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Steelers' first round pick means big bucks for Jones

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Last week Roy Kidd, the university's football coach, said he'd bet his paycheck Aaron Jones would be chosen in the first round of the National Football League draft.

Whether Kidd would have made that sacrifice or not will never be known because the Pittsburgh Steelers selected Jones, a defensive end from Apopka, Fla., as their initial choice.

He became the first university football player to be drafted in the first round since 1973 when the Chicago Bears took Wally Chambers as the eighth player.

"I feel real, real great," Jones said. "I had a feeling I would be picked in the first round."

Jones, the 18th pick overall in the draft Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York City, was to fly to Pittsburgh on Wednesday to attend a minicamp and press

conferences.

He will also be there to negotiate his first professional contract, something that could be worth \$1 million, if past rookie signings hold true to form.

Jones said he isn't sure what he'll do with all his earnings.

"I'm going to find something to do with it," he said. "Right now, it's going in the bank."

Five teams, the Steelers, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers, Los Angeles Raiders and

San Francisco 49ers showed increased interest in his services in recent weeks.

Everybody wanted him, but not at the same time.

"Pittsburgh had me ranked as the best defensive end in the first round," Jones said. "Some other teams didn't think of me that highly."

"The Steelers surprised me," Jones added. "Since the L.A. Raiders traded Sean Jones (to Houston for the ninth pick), I thought they might pick me."

According to many different sources, Cleveland, who had the 22nd pick, would have taken Jones if the Steelers hadn't.

Earlier in the semester, Jones had expressed interest in playing for Tampa Bay or for a West Coast team.

"I don't mind going to Pittsburgh," Jones said. "They've already got a lot up there, and I'll be more than obliged to go to Pittsburgh."

If he does become Steeler property, Jones will come under the

wing of defensive line coach "Mean" Joe Greene, the foundation of the "Steel Curtain."

Beginning in February, NFL scouts and head coaches came to the university to put Jones and other seniors through workouts consisting of bench presses, vertical jumps, broad jumps and the 40-yard dash.

The coaching staff also had game replays for them to see.

"We looked at about 10 films,

(See PITTSBURGH, Page A-9)

Special friends



Progress photo/Rob Carr

University football player Sean McGuire, left, lends a helping hand to Justin Hoffman, a participant in the Area 15 Special Olympics held Saturday at Tom Samuels Track. McGuire and Hoffman, a student at Daniel Boone Elementary School, were two of about 1,000 participants and volunteers involved with the games. More photos, Page A-7.

New budget includes 4.7 percent pay raise

By Mike Marsee
Editor

An \$85 million budget that provides for average salary increases of 4.7 percent for faculty and staff was approved by the university's Board of Regents Saturday.

"This represents a sound plan for the use of our resources... toward fulfilling the goals of the university," said board chairman Henry D. Stratton. And with no other discussion among the regents, the proposed operating budget was passed unanimously.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk stated several times his commitment to raising faculty salaries to make them comparable to similar schools in surrounding states.

"We think we made some progress given the resources we have to work with," he said. "We certainly wound up better than we thought we would. We wanted to at least provide 2 percent."

It was better than that. At the request of the governor, the university reallocated funds for

a 2.2 percent increase in salaries.

According to Jim Clark, director of the Division of Planning and Budget, much of that money was made available through reduction of positions through attrition.

Of the remainder, 2 percent was funded by state appropria-

tions and .5 percent was funded through student tuitions. "We kept our commitment to the state decision-makers at three levels," Clark said.

Funderburk said the 4.7 percent increase is an average

(See FACULTY, Page A-11)

Wilkinson to get honorary degree

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

The Board of Regents voted Saturday to award Gov. Wallace Wilkinson an honorary degree at commencement exercises on May 8, and reactions to this development have been both positive and negative.

According to Bonnie Gray, faculty regent, presenting an honorary degree to the current governor has been a tradition at the university for several years.

Gray said the Board of Regents usually chooses more than one honoree but only gives the award to those who will be present at commencement.

This semester Wilkinson was the only honoree who could be present, and he will deliver the commencement address in addition to receiving his degree.

"It's just a prestigious recognition of the ac-

(See WILKINSON, Page A-10)

Model funds topic of meeting

By Donna Pace
News editor

The Richmond Independent School District will discuss renegotiating a funding arrangement with Model Laboratory School at tonight's city school board meeting.

The Average Daily Attendance contract, which distributes state funds to Model for each student attending, has been the focus of discussion since last November.

State law permits contracts between the university, which owns Model, and the local school districts, so that Model students can be included in the various school districts, thus allowing ADA money for each student represented.

The state sends the money after establishing the number of students living in city and coun-

ty school districts who attend Model.

In November, city residents suggested money being paid to Model through a Child Learning Center contract be used as compensation for tuition for Richmond school students wanting to attend Model's summer program.

On Feb. 15, board members established seven points of negotiation to be sent to representatives of Model Laboratory School.

According to Karla Black, a

city district board member, the negotiation points were established to better distribute the Model services to city students.

The points included:

- clearly stating the missions purpose;
- stating student admissions policy of the lab;
- a collaboration in course offerings to be determined by joint efforts of the Richmond Independent and Model schools;

(See MODEL, Page A-6)

Grill renovations, women's basketball highlight year

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

Five stories dominated *The Eastern Progress* headlines during the 1987-88 academic year. Grill renovations

Improvements in the university Powell Grill aroused resentment from local small businessmen, but the controversy has since died down.

In April 1987, the university Board of Regents allocated \$190,000 for renovation. According to Greg Hopkins, director of food service, the grill is within \$500 of using the entire allocation.

Since the grill's completion, its profits have increased 50 percent, according to Hopkins.

"Based on the sales increase, it was an unqualified success," Hopkins said. He said the grill has been meeting the students' needs and provides "a place where they enjoy spending time."

Hopkins said there are still some things he would like to see accomplished at the grill. He said he would like to hire more student employees to keep the tables cleared and to give faster service.

And Hopkins would like to

pursue the idea of a pizza delivery service by the grill.

However, when the university first proposed the idea of a pizza delivery service, some area businesses complained saying that the service would damage their business.

"This is something that the grill crew has not let go of yet," Hopkins said. He added that a week doesn't go by that someone doesn't ask him about delivering pizzas.

He said it has to be approached carefully "because of the local political business climate."

Elevator woes

On a late October evening, residents from Commonwealth Hall organized a group of students who strutted across campus with petitions in hand to ask university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk to fix the faulty elevator systems in the residence halls.

But now, according to David Tedrow, coordinator of housing, after many hours of repairs, the elevators are in good working condition.

"There has been improvements in all our residence

hall elevators. The old equipment has been updated in Keene and Commonwealth halls and is continuing to be updated throughout the campus residence halls," Tedrow said.

According to George Dean, residence hall director of Commonwealth, "We haven't had any problems. Everything is going pretty good."

Dean said the students' protested out of frustration. "Whether it was justified or not," successful improvements were made, he said.

(See FAULTY, Page A-6)



Dr. Lucia Guzzi

notice. Scorcone had taken a temporary leave of absence due to illness.

Guzzi applied for a working visa from the immigration office as soon as she accepted the position. She has not yet received that visa.

The university was informed by the immigration office to discontinue Guzzi from the payroll or face violations of national immigration laws.

Guzzi's paid position will be reinstated if she acquires the proper visa before July 1, according to Dr. John Long, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

"If the immigration office will give Dr. Guzzi the proper visa before July 1, then the university will be glad to reimburse her for her services rendered," Long said.

(See ITALIAN, Page A-9)

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Honorary degree choice questioned

Just a few short weeks ago, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and other university officials were marching up Frankfort's Capitol Avenue, joining students, faculty and administrators from the university and other schools in the state to protest the state budget as proposed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

The budget, the protestors said, was unfair to higher education and would seriously hinder efforts by the schools to educate Kentucky's students.

It is now so obviously ironic that Funderburk and the university will present Wilkinson with the only honorary degree to be issued at the university's 81st Spring Commencement on May 8.

It is apparently a custom of the university to offer an honorary degree to the governor. And on the surface, it would certainly seem the governor of the state would be as deserving as anyone of an honorary degree from a state university.

But given the current circumstances, it seems rather strange that the university would honor the governor whose budget proposals could have placed the university in a serious financial bind. This takes the practice of turning the other cheek to a rather extreme degree.

Aside from the budget brouhaha, Wilkinson has done nothing to anger the university, and he continues to present himself as a strong advocate of education. But should he really be the recipient of one of the highest honors a school can bestow?

The presentation of this degree can be construed as something of a farce in light of his battles with the hierarchy of higher education, and he will almost certainly be met with at least some boos at the commencement.

And while the honor could also be construed as something of a peace offering, it may still be too soon after the battle to expect old wounds to heal.

Students exhibit patience, kindness

In an era when the university is so often troubled with conflict and unrest, it is refreshing and even inspirational to see hundreds of students give up their Saturday to bring smiles to the faces of some special people.

The university hosted the Area 15 Special Olympics Saturday at the Tom Samuels Track, and the determination and teamwork present at every event rivaled that which made Calgary's games fascinate us in February.

Though the children and their contagious excitement were poignant, the compassion and hard work by students made the event particularly moving.

A large number of student groups were represented, including athletic and Greek organizations, which are sometimes thought of as shallow and unconcerned with others.

children to building human pyramids to hugging the winners and consoling the losers, these student groups showed that they can be not only deep, but kind as well.

Most students spent the entire day at the games and suffered from empty stomachs and sunburned noses. Some even picked one child to spend the day with.

These students received no pay for their services, and many probably received no thanks. But they volunteered anyway, as they have before and will again.

Everyone touched by this event is fortunate. The children and the students know the joy of a warm human encounter, while we at the university know the pleasure of being inspired and enlightened by this encounter.

The university could use more positive experiences like this one.

The Eastern Progress

<p>To report a news story or idea:</p> <p>News Donna Pace.....622-1882</p> <p>Features Amy Caudill.....622-1882</p> <p>Activities Lisa Borders.....622-1882</p> <p>Arts/Entertainment Jennifer Feldman...622-1882</p> <p>Sports Brent Risner.....622-1882</p> <p>Photos Mike Morris.....622-1882</p> <p>To place an ad:</p> <p>Display Brent New.....622-1872</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Classified</p> <p>Sylvia Goins.....622-1872</p> <p>Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance. Contact Sylvia Goins for details.</p> <p><i>The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.</i></p>
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Parents praised in last letter to home

Dear Mom and Dad, Thank you.

Without your help, I could not be where I am today - on the threshold of a college graduation and one step closer to being a bona fide, card-carrying adult.

Yet I wonder whether I am ready to become the grownup everyone expects me to be. Part of me is ready to give it a shot, but another part of me would like to return to more carefree days, such as high school.

Four years ago, I could not comprehend the time when I would receive a degree and be headed out to find a full-time job. I always knew it would happen, but I could never visualize it. And I really didn't worry about it.

But a graduation day such as the one coming up was always in the back of my mind, just as I'm sure it was in the back of yours. And no matter what I pursued, I was always sure that you would be behind me all the way.

I can't say I didn't appreciate the financial support, but far more important than that was the knowledge that you really



Wild moose chase
 Mike Marsee

cared about everything I achieved and all my plans and dreams for the future.

I can remember your excitement when I told you that I had begun writing sports stories for the school newspaper, and as I progressed through the ranks to become editor, your pride showed through that much more.

Writing awards that I saw as relatively insignificant always became much more important when I passed the news to you.

And even now, as I struggle to find a job in my chosen career field, you follow the progress of every phone call, every letter, every interview with unrelenting interest.

Having grown accustomed to

parents who show so much concern, I could not imagine living any other way. There are never too many collect calls, never too many grocery raids at home.

It has certainly been an eventful four years here. I have been exposed to and dealt with a great many things you probably would have liked me to steer clear of. But like the classes and the homework assignments, these are the things that teach, and we all know it isn't good to miss class.

And speaking of classes, things aren't nearly as bad in college classes as those who have gone on before would like you to believe.

No, most of the hard work has taken place in this small little room banging away at a keyboard and trying to make little stories fit big spaces and throwing office supplies.

I do not, however, regret spending three years of my collegiate life here, although there have been many times I could think of better things to do.

In addition to invaluable experience (and a fair amount of

free travel), my work here has provided me with an array of people I now consider to be among my best friends.

These are people whose paths I would probably never cross were it not for the common interest we share. It is this newspaper that brings us together and makes us the team we are.

And through the learning and the teaching, the screaming and the private conversations and some incredible teamwork, we were able to put a pretty decent paper on the streets every week.

But now it's over, and I must look to other things. Neither you nor I know what those things are. But no matter where I go, I know you will be backing me all the way and beaming with pride at whatever success I might attain. And I'm grateful for that.

And when you take your seats at Hanger Field on May 8 and try to spot me in that sea of black hats, remember one thing - you have only yourselves to thank.

Mike

In other words

To the editor:

A little compassion

I am writing in response to Jon Griggs' article "Masquerade lacks sizzle, new plot" (April 14). I have but one question for Mr. Griggs: did you sleep through this movie?

I found "Masquerade" to be an excellent film. Anyone that knows me can clarify that I am an avid film viewer. This was one of the most exciting and best new films I have seen.

Where the actress, Meg Tilly, is concerned, I have never really enjoyed her performances. However, this part was exceptional and she played it well. Rob Lowe, well, what can you say for him? He also played his part well. Nothing could have been accomplished without the talent of these two young stars.

I'm not indicating any faults in the script, either. I found it to be unique and refreshing to find a film that doesn't involve a one man army or aliens from outer space.

I'm sure that Mr. Griggs has his own opinion about this film, but the review he gave seemed to down-grade what other people would consider to be a hit. Give credit where credit is due. I believe that any person, including Mr. Griggs, that doesn't

feel compassion for the characters when they see it need to take a class such as Compassion 101.

Debbie McKinney
 Clay Hall

Satisfying show

What a surprise I had on Saturday night! After reading the April 14 review in the Progress, I went to see "Crimes of the Heart" with a heavy heart, expecting a dismal evening.

In fact, I was amazed at the solid acting from every member of the cast and at some of the best ensemble work (each member contributing to the coherence of the whole) that I've seen in twenty-one years of attending EKU productions.

I found the accents authentic and unobtrusive; the lines, gestures, and timing were admirably polished; the set was outstanding in its realism and mood. To me, Saturday's production was thoroughly convincing and theatrically satisfying.

Of course, each individual may react differently to the same entertainment experience. But the excitement and risk of live theatre is that each performance is unique. I thought Saturday's performance outstanding. Hearty con-

gratulations to the director and each member of the cast and crew for a difficult job extremely well done!

The audience, while small, was appreciative and would have welcomed a second curtain call to show its approval.

John M. Long
 Dean, College of Arts and Humanities

Willing to work

On Friday, April 15, my wife and I attended the academic awards banquet of the Psychology department to recognize academic and research achievement by our students. Saturday morning we went to the volleyball tournament and watched some excellent competition.

Saturday afternoon we attended the football scrimmage and watched the team prepare themselves for next fall's schedule. Saturday evening we attended an outstanding performance by the show choir. Sunday afternoon we watched the baseball team thump Morehead.

Anyone who says EKU students aren't willing to work hard to achieve their goals, needs to spend a little more time

on campus.

Jay G. Riggs
 Department of Psychology

No real representation

As always, there was much talk of apathy surrounding the election for the president and vice president of the Student Association. Rather than another attempt to bash students for apathy, the Association of Returning Students, which boycotted the election, would like to state why we feel that none of the parties adequately represented the returning student.

First, though, we would like to explain that the lack of participation by older students in campus activities is frequently not because of apathy but necessity. We don't begrudge the younger students their recreation, we've just moved beyond that point by necessity. The spouse needs us, the kids need us, the bills must be paid, the house must be kept, and we must graduate to have any shot at a decent career.

Neither is it that we disagree with many of the policies endorsed by the parties which ran

(See LETTERS, A-4)

People poll

What is the first thing you are going to do after your last final?

By Mary Haydon



Cosby



Ramsey

Sophia Cosby, sophomore, elementary education, Louisville:
"Have a good, stiff drink."

Dennis Ramsey, sophomore, industrial arts education, Cincinnati:
"Go see my niece and nephews."



Benge



Preston

Jill Benge, senior, occupational therapy, Bellevue:
"Go to Louisville to watch Vivian in the Kentucky Derby Parade."

Eric Preston, junior, accounting, Louisville:
"Go see my girlfriend, Kim."



Russell



Johnson

Rick Lange, sophomore, industrial education and technology, Newark, Ohio:
"Go lift."



Lange



Reed

Vivian Reed, freshman, undeclared, Louisville:
"Hibernate."

Lori Russell, freshman, elementary education, Springfield:
"Begin partying at Boone's Farm until the Derby is over."

Richard Johnson, senior, computer information systems, Madisonville:
"Party."

Senior says so long to college lifestyle

The very last "My Turn," and for me, it really is my last turn here at the university.

Being a senior (ready to graduate May 8) has a lot of advantages, and then again it also has a lot of disadvantages.

For one thing, I probably know where just about every building on campus is located, except for the elusive Ault and Presnell buildings, and I'm not too sure that anyone else could find them either.

Unlike green freshmen, I know many professors and faculty members, which is a handy tool to know when planning schedules for the next semester.

Also, being an all-knowing senior, I know that there is no way in Hades that I'd ever take an 8 a.m. class again.

I also know which university events are going to be winners and which ones won't be such hot items.

For instance, seeing The Georgia Satellites or The Fabulous Thunderbirds is my cup of tea, but going to Dr. Pollywog's lecture on the history of frog development is



My turn

Jamie Baker

not my idea of a good time.

Now there are those students who do enjoy those types of cultural experiences and I commend them, but for me, I find it difficult to sit still that long.

Another must for everyone is the Homecoming parade and the Homecoming game itself. I will admit I'm not an avid football fan, but I always like to go see who I haven't seen in a while and to catch up on all campus gossip.

Another senior advantage is knowing all of the best party spots on campus and off campus.

I'll never forget my many, many midnight runs to the cave with the "Cave Crew" or those road trips to Lexington to eat at

White Castles (not to mention a few of those other party cruises.)

The next time you need a place to go goof off, grab a senior and ask him about the Clays Ferry overlook, Boonesboro Beach or the backroads to Berea.

I've spent all four of my collegiate years here living in a residence hall and all four of those as a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Because of these two factors together, I have made some wonderful friends and shared some of the best times of my life with some very special people.

For example, when my roommate, Mel, and I decided to come away and live together at college, many people back home said it would never work.

To quote a teacher of ours in high school, "You two are exact opposites. I give it a week, and you'll pull each other's hair out."

Well guess what? There are no two people who get along like Mel and me.

Because we are opposites, we survived, and next fall when I don't come back to the univer-

sity dragging all of my belongings, I'll miss the best friend I ever had. But the good thing about a friendship like that is it won't end with graduation.

I feel that way about another friend of mine that I met through my sorority. Lana and I have been through thick and thin and everything imaginable in between.

There was also a special person I met who helped me achieve one of my secret dreams - a trip to Hong Kong.

Thanks, Bre for allowing me to go with you and for sharing a lifetime of memories.

There are a lot of other people, like my first sorority little sister, Colleen, and those who followed her who have made "growing old" fun.

There's only one other person I'll mention, and she's in a class all by herself. Conrad, I'm really going to miss singing backup as a Radette, but long live Rho Alpha Delta.

To all of the people who work so hard on the paper and all of the ones I haven't mentioned, I'd like to say so long and thank you all for being so special.

Some classes a waste of students' time

By Steve McClain

How many students on this campus have felt like the class they were sitting in was a waste of time?

There have been several times when I have been sitting in a class and wondered to myself, "What good is this class going to do me when I graduate?"

"Is it going to help me with my career or my job?" Many of those times, I answer, "I don't think it will."

Yet every student has to suffer through these classes, whether they are related to the student's major, because the university requires these classes to graduate.

One such class is freshman orientation. When I first went to this class, I thought it would be helpful with my major by explaining what careers are available after graduation, what

Opinion

classes have to be taken, when they have to be taken and what a person graduating with a degree in political science can do with his degree.

Instead, I was informed about such things as "What is a university?" and "Why am I here?"

Very little was said about what I really wanted to know. The things I learned about a university and why I came here will do little for my career after graduation.

There are two classes that every student has to take if he wants to graduate: PHE 180 and PHE 181. It is true that a wide range of activities can be chosen to meet these requirements. A student can take

golf, bowling, volleyball, softball, bait casting, hiking or fencing to name a few.

However, what purpose do these classes serve for students after they graduate?

Of course, future doctors or lawyers can get a head start on their golf game for those Wednesday afternoons at the local country club. But most students really cannot use these skills for their career.

It is also unfair to require students to take these two classes when they do not want to. They are being forced to spend a miserable two hours a week for the entire semester doing something they really should not be required to do.

Wasted classes are not restricted to general education requirements.

There is one class in the political science department

that is required for graduation - the dreaded POL 557, POL 558 and POL 559 political-thought classes.

These classes are divided into three areas: classical, medieval and modern. Only one of these classes is required, but many who have survived the semester ordeal have wondered what purpose this class will serve after graduation.

The class could not be used in a practical manner on the job, because it did not teach any practical skills. It was just a reading class.

For those of you who are reading this and feel like you have wasted your time, don't worry. Chances are good that you will before you graduate.

McClain is a junior political science major and a Progress staff writer.

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Returning student suggests tips for after graduation

Congratulations to the class of 1988.

You have accomplished a goal at the university few people have attempted and are now prepared to face the future. Or are you?

In the last few weeks, I am sure there has been more thought given to passing final exams and plans for a graduation party. But have you had time to think about the day after graduation?

As a graduation present, let me offer some tips about the future. Specifically, your plans for entering the work-a-day world to find employment in a chosen profession.

When I left school in 1977, I walked into the business world about as blind to reality as the well-known bat. I had worked several jobs in high school and college, but I am talking about that first real job.

The one that will provide you with the money on which you will live. So I offer these tips in order to cope with what may or may not be frustration in those first years on your own.

Understand the definition of the word "flexible."

This is a key work word. Some employers define it as Webster does, the ability to adapt to a new situation. Other employers



Unfinished business

Tony Hyatt

believe it means work people to death.

When you go for that first job interview, be advised when a potential boss says, "We like our people to be flexible."

You will know the true meaning of the word when one of two things happens. Either the boss comes in and thanks you for handling an emergency. Or you begin to realize you are doing someone else's work, and suddenly, you are expected to do yours and theirs.

Only believe half of what you hear from the office rumor mill.

I think it is wise to warn you about the rumor mill. Almost every office in America has one. What is interesting about the rumor mill is that it generates colorful information about the people you work with every day.

The rumor mill also will generate the same colorful information about you.

The rumor mill usually tells about this person's personal problem or so-in-so's salary. It is a storehouse of information, which unfortunately can get you in trouble if you choose to participate with others who keep it alive.

Be able to spot opportunity when it comes knocking.

There are many people in this world who go to work under the impression that they are only there to do their job. These are the same people you will find doing the same job 10, 15 and even 20 years later. Let me encourage anyone to try new opportunities and challenges. It is what makes life interesting and enjoyable.

Watch yourself when it comes to spending the money you

don't have.

In my first job after college, I was amazed that I had money coming in every week in the form of a paycheck. That amazement led to some problems.

I was terrible at handling a checking account or savings account. I was also unaware that when some places establish credit for you, you in turn are expected to be prompt in paying back what you owe.

If you don't, it will set a course of financial ruin that will take years to correct. Believe me, if I had to do it over again, I never would have parted so easily with my money in those early years.

Understand that people are different from you.

My mother used to say it

takes all kinds to make a world. She was right. As you make it out into the world of business, and life for that matter, understand that friends and co-workers are faced with different problems than you. They need advice or a shoulder to cry on from time to time. They do not need to be ignored.

These are just some tips to help you, the class of 1988, in future endeavors. Many more will be offered in the future by the people you will come in contact with for the first time.

I can only offer this: It is a big world out there, and there are many new adventures on the horizon. Enjoy your life, have good health and many friends.

As for me, this is my last column for the Progress. For me,

returning to college has been another one of those learning experiences in life.

Many times, we do not get a chance to go back and correct mistakes. In my case, finishing my college education has been one of the major things I have left undone for the last 10 years.

My observations have shown me that the student of 1988 does not differ all that much from college student of 1977. Some trends have changed, but all in all, students still view college as one of the best times of their life.

I will join this class in December, and at that time, my business will be finished. Good luck to you, and in the immortal words of Mr. Spock, "Live long and prosper."

In other words

(Continued from Page One)

in the election. We were one of the organizations that expressed our approval when the senate originally proposed lunchtime office hours. Legal assistance, improved campus maintenance, better lighting, and keeping the older student dorms for a quieter atmosphere are all admirable undertakings.

Still, we didn't support any of the parties because we believed time would be taken from these projects and spent on items that had limited chance of success. How many times must we watch time being wasted on ideas the university has or will say no to.

Some of the efforts just seem mis-directed. For example, much discussion has been made about establishing fraternity row, and the liability question that has held it up. Yet a project just as

important - perhaps more important - which is also being held up primarily because of liability, campus day care, was barely mentioned.

Finally, with the exception of Jim Acquaviva and Mickey Lacy two years ago, (Brockton has only itself to blame for not electing these two strong advocates) where is the research, statements of assurance from the administration, plans, figures, and examples from other schools? These were in small supply, or not there at all. No, most of what all the students received were just more platforms and promises.

Until another practical party runs, (one which understands what's feasible and what isn't), or candidates show they've done as much homework as campaigning, many returning students will consider neither the Student Association or the

Student Senate as serious representatives of their concerns.

Sonya M. Goff
President, Association
of Returning Students

This letter was signed by
three other members.

Special assistance

On behalf of the Organizing Committee of the Area 15 Special Olympics, I would like to thank all the EKU students who worked at our games last Saturday. Those of us who observed the activities came away with a renewed appreciation for campus groups and their willingness to care.

We want to apologize to those who did not get their lunch at the scheduled time, and thank each of you for being so

understanding. It was a situation that should not have happened, and those affected refused to let the problem interfere with the spirit of the day.

More than 1000 athletes and volunteers shared a very special time together. A special thanks to Teresa McIver, Beth Ann Mauney and John Stonebreaker, the student volunteer coordinators, to Mark Isham and Barry Brake who handled the Opening Ceremonies, to Laura Hayes and her committee for their work with publicity, to all those in the Public Relations 375 class who made the event their semester project and to Hunter Bates, the new Student Association president who served as our Master of Ceremonies.

It was certainly a special day in every respect.

Ron Wolfe
Co-Chair, Organizing Committee

All drinkers aren't problem alcoholics

By Thom Marsh

When I picked up the paper April 21 and read a letter to the editor concerning the so-called "Alcohol problem," I was greatly disappointed - but not necessarily surprised - at the narrow mindedness of certain individuals who submit meaningless and mentally limited views for publication.

If it were I, I would be embarrassed. Obviously, you may gather from my attitude that I did not agree with whatever value the letter supposedly held.

Point No. 1: As expressed in the editorial cartoon from the April 7 edition, the alcohol issue - passed or not - carries no weight whatsoever, and therefore, will make no difference.

Alcohol gets on campus no matter what kind of policy the university tries to administer. Alcohol intake cannot be controlled by rules and regulations. It can only be controlled by the

individual.

Point No. 2: I must object to the letter's use of the term "drunk votes." This accuses all 800 students who voted yes on the issue of being winos and alcoholics.

In fact, the entire letter gave the distinct impression that anyone who drinks is an alcoholic - or drinks only for the soul purpose of getting blitzed.

This is very unfair to individuals who claim responsibility for their own actions and care about their friends enough to designate a driver when they go on the road, or limit their intake at parties and other social functions.

In my opinion, stupidity is a far more serious problem than any other at this university. Why not do something about it, OK?

Marsh is a senior art major and a member of the Progress staff.

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 POSITION APPLIED FOR _____ DATE YOU CAN START _____
 Salary Expected _____ Hr _____ Year _____ Month How Did You Hear of Opening? _____
 Full Time Part Time - If Part Time: Hours You Can Work - Mon-Fri _____ Sat/Sun _____
 HAVE YOU WORKED WITH US BEFORE? NO YES - If Yes, Explain Listing Previous
 Job/Title/Location and Length of Service _____
 WHAT WAS YOUR REASON FOR LEAVING? _____
 LIST ANY FRIENDS AND/OR RELATIVES WORKING WITH US NOW _____

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

LIST IN REVERSE ORDER BEGINNING WITH PRESENT EMPLOYER		PRESENT/PREVIOUS EMPLOYEE DATA			
(1) Company Name	(3) City, State & Zip	POSITION	DATES		REASON
(2) Address	(4) Contact & Phone No.	JOB/TITLE	FROM	TO	FOR LEAVING
1					
2					
3					
4					
1					
2					
3					
4					

EDUCATION

NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL	CIRCLE LAST GRADE FINISHED	GRADUATED	MAJOR/DEGREE	GRADE POINT AVERAGE
	9 10 11 12	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
	13 14 15 16	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		

Signature _____

Alumni Day to be held before commencement

By Gina C. Runyon
Staff writer

For the first time in 12 years, the university's annual Alumni Day celebration will be held before spring commencement.

Alumni Day '88 is slated for Saturday with commencement exercises being held on May 8.

Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs, said the date was changed, because it was too much of a hassle trying to have both celebrations on the same day.

The idea was to "get it away from that more active day when there are fewer conflicts," Bailey said.

According to Bailey, the alumni celebration has been in conjunction with spring commencement since former president J.C. Powell began his term in 1976.

The celebration will include several activities and will focus exclusively on the classes of 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1967, 1968, 1977 and 1978.

Bailey said the classes of '67 and '77 are being included in the '88 alumni celebration, because they were overlooked on their anniversaries.

The commemoration will consist of several activities including a former alumni-president's breakfast, video presentations of the university's football and basketball games, campus tours, class luncheons, a tour of the Watts estate and the annual alumni reception and banquet.

Three hundred graduates are expected to participate in the festivities, during which 12 university graduates will be inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

The Alumni Executive Council and the alumni staff will also recognize one outstanding alumnus.

Three of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni inductees are Richmond residents.

Joe Gilly graduated from the university in 1937 with a bachelor's degree in history and geography.

Gilly, who is now retired, was a long-time educator and coach in Harlan and Surratsville, Md. In 1985, Harlan High School honored his 23 years of service by naming a football field after him. Gilly is also a member of the Optimists Club.

Russell Roberts graduated from the university in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in social studies and commerce and in 1956 with a master's degree in educational administration.

After graduation, he taught school and coached basketball at Powell County High School and now serves as superintendent of the Madison County school system.

"It's a pleasant surprise," Roberts said. "I've always had a good association with Eastern."

"It was very gratifying to find out that they had selected me for that honor."

Frank Shoop of Lexington, the third local inductee, is the president of Frank Shoop Chevrolet-Buick Pontiac-Oldsmobile Inc.

Shoop, an accounting major, was a member of the class of 1968.

He was assistant secretary/treasurer and controller of Begley Drug Co. in Richmond and president of Burford-Shoop Chevrolet Inc.

In 1985, he sold his share in Burford-Shoop Chevrolet and formed his own company, of which he is currently president. Shoop is also a member of

several community organizations.

Honored by the recognition that the university is giving him, Shoop said the university has played a major part in his success as a businessman.

"It was the foundation at Eastern that started everything into action for me," he said. "Without the accounting degree, I don't know where I'd be."

The other alumni who are to be inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni are Paul Collins, Guy Daines, Horace Harper, G. Douglas Johnston, Roger Noe, Fred Rice, Barbara Ricke, Thomas D. Schulte and Tom Swartz.



Photo by Jody Warner

Brushing up

Frank Young, a junior from Georgetown, paused in the hallway to brush his teeth in the morning light on the fourth floor of Martin Hall recently as he prepared to go to class.

Police beat

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

April 18: Greg Million, Dupree Hall, reported that someone had broken the right taillight on his vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Cristy Cornelius, Telford Hall, reported that someone had broken out both rear taillights and both outside rear-view mirrors on her vehicle while it was parked in Telford Lot.

April 19: Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle belonging to

Craig Hamilton, Dupree Hall, had been vandalized while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Both front tires and wheels were missing.

Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle belonging to William Tucker, Richmond, had been vandalized while it was parked on University Drive. The back windshield had been shattered and the stereo speakers stolen.

Ginger McCullum, Case Hall, reported that a vehicle belonging to Tina McHale, Case Hall, had been vandalized while it was parked on University Drive. The windshield was cracked and the hood dented.

Lisa Manuel, McCreary Hall, reported that her vehicle had been vandalized

while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. Kim Earles, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of nine cassette tapes and one bottle of Armor All from her vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

April 20: Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported that the vehicle of Melissa Kessler, Combs Hall had been vandalized while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. The sunroof had been broken into, the driver's door scratched and two cassette tapes stolen.

Alice Million, Dupree Hall night supervisor, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

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Model funds issue at meeting

(Continued from Page One)

- ✓ accepting students from the city schools in a tuition-free summer school developmental program;
- ✓ making the university's swimming pool available for the Madison High School physical education program;
- ✓ legally specifying the status of Model teachers;

and increasing the portion of state monies given to the city school system for Model students who live in Richmond.

John F. Lackey, attorney for a group of city-district parents, said he was told that six of the seven points were agreed upon by the Model representatives, but one has been rejected.

Lackey said the last point, concerning a reallocation of the Minimum Foundation fund, is the "sticky" point of the negotiations.

"The university claimed they were poverty-stricken and couldn't let the school system take any more funds," Lackey said.

Lackey added the amount currently received by the city was very small.

According to a financial summary of the Model contract, during 1986-87 the city schools received \$22,104.51 in comparison to Model's \$140,300.91.

Budget figures for the 1987-88 school year will not be released until June, but the proposed figures allot \$161,772 to Model and \$26,402 to the city schools.

Dr. Harold Webb, superintendent of Richmond Independent Schools, said if the university fails to agree with certain portions of the proposal, the city board could "definitely cancel the whole contract."

However, Dr. Steve Henderson, director of Model, said the interactions between the two sides were only in the preliminary phases.

Henderson said the portion of the Minimum Foundation provided to Model goes toward teacher salaries and current yearly expenses.

Money for capital outlay, which consists of major equipment purchased for long-term use, and power equalization, which attempts to bring the school districts equalized funding in comparison to other state school districts, is given to the Richmond Independent

District.

According to a university source, the Richmond Independent District wants to redistribute the expense money, from Model to the city district.

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university's president, described the existing distribution of monies as equitable.

Contracts between the university and the Richmond Independent, Richmond County, and Berea school systems are renewed every two years.

According to superintendents of Richmond County and Berea school systems, there are no recent plans of renegotiating those contracts.

This split of ADA money is unique to Madison County because Model is the only laboratory school still operating in Kentucky after the Council of Higher Education voted to cut state funding for model schools in the 1982 school year.



Taking the prize

Dr. David Gale, left, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, presents an academic award to Tony Smith, a senior from Louisville, at Sunday's Honors Day luncheon. Over 400 people attended the event in the Keen Johnson Building to see students in all colleges receive academic awards.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Faulty elevators, nerve gas reviewed

(Continued from Page One)

"I think the petitioning did help with getting the elevators repaired. However, the picketing should have been planned more thoroughly," said Mike Hogg, residence hall assistant at Commonwealth.

"All in all it was effective - to a certain degree," said Hogg, a sophomore, elementary education major from Jeremiah.

Nerve gas issue continues

During the course of the school year, local opposition to building an incinerator to dispose of the 75,000 nerve gas rockets stored at the Lexington/Bluegrass Army Depot in Madison County gained state support.

Two groups, Concerned Citizens of Madison County and the Citizens for Common Ground, worked together in getting the Army to agree on extending the 1989 deadline for disposal of the nation's estimated stockpile of 25,000 tons of old chemical weapons.

During the 1988 Kentucky General Assembly, bills were passed which make the acquisition of operating permits for incinerators more difficult and

which require permission from fiscal courts before building an incinerator.

Women's Basketball

Another top story of the year involved the women's basketball program, which came under an internal investigation into alleged NCAA violations.

Two former players, Rebecca Chestnut and Stacie Calhoun were the focus of an Illinois newspaper article in December that accused then-coach George Cox of illegal recruiting and offering plane tickets to players.

The investigation was given to an independent committee that prepared a report and made recommendations to Funderburk concerning its findings, which were never released.

Early in March, the in-house investigation officially ended and was turned over to the NCAA for review.

In March, Cox announced his resignation and the university began a search for another head coach.

The search ended this month week with the hiring of ex-Tennessee State University women's basketball coach Larry Inman.

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1059 Berea Road, Richmond



Brian Bradshaw of Jessamine County was cheered to victory in a wheelchair race.



University football player Vincent Scott, above, gives a helping hand to frisbee tossers. Below, Will Reed of Jessamine County's Brookside Elementary School felt the rigors of competition while he waited to receive his ribbon for his effort.



Everyone's a winner

Photos and Story By Sheri Sparks

Saturday was a day of athletic competition as well as a day to learn about people. Many university students volunteered their time and abilities to help make the Area 15 Special Olympics a success.

The Special Olympics were held on the Tom Samuels Track

with approximately 1,000 athletes and volunteers participating in the games.

This summer the university will host the 1988 Kentucky Special Olympics Summer Games, marking the first time the state games have been held at the university.



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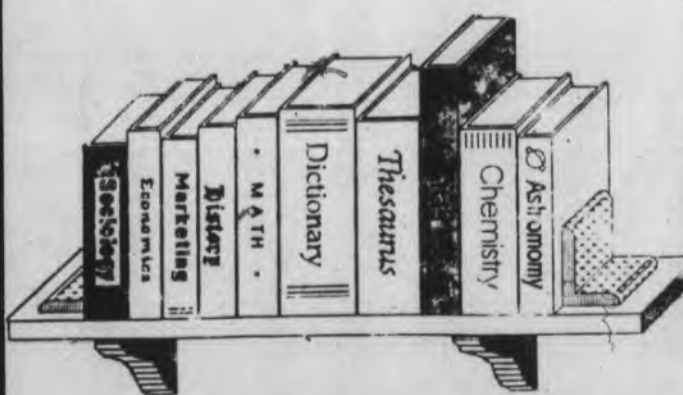
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Police academy resembles real life, not movie

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor
A university is not only a place of higher education but also one of practical experience, and for 3,500 students each year, practical experience translates into hands-on training.

In order for police cadets to receive this training, the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training rents the University Inn from the university to serve as a dormitory for police officers in training.

According to Edwin Miller, commissioner for the Department of Criminal Justice Training, the cadets in training and the ones sent here for in-service were formerly housed on campus but problems arose when regular students and cadets were mixed.

"The university was able to float a bond issue so the Department of Criminal Justice Training entered an agreement with them in 1980 that we'd lease the facility for 10 years," said Allen Johnson, a training instructor.

The training services offered by the Department of Criminal Justice Training involve a 10-week course designed to introduce new police officers to police work and in-service training for older officers.

According to Walter Mosher, the training section supervisor, this training gives cadets a chance to work with laws, firearms and police vehicles.

"We probably offer a total of six to 10, 10-week courses and 150 in-service classes statewide," Mosher said.

According to Mosher, there are certain requirements cadets in the basic training program must meet.

"If you are in the basic program, you are required to live at the University Inn Sunday through Friday with curfew at 10:30 p.m. nightly, but they are on their own from 5 until 10:30 p.m.," Mosher said.

Cadets must remain in their room from 10:30 p.m. until 5 the next morning. Lights are turned out at 11 p.m.

For Tim Dixon, Rick Willoby, David Robinson and Sharon Timmons, the typical day starts at 6 a.m. when they get up and get ready for formation around 8 a.m.

Cadets are required to participate in physical training three times a week, and that usually involves running and exercise.

Dixon is a veteran part-time police officer with the Cold Springs Police Department in Northern Kentucky and Robinson is a police officer with the Boone County Police Department. Both have just started the 10-week program.

"Right now we are spending a lot of time in class learning different methods of restraint and things we need to know on the streets," Dixon said.

Willoby and Timmons however, are on their seventh week of the 10-week program.

Willoby, a police officer with the Lexington Police Department, said his class had been working on first aid, handling firearms and routine patrolling and traffic stops.

"Traffic stops are basically vehicle stops in which you apply the practical applications. In other words, they simulate a situation to see how you would react," Willoby said.

Timmons, on the other hand is an arson investigator with the Louisville Fire Department.

"There's no preferential treatment for women. They expect the same from you as they do the men, but it is important for a woman to feel they are accepted in a predominantly male field," Timmons said.

"Some men look down on you but most accept you," she added.

Dixon, Robinson and Willoby all agreed that they had no qualms about working with a female officer as long as she held her own weight.

Once Willoby and Timmons finish their training here they will be sent back to their respective departments and assigned an officer to work with.

Dixon and Robinson, when finished, will return to their respective departments to be placed in the field.

Dixon, who was an executive with the Chrysler Corp. before becoming a police officer, said, "You have to love this kind of work, and you think it is worthwhile if you can do good for even one person."

"You just feel great. When I finish my job, I still feel good," Robinson added.



University Inn is an off-campus dormitory for police officers in training.

Progress photo/Mary Havdon

Officers elected to RHA

Progress staff report
Karen Abernathy and Pete MacAdams have been elected president and vice president of Residence Hall Association.

Abernathy is a 21-year-old junior majoring in psychology and French, and MacAdams is a 20-year-old junior majoring in computer science.

"I'm already winding up things for this year and starting on things for next year," Abernathy said.

Abernathy said she is looking forward to working with the new officers. "I feel we will have an excellent working relationship with each other."

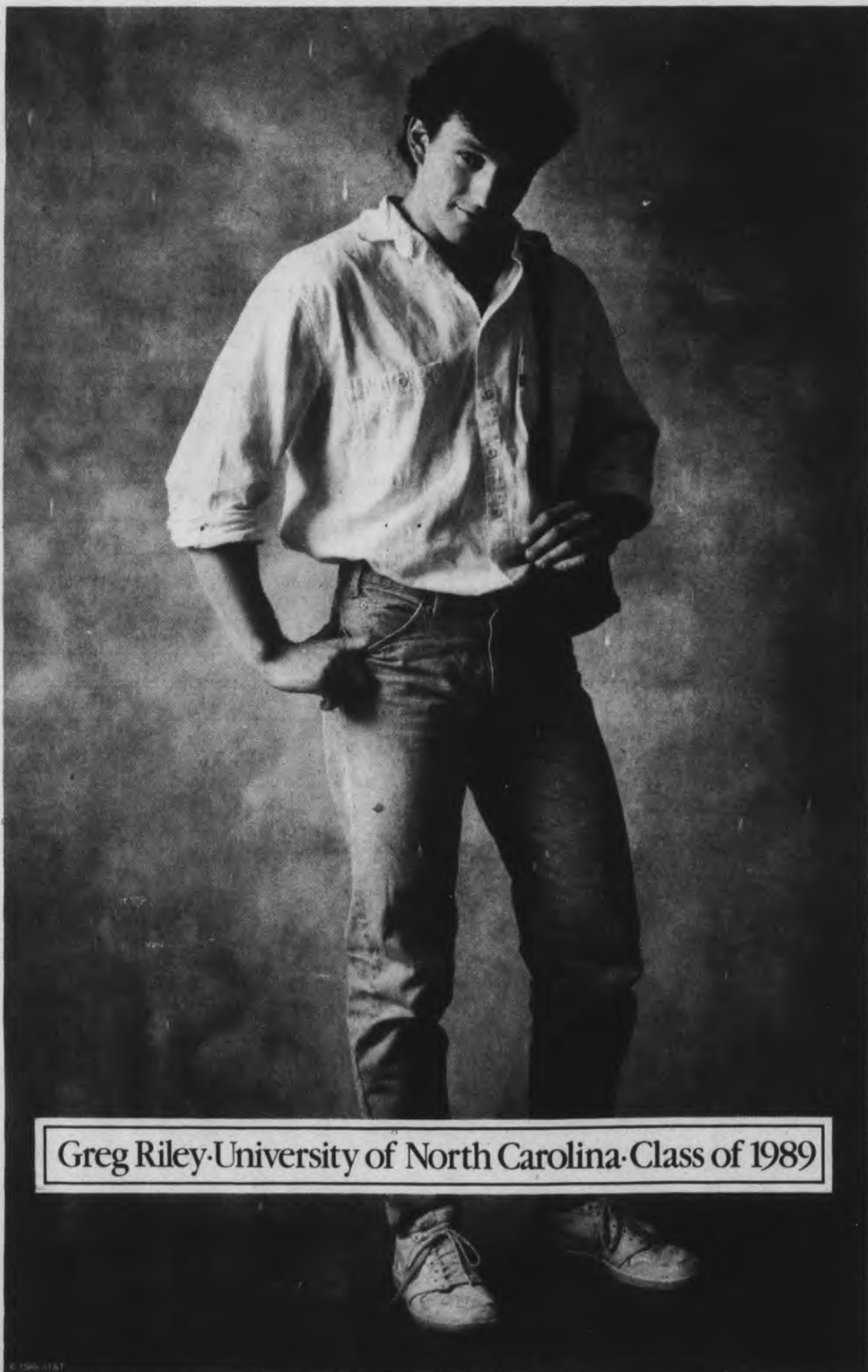
"With the excited team we have and the organizational skills, RHA will continue to grow and strengthen," said Lynn Wayne, coordinator of residence hall programs.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said she is "extremely pleased" with the new officers.

According to Crockett, Abernathy and Debbie Dawson have done an excellent job promoting safety awareness in the residence halls. "They saw a problem and addressed it well. Which, I think, they will do with other jobs as well."

She said she is also pleased with MacAdams' work.

"Dad was right. You get what you pay for."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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Pittsburgh drafts Jones, Jackson

(Continued from Page One)

and in all the films, he played very well on the pass and very well on the run," Greene said. "My workouts just enhanced what they saw on film," Jones said.

Kidd said Jones was able to reduce his time in the dash from 4.99 seconds last spring to 4.7 seconds a year later and brought his weight up into the 250-pound range, which impressed his suitors.

Bone spurs were also found in Jones' left foot following a successful sophomore season, which slowed his progress, but Kidd is confident that Jones will fit in well at Pittsburgh.

"I'm sure he'll do fine," Kidd said. "I don't think they're going to draft someone No. 1 and not play him. They're pretty sure about those things."

Steelers head coach Chuck Noll said Jones was every bit as good as Neil Smith, a defensive end from the University of Nebraska chosen by the Kansas City Chiefs as the second overall pick in the draft.

"He's been an outstanding athlete, and I think he'll add to us on the defensive line," Noll said. "I think he can play every down."

Jones is compared to Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears by some analysts because of his ability to rush the quarterback.

In his senior year as a Colonel, Jones ranked fourth on the team in tackles and second in tackles for losses as he got more impressive as the season wore on.

He was named the co-Defensive Player of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference,

Kodak Division I-AA All-American and a Walter Camp Foundation All-American.

Jones' teammate, Danny Copeland from Meigs, Ga., was taken by the Cleveland Browns in the ninth round on Monday.

Copeland said he anticipated the Steelers would pick him up, although a Dallas Cowboys representative was supposed to have met with him on Monday.

But that representative didn't show up, according to Copeland, who was projected to go in a lower round had it not been for a hamstring injury, which prevented him from running the 40-yard dash in workouts.

"If this hamstring shows up, I'm going to make the football team," Copeland said. "I hate even discussing it. It's not in very good shape right now."

Copeland, who said he would play strong safety in the pros, had four interceptions from his cornerback position in his senior season, but was an even more prolific kick and punt returner.

"Maybe I'll get a chance to handle kicks and punts even though they've got the 'Ice Cube,' Gerald McNeil," Copeland said. "If I get a chance at that, I think it'll help me get on the team."

Offensive lineman John Jackson from Cincinnati was selected by the Steelers in the 10th round and tailback James Crawford has been signed as a free agent by the Cowboys.

Harold Torrens, Eugene Banks, and Ricky Williams will also attempt to get into the NFL through free agency since they were not drafted, according to Kidd.

Italian instructor faces deportation

(Continued from Page One)

Guzzi is not the only person worried about her situation. Many of her students said they are confused and angered about the problem facing their teacher.

So worried, in fact, that several students delivered a self-composed petition to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and Long, demanding immediate attention and help for Guzzi.

"Dr. Guzzi is a wonderful teacher; she is too good to lose," said Melissa Bellew, a student of Guzzi's.

Allen Nelson, another student of Guzzi's, agrees. "I think that Dr. Guzzi is thoroughly dedicated to her students and to higher education.

"How many other teachers on campus would teach two weeks for free just for the sake of the students?"

According to Guzzi, the immigration office in Louisville denies receiving her application for a working visa.

Guzzi and Long have written several letters to the immigration office with little success. Guzzi said the latest reply from the immigration office stated it would take two to three weeks

to process her re-application.

"I really don't know who to contact to make the immigration office aware of my problem," Guzzi said.

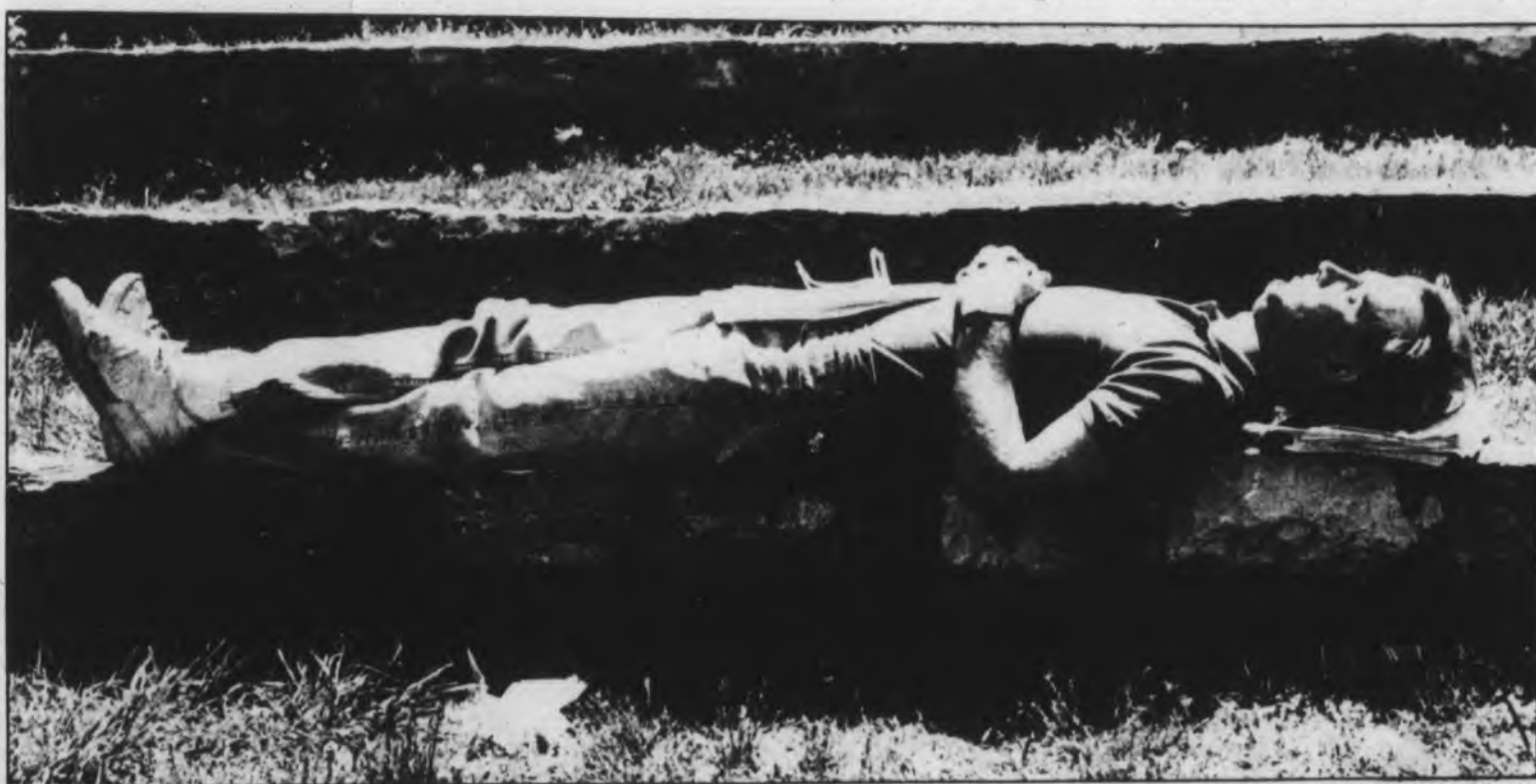
Guzzi has been very gracious, Long said. "Guzzi told me that she has a commitment to her students and she enjoys what she is doing. . . . She would like to continue working for the remainder of the semester for the student's behalf."

"I feel the university has an ethical obligation to pay Dr. Guzzi for her services, but we also have an obligation to obey the laws of the United States. When there is a conflict like this, the university must follow regulations," he added.

"I really love teaching and being with my students. I could not leave them at this time, because the students would lose credit for the whole semester," Guzzi said.

Long asserts he would like to see Guzzi get her visa and return to teaching at the university.

Her students and her colleagues are very satisfied with her work in the department. I hope we can resolve the problem and issue her a paycheck for her services rendered," he said.



On the rocks

Rob Paugh, a senior from Bridgeport, W. Va., took a break from his outdoor study session to relax for a few moments and soak up some sun in the Ravine Tuesday afternoon. While the sun

is expected to remain with us through the weekend, cooler temperatures are expected to put a temporary stop to sunbathing.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Group reviews coeducational living

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

The proposal for floor-by-floor coeducational living has passed through the Council of Student Affairs and has been placed into a subcommittee to review its implementation further.

"It was moved to endorse the proposal, and a committee has been set up to establish the guidelines and an implementation process for the proposal," said Karen Abernathy, newly elected president of Residence Hall Association and member of the council reviewing the proposal.

The resolution proposed to RHA March 29, requested that both wings of Martin Hall be changed to floor-by-floor coeducational living.

Presently, there are two wings to Martin Hall and each is designated for male and female. The lobby of the hall is coeducational.

"I see it as a positive step," said Lynn Whayne, coordinator of residence hall programs.

According to Whayne, if passed, it will offer some alternative options to residence hall living. Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said a chairman for the subcommittee will be appointed today.

She said it is hoped the newly revised proposal will be able to be submitted to the vice president of RHA sometime early fall.

"There were a couple of things that were highly questionable about the proposal," Crockett said.

She said after the concept of coeducational living was approved, a committee was formed so that "the guidelines and implementation could be worked out as well."

Crockett said the committee will be checking with other schools who have floor-by-floor coeducational living and looking into the supervision and the safety aspect. "Basically we are looking into offering a different kind of residence hall living,"

Crockett said.

"I don't think that our committee will come up with a plan in the very near future," Crockett said.

According to Crockett, there are a lot of things that need to be checked into first.

"Is Martin Hall what we want

to go with or will another residence hall work better?" she asked, adding this is not a definite idea, but one that needs to be checked on.

Other things the committee will be reviewing Crockett said, are bathroom facilities and university liability.

Tullio Sawyers, a German major from Corbin, is thrilled that the proposal passed. However, Sawyers said he can't understand why it's going to take so long to implement.

Sawyers proposed the concept of floor-by-floor coeducational living to RHA when it was first acted on.

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Wilkinson to get honorary degree

(Continued from Page One)

complishments of a person," Gray said.

"As far as I know, anybody, any individual can make a nomination, on campus or off campus. Students could make a nomination for that matter," Gray said.

In light of the recent tension between Wilkinson and Kentucky's colleges and universities, Gray said the Board of Regents felt it important to communicate to Wilkinson that the university has taken note of his expressed desire to promote education in Kentucky.

"Not only is he going to be recommending budgets, he's going to be appointing regents to our board," Gray said. "And we just simply want him to know that we want to work cooperatively with him and that we have respect for his position of leadership."

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk acknowledged there is conflict between the universities and the governor but said more can be accomplished if the two work together.

"This struggle is continuing, but it's only going to be successful if we work together," Funderburk said.

"We're going to make every attempt to work with the governor of this state. We can make more progress together than if we go our separate ways," Funderburk said.

Paul Blanchard, professor of government, said the positive action concerning higher education, which took place during the 1988 General Assembly, should be attributed to the legislators and

not to Wilkinson.

"I think we probably ought to be giving an honorary degree to members of the legislature," Blanchard said.

Blanchard, who supported the higher education rally, said Wilkinson may become more interested in and more sympathetic to higher education as a result of the award but has yet done very little to promote higher education.

"I find it a very curious decision that the governor has seemed to be relatively unsympathetic to higher education. . . Besides being elected governor, I'm not sure what Governor Wilkinson has ever done to deserve such a degree," Blanchard said.

Klaus Heberle, professor of government and member of Faculty Senate, said the award might have been more appropriate after the governor had been in office longer and his policies and intentions were more clear.

"I think we could've waited a year at least. . . especially in light of what Governor Wilkinson's recommendations were to the General Assembly in the area of higher education," Heberle said.

Like Blanchard, Heberle said Wilkinson might eventually soften his views on higher education, but added, "Thus far he has not shown anybody anything."

State Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said he didn't have an opinion on the Board of Regents' decision, but said Wilkinson has not been a friend to higher education.

"I think it's worth noting that his budget recommendation for higher education was a disaster, to say the least," Moberly said. "The progress

that was made was made because of legislative action."

Moberly said the Board of Regents probably chose Wilkinson for the award in the hope that he might do more to aid higher education in the future.

Student Association President Hunter Bates is in favor of the award, in spite of other opinions that the governor doesn't deserve the award.

"Anything we can do to improve relations is always a good thing," Bates said.

Bates said he hoped bringing the governor on campus would show Wilkinson the positive aspects of the university and give him an idea of how the state's money is being spent here.

Additional information for this story was compiled by Mike Marsee.

Arena named for Paul McBrayer

By Mike Marsee
Editor

Former university men's basketball coach Paul McBrayer has been honored by the university's Board of Regents, which voted to name the basketball arena in Alumni Coliseum for him.

The building will retain its name, and the 6,500-seat arena will be known as Paul McBrayer Arena.

McBrayer coached at the university from 1946 to 1962, compiling a record of 219-144 to post more wins than any coach in the school's history. McBrayer's best season was a 21-win campaign in 1946-47, and he had only four losing seasons.

The board's honor committee made the recommendation at Saturday's meeting after receiving a resolution from the executive committee of the university's national alumni association.

That resolution said McBrayer "left an indelible mark on the sports history" of the university and the state and pointed out that only one letterman who played under McBrayer failed to

graduate.

"The idea originated during a reunion of many of Coach McBrayer's former players last summer," said Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs. Plans are in the works for a dedication ceremony to be held at a basketball game early next season.

Don Combs, the university's athletic director, was a student during part of McBrayer's tenure. "He was a perfectionist, a strong disciplinarian," Combs said. "His people that played for him have an intense loyalty for him."

"I think (the student body) had great respect for the basketball team at that time."

McBrayer, a native of Lawrenceburg who now lives in Lexington, won four Ohio Valley Conference championships at the university. Before coaching the Colonels, he was an All-American player at the University of Kentucky and an assistant coach under Adolph Rupp.

Additional information for this story was compiled by Brent Risner.

Counseling center receives award for alcohol program

Progress staff report

The university's counseling center received a certificate of merit by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators for its participation in the National Alcohol Awareness Week held Oct. 17-25.

National Alcohol Awareness Week was observed on 2,000 campuses across the country. The substance abuse committee sponsored events for students and the community during the week.

A walkathon was held on Oct. 17 and an information booth was staffed all week in the student center.

There was also a movie on how to party sensibly.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, said that \$3,000 was budgeted for last year's alcohol awareness week and more would be set aside for this year's.

According to Myers, credit for the award goes to Eileen Allen, a counselor with the counseling center.

"Allen and the substance abuse committee have done a lot of work and deserve recognition," Myers said.

"I think one of the things we'd like to see for next year is more student involvement," Allen said.

Milestones to be distributed Monday in Alumni Coliseum

Progress staff report

Once again, it's time for the 1988 Milestone, the university's yearbook to arrive.

Distribution of the Milestone will begin at 11 a.m. on Monday,

May 2 and continue through Wednesday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yearbooks may be picked up from the Alumni Coliseum Auxiliary Gym.

Bates seeks leaders for 40 committees

By Donna Pace
News editor

Hunter Bates, newly elected Student Senate president, began Tuesday's meeting with a goal of making senate as personable as possible.

The meeting contained new senator faces, and several priorities addressed by Bates and Scott Childress, vice president.

As Bates took a seat in his new office, there were traces of David Nusz, past president, within the room, yet piles of folders, information and new methods established by Bates. "We have Dave's fish tank and filing cabinet as a reminder of him," Childress said.

But the tank was empty, and if time permits, the filing system will be enhanced and updated, Bates said.

Bates and Childress listed many objectives, with the most recent being conducting another successful cram-a-rama, which is scheduled for Sunday through

Wednesday nights from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.

According to Bates, doughnuts, coffee and hot chocolate will be served in the cafeteria of the Powell Building each of these nights for a small fee.

Another concern of the leaders focuses on the selecting of students to serve on each of the university's standing committees.

According to Bates, there are 40 committees broken down into the basic areas of administration, curriculum and student affairs.

Bates said in the past, student representatives have been appointed by the presidential leaders. Though Bates and Childress will be choosing the representatives, they hope to see more student participation.

The student representative is often the only committee member who has first-hand knowledge on what students'

opinions are, Bates said.

Along with seeking committee applications, Bates and Childress are also publicizing openings in the six senate cabinet positions.

The leaders will be conducting interviews for chairmen of the academic, elections, finance, public relations and student rights committees along with the committee on committees.

"It's crucial that we maintain the concept of students helping students," Bates said. "We hope students will continue to have a say in university life."

Childress, who will be staying in Richmond during the summer, will be continuing these areas of focus, along with furthering the proposed escort service.

According to Childress, the main problem with the program is finding students to volunteer their time.

Childress said the senate has been working to create a co-op

program through the College of Law Enforcement so credit can be given for those participating in the program.

"But we are hoping it can be done on a volunteer basis," Bates added.

Bates said he is also planning to spend time at the university this summer establishing a chart on the progress of legislations so students will have easier access to that information.

Though posters, pictures and books were absent from the president's desk, two stickers remained, addressing a problem that didn't disappear with a change in command.

One read, "Higher Education Cuts Never Heal," and the other simply stated, "Support Higher Education."

Senate will not meet again until next fall, but the Student Association offices will be open the remainder of the semester.

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Faculty salaries up 4.7 percent in 1988-89 budget

(Continued from Page One)

figure, meaning some faculty members will receive a greater increase and others will receive less. He said most of the faculty would receive a cost-of-living increase, and the remainder of the money would be distributed through a merit pay system.

Funderburk said while the 4.7 percent average increase does not compare favorably to the benchmark schools, it is probably on line with other schools in the state.

"We do feel relatively certain that our benchmarks are moving at about 7 percent, and that's the thing that's really hurting us," he said, adding that the university would need to provide a 10 percent increase for the next three years to draw even with the benchmark schools.

Funderburk said salary caps put in place by the state in 1984 and 1985 have caused state schools to fall behind, and "we've never been funded by the state enough to catch up."

The \$85,443,213 budget represents an increase of almost \$5 million from the budget for the previous fiscal year.

Most of the revenue in the 1988-89 budget will come from government appropriations, which should provide more than \$45 million in funding.

Student tuitions and fees are expected to provide another \$14 million. But while tuitions and

fees are increasing, Funderburk said the raises are only keeping pace with inflation.

Tuition will increase \$20 for state residents and \$60 for non-residents per semester in the coming year, as set by the Council on Higher Education. Among other increases are a \$5 raise in the student activity fee and a \$20 increase in residence hall rentals.

In addition, the university is counting on revenue from fees for use of the Hummel Planetarium, which Funderburk said should open in the coming

year.

Instruction will once again be the largest expenditure under the new budget, requiring more than \$25 million. "Instruction is the No. 1 priority of this institution, and it remains so in this budget," Clark said. Total educational and general expenditures and revenues total more than \$72 million.

Funderburk said some areas that may suffer most under the new budget include purchases of academic equipment and travel.

One area of note in the budget was the elimination of funds for

the office of natural areas, but Funderburk said those funds have been relocated to the office of the director of natural areas.

"The director's office spreads the money to the areas proportionate to the time he's spending in it," Clark said.

But Clark said the "real story" of this budget is the academic quality improvements we've tried to fulfill. Some of those improvements include additional funding for the academic scholarship program, including the Regents Scholarships and the implementation of an honors

program and Foundation Professorships.

He said the budget also provides for an expansion of the university's outreach program into its 22-county service area.

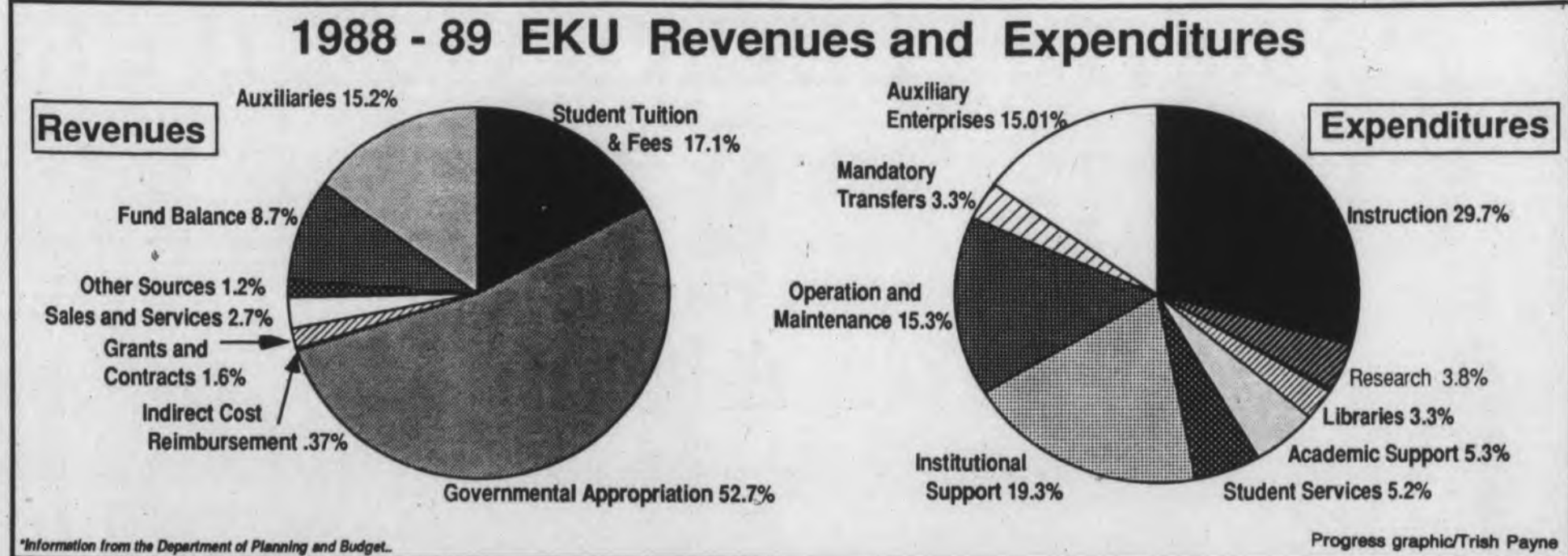
Funderburk announced to the regents that applications for admission from incoming freshmen are up 26 percent. He said although the faculty is shrinking because of attrition, he does not see increased enrollment as a major problem.

"That indicates some people have been doing some very fine work," he said. "We hope we're

at 100 percent capacity."

In other action, the board approved revisions to the University Handbook for Students allowing service to the university as an alternative to other sanctions in disciplinary cases.

The board also authorized Funderburk to issue contracts to the faculty at Model Laboratory School based on a common salary schedule that will be developed after such schedules are adopted by the Madison County and Richmond school systems.



Faculty members leave for higher pay, better opportunities

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

Several faculty members will be leaving the university for higher paying jobs and better opportunities.

Dr. David D. Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, said he has received two resignations from faculty members in nursing and one from an occupational therapy instructor.

"Some of our best faculty members are able to move

quickly," Gale said. "The sad part about it is that the real loss falls not on the university itself but on the students."

According to Gale, university faculty members now make anywhere from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year below benchmark institutions.

"For the last three years, faculty members have been able to leave here and earn from \$10,000 to \$30,000 more for the same work," he added.

Gale said there are currently

75 positions for registered nurses at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and added every hospital in Kentucky is advertising for nurses.

"There is really a need for nurses and related professions. Some of the graduates from our programs are making more right now than our teaching faculty," Gale added.

Tom Lester, associate professor of occupational therapy, will be leaving the university at the end of the semester.

Lester, who has been at the university for three years, said he is going to St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, to develop an occupational therapy program.

Lester said he will make \$10,000 more a year at St. Ambrose but added that is not the main reason he accepted the position.

"It's a different opportunity," Lester said. "I would have fallen in a different pay scale with the same job here."

Lester said he almost turned down the money and the position, because he is so happy at the university.

"I've been really happy here, but there is more of a money potential at St. Ambrose. The money potential at Eastern is limited," Lester said.

Lester attributed part of his decision to the low priority of education in Kentucky adding Iowa has a higher priority on education.

"Governor Wilkinson didn't help my attitude any," Lester said. "His proposed policies are just making an uphill battle on economics."

"State institutions will always be fighting for more money," he said.

According to Gale, students in the occupational therapy field can make \$30,000 as soon as they graduate, which is more than some faculty members make.

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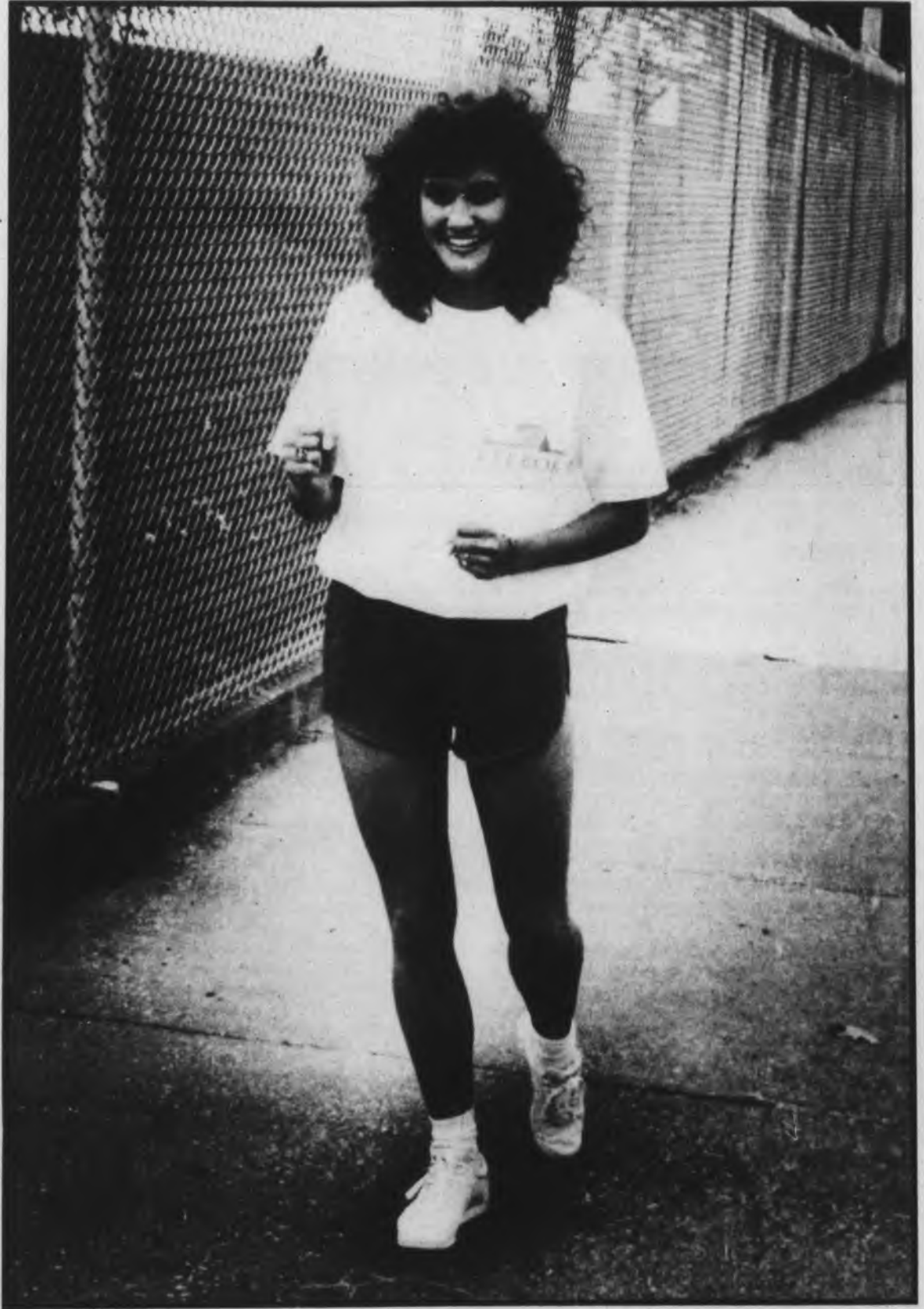
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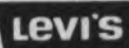


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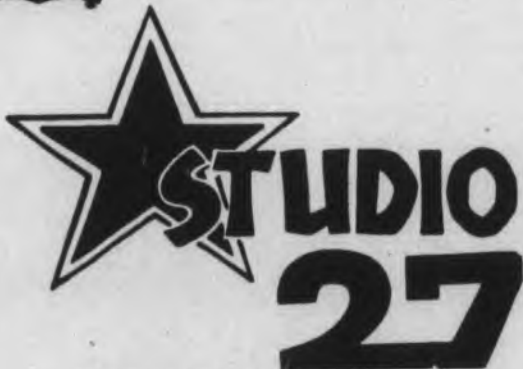
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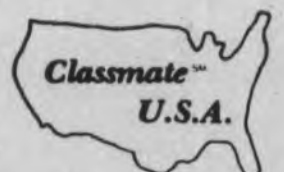
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Progress photo/Rob Carr

The excitement and pageantry of the Kentucky Derby is not limited to the elite. All kinds can be found at the Derby, especially in the infield.

Team to compete in Derby Classic

By Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

When the Kentucky Derby rolls around once more, and people flock from everywhere to be a part of the day's excitement, university graduate student Russell Mast will have an edge over many Derby-goers.

He won't be scrambling for his tickets for the infield.

Mast and his six teammates will be admitted free of charge as contestants in the Derby Classics Volleyball Tournament.

Headed by officials at Churchill Downs, this tournament is now in its second year and involves two stages of elimination play.

During the first stage, campus intramural authorities from the eight participating colleges held campuswide finals in order to determine which team would represent each university on Derby day.

Anyone with a love for volleyball and a will to win was eligible to compete.

Members of the winning team, which consists of six players and one or two alternates, received T-shirts and two free tickets each to the Derby.

The second stage involved the finals of the tourney.

After making it to the finals in the infield, the eight teams will play in a one-day elimination for the championship.

The participating schools are the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Kentucky State University, Northern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Western Kentucky University, Indiana State University and the university.

Competition in Weaver Gym-

nasium on March 27 yielded the team Derby Bound as the university's campus representative on May 7th.

"We had some pretty stiff competition," said Amanda Layman, a senior psychology major from Louisville and a member of the winning team.

Layman, who has competed in tournaments since high school, said she is very excited about the upcoming finals.

"It should be a lot of fun," she said.

Other members of Derby Bound are David Bryant, John Scannel, Cindy Bonan, Janice DeVinney and John Coyer.

The team is scheduled to play against UK at 9 a.m. on Derby Day.

According to Mast, who is also in charge of all university intramural competitive events, the absence of an entry fee has been one reason for the great response to the tournament since its conception.

"It has gone over real well," Mast said.

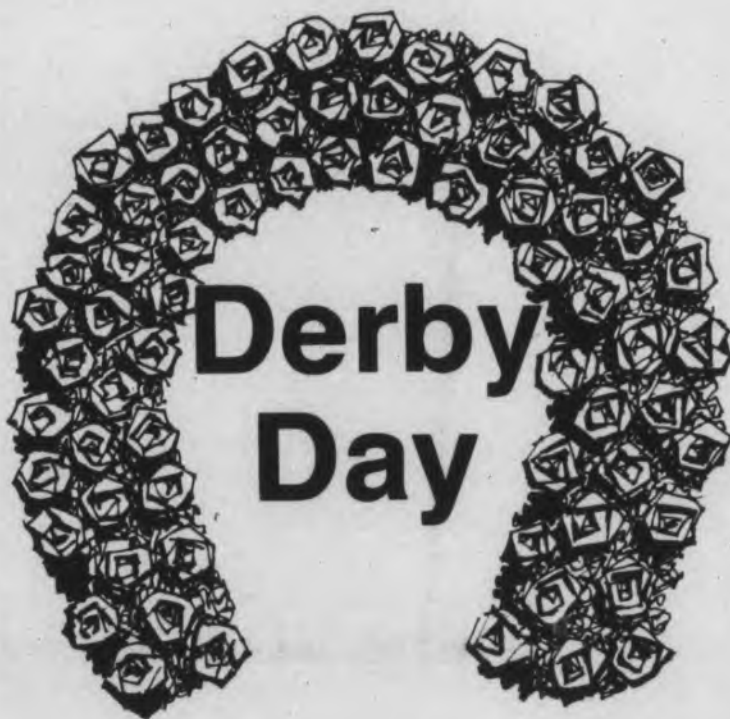
"There were 16 teams in campus competition last year," he said, "and 12 this year."

Mast also said the tournament was the result of the efforts of Churchill Downs' public relations department to attract college students to the infield.

Another ploy to lure the college set has been to promote the sale of Derby tickets on the college campuses.

For every ticket bought, the buyer is registered to win two airline tickets to anywhere in the United States.

Winners of the tournament receive a trophy and bragging rights to the title for the following year.



Make a mint julep

Below are some recipes for mint julep, the traditional Kentucky Derby drink. Each is taken from *Mr. Boston: 50th Anniversary Official Bartender's Guide*.

Southern Style Mint Julep

4 sprigs mint
1 tsp. powdered sugar
2 tsp. water
2½ oz. bourbon
Mix mint, powdered sugar and water in a glass or mug. Fill with ice and bourbon and stir until glass is frosted. Decorate with slices of orange, lemon, pineapple and a cherry. Insert five or six sprigs of mint on top. Serve with straws.

Georgia Mint Julep

2 sprigs mint leaves

1 tsp. powdered sugar
1½ oz. brandy
1 oz. peach-flavored brandy
Place mint leaves in glass with ice. Add one teaspoon sugar and a little water. Mix, then fill with brandy and peach liqueur. Decorate with mint leaves.

Brandy Julep

5 sprigs mint
1 tsp. powdered sugar
2½ oz. brandy
Mix powdered sugar, mint and brandy. Then fill glass with finely shaved ice, and stir until mint rises to top, being careful not to bruise leaves. (Do not hold glass with hand while stirring.) Decorate with a slice of pineapple, orange or lemon and a cherry. Serve with straws.

Infielders already 'chomping at bit'

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Everybody has seen them on television or heard about them from someone.

They're wild, crazy, unpredictable and many Kentuckians want to be one of them, at least once.

Who are they?

They are the large group of people who flock to Louisville the first Saturday in May every year.

These people don't just go to see the Kentucky Derby. They go to be a part of the infamous crowd that fills the infield region at Churchill Downs.

This year will be no exception, as even the university has gotten into the rage.

The Division of Intramurals has been selling tickets to the infield for \$15, a discount of \$5, and there have been plenty of "takers" on the offer.

Sherri Sarros is a freshman from Akron, Ohio, majoring in broadcasting who bought tickets for the infield.

Sarros has never been to the Derby before, but now that she is in Kentucky, the Derby is an opportunity she wants to take advantage of.

"I think if you are going to go to any horse race, then this is the one to go to," Sarros said.

However, Suzanne Stephens, a senior broadcasting major from Louisville who has been to the Derby several times, said the infield is not for everyone.

"Well, it's not as crazy as it used to be. However, things can get out of control in there real easy with the large amount of drinking that goes on. If you can't handle seeing people get out of hand, then you really

should avoid the infield," she said.

Stephens added that even with the down side there is an up side to taking part in the festivities surrounding the first leg of the Triple Crown.

"Every time I have been, it has been a lot of fun," Stephens said. "The best part is watching everybody else - just the actual looking at all the types of people that show up, not just in the infield but also at the Derby itself," Stephens said.

The major attraction to the Derby isn't always the chance to meet others.

Keith Grigsby, a junior fire and safety engineering major from Springfield, is planning to use the day as sort of a minivacation.

"After finals, this will be a chance to kick back and mingle, but it will especially be a chance to have a big day at the races, maybe even win a little money," he said.

Leeann Tandy, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, agreed.

"It will be great to have some fun and maybe bet on the horses. I am especially looking forward to going since I am from Louisville but have never been before," she said.

Tandy, along with eight friends, is planning on participating in a volleyball tournament in the infield. The group found out about the tournament in the same place they received their tickets - the Division of Intramurals.

"I am really excited about the whole trip. I can't wait," Tandy said.

Tickets must be purchased by April 29 in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Derby fun to be found in Richmond haunts too



Progress photo/Amy Caudill

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

While some are horsing around in the infield during the Kentucky Derby on May 7, others will opt to stay in town and celebrate the derby at local bars and restaurants.

Some of these establishments will host parties while others will have drink specials and watch the Derby on television.

O'Riley's Pub will have a Pick-A-Winner Derby party on May 6, the night before the Derby.

Owner Mark Cocanougher said patrons will be given a racing form as they come through the door.

Each participant will pick a horse and the participant whose horse wins will receive free admissions according to the odds against the horse. For example, if the odds were 15-1, the participant would receive 15 free admissions.

O'Riley's will also offer mint juleps, the traditional Kentucky

Derby drink, at the Pick-A-Winner party.

J. Sutter's Mill will also host a Derby party.

"We open at 5 that day, watch the Derby and start the night off like that, and it always turns into a huge party," said owner Billy Luxom.

Sutter's will host a cookout on the patio with food and drink specials, extended happy hours, wide-screen TVs for watching the Derby and mint juleps for \$1.

Sutter's has already been offering Sutter's Night at the Races and selling mint juleps.

Phone 3 Lounge does not have a party planned, but owner Robert Mudd said some sort of celebration would probably erupt.

Mudd said Phone 3 would offer burgers and mint juleps and would do whatever pleased the patrons.

"Whatever they want, that's what we'll do," Mudd said.

Rumors restaurant will have an all-day celebration on Derby day.

"We're having a large Derby party," said owner Norma White.

White said Rumors will open at 8 a.m. with a pig roast outside under a tent.

Programs, racing forms, mint juleps, Derby glasses and special drink prices will be available.

Three television sets will be present for Derby viewing and live entertainment will be provided for four hours prior to the Derby.

Bananas Tavern will offer cash and prizes to guests of its Derby party.

"You will bet on the Derby with banana bucks, and the person with the most banana bucks will win prizes," said owner Jim Foley.

Banana bucks can be obtained by making purchases prior to

the beginning of the races. A \$50 gift certificate and two steak dinners will be given away.

The person who guesses the winners for all eight races will win a \$2,000 ring.

All entries in the competition will be taken after 5 p.m. May 6, and before the races start, on Derby day.

Anyone guessing seven winners will win a \$1,000 diamond ring. The person guessing five winners will receive a \$500 diamond ring.

"Of course, we will be serving mint juleps in addition to the prizes," Foley said. "In order to really participate in everything, you should be here before the races start."

It looks as if the celebration extends far beyond the infield this year.

Additional information for this story was compiled by Phil Bowling.

Activities

Student equestrian hopes for title

DARE to focus on drug education

By Sheryl Edelen and Lisa Borders
Sabina Oldaker once "stole" a horse.

She first climbed on a horse at the age of 5, and she loved riding so much that she took her best friend's horse without permission and without telling anyone when she was 9.

Because of her actions, she was punished by her parents. But she didn't mind, because through those same actions, she got her first pony two months later.

"My parents thought I had stolen the horse or something. They realized how much I loved to ride, so they bought me my own horse," Oldaker said.

Oldaker, a senior public relations major from Oldham County, has been involved with horses ever since that first time she climbed on one. In fact, she will be competing in her third National Equestrian Championship.

Oldaker said she will be competing against 25 to 30 students.

Throughout the year, Oldaker said she has competed against such schools as Morehead State University, Murray State University, Midway College, Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee.

Oldaker has been taking riding lessons since she was 9 and has been competing since she was 10.

"I'm a very competitive person," Oldaker said. "I'm more competitive with myself than I am with other people."

Oldaker has competed as the only member of the university's equestrian team since her sophomore year.

This is her last year of

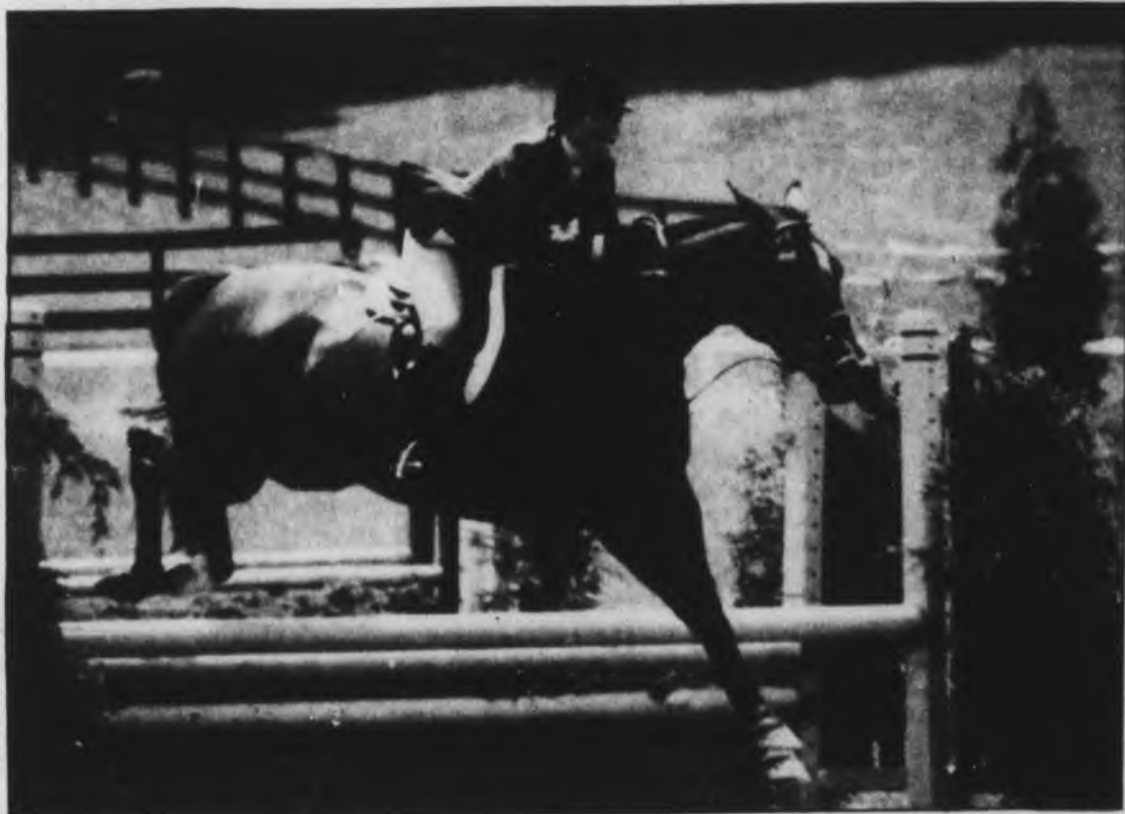


Photo submitted

Oldaker will compete for the national equestrian title for the third time.

"I guess I'll be a little more nervous (about the competition), because this is my last chance to win."

--Sabina Oldaker

eligibility to compete at the collegiate level.

In 1986, she received second place honors at the national competition, and in 1987, she placed sixth.

Oldaker qualified for three events including the open-fence rider, open-flats rider and the Fitch Trophy.

She said the fence rider is the toughest competition but is also her favorite one. Oldaker said competitors draw the horse they will be riding from an envelope, which is sometimes unfair.

"Lots of times they put horses in that shouldn't be there," Oldaker said. "Sometimes you might get a horse who will stop at the jumps."

Oldaker said she once drew a horse that did just that at regionals, but officials allowed her to draw another horse. She won.

During the open-fence rider competition, the rider guides the horse through eight to 10 jumps. Oldaker said the event is mainly judged on how well the rider looks and how well

the rider makes the horse perform.

"This is the most competitive event for me. It's more challenging," she said.

Oldaker said she is looking forward to competing for the Fitch Trophy also. She added the event will draw the top contenders from every district in the United States.

"It's the cream of the crop," she said. "If you win this, you're No. 1 in the nation. You're the best of the best."

Oldaker said she would feel the same amount of pressure at this competition, but added this year will be a bit different.

"I'll be sad, because this will be my last year," she said. "I guess I'll be a little more nervous, because this is my last chance to win."

By Russ Cassidy
Staff writer

Although the DARE Program (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is new in this area, Officer William Reardon of the Richmond Police Department said it should have a positive impact on the community.

"This is the best program I've seen in my law enforcement career," Reardon said. "I probably sound like a used-car salesman, but I really believe in this program."

According to Reardon, the program is not a normal drug program. Instead of using scare tactics, it's set up in a classroom environment so he can teach the younger students.

"The program is about education," Reardon said. "We actually outline the class just like teachers would outline theirs. We teach them a lot about just everyday life and try to make them feel good about saying no to things that are unpleasant to them."

The program is geared toward the exiting elementary students, which is the sixth grade in Madison County. The course lasts 17 weeks, which involves several different topics.

"The first week, we talk about personal safety, rules and laws and who makes them. It's a mini civics-class," Reardon said.

"The second week, we get into drug use and abuse by talking about the consequences of drug use or non-use such as arrests."

"However, I think the crucial lesson is No. 4 where we try to help them resist peer pressure," he said. "The reason we aim for this certain age bracket is because we feel they probably haven't had the experience of using drugs."

Reardon said one good aspect of having an officer in the schools is it allows the students to get a positive view of him.

The original program was started in 1983 by Los Angeles Police Chief Darrel Gates, who

"The program is the most exciting thing I've done. It's a big challenge taking a street officer and putting him into the classroom. . ."

--William Reardon

felt the city had a drug abuse problem in the schools and in the gangs.

The Los Angeles Independent School System drew up the actual outline of the program and from there it has spread across the country.

According to Reardon, the community has been really supportive of the program. The city government showed support by adopting the program in March.

The university's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held a windshield wash in the parking lot of a local restaurant, where it raised almost \$130.

Reardon said he is excited about the program but added it will be a big change for him.

"I've been in law enforcement for five years. I worked the road investigating everything from murders and on down," he said.

"The program is the most exciting thing I've done. It's a big challenge taking a street officer and putting him into a classroom, but I'm looking forward to it."

Reardon also said there is another course, which lasts about four or five weeks, for the third-grade age group to teach the children about basic safety.

Because the program is so young in the community, it won't be at full force until next August. By then, Reardon said he hopes to have about four officers qualified to teach in the schools.

"The only goal I have for this program is to teach the students something they didn't know and to help them feel good about saying no to drugs," he said.

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Rugby team tries to improve image; has good season

By Tom Wiseman
Staff writer

Not all university athletes have the luxury of a pregame meal, a comfortable bus ride and a practice field to call their own.

The university rugby team is composed of a group of men who play their sport merely because they enjoy it and not because of such fringe benefits as scholarships and travel opportunity.

Even though the team isn't recognized by the university as an official sport, the "rugby club" faces such opponents as the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Middle Tennessee State University.

The team plays and practices year-round just as most university athletic teams do. This year's team won six games and lost four.

"We played a lot tougher schedule this year. Our toughest game was against UK," said Eric McGuffin, a senior from Oldham County and one of the team's co-captains.

The rugby club does not have the luxury of having its own practice field as most university teams do and is forced to use the intramural fields.

They practice two or three times per week and play on Saturday afternoons, playing around 10 games a season, according to McGuffin.

Often the team must stop in the middle of practice and move to another field since the intramural program has first priority with the fields, said Jay Nix, a four-year team member and a co-captain from Oldham County.

"Since rugby is not recognized as an official university sport, the financial obligations rests on the players themselves. Each member of the team is obligated to pay \$20 at the beginning of the season to cover some of the traveling and personal expenses. However, McGuffin said



Progress photo/Mike Morris

The rugby team finished with a 6-4 record.

sometimes, the university will cover the entrance fee for the bigger tournaments.

McGuffin said the team has calmed down a lot because of pressure from the university.

"We tried to better our image, but sometimes it doesn't work," McGuffin said.

Nix said most of the players on the team are ex-high school football players who still enjoy competing, being rough and staying in shape.

The team will be playing in a

tournament at Southern Illinois University next Halloween and will host a six-team tournament at the university on Sept. 24.

McGuffin said he disagrees with people's perspective about rugby.

"People think that rugby is a crazy sport and an animal sport, but if you look, there are not a lot of injuries in rugby. There's never anything major such as torn hamstrings or things like that, just a lot of minor stuff such as bruises," McGuffin said.

Greek adviser resigns to continue education

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

Troylyn Johnson LeForge, coordinator of student services, will be leaving the university at the end of the semester in order to obtain a doctorate in higher education.

"It's time for me to move on," LeForge said. "But a part of Eastern will always be with me."

LeForge came to the university in August 1985 from Thomas More College in Northern Kentucky. While at Thomas More, LeForge said her duties included advising student government and other organizations.

She added her responsibilities at the university mainly dealt with Greek organizations. However, she added she also did "whatever needed attention" including working with Center Board and serving on an orientation committee.

According to LeForge, she had many goals upon arriving at the university that she feels she has accomplished.

"When I first came to the university, the Greek system



Troylyn LeForge

was one of the best kept secrets in the Greek world," LeForge said.

"The Greek members get along well with each other, and they get along with people outside the Greek community; they are involved in other organizations as well. The Greek system has become a positive, growing part of the campus," she said.

Since she has been at the university, Greek member-

ship has expanded including a new sorority, an increase in the number of students going through rush and a move from a semidry fraternity rush to a completely alcohol-free rush.

She added one of her major goals was to create the Scholarship/Leadership Dessert, which is held during Greek Week to recognize individual achievements and chapter achievements in scholarship, athletics and leadership.

"This has been the ideal campus to work for," LeForge said. "It is a fine institution committed to providing an education and a strong community feeling on campus."

LeForge said she has had a good relationship with the students while at the university.

"I had a special relationship with the students. They've had a tremendous impact on my life," she said. "I guess that's why I want to stay in higher education. I'll take those relationships with me."

Campus clips

Alcohol program offered

The Comprehensive Care Center will expand its services for adults whose family members drink too much too often. The special eight-week program will begin at 10:30 a.m. May 10 at the Center at 415 Gibson Lane. It will meet for one and one-half hours every Tuesday. Cost for the program is \$40. The group is now open for enrollment.

Tickets available

The Office of Student Activities in conjunction with Kings Island is offering discount coupons for "College Days" which will be held May 14, 15, 21 and 22. Discount coupons are available in Room 128 of the Powell Building at no charge.

Magazine available

The spring issue of the EKU International Magazine, featur-

ing articles from 21 campus writers, is now available from the International Office in Room 140 of the Keith Building. For more information call 622-1478.

Crafts show planned

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

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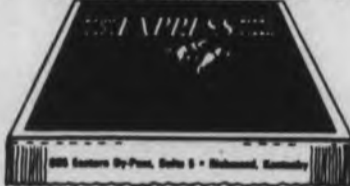


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Arts/Entertainment

Cooper remembered by friends

Students, faculty mourn loss of longtime music professor

By Jeffrey Newton
Staff writer

Opening the top right-hand desk drawer of Dr. Donald Cooper may have been one of the toughest things Rick Clayburn has ever done.

In that drawer lay reminders of the relationship he and Cooper shared for 13 years before Cooper, 59, suffered a massive heart attack April 9 at the Arlington golf course.

"Don had some pictures of he and I at some of our conventions in his drawer and it was really hard for me," Clayburn said. "There were a lot of memories in those pictures."

Cooper had worked at the university for 22 years in the music department.

He taught classes such as percussion ensemble and band scoring, according to Clayburn.

"Anyone that was into music and thought percussion, thought Don Cooper," he said.

According to university professor Dr. Bruce Hoagland, Cooper went to the University of Minnesota and taught band at a Minnesota high school.

Cooper also taught at

Wooster College in Ohio.

When Cooper came to the university in 1966, he started to build a rapport among university faculty and students.

"He was a person that enjoyed teaching very, very much. His professionalism stood out above all else," Hoagland said.

Hoagland, who knew Cooper for all of his 22 years at the university, added he had lost a good friend.

Cooper was playing golf at Arlington that Saturday when he apparently had an attack on the third fairway.

"Somebody has sure got some big shoes to fill," according to Dr. John Roberts, music department chair.

Clayburn agrees.

"I had a tremendous amount of respect for him. He was a great friend, but he also was like a father figure to me," Clayburn said.

"We would all call him Doc, and we would kid around with him all the time. He really liked to make learning enjoyable."

Clayburn said he first met Cooper when he was a freshman at the university and has spent



Public information file photo

Donald Cooper

a lot of time with Cooper over the years.

"He told stories of the old timers. . . He had so many stories. I could talk for hours," Clayburn said.

He now is teaching Cooper's classes for the rest of the semester.

Clayburn told one story of a piece of furniture that remained in Cooper's office and has long been worn out.

"He had a chair, and he just refused to get rid of it. Over the years, the chair had worn thin and Don used to say that was from where his students had clawed from anticipation of wanting to know why he had

them in his office. . . That was just the kind of guy he was," Clayburn said.

Clayburn told another story of a time he and Cooper went to a convention in Los Angeles and Cooper won a miniature drum set that was originally the centerpiece for the dinner table. Cooper really liked the drumset, so he took it with him when he left.

He soon found he didn't have room for the set in his luggage, so he carried it under his arm. The stewardess said there was not room to store the drums, and he would have to hold them all the way back to Chicago.

"Don told the stewardess that if she couldn't find a space for the drums, then he was going to play a drum solo all the way back to Chicago," he said.

According to Clayburn, the airline found space to store the drums.

"There were so many things I wish I could have said to him and so much I wanted to talk to him about," Clayburn said.

"He cared about his students like nobody I've ever known."

What would Clayburn tell him if he could say one last thing to Cooper?
"Thanks."



Progress photo/Thea Garnett

Play it again

Rhonda Koontz, a sophomore from Versailles, concentrates on a piece she performed at the Delta Omicron musicale held last Saturday in Posey Auditorium.

Video releases offer inexpensive summer entertainment

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

As ticket prices at movie theaters continue to rise, it is no wonder so many people are skipping movies' initial releases and waiting for them to come to the neighborhood video store.

Movie tickets now run \$5 or \$6 a piece. Videotapes only run about \$3 a movie; therefore, two people could see three movies at home for less money than it would cost to see one at a theater.

The selection at movie theaters can sometimes be very slim, especially during slow periods of the year, but video stores always have a wide range of films from several different

genres. Whether it be Disney or pornography, there is always something for everyone.

The Vietnam War is a subject that has received a lot of attention in the past two years. "Hamburger Hill," "The Hanoi Hilton," "Gardens of Stone" and "Platoon" are four recently released films that have dealt with the war.

"Platoon" is easily the best of these films, the others being fairly half-baked attempts at providing a new-and-different view of the war. But, like any other popular subject, Hollywood has managed to do little more than exploit and commercialize it.

Comedy is always a popular

subject. "The Witches of Eastwick" is the most recent comedic film released on video, offering an all-star cast, elaborate special effects and a script adapted from a popular John Updike novel.

It has good acting and some funny moments, but fails to live up to its potential. I mean, when a movie has actors like Jack Nicholson and Cher, people expect a little more than magical tennis balls and blueberry vomit.

Other comedies include "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Roxanne." "Beverly Hills Cop II" will probably appeal to anyone who liked the original. Anyone who (ahem) didn't, will

probably be equally as bored.

"Roxanne" has a good performance by Steve Martin, but that's the extent of it, aside from being lame, predictable and dull.

As for the action category, "Predator" leads the list as far as pure blood-and-guts/special-effects extravaganzas go. Arnold Schwarzenegger fans will probably not be disappointed.

And "The Living Daylights" is the 14th, 15th or 16th (can anyone remember?) James Bond installment with Timothy Dalton as the fourth man to play 007.

Music lovers would probably be interested in "La Bamba,"

the true story of singer Ritchie Valens. That is, if you did not get as sick as I did of having the title song crammed down your throat more than any other song since "Beat It."

And "Dirty Dancing" continues to sell almost as many videos as it does albums. This one would be worth watching simply for offering the most provocative dance sequences since "Flashdance."

Horror movies are not nearly as popular an item as they were a few years ago. The only notable release that could really be considered a horror film is "The Lost Boys," a very modern film about new-wave vampires in Santa Carla, Calif.,

"the murder capital of the world." Horror fans need not fret however, because most video stores have spare copies of "The Tool Box Murders," "I Spit on Your Grave" and "The Dorm That Dripped Blood."

Of course, it is sometimes difficult to get new releases, so most of us end up checking out an old copy of "Gone With the Wind" or something else that we've already seen 20 times or more.

But, aside from money, videos do have many advantages over theaters. They include no loud-mouthed teeny-boppers, no big hats, no smoking restrictions, no sticky floors . . .

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One last note

Jeff Byrd, a senior from Erlanger, plays the flute at the Ice Cream Concert. The concert marked the year's final performance for the Concert/Community Band, the Jazz Barid and the Symponic Band. Byrd is a member of the Jazz and Community Bands.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

After 13 years, Renner still making music

By Ken Holloway
Staff writer

Teresa Renner recorded her first album with her family when she was 8. Now, 13 years older and a student at the university, she's still making music.

Renner, 21, is currently singing Christian music with her family in a group called the Renners. Although she is a full-time student at the university, she travels with the group when it performs concerts in many cities across the United States.

Renner, a senior marketing major from Mount Vernon, said she started singing Christian music when she was young, while her parents sang at different churches.

"We would get together and sing some with our parents and around the house," Renner said.

She said her parents supported their children's singing at other churches; that support ultimately led to the recording of the Renners' first album when she was 8 years old.

Renner said the family now gets a "big kick" out of listening to that first recording, but that first of eight recordings and the addition of two more members to the group, has helped lead the Renners to the position they are at right now.

According to Renner, the Lord has blessed her with a

good voice, and she is not about to waste that talent.

But with the growth of success and popularity comes the traveling and the concerts.

The Renners have traveled to Illinois, Michigan, Florida and Ohio.

"I enjoy the traveling. But it is something that is tiring at times, especially when you have a lot of school work to do," Renner said.

"But it's a lot of fun to travel with your family, and you get to see a lot of different places and meet different people," she said.

This past Christmas break, Renner went on a mission trip to Jamaica to perform one concert as a solo artist.

"I enjoyed that very much. But I can never see myself leaving the group to become a solo artist, because I have been performing with my family all my life," she said.

Renner said she enjoys listening to other types of music, but she said there is only one type she will sing now and in the future - Christian music.

"My life or my relationship with God is a very strong relationship. I feel like He has given me the talent, and I am going to use that talent for Him. So, I can never see myself using my talent for anything else," Renner said.

Even though she does travel and sings with the group a lot,

she still manages to do well in school.

Currently, she has a 3.6 GPA. She is also secretary of the American Marketing Association and a member of the Student Alumni Association.

She said sometimes she does feel a little stress with all the work she has to do, but she said because of her faith in God, she feels that He is helping her every day to make it through the things she has to do.

She said she doesn't have much time to relax, but she said when she does, she takes full advantage of it.

"I love to read, and I love to do things with other people. I love to have parties, and I love to invite people over to my house, because I really enjoy talking with my friends," she said.

Renner said after she has graduated, she would like to work in the field of marketing.

But if the Renners happen to

Buying a car would be easier if I'd never learned to drive

Everyone said turning 16 would be the best thing that would ever happen to me.

That magical age marked the beginning of a whole new life of independence, mostly as a result of a driver's license and all the rights and privileges that went with one.

A license meant freedom. No more fathers hanging around the theaters waiting to pick me up right after a movie was over. Just the general stigma alone attributed to those with an "ID" was enough to make me await the day with anticipation.

I mention this because I am in the process of thumbing through Bargain Marts and classified ads, looking for that perfect, low-mileage, gas-efficient-on-owner, first car.

And my dad opposes the whole idea.

"Believe me Jen, you don't want a car. If I could walk everywhere, I wouldn't even



Tuned in

Jennifer Feldman

own one," Dad is so fond of telling me.

Believe me Dad, I know. I've seen your cars.

"There's a lot more to owning a car than you think: insurance, maintenance, gas. I really think you should wait."

Be honest Dad, is it the car, or is it me?

The ironic part is it didn't use to always be this way. Dad used to encourage my driving.

Perhaps he's just a little nervous. He's the one who taught me to drive.

And his memory is pretty good.

"Alright Jen, this is going to be fun," I believe were his first words as he ventured to teach me the fine art of driving.

"Fun?" I thought incredulously. What was that - some sort of sick joke? I was behind the wheel of a potentially dangerous object here. I could hurt somebody. I could hurt myself.

"You know, I really don't feel like driving today. Why don't we go for nice walk instead?" I tried.

But Dad remained undaunted.

"Nonsense. There's nothing to driving. Your clutch is on the left, brake in the middle, gas on the right. Push the clutch all the way to the floor and shift into gear. Then slowly and evenly take your foot off the clutch while simultaneously giving it a little gas," he said.

I did it just as he instructed. The car seemed to retch. Dad fastened his safety belt.

"Maybe you could drive home, and I'll watch," I tried, hoping he'd oblige.

"No no, that was good for a first try. But next time, try to raise your foot from the clutch a little slower," Dad said.

Surely this is a dream. I thought. Parents don't usually encourage safety hazards such as myself.

But despite my slow start, I got the car moving. Or actually, crawling; I couldn't get it out of second gear.

And it made noises. Not just a clank or a rattle or anything that could have been a loose bolt or something. It roared. Or more accurately, gave a long, low grunt.

Had I hit something? I thought. A cow, perhaps?

"Don't worry, honey, just some of the usual turbulence everyone experiences when learning to drive," Dad said, though with less patience than I'd noticed before.

Finally, I had moving mastered. Stopping was a different story.

"OK, you've done enough for today, let's try stopping it," he said.

I applied the brakes. The car lurched forward. Dad missed the window by mere inches.

"I guess you don't want to take me driving ever again, huh Dad?" I asked, not really sure what answer would make me happier.

"You're doing just fine. It's just that I remembered my baseball game is on," he said.

That's the way the journey home continued, with Dad insisting I was doing "just fine" and me depreciating the value of the car.

Eventually, I got my driver's license, much to the shock and fear of my dad, I'm sure.

It was then I realized that maybe I'd miss this man picking me up after a movie. And in a way, I think he would miss it too. But he was happy to let me grow up just the same.

Yep, turning 16 was one of the best things that ever happened to me.



Teresa Renner

succeeded financially, she said she would like to pursue her career in Christian music.

"Whatever God has planned for me to do, I will do it," she said.

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Sports

Humphrey, Collins chosen Athletes of Year

Hurdler claims honor

By Tom Wiseman
Staff writer

Five-time All-American Jackie Humphrey can add another feather to a very heavy cap of accomplishments as she has been selected *The Eastern Progress* Female Athlete of the Year.

Humphrey, 22, from Jacksonville, N.C., started off her track career at Jacksonville Senior High School where she rewrote the record books in the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles.

Scholarship offers poured in from such top schools as the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State University, Ohio State University, the University of Nebraska and some other nearby schools.

"I always wanted to attend North Carolina State, but they waited too long and kind of messed around with me," Humphrey said. "I started to go to North Carolina, but visited Eastern and really liked it."

Humphrey's favorite event is the 100-meter hurdles, which she runs during the outdoor season and is currently rated the nation's fourth best hurdler by *Track and Field News*.

She recorded a school record time of 13.06 seconds in last year's NCAA outdoor meet but finished second to champion Lavonna Martin of the University of Tennessee.

Assistant track coach Tim Moore said Humphrey has matured since her freshman season when she was first invited to the two NCAA championship meets.

"She now realizes that the things she's done in the past have paid off for her now," Moore said.

Humphrey's personality hasn't changed in those four years despite her endless successes, but her work ethics aren't the same, according to Moore.

"When she first came here, she would just leave right after practice and was nowhere to be seen," Moore said. "But now she realizes what she needs to get



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Jackie Humphrey

done and sticks around after practice to accomplish this."

Last summer, Humphrey experienced her greatest collegiate misfortune at The Athletics Congress Championships in California where she was seeking a spot in the Pan American Games and the World Games in Rome.

She had the second-fastest time in qualifying heats, but in the final, she hit the third hurdle and finished seventh.

In July, she has a date in Indianapolis where she will be competing in the Olympic trials, hoping to earn a trip to the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Coaches determine winners

Progress staff report
Bobby Collins became the first basketball player chosen as *The Eastern Progress* Male Athlete of the Year and Jackie Humphrey brought the Female Athlete of the Year laurels to the track team for the third consecutive year.

Since 1982, the Progress has sponsored these awards to distinguished senior athletes at the university.

All university head coaches voted on the two awards along with Don Combs, Martha

"I think I have a real good shot at making this year's Olympic team," she said. "I'm more confident this year than I've ever been."

With her recent performance in the Dogwood and Kentucky relays, Moore is optimistic about her future in 1988.

"We're ahead of where we wanted to be with Jackie at this point in time," Moore said.

When the day does come for Humphrey to hang up her running shoes and turn in her uniform, she said she'll hurdle life just as everyone else does.

"I'm going to get me a good job, find me a husband and start me a family."

Mullins and Karl Park. Golf coach Lew Smither did not vote his ballot.

Collins' 24 points was good enough to edge football player Aaron Jones' 19 points while pitcher Rusty Clark finished third with nine.

Jackie Humphrey ran clear of the field with 31 points as she collected eight of the 12 first place votes cast. Basketball player Carla Coffey finished second with 16½ points while Deb Winkler of the volleyball team garnered six points.

Hustle earns award

By Kenneth Holloway
Staff writer

Hustle and desire are two adjectives many people use to describe the character of this year's *Eastern Progress* Male Athlete of the Year, Bobby Collins.

Collins, 22, called "B.C." or "Cat" by his friends, is the first basketball player ever to win this award since its history began in 1982.

"I am very much surprised that I won this award. I didn't have any idea that I would be Male Athlete of the Year because of the great athletes in football like Aaron Jones and Danny Copeland," Collins said.

Collins, a senior business management major, said the 1987-88 basketball season was his best as an offensive and defensive player and rebounder.

"My freshman, sophomore and junior years, I just played mostly all defense," Collins added. "It wasn't until late in my junior year that I realized I could score, and I could do more things to help the team."

Proof of Collins' hustle and all-around skills can be established by looking at the final Ohio Valley Conference and team statistics.

He led the team and the conference with 71 steals and was third on his team in scoring with a 11.3 average.

Collins, who stands 6-foot-1, making him one of the smallest players to play forward in col-



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Bobby Collins

lege basketball, led the Colonels in rebounding with a 6.9 average (tenth in the OVC).

He was also second on the team in dunks with 16.

His season high in rebounding was 14 against Morehead State University, while he scored a season high of 23 points against Youngstown State University.

He also had a season high of assists by dishing out 10 against Murray State University.

But men's basketball coach Max Good said just looking at Collins' stats doesn't tell the whole story about how important his contributions were.

"I think Bobby Collins wins a lot of people over with his all out hustle, desire, relentlessness and unyielding qualities," Good said. "His contributions far transcend his statistics, and he has so many intangibles."

"I have coached basketball for 17 years, and he is the most remarkable athlete I have ever been around," Good added.

Collins, who also runs track for the university, said the main elements that helped him win this award were his versatility and the desire to be the best that he can be.

"I just try to do everything that I can possibly do to make myself better," Collins said.

Collins gave credit to Good for a successful four-year career.

"He most definitely helped me out a lot. He made me much tougher than I was when I first came here," Collins said. "My athletic skills were far greater than my basketball skills at the time. He really helped me to become a better basketball player by working me hard."

Something that really "fires up" the spirit of Collins is when an opposing player calls him a name like "squirrel" or tries to get physical with him by pushing him around.

"I look forward to the challenge when they are trying to get the best of me," Collins said. "When they talk to me, that just makes me play that much harder."

While Collins is thinking about getting out of school, Good is thinking about what life will be like without Collins on his team next year.

"With Bobby Collins leaving, we are going to lose leadership, exuberance and his never-give-up attitude," Good said. "We may find some people who are just as skilled as Bobby, but I doubt that we will get anybody who will play with as much heart and desire that Bobby has. Bobby Collins epitomizes the word 'heart.'"

The Eastern Progress Athletes of the Year

Past Winners

- 1982 Kenny Glover
Deanne Madden
- 1983 Steve Bird
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- 1984 Tron Armstrong
Lori Duncan
- 1985 Anthony Jones
Tina Cottle
- 1986 Clay Elswick
Rose Gilmore
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Hurdlers dominate Kentucky Relays

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

A quartet of hurdlers dominated their competition at the Kentucky Relays in Lexington Friday and Saturday. Karen Robinson, Robin White and Michelle Westbrook took second, third and fourth places respectively and established personal bests in the 100-meter hurdles.

But all three finished behind Jackie Humphrey, who won the event in a time of 13.23 seconds. "That was the highlight of the women's events," said assistant track coach Tim Moore of the

race. Robinson's time of 13.79 seconds almost met the standard of 13.60 needed to qualify for the NCAA outdoor meet in Eugene, Ore., in June. "We've got a lot of meets to go," Moore said. "She's going to try and do it at the Penn Relays and go ahead and get it out of the way."

The women's track team also finished third in the 400-meter relay in a time of 46.85 seconds as senior Charmaine Byer ran the race injured.

"She couldn't run the four-by-400 because of the injury,"

Moore said. "We would have done a lot better if she had been in there."

The university took fourth place in the first heat of that particular event in a time of 3:48.69 minutes.

On the men's side, Rod Smith, Mike Carter, Ed Lartey and Larry Hart finished more than a full second ahead of the University of Kentucky to win the 1,600-meter relay Friday.

Their time of 3:13.2 minutes highlighted the men's performances.

Carter also won the 400-meter run in a time of 47.53 seconds,

just off the school record of 47.4 set in 1982 by Stan Curry.

Moore said Curry's mark will be broken if Carter remains healthy.

Hart also ran third in the 200-meter dash in 22.21 seconds after finishing second in the trials.

The next stop for some of these university runners will come in Philadelphia at the Penn Relays.

"There will be 50,000 people there, and they all know track," Moore said. "The top athletes in the nation will be there."



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Coach Jim Ward waves in Frank Kremblas in the second inning at UK.

game 4-1. The Colonels were originally scheduled to play a twinbill Saturday and a single game on Sunday with Youngstown, but all three games were rained out.

Still, they finished the conference regular season with a 9-1 mark and will be one of the top

seeds in the OVC tournament in May.

"I don't see any special significance in going undefeated," said university baseball coach Jim Ward. "We clinched it, and it's over with."

No one will know who or where the Colonels will play un-

til a three-game series between Southern Division foes Tennessee Technological University and Middle Tennessee State University is settled this weekend.

MTSU, the defending OVC champs, must win two of the three games to clinch that division and host the tournament.

The best team the Colonels have played in recent weeks was the University of Kentucky, who beat them 10-4 in Lexington April 20.

"It doesn't matter who you're playing if you execute," Ward said. "We want to identify the things we need to work on and work on them, and I think we'll be prepared for the tournament."

Friday, the Colonels defeated Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Mount Vernon, Ohio, 10-6, but lost to the University of Louisville Cardinals Tuesday 11-6. The team now owns a 29-18 record.

Lady netters win two singles titles

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Freshman Nicole Wagstaff and junior Pam Wise each claimed singles titles as the university women's tennis team took second place in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament played at Murray State University Friday and Saturday.

Austin Peay State University won all three doubles titles and finished with 60 points. The university scored 54 edging out Murray, which had 51.

"We were kind of disappointed," Wise said. "Austin Peay got three new girls a couple of weeks ago, and they were a lot tougher than we expected."

Wagstaff, seeded No. 4, defeated Austin Peay's Sally Field, who retired because of an injury after winning the second set 6-3.

Wise won 7-6, 4-6, 7-5 over Morehead State University's Kate McCay, who Wise had already beaten during the indoor season.

In that match, Wise trailed 4-0 in the third set before rallying to pull it out.

"I thought I had lost the match," she said. Joanne DiIanni, the No. 1

seed in No. 2 singles play, lost to Murray's Bobbi Koehn 6-3, 6-4 in the championship match.

Freshman Samantha Roll also finished runner-up to Austin Peay's Paula Barg in No. 6 singles action.

Wise and Dee Cannon took second place at No. 1 doubles as did Wagstaff and DiIanni in No. 2 doubles.

The women's team finished the season 20-7, representing the most wins in the history of the sport at the university.

Sunday and Monday, the OVC men's tennis teams went head to head with Murray winning for the ninth straight time.

Five of the six university players finished fifth in singles competition as the team came in fifth overall.

Their best showings came at No. 5 singles where Kevin Lindley took third place and at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles.

The No. 1 team of Jim Laita and Scott Patrick were third as was the No. 3 pair of Todd Carlisle and Lindley.

"Our guys gave a nice effort and did about as good as they could do," said men's tennis coach Tom Higgins.

"I'm not particularly satisfied with the finish, but I'm satisfied with the effort."

Colonels waiting for OVC tourney

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

The university baseball team failed in its bid to go undefeated in the Northern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference when Youngstown State University beat the Colonels Monday in Youngstown, Ohio.

A look ahead to....

Colonels' baseball at Turkey Hughes Field Tuesday vs. East Tennessee and Wednesday vs. Cincinnati. Both games begin at 3 p.m.

A two-run home run off pitcher Doug Simpson in the 11th inning of the first game of a doubleheader propelled the Penguins to a 5-3 victory.

Randy White won his sixth consecutive decision and struck out eight as the university rebounded to take the second

Banquets recognize athletes

The university football and basketball teams were honored at a banquet in the Keen Johnson Building April 20.

The tailback duo of James Crawford and Elroy Harris were named co-Most Valuable Players while Aaron Jones was chosen the team's defensive MVP.

John Jackson, Gary Greve and David Miller tied for Best Offensive Lineman honors. Anthony Harper was named Best Defensive Back and

Eugene Banks was honored as the Best Defensive Lineman.

In basketball, Jeff McGill took MVP honors as Bobby Collins and Darrin O'Bryant tied for the defensive award. Collins was also acknowledge as the top rebounder.

Special-teams star Danny Copeland and reserve guard Jerry Goodin were given academic achievement awards.

Six outstanding women athletes were honored by their respective teams at the women's athletic banquet Monday night

in the Keen Johnson ballroom.

The Sportswomen of the Year were Carla Coffey (basketball), Lisa Malloy (cross country), Kelly Finley (field hockey), Jackie Humphrey (track and field), Pam Wise (tennis) and Deb Winkler (volleyball).

Presidential Scholar award-winners included Coffey, Kristy Cromer, Allison Kotouch, Malloy, Mary Mobley, Amy Wimpsett, Nancy Borkowski, Mary Granger, Winkler, Finley, Cheri Hoff, Heather Shockley, Wise and Amy White.



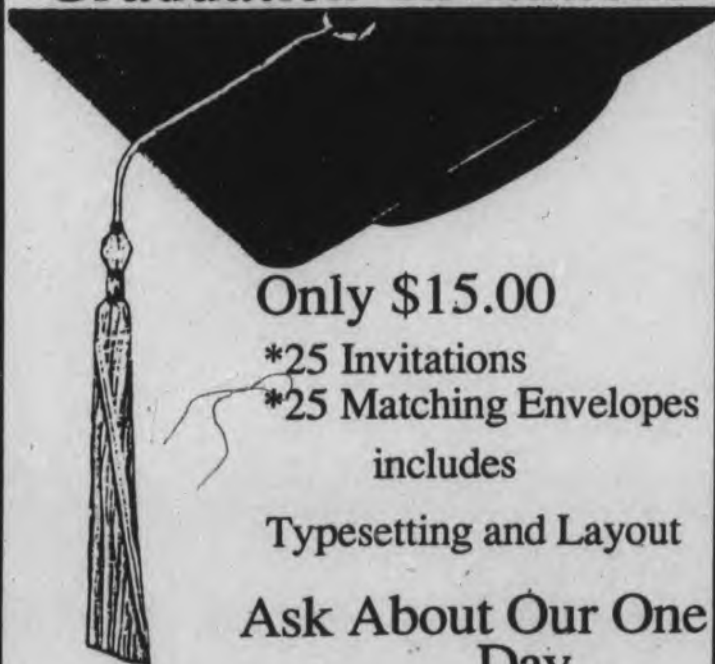
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Great Scott!

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Junior tailback Vince Scott, left, looked for a receiver downfield in Saturday night's Maroon-White intrasquad football game at Hanger Field. The Maroon squad led by the passing of redshirt freshman quarterback Jeff Gillum and the kicking of Brad Josselyn beat the White team 10-7 in a game that was stopped midway through the third quarter because of an electrical storm. The Colonels play their first game of the 1988 season Sept. 10 against Delaware State at Hanger Field.

NCAA planning off-season drug testing

By Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

The NCAA has recently begun contacting all affiliated member schools concerning the initiation of an off-season drug testing program in football.

Under the guidelines of the program adopted at the NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn., in January, no more than 24 student-athletes can be tested from one institution.

All expenses including testing crews, transportation, supplies and laboratory analyses will be paid by the NCAA at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

University Athletic Director Donald Combs said he has been questioned by the NCAA about such a program but has expressed some reservations about the university participating in it.

He said he has decided to await the outcome in several invasion-of-privacy suits pending against the NCAA involving mandatory drug-testing before he accepts the offer.

The most serious challenge has come from two Stanford University students who sued the NCAA for invasion of privacy.

During the past three years, the university has had its own drug testing program.

In the university's program, testing of urine samples is only done for street drugs and only administered during the season and before playoff competition.

By doing this, the university can determine if any athletes are not drug-free prior to postseason play when the NCAA has randomly conducted

drug screening of teams.

In December 1986, two Colonial football players tested positive for anabolic steroid use in an NCAA-conducted test following a Division I-AA playoff game and were declared ineligible.

"Kids interested in the pros feel like they need to be so much bigger," said university football coach Roy Kidd of the program which would include testing for steroid use.

"Twenty-five years ago, I'd never ever heard of drug testing," he added. "Back then, our main problem was alcohol."

The university's program involves three stages.

If an athlete tests positive, he will be placed in counseling to end the abuse, but the team trainer and his coach will not be

Writer sadly departs, sees athletic needs

Someone like Shakespeare or Pete Rose once said, "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Sadly enough, the era of the "Bleacher Preacher" must come to an end with this issue to make room for another sports editor next fall.

It's been a year of great performances by teams and individuals and one of sadness and controversy.

I witnessed every university athletic team in competition at least once during the semester, and I can assure you no match or game was lost due to lack of effort.

The biggest story of the year was the women's basketball investigation that is now in the auspices of the NCAA.

You can expect to hear more information about the alleged violations next fall once the NCAA has completed its review.

You can also expect the Lady Colonels to have their first winning season in four years and make it into the Ohio Valley Conference tournament under new head coach Larry Inman



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

Both the men's basketball Colonels and the football team will be undergoing some rebuilding, but they, too, will win more frequently than they lose.

And if you thought the university baseball team was good in 1988, just wait until next spring.

While I have reported on so many success stories since August, I must inform you of some very noticeable problems in university athletics.

Attendance stinks. Obviously we're not doing enough to promote our athletic programs on and off campus. While it may appear the Richmond Chamber of Commerce is a big booster, it isn't doing enough to satisfy me.

Max Good deserves a coaches' show televised on a Lexington station. If Morehead State University basketball coach Tommy Gaither can have one on WTVQ-Channel 36, why can't we?

The baseball team doesn't need to be its own grounds crew at Turkey Hughes Field any longer. Enough said.

A new fieldhouse with an indoor track should be built

notified.

If the athlete tests positive a second time, his coach and parents will be told, and he will be taken to a halfway house facility for further rehabilitation.

If the athlete is tested positive for a third time, he is expelled from the team.

"We've never had to go that far with any athlete in the past," Combs said.

All student-athletes at NCAA member schools must sign an eligibility form before competing each year.

A portion of the form deals with consent to drug tests, and if a student-athlete refuses to give the NCAA permission to do so, he becomes ineligible, according to Combs.

whenever the money becomes available. Perhaps Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will remember this need when he picks up his honorary degree at our May commencement.

Now, I would like to applaud decisions made this year by our coaches and administrators.

Getting lights for Hanger Field. But did they come at the expense of the swim team?

Coach Roy Kidd's decision to insert Lorenzo Fields as the Colonels' quarterback during the Marshall game in September.

Athletic Director Don Combs' accepting the resignation of women's basketball coach George Cox in March.

The selection of Inman as the new women's coach and assistant coach Angelo Botta's decision to remain on Inman's staff.

And I can't go until I've handed out two special awards.

The Hug of the Year goes to Lexington Herald-Leader sportswriter Gene McLean for the clutch he put on Kidd following the big Homecoming game win.

The Quote of the Year goes to Tom Higgins, the men's tennis coach who said, "Tennis is not a ghetto sport."

Well, I've taken my parting shots, and I hope, I'll see some of my readers this summer.

If you happen to be passing by a golf course and see someone driving a golf cart with no regard for human or plant life, it's probably me.

Thanks for the memories.

Barton still at university

Progress staff report

University Athletic Director Donald Combs said athletic trainer Bobby Barton has not quit his job at the university, but "unsolicited applications" have been received.

Barton, who has been on sabbatical since January, is one of

three finalists to fill the director of athletic training vacancy at the University of Alabama.

Since someone on sabbatical must return to work for one year, Combs said Barton would be expected to pay back half a year's salary if he took the Alabama position.

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