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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Student seeks counsel after disciplinary sanctions

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Felicia L. Garr, a 22-year-old university student from Louisville, is a student without a campus as a result of sanctions brought against her by the student disciplinary board last semester.

"The bottom line is that since I was already on undated suspension, the worst I could have received was being expelled from campus," Garr said.

"I pretty much got everything but being expelled. I got put off campus, no participation in any university organizations, no social functions — be it parties, football games, basketball games. You name it."

She said she received the sanctions because of what she said while

performing during the Omega Psi Phi fraternity's step show April 27.

After charges against her were filed by Skip Daugherty, dean of student services, Garr met with James Allen, then dean of student development. Garr said she appeared before the university Disciplinary Board after that.

"I thought it was a clear-cut case," Garr said. "I had no fear or shame. So with no worries, I went into the courtroom. The verdict came out guilty. Now what do I do?"

Garr said she plans to challenge the disciplinary board's sanction since an appeal to President Hanly Funderburk was turned down.

Garr will meet with Rebecca Edwards, director of affirmative action, this morning to discuss her case.

Garr was charged with violations

of university regulations defined on pages 65 and 66 of the University Student Handbook, specifically: "engaging in obscene or morally offensive behavior or speech" and "encouraging or helping someone to violate university regulations." The charges state that Garr "made vulgar remarks and used lewd phrases with a microphone. She interfered with the questioning of a student also at this time."

Garr, who was already on an undated suspension for a residence hall violation in 1988, could have been forced to withdraw from the university for another serious offense.

She has since regained permission to use the library and work on campus, but cannot attend any social or campus events outside of her classes.

But Garr said that her remarks were less offensive than other statements made at the event and that she was singled out for punishment.

According to Garr, the Omegas invited her organization, the Angel Club, a social club not affiliated with the university, and other social clubs, to take part in a step show last spring shortly before the semester ended.

Garr said about 400 people attended the informal step show in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

"The step show is an annual event, and we were invited," Garr said. "Rules and regulations, there were none. Everything was informal. In other words, there was no documentation of the invitation and there was no documentation of do's and don'ts."

"It was just a 'you are invited and if you want to participate come ahead and do what you like,' so, we did what we liked."

According to a videotape of the step show, the Lady Diamonds, a social club, then the Angel Club, performed before the performance was halted by Daugherty.

Garr was one of several members of the Angel Club who briefly took the microphone to deliver a "rap" or put-down.

Several minutes after Garr spoke and while another member of the Angel Club was performing her lyrics, Daugherty walked from the back of the large lecture hall in the Combs Building to the end of the stage where the women were performing.

After some discussion, members

of the Angel Club left the stage with Daugherty and went into the hallway.

In the video, members of the audience became annoyed at the delay and shouted profanities at Daugherty.

"Everyone was so confused of why he stopped the show," Garr said. "We didn't understand what the problem was. We do it all the time, so what's wrong?"

Garr said in the hallway, Daugherty explained to them he had stopped the Angels' act because of the profanity they used.

Garr complained that she was the only one penalized.

"The previous groups before mine had the same actions, same lyrics, as far as profanity," Garr said. "In the

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Measles, AIDS tests available to students

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

Following an outbreak of measles at EKU and Berea college last spring that involved a total of 17 people, measles became a potential health concern for university students.

AIDS has been a concern to students since the early 1980s.

AIDS and measles, the combination may sound strange, but they do have something in common; they are both potential health threats for university students.

AIDS is a concern for many people. For some, the concern is so great they have themselves tested to see if they have the HIV virus that causes the deadly disease before any noticeable symptoms appear.

Measles on the other hand has not been a health concern for years, but a handful of cases at the university and nearby Berea College last spring prompted the university to mail a letter to freshman on the subject.

AIDS cannot be cured, but it can be detected.

Measles can be prevented with one booster shot.

Students have the following options available to them if they are concerned about either AIDS or measles.

The Madison County Health Department provides both a vaccination for the measles and a test to determine if the patient has HIV.

The HIV test can be administered at the Madison County Health Center for members of the community, including university students.

The test given at the center is free and anonymous.

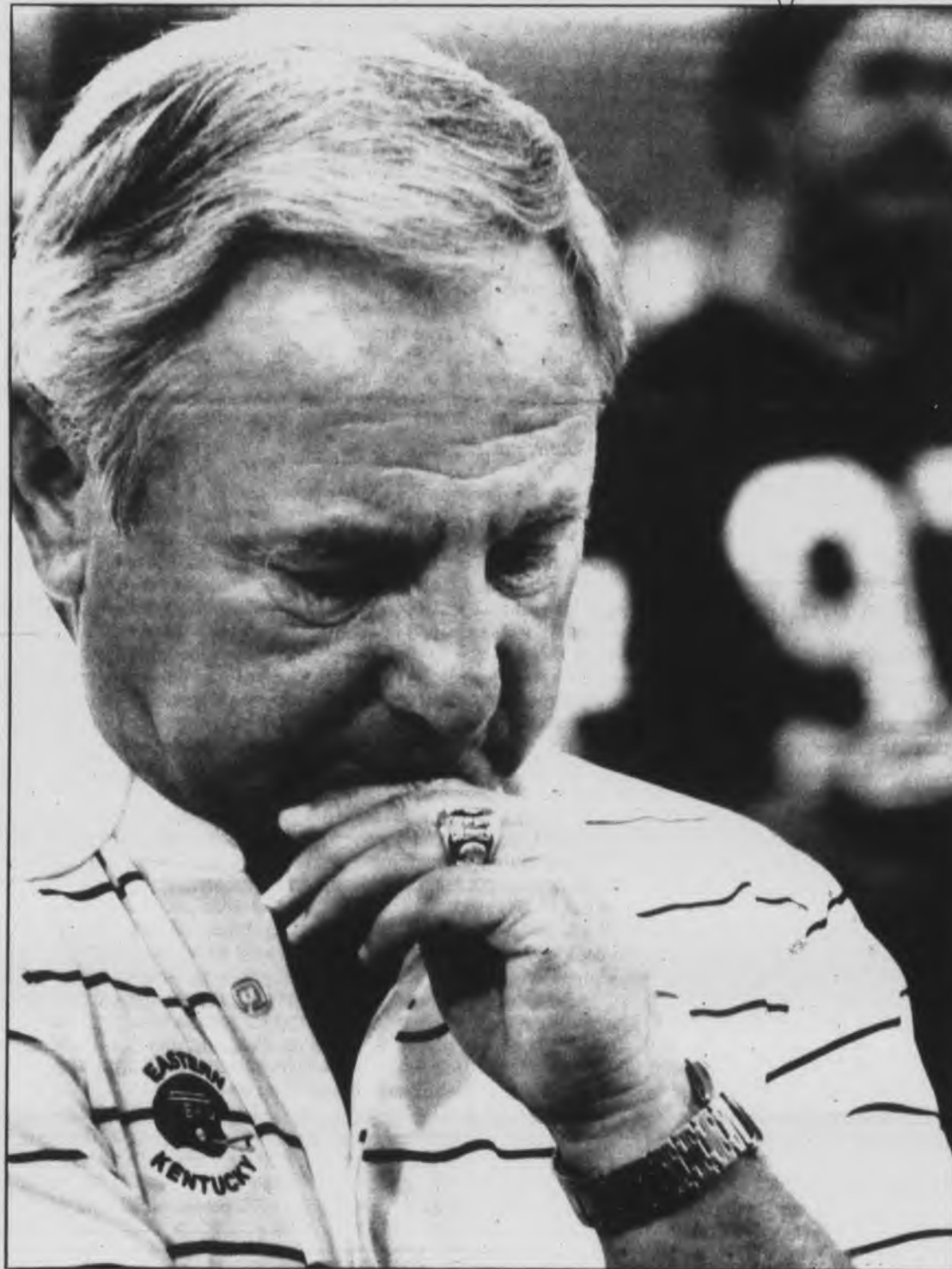
"We draw one tube of blood and send it off to the state lab for testing and get the results in a week and a half," said Dolly Lynch, HIV coordinator at the Madison County Health Department.

When AIDS tests are given, it is not AIDS that is detected, but rather the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, commonly known as HIV.

"We are not testing to find AIDS, but the antibodies that produce the

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Yet another honor



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Football coach Roy Kidd appeared deep in thought Saturday during the pre-game dedication ceremony naming Roy Kidd Stadium in his honor.

Pre-college study suggests changes

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

The university awaits the Kentucky Council on Higher Education's response to five recommendations made by an education research committee concerning pre-college curriculum requirements in Kentucky universities.

Jill Allgier, university registrar and a member of the Pre-College Curriculum Study Committee, said the committee's main purpose was to investigate the state's pre-college curriculum requirements since it had been seven years since a review had been released on the requirements.

"I was a part of the committee and the purpose of our committee was to review the requirements of the pre-college curriculum and how those requirements or the deficiencies of those requirements are being handled by the individual institutions."

The committee suggested the addition of Algebra II to the high school courses required before a student can

enter a university.

"Although there were other suggestions made to the committee concerning computer courses, chemistry and physics courses, foreign languages and arts," Allgier said. "The committee felt that for the basic background or general use by the student that algebra would be necessary for a minimum nature."

The committee asked to allow non-traditional students, students who are over 25 years old, and students entering baccalaureate programs with 30 or more semester credit hours to be exempt from the pre-college curriculum requirements.

"We figured at this point they are mature individuals who have a desire to go to school and quite often at that point, they will realize that they need help in these areas," Allgier said.

Aiming for reducing the number of students allowed to avoid the curriculum requirements, which now accounts for up to 20 percent of the

See CURRICULUM, Page A12

Health care insurance required for students

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

Proper health care coverage will soon become a requirement rather than an option for Kentucky's college students.

Senate Bill 239, the 1990 Health Care Reform Act, was signed into law by Governor Wallace Wilkinson on April 11 and included among its provisions is a requirement that all college students maintain a minimum standard of health care coverage.

According to Norman Snider, communications director for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, all students will be required to purchase an insurance policy from the university at the time of their enrollment, unless they certify in writing

that they are participating in a program with comparable coverage.

"I think the legislation's point of view is that every student should have a health program," Snider said. "Either his own or one the university has." The requirement becomes effective beginning with the fall 1991 semester, and is already stirring up controversial reactions among students and administrators.

Snider said the council was currently completing a study to determine how many students at the state's eight universities would be affected by the measure.

Clark Ortenburger, assistant director of personnel services for the university, said he thought the health-

See HEALTH, Page A4

University to work with students, faculty on military withdrawals

By J.S. Newton
Editor

University administrators issued a statement to those worried about being called to active duty and must leave the university to serve in Operation Desert Shield.

Last week the university made it clear it was willing to work with those who were called to the build-up in Saudi Arabia.

"The crisis in the Middle East has created a situation of uncertainty for Eastern faculty, staff, and students who are members of military reserve or national guard units. In the event of individual call-ups to active duty, the University is committed to working with each person affected to facilitate the transitions involved in both leaving and returning to the University,"

the Eastern Kentucky University Faculty Bulletin said.

In the newsletter, it also said faculty and staff members of a military unit should keep supervisors advised as to their active status. Students should inform the registrar's office in case of a call-up.

"Anybody effected by this is going to find a high level of understanding and a willingness to work with them no matter what their circumstances might be," Executive Assistant Dr. Charles D. Whitlock said.

If students at the university are worried about how to withdraw in case of a call-up, regular university procedures will be followed.

University withdrawal procedures can be found in the 1989-1991 undergraduate catalog on page 35. Nancy Baker, a withdrawal clerk

at the registrar's office, said one withdrawal for military reasons has been done by her since the beginning of the five-week-old crisis.

She said there have not been a lot of students withdrawal from the university because of the Middle East conflict.

"I'm sure there have been some others because they said their units have been activated," Baker said.

For those students who must leave and want to get a refund on their fees, Jesse Samons, director of Billing and Collections, said refunds will be decided on a case-by-case basis.

"In some of those situations where it happens, we are going to work with the students the best we can to make it easier on them," Samons said.

Samons said students who have to go to the Middle East for military

reasons will end up having to file an appeal to get a 100 percent refund.

He said the refunds will be decided by a three-member board consisting of himself, the university registrar and Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Myers.

Both Myers and Samons said without a case precedent, they are unsure of how the refund process will work for Middle-East-bound military personnel. They said they do not know if everyone who applies will get a 100 percent refund.

"The president wanted us to handle it through the appeals process. Personally speaking, I'm certainly in favor of giving 100 percent back. Most of us feel they should get 100 percent back," Samons said.

"It's not an automatic thing, though," he said.

To make the withdrawal process easier for those called to active duty, Samons said students should bring copies of their military orders to verify their reason for leaving school.

"Surely they will get something in the mail that says they have to go. We are not going to make it difficult for them," he said.

All questions concerning financial aid should be directed to the Financial aid office.

The problems associated with the withdrawal process, in a military case, are uncertain.

The university has not had to deal with military withdrawal of this magnitude before.

Myers said many problems that might arise, because of the military withdrawal process, have not yet been discovered.

Inside

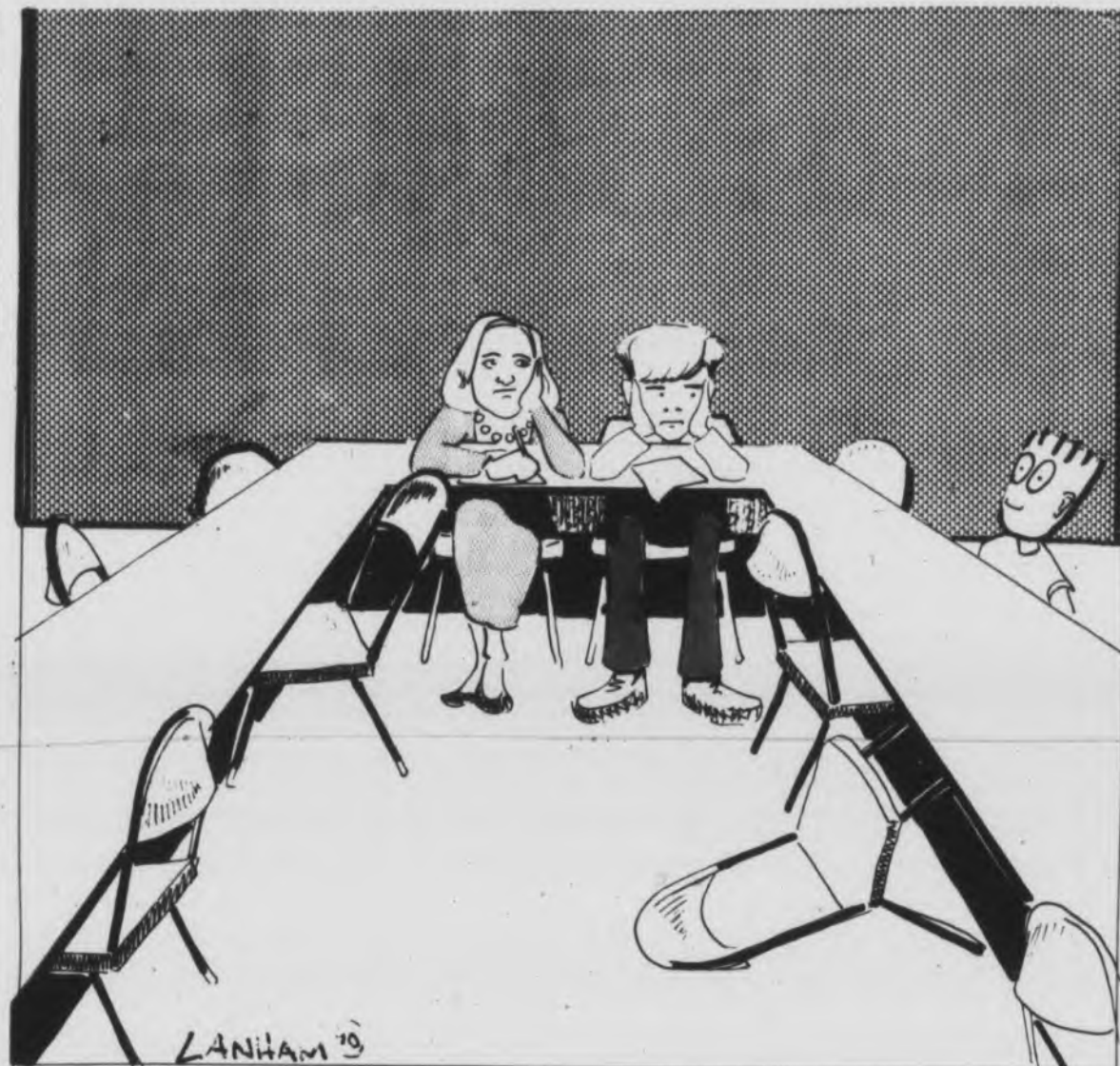
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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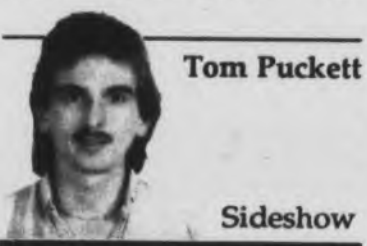
New Student Senate resolution puts end to recurring problem

Student Association has recently passed a resolution making three absences per semester grounds for impeachment from student government. We applaud the passing of this new legislation, sponsored by Virginia White. White has used her experience in the senate to recognize an annoying problem with the student-run governmental body — persistent senatorial absences. At the start of the new year, students and faculty were waiting to see the new administration of Marsha Whatley and Matt Evans take over from where the past student administration left off. At the first scheduled meeting of the year, lack of a quorum made doing any business impossible. The meeting was canceled. But at last week's meeting, business was discussed and acted on — until late in the meeting when members left early. The Whatley and Evans administration laid out a long list of goals for the 1990/1991 year during their campaign last spring. With senators leaving early, and some not showing up at all, it will be difficult to meet the goals the new president and vice president have set forth. Finally someone has been able to get legislation through the senate that would punish those who run for office and are never seen after election day. Student senate has long been criticized for its apathy within the campus community. Whatley and Evans have set goals that, if accomplished, might bring some respect back to the senate. But it will be impossible for them to attain any of those goals without the help of the newly-elected senators. This new legislation will make senators accountable for their absences. It is a solid foundation for participation, and a sound basis for a system of checks and balances. Every well organized governmental body has such a system. The student senate should go further, in taking measures to strengthen its body, and reconsider legislation brought to its attention last year, which would have reduced the number of student senators. This legislation, which was soundly defeated, would have effectively eliminated those seats never filled, and given more prestige to existing senatorial positions. Now with the foundation in place for the senate, we urge the new administration to follow through with impeachment procedures for senators who refuse to show up for regular meetings, and invite new legislation that would further the foundation of checks and balances in the Student Association. For the senate to aid the students this year, participation will be a must. If the new legislation is used properly, then student senate involvement will increase. With increased involvement, the senate is bound to get more effective participation from its members. Increased involvement equates to better legislation, better ideas, better use of Student Association funds and a better student senate. We look forward to seeing the results of the new legislation.



Game-playing misadventures teach simple lessons about life

I play a lot of games with people. My father started teaching me to play chess when I was very young, and the experience set me firmly on a path. I became something of a game freak. I've played all the best board games — Risk, Monopoly and Clue; Life, Trump and Trivial Pursuit. Other games get me juiced, too: I'm a pretty good shot with a pool cue, and I can fake my way through a game of darts. But my favorite game, by far, is poker. Most Sunday nights, a group of good friends and I get together for a marathon session of full houses and flushes. We never play for anything but nickels and dimes, and if you're very careful, it's easy enough to control your losses. Poker night can be a great diversion, with the constant challenges, raises and bluffs. Sometimes we share a couple beers and a few laughs before the game ends. Like any good game, a round of poker is also a simple metaphor for the game of living and dying. I learned to play that metaphor at the school bus stop. My best friend, Tony, had stolen a deck of his parent's cards and a printed list of winning poker hands. After a couple of weeks, we had a regular game going every morning before school. We played with our lunch money and felt like we were doing something really naughty and grown-up. But I usually lost when I played with Tony, no matter what the game was. While my parents were struggling with an emotional, timid child, Tony's parents were busy grooming their boy for an eventual shot at Olympic glory. He ate more vitamins than anyone I've ever seen before or since. I remember his Italian mother endlessly chasing after him, a glass of orange juice in one hand and a full regimen of vitamins and protein supplements in the other. We were best friends and complete opposites. I was the quiet one, the one in awe of his own best friend. He was the one who could lead an army to hell and back. But we played a lot of games together and we learned a lot of lessons. In time the differences between us began to show. We went to different high schools and followed separate visions. I went to a school programmed for gifted students and spent my time sleeping through English class. Tony became the captain of his school basketball team and led them to uncounted victories. He studied martial arts, and flowered into one of the most graceful gymnasts I've ever known. Driving home from a basketball game one rainy night, Tony crossed the center line and struck another car head-on. He performed his final dismount through the windshield of his car. It's been almost ten years since he died, and I still catch myself thinking about Tony when I play poker. Not just the fact that he and I first explored the game together, but other things as well. Things that run much deeper than the rules that govern pairs and straights. Poker, like life, forces you to get your hands wet. You can't learn the game without playing for a while. You have to win a few rounds, and you have to watch a few good hands go to waste. In life, as in poker, everybody gets dealt one hand. Sometimes you get dealt a natural winner and sometimes you get trash. But it's not always that important who has the most powerful ace in the hole, or who gets the lucky throw of a card. Sometimes a player with a good hand can miss the boat. And sometimes the guy with the average hand can bet his way into the pot, if he plays it with a straight face. And if you play the game long enough, you get used to losing a hand or two that really should have been winners. Sometimes you get "robbed" of a prize that was rightfully yours. You learn that sometimes the best hand on the table can get swept away with the turn of a single wrong card. But the game goes on, and if you're still alive, you toss in your dime for the next round and keep hoping that sooner or later your wild card will turn up. Sometimes you can share a few laughs before the game ends.



Tom Puckett Sideshow

To the editor:

Popular songs more offensive than portrayed in column

Editor's note: The normal policy of The Eastern Progress is not to print letters to the editor deemed obscene or profane. Due to the nature of the debate, however, this letter is printed as submitted by the author. Late Thursday morning at 7:00 a.m. while shopping for groceries, I bumped into Glen Kleine, Chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, who was also making some early purchases. At the cash register, Glen suggested that I make it a point to read Carol Wright's "Controversial Pop Songs" because, he implied, I would no doubt enjoy her ending the piece with several witty quotations from Shakespeare. Within an hour, I had my copy and read her article. Frankly, I enjoyed much of what she writes. Wright makes a fairly valid point about the lyrics of many pop songs, especially those of 2 Live Crew: those who have difficulties communicating with "similes, metaphors, and other comparative methods" will simply have to make do with some sort of harsh literalism. Thus while older songs like "Come on a My Huse" used to give us sexy messages with some subtlety, the newer and less sophisticated lyrics pound home their message with absolute directness as in "I Want Your Sex." That's okay, I suppose. After all, it's only a difference between poetry and prose. My real problem came a little later on, about two seconds after I read her suggestions that "we just have to remember that this (literalism is) their way of flying to the moon, holding hands, cookin' something up and lighting someone's fire." Is that all it is? Is it just a different way of saying the same thing? I'm not sure. Take these lyrics by 2 Live Crew: To have her walking funny we try to abuse it A big stinking pussy can't do it at all So we try real hard just to bust the walls. "Bust the walls" means to bust open a woman's vagina. Somehow I don't remember that in the older lyrics. Or how about this: "He'll tear the pussy open 'cause it's satisfaction." Or "Suck my dick, bitch, it makes you puke." That sure is straight-forward stuff, but I hardly think it's "flying to the moon or holding hands." No, it's not so much the simplicity of 2 Live Crew's literalness that's offensive; rather it's what 2 Live Crew actually says that's awful and repulsive. To suggest that these rappers are simply uncultured lovers just won't do: 2 Live Crew simply loves to trash women. The real message of their rap is that it's okay for men to abuse women, that it's all right to be violent, and that it's a good idea to hate people. Their message makes their lyrics offensive. It's what they actually say that makes some women and men justifiably angry. Oh yes, about Shakespeare. Wright's quite right to suggest that he has plenty of sexy similes. Eric Partridge, for example, found enough evidence of sexual punning in the plays and poems to write "Shakespeare's Bawdy: A Literary and Psychological Essay and A Comprehensive Glossary" (1947; rev. ed. 1955). It's full of sexy suggestiveness. The wonderful thing about Shakespeare's bawdy punning is that, like most comedy, it appeals to your sense of wit and humor. You laugh because you see how playfully intellectual the puns are. Indeed, the more you love word-play, the more you enjoy the puns. In contrast, being terribly literal is such a low-humored affair. And dull too. One last comment to set records and journalism straight. When Shakespeare writes, "But screw your courage to the sticking place," he didn't mean at all what Wright implies. The verb "to screw" has hundreds of meanings (see, for examples, seven-page entry in "The Oxford English Dictionary"). But, alas, "to screw" did not mean "to have intercourse" until around 1725, more than a hundred years after Shakespeare died. Thus when Lady Macbeth says to her husband, "Screw your courage," she isn't in the least bit being sexually blunt. She just wants Macbeth to tighten up his resolve and murder the King. Sure, you can accuse Shakespeare of bawdiness, but you'll have to go elsewhere. So remember: you have to be careful about reading something into what's not there — no matter how literally it pleases you. Let's be very careful before we mention Shakespeare and 2 Live Crew in the same article. Andy Harnack Department of English

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions. Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter. The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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Perspective

People poll

By Tom Puckett

How do you feel about the various dance contests going on in the bars downtown?



"I was in a mini-skirt contest once because I needed some money. I had a good time. I wouldn't have entered if I had known the other girls would be taking their clothes off."

Patricia Coffman, sophomore, broadcasting, Middlesburg, FL



"The girls are really alluring. I think they're bringing femininity back and I love it. I love women who are not afraid to show that they're women."

Richard Bowling, sophomore, pre-law, Jackson



"I think it was kind of funny. If they want to put themselves on display, let them."

Stacy La Nasa, junior, history, Ft. Leavenworth, KS



"I have little interest in viewing strip shows myself; why get worked up for nothing? But I do feel they can exist: if you don't like them then don't go watch them."

Wes Brain, senior, fire protection, Ashland, OR



"I feel that if a person doesn't like them they shouldn't attend. I find them to be quite entertaining."

Roger Ard, sophomore, computer science, Somerset



"People are responsible for their own actions. If they want to participate in the shows then it's their choice. So what's the issue here?"

Susan Nordmeyer, senior, recreation and parks administration, Cincinnati

Dismayed editor wonders: how much for the chicken?



Susan Gayle Reed

I'm not sure, but I think the number of mental patients being allowed to work in fast food restaurants is on the steady increase.

Take last week, for instance, when I stepped into a Lee's Famous Recipe restaurant for a bite of chicken.

Noticed a sign above the counter that read, "Vegetable plate: four vegetables and a biscuit."

Visions of mashed taters, gravy and green beans were swimming in my head.

So I asked the large and somewhat masculine-looking girl behind the counter, "How much is the vegetable plate?"

A fairly logical and intelligent question, I assumed.

Wrong. "Well," she said, "I think it's about \$4.00."

At this remark I was thinking, "OK, so you are going to charge me 'about \$4.00'?"

There must be an 'about \$4.00' key somewhere on the cash register that consumers such as myself just haven't yet discovered.

My thoughts were interrupted as the lovely continued to enlighten me.

"Unless you come in at lunch-time, and then it's about \$3.00."

"So, is there a difference in the amount you get?" I asked.

"No," she said.

Wait a minute.

"You mean if I had come in here three hours ago, I could have gotten the same exact meal for less?" I asked.

"That's right," she told me.

So I thought about it. What could the reasoning for this be?

The cost of vegetables automatically goes up at 5 p.m.? It costs more for farmers to pick and can after dark? What?

Then it hit me. After dark! Of course! The cost of the amount of electricity that it takes to help light up this fine chicken establishment after dark must be taken out of somewhere, so the cost of the vegetable plate goes up.

I can almost see old Mr. Lee now. "That's right, Ma. We'll wait til it starts to get along toward dark and then we'll overcharge 'em. What

fun!" The chicken woman interrupted the excitement of my new-found reasoning. "So are you gonna order or what?"

Still suspicious of the "about \$4.00" button on the register, I decided to play it safe and purchase a chicken dinner with the price displayed prominently on the greasy price board above the chicken woman's head.

Dee-licious.

I let the chicken incident pass as one of those little occasions when you run into people in the work place who act as if they don't have a clue.

I was, after all, in a different city from my hometown when this occurred. I'm sure nobody in my hometown plays that little "about \$4.00" game.

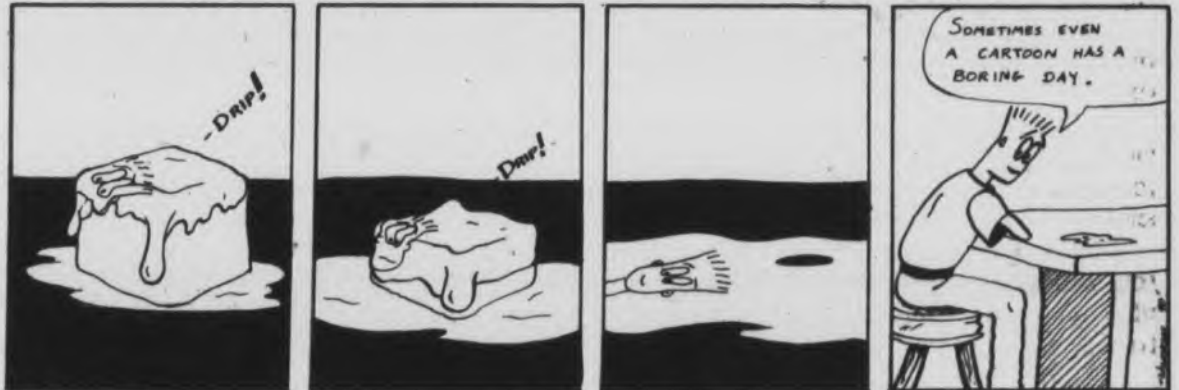
So over the weekend I went home, hung out on Lake Cumberland at Alligator Boat Dock and passed time just being generally lazy.

My roommate and I decided to go into the dock store to get a hamburger.

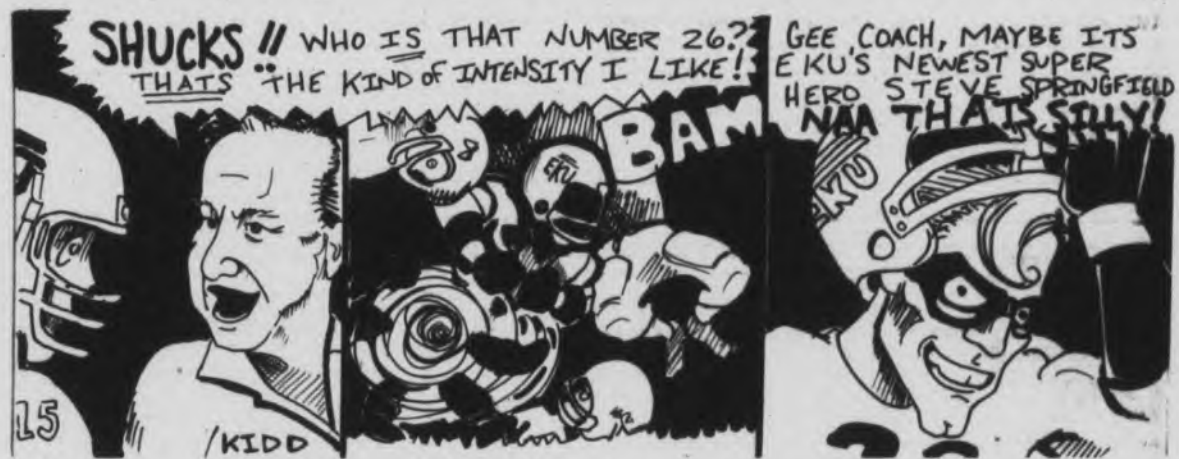
"How much for a hamburger and fries?" I asked the big burly guy behind the counter.

"About \$4.00," he said. Sometimes you just can't win.

JOE by Rob Wilkerson



B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



To the editor: (continued)

Parking lot changes unfair

I am writing with concern about the parking situation at EKU. I am a commuter from Richmond and I have to leave an hour early for my classes from my home, which is five minutes away, just to get a parking space.

This fall semester I have two night classes. I parked in the Combs building parking lot at 6:00 one night, which is right across from where my classes are. I thought this was okay since last year you could park there at night. Well, I got slapped with a \$10.00 parking ticket. I think this is totally

outrageous since I spent, out of my own pocket, \$670.00 in school fees, plus I bought \$200.00 worth of books. It would have been different if the parking lot was full, but it was practically empty.

I can understand being charged for being in the wrong parking lot, but maybe if the university would provide it's students with a parking garage or even another parking lot, we wouldn't have to park in the wrong lots.

Furthermore, as much as the university collects from parking tickets,

why don't they save that money and remedy the parking situation because it's pathetic.

Finally, if the university plans to change the times in which a student can park in a parking lot than they should at least warn us ahead of time, because nobody reads the signs everytime they decide to park in a lot at night.

Amy Brassfield
Sophomore

'Rape van' should be available to both sexes all night

Webster's definition of the word Protection states "the act of shielding from injury." Webster also tells us that Transportation is "to convey from one place to another." Neither of these statements has any form of limit.

Eastern Kentucky University has made a commendable effort in making its campus a safe place to live and work and go to school. The service of a shuttle-bus on campus is one well-used and well-appreciated. Fondly referred to as the "rape van," most female students have taken advantage

of free, safe rides between buildings and parking lots on campus.

The recent rash of serious and violent crimes in and around Central Kentucky has made any aware citizen sit up and take notice. To put it bluntly, a lot of us are just plain scared.

What I don't understand is why the shuttle doesn't run past 2:00 a.m. and why male passengers are not allowed the service. It seems that if someone can get assaulted or raped or worse before 2:00 a.m., a person would be just as likely to be attacked, if not

more so, after that time. A similar situation can come into focus for a male rider. If females are entitled to a safe ride from a dorm or parking lot, it should be assumed that a male would be allowed to enjoy the same privilege. With the steady increase of these crimes, we must insist on 24-hour protection from our school, by definition, without limit.

Jackie Blanchard
Combs Hall

Anti-recycling message an improper restriction

As I walked through the lobby of Walters Hall, I noticed a sign reading, "Stop Collecting Cans: Because of the increased pest problems, collecting cans is no longer permitted in the Residence Halls. While it is a positive thing to recycle materials, it has a negative effect on our living environment." I found this to be disturbing and a disappointment that the university should send such a negative message to the students about their willingness and interest in recycling.

Although I understand the Housing Offices' viewpoint of providing students with a pleasant living environment for students, I don't feel setting such a restriction is a proper solution. To stop collecting cans should

not be an option; rather finding an alternative storage facility seems more sensible.

Why not start a recycling program at Eastern, where students could dispose of their cans in bins located around campus? It is a fact that the energy it takes to make one new aluminum can is equal to the energy it takes to recycle twenty cans. With all of the beverages consumed out of aluminum cans on this campus, we could make a significant contribution to the fight for the environment.

Not only should there be bins for aluminum can disposal, but for newspaper disposal, as well. The Eastern Progress and other local newspapers that students and faculty subscribe to

could be disposed of in a more constructive and conscientious way. Did you know that it takes eighty acres of trees to produce one Sunday issue of the New York Times alone?

Throwing away newspapers and aluminum cans in recycling bins is just as easy as throwing them away wastefully, in our own trash cans.

I feel the students of Eastern's campus would be more than willing to participate in a recycling program if made available to them.

The environment should be a priority and a responsibility to everyone, including students. The earth needs us all.

Becky L. Bryant
Walters Hall

Accent column was an insult to students

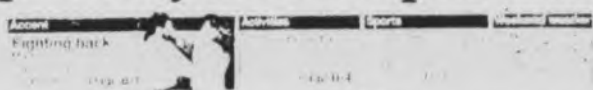
Could you please tell me if you have too much space in The Eastern Progress, or is Julie Smead Hanly Funderburk's daughter? I have just finished reading her 8/30/90 article titled "Jeez, I wonder if anyone will ever understand." Well, it's doubtful. Julie flits from one topic to another.

For example, a fat guy wearing a Just Do It t-shirt to racism and abortion. Was there a connection she was searching for, or was she just killing time and filling space? Surely it was the latter. For most certainly, she must realize the intelligence of the EKU student body. So, instead of insulting us with

this pre-pubescent nonsense, find something constructive to do with your typewriter (I hear typing term papers is a very lucrative business) instead of the Anyway column.

Stacy D. Newsome
Nicholasville

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to Our New Alphas

Fall 1990

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- Amanda Conley
- Amy Conn
- Shannon Dickson
- Melinda Douglas
- Anjanean Hatley
- Amy Hall
- Leigh King
- Shannon Leet



- Andrea Kelley
- Jennifer Parker
- Melanie Powers
- Paula Reed
- Alison Reik
- Ginni Robbins
- Susan Schulte
- Suzanne Schaufuss
- Julie Wright

Alpha Delta Pi

Campus news

HEALTH

Continued from Front page

insurance mandate could result in significant student fee increases.

Orttenburger said that a student without an existing insurance policy could be required to purchase a university-provided plan in order to enroll.

"I think students should have insurance," Orttenburger said. "I think you ought to buy it from someone, but I don't think I should have the right to say you are going to buy it from me."

"I don't think Eastern should have the right to say, 'you shall buy it from Eastern.'"

Orttenburger, who coordinates separate group-insurance plans for both students and faculty, said the insurance policies offered at universities around the state vary considerably in both cost and value.

"He said that while the community college system currently has no plan available to students, the University of Louisville has a plan available for \$520 per year. The University of Kentucky has a two-tiered age group plan which can cost up to \$2000 per year."

Orttenburger criticized Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, (D-Hindman), for sponsoring the bill, and possibly tagging extra costs on to university fees.

"If you were going to Louisville," Orttenburger said, "Senator Bailey has then said to you, 'you've got to pay \$550 more in fees to the University of Louisville. I'm not sure that's a favor to you.'"

The health-insurance policy currently available to students at this university carries a single-policy premium of \$130 annually, or \$90 for single-semester coverage.

The plan provides coverage from enrollment date to the same date of the following year, but under certain conditions, will provide coverage for up to three days travel time prior to registration.

In the event of accident or illness, the plan pays all doctor's fees, hospital costs, x-ray fees and ambulance services up to \$2,000. Not included in

the payment schedule are dental treatments made necessary by injury which exceed \$250.

If the covered student is confined to a hospital as a result of illness or disease, the plan pays all aforementioned costs, with some restrictions:

*Daily room and board for hospital stays is paid to a maximum of 45 days at a normal semi-private room rate.

*Miscellaneous hospital charges including operating room usage, anesthesia, medicines and outpatient surgery are paid to a maximum of \$500.

*Surgical operations are paid to a maximum of \$800, and physician's visits to a hospital are paid to \$10 per visit per day, up to a limit of \$400.

*Ambulance services are paid to a maximum of \$50.

When medical expenses exceed the \$2,000 benefits provided under the base plan, the major medical supplement portion of the policy will pay 80 percent of all additional costs, up to a maximum payment of \$10,000.

In case of accidental death or dismemberment, the policy will pay an additional sum of money according to the degree of injury.

Like most health insurance policies, the Heritage Insurance Managers plan excludes from coverage any congenital or pre-existing conditions, or any chronic illnesses which had their inceptions prior to the policy's effective date.

The policy does not cover injuries received as a result of parachuting, hang-gliding or travel by two- or three-wheeled vehicles. Air travel other than a regularly-scheduled commercial flight is also excluded.

Cosmetic surgeries and treatments are not paid for, nor are alcohol-related expenses, venereal diseases, self-inflicted injuries or nervous/mental disorders.

"I think we're sitting in a pretty decent situation," Orttenburger said. "I've been fooling around with this plan for 17 years and it's pretty close to being tailor-made."

For more information on benefits and premiums, students can call Orttenburger's office at 1329.

Police beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

August 24:
Kimberly Rose, Case Hall, reported the taking of her textbook from the university bookstore.

August 25:
William J. Hagan, 18, Versailles, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest.

August 26:
Shawn Doughty, Todd Hall, reported the door glass and T-top glass of his car were broken out while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. Diana V. Combs, Berea, reported all the glass in her car was damaged in some way, while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Garry Oneal Lemay, 32, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. It was his second DUI offense in five years.

Freddie W. Woods, 30, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jeffrey D. Rust, 18, Alexandria, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

August 27:
Doug Hall, O'Donnell Hall, reported the alarm in O'Donnell Hall was sounding. Police and the Richmond Fire Department determined the alarm had malfunctioned.

Allen K. Johnson, Stratton Building, reported a radar unit, valued at over \$550, was missing from the inventory.

August 30:
Brian Payne, 18, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Eric Sullivan, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had broken into his car and stolen his stereo system while it was parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot.

Sherry Edwards, Dupree Hall, reported that she believed someone stole a money order from the mail intended for her.

Dennis Payne, West Main Street, reported that someone had broken into his car and ransacked it, while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. The only thing missing was the mike for the CB radio.

Marilyn Howard, Family Housing, reported that someone had sprung the back of the her mailbox, she is

unsure if any mail was stolen.

Paul Ellis, Martin Hall, reported that someone had damaged his car's windshield while parked in Lancaster Parking Lot.

Aug. 31:
Polly Perkins, 18, McGregor Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported that the seven cars owned by John E. Crabtree, Deanne L. Woods, Kelly S. Williams, Lisa R. Cravens, Teresa E. Mayton, Tracy L. Brammer and Michelle R. Summitt all had their antennas bent while parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Michael W. Witt, 20, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Teresa Dailey, Walters Hall, reported the theft of her bank card from her car while it was parked in Telford Parking Lot.

Christopher Burton, Brockton, reported that Virgil B. Frye's car was broken into and a cooler was stolen from inside while parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Sept. 2:
Patrick James Simpson, 23, Prospect, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

David E. McNay, 24, Hebron, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and expired registration plates.

Sept. 3:
Brian Herward, Commonwealth Hall, reported his bike was stolen from the outside of Commonwealth Hall. Anthony R. Newby, Todd Hall, reported the theft of two necklaces from his residence hall room.

Sept. 4:
Douglas W. Helms, 19, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 5:
Thomas L. Schultz, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

George A. Ping, 21, Somerset, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sept. 6:
Leslie Dancy, McGregor Hall, reported that someone threw a rock through her residence hall window.

Andrew S. Hayes, 20, Campbellsville, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Michael L. Spicer, 19, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Erinn R. Rodgers, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kindra Kilgore, Telford Hall, reported the theft of their Phi Mu sorority flag from the 7th floor hallway of Telford Hall.

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Progress illustration by STEVEN LANHAM

Date rape: the invisible crime

Authorities say victims dread exposure

By Julie Smead
Features editor

Tammy was raped, but she didn't want to report it. The university senior wouldn't report it because of a secret; a secret that was used as blackmail by the rapist.

"I definitely didn't want to have sex with him," Tammy (not her real name) said.

"We were just sitting at this party talking and the next thing I knew we were alone together."

"He was a football player at another school," Tammy said. "He knew something about me that I didn't want anyone to know so he said unless I had sex with him, he would tell everybody."

"He knew a lot of the same people I did since he was one of my friends' cousins, so I did it."

Like Tammy, many college women are thought to be reluctant to report the incidence of rape, according to campus and local authorities.

At the university as well as nationally, attention is shifting from concern over stranger-type rape to date/acquaintance rape.

Stranger rape can be defined as a rape committed by someone unknown to the victim. Date/acquaintance rape is committed by someone the victim knows, either intimately or barely.

In the United States today, date/acquaintance rape is replacing theft as the number one security concern at U.S. universities, according to statistics presented in 1989 at the Third Annual Conference on Campus Violence held at Towson State University in Maryland.

Here on campus, according to Sgt. Dan Ferguson of campus public safety, no predatory, stranger-type rapes have been reported on campus in the past 10 years.

"It's date/acquaintance rape that we're concerned about," Ferguson said.

From January 1988 to May 1990, a total of eight sexual assault cases were reported to the campus police, according to public safety records. Richmond city police have reported only seven rapes from January 1987 to March of this year.

But many officials do not feel these statistics are representative of what's happening.

"I would say that rape is one of the most unreported crimes," said Sgt. Dennis Hacker, Richmond police. "It's mainly because the girl is afraid to let anyone know that something like that has happened to her."

Dr. Jen Walker, of the Ellendale counseling center, said that there is still a great deal of bias toward rape.

Because of this bias, many women may be afraid of what might happen if they report the crime, Walker said.

In a recent study of some 600 women who admitted to having been raped by an acquaintance, only four reported the crime to the police, according to research done by Dr. Barry Burkhart, assistant professor of psychology at Auburn University.

And in an interpretation of Dr. Mary Koss' recent nationwide rape research survey, University of Chicago psychologist, Catherine Nye found that 43 percent of the women classified by the survey as victims of rape did not even realize they had been raped.

According to a story in the February 9, 1989 issue of The Eastern Progress, a 19-year-old university student allegedly was raped.

But according to the story, "the woman refused to go to the hospital for tests to prove a sex act had taken place and told police she did not want to press charges against the

man."

When asked if this fear of exposure was typical behavior after a rape has occurred, many campus officials said it is.

According to Walker, many victims do not report rape because "they want to put it out of their mind and try to get on with their life."

She said that in the case of rape "there is often the feeling that the woman no longer has control over her life."

But reporting the crime and pressing charges, according to Walker, "can make the victim feel like they are doing something about what happened."

However, the legal outcome of reporting a date/acquaintance rape is not always favorable, according to attorney Larry Cleveland.

In May of 1989, Cleveland tried unsuccessfully to prosecute five Kentucky State University male students for the alleged rape and sodomy of a KSU coed. Cleveland's client knew the five men beforehand.

"The trial was a trauma for her," Cleveland said.

"But I was impressed by her courage."

"I believe the five men were guilty as sin," Cleveland said. "But after five defense attorneys got through cross-examining her, the jury was convinced that it was somehow her fault."

"I feel sure that there's a lot more date rape going on than what is being reported," Cleveland said.

"However, knowing what she went through, if I had a daughter or niece or friend come to me and say that she had been raped by someone she knew, I don't know that I'd recommend that she press charges," Cleveland said.

"It's a lot easier to convict if the rape is committed by a stranger."



Progress photos by JULIE SMEAD

Rapist gives advice to potential rape victims

By Julie Smead
Features editor

Editor's note— Names of the convicted were changed so that our editor could conduct the interviews and not for the purpose of protecting the offender.

"If you can rape them without their consent, there's no fear of being rejected," Peter said.

Peter (not his real name) is a rapist. Three years ago he broke into a 24-year-old schoolteacher's apartment and raped her. The woman was an acquaintance of his ex-wife's.

While undergoing treatment in the Sex Offender Program during his incarceration at the Kentucky State Reformatory, Peter conceded to the date rapes of over 50 women.

Although Peter said he knows now, after treatment, that what he did to those 50 women was indeed rape, he said he was not always sure about it at the time.

"I came from a time when 'no' meant 'yes,'" Peter said. "But now I know that when a woman says 'no,' she means no."

Being on the offensive end of things, Peter was able to give some insider advice to women who may find themselves in a potential date rape situation.

"Women need to be assertive," Peter said. "A man and a woman should talk about whether or not they want to have sex early in the relationship so there's no doubts."

He said there were certain situations where the line between consensual sex and non-consensual sex was thin for the man.

"Sometimes if a woman tells her date that she would like him to come in for coffee or something after the date, that usually tells the man that she wants



Left and above, a plethysmograph. This machine measures a sex offender's treatment progress by monitoring arousal levels.

to have sex. A woman needs to be more specific," Peter said.

"One time I tried to have sex with a woman and she didn't want to, so she talked me out of it. I guess it's possible to do. But one other time a woman tried to talk me out of it and I did it anyway," Peter said.

"I think the best one I can remember was when this woman bit my finger so hard that I jumped away from her and she escaped," Peter said.

"Just be careful about going to a guy's apartment if you don't know anything about the guy," Peter said. "The next guy you get in the car with could be another Ted Bundy."

New counseling center will educate students and provide services to public

By Jeremy Bonfiglio
Staff writer



Dr. Robert Brubaker

Students always have someone to talk to.

For years the Ellendale Hall counseling center has provided free, professional counseling services to students and faculty alike.

But what about the rest of the Richmond community?

Later this month, a new counseling center will be open in the basement of the Cammack building for anyone not affiliated with the university.

Dr. Robert Brubaker, director of the new counseling center, has been working diligently with the university for the past two years to make the idea into a reality.

The only thing standing in the way of opening day is furniture.

Furniture for the center has not yet been delivered, delaying the

opening, Brubaker said.

"We were talking about this five or six years ago and of course, it took awhile for the university to find the space for it and for money to be available," said Brubaker.

The center is being funded by the university for the first year.

After that the center will be on its own.

The psychology faculty and students involved are not paid to work at the center and there is no rent to pay for the space.

There is very little funding needed in comparison to other such facilities, Brubaker said.

The center's main objective is to aid in the training of graduate students in both the clinical and school psychology master's degree levels.

"The center will provide an opportunity for the students to work with individuals under the direct supervision of our faculty," Brubaker said.

According to Brubaker, the motivation for creating such a center was to strengthen the psychology department's training in an on-hands situation while providing a service to the community as well.

Although the services the center is planning are vast in nature, they will depend largely on community need and availability of resources.

A few of the services planned include counseling in child and family problems.

Treatment for a variety of adult problems including, depression, phobias, anxiety, marital problems and adjustment problems such as

death and divorce will be available.

Another service offered will be that of assessment tests.

Personality tests, IQ tests and vocational tests will be available.

The center also hopes to provide group sessions as well.

One group already being planned is a smoking cessation group.

Other possible groups being considered are a single parents group, assertiveness-training groups and a children of divorce group.

There are some clients, however, the center will not handle due to lack of equipment and counseling availability.

These clients include psychotic individuals, those clients needing medication and extreme emergency cases.

Although the rates are minimal, no free services will be provided at the center.

But when compared to private practices, the fees are quite minimal.

The center will work on a sliding scale ranging from \$6 to \$40 per session. The amount depends on the client's ability to pay.

"Our goal is to set a fee that isn't going to be a burden to our clients," Brubaker said.

"Students are working close with faculty supervisors, and these students have had training in both psychotherapy and testing," Brubaker said.

The new center is scheduled to open the third week of this month. For more information contact the psychology department at 1105.

RAAC to hold gala art event

By David Rice
Staff Writer

Are you the kind of person who likes arts and crafts, ballet, choral music or stained glass windows? If you have an interest in any of these, the Richmond Area Arts Council is interested in you.

Suzanne Benton, the council's president, said, "It is an organization that wants to promote arts in the community."

In its second year, the council has formulated a board and setup by laws.

She said the council supports programs such as children's theater, the Richmond Choral Society, the Richmond Community Band, the Richmond Ballet and the Richmond Community Theater.

The council is continuing its membership through September. Benson said the goal of the drive is to double the membership of 500. "We may have already doubled our membership."

The drive includes a gala event at Elmwood Sep. 14 to raise money to buy and renovate the Christ Church Episcopal for the purpose of the arts.

Dr. Richard Benson, an member of the council said, "It will be renovated and as an art gallery, it also has the potential to be used for small theatre and dance performances."

"We want to help any individual artist, helping finance the production of an original play," Benson said. He also pointed out-



Progress photo by LEE MCCLELLAN

Elmwood mansion on Lancaster Avenue will host the Richmond Area Arts Council's gala.

that the community should not have to rely on the university for Richmond's arts opportunities.

Also, the building will house the offices of the RAAC.

Tents set up on the lawn will give it a carnival atmosphere, Benson said. On the carnival like lawn there will be drama scenes, a string quartet, a caricaturist, a clown, pantomime artists and singers.

Inside the house, there will be a buffet and a silent auction of

pieces from the university's art department. Tours of the house's ground floor will also be offered.

Tickets for the benefit can be bought at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, 229 W. Main St. during business hours.

Tickets cost \$25 per couple or \$15 a person. Tickets will not be available at the door.

The arts council plans to support the arts in the area after the membership drive is over.

Coming soon, the council will present the Arts in the Mall series.

November will bring the Stained Glass Series to the Madison County area.

The winter showcases the Concert Series, followed in the spring by the Young Artist Showcase.

The heat of summer 1991 will usher in the council's Just Desserts series.

'Times Up' delivers Living Colour's newest album expands on previous work

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

Many bands who have made such a monumental and groundbreaking debut as Living Colour did with "Vivid" in 1988 may be expected with their second album to demonstrate some letdown and retrenchment.

But, the all black band that has successfully crossed over into the mainstream white rock audience is not your garden variety group of musicians.

The mixture of heavy metal, trash punk, Hendrix-style overtones and thumping funk that the band demonstrated on "Vivid" propelled them to become MTV favorites and the opening band on the North American leg of the Rolling Stone's "Steel Wheels" tour.

Living Colour's second album, "Times Up" proves to their audience and their detractors that the band produces some of the most articulate and intelligent music that can be found on FM rock stations.

Every track on "Times Up" drips with musical wizardry, vision and technical superiority. A tone of seriousness presides over the album.

The more lyrical pop songs on "Vivid" have been replaced on "Times Up" with solo songs by each member of the band that take the base of Living Colour and further expand it.

Songs such as Corey Glover's

"Undercover of Darkness," which introduces a George Benson like cool jazz feel and Muzz Skillings' "Ology", a tour-de-force blast of bass soloing, prove that the band is not afraid to explore new frontiers.

But, as expected, "Times Up" also showcases their ability to play their incredibly intricate heavy-metal/funk at breakneck speed.

The title track is the first song of the album and its frenetic beat matches the apocalyptic lyrics perfectly. "All the rivers have died, Moment by moment, day by day, The world is just slipping away."

Living Colour is an angry band. Although a great portion of the people who buy their albums are white, the band is not afraid to attack the institutions that their white audience may hold in great regard. This unwillingness to pander to their audience and make musical decisions on artistic grounds instead of monetary aspirations, proves that Living Colour has a lot of guts.

Such songs as "Fight the Fight" and "Someone Like You" take pointed jabs at racial pomposity, and this feeling is culminated in the most unusual song on the album, "Elvis is Dead."

Though the lyrics of "Times Up" may seem to the listener as somewhat faithless, the political and social observations as seen by the band are right on the mark.

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Arts & Entertainment

Liam Neeson plays a tortured soul

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

The huge success of last summer's "Batman" has caused the big production companies to try their hands at making a comic book style movie.

"Batman" was an intriguing victory of style over substance. But, "Dick Tracy" was like a demonstration Christmas present: wrapped in pretty paper with nothing inside.

But, thanks to the acting of Liam Neeson and the directing of Sam Raimi, "Darkman" succeeds where "Batman" and "Dick Tracy" were weak.

Unlike "Batman" and "Dick Tracy," Raimi places as much emphasis on plot mechanisms and character development as he does on set and costume design.

"Darkman" is Liam Neeson as Dr. Peyton Westlake, an independent scientist who is on the verge of developing a synthetic skin. He cannot perfect this skin because it chemically separates in sunlight after 99 minutes.

Westlake is deeply in love with a business woman named Julie, played by Frances McDormand. Julie accidentally gets her hands on an office memo that appears to be a bribe orchestrated by her boss. When Julie confronts her boss, a construction magnate, about the memo, the gears in the plot begins to grind. He pressures

Julie to give him the memo, but Julie does not have the memo on her.

Westlake unknowingly takes the memo with him to work. Underworld thugs, hired by Julie's boss, come to his lab to retrieve the memo.

Never knowing about the memo, Westlake swears his ignorance. The thugs kill Westlake's lab assistant and

dip the doctor's face in acid. After finding the memo, the hit men blow Westlake and his lab sky high. Westlake

lives through the ordeal, but is assumed dead by those who knew him because his face is unrecognizable. With the help of his synthetic skin, Westlake assumes the identities of his tormentors and wreaks havoc on their crime organization. Westlake becomes "Darkman" because he cannot stay in the sunlight longer than 99 minutes and his disfigurements cause him to roam the night with bandages around his face.

The plot becomes predictable after "Darkman" begins his revenge, but director of photography Bill Pope's unusual shot angles and Raimi's cut away editing keep the viewer interested.

Harking back to his classical training, Neeson delivers a good performance of "Darkman" as a tortured tragic figure. He shows ranges of emotion that Keaton or Beatty could not in their comic book roles.

Movie Review

"Darkman"

Rated R
☆☆☆



Progress illustration by STEVEN LANHAM

Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

□ Music: Lexington Musical Theatre will present the Fantastics on Sep. 13 and 15 at 8 p.m. at the Singletary Center Recital Hall on the UK campus.

Also, a show will be presented at 3 p.m. on Sep. 16. Ticket information can be obtained at (606)-257-4929.

□ Video: The following videos will be released in Richmond Sep. 13: John Waters directs and Johnny Depp stars in "Cry Baby," also Dudley Moore in "Crazy People." Also, Dana Carvey stars in "Opportunity Knocks." Other releases include "American Angels," "Kissing Place," "Demon Wind," "Red Surf" and "Garfield." "Impulse," "Laser Mission" and "Twisted Obsession" were released on Sep. 12.



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Someone to lean on: Campus United Way campaign helps provide for those who can't

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Bringing hot meals to homebound families, running a day-care center for frail elderly people, helping feed and clothe victims of disaster, driving terminally ill patients to their hospice-care visits and helping find permanent jobs for unemployed people. This is just a very small portion of the good ways that money raised for the United Way helped people last year.

The time has come again to do good as the university plans its annual United Way campaign.

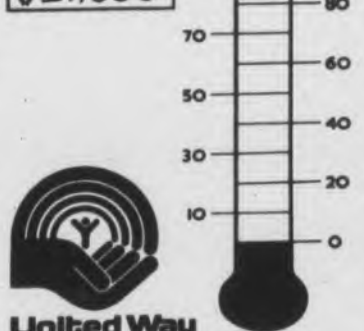
Last year, the university raised a total of \$23,700 for the fund which gives aid to some 177 non-profit agencies in not only Madison, but Fayette, Anderson, Bourbon, Clark, Jessamine, Montgomery and Scott Counties as well. However, this year the goal has been set for \$27,000.

Approximately 300 faculty members made some sort of contribution to the fund last year.

Most student contributions will take the shape of specialty programs

OUR GOAL

\$27,000



United Way

and activities. Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said student involvement is extremely important.

"Organizations which can all give a little something add up to a sizeable donation," Crockett said.

The top five organizations at the university, raising the most money last year, were the Greek organizations with a combined total of \$1,000, the Residence Hall Association with \$550, Delta Tau Alpha with \$125,

Kappa Delta Tau with \$100.45, and Student Association with \$100.

However, it was the specialty programs that took place in the residence halls which brought in the most funds of all, with a combined total of \$2994.18.

Crockett said, "Organizations advertised the need by promoting activities, like the contests in the residence halls."

"Each hall council will be planning things that not only help the United Way, but also get people to know each other," she said. "They make it a social occasion."

The United Way Student Steering Committee, consisting of the president and vice-president of Student Association, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council presidents and many other organization heads will decide what kinds of activities will take place.

Some of the social occasions may consist of a carnival, a "Crazy legs/ Sexy legs" contest, a road-block on Horny Corner, a Jail-A-Thon, pie-throw, Casino night, a talent show, a parking space auction and the ever-popular Dupree-Todd Hall squirrel-

head eating contest.

"It's great because students, while in the process of having fun or learning a new sport, not only get involved in the program, but also benefit the United Way," Crockett said.

Donations raised from the events benefit local agencies such as Freedom House, Madison Association for Retarded Citizens, The Salvation Army, the American Red Cross-Daniel Boone Chapter, Hospice of the Kentucky River, Project Read, Big Brother-Big Sisters and many others.

"Someone to Lean On," the theme of this year's United Way Campaign is geared to allow others who may be more fortunate to consider the problems of the elderly, illiterate, substance abusers, homeless or disabled people.

It tries to point out that those who may not need the services provided by the United Way today may find themselves needing them at some point in their lives.

"It's a time for those who have been given a little more to share something with those who have a little less," Crockett said.

Intramurals offer students sports, recreation, facilities

By David Rice
Staff writer

The university intramural program provides a variety of activities for the experienced and novice alike.

"We have a full range of sports, not just the competitive program," said Wayne Jennings, director of

intramurals. "We have informal recreation where people can call and reserve facilities and choose their own competition."

A few of the sports include volleyball, racquetball, and flag football.

Students officiate the sports.

Other events sponsored include the 5,000 meter Homecoming Run on October 20, and the Certs-Trident

Spikefest, a co-rec volleyball tournament, in November.

"We also have sport clubs such as rugby, men's and women's soccer, a couple of martial arts clubs, an equestrian club and women's softball," Jennings said.

The clubs are developed by students with special skills and interests who want to compete off campus.

The division also rents outdoor equipment for weekend use, including tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, coolers, cooking kits and lanterns.

Deadlines for flag football and co-rec volleyball have already passed, but for interested students, late leagues are being formed.

For information call the Division of Intramural Programs at 622-1244.

Phi Mu sorority plans to reorganize

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

ΦΜ

In order to try to change what has been a yearly decline of pledges, Phi Mu sorority will be doing some rebuilding and restructuring of their organization.

The average number of active members in a sorority at the university is 60-65.

This sum does not compare with the 24 active members of Phi Mu.

Patty Baker, adviser to the sorority for almost 14 years, said the slump really got started about three years ago when a large pledge class graduated leaving a smaller than usual number of active members.

"The next fall the numbers were lower, and then it just progressively got worse," she said.

Baker said one reason fewer girls began to pledge was because of a negative attitude toward the number of active Phi Mus.

"If you take a large pledge class and that group leaves the chapter, the girls see a problem," Baker said.

"The girls considering joining start to think there may be something wrong with the sorority whether there is or not," she said.

During the next few weeks, officers from the sorority's national headquarters will be coming to as-

sess the Phi Mus.

These national officers, along with Troylyn LeForge, greek adviser, and Skip Daugherty, dean of student services will be deciding what action the Phi Mus will take to give their sorority a boost, Baker said.

National officers have also been reorganizing the Phi Mu chapter at Western Kentucky University, which had dwindled down to only 11 active members.

The Western chapter began to give the sorority a shot in the arm by allowing Phi Mu to participate in only the first two days of rush and by taking out ads in the College Heights Herald, Western's student newspaper.

Their Panhellenic Council temporarily waived rules for the Phi Mu allowing them to accept up to 95 girls instead of only 48, and allowing them to pledge girls who have not gone through formal rush.

Sororities and fraternities at Western have been trying to help reorganize by offering to wear Phi Mu buttons.

Baker said actions taken to help boost the Phi Mu's numbers at Eastern will be up to the national officers.

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Activities

EKU Dancers planning yearly production

By Carolyn Martin
Staff Writer

The EKU Dance Theatre held tryouts for its 1990-91 season Aug. 28-29, adding eight new dancers to its team.

The 12-member group is directed by Marianne McAdam, who is beginning her second year at the university.

The group has class two days a week, and works on technicalities such as choreographing and improvising.

Although currently an all-female student and faculty group, men may also try out.

"The class is open for new students," McAdam said, "but they may not perform in their first year."

Because of the cost of lighting and costumes, only one performance is given a year. The shows also take a lot of preparation.

"I want to make sure we do quality work," McAdam said, "which takes several months of practice."

The class offers more for students beyond the opportunity of dance. McAdam said the class is "an opportunity for people to grow intellectually and physically."

The public will have an opportunity to enjoy the team's year-long work at a performance held Mar. 29-30 in Gifford Theatre.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Brian Ritchie, a senior pre-accounting major from Louisville, hit one over the net at the ROTC recognition picnic Thursday.

Campus clips

Today and tonight

4:45 p.m. Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The Student Association for the Hearing Impaired will have its first meeting of the semester. All interested people are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

7 p.m. Room A of the Powell Building. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a seminar titled "Homosexuality: Another Perspective."

9 p.m. Room 305 of the Combs Building. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets. All interested welcome.

9 p.m. The United Methodist Campus Center will wind up its fall Spiritual Life Mission tonight and will end with a communion service at midnight. Father Greg Schuler of the Catholic Newman Center will be the featured speaker, and there will be special music. Everyone invited. For information call 623-6846.

This week

Sept. 14 and 15. Former athletes, students, and friends of former coach Rome Rankin will gather for a reunion. Activities include a fish fry Friday night, golf, campus tours, tailgate dinner and tickets to the EKU-Southeast Missouri State

game. A Rome Rankin Memorial Scholarship will be presented at half-time and a reception at Arlington House will follow. For information call 622-1260.

Sept. 14 and 15. The Catholic Newman Center will sponsor a retreat to Camp Andrew Jackson from mid-afternoon Friday to Saturday afternoon. All interested students are welcome. For information call 623-9400.

Sept. 16, 7 p.m. Room A of the Powell Building. The Brockton Residents' Association will meet to discuss getting "The Family Channel" on campus cable and a \$5 per unit activities fee for Brockton residents. Elections will also be held. For information call Anson McIntosh, president, at 622-2529.

Sept. 17, 8-11 a.m. Room 328 of the Combs Building. The university Division of Special Programs is offering a "Beginning Wordperfect" seminar for the computer novice. The basics of Wordperfect 5.0 will be introduced. The cost of the seminar is \$37. For information or to register call Leigh Ann Sadler at 622-1228.

Sept. 19, 4:30 p.m. Room 247 of the Stratton Building. The Aviation Club, Alpha Eta Rho, will meet. Topics of discussion will be NIFA sign ups, a pic-nic on Sept. 22, and tee shirts.

Upcoming

Sept. 23 1:30 p.m. Marietta's Terrell Mill Park, Atlanta, Georgia. EKU Alumni Association will hold an Atlanta area chapter meeting with more than 500 university alumni in the

greater Atlanta area invited. Cost of the meal is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are needed by Sept. 17 to Sarah Kincaid, 3279 Covington Highway, Decatur Ga., 30030.

Greeks at a glance

Today and tonight

4:30 p.m. J. Sutters Mill. Sigma Chi derby pageant.

This week

Sept. 19-Sept. 20. Kappa Alpha Theta Rock-A-Thon.

Upcoming

Sept. 22-Sept. 23. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Back to school week-end."

Sept. 26-Sept. 27. Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon bust.

Sept. 27. Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet

Oct. 15-Oct. 19. Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Week

Please send announcements of campus activities to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex or by calling 622-1882 by Monday prior to publication.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

AD's job should be handed out cautiously

More often than not, when people conjure up thoughts of Eastern athletics, the name of football coach Roy Kidd comes quickly to the person's mind.

It's easy to do. After all, Kidd has had a career as coach that has placed him as the third all-time winning active coach with 209 victories, just behind Penn State University's Joe Paterno and Grambling University's Eddie Robinson.

In recent weeks, Kidd has mentioned his interest in becoming the university's new athletic director.

Kidd was questioned after Saturday night's 24-12 victory over Central Florida by an Eastern Progress reporter, about whether he could handle the athletic director's role while coaching the Colonels.

His response was an affectionate swipe at the reporter with a role of papers. As he stepped toward the locker room he was asked again.

"Yeah, if I had some help," he said.

University president Hanly Funderburk has indicated that the position won't be filled for at least several months. Funderburk said that later in the semester, "We should have a feel for it."

Maybe, just maybe, with Robert Baugh handling the job on an interim basis, Funderburk can save \$20,000 or \$30,000 for now and set up a coup for the athletic department's image.

This would be done by adding Kidd as athletic director in January after the Colonels finish what looks to be a strong football season.

Whoa! Great timing guys!

The little puzzle seems to be fitting together rather nicely now.

Kidd would be a likeable choice to the athletic staff, a popular one that would appeal to most Colonels fans.

If Kidd does not inherit the slot, it could lead to sour feelings between the administration and its legendary coach.

Kidd has served the football program and the university with pride and soul over the years.

Thus Kidd feels he is due for such a step to the top echelon of the athletic department at Eastern.

If this step is nixed, Kidd could easily be left bruised from another attempt at climbing the athletic ladder.

Several years ago, Kidd was bypassed for the head coaching position at the University of Kentucky. Jerry Claiborne got the nod and Kidd found himself back at Eastern hoping the future might offer another opportunity.

It did.

Last year Claiborne left UK and Kidd's optimism hit a high. This could be his last chance at fulfilling his dream of coaching the Wildcats.

Kidd's goal looked like it could become reality for a time, but things would quickly take a turn for the worse when the University of Alabama's Bill Curry entered the picture.

After claiming that he was not seriously considered the first time, he fell to Curry and the dream faded like a cheap pair of jeans.

Meanwhile, at Eastern, Kidd was clobbering lesser opponents and building his memoirs with win after win. Kidd has become a reflection of the university that will live on years after he retires as coach, or even athletic director. (Tune in for updates!)

Funderburk said the new athletic director would need an understanding of what he calls "today's athletics," which have become vastly more complicated through the years.

Kidd, at 59, may only be able to serve a few years at the post. If he gained the spot and continued to coach the Colonels he may encounter difficulties with juggling the two time-consuming roles.

Time that is needed to keep the entire athletics picture in focus, not just the football program.

Administrators should be up front with Kidd on the issue to avoid another disappointment, which Kidd suffered twice at the hands of UK.

Baugh and Funderburk should also remember that the decision will have long-term effect on the athletic department and should not be used as a marquee for past accomplishments.

Knights got lost in the dark against Colonels

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Last week, university president Hanly Funderburk said Roy Kidd was set to avenge last year's 20-19 loss to Central Florida in Orlando.

That's exactly what the Colonels did. Shortly after a ceremony for Kidd, which tagged his name to the stadium, the Colonels came out with a bang and took a quick 7-0 lead in the contest.

An array of runs by sophomore tailback Markus Thomas and several Central Florida turnovers put the game out of reach.

Just three minutes into the game, Thomas jaunted 57 yards on a third-and-nine to take the initial score. Todd Duffy added the extra point to fulfill the drive.

Thomas would finish the game with 139 yards on 20 carries.

Sophomore place-kicker Franco Grilla would kick a 39-yard field goal to put the Knights in the scoring column with less than five minutes to go in the first quarter.

Later in the period, safety Craig Brooks would intercept a Knights pass and Eastern was back in business at the Central Florida 41.

Eastern's offensive firepower would take over from there as two plays produced another Eastern touchdown.

Thomas slipped through Knight defenders for a 26 yard gainer and Colonel quarterback Lorenzo Fields picked up the rest on a 15 yard run to the right corner of the end zone.

Fields finished the game with six carries for one yard and completed seven of 13 passes for 58 yards.

With the score at 14-3 in the Colonels favor, the Knights would rebound with their strongest offensive drive of the first half.

The Knights would pickup 59 yards on 12 plays before the Colonel defense held at their own one yard line.

The Knights, forced with a fourth-and-goal from the Eastern 1-yard line. Central Florida coaches chose to play it close to the belt and Grilla was called on to hit an 18-yard field goal.

The drive lasted for nearly seven minutes and closed the Colonel lead to 14-6.

After another Knight's drive ended in a Colonel interception, Central Florida responded by replacing junior Ron Johnson

with junior quarterback Rudy Jones.

The Colonels took possession of the football at the Central Florida 23 after a pick-off by junior defensive end Randy Wardlow. They scored four plays later on an 11-yard run by senior fullback Rick Burkhead.

"I don't think he saw me," Wardlow said. "I think he was throwing for the sideline."

The Burkhead run and Duffy extra point closed out the scoring for the first half with the Colonels ahead at 21-6.

The second half would be a different story.

Eastern took the ball right down the heart of the Knight's defense in their initial drive of the second half, gaining 46 yards on 12 plays to the Central Florida 22 yard line.

Duffy tacked on a 39-yard field goal and the score of 24-6. In response to the Eastern drive, the Knights put redshirt freshman quarterback Travis Peeples into the game.

Peeples had never played in a college game and was not even listed on the Knight's depth chart.

Peeples would complete 18 of 30 passes for 157 yards and had two interceptions.

Late in the fourth quarter, a Thomas fumble at the Eastern 37 gave the ball to the Knights and produced the game's final scoring drive.

The Knights scored on a one yard pass from Peeples to wide-out Shawn Jefferson.

Central Florida was then nixed a two point conversion attempt.

The pass by Peeples was picked off by safety Chris McNamee and returned to the Eastern 47 yard line.

An onside kick by the Knights would give them the ball once again.

Peeples would then drive the Knights to the Eastern 14-yard marker, where the Colonels ended the drive with a fourth down sack by Wardlow.

Junior tailback Tim Lester, who is returning after a knee injury last season, had just four carries for 11 yards. He was an all-Ohio Valley Conference selection after his freshman campaign.

"I need to get him into the groove since he's been off so long," Kidd said.

Overall, Kidd said he was pleased with the Colonels, but improvements could be made.

"The only disappointment I had was with the inconsistency of the offense," he said.

The win puts Eastern at 1-0 and moves Central Florida to 1-1 in their first season at the I-AA level.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Colonel fullback Rick Burkhead is tackled by Central Florida defenders in Saturday night's 24-12 win at Roy Kidd Stadium. In attendance at the game was former University of Kentucky head football coach Jerry Claiborne, who came for the honoring of Kidd prior to the game.



Eastern Kentucky
vs.
Southeast Missouri



Kickoff: 7:30 p.m. Hanger Field

Series Record: First meeting

Season records: EKU 1-0, SE Missouri 2-0

Opponent profile: The Indians enter the first ever meeting between the two schools with an eight-game winning streak. They have not been scored upon this season. The Indians will become a member of the OVC next season.

SEMO returns 38 lettermen from last season, including their entire starting offensive line. The Indians have a quality tailback returning in Steve Jones.

Kidd's Comments: "I don't know anything about Southeast Missouri."

Sports briefs

FOOTBALL: Elroy Harris, who rewrote the university record book's rushing category, has had his professional career come to a standstill after being waived by the Seattle Seahawks last week.

Harris, the Colonels all-time leading rusher with 4,555 yards in only three seasons, was one of 10 players waived on the Seahawks final cut. He played most of last season after being picked in the third round of the 1989 NFL draft.

The Seahawks would not comment on the release of Harris due to club policy.

BASEBALL: The university fall baseball team kicked off their season in grand fashion with a 16-0 romp over Georgetown College Saturday.

The Colonels hit five home runs in the game, including two by catcher David Ott. Ott also added a single for a three-hit afternoon.

Outfielder Michael Smith cranked a home run and a double. Infielders Robbie McCune and Jay Johnson also added home runs. Outfielder Brad McDaniels stroked a bases-loaded triple.

Steve Olsen pitched the first four innings to pick up the win. He gave up only one hit, while striking out four and walking none. Robert Teague pitched the final three innings and gave up two hits.

Coach Jim Ward praised his defense. He said he saw good defensive play by the infield, especially from shortstop Robbie McCune and third baseman Denis Hodge.

The Colonels led 8-0 in the third-inning of the second game of the doubleheader when play was halted due to rain and lightning.

The season will continue Saturday at 1 p.m. with the Maroon-White scrimmage at Turkey Hughes Field. The next regular game will be Wednesday, Sept. 19, as the Colonels will travel to Lexington to play the University of Kentucky.

FIELD HOCKEY: The university field hockey team opened its season with a 2-1 win over Miami (Ohio) Saturday.

The Colonels led 1-0 at halftime, thanks to a goal by sophomore attacker Michelle Herbig. The lead went to 2-0 early in the second half as sophomore midfielder Jill Murphy scored on a penalty shot. Miami scored late in the game to trim the margin to 2-1.

CLARIFICATION: A headline in last week's Eastern Progress mistated that former assistant sports information director Jack Frost was overlooked for the position of director of marketing and fund raising.

Frost said he was offered the position, but declined to accept the move after his former position was dropped.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: University President Hanly Funderburk, speaking of coach Roy Kidd's feelings on the Colonels 20-19 loss at Central Florida last year.

"He wants revenge."

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All Acts Subject to Change



Sports

Fall baseball season opens with new faces

By Donald L. Dezarn
Staff writer

The start of the college baseball season is just around the corner.

The fall baseball season that is. The university baseball team took to the field recently, marking the beginning of fall workouts. Over forty players are participating in the "daily practices that lead up to the eight game fall schedule.

According to Jim Ward, head coach of the university baseball team, the objective of the fall season is much different than that of the regular season.

"Our main goal is not to win games during the fall, but more of a process of evaluation of talent," Ward said. "We are trying to find the best players available."

One approach Ward has used to find potential players has been through open tryouts.

"We had around 30 kids show up for our tryouts and of those, we have seven still working out with us," Ward said.

One of those players has been a

particularly good find.

According to Ward, pitcher Pat Curtis, a freshman from Covington, should make a definite contribution to the team.

With the loss of five full-time players from last year's squad through graduation and the professional baseball draft, Ward is faced with the task of finding replacements by the start of the spring schedule.

"It's too early in the year to make any definite judgement, but we feel we have the talent to challenge for the OVC championship in the spring," Ward said.

Weekly evaluations will be used to trim the roster down to around thirty players by the end of the fall season. At that time the team will begin their off-season strength and conditioning program.

According to Ward, the fall season and the conditioning program are just a part of the big picture.

"Our focus is to win the OVC championship in the spring," Ward said. "Our priority is to find the best player at each position now."

Volleyball star goes the extra mile

By Scott Wilson
Contributing writer

The drive to be the best is a formidable challenge. In the end it is the spirit, the sheer determination which makes the difference between achieving the goal or falling short.
—Eastman Kodak

If former Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi were still alive today, he would probably like to meet Sue Antkowiak.

The coaching legend, a strict disciplinarian and guru of hard work, more than likely would be impressed with Antkowiak. The Eastern Kentucky volleyball standout typifies Lombardi's gritty drive for excellence.

"I love what I am doing. Volleyball takes a lot of hard work, but I am willing to do it. It is a matter of being dedicated," said Antkowiak, an All-America candidate. "A player may have a lot of natural ability, but you can take that ability as far as you want to."

The work ethic began back during her stellar prep career at Mercy Academy in Louisville. While leading her team to consecutive state titles, Antkowiak made volleyball a year-round activity. While some players forgot about the sport when the season ended, Antkowiak merely shifted gears and headed into her personal off-season training program.

"There is a lot more to volleyball than just practicing. In the off-season, I lift weights to gain strength and I work on my cardiovascular makeup," Antkowiak said.

"Some athletes get complacent, but Sue fine tunes her skills during the off-season," said Geri Polvino, university volleyball coach. "She goes the extra mile."

Antkowiak, a senior, has reaped the benefits of going the extra mile. After making a name for herself in the high school ranks, she decided to join the Lady Colonels. Eastern won the

bidding war over such formidable schools as the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, University of Minnesota, Florida State University and Morehead State University.

"Sue brings excitement to the game of volleyball," said Polvino. "Sue is a franchise player, a cut above."

And Antkowiak is trying to show herself worthy of such high praise. The 21-year-old outside hitter is putting up some big numbers this season for the Lady Colonels.

Early on, Antkowiak leads the squad with 116 kills, 246 total attempts and a hitting percentage of .362. She also has 62 digs and 13 service aces, all in only 25 games.

The public relations major hit the court running her freshman season at the university. She saw substantial playing time, somewhat of a rarity in the EKV program.

Backed by an exciting jump serve, which she learned from former Olympian Eric Sato, Antkowiak won All-Ohio Valley Conference honors and was selected to the OVC tournament team her sophomore and junior years. She was also selected for the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-East-Central Region team in 1988.

Antkowiak hopes to put the crowning touch on her career this year.

"Teamwise, I think we can definitely win the OVC. We haven't won it since my freshman year, but I have no doubt we can do it this season. That way, we would get an automatic bid to the National Invitational Tournament," Antkowiak said.

The 5-foot-8 standout, with a vertical jump of just over 30 inches, talks confidently of herself and her abilities and she takes that confidence on to the court for each match.

"I have to have confidence in myself. I have to walk into the gym with confidence, my head held high," said Antkowiak. "I want people to say 'Look at her. She isn't scared of anything.'"

Many people have been taking



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Sue Antkowiak, a four-year starter for Eastern, is an all-America candidate and two-year, all-Ohio Valley Conference player.

Colonel volleyballers win two, lose one

Progress staff report

The Eastern volleyball team was in action this past weekend traveling to Pittsburgh for play in the Pittsburgh Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

The lady Colonels got off to a rough start, falling to the University of Pittsburgh 15-3, 15-8, 15-7.


Coach Gerri Polvino said this was due to the poor passing and lack of ball control.

Eastern came back to win its next two contests in the tournament.

They defeated Kent State University 15-11, 15-4, 15-5 and LaSalle University 15-2, 15-4, 15-5.

"I was pleased," Polvino said. "We came out more aggressive, had great blocking and excellent serving."

On the road again, the Colonels face the University of Georgia at the Auburn Invitational tonight. They tournament is scheduled for Sept. 13-15.



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Campus news

SANCTIONS

Continued from Front Page

hallway, me being aggressive and outgoing, the comments that he made like we were an embarrassment to our race and things like that ticked me off. Literally ticked me off.

"And I just looked at him eye to eye and I said 'Skip Daugherty, you are wrong.' I couldn't say much because of who he was, but in the same token, I was determined to let him know that what he was doing was wrong."

Asked to comment on the incident and the disciplinary action, Daugherty said, "I have no comment concerning Felicia Garr."

Asked if there were any new rules set up by him regarding step shows since the April 27 incident, Daugherty said there was no need for new rules.

"I didn't call the step show off," Daugherty said. "The step show was not called off last spring. The offending ladies were removed from the stage because I chose to remove them from the stage. The step show went on after that."

Daugherty said that other students besides Garr were questioned about their behavior at the step show. But apparently no other student involved in sponsoring or performing at the step show was brought before the disciplinary board.

Kimberly Davis, a university student from Washington D.C., and Angela Hayden, a university student from Louisville, were both at the step show, and according to them, they were separately approached by Daugherty concerning possible charges against them for their performance in the step show.

Davis, who is a Lady Diamond, said, "He said he would be bringing charges against me, and I mentioned to him that when I was on the stage, that there was no cursing by me."

"I haven't heard anything since last year about me personally. He said charges were supposed to be against

each individual person who took place in the step show," Davis said. "He said nothing would really happen if nothing else was down on us, but if we were on probation or something, then that could hurt us."

Davis said she thought the step show was a shock to Daugherty.

"I really don't think Skip really understood what was going on. There was some profanity in the show. One of his comments was about how organizations were, like we say, ragging on each other, saying jokes about each other, but each group knew what was going on, it wasn't like a big shock to anybody."

Davis said, "I don't see how he can punish three or four people for the doings of many, even me. I feel that if he is going to punish one, he should have did it to everybody."

Aingred G. Dunston, an assistant professor in the history department, explained to university administration in her letter of appeal concerning Garr just what a step show is.

"The step show concept has been an integral part of the college experience for black youth for at least 50 years—always at semester's end," Dunston said. "The rhythms expressed by hands and feet call to mind the old social 'call and response' technique as well as the 'Hambone,' a term used in my father's day."

"Furthermore, the 'cracks,' 'put-downs' and use of foul language have always been a part of the rhythmic expression through the use of oral repartee. The student reaction has always been the same. In other words, the louder the 'oohs,' the better the 'say.'"

Dunston said she did not receive a response from her letter.

"This, they are talking about it in Louisville," Hayden said. "It got around Kentucky. Different colleges have heard about it, and it is making this school seem more and more prejudiced."

"There are a lot of black people down here, but what is the point of being here if we can't do what we want?"

Garr said she tried to get assistance from Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs, but did not have "much luck."

"I got no support from the office during this whole event. I'm a black student, she (Moore) is director of minority of affairs, and I had no support," Garr said. "Her direct comment to me was 'because I serve on the affirmative action committee, I will not be able to help you until you take it to the affirmative action board.'"

Moore said she could not comment on the situation because of her being on the affirmative action board. Garr said she wrote a letter to President Hanly Funderburk asking him to appeal her sanction.

"I got a response from Funderburk, and the only response different with the help of the appeals letter was I could use the library," Garr said.

Funderburk said he notified Garr by letter about the decisions he made.

Funderburk said, "I am familiar enough with it to know it was considered by our student disciplinary board, and they heard it in detail and of course it was appealed to me and I made some decisions regarding that appeal and those were sent out many months ago."

Nancy Forderhase, a professor in the history department, is one of the faculty members who wrote a letter disagreeing with the disciplinary board's decision against Garr.

"I really think she was unjustly accused and singled out," Forderhase said. "There are a lot of things about step shows I know nothing about because I'm white. I was shown the videotape of the step show, and that's what is interesting about this whole case. It's all on tape, right there."

"If somebody were to be charged with any kind of malfeasance, it should be the sponsor of the step show, not one black face in a sea of black faces."

Forderhase said Garr has worked for her and other members of the history staff for more than four years.

"She is absolutely reliable and trustworthy," Forderhase said. "She has been a suburb student worker, and I will miss her when she graduates."

be proficient in mathematics, English, science and social studies, or they can lack the required pre-college curriculum classes set by the state in 1983.

Culross said, the university channels 45 percent of its entering freshman into developmental courses, and an average of 260 freshman a year are put into university pre-college curriculum classes.

He said freshman are placed in the developmental courses based on their ACT score, while students who lack pre-college curriculum classes are placed in the curriculum classes.

According to Culross, when students fill out their admission papers, they are asked to list the pre-college curriculum classes they have taken. Also, high school advisers are asked to list the curriculum classes taken by students while they were in high school.

Allgier said students are informed about being placed in developmental classes when they first enroll.

"When students apply to Eastern, they must have taken the ACT," Allgier said. "The scores must be at a level which has been predetermined by the individual departments. If they are below that level, then they must be placed in the developmental programs."

Allgier said the reason the university requires students to enroll in these classes is so that students can get the skills they need to obtain their college degree.

"The whole overall purpose of this pre-college curriculum is to help the student to achieve success in their college career, and if they are under prepared, they are not going to succeed," Allgier said. "It's not like we are trying to police anyone, and say, 'no you can not come to school!'"

Allgier said the initial committee which developed the present pre-college curriculum in 1983 developed it because it determined that Kentucky high schools were not offering the foundations needed for collegiate study.

"At Eastern, we had all ready developed years before this developmental reading course and developmental math and English courses," Allgier said.

"So we knew there were students under prepared."

The recommendations were submitted to the council in July. In the council's meeting Nov. 5, if the recommendations are accepted, the council will have to set a date when they become effective.

Lynch does say anyone who is sexually active can also be at risk.

Dr. Fredrick G. Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, advises that most people who have been treated for a sexually transmitted disease be considered for HIV testing.

To arrange for an HIV test, contact Dolly Lynch at 623-7312.

The Student Health Service, located in the Rowlett Building, does not give the HIV test, but has a wealth of literature about the AIDS virus and what can be done to prevent it.

Another student health concern in the coming year could be the measles.

The Madison County Health Department provides a vaccination that immunizes the patient against measles, mumps and rubella.

To be immunized an appointment must be made and a fee of one dollar is required.

The measles, once thought to be almost totally eradicated, are making

a comeback, according to Sandra Toussaint, administrator of the Madison County Health Department.

"We had some cases at Berea College and Eastern at the end of last year, and one case of measles is considered to be an outbreak," said Toussaint.

According to Toussaint, the Kentucky State Health Department documented five cases of measles at the university and 12 at Berea College between last April 18 and May 18.

There are two reasons according to Toussaint why measles are making a comeback; first, measles vaccinations prior to 1980 did not have a heat shield to protect them before they were used and extreme temperature changes affected some of the vaccines' potency used during that time making the immunization worthless.

The second reason is inner city children have a low vaccination rate.

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