

2-4-1988

Eastern Progress - 04 Feb 1988

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1987-88

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 04 Feb 1988" (1988). *Eastern Progress 1987-1988*. Paper 19.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1987-88/19

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1987-1988 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

Employment reference

Special section offers tips on surviving job jungle

Section B



Graduate becomes 'Fair'-ly successful

Page A-5

Man-eating plant to invade campus

Page A-8

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 66/No. 19
February 4, 1988

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

20 pages

© The Eastern Progress, 1988

Army hears residents' fears, complaints one more time

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

Between the standing ovations and the cheers, public officials voiced their opposition to the Army's plan for on-site incineration of the obsolete chemical weapons stored at the Lexington/Blue Grass Army Depot.

Along with the officials were about 2,200 Madison County residents carrying banners, posters and wearing T-shirts which shouted one basic cry, "Move the gas."

One man was so determined to capture the Army's attention that when it was time for individuals to stand up and give oral comments,

he sang a ballad with the chorus, "We've gone as far as we can go."

They were all gathered together Friday, in Madison Central High School for one last time to discuss the Army's release of the Final Programmatic Impact Statement, which calls for on-site incineration at all eight U.S. obsolete chemical weapon storage sites.

In this three-volume document, the Army gives only 12 pages to the Lexington depot. According to Bracelen Flood, head of the Concerned Citizens of Madison County, this simply isn't enough observation to build an experimental incinerator in Madison County.

Unlike at the other sites, the Madison incinerator would be located in a densely populated area. Plus, there are less than 2 percent of the Army's chemical stockpile stored at the Lexington depot, Flood said.

The opposition is requesting a fresh look in the Madison County area. They do not want the Army's statement used at all when conducting the site-specific environmental impact statement.

Dr. Oris Blackwell, chair of the university environmental health department, said if the site-specific study is done correctly and not done in support of the final impact statement, then the

Army will realize that the only alternative for the nerve gas decision will be transportation.

Others urged the Army to transport the gas because in addition to the safety factor, it would cost less.

State Auditor Bob Babbage, a university graduate, feels that it would be cost ineffective to build the incinerator in Madison County.

"I'm supposed to be the watchdog of the public's funds. . . and close scrutiny has been given to the financial side of the Army's plan," he said.

(See RESIDENTS, Page A-12)

For safety's sake



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Karen Abernathy, vice president of the Residence Hall Association, reviews a computer quiz used to promote health awareness Tuesday in the Powell Building as part of Residents' Safety Week. The program also featured free distribution of condoms to students. Story, Page A-4.

Agriculture program keeps separate identity, chair says

By Mike Marsee
Editor

Five months after a review by the Council on Higher Education, the university's agriculture program continues to maintain a separate identity among programs at other state universities, according to the department chair.

Dr. Dwight Barkley, who is in his 11th year with the university, said the agriculture program is fulfilling its mission as a technical program.

The Council on Higher Education conducted a review of the five agricultural programs at state universities last fall.

"We came out looking good," Barkley said. "We're performing extremely well in what our mission was."

Barkley said five council members toured the university's agriculture facilities in September 1987. He said the university sought to "open the eyes of council members prejudiced by a lack of information and a lack of facts. I think we did that."

One of the council's primary concerns during the reviews was the possibility of duplication among the state's programs.

But Barkley said the council found "very little duplication. Each institution has a different emphasis and different pro-

grams."

The 1987-89 university catalog states that the Department of Agriculture is to provide "programs for education and careers in agricultural occupations, develop new programs to meet the needs of rapidly developing technology, provide work experience as part of a technical education and to aid graduate placement. . ."

The university offers baccalaureate degrees in technical agriculture, in which there are seven options, and technical horticulture, as well as associate degrees.

Minority affairs director resigns

By Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

After five years as the university director of the Office of Minority Affairs, Michael Elam decided it was time "to put his name back in the hat."

Elam, who was head of minority affairs, has resigned effective Friday and has accepted a job as assistant dean of students at the University of Houston.

Elam said leaving had nothing to do with any dissatisfaction he might have felt while working at the university but, rather, an opportunity for career advancement and a chance for more responsibility.

Elam said, "I'm not leaving, as I said before, because of



Elam

In addition, students are encouraged to take a minor in business, and according to Barkley, 30 percent to 40 percent of them do so.

"It is a strength . . . to have our students taught by College of Business professors rather than . . . agriculture professors," he said, noting that many agriculture programs offer agribusiness courses.

Barkley said the university's program, which currently has 135 majors, is different than that of a land-grant school such

(See PROGRAM'S, Page A-12)

dissatisfaction, but because the Lord is leading me to go, just as he led me to come. It's time for someone else to take my place."

He said his decision to accept the job offer was fairly sudden. The position was offered around the first of the year.

His chosen areas for prospective positions were Florida and Texas.

It is uncertain who will replace Elam as director of the Office of Minority Affairs, and as of yet, no applications have been placed for his position.

According to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, whether or not the position will be filled will depend a great deal on what kind of budget is passed before the General Assembly concerning higher education.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has announced that because of Kentucky's \$50 million deficit, cuts

(See ELAM, Page A-4)

Wilkinson's budget considered severe

By Donna Pace
News editor

University administrators throughout the state may wish they had seen across-the-board tax increases after hearing Gov. Wallace Wilkinson deliver what is being referred to as the tightest budget in recent years for higher education.

In his Jan. 27 budget address before a joint session of the General Assembly, Wilkinson proposed a 1.3 percent increase to higher education, in comparison to the almost 20 percent increase received in the current biennium.

"There is nothing we can do more vital to our citizens, our children and our communities than to promote and secure decent jobs and better education throughout the Commonwealth," Wilkinson said halfway through his address.

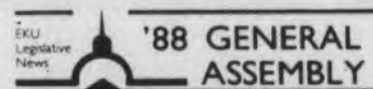
Yet by its conclusion, he had proposed a zero percent increase in real state-appropriated dollars for operations at the universities, and the suspension of the overmatch provision of the Teachers' Retirement System, which, if approved, will leave Kentucky's retirement system 30 years and more than a billion dollars behind.

In December, the Council on Higher Education made a recommendation to the governor for 94 percent funding of the educational formula, derived by comparing Kentucky universities' funding to that of comparable institutions in surrounding states.

If the formula were at 100 percent, Kentucky's universities would be funded at the median level of the other area schools.

The 94 percent funding percentage was recommended for the first year of the biennium and 100 percent for the second.

More specifically, the council requested \$30 to \$35 million in



81.5 percent in 1989-90.

The Wilkinson administration doesn't see the parallel between successful economic development and adequate educational funding, according to Robert Bell, chairman of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher

(See PROPOSED, Page A-12)

Officials face critical decisions

By Donna Pace
News editor

After a week of tabulating figures and conferring with officials in Frankfort, state, local and university representatives see a bleak future for higher education if the governor's budget recommendations are approved by the General Assembly.

After Gov. Wallace Wilkinson proposed a 1.3 percent increase for higher education during the 1988-89 term,

university administrators began contemplating where the extra funds to pay faculty and other workers would appear.

"It's a decrease in percentage, but a zero increase in real dollars for operations for our university in state appropriation dollars," said Jim Clark, director of budget and planning. "State appropriations is about half our money

(See OFFICIALS, Page A-12)

Aid programs may suffer, Vescio says

By Sheri Sparks
Staff writer

Some of the programs offered to students during Financial Aid Awareness Week, which began Monday in the Powell Building, may be in jeopardy if the budget proposed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is passed by the General Assembly.

One program the university would be forced to eliminate is the Com-

monwealth Work/Study. "They shouldn't cut into college programs. Commonwealth Work/Study gives college students a chance to go to school and get job experience at the same time," said Marya Crank, a sophomore accounting major from Ashland.

According to Herbert Vescio, director of financial

(See AID, Page A-12)



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Wreck on the highway

University police officer Dan Ferguson inspects the damage to automobiles involved in a two-car accident Jan. 27 on Lancaster Avenue near Park Drive. The car in the foreground, driven by Daniel DeForest, a freshman from Gray Hawk, was struck by a car driven by Geraldine Duvall, a junior from Frankfort. There were no injuries, but the Richmond Fire Department was called to wash spilled gasoline from the street.

Inside

- Activities..... A-6-7
- Arts..... A-8-9
- Campus living..... A-5
- Crowe's Feats..... A-3
- News..... A-4, 12
- Opinion..... A-2-3
- People poll..... A-3
- Police beat..... A-4
- Sports..... A-10-11

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Higher education needs ignored in proposed budget

He said it would be a time of belt-tightening and common sacrifice but the notch wounds given to higher education may severely cramp Kentucky's universities over the next two years. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget would leave those state schools with a funding increase of less than 1 percent next year and a 5 percent increase the following year.

University presidents and other advocates of higher education are already feeling the pain of cuts caused by revenue shortfalls totaling 3 percent in the current fiscal year, and there is no relief in sight.

The increases in the upcoming biennium are so minuscule that they will not even begin to pay for things such as faculty salary increases, program expansions, equipment replacement and other things this and other state universities need to keep pace with their counterparts in the region. And more essential needs,

such as cost-of-living increases in faculty salaries, might now be financed by further tuition increases.

In addition, the Wilkinson budget smiles favorably on economic development in Kentucky, but seems to forget that economic progress will not come without major improvements in education.

And since about half of this university's revenue comes from state funding, those improvements are simply ignored under Wilkinson's plan. And with little or no new money coming in, the scenario will not improve in the following two years.

There is no free ride. Improvements in the quality of higher education in Kentucky would not be cheap, but the price paid would be returned many times over in the long run.

But as long as leaders such as Wilkinson believe that the status quo is good enough for the state's universities, higher education in Kentucky, and Kentucky itself, will remain in the Dark Ages.

Comfort essential to proper learning

University students are quick to complain about classroom or residence hall conditions that don't quite suit them, and most of us are as accustomed to hearing those gripes as to the problems themselves.

But it is common knowledge that there are many cases in which the learning environment in a given classroom is somewhat less than desirable.

And we know that in those instances, one of two things is likely to happen.

First, the teacher may notice the adverse conditions, see the students suffering and dismiss class earlier than usual.

Or the lecture will go on as planned, and while the students sweat or shiver, whichever the case may be,

they lose all interest in the lesson of the day and concentrate only on getting out of the room as soon as possible.

Either way, we are short-changed in the long run.

Many of the poor indoor weather reports are isolated incidents, but it is a fact that certain campus buildings have long had chronic climate problems.

The primary purpose of this institution is to educate, but the process is hindered when students and teachers are subjected to uncomfortable (or unbearable) classrooms.

Because of this, the university owes all concerned its best efforts toward making and keeping our classroom conditions as pleasant as possible.



True success equals true happiness

Can you sit back and tell someone what success feels like? Or can you define the term success? And if you can, just what makes you so sure that your answer is the right one?

Until interviewing the publisher of *Vanity Fair* magazine, I thought I knew all about success. One thing I am certain of is that I want a taste of it.

G. Douglas Johnston was a football player at the university several years ago. He graduated with a degree in recreation with an emphasis in physical therapy.

Little did he know however, one day he would stray from his degree and become the publisher of one of the most successful magazines being circulated today.

Most people would agree that Johnston is successful because of his job title as well as the responsibility that lays in his hands.

Johnston's job entails generating advertising for the



Think about it

Keith Howard

publication. If it weren't for him, the magazine wouldn't be able to thrive. After all, advertising is the life source of all the media; without funding, the publication dies.

So with tape recorder in hand, I decided to pursue this phenomenon called success and simply asked Johnston if he thought he was successful.

After he thought about it for a second he said, - what I would think of as the obvious - "Yes."

But then he added something completely different from what I had thought he would say: "... because I'm happy doing what I'm doing."

What? I hadn't even considered this as an answer. I had these philosophical definitions floating in my head ready to be transcribed onto paper.

But his was almost like something your mother tells you when you're little. You know, one of those "Good-things-come-to-those-who-wait" phrases.

Here was a man who is holding one of the highest positions attainable at a publication - with the exception of owning it - and he said he's successful because he's happy at what he's doing.

It took me a second to grasp what Johnston was telling me.

According to him, if you're not happy with what you're doing then you aren't successful - it doesn't matter how much money you're making or how many cars you're driving.

Success is when you enjoy going into the office and doing a good job. During Johnston's climb to success, he has never asked for a promotion nor a

raise, but has earned them for his outstanding work in the field of advertising. All of which he credits to his love for the profession.

All of this sounds so Alice in Wonderlandish.

But there has to be some truth to it. Because after Johnston knocked me over the head, I went back through some old articles to see what other "successful" men and women had to say about their achievements.

Not once did these people say they were successful because of their money. However, Donald Trump, a successful New York entrepreneur, said it was nice. But rather they credited their success to hard work and long work hours doing what they liked best.

To think that success can be achieved by simply doing what you like is almost too easy to believe. But it sure makes you think about it.

In other words

To the editor:

A call for consideration

My concern lies with the vandalism of pay telephones on campus. Those of us who rely on those phones when classes are cancelled and we must find transportation find it very inconvenient at best, to search for an occupied office, and then to disturb a secretary or professor to make an off campus call.

I have never encountered someone who refused me permission to use a telephone, but there is no need to destroy phones.

Please, before you break another telephone, think! Try to imagine a friend or relative of yours standing in the snow or rain, or in an emergency circumstance that required a phone, and no telephone being available because of someone like you, and, if that doesn't bother you, who do you think pays to replace the telephones you break?

It got me annoyed to find the phone broken the first two times; the third time in and only partially into the second semester, ... enough is enough! Please stop destroying things that don't belong to you whoever you are!

Sharon D. Endler
 105 Old Pond Way

Thanks for the funds

The Association of Fire Science Technicians would like to take this opportunity to thank the following individuals for their support in the recent approval by the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents for the construction of a building specifically for the Fire and Safety Engineering Technology Program: President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk; the entire Board of Regents; Dean of the College of Law Enforcement Truett A. Ricks; Chairman of the Department of Loss Prevention and Safety Bill Tillet; and Fire and Safety Engineering Technology Instructors Bill Abney, Richard Bogard, and Ron Hopkins.

These facilities will enable the Fire and Safety Engineering Technology Program to maintain a leading role as a four year educational program in the specialized fire and safety field. The program currently offered is one of the few four year programs in the country. As Association members we realize that this building will enable us to be better prepared for the career world which awaits us upon our graduation from the program here at Eastern Kentucky University.

We look forward to the continued support by the entire Eastern Kentucky University for the Fire and Safety

Engineering Technology Program.

Wendell R. Landis
 Secretary
 Association of Fire
 Science Technicians

There's no easy degree

I am writing about the front page article in your Jan. 28 edition which focused upon the College of Business' MBA program and our appointment of Dr. Tom Watkins as the MBA Program Director.

We certainly appreciate the paper's interest in our program, and we are delighted to have the visibility that comes from exposure in the *Progress*.

However, I am concerned about the impression which may have been created by an unfortunate choice of the word "easier" in the headline and in the lead paragraph for the story. The headline "Business program changes make master's degree easier" could convey a false impression that we have somehow watered down our program.

In fact, the exact opposite is true; we have strengthened and modernized the curriculum. And, in three places in the article I am correctly quoted as stating that we have made changes in the program that do

not compromise quality.

In addition to making our program more contemporary, we have made access to the program more convenient; and this might have been a better adjective to use in the headline. The demands of the ECU/MBA program never were "easy", are not now "easy", and will not be "easy" in the future. More convenient - yes, easier - no!

Charles F. Falk
 Dean, College of Business

Clarification

A statement in a story about the men's track team in the Jan. 21 edition of the *Progress* incorrectly stated that Jeff Goodwin and Anton Reese were not on the track team because of academic difficulties. In fact, the pair has no eligibility remaining.

In a story in the Jan. 14 edition, assistant track coach Tim Moore said former team member Gracie Brown chose not to run this season.

Brown said she was told that if she did not run in NCAA Indoor Championship last March, she would not run for the team again.

She said she had already informed the coaches of a conflicting Spring Break trip.

The Eastern Progress

To report a news story or idea:

- News
- Donna Pace.....622-1882
- Features
- Amy Caudill.....622-1882
- Activities
- Lisa Borders.....622-1882
- Arts/Entertainment
- Jennifer Feldman...622-1882
- Sports
- Brent Risner.....622-1882
- Photos
- Mike Morris.....622-1882

To place an ad:
 Display
 Brent New.....622-1872

Classified

Sylvia Goins.....622-1872

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.

The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.

The Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Libby Pruss, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or 622-1880. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Millson House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1266.

People poll

If you had one day left to live what would you do?

By Charlie Bolton



Sharon Gilbert, senior, corrections, Harlan:
"I would go home and play with my cocker spaniels."
Steve Beagle, sophomore, physical education, Ft. Thomas:
"I would spend all night with the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders."



Gary Greve, senior, real estate and finance, Cincinnati:
"Take a drink out of every liquor bottle in Hamhock's liquor store and end up at the Playboy Club."
Angi Zale, junior, elementary education, Mount Vernon, Ohio:
"I would have a big party and invite everybody."

Kevin Link, senior, economics, La Grange:
"Spend it drinking and partying up with the Lambda Chis."
Lisa Cordaro, senior, public relations, Louisville:
"I'd find that one special man in my life and have a whole lot of fun."



Sean Sanders, freshman, undeclared, Harrodsburg:
"I'd play wide receiver beside (Steve) Largent in the Super Bowl and get MVP."
Kevin Tackett, senior, undeclared, Pikeville:
"I'd play defense against Sean in the Super Bowl."



CROWE'S FEATS



LOUISE SETS OUT TO FIND A CURE FOR THE COMMON HOG.

Education funding is common concern

Imagine for a moment that instead of being complex, multi-talented university students, we are those square wooden blocks most of us played with as children.

I remember stacking block upon block, higher and higher, watching them tumble to the ground and then clapping my hands while roaring with laughter.

In somewhat of a comparison, it is not hard for me to picture the various state university presidents sitting in a large board room playing with our futures, known only to them as square wooden blocks.

Of course the leaders are very protective of their blocks. One president hovers over his maroon blocks, while others guard their blue, red and yellow blocks.

Each wants to have more blocks, so taller and taller block buildings can be created.

Jan. 27, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson counted the blocks, inspected the big tall buildings the presidents had constructed and then touched each top block lightly and watched the colored



My turn

Donna Pace

buildings topple to the ground. Do you think he clapped his hands and roared with laughter?

That date, a little over a week ago, could be the fatal day for the construction of higher education.

After a 20 percent increase in higher education funds in the last biennium, Wilkinson proposed only a 1.3 percent increase for the coming year in his budget address.

If those blocks were indeed people, the governor's budget knocked thousands, representing future doctors, teachers and policemen, to the floor, never to be part of the maroon building again.

We often wait for someone else, perhaps a student leader or

representative, to evaluate and respond to the decisions governors, legislators and university presidents are making.

Now it is time for us to evaluate and more importantly to act. We are the only ones who suffer from the constant topples to the floor.

In a statement written after the budget address, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said the coming biennium "will present a challenge to all of us at Eastern as we continue our efforts to maintain quality in our programs and services."

My question is, what happens to those complex, multi-talented students who just can't meet the challenge of a much higher tuition?

Feb. 16, students from various state universities will be gathering in Frankfort to rally for full-funding of the educational formula. However, it's a rally for much more than funding.

We are getting together to try to convince legislators that those little square blocks repre-

sent real people, with real concerns about our futures - futures that might be shattered if our tuition is sky-rocketed or special programs are cut due to a lack of funding by the state.

If it helps, Funderburk fully supports the rally, so being excused from classes should be no problem.

Just think, a couple little maroon blocks might be saved 2 p.m. Feb. 14. They could be you and me.

Our Classified Ads Relay Your Message!

Phone 622-1882 For Details!

Tanning Special

10 Visits
21.95 w/ Free Lotion

623-6118

Professional Salon

A Touch of Class...

Eyeglasses That Allow You To Express Your Personality!

COMPLETE EYE CARE - EYEGASSES & CONTACTS

Specially Designed Contact Lenses For Astigmatism By
BAUSCH & LOMB and HYDROCURVE
EXTENDED WEAR LENSES

DR. WILLIAM R. ISAACS
Optometrist

DR. C. L. DAVIS
Optometrist

DR. WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS
Optometrist

228 W. Main Richmond Ky.
Insurance Welcome
Medical Cards
Credit Terms
Available

623-3358
Member of Kentucky Optometric Association

All Brands of Contacts
Soft & Semi-Soft
Permalens
Bifocal Contacts

Open Mon - Sat 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

Lee's Famous Recipe

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>WING SPECIAL 99¢ 3 chicken wings and a biscuit. offer expires: February 10, 1988 Not valid with any other offer or discount.</p> | <p>WING SPECIAL 99¢ 3 chicken wings and a biscuit. offer expires: February 10, 1988 Not valid with any other offer or discount.</p> |
| <p>WING SPECIAL 99¢ 3 chicken wings and a biscuit. offer expires: February 10, 1988 Not valid with any other offer or discount.</p> | <p>WING SPECIAL 99¢ 3 chicken wings and a biscuit. offer expires: February 10, 1988 Not valid with any other offer or discount.</p> |
| <p>WING SPECIAL 99¢ 3 chicken wings and a biscuit. offer expires: February 10, 1988 Not valid with any other offer or discount.</p> | <p>WING SPECIAL 99¢ 3 chicken wings and a biscuit. offer expires: February 10, 1988 Not valid with any other offer or discount.</p> |

Total Body Tanning Salon
606-624-9351

EKU STUDENTS
\$5.00 OFF
For package of Twelve
with student ID

Two for Tuesday
2 for 1
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

LARGEST IN TOWN

SPAGHETTI -- ALL YOU CAN EAT -- EVERY MONDAY FROM 4 TILL 8 P.M.

B&B DELI --- 623-8728

OPEN ALL DAY ON SUNDAY -- 7 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

Elam accepts Houston position

(Continued from Page One)

would have to be made. The Office of Minority Affairs could be one of the departments subject to these cuts, according to Elam.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, said he and a committee are evaluating the position very carefully. However, "with the budget transition we are trying to determine where we stand."

He added that they will have to look over the budget first before they decide.

"I feel we're going to fill the position," said Dr. Hayward M. (Skip) Daugherty, dean of student services. "Of course though, he said, it was too soon to tell. He said the university will have to wait and see what kind of impact the budget will have on us."

"If I weren't leaving," Elam said, "I don't even think it would be an issue."

"But it's up to the students, however," Elam said, "to make sure that it still isn't an issue."

As the first director of minor-

ty affairs, Elam feels that there has been an obvious change for the better.

"Minority affairs has provided black students with a definite sense of belonging," he said.

Elam sees his position of director as good experience because it provided the base for where he is now going.

Elam finds working with students more of a challenge because, "though it is sometimes taxing, the students keep you sharp."

Anita Shanks, Elam's secretary, said while she is very sad to see him go, she is also glad for him, because, "he's going to a great institution."

She added, "He was the first employer to give me leeway. I feel that I have come a long way because of him."

Both Myers and Daugherty expressed regret that Elam was leaving. They felt he had done a good job, but know was going to stand in his way of personal advancement.

Additional information for this story was compiled by Keith Howard.



Pedestrian accident Progress staff photo

Julie Sullivan, assistant director of Burnam and Sullivan halls, assists Leslie Frazier, a sophomore from Whitesburg, after she was struck by a car Thursday night at the intersection of Kit Carson and Daniel Boone drives. Frazier was treated and released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital, while Deborah Combs, who was also struck, suffered a broken leg, fractured hip and a head laceration.

Condoms distributed in RHA program

By Mike Marsee Editor

When word spread that free condoms were being distributed Tuesday in the Powell Building, many students came just to see what the fuss was about.

But the first-ever free distribution of condoms on campus outside the infirmary was not a novelty, according to organizers of the program.

Karen Abernathy, vice president of the Residence Hall Association, which sponsored the program as part of Residents' Safety Week, said its main purpose is educational.

Abernathy, a junior from Florence, said it also advertised a health awareness program on sexually transmitted diseases held Tuesday night.

Students received a brown paper bag containing one condom, a brochure on STDs and another brochure on the proper use of condoms.

The condoms were provided by Mountain Maternal of Berea, the same organization that provides them to the infirmary.

Cindy Keel, a sophomore from Corbin who staffed the health

awareness booth, said more than 100 condoms had been distributed in just over three hours, though the program was not publicized.

She said most students were very serious. "They're not tak-

ing it as a joke," she said. "That's what we're trying to get across."

The health awareness booth also featured a computer quiz dealing with facts and myths about STDs. Abernathy said

the program is available for use at the university infirmary.

Residents' Safety Week continues through Friday. Today's focus is on fire prevention and features a free showing of the movie, "The Towering Inferno."

Merit pay policies approved

By Jamie Baker Assistant news editor

Recommendations on distribution of merit pay as proposed by the Faculty Senate Budget Committee were approved by members of Faculty Senate at their Feb. 1 meeting.

According to the Budget Committee recommendations, the first priority in establishing salary increments should continue to be an across-the-board increment equivalent to maintaining the faculty's standard of living, which is determined by the inflation rate of the previous calendar year.

The second priority was to establish a pool to cover all possible adjustments. This pool would include adjustments for individual accomplishments such as promotions, completion of a degree and meeting changes

in market conditions. Any remaining funds for salary increments would be placed in a pool to be used exclusively for merit and would be allocated to each subunit by a fixed percentage of total salaries for that subunit.

The Budget Committee also recommended that the dean of each college should distribute the merit funds and that the faculty of each department should continue to determine criteria and procedures to award merit pay in that department.

It was also recommended that the university should investigate the feasibility of establishing criteria and procedures to use non-recurring funds to award "bonus" merit.

In other Faculty Senate business, the proposed patent and copyright policy was

approved. This policy had been sent to university attorney, Giles Black by Faculty Senate Chair, Gladys Masagatani for review.

According to the policy, the university has an interest in a faculty member's work only when it has provided support for the patent or copyright.

According to this policy, in the instances where the university has provided funds, facilities, assigned or released time or materials for the copyrighted or patented material, it (the university) will have an interest.

This policy will also establish a Patent and Copyright Committee to help advise the university president on implementing the proper procedures concerning copyrights and patents.

Police beat

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

Jan. 22: Linda Toppings, Brewer Building, reported the theft of a radar detector and a hood bra, and damage to the vehicle of Jami S. Spicer, Martin Hall, while parked in the Keene Lot.

Cheryl Peyton, Brockton, reported the theft of a typewriter and two textbooks from her residence.

Jan. 23: John Farley, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a fraternity sign from the ninth floor. The sign was later located broken in half on an elevator.

Kevin R. Newmann, Palmer Hall, reported the side mirror broken on his vehicle while parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Jan. 24: Mike Bradle, Palmer Hall Director, reported the side mirror of his vehicle had been scratched and dented while parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Phillip Bowling, Palmer Hall, reported the side view mirror had been stolen from his vehicle while parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Jack Ison, Begley Building, reported damage to his vehicle while parked in the Begley Lot.

William D. Starks, Louisville, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Ronald C. Coldiron, Andrew W. Roberts and Rick A. Dykes, all of Somerset, were arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 26: Charles D. Whitlock, Coates Building, reported damage to the north door of the Van Peursem Pavilion.

Jan. 27: Tom Flannigan, Brewer Building,

reported that the glass had been broken out of a vehicle belonging to Sheila Bodner, Case Hall, while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Kimberly Frye, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of headlight trim from her vehicle while parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Robin Moore, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of \$12 from her room.

Robert Lee Andrews and Lorenzo Lee Fields, O'Donnell Hall, were arrested on charges of third-degree burglary.

Benny Slater, Martin Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Martin Hall storage room. The Richmond Fire Department found no smoke or fire.

Jan. 28: Kelly Kiernan, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of headlight trim from her vehicle while parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Paul Seator, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a license plate from his vehicle while parked in the Keene Lot.

Mary Kay Kasitz, Roark Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Roark Building. The Richmond Fire Department found a malfunction in the alarm system.

Jan. 29: Joe Louis Newell, Jr., Somerset, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Reginald D. Smith, Somerset, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana.

Students to rally Feb. 16 in Frankfort

Progress staff report Student Advocates for Higher Education are marching up Capital Avenue in Frankfort at 2 p.m. Feb. 16 before the 3:30 p.m. rally for higher education at the Dudgeon Civic Center Arena.

SUPER X drug stores

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

SAVINGS GOOD THRU 2-10-88

WINTER TERM Savings

189 Save 8¢

Planters Peanuts

16 oz. salted or 16.5 oz. unsalted. Dry roasted. Reg. 2.69

3 FOR 100 Save 1.97

American Pencils

Pack of 10 Bonded #2 lead. Reg. 99¢ each.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

100 per lb.

Brach's Pick-A-Mix

Assorted hard and chew candies.

79¢

Barbasol

11 oz. shaving cream. Assorted formulas.

59¢ Save 4¢

Cashmere Bouquet

4-pack beauty soap. Reg. 99¢. Limit 8 bars.

79¢

Pepsi 2-Liter

Limit 2 with additional 5.00 purchase. Additional quantities available at **\$1.19**

359

Scotch Videocassette

VHS, T-120 Standard grade.

189 Save 8¢

Chewy Chips Ahoy

By Nabisco. 18 oz. bag, chocolate chip cookies. Reg. 2.49

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

149 Save 81¢

Hershey's 6-Pack Candy Bars

Assorted flavors. Reg. 2.40

REBATE ACTIFED

348 Our price -28¢ Mail-in rebate = **149** Cost after rebate

Actifed

24 tablets or 10, 12-hour capsules. Nasal decongestant/antihistamine

Super X Drugs Mon-Sat 7am-12pm
255 East Main St. Sunday 7am-10pm



A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



General Foods' International Coffees. Share the feeling.



© 1986 General Foods Corp.

Activities



Here comes the bride

Michele Bollinger, a junior from Florissant, Mo., and John Primm portrayed the role of the bride and groom in last week's bridal showed sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Progress photo/Thea Garnett

Organization prepares students for 'real world'

By Douglas Norman
Staff writer

Phi Beta Lambda may sound Greek, but according to the club's vice president Johnna Shearer, a paralegal science major from Quincy, Ind., that is not what PBL considers itself to be.

"We're a business organization," Shearer said. PBL is an extension of the Future Business Leaders of America, a high school business organization aimed at preparing students for college and the business world.

"The purpose of PBL," Shearer said, "is to get people from college to the real world."

According to Shearer, PBL prepares its members for "the real world" by helping them in developing leadership qualities, building confidence and by giving them a chance to hear speakers who are already active in the business world.

Laura Keene, a freshman executive office systems major from Falmouth, joined PBL at its last meeting Jan. 19. She was also a member of the FBLA in high school for three years.

"I gained speaking ability and a lot of confidence by being in FBLA," she said.

The university's chapter of PBL is active, and according to Larry Miles, the president of the organization, it has received many awards and recognition on both the state and national levels.

Locally, the organization has participated in community service programs, including two road blocks for the March of Dimes during which they collected \$1,431.40, - a fact that Shearer is very proud of.

The members of PBL also sponsored a trash pick up along I-75 last year during which they picked up, as Shearer said, "a whole lot of trash."

On the national level, PBL participates in the FBLA-PBL sponsored National Leadership Conferences during which the students compete in individual and team competitive events.

Members prepare for the events by conducting projects in the areas of professionalism, civic service, career development, social awareness and economic education.

According to Shearer, mock interviews are also conducted during the conferences. She said these interviews help prepare students to go to a real job interview because they know what to expect and thus have more confidence.

Although PBL is a business organization, it is open to anyone who is interested in the field of business. There is no minimum grade point average requirement.

According to Shearer, as soon as a person joins he is required to join a committee.

The reason for this, she said, is to get the members involved in the organization so they will feel good about belonging and so they will get more out of the experience by having a hand in what is happening.

Anyone can join by attending one of the upcoming meetings and expressing an interest. Dues are \$12 for a semester or \$15 for the year.

Meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays at 4:45 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Wallace Building. The next meeting will be held Feb. 16.

Judo team wins

Progress staff report

In a recent competition at Bellarmine College, the university Judo Team won eight trophies out of 10 competitors.

First place winners were Lisa Rakes, Jill Lockett and Erin Irvin. Second place winners were Ken Armstrong, Lyn Borders, Carole Davis and Dawn Smith. Receiving third place was Laura Spicker and fourth place went to Sandy Sego and Jennifer Garcia.

According to Laura Spicker, a freshman from Cincinnati, said members of the team compete individually. She said they can win by either pinning their opponent for 30 seconds, choking

them until they give up or pass out, or by using an arm bar on the opponent.

Spicker said judo is different from karate. "Judo deals more with pins and throws whereas karate is more kicking and hitting," she said.

The team practices every Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. "Anybody can do it (judo)," Spicker said. She added that a 110-pound member of the club can throw a member who weighs 220 pounds.

Spicker added it takes about two months to become effective, but "you learn something every day."

Free health clinic offered

A free health promotion clinic will be offered to all university faculty and staff from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday and from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Thursday in Room 317 of the


Rowlett Building.

Such services as blood pressure checks, hearing and vision screening, self breast exams, weight checks and blood sugar checks will be offered, and


free health promotion pamphlets will also be available. Also, anyone interested stop-smoking or weight-management groups should call Claire Schuster at 622-2092.

BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A SMALL PIZZA

NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 7, 1988, YOU CAN BUY ANY LARGE 16 INCH PIZZA AND PAY ONLY THE PRICE OF A COMPARABLE 12 INCH PIZZA.



CALL US: **623-7724**
119 SOUTH COLLINS
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPONS
OFFER VALID UNTIL 2/7/88.



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

©1987 DPI Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited Delivery Area.

Pick 'n Pay Shoes®

Spring Preview S·A·L·E

WOMEN'S DRESS...
Three sensational new styles to give your spring wardrobe new direction. Reg. \$14.99
Your Choice

\$11



• Large selection of casual handbags... \$6.97 to \$8.97

MEN'S WORKBOOTS...
6" Workboot...
• Genuine goodyear welt construction
• Padded collar
• Oil resistant sole

\$15

Reg. \$19.99

8" Genuine Leather Workboot...
• Genuine goodyear welt construction
• Padded insole
• Oil resistant sole

\$25

Reg. \$34.99

ENTIRE COLLECTION Women's \$12.99 casuals...

\$9

Your Choice

• ALL girls' reg. \$9.97 and \$10.97 casuals...\$8

CLEARANCE Men's Insulated and Weather Boot Clearance

Reg. \$22.97Now \$15.00
Reg. \$29.97Now \$22.00
Reg. \$39.97Now \$27.00

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

ALL WOMEN'S REG. \$16.99 LADY CUGA® HI-TOPS...

\$12



ALL MISSES' REG. \$11.99 and \$12.99 CUGA KIDS® HI-TOPS...

\$9



ALL MEN'S REG. \$18.99 and \$19.99 MAN MADE LEATHER LOOK CUGA® HI-TOPS...

\$14

Similar styles for Boys...\$12 Youths...\$9



MEN'S LEATHER HI-TOP...
Genuine Leather Cuga Royal® basketball shoe with fully padded collar and non-marking sole. Reg. \$22.99

\$16



(Insert address/es in this space)

MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and open Sun. 4-6 pm.

Camp Day provides summer jobs

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

While the summer season gives us a break from classes, many students still have to work. But if you want to work away from home, the 13th annual Camp Placement Day may be able to help you.

Feb. 11, representatives from more than 60 camps from 15 different states will attend Camp Placement Day, according to Dr. Sheryl Stephan, professor in the recreation and park administration department.

Besides Kentucky, some of the other states include New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio.

Stephan said there would be representatives from Youth

"This is a tremendous opportunity. Anybody who wants a job and has some talent in some area will probably get a job."
--Dr. Sheryl Stephan

Agency camps, church camps, private camps, YMCA camps, and several types of camps for different handicaps including physical, emotional, mental and economically disadvantaged.

"This is a tremendous opportunity," Stephan said. "Anybody who wants a job and has talent in some area will probably get a job."

Stephan said usually 600 students go through and the average camp hires 50 people. "There is a lot of job availability."

Stephan said camp directors don't always hire their summer

employees on Camp Placement Day, but added it is important for students to "take responsibility and follow up the interview by keeping in touch with the representative to show they are interested."

Representatives look for students who like to work with children, Stephan said. She also added they look for specialists in such arts and crafts areas as canoeing, water sports, climbing, music and drama as well as specialists in behavior training, business managers, nurses, emergency medical technician and nutrition.

Stephan said it is like a two-way street because students are getting paid for a summer job while gaining experience in a "miniature community" where all the services are right there for them.

"Experience for anybody going into any major is valuable," she added.

Most of the camps will last from eight to 12 weeks because some offer a pre-camp week where students help set up the camp. The average salary ranges from \$500 to \$1500 for the entire work period, depending on the individual's experience and expertise, Stephan said.

Camp Placement Day will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



Skirts and skirts

Progress photo/Thea Garnett

Amy Brown (Prissy), a senior from Lexington, and Stacie Richards (Scarlett), a junior from Bardstown, stand in front of a replica of the Keen Johnson Building to discuss merits of joining Alpha Gamma Delta during spring rush. The women were performing a skit from the movie "Gone With the Wind."

California caters to volleyball co-eds

Progress staff report

Footlocker's Co-ed Volleyball Classic will be held March 25 through March 27 in Palm Springs, Calif. Co-ed teams representing four-year colleges from across the United States will compete for more than \$11,000 in cash and prizes in the inaugural event.

Teams must consist of six players, three men and three women, who are full-time students at the colleges they represent.

The championship will be held at "America's deluxe water resort" - the Oasis Water Resort, 1500 Gene Autry Trail, Palm Springs. The Oasis has an outdoor terraced volleyball stadium which holds more than

4,000 people and has two sand volleyball courts.

The championship volleyball match will start at approximately 3 p.m. PST March 27 and will be televised nationwide by ESPN on a tape-delayed basis. Prior to the championship match, a celebrity team will play an exhibition match against a team made up of college players selected from participating teams.

Registration is open to all full-time students who are not currently on their school's varsity team. All interested teams should contact the event organizers, Sunset Productions, 6671 Sunset Blvd., Suite 1531, Hollywood, Calif. 90028 or call (213) 461-6020.

KDT parties planned

Kappa Delta Tau service organization has planned its spring "get acquainted" parties. The remaining party will be Feb. 4 in Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building. It will start promptly at 9 p.m. For more information, contact Judy Simpson at 622-4586.

Sigma Xi to meet

The Sigma Xi club will present a talk at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 127 of the Moore Building by Dr. Malcolm Fresbie from the Department of Natural Science titled "Beetlemania: Physiology of an Aquatic Insect."

Colloquium to be held

The Department of Psychology will sponsor a colloquium titled "Implementation of Comparable Worth: Sources of Bias in Job Evaluation" from 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. The program is free and open to the public. For more information call Dr. Robert Brubaker at 622-1105.

Teaching seminars held

Berea College is offering a series of seminars for secondary

school teachers in the southeastern region. Offerings include cross-discipline and concentration in "The Culture of Japan," "Disease and Culture," and "Women's Voices."

Participants will be awarded a \$250 stipend and all expenses. Teachers from middle and high schools in any subject areas are invited to attend. Dates of the program are from June 12 through June 24, 1988.

For more information write Ms. Jackie Betts, CPO 67, Berea College, Berea, KY 40404 or call (606)986-9341 (extension 6507). Application deadline is March 31, 1988.

Council to host program

The Council on International Affairs is sponsoring a program on the Seoul Olympics, "The Search for Peace and Unification on the Korean Peninsula" at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 334 in the Wallace Building. T.H. Kwak will be guest speaker.

Special services offered

The Office of Student Special Services would like to make aware services available to handicapped students. If you or anyone you know, needs help in anyway, contact Norma

Reynolds at 622-1500 or stop in Room 116 of the Combs Building during regular office hours of 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The English Resource Room in Room 229 of the Keith Building offers free tutoring to all university students. Seven tutors are available to serve students in all aspects of English composition, literature, spelling, grammar and study skills.

Both walk-in and planned appointment scheduling are available from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. For more information call 622-6191.

Barristers to meet

Lexington-Fayette County Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson will speak with the Barristers for an informal discussion at 5 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

The discussion will focus primarily on Larson's career and what a legal study entails. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call Colin Stratton at 622-4091.

Scholarship available

Applications for the annual EKV Women's scholarship are now available. In order to be considered for the scholarship, the student must be a woman who will begin her senior year in the fall of 1988 and who presently has a minimum GPA of 3.5.

Other factors considered are service to the university community and financial needs. The award, in-state tuition for two semesters, will be announced at the annual EKV Women's style show and luncheon March 26.

Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 26. Applications can be picked up at the Office of the Dean of Student Life in Room 214 of the Coates Building, the Office of Student Activities in Room 128 of the Powell Building and at the Powell Information Desk.

Dance for child abuse

WDMC will sponsor a valentine dance to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Feb. 16 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The cost is \$1 and proceeds will help abused children in the Madison County area. WDMC's music express will be featured.

Classifieds

Chocolate roses, Valentine Air Arrangements, Hot Air Balloons, Balloons To Go, Robbins Motel - 624-0538.

JAZZERCISE...MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 4:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Low-impact Aerobics, Certified Instructor, Top Forties Music, Total Body Workout. It is the #1 Fitness Program in the World. With student discount, 3 or more classes just \$2.00 each. Call 623-6654 for more information.

Happy 21st birthday Tonya. You finally made it. Love, Jim.

Red Bears for Valentines, Boxed Candy, Valentine Mylars, Balloons To Go, Robbins Motel - 624-0538.

SCASH\$

We BUY or LOAN Money on Gold, Diamonds, TV's, Guns, Electric Typewriters, VCR's, Guitars, Class Rings, Etc.. JOHNSONS DIAMOND EXCHANGE, 630 Big Hill Ave., Richmond, Ky., 623-4535.

EUROPE, \$29.50 A Day: Visit 7 countries by bus, camp at night. Contact your travel agent TRADEWIND TRAVELLERS CLUB: [212] 832-9072.

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS at YMCA storer camps on Stony Lake near Jackson, Michigan. Co-ed, ages 7-17, unique programs: Horses, Aquatics, Sailing, Wilderness Adventure, International Emphasis. On-campus interviews Thursday, Feb. 11 at Camp Placement Day.

\$10 - \$660 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-A62, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

PART-TIME Marketing opportunity! EARN MONEY and Gain Experience marketing FORTUNE 500 Companies' products ON CAMPUS! References given. Call AMBA at: 1-800-843-2786.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400 Ext. A-2103.

DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD... ADVERTISE!

I Love You a Bunch

What says, "I love you" better than flowers?

Place your order in plenty of time for the big day. Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14. Delivery is always free.

Bud Vases
Camellions
Roses
Mixed
Arrangements

Teleflora's Dream Bear Bouquet

Richmond Greenhouse Flower Shop
623-3410
111 Westover Ave.



Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild.

Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



® A registered trademark of FTD. © 1988 FTD.

Pi Phi's congratulate their New Initiates and New Pledges!

Initiates

- Ann Belanger
- Carol Bennett
- Melissa Bradford
- Beth Campbell
- Susan Davis
- Sandy Gray
- Jennifer Hobbs
- Stephanie Hobbs
- Anne Humbert

Pledges

- Sherry Kretzer
- Mindy Reed
- Jeri Whitehouse



For Valentine's Day Specials Order Early

Jackie's Balloons and Dolls



Jackie's

Balloons and Dolls



University Shopping Plaza 624-1218

'Pretty Girls' aptly depicts college life

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor

"Pretty Girls," the first novel by Garnet Weyr, completely exhibits the life of college students.

Anyone who is attending or has attended colleges can appreciate Weyr's straightforward and accurate account of three coeds who, since their freshman year, have bonded together both out of need for friendship and as a barrier against the "pretty girls."

They don't refer to themselves as pretty girls - they are too smart, too tall and too worldly to be equated with the pretty sorority girls they both admire and fear.

Instead, they are the Amazons. Penelope, the daughter of an American ambassador in France, is stylish, brash and highly critical.

Caroline, though very intelligent, cannot shake the memories or jealousy of the man who left her for another woman.

And Alex, New York bred and outspoken, is too afraid to reveal her deepest secret even with her closest friends.

"Pretty Girls" does not present any life-changing messages or any eternal maxims, and it does not attempt to.

Instead, it reveals college life uncannily, allowing the reader to understand the situations the Amazons encounter - the Pit where all the students gather between classes, the fear of certain people because of their looks and how they deal with hang-ups and memories.

The storyline itself is nothing new. Three women from different walks of life, all with secrets to hide, befriend each other at college.

Coming back in the fall for their second year together, they all anticipate how wonderful everything will be now that they have the other Amazons to cling to and to protect them from things they don't want to face.

But soon they realize that maybe the old adage, "You can't go home," is true.

Review

Caroline remains bitter over the break-up with her boyfriend, Edward, who still continues a friendship with the other two Amazons.

She hates Susan, "The new woman in Edward's life," and rationalizes that maybe, if she were pretty like Susan, Edward would like her again.

Alex is distant with dates, uneasy with anything more than a kiss since her rape, the terrible secret she hides from the others. To fill the void she feels, she stuffs herself with food, then purges to "clean herself of the sin."

When Caroline is almost raped, Penelope realizes Caroline and Alex now share something she will never be a part of.

The book does not make the Amazons out to be heroines however, and this is a good thing. It does not depict the same old martyrdom of college students who don't fit in. The book also does not deal with just one side.

Though the Amazons despise pretty sorority girl Susan, she actually envies them for their intelligence and ability to make solid friendships.

"Pretty Girls" touches upon some truths about relationships, not just college friendships.

The Amazons built a protective wall around themselves and became so close they actually became jealous of others who tried to break into the circle; even became jealous of one Amazon's friendship with another.

As often happens, the best of friendships dissolve over insignificant details, and sometimes are not resolved until a crisis is encountered.

"Pretty Girls" may not win any awards for originality, but anyone interested in seeing how college life looks in print would enjoy reading it.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Blow me down

Chris Reineke, a senior from Hebron, Ky, practices the tuba, which he will play in the Senior Honors Recital, scheduled for April 12. The recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium, located in the Stratton Building.

Women, tattoos discussed

Progress staff report

"Death in the city," "Women in comics" and "Tattooing" will be the subjects of a lecture series presented by Dr. Fred Geib.

The presentation will include slides and comments by Geib, followed by a question and answer session.

All presentations will be held in the Kennamer Room of the

Powell Building. The schedule is as follows:

Monday 9:15 a.m. Women in Comics; 10:30 a.m. Tattooing; The Skin Game; 1 p.m. Women in Comics; 7 p.m. Death in the City.

Tuesday 9:15 a.m. Tattooing; The Skin Game; 10:30 p.m. Women in Comics; 1 p.m. Tattooing; The Skin Game.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Super Bowl game enjoyed by all

The date: Monday, AKA "The day after."

Even someone who has no knowledge of football would be duly impressed with the hype that follows an event such as the Super Bowl.

In fact, the arts editor was so amazed by all the talk she decided to dedicate a column to the subject.

Unfortunately, she was among the 110 or so people in the nation who failed to watch the game.

But in the interest of the other four million people who tuned in to the excitement, and keeping in mind this is after all, the art section, she struggled to come up with an enlightening, if not somewhat stretched, observations of the Super Bowl, through the eyes of an objective observer.

Not that it would be extremely difficult. Actually the two fields - sports and arts - are somewhat related. They both have plays. And coaches, directors - they basically use much of the same techniques.

But before she begins, it should be noted that while she is not the most knowledgeable person in sport ways, she's not completely ignorant.

She knows Wilt Chamberlin was a great football player, at least. But that's the extent of her sport expertise.

But back to the Super Bowl. This editor thinks she would have fared very well had she partaken of Bowl betting and festivities.

Her pick, if she had made one, would have been for the Redskins. It was the obvious choice. Red is much more a dominant color than the Broncos' orange.

And besides, the fate of the game could be clearly seen on the players helmets. Everyone knows that Indians ride on horses; therefore, Indians are always on top of horses, hence, the Redskins win.

Then there's always the question of where to sit. Everyone wants the "best seat in the



Tuned in

Jennifer Feldman

house" for the Super Bowl, preferably something in the stadium.

Now, sitting somewhere in row ZZ and ranting and raving in front of about one million people she doesn't know isn't exactly her idea of the best seat in the house.

Assuming she had watched the game, she would have preferred something soft and supple in a crushed velvet texture in the privacy of her own room.

Recliners seem to go over big with sports fans, so she may have even opted for a Lazy Boy. You never can tell with those crazy sports fans.

To break the monotony of the game, (not that there was any, she's sure) there is the halftime entertainment. This is the kind of gross display of talent an arts editor revels in.

But then again, she didn't see it so she can't relay how fascinating it was, only that she's sure all of you who took that opportunity to grab a light snack are less cultured because of it.

Well, the Skins won just like she would have known they would, everyone who watched the game at home probably wished they had the seats of the lucky people in the stadium, who probably hated their seats but were glad they didn't have the seats of the lucky millions at home in their recliners.

And had she seen the halftime entertainment, she's sure she would have been mesmerized. But unfortunately, she missed this year's gala event.

Maybe next year.

VALENTINE'S DAY SWEEPSTAKES



NIGHT SPICE SWEEPSTAKES

All Week

5 National Grand Prizes to be awarded!
Free silk roses to the first 200 entrants!
Free Night Spice samples!
3 campus prizes of Night Spice gift sets!

Monday, Feb. 8

Free Hershey's Candy Bar!

Tues. Feb. 9

Come in and Check Out Our Selection of Valentine Boxers and Briefs!


Wed. Feb. 10
and
Thur. Feb. 11

Order Your Candy Gram; We will deliver on campus!

Thur. Feb. 11

Night Spice Sweepstakes Drawing



128 POWELL BUILDING • RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475

Presents

Sociologist

Dr. Fred Geib

Dr. Fred Geib will be on campus. His visit, sponsored by the University Center Board, will include a lecture, "Death In The City," on Monday night, and two other presentations, "Women In The Comics, 1900-1975: More Or Less Liberated?" and "Tattooing: The Skin Game, or Dermi-Graffiti," presented at the times listed below. Lectures include slides, commentary by Dr. Geib, and the opportunity for questions and answers.

| | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Monday, Feb 8 | <p>9:15 AM Women In The Comics</p> <p>10:30 AM Tattooing: The Skin Game</p> <p>1:00 PM Women In The Comics</p> <p>7:00 PM Death In The City</p> |
| Tuesday, Feb 9 | <p>9:15 AM Tattooing: The Skin Game</p> <p>10:30 AM Women In The Comics</p> <p>1:00 PM Tattooing: The Skin Game</p> |

Arts/Entertainment

'Little Shop' to be performed on campus

Play utilizes many student talents

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

This month, the university is going to have a visitor, one that is unlike any other to visit the university throughout its history.

This visitor is not a man, a woman or an animal, but a plant that begins its life by drinking blood and progressing to eating humans whole.

In case you have not already guessed, the visitor in question is the illustrious Audrey II, the jive-talking, carnivorous plant in the play "Little Shop of Horrors," which will begin its run Feb. 23.



Homer Tracy

Sheryl Edelen as Ronette, Crystal and Chiffon, "The Supremes." Audrey II will be operated by Jay Akers and vocalized by Chip Dorton.

Miller, a senior at the university, said of her Audrey character, "It's a really good part. For me, it's a really demanding role. I'm going to have to pace myself."

"It's a commitment. Once you decide to do it, you have to take the time and make it good," she said. "If you really want to do something, you make time."

In casting the roles for the play, director Homer Tracy said he had certain qualities in mind for each of the characters.

He described Seymour as someone with nothing going for him but having a quality that audiences could warm up to.

For Audrey, he wanted someone with good comic timing. And for Audrey II, he wanted someone overpowering.

Tracy said the major problem in preparation for the show is getting the actors to work with the plant. "The plant will make a huge difference in how we work and react," he said.

"I believe we'll have a very big drawing power," he said. "It's so unusual and so much fun that it'll draw many people in."

The play involves much singing and dancing, most of which is rather unorthodox compared to other plays.

Most of the dancing is what Tracy calls "character choreography," which includes a lot of different styles to suit the individual characters.

And the songs are quite different from typical plays including "Skid Row," "Be a Dentist," "Somewhere That's Green" and "Grow For Me."

"Things are going very smoothly," Tracy said. "It's a very good cast, one that I like working with. The department is very excited about doing the musical. It should be an excellent show, and we're looking forward to putting it on."

"I think the play will be received wonderfully. We anticipate large crowds. It's really going to be fantastic," Tracy said.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

In a nutshell....

'Little Shop of Horrors'
8 p.m. Feb. 24 - Feb. 27
2 p.m. Feb. 28
Gifford Theatre
\$4 students, \$5 others

"Little Shop of Horrors" was a movie in the early 1960s; then became an off-Broadway musical. In 1986, it was made into another movie, also a musical.

The play takes place in Mushnik's Skid Row Flower Shop in the 1960s, where Seymour, the stockboy, begins to take care of the bizarre plant, which he names Audrey II, after his dizzy love-interest.

The plant becomes quite notorious, but begins to grow at an astounding rate, and Seymour discovers that he must feed it blood to keep it alive.

As it continues to grow, its appetite for blood increases and various characters in the play begin to fall victim to its insatiable craving.

The actors in the university production include Jerry McIlvain as Seymour; Erika Miller as Audrey; Danny Parrot as Mushnik, owner of the flower shop; Jeff Coatney as Orin, Audrey's evil dentist boyfriend; Lassie LaRue, Lisa Booker and

Audrey II more than just another pretty face

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

Very few characters in plays require as much manpower as Audrey II.

When it makes its first appearance on stage, it is a strange but simple plant requiring no manpower at all. But by the end of the play, six people are required to operate it in addition to Chip Dorton's vocals.

Dorton described the character as a soul brother - someone (or something) very outspoken who wants to take over the world.

This particular plant is being rented from Cincinnati's Palace in the Park, a professional theater that has been renting

The plant will be operated on the stage by Jay Akers, but Dorton will be backstage performing its voice while he watches its actions on a television monitor.

the plant for the last two years all across the United States for the production, "Little Shop of Horrors."

"It's really going to be difficult for me because I have to watch everything, synchronize everything," Dorton said.

Managing the plant from the inside will be difficult, also, according to Akers.

Moving around the stage in a 200-pound costume requires

much practice - at least 15 hours a week.

"It's going to be difficult but fun at the same time," he said.

Akers has had puppeteering experience; he has spent five years working with a puppet team for his church.

There will be four plants used for Audrey II to demonstrate its growth as the play progresses.

Pod one will be small and in a pot, requiring no operation at all.

Pod two will be two to three times as big, one that Seymour will carry under his arm. It is in this state that Dorton's voice will be introduced with the immortal line, "Feed me!"

Pod three is 4 to 6 feet high

and will require the operation of Akers. During this stage, it eats its first victim.

Pod four is 6 to 8 feet high and 15 to 20 feet wide. During this stage, it undergoes two transformations, first adding arms that are 6 to 8 feet long then adding several flowerbuds. This stage calls for five more technicians and its weight reaches its maximum of 200 pounds.

Throughout the play, the plant actually eats the characters on stage.

Dorton said of the play, "It's a lot different than anything ever done here. It's going to appeal to all ages and all audiences because it's very funny and very satiric."

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO DAYTONA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$129

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$195

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK - NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP CALL LISA OR PEGGY AT 622-2731.

Register For Daytona Give-Away
Every Tuesday at J. Sutter's.

Drawing and Bikini contest will be March 1.
Come out and celebrate Spring Break Now!

Sponsored by Campus Marketing EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS



4 SPECIAL COUPONS IN 1!

(TAKE YOUR CHOICE)

- (1) 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - **SWIMSUITS** \$9.99
Selected styles - values to \$42
- (2) 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. - **SHOES** \$5.00 off
Any pair \$10 or more - Including Reebok, Dexter
- (3) 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. **SHIRTS, SWEATERS, OR TOPS** - \$5.00 off
Any item \$10 or more - regular or sale prices!
- (4) **WOLFF TANNING - 5 VISITS - ONLY \$9.99**
Limit one coupon - Expires Feb. 21, 1988
*Special coupon valid all day Sundays (1 - 6 p.m.)

THE COLLEGE SHOP

EASTERN BY-PASS 624-2727 RICHMOND, KY

Send your Sweetheart A Valentine Message

(10 words for \$2)

Write your message, clip and mail
or carry to 117 Donovan Annex
with \$2.00 by Monday, Feb. 8.

**Our three-year and
two-year scholarships won't
make college easier.**

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact Major Duncan at 1215
or stop by Begley, Rm 510

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Sports

Bench scoring beats Raiders

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

University basketball coach Max Good got more than he bargained for against Middle Tennessee State University Monday night at Alumni Coliseum.

Not only did his Colonels pull off an impressive 88-70 win over the Blue Raiders, but four men off his bench, Lewis Spence, Randolph Taylor, Junior Curtis and Jerry Goodin made valuable contributions.

In fact, the Colonels' bench scored 35 points in all compared to MTSU's 13.

"I'm very surprised we did that," Good said. "In my wildest dreams I wouldn't have bet we could've done that."

With the Colonels trailing 31-30, MTSU was called for offensive goaltending.

Then, Curtis, who scored 22 points on the night, put the university up for good at 35-31 after making two long jumpers.

"When I hit my first shot, I knew I was on," said Curtis, who made eight of 11 shots. "I was clicking."

"He (Curtis) did an outstanding job," said MTSU coach Bruce Stewart. "We knew he could shoot three-pointers, but we didn't guard him like we should have, and we paid the price."

Senior guard Jeff McGill took over at the start of the second

A look ahead to....

Men's basketball Saturday vs. Morehead State in Morehead, Wednesday vs. South Carolina State in Alumni Coliseum. Tip-off for both games at 7:30 p.m.

half with his team leading by only two at 42-40.

Back-to-back three-pointers by McGill, the nation's second leading three-point shooter averaging four per game, pushed the lead to 48-40.

"We're just playing with a lot of confidence. Our shots are falling," McGill said. "We've got the right combination going."

The Blue Raiders hung close until the 12-minute mark when the score was 54-52.

The Colonels went on a 10-2 spurt as MTSU went cold from the field. After shooting a sparkling 53 percent the first half, the Raiders only converted 41 percent of the time in the final 20 minutes.

The Blue Raiders never came closer than five points the rest of the way.

"I thought we played smart late in the game," Good said. "We got some timely rebounds."

With the win, the Colonels leaped over the Raiders into third place in the Ohio Valley



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Junior Curtis looks inside against MTSU.

Conference with a 6-2 record. MTSU fell to 4-2 in the league.

McGill led all scorers with 25 points including five three-point shots. Bobby Collins and Tyrone Howard tied for team-high in rebounds with seven.

Saturday night in Alumni Coliseum, the Colonels thrashed Tennessee Technological University 88-53 in another OVC game.

The 35-point margin represented the largest over a Division I opponent since the 1985-86 season when the Colonels beat Valparaiso (Ind.) University 73-48.

Howard had a game-high 20 points as five Colonels placed in double figures.

McGill, who had 10 assists, added to his three-point total by making five of nine attempts.

Colonels start year with three wins

Progress staff report

The new year got off to a fast start for the university men's tennis team winning three matches in two days at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

Friday the Colonels blitzed Morehead State University 9-0 and came back the next morning to sweep Northern Kentucky University by the same score.

In the weekend's toughest match, the team beat Cedarville

(Ohio) College, ranked No. 14 in the NAIA, by a 6-3 count Saturday evening.

No. 1 singles player Jim Laita and No. 2 singles player Scott Patrick did not lose a set in three matches.

"Scott Patrick is a little better indoor player," said university men's tennis coach Tom Higgins. "He's going to end up probably playing (No. 2 singles)." In his match against Cedar-

ville, Patrick won 7-6, 7-6, taking both tie-breakers 9-7.

No. 4 singles player Kevin Lindley was able to compete this weekend despite a shoulder injury. He had only been able to practice once in the past two weeks, according to Higgins.

"He's been conditioning but he's not been hitting any balls," Higgins said of Lindley.

The team will play Austin Peay State University Friday

and the University of Tennessee-Martin and Belmont College of Nashville Saturday in Clarksville, Tenn.

The university women's tennis team, which compiled an 8-2 fall record, has scheduled two matches on Saturday in the Greg Adams Building.

They will meet Carson-Newman (Tenn.) College at 10 a.m. and Ball State (Ohio) University at 2 p.m.

Survey details student apathy

By Tom Wiseman
Staff writer

The message "EKU - A Matter of Pride" can be found on everything from caps to cups sold at university bookstores.

It symbolizes excellence in athletics, along with other things, but a recent study conducted in December revealed university students don't translate pride into attendance.

Based on a survey of 100 people in upper division English classes, fraternities and sororities, 46 percent said they had never attended a Colonel basketball game. However, 78 percent said they planned on attending a basketball game in the future.

The men's basketball team, which hasn't played before a home crowd of more than 5,200 this season, has managed to win 22 of its last 24 games in Alumni Coliseum. The Colonels currently hold a 14-game home winning streak.

"I've talked to (Georgia's) Hugh Durham and (Auburn's) Sonny Smith about it. I don't know what else people could want," said university basketball coach Max Good after Saturday night's game against Tennessee Technological University.

"Our townspeople I think have done a pretty good job," Good added. "I don't know what it's going to take. I'd like to see more people in here regardless of what it takes."

Just 54 percent said they had seen a baseball game at Turkey Hughes Field. The baseball team has won the Ohio Valley Conference championship three of the last four years.

Volleyball, field hockey and tennis haven't drawn at least 72 percent of those surveyed to their games or matches.

University Athletic Director Donald Combs said he recognizes that students just aren't showing up for athletic events like they once did.

"I'm assuming that there are so many attractions on television. That's what I think has a great deal to do with it," Combs said.

"Televising every game in the United States without any consideration of the time when others are playing has worked a hardship on Eastern Kentucky University," he added.

The university doesn't feel the students' lack of support monetarily because students are admitted free with their I.D.s anyway, Combs added.

Fifty percent said the University of Kentucky was their favorite college sports team, and 69 percent admitted that the university was not their favorite team.

However, 70 percent said they were Colonel fans.

The Thursday and Friday rush to go home for the weekend has also played a factor in attendance.

According to the survey, 42 percent said they go home at least three weekends per month.

Football attendance hit a high last season of 22,400 for the first game under the permanent lights at Hanger Field Sept. 19.

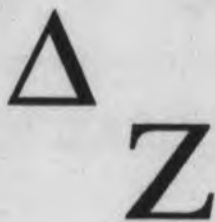
In the final five home games, attendance gradually declined hitting a low of 4,200 at December's Division I-AA first-round playoff game, which was played in the rain.

University football player Eugene Banks said a big crowd at some games has helped in the past, but he said he wouldn't have come to the university if he knew about the attendance problems.

"Some people on the team played in front of more people at their high school football games than they do here," he said.

"I think we're going to have to enlarge our base and get more into towns like Somerset, Corbin, London and Winchester," Combs said. "We have just about saturated the Richmond area."

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their new Initiates and new Pledges.



Initiates

- Micki Cann
- Vicki Gividend
- Amy Glatthar
- Christy Hendricks
- Stef. Waller



Pledges

- Beth Bolton
- Shelly Edwards
- Kim Mason
- Karen M^cPherson
- Julie Wietholter

\$1 Present this coupon \$1

to receive \$1.00 toward the purchase of any regular priced meal

BONANZA

Must Include Beverage Purchase

Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salad

\$1 \$1

Monday night receive 15% off

with valid student I.D.

Get a side order of Shrimp for

\$1.50 a dozen with student I.D.

CHECK IT OUT !!

MADISON OPTICAL wants to capture your eyes, before the sun does

50% OFF ALL SUNGLASSES

Raybans, Wayfarers, Liz Claibornes, etc. Plan ahead for Spring Break

ONLY 7 WEEKS AWAY



240 Geri Lane
Ph. 623-0303
Offer Expires 3-3-88

\$25 COUPON \$25
\$25 OFF COMPLETE PAIR OF EYEWEAR
Expires 3-3-88 \$25

O'RILEY'S PUB
EVERY WEDNESDAY IS

LADIES NIGHT
ALL LADIES DRINKS 1/2 PRICE!
GREAT PRICES FOR GUYS TOO!



It's the BEST!



Guy Patrick of Berea protests the Army's plan with a song.

Residents rally against nerve gas incineration

(Continued from Page One)

He added it would cost about \$144 million to build the incinerator in Madison County, but it would only cost about \$80 million to transport the nerve agent. "Without a calculator that's a \$60 million savings for the taxpayers."

"The next time the people of Madison County come together, it will be outside in front of the depot to watch the first plane load of weapons being flown out," he said.

One man capturing the most audience support was U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, D-6th District. Hopkins told the Army and Richmond residents of a hypothetical situation involving the storage of nerve gas.

He asked the Army representatives what would happen if there was nerve gas stored seven miles down wind of the White House not too far from the Pentagon and Capitol Hill. "You would haul them out. You know that and we know that," Hopkins said.

Hopkins also noted that in addition to the eight chemical weapon storage sites in the United States, the Army has also stores of nerve gas in West Germany.

However, the Army has been refused permission by the West Germans to burn the gas there and must transport the nerve agent out of the country for disposal.

Hopkins said if the Army can move them out of West Germany at the request of West Germans, then they can move

them out of Madison County at the request of U.S. citizens.

At the request of local citizens lobbying against on-site incineration, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson also released a statement opposing the Army's decision.

His prepared statement said "the chemical weapons stored should be transported out of Kentucky," because too many people would be affected if an accident occurred.

The governor's spokesman, Bill Bradley, said at the hearing that Wilkinson will "do everything he can to see that these nerve gas weapons are not incinerated in Madison County.

Program's review favorable, chair says

(Continued from Page One)

as the University of Kentucky, where the mission is research.

The university's program places its "emphasis on hands-on experience. Our labs emphasize a lot of practical experience," he said. "We're looking for students that will go into the industry upon graduation in some type of management or supervisory position."

Barkley said the faculty realizes this mission. "They came to Eastern because they wanted to teach rather than become researchers," he said.

Darrell Gaddis, a freshman technical agriculture major from Junction City, said personal attention from the faculty was one

... Moreover, he'll enforce the letter of the law to ensure a site-specific analysis."

In contrast to Berea College president John Stephenson who attended the hearing and has made radio spots opposing on-site incineration, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, did not attend the hearing.

He said his stand was made at the congressional hearing held in Madison County several months ago.

"My position is I would like to see it moved. It's a problem. And I think everybody who lives close to a problem wants to move it," Funderburk said.

reason he chose the university.

"Here at Eastern, you have the opportunity to be not a number, but a person," he said.

Barkley said research is third on the program's list of priorities behind teaching and service to the region.

"They teach the basics here so we can go out and run a farm and not just research," said Cathleen Wolf, a senior technical agriculture major from Elizabethtown.

Barkley also said the program differs from those of other regional schools. "Some of the regional universities do not utilize their farms in their teaching programs as extensively as we do," he said. "I feel very good about the way we utilize our facilities."

Proposed budget limits higher education funding

(Continued from Page One)

Education. "Improving education in Kentucky is a long-term proposition, and the loss of momentum, for even a single year, could be a most devastating development," Bell said.

While voicing concerns about the proposal, Bell was eager to promote the Rally for Higher Education Feb. 16.

Bell said students will be marching at 2 p.m. in front of

the Capitol before the rally begins at 3:30 p.m.

Sen. Bill Clouse, D-Richmond, said he is planning to speak to various statewide legislators about the negative effects low funding for higher education could have.

"The universities are going to be forced to ask for tuition increases - not to build buildings, but to pay the teachers. I'm talking about the grounds crew, the secretaries and all the employees it takes to keep the

university going," Clouse said.

Clouse said if the employees aren't paid properly, the students will be the ones to lose.

"And in return, the Commonwealth of Kentucky loses out," Clouse added.

In addition to the cuts in higher education funding, a \$1 million grant proposed by CHE to be used by the university for furthering educational advancement in the Fifth Congressional District was not mentioned in the governor's proposal.

Officials face critical decisions

(Continued from Page One)

or income."

Clark said the university is now challenged to "make something out of nothing."

"We have got to decide what our expenditures are. Our priorities for spending money have been laid out in a planning process. We have six or seven strategic directions with which we choose to go with," Clark said.

Clark said the first direction is adequate compensation for faculty and staff so new people of a high quality, can continue to be hired and the current staff can be retained.

According to Clark, all decisions about cuts and freezes in university programs and positions will not be finalized until the end of March or the beginning of April, when the final budget is agreed upon by the governor and the General Assembly.

"All other state agencies, other than universities, received funds for a 2 percent salary increase the first year and a 5 percent the second.

For universities, we received a zero increase in state appropriation and a 5 percent the second," Clark said.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, who was out of the state at the time of the governor's address, left a written statement of his views on the budget.

In an upcoming year described as challenging by Funderburk, he said in his statement that "a careful analysis is required before we will be in a position to thoroughly assess the relative impact of Governor Wilkinson's recommended budget on EKV and higher education."

"Combined with an earlier 2 percent cut in our recurring funds, this will further erode our competitive position with institutions in other states," the statement concluded.

In Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, Funderburk assured the faculty that salaries would be the top priority "wherever we can find it through reallocations."

"It takes dollars to make progress in education. You've

got to move them forward together," Funderburk said.

After reading and reading the 14-page budget address, Sen. Bill Clouse, D-Richmond, summarized it by saying the governor was robbing from the future to pay for the present.

"He has made no provisions at all for cost-of-living increases for the employees from professors on down to custodial staff," Clouse said. "Higher education hasn't fared well. Kentucky will lose some of our better professors to other states that will pay them better."

According to Clouse, though the entire burden on higher education is bad, this budget seems to hit the university even harder than the other universities.

"This budget has been characterized as a mean budget, and it is," he said. "There is an attempt to balance the budget, but by the hardship of others. It's not a budget that cuts fat; it's a budget that cuts into programs."

Aid programs may be affected

(Continued from Page One)

assistance, in the Wilkinson budget some financial aid money will be taken away from programs such as work/study.

"That's not right," Crank said. "Some people may depend on the money they make to go to school. I think it's a good program."

Crank has worked nearly a year at the county court house in Ashland during breaks and vacations in a job created by the Commonwealth work study program.

Vescio said about 200 students currently at Eastern

participate in that program.

The work-study program offers students who may not qualify for other needs-based programs the chance to earn money for tuition and expenses. The program pays participating employers part of the student's minimum wage salary.

Vescio said that more than \$1 million was set aside for the Commonwealth Work/Study Program in last year's budget.

"I also understand from looking at the new budget that there will be no money appropriated for the Governors Scholars scholarships or the distinguished scholars

award," Vescio said.

Vescio said last year there was approximately \$200,000 in each of those programs.

He said these are the only state financial aid programs to be affected by the governor's action, but that some changes may occur at the federal level.

"There will be some definite changes in the federal programs," Vescio said. "We don't anticipate, here at Eastern, any drastic cuts in federal funds with the exception of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and we hope that will be minimal."

LK MOTEL

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

- Great Cable TV
- Free Local Phone Calls
- Special Group Rates
- Small Meeting Room

Eastern By-pass 623-8126

OX OX

CONGRATULATIONS
NEW INITIATES AND PLEDGES FROM
THE BROTHERS OF THETA CHI.

GREG CARMAN SHANE KINNEY
MIKE CIOLEK MICHAEL MYERS
BILLY PHIPPS DAVID POTTS
JEFF RICHARDSON TONY WHEELER

CRAIG BROCK
JEFFREY COATES
JERALD CRAWFOD
STEVE GAJDIK
DARREN HAYNES
JOHN ISAAC
MITCHEL JONES

OX OX

IF YOU NEED A LETTER DELIVERED QUICK LET OK CAB CO. MAKE THE CONNECTION

Richmond's OK Cab Company, Madison County's exclusive Federal Fax-mail representative has been interconnected with over-half-million public and private facsimile terminals (both here in the US and abroad) for the transmission and delivery of important mail and documents to or from Richmond in two hours or less.

FAX-MAIL INSTANT MAIL

If you need to send urgent letters, legal documents, orders, contracts, medical records or any kind of correspondence--let OK Cab Company pick up or deliver your instant mail to your door.

623-4521

SPECIAL

Arby's

Beef 'n Cheddar
only \$1.39

There's nothing quite like Arby's Beef 'n Cheddar with tender, lean slices of Arby's famous roast beef covered with hot tangy cheddar cheese sauce. All piled high on our special onion roll.

And it's on sale now through Feb. 21! So hurry in today and taste the Arby's difference!

Remember--vote for your favorite Wildcat of the past!

A GREAT PLACE TO BUY TIRES A GREAT PLACE TO BUY TIRES A GREAT PLACE TO BUY TIRES

Autowize WIZE

Auto Parts & Service Center

Richmond's Only COMPLETE Auto Parts Store & Tire Center

90 Days Same As Cash (with approved credit)

Prices good thru FEB. 20, 1987

531 Big Hill Ave., Richmond

624-2990

Barney Alexander Auto Technician

SERVICE

Lube, Oil & Filter \$10.88

Flush & Fill \$18.88

Electronic Tune-up with SUN Diagnostic Computer \$39.95

4 cyl. \$44.95

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

Rebuilt Master Cylinders \$19.95

Rebuilt Water Pumps \$18.95

Rebuilt Alternators \$25.95

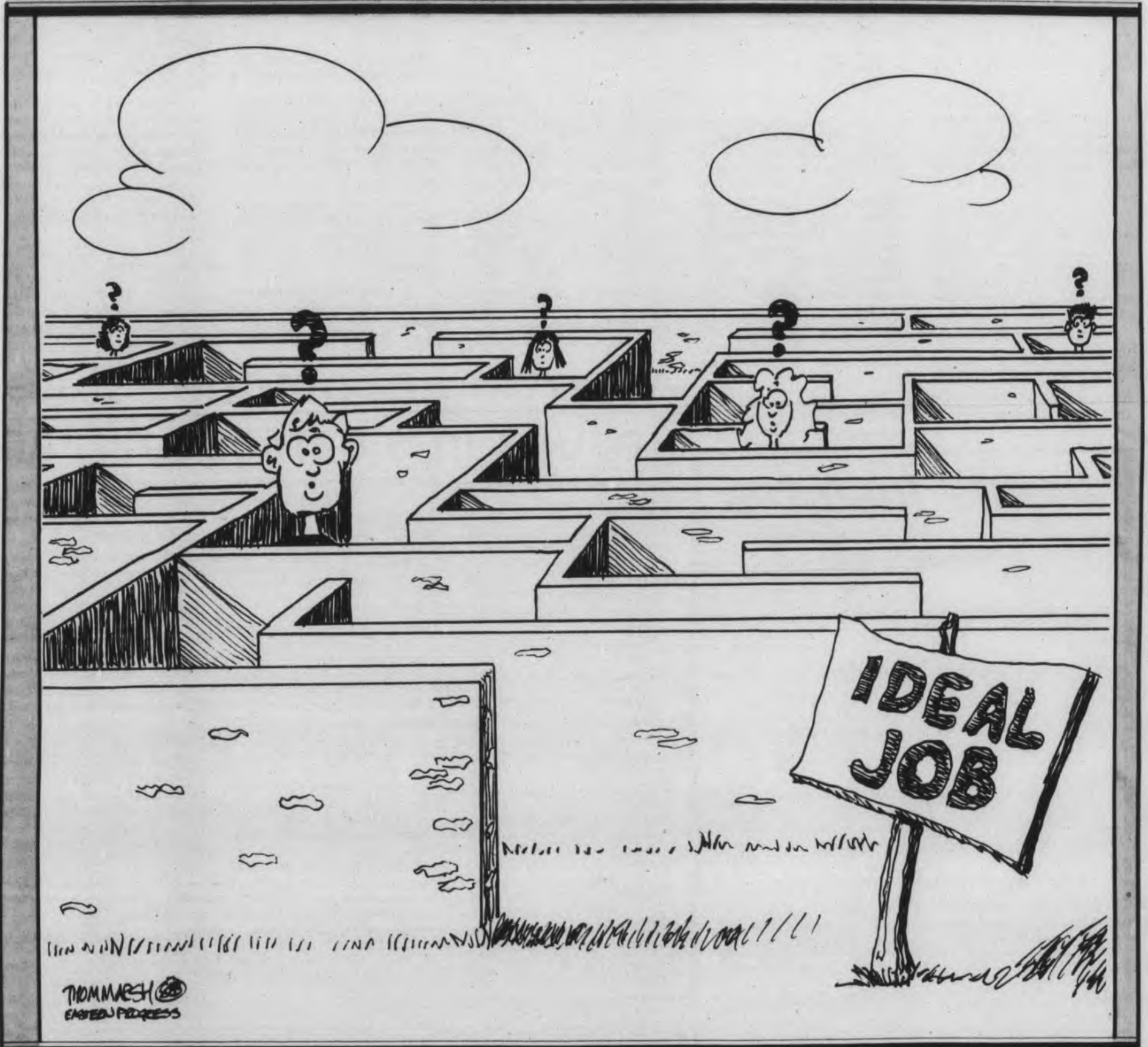
A GREAT PLACE TO BUY TIRES A GREAT PLACE TO BUY TIRES A GREAT PLACE TO BUY TIRES

INSIGHTS

February 4, 1988

The Eastern Progress

Section B



TOM MARSH
EASTERN PROGRESS

A basic guide to entering the job market

Office plays role in graduate placement

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Once May rolls around, several students will graduate from the university with their respective degrees in hand ready to step out into the job market.

Yet, according to Laura Melius, assistant director of the Office of Career Development and Placement, that does not mean they will receive a job.

"Success in the job market is just as dependent on how motivated and well-prepared an individual is as much as it is dependent on how prepared one is academically," Melius said.

Located in Room 319 of the Jones Building, CD&P attempts to help students prepare for the job market through three main services directed at sharpening students' skills.

The first, career development, is aimed at those students who have already decided on a major, but are not exactly sure how to tie that major into a specific job or career.



For instance, Melius said, a student majoring in psychology may not be exactly certain of all the job possibilities available for someone with that particular degree or of the wide range of employers outside the psychology field that would be interested in someone with that type degree.

Developing and teaching job skills such as how to write a resume or how to act during an interview is the second function of CD&P.

The office accomplishes this through several different means, the most common be-

ing a mock interview.

According to Melius, interviews between a student and a staff member are videotaped.

The staff member critiques the interview by explaining to the student how the interview could be more effective. CD&P also offers workshops on related skills throughout the semester.

The third service CD&P offers involves making students aware of job opportunities in three ways: bringing employers to campus; posting listings on campus; and sending weekly listings to all students.

CD&P is the only university office to provide the service of its kind. This service is free to all students.

"Last year alone, we were able to help over 1,200 alumni," Melius said.

In addition to the three

main functions of CD&P, the office also has a counseling center that aids undecided students by helping them to see where their interests are.

To do this, students take an interest inventory test that points out job possibilities that are connected to their interests.

Co-operative Education is also connected with CD&P.

According to Melius, co-op is provided for those students who are looking for practical experience while getting paid and college credit at the same time.

Melius said students who plan to register with CD&P should do so long before they are thinking of the job market.

"I recommend students register approximately two semesters prior to graduation," Melius said. "It usual-

ly takes them that long at least to get their recommendations and resumes together."

In order for a student to register with CD&P he must first make an appointment with the office by calling 622-2765.

Then the student is required to attend a one-hour registration meeting where all of CD&P's functions will be explained.

Melius and her office helped approximately 50 percent of last year's seniors and Melius said this year they hope to assist many more.

"We're very concerned with helping students get into the job market each day," she said.

The office is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays, including during lunch. CD&P also helps students interested in part-time jobs, summer jobs and internships.

Worrying about the future results in sleepless nights

"A career objective," "It's your future at stake," "Whatever you decide -- you'll have to be happy with it for the rest of your life!"

With these phrases used so often on campus, it's no wonder there are students running scared of declaring a major.

Some of my friends are continually reconsidering their majors -- and I don't blame them.

It is scary at times to imagine myself at age 50 still churning out stories on a small computer terminal.

For many people, the ideal field of study has not come along. It seems that everyone else's major sounds more interesting than your current status.

The thing to remember is that your bachelor's degree does not limit you to one job and one job only. Regardless, there is some degree of choice in every major offered.

Often, people will enter the work force, change their mind and end up working in a remotely relative field.

At worse, you could always come back to college later and pick up an additional degree. With every diploma, comes a lot of choices -- good and bad.

A very close friend of mine has the problem of keeping a major for longer than a semester.



Flash in the pan

Phil Bowling

Every time she makes a new friend, she runs to the advising office and fills out a request to change her major.

I swear that you could go up to Cindy and tell her that you were studying to be a physical therapist, a marine biologist or a computer repairman and she would discover an interest each field.

For many college students, sleepless nights result from choosing a major. Personally, it is whether a job will be waiting for me in August.

My field of study was decided nearly seven years ago when I stumbled into a newspaper job.

Once I started working for the newspaper and received a lot of on-the-job training from the "professionals," it became evident that I enjoyed the work thoroughly and would like a career in the field.

With the exception of a few bad days, I have not regret-

ted my decision. Providing that I can find a good-paying job shortly after graduation, I will be content.

But, like those worrying about a career, when I've had a bad day, I think of the worse and convince myself that in August I'll be bagging groceries at the local Kroger.

After spending four years at this institution, I am beginning to get restless. Guaranteed job or not, August is a glimmering light at the end of this tunnel.

Until the middle of last semester, I was the most content student on campus. Then it happened -- graduation applications, going over my contract with a fine-tooth comb for last-minute classes.

The realization of graduation ceremonies in the near-future.

These stressful moments didn't start popping up until during Christmas break when all my friends, neighbors and relatives began asking that familiar question, "So, what are you going to be doing when you graduate in August?"

All those questions got the same blank stare in return with a simple smile and the accompanying phrase, "Well, what I hope to be doing is . . ."

Inside Insights

February 4, 1988

Tips on handling an interview.....C-3

A guide to writing a resume.....C-4

Student plays the job market.....C-5

The way to dress-for-success.....C-6

How to find the perfect career.....C-7

Graduate works in Frankfort.....C-8

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

Cover artwork by Thomas Marsh

First impressions often result in work

By Sheri Sparks
Staff writer

The job hunt is on. With spring comes warm weather, daydreams of graduation and the frantic search by college students to find part-time or permanent employment.

How does a university student go about finding a job?

How do you impress a prospective employer during an interview?

There are many things an employer looks for, according to Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life.

"It's very difficult to read a resume, talk to a person for approximately an hour and then be able to determine whether that is the right person for the position," Crockett said.

According to Crockett, being involved in university activities is a plus for a student.

As an example, Crockett said, "If I'm looking at a person who had been involved in Mortar Board, I see that this person has had to meet some requirements to be a member of a prestigious university group."

It shows responsibility by the student, she said.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The Hyatt Regency holds campus interviews.

Body language during an interview may clue an employer in on what kind of person he is dealing with.

Crockett said, "I don't discount body language, but I also think there's a limit with what you can expect a person to do with their hands in an interview."

Making the person feel as comfortable as possible during the interview is important to Crockett.

"I generally come out from behind my desk. I think the desk creates a barrier," she said.

Crockett seats the prospec-

tive employee in a chair adjacent to her desk so that he is not on a lower level. She said if the person must look up at the employer, he may see the interviewer as a dominating figure.

Another piece of advice Crockett offered concerns luncheon interviews.

The person being interviewed should carefully consider how he will manage his food and talk to an employer at the same time, Crockett said.

"I have seen people have some really difficult times trying to adequately clean the plate and talk at the same time," Crockett said.

"I'm interested in somebody who can communicate clearly and get across what their opinions and attitudes are."

-Dan Bertso

Dan Bertso, coordinator for student life, gave insight on what campus employers look for when hiring student and full-time employees.

"I'm interested in somebody who can communicate clearly and get across what their opinions and attitudes are," Bertso said.

Bertso, who hires all resident assistants and resident hall directors, said he looks for enthusiasm, motivation and how the student fits into the job situation he has open.

"It's a meat market," Bertso said.

Seniors in search of positions may find help at the Office of Career Development and Placement located on the third floor of the Jones Building.

Laura Melius, assistant director of CD&P, said

seniors are having problems because they are not prepared for interviews.

"They tell us they just don't have time to do the things here at CD and P that we would like them to do," Melius said.

"Now we're trying to target juniors and encourage them to get started on some of the mechanics of the job search," Melius said.

Melius said CD&P is here to help prepare students for job searching and developing the skills they will need for the interview process.

"Some students aren't sure what options are open for the different majors," Melius said. "That's where we can help them. We can sit down and help identify the employers who can use people with their skills."

Melius said the students have a perfect opportunity here on campus because company representatives come to them.

"The employer's right here, coming knocking at their back door making time to see them," Melius said. "Unfortunately, not many students take advantage of this."

Paco's Mexican Restaurant
Corner of First and Water
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 623-0021

Student Special

Chili with choice of rice, beans or french fries

\$1.99

with student I.D.

SIN THE GYM

STUDENT SPECIAL
\$59 a semester
\$89 academic year

Free T-Shirt with new membership

Best Equipment in the State
New Karate class Tuesday and Thursday 6-7 p.m.
Open Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Group Rates Available
275-2148

282 Gold Rush

EARN \$20.00 TODAY

IF YOU ARE A NEW DONOR, OR IF IT HAS BEEN THREE MONTHS OR LONGER SINCE YOUR LAST DONATION HERE, BRING THIS AD OR YOUR STUDENT I.D. AND EARN \$20.00 TODAY. PLEASE ONLY ONE AD TO A DONOR.

for more information, call

624-9814

125 S. Third St.

OFFER EXPIRES 3-31-88

RICHMOND PLASMA CENTER

Hair Dimensions



\$30.00

Perms - EKU Students
Regular \$33.00

\$6.00

Hair Cuts - EKU Students

We carry Matrix, Nexxus & Sloppy Joes
624-9352

Robin Anglin &

Gina Carman Epperson: Owners/Operators

Formerly Scissor Wizards
401 Gibson Lane

Example Cover Letter

789 Main Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50302
January 12, 1987

Mr. Thomas Beckwith
Vice-President Engineering
Solar System, Ltd.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 78912

Dear Mr. Beckwith:

As an individual firmly committed to the use of solar power and other environmentally benign forms of energy, I am intrigued by your company.

I am a senior at the University of Oregon with a combined major in engineering and chemistry. Since I started college I have been intrigued by solar energy engineering, particularly photovoltaic processes. My senior thesis, as you can see from my resume, involved the investigation and construction of active photovoltaic cells with higher-than-normal energy outputs.

Although I have not been able to get much information about Solar Systems, Ltd., I am told by local retailers of solar-powered appliances that your products are the most advanced on the market. In fact, when I examined your solar water heater, it appeared to be an amazing example of high-technology construction.

In light of my interests, I would love to find out more about your company and its plans for hiring. Since you are the leading manufacturers of advanced solar energy systems, I am certain that I would enjoy working for you, and, because my undergraduate work concentrated on solar-powered engineering team.

Although Oregon is some distance from New Mexico, I would be happy to make a trip south to meet you and see your facilities. I will be in touch with you shortly and hope we will have the opportunity to get together.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Larry A. Sonderson
Larry A. Sonderson

Example Resume

Wendy Wilkinson
156 Southern Rd.
Highland Park, Illinois,
23567
(312)434-7616

JOB OBJECTIVE : To be a television or radio news researcher/writer.

FEATURE NEWS PRODUCER

— In charge of all feature news stories for 50,000-watt FM progressive rock station WTXY. Produced over 65 feature news segments. Created Sunday evening news-feature program, "The Southwest Hears." Reporter and writer on selected segments.

NEWS REPORTER/WRITER

— Wrote and reported over 65 stories. Wednesday evening anchorperson for WTXY evening news.

EXPERIENCE:

- Chief Producer/Writer, "The Southwest Hears," weekly feature news program, WTXY FM, 7/83 - present.
- Cataloging Assistant, Texas University Library. (Part time) 6/83 - 9/83.
- Reporter/Writer, WTXY, 3/81 - 7/83.
- Summer Intern, WXPB Radio. (Public Radio for Northern Illinois), 6/82 - 9/82.
- Messenger, Cadwaller and Masterson Law Firm, Chicago, 6/81 - 9/82.
- Waitress, Friendly Frog Restaurant, Highland Park, 6/80 - 9/80.

EDUCATION:

- B.A. magna cum laude, English, Texas University, 1985.
- Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Illinois, Summa Cum Laude, June 1981.

ACTIVITIES:

- Secretary of Senior Class Giving Committee.
- Varsity Field Hockey, freshman and sophomore years.
- Spring Weekend Chairmen, senior year.
- WTXY Radio, freshman - senior years. (see above)

— REFERENCES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST —

From Getting to the Right Job by Steve Cohen and Paul de Oliveira

Progress Graphics/Trish Payne

Successful resume is key to opening doors

By Gina C. Runyon
Staff writer

Presenting a well-prepared resume to a perspective employer doesn't necessarily mean you'll get the job you're applying for, said Art Harvey, director of the Office of Career Development and Placement.

However, it can give you an edge over your competitors and help get a foot in the door.

According to Harvey, written correspondence is a crucial part of the job campaign.

"The resume is a tool to assist in the job search," Harvey said. "The goal is to get you in the door."

Harvey believes many students do not realize the importance of a well-prepared resume and the impact it can have on a potential employer.

"A resume should not be taken lightly," Harvey said. "It is something that should be planned ahead of time. It should be made into the best possible tool to market the individual."

In order to produce a good resume, Harvey suggests that students begin prepara-

tions at least a year before they actually graduate.

During this year, Harvey said students should be attending career seminars, sharpening skills, learning interviewing techniques, identifying employers and networking.

"A career is a series of decisions," Harvey said. "We want to encourage people to make those informed decisions based on accurate information."

If students use reliable data as a basis for their career decisions, Harvey said they are more likely to advance in their chosen field.

Harvey also suggests that students take a personal inventory to get students to know themselves better so they will be able to know what they have to offer potential employers.

"Students have to know what they have to market," Harvey said.

"Once they determine a direction, once they decide what types of employers to look for, they turn the mirror around and look at things from an employer's point of view and how they can assist the employer in marketing a better product of whatever

that company is about," he said.

Harvey suggests that the student should do his homework -- research. It is helpful to learn about the job position being applied for and information concerning the company.

According to Harvey, who works closely with recruiters and employers, some employment managers may view as many as a 100 resumes a day, which makes it difficult for them to spend a large amount of time on each one.

Harvey said that many recruiters spend as little time as 30 seconds skimming a resume.

Therefore, if a resume does not attract the attention of the reader within the first few seconds it is very likely that it may end up in the "reject" pile instead of the "let's-take-a-look-later" pile.

To equally evaluate work experience, Harvey recommends writing down every job held, whether it was paying or donated time.

Then, single out those jobs which can best describe your capabilities to the employer and those which match the job position.

According to Harvey, the first two things an employer wants to know when he sees a resume is "Who is this?" and "What does he want?"

Therefore, the resume should identify the applicant and their career objectives immediately, he said.

Identifying yourself at the beginning of the resume is important, Harvey said. This is so that if the employer decides to respond favorably to a resume, he can easily contact that person.

When doing a resume, the student should include both a permanent and school address. It is also important to leave a phone number for possible contacts, Harvey said.

Although the decision to list a career objective is optional, Harvey believes it is important because it lists goals and desires and tells him, if it is a good concise objective, that the student has some sense of direction.

"Employers are looking for people to grow with the company," Harvey said. "They like to see someone with a commitment to direction."

After the essential information is noted, Harvey said the choice of which organiza-

tional format or approach to use is left up to the individual.

Whichever format students decide to use, Harvey urges them to focus on creating a resume that is well-spaced and neatly organized.

Finally, Harvey encourages students to include a cover letter with their resume if possible. Harvey said a cover letter is important because it introduces you to the employer and lays the foundation for the resume.

"You want to increase your chances by designing a resume and a letter where the information just jumps off the page," Harvey said.

After a student has completed his resume, Harvey suggests that he allow a friend or someone from CD&P to critique the product. In addition to offering encouragement to the student, Harvey said, this process can help the student recognize errors that he might ordinarily overlook.

CD&P offers instruction in resume writing and other various aspects of the job campaign. For more information call CD&P at 622-2765.

Student uses odd jobs for comfortable living

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

Karen Kelley was 16 years old when she began bagging groceries at a local store in Somerset. Today, several jobs later, at 22, Kelley, curled up on the yellow couch in her apartment, is glad she went to work.

"My dad keeps saying, 'You don't have to work,' but to me, it just helps to have that extra money...." Kelley, a public relations major, said. "I've learned to manage money. Other kids get their money from someone else so they don't worry how they spend it. And when you get out of school, after having mom and dad take care of things, suddenly you have to do it. You have problems saving it when you're used to spending someone else's money. I've learned to budget and make do with what I've got."

Kelley's parents pay for her tuition and rent. She pays for gasoline, food and other ex-

penses that might occur.

She did not have a job when she was a freshman.

"I got \$25 from my parents a week and it was hard because when you're a freshman you like to go downtown and party and buy things," she said.

Besides working as a part-time lifeguard and in the office of a medical clinic, she has worked as a desk clerk at a local motel, a waitress and now at a local discount store. She said she works to help her parents and herself.

Early in her college career, she landed a six-week internship with U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers in Washington, D.C. working in his office, updating mailing lists and other busy work.

"It was an experience and fun and I got paid real well," she said. "It is a fast-paced life. Different from what I'm used to."

"To me, it keeps me going," she said. "You're faced with

responsibilities of being on time and getting things done...And for me, it's the challenge of being able to work and go to school."

Kelley has worked as a waitress at Western Steer in Lexington. When the traveling and hours became too rough on her school schedule, she applied to a steakhouse in Richmond. After a little over two years there, she decided she wanted a job with a little more "prestige."

"I got tired of wearing polyester uniforms," she said. She applied for a desk job at a local motel and got the job.

Each job she has taken, she says, she has learned a little more. For instance, she learned her grades suffer if she works more than 20 hours.

"I liked the feeling of being able to live in my own apartment and pay my bills but after awhile, I realized I had lost sight of why I was going to school."

AUTO INSURANCE
CANCELLED,
DECLINED,
REFUSED?

FREE QUOTES!

Davis & Associates
Insurance

623-6692

Commercial Drive
next to video Fantastic

COME WORSHIP WITH US
ON SUNDAY!
at 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.



Calvary Baptist Church

343 Big Hill Avenue

Also on radio 11:00
a.m. - WMCQ-FM

Pastor: Bobby Greene



Now YOU'RE SEEING RED!

Redheads command attention. Create excitement. Especially our new SoColor® reds by Matrix. They're extravagant. Beautiful. Dramatic. So, if you're ready to be noticed, call us today for a free consultation.

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Wet Cuts | Tanning |
| \$8.00 - GALS | 11 visits |
| \$5.00 - GUYS | for \$25 |

Student I.D. Required

ANDERSON HAIR ON MANE 623-2300

FEDO'S

Hours
Mon - Thur. 11:30 am - 9:00 pm
Fri. 11:30 am - 11:00 pm
Sat. 4:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Call 624-0330
For carry out

Tuesday
All the spaghetti
You can eat for
\$4.00

Happy Hour 11:30 - 7:00 p.m.



TGIF PARTY!

- Complimentary "CHINESE" Buffet!
- 25¢ Mugs & Ah So Specials
- 99¢ Happy Hour 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ROCKIN' VIDEOS & DANCING NIGHTLY
135 EAST MAIN, DOWNTOWN



Captain D's
a great little seafood place

1059 Berea Road, Richmond

ONLY SUNDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Country Style Dinner
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Hushpuppies
\$3.79

SHRIMP and MORE
Five shrimp, one tender fish fillet, natural cut french fries, 2 southern style hush puppies and cole slaw.
\$2.99

CLIP THIS COUPON
FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$2.00
Not good with any other special or discount
1059 Berea Road, Richmond
Expires 2-31-88

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hushpuppies.
Captain D's
a great little seafood place

CLIP THIS COUPON
FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$2.00
Not good with any other special or discount
1059 Berea Road, Richmond
Expires 2-31-88

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hushpuppies.
Captain D's
a great little seafood place

CLIP THIS COUPON
FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$2.00
Not good with any other special or discount
1059 Berea Road, Richmond
Expires 2-31-88

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hushpuppies.
Captain D's
a great little seafood place

CLIP THIS COUPON
FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$2.00
Not good with any other special or discount
1059 Berea Road, Richmond
Expires 2-31-88

Two tender fish filets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hushpuppies.
Captain D's
a great little seafood place



Captain D's
a great little seafood place.

1059 Berea Road, Richmond

Clothes help portray image for position

By Gina C. Runyon
Staff writer

With today's trendy fashions, deciding what to wear to a job interview may not be easy.

But according to Dr. Diane Vachon, professor of fashion merchandising at the university, the task can be made less confusing by following some simple guidelines.

The kind of clothing a person wears to a job interview will depend on the type of job he is applying for and the type of company he is applying with, Vachon said.

Vachon said a person preparing for an interview can find out what type of dress is acceptable by researching the company and examining its dress code if possible.

"Look at people in positions you want to be in and copy them," Vachon said.

But for most jobs, Vachon recommends wearing clothes that are traditional, conservative and conventional.

She does admit however, there may be some exceptions to this rule.

"For someone who is in a very creative field where they are expected to be very artistic and innovative, the conservative suit might be a mistake," Vachon said.

"It seems to be expected



that those individuals will dress in a fashion that expresses their creativity. But for most jobs, it is the right thing to do," she added.

The reason for dressing conservatively Vachon said is to keep the interviewer's attention on the interview and not on what the person being interviewed is wearing.

"You want to focus the interviewer's attention on what

you are saying. Your face and your clothes should not be distracting," Vachon said.

To create a favorable impression in the job interview, Vachon suggests that men wear navy, brown or gray suits with white, beige or light blue shirts.

In addition, men should wear small patterned neckties and dark, polished shoes.

She added that hair should be neatly trimmed and well groomed. If the man has a mustache, it should be trimmed also.

For women to create a good impression, Vachon recommends wearing a navy or gray suit with a white or beige blouse and a pair of closed-toe dark pumps, instead of sandal type shoes.

She added that a woman

should never wear pants to a job interview because it may be frowned upon.

"Pants on women in the interview might be suggesting that the woman wearing them wishes to imitate a man," Vachon said. "And that tends to generate a negative opinion these days."

Women should limit their jewelry to no more than a watch, a wedding ring and a simple pair of earrings, Vachon said.

Women's hair should be neatly trimmed and well groomed also. If the woman wears her hair long -- below the shoulders -- Vachon suggests wearing it up on the head or pulled back. She advises against wearing voluminous hairstyles.

Makeup, Vachon believes should be kept to a minimum. She recommends wearing eyeshadow and fingernail polish in neutral colors and no lipstick at all. A little clear lip gloss may be acceptable, she said.

Although wearing the appropriate attire to a job interview will not guarantee you the job, it can't hurt, Vachon said.

Vachon recommends these same guidelines should be followed for each successive interview.

Kinko's ONE-STOP COPY SHOP

- We copy, collate, and bind.
- We make enlargements, reductions, transparencies, and overlays.
- We take passport and I.D. photos.
- We sell paper, pens, tape, and other office supplies.
- We are open early, open late, and open weekends.

We are your one-stop business copying center.

kinko's copies

University Shopping Center
Eastern By Pass, Richmond
(606) 624-0237

OUR HOURS
Monday-Thursday 8:30-7:00
Friday 8:30-6:00
Saturday 10:00-5:00



Floral gifts for Valentine's Day... It's the romantic thing to do!



A member of



Teleflora



- ★ Check our Shop Specials
- ★ Register for give-away Fri. Feb. 12
- ★ A variety of styles and prices
- ★ Order Early for best selections and wire orders

623-0340



Village Florist

125 S. Third Street, Richmond, Ky.

*downtown, next to the bus station



- Variety of Balloon Bouquets
- Fresh Flowers
- Champagne Bottles filled with Jelly Beans
- Shop Specials
- Mug Bouquets
- FTD & Teleflora Holiday Bouquets
- Plush Animals
- Chocolate Roses
- Green Plants
- Remember to order early

623-0340

Class provides assistance in career choices

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

During the first semester on campus, a student is faced with many decisions - choosing a major may be only one decision to make.

However, the student is faced with the realization that this decision will last a lifetime.

The university offers its students many ways to help them in their decisions.

Career planning seminar, GCS 199, is offered twice each semester for eight-week periods by the Ellendale Counseling Center.

According to Calvin Tolar, director of the center, the class is designed to help people who have not declared a major, especially undeclared freshmen.

He said 75 percent of the students who take GCS 199 are freshmen.

"We just try to help people understand more about themselves and their options



in the work world," he explained.

Tolar said that once students fully understand their own interests, values and abilities, then they are more likely to make a rational choice concerning their future.

Rebecca Rowland, a sophomore from Sarasota, Fla., who has taken the

seminar, said the class was helpful but not in the way most people think.

"It was helpful because it showed you what you wouldn't be good at," Rowland said.

Even though one-third of the class time is spent researching specific jobs in the Ellendale Center Career

Library, Tolar said the class does contain individualized aspects.

The students begin the course by taking an interest inventory test that points out job possibilities connected to students' interests, he said.

Then the students are encouraged to isolate their list of job possibilities to around 10 choices that they feel are appropriate for them.

Tolar said when it appears that a final career decision is close to being made, a sense of purpose fills the center's employees.

"If the student is able to narrow down his or her choices to two or three, then we feel that we have really helped the students a lot," he said.

This year's final eight-week course will begin in March.

There will be 12 sections taught with a maximum classload of 12 students for each section.

There are still about 75 spots open for the class, Tolar said.

He added that about 550 students - with approximately 400 of those being freshmen - used the services of the center last year.

According to Tolar, 80 to 85 percent of those who take the seminar, report that it does help them at some point in their college career.

Kim Evans, an undeclared sophomore from Berea, said, "I think that probably a lot of undecided people feel like I do. There are just so many options - everything's open to everyone. That makes it really difficult to choose a major," Evans said.



STATHER'S FLOWER SHOP

Come to us for all your Valentine needs!

624-0198

630 Big Hill Avenue
Suite 4
Richmond, KY 40475

LIVE!!

AT THE ARK

"The Howard Project"
Tonight \$2.00 admission

Door open at 7:00
Showtime
at 9:00

228 South Second St.

GET INVOLVED:

Be a Big Pal or a Little Pal



College Students:

Volunteer some time to
make a child a little happier.

Parents:

Bring your child into a
lasting friendship.

Sponsored by: PALS/EKUSA
Call 1724 for an application



Double Cheese Burger

Only .99

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law.




Graduate rises through ranks in Frankfort

By Donna Pace
News editor

For a man who says he probably didn't apply himself as much as he should have while at the university 25 years ago, John "Eck" Rose, president pro tem of the Kentucky Senate, has risen to one of the state legislature's highest leadership offices.

Rose, a 1963 graduate who majored in mathematics, is third in command of Kentucky assuming the title of acting-governor if the governor and lieutenant governor are out of the state.

"He feels comfortable talking to anyone, and can approach even the most controversial matters with unique excitement and knowledge that others just can't seem to find," newly-elected university regent John Cooper said of his friend and co-worker of several years.

"He's got the right stuff," Sen. Bill Clouse, D-Richmond said. "The problem that most senators have is they don't realize how strong Eck Rose is."

When asked to describe the ingredients for "the right stuff," Rose propped his elbows on his desk as if he were preparing to perfectly balance the right and the wrong in each hand.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

John Rose talks with Benny Bailey.

"It's hard to say these characteristics are extremely right and these others are completely wrong," Rose said. "Each political figure has to decide how to express his own personality."

Rose related a conversation he had with U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford soon before Rose won his first seat in the Kentucky Senate in 1977.

"Ford said to me, 'When you go down there, get a seat

in the back and keep your mouth shut. Sometime they'll come looking for you.' He summed up my personality and philosophy, especially during my first years in the Senate," Rose said.

According to Rose, politicians are facing more competition because of the rise in population throughout the state.

"It is somewhat difficult to get into politics," the Winchester native said. "You

have to have a name that can be recognized or the financial means of your own or someone else's to get the needed publicity through media, advertisements or even posters."

For a moment the Clark County farmer and auctioneer leaned back in his swivel chair and looked toward the corner of his Capitol Annex office.

As he searched for the words to describe a good politician, he twisted a rubberband around his darkened palms and closed his gray eyes.

Rose had spent the previous night answering questions about Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's newly-released budget proposal, and then rose early for a quick trip to Clark County to care for a sick horse on his farm.

"There are always opportunities and availabilities for those aspiring to be public officials," he said.

"But once you get in Frankfort or wherever you are elected to serve, you have to remember the people who put you there -- the ones who are farming their land, beginning their own businesses and working in the grocery stores," Rose added.

Rose said he really didn't

know how he got into politics. "I probably had some inclinations even though I didn't do anything about them for a long time."

Rose is serving his third term on the Senate, with his first term in 1977 being the only one in which he has faced any opposition.

He served as assistant pro tem in 1985 before his installment as president pro tem in January of 1987.

As president pro tem, Rose is chairman of the Committee on Committees, which assigns new bills to various committees needing to approve them.

According to Rose, he is also one of five General Assembly leaders who direct the members within their legislative houses and carry out policies the groups want and have approved.

When the assembly is not in session, Rose runs the day-to-day business of the Senate, whether it is traveling to various worksites or attending meetings with the governor or the county jailer.

"I will only be here as long as the rest of the members support me. I can't go off on a tangent," he said. "Rose might be powerful, but Rose can't do anything unless he has support."

Soft Shoe, Inc.

BY-PASS AT BOGGS LANE

Reebok Treectorn K - Swiss LOW PRICES Eastland Dexter Keds

Mon Thru Sat 9 - 9 / Sun 3 - 5

WESLEY'S TOO LOUNGE

NEW HAPPY HOURS
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The Longest Happy
Hours In Town!

- ★ New 60" wide TV screen for all our sports fans
- ★ New pool tables
- ★ New prices
- ★ New Menu
- ★ New Nightly Specials



CHECK IT OUT!

Managed by Wilkinson

Driving While Intoxicated Will Ruin Your Fun

Λ X A

New Associates

Robbie Atwoop
Joseph Chaney
Scott Childress
Mike Cobb
Jason Jarrells
Lance Lao
Scott Mullins
Alan Smith
Jeff Webb
Mike Zimmerman

New Initiates

Brent Aldridge
Eddie Baker
Brad Bellur
Mike Fortkamp
Bobby Leurant
Mark McGhee
Joe Miller
Sean Nicol
Matt Wells
Ben Kaufmann -
Honorary

ASSOCIATING
WITH THE
BEST!