

4-25-1985

Eastern Progress - 25 Apr 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 25 Apr 1985" (1985). *Eastern Progress 1984-1985*. Paper 30.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1984-85/30

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The Champs

Tina Cottle, Anthony Jones selected The Eastern Progress athletes of the year

Sports, B-11



Big Debate

Should Big Boy stay or should he go?

Campus Living, B-1



The Eastern Progress

Vol. 63/No. 30
Thursday, April 25, 1985

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

24 pages
The Eastern Progress 1985



Squeegee clean

Progress photo/Rob Carr

David Allen, a university maintenance worker from Berea, washed the windows in the Jones Building earlier this week.

Senate election results ruled invalid by court

By Teresa Hill
News editor

The Student Court ruled this week to void the election results of the Student Association presidential and vice presidential election and call for a new election.

Ken Kearns, who was defeated by write-in candidate Tim Cowhig, filed a formal protest which led to the election results being declared void.

Kearns and his vice presidential candidate Donna Lambers were defeated by 119 votes in the April 16 election.

On April 21, the Student Court ruled violations were committed by both major candidates.

Student Court is a 10-member panel of students who serve as the judicial body of the Student Association. They are appointed by the Student Association president.

After four hours of testimony and discussion among themselves, the court voted 7-1 with two abstentions to hold a new election.

Earlier that day, the senate's elections committee, which had heard Kearns' protest, also ruled infractions had occurred within both parties and called for a new election.

The Student Court decided the elections committee did not have the authority to void the previous election and call for another, so it held another hearing.

This is the first time that senate election results have ever been declared void and another election scheduled.

According to Greg Farris, chairman of the elections committee, protests have been filed before, but never upheld.

In speaking before the court on behalf of the elections committee, Farris said some illegal campaigning had always occurred. "But the committee felt (illegal

campaigning this year) was so blatantly obvious and in such greater proportion than in years past... it was substantial enough to change the outcome of the election," Farris said.

Kearns' protest mentioned several points, but the one ruled on by the court concerned illegal campaigning within 25 feet of the polls.

Kearns cited two incidents where persons supporting Cowhig and John DeCamillis, the vice presidential candidate, were campaigning within the 25-foot boundary in the Powell Building.

Both infractions were pointed out to an elections committee member and Cowhig was given a warning, Kearns said.

Under the rules covering elections set down by the senate, the candidates are responsible for being informed of all the campaign rules and informing their workers of those rules.

"Please note that Cowhig/DeCamillis denied these people worked on his campaign as official workers, but in lieu of the fact that they continued to 'campaign' on his behalf that they be considered voluntary workers and under his supervision," Kearns said in his protest letter.

Cowhig maintained the workers were volunteers who decided to campaign for him in the middle of the day and he should not be held accountable for their actions.

(See HEARING, A10)

New elections set for Tuesday

Progress staff report

Student Senate will hold a new election for president and vice-president on Tuesday.

Greg Farris, elections chairman, said his committee has decided to move the election from the lobby of the Powell Building into the Herndon Lounge, also in Powell.

"This will allow students to vote in a much more private atmosphere.

"They will pick up their ballots outside (the door to the Herndon Lounge) and go inside to mark their ballot and go out through the other door," said Farris.

When the Student Court declared the first election void and called for another one, they suggested re-writing the election laws to make them more specific which might help reduce problems that arise in the future.

Farris said the elections committee could not make any major changes in the rules governing the elections because changes must be voted on by the senate, which has already had its last meeting for the semester.

"Some things need to be changed, and I plan on sitting down with the person that takes over my position next year and go over the things that need to be done," said Farris.

So for this election, the only change will be the location.

"There will be (election) marshals at both ballot boxes. People will mark their ballots and leave," he said.

No one will be allowed into the room except people who are voting.

For the first time this spring, the senate used voting machines for vacancy elections, which Farris said helped a lot by allowing people to vote in privacy.

But because the voting booths are now being set up for the primaries in May, the senate could not get the booths for this election.

Petitions for candidacy will be available at the Student Association Office in the Powell Building.

In order to be placed on the ballot, petitions must contain 200 signatures of full-time students.

Petitions must be returned to the senate office by 4 p.m. April 26.

Any full-time student with at least a grade point average of 2.0 is eligible to run.

Elections will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 30 in the lobby of the Powell Building.

Farris said the new president and vice-president would probably be inaugurated May 1, but nothing had been finalized.

Legislators hear education issues

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

A group of over 200 concerned citizens gathered in the Perkins Building last week to discuss problems facing education in the state.

The group, made up of university personnel, area school teachers and parents of students, got a chance to talk face to face with members of the Legislative Research Committee on Education last Thursday.

The LRC on Education is made up of nine state senators and 21 representatives and is currently conducting a statewide tour on which forums are held to gain

feedback on the issues facing education today.

Executive Assistant to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, Dr. Doug Whitlock, said the turnout was good and many issues were discussed.

"The duplication issue was brought up, but probably the biggest thing was the cap on faculty salary increases," said Whitlock.

"The recent 2 percent and 3 percent cap on raises is hurting Kentucky's higher education system."

He said the university is losing faculty to other states, because comparatively, neighboring states have had about a 14 to 15 percent in-

crease in salaries over the same two-year period.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said the meeting was "beneficial."

"Any time that citizens have the opportunity to express their interests and concerns to legislators it is beneficial," said Funderburk. "I think that it is good for the university to have an opportunity for these members of the General Assembly to meet on our campus and have a chance to become better acquainted with our institution."

Funderburk said the cap on salary increases was the most significant issues discussed at the meeting.

He also said the committee's responses were "sincere."

"I believe the fact that so many of the committee members made an effort to be here demonstrated their interest," he said.

Funderburk also said the committee was pressed for time after the meeting (the committee had two other meetings of the same nature scheduled for later that day in Morehead and Prestonsburg) and was therefore unable to discuss the matters brought before them.

"I am sure, however, that we will have an opportunity to see a committee report on the findings in the future," said Funderburk.

Crossing guard stationed at Lancaster lot intersection

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Stopping the traffic so pedestrians may cross the street is a temporary solution to the danger involved with crossing Lancaster Avenue at the Lancaster parking lot.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, starting this past Monday a uniformed university police officer provided pedestrian crossing assistance at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and University Drive.

An officer will be on duty from 7:30 to 8:05 a.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 to 6:05 p.m. Monday through Thursday until May 10.

Also, the officers are displaying flashing blue lights from a patrol car as well as flares.

The move to the action came from students.

"Everyone is aware of the concern and the problems we have out here with crossing the street. And just recently...the state Department of Transportation has again taken the position they will not allow a caution light, signs or a crosswalk because of the two marked crosswalks and stoplight at that

block. "The real action behind what's going on out there came from the Student Senate. They requested we use on a trial basis the traffic control."

Whitlock said this approach had some problems.

"People are getting across the street but we are getting a tremendous traffic backup on Lancaster."

Whitlock said after the trial period the program would be evaluated to see if it was a reasonable approach.

"Right now I'd have to say there are some serious problems."

Whitlock said the university tried using the crossing guard once before four or five years ago.

"We did things a little differently. We didn't have the cruiser sitting there with the flashing lights and we didn't have the flares. And our experience with that was not only traffic backup, but we caused more accidents than we prevented."

"You have a stoplight and then the officer holds them up and they have to stop again 25 or 50 feet down the road."

"Everything will be evaluated, but it is apparent that after two days of it there are serious problems even with this approach."

Whitlock said after discussion with Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, and Thomas Lindquist, director of public safety, the decision was made to try the program on a trial basis.

"This isn't the easiest thing anyone tried to do, and I'm not sure that this ultimately will be the best solution."

Whitlock also said it would be impossible to continue the program on a long-term or permanent basis with the current manpower, so in addition to the current problems the staffing and funding of such a program would be a concern and would have to be worked out.

"We need to see if this is a good idea before we can get into the business of trying to finance it."

Whitlock said the evaluation would be done in part by himself and Lindquist.

"We are also going to have to talk to the city people, the city police and others... We have to realize that we aren't just affecting university community people. We're having an impact on townspeople."

"As one of the major thoroughfares, you have people who are going to and from work at those hours. We have our neighbors in the city to consider in this one too."



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Commuter students gain assistance crossing Lancaster Avenue

Whitlock said the situation is going to take some education.

"I think ultimately the solution has got to rest on an awareness by

the motorist that this is an area of heavy pedestrian traffic

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

New election was positive

Student Association elections are taken very seriously by some. And they should be.

The Student Court decide to call the election for president and vice president of the Student Association last Tuesday void.

There will be a new election next Tuesday.

The court found both parties in violation of the rules.

The Student Court did the right thing.

It set a precedent that the rules are to be strictly followed and it showed just how important SA elections are.

SA president is probably the most important office a student can hold at the university.

This means representation of all students, leadership in the Student Senate and a seat on the governing body of the university, the Board of Regents.

This is one student with a lot of influence.

And the election of this person should not be treated lightly by the university community.

By calling the election void, the Student Court gave more importance to the election.

If this group of students, who are actively involved with other student organizations, feels that the election is important enough to make sure the parties stick tightly to the rules, then it must realize the importance of the positions.

The action even received the support of members of the administration. The people with whom the SA president must deal.

Regardless of the importance, the action taken by the court was positive for many reasons.

It showed the importance of adhering to rules. It showed students were capable of making logical and important decisions and it helped to iron future problems like the ones discovered during this election.

Now the rest is up to the candidates and the students.

The candidates are faced with gearing and psyching themselves back up for another race.

It must be difficult to

maintain enthusiasm at such a time, but this will help to show the degree of interest in holding the office.

Once again the students are going to have to turn out and choose.

They are going to have to weigh the issues and think about the choice.

Most importantly they are going to have to vote, again.

Voting the second time around is more important than voting the first time.

It is going to show the students care about the election. They care about the students who represent them. And they care about the decisions that are made by and for students.

This election is a matter of concern. If for no other reason, is shows that students aren't as apathetic as once thought.

They care enough to investigate, research and make decisions and they should care enough to exercise their right to choose.

It is a fresh start for everyone. Everyone should take advantage of it.

Future may be exciting

University president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk has completed one semester as the head of the university.

And the future with him at the helm looks interesting, even exciting.

Funderburk has spent a semester looking around, listening and probably doing a great deal of thinking about what he would like to see at the university.

Already he has tried to boost faculty morale and incentive by setting aside funds and implementing a merit pay program.

Although the figures in this case are not significant, it does seem to be a step toward awarding good teaching and encouraging it.

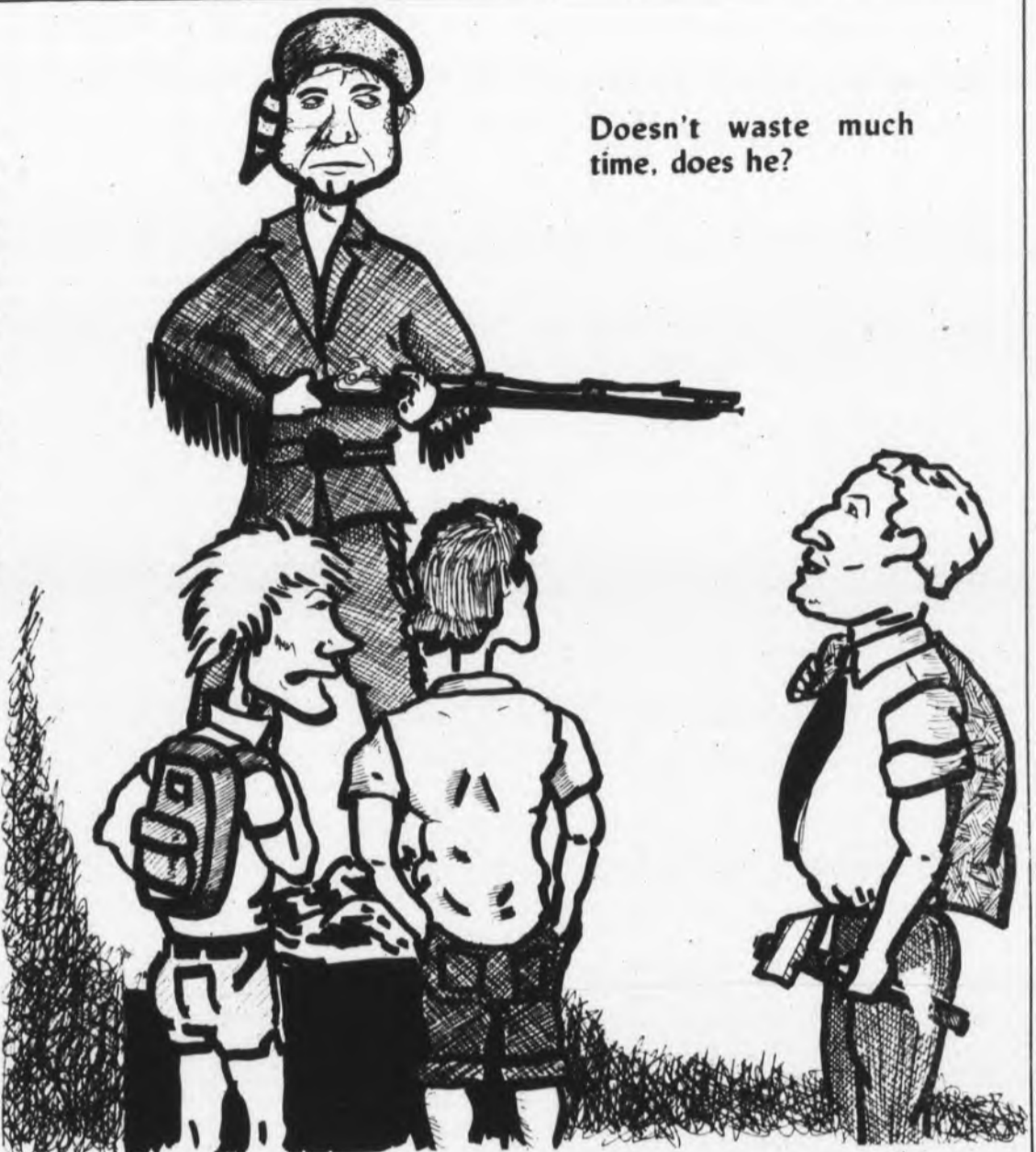
He has expressed several times an interest in students and a desire to develop programs to help and better instruct them.

He has been active in seeing that maintenance problems are taken care of quickly. He was responsible for seeing to the reformation of the PRIDE committee which is looking into improving dormitory life.

And maintenance crews have been seen quite often repairing things on campus.

It seems appropriate that Funderburk is being inaugurated at a commencement.

He is off to quite a start. His biggest work could very



Doesn't waste much time, does he?

well come during the summer or next fall.

He has had time to observe and decide, and now it is time to start implementing on a bigger scale.

Funderburk has ideas that are very different from past presidents. The two most recent Robert Martin and J.C. Powell

were active in bringing change to the university.

Funderburk undoubtedly has the same idea; however he faces a difference.

Martins mission was to develop; Powell's to maintain. Funderburk's is to grow. His inaugural speech will be a "Commitment to Excellence."

Funderburk does seem committed to excellence. And he will be making changes to achieve this.

The coming months should be exciting for the university. New leadership could mean new life and new excellence.

The university is waiting. And it too hopes for excellence.

Time for reflection has come to an end

*Through the mirror of my mind
Time after time
I see reflections of you and me
Reflections of the way life used to be*
—Diana Ross

Throughout the year, I have tried to bring to my readers a reflection. A reflection of some aspect of my life that has aided in my growth and maturation as a human being.

Each week I recalled a particular event, place, person or emotion that I encountered in the past.

I told the story, how it affected me and what I learned from it.

Many people came up to me from time to time and said, "I really like your column" and that made feel as if what I was doing was working.

I also received letters from people who said they looked forward to my column and what thoughts I was going to convey to them this week.

This is my last week, and by the time you read this my association with *The Eastern Progress* will be close to an end.

I cannot begin to put into words what working at this paper has meant to me.



Reflections

Don Lowe

Many long hours of hard work and dedication have been put into what many on the campus regard as "The Regress."

I have written for the paper since I was a freshman, and I have made many friends and learned so many valuable lessons.

My college experience would not be nearly as special or rewarding had it not been for my association with the paper.

I have to honestly say that each and every week a part of me (mostly through this column) went out across the campus.

This column has allowed me to

think out my problems aloud, and it has gotten me through some pretty rough times.

No, I didn't win any awards, for it but I don't care.

Just the notoriety on campus is reward enough.

My friends (those who don't work on the paper) often introduce me to people as Don Lowe "you know he writes for the Progress."

And there are other times when total strangers will see me in the bookstore or downtown and they'll stop me and say "You write for the Progress, don't you?"

And there are still other times when I'm walking across campus and people will look at me and then do a double-take as if to say, "I know that face from somewhere."

I am so closely associated with this paper that a guy on my floor calls me "Newspaper."

Every Thursday throughout the year he has asked me when I'm going to write about the guys on the floor.

Well, I guess this is the closest I'll ever come to fulfilling that promise.

This guy once said to me "You always talk about the friends you've

lost. Why don't you talk about us (the guys on the floor) -- you know people around you now?"

I really had to think for awhile on that one.

Maybe the whole focus of this column was to try and recapture some of my past, even if only for a few moments.

Whatever my motives for making the column focused on the past, I still did it that way.

Now, at the end of my college career, I must not look back but for the first time in this column, I must look forward.

My future lies ahead of me and it looks exciting.

I have a career to pursue and many interpersonal relationships (including the big one) to experience. It's gonna be awesome, folks.

I hope you have enjoyed this column as much as I have enjoyed writing it.

It has been a real experience for me.

Well, I promised myself and the rest of the staff that I wouldn't write one of those "give me a bucket" goodbye columns and I hope I haven't.

I simply want to say that even though the paper staff is one of the weirdest groups of people I have ever encountered, I will always remember each and every one of them.

In the future when I reflect, it will not be in *The Eastern Progress* but about it, and all the people who made it possible week after week.

Goodbye, you crazy people. I love you all.

In other words

Brockton group formed

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those who helped in the effort of establishing the Brockton Residents Association as a recognized association of Eastern Kentucky University.

The founding of the association was made possible after ratification of the association's constitution and the election of its new officers. The chairperson is Sonya Goff, co-chair Tals Keita and secretary/treasurer, Randy Janes.

The goals and objectives of the association are well stipulated in detail within the constitution. Those who are interested in obtaining a copy of this document or wants to know more about the association shouldn't hesitate to get in touch with one of the officers.

However brief I would like to emphasize that the aims of this association is to handle complaints relating to Brockton residential facilities.

The Association is also committed to facilitate mutual understanding and cooperation among individual households resident at Brockton and the university community at large.

As members of Brockton Residents we must work hard and be proud to play an active role in decisions that affect our living conditions.

There is no doubt in my mind, that with effective communication and dedication on the part of each individual family we can improve maintenance of our housing, garbage collection, traffic flow in our neighborhood where our children play, security, laundry

facilities, the welfare of our children, parking areas and pest control.

But to accomplish what we aim for has to take an initiative and involvement on the part of each man, woman and child.

In simple terms, the association is demanding a contribution from each member of our community according to his ability and to each according to his needs.

I look to the future with optimism.

If you are staying in Brockton for summer and fall your presence is requested at an important meeting to be held at the Powell Building conference room A, Friday, April 26, 1985. What will be discussed may affect you future.

Jals M. Keita
Co-chair

Elections can't get best

I am somewhat surprised by the reaction to the election results of the Student Senate. I WOULD have been shocked if the results had been different. I see the "perfect" analogy between this college election and the national election of 1984.

The Cowhig-DeCamillis ticket was primarily geared to their special interest groups, the Greeks and the athletes, at the expense of those helpful programs for the majority of students endorsed by their opponents. Similarly, the Reagan-Bush ticket was focused more toward their special interest groups -- the rich, the Third Reich, the foreign countries in whom we have a (supposed?) vested interest -- at the expense of womens', blacks', Hispanics', gays', the handicapped, and the Holocaust victims' rights

Continued on page 3

Corrections

Due to a reporting error in the April 11 issue, Rod Baehner was incorrectly identified in People Poll. He is a junior industrial technology major.
In the April 4 story about Delta

Tau Alpha, the agriculture honor society, the following information should have been attributed to J.D. Mullins, the president of the organization.
"Events included a tour of a local

ranch and a large barbeque," he said of a recently attended convention. Also the club donated \$200 to the United Way of the Bluegrass last semester.

In last week's issue a story about the recent balloon race should have said the race was sponsored by intramural programs and the Residence Hall Association.

Also in the editorial about the Student Senate elections, the RHA was initially responsible for extending open house hours last year.

Also, *The Eastern Progress* actually won 19 awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press

Association convention two weeks ago. Terri Martin won an honorable mention for feature writing.

In last week's Police Beat, James Dennis' charge should have been listed as public intoxication.

Due to a reporting error in the April 11 issue about Dr. Roy Kepferle the sequence of some of his activities was incorrect.

Kepferle began working for the U.S. Geological Survey after receiving his bachelor's degree in 1950. He took time out to earn his master's degree at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He then resumed his position with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Clarification

Due to editing errors in last week's issue the story about the tuition increase students are facing next year was incomplete.

The Council of Higher Education decided two years ago to raise student tuition by 6.5 percent. The Board of Regents approved this action at its meeting April 13.

The story should have read as follows.

The registration fee at Model School will increase by 7 percent. "We always keep tuition at Model in line with increases with the university," said Clark. Funderburk said he didn't feel the

increase for the university would affect enrollment.

"I don't think so, because everyone is faced with the same thing. All the institutions will be the same. They all face that increase."

Funderburk said in the future he would like to see less tuition increases and more state appropriations.

"I think it's possible. I don't know how probable it is. We hope they will listen to us though."

The president said he would anticipate a tuition increase next year, but he hoped it would be smaller than this year's.

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

Continued from page 2

endorsed by the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. Since we cannot get the "best and the brightest" people in the national government, how can we expect the college campuses to do any better?

While the Reagan-Bush ticket ran on the abstract theme of "patriotism" (remember those television commercials with the flag waving in the breeze?) and the Cowhig-DeCamillis ticket emphasized "having a good time", the Mondale-Ferraro/Kearns-Lambers tickets stressed "caring and fairness and hard work." This country and this campus selected what they think is more important. Which shows what kind of nation we are! Pleasure-seeking and materialistic!

Vickie C. Long

Sculpture ruined

We are writing this letter to express our deep concern for the mistreatment of the turquoise sculpture in the Powell Building.

Paige Williams did this piece for her sculpture II class. It was an actual project for the class and she was graded on that work. Art majors feel that having such at the Powell Building would be an honor.

As fellow art students of Ms. Williams, we realize the amount of time and effort involved in creating such a piece of sculpture.

Our main concern is for the students of EKU that insist on damaging others' property. Would those students treat pieces in an art museum in the same manner?

The turquoise sculpture was placed in the Powell Building for the students of EKU to enjoy, not to destroy. We honestly can't believe that anyone would be so careless or inconsiderate.

Paige's sculpture has been ruined and it will take many hours of rework before it can ever be displayed again.

Should artists express themselves only to have their expressions enclosed in glass?

Stephanie Christine Hughes
Wendi Powell
Mark Kidwell

Crosswalk congestion

On Monday, April 22, 1985, the crosswalk plan for the commuter lot on Lancaster Avenue was implemented for a trial run at 8 a.m. From the viewpoint of a person who lives off Barnes Mill Road, three blocks from campus, it is a complete failure. The traffic congestion has blossomed to big city proportion. When it takes 20 minutes to drive from Buckwood Drive, off Barnes Mill Road, one-quarter of a mile from campus, there must be a flaw somewhere.

With this system, along with the city having the light on caution at the corner of Lancaster and Barnes Mill, Richmond should come to a complete standstill!

If the staff of the university can cross, with great caution, at the light at Crabbe and Lancaster, maybe the correct approach would be for people parking in the commuter lot to cross at the light at Barnes Mill, if the city will keep it working.

Not angry, just late.

Jim Plummer
staff

Thanks for work

I am writing this to thank everyone who put the time and effort into helping the campaign on April 16. Each and everyone of you worked hard and did an outstanding job. I'm glad to have had the chance to work with the greatest group of people ever. I'm proud of you and you should be proud of yourselves. Again a big THANK-YOU.

Ken Kearns

Editorial unfair

In response to last week's editorial there are a few items which require some clarification.

The first concerns a comment stating that "students didn't turn out to vote because they cared about the issues; they voted in a popularity contest."

It is apparent that the editor of the Progress spent a great deal of time interviewing voters and investigating the ideas which the

write-in party proposed. To make allegations such as this is short-sighted and uninformed at the least.

More accurately, the comment was unsubstantiated and inaccurate. Certainly there were those who vote for both sides simply because they knew one of the four candidates, but to make a sweeping generalization is unfair.

The next unfair comment was aimed at Vice President-elect DeCamillis. Miss Frost made no effort to contact John about his ambitions or his time commitments. John thought long and hard and made several calls to determine if he had the time to dedicate to the Senate. He has made adjustments in commitments for next year to ensure he has ample time to dedicate to Senate. Students like John who know what commitment is and who know what dedication means are the ones who make the best leaders. It is a shame that there aren't more students like Deke who will step in from the outside to make a commitment to bettering the university by running for the Student Senate.

The final point in last week's editorial that I would like to rebut, and the one which is most irresponsible, refers to the productivity of the Student Senate. The comment was made that the Senate had not had a productive year. This is simply not true. Many senators as well as Vice President Sutkamp have worked hard on many issues and projects throughout this year.

The Senate has registered hundreds to vote. We have lobbied extensively in Washington and throughout Kentucky against financial aid cuts that would keep many students from attending school. A late night co-ed study area has been established in the library during "dead week" and finals week.

The Senate has proposed and been successful in increasing services for students: The shuttle bus service to Stratton and Perkins has been extended.

The Senate proposed that crossing guards be posted during peak hours where students cross Lancaster Road and we now have them during peak traffic hours. The

Senate has been in touch with students academic needs and has passed proposals asking that departments notify students 2 semesters in advance of course availability so that students can plan ahead. The Stratton Building now has vending machines which they had been denied previously.

The Senate had proposed that the last day to drop a class be extended to allow students to decide, after knowing mid-term grades, if they want to drop. These are just some of Senate's accomplishments.

The list of the Student Senate's accomplishments goes on. Almost all resulting in good, sound proposals, increased services, and increased student communication. The senate has facilitated dialogue sessions with any students who wish to talk with faculty and administrators about their problems and concerns. Student leaders from all representative groups have been afforded the opportunity to have regular meetings with President Funderburk to discuss their concerns. These meetings were set up through the Student Senate. Senators have also been calling their constituents at random to find out their opinions and ask them about how they should vote on various issues.

All in all, the efforts and accomplishments listed above show a sample of a hard-working and productive Student Senate. The senate and Vice President Sutkamp deserve much better than to receive undue negative criticism by a student newspaper which has had a consistently negative tone toward the senate for years.

As Chief Editor of the only newspaper on campus, I believe Miss Frost should take more time to investigate before she writes. I felt that the editorial was uninformed, short-sighted and irresponsible. Furthermore, I believe that an apology is in order to Vice President Sutkamp and the student senators.

Tim Cowhig, president
Student Association

Editor's note: The Progress maintains the views expressed in last week's editorial about the Student Senate elections.

Heat is too hot for productivity

By Rebecca Bottoms

The heat is on, at least for students and faculty at the university.

Once again spring has brought with it sweltering heat and humidity.

This would be fine in the great outdoors, if there was a place to escape where it was nice and cool. Unfortunately this is not the case at the university.

Classrooms and dorm rooms are reaching unbearable temperatures.

If one ever wondered what the inside of an oven would be like, simply sit through natural science classes in the Moore Building.

The temperatures are probably similar.

The heat in classrooms makes the teaching/learning process difficult.

Most students become hot and uncomfortable and find it hard to concentrate on the subject being

discussed.

Another problem of classroom heat is becoming too comfortable. With the heat in the classroom many students find themselves dozing off instead of learning.

Teachers, as well as students, find the heat in university building a problem. They, who can't dream or sleep, must try to keep their lectures interesting when all they want to do is get out of the hot stuffy classroom.

The dorms on campus is another problem where heat is involved. While some dorm rooms do have air conditioning, none of them have been turned on.

Students are living in tiny rooms

with no circulation in unbearable heat.

They are trying to study, but are finding it difficult because it is difficult to breathe and concentrate under such conditions.

These students are taking showers to cool off, only to be drenched with sweat as soon as they dry the water off.

Many students are leaving their doors open at night, just to create a breeze so they can sleep.

Students cannot be expected to eat, sleep and study under these conditions.

The problem of heat in the classrooms and dorm rooms is present almost every year. Usually two or three weeks into spring and students and faculty are forced to live under these conditions.

And it always seems the air conditioning is two or three weeks

behind the heat.

When it is needed the most cool air can't be found or requested with out great difficulty.

There is an easy solution to these problems.

Since the students and faculty have to live in the heat, they should be the ones to decide when the air conditioning is turned on.

The university should have a policy in which when a certain number of students or faculty request the air conditioning be turned on, it is.

This may be a little inconvenient and a little more expensive.

But it would help students to work better in the classroom and to learn in the long run.

It isn't too much to ask for bearable working and living conditions.

Keeping active was best advice

My parents keep commenting on how fast my four years in college have gone by.

It's true. I remember packing my bags and wondering just where Case Hall was on campus.

But I've enjoyed being at the university. I have been active and I think very productive.

When I was a freshman I heard the usual advice, "get involved."

Well, I did and it works. Being involved made my whole college experience.

It was fun and interesting. I learned a lot and I feel a part of the university.

I recommend to every freshman - get involved. Be active.

There aren't always rewards for your work, but there are always good feelings for it.

This year has definitely been one of my busiest and one of my most productive.

As editor of *The Eastern Progress* I have learned an enormous amount about journalism.

I feel confident about finding a position as a reporter, because of my experience with the paper.

I have quite a number of responsibilities including writing, editing and working with a staff of editors and writers.

We have always tried to be accurate and fair. Although times weren't always easy.

This year's staff has had to put out the largest papers in history of *The Progress*. We sometimes did it with broken equipment and through illness, but all in all I think we've done a good job.

Last year I started out the year as features editor and the second

Front desk



Lisa Frost

semester I became news editor.

Both sections were challenging. It's difficult to think of ideas, cover all areas and write effectively.

But it was rewarding and educational.

I have had the opportunity to work with and learn from so many administrators, faculty members and students.

My editor's position also allows me to serve on the university's publications board and *The Progress* advisory committee.

I was also asked to judge the journalism club's annual high school newspaper contest.

Last year I also served as president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. It is the student journalism organization on campus.

Last year was the first year for the organization and it was exciting to help it form and grow.

SPJ holds professional programs which exposes students to professional journalists and we have opportunity for social occasions.

The organization had me working with these professionals as well as planning Halloween and Christmas

parties.

I was also privileged to be a delegate to the regional convention in Kansas City, where *The Progress* was awarded first place for best overall student newspaper.

By virtue of my presidency, I became actively involved with the Department of Mass Communications.

I was a student representative to the faculty meetings. I like to think I made a contribution to the decisions the faculty made about the students.

I think my experience as a journalism major helped me develop insight on the program and what it offered.

I always spoke out and tried to maintain an active role.

I was also asked to be a student representative on the department's promotion and tenure committee. Again I was asked to provide a student's insight.

I enjoyed being a part of the department and I enjoyed the working relationship I had with the faculty.

This year I served as historian. I maintain a photographic record of SPJ's events and I help to plan events.

My sophomore year I was treasurer of the Society of Collegiate Journalists. I found myself in charge of a t-shirt sale fund raiser and it was more than once I was responsible for making sure several hundred dollars got deposited.

I enjoyed keeping track of the club's records and being active in the organization.

I was also a staff writer for *The Progress*. I never dreamed I'd be in

the position I hold now. But I will never regret my decision to become a part of the newspaper.

My sophomore year I was also a member of the hall council in Clay Hall. I served as a floor representative and as editor of the dorm's newsletter.

I was actively involved with dorm activities. I regret I lost touch with hall council when I joined the paper staff.

It was both fun and it helped me to develop friendships and become a part of what was going on at the university.

Being a swimming fan and former swimmer, I was attracted to the pool, where I found myself working as a Timette.

We were responsible for stopping the watches at the end of the races and for trying to boost team spirits. We didn't always feel appreciated, but once in a while the swimmers would surprise us with flowers or a party.

My freshman year was the start of it all.

I became a member of SCJ and a Timette.

It wasn't a lot involved, but it was a start.

I have grown and changed and, as cliched as it sounds, I've become exactly who I want to be. And all just because I wanted to participate.

My grades even fared well. I've managed to keep A's and B's.

I'm going to miss the university in some ways, but I feel my activities have prepared me to leave and go on my own.

I wouldn't have changed a thing.

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Advice is just plot to deceive naive student

I guess I should be writing about how sad I am to be leaving this wonderful old institution, how much I'm going to miss all the wonderful friends I've met here and how I wish my college days were not going to be over so soon (sob, sob).

I should be writing about these things.

But at 1 a.m. Monday, while I was roasting in the heat in my dorm room, and the little bugs attracted by the lights were flying in my open windows, and finally a roach crawled up onto the bed and stared at me, I realized I couldn't write all that bull.

I have enjoyed my college days and I am going to miss everyone, especially the newspaper staff (We have come to know each other better than any of us ever hoped to know a group of people), but I am not sorry to be graduating. I have no desire to re-live my college days.

I find it very amusing how everybody spends the last few weeks telling everybody how wonderful it was to get to know them, and collecting addresses so they can write to each other for the rest of their lives.

I'm sure some people will keep in touch with a few of their college friends forever; I'd like to stay in touch with some of mine also.

But lots of times people seem to be clutching onto their college days for dear life, like they can't stand to see them end.

Are you people sick? It's over. We should all go out and celebrate until we can't celebrate anymore. Then we can make a mass offering to the great ceramic god.

I don't understand where this rumor got started about how these days are the best days of our lives and we just don't realize it now.

I think it's all a plot.

All the adults had been through these great school days and knew what they were like.

One day they all got tired of listening to us talk about all our problems and decided to come up with a convenient response to all our gripes.

What can you say to your kids

My turn



Teresa Hill

when they tell you they decided to sleep outside on the ground rather than in their dorm because it was so hot in there and the heat didn't get turned off until the third consecutive day the temperatures were over 80 degrees?

Parents needed a convenient, easy, pre-prepared excuse, a generic one that could be used for all occasions.

"But dear," they'd tell us, "these are the best days of your life. I know you don't believe me now, but one day when you have all my worries and responsibilities, you'll understand."

Think about it. This excuse works for every problem we can come up with.

Dad, I am broke and starving. Please send money.

"Why aren't you out enjoying yourself, son? You know when I was in college..."

Mom, I've got three finals tomorrow and I just can't cope.

"But aren't you having fun, dear. I know if I could go back to school, I'd do it in a minute..."

It's all a part of some master plan to get us into school and keep us there.

I can see it all so clearly now. How could we have been so gullible and naive?

I'm sorry to disillusion all of these poor innocent freshmen, but college is not quite the joy ride you've been led to believe.

It's kind of like running a marathon.

Once you start, you can just keep telling yourself to take just a few more steps, to keep going just a little bit longer.



Flipped out

Chuck Eiler, 19, a sophomore from Brandenburg, practiced throwing a Frisbee on the rifle range near Alumni Coliseum.

Progress photo/Charles Pendleton

News capsule

Progress reaches end of publication year

This issue of *The Eastern Progress* will be the last for this academic year.

There are two issues tentatively scheduled for the summer semester. Regular weekly publication will resume Aug. 2.

Items from Europe needed for display

Next year's Culture Festival, scheduled for Sept. 15 through Oct. 9, will be on Western Europe.

Callie Dean, exhibit and information officer for the John Grant Crabbe Library, is asking for help in collecting materials for display in the library, the Perkins and Keen Johnson buildings.

Anyone with items such as

posters, post-cards, books, pictures, dolls, arts and crafts, jewelry and native costumes they wish to donate to the display should contact Dean at 622-1789 or 623-2752.

Pickle project tackles abuse

By Amy Wolfford
Staff writer

Do you know how many six-packs of pickles it takes to get you pickled?

It sounds like a riddle, but the subject is anything but funny.

The "Pickle Project," which is part of the Campus Alcohol Project (CAP), was launched just after spring break in an effort to increase awareness of the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"It's not saying don't drink, just don't abuse alcohol," said Ken Kearns, 22, student representative on CAP.

The pickle is a light-hearted attempt to show that abuses of anything are not good.

"No one thinks anything about drinking a six-pack of beer, but if you ate six jars of pickles, people would think you were strange," said Kearns, a political science major from Lexington.

The idea was borrowed from a similar Southern Illinois University green bean project.

A set of five pickle posters have been distributed around campus.

The first one, a solitary pickle, served as an attention-getter.

It was followed by a poster stating, "How many six-packs of pickles does it take to make your weekend fun?"

The third one said, "How many packs of pickles does it take to get Peter Piper pickled?"

The next one questions, "If your friend had a pickle problem, could you talk to him or her about it?"

The fifth and final poster, distributed this week, said, "You could talk to your friend about a pickle problem, but can you talk to him or her about an alcohol problem?"

The poster series, used as part of the annual Alcohol Awareness Project, is aimed at the entire university community.

After attending a week-long seminar in 1982 on alcohol and drug abuse, Kearns said he realized the programs toward faculty and employees of the university.

"We're not dumb. We see instructors downtown and at liquor stores," he said.

The student reaction to the pickle campaign has been very positive, according to Kearns.

"A lot of students collect the posters," he said.

A pickle booth was also sponsored by the CAP organization at the Spring Expo on April 18.

"We gave away over 100 t-shirts to students who guessed how many drinks in one hour it took for them to reach a 0.1 blood alcohol level," he said.

"The posters were received well at a party I was at this weekend. There were mass quantities of alcohol, and the pickle posters were up," said Kearns.

Alcohol awareness projects have taken place at the university since 1982.

The past projects include tests showing the effects of student drinking and driving and films on alcohol abuse.

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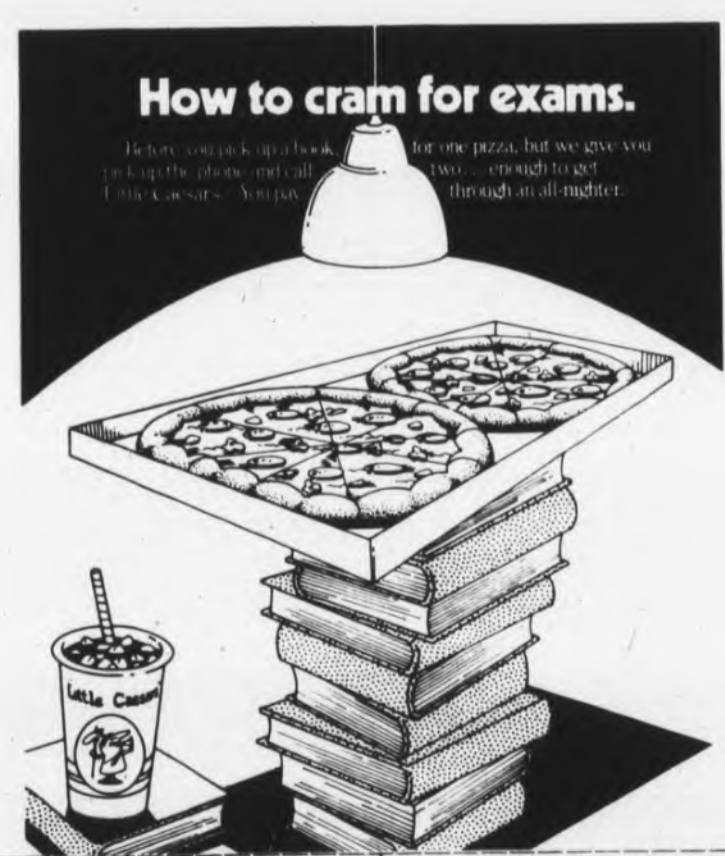
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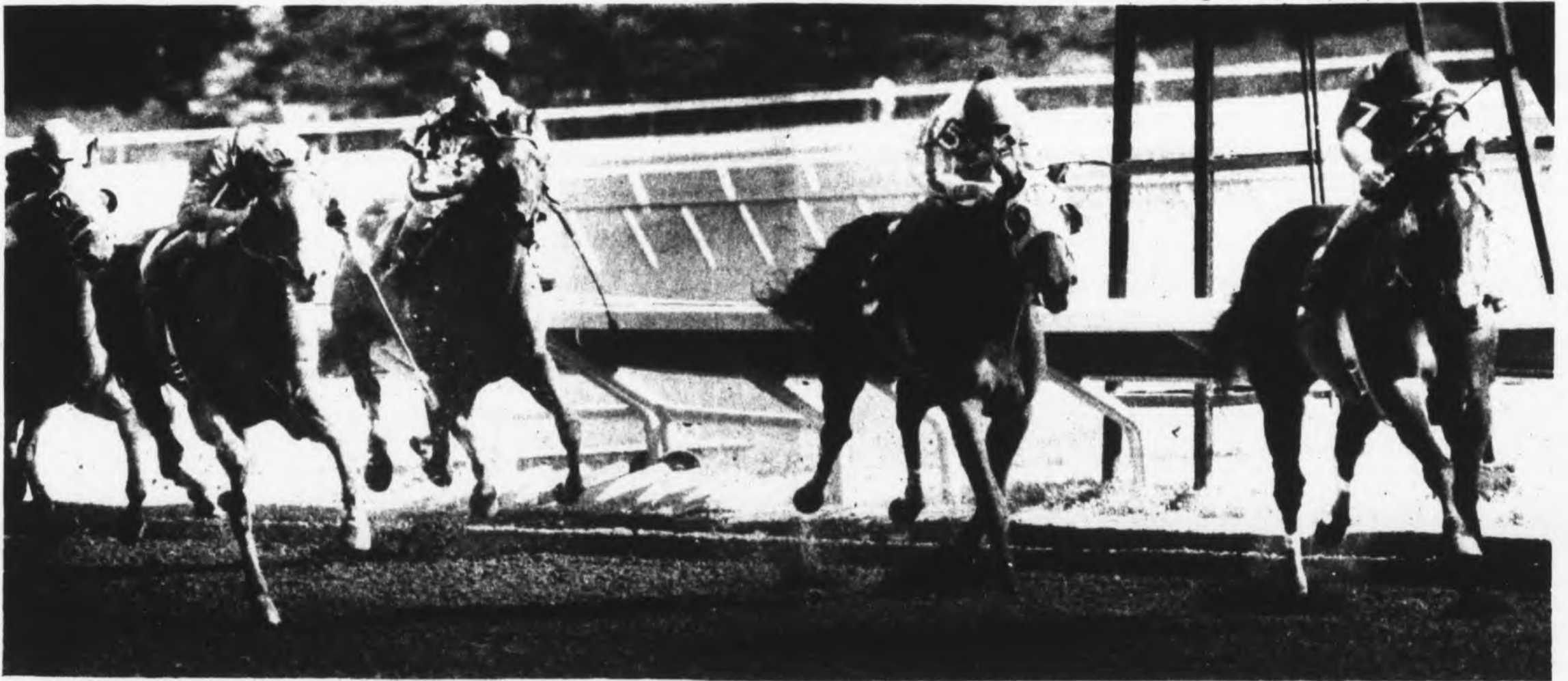
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Would I Lie (7) leads the horses as they come down the stretch in the sixth race; Would I Lie beat out Box of Birds (5) to win the race

A day at the races



Trudy Tellerman of Versailles provides shade for husband, Harold

Photo essay by Sean Elkins
With the approach of finals week, many students are needing diversions to take their minds off of academics.

To many at the university, a trip to Keeneland provides such an opportunity.

Some may find the chance to win money by betting on the horses provides them with all of the excitement they can handle.

They also find that the lure of easy money can be addictive.

"If they bought blood there, I would be bloodless after a day," said Scott Hess, a freshman accounting major from Louisville.

To many, the social aspects of the race track are an important reason for making a road trip to Lexington.

"It's really a sociable place," said Hess. "There are always a lot of people there and I like to get out and drink some beer and be sociable."

"It's kind of like going to a ballgame," said Jeff Smith, a junior chemical engineering major from Cumberland.

"This was the first horse race that I had ever been to and I would like

to go again, especially since I won some money."

Although relaxing in some ways, betting on the ponies can also be hazardous to the wallet.

"I go to win money," said John Causey, a Louisville freshman police administration major who said he has made about \$20 betting on the horses this semester.

"Life is one big gamble, so I like to gamble."

Not all of the students who dream of hitting it rich are so lucky. Many find their money runs out just as their gambling fever is reaching its peak.

"I lost about \$20 the last time that I went," said Chris Pryor, a senior computer electronics major from Louisville.

Pryor said he feels any small

amount of money lost is more than made up for by the fun he and his friends have while soaking up the sunshine and enjoying the unique atmosphere that Keeneland provides.

"It's even nicer this year since they've even added the new wing," said Pryor.

"There are more places to bet and you can walk around behind the grandstand and watch the horses being saddled up for the next race."

Most of the students seem to agree a trip to Keeneland provides a much-needed break from the everyday pressures of collegiate life.

"The great thing about it is that it gives you a chance to get away from the college atmosphere and blow off some steam," said Pryor.



A group of bettors study racing forms while sitting on the first floor balcony



Mike Kingsley waits to escort horse into paddock



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People poll

Are you going through the graduation exercises. Why or Why not?

By Rex Boggs

Charlotte DeVroomen, senior, public relations, Williamstown



DeVroomen Hughes

"Yes, I am but you will know who I am."

Terry Hughes, senior, police administration, Harrodsburg

"Yes, I will have to go through commission that morning."

John Primm, senior, marketing, Columbia, Tenn.

"Yes, the primary reason is that my parents are coming down and really looking forward to it."

Karen Radspinner, senior, physical education, Jacksonville

"Yes, I paid for it, I might as well get my diploma. I put four years into it."



Primm Radspinner

Jaquita Taylor, senior, broadcasting, Marshall, Tenn.

"Yes, because why go to school for four years and not march?"



Taylor Holton

Dave Holton, senior, broadcasting, Edgewood.

"Yes, I feel more for tradition than anything else."

Eric Brandenburg, senior, accounting, Richmond

"Yes, I just feel like I should."



Brandenburg Wahlberg

Randy Wahlberg, senior, parks and recreation administration, Ft. Knox

"Yes, because I have gone here for four years and I earned it."



Big mouth Progress photo/Rob Carr

Michael J. Troutman, a mime hired by the university, entertained students last week at the Spring Expo sponsored by the Student Association.

Graduate day offers material on programs

By T. Elaine Baker Staff writer

On April 30, the university's graduate school is offering a Graduate School Day which will make information available to students its various graduate programs.

According to Virginia Falkenberg, acting dean of the graduate school, the "Grad School Day" is aimed at both the university's own students and also at students from other institutions. She said one of the goals of Graduate School Day is to make students aware of the university's graduate programs.

"Undergraduates here are usually very distant from the graduate school. Many don't realize that Eastern has the graduate programs that we do have. Unfortunately, many end up going elsewhere to get their master's," said Falkenberg.

Sharon Johnson, the admissions counselor for the graduate school, is in charge of coordinating Graduate School Day.

Johnson said this is the first year the university has had a program like this, and said she hopes it will

be a success.

"The idea for Grad School Day was based on the day in the fall when high school students come to Eastern to get acquainted with the campus and the programs the university offers," said Johnson.

She said all the university deans have been notified about the new program and their response has been positive.

"So far, everyone has loved the idea and we've gotten support from all kinds of units on campus."

Falkenberg said her office has also contacted the academic offices at other institutions throughout the state.

"We've also invited schools in Ohio and Indiana to come, and we've sent press releases to various newspapers in their states," she said.

The center of information for Graduate School Day will be in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Graduate advisers will be there from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock, and there will also be representatives from financial aid, housing and placement," said Falkenberg.

Johnson added that many departments on campus will be conducting tours of their facilities.

"They want our students, as well as other potential students, to be acquainted with their facilities and to see them in operation," said Johnson.

She said in addition to the tours and availability of advisers and faculty, the Jagers Room will also have application materials and other information about graduate studies.

Undergraduate admissions will also be involved in the program. Johnson said they will be conducting general tours of the university to familiarize students from other universities with the campus.

Falkenberg said representatives of all the colleges which offer graduate programs will be available to talk to students on Graduate School Day. She said she encourages all students to take advantage of the information which will be in the Jagers Room.

"Everyone is welcome. It's never too early to check into what graduate programs may be available to you, even if your department doesn't offer any," she said.

Day recognizes excellence

By Amy Wolford Staff writer

Students who have exhibited outstanding academic and leadership abilities this year will be guests at the university's annual Honors Day.

"Honors Day has been established to recognize students that have excelled in academics and leadership," said Dr. Hayward Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, and coordinator of Honors Day.

The Hall of Fame Award, recognizing the outstanding senior of the year, will be presented by the Milestone during the ceremony.

"Generally the awards are departmental, organizational, Who's Who and Phi Kappa Phi," he said.

The ceremony, which will be held at 12:30 p.m. on April 28 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, will consist of a luncheon and presentation of all awards.

"It's not just seniors who get the awards; the whole campus is involved," said Daugherty.

Daugherty and the deans of the colleges will present approximately 175 awards to students.

Nearly 600 people are expected to attend.

"This is the one time we recognize collectively the achievements of students in the classroom," she said.

The entire university takes note of the achievements, not just the department or the college, he said.

"It is a very worthwhile endeavor. It gives you a great deal of pride to give the awards and see the students," he said.

The Honor Day ceremony is a university tradition. It was formerly held as an assembly in Brock Auditorium.

A change about 10 years ago made the event into a luncheon, in order to increase attendance and make the event more prestigious.

Charlie Sutkamp, recipient of the Outstanding Sophomore in the Biological Sciences in 1983 said, "It's great (to be honored)."

"It should be carried on. It gives people the recognition for their hard work all year long," said Sutkamp, 22, a biological pre-med major from Bellevue.

The award Sutkamp received goes to one student each year.

"I must have done well in biology that year," he said.

Award recipients will be the guests of the university at the luncheon. Any family member or guest may attend by purchasing a ticket for \$8.50.

Faculty and students who do not wish to attend the luncheon but would like to see the award presentation may arrive at 1:30 p.m. free of charge.

Rockets are dismantled; testing hasn't begun

Progress staff report

The Army has completed dismantling 40 rockets to be used for testing, but they have not yet been sent to the testing sites, according to Lt. Col Max Williams, deputy commander of the Bluegrass Army Depot.

The Army plans to send rockets, motors and about five ounces of nerve agent to depots in Tooele, Utah and Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas for testing to determine their stability.

The dismantling process began at the depot March 19.

According to Williams, the assessment on the rockets won't be made for several months.

"The dismantling process is slow because we can do it only under the right weather conditions," he said.

Williams said the agent has not yet been collected, because the equipment to do it with has not arrived at the depot. However, it is expected at the end of May.

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Graduation set for May 11

By Suzanne Staley
Staff writer

The pomp and circumstance of spring graduation will be slightly different this year. Along with the normal exercises, Dr. Hanly Funderburk will be inaugurated as the eighth president of the university on May 11.

"This is a special year because there will be a combination inauguration of Dr. Funderburk and commencement," said Dr. Doug Whitlock, vice president of the university.

At this 78th commencement ceremony, there will be 1,800 candidates for degrees. The 1,800 candidates includes the 500 December graduates who were invited to the spring commencement.

"We've been running something over 2,000 to 2,500 graduates a year. Between 500 and 600 in December, 1,300 to 1,400 in May, and 400 to 500 in the summer," said Don Feltner, vice president of university relations and development.

The university has awarded 54,105 degrees through December of 1984.

The inauguration and commencement ceremonies will begin with the processional at 1:30 p.m.

After the inauguration ceremony itself, two honorary degrees will be presented.

One degree will be presented to Governor Martha Layne Collins and the other to President - Emeritus Dr. J. C. Powell.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, will then present the nine awards for Excellence in Teaching.

The recipients will be first announced at the luncheon which will be held earlier in the day at 11:30 p.m.

After the awards are presented, Rowlett will present the graduating class of 1985. Funderburk will confer the degrees.

The University Singers will join the Symphonic Band in the playing of the Alma Mater and "My Ole Kentucky Home."

At 3:30, the university's nine colleges will hold receptions for their degree candidates at the following locations:

- ✓ Allied Health and Nursing --

- Brock Auditorium;
- ✓ Arts and Humanities - Perkins Building;
- ✓ Business - Walnut Hall;
- ✓ Education - Hensen Library, Donovan Building;
- ✓ Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics - gymnasium, Weaver Building;
- ✓ Law Enforcement - cafeteria, Stratton Building;
- ✓ Natural and Mathematical Sciences - Family Living Center, Burrier building;
- ✓ Social and Behavioral Sciences - Faculty Dining Room, Powell Building;

At 6 p.m., an alumni reception will be held honoring President and Mrs. Funderburk in Walnut Hall.

Following the reception, the Alumni Association will sponsor an Alumni Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.



Feathered friend

Steve Sprowls, a sophomore police administration major from Magnolia, feeds Duffy the duck some clover. Duffy is the mascot of the seventh floor of Todd Hall.

Progress photo/James Morris

Grads to get alumni cards

By Suzanne Staley
Staff writer

Graduating seniors receive more than a diploma at commencement ceremonies. Tucked inside each diploma is a membership card to the Alumni Association, according to Ron Wolfe, director of the Alumni Association.

Those graduating automatically become active members for one year. After the year it is the individual's choice to renew his membership or not, Wolfe said. Membership entitles a person to all the mailings, magazines and update letters about the university's affairs.

Wolfe said it is important for the new alumni to give the association their current addresses. Often the only address the university has is a parent's address.

Alumni should contact the association if there is any change in their current addresses.

When the one-year membership is expired, the alumni can renew their memberships by making a contribution to one of the six gift clubs, according to Wolfe.

The first gift club is known as the Honor Roll Club. This club accepts gifts from \$25 to \$49.

The University Club accepts gifts between \$50 and \$99 and the Hundred Club takes gifts from \$100 to \$249.

A Tower Club membership is from \$250 to \$499, while the Founder's Club membership is from \$500 to \$999.

All contributions over \$1,000 is classified as a President's Club gift. Those giving a gift club contribution are sent an appreciation gift for their efforts, according to Wolfe.

Though there are six gift club to which one can contribute, Wolfe said any monetary donation is accepted readily.

The gift club system has not always been used. Dues had been previously charged to alumni for membership in the Alumni Association.

Police beat

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

April 12: William D. Elliot, Keene Hall, was arrested for receiving stolen property in connection with the disappearance of a full human skeleton from the Weaver Building.

Laura Bruce, Case Hall, reported the smell of smoke in the basement of Case Hall. The fire department responded and found the odor was caused by acetamine used while welding in the basement.

April 13: Roxanne Flyaw, a staff member in Alumni Coliseum, reported the smell of smoke in Alumni Coliseum. The fire department responded and found a motor in the air conditioning unit had overheated and caught on fire.

Mike McClellan, a resident of Brockton, reported the smell of smoke in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and found a pan had been left on a stove.

April 15: Anne Norton, a staff member in the library, reported the smell of smoke in the library. The fire department responded and found a problem in the air conditioning unit.

Jody Sparks, a resident of Brockton, reported her hubcaps had been taken from her car while parked in the Telford Lot.

April 16: Joe Blankenship, a staff member in the Begley Building, reported a lawnmower had caught on fire in the intramural field.

Allison Miller, Clay Hall, reported \$40 had been taken from her wallet.

April 16: Wanda Gilbert, the night hostess in Todd Hall, reported thick smoke in Todd Hall. The fire department responded and found a fire in the trashchute.

John Hamilton, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for failing to leave a building during a fire alarm.

April 18: Michal Cann, Walters Hall, reported her watch had been taken from the fifth floor bathroom.

Martha Curry, Case Hall, reported the smell of smoke in Case Hall. The fire department responded and found a wall lamp had overheated.

Shanda O'Neil, Telford Hall, reported two sweater vests had been taken from her room. They were valued at \$60 each.

The following cases reported in "Policebeat" were filed at the Madison County District Court Clerk's Office. The report reflects only the judgment in each case.

Signe Jayne Green was fined \$200 plus \$100 fee and court costs of \$47.50 for driving under the influence.

Holly Troyer was given a 10 day probation sentence for shoplifting.

Educational tour planned of Western parks, monument

Progress staff report

The university's Special Programs Division and the Department of Recreation and Park Administration will sponsor a three-week educational tour of 10 Western states.

The university will provide transportation.

Travelers will camp in state and national park campgrounds and food will be prepared by the campers.

Those interested in the trip should attend an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2 in room 224 in the Perkins Building.

A fee of \$700 will provide students with transportation, camping and entrance fees and food except for the first and last days on the road.

Stops are scheduled for the Badlands National Park in South Dakota, Devils Tower National Monument, Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming and Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

For more information call Dr. Marion W. Ogden or the Division of Special Programs.



PRESENTS IN CONCERT

FAST TRACKS
TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1985
8:30 P.M. IN THE RAVINE

In Celebration of the Inauguration Of
President H. Hanly Funderburk, Jr.

(In case of inclement weather the concert will be moved to the Hiram Brock Auditorium)

PRIOR TO THE CONCERT
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FOR PRESIDENT FUNDERBURK

Tuesday, April 30, 1985
Seven Until Nine O'Clock
Keen Johnson Building

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THE FOLLOWING MOVIES WILL BEGIN AT 7 & 9 P.M.
IN THE FERRELL ROOM OF THE COMBS BUILDING

THURSDAY (APRIL)	25	2010
FRIDAY	26	2010
SATURDAY	27	2010
SUNDAY	28	MISSING IN ACTION
MONDAY	29	MISSING IN ACTION
TUESDAY	30	MISSING IN ACTION
WEDNESDAY (MAY)	1	LITTLE RASCAL'S FESTIVAL
THURSDAY	2	Six of the Funniest Shorts
FRIDAY	3	CHARLIE CHAPLIN
SATURDAY	4	'Gold Rush, The Tramp' & more Shorts
SUNDAY	5	ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
		'In the Legion' & 'Meet Frankenstein'
		THE THREE STOOGES
		'Five Greatest Shorts'
		W.C. FIELDS FILM FESTIVAL
		'Six of his most famous routines'

11:30 SHOW

FRIDAY (APRIL)	26	MISSING IN ACTION
SATURDAY	27	MISSING IN ACTION
FRIDAY (MAY)	3	ABBOTT & COSTELLO FEATURE
SATURDAY	4	ABBOTT & COSTELLO FEATURE

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

FRIDAY (APRIL)	26	2010
SATURDAY	27	2010
FRIDAY (MAY)	3	W.C. FIELDS FESTIVAL
SATURDAY	4	W.C. FIELDS FESTIVAL



GONE WITH THE WIND

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, MONDAY, APRIL 29 & TUESDAY, APRIL 30.
8 P.M. IN THE GRIESE ROOM OF THE COMBS BUILDING

Bowels pay price of diet

Those persons who have never suffered with constipation can probably not well identify with the problem. But it is pervasive in our society.

Ever since we left the days of hard physical work to seek the office desk, the bowel has paid the price. Likewise the bowel is no longer subjected to the tough husks of whole wheat bread and cereal. Instead it luxuriates in the sugar and fineness of white sugar and flour.

Although the taste buds many desire this, the bowel does not. It wants to be jarred around whether by fiber, exercise, or preferably both.

Our bowel functions in spasms. These propel the inner contents through and ultimately out. This propelling force is somewhat dependent on genetics, but also on the stimulus of the fluid and solids we take in, as well as the environmental surroundings.

The mind too can have a strong influence over the bowel; even clamping it down on command when it wants to.

That's why an early a.m. run followed by a hot, leisurely cup of coffee will often lead to a relaxed siesta to the "john." The bowel is taking it easy, just as the rest of the body. Early morning seems to be the bowel's prime time to function.

Different numbers of bowel movements are normal for each of us. The range of normal varies from every three days to three times every day. And if the body feels good and this is a normal calling for a person, then it's no big deal.

But feeling bloated, even nauseated, and having to push and strain over the toilet with constipation can cause later problems, like hemorrhoids or fissures, as well as making one very uncomfortable in the here and now.

The incidence of bowel cancer is remarkably high in the United States. This has been attributed to decreased bowel movements, secondary to decreased fiber in the diet. Africans consume five times as much fiber daily as the average



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

American.

The easiest way for all of us to get more fiber in our diet is to eat bran. All-Bran cereal has six times the fiber content of Rice Krispies, or any of the other common cereals.

A daily bran muffin or incorporating bran into meatloaf or other recipes can do the same thing. This daily extra fiber psyches the bowel up to perform. Thus the potential toxins that otherwise vegetate in the bowel are expelled.

Likewise, the little pockets or outpouchings called diverticula, that often form in the bowel, will not. These diverticula are prime holding tanks for wastes. Initially, increased fiber may make one feel bloated and gassy, but this passes in two to three weeks.

If still, occasionally, a laxative is required, there are some that are more physiological, more natural, than others. First there is the irritative type, such as Ex-Lax. These are the non-physiological type. They roughen, or irritate, the inner lining of the gut so it rushes the contents out, producing results reminiscent of diarrhea.

The more natural laxatives are bulk agents, like Metamucil or Effersyllium. If needed for a long time, these laxatives are much better. They, like bran, add bulk to the diet, thus, less water is absorbed from the stool and the bowel movements are softer and more frequent.

However, even these should not become a replacement for regular exercise, even a one mile morning run, followed by a relaxing hot cup of water, tea, or coffee, and upping the fiber in one's diet. Thus the bowel will be spurred on naturally to do its regular and effortless business.



Progress photos/Sean Elkins

Night fever

As dorms and university buildings grew hotter and hotter with the rising temperatures, these residents of Mattox Hall found the only way to beat

the heat was to move their mattresses out onto the lawn behind the dorm and sleep.

Zimmerman to leave school

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Kurt Zimmerman is leaving the university for new challenges, but he's left his mark.

During his seven and one half years as director of the Career Development and Placement office, he has worked to develop it into a productive service for both students and alumni.

This year the office is working with 200 employers and 300 recruiters which is the most in its history.

Zimmerman is due to report for work May 1 at the University of Toledo where he will be director of its career development and placement services.

"It is a new challenge. There are over 22,000 students and the university is more diverse," he said.

Zimmerman said he would be working with people who are different in some aspects from the people at this university.

I'm moving to a more cosmopolitan setting. I'm moving into a more urban setting where a

large majority of students are commuters and not residence hall types of students."

He said there is a large group of international students at Toledo, and a larger percentage of minority students.

"So we're dealing with, what we call in business terms, a 'product mix' of students," he said.

He said Toledo is a heavily industrialized area which is influenced greatly by the automotive industry.

"There is a higher unemployment rate. So all of those factors come into play as to how you set goal and objectives for placement," he explained.

He said he also will have a larger staff and a larger budget than he does here.

Zimmerman said he is happy with his career, and got his start in it because of business.

He began in sales but eventually moved into personnel management. From here went to Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, where he began career

development counseling.

"I was still in the 'people business' but I was able to move from the business world to the educational world but apply and assist using business resources.

"It was like bridging the gap between education and what I call the world of reality."

Zimmerman said he enjoyed the opportunity to share his experience and expertise with people who were just beginning "and help them be successful with their lifestyles, careers and their jobs."

Four years later he came to the university.

Zimmerman said his best satisfaction comes from helping a student "get his head screwed on straight;" to help a student discover what direction he wants to take his life.

As with any job, of course, he said, it has its good and bad points.

"It takes enjoying people to do this job. Getting inside their heads is part of the counseling/advising concept. So that you also have to be very careful in how you go about

and the techniques you use.

"But at the same time I guess some of the problem areas are the ones you don't reach, that you know as they walk out the door that it didn't take or that you couldn't really get to the bottom of their problem.

He said the "good feelings" are when he got feedback from students and alumni or employers that what he was doing was good; it has been successful in their eyes.

"Many times it may be very routine, but to them it's taking time and organizing to meet their needs," said.

Zimmerman said if there was anything he would take to Toledo university it would be CD & P's seven-word motto:

"Services that matter from people who care."

"To me this is the foundation of an operation called career planning, career placement... It must be service oriented and you must care. You have to be a caring person."

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Cowhig, DeCamillis run for senate offices

Leader hopes to guide

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

Tim Cowhig has devoted three-and-a-half years of his college life to student government, and said he wants to give another one.

Next week, Cowhig will again be running for president of the Student Senate.

Cowhig, who will be a fifth-year senior next year, is from Louisville. He graduated from Jefferson High School in 1981.

Cowhig is majoring in marketing and management, and said he plans to graduate next May.

He said he has been involved in the student senate for three and a half years.

"I've always been interested in politics, but I'd have to say that it was my motivation to be involved that got me interested in the senate," said Cowhig.

He said he feels the senate made many contributions to the university during the past year.

"I would like to stress that it's the senate who does the work and they deserve credit for what happens. I'm here to guide and direct them if they need me," said Cowhig.

Cowhig said one of the more important contributions he made



Tim Cowhig

personally as president was his involvement in the presidential search committee.

"I felt the single biggest thing I could do for the university was to be instrumental in bringing in a solid person, like (university president) Dr. (H. Hanly) Funderburk," he said.

A few highlights of his past presidential year, according to Cowhig, include the senate's work to insure student safety on campus (such as the Lancaster Avenue area), registering many students to vote, opening a 24-hour study facility during exam periods and increasing the availability of typing facilities.

Looking ahead to next year, Cowhig said, if he is re-elected, he would like to see other changes at the university.

"The senate has been working with administration to set up a presidential advising committee

which will review advising and the quality of it. Next year, administration has promised to institute this advising committee which I hope will revamp the university's advising system," said Cowhig.

"I also hope to work more with proposals in increased programming in student recreation, especially on weekends."

Cowhig said he also plans to continue lobbying on behalf of students against financial aid cuts and for adequate funding for the university.

When Cowhig isn't busy with his presidential duties, he said he is active in other university organizations. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and is also a member of the Greek honorary society, the Order of Omega.

"But even though I've had other involvements this year, I've given most of my time to the senate and to my fraternity," said Cowhig.

After he graduates next spring, Cowhig said he doubts if he will go into a political field.

"I'd like to start out in corporate or industrial sales, then I'd like to move into a management position in marketing to gain some business experience," said Cowhig.

Tim Cowhig and John DeCamillis were interviewed for pre-election profiles on the candidates for Student Association president and vice president.

Cowhig and DeCamillis were write-in candidates in the first election, they are now balloted candidates.

Ken Kearns and Donna Lambers, who are also candidates, were profiled previous to that election.

Politics interest candidate

By Phillip Bowling
Staff writer

Some people tend to allow their main interests to overlap. However, for John DeCamillis, this might be difficult due to their variety.

DeCamillis, a junior, is a point guard for the Colonel basketball team, is running for vice president of the Student Association. He is also an accounting major.

He said he has been playing organized ball since he was in the third grade.

"I love sports very much because it has been good to me," he said. "However, I also have a strong interest in accounting and politics."

DeCamillis will be running as Tim Cowhig's running mate.

The Cowhig/DeCamillis ran in the original election as a write-in ticket. After both parties in the race were charged with violating campaign rules a new election was called. However, the write-ins received the



John DeCamillis

majority of votes in the now void election.

"It is more or less that we won," said DeCamillis. "These protests of infractions are against people that weren't even our staff."

"I don't think Tim and I should be responsible for what others did. Right now, I just want the entire issue to drop."

Though his major is accounting, DeCamillis said he has long had an interest in politics. He said it was about two months ago when Cowhig discussed this interest with him and Cowhig's desires to run again.

"We thought my freshness would blend well with his experience," he said. "However, the discussion dropped off until a week before the election because Tim couldn't decide if he wanted to run."

"Despite what most people think, we did consider running for a long time," he said. "Finally, we saw that an option was needed and we decid-

ed to run." Although Cowhig and DeCamillis won the original election, much criticism has been voiced. Some have charged that DeCamillis has no political experience.

"The people that are judging me harshly do not know me," he said. "If they would give me a chance, they would realize how motivated I am when I set my mind to it."

He said he has trouble accepting people who have "instant" impressions of others. "I have always tried to get to know a person before trying to make a concrete impression," he said.

As with basketball, DeCamillis said his political interest will drive him to work harder and stay on top of what is happening with Student Senate.

He said he wanted to see student apathy toward campus politics diminish. He said he had "fallen into the rut of apathy" and now maybe others will follow him toward committing themselves.

By promoting himself as being down-to-earth, DeCamillis said the students will get involved more readily. "When a channel is left open there tends to be more involvement."

He calls his major in accounting a "stepping stone."

"My father influenced me toward accounting since I am good at it, and it will be a profitable step toward law school," he said.

DeCamillis said his main goal for the future is to get in with a national corporation, and after about three years of "establishing himself" and taking the Certified Public Accounting Exam, he said he hopes to go to law school.

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Faculty group airs concerns

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

A meeting of faculty members from across the state has "opened a channel of communication" between faculty members of the state's universities and the Kentucky General Assembly, according to Dr. Richard Freed.

On April 20, over 100 faculty members met in Frankfort to discuss issues of concern with their peers.

The meeting was sponsored by the Congress of Senate and Faculty Leaders (COSFL) and was the first of its kind.

Freed, university representative to COSFL and an associate professor of English, said the meeting was quite successful.

"This meeting shows that COSFL has begun to change toward becoming a more effective and powerful voice for faculty across the state," said Freed. "In the past, COSFL was very limited, but now more people are getting involved."

Freed said 13 members of the university faculty attended the two-day conference held in Frankfort.

"I will be meeting with those people and we will discuss what we heard and learned at the conference," he said.

Among the items discussed were the formation of a stronger faculty voice in the state and the salary situation.

According to Freed, a group of faculty members from Western Kentucky University have been meeting to discuss these and other issues that concern faculty at that institution.

"They call themselves 'The Senate' and they have no specific power or function," he said. "They simply discuss matters of importance, do research and publish their findings."

Freed said Western's group published a detailed analysis of faculty and administrative salaries and gave breakdowns in several areas. "They also looked into the athletic department budget and found that while other departments were not allowed overrides, it was receiving overrides on its budget as high as 25 percent."

"They published these findings and the athletic department will probably have a tougher time getting an override in the future," said Freed.

He also said the group worked closely with the student newspaper at WKU, *The College Heights Herald*, which occasionally published the group's findings.

Although he had not received any feedback from faculty members, Freed said the efforts of this and other groups which were heard from at the meeting were to be discussed by university faculty.

"We are interested in forming a group that will discuss and look into the issues and then report their findings to the faculty-at-large," he said. "This new faculty group could look into the merit-pay issue."

Other university faculty members

in attendance were pleased with the results of the meeting.

Dr. Jane G. Rainey, professor of government, said, "I thought it was a very important beginning of a united political movement of the universities with representation from all the universities."

"We got some very useful instructions on how to get more involved," she said. "We learned what we have to do, which is lobby the General Assembly."

Dr. Robert E. Stebbins, professor of history, said, "My reaction would be that faculty members are now showing their concerns for the future of higher education in the state."

"One of the things we became aware of is the degree to which the General Assembly and the public misunderstand the faculty," he said. "That perception is something we will have to work toward changing."

Stebbins and Rainey said they feel the formation of a group to discuss issues of concern is necessary.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Knee deep

Leon Tipton, a university maintenance worker from Richmond, worked on unclogging the valves in the fountain located near the Meditation Chapel. Tipton got the fountain in working order for this year's Spring Expo.

Heat relief on way

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Unseasonably warm weather and problems with certain air conditioning systems have made some buildings on campus a little uncomfortable.

High temperatures in the dorms forced some students to sleep outside. At 3 p.m. Wednesday it was 90 degrees in the Donovan Annex and parts of McGregor Hall.

Temperatures were in the 80s in the Jones Building.

Relief, however, is on the way according to Elder Goble, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

Goble said all of the dormitories, the Jones Building, the Donovan Annex, Alumni Coliseum and parts of the Keen Johnson Building are still without air conditioning.

"If nothing goes wrong, we should have air conditioning in those buildings by Friday at the latest," said Goble.

He explained that the dorms and buildings without air conditioning have systems that take three hours to convert from heating to cooling.

"The real determining factor is when we shut down the heat plant," he said. "Most of the buildings use that plant and have a heating and cooling system that runs on either hot or cold water being sent through pipes."

"After we shut down the heat plant, we usually have to wait about three days for the pipes to cool so cold water can run through them without any problems."

According to Goble, the decision to convert the system from heating to cooling is a "judgmental one."

"It happens at different times each year," he said. "We usually watch long-range forecasts to see what the weather will be like."

Goble said the problem facing the Physical Plant in converting the systems at this time is limited resources.

"Right now our biggest delay is personnel and time," he said. "It takes about three hours to convert each system and we have at least nine buildings to service—that's at least 27 hours."

"We're doing all we can," he said. "Hopefully in the meantime the weather for the next few days will be milder and that will give us some relief."

Hearing results in second election

(Continued from Page One)

Cowhig said once the violations were pointed out to him and he realized these people were campaigning on his behalf, he immediately attempted to remedy the situation and inform them of the rules.

One incident cited by Kearns involved a girl leading a voter across the lines and to the ballot box, and pulling out a slip of paper with Cowhig/DeCamillis to show the voter what to write.

"I should have caught the young lady beforehand. . . But she came late that day and decided to help us out. I can't say that I should be held accountable for someone who does that."

"Had I seen her cross the line I would have told her not to do so," Cowhig said.

Cowhig submitted a list of names to the court whom he considered to be part of his official campaign staff.

Kearns also said Phil Hill, who was campaigning for Cowhig/DeCamillis, committed campaign violations.

Cowhig said he did not realize Hill was campaigning for him until after he received a warning from an elections official about Hill.

"About Phil Hill, he obviously supported us, but he was not a part of our campaign staff," Cowhig said.

Another member of the court said she had seen Hill passing out flowers for Cowhig/DeCamillis, so she said they must have known he was working for them and he should have been informed of the rules.

"A number of people throughout the day received flowers to pass out to our supporters, but they were simply individuals who decided to

support us. . . they were not our official campaign people," he said.

Cowhig said he knew of other infractions committed by the Kearns/Lambers campaign, including one involving their campaign manager, Juli Hastings.

Kearns admitted during his testimony that Hastings crossed the boundary lines with a deaf girl and helped her vote because Hastings was the only one around the voting place who could speak

sign language. But Kearns said this was still a violation.

Kearns said the incidents he listed in his protest were not the only ones which happened.

"We chose these special incidents because they were documented (reported to an elections committee member). Violations went on all day. I saw them go on and may times couldn't get the attention of an elections official," Kearns said.

Cowhig said the senate had always had problems with illegal

campaigning.

"Violations of this nature have taken place in all the elections the four years I've been here," he said.

"All in all this was a pretty fair campaign," Cowhig said.

Lambers did not sign the protest letter.

"My intention is not to nullify the April 16 election and/or to ask for a re-election or to delay the inauguration on April 23. My concern is that these violations will not occur in the future," she wrote.

Planetarium equipment returned

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Planetarium equipment that had been picked up by the manufacturer for refurbishing was returned to the university on April 18.

According to Dr. William Sexton, vice president of public service and special programs, an agreement was worked out between the university's and Spitz Space System's lawyers allowing the company to pick up some of the equipment in November.

The university is currently

involved in a \$2 million lawsuit with Spitz of Chadds Ford, Pa. over the planetarium, which has sat unused for almost seven years.

In an interview in March, Tom Fee, treasurer of Spitz, who designed the system, said once the equipment is returned it will take two to three months to install it again.

After the equipment is installed, the university could negotiate with Spitz to begin the acceptance testing process again.

Sexton said the university had


not discussed re-testing the equipment at this time.

"All that would have to be worked out through the lawyers."

"We haven't even talked about testing," he said.

Throughout the past seven years, the university has maintained the planetarium has never worked properly, while Spitz has claimed it does.

The university has been involved in a lawsuit with the company since 1982.



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EXTENDED WEAR LENSES
Can Be Worn Up To Two Weeks Without Removing Or Cleaning

Specialty Designed Contact Lenses For Astigmatism By
BAUSCH & LOMB and HYDROCURVE

Contact Supplies In Office

"Let Professionals Care For Your Eyes"

Downtown Richmond
623-3358

Member of Kentucky Optometric Association

the Sun Shoppe

310 E. Main St. (Beside Central Liquor)

Tired Of Waiting For A Tan?
At Sun Shoppe There Is
No Waiting For An Appointment
We Will Schedule Convenient
Times For You Call 623-8110

THE BRASS A SALOON

PLAYING THIS WEEK
"SWEAT"

FINALS WEEK EXTRA

TONIGHT:
MR. BRASS A

1st PRIZE:
Boots From Boot Village
TEAS 2 for \$5

FRIDAY:
HAPPY HOUR
HOT BUFFET
2 for 1

2909 RICHMOND RD. - LAKEVIEW PLAZA
LEXINGTON, KY.



COMING SOON

BASH RIPROCK'S

**Restaurant & Lounge
128 Main St.
Downtown**



Featuring

Subs.. Mexican Specialities..

Gourmet Burgers.. Salads..

And The Famous Bashed Potato

Also Your Favorite Mixed Beverages

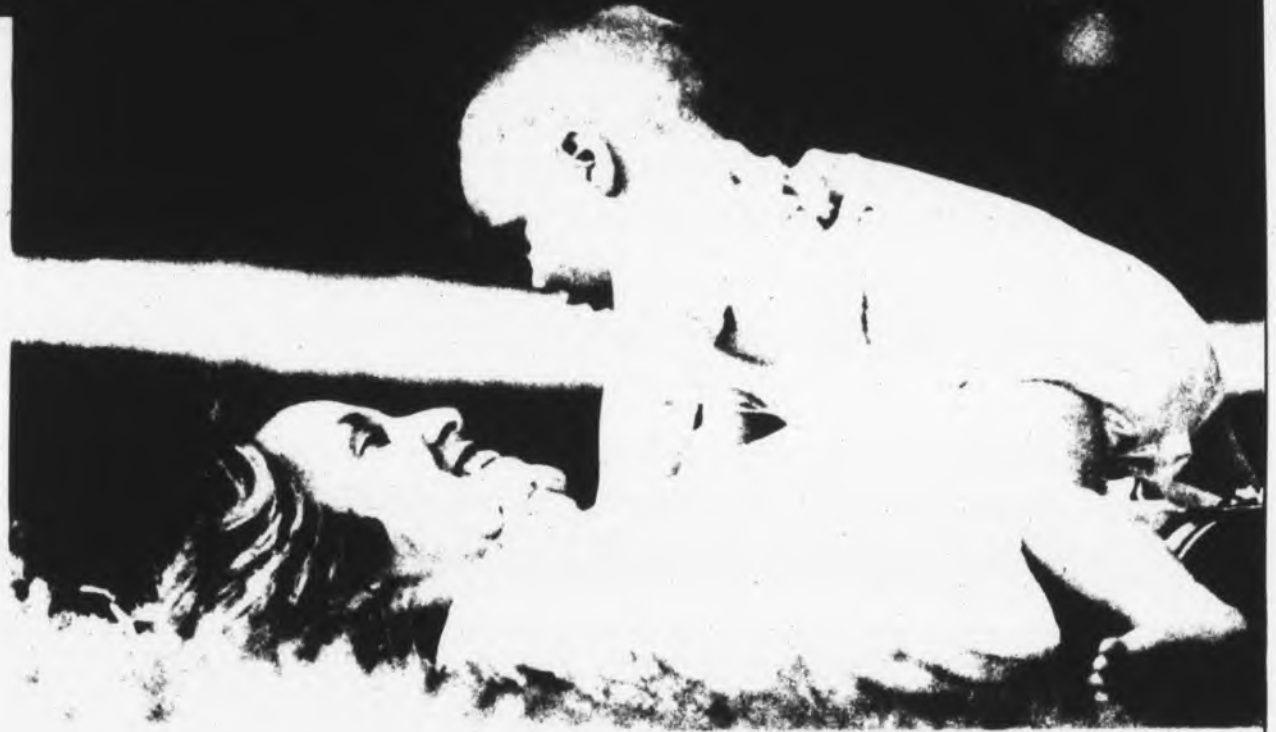
**Watch For Our Grand Opening
Specials**

**Bash Riprock's Wishes All ECU Students A Great Summer
And Best Of Luck To Graduating Seniors**

Introducing a great idea in health care. Doctors without bills.

This year, more than ever, you should choose HealthAmerica as your health benefit plan. WHY?

- The most comprehensive benefits available;
- 100% coverage;
- No deductible;
- No co-payments;
- No out-of-pocket expenses;
- Unlimited coverage (no maximum level);
- No claim forms to fill out;
- No restriction to one chain of hospitals;
- No mandatory cost containment provisions;
- And, worldwide coverage, 24 hours a day.



All E.K.U. Employees

IMPORTANT - Open Enrollment is NOW until May 31, 1985. Enrollment materials will be distributed through campus mail.

WE'RE DIFFERENT

HealthAmerica is different from traditional insurance because we not only cover all of your medical expenses, but we also provide the highest quality medical care available to you and your family. It's easy, you simply choose one of our physicians at one of our Health Centers to coordinate your complete care. And, we use over 100 of the finest consulting specialists in the community for specialized care.

GREATER CHOICE OF PHYSICIANS

Our new Physicians Office Network offers you an even wider choice of physicians. These physicians are located throughout the greater Lexington area and can provide you with the same high-quality health care that is available at our two fully-staffed health centers. The covered benefits are identical no matter which you choose - Health Centers or Physicians Office Network.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

At HealthAmerica, we not only believe in preventive medicine - we pay for it. We pay for periodic routine check-ups, immunizations, pap tests, and we counsel you and your family in areas such as nutrition and stress management. HealthAmerica is trying to prevent health problems before they even start. So when you join us, our preventive medicine can help keep you out of the hospital. And our old-fashioned personal care will make sure your health gets the attention it needs.

NEW HEALTH CENTER

We opened our new Perimeter Health Center in the Southeast part of Lexington last August. The response has been overwhelming. Over 3,000 Members have already joined our newest Health Center. We have also just completed the renovations of our Upper Street Health Center. Everything is new!

LONGER HOURS

Our Perimeter Health Center is now open on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 9:00 p.m. on an appointment basis. This is a big benefit for those who have a difficult time leaving work during the day.

AND REMEMBER...

- There are no claim forms to fill out - and that's nice!
- There are no pre-existing condition restrictions - that's nice too!
- You set up a personal relationship with any of our physicians, and you can switch to another HealthAmerica physician at any time.
- You have our prescription drug coverage too!

If you have any questions, talk to your personnel department or call us at

(606) 253-3481

Join HealthAmerica today, and find out how we can make health care better for you.

HealthAmerica
We're making
health care in America better.sm