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The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress, 1988

Snake in the grasp



Gina Giambri, left, a freshman from London, gets a close look at Rasta, an 11-month-old pet boa constrictor belonging to Brian Conley Jr., a junior from Lexington. Conley had the snake in the Powell Plaza at Thursday's Spring Fling.

Progress photo/Thea Garnett

Search ends for new dean of education

By Mike Marsee
Editor

The long search for a new dean for the College of Education has ended with the selection of Dr. Ken Henson, a veteran educator from the University at Alabama.

Henson's appointment, which must be approved at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Regents, was confirmed earlier this week by Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Henson currently serves as the director of curriculum instruction at Alabama, the largest division of the school's college of education. He has held that position for five years.

Dr. Russell Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the selection of Henson ended a search that began with the announcement of the position opening in October 1987 in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

All applications and materials were received by early December. The materials were reviewed by the selection committee, and three applicants from outside the university and one from within were interviewed as finalists.

"When they came to the campus, they visited with all the

faculty in the College of Education, and they visited with all the faculty at Model Laboratory School," Enzie said, adding that each of the applicants made presentations to the college faculty.

Henson said some of the things that attracted him to this position were the university's history in teacher education and the fact that it maintains a laboratory school.

"I've always valued laboratory schools," he said. "I've worked with them before, and I think it's an excellent arrangement."

"It dispels the popular myth that universities are theoretical and don't understand what's going on in the real world," he said.

Henson also said the university has a "very energetic" and "very open-minded" faculty, adding that this was also the case at Model Laboratory School.

If approved, he said one of his plans for the job is to "encourage studies involving the laboratory school and in the college of ed."

He said he would also like to meet with the elementary- and secondary-school superintendents in the universi-

(See HENSON, Page A-4)

Senate leader says work unfinished

By Donna Pace
News editor

Legislators left the capital Friday with relieved faces, skeptical views of the three-month session and pins stating, "I survived the '88 General Assembly."

Though higher education did not receive the budgetary allotment sought by student and educational leaders, it fared better after the legislative session than with the governor's proposed budget.

Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones described the session as one in which everyone was trying to create short-term solutions to problems needing long-term planning.

"It took us a long time to get into the shape we're in," he said of the state's financial dilemma. "To expect us to get out of it in one legislative session is unrealistic."

Jones, who has already in-

formed Kentuckians of his plans to seek the governorship in 1992, said he believes state leaders will have to slowly work together and subject their ideas to "the clear light of day" before establishing solutions.

According to Jones, education will be on the top of his list of priorities, with higher education an essential component.

Jones summarized the current focus of education as "a hodgepodge of political opportunism" with no long-term planning.

"The facts are that the average Kentucky child cannot compete educationally, by reason of the educational system they have been in, with the average child from other states," he said.

According to Jones, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's educational plans sound promising, but he feels there should be a joint effort between the governor's

people and those legislators and workers who have spent years analyzing the whole educational system.

Jones sees the workmanship of his educational plans as a "Camp David" devoted to children's futures.

Higher education is vital, according to Jones, but early childhood development is first in priority so a child will have a firm foundation in education.

"In terms of economic development, if you've got a really great research facility nationwide, the high tech jobs and economic development center around and are drawn to great universities," Jones said.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, tagged the session disappointing and unsatisfying, but said the legislature did a fairly good job with the money available.

Though he commended the houses for approving more

funding for higher education than the governor, Moberly said more money could have been taken from other areas such as economic development to further advance the funding.

"Even though it's an increase in dollars, it doesn't keep them at the same percentage of the formula that they now are," he said. "So in that sense, it's inadequate."

(See LEGISLATORS, Page A-5)

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Brock stresses educating public

By Donna Pace
News editor

University faculty members were urged to keep the fire burning in prospective teachers by Dr. John Brock, state superintendent of public instruction, at Phi Delta Kappa's 25th anniversary banquet Friday.

Brock, who advises elementary and secondary education leaders and programs throughout the state, asked faculty members to promote positive instruction to their students, the future teachers of Kentucky's children.

"It's great to be among a group that needs no convincing that education is important," Brock said to the instructors and future teachers.

Brock said he feels support between elementary- and secondary-education leaders and higher-education leaders is better this year than it has ever been.

He signified the importance of letting students know education improves the quality of life, instead of constantly combining it with economic development.

(See BROCK, Page A-6)

Chat line proposed for fall

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor

A movement is under way by several university students and administrators to establish a chat line for students to call if they have a need to talk to someone.

Dan Brenyo, a member of the chat line committee, said, "After studying other universities, I thought a chat line would be a good idea. So I proposed the idea about a year and a half ago in Student Senate, but it never went anywhere until the recent deaths of several students when a need was noticed."

The committee is composed of Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs; Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life; Tom Lindquist, director of public safety; Lynette Howard, a representative from the Baccalaureate of Student Nurses Association; Brenyo and Tricia Stewart, a representative from Student Senate; and Hunter Bates, president of Student

Senate.

The concept of a chat line is not a new one.

Up until a few years ago, a similar phone service was offered as part of the counseling center, but that particular chat line was discontinued, because of lack of use and volunteers to staff the phones.

Three departments obtain new offices

By Ray Knuckles
Staff writer

Students will be looking for old faces in new places next fall as three departments plan to move faculty offices.

The now defunct Department of Learning Skills, currently located in the Keith Building, which merged administratively with the Department of English last July will move to the Wallace Building where the rest

"We tried having one several years ago, but it didn't work. It just wasn't justified by the response," said Calvin Tolar, director of the university counseling center.

According to Myers and Brenyo, the proposed line is dif-

(See HOTLINE, Page A-5)

of the English faculty are located.

They will be switching offices with the Department of Anthropology, Social Work and Sociology.

Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs and research, said it was university policy to have the whole department under one roof.

(See FACULTY, Page A-6)



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Piece of the rock

Steve Smith, a sophomore from Barbourville, chipped away at a limestone deposit on a hillside near the Kentucky River at Clays Ferry. Smith was part of Friday's field trip for geology students sponsored by the Department of Geology.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Alert students can help contain campus vandalism

They're back. Coming from residence halls and apartments, on foot and by car, they seek to destroy everything that isn't nailed down and a few things that are.

They are the vandals - thoughtless (and possibly mindless) people who have no respect for private property and even less for that in the public domain.

A vandal is defined as one who "out of malice or ignorance, destroys or spoils any public or private property. . . ."

That seems to be a fairly accurate description of these people who seem to multiply like rabbits at the first sign of spring.

The campus is under siege again, seemingly at the mercy of those who destroy for lack of anything better to do.

A rash of vandalism, criminal mischief and theft has been charted over the past six weeks in many parking lots on the outskirts of campus. In many cases, car windows have been shot out for no apparent reason.

And the Tom Samuels Track, easily the most-used athletic facility on campus, remains closed because of damage to hurdles and other equipment.

We need not remind readers of the cost of such horseplay, particularly when broken car windows must be replaced and paid for before the next heavy thunderstorm.

But we will remind you how easy it is, in many cases, to stop or slow any rash of vandalism.

It's as simple as this - when you see it, report it. A simple phone call to the authorities might help ensure that your windshield isn't next on someone's hit list.

By the pound, prevention is still cheaper than the cure.

Unified senate crucial for success in coming year

The biggest winner in last week's Student Association election was not Hunter Bates.

Sorry to disappoint, but the biggest winners were the students (or at least, the 10 percent who care about such things), who were not subjected to a campaign filled with personal attacks, backbiting and the other kinds of things that turn important elections into mudslinging debacles.

And the best news of all is the fact that there will be no second election. That alone should be a sign that cooler heads have prevailed in the election process.

The parties who were defeated in the election, while they are not expected to like it, certainly seem to have accepted the will of the voters.

This can be nothing but good for the future of Student Senate, which has too long been filled with subtle feuds and divisions resulting from elections of years past.

If the election is an indicator, we should expect to see a more unified organization in the coming year that will proclaim its proposals with one voice and one intention - the best interests of its constituency.

Perhaps this is not the only ingredient needed to make Student Senate the healthy, meaningful body it was meant to be. Certainly, the senate should be less concerned with filling its own seats and more concerned with fulfilling the needs of the students it represents.

But steps have been taken in the right direction. A bright, capable leader who earned the support of more than half the voters in the election still needs the support of a unified senate to make things happen.

The students cannot be expected to support Student Senate until they feel Student Senate is supporting them. We hope the new leaders remember this.

WHEN YOU GRADUATE,
 AND YOU BEGIN LOOKING
 FOR THE IDEAL JOB,
 REMEMBER -
 SOME OF YOU WILL BE
 BETTER OFF OMITTING
 SOME OF YOUR
 ACTIVITIES FROM
 YOUR RESUMES.

THOM MARSH
 EASTERN PROGRESS



Dreamer's fears brought to life in nightmare

The other night I went home after a long day at the office and decided to take a break on the couch. With finals and graduation on my mind, I needed a rest.

The next thing I knew, I was sitting in this classroom with a bunch of fellow graduates.

Some guy who has David Letterman's sense of humor and the Church Lady's stern approach is talking to us as if it's our first day of class.

"Welcome to The Real World 101. My name is Mr. Watch-you-fall-on-your-face, and I'm here to see that we all learn something, anything and everything.

"If you will please turn to your syllabus, we'll get started.

"Day 1: Know everything about your field of study and only ask questions when no one is around to answer them. Any questions? You in the back with your hand up, leave your drop/add slip with me before you leave.

"Day 2: No smoking, eating, laughing, smiling, singing, sitting, standing, reading, talking



Think about it

Keith Howard

or thinking. We only work in this class.

"Day 3: Forget about all of your old friends. In the real world, we go to work, take work home with us, eat work, sleep work and take showers with work. Anyone who has a friend can't be thinking about work.

"Day 4: You will receive no money. Your checks will be applied to credit-card payments, utility bills and car payments. What is left over is the government's. If you need to eat, see me after class."

I was going to get up and leave, but my feet were stuck in this sticky gook, and I couldn't move.

Then he looked up from his desk with a cynical smirk on his face and said, "This may seem a little rough, but there are never-ending possibilities for extra credit. For every gray hair, nervous twitch, shortness of breath, arthritis cramp or exhaustion overload, you will receive a 25-cent raise on the century, and it will be applied to your bills."

On that note, I jumped up, grabbed a half-chilled Diet Coke and realized that I was having a horrid nightmare.

Everything that I thought could possibly go wrong upon graduation came to life in two or three minutes of REM.

Since I was awake and the chances of falling back asleep were almost null and void, thoughts of everything from A to Z were swirling around in my head.

The most mind-boggling question I asked myself was, "How can I graduate when I'm not ready?" Then I asked, "Will I ever be ready?"

I wasn't ready for my senior prom in high school. But I had a wonderful time. However, my date might think differently.

And all those times I thought my life was a mess of problems and worries only made me more appreciative of the good.

Most of all, I wasn't ready for college, but I came anyway. My mom and dad told me I'd never make it if I stayed out a couple of semesters. But I did, thanks to their support and love that I think of daily.

My diploma wouldn't be worth the parchment it's printed on if I didn't know how much they've given up just so I could earn it.

So whether I'm ready, graduation is two weeks away. And even though I may be apprehensive about donning my cap and gown, I'll put the nightmares in the back of my mind.

This is the last time I'll have to "think about it."

From here on out, I'll dream about a future that I'm in more control of than I've ever been.

Train ride chugs down imaginary track

How long have I been on this trip? Is this train ever going to stop?

It seems like days since my departure.

"Hmm . . . destination unknown," the conductor said as I boarded.

Then he slowly shook his head, returned my tiny scrap of paper and mumbled, "To the rear of the car with the others."

Suddenly, I fell into my seat as the train lurched forward.

I heard a sweet voice in my ear, "Might as well get comfortable."

I raised my head to see who was speaking to me and found a pretty, young girl with flowers in her hair staring into my eyes.

As I looked deeply into hers, I felt an emptiness in my soul. She spoke in a scratchy, distorted voice, "It's going to be a very long trip."

I tried to sleep, but the never-ending clackity-clack of the wheels against the rails wouldn't let me. It was like a pounding inside my brain that wouldn't die.

The hours drifted by like days at a time leaving my head feeling like a mass of tangled cobwebs.

I reached for my backpack and searched in vain for another cigarette only to find a tattered copy of *Rolling Stone* and a pack of stale cheese-crackers.

So I stared out the window as the landscape of trees and farm houses flashed by my weary



My turn

Mike Morris

answered.

"Sorry, no stops until we arrive," he said, "Now back to your seat. The sun will be setting soon, you're almost there."

Reluctantly, I returned to my seat and watched as the trees became ghostly silhouettes dancing against a blood-red sky.

The coolness of the evening slowly overcame me, numbing my brain.

A long, low moan from the train's whistle echoed into the darkening sky and calmed my nerves as I heard the sweet voice in my ear again, "Dream sweet child. Dream, for your trip is nearly over. When you awake, reality will overcome this joy and madness."

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

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

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to *The Eastern Progress*, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

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

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

What is one thing you would like to accomplish before graduating?

By Mary Haydon



M Johnson Moran

Marilyn Johnson, senior, biology and environmental health, Louisville:
"Establish a better understanding and working relationship between the black Greeks, and the black independents."

Martha Moran, senior, speech communications, Louisville:
"Go to class."



R. Johnson McCracken

Richard Johnson, senior, computer information systems, Madisonville:
"I want to have a 3.0 GPA, which is a dream."

Troy McCracken, senior, marketing, Louisville:
"To see Rob Schlosser initiate into Kappa Alpha."

Charlie McDonald, senior, transportation and management, Louisville:

"To drink an ounce of beer every minute for a hundred minutes making me a member of the century club."

Buddy Bennett, senior, chemistry, Frankfort:
"I want to be like Matt Lem-bke."



McDonald Bennett

Sherry Morton, senior, psychology, Lexington:
"Create a better relationship between white and black Greeks."

Doug Schuerman, senior, marketing and management, Fort Thomas:
"To go eat at Ma Kelly's for over \$5.00."



Morton Schuerman

In other words

To the editor:
Time to come together

Tuesday night, April 5th, as I sat reading a novel, I was distracted by a news update concerning an accident that involved EKU women. I was aware of this tragic event, but had chosen to store the details somewhere far back in my mind. However, at this particular moment, the voice of the anchorperson seemed to ring over and over in my ears.

This is my third year as a member of the faculty at EKU and it seems as though we have had more than our share of alcohol related tragedy during this short time period. What we read about in the newspaper and hear through television and radio, I believe, only touches the surface of the problem of alcohol abuse in our community.

I can only imagine what it has been like for you, as students, to lose one of your peers - your friends. Luckily, I did not have

to face this during my collegiate days. I know what Kubler-Ross writes concerning death, dying and grief work, but somehow it is difficult to put what we can cognitively process onto the "feeling" level.

Along the same line, it seems that many times we do not use the knowledge we have to make intelligent, responsible decisions concerning the use of alcohol.

One way of dealing with tragedy is to look for meaning in the suffering that accompanies such an event. I hope that this tragedy and those preceding, cause students and faculty to join together in supporting positive decisions that will help prevent future alcohol and drug related incidents on our campus.

Nancy Joseph O'Neill
Department of
Baccalaureate Nursing

The alcohol problem
It seemed like the student

senate was really serious about wanting to have alcohol in the dormitories and I feel that they are overlooking some serious facts. The referendum posed the controversial question which supposedly would allow students who are 21 and above to intoxicate themselves - not off campus, but on. I foresee that within a very short period of time students of all ages will have full access to all the booze they could possibly handle.

(Now that the voting is over, let me inform you that I had two minds about whether or not I should have voted. As this whole thing was to attract drunk votes, I was well prepared because I wore old clothing just in case some abuser started to vomit at the polls.)

Here at Eastern alcoholism is more of learned behavior than a disease, and I don't have to remind you what it does to one's judgement. Ten million severe

alcoholics in the United States today are way too many, not counting the other seven and a half million abusers. Just in case you are curious about some figures, these same people are costing the country approximately \$119 billion yearly.

Just about every other person on this campus abuses alcohol, except for those students involved in religious activities, athletic scholarships, and the few who know better.

There are other matters that are much more important than wanting to have students drink on campus. I often wonder why students come out at the losing end when books go out of edition and cannot be resold. I think that those books should have been sold at a used price in the first place - that might be a subject the senate would want to look into.

Mervyn Hem-Lee
412 1/2 Oak Street

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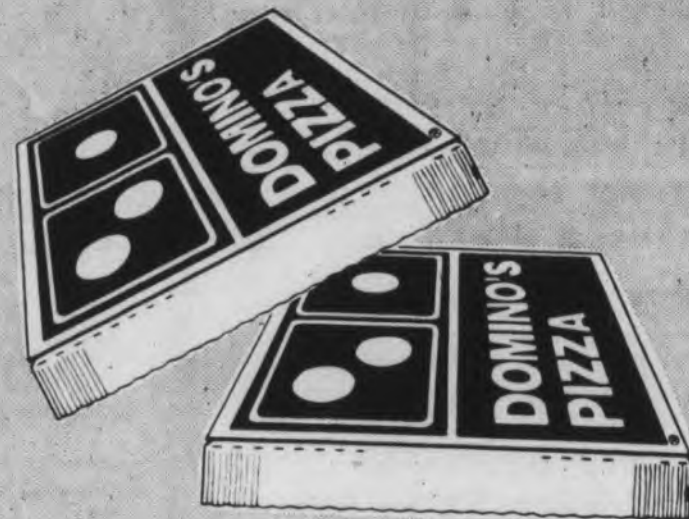
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Today's youth more responsible than prior generation

By George DeYoung
Some people dislike growing older; others accept and enjoy it. Those who dislike it, worry about it. Those who accept it, have fun staying active and use the memory built throughout long life as a "reference library" to quickly recognize and dispatch life's recurring problems.

Parents of the '80s are concerned about their children. Print and broadcast stories about runaways, drugs, lack of achievement, disinterest, teenage pregnancies, satanic cults and frightening new opinions are changing that concern to worry.

A grandparent who sees the concern uses memory's reference library, points out that we have been there before and recalls the opening paragraph of a memorable poster:

"Most of us, at one time or another lately, have decided our younger generation should be

Opinion

compared with something that crawls out from under a rock.

"We read our large dailies and are certain our young people are the dumbest, most inconsiderate, laziest, most irresponsible American generation ever produced. Every time we read a newspaper or watch a TV news program, we seem to have more proof that we are right, and we should, if we could, cross off this generation and start from scratch."

We are concerned today, but the poster was written in 1968. It was the time of the "generation gap" of the '60s, and people were convinced there would be no one to run the country after the older generation died.

The poster went on to describe the achievements of a group of teen-age girls, the

Liberty Belles, who, without the help of adults, wrote an amazing story of community service and changed the opinion of thousands of doubting adults.

That's happening again now. Our future leaders are emerging. Two very impressive young people were working at a Lexington hotel on a recent weekend. One was Will Johnson Jr. of Hazard, and the other was Aleshia Milich of Louisville. Both are students at the university.

Johnson said he was going to be an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. The way he said it left no doubt in your mind. The tone of his voice, not arrogant or bragging, showed he had thought about it, had made his decision and was going to do it.

He needed no additional time to think, find himself or be coaxed. He was going to be an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps - period.

Milich said she had no need to

work. Her parents paid her tuition and other expenses and gave her a more-than-adequate allowance. But she worked. She worked and asked whatever money she earned be deducted from her allowance.

Milich admitted she would rather do more glamorous summer-vacation things, but she had decided to work three jobs and lower her allowance even more.

Johnson and Milich are a "couple," and that is as it should be; they are alike as two peas.

Milich would have been a hell of a Liberty Belle, and Johnson is going to be a fine Marine officer.

They have learned the difference between being proud of themselves and having pride in themselves. "Proud of" is caused by outside influences and

usually results in inflated ego. "Pride in" is self-induced and results in the confidence shown by Johnson and Milich. Johnson knows he must lead, not push. Milich knows everyone must contribute.

Not to worry. Twenty years from now, we will be proud of this generation - and concerned about another.

DeYoung is a resident of Danville.

Henson named to lead College of Education

(Continued from Page One)

ty's service area, adding that he would like to work toward securing grants for the public schools in the educationally deficient Fifth Congressional District.

He added he has had experience in obtaining grants in Alabama, Mississippi and Indiana.

A native of Boaz, Ala., Henson received his undergraduate degree from Auburn University and his master's degree from the University of Florida. He received his doctorate from Alabama.

Prior to his tenure there, he was professor and coordinator of doctoral studies at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss. He has also taught at

Texas A & M University, the University of Miami (Fla.) and Indiana State University. He also taught junior high school mathematics and science.

According to Enzie, Henson will begin his duties at the university July 25. He replaces Dr. Dixon Barr, who resigned as dean to become a full-time faculty member.

Police beat

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

April 7:
Debbie Doolin, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of two tires from her vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Troy Renner, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of four tires and wheels from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Clint Mills, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a money clip from his room.

Mike Bradle, Palmer Hall director, reported the smell of smoke in the west stairwell of Palmer. The Richmond Fire Department found the smoke coming from a heater.

April 8:
Peter M. Pfeifer, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Beth M. Land, Combs Hall, reported the theft of 10 cassette tapes, a gold necklace and two stereo knobs from her vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Wilma Grant, O'Donnell Hall night supervisor, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

James Doll, Martin Hall, reported the theft of 16 cassette tapes from his vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Renee Railey, Sullivan Hall, reported that someone had entered her vehicle and attempted to steal the stereo.

April 9:
Mike Fleming, Washington, reported the theft of his wallet from a classroom in the Weaver Building.

April 10:
Amy Sammons, Case Hall, reported that a vehicle belonging to Elbert Patrick, Commonwealth Hall was on fire. The Richmond Fire Department extinguished the fire.

May Greer, Case Hall night supervisor,

reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department discovered an alarm had been activated on the first floor.

Karen Kaufman, Clay Hall, reported that her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

April 11:
Christopher Moore, Louisville, reported the theft of his 1985 Dodge from the Commonwealth Lot.

David M. Samson, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Donna Mortos and Julie Yates, Clay Hall, reported the theft of a purse and wallet, a diamond necklace, \$35 and prescription glasses from their room.

April 12:
Kerry C. Wright, Telford Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Daniel T. Orr, London, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Marie Guzzi, Cammack Building, reported the theft of \$80 from her purse while it was in her office.

Marsha Fields, Martin Hall, reported the theft of an overnight bag from the back of a pickup truck parked in the Stratton Lot.

John W. Burrows, Radcliffe, was arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

April 14:
Curtis W. Ballew, Lancaster, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Joretta Hill, Dupree Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

Mike Shell, Keene Hall, reported that someone had damaged four poles on the foosball tables.

April 15:
Kevin R. Edwards, Martin Hall, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Joseph Miller, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a bulletin board from the 13th floor.

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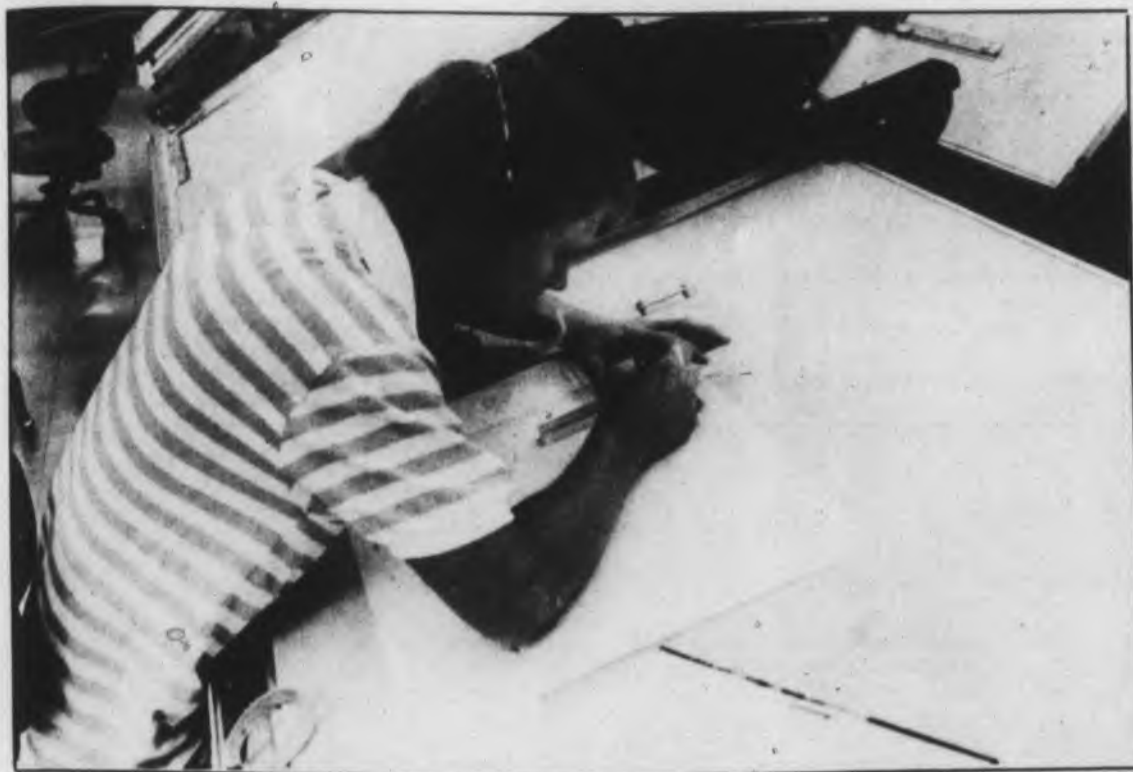
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Fine line
Jimmy Brunner, a freshman from Louisville, uses a portable stereo to help his concentration as he attempts to draw a wall section as part of an architectural drawing Monday afternoon in the Ault Building.

Math, science teachers meet to improve future instruction

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

If Train A is traveling north 10 miles at a speed of 50 miles per hour and Train B is traveling south 20 miles at a speed of 65 miles per hour, then how long will it be before the two meet?

If the entire thought of having to work this problem or other similar ones makes you shutter, then you're probably not alone.

Experts claim that, for the majority of students, mathematics is not a favorite course. However, one group is attempting to do something about that fact.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education recently sponsored the first statewide conference for mathematics and science teachers from kindergarten through graduate school.

On March 11 and 12, while

most university students were enjoying themselves during Spring Break, three local professors were at a mathematics/science conference titled, "A Look To The 21st Century: The Future of Mathematics and Science Education in Kentucky," in Louisville.

James Masterson, from the Department of Industrial Education and Technology; Don Ryoti, from the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, and Betty Stoess, from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said the objective was a helpful one.

"I think the whole emphasis was to make math more meaningful. It is not just skills and concepts. You have to be able to apply the math skills into life," Masterson said.

Ryoti agreed that the application of math would become very important in the 21st century professionally, but not in the way most people think.

"It is not going to necessarily be a world where there are more jobs in the math and science fields. However, it will be a world where all jobs are going to require a knowledge of mathematics and science," Ryoti said.

Another purpose of the con-

ference was to help set up academic alliances throughout the state.

These alliances are organizations of teachers from all levels of schools who join forces to coordinate and improve the teaching of a specific academic subject in their local region.

According to Stoess, the main aim of these alliances is to upgrade teaching in general.

At the meeting, the teachers were divided into 12 regional groups, with each group electing a steering committee and planning their next meeting.

Employee killed in auto accident

Progress staff report

Vickie Smith Hall, a designer in the university's Division of Special Programs, died Saturday from injuries received in an auto accident on Red House Road.

Hall's station wagon was struck by a van at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. The driver of the van, Burton Walden of Richmond, has been charged with murder and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Hall, of 418 Three Forks Road, was a native of Jefferson County. Funeral services were held Tuesday, with burial at Flaherty.

Lighter enters not guilty plea to murder

Progress staff report

Melinda Lighter, 20, of Mount Washington, pleaded not guilty April 13, to a charge of murder in connection with a double-fatality accident April 4 on North Second Street.

Two university students, Michelle A. Magruder, 21, of Fern Creek, and Tonia Denise

King, 21, of Olive Hill, were killed in the accident. Lighter was the only survivor in the accident.

Police said Lighter was intoxicated and apparently driving at a high rate of speed, when the car she was driving crashed into a utility pole on Second Street.

The actual speed of the vehicle is undetermined.

Magruder and Lighter were transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital by the Madison County Rescue Squad. Magruder was pronounced dead at the hospital at 12:55 a.m. King was pronounced dead at the scene.

Lighter sustained facial and

head injuries in the wreck.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. May 18.

According to the Madison County Clerk's office, a charge of driving under the influence of an intoxicant is pending.

It is not known where the students were going at the time of the accident.

Hotline expected to be ready in fall

(Continued from Page One)

ferent from the previous line in that volunteers will not have to sit by a phone waiting for a call. Instead, students who wish to talk to someone will call the designated number, and the call will be routed to the volunteer on duty.

"A student can dial 2428 or CHAT, and the call will ring into public safety and then be routed to the volunteer on duty. This way a student volunteer will be on duty in his own room," Myers said.

"The timing is crucial for this, and the concept of students helping students is a good one," Bates said.

"Students need student-to-student relations. And maybe this way, they will feel freer to talk to other students," Howard said.

The chat line will be implemented next fall after all student volunteers have gone through training sessions. The line will not cost the university anything, because everything will be on a volunteer basis.

"I've been in touch with Comprehensive Care in Lexington, and they are supposed to be sending me training materials.

But I know that part of the training will include listening therapy and learning how to pick up on key words and phrases," Brenyo said.

According to Myers and Brenyo, the emphasis of this chat line is that students are not taking on counseling roles and nothing is being taken away from the counseling center.

"These people are listeners. If they feel a person needs more help, then they'll try to get it," Myers said.

"Students must also keep in mind that this is all confidential and all on a first-name basis," Brenyo added.

Applications for student volunteers to man the chat lines are currently being accepted.

Legislators assess 'dismaying' session

(Continued from Page One)

The approved budget provides an additional \$11 million for higher education in the first year of the biennium and \$16.5 million in the second.

"It's an inadequate budget," Moberly said. "It fails to meet the needs of education at all levels."

Sen. Bill Clouse, D-Richmond, who finished his first assembly

session as a senator when the gavel sounded adjournment close to noon Friday, described his experience as exciting, engrossing and enjoyable.

However, he said it was also frustrating, disappointing and dismaying.

"I feel we came up with the best possible budget based upon the projected revenue we're going to have over the next biennium," Clouse said.

Clouse said he would like to have seen more money going into education, seeking and developing more jobs, law enforcement and agro-related businesses, but "the money just wasn't there."

"Everyone worked very hard and gave it their best effort to come up with the best possible budget based on the finances," he said.

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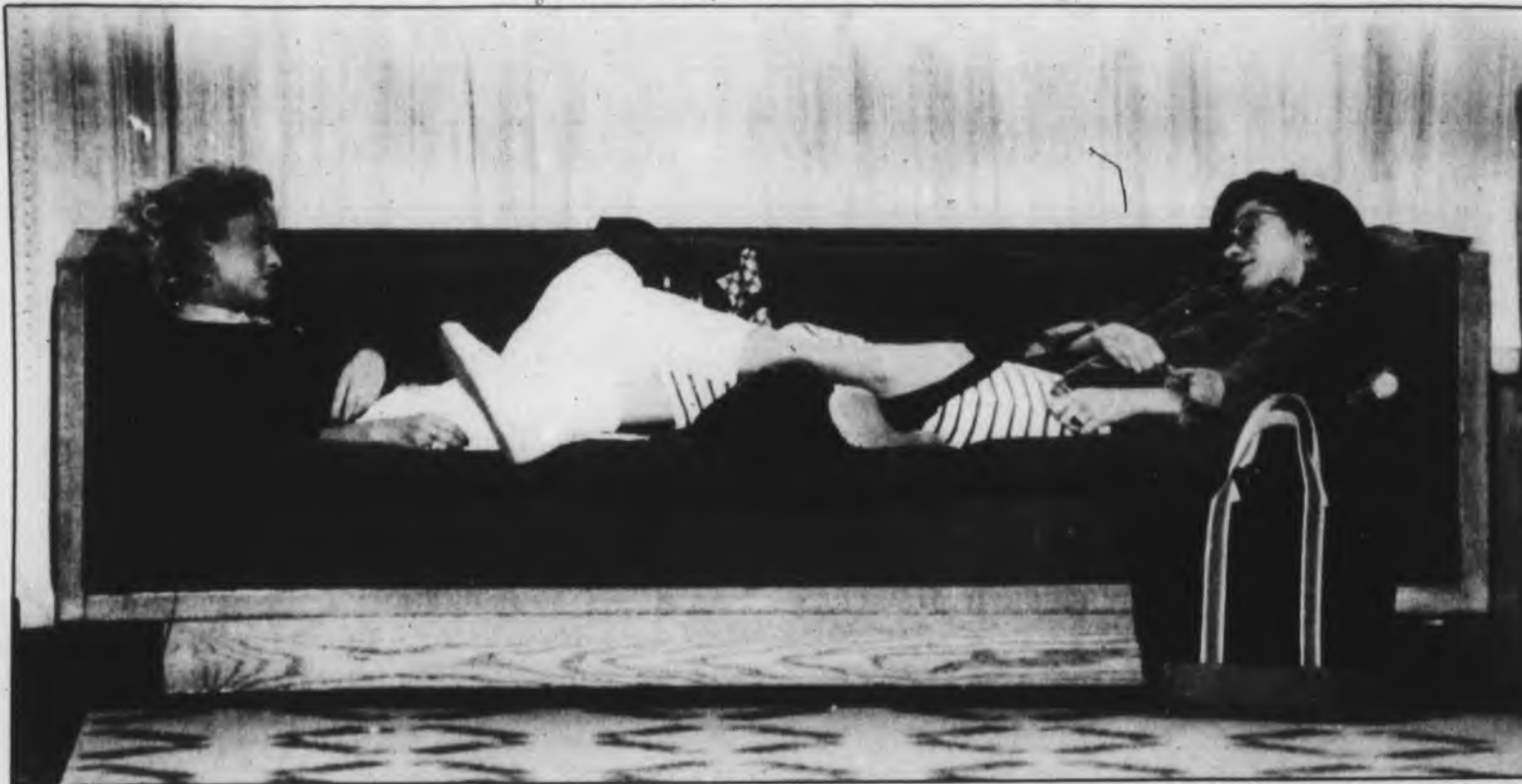
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Progress photo/Mary Haydon

Crash course

Sherri Byrd, left, a junior from Springfield and Jill Suiegocki, a junior from Louisville, take a few minutes to catch up on some lost sleep on a couch in the Powell Building's main lounge Monday afternoon.

Brock commends education faculty

(Continued from Page One)

"I believe educational instruction is vital in understanding the necessity of education," he added.

"Educated lives are better no matter the economic status. But I can assure you with an educated people, economic improvements will occur."

Brock said he supports raising the high school dropout age to 18 so students will know they will remain in school until they reach graduating age and therefore, "won't be just waiting to drop out."

For those students not able to function in a traditional high school classroom, Brock said alternate classrooms could be established so teachers do not become the victims of those not wanting to learn.

According to Brock, a combined effort between educational groups starting from early childhood to those in adult and higher education, along with executive and legislative leaders, and citizens is necessary for reaching the goal of educational advancement in Kentucky.

"The problem is not in discussing the value of education to you, because you have chosen to make education your life."

"The challenge is for us to teach the value of education to citizens on the streets and in the factories," he said.

PDK was established internationally to honor quality educators in elementary, secondary and higher education, along with outstanding graduate students.

The signatures of 37 members

adorn the university charter scroll, which is dated Oct. 20, 1962.

At the time of the charter, the organization was confined to only male members. The first female members were initiated in 1973.

Don Combs, current athletic director, was the first president of the university chapter 25 years ago.

Dr. L. Carol Gabbard, 1987-88 PDK president, said the chapter attempts to focus on quality education while keeping its members updated on current educational issues.

Gabbard said she feels, through international involvement, PDK has begun to focus on more chapter involvement in service projects, educational travel and scholarships to future educators.



John Brock

The chapter initiated 21 members at the banquet, raising the number of active members to more than 275.

Dr. Lynda N. Lee was also initiated as the chapter's new president.

Faculty journey to new office spaces

(Continued from Page One)

"It is a matter of collegiality, to get together to discuss discipline and departmental matters, and it builds spirit in the departments," he said.

Marcia MacLaren, an associate professor of the English Department who has occupied an office and taught classes in the Keith Building since 1980, and she is not very happy about the upcoming move.

MacLaren said, "I am opposed to moving to another building because this one has such a good environment for

students and faculty.

In the Keith Building, each faculty member has a private office. The paneled offices have two closets for storage space of supplemental materials.

Large, round tables are used in the classrooms, which many instructors think create a better atmosphere for learning. The building also has a regulated heating and cooling system, with each room air conditioned and accessible to windows.

The Wallace Building has frequently been complained about because of temperature problems. Only departmental chairmen have private offices.

The other offices all have two members of the same department sharing it. There are no closets and no windows that open.

Reid Luhman, a professor of sociology, is excited about the move and said he had no regrets about leaving the Wallace Building where he has had the same office for 19 years.

"I am absolutely glad to be moving to the Keith Building," he said.

The Department of Government will also be moving out of the Wallace Building to new offices in McCreary Hall, Enzie said. He said this move should

create some private offices so teachers get one-on-one opportunities with students.

"I feel ecstatic about leaving the Wallace Building," said Robert Kline, chairman of the government department.

"It is a mixed blessing: McCreary Hall has no air conditioning, but we are looking forward to having more space."

Kline said the department of government will be moving to McCreary Hall on or about June 1. "We will be teaching some classes in McCreary Hall as soon as the basement renovations are ready."

Nelson selected social science department chair

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

Improving the quality of a program that is already strong is one of Dr. Kenneth Nelson's main goals as the new chair of the Department of Social Science.

Nelson will be replacing Dr. Ann Stebbins, who resigned last fall.

"I'm honored that I was selected to be the chair of the department," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, the main purpose of the department is to teach a sequence of world-civilizations courses.

"My primary goal will be to work with the faculty in the department to continue to improve the quality of these courses and their effectiveness so that the students will benefit from these courses when they take it," Nelson said.

In an interview with *The Eastern Progress*, Stebbins said one of the reasons for her resignation was that there wasn't enough time to get everything accomplished that she would have like to have done.

A department chair has a 50 percent course load and a 50 percent administrative load.

Nelson said it's not whether he has more time or Stebbins has more time. He said it's just that the demands on all department chairs, regardless of the department, have increased tremendously over the last two years.

"They're doing a lot of things now that they weren't doing 10 years ago, such as planning, merit pay system, student evaluations and instructions," he said.

According to Nelson, many new committees have been created on campus for various tasks.

"I think when you get right down to it, department chairs are in one of the most demanding positions on campus," Nelson said.

"And so that is a constant struggle to complete the administrative requirements and still have time for the academic improvements that need to be made," he said.

According to Nelson, things "have gotten out of balance."

"I wish I could see more time spent on the academic side and less time on the administrative requirement's side," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, higher education has changed in the last few years, not just here, but at other institutions, and so the changes have to be met.



Kenneth Nelson

Nelson said the department is a strong department and he will concentrate on improving the quality of it.

Nelson received his master of arts and his doctorate from the University of Georgia.

Nelson's term as chair becomes effective July 1.

RHA appoints two to secretary, treasurer posts

Progress staff report

Residence Hall Association officers will start new positions effective Monday.

Debbie Dawson, a senior education major from Cynthia, will be resuming her position as treasurer for RHA.

According to Dawson, she is excited about continuing the position for another year. Dawson said she had a budget this year that has "surpassed" any budgets that RHA has ever had before.

Dawson said she is anxious to draw up a budget for next year.

Cindy Keel, a sophomore social work major from Corbin, said, "I am looking forward to the fall of '88. Because, I think the people we have running are good candidates for the positions and will do good jobs."

She said even though people are starting to know more about RHA, she still wants to try to inform the student body more about RHA and try to get them more interested.

"I want to help the members become more united as a group. To help them form a better working relationship with all the members," Keel said.

Keel especially wants to get the members more interested in the committees that are formed within the organization.

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Attention shoppers . . .

Richmond Mall opens doors to 11 new stores

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

With the unveiling of two clothing and department stores, two shoe stores, one bakery, one arcade and five other specialty shops April 14, the Richmond Mall is officially open and local shoppers have a new hangout.

Last Thursday's opening was considered phase one of the grand opening, which will take place in August with the opening of the rest of the mall's more than 60 stores.

Susan Baker, marketing director for the Richmond Mall, said the mall space is about 74 percent leased now and should be about 90 percent leased by the grand opening.

Stores that opened for phase one included:

- ✓ Anderson's department store
- ✓ Claire's Boutique
- ✓ Deb shop
- ✓ Foot Locker
- ✓ Jolly Time arcade
- ✓ K & K Toys
- ✓ Kinney Shoes
- ✓ Only . . . \$1
- ✓ Radio Shack
- ✓ Shoe Show
- ✓ T.J. Cinnamons

The anchor stores, Wal-Mart, Goody's and J.C. Penney, were already open.

"I think the response has been excellent," Baker said.

Ground breaking for the mall was in November 1986, and construction began in March 1987.

The mall was originally scheduled to have only one opening, which was to be in August, but several shops were finished and ready to open ahead of schedule.

"This is kind of just a open-the-doors type thing we had, because the mall was so far ahead of construction," said Mark Faircloth of Landmark Capital, the Nashville-based company the manages the mall.

Faircloth said the mall is to be as community-oriented as possible.

One service that will be offered to make shopping more convenient for mothers is a diaper-changing room.

"We're trying to make it real customer oriented," Faircloth said. "I guess user-friendly is a good word."

Baker said the mall will employ about 800 when at its full capacity in August.

So far, most of the mall employees are students, and students are welcomed as employees, Baker said.

The Office of Career Development and Placement has placed several student employees.

"They've been super about working with us," Baker said.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Penny Young got a free cinnamon roll at T.J. Cinnamons April 14.

About the stores

The mall offers a variety of merchandise and several of the stores have employment opportunities for students.

T.J. Cinnamons, a bakery specializing in cinnamon rolls, has several student employees and has openings for more part-time, evening and weekend employees.

"They're a good part of our crew," said Edna Johns, manager of T.J. Cinnamons.

T.J. Cinnamons is only the second bakery in Richmond, excluding grocery store delis.

There are three T.J. Cinnamons bakeries in Lexington, which has helped business for the one in the mall.

The day the mall opened, T.J. Cinnamons gave away free cinnamon rolls during a four-hour period. This promotion was successful, to say the least.

More than 1,200 cinnamon rolls were given away and almost as many were sold.

"We had an excellent opening those three

days, and it's still going strong," Johns said.

"It's going to the point where we can hardly keep up with the demand," Johns said.

When it comes to novelty, the mall has its share.

The Only . . . \$1 shop is packed from floor to ceiling with everything from porcelain to hair barrettes, and it all costs a dollar.

Manager Jeff Self said the Norfolk, Va., company which owns the chain of Only . . . \$1 stores sends buyers to clearance and going-out-of-business sales, where they buy merchandise by the box or truckload for discount prices.

Since it doesn't pay much for its merchandise, the company is able to sell everything for a dollar.

Self said the store is doing remarkably well. "I've already beat my sales goal for the whole month," Self said.

Since opening a week ago, Only . . . \$1 has made more than \$16,000.

Self said he is willing to hire students, as long as there are no scheduling conflicts.

He doesn't require that student employees have experience, only ability.

"Anybody can learn," Self said.

The mall's three anchor stores all moved to the mall from other locations.

What do the people in charge think of the new location?

Haywood Herrington, manager of J.C. Penney, which was previously located downtown, said the mall stores complement each other.

With the anchors on each end and in the center and the smaller stores in between, customers will be drawn from store to store, Herrington said.

"We're running real good," Herrington said. "We're exceeding expectations at this point."

J.C. Penney emphasizes apparel and home furnishings.

The apparel includes that for men, women and children, with the men's and children's clothing being mostly sportswear and the women's clothing including some dressier styles.

Herrington is accepting applications and will fill positions as they become vacant.

J.C. Penney does have student employees, but Herrington said he prefers to hire students who can work year-round rather than those who leave town in the summer.

Wal-Mart, which was previously located in the Shopper's Village shopping center, now occupies a larger store and does hire students.

Assistant manager J.R. Lee said student employees make up a large percentage of Wal-Mart's employees, but no jobs are available right now.

Lee said the new location has been a good business move for Wal-Mart.

"There's been an improvement, not doubt," Lee said.

The Richmond community has profited from the mall's opening as well, Lee said.

"It's good for the whole community," Lee said.

Goody's also moved from another location. It was previously located in the University Shopping Center.

Jeri Carter Sage, manager of Goody's, said the increase in space in the new building and the proximity to other stores has improved business at Goody's.

"It's more convenient," Sage said.

"It's a very nice mall," Sage said. "It'll attract a lot of people from other counties."

Goody's specializes in name-brand men's, women's and children's clothing at discount prices.

Two co-op students and several fashion merchandising practicum students are employed at Goody's now.

No more employees are needed at this time, but Sage said she likes to hire students.

Games reward the special

By Russ Cassidy
Staff writer

Once again, the university will host the Area 15 Regional Special Olympics at the Tom Samuels Track and give recognition to some special people.

Area 15 is made up of Boyle, Estill, Garrard, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer and Powell counties.

The event, which will be held Saturday, will be organized and run by student-volunteers from the university, and according to Teresa McIver, a senior public relations major from Albany, who is the volunteer coordinator, this makes the event much more special.

"It's really good to know that this campus will get involved," she said.

"We were hoping for around 600 volunteers. We're really pleased, because the response has been so wonderful," she added.

The volunteers will be used in several capacities: as huggers, who will stand at the finish line and hug each athlete; buddies, who will be assigned to each athlete to show him around and to take him to each event; runners will be around for basic help and other volunteers will be used to help in the carnival-type games held between each event.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the opening ceremonies starting around 9:30 and the actual games beginning at 10:00.

Mark Isham, a senior broadcast major from Elizabethtown and opening ceremonies coordinator, said the ceremonies should be quite a show.

"Hunter Bates, the president-elect of the Student Senate, will be the master of ceremonies, which will involve the parade of athletes, the invocation, the oath, Color Guard from the Bluegrass Army Depot, the Clark Moore Middle School Band and a balloon release sponsored by Hardee's and Kappa



Public information photo

Area 15 Special Olympics will be held Saturday.

Delta Tau," Isham said.

The actual games will consist mostly of track and field but gymnastics, basketball, aerobics and soccer will also be offered.

Clowns will be around to entertain the crowd and athletes between the events along with face painting and other carnival-type booths.

Dr. Ron Wolfe, from the Department of Mass Communications, is helping coordinate the olympics and said he was pleased with the way things were going so far to make Saturday a very special day.

"Basically, it's an attempt to help these special people have a really productive day and a fun day," Wolfe said. "A lot of these

kids don't get out very much, and this is the big day of the year for them. They're in a strange situation in some cases, and it's just a way to help make the day go better for them."

Wolfe also said it was not too late to volunteer and a table will be set up Saturday to sign up extra volunteers.

This is the second consecutive year the olympics have been held at the university.

The State Olympics will also be held on campus June 3-5. More than 2,200 child- and adult-athletes are expected to participate.

In the case of rain Saturday, the olympics will be moved indoors into the Alumni Coliseum.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Income tax profitable for some; other filers unlucky this time

By Sheri Sparks
Staff writer

Joy of all joys, income tax season is over. No more digging through drawers and desks to find those W-2s and B-52s. Or is it EZ-47s?

Although the work was over midnight April 15, the dread of finding out whether you are a prince or a pauper has spread throughout the university community.

The Internal Revenue Service has already been kind to a few fortunate university students.

"I had my return filled out by the end of February," said Amie Sue Gambrel, an undeclared sophomore from Pineville. "I've already gotten back about \$200 from my federal return and about \$60 from the state."

Gambrel, who worked as a lifeguard during the summer, said she was expecting a sizable refund.

"I'm a student, and I work during the summer," Gambrel said. "Anything that is taken out of my check, I usually get back."

Buying only a few new things,

Gambrel said she'd rather use her money more effectively.

"I bought some clothes," Gambrel said. "But most of it was used to pay for bills."

Alan Gnagie, a freshman pre-general business major from Louisville, received a \$300 refund from the IRS.

"I mailed out my return before Spring Break," Gnagie said. "And I got \$300 back. That's not bad."

Only a week after the income tax return deadline, Gnagie's money has long since disappeared.

"It paid for my Spring Break," Gnagie said. "I was a little surprised to get that much back. I worked at a restaurant this summer and just didn't think I'd get such a big refund."

There are, of course, some university students who weren't as fortunate as these.

Wendell Gabbard, a junior elementary education major from Waneta, said he hadn't received his refund money yet but didn't expect to be overwhelmed by the check when it arrives.

"It's probably been a month since I sent my return in, and I'll be getting back less than \$100," Gabbard said.

"During the summer, I raised tobacco, and it evened out to where I got a little bit back," Gabbard said.

Gabbard said he didn't have any specific plans for the money. "I'll just spend it as I need it," he said.

Another unlucky university student is Jessica McNaboe, a freshman general psychology major from Cincinnati.

Filing early didn't help McNaboe. "I sent my return off in the middle of March," McNaboe said. "And I got \$12 back from the state and ended up owing the federal \$7."

McNaboe said she used her \$5 to start paying her parents back for Spring Break.

If you haven't received your refund, the fate of these princes and paupers should give you some idea of what you have to look forward to.

And for those of you still searching for your B-52s, happy hunting.

Activities



Spring singing

Progress photo/Thea Garnett

Kathy Keeney, a senior music education major from Somerset, was one of several who provided live entertainment at last Thursday's Spring Fling held outside the Meditation Chapel.

Trip to Russia makes reporter famous

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Marie Mitchell was afraid to fly. She had traveled on this airline before where the stewardesses were unkind, the interior was poorly maintained and the pilot carried a gun.

However, Mitchell was not on a U.S. airline. She was on Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's only airline.

"I kept thinking, 'If the inside of the plane is this poorly maintained, then what kind of shape can the engine be in?'" she said.

Her dislike of the Soviet airline is just one of the memories that has come flooding back to Mitchell, news director of WEKU-FM, since the March issue of *Rural Kentuckian* was released.

The issue contained her words and photographs in an article about a trip Mitchell took to the Soviet Union last August.

"I just can't believe how many people have seen the article. I have received so many telephone calls and comments it is unbelievable. I have even been asked to present a slide show about my trip to one class," she said.

Along with 24 other Kentuckians, Mitchell traveled to



Mitchell

"I enjoy talking to people about their lives, which is my most important duty as a journalist. . . I sometimes feel a part of inside information, which is very intriguing in itself."

--Marie Mitchell

Moscow, Tbilisi, Baku and Leningrad. Now the only thing Mitchell regrets about the trip is her inability to speak Russian.

The trip to the Soviet Union is not the only thing that has made Mitchell semi-infamous.

After she worked at WEKU, a public radio station located in the Perkins Building, for seven years, she has become known at the station for her dedication to journalism.

"Marie is in this profession for informing people. She is dedicated to the news itself. She doesn't care if the listeners like her or her voice personally. She just tells them what they need to know," said Suzanne

Stephens, morning news broadcaster at the station.

That same dedication is what drives the diminutive brunette to work at all times and places. She listens to Stephens each morning while still at home and takes notes on ways to improve the early broadcast.

Once she has arrived at work, Mitchell reads all stories that The Associated Press has sent over the wire, all area newspapers and press releases that have come in the mail looking for possible story ideas the news department can cover during the day.

"Marie doesn't waste any time. She is always looking for some way to keep busy, whether it be finding a story idea or just

checking equipment," Stephens said.

Busy does seem to be an apt description of the woman who feels she carries a great deal of the weight of the station's news department on her shoulders.

As news director, Mitchell is responsible for supervising three full-time employees, three to five students and various stringers (people who cover stories occasionally) who work in the news department.

She also plans all local news programming, helps decide which of the National Public Radio network programming to air locally, keeps files, reports to the general manager and keeps all equipment working. Yet Mitchell does not seem to mind all the duties.

"I enjoy talking to people about their lives, which is my most important duty as a journalist. Plus, in my profession, I sometimes feel a part of inside information, which is very intriguing in itself," Mitchell said.

Before she came to Richmond, Mitchell worked at WVJS/WSTO, a joint AM-FM radio station, cable television channel in Owensboro. She also worked at Lexington's WLAP and Owensboro's WSTO. She graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1977.

Pi Sigma Alpha initiates members

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, will hold its annual initiation tonight and will mark the 10th anniversary of the organization at the university.

In order for the organization to be recognized, Dr. Ralph Fretty, associate professor of political science and faculty secretary of PSA, said the university had to meet the approval of the national board members of the honor society.

Fretty said the university's Department of Political Science had applied twice before finally receiving approval.

According to Fretty, the board had said at one time, not enough of the professors held Ph.Ds. However, Fretty said now all of the political science professors have Ph.Ds.

He said one of the things the board was looking for was a "demonstrated record of providing quality political science instruction in a wide range of political science subfields."

Fretty added some of the major subfields offered at the university include: American

government, national government, state and local government, methodology, public administration and constitutional law.

According to Fretty, the purpose of the organization is to "recognize and honor students whose performances in political science and the whole of their university study have been of outstanding quality."

Fretty said the requirements for membership are that the student must be of junior standing, have at least 10 hours of political science classes (three of which must be at the 400 level), have at least a B average in all political science classes and must be in the upper third of his class in all courses.

Besides initiating 13 students, the chapter will also initiate State Auditor Bob Babbage, a 1973 university graduate, as a distinguished honorary member.

Babbage, who majored in journalism and political science while at the university, said, "I'm deeply indebted to Eastern and to the political science faculty for more than I can count,

and I'm very honored to be inducted into this organization."

Babbage attended the university on a presidential scholarship and served as a student member of the Board of Regents as well as managing editor and editor of *The Eastern Progress*.

Babbage initiated a scholarship for the College of Applied Arts and Technology which now totals more than \$10,000.

Babbage said he would be willing to help the university any way he could.

Fretty said the national organization allows the initiation of one special honorary member each year.

Fretty said selection of the honorary member consists of searching for outstanding university graduates who attended the university prior to the organization's establishment.

Steven Sorg, a senior political science major and president of Pi Sigma Alpha from Edgewood, said he felt honored to be a part of the organization.

"This is the biggest honor political science students can

receive," Sorg said. "I hold it with great esteem not only for my work in the political science field but my school work in general."

Sorg added this is a way for him to get closer to the faculty he has worked with the most over the years.

"It's a way for the faculty to show me I've done a good job. It's academically rewarding," Sorg added.

Math final exam schedule announced

Progress staff report
The math final exams have been announced for the spring semester.


The following joint exams have been scheduled:

✓ Math 090 and 095, 6-8 p.m. May 2

✓ Math 093, 6-8 p.m. April 29

✓ Math 105 and 107, 6-8 p.m. May 3.

Room assignments will be announced in class and posted outside Room 302 of the Wallace Building.



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Retirees leave with fond memories

By Jeffrey Newton
Staff writer

When June 30 comes around, Ethel Smith will officially serve her last day as university registrar.

And Dr. Ted George, a physics and astronomy professor, will enter into a new dimension in his life when he retires later this year.

Along with Smith and George, five other university faculty and staff members will retire later this year.

They are Reva Denny, William Hacker, Dr. Walter Marcum, Dr. Russell Bogue and Dr. Anton Nyerges.

Smith and George will leave behind many fond memories of the times they have had while at the university.

As university faculty members, they have worked a combined total of 38 years.

They both admit to seeing many changes at the university since their arrival here.

Smith is originally from Richmond and remembers when the Colonel football stadium was where the Wallace and Powell buildings now are.

"The football stadium was right where the Meditation Chapel was," she said.

She also recalls when there wasn't an Alumni Coliseum and the basketball games were played in the Weaver Building.

Smith came to the university as a teacher in 1972. She taught at Model Laboratory School and was offered a job as assistant registrar in 1976.

"The salary was better, so I took the job," she said.

And now after 14 years of service, she will retire.

"I wanted to work one more year but that would be unwise if I did," she said.

So what will she do after she retires?

She said she will try to keep busy and try to find what her interests really are.



Progress photo/Mary Haydon

Seven resigning faculty members were honored at a dinner Tuesday.

"I'll do all those retired things that retired people do," she said. "I'm not the kind of person to just sit and watch the world go by."

What will she miss the most? "I'm going to miss my associates, and I'm going to miss helping people," she said.

"Being able to help people with their problems makes you feel good. That's what I will miss."

When asked what the largest change at the university has been since her arrival, she said it was the innovation with computers.

"The registration process was a lot longer. Lines were long. And with the advent of computers, you get things done faster and more efficiently," she said.

A more recent change that Smith and her staff have tried to

instrument is the change in the graduation diplomas. This year's diplomas are bigger and more colorful.

"We are really proud of these," she said.

George said when he first came to the university in 1964, there was only one phone for each floor.

"When the phone rang and it was for someone else... Well, you had to just give a yell for whoever it was for," he said.

When asked what he would do with all his spare time, he said he would continue studying. He said there is a lot of history that he wanted to learn about.

George said his primary concern has been in a teaching capacity, and he will miss the students a lot.

"I'm just going to miss being around the students and the whole learning process," he said.

He also said he has tried to be helpful in improving teaching requirements.

"I've worked with the State Department of Education to upgrade teacher certification," he said.

"I'm reasonably happy with my career and what I have done," he added.

These individuals take with them a large amount of university history.

"Everyone has just been great... and all those nice things you say about people," she said.

Smith takes with her a sense of accomplishment for a long career and a job well done.

When asked what she would do on her last day of work she found a simple but appropriate answer.

"On my last day as registrar I'll work, and on my first day of retirement, I won't."

Campus clips

RHA positions open

The Residence Hall Association is now accepting applications for the Executive Committee positions of Policy, Publicity, Programs, Elections, National and Kentucky Communications Coordinators. Applications are available in Room 212 of the Coates Building and the Powell Building Information Desk. Deadline for application for April 30. For more information, call 622-4373 or 622-5345.

Magazine available

The spring issue of the EKU International Magazine, featuring articles from 21 campus writers, is now available from the International Office in Room 140 of the Keith Building. For more information call 622-1478.

Historical display open

A 70-item display of photographs, images and documents of the Kentucky Corrections system is now open to the public in the lobby of the Perkins Building. A reception for the display will be held at 3 p.m. Friday. The display is sponsored by the Department of Correctional Services and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Check cashing to close

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

Resource room to close

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

Concert planned

The Richmond Choral Society will present its annual "Pops Concert" at 3 p.m. May 1 at Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children age 12 and under. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Choral Society or at the door on the afternoon of the concert.

Yard sale to be held

The Christian Campus Ministers' Association will be conducting a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 30 in the rear parking lot of the Baptist Student Union Center. Any items donated should be taken to the multipurpose room of the BSU Center no later than April 27. Proceeds will benefit the Emergency Meals Fund.

Crafts show planned

The university Finance Club will be sponsoring a Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 30 at the Alumni Coliseum. There will be no admission charge. If you would like a booth (all crafters are eligible) call Cynthia at 622-3428.

Employment offered

The Employment Services Office is currently taking applications in Madison, Clark, Estill and Powell counties for the Summer Youth Program, which is funded through the Department of Labor.

The program places economically eligible youths between the ages of 16 and 21 on jobs with non-profit making organizations in their respective counties. The jobs will begin June 13.

Applications are available at the Employment Services Office at 411 Gibson Lane in Richmond. They should be picked up, completed and returned to by May 3. An appointment time for screening will be set when the application is returned.

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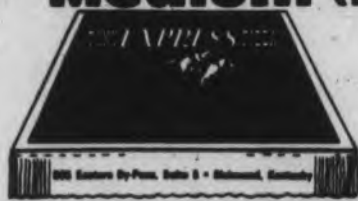


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Good Luck on Finals

Arts/Entertainment

Trading faces



Laurel Robinson, a sophomore from Crestwood, adds the pancake makeup that will change her real appearance to that of an old woman. Progress photos/Mike Morris



Makeup class offers new look, behind-the-scenes experience

By Sheri Sparks
Staff writer

"Throw some pancake over here, and hey, toss me that cream stick after you're done." Is this cooking class? No. Maybe a class on the finer points of Scandinavian desserts? No.

Unlike most university classes, this course is taught in the women's dressing room backstage at the Gifford Theater in the Campbell

Building, only steps away from sinks and bathroom stalls. Rule out cooking class.

It's a makeup class taught by Jeffery Dill, assistant professor of speech and theater arts.

The class lasts two hours and meets twice a week. The only problem with this arrangement, according to Dill, is getting up early. The class starts at 8 a.m.

"For the first 10 weeks, we work with the forehead and individual pieces of the face," Dill

said. He said students are taught how to apply two different types of makeup.

"Straight makeup is used to enhance what you already have," Dill said. "Lights wash out natural shadows, and the whole point of makeup is to put back in shadow and highlights, not change your looks."

Another type of makeup the students learn to use is character makeup.

"With character makeup, you try to change the way you look using paint or three-dimensional prosthetics such as a nose or wrinkle lines," Dill said. "With character makeup, you want to create an optical illusion."

Students learn to apply character makeup after learning the techniques of straight makeup, Dill said.

During the last part of the semester, students begin full-face makeup.

"Their first project is old age," Dill said. "Then they have to create a monster, recreate a portrait and finally do imaginative makeup."

Dill said the imaginative makeup consisted of the students making themselves look like inanimate objects. He used the example of a student making his face the front end of a car.

"His eyes were head lights.

His mouth was a grill, and his ears were tires," he said.

Dill said although no makeup is made in class, there are several recipes for blood.

"It can be made with Karo Syrup and food coloring and peanut butter," Dill said.

It all depends on the consistency you want, he added.

"Blood from a head cut is much different than blood from a cut on the mouth," Dill said. "And it also depends on whether you want the blood to drip or stay in the same place."

According to Dill, there are some people who never learn the proper techniques for application.

"It's all a matter of practice and how hard the student works," he said. "But sometimes a person just can't let their fingers to do what they want."

If a student puts the time into it, Dill said, the basic techniques can be taught in one semester.

Dill said the class is a good experience for anyone, but especially theater majors.

"If they are learning this profession, they should own their own makeup and learn how to apply it," Dill said. "It's a good opportunity for students to better understand the work that goes into a production."



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E.U. concert brings sound of Go-Go to campus

Progress staff report
Experience Unlimited, otherwise known as E.U., will appear in concert at the university Wednesday.

In a nutshell. . .

E.U. "Da Butt" concert
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Brock Auditorium
\$5 students in advance
\$7 others at door

The nine-member group reached No. 1 on the Hot Black Singles Chart in this week's *Billboard* magazine with its album "Da Butt," which appears as the featured song in the current movie "School Daze."

E.U. is described by *Billboard* as being the first of Washington, D.C.'s Go-Go bands to gain national acclaim possessing a blend of '70s funk music and '80s Go-Go, a sound similar to reggae.

The group sports live horns, chanted vocal backing and brass instruments.

E.U. has also been featured on a video tribute, "Go-Go - Live at the Capital Centre," to the Washington-born sound, which was released last December.



Progress photo/Thea Garnett

This is a holdup

Jody Smith, a senior from Berea, gets a lift from Danny Parrot, a junior from Barboursville, at last Saturday's Show Choir.

Ice cream, tunes highlight show

By Ray Knuckles
Staff writer

Relaxation is the key to what the Ice Cream Concert will offer students this Sunday at the Van Peurseum Pavilion - better known as the Ravine.

From 3 p.m. until about 4:30 p.m. three bands - the Concert/Community Band, the Symphonic Band and the Jazz Band - will be playing a variety of tunes.

Also, listeners can purchase soft drinks and ice cream at the concert.

Dr. Robert Hartwell, a professor in the music department, will be directing the Symphonic Band. "It is an end of the year relaxing kind of thing," he said.

In a nutshell. . .

Ice Cream Concert
3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sunday
Ravine

Hartwell said this concert will be different than the others that the bands have been in this year. "So many concerts have a serious tone about them. However, this one is a fun kind of concert," he said.

Most of the music will be light and mood setting along with some exciting ones as well.

"Ninety percent of the music will be readily identifiable by the students," Hartwell said.

About 85 people will be performing Sunday, including some who will play for more than one

band.

Hartwell said he is hoping for a good turnout, because the concert will be the seniors' last public performance with these bands.

Kathy Keeney, a senior music education major from Somerset, and Michelle Victor, a senior elementary education major from Covington, will both be making their last performances for the Symphonic Band.

Both Keeney and Victor said their families will be coming to see the concert. "It is the most enjoyable concert of the year for the members," Keeney said.

If it rains, the concert will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Neither borrower nor lender be; it makes cleaning up easier

"Hey, has anyone seen my ruler?"

"Nope."

"Not me."

"Now that you mention it, I haven't seen my scissors since the beginning of the semester."

"Check Jennifer's desk."

Unfortunately, that's usually pretty good advice. I hate being a human example of "The buck stops here."

Why is it that everything that was ever missing turns up in my possession?

Not that I mind the fact that I start out the semester with just one pen and pencil just like everybody else and end it with what could pass as a small stationery store in my desk.

It's just now that the semester is drawing to a close, I have to either tote all these "How-did-I-acquire-these" possessions home or give them



Tuned in

Jennifer Feldman

back to their rightful owner.

The only flaw with that noble thought is I don't know who they belong to.

So with only one week of school left, I decided to start cleaning out my desk now.

Have you ever wondered what accumulates on or in an arts editor's desk?

I do. I haven't seen the top of mine for about a month.

But like I said, I must take the initiative and do some late

spring cleaning. Which poses some interesting questions.

Why do I have spoons in my desk? I don't recall helping myself to any late night bowls of cereal at the office.

And where did all these white sheets come from? Since the year began, I've had several crisp, white sheets in the bottom drawer of my desk.

Is one of the fringe benefits of working at the paper linen service? Granted, it's a thoughtful gesture, but you'd be surprised how infrequently I change the sheets on my desk.

And what about the can opener? I'm not sure why I keep finding kitchen utensils. I don't have this many in my room.

Maybe this is why.

But whatever I may find in the old desk, one thing's for certain.

I don't want it back.

Art exhibit has great works

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor

The art department has done it again.

In the last showing of the year, the annual Student Art Exhibition, the quality has continued to be even better than in previous displays.

The exhibition is a juried show, with submitted works judged by faculty members of the art department. Although art and art-related majors make up the bulk of the exhibit, it is open to any student of the university, and in fact, several non-majors have works in the show.

The works contain a variety unparalleled in any showing thus far. Moreover, the originality of those works - whether they are photographs, pieces of jewelry, drawings or sculptures - is amazing.

Of particularly outstanding craftsmanship are the jewelry and metal pieces.

Angela Smith's sterling silver

Review

neckpiece, Sandra Sullivan's "Hercule's Knot" bracelet of brass and garnet, and Danny Barnes's metal and bronze bracelet are some examples of the fine and unique jewelry.

Other works by metalsmiths adorn the show, most notably those by Thomas "Red" Ray. Displayed is his Egg Series - four different versions of bronze and silver eggs with removable lids, opening up to tiny yet intricate treasures inside.

Pencil drawings in the show are also strong. Terry Norwell's drawing of the many faces of Marlon Brando is one example of the extremely precise and exact drawings.

Photographs represent a good percentage of the show and rightly so. From Trey Webster's "Papaw," a portrait of an elderly man wrapped in a quilt and

holding an old license plate while resting in a chair, to Rob Carr's "I Wanna Run," a photograph of U2's Bono in concert, the photographs are thought-provoking, intimate and dynamic.

As for those who like bronze figures, sculptures and stone carvings, this art show also offers some of the best.

Outstanding are works by Betty Messenger. Her "Dance Forms - Three" - a brass and stone carving of three women dancing - is absolutely breathless.

Equally beautiful is her bronze figure "Tutu." The only word to describe the two pieces is graceful.

While these works are excellent examples of the quality of the works, they are by no means the only good or even the best pieces of art. Without exception, everything is excellent.

The show continues through May 4 in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

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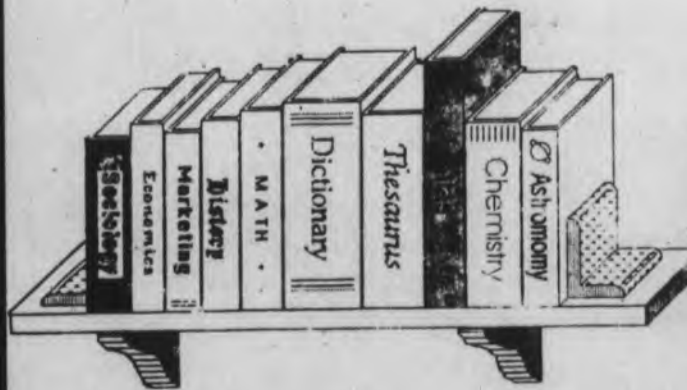
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Sports

Mr. April emerges against Eagles

By Brent Risner
Sports editor
Call Scott Privitera Mr. April. He won't mind.
"I like the name," Privitera said. "It's kind of appropriate I guess."
"He's from Florida," said university baseball coach Jim Ward. "So maybe he gets better when it warms up."
Privitera collected three game-winning hits in as many chances against Morehead State University over the weekend and leads the team in game winners with 10 for the year.

Sweeping a doubleheader from the Eagles 11-7 and 8-4 Saturday in Morehead, the Colonels returned home Sunday afternoon to take the third game 10-2 for their 13th win in the last 15 games.

The university is now a perfect 8-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference with three conference games remaining against Youngstown State University.

With that lofty record, the Colonels have already clinched the Northern Division title and a top seed in May's OVC tournament, which will be hosted by the Southern Division winner.

"Our problem is going to be to continue working and keep improving. We've got to fight complacency now, but I think we're going to be OK," Ward said. "I just sense it."

In Saturday's first game, Morehead was sensing a win after jumping out to a 5-0 lead against Colonels' ace Rusty Clark after three innings.

Brian Staley had already hit two home runs for the Eagles that had to clear a 24-foot-high chain link fence in right field that is situated only 300 feet from home plate.

"In that park, you've got to pitch tough," Clark said. "You've got to try and pitch the lefties away and the right-handers in."

"I thought if I could keep us close, we'd have a chance to



This swing by Ron Pezzoni drove in two runs in Saturday's first game.

win," Clark added.

The Colonels put together three extra base hits in the fourth including a Frank Kremblas homer to score three times.

With the Eagles leading 7-5 going into the seventh, pitcher Tom Ellis walked three Colonels in succession to begin the inning.

Ron Pezzoni, who had three hits for the game, rapped a bouncer up the middle to score two runs followed by a Privitera single to left field that put the university up 8-7.

"When he (Pezzoni) hits, I hit," Privitera said. Clark retired the Eagles in order in the seventh to earn his sixth victory for the season.

Freshman right-hander Doug Simpson pitched 6 2/3 innings, allowing eight hits as he and the Colonels won Saturday's wrap-up 8-4.

Second baseman Kremblas drove in two runs in the third with a single to right field and got two more in with a long home run in the fifth.

The Eagles got no closer than 5-3 going into the sixth when the university plated two more runners.

The good starting-pitching continued on Sunday as junior Randy White pitched a complete game, his fourth of the season.

White's sinking fastball produced four ground ball double plays turned by Kremblas or shortstop Marc Siemer.

"The highlight today was our middle infield play, but you've got to give some of the credit to Randy," Ward said. "He made the pitches that produced the double plays."

The university continued to break out of its power slump as catcher Jerry Pierce, Pezzoni and Kremblas hit one homer apiece with Privitera getting two.

"Everyone seems to hit their home run earlier than I do," said Privitera, a senior who leads the team with seven. "The last four years, I haven't been hitting my home run until April."

For the year, the Colonels have hit 28 long balls compared to their opponent's 47, but still have scored more runs and have a better team batting-average.

Ward said he doesn't have an explanation for the team's sudden power surge.

"It's a game of percentages. ... I don't know if we'll keep hitting the home runs," Ward added.

The Colonels were unable to win their 10th consecutive game to tie a school record April 13 when the University of Evansville took the first game

Barton finalist for 'Bama job

Progress staff report
University head athletic trainer Dr. Bobby Barton said he is one of three finalists for the director of athletic training job at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.



In a telephone interview from Virginia Tuesday, Barton said university Athletic Director Donald Barton Combs had already been informed about Barton's pursuing the job.

"There hasn't been anything secret about it," Barton said. "It just seems like it, because I've been on sabbatical."

Barton, who has been at the university for 11 years, said he isn't sure if he would be able to take the job if it were offered to him, because he is on leave this semester.

"Theoretically, you're supposed to return for a full year following a sabbatical," Barton said. "That certainly complicates matters for me moving."

According to Barton, he is the youngest and least experienced of the finalists, who all must break "contractual agreements" to take the position.

The opening came about as the result of a reorganization within Alabama's athletic department, Barton said.

Golfers tie for 13th

By Brent Risner
Sports editor
With the Ohio Valley Conference championship coming up May 6, the university golf team struggled again this weekend, according to its coach Lew Smither.

The Colonels, battling high winds, long rough and a long course, finished in a tie for 13th place among 23 teams in the Kepler Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Ohio State University.

The university owned a team score of 974 for three rounds of play. Ohio State won the event with a 913 total.

"We weren't mentally prepared, and maybe we don't have the talent to play on that type of course," Smither said.

Junior Fred Mattingly led the university with a 79-81-80-240 performance followed by David Paeglow's 245.

Smither said he is trying to get the team motivated to play this week in Akron, Ohio at the Firestone Golf and Country Club where they will meet OVC contender, Austin Peay State University.

"I'm still anticipating we'll win the OVC," Smither said. "We're going to be the team to beat."

Banquet Monday to honor women

Progress staff report
The annual women's athletic banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Keen Johnson ballroom.

Highlighting the event will be the naming and announcement of a Sportswoman of the Year from each women's team.

Tickets can be bought at the door for \$6.50 each.

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Regular season ends for netters

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Both the men's and women's tennis teams have ended their regular seasons and now must focus their attentions to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Murray, which begins Friday.

Western Michigan University downed the women's squad 7-2 in Athens, Ohio, Friday, but Ohio University was unable to do the same in Oxford, Ohio, Saturday, losing 8-1.

Against Western Michigan, the university lost the top four singles matches, but Tina Cate stopped her opponent, Franci Kenworthy, at No. 5 singles 7-6, 5-2.

"She played a very smart match and won easily," said university women's tennis coach Sandra Martin, whose team finished the season with a record of 20-7.

Nicole Wagstaff was beaten at No. 1 singles for the lone loss against Ohio as Pam Wise, Dee Cannon and Samantha Roll scored straight-set victories.

Martin said she anticipates Wagstaff will be seeded fourth in No. 1 singles in the conference tournament.

"Joanne will be seeded one or two, probably one," Martin said of her No. 2 singles player.

Wise will take the third seed in No. 3 singles because she was beaten by Murray State Univer-

sity and Austin Peay State University earlier in the year, according to Martin.

Cannon will assume the No. 2 seed, Cate the third seed, and Roll the second or third spot to round out the singles lineup, Martin said.

"I think we've got a pretty good chance in all the doubles," Martin added. "I really think the worst any of those (doubles) teams can finish is second, unless the seeding screws us up."

The university men's tennis team split matches with OVC foes Morehead State University and Tennessee Technological University at the Martin Hall Courts.

The Colonels, who finished 13-14 for the year, swept Morehead 9-0 April 13, but Tech won all but two matches Saturday.

Tech won at the top four singles positions with Kevin Lindley and Duane Lundy claiming wins at No. 5 and No. 6 singles respectively.

The men will play Sunday and Monday in the OVC tournament with Tech getting a slight edge to win it, according to tennis coach Tom Higgins.

Tech recently broke Murray's 59-match winning streak that dated back to the 1982 season.

"I think it's a little more open than it has been in the past," Higgins said. "Murray's been



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Freshman Joanne Dilanni practices for the OVC.

unbeatable as heck in the past, but right now they're vulnerable."

Jim Laitta at No. 1 singles and Kevin Lindley at No. 5 singles could be seeded as high as second in the tournament, depending on the outcome of

matches left to be played, Higgins said.

He said his No. 1 doubles team of Laitta and Scott Patrick could get a fourth seeding.

"I won't be satisfied unless we finish in the top half (of the conference)," Higgins said.

Good inks prospects; Botta searching

By Russ Cassidy
and
Brent Risner

University men's basketball coach Max Good has announced the signing of two high school and three junior-college players to national letters-of-intent to play for the Colonels.

Those five will join Derek Reuben, who signed last fall, as the new additions to a team with heavy graduation losses.

Good said he also expects "a couple of more" to sign with him by next week.

Brandon Baker, a 6-foot-1 guard from East Carter High School, snubbed nearby Morehead State University to become Good's first catch.

Baker was a three-year starter for the Comets and led them to a 64-25 record. He also averaged 21 points per game and has a 3.97 GPA.

"He's scored well in high school because he had to," Good said. "But he really understands team play and has a very good understanding of the game."

"He knows when people should get the ball, where they should get the ball and to whom it should go to," Good added.

DuJuan Smith, a 6-4, 185 pounder, will come to the university from Detroit's Bishop Borgess High School.

According to Good, he is very much like a former university star, Bobby Collins.

"I hesitate to say that, because I don't know if you will find anyone with the intangibles of Bobby Collins. He plays with so much exuberance and heart and desire," Good said. "DuJuan, like Bobby, is very quick and is an excellent jumper, and like Bobby, his outside shot is suspect right now."

Smith, who averages 13.7 points per game, made third team All-Metro in Detroit, a city that has annually produced about 37 Division I players during the past 10 years.

Tony Christian, a 5-10 guard from Ranger Junior College, will join a former Ranger player, Darrin O'Bryant, at the university.

Christian averaged 15.7 points per game and is a very quick penetrator who can shoot three-pointers.

Good also signed Mike Davis, a 6-5 forward from Florida Junior College in Tampa, Fla., who averaged 18 points and seven rebounds per outing last season.

The coach said he can play either big or small forward and is an excellent offensive and transition player.

Aric Sinclair will transfer here

from Florida Community College in Jacksonville, Fla.

A 6-3 swingman, he averaged 21.4 points, 5.8 rebounds and seven assists last season.

Good said his newcomers will have to contribute because O'Bryant and Jerry Goodin will be the only perimeter players returning.

"I think we will get solid contributions," Good said. "I don't know if it will come cumulatively from all of them or certain of these will step forward and do the bulk of the playing."

Good said he was able to recruit from a position of strength this time because his team and the Ohio Valley Conference did well during the past year.

"I don't think we could be competitive with Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Murray State by just bringing in high school players," he added.

Assistant women's basketball coach Angelo Botta no longer has to go it alone on the recruiting trail with the hiring of Larry Inman as head coach last week.

"We're in the hunt for a bunch, and we're looking for three or four players," Botta said.

Botta's list of women he is recruiting include:

Stella Cannon, a highly recruited point guard attending a Mississippi junior college.

Joretta Carney, a first team all-state prospect from Laurel County who is leaning heavily toward Transylvania College but was supposed to have had a campus visit here Wednesday.

Liz Godman, who led her high school team, Oldham County, to the Sweet Sixteen finals in March and is scheduled to visit the university Monday.

Stephanie Gossom, another first team all-state pick from Marshall County who reportedly doesn't know if she wants to play collegiate basketball.

Temple Bradford, a point guard out of Cincinnati's Wyoming High School who was supposed to sign with Ohio University but backed out.

Rick Erdmann has announced the signing of five cross country runners for his team.

Jamie Gorrell, the Indiana state champion.

Anne Niece, a runner-up in Ohio's state meet.

Connie Shepos, a top prospect who was tenth best in Pennsylvania.

Careva Winters, second in Pennsylvania.

Robin Quinlin, state champion of Maryland.

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Kidd's Colonels play Saturday

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

University football coach Roy Kidd wants to make his 25th season here another successful one, but he will have to do it with a team that needs experience in game situations.

Barring a heavy rain, they will get that chance in the annual Maroon-White Game Saturday at Hanger Field. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

"Right now I'm a little concerned because we're thin in numbers," Kidd said. "We've only got two tailbacks (Vince Scott and Elroy Harris)."

Both Scott and Harris scored touchdowns in last year's Maroon-White game.

"We're trying to practice Vince at wide receiver, and he's having a great spring," Kidd added.

Kidd has only three offensive tackles available for the game, Carl Satterly, Bill Kercher and a walk-on from Georgia Southern College, Brooks Dalrymple.

Last Saturday, Kidd said he was disappointed with his first team defense, which allowed 31 points to his first-string offense in a scrimmage Saturday.

Senior defensive end Jessie Small will anchor a defensive unit that allowed only 15 points per game on the average last year.

"If all our kids played every defensive play like Jessie Small, we could have a good defensive football team," Kidd said.

Team defense led the Colonels to a 9-3 record in 1987 when they reached the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs before being eliminated by the eventual champion, Northeast Louisiana University.

Kidd said he is "leaning" toward dividing his players into separate offensive and defensive squads instead of mixing them up and letting them play for both the Maroon and White teams.

"The players themselves would have more fun if I mixed them up," Kidd said.

During the off-season, Kidd has had to deal with the arrests of four players: Harris, Fields, Robbie Andrews and Al Jacevicus.

"I think we might have a few players on our team that aren't making the commitment, not just to football, but to the whole program," he said, without referring to anyone. "The guys that show me a total commitment to the program are the ones who are going to play."

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CHURCHILL DOWNS

Pitcher mixing baseball, farming

By Jeffrey Newton
Staff writer

He hasn't gone to bat in his four years of collegiate baseball, but he can walk onto the pitchers mound, throw a few pitches and bring fans to their feet. His name is Rusty Clark.

A senior physical education major from Lancaster, he is playing some of the best baseball of his career.

Owning a 6-1 record with two saves, Clark has beaten the University of Kentucky 3-2 and shut out the University of Central Florida 6-0 thus far this season.

He has a chance to make it into the big leagues, but his prime concern is winning another Ohio Valley Conference championship in May.

"I want to do whatever I can to help the team," Clark said. "Everybody has got a job."

"That's why it's a team," he added. "I just want to do my job."

Clark ranks third in the OVC in three categories: ERA (3.30), innings pitched (62) and victories. He also has 52 strikeouts on the season for fifth place in the conference.

Clark said he thrives off pressure and thinks his major assets are his attitude and experience.

"I just eat, sleep and play ball," he said.

University baseball coach Jim Ward also sees the intensity in Clark.

"He has a confident, aggressive attitude," Ward said. "We knew he had the ability to be a conference starter when we recruited him, and he has always performed that way."

Clark, who has a three-year record of 18-7 at the university, said he wants the opportunity to play as a professional someday.



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Rusty Clark, right, beat Morehead 11-7 Saturday.

But does Clark have the talent?

"I would say he is a definite pro prospect. He has good size, good movement. He is confident and aggressive. I think he will get his chance to play," Ward said.

Clark, who has an interest in agriculture and livestock, purchased a farm in Garrard County last summer with his cousin.

"He's bought him a little farm and some calves," said Rusty's father, Curt Clark, at a recent Colonel game. "Farming is his number one priority once he gets out of school."

But Clark won't let any future success in the big leagues get to him and doesn't want his chances for stardom to interfere with his life.

"I feel confident in my ability,

and I think I can make it," he added.

Confident is right. He said he knew he was going to have a good 1988 when he was throwing in Alumni Coliseum during the off-season.

"I could just feel it," Clark said. "I think it was all the hard work. It helped me build my confidence."

When asked what he hated the most about baseball, he said, "Losing."

"There are worse things in the world than losing. Some people in the world don't have enough food to eat," Clark said. "I just hate losing."

If he doesn't get looked upon kindly in the major league draft later this year, he plans on returning to his farm and work.

"If I don't get drafted, then I've got a tobacco crop to raise," he said.

Wanted: scholarships in non-revenue sports

I think I deserve an athletic scholarship.

With one of those, I could get my tuition, room, meals and books paid for.

But no one offers them in the sports I'm good at like Nerf basketball and wiffle ball.

Here at the university, the football team gets approximately 67 scholarships while the basketball team has about 14 scholarships to work with, according to university Athletic Director Donald Combs.

But did you know the baseball team gets only eight while the golf, tennis and cross country squads each get two of them?

As you might expect, those last four sports generate little revenue for our school, but you're saying football and basketball make up for it.

Combs roughly estimated Colonel football lost \$200,000 and basketball lost \$50,000 this past year, which is less than half of what is budgeted for those two programs.

"Athletics is not a money-making project," Combs said. "Athletics is the honors program of physical education."

University tennis coach Tom Higgins has seen his scholarship allotment in the past 10 years



Bleacher preacher
Brent Risner

gradually dwindle from four down to two.

The same thing has happened to Coach Lew Smither and his golf program.

Combs said he measures the progress of a sport by its finish in the Ohio Valley Conference year after year.

"Their position in the Ohio Valley Conference has not changed dramatically (in 10 years)," Combs said of golf and tennis.

The tennis team has never won an OVC championship in Higgins' 16 years, but the golf team has won it six of the past eight seasons.

"Our athletic budget and others like it are hemorrhaging to death because of our football program," said Higgins, who insists he is not anti-football.

"Shouldn't you try to

eliminate your largest deficit first or at least deal with it?" Higgins asked.

"I'm not carrying a torch for more scholarships," he added. "We'll always have a tennis program because it's cheap, but we won't be able to compete at the level we have been."

Two coaches of other minor sports were asked to discuss their feelings about their scholarships, but they declined because they did not want to anger Combs.

"No one has enough," Combs said. "We could give them the NCAA limit, and they would complain they didn't have enough."

The athletic director said he wants to give each coach enough scholarship money that will produce positive results.

"I'm trying to give everybody something so they can compete at the OVC level," Combs said. "I'm not asking them to compete at the national level."

I'm sure every coach and athlete involved in our minor sport programs feels he is just as important as anyone else, and he should feel that way.

But football is king and basketball is queen here. So you must live with what's popular.

Martin edges Humphrey in meet

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Jackie Humphrey almost did what no American has done in the past two years, beat the University of Tennessee's Lavonna Martin in the 100-meter hurdles.

Humphrey's time of 13.19 seconds at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday was just shy of Martin's 13.18 seconds in the finals of the event.

"Coming off the last hurdle, Jackie was ahead, but Lavonna nipped her at the tape," said university assistant track coach Tim Moore of the race.

Humphrey's time was her

best so far this year outdoors.

Lisa Malloy also set a personal best time when she finished fourth in the 3,000-meter run in 9:39 minutes.

The women's 400-meter relay team of Charmaine Byer, Humphrey, Karen Robinson and Dana Petty finished sixth in 46.96 seconds.

In the 800-meter relay event, Byer, Humphrey, Robinson and Michelle Westbrook ran a time of 1:38.52 minutes, good enough for fourth place.

Byer, Humphrey, Robinson and Jackie Beach took sixth in the 1,600-meter relay in 3:53.60 minutes.

The men's track squad was

hampered in this week's meet because Danny Copeland and Junior Serrano were unable to participate because of injuries.

"We competed well," Moore said. "We were in the finals of all the relays."

Larry Hart, Mike Carter, Ed Walden and Ed Lartey combined to run the relay events.

"We beat some pretty good teams. I wanted us to do better in the meet," he said. "I think if we had been able to hold together, we could have done better -- men's and women's."

Moore said he expects his track teams to do well this Friday and Saturday at the Kentucky Relays in Lexington.

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INSIGHTS

April 21, 1983

The Eastern Program

Section C



Watters at Eastern

Inside Insights

April 21, 1988

Page 3 -- Tom Wiseman's story on how university sports have changed over the past four years.

Page 6 -- Special attention is being taken to assist the handicapped.

Page 4 -- A closer look at the demographics of the university -- where do the students come from?

Page 7 -- Sheri Sparks' story on the costs of a four year degree and how some students manage.

Page 5 -- Gina Runyon's story on students graduating with honors.

Page 8 -- Phil Bowling's story on the graduation ceremony and the receptions following the program.

Phil Bowling.....Insights editor
 Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor

Cover artwork by Thomas Marsh

College friendships recall fond memories

"You'll never believe who I ran into the other day," the young man told his friend. "Remember Jeff? Well, he is working in Lexington and doing his student teaching now. . . . It was so good to talk to him -- Don't you miss all the fun we used to have?"

During a four-year stay at the university, a student comes in contact with a multitude of friends -- some very close, while others tend to pass.

This thought got the best of my curiosity. So I sat down and decided to estimate how many people I have met in the past four years.

To receive a degree, a student must take 128 hours of classes. Divide this number by the typical three-hour class and you find it takes 43 classes to earn a four-year degree.

This figure results in a student taking five to six classes per semester. If there are 25 students in each class, then the student has met a minimum of 125 students each semester -- a total of 1,000 students during a college career.

In addition, a student living on campus will have an average of 40 residents living on a floor. Supposing that student lives on the same floor every year, approximately one-half of the residents would be new each year.

Therefore, add 60 to the 40 original residents, and add



Flash in the pan

Phil Bowling

this total to the 1,000 students met in class.

Overall, using this crude system of figures, the average student meets 1,100 new students during a college career.

However, this total must be taken lightly since it does not include being involved in clubs; making acquaintances through other friends or even meeting people downtown.

With such a large number, it's interesting to see how many of these people were your close friends throughout the four years or maybe only for a semester.

Seniors, sit down and try to think about your first semester on campus. Who were your good friends, and who did you meet through a friend that later became a good friend?

Write down the names of your really close friends for each year. Did they change much?

If so, was it because you had a disagreement, you moved or joined different organizations, or did the person leave the university?

Once you get started on

this list, you will probably be amazed at how many different names you'll find.

I found myself remembering the first class I skipped, who I went to with my problems and vice versa and even those who I simply don't remember how we lost contact.

Do yourself a favor and make good use of this list. Try to get a location on some of these friends now, before you or they get too far away.

Once you have left the university, try to drop an occasional line to these people, and let them know you are alive.

During junior high school, I found some very good friends. Over the years (What a statement for a 21-year-old to make!), I have kept in touch with many of these people.

Every now and then, when I'm feeling pretty low, I'll try to contact some of these people, and it is amazing because within a few minutes I'm feeling fine.

All we have to do is say a few "Remember that time we . . ." and the sadness is gone.

Therefore, I am going to try my darnedest to keep up this habit and keep tabs on my old friends.

Afterall, one of these days I might accept a job in a distant and mysterious land such as Seattle and a personal contact would be preferred. If all else fails, this old buddy can lend a hand on moving day!

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Sports programs face alterations over the years

By Tom Wiseman
Staff writer

The university's athletic program has taken on a new look from four years ago with the cancellation of the swimming and rifle teams, the rebirth of men's basketball and the downfall of women's basketball. Football, baseball and track share continuous and steady success.

"On a national basis, many universities are dropping sports teams, and the sports we're dropping are the same ones that they've dropped," said Donald Combs, athletic director for the university.

"We tried to maintain the six sports which can compete favorably and not just be out there. Our dollars are dwindling, and they will continue to dwindle this year," Combs said.

Perhaps the biggest turnabout in athletics in the past four years has occurred in basketball. The men's team has compiled 37 wins in the last two years with just 22 losses, compared to the 1985-86 seasons when the Colonels were 26-30.

Women's basketball has suffered a drastic fall since the 1985 season when the team went 18-10. Over the past three seasons, the Lady Colonels have won only 23 games and have lost 55.

The beginning of the 1988-89 season will bring about another head coaching change for the women's basketball program -- the second in three years.

The 1986-87 season started with the hiring of George Cox after Dianne Murphy's seven-year stay with the Lady Colonels. Under Cox's term, the Lady Colonels went 9-18 his first year and 6-20 last year.

The losing numbers and some personnel problems led to his resignation. Larry Joe Inman has been hired as the new head coach for the 1988-89 season.

Some teams that have maintained a high level of winning over the past four years are the track, football and baseball teams.

The women's track team has twice been ranked in the top 20 in Division I in the last four years. The team has pro-



James Crawford

duced All-Americans and has held world records in numerous events.

The team has posted several times, which has ranked the team in the top 20 in the world on numerous occasions.

The football team's accomplishments speak for themselves since it is the university's most-recognized sport.

Although the team has suffered an attendance slump in the last four years, the team has ranked in the top 20 nationally for the last nine years.

The football team has been the Ohio Valley Conference champs or co-champs six out of the last seven years. The Colonels have placed 21 players on the All-OVC first team in the last four years.

Baseball is another sport that has some impressive credentials.

The Colonels have won 134 games in four years and have lost 88. The Colonels have placed 15 players on the All-OVC team since 1984 and have had the OVC Player of the Year for the past two seasons on their squad. They have also been OVC champs three times in four years.

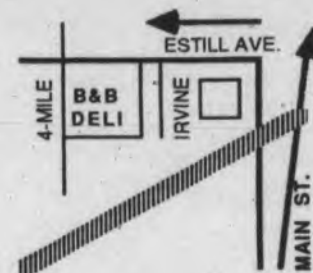
The majority of the university athletic teams are "holding their own" against their collegiate adversaries.

"We have a solid program with outstanding coaches," Combs said of the overall athletic program.

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EKU Student Enrollment and Alumni Distribution by Congressional Districts

	STUDENTS	ALUMNI
First District	93	302
Second District	737	1,475
Third District	1,172	3,370
Fourth District	850	2,775
Fifth District	3,421	6,542
Sixth District	4,229	9,346
Seventh District	<u>1,412</u>	<u>3,410</u>
State Totals	11,914	27,220

*Based on Report from University Relations and Development



Progress graphic/Trish Payne

Most students natives of state

By Tom Wiseman
Staff writer

Only 42 percent of the 1988 senior class is recognized as candidates for graduation next month, according to university records. The other 58 percent must wait to obtain their degrees.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. May 8 at Hanger Stadium.

In the fall of 1984, there were 2,714 entering freshmen. However, there were a total of 4,080 freshmen based on the number of credit hours earned.

This semester, there are 2,512 students with enough credit hours to be classified as seniors.

But only 1,051 of those seniors are recognized by the university as candidates for graduation and are eligible to graduate in May.

Recently, a study was conducted by the university to determine where the majority of students reside. This survey broke the numbers down by congressional districts and counties.

Kentucky is divided into seven congressional districts.

The fifth district, made up of counties in Southeastern Kentucky; the sixth district, made up of counties in Central Kentucky; and the seventh district, made up of counties in Eastern Kentucky; represent 9,170 students and 19,528 alumni.

These figures come to a total of 76.1 percent of the university's population.

The greatest number of candidates for graduation come from Jefferson County, which makes up the entire area of the third district. This area provides the university with 9.8 percent of the total population.

There are 1,172 students

currently enrolled who are from Louisville, and 3,370 alumni presently reside in Jefferson County.

Kentucky students represent 91 percent of the total enrollment at the university, a total of 11,914. The other 9 percent is represented by out-of-state students.

The sixth district has the most university students with 4,229 and makes up 35.5 percent of the total student-body from Kentucky.

The fifth district is second with 28.7 percent and 3,421 students. The seventh district ranks third with 11.9 percent of the student body from Kentucky with 1,412.

Finishing the list is the third district with 9.8 percent or 1,172 students. The fourth district, made up of Northern Kentucky counties, provides 7.1 percent or 850 students.

Finally, the second district, made up of Midwestern Kentucky counties, provides the university with 6.2 percent or 737 students.

There are presently 27,220 university alumni living in Kentucky, 63 percent of the total number of alumni.

Similar to the student body percentage list, the sixth district represents 34.3 percent of alumni living in the state of Kentucky or 9,346.

The fifth district is next with 24 percent or 6,542 alumni. The seventh district has 3,410 alumni living in Kentucky or 12.5 percent.

The third district has 3,370 alumni or 12.4 percent while the fourth has 10.2 percent or 2,275 alumni.

The second district has 1,475 alumni presently residing in Kentucky and represents 5.4 percent.

The first district has the fewest number of alumni with 302 or 1.1 percent.

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108 students to graduate with honors

By Gina C. Runyon
Staff writer

When Brenda Gross came to the university four years ago, she was unable to read her textbooks. So to make sure she succeeded in college, she hired someone to help her with her lessons, and she studied seven hours a day.

Now after many hours of arduous work, Gross, who has been legally blind since she was 6, will graduate from the university with honors.

Gross, who has a 3.8 GPA, is just one of 108 students who are expected to graduate from the university on May 8 with honors.

Gross said studying is difficult.

"I can only read through my notes a couple of times, because I read so slow," Gross said.

When she came to the university, Gross said she had to learn how to study all over again. She attributes much of her success to the help of a reader (a person who reads her lessons to her) and to her excellent memory.

Gross, a dietetics major, spends one hour with her reader daily, and when she reads on her own, she uses a magnifying glass.

Believing she had only one shot at college, Gross said was determined to make the most of it.

"I've always felt different because of my eyes," Gross said. "So I want to prove that I can do as good as anybody else."

Although she has done well in her studies, Gross said there have been times when she became discouraged, but she never gave up.

"I knew that if I was going to get a job, I had to have something in my head," she said.

Kathleen Dant, a first-generation college student, is expected to graduate Summa Cum Laude (with a 3.9 GPA or above).

Dant, a 23-year-old chemistry major from New Haven, has always been an honor student; she was valedictorian of her senior class.

Good grades have always been important to her, but they have not come easy, Dant said.

"You have to put in the time," Dant said. "There are some students who don't

have to. But most of us have to keep our nose in a book most of the time."

Dant studies five hours a day.

Darrell Brimberry, 25, is also expected to graduate with honors.

Until he came to the university, Brimberry, a corporate finance major, was never an honor student.

In his sophomore year of high school, Brimberry dropped out of school and joined the National Guard.

After two years, of working different jobs, Brimberry said he decided he had to do something with his life.

"I finally reached a point in my life when I realized that I needed to get a college education," Brimberry said.

After graduation, Brimberry plans on getting married and joining the Army.

Maryanne Bill, a 21-year-old management major, is another honors candidate.

Bill, who transferred from Sue Bennett College and has a 3.9 GPA, said good grades have always been a part of her life.

"I've always felt that by having good grades it shows one's determination to succeed," Bill said.



Maryanne Bill

Although she is active in campus activities and lends her services to nine organiza-

tions, Bill still finds time to study. She studies at least three hours a day and admits to pulling a lot of all-nighters.

A Christian, Bill said God has played a major part in her success as a student.

"I can't take all the credit for my grades," Bill said. "I'm a Christian, and I read a lot of scriptures to gain strength."

Bill said she is always reminded of the scripture that says a person reaps what he sows.

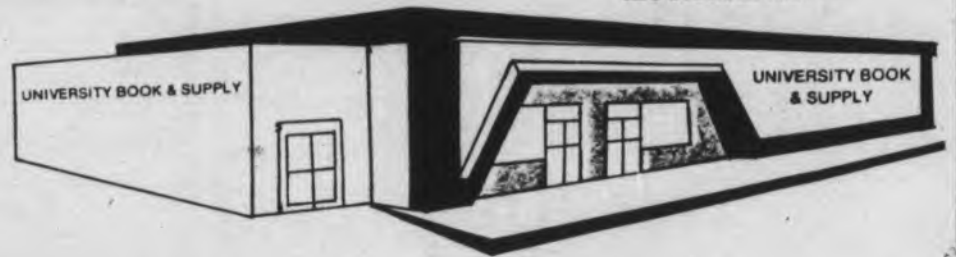
"If you put out enough effort, you will be rewarded for that effort in return," Bill added.

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Special arrangements made for graduation

Progress staff report

In order to better accommodate handicapped guests, the university has made provisions for the upcoming graduation ceremony.

Graduation is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on May 8. The ceremony is to be held at Hanger Field.

Special seating will be provided for handicapped guests of graduation candidates. In addition, if advance notice is given, everything will be done to accommodate all guests of a person in the same section.

Handicapped guests should enter the north gate of the Begley facility.

According to Norma Reynolds of the Student Special Services office, this service is used by approximately 250-300 people each year.

The university is also offering interpreters for hearing impaired guests:

"Edith Stallard, of Danville, will be doing the interpreting for the ceremony," Reynolds said.

Guests are also advised to take precautions if the sun is out and the weather in unseasonably warm.

An umbrella might come in handy for extreme sun. In addition, guests should take into consideration that a water fountain is not easily accessible to the area.

Those bringing drinks to prevent dehydration should make use of a thermos.


Those needing to make arrangements for seating should contact the Office of Student Special Services prior to May 6. The phone number is 622-1500.



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Cost of four-year degree totals \$19,800 in-state

By Sheri Sparks
Staff writer

When you think back to the first day you set foot on "The Campus Beautiful" when you were but a wee freshman, did you ever once consider the cost of the four-year degree you were pursuing?

According to Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance, next year's incoming freshmen can expect to pay an estimated \$19,800 if they are Kentucky residents.

For freshmen other than the native Kentuckian, Vescio said the cost may fall into the \$29,500 range.

"This figure includes the cost of tuition, books and supplies, meals, transportation and miscellaneous expenses," Vescio said. "We also try to figure in the rate of inflation, and right now, it's about 4.5 percent."

"I didn't realize a four-year degree costs that much," said Bobbi Jo Shields, a senior

psychology major from Barbourville. "I just deal with it year to year, step by step."

Shields has financed her entire college education and now holds a work/study position at the library.

"Every summer I've had a job to pay my tuition for the next year," Shields said. "That's how I basically pay for school, save my money during the summer to pay for tuition."

A transfer student from Georgetown College, Shields said it's been much easier to support herself at the university.

"When I was at Georgetown, I had a big loan, almost \$2,000," she said. "But here, I don't have to have a student loan."

Shields said her biggest expense aside from tuition and books was food.

"It's unreal how much groceries cost," Shields said.

If there's ever an emergen-

cy or financial pinch, Shields said, "I can call home."

Deanna Lippert, a senior physical education major from Versailles, said her parents had picked up the tab during her four years at the university.

Lippert, who moved to Village Square Apartments her final year at the university, said, "Every year except this last one, the biggest expense for my parents has been tuition, but now it's the apartment rent."

By working one on-campus and one off-campus job, Lippert said she helps out with some of the expenses.

"I make approximately \$172 every two weeks, so I take care of the utility, cable and gas bills along with my miscellaneous expenses," Lippert said.

Lippert said her parents have been wonderful, and if they disliked paying for anything, it would be the



Long registration lines

Progress file photo

apartment.

"If they get upset about anything, it would be rent and me buying little nicknacks for the apartment," Lippert said.

When asked if she thought a college education was worth \$19,800, Lippert said, "Yeah, it's been worth it. I've learned a lot up here. I've learned how to grow up real fast."

Shields agreed, "If someone had come to me after my high school graduation with a check for \$19,800 in one hand and a college diploma in the other, I would have taken the diploma."

"You need an education," Shields said. "You have to have an education to get a good job. I've learned a lot about responsibility here, plus college is fun."



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"Congratulations Grads for 4 years of hard work"

Graduation and receptions scheduled

By Phil Bowling
Insights editor

As warm weather gets into full swing, much of campus is preparing for the Spring Commencement Ceremony.

Graduation is scheduled for May 8 at 1:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held at Hanger Field.

Those graduating seniors wishing to participate in the ceremony should be at the Begley Parking Lot at 1 p.m.

The group will be divided by colleges.

Participants should be in line and ready to begin the procession at 1:20 p.m.

However, in case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Alumni Coliseum. Those participating would line up in the Auxillary Gymnasium.

Graduating seniors participating in the ceremony are asked to wear their cap and

gown.

Caps and gowns should be able to be picked up during finals week at the campus book store. The exact times and dates will be announced at a later date.

Each college has scheduled a reception to begin immediately after the graduation ceremony. The approximate time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The locations for the recep-

tions are as follows:

✓Allied Health and Nursing- Brock Auditorium, Coates Administration Building

✓College of Applied Arts and Technology- Carl D. Perkins Building

✓College of Arts and Humanities- Jane F. Campbell Building

✓College of Business- Van Peursem Pavillion (The Ravine)

✓College of Education- Mar-

tin Hall Cafeteria
✓College of Health and Physical Education- Weaver Building's dance studio

✓College of Law Enforcement- Stratton Building

✓College of Natural and Mathematical Science- Keen Johnson Building's ballroom

✓College of Social and Behavioral Sciences- Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall.

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