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## Eastern Progress - 09 Jul 1987

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Enrollment up this summer

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

For the last seven semesters the university has noticed an increase in enrollment.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, said the reason for the increase is because the university has made a better effort to inform the students of the classes being offered.

Rowlett said they were also offering more classes in the evening.

By doing this the nontraditional students, as opposed to the traditional, will be able to take these classes during the evening rather than giving up their day time job.

As far as classes being offered this summer, there were 722 classes available for students to register for.

So far 101 of these have been canceled due to insufficient enrollment or because the instructor was unavailable to teach

the course, according to Jill Allgier, assistant registrar.

The majority, however, were closed due to lack of enrollment, said Allgier.

Allgier said most of the courses that were cancelled were practicums, internships or co-op classes.

She said the university made these classes available to the student prior to registration.

Allgier said there were two reasons for these cancellations. One reason was the student simply didn't take the opportunity to sign up for the courses.

The second reason was the student simply didn't need this course at this particular time and again didn't sign up to take the course.

She said, however, that these cancelled courses may be taught next year it all depends.

"We try to provide courses that are needed for the

(See Enrollment Page 7)



Progress photo/Charles Bolton

Summer school students relax around the outdoor pool at the Combs Natatorium. Summer school continues until July 31.

## Freshmen, parents get oriented

By Phil Bowling  
Insights editor

This summer the university will play host to nearly 2,200 incoming freshmen and their parents as part of this year's summer orientation program.

The 1987 freshman orientation program began June 22 and will run through July 23.

Incoming freshmen and their parents are invited to the university for a visit prior to the beginning of the school year.

They are invited to spend a night in the residence hall and will be offered a wide variety of information panels involving university administrators and students.

The program also gives the incoming students a chance to pre-register for classes for the fall semester.

In addition to current faculty, staff and administrators used for the program, the university has hired 31 students to assist with the program.

A total of 17 students were hired to assist the freshmen with making out schedules. In assisting with running the overall program are three full-time and three part-time employees.

The remaining eight university students were hired as summer orientation leaders. The purpose of this group is to make the



Progress photo/Charles Bolton

### Lois Annkidd, left, and Margaret Peniston

visit to campus as informative as possible, said Jeff Blair, an orientation leader.

Blair, a junior public relations major from Blackey, enjoys being able to meet and get acquainted with many of the incoming students.

"Some of these people you meet, you are seeing from 5 p.m. one afternoon until 3 p.m. the following day and this gives you

the opportunity to find out a lot of things about someone," he said.

"One of the neatest things about this job is meeting parents who attended the university years ago," Blair said. "I met this one couple who attended the university in 1946 and it was really interesting to find out how much campus had changed."

(See Orientation Page 13)

## Legislators favor lottery concept

By Martha Brunderman  
Research assistant

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wallace Wilkinson has some significant support for a statewide lottery among members of the General Assembly, according to a summer Progress survey of 90 legislators.

Nearly 52 percent of those polled indicated they "favored the concept of a statewide lottery." Some indicated that their stand came from strong constituent support in their respective districts.

The state constitution requires a three-fifths vote of the General Assembly to place any proposed amendment on the ballot.

If the amendment passes by this required majority, the public would then vote on whether to remove the constitutional provision which prohibits state lotteries. This would, in effect, make them legal.

Republican gubernatorial candidate John Harper was among those who would vote to put the issue on the ballot if his constituents want it, but he believes it would be a "regressive tax, an addictive tax that may never get out of the legislature."

Harper also said that if he were elected governor, he would not push the lottery.

Rep. Bill Life of Valley Station told the Progress that 83 percent of the voters in his district support a lottery. Rep. Jerry Lundergan of Lexington found that 76 percent of his constituents had the same opinion.

Despite what seems to be strong support, there are those in the General Assembly who oppose the idea. Rep. Louis Johnson of Owensboro feels his peers in Frankfort need to be more politically courageous. "It is a cop out for legislators to vote to put it on the ballot when they don't think it's a good idea," he said.

"The lottery is a regressive tax against the poor," Johnson said.

Rep. Albert Robinson of London opposes the lottery on moral grounds. He doesn't see Wilkinson's upset victory in the primary as support for the lottery among voters. "Wallace Wilkinson won because he is against taxes, not necessarily because is for a lottery," Robinson said.

Another opponent, Marshall Long of Shelbyville sees the lottery as "a salve, not a cure."

(See Lottery Page 7)



# Perspective



## Cancelled classes anger some

By Jane Singleton  
Staff Writer

What is the most important consideration when trying to balance the budget in an organization dedicated to education? How strong is the university's obligation to provide classes as published in the schedule book? If classes CAN be cancelled, how can it be justified before registration is completely over?

These questions were given a great deal of attention during the first week of the current summer session. Even though 720 classes were offered in the schedule and only 87 cancelled, some departments were required to cancel courses that should have been left on the schedule.

Even minimum cancellations cause hardships on students. One student had made arrangements to live in Richmond for the summer and pick up six credit hours. After cancelled classes, a one hour course was the only course available to him in his major department.

Another senior tried to register for a class that was a prerequisite for all but one course that she needed for the fall semester, but she found that course had been cancelled the Friday before summer school registration.

Others were disgruntled

because they had registered and bypassed summer jobs, only to find they had no classes—or jobs—on June 9.

What should be done to minimize these situations? Eastern's policy is not an unusual one when compared with other universities. If classes must be cancelled, it is considered a positive move to do so before the first meeting day, even before registration is over. This allows a student who must switch courses to attend the first session of a different class.

Interpretation of early registration figures is the method used to decide which courses to cancel. It is generally understood that in 9 out of 10 cases, this method provides an accurate prediction of final enrollment figures.

Classes are cancelled when minimum enrollment figures are not reached. This includes a total of 15 students in undergraduate lower division courses, 10 students for undergraduate upper division courses and 7 students for graduate classes.

This is a blanket policy which does not take into consideration the special needs of various departments.

In departments where several courses are offered, these guidelines pose not great problems for students who need to make changes. However, in

departments where few classes are offered, consideration should be given to offer courses with fewer than the minimum number of students.

Each department should be allowed at least one course which falls below the minimum enrollment so that it can accommodate student needs at least to some degree.

This option could have solved the problem of one transfer student who was admitted to the university nine months ago, but was not allowed to register until June 8. Class cancellations, including one which this student needed, were announced on June 5.

Another obvious need is to have all departments make a greater effort to have students with declared majors choose summer courses before the spring term is over. The students should bear some responsibility in letting the university know what they need early enough so that last minute cancellations could not play havoc with summer efforts to work and study.

All of these considerations could be important, not only for the students, but for university officials responsible for administering summer school.

The university should have some responsibility to at least minimize students' problems in summer school.

## Thanks friends

Hey goobers, how's your summer going thus far?

Mine's not bad on this end of the line. Aside from classes, I couldn't be happier.

Summer school seems to always be the best part of the school term.

Classes go by quicker. The sun is shining—at least it's trying to. And you seem to make more friends than you do during the regular school year.

Why's this? Beats me. But I think it has to do with the laid back attitude that everyone has.

They literally take one day at a time.

We have already finished five of the eight weeks of the semester. And I have pulled I don't know how many late nighters.

If it wasn't for my buddies then I would have gone to early many of these nights.

Thanks everyone.

How many friends have you already made?

With me the list goes on. Sure you may say, "How do you know their your friends?"

Easy. They give you a call everyday or they stop by your



My turn

Keith Howard

house often. They even phone you at 9 a.m. to make sure you're ready for your 9:30 class and if you are ready they want to know if you need a ride.

One major thing they do is help you with your hideous homework. I don't necessarily mean they do it for you, but they get you started.

These things may seem trivial to you, but they mean a whole lot to me. Without them I'd be alone, and nothing scares me more.

So I think a toast is in order.

Here's to all the people who make Eastern worth coming to. You're a flawless group of individuals who make the days go by much smoother.

## Speed limit goes up

There is nothing like being able to cruise down the highway at 65 m.p.h., a freedom the new state law gives us on certain sections of our highways.

When the limit was later dropped to 55 m.p.h in 1974, the death toll in Kentucky was more than 1100 annually. Since the change in law there have been four fatalities over the month of June.

Kentucky drivers seem to be

using their new-found freedom responsibly. State Police report that many drivers are still cruising below the 65 m.p.h. limit.

Maybe we've learned a valuable lesson during the slow years...we've learned that speed can kill...that we can get there about as fast at 55.

Who knows? Maybe Kentucky drivers will just ignore the new 65 m.p.h. signs and continue to plod along at 55.

We can only hope they will.

# The Eastern Progress

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By Sheri Sparks  
Staff writer

# 'Lost' is a four letter word

How many times in our lives have we lost something incredibly dear to us?

It's happened to all of us. We possess something one minute and then suddenly it's gone.

Whether it be serious or minor we always get that same awful gut feeling of being without.

It's kind of a panic, realizing something you've always had, something you've taken for granted, is out of reach.

This may sound silly, but I find myself getting incredibly depressed when I mysteriously lose a new pen.

I have a fondness for Pilot fine point pens and it never fails, no matter how cautious I am with it, in a few days after my purchase it mysteriously disappears.

Trivial, you say? Ridiculous to get depressed about losing a pen? All right, it does sound a bit strange, I'll grant you that, but it does bother me.

Now here's one we can all relate to. Mr. or Miss Right, as the case may be, has walked into your life. It was love at first sight.

You see each other twenty of the twenty-four hours in the day and are on the phone the other

four. Life is great. The world is a wonderful place to be.

But then it happens—a lover's miff severs the bond of steadyhood and you feel like pond scum.

You lost the most perfect person in the world. Life could never be the same. Your environment has become a total state of remorse. Black seems like the in-color to wear.

Losing weight has never been easier. After a while we finally learn how to cope and life goes on.

That's enough of the lighter side. Now what about the serious stuff?

I can't think of a more dramatic loss than the death of a loved one.

I was lucky. It wasn't until 1983 that I really had to deal with the death of a family member.

My grandpa and I had always been very close.

He loved the outdoors and was more than willing to drop everything and take me out for a fishing lesson. No matter how busy his old general store was he would always stop to tell me a story or sing me a song on my way home after school.

Needless to say when he died I was crushed.

Grandpa had always been

there. He was always supposed to be there, or at least I thought so.

All right, I know what you're thinking. "Why did she decide to write about this subject anyway?" I'll do my best to answer your question with one more story.

This may sound like a drastic comparison, but I've felt much like a person who has lost a loved one since I recently wrecked my car.

Ah, my car, it was a 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. It was in the finest condition, beautiful interior, chrome all over the outside, not enough to make it gaudy, but just the right amount, and the color of an old Harbrace Handbook.

It was adorable. VW-72 is what my license plate read. How I use to love to go driving down the road with my windows rolled down, the wind in my hair and a Springsteen tape blasting to the point of a static fuzz.

Those were some of the most content moments in my life. I was in my car, listening to my tape, going where I wanted to go and not another care in the world.

The dark day came after visiting a friend in Independence, on my way to work at the Marriott in Lexington.

I was supposed to be at work by 6:00 p.m. and I was going to be right on time if I got there at all. Somewhere on the highway—for you Springsteen fans, no, Wreck On The Highway was not playing—due to lack of sleep or just plain exhaustion from working so much, I dozed off.

When I eventually woke up from La La Land, I saw a car in front of me. In a matter of seconds my car, the joy of my life, my means of freedom, was taken away.

You just don't realize what you've got until it's suddenly not there.

Immediately following my accident, which happened two weeks before summer school started, I was too busy being black and blue to even think about traveling, but now that my body is back to one shade and summer school is in full swing, reality has definitely set in.

No more hopping in my car and taking off to the by-pass. No more Baskin Robin's raids at the spur of the moment. No more going when I want to go. I've become a slave to my Tretorns.

Boy, did I take my car for granted. Boy, do I miss it.

Now maybe you can understand why I have suddenly been awakened to the grieving process.

We've all had similar situations, something we're so use to having access to becomes inconveniently out of reach. We grieve, we complain, we wish and not once while we possessed it did we ever imagine what life would be like without it.

Of course, many small things we lose, like pens, can easily be replaced, but then there are the big things, like grandpas and Volkswagons that are a bit harder to live without.

As you can tell I thought a lot of my car and I'm still grieving about the accident, but I've realized something in the past five weeks, as important as my car was to me and as inconvenient as life has been without it, time has a way of healing all wounds.

There will always be new pens, new Mr. and Miss Rights, old songs and stories to teach to new babies in a family and new cars.

Things just take time. Oh, it's hard at first, trying to adjust, but eventually things do get easier. Eventually we heal.

This is just something we have to keep in mind when things seem to be falling down around us. It seems bad at the moment, but give it a little time and things will look brighter. In the mean time if anyone out there is headed for Independence, how would you like some company?



By Jane Singleton  
Staff Writer

# Every accident has two victims

The most familiar definition of victim is "someone who is harmed or killed by another." When used in relation to a traffic accident, we generally mean the one who is physically injured.

Years ago, I was driving my car on a cold January morning when I accidentally hit a pedestrian. The obvious conclusion is to consider the pedestrian the victim which she certainly was.

I was the other.

The pedestrian was a small woman whom I initially mistook for a child. When I was trying to get to her after the accident, I remember thinking, "Oh God! Why was that child allowed to cross the street alone?"

Later I found out she had been standing on a slanted curb when she lost her balance and fell into the path of my car. She had seemed completely absorbed in thought before the tragedy. She had looked neither left or right before we collided. I remember having tried to cut behind her, but I was too close to avoid her completely.

She stayed on the hood of my car for what seemed like an eternity...then pitch forward as the car finally stopped. I was sure she was dead.

Although she was just a few feet away, I ran forever to get to her. I kept trying to give directions to another car that was trying to edge around us.

After I had been with her a few minutes, she began to groan. It was a beautiful sound. People

gathered around and help arrived. Somehow I was able to answer her questions with a calm voice. I am sure she was in shock and not fully aware of the accident.

She had to have knee surgery and several stitches where her head had hit the pavement. As serious as that was, we were fortunate.

For a while I avoided people who might ask questions. I just

wanted some healing time. I can't begin to imagine how I would have lived with myself if I had been guilty of neglect or speeding.

Even though the accident was several years ago, I still grip the steering wheel and sit on the edge of the seat when someone casually or jokingly walks too close to my moving car. I still feel the turmoil when I remember how quickly and easily it happen-

ed. We were both victims who will never be quite the same.

And if I sound dramatic, it's because I am. That is part of my message. An accident does not have to be the kind that gets headlines before it has a devastating effect on those involved.

I know from firsthand experience.



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# Campus living

## Owners reflect on the popular days of the drive-in theatre

By Elizabeth Louthan  
Staff writer

Westerns used to be the main attraction on Saturday nights at the drive-in, but they don't make westerns anymore according to Delena Peters. Peters and her husband, Glenn, own the Richmond Drive-In Theatre located on highway 25 south.

The Richmond Drive-in has 530 speakers, which Peters said they don't need anymore. "We used to be filled to capacity almost everynight, but now we are only open on the weekends," she said.

Peters believes that the advent of the home video is the main reason for the loss of business. "Now people can go and rent whatever they want to watch in the comfort of their homes," she said. Peters also attributes movie-cable channels for a big part of the decline.

"Entertainment has become so convenient. All a person has to do is pick up the remote control, and they have an endless list of movies," Peters said.

"The walk-in theatre has suffered too. The people that still go to movies are people that just love to see a movie on a large screen," Peters said.

### Pick a straw

## Decision to drive or not is just a breath away

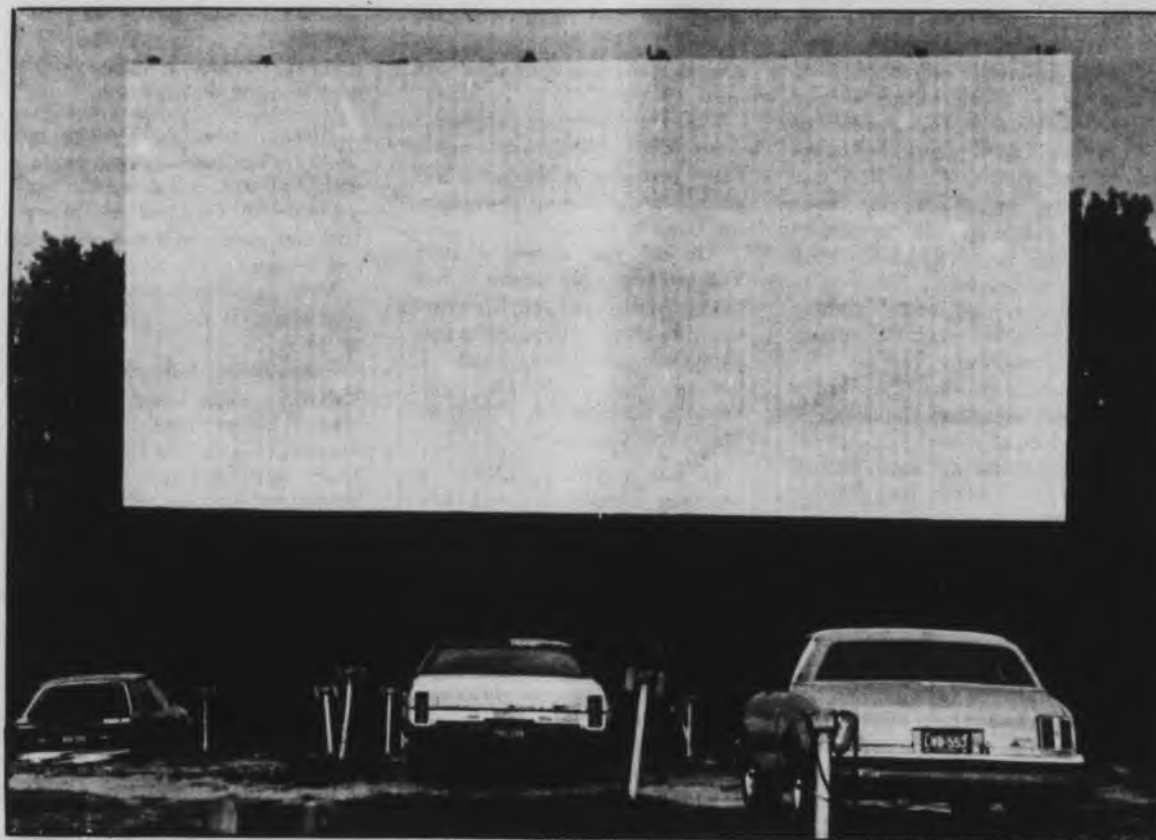
Jane Singleton  
Staff writer

Two local pubs, J. Sutter's and O'Riley's, have installed devices to help keep drunk drivers off the road.

The breath analyzers are popular items, used as games as well as the stated intended use: an aid in determining the user's ability to operate a vehicle after drinking alcoholic beverages.

Information on the front of the Sutter's Mill unit states it can determine the blood alcohol concentration by measuring a deep lung breath sample. The user blows into the machine through a straw until a green light goes out. Displayed under the legal limit for this area readout (.10) is the user's rating. A 240 lb. male customer, 6'3" tall and 46 years old registered a reading of .021 after one can of beer. After 10 minutes, the reading dropped to .005.

Sgt. Dennis Hacker of the Richmond City Police says some analyzers can be tricked by blowing into the unit for a time and then sucking the breath back out at the last minute. This cannot be



Danny French, the projectionist for the Richmond Drive-in, said business depends on a lot of things. "When the college kids leave, business drops, but it

picks up when the high schools let out," said French.

French blames the weather for the loss of a lot of business. "We

Progress photo/Charles Bolton opened the first weekend in April this year. On Friday it was warm and nice, but on Saturday morning we had about a foot of snow," said French.

Peters and her husband have enjoyed the years they have spent in the drive-in business. "We have had a lot of good customers and good employees. We used to get a lot of business from Eastern. We still get some, but not as much," Peters said.

The EKU basketball and football teams used to get in free at the Richmond Drive-in. "We always helped the college kids out when we could and they appreciated it," said Peters.

"One fellow didn't have enough money to pay for his food one night, so I gave it to him. He went away to Vietnam for three years and when he got back he came in and paid me."

Lee Majors used to come to the Richmond Drive-in with his wife and watch Rock Hudson movies with the Peters. "We haven't seen Lee in years, but he was a regular customer when he went to school at Eastern," said Peters.

Peters feels like she has a lot of good memories. "The drive-in movie is almost gone. I don't know if it will become popular again. My husband and I spent our whole lives in this business, so we hate to see it end," Peters said.

done with the police department unit, he adds.

The test chamber must fill with 750 cc of air. Once filled, the unit traps a 52½ cc sample for testing. Hacker also said that the legal limit on blood alcohol concentration on the police unit is .10 percent. All higher readings indicate that the suspect is under the influence of intoxicants.

One unidentified source at Sutter's Mill maintains the machines are not effective. "Most people won't leave their cars parked and call cabs. One fellow bet his friends he could have a second drink and come up with a lower reading than after the first - he did it."

The owner of Sutter's Mill says there is a lot of curiosity about the machines. Some customers who have been drinking like to check their blood alcohol level before and after eating. In groups, the unit often determines who will be the driver. "Sutter's main interest in the analyzer is as a public service," he says. "The percent of receipts that goes to Sutter's is much lower for the analyzer than for other types of machines available from the



Progress photo/Charles Bolton

### Mary Nixon

Lexington leasing company."

The owner of O'Riley's Pub feels his breath analyzer is effective and is used quite a bit. As with the Sutter's unit, groups of friends use it often to determine who is going to be the driver. It is less effective with individuals, however, who would have to leave a car unattended.

At O'Riley's the management has suggested to individuals who appear to have had too much to drink, that it may be wise for

them to take a cab. If the customer refuses, he is offered a deal. If he can get a reading on the analyzer at or below the legal limit, management does not try to stop him from driving. If he tests above the limit, O'Riley's will call a cab. "It works," says the owner.

The manufacturer of the analyzers at Sutter's and O'Riley's claims the machine is "of the same design, standard and quality as breath testing equipment being used for roadside screening by law enforcement agencies in Canada and USA." The manufacturer also states that the device is as accurate as reasonably possible in a non-supervised test and that the readings are not warranted.

Sgt. Hacker said the department has no portable units in use because portables don't meet the requirements for use as evidence in court.

Chemist Bryan Wealey of the Kentucky State Police is currently doing research to find a type of portable unit that can be used at roadside and will fill court requirements for evidence.

Now, says Hacker, when a

driver is stopped for suspected DUI, field sobriety tests are used, i.e., eye movement test, walk and turn test, and the one leg stand. Suspects must be arrested and taken to the department before a breath analyzer test can be administered.

The handwritten sign above the Sutter's unit pleads "Cab rides available - please don't drive drunk." Sutter's management has plans to move the analyzer from its current location to an area of the building where the heaviest drinking is done. O'Riley's also has a sign encouraging customers to ask for help if needed.

According to Sgt. Hacker, it is against state law to serve liquor to an intoxicated person. If a drunken driver is responsible for a death, he says, the owner and employees who served him can be named in a law suit. Private individuals can also be held responsible for allowing an intoxicated person to drive.

Whether the new devices will help bar owners escape litigation remains to be seen.

# Local club features alternative to the average night life

By Gina Runyon  
Staff writer

Beginning August 1, there will be a new twist to the party scene in Richmond.

The Ark, a non-alcoholic social gathering place, located on Second St., Richmond, will open according to Scott Mandl, executive director of the Ark.

Concerned over the growing number of college students turning to alcohol and Richmond's bars for recreation, Mandl, along with former university student Tim Kelly, founded the Ark in 1984. The Ark was in operation for a year until it was forced to close due to a lack of operating space.

Three years later, Mandl found the college students' need for a social alternative still unfilled.

So, with the help of the Ark's board of directors, he brought the Ark back as a solution.

"It's a shame that some of the students go to the bars simply because there's no alternative. We need an alternative," said Mandl.

Due to the fact that Richmond is currently facing a dilemma over the problem of underage drinking, Mandl believes this is a perfect time to introduce such a club as the Ark.

"Now is the time," said Mandl. "People are screaming for an



Scott Mandl helped to form the Ark.

Progress photo/Charles Bolton

alternative."

The Ark receives its funding primarily from donations and contributions from the community. During June, the Ark asked the city of Richmond for \$10,000 in funding, but was refused.

Mandl said the city's inability

to fund the Ark will increase the urgency of obtaining donations from local businesses, individuals and churches.

"The more people that come out to donate, the less we will have to depend on the city. It's harder that way but better in the

long run," said Mandl.

The Ark will open on Thursday and Friday nights for college students. Saturday night will serve as Teen Night for local high school students.

Although the Ark won't sell alcoholic beverages, it will be just

like any other social club. The latest music will be played and the Ark will be decorated like other night clubs. Admission to the club will be one dollar.

Mandl said he expects quite a few students to attend the Ark opening. In addition to expecting university students to patronize the club, he also expects students from Berea College and the University of Kentucky.

The Ark, a non-profit organization, will be run nightly by student volunteers.

Mandl said he doesn't see any problems using volunteers. "They are a success because they are working for a worthy cause," Mandl said.

In the future, Mandl said he hopes the Ark will open seven days a week, renting its space out to university sororities, fraternities, clubs and residence halls for mixers and other social activities. If everything goes as planned, Mandl said one day it is hoped that they will have a shuttle bus to transport students to and from the Ark.

Mandl said the Ark's goal is to show people what happens to a social club when you take the alcohol away.

"We want to show people that you don't have to have alcohol to have fun," Mandl said.

Everyone is invited!  
Free to the public!

featuring

Saud: Jazz Quartet from Bloomfield, NJ

Countdown: Soul\Top 40 from Lexington

Solrac: Soul\Rock \Top 40 from Louisville

Kentucky Harmonizers: Gospel from Richmond

Rappers Delight: Madison High School Students

Thursday July 9 10-7

Food and drinks will be served starting at 12 noon.

In The Ravine



# Minorities finish sessions with many new accomplishments

Gina Runyon  
Staff writer

On a hot, humid morning, shortly before noon, 21 fidgety and excited black youths sat in the park waiting for lunch.

It was the end of the week and the Minority College Awareness Program, an academic college preparatory program for black youths, was wrapping up. To celebrate the closing of the three-week summer session held on EKU's campus, the students had made a picnic lunch.

Amid the laughing, joking and teasing, some of these junior high and high school students found time to talk about the program's success.

"It was a wonderful success," said Anthony Chenault, an eighth grader from Clark-Moores school. "They are getting us more motivated for college." The Minority College Awareness Program, which is a part of the Governor's Minority Students College Preparation Program, includes EKU, the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University. It is funded by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. The program's goal is to encourage black students to stay in high school and hopefully go on to college.

'It was a wonderful success. . . they are getting us more motivated for college.'

—Anthony Chenault

This summer the program offered students instructions in math, communication skills and computer science. In addition to learning about these subjects, the students also learned about etiquette, budgeting, drug abuse, peer pressure, building healthy and self-esteem.

Many of the students who average a 2.0 GPA or higher, agreed computer science was one of the most interesting things they learned.

"It was educational," said Carey Parks, a 14-year-old student in the program.

"When I first started on the computers I put in the wrong command and I had to do that program instead of the program I was supposed to do. I thought it was funny," Parks said.

Parks, who will complete the program next year, wishes she could stay in the program longer. "I just hate it because it's a two-year program," said Parks.

At first some of the students

adapted to it," said Robert Brown, a tenth grader from Madison High.

In order to keep the students motivated, the staff tried to come up with teaching techniques that would stimulate the students' imaginations.

"They make it fun," said Shawn Herron, a 13-year-old from Clark-Moores. "We play games and learn at the same time."

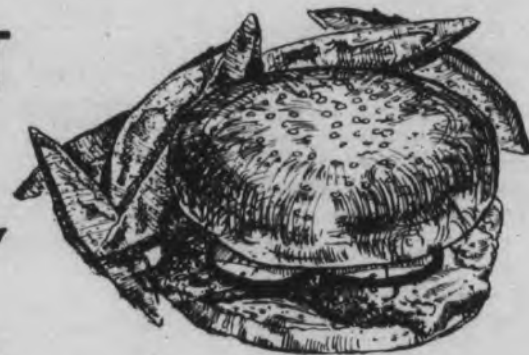
"These students are really bright," said Michael Elam, Director of Minority Student Affairs at Eastern and overseer for the Minority College Awareness Program.

"In the first class Francois Jackson stood at the front of the class and showed the students the alphabet in sign language one time. Then he told them to spell their names back to him. They did it! The staff was amazed."

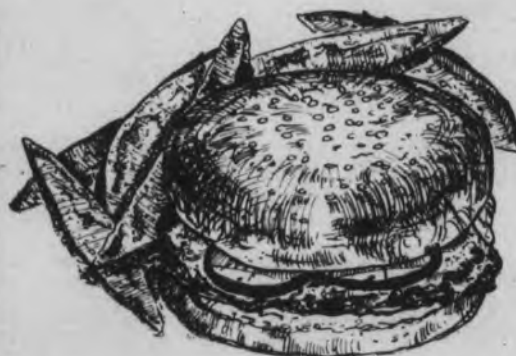
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# Summer Enrollment

(Continued from Page One)

cancelled because a lot of these meet the requirements for staying open.

Rowlett said the cancellations were not an unusual thing here at the university.

He said the university has enrollment minimums that must be met in order to keep the class open.

There must be at least 15 students enrolled in the lower division courses, 10 for the upper division courses and seven for the graduate division courses, Rowlett said.

Rowlett said, "These are very workable minimums."

"Enrollment is looking good," said Allgier.

She said the exact numbers will not be known until after July, because there are some summer workshops that are still available to students.

They have to wait on these before they can give the official final figures.

Rowlett said, however, this year's summer enrollment will exceed last year's enrollment by over 10 percent.

In reference to next semester's enrollment he added, "We fully anticipate an increase for the upcoming fall term."



Progress photo/Charles Bolton

Katherine Rash, of Frankfort, plays the piccolo.

# Lottery

(Continued from Page One)

Nearly 31 percent of those polled were undecided on their support for the concept.

Many of these like Sen. Virgil Pearman of Radcliff wanted to conduct polls of their constituents to help determine the extent of grass roots support for the concept.

Sen. Woody May of West Liberty said he has already received negative feedback from voters in his district.

Sen. David Lemaster of Paintsville sees strong opposition from various church groups as well as the horse industry. He doubts that, in the long run, enough revenue will be generated to solve the state's financial shortfall.

"In Massachusetts, individuals have about \$230 per capita to spend on a lottery. In Kentucky, that figure is \$39. This means that we can't have a lot of revenue to work with," LeMaster said.

The majority of all contacted in the survey, except for those who were unequivocally opposed, favored letting the voters decide the issue.

If this turns out to be the case, Rep. Joe Barrows has no doubt what the results will be. "If it gets on the ballot," he said, "the people will vote it."



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# People poll

How did summer class cancellations affect you?  
By Charles Bolton



Goosey



Arquero

Ron Williams, senior, Richmond, technical agriculture

"It didn't affect me. I can understand the standpoint of the university, but also I can understand the students."

Mark Morre, freshman, Houstonville, pre-med

"They didn't affect me. The classes are fine the way they are."

Cheery Arquero, senior, Louisville, geology

"If they didn't have enough people, I can see them dropping the class because of the cost."

Darrell Goosey, sophomore, Irvine, psychology

"They dropped one of my classes and I had to come and reschedule all my classes."



Williams



Moore

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Foster features Dorton

Sheri Sparks  
Staff writer

As the sun sets over the Commonwealth of Kentucky, stage lights suddenly burst on to reveal the many outdoor dramas being performed throughout the Bluegrass.

The Stephen Foster Story in historic Bardstown is running for the 29th consecutive season, and joining the cast for the summer is university student Chip Dorton.

Dorton, a senior music performance major from Paintsville, is lending his musical talents by singing in the chorus of the drama.

Being the only one chosen from 13 other auditioning university students, Dorton's advice to anyone interested in getting into drama is to "be yourself."

"A lot has to do with what they're looking for," added Dorton. "And hopefully you're what they're looking for."

"Singing was a hobby more or less," said Dorton of his early start in the music business. "I started singing when I was ten in an all boys choir in Orlando, Fla., called the singing Boys of Orlando."

When asked if his family had seen the drama, Dorton said they had come once, and he was sure they'd be back again.

Dorton attributes his summer success to the amount of time he has put in with the university's music faculty.

"Without the help of my voice, instructor Perry Smith and the entire music department faculty, I couldn't have done it," Dorton said.

For those interested in seeing the Stephen Foster Story, it will be running until Sept. 6th.

The shows start at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, with a matinee on Saturdays. Tickets are \$8 and can be picked up at the drama ticket office or call 1-800-345-5900.



Progress photo/Charles Bolton

Erin Smith participates in Foster Music Camp.

## Outdoor dramas highlight summer

Sheri Sparks  
Staff writer

Summer is a time for the outdoors, sun worshipping, swimming and for people to be enjoying themselves.

With the summer comes outdoor activities, but one activity sometimes forgotten about is the outdoor dramas going on throughout the state.

There are many dramas being performed this summer.

In Harrodsburg, Jan Hartman's "The Legend of Daniel Boone" and Michael Y. Walters' "Lincoln" are playing.

Both of these deal with the life and times of the famous men and their many adventures around the state.

These dramas will run through Aug. 31. Show times start at 8:15 and tickets are \$7.50 adult and \$4 children.

In its 29th consecutive season is "The Stephen Foster Story" in Bardstown. The music and costume of the drama have once again filled this amphitheatre with over flowing crowds.

Shows end Sept. 6. Show times are 8:30 Tuesday-Sunday, with a matinee on Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

A little bit farther out in the state is the Jenny Wiley summer series.

This summer at Jenny Wiley there will be four different dramas; "The Jenny Wiley Story," "The Music Man," "South Pacific" and "Godspell." All promise to be very entertaining featuring a local cast.

These are just a few of the many dramas going on in the state. For more information about dramas in your area call Kentucky Department of Travel, 1-800-225-8747.

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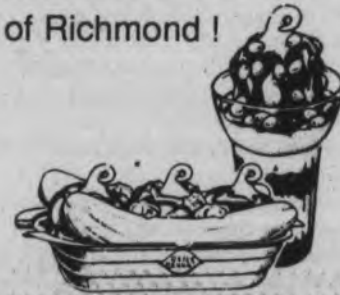
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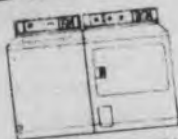
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Michelle Spears, top, Margaret Haner and Kevin Haner, bottom left, and Katherine Elswick, Ben Brown, Laura Hale, J.J. Calhoun, bottom right, enjoy the summer.

# Summer

# scenes. . .

Whether it's sunning by the pool, paddle boating on the lake, a picnic with friends at the drive-in, a respite from a bike ride, a game of basketball or hide and seek...summer means fun for everyone willing to go out and find it.



Photo essay  
by Charlie Bolton



**Chris Michaelson, top, Debra Walton, bottom left, and Rob Burton, bottom right, take advantage of summer opportunities.**





# Sports

## Athletes honored Men win all-sports

The university's male intercollegiate athletic program is king of the hill again in the Ohio Valley Conference as it captured the 1986-87 OVC All-Sports Championship, symbolic of overall athletic excellence within the conference.

For the university men's program, the trophy presentation ceremony held in Nashville during this week's annual OVC honors luncheon represents a return to the top after a one year absence.

Middle Tennessee ended the Colonels' two-year reign as All-Sports champs last year. A co-championship in football and a second place finish in basketball along with a division title in baseball helped the university past second place Murray State. Eastern rolled up 86½ points to outdistance a MSU finished third with 81. Defending All-Sports champion MTSU finished third with 73½ points.

"Winning the All-Sports Trophy has always been a goal of our program," said university athletic director, Donald G. Combs. "We like to think that by winning this award it demonstrates the strength of our overall program in intercollegiate athletics," he said.

## Harvey chosen OVC's best

University linebacker, Fred Harvey has been selected Ohio Valley Conference Male Athlete of the Year by a vote of OVC Directors of Athletics at its annual meeting in Nashville, Tennessee.

Harvey, native of Titusville, Florida, turned in a fantastic senior year at EKU this past season, capping a brilliant four-year career at Eastern.

The 5'11", 223-pounder, was chosen earlier this year as the 1986 National Defensive Player of the Year for the NCAA's I-AA Division by the Football News. He was also chosen on the 1986 first team All-American unit by that publication, in addition to being similarly honored by Kodak and Associated Press.

Harvey was also picked as the OVC's Defensive Player of the Year three of his four seasons at the university, being named in 1984 and '86 by the coaches and in 1983, his freshman season, by the OVC Media Association.

A three-time All-OVC performer at the university, Harvey led the colonels and the OVC in tackles and assists this past season with 88 main hits and 68 assists.

## Kotouch named All-American

University sophomore cross country distance runner, Allison Kotouch, has been selected as a GTE-COSIDA District 4 All-American for 1987. The Ambridge, Pennsylvania native, will now be included on the national ballot which was voted on by the nation's college sports information directors late last month.

Kotouch, a nursing major with a 4.0 cumulative grade point average, finished third in the OVC championship with a time of 16:47 to help EKU run away with its fifth consecutive conference title.

## Copeland gets Combs award

Danny Copeland, a senior corrections major and 1986 District Academic All-American defensive back has been selected as the 1987-88 recipient of the Earle B. Combs Athletic Scholarship at the university.

Accumulating a 3.67 overall grade point average, Copeland was named a District Academic All-American by GTE-COSIDA. The 6'2", 208-pound speedster, led the NCAA Division 1-AA in kickoff return yardage in 1986 with an average of 31.2 yards per return. He set new university standards for most kickoff returns (34) and most total yards in kickoff returns (967) in a single season.



Harvey



Kotouch

## Two sign out, two sign in for baseball women's tennis

University All-American centerfielder Robert Moore and all-time winningest pitcher Jeff Cruse have signed professional contracts with the Kansas City Royals baseball organization. Moore, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Cruse, a senior from Richmond, were drafted in last week's amateur free-agent draft.

Moore, the Ohio Valley Conference batting champion in 1987 with a .431 average and a second-team Converse All-American, has been assigned to the Royals' Class A Northwest League team in Eugene, Oregon. Cruse, a righthander, who compiled a 7-2 record with a 3.00 earned run average last season and finished his university career with a 30-7 record, reported Monday to Kansas City's Class A Midwest League team in Appleton, Wisconsin.

University women's tennis coach, Sandy Martin announces the signing of Nicole Wagstaff from Zimbabwe, Africa. She is the second player to ink with the Lady Colonels who finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference championships. The university's

other signee is junior standout Jo Ann Dioni from Lake Park, Florida.

Wagstaff, the daughter of Heather and W.D. Wagstaff, has won several championships titles in Africa, including the Kenyan Open and the Zambian Open.

## Volleyball camp set next week

Three coaches from the Japan Volleyball Association will be featured instructors at the seventh annual university Volleyball Youth Sports Camp, July 17-23.

For more information about the camp or to register, contact Dr. Geri Polvino, Weaver Gym, EKU, 606-622-2141.

## Football schedule announced

University Athletics Director, Donald Combs, has announced a 10-game schedule, including four home contests, for the 1987 Colonel football team. Efforts to find a fifth home game to replace the University of Akron, which backed out of its contract, have proven unsuccessful.

The season opener for coach Roy Kidd's defending Ohio Valley Conference co-champions and NCAA Division 1-AA national semi-finalist is set for Sept. 12 at UT-Chattanooga. The Colonels, who were 10-3-1 in 1986, will make their home debut on Sept. 19 against Marshall. The University's three home games are scheduled for Oct. 3 against Western Kentucky in the Homecoming game, Oct. 10 with 1986 OVC co-champion, Murry State and Oct. 31 against Austin Peay.

Other road games will be Sept. 26, Central Florida; Oct. 17, Middle Tennessee; Oct. 24, Youngstown State; Nov. 7, Tennessee Tech; and Nov. 21, Morehead State.

This year's Akron game was to have been the last under the signed contract. The university played at Akron in 1978 and then began a home and home series in 1980 as EKU traveled to Akron. The 1987 season called for Akron to return for a game in Richmond.

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# Event scheduled in ravine to enhance culture

Trish Payne  
Contributing writer

The Office of Minority Affairs is dangling a carrot in front of the university community. Summerfest 1987 is July 9 in the ravine from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"You dangle the carrot out in front of them by offering free food - picnic style - then throw in some culture or education on top of that, while you've got that captive audience," said Mike Elam, Director of Minority

Affairs.

Saud, a professional jazz quartet from New Jersey will be the featured group. Other entertainment includes the contemporary soul group, Countdown, the rock/jazz group Soul Rac, a local gospel group, The Kentucky Harmonizers and rapping group from a local high school.

Summerfest '87 evolved from Elam's summer picnics. "I've always wanted to have something during the summer

because the students complain there is nothing going on except summer orientation. So, I decided to throw something together where they could just have some fun. I thought having a picnic would be nice and fun but I think to offer the students some culture during the summer would also be an educational experience for them," said Elam. Anita Shanks, Minority Affairs Secretary has been doing most of the publicity for the event. "A lot

of students that have come in are anxious about it. I've had a few calls from some of the students who have left for the summer and they are coming back," said Shanks.

"I remember back years ago, when the university used to have concerts and a lot of activities to get the students involved. But it has changed a lot - I guess because of funding or whatever - it's not like it used to be. I'm very excited about (Summerfest).

I think it's right on time; it's a perfect time," said Shanks.

Elam said if Summerfest was successful, the idea would be expanded into an all day event in future years. The Summerfest would then include more local entertainment, an unusual item fair, games and twenty-four bands.

In case of rain, the event will be moved to the Alumni Coliseum Auxiliary Gym. The event is free and open to the public.

## Orientation

(Continued from Page One)

"I really like making the people feel more at home," Blair said. "If we can help them to make the college transition smoothly, then they might enter the university feeling more relaxed.

"After doing this job for a few weeks, I feel more like this place (the university) is my home and I'm simply taking all these people through and showing them around."

The orientation week begins Monday afternoon and runs through Thursday afternoon for each of the five weeks.

For the incoming freshmen and their parents who wish to come the night before registration, the student advisors offer panel discussions and a reception.

The orientation leaders,

parents and freshmen stay in Combe Hall for the program.

For many parents, this is the first college experience and they want to come and see the halls and see campus, Blair said.

Another program being expanded this fall is the ECU Preview Week. This program begins Aug. 16 and runs through the beginning of classes on Aug. 20.

"I really see this as an extension of the summer orientation program," said Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daughtery, dean of Student Services. "It is basically to help make the freshmen familiar with the environment, their peers and the collegiate experience."

According to Daughtery, approximately 70 faculty, staff and students will serve as volunteers for the program.

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# Courses aid in student development

By Gina Runyon  
Staff writer

The pizza man just handed you your change after you bought a pizza and you're not sure whether or not he gave you back the right amount. You count the dollars and cents over and over but in your mind you still aren't sure you have the correct change.

Or perhaps you've been wanting to buy a shirt you saw in the mall for 25 percent off but you're not sure if you have enough money or not because you can't figure the sale price.

Experience these things often? If you do, don't feel ashamed. A third of all college students have trouble solving simple math problems like these.

According to Elizabeth Wachtel, chairperson of the testing-advising developmental program, 50 percent of beginning freshmen in the fall of 1986 were placed in reading, English and math developmental courses. Of these 2,200 students, 15 percent needed mathematical assistance.

In the spring of 1987, the number of beginning freshmen in developmental courses decreased by 22 percent.

For eight years Eastern has offered developmental courses in reading, English and math. However, two years ago, these courses became mandatory for students who scored below a 14 on these three areas on the ACT test.

Wachtel said that the program was created because the college preparatory curriculum was not being followed closely by all high schools.

EKU's policy requires the acceptance of at least 20 percent of the students who have failed to complete that college curriculum.

"Our philosophy at EKU has always been one of opportunity, the chance for students to attend college even though their ACT scores were low. The program assists this group of students," said Wachtel.

If a student has just one developmental course, he can take courses toward his major. But if he has more than one developmental course he cannot begin studying his major.

Rodney Smith, a 19-year-old freshman, was a student with three developmental courses. Health was the only class he was allowed to take towards his major. "I felt like I was just wasting time," said Smith. "I wasn't getting anything towards my degree."

Natalie Cox, a senior elementary education major, views the program differently. "I took Math 095 to brush up on my geometry skills. It wasn't a requirement but I didn't feel com-

fortable with my skills in that area," said Cox.

Students are given institutional credit only, which means that they are given credit for taking the course but their grade doesn't count toward their GPA.

To pass the courses and move on to their major studies, students must pass an exit examination. If they fail the test they can repeat the course.

"The student has the chance to take these classes and achieve academic success. But if they fail twice, they are suspended from the university," said Wachtel. Students may appeal the decision.

Many students seem to have weaknesses in math. Sue Cain, coordinator of developmental mathematics, said that one-fifth of the students in the developmental program are in the math classes.

Cain, who teaches algebra, said there are 4,000 students in the math program alone. Each class consists of 250 students.

"There are two types of students who take these courses; the ones who have never seen the material before and the ones who just did poorly on the test," Cain said.

In the future, Cain hopes to see the number of students needing developmental math decrease due to stricter enforcement of the new Kentucky laws requiring high schools to demand three years of high school math.

Why are students lagging behind in these subjects? Some reasons that students and teachers mention are the unavailability of courses, poorly developed skills in early education, students not retaining what they have learned and of course, the all-too-familiar excuse, "I had a bad teacher" reason. Whatever the reason, the issue is a growing concern.

Most of EKU's students are from the 5th Congressional District where academic resources are weak or unavailable. "How can you pass a college math class if you never had geometry?" said Wachtel.

Wachtel also attributes the students' poor learning skills partly to the media. "Students today don't seem to read as much as in the past. This affects vocabulary, writing and comprehension skills. Television, radio and other media vehicles seem to have reduced readership -- especially among college students," Wachtel said.

Since the program has been mandatory for only two years, it is too soon to determine the overall effectiveness of the program. However, John McDonald, evaluator of the developmental

program, said that so far the progress has been measured by the number of developmental students staying in school.

In the fall of 1986, 83 percent of the students in developmental courses returned to school in the spring while 75 percent of the students not enrolled in any developmental courses in the fall of 1986 dropped out.

McDonald said that it is almost impossible to check the achievement of the student in

English and math because these subjects don't affect the student's overall GPA like reading does.

"We have no way of knowing how the math courses have affected the students' achievement because it might be a long time before a student takes a math course again," said McDonald.

McDonald predicts that a student who receives an A in the developmental reading course and stays in school will go on to

boost his overall GPA by one letter grade. He also predicts that the GPA of a student receiving a C or D in the reading course will not be affected.

Thirty-seven percent of the students make A's and B's.

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# Beating the heat requires conniving, good sense

By Jeff Newton  
Staff writer

Did you wake up in a steaming, unpleasant apartment this morning and say to yourself, "Looks like another day in hot and humid Kentucky."

I do all the time. I don't know why.

I have air conditioning but my native Kentucky roommate must not feel the pressure of the stifling, moistened air that creeps in my room just in time to awaken me for my morning class.

You see Trevor doesn't want the electricity bill to cost alot. So for this I must suffer.

My best way of dealing with the heat is quite cynical but very effective for the time I spend in the apartment.

When I get a chance( that is, when Trevor isn't home) my other roommate and I open the vents to our rooms to make our rooms cool. We then close the vent to Trevor's room to make his room unbarably hot.

When he gets home we shut

the air conditioner off and his room is stifflingly hot, just the way he likes. All the while my room is dry cool and 'comfy.'

This plan is effective whenever you have a stubborn roommate and if you plan on spending your entire summer like a troll in a cave.

However my sneaky roommate has devised certain methods of temporarily disabling the air conditioner, thus eliminating the use of electricy.

This has forced me to spend long hours with my head in the refrigerator in an effort to obtain optimum comfort.

According to Dr. David Wrede of the Lexington Humana Hospital, there are many simple ways to obtain comfort from the heat and avoid body dehydration.

Wrede recomends the simple but effective ways to stay cool such as drinking plenty of liquids and bathing in cool tubs.

However Wrede doesn't advocate the drinking of any diaretic substances alcohol or

caffine.

The alcohol in beer and the caffeine in coffee actually facilitate the body's means of perspiration, which over time will result in dehydration.

Wrede said that there are 3 ways the body reduces heat. These ways are : convection, radiation and evaporation.

Convection and radiation are controlled by temperature.

When the wind blows, convection has been used and when the sun goes down radiation have been used.

Evaporation deals with humidity and the body's ability to reduce sweat.

Wrede said that salt pills aren't necessarily effective in replacing body liquids. Wrede said " You get enough salt in a balanced daily diet."

He added that only triathalon runners or athletes doing extreme physical activity, have the use for salt tablets.

Wrede said that some heart patients might feel 40 or 50 percent humidity might be an added burden.

Wearing linen and cotton help reduce the chance of overheating. These fabrics absorb sweat and allow the body to breathe.

If these ways of staying cool do not help eleviate summer time heat then you can do some of the traditional things like running through fire hydrants or putting your feet in a bucket of ice cubes

And if all of these methods don't ease your summer time blues then the ultimate panacea is to find a new roommate. Sorry Trevor....



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