Macke said some doors in Commonwealth still didn't work properly. Middleton said he would look into it.

The committee has been discussing vandalism to the trash chutes and fires that occur in them.

There has been discussion at previous meetings about locking the chute doors at night in order to keep fires from being set or trash from accumulating.

Dr. William Sexton, vice president of administrative affairs and a guest on the PRIDE committee, asked Larry Westbrook, coordinator of safety services, to provide the committee with a report on when and where trash chute fires occurred most often. This will be presented at the next meeting.

Laundry facilities are another concern of the committee.

The committee last week asked if

more heavy-duty washers could be put in the dorms.

Earl Baldwin, vice president of Business Affairs, said they could, however it wouldn't be until Modern Laundry's contract is up in 1987.

There was discussion on how these heavy-duty machines would be ventilated.

"The venting problem is difficult," said Sexton, who asked if efficiency of the washers would be more important than the humidity in the room.

Crockett there would be a need for proper ventilation because "when the machines run for several hours at a time they eventually quit running because they are too hot."

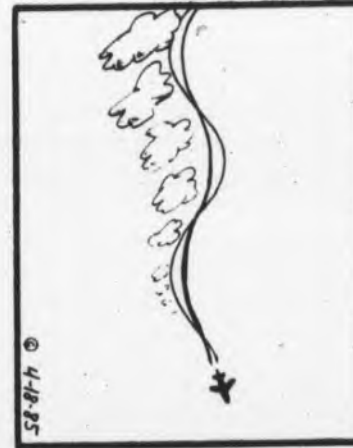
Myers requested that any ventilating needed be done by the company who puts in the washers.

Myers also recommended an advisory committee of students be formed in the hall to report and meeting with Middleton on a regular basis.

The Residence Hall Association had a similar program a couple years ago, but it fell apart.

This committee would discuss problems and possible solutions with Middleton.

Crusoe



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COLLEGE				
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Campus living

Sunglasses: shades of past

By Darendia Dennis
Staff writer

Fads have come and gone like hula hoops, twist-a-beads and Bo Derek's infamous corn-row hairstyle. But sunglasses have stood the test of time.

Sunglasses have been around since...well, it's hard to say. According to Rolling Stone magazine "Legend has it that emperors from China to Rome protected their eyes with transparent jade or giant emeralds."

But the sunglasses that resemble the classy shades of today came from Philadelphia in 1885.

Originally they were designed purely to block the blinding rays of the sun, today they are as much a part of an outfit as shoes.

The popularity of sunglasses can be attributed to many people.

Greta Garbo tried to conceal her true identity from her mob of fans by hiding behind them. Ironically, she gave them a Hollywood star symbol.

General Douglas MacArthur was responsible for the popularity of sunglasses during the World War II era. He gave an authoritative idealism to the aviator style. An extensive study done by the U.S. Army found that the soft green colored lenses are the most beneficial of all colors.

The popularity of sunglasses peaked in the 1950's with slim lines. Designs started coming to the U.S. from famous design houses in France and England.

We had everything from poodle frames to musical notes to sea horses.

Jackie O. certainly must take credit for the oversized frames of the 1960's.

Also, by this time, Foster Grant had become a household word in the wild world of "cool shades."

And, of course, with the help of the Blues Brothers and Tom Cruise the Wayfarers have become the hottest of all styles for the 80's to hit the market. You know the ones...dark mysterious lenses encased by thick black rims.

Vern Preston, a sales clerk at a Lexington store, said, "They'll never go out of style." He also said people are buying several pairs of different colors to coordinate with their wardrobes.

Susan Rose, a sales clerk at another Lexington clothing store in the Fayette Mall, said their two best-selling colors are hot pink and white.

You can find any color from turquoise blue to a vibrant orange. Some of the more creative are red



Photo illustration/Rex Boggs and Sean Elkins

You don't need to be on ice to wear glacier glasses

and white checkerboard, white with different color paint splashes, fluorescent greens, soft purples and last but not least, red and yellow tiger striped frames.

More expensive sunglasses such as Vuarnet's are sold by sporting

goods stores.

Originally, Vuarnet sunglasses were made for skiers, but they have expanded the line to suit a wide range of shade lovers.

These sunglasses are more expensive because they are made of a

special design to screen out all harmful sun rays.

The most popular style offered by Vuarnet are the Cat Eyes, followed closely by the Killy, which are tear drop shaped. Vuarnet prices range from \$60 to \$98.

Ichthus offers musical days of meditation

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

A call to 858-3001 will connect you to a small office in the student center of Asbury Seminary in Wilmore.

Despite the fact the office is staffed year-round, its purpose is to coordinate an event which occurs only once each year and lasts for two days: Ichthus, a miniature Woodstock of sorts which combines Christian music, messages and motivation.

Perhaps the word miniature is misleading.

Over 800 volunteers will work together to present 16 contemporary Christian musical acts, seven speakers and a communion service to a crowd expected to top 10,000. The budget? Over \$125,000.

The volunteers are primarily students from Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary who do everything from building the stage (the entire festival is outdoors) to designing and distributing publicity to providing their own security force of 200 students.

Beginning at 10 each morning and running to 11 each night, Ichthus will mix speakers with musicians in an effort to reach people with the message of Jesus Christ.

"Ichthus is a definitive avenue to reaching out to the youth with the Gospel in a medium they can understand," said Ichthus general chairman John Criswell.

After volunteering at the festival for two years as a counselor and then as a chairman of the evangelism committee, Criswell is now overseeing the entire 1985 project.

He said he is taking a reduced class load at Asbury and putting in 40-hour weeks to ensure that the event goes off smoothly.

He said he is not alone in directing Ichthus. A 15-member central committee, made up of all students, oversees such areas as camping, concessions, communications, registration etc.

The purpose for putting it all together, as stated on this year's promotional poster is: "to present the person of Jesus Christ in His love and power so that, by focusing on him, he becomes not only the object of our trust, but also the one who enables us to trust."

It explained that Ichthus began in 1970 when Dr. Robert Lyon, of the Asbury Theological Seminary, and "a group of concerned seminary students" organized the original event as "a Christian response and alternative to Woodstock."

From its inception, when it attracted a crowd of only 500, Ichthus has grown to the point where it presents some of the top names in the Christian world.

Even those mildly familiar with the contemporary Christian music scene have likely heard of Leslie Phillips and Farrell and Farrell, who will appear on Friday night and Russ Taff and Kerry Livgren A.D., who will perform Saturday.

Despite the relatively unknown location of Wilmore, Criswell said they have little trouble booking the acts.

"The performers and speakers don't seem to take into account where we're located," he said.

"They realize we (Ichthus) are well-known and there's a good chance for evangelism, and if they have the date open, most are more than willing to come."

Still, Criswell said he is asked every year why they don't try to get the big-name Christian performers such as Sandy Patti and Grammy Award-winning Amy Grant.

He said that artists like those usually charge in the neighborhood of \$10,000 for an hour performance and frequently have requirements such as a 60-foot-wide stage before they will perform.

"We don't need to go with ultra big names," said Criswell.

"I think ministry can happen anywhere."

The crowds that arrive at Ichthus each year are comprised mostly of "Christians and near-Christians," according to Criswell and usually are college students and high-school students who attend with their church youth groups.

For those who are interested in attending Ichthus '85, the dates are April 26, 27 and 28.

Registration and payment can be completed in the Sherman Thomas Student Center on the campus of the Asbury Theological Seminary between 4 p.m. April 26 and 6 p.m. April 27.

The cost is \$17 for the whole weekend and \$5 for Saturday evening only.

Camping space is available for everyone who will be spending Friday and Saturday night at Ichthus so tents, pop-up trailers and even motor-homes are welcome.

There will be concession booths selling hot dogs, pizza, hot and cold drinks, chips, candy and assorted health food snacks located on the festival grounds and they will be open until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

A special nourishment will be offered at the communion service, a highlight of the festival, which will take place around 6:15 Saturday evening, following the performance by Jesse Dixon.

There will also be teaching seminars in which talks will be given on topics such as: "Sex and Dating," "Lifestyle Evangelism," and even "Electric Gods: Secular Rock and Roll Stars."

A "Resource Barn" and a bookstore, open throughout most of the festival, will be selling books, albums and tapes and evangelistic materials.

Term papers cause last-minute panic

by Terri Martin
Staff writer

It's obvious that the semester is nearly over. Students are making plans for summer employment, instructors are announcing times of final exams and everyone is putting the finishing touches on research papers.

Well, at least some students are finishing. Others are just starting. Dawnsinda Wiggs, a sophomore from Owenton, said she has not yet started a geography research paper that is due next week.

Wiggs, however, said she's had good luck with research papers she has written at the last minute.

"When I went to Georgetown, I wrote one two days before it was due and typed it the night before it

was due," said the recreation major.

"My mother was waiting for me to bring an 'F' home," said Wiggs. Wiggs received an 'A' on the paper.

Of course, all students don't procrastinate.

David Childrey started his English 102 paper as soon as it was assigned.

"It was assigned on Wednesday and I started it that weekend," said the undeclared freshman from Vanceburg.

Childrey said getting an early start on his paper was beneficial. "I don't know if it made the paper turn out any better, but it helped me because I have other things to do," he said.

Childrey said he spent approximately 15 hours researching

his topic in the library.

Apparently, Childrey was only one of many students who have been doing research in the library lately.

"Right now we're really busy because the semester is ending and papers are becoming due," said Rebecca Turner, the reference section chief in the library.

"It seems like students are coming in non-stop, asking for help on a paper."

After the research and writing of the paper is completed, the author must find a way to get the paper typed.

To students who don't type, this can be a challenging task. Fortunately, many options exist on campus.

This semester Tammy Keita began typing papers for others in her spare time.

"I've been really busy with it lately," said Keita, a graduate student in corrections from Talbott, Tenn.

Keita, who types 65 words per minute, said typing for others isn't too demanding unless students wait until the last minute.

Some students, however, have the skills to type their papers, but don't have access to a typewriter.

For this reason, the college of business opens typing labs in the Combs Building.

"The labs are located in two rooms on the third floor of the Combs Building," said Alfred Patrick, acting dean of the college

of business.

"One lab is open two nights a week and the other is open on two other weeknights." The lab hours are Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m.

Patrick said student monitors report that approximately 20 students use the typing lab each night. The lab can accommodate 30 people.

Typewriters may also be rented at a local bookstore.

"We have five portable electric typewriters and three are rented out now," said Becky Etherington, a worker at the bookstore.

According to Etherington, the rental rates are \$5 a day, \$9 a weekend, \$14 a week and \$35 a month.

Mural brings dorm occupants together

By Glenn Daves
Staff writer

Waiting for an elevator isn't usually a very interesting activity.

That is, of course, unless you are doing it on the seventh floor of Commonwealth Hall.

Thanks to James Davis, and a few other students who live on the floor, there is now a striking mural on what used to be the dingy gray wall opposite the elevators.

"One night last semester, a couple of us were sitting around talking about the ugly colors that the walls were painted. Rather than just sit and complain about the ugly orange and gray walls we decided to do something about it. We decided to paint a mural," Davis said.

Davis took his idea for a mural and went to talk with Charlie Macke, the dorm director of Commonwealth. "I explained the idea to him and showed him some drawings of what we wanted to do. He liked the idea but didn't have the authority to O.K. the painting," said Davis.

"I thought that Macke would pursue the matter, but after I had waited two or three weeks, and still had no response from Mr. Macke, I

decided to go and talk to Dean Crockett. She liked the idea but told me that it had to be approved by Mr. Middleton of the physical plant," he said.

The response from the physical plant was slow in coming. "It wasn't until the week before spring break that Mr. Middleton gave me the final O.K. to paint the mural," said Davis.

After Davis finally got Middleton's permission, all that was left to do was the actual painting itself. "The week after spring break the school got the paint and other supplies to me and work began," he said.

The first thing Davis had to do was sand down the rough surface of the wall. John Campbell and John Scannell both helped Davis in the sanding.

After the wall was as smooth as possible Davis drew his sketch. "We started working on a Monday and it took us one week to finish all of the background," he said.

The background, which covers about six square feet, consists of a night sky of blue with a full moon. On top of the moon stands "The Hermit," holding a lantern.

The main object of the painting is a Wurlitzer jukebox that is being created by this beam of light. The jukebox is elaborate and brightly colored.

The painting of the jukebox took a week and half of five-hour days by Davis and lots of help from his floormates.

"Everybody had a part in it. If they weren't working on it they were sitting out there keeping us company and watching. It helped us to build a stronger floor unity," said Davis.

"The Hermit" is a mythological person who is often used in cult literature, according to Davis. He is holding a lantern that casts light which strikes a prism, that converts it to a beam which is directed downward.

"Considering the concrete block surface we were working on, I think it came out well," said Davis.

Davis, from Springfield, Ohio, said he thinks there will be more murals done next year. "People who ride up on the elevators see it and I think that a couple of them will do one next year. I would do more if I was asked, but I don't have the time this semester," he said.



Scott, left, Davis, Holtz and Macke

Progress photos/Sean Elkins

Ten-year-old seminar still working for RHA

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

Spring is here and so are the brides and grooms to be. The Office of Residence Hall Programs and the Campus Ministers Association is conducting a four-week seminar entitled "Before You Tie the Knot," dedicated to help prepare those betrothed for the big step.

According to Dan Bertson, Coordinator of Residence Hall Programs, the pre-marriage seminar, which began April 19 and will continue through April 22, is nothing new to the campus.

Bertson said the seminar began on this campus approximately 10 years ago.

"The seminar was initiated by the Rev. Gene Strange who used to be the Minister of the Wesley Foundation," he said.

He said the minister has since moved to Covington, but the seminar has continued successfully throughout the years.

Bertson said the Office of Residence Hall Programs has acted as co-sponsor of the seminar for seven years.

He said the sessions are broken into four separate topics and are held on Monday or Tuesday nights in the Living Center in the Burrier Building.

He said the four sessions are communication, sex and marriage, marriage and religion and marriage and money matters.

"In the past we haven't offered a session on religion, but since religion seems to have grown in importance, we decided to include it," he said.

He said the sessions are designed to help couples who are planning to be married learn a few marriage skills before they are actually thrown into the situation.

Bertson said people have been drawn in to help from campus, Health, Education and Welfare, the Counseling Center, the Philosophy Department and the Campus Ministries.

He said the session are conducted by Mike Elam, Dr. Bonnie Gray, Dr. George Nordgren, the Rev. Paul Prabell, the Rev. Mark Girard and Larry Sherman.

"Through this seminar we are trying to get people together with folks that can help them resolve

some issues before they get married, so they don't have to deal with them after they get married," he said.

He said the seminar has been successful in terms of participation from the students.

"The sessions have remained at an average of 40 to 45 people each session, but the sessions have had those same 40 to 45 people for the last three weeks," he said.

Bertson said the sessions have been very successful in terms of involvement from the people attending.

"We have follow-up conversations that have been going very well," he said.

Bertson said a lot of couples have been attending the sessions.

"This makes the process in the meetings themselves go better towards giving you a chance to talk to each other during the sessions," he said.

He said the final session is scheduled for April 22 and will cover the topic of budgets.

Larry Sherman and his wife will be giving some tips on budgeting, while sharing their own personal experiences," Bertson said.



Dribble daze

Dan Phillips, left, Kenny Basham, Jeff Coomes and Dale Steinmetz, members of the Theta Chi Fraternity supervise the dribbling for the 96-hour Dribble-A-Thon to help raise money for the Statue of Liberty Fund.

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Center making many firsts

By Carrie A. May
Staff writer

This has been a year of firsts for the Catholic Newman Center.

The center has been involved in Appalachia this past year for the first time.

According to Nancy Brennan, student president of the Newman Center, the center is trying to promote student awareness of the Appalachian people and its culture.

"They may be poor but they're proud," she said.

Brennan said they wanted the students to see "the richness and beauty of the land they (the Appalachian people) live in."

During March, five or six students from the center spent their spring break in Jackson, helping wherever they were needed.

"They fixed houses and worked on the land," she said.

Brennan said this is the first year that the center has been involved in working in Appalachia.

She said observed in the area before, but this time "they actually got down there and worked."

Brennan said students see how

the Appalachian people would "rather put up with hardships than go someplace where they wouldn't be happy."

"That is their home," she said. Brennan gave the example of the thrift store where the students have worked.

"We asked why they didn't just give the clothes to the people," she said.

The answer the students received was the people have pride in paying, even if it is only a dollar for a pair of nice slacks.

This is also the first year the center has had a nun work in it. Sister Clara is a new addition to the staff of the Newman Center.

"She has really broadened our scope," said Brennan.

The center has had two retreats this year, both at Camp Andrew Jackson. One was held in the fall and other this spring.

During WDMC's, the student operated radio station, campaign to help African people, the Newman Center held a fast-a-thon.

Brennan said the center raised approximately \$300 to help WDMC

in ECU for Africa.

She said half of the money went to WDMC and the center kept half for the Telford Center and the Student hunger fund.

Brennan said the center has really been trying to add a personal touch.

"We are also trying to keep good communication with the students," she said.

Brennan said they are trying to make the center have a more homey atmosphere.

"We want to make the Newman Center not just a meeting place, but where students can come and flop," she said.

Father Prabell, the acting priest for the Newman Center, holds Mass daily and at 10 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays unless otherwise posted.

Prabell also holds a program titled "Catholic Beliefs and Practices."

"It's an educational program for Catholics who have been born and raised in the Catholic faith and are not sure why they believe what they do," said Brennan.

BSNA

The Baccalaureate Student Nursing Association's student affairs committee will sponsor a Research Paper Day at 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., April 26 in the Rowlett Building.

Refreshments will be provided and everyone is welcome to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold its annual spring banquet at 6 p.m., April 19 at the Harley Hotel in Lexington.

Wayne Perky, the morning personality for WHAS in Louisville, is scheduled as the guest speaker. Chapter awards and certificates of appreciation will be presented.

Members are welcome to bring guests with the price of the dinner being \$14.

Checks should be made payable to Alpha Epsilon Rho and mailed by April 12.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will

conduct a Bible study at 7:30 p.m., April 22 at the Baptist Student Union.

For more information contact Rick or Elizabeth at 623-3294.

The event is sponsored for "Arrest Cancer Week" April 15 to 19. For further information contact Rhonda Baker at 623-0274.

WDMC

Dancercise workshop

The National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association will conduct a jazz-dancercise and aerobics instructor training workshop at 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., April 27 in the Weaver Dance Studio.

Participants will receive a certificate and reference manual with instructions for the three routines being taught.

Advance registration at a reduced rate ends April 18. For more information call 622-1901 or visit the dance studio.

The student-operated radio station, WDMC, is now accepting applications for summertime positions as DJ's.

Applications are available in Room 126 in the Donovan Annex. No experience is required and training will be provided if necessary.

For more information call 1883. The deadline for applications is April 30.

Paralegal Association

This Student Paralegal Association will present a forum on the "Death Penalty" at 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., April 23 in the Adams Room in the Wallace Building.

Officer elections will be held at 4:30 p.m., April 25 in the Powell Building.

Jail-A-Thon

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the American Cancer Society will sponsor a Jail-A-Thon at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 18 and 19 at the old Ben Franklin's on Main Street.

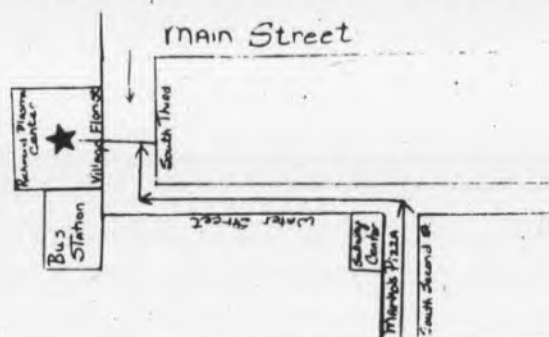
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Arts/Entertainment

Actors polish character roles

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

The play *Equus*, with its religious imagery and rich dialogue opens at the university on April 24 and runs through the 27th.

The internationally-acclaimed play by Peter Shaffer, who won an Oscar for his screenplay *Amadeus*, centers around a young stable boy who blinds six horses and the psychiatrist who treats him.

According to a release by the theater department, during the course of the play, in which events leading up to the crime are relived, both the boy and the psychiatrist are forced to confront profound issues in their lives.

"The doctor is faced with the fear that the work he does, turning tormented children into 'normal' adults without passion (or even real emotion), is wrong and without value. The boy is faced with the reality of his crime," said the release.

The lead roles are offering the actors somewhat of a challenge.

According to Rich Benson, who plays the disturbed boy Alan Strang, he had to prepare himself much more emotionally for this role because it requires more emotional involvement than other characters he has portrayed in the past.

"This is my fourth major role here at Eastern," said Benson. "In the previous ones they have been very controlled characters, ones that did not take a whole lot of emotional involvement."

Benson said the character he portrays in *Equus* is totally out of control.

"He reaches emotional peaks throughout the play that seem to be one huge emotional peak, then another and another," he said. "So it is emotionally out of control, and that is a very difficult thing to portray."

Benson said mental involvement couples with the emotional one, which even makes the character harder to portray.

"To portray him realistically, because this character does not think like most people, I have to see

things differently, think differently and speak differently," he explained.

According to Benson, the way he has been reacting to the differences is by not wanting to be seen after rehearsals or during breaks because of all the emotion he is carrying with him.

Buzz Cornelison, who plays the psychiatrist, said he also carries his character with him.

"I don't think you live the character during rehearsal, but also through the performances," said Cornelison.

Cornelison described his character, Dysart, as a cynical man with a failed marriage and who suffers from professional burn-out.

According to Cornelison, his character has been in an highly-specialized position working with disturbed children, and he thinks Dysart has "been caught up in this for many years, and it is getting to him."

"He is a kind of a pseudo-primitive culturalist," said Cornelison. "He is interested in ancient Greece, and he has the tendency to think that they had more of a hold on the truth, whatever that is, than society has today."

"I think what has happened is that he realizes that he is not reaching real truths in his profession. Quite possibly they did back then, he is not sure, but at least he hopes so," he said.

Cornelison said his character is a cynical romantic. He can see the romantic world, but he said he doesn't feel he can be a part of it.

Because of Allan Strang's religious feelings toward the horses he blinds, Dysart also must deal with these feelings.

According to Cornelison, Dysart loves the idea of religion, but he never indicates that he himself is religious. When he talks of God it is the old gods and the gods that died.

"He considers the normal, as he calls it, almost religious, and he resents it," said Cornelison. "He is quite taken in the fact that Allan is



Rich Benson(top) and Lee Yeary rehearsing

religious in his way.

Cornelison said that Allan does consider the horses as gods, and himself as a pawn.

According to Cornelison, Dysart has not accepted *Equus* as anything more than what *Equus* is to Allan. The cure is to make *Equus*, the spirit which lives in all horses, go away.

Because of the lengthy discourse which Dysart gives throughout the play, the lines needed to be learned were also a problem for Cornelison.

"I started learning my lines during spring break, and I haven't stopped as of this writing," he said.

Cornelison said he tries to go through the play at least once, if not

twice, a day with another person before he does the run-through at night.

"So that is two or three times a day I am living through this," he said.

According to Cornelison, the play is extremely difficult and wrenching.

"Two weeks ago I could play Dysart with no make-up, by the time this play opens I will be able to play King Lear with no make-up."

Tickets for the play are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 622-1323.

Music interest led student to tutor others

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

Banjo player Phil Turner's said his interest in music developed when he and his family moved from Minneapolis to Louisville when he was 10 years old. "I fell in love with bluegrass music," said the 22-year-old junior.

"I started playing the banjo first, then I switched to the acoustic guitar when I was 15 or 16," said Turner.

Although Turner had no formal training, he began playing professionally when he was 14. His first appearance was while vacationing in Missouri.

"I was visiting a friend who worked at a theme park," said Turner. "I was playing and one of the owners of the park asked me if I'd like to play there all the time."

Turner performed solos at the park for two summers. "The Ozark Mountain area is a good musical atmosphere," he said.

Later Turner performed in bands. "I was in many types of bands," he said. "I was in bluegrass bands and once I toured with a band from Illinois that played everything from Michael Jackson to Toto."

Turner now performs solo, playing his own compositions as well as songs written by others. During the summer, he entertains at clubs in Louisville and Lexington.

Turner said he is unsure if he will ever join another band. "If I joined another band, the members would have to be open-minded about what to play. I wouldn't like to play hard rock or top 40 all the time. I'd go crazy."

Currently, however, Turner is not performing at clubs, but concentrating on his studies.

Although he calls music his first calling, Turner chose to major in

business. "I love music. It's my number-one thing, but you get to a point where you tell yourself there has to be a more secure world."

He added, "If there's a way to combine the two (music and business), I'll do it."

Currently Turner is combining the two by giving lessons at a local music store. He teaches banjo and guitar to approximately 25 students.

"I'm really enjoying teaching," said Turner.

Turner said most of his students are adults, but that the age of the pupil doesn't affect the way he approaches the lesson. "I treat everyone the same," he said.

"Music is innate. It doesn't matter what age you are. If you want to play, you will."

According to Turner, students must have a genuine interest in music in order to benefit from lessons. "You have to have music swimming around in your head," he said.

"It's so stupid for kids to take lessons just because mommy and daddy want them to. If they don't want to learn and their heart isn't in it, then I'd rather not waste my time."

"Fortunately, all of my students seem to want to learn," he added.

Turner said previously he has taught children who had no desire to learn. "Either they (the children) are interested, or they don't last," said Turner.

"If the kids are interested and have potential, I have a ball with them. If they don't want to learn, there's not much I can do."

According to Turner, he was the opposite of children who dislike lessons when he was a child.

"When I did something wrong, my parents would take away my guitar and banjo for a couple of days," he said. "I'd go crazy."

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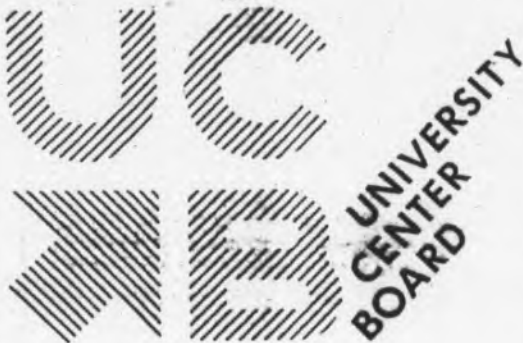
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Choir to sing, dance

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

Like a Swiss watch which keeps perfect time, the University's Show Choir is winding up for its annual spring concert.

This semester's concert is titled, *Let's Start a Celebration* which is also the title of the opening song.

According to David Greenlee, director of the Show Choir, the program will feature six large choreographed routines which are designed and taught by the students in the choir.

Among the routines are: *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, *Hallelujah, Get Happy*, *Elvis Presley's Burnin' Love*, and a country and western tune called *My Kind of Music*.

The concert will also feature several solos, duets, trios and quartets by the member of the choir.

"This year's choir, which consists of 29 singers and an orchestra of 12, have been involved in the recent auditions for summer music positions, and 14 members of the choir have been hired at King's Island, Opryland, Stephen Foster Story and Show Biz Incorporated," said Greenlee.

"There is probably no other college in the country of the same size as Eastern that has as many of its music students working professionally in the summer as Eastern," he said. "The competition is really, really keen, and our kids



Show Choir readies itself for Saturday

have done a super job at this."

According to Julie Reese, choreographer of the first number *Let's Start a Celebration* and *Burnin' Love*, the choreography of the opening number was harder than usual.

"It is kind of hard to choreograph any dance, but especially the opening number because you want the audience to catch it," said Reese.

Reese said, if the audience doesn't

catch the first number they will be bored the rest of the night.

"You have to catch them in the beginning and hold onto their attention," she said.

According to Reese, she choreographed three songs last spring and another opening number, but this song was a harder song to choreograph than the other openings.

Reese attributed the hard time she had with the choreography to the tempo of the song.

Although the song is up-tempo, Reese described it as still being slower than what she is used to choreographing.

According to Reese, a variable which made her job easier was the group she was working with.

"A lot of us don't know each other as well as the others do, but we all get along just great."

The Show Choir concert is at 7:30 p.m., April 20 at the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The show is free to the public.

Man leaves city; hunts for truth

The craziness came in the '70s. It was the "me" decade. Everyone was out for himself, and your brother would only look out for you for a fee.

He got tired of the rat race, the constant rationalization his peers shoved down his throat when he asked for a higher way. But most of all, he had gotten tired of living, or at least of the way he had been living which wasn't really living at all.

During this period of six months he decided to find what had troubled his mind and heart so, but he was lost as to how to do it.

He was an accountant for a small but prosperous company, and when his manager, seeing his lethargy told him to take a vacation, he joked that he might not come back.

He thought of this joke, and realized that the manager didn't care. There were several thousand accountants who could fill his shoes. One would not be hard to find.

Deciding to leave the country, he went to his travel agency hoping they would have some suggestions. They offered excitement and luxury, but all he wanted was quiet and peace.

On the way out of the office, he spied a world map hanging on the wall. But, jutting out of the map, and shooting straight into his eyes was India. He laughed at the first thought which entered his mind, but decided to go with it.

His flight was non-eventful. He arrived in Calcutta, but decided not to stay. Instead, he decided to journey northward, up the Ganges.

He had traveled for six days, riding mostly rickety buses that were top-heavy. This did not seem to bother the driver, since he still took sharp turns at fast speeds.

On the sixth day he arrived in a rather small town. He seemed to be in a middle of a celebration, and the crowd was moving in the same direction.

He asked one of the people, through a translator, what was going on. The stranger replied in perfect English, "Come bath with us in the Mother Ganges."

He didn't want to, but with the hot sun beating down on him, he decided a nice swim would do him some good.



Stage Left

Bob Herron

He walked toward the water, and the closer he got to the water the more polluted the water seemed. He arrived at the river, and hesitated. The water was more trashy than he had thought.

The crowd of people behind him would not allow him to retreat, however, and into the Ganges he went. He paused, then relaxed. After only a few minutes he felt like a completely different person.

A stranger moved closer to him and said, "Are you not relaxing and is your body not rejoicing in the waters?"

"Yes," he thought. After he left the river he decided to ride the feeling for as long as he could, and maybe take it further. He continued his journey all the way to the headwaters of the holy river in which he had bathed.

There he found a group of aesthetes, who lived in caves, bathed every morning in the river, mediated the rest of the day and sustained themselves on food that people were kind enough to give them.

This is where he has been living for the past six years. It took a member of his family five years and government permission to find him.

He was in the river when they saw him. He was thin, and had long hair and a long beard. They walked up to him, and began asking all the pent-up questions they were entitled to ask.

He looked at them with his openly loving eyes and told them of his plight. "I've come searching for answers, and the River Ganges always answers."

As they were saying there good-byes he turned back toward them and said, "I meditate every day hoping that God will speak to me. If he never does, well, that is alright because a religious life is never wasted."

Class helps improve photo quality

By Jeffrey A. Williams
Staff writer

A very strong desire for proficiency in photography is all you need to enroll in one of the art department's Art Photography classes.

Well, it's almost all you need, except for a 35mm single lens reflex camera and a material costs. These Art Photography classes are designated as studio classes, but this may be somewhat misleading.

Although the classes are oriented towards studio experiences, the class meetings are not studio sessions. E.C. Hale II, one of the teachers of this class said, "I use the first part of the class for intensive and extensive lectures. The second

part lets the students take pictures and use the darkroom."

Photography seems to be a highly technical subject. "The student must gain a great deal of information just to gain basic proficiency," said Hale.

This means the students must learn to apply aesthetic criteria and methods of critical analysis to the photograph. "The Art Photography class acquaints the students with another medium for which they can express themselves. Art photography is like any other art form, such as oil painting, sculpturing or ceramics," said Hale.

Shawn Shelton, a sophomore art major from Carrollton and members

of the class, said it has increased his ability to express himself through the darkroom process.

"I've liked photography since the fifth grade and I got my first camera in the seventh grade. My interest in photography really got going when I took this class," said Shelton.

"The first thing I tell the students is that the class can be described in four words, and they are compose, expose, develop and print," said Hale. Most of the class meetings are for lectures and demonstrations, tests and critique sessions. "The studio work is done outside of the scheduled class meetings," said the instructor.

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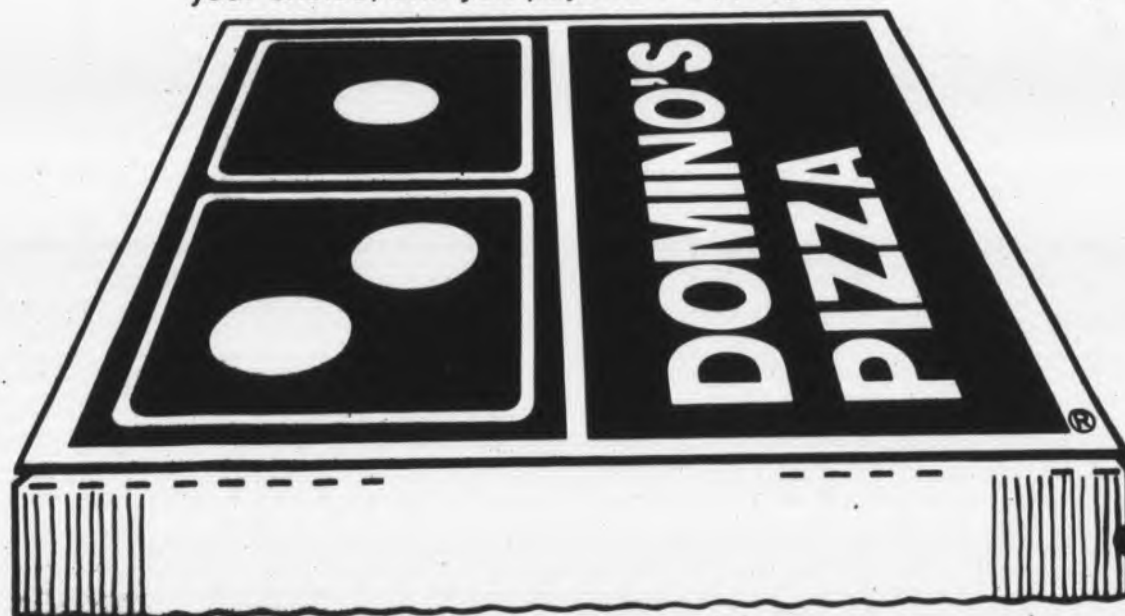
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Sports

Maroon-White game today

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Today at 3:30 p.m., the Colonel football team will divide into two squads for the Maroon-White football scrimmage at Hanger Field.

Football coach Roy Kidd said the game should be an offensive showcase.

"I look for it to be a high-scoring game because we're only going to let them play base defense -- were not going to do stunts and stuff like that," he said.

Kidd said the weather has allowed many continuous days of practice. He said the Colonels have practiced 17 times in four weeks.

Another possible reason for a high-scoring game is the success of three quarterbacks this spring.

In three scrimmages held this spring, junior Mike Whitaker was 21 of 26 for 427 yards and five touchdowns.

Freshman Matt Wallace is 9 of 12 for 155 yards and one touchdown, while junior Greg Parker is 11 of 22 passes for 115 yards and three touchdowns.

"That's not the true stats," Kidd said. "The quarterbacks have

thrown a lot more than that, but that's all we have on film -- the three spring scrimmages.

"I was really surprised when I saw Parker at 11 of 22, because I really thought Greg had a good spring," he said. "That's not indicative of Greg's spring."

"The other quarterback's percentages are outstanding."

Wallace, who was red-shirted last year, also scored a two-point conversion in last Friday's scrimmage.

"I think he's come a long way," Kidd said. "I think he's gotten a little stronger from the winter program."

Junior Pat Smith, who shared the quarterbacking duties with Parker last season, has been transferred to free safety.

"He's aggressive, he gets a break on the ball which some defensive backs sometimes don't -- he's adjusted very well to it," Kidd said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Pat Smith can play free safety."

Kidd said he felt Smith's previous experience as a quarterback will help him in his new position.



Progress photo/Chuck Bogardus

Robert Williams tackles James Crawford

"There's no doubt about that. He's got knowledge of how pass patterns are run, what the offense is trying to do and that's gonna to make him better," he said.

Kidd said the game is put on to end the spring season with some fun.

"It's gonna be a fun game."

"We usually finish up spring practices with just a scrimmage -- offense and defense -- but last year we had a spring game," said the coach.

Kidd said he looked back to his notes from last year's game and found, "the players really enjoy it and try to do it again," he said.

"In a lot of instances, we don't have enough players to make two teams."

The Colonels had enough players

last year and again this year.

"We sat down as a coaching staff and tried to divide up evenly -- trying not to make one team better," Kidd said.

Kidd said he then divides the coaches up.

"After you divide them up, then they harass each other and coaches harass each other. It becomes a fun thing and we're looking forward to having it," he said.

"It's a good opportunity for the students and fans to get a chance to see the team in a game situation."

Kidd said all aspects of a game will be shown except the kicking game.

There is no admission to Hanger Field for today's game, which begins at 3:30 p.m. and will consist of four 12-minute quarters.

Netters lose two matches

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Tom Higgins' men's tennis team swept Tennessee Tech 9-0 last Friday, before losing to Murray State Saturday 9-0, and to the University of Louisville 8-1 on Monday.

The Colonel netters won all nine matches against Tennessee Tech in two sets.

Chris Smith won the top-ranked singles competition with 6-4, 6-2, over Kevin Swank.

Chris Brown won the number-two singles match over TTU's Joe Froedge, 6-1, 6-1, while Chuck Jody defeated Jack Trask 6-4, 6-1, in the number-three singles.

Scott Patrick beat Miles Curtin 6-2, 6-2, in the number-four singles match, and Brian Marcum beat David Kickwood in the fifth-singles competition, 6-0, 6-1.

Todd Hammonds won the sixth singles match 6-2, 6-2 over Tennessee Tech's Brian Eaves.

Patrick and Brown defeated Swank and Froedge in the first doubles match, 6-1, 6-1.

Smith and Hammonds beat Kirkwood and Eaves 6-0, 6-2, in the second doubles competition, while Marcum and John Grieve beat Kirkwood and Eaves 6-1, 7-6.

On Saturday, the tides turned quickly on the Colonels.

According to Higgins, the turnaround was because of facing better competition.

"Murray is just that much better

than Tennessee Tech," he said. Although two matches went to a deciding third set, the Colonels were never in the match.

Smith lost to Tony Wretland in the top-rated singles match, 6-4, 6-2.

Brown was beaten by Jens Bergrahn 6-4, 6-2 in the second singles competition, while Jody was defeated in the third singles match, 6-1, 6-1, by Murray's Bob Montgomery.

Patrick lost in three matches to Steve Massad in the fourth-singles competition, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0.

Marcum lost the other three set match to Murray's fifth-seeded singles player, Joe Carter, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Hammonds lost the sixth-seeded singles match to John Brunner, 6-1, 6-4.

Patrick and Brown lost to Massad and Wretland in the first doubles competition, 6-3, 7-2, while Smith and Hammonds were beaten by Montgomery and Brunner 6-2, 6-2, in the second-seeded doubles match.

Grieve and Marcum lost 6-1, 6-1 to Murray's third-seeded doubles duo of Bergrahn and Carter.

Against the University of Louisville Monday in the Greg Adams Tennis Building, Hammonds was the only Colonel netter to win a match.

Hammonds defeated Rob Spencer in the sixth-seeded singles match 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Brennan Burke defeated Smith in the top-seeded singles match 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, while Todd Arteburn beat Brown 6-3, 6-4, in the second-seeded match.

U of L's Bob Peterson defeated Jody in the third-ranked singles competition, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, while Patrick was defeated by Mark Fraley 6-3, 6-1.

Rex Ecarma beat Marcum in the fifth-seeded single match, 7-5, 6-2.

Fraley and Peterson beat Patrick and Brown in the top single competition, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, while Burke and Arteburn beat Smith and Hammonds in the second-seeded doubles match, 7-5, 7-5.

Ecarma and Tim Gorney beat Marcum and Grieve 6-2, 7-5, in the third doubles competition.

Durbin breaks record in state competition

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

University student and Richmond resident, David Durbin, 22, set a Kentucky State weightlifting record in the 220-pound class at Fort Knox Saturday.

David Durbin

Durbin, a senior physical education major, finished second overall, but was first after the squat competition.

He upped the state record of 630 pounds in the squat competition to 633.5.

After the second round of competition -- the bench press --

Durbin dropped into a tie for first with a lift of 391.5 pounds.

He accredited much of his success to Terry Lewis of Ashland, who coached him.

"He helped me pick my attempts, he set workouts for this meet and gave me some general advice," Durbin said.

In the third aspect of the competition, the dead lift, Durbin pulled 606 in the meet.

But he said the judges were not satisfied with the pull, and he was given credit for a dead lift of 584.5, dropping him to second overall.

Durbin said he set some state collegiate records in 1982 in the squat and deadlift competition in the 181-pound class.

"As far as I know they still stand," he said.

Golfers 12th at Marshall

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Only four members of Lew Smithers' young golf team participated, but the foursome finished 12th of 18 teams in the Marshall Invitational this weekend.

"We only played four players so all four players were the ones scored," said Smithers.

Usually more golfers play each round and the team takes the top four scores.

Ohio State University, with 861

strokes, won the match by 35 points over second-placed Kent State, with a stroke total of 896.

The University of Miami (Ohio) was 11th with 912 strokes.

The Colonel foursome totaled 929 strokes.

"We showed signs of brilliance and moments of stupidity -- as usual," Smithers said.

The Colonels first day, 18-hole total was 316, but the Colonels improved upon that performance

and shot 299 the second day.

Danny Parrett led all Colonel golfers with a 227 54-hole total, followed by Fred Mattingly at 229 and John Kliene at 237. Don Richard had a 54-hole total of 243.

Following the Colonels were three other Ohio Valley Conference schools, Akron, Murray and Morehead.

"We're beginning to show promise," Smithers said. "I still stay we're the team to beat come VC time."



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Baseball team tied for first in OVC North

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

As the weather becomes more oriented toward baseball, the university's baseball team continues its quest for the Ohio Valley Conference Northern Division title.

The Colonels' division record of 7-1 found them tied with Morehead State going into Wednesday's doubleheader at Morehead.

Both the Colonels and Eagles are on the verge of clinching the two playoff spots in the division, and are expected to battle it out for the right to host the OVC Tournament May 13-15.

The Colonels' winning streak was extended to four games with an April 10 comeback win over Morehead State.

The team went into the seventh-inning, trailing the Eagles 5-3 when Robert Moore connected for a two-

out single. He scored on a double by Scott Frommiller. Troy Williams then singled to drive in Frommiller and tie the game at 5-5.

In the eighth, John Miles led off with a single, stole second base, and scored on a one-out pinch-hit single by Jay Steele.

After Brett Forbush reached on a fielder's choice and Mike Morrissey walked, Moore doubled in both runs to give the Colonels an 8-5 lead. The Eagles added a run in the ninth, but the Colonels prevailed 8-6.

Doug Losey pitched 5.1 innings in relief of Sherman Bennett, allowing one run and four hits, to get the win and go to 4-2. Brad Evans pitched one inning and was credited with a save.

In the first game of a twinbill Saturday against Youngstown State, the Colonels rode a nine-run sixth inning to a 14-3 win.



Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

John Miles tags Morehead runner

The Colonels got three-run home runs from Williams and Bob Moranda, and solo blasts from Frommiller and Dennis Quigley.

Jeff Cruse picked up the complete game victory for the Colonels in the nightcap to go to 6-2 as the Colonels downed the Penguins 9-4.

The Colonels' offense was powered by two three-run innings. Frommiller hit his second home run of the day with nobody on, and Steele added a two-run blast.

On Sunday the Colonels finished the series with Youngstown, collecting 19 hits and routing the Penguins 17-6.

Big innings for the Colonels were the second and sixth. Quigley produced a three-run home run in the second, and Forbush drove in three runs with a triple in the sixth. Both players finished the game with four r.b.i.'s.

The Colonels stole nine bases in

nine attempts to establish a new school record for a season with 139 steals. They also set the new school mark for triples with 14.

Bennett started the game and was hit on the leg by a line drive in the first, but stayed to strike out seven batters in seven innings and improve his record to 5-2 with the win. Bill Sherry pitched two perfect innings in relief.

The Colonels' seven-game winning streak was halted Tuesday when they fell 7-5 to Morehead. They jumped to a 4-0 lead in the fourth on a bases loaded triple by Forbush and an RBI single by Moore.

But the Eagles came back in the fifth with seven runs, knocking out starter Brad Evans, who went to 4-3 with the loss.

Catcher Miles went hitless in four at-bats, including three strikeouts, to end his hitting streak at 14 games.

Tourney site up for grabs

As the ink hits this paper the site of the Ohio Valley Conference Baseball Tournament could be well on its way to being decided.

The Colonel baseball squad currently finds itself in the thick of a two-team race for the OVC Northern Division lead with Morehead State.

The winner of the Northern Division will host the 1985 OVC baseball championships, so Wednesday's double-header with Morehead has a great bearing on the outcome of the Northern Division.

Akron and Youngstown, each with at least six OVC losses, are out of the Northern Division race.

Therefore, it looks like the tourney will be held at either Morehead or here at Turkey Hughes Field.

After Tuesday's 7-5 loss to Morehead, the Colonels and Morehead's Eagles are both 7-1 in the OVC Northern Division.

The loss snapped a seven-game home winning streak for the Colonels.

Catcher John Miles, who is subbing for injured catcher Brad Brian, had a 14-game hitting streak stopped in the loss, but is still on quite a tear.

Miles has overtaken Troy Williams as the team's leading hitter. Miles has a .381 batting average while Williams stands at .377.

Williams leads the team in hits



Playing the field

Jay Carey

with 55, and shares team highs with Brett Forbush and Clay Elswick. Forbush and Williams each have two triples, while Elswick and Williams lead the team with 39 runs batted in.

Miles, who has seven home runs and 11 doubles, leads the team with 40 runs scored.

Wednesday, the Colonels traveled to Morehead to play a double-header showdown with the Eagles. Results of the games were not available at presstime.

Going into Wednesday's double-header, the Colonels were 24-21 overall, including seven of their last eight.

The Eagles, rebounding from a frightful start, were 15-14-1 prior to Wednesday's games. They have won eight of their last nine and 14 of their last 16.

When these two red-hot baseball teams get together Wednesday afternoon, much of the entire spring season of both clubs will be on the line.

Track team places in Dogwood Relays

Freshman Jackie Humphrey won the 110-meter hurdles in the Dogwood Relays this past weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

Humphrey, of Jacksonville, N.C., won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.40.

Track coach Rick Erdmann said her time is one of the best times in the nation and is well under the NCAA qualifying time of 13.84.

Senior Edith Childress was third in the triple jump with a leap of 39-0, and freshman Angie Barker was third in the shot put with a toss of 49-2.

The university men's and women's track team each placed a relay team in fifth place.

The men's sprint relay team of Stan Pringle, Jerome Dorsey, Andre Williams and Roger Chapman finished fifth in the 1600-meter event.

"The men's team got in the finals of all the sprint relays but because of injuries we didn't do very well," Erdmann said.

The women's 4 x 100-meter relay team also finished fifth.

Charmaine Byer, Humphrey, Linda Frye and Donna Schuh made up the Lady Colonel relay team.

Both teams will compete in the University of Kentucky Relays this weekend.

Junior Pennsylvania native runs for Colonels

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

Why would an athlete who received scholarship offers from UCLA, Penn State and Ohio University choose to attend the university?

According to Rose Gilmore, a member of the women's track team, many factors influenced her decision to leave her home state of Pennsylvania and come to the university.

"When I was thinking about colleges, I wanted one with nice surroundings," said Gilmore. She added she wanted to attend a medium-sized school rather than a large one.

"I wanted to be able to run and do well in my major," said Gilmore, a junior majoring in pre-medical biology. "Eastern fit my needs."

According to Rick Erdmann, the coach of the women's track team, he met Gilmore by chance. "I had a friend who coached a track club in Philadelphia in the summer," said Erdmann. "Rose was active in the club and that's how I heard about her."

Erdmann said many schools slacked off in their recruiting of Gilmore because of an injury she suffered during her senior year in high school.

"She didn't run until the last two meets of her senior year," said

Erdmann. "She still won in the Pennsylvania state championships."

Gilmore said that Erdmann's persistent recruiting and the fact that two other members of the summer club chose to attend the university helped her reach a decision.

According to Erdmann, Gilmore has broken several school track records since she came to the university. "She's very competitive at the big meets," said Erdmann.

Recently Gilmore won the 200-meter and finished second in the 100-meter at a meet in Florida.

"It was a really good way to start out the year," said Gilmore. "I

proved my ability to myself."

Gilmore said she felt she hadn't been living up to her potential prior to the meet in Florida. "I can always be better than I am," she said.

Besides running track, Gilmore is also a member of the Black Student Union. She said that track leaves her little time to get involved in other organizations. "If I can't give 100 percent, I don't like to join (a club)."

During her free time, Gilmore said she enjoys aerobics, weight-lifting and spending time with her friends.

She also enjoys cooking. "I like to experiment with nutritional dishes for athletes," said Gilmore.


She added that she likes reading novels by Danielle Steele and listening to the Commodores.

Gilmore said her family has always been sports-oriented. "My brother is 19 and plays college football in California," she said.

Her mother and 11-year-old sister live in Reading, Pa.

Gilmore said although she has been away from home many times, she sometimes feels homesick. "I make a lot of phone calls," she said.

In the future, Gilmore said she hopes to attend medical school and be involved in sports as a sports medical doctor rather than as an athlete.



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Open registration will be conducted May 28, 29, 30
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Classes begin July 8

For more information about summer sessions at Northern, please phone the Office of Admissions at (808) 572-5220.

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Up and away!

Photo essay by Chris Niblock
Saturday's balloon race almost never got off the ground.

The race was postponed from March 30 because of bad weather and was almost postponed a second time due to high winds.

But two hours before sunset when the winds calmed down, the six balloonists decided to take off from the intramural field.

I was riding in the Porter Paint balloon, a meticulous replication of a paint can.

The large yellow and orange balloon was complete with a handle. This was actually only the third time the balloon had flown.

The balloon took third place in last year's Derby Festival Balloon Race and will be one of 51 competing this year.

Using fans to blow air into the nylon bag, the balloons were inflated in about 10 minutes.

This particular race is called a hare and the hound race because a designated balloon takes off, and about 10 minutes later the other balloons take off chasing it.

The winner is the balloon which drops a marker closest to where the hare lands.

Once off the ground and moving with the wind, there was no sense of motion.

The pilot, John Daugherty of Louisville, found the balloon meandering to the left of the hare.

With a flick of his finger, Daugherty sent a rush of hot air into the envelope of the balloon, ascending in the hope of finding a wind current that would bring the balloon back on course.

As we rose, people on the ground became smaller and the frightened dog's barks became more faint until all was quiet. We leveled off at 2,000 feet.

There was no sound or sense of movement. We were in a tranquil state.

Looking back at the campus, I was astounded to see how much territory the campus actually occupies.

The cemetery, much larger than I originally thought, was in the foreground with the By-pass and Interstate 75 fading off into the west.

With the winds dying and changing direction, we were glad to see the hare balloon descending and finally landing in Lake Reba, which no longer is filled with water.

The race was between us and two other balloons off to our right.

Daugherty quickly dropped the marker, an Eastern sock filled with beans, since we were quickly losing ground.

While descending, we saw both balloons behind us land.

Daugherty decided to land at the Madison Country Club.



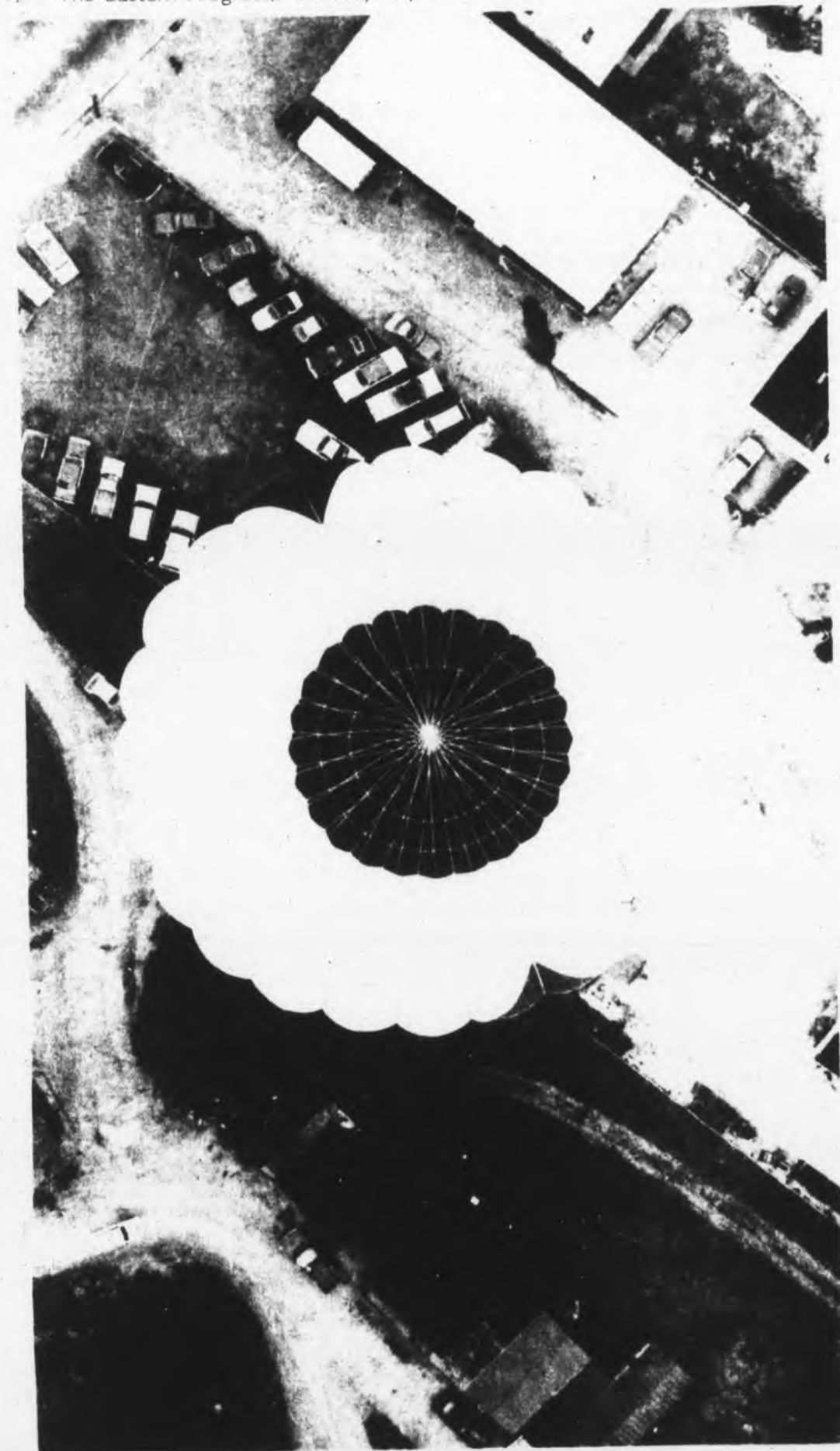
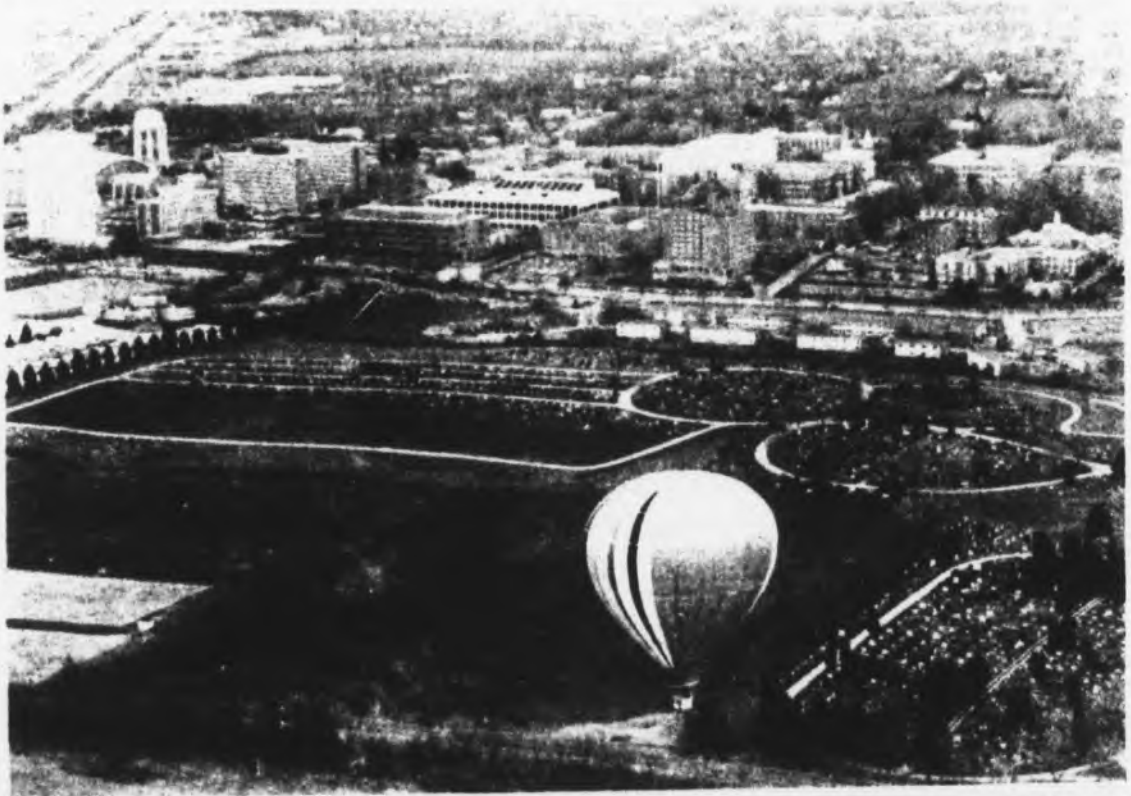
He pulled a line letting air out of the balloon's top, softly setting us down in a grazing field. A soft breeze dragged the balloon for 50 yards before subsiding.

Because of the distance all of the balloons were from the hare, prizes weren't awarded until the post-race party at the Mule Barn.

First place prize of \$250 was awarded to William Hodgkin in the Overdraft Balloon.

Our balloon received a second place award of \$125.

It was nice to receive a prize, but the real reward was being able to fly.



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ROTC program ranked highly in nation

By Frank Enlow
Staff writer

The chief of staff of the U.S. Army has cited the university's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program as one of the top 15 ROTC detachments in the nation. General John A. Wickham, Jr., Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in a letter to university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, attributed the success of the program to "hard work, coupled with strong school support."

Col. Donnie C. Courson, professor of military science, said he believes he is only perpetuating the standards of excellence the department has established.

He also attributes the success of the program to the quality of men that enter the program.

"We receive students with good ethics, and with an innate sense of what is right and wrong. The difference between our ROTC program and others is that we do our best to develop the cadet or student. We encourage them to learn from their mistakes while they are with us rather than have them go on to their training not knowing how to deal with their mistakes," said Courson.

Maj. Jim Alspaugh, associate professor of military science, said he agrees.

"Much of the credit for this belongs with the cadets themselves. Our cadets are really of the highest quality, and they come from every department in the university," Alspaugh said.

Courson said the quality of the senior cadets who graduate from the university are representative of the quality of the university's ROTC program.

"We recently had two lieutenants graduate from our program in May of last year. Since then they have gone on to Army Field Artillery School, along with 150 other graduates from programs across the nation such as West Point Military Academy."

"Out of the 150 students, our graduates are ranked seventh and 12th. We consider these people to be the cream of the crop of American youth," said Courson.

More than 750 students are now enrolled in ROTC classes at the university.

Courson said the ROTC program is structured in levels, beginning with a general overview in level one.

"In this level, we show students what the military is all about. We show students what our job is like and what is expected of the military."

"The four-year programs continue through the regular course of the student's career with a commission to lieutenant once they com-

plete their degree," said Courson. Students may also attend a basic camp and physical training at Fort Knox in the summers.

Courson said basic camp lasts about six weeks, in which trainees are shown or exposed to the military training aspect. After this they are sent to level three, or to more advanced classes at the university.

"Basic camp is to train individual skills and Advanced Camp is to train or emphasize leadership skills," said Courson.

The university's ROTC detachment is nearing its 50th-year mark. The program was established in 1936.

Courson said the department is very proud of its cadets.

"We are proud of the quality of our cadets, and the long-term effects from the program we feel are better youth and better Americans."

People poll

How do you feel about the tuition increases?

By Chuck Bogardus

Curtis Barnett, freshman, recreation, Danville

"I think it's pathetic. Why do they raise tuition when they cut our aid?"

Teresa Powell, senior, marketing, Princess Anne, Md.

"With all the parking tickets they give out, why do they need to raise tuition?"



Barnett



Powell

Lori Estep, freshman, fashion merchandising, Springfield, Ohio

"Dad - send more money."

Paul Brewer, senior, management, Cincinnati

"They're doing that to us poor college students. They've drained us enough."



Estep



Brewer



Pack



Mullins

Alan Pack, sophomore, marketing, McDowell

"Most people get it paid for, so it doesn't bother them."

Terry Mullins, junior, physical education, Wallins Creek

"I think Funderburk is looking for pocket money while on vacation."



Lang



Carson

Timothy Lang, senior, agriculture, Louisville

"It would be fantastic if we got something out of it, but we won't."

Kim Carson, freshman, dietetics, Cincinnati

"I don't care. Dad's paying the tuition."

German professor to speak on European culture

By Suzanne Staley
Staff writer

Two lectures on the Federal Republic of Germany will be presented today in the Powell Building.

Professor Birger Uhl, a visiting German language specialist at the

University of Louisville, will be conducting the lectures.

At 11:45 a.m. a discussion of the educational system of West Germany will take place in Dining Room F of Powell Cafeteria.

The role of West Germany in present-day Europe will be examined

at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room.

Uhl will also be giving an informal talk in the German culture and civilization classes on Friday.

Those unable to attend the formal lectures are welcomed to join in the class discussions.

The classes will be held at 9:15

a.m. and 1 p.m. in Room 207 of the Cammack Building.

Uhl's visit to the university is made possible through the efforts of the College of Arts and Humanities in cooperation with Phi Delta Kappa Kappa Delta Phi of the College of Education.

Uhl holds a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from San Francisco State University. He also studied history and English at the University of Tubigen.

He has been in Louisville for the academic year.

News capsule

Absentee ballots are available

With elections coming up in the spring, students are reminded on how to use an absentee ballot.

1. Get an application form from the county clerk's office which is located on the first floor of the Richmond Courthouse.

Applications may be picked up for members of the immediate family (spouses or children) by another member of the family but must be signed by the person who is to vote.

2. Applications must be returned to the office of the County Clerk before the end of the working day May 21.

3. Ballots will be mailed to voters.

4. Ballots must be returned to the County Clerk's office by mail in time to be received in the Richmond Post

Office before 3 p.m., May 28. Further information may be obtained from the office of the County Clerk, 624-2501.

Progress wins awards at KIPA conference

The Eastern Progress received 18 awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association conference this weekend at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

KIPA is an organization of Kentucky college and university newspapers.

The awards were as follows: First place: Dave Knuckles, editorial cartoon, and Sean Elkins, original illustrations.

Second place: Don Lowe, sports news story; Mary Branham, general

interest column; Thomas Barr, sports game story; Lisa Frost, editorial page design; and Phil Conrad, cartoon strip.

Third place: Teresa Hill, investigative reporting and general interest column; Don Lowe, continuing news; Scott Mandl, editorial writing; David Cummins, advertising campaign.

Honorable mention: Teresa Hill, continuing news; Alan White, analysis; John Gross, personality profile; Jay Carey, sports news story; Thomas Barr, sports column; Scott Mandl, news story.

World conflict subject of debate

Three academic departments will sponsor an Oxford-style debate later

this month on the origin of world conflict.

The program, "The Devil in World Conflict," will focus on what has caused the world situation that now threatens civilization.

It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 23 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. It is free and open to public.

The debaters will be arguing assigned positions.

Dr. James W. Webb, professor of social science, will argue Soviet imperialism causes world conflict.

Dr. Klaus Heberle, professor of government, will argue that American foreign policy causes world conflict.

And Dr. Michael Lewis, associate professor of social science, will argue that international anarchy is the cause of world conflict.

Craftsman's Fair to be held next week

Industrial education students from across the state will be at the university April 25 through 27 for the 26th annual Student Craftsman's Fair, featuring exhibits and demonstrations.

Exhibits by high school students and university students include wood technology, metal technology, mechanical drawing, electronics and mechanics.

There will also be a rocket derby and a carbon dioxide dragster race.

Also scheduled are photography, silkscreen and offset lithography competitions.

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Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report contains only those reports involving university students and personnel:

April 5: Bill Wilson, O'Donnell Hall, reported his mailbox had been damaged and a letter containing \$10 and a copy of *Sports Illustrated* had been taken.

Regina Dalton, a Brockton resident, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and found nothing. They suggested the storm might have caused the alarms to sound.

John Turner, a Brockton resident, reported the smell of burning wood in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and discovered a Brockton resident had attempted to cook a pizza in a microwave, without removing the pizza from the box. The pizza box was smoking, but there was no fire.

April 7: Charlie Pharis, Commonwealth Hall, reported his car had been damaged while parked in the Commonwealth Lot. There were several scratches in the paint. The damage was estimated at \$150.

Willie Johnson, Commonwealth Hall, reported his room had been burglarized. The lock was damaged and six textbooks were taken. The books were valued at \$94.

Kenneth Gilbert, Commonwealth Hall, reported his room had been burglarized. The lock had been damaged and four textbooks were taken. No estimate of value was given.

Pam Henderson, Case Hall, reported electrical wires in Case Hall were burning. The fire department responded and found the fire was already out. An electrician was called.

April 8: Ray LeDonne, Commonwealth Hall, reported his room had been burglarized. The lock had been damaged and six textbooks had been taken. The books were valued at \$90.

Lisha Hurt, assistant dorm director in Telford Hall, reported a window in the lobby of Telford Hall had been blown out by the wind. No one was injured and no estimate of damage was given.

Patricia Kraft, a Brockton resident, reported she saw a flame leap out from the interior of her stove. The fire department responded and found the flame had been extinguished. They shut off the power and called maintenance.

Kelly Hargadon, Telford Hall, reported a pearl necklace had been taken from her room. It was valued at \$50.

April 9: Patricia D. Hapman, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under

the influence.

April 10:

Andrew L. Durbin, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

James Davis, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Ed Jackson, Dupree Hall, reported a car belonging to his father had been damaged while parked in the Van Hoose Lot. Several holes had been kicked into the grill. No estimate of damage was given.

Donna Collor, Case Hall, reported the smell of smoke in Case Hall. The fire department responded and found a roll of toilet paper had been set on fire in the bathroom.

April

Mark Hundley, Dupree Hall, reported \$30 in cash had been taken from the Student Association office in Room 128, Powell Building.

Melvin Acorn, a staff member in the Wallace Building reported a telephone and a telephone cord had been taken from Room 430, Wallace Building. They were valued at \$77.50.



Accident

John Reardon of Richmond had his eyes checked by police after being involved in an car accident on Van Hoose Drive Saturday. A police report said Reardon struck another car that was pulling out onto Van Hoose. There were no reported injuries.

Progress photo/James Morris

Inauguration set for May 11

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk will be inaugurated as the eighth president of the university May 11 during a combined inauguration and commencement program.

The formal inauguration will also serve as graduation exercises for 1,800 candidates for degrees at the 78th annual spring commencement to be held at Hanger Field.

"We feel this is a very innovative approach," said Don Felter, vice president of relations and development. "We are really excited about it. We feel it gives everyone a chance to participate."

"The two events blend together so well. It makes so much sense. It gives the graduates the opportunity to participate during their own graduation."

Feltner, chairman of the inaugural committee, said the day is also designated as Alumni Day.

"This makes it even more special because of the people who will be here and the events going on."

Funderburk originally requested a ceremony that would be fairly simple and not be excessive in cost.

"This will not cost much more than commencement," said Felter. "Many of the events we have incorporated into the program were already scheduled, such as the concert and some of the receptions."

In addition to the commencement-day exercises themselves, there have been other events planned.

There will be a reception for students from 7 to 9 p.m., April 30 in Walnut Hall. This will be a chance for students to meet Funderburk and his wife, Helen.

The University Center Board will have an inauguration concert featuring the group Fast Tracks at 8:30 p.m., April 30 in the amphitheater in the Ravine.

May 1 through 14 there will be a presidential exhibit in the Keen Johnson Building lobby.

There will be a reception for faculty, staff and the community from 7 to 9 p.m., May 9 in the Walnut Hall.

The day itself will begin at 9 a.m. with alumni and delegate registration in the Keen Johnson lobby.

Delegates will be representatives from all Kentucky institutions, member institutions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the Southern Association and other associations.

At 10:30 a.m., alumni reunion brunches will be held for the classes of 1915, '25, '35, '45, '55 and '60 in the Powell Building.

At 11 a.m. there will be an inaugural reception in the Walnut Hall and at 11:30 a.m. a luncheon in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

At 1 p.m. the university's Symphonic Band will present an inaugural concert.

This will continue until the processional at 1:30 p.m.

Scheduled to speak are Tim Cowhig, student regent and Student Association president, Dr. Michael Bright, president of the Faculty Senate, Bill Dosch, president of the Alumni Association, and Henry Stratton, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Funderburk will deliver a commencement/inauguration speech with the theme of "Commitment to Excellence."

Tentatively scheduled to speak is Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

She has been chosen to receive an honorary degree by the Board of Regents.

"We haven't received a confirmation from her yet, but we are hopeful," said Felter.

The Rev. William Parker, minister of the First United Methodist Church and Dr. George Nordgren, university chaplain, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

President-Emeritus Dr. J.C. Powell will present Funderburk with the presidential medallion, symbol of the university presidency.

"We don't expect the ceremony to last any longer than a normal commencement," said Felter. "It should be over by 3 o'clock."

The nine college receptions will follow as usual, and an alumni reception and banquet will be held beginning at 6 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

"We expect this to be a big event," said Felter. "A lot of people have worked hard to make it good."

Faculty from across state to meet

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

This weekend over 100 of the state's university faculty members will unite to discuss their future.

The two-day meeting is scheduled for April 19 and 20 in Frankfort and will be attended by representatives of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, the American Association of University Professors and the lieutenant governor's office.

Congress of Senate and Faculty Leaders (COSFL) will meet with concerned university professors to discuss such issues as faculty salaries and funding for higher education.

COSFL President Harry Robe, a Western Kentucky University faculty member, said the meeting is being conducted in order "to simply find out what's going on."

"Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear has been looking into the future of higher education in Kentucky and when he speaks to the group on Friday night, we will see what kinds of things he

sees as pressing for future development," said Robe.

Robe also said Kentucky Council on Higher Education Director Harry Snyder will address the group.

"Mr. Snyder will be discussing what kind of information that is coming out about higher education and that is being read by the General Assembly and other groups that make decisions about higher education," he said.

Robe said the response of faculty members to the meeting is "very, very spotty."

"We are running into conflicts because there are so many other things going on that weekend," he said. "We do have, however, several people who are interested and just cannot make it because of a conflicting appointment."

According to Robe, no strong action will result from the meeting. Instead, information, opinions and concerns will be heard.

"We are definitely seeing more faculty interest on issues and lobby-

ing efforts," he said. "And not just on their campuses."

"I think COSFL is an outlet for those interests."

COSFL was formed in 1978 and has worked closely with such groups as the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

The University of Kentucky was the last university to join the organization in 1983.

Since its inception, COSFL has been trying to strengthen the faculty voice, according to Robe.

"At each session of the legislature we do a certain amount of lobbying," he said.

"We also try to get acquainted with the representatives so that our opinions can be heard."

Beginning this fall, each university in the state will be allowed five seats in COSFL.

Those five seats will be filled by the designated COSFL representative, the faculty regent, the faculty senate chairman and two other members of faculty organizations.

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Cowhig wins senate election

(Continued from Page One)

Kearns said he was also considering questioning Cowhig's campaign budget.

Cowhig did purchase 1,700 carnations for his campaign and printed numerous signs and banners.

At this point, campaign budgets have not been submitted.

Lambers said she had heard rumors of people tearing down posters, but she doubted anything would be done about those rumors.

"Posters fall down or someone could have taken them down who was not associated with their campaign. So you really can't say anything about that."

Cowhig and DeCamillis did write a letter which was put into the mailboxes of many campus organizations.

The letter called the party of Kearns and Lambers "weak" and

implied they were incompetent. "Don't let an ineffective and 'out-of-touch' candidate be elected," the letter said.

Farris said if a protest were to be filed, a special elections committee would be formed which would decide whether or not to refer the protest to the student court.

Cowhig's current vice president, Charlie Sutkamp, spent the election day campaigning for the opposition.

"I told him two weeks before that I would be campaigning for the Focus Party (Kearns and Lambers) before I came out and openly started to campaign for them, and before I even knew he was going to run," said Sutkamp.

"If the other party hadn't been running, I would have campaigned for (Cowhig)."

Last year, 1,497 people voted in the presidential election.



Tim Cowhig (left) shakes hands with Ken Kearns

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Gay rights group may be formed next semester

By Teresa Hill
News editor

After the defeat of a resolution to include non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, a student senator announced plans to work to establish a gay right's group on campus next fall.

Thomas West, a junior public relations major from Danville, said he was not giving up on the issue. "I'm going to pursue it in a different manner," said West.

After his bill was introduced in the senate last week, West said he received two threatening phone calls.

"The message was very clear. 'If your bill is not dead by Tuesday, you will be,' the person said."

West said he hopes there will be no trouble when the group attempts to form next semester.

"I would like to think the university is adult enough that they can handle the real world," he said.

In order to form a recognized student organization, the group will need 15 charter members and two faculty sponsors.

West said he thought he would have no trouble finding 15 people who would put their names down as charter members.

West said he thought the university had a higher percentage

of homosexuals than the national average, which is predicted to be between 10 and 15 percent.

Butch Cornett, a senior sociology major from Hazard, who spoke in favor of the resolution at the senate meeting, said he felt it would be easy to find enough students to form the group.

"I'm sure there are 15 people I personally know, not necessarily gays, but heterosexuals as well, who would be willing to organize a group," Cornett said.

The defeat of the resolution did not surprise Cornett.

"I know how conservative Kentucky is."

"People are very unaware of what is going on around them. They ignore the fact that there are homosexuals all around them," he said.

Cornett said he had thought about moving to a less conservative place, but said he also considers staying here and fighting for his rights.

"I decided only a couple of years ago that I was gay and I should fight for it."

"All minorities fight for it -- a world where everyone treats everyone as equals whether male, female, gay or straight," said Cornett.

Senate rejects sex orientation bill

(Continued from Page One)

aid in the recruitment of minority students and faculty.

West said he was not insinuating the university was discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation, or that it ever had.

Mike Keeling and Robert McCool said they had called their constituents about the issue and were against the measure because a majority of their constituents were against it.

"You're talking like this is going to change things. Homosexual people are already here on campus."

"Do you honestly think that by changing a few words, we're going to be overwhelmed and they're go-

ing to come in here and take over?" asked Robert Randall.

McCool said homosexuality was against the law, and by passing the resolution the senate could be encouraging people to break the law.

The Kentucky revised statutes defines sodomy as "persons engaging in deviant sexual intercourse."

Deviant sexual intercourse is defined as "any act of sexual gratification between persons not married to each other involving the sex organs of one person in the mouth or anus of another."

A motion was made to yield the floor to non-senator Butch Cornett.

"I'm gay and I've gone to this school for four years. I've had friends catch pure hell here for their

sexual preference.

"People on this campus live in fear that someone is going to find out about their sexual preference."

"This (resolution) is a step in the right direction," said Cornett.

A friendly amendment changed the bill to a resolution, after Dr. Thomas Meyers, faculty adviser to the senate, suggested the senate recommend the university adopt

this policy instead of telling them to.

In order to comply with constitutional guidelines, the senate convened again after the regular meeting in order to vote on proposed constitutional amendments, but was forced to adjourn for lack of quorum.

This was the senate's last meeting of the school year.

Tuition increase planned for fall '85

(Continued from Page One)

State appropriations will provide 54.8 percent of the total revenue, while student tuition and fees provide 17.8 percent.

According to Clark, next year's tuition will provide an increase of

about \$250,000.

Next fall the tuition rates will be as follows:

Resident undergraduate -- \$422 a semester, a \$27 increase.
Non-resident undergraduate -- \$1,327 a semester, a \$82 increase.

Resident graduate -- \$486 a semester, a \$29 increase.

Non-resident graduate -- \$1,459, an \$89 increase.

The dorm rate increase, however, was not regulated by the CHE and was a decision made by the regents.

This \$25 increase will provide

about \$200,000 for the university. Dorm fees are raised as the funds are needed, such as when utility costs increase.

The registration fee at Model School will increase by 7 percent.

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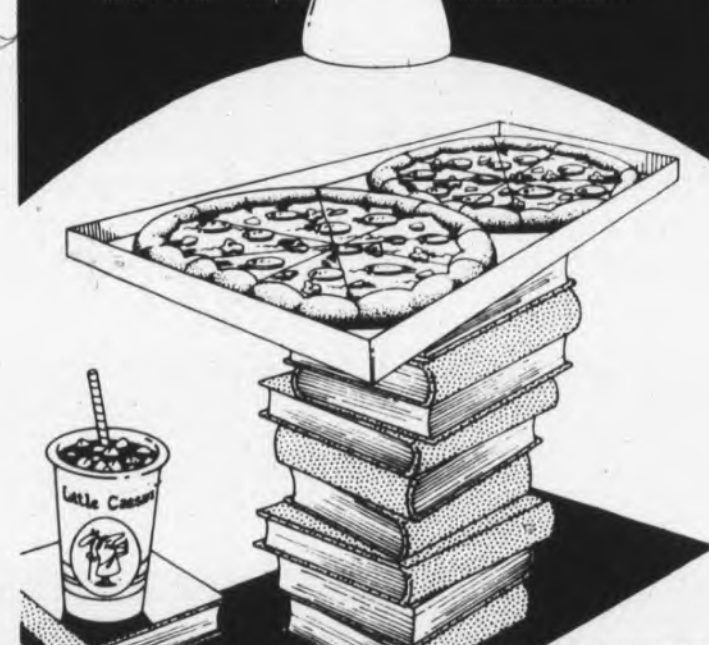


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Tuition rates rising steadily

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

The cost of an education in Kentucky has been increasing steadily over the past few years.

In some instances, tuition has risen more than 50 percent since 1981.

At the master's degree institutions (Murray, Morehead, Northern, Kentucky State, Eastern and Western) the tuition for full-time, undergraduate residents of Kentucky has increased \$149 from \$293 per semester in 1981-82 to \$442 in 1985-86.

This is an increase of 34 percent over four years.

For full-time, undergraduate non-residents, an increase of \$457 from \$1,142 to \$1,717 occurred, an increase of 66 percent.

For doctoral degree institutions (the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville), the increase for full-time, undergraduate residents rose 62 percent for the same period. The tuition rate climbed from \$353 per semester in 1981-82 to \$572 in 1984-85, an increase of \$219.

Non-resident students at doctoral institutions saw an increase of 67 percent as tuition rose \$575 from \$1,142 in 1981-82 to \$1,717 in 1985-86.

This pattern of increases is based on decisions made by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE).

CHE uses a percentage of the state's per capita income to determine the amount tuition will increase.

"The average we use is expressed as a percentage of the state's per capita," said CHE Director Harry Snyder. "We aim for the median point using Kentucky's per capita."

"That allows you to have some cost increases...if the per capita goes up, then the money to pay the tuition is available and we then raise the tuition according to the increase."

Snyder said CHE is currently in its sixth year of tuition setting on a two-year basis.

"The legislature wants us to do our tuition schedule for the next two years," he said. "This is to be done as part of our legislative biennium

predictions."

He also said the tuition increases aid the universities in revenue generating.

"They (the increases) obviously provide more operating dollars," he said. "I think our system will be used again in the future. It's the fairest system I've found yet."

The system is being studied by other states interested in changing their system of tuition raising.

"It has attracted attention from other states who have questions about its effectiveness," said Snyder.

In other states, the policies vary from legislative control to individual institution control.

"There are lots of alternatives but I think per capita ratios is the best method available," said Snyder.

Snyder said tuition rates are generally higher in states located east and northeast of Kentucky.

Since this is the case, students began to come to Kentucky universities to have more affordable rates, said James R. Clark, director of budget and planning at the university.

However, Clark said the tuition increases over the past five years have had a negative effect on the number of non-resident students at the university.

According to figures obtained from the office of budget and planning, the number of non-resident students attending the university in 1981 was 2,028. The number dropped by 511 to 1,517 in 1984.

Clark said he attributes this drop directly to the tuition increases.

"This is the most dramatic effect on Eastern," said Clark. "The out-of-state students are paying three times as much as in-state students."

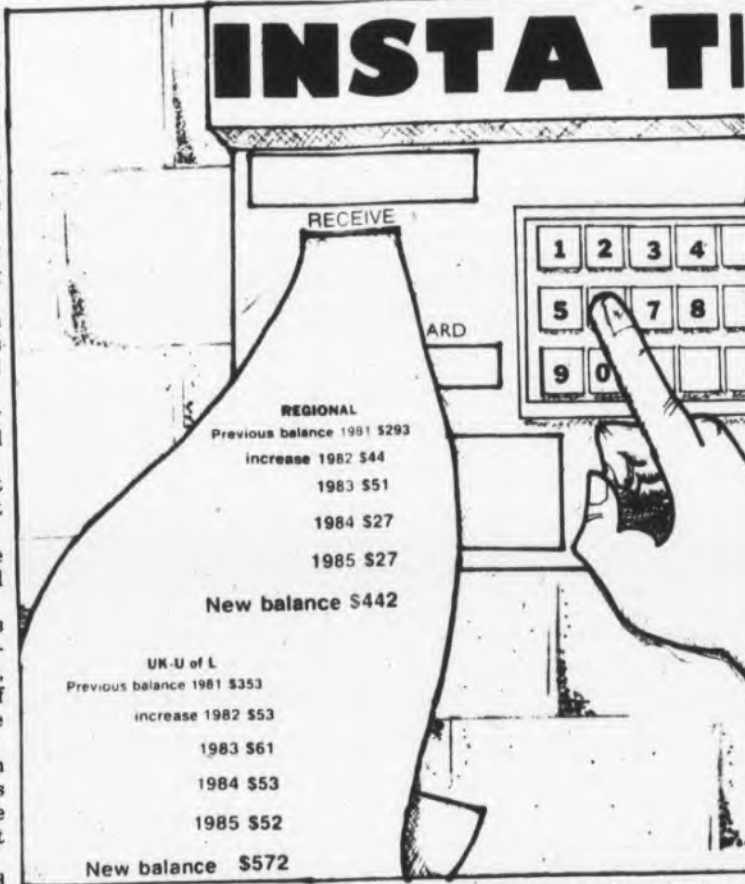
Clark said there is an alternative to the tuition increases.

"The alternative is not to raise it at all but to have the state provide us with all the funds needed," he said.

He explained that when the Kentucky General Assembly decides its support for higher education they include tuition as revenue.

When the tuition is raised, the state will have to spend less money on the programs.

"The alternative to tuition in-



These figures represent full-time undergraduate student tuition fees only. Graduate and part-time fees as well as mandatory student fees set by individual universities were not included.

creases is adequate state funding."

Projections for the future of tuition rates in Kentucky are unclear at this time.

Snyder says he feels the per capita system will be used to determine increases and their amounts.

He also said he prefers the gradual increases currently being implemented.

"I'd rather raise it \$20 a year than not to have a raise for four or five years and then raise it \$100," he said. "Actually, I would prefer not to have it raised at all but until operating costs stop increasing, we will have to increase the tuition."

In the meantime, Snyder recommends students take measures of their own to stop the increases.

"If they object strongly to the increases, then they should lobby at their individual institutions to see that faculty pay or other institutional costs not be increased if tuition is increased," he said.

University president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk had this to say about the situation.

"First and foremost, I'm a great believer in 'low tuition.' But, as you know, I have been in Kentucky and at EKU just since Jan. 1, 1985. It has not been possible for me to review closely exactly what effect five straight tuition increases has had on this situation, but I assure you that I intend to delve into it more closely in the near future."

RHA requests co-ed housing for fall semester

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

In its last meeting of the year the Residence Hall Association passed a proposal requesting co-educational housing at the university by the fall of 1986.

The university is presently the only public university in Kentucky which does not offer co-educational housing.

The proposal, the result of research begun by former RHA representative Debbie Issacs and continued by RHA representative Kelly Hargadon, suggests Martin Hall be the first dorm to be converted.

"We decided to start with the one that would cause the least amount of controversy since we have a conservative university, president and Board of Regents," said Hargadon.

She said the layout of Martin Hall, with two wings separated by a lobby, might prove least objectionable to the administration.

She noted Martin Hall has been set up before with men in one wing and women in the other when an uneven distribution of men and women on campus necessitated splitting the hall.

Hargadon said Martin Hall was proposed as a stepping-stone to a plan which eventually would place men and women on alternating floors of Martin Hall as well as additional halls.

According to the proposal, surveys were distributed to 10 percent of those students living on campus and 89 percent of those surveyed were in favor of the availability of co-educational housing.

Hargadon said 79 percent of those surveyed indicated they would sign up for co-educational housing if it were available.

Included in the proposal was a supporting statement from a "member of the housing staff" at the University of Kentucky, where co-educational housing was first offered in 1973.

"Our experience with co-ed residence halls... has been an

unqualified success! Relationships are more in line with those found among siblings.

"Vandalism, noise, as well as other problems associated with single sex housing are virtually nonexistent."

"We began with a single co-ed hall in 1973 and now have six. It is a strong drawing card in keeping our halls filled in the face of declining enrollment."

A friendly amendment to include Brockton in the proposal initially passed, with only Hargadon objecting.

The amendment was later overturned.

David Wolfzorn, another representative, said he wanted Brockton included in the bill.

"We (men) have been discriminated against long enough. I think we should be able to live (in Brockton)," he said.

Hargadon said she did not see Brockton as a true co-ed housing situation.

"It lacks the community environment of the... residence halls," she said, noting Brockton's lack of common meeting areas such as a lobby and television lounge.

However, Hargadon said she felt men should be allowed the same opportunity as women to live in Brockton in her proposal was because she thought male members of RHA were working on this proposal.

She said she objected to including Brockton in the proposal now because it might hurt the chances of the proposal passing.

"If we push too hard, too fast, they might not give us anything," said Hargadon.

The proposal must now pass the Council on Student Affairs, the president and finally the Board of Regents.

University president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk told a group of students at the presidential residence hall forum on April 1 that while he did not think co-ed housing was necessary, he would consider any proposals forwarded by students.

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