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Sex as a weapon

Suzi Landolphi speaks tonight in Brock about safe sex
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Moonlighting

English professor establishes play
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Student rivalry

Intramurals become sport substitutes
Page B-4

Friday: partly cloudy, high around 61, low 44.
Saturday and Sunday: mostly sunny high of 67, low near 54.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Legislators see no funds for colleges

1992 General Assembly holds little or no money for state universities

By Clint Riley and Terry Sebastian

LEXINGTON — Kentucky legislators told higher education officials Sunday they are going to have to make do with the funding they already have. "I hope we can keep you where you are, but in terms of seeing new money to do anything, it's just not there," said Rep. Joe Clarke, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, during the "Decision Makers '91" conference. "We're in a very serious situation," said Clarke, D-Danville. "This is going to be a very tough session." The legislature is facing a \$58 million shortfall from the last fiscal year, in addition to a number of ex-

pected new revenue losses, Clarke said. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is looking for the legislature's help to subsidize mining companies which mine high sulfur coal in Western Kentucky, Clarke said. Legislators may have to decide to give out some money to attract more United Airlines business to Kentucky. The legislature may also decide during the '92 general session whether to give back some money from the state coal severance tax to the counties, he said. Those possible funding problems and a slow move out of the current recession are already giving lawmakers headaches months before the Janu-

See FUNDS, Page A10

Regent appointing marked for session

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

LEXINGTON — Two Kentucky legislators told state higher education officials Sunday that during the 1992 General Assembly they will probably look at changing the way university governing board members are selected. State Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, chairman of the House Education Committee, both said they were unsure of what form the change would take. But Noe stressed a change needs to be made. "We need to look at legislation

□ Larry Hopkins, Brereton Jones address higher education. See page A10

that completely restructures the way boards are appointed," Noe said. Currently, the governor is responsible for appointing 81 of the 100 people who serve on the governing boards of Kentucky's eight public universities. The 19 other positions are selected by faculty, students and staff. Noe said higher education boards nationwide are not as qualified as they could be under such appointment

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Hanging around



Shawn Busson, a 19-year-old freshman from Richmond, rappels down the military science department's rappelling tower last Thursday. The jumps are sponsored by the military science department and the ROTC. The military science department offers courses in rappelling.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Simmons to establish city's most wanted

By Jo Carole Peters
Contributing writer

Criminals in Madison County will soon have to worry about more than being caught just by the police. Simmons Cable Television Co., in conjunction with the Richmond Police Department, is beginning a program for Madison County similar to Lexington Crime Stoppers and the FOX Network television show "America's Most Wanted." The program is still in its early stages, but plans are to feature an unsolved crime and fugitive criminal every two weeks, beginning in October. The crime reenactment and criminal pictures would run daily as 30-60 second commercials which would be played on ESPN, USA, CNN and TNT.

"Simmons Cable came to us with the idea and we're all for it," said Willard Reardon, Richmond Police community service sergeant. "We'll focus especially on burglaries and crimes where we don't have a lot of clues."

"Bad guys have a tendency to want to brag about things, and when the crimes are reenacted or pictures are shown, people can often recognize situations or people," he said. "Hopefully, it will be a very successful program."

Simmons Cable is incurring all the program's expenses and will film, edit and air the commercials. Local police will decide what crimes and criminals are to be broadcast.

The Kentucky State Police, Madison County sheriff's office, Berea Police and possibly Lancaster law enforcement will be included in the program, said Rick Allen, Simmons Cable production supervisor.

University police are also interested in participating, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety.

Rewards will not be given for information.

Reardon said he hopes a centralized telephone number will be established for people to call with information.

1,263 ticket appeals filed in '90

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Appealing a parking ticket at the university is not always a winless situation, but the odds are against you. The university Parking Violations Appeals Committee heard 1,263 appeals last year and denied 682 of them. Winners in the cases totaled 563, according to committee statistics. Another 18 cases were settled by reduction of the fine or by other means, said Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, chairman of the appeals committee. "I think the entire university community needs to be aware," Daugherty said. "If everyone would park respon-

sibly, we'd have no problems." The most common parking offense last school year was failure to display a parking tag in the vehicle, which occurred 509 times, committee figures show. Placing second was zone parking violations, which recorded 245 appeals and are settled on a majority vote system by the committee. Daugherty casts the deciding vote in case of a tie. "A lot of people state they were unaware they needed a ticket or were unaware they were out of zone," said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation. Statistics for individual violations were not recorded for previous years

by the committee, Daugherty said. The committee contains eight members, both faculty and students, and alternates who serve in case another member must miss. University President Hanly Funderburk recently announced the names of the faculty and student members who are to be nominated to the president's office for approval. The committee will meet about once a week once it gets started, but then will slack off to about once every two weeks, Daugherty said. Committee members serve one-year terms. Students recently ticketed can't

See APPEALS, Page A8

Parking ticket appeals, 1990

The Parking Violations Appeals Committee heard 1,263 appeals. 682 appeals were denied; 563 were granted.

The most common offense was failure to display a parking tag—509 times.



Recycling program soon to be expanded

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

The university's campus-wide recycling program is looking toward expansion to include the recycling of paper, plastic, glass and tin. The six-month-old program started off as a smaller scale project and is looking to expand, said Dave Williams, assistant director of the physical plant. "Last spring semester is when we started collecting aluminum cans in residence halls," Williams said. "I've

heard a lot of people say we can't afford to recycle; we can't afford not to do it."

The aluminum can program has been well received in the residence halls, said Deana Culver, director of Dupree Hall.

"It's going very well," she said. "The students are using it, and it seems like it's filling up every couple days." Culver said the containers are getting more use this semester, and she would like to see them in more areas, like on each floor of the hall.

See RECYCLING, Page A9



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

A driver maneuvers his racecar through a curve at the Richmond Raceway this summer. Races are held Friday and Saturday nights, costing \$7 for a regular race. Bigger races cost up to \$15.

Racing attracts danger, intrigue

By Lee McClellan
Contributing writer

Rich Vogler was a race car driver who understood the dangers involved in racing. Many race fans considered him one of the mythical legends in the sport, and he raced in Richmond a year ago July 14 at the Richmond Raceway. "He is the all time winningest USAC (United States Auto Club) driver," said Jim Adams, manager of the Richmond Raceway. Vogler's time spent in Richmond was not good; he did not race well. The following week, Vogler raced in Winchester, Ind., and won the race. After crossing the finish line and tak-

ing the checkered flag, Vogler was riding the cool down lap as a winner when something on his car broke and he slammed into the wall. A week after racing in Madison County, Vogler was dead. No accidents of this severity have happened at the Richmond Raceway during Adams' stint as owner. Adams has, with the help of his wife, run the operation for the last five years. "I don't think there has been anyone injured bad out here," Adams said. Since the Richmond Raceway has been in operation for about 25 years, many USAC drivers on the circuit have cut their teeth on the asphalt and dirt of the track.

Most Saturdays, depending on the weather, race fans in the area can go and watch rising stars flirt with death on the track at the raceway until the end of September, when the season ends. There are enough types of racing to satisfy the palate of the most discriminating race fan; even bicycle racing is featured. The raceway has "a little bit of all kinds of racing," Adams said. The main body of the racing, automobile racing, is cut into four divisions. More expensive cars race in the late model modified division. The cars are given liberal specifications

See RACEWAY, Page A7

Inside

□ Personal computer fair starts Sept. 25. Find out what computers will be in the spotlight. See page A5.

□ Leak causes seepage in Stratton pond. See page A7.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Terry Sebastian Editor
 Clint Riley Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham Staff artist
 Susan Reed, Joe Castle Copy editors

Figures should count each minority student

"Our universities need more black students," screams the Kentucky Council on Higher Education to its member schools.

Earlier this month, a council committee chastised four state-funded universities, including Eastern, and the community college system for showing a decrease in the amount of in-state black students attending those schools since 1987.

The committee's basis for the scolding, however, is a bit skewed.

The enrollment figures the council used included the number of Kentucky blacks enrolling in a Kentucky state-funded school, but not from out of state.

Blacks who did not happen to graduate from a Kentucky high school also attend Kentucky's schools of higher learning.

Why weren't they included in the council's figures?

At Eastern, there are over 200 black students who are from out of state.

If the council included those extra 200 or so students, they would have seen Eastern has the second largest black enrollment at a state university with over 850 students in 1990.

But, according to the council's figuring, these black students must not count, even though their higher cost of tuition helps fund their

respective schools

We acknowledge the fact that more minorities need to be given a chance at a higher education.

But this study is an prime example that the council is influencing its member schools to attack the problem with tunnel vision.

All the nation's universities and colleges are fighting to increase their minority enrollments by trying to attract minorities from the same limited national pool.

Kentucky is limiting itself, at least on paper, by looking at only in-state black students in its studies.

The state Council on Higher Education needs to realize it could be a force in encouraging more blacks and other minorities to attend Kentucky schools.

However, the council must first recognize potential out-of-state students before it can help fund out-of-state recruitment of minorities.

The number of blacks and other minorities will not increase if the council continues to rely only on Kentucky's pool of blacks and minorities expects the state's universities and colleges to do the same.

"Kentucky is limiting itself, at least on paper, by looking at only in-state black students in its studies."

How MANY BLACK STUDENTS DO YOU SEE IN THIS PICTURE?
 THREE? NOT IF YOU'RE THE KENTUCKY COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION. YOU SEE, THESE STUDENTS ARE FROM OUT OF STATE, SO EVEN THOUGH THEY PAY HIGHER TUITION THEY DONT EXIST.



Argument with cadet takes sting out of unwanted ticket

Gez I love parking at this university. The rules and regulations make so much sense that I feel lucky, no wait, elated, to attend such an institution of higher learning.

For those who who do not recognize sarcasm when they read it, I am not being serious. Let me give you an example. During summer school I had the opportunity to work at a playground program, (which, by the way, Mayor Durham axed before I could complete my work study; but that's another column.)

One afternoon after work I pulled up in front of McGregor, my home sweet home, and realized I did not have enough money for the parking meter.

Actually, that is only half true. I had enough money in nickels and dimes, but it seems against the religion of the almighty Public Safety to allow mere nickels and dimes to enter the depths of their hallowed parking meters. This honor is reserved for quarters alone.

So, since I was only going in to change my shirt which a kid had initiated me with Kool-Aid in, I decided I would go ahead.

I looked at my watch. It was 5:15 p.m. Since my room was the very first room on the first floor, I thought I could be in and out in one or two minutes and no one would have to know. I stole a quick glance at my surroundings and saw no signs of campus police, so I figured I'd be cool.

So I dashed into my room, changed my shirt, locked my door and ran back out to my car just in time to meet Roscoe P. Coaltrain slapping a ticket onto my windshield. At first I couldn't



Susan Gayle Reed

My Turn

believe it. I thought "This guy must have been hiding in the bushes."

I descended the steps and he gave me the number one pickup line of campus police: "Is this your car?"

I tried to explain my situation to Rambo. I looked at my watch and saw that exactly three minutes had gone by since I had left my vehicle.

Robocop was not amused. He looked at me with that cocky cadet manner and told me he was sure sorry, but I deserved a ticket and by golly, he was going to do his duty. I tried to apply to his humanity. This, of course, did not work because that is one of the first things they insist a campus policeman must not possess.

When I saw that was getting me no where, I did what any red-blooded American college student fed up with getting screwed by the system would do.

I got MAD! I told him how unfair it was to ticket me when I had been parked for less than five minutes. I told him how unfair it was that a parking meter discriminate against everything but quarters. I told him how unfair it was to sneak around in wait of poor college girls without enough money to eat square meals, let alone pay ridiculously priced parking tickets.

I couldn't believe it. He didn't care.

Infuriated beyond belief, I asked him if he knew how campus policemen were like an enema. They both clean you out.

He was not amused. By this time

his buddy had shown up and was also uncaring toward my situation. I felt like asking, "Hey, Barney, where's your bullet."

After preaching to me a sermon on how he had practically been sent by God to make sure laws regarding parking meters were obeyed, and without him ticketing cars, civilization as we know it would be complete anarchy, the cop turned to go his merry, ticketing way.

Not willing to let him get away so easy with that crap, I told him I hoped I was never raped or mugged on campus because he would probably only stop the guy long enough to give him a ticket.

He was definitely not amused. In fact, he went on to give me this poor-overworked-underpaid-unrespected campus police officer story until I felt the urge to vomit on his slick black uniform shoes. I asked him to give me a break.

I then asked where the appeals office was, and he told me it was in the Brewer Building. I hopped into my car and left him in the dust. I then appealed my ticket. I don't think they took me seriously, as it is now September and I have not heard a word.

Then again, when it takes them seven months to move a dead man's car which had been parked illegally all that time, only after being questioned by a Progress reporter no less, it makes me wonder about their system of getting things done.

Oh, well. I've now had my say.

I bet they're looking for my car already.

Reed is a junior journalism major from Campbellsville.

To the editor:

Senator clarifies issues surrounding health insurance law

At a time when the words "health care" and "crisis" are virtually synonymous nationwide, we in Kentucky can be proud that we've taken progressive strides to assure that all our state's citizens have access to life-giving care.

The vehicle of this welcome forward step was the Omnibus Health Care Reform Act of 1990, a measure I sponsored in that year's session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

The act is far-reaching. Among other things, it created a program to compensate hospitals who care for low-income people with no insurance. It expanded Medicaid coverage to include pregnant women and children who have incomes up to 185 percent of the federal poverty level. It created a Center for Rural Health at the University of Kentucky aimed at boosting the number of health-care professionals who work in rural parts of the state.

And it protected from possible financial ruin the estimated 17 percent of our college students without health coverage by requiring them to have basic hospitalization insurance — offered to them at an extremely low cost, also as mandated by the omnibus reform measure.

Such coverage for uninsured college students was a good idea in 1990; it is an even better idea now.

As everyone surely knows, the cost of hospitalization — and insurance coverage against hospitalization — is spiraling daily. And even though college students think (with some good reason) that they're "bulletproof," the fact remains that no one really is; and a single major illness requiring hospitalization could prove ruinous to the students themselves — and their families — if no insurance coverage exists.

Still, this portion of the bill has proved controversial — largely in the press, but also among some students.

I have talked directly with a number of students, arranged to meet with the student body presidents of all our colleges and invited students to share their concerns with the interim Health and Welfare Committee I chair.

To date, I have not heard a single student say it is a bad idea for all students to have basic hospitalization coverage.

I have, however, heard concerns in two areas: that they cannot afford

the protection being offered and they do not like the "mandatory" aspect of the law.

Those concerns, while understandable, prove illusory when confronted with the facts.

What does this coverage cost? An astonishingly small amount.

For the coverage mandated by law — 14 days in the hospital and 50 percent of physicians' fees while hospitalized — a student whose family is above the federal poverty line would pay about \$8 a month, or \$40 a semester. A student whose family falls below the poverty line would pay half that — about \$4 a month, or right at the cost of a fast food meal.

At a time when basic hospitalization coverage on the open market runs into hundreds of dollars monthly, this is truly a bargain.

Even so, it is true that even \$4 a month might be a burden on some students. Recognizing this, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority has stated that financial aid for coverage would be available to students who qualify for student loans — assuring that none will be denied insurance for lack of money.

As for the mandatory nature of the law, I would note that students already pay a multitude of "mandated" fees. Scanning the college catalogs, you read of \$50 athletics fees and \$30 student-newspapers fees, among others. Who's to say those inescapable fees, while worthy, are more important than hospitalization coverage? Not I — and not the financially devastated family of an uninsured student who fell prey to an illness or injury requiring an extended hospital stay.

Such stories — such tragedies — are more common than you might imagine.

When you further consider that one-third of private colleges in Kentucky have similar requirements, you see this is an idea with considerable support among the schools themselves. It isn't just something "dreamed up" by the legislature to impose on students.

Still, let's agree that our motives in passing the bill go beyond simple humanitarianism. There are real-world, nuts-and-bolts reasons to require this coverage, and as stewards of the taxpayers' dollars, it is our responsibility to acknowledge them.

Without coverage, what happens to a student who must be hospitalized?

Under the 1990 reform measure, hospitals are required to treat any Kentuckian at or below the poverty line, free of charge to the patient — but not free of charge, period. Payment will be made: either by each and every Kentucky taxpayer, or by those who do have insurance.

The theory of mandatory coverage is the same as the theory of any group policy: by spreading the risk among a large group, costs can be held down. This is especially true when the "group" is almost uniformly young and healthy, as college students are.

And, just as importantly, the taxpayers and those who are already spending too much for health-insurance coverage will be spared the added burden of paying to treat an uninsured population that now, with this law, need not be uninsured.

It is my hope that college students will see the fairness and the justice of this — as well as the necessity, for their own well-being, and the well-being of their families. I would remind them that medically related expenses are the number-one cause of personal bankruptcy petitions in this country today. And I would tell them that, according to one health-care economist, if we don't stop the upward spiral of costs, the average hospitalization policy in the year 2000 will be priced at \$22,000 annually, a frightening figure indeed.

College students now have a chance to become part of the solution to our health-care crisis. As long as some segments of our society choose not to purchase medical insurance even though it is cheaply and readily available, the rest of us will pay — and pay dearly.

Unless we all acknowledge our own responsibility in contributing to the problem, it can fairly be said we'll soon reach a point of no return. At that time, health insurance — and good health care — will be distant dreams from a forgotten past, dreams only the wealthy can afford.

Sen. Benny Ray Bailey
 Chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee

To the editor: Cont.

Shuttle bus should carry male students across campus

I was recently informed that there is a shuttle available to females who prefer not to traipse the campus after dark.

Being that I am a male who could not pass for a female without considerable difficulty, this luxury is denied

to me.

What if one night, perchance, I go out for a little nocturnal hopscotch in front of the library and forget to bring my body guard? What then?

It is quite hard to believe that all males are not susceptible to crime and

violence. Please end this unfair exclusiveness and accommodate all Eastern students.

Wade D. Burton
 Keene Hall

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. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

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."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. 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.

Perspective

University parking makes first vehicle not so special

I thought it would be fun.
I thought it would be helpful.
I thought it would be... well, feasible, at least.

You see, over the summer, I became the owner of (drumroll, please) my very own and very first automobile.

Oh, sure, she's not that much — just a humble '85 Omni, medium gray, nothing special.

But she's mine.

And when I came back to school this fall, I thought, hey, what a perk! I have my own car! No more begging rides from my more fortunate friends! No more inconvenience!

All of which is, of course, true. But there are times when the disadvantages outweigh the advantages of owning an on-campus car, such as attempting to secure an occasional parking space for my so-convenient vehicle.

Friends, let me share with you my tale of woe.

One Wednesday night, a little past midnight, I returned to my place of residence, Walters Hall.

Normally, residents of Walters park in Walters Lot or on the section of Kit Carson Drive that borders Walters.

But there were, as usual, no spaces to be found in either place.

So I resorted to the lot of our neighboring dorm, Telford Hall. But there was nothing there, either.

Desperation was fast settling



Andrea Stephens

Your Turn

in as I cruised the parking lot of Clay Hall, located down the street from Walters.

But you already know what I'm going to say — no spaces.

So, now fully engulfed in Desperation's bony grip, I drove out to the community lot behind Brockton. You know it. Completely full.

This all comes out of the recent rezoning of University Drive for employees only. The section that was so altered runs directly beside Walters, and until this year, residents were allowed to park there.

This is the third year I have lived in Walters, and I have never known of anyone in this hall having so much trouble finding a legal place to park her car.

Until this year, that is.

I don't mean to imply that there are nearly enough parking spaces for employees, either. But they made do somehow before now, didn't they? Obviously, some of us in Walters aren't even able to do that.

I may just be lazy, but I don't think any distance over half a mile is a reasonable distance to walk for a parking space. I walked enough before I got my car.

And I'm still walking. Only on weekends is it safe to give up the almighty Parking Space, once it is found, so that is the only time I actually go anywhere.

Unreasonable as it may seem, since I paid for a parking space, I expect to actually get one. Maybe I expect too much of this fine institution.

The saddest part is solutions to the problem don't readily present themselves. There aren't enough parking spaces for anyone, not only residents, but employees and commuters as well.

A commuter friend of mine suggested that if the university's bus system was a bit more reliable, commuters could park in the largely unused Stratton parking lot and take the shuttle bus to the university.

Another friend suggested that the university follow the example of our neighbor, Berea College, and not permit freshmen to keep cars on campus.

The solutions are out there if only some creative thinking bloodhounds can eventually sniff them out.

If you have any ideas, let me know. Or better yet, let the university know. They could use the help.

Meanwhile, I'll be sitting on the hood of my car, dreaming, thinking about how nice it would be to go somewhere in it.

Stephens is a junior journalism from Prestonsburg.

People poll

By Carlos Dean

Do you feel well represented as a black student at the university?



Stephen Dennison, 17, freshman, broadcasting, Louisville.

"I think we need more blacks in the student senate."



Walter J. Rucker II, 21, senior general business, Louisville.

"I think we need more black administrators and more African American courses."



Bryan Mudd, 24, senior, business administration, Louisville.

"We need more black teachers and an incentive provided by the administration to integrate activities."



Juan X. Robinson, 20, sophomore, corrections, Louisville.

"There should be more strong black voices, and blacks should be more involved in campus activities."



Clano Smith, 20, sophomore, accounting, Lexington.

"I feel there aren't enough black students getting involved... I feel if students (black) want to be represented at ECU, they must first start with themselves before they can ask for others."



Cortez Graves, 19, sophomore, communication, Orlando.

"I don't feel well represented as a black student, and there are people here at Eastern who don't ever want us to be well represented."

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham

TOP 10 REASONS TO ATTEND ECU'S FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND.

- 10 No Gerards.
- 9 Good Excuse to Drink.
- 8 No Stupid Low-rider Trucks.
- 7 Half-time Show performed by KISS.
- 6 I'll be there.
- 5 we may win.
- 4) Minimal danger of being hit with a pen.
- 3) No Plotliner repeats.
- 2) Fabulous babes.
- 1) All THOSE Fraternity Shenanigans!

Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young

THE DEADLY DESERT RAT CHOOSES HIS PREY WISELY... THE FIERCE COYOTE. KNOWING HE MUST MAKE HIS ONE CHANCE PERFECT, FOR HE WILL GET NO OTHER...

HE CHARGES!

WITH THAT DONE, I ONLY HAVE TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO GET MY TEETH LOOSE.

Campus Living by Ian Allman

FROM THE SECRET FILES OF THE CAMPUS POLICE

Ian Allman

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Police Beat

compiled by Michael Morgan

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

Sept. 5:
Richard N. Snedegar, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Michael Wade, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
David H. Record, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Mary D. Keller, 18, Telford Hall, reported her vehicle license plate had been stolen while parked in Telford Lot.
Hilda J. Wyatt, 31, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and possession of marijuana.
Hubert S. Francisco, 41, Brockton, was arrested and charged with fourth degree assault.
Patti Minton, 28, Lexington, reported three rings had been stolen from a class ring display outside the Keen Johnson Building.
Sept. 6:
Lowell Taulbee, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Bradley J. Nunley, 21, Ashland, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights and driving under the influence.
Patti Minton, 28, Lexington reported five rings stolen from a display case at the university bookstore.
Ernest W. Denny, 27, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Sept. 7:
Modeana L. Anderson, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Vaughn V. Vanover, 31, Revelo, was arrested for driving under the influence, operating on a suspended license and disregarding a traffic control device.
Ernest W. Denny, 27, Rich-

mond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and operating on a suspended license.
Sept. 8:
Melissa Nolan, 18, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen nine cassettes from her room in Case Hall.
David Surveck, Brockton, reported smoke coming from the stairwell in Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined that papers had been set on fire in the upper level of the stairway.
Sept. 9:
Mitchell Henson, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and disorderly conduct.
Larry Belknap, Begley Building, reported an office in the Begley Building had been ransacked.
Sept. 10:
Bryan Barrett, 23, reported his bicycle had been stolen from a railing between O'Donnell and Mattox Halls.
Neil Spitz, 20, Todd Hall, reported someone had stolen his wallet.
Mary R. York, 19, reported her vehicle had been stolen from Lancaster Lot.
Sept. 11:
Gregory P. Newman, 18, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of less than eight ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication.
Michael J. McCord, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and possession of alcohol by a minor.
Michael T. Walker, 23, reported someone had taken his gold chain from his unlocked car.
Sept. 12:
Michael A. Purcell, 27, Nancy, was arrested and charged with third degree trespassing.
William M. Hawk II, 21, Somerset, was arrested and charged with third degree trespassing.

Sept. 13:
Scott Fugate, 20, Todd Hall, reported his vehicle had been stolen from Alumni Coliseum Lot. The vehicle was later recovered by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division of Police.
Bennie A. Edwards, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.
Donna Williams-Clark, Case Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire.
Sept. 14:
Greg P. Moher, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Steven E. Wolf, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.
Jose A. Gonzalez, 20, Houston, was arrested and charged with reckless driving, attempting to elude a police officer, driving under the influence and resisting arrest.
Sept. 15:
Rachel Vettinger, 22, McGregor Hall, reported someone shot two BB holes in her vehicle's windshield.
Sept. 16:
Fannie Oglesby, Walters Hall, reported smoke in Walters Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and unhooked the motor wires of an air conditioner unit that was causing the smoke.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.
Dehmer Smallwood plead guilty to his July 29 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$411.50 for the offense and court costs.
Kyle S. Beasmore plead guilty to his Aug. 21 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

Machines help with dirty job

By Kristy Henson
Staff writer

The university has installed 245 new washers and dryers in the residence halls to make life easier for those students who don't take their laundry home on weekends.

The old contract from Modern Dry Cleaners expired and a new contract was made with National Coin Laundry.

"It is university policy that every six to eight years, the contract be rebid," said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life.

"The fact that the company has no contract has nothing to do with service, it was time to do another contract," she said.

Generally, there are six to eight washers and dryers in each laundry room capable of handling 300 to 400 people.

"There is no fixed quantity. The contract is written in such a way that if we need more washers and dryers we can ask for more," said A. B. Grubbs, director of purchases and stores.

"The new dryers are much better than the old ones," said Dale Akins, a police administration major. "I like them because they run longer and dry clothes more thoroughly."

While the washers and dryers are new, the cost of doing laundry remains the same.

"The washers and dryers seem to work well. I think more students will use the campus laundry rooms instead of going off campus to a laundromat," commercial design major Ann Hofmann said.

If a problem ever occurs with a machine, refunds are available to students by calling a 24-hour service at 1-800-562-4516.

Some students will be doing their laundry for the first time, while others are still struggling to master the seemingly simple task of washing clothes.

"I usually take my laundry home on the weekends, so I haven't had to use them yet," said Amy Prather, a history major.

For those students that need help doing their laundry Rita Blackwell,



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Nancy Holland of Hazard folds some towels after washing some items in the Dupree Hall laundry room.

assistant professor in home economics, has provided the following helpful hints:

- Empty and turn pockets inside out. Turn knit pocket T-shirts inside out. Wash clothes in warm water and rinse in cold to reduce stain setting. Avoid hot water; it sets stains.
- Separate dark clothes into one load and white clothes into another load. Don't overload a washing machine. The agitator should be able to "shake, rattle and roll."

- Dry clean suits, silks and wool sweaters. Treat stains with stain remover before washing. If stain remover is unavailable, work laundry detergent into stains.
 - Follow directions on detergent box to determine the correct amount of soap for each load. Remove lint from washer and dryer before using. Don't over use fabric softener in towels.
- This will cause towels to become water repellent.

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Campus news

Personal computer fair offers diversity

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

Cursors, disc drives and spell checks will come to life in the second floor lobby of the Powell Building Sept. 25 and 26 as the university hosts the third annual personal computer fair.

Sponsored by the academic computing center, the fair will spotlight Apple Macintosh, IBM, IBM compatibles and possibly Amiga systems.

"There will be a bunch of stuff for people to play with or ask questions about," said Bob Martin, consultant for the academic computing center. "Generally, all of the different vendors bring different demonstrations or programs."

According to Martin, the purpose of the fair is to inform students, faculty and staff of the discounts on personal computers which may be available through the dealers.

A second benefit is the opportunity for potential buyers to ask questions to the company representatives.

An extra bonus for persons who attend the fair is the chance to win prizes.

Companies will provide hourly giveaways, and one lucky person will take home a Macintosh Classic 2/40, courtesy of Lexington Computer Store.

Students who are considering the purchase of a personal computer should research the benefits of such an investment.

Anyone interested in attending the fair should stop by the Powell Building from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 25 and 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sept. 26.

"Students can use personal computers to do their homework," said Carol Teague, director of the university's academic computing center. "By using a word processor, students can make their papers look and sound better. This will also help them become familiar with computers, which they can use after they graduate. Some people even use them for entertainment."

Within the next few years, students who live on campus and own personal computers will be able to connect their computers to a campus-wide computer network.

"This will provide access to the library catalog and other computer systems, such as the Vax, from dormitory rooms," Teague said.

For persons who are still hesitant about making the purchase plunge, the academic computing center can help relieve any anxieties.

"We can provide information about buying a computer," Teague said. "We can also provide consulting services to help you buy a computer."

Anyone interested in attending the fair should stop by the Powell Building from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 25, and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sept. 26.

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Campus news

News...in brief

Compiled by Tom Marshall

National Black Colleges Week underway

President George Bush has proclaimed this week National Historically Black Colleges Week. In the proclamation, Bush lauded the Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) for educating the nation's black citizens. He also urged them to help achieve the national education goals that he established with the nation's governors last year.

University writing exam opens Saturday

Students whose schedule print-outs show No. 44836 for the university writing exam will be required to take the test at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Combs Building. Those students planning for the exam can also participate in a writers' workshop offered from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. Only those who have registered may take the exam. Students can register for the exam in Room 218 of the Combs Building. Students who entered the university in the fall of 1989 or later and have successfully completed 60 or more credit hours toward a bachelor's degree, should register to take the exam this semester. Another exam will be given for students with print-outs reading 44847 at 9 a.m., Nov. 16 in the Combs Building.

Geology major schedules meeting today

The annual meeting of geology, planning and travel and tourism majors will get underway today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 422 of the Begley Building. This meeting is mandatory and anyone finding a problem making the meeting should contact Dr. Wilma Walker at 622-1418.

Senate tries to put pep into football season

By Tom Marshall
News editor

"I've been here for one year and the one thing I noticed right away was how little interest there was in athletic events at the university."
— Steve Angellucci

Student association voted to sponsor a pep rally tonight, prior to the Colonels football game against Middle Tennessee State University which will take place this Saturday, Sept. 21. The idea was decided upon in a student association meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 17. The rally will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Ravine and will cost the association \$100. This money will help pay for the cost of supplying a band to play the event, which is being co-sponsored by Student Colonels Organized Real Excitement (SCORE.) A free cookout will also be held by the association from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday before the game. The cookout will

be held in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. The events are part of an effort by the student association and the athletic department to make university athletics more attractive to fans. "I've been here for one year and one thing I noticed right away was how little interest there was in athletic events at the university," said Steve Angellucci, assistant athletic director for external affairs. Angellucci also said his office will be offering a new event at university

basketball games this season. During four games this season, a drawing will be held to select students for a shootout at halftime. Winners in the event will win a scholarship from the university. The first formal SCORE membership meeting was also set at the meeting and scheduled for next Wednesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. In other action, the association: Discussed operation of a student book exchange for the spring semes-

ter and alternative methods of working the system. Association president Ken Upchurch said he supported the idea because of low resale prices offered for textbooks in local bookstores. Mentioned the possibility of allowing sign language to be offered in the foreign language section of the general education requirement. Planned to examine campus parking and any problems existing with the system. Discussed the implementation of a registration system for valuables in the residence halls in cooperation with the residence hall association and public safety. The student association's next meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

RHA completing plans for weekender programs

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

This weekend, the residence hall association will finish its last leg in planning activities for the weekender programs. Each residence hall will be responsible for providing an activity for parents weekend, which is this weekend. The other weekender programs will be sponsored by different residence hall areas. RHA is also sponsoring hall council

workshops this weekend. Friday's events are for council officers only, and the events begin at 6 p.m. Saturday's events are for all hall council members. Guest speaker Lynn Wayne, coordinator of hall programs, will give a speech about how RHA and hall council work together. There will also be workshops on publicity, programming, personality styles, leadership skills and other areas hall council members may benefit from. The workshops help people who

are new to the council better understand how it operates, said Lisa Sweet, vice-president of RHA. "We have planned workshops to teach them motivation, how to come up with program ideas and publicity," she said. "This way I want everyone to know what they are doing (in hall council) and get motivated." There will also be a question and answer session with Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life; Wayne; Steve Parsons, area coordinator of Palmer and Commonwealth Halls;

JoAnn McCaughan, RHA member of the year; Sweet and David Waddell, a staff assistant in Mattox Hall. The judicial board will hold a mock trial at the leadership workshop to demonstrate how it operates. And guest speaker Bruce Lyons will speak to the senior members of the hall council. In other RHA business, Carla Crawford was nominated and elected RHA treasurer in their meeting Monday. The RHA is seeking nominations for a programs chair to head the RHA programs committee.

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THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

Campus news

Leak causes seepage in Stratton pond

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

A leak has been found in Stratton pond and it's causing seepage to collect at a nearby dam.

The seepage was discovered sometime in July by a physical plant worker who was mowing the area, said Chad Middleton, physical plant director.

The seepage is collecting on the downstream side of the dam.

"We have been checking into finding out where it came from," said Chad Middleton. "We determined that it was the pond leaking."

The leak could be the result of a muskrat burrowing underneath the lake, Middleton said, but he doesn't know exactly how it began.

He said the leak isn't a big problem because the pond is spring fed, so when the water level is low, it fills back up with spring water. Rainwater in the area is also drained into the pond.

"Any rain we get adds a little water to it," Middleton said. And the pond can't get too full, because the excess water goes down a standpipe.

The standpipe keeps the pond from overflowing by draining water away from the pond when the it is nearly full.

Middleton said since the leak was found, physical plant has been trying to determine which side of the dam the water was seeping from.

Now that the source of the leak has been found, physical plant has several things they can do to solve the problem, like filling in the hole, Middleton said.

Pete Idstein, a graduate assistant in the geology department, has been performing tests to find out if the seepage was coming from the pond. The location of the water seepage led Idstein to believe it was pond water, he said.

Idstein wrote his master's thesis on a procedure called dye testing, and he has been running dye tests to find out if the seepage is pond water.

In the dye tests, he put green dye into the pond water, and placed dye detectors in the area where the water is seeping.

The detectors are about the size of a note card and are filled with small pellets that absorb the dye. When the



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

The Stratton pond is causing groundwater to collect at a nearby dam. A physical plant worker found the leak over the summer.

detectors are collected, the pellets are put in a container with a fluid that releases the dye from the pellets.

Then the containers with the pellets are examined under light for traces of the dye.

"It's a very reliable test," Idstein said. "It's a common procedure in the geology department. It is commonly

used in ... ground water studies."

The amount of water leaking from the pond probably won't affect the level of water in the pond unless there is no rain for an extreme period of time, Idstein said.

"It's likely you won't get a draining of the pond under current conditions," he said.

Keene Hall vandalized; student comes forward

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

An estimated \$150 in damages was done to the new ceiling tiles on the third floor of Keene Hall earlier this month.

Over the summer, Keene was renovated and carpet was put in the hallway of each floor, and a new ceiling made of ceiling tiles in a metal framework was installed on each floor.

"We get damage like that sometimes," said Jim Gay, assistant area coordinator of Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls.

The name of the student who confessed to the damages was not released, but Gay said the student was assessed for the damages.

Physical plant will repair the damaged tiles, and the assessment covers the labor costs of installing them.

"I hope we don't have any more vandalism," said Marty Wagner, area coordinator of Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls. "We are hoping to make Keene Hall a liveable place and worth the walk across the by-pass."

"When I was in Keene Hall a few years ago, there was a problem with people throwing things down the stairwells," Wagner said.

Punishments and penalties for violations like these are done on a case-by-case basis, Wagner said, and the punishments are designed to help the student.

"Students are in a learning mode," he said. "If they purposely or accidentally damage something, it helps teach them something by punishing them."

If the hall staff can find the reason the damage was done, steps can be taken to help deal with the problem.

There have been very few instances of damages and other residence hall violations in the tri-hall area this semester, Wagner said.

To help prevent any repeat episodes, Wagner said he spends time in each hall everyday. He also has a monthly meeting called "Speak up" in the lobby of each residence hall.

"I may not have all the answers to their questions, but I can go to the proper sources and get back to the student personally," Wagner said.

RACEWAY

Continued from Front page

for adding non-stock parts, "anything you want to just about, except tires," said Adams.

The next division is open wheel modified, which is an all-out race car except for some modifications.

The street car class, called "bombers" by Adams, is the next division. "Bombers" are usually modified street versions of Chevrolet Camaros and Ford Mustangs and Thunderbirds.

The last division is the pure stock class, called "road hogs" by Adams. "They can't be altered except for safety features," Adams said.

The races at the track are sponsored by two sanctioning bodies, the United Midwest Promoters, or UMP, and the USAC.

The USAC races once a year at the Richmond Raceway, usually in the summer, and probably have the drivers people recognize the most.

"It's (the USAC) the training cars for the Indianapolis people," Adams said. "They run all over the country."

These drivers are grooming themselves to race in Indy car competition and for a crack at the Indianapolis 500.

The UMP drivers, who are only slightly less known than the USAC drivers, compete for points like the nationally known Winston Cup.

"Just about all of the UMP racers are famous really," Adams said.

The UMP gives drivers some recognition and allows for even competition in the races.

A winning driver for a UMP race, like the race coming to the Richmond Raceway in two weeks, usually gets a few thousand dollars for

winning and at least \$100 for showing up. The winner of the UMP race at the Richmond Raceway Sept. 21 will receive \$2,000.

The drivers receiving the most points at the end of the season will win \$20,000 to \$25,000 for being the points champion.

"Our points are over," Adams said.

The winner of the UMP points title this season is John Mull of North Vernon, Ind.

Other racing is also presented at the Richmond Raceway. This Friday, for example, there will be a "powder puff" race for women drivers only along with a bicycle race for children.

These two races will be followed by a demolition derby.

Saturday night will bring two races of 150 and 50 laps respectively. The winner of the 150 lap race will

bring home \$1000 and the 50 lap winner gets \$300.

These races are enduro style in which all the cars are started at once and only street and pure stock cars are allowed.

"It fills the whole track up," Adams said.

The admission price for a regular race are \$7 per ticket. But the admission prices rise for bigger talent and more prestigious races; admission for these races could be as high as \$15 per ticket.

Some races are more expensive to produce, Adams said.

Richmond Raceway also plans to have another venue for racing in the near future.

"We're planning right now to build a figure eight track out here," Adams said. "It's probably the most exciting form of automobile racing going right now."

Although racing involves driving stripped down powerful vehicles at top speed, the Richmond Raceway has been lucky; death has stayed away.

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Campus news

APPEALS

Continued from Front Page

have their appeal heard for a while. Daugherty said he expected the committee to begin hearing cases in October, with a caseload brimming from the school's first two months.

"Parking is very difficult here because everyone wants to park next to work," Daugherty said. "Or else they want to park by their particular residence hall."

Appeals can be made to the public safety office within 15 days of ticketing and can be appealed in person, Jozefowicz said. Jozefowicz also serves as an ex-officio member of the committee.

Last year, the appeals committee heard almost double the cases from the 1989-1990 school year, when the committee heard 656 appeals. That year, 400 persons had their cases denied and another 250 won their decisions.

The other six who appealed had their fine reduced, or, Daugherty said, he personally wrote them a letter explaining his decision pro or con.

One of the more common cases landing before the appeals committee is that of students being in a rush at the residence halls, Daugherty said.

"A lot of appeals are based on students leaving their hazard lights on to run into the dorm for a minute," he said.

The appeals committee sees good reasoning in many of the appeals, Daugherty said. Most of the cases are not yes or no, but contain mitigating circumstances.

"The appeals committee is set up to give an impartial response to someone who thought they didn't deserve a ticket," Daugherty said.

Illegal parking gets cars towed, tempers flared

By Michelle Fellow
Staff writer

With increased enrollment this semester and the shortage of parking spaces available, finding that their cars have been towed away is becoming a reality for more university students.

Mark Jozefowicz, director of public safety, would not say where the vehicles are being impounded, but he did say the matter is pretty much common knowledge because students have to pick up their own vehicles.

A car belonging to Michelle VanWinkle, a medical lab technician major from Richmond, was towed from Case Lot at 2:38 a.m. Aug. 23.

VanWinkle had trouble finding a parking space the night before, so she decided to take a chance and park in the employee parking lot. But the next morning, her car had been towed.

VanWinkle contacted the public safety office and was billed \$23.50 for towing and ticket charges. She was then able to pick up her car at Carter Lot.

VanWinkle said she thinks public safety should issue warnings before they tow away a student's car, a warning she did not get.

Freshman Robin Tabscott from Lexington found her car had been impounded the first week of school and she was also charged \$23.50 for the towing.

Tabscott's vehicle was released to her in the Vanhoose Lot.

"Any time your car is parked illegally it can be impounded," Jozefowicz said.

"Any time your car is parked illegally it can be impounded."

— Mark Jozefowicz

Any time a student's car is towed, the public safety office should be contacted for information on how to get the vehicle released.

The student will then be given a set of release papers to sign upon the release of his vehicle, Jozefowicz said.

If a student decides to take car without going through the proper procedures, he can be charged with "theft to services" because the car has been impounded and must be signed for upon release.

Unregistered vehicles are usually parked in the impounding lot across from public safety, but the lot is limited to 10 spaces.

Jozefowicz said they tow more unregistered vehicles than that.

Unregistered vehicles must be paid for upon release because it is much more difficult to get money from people who are not registered at the university than people who are, Jozefowicz said.

Registered vehicles can be paid for upon release, or students may request for the towing and parking charges to be billed to them.

A student with excessive parking violations will not have the option of billing until they have spoken with Jozefowicz.

Jozefowicz said most students

whose vehicles get towed are those who do not read their parking information when registering their vehicles. Students need to have their cars registered, read their parking regulations and look for signs that display parking hours, he said.

Towing is targeted in one area every few days, depending on where the parking situation is the worst at the time. Employee parking lots are usually where most towing takes place, but towing is extending throughout the entire university.

The average towing fee is \$23.50, which includes \$10 for the parking violation and \$13.50 for the tow.

The type of parking citation a student receives can either lessen or increase the total charge.

Towing on campus is contracted through Perry's Wrecker Service on Lake Street in Richmond.

"We try to do the best we can," said Kathy Perry, wife of owner Junior Perry. The wheels of the vehicles never touch the ground; instead they are cradled, she said.

Some university students turn their car wheels at an angle hoping this will make the process of towing more difficult, Perry said.

It doesn't make any difference how the wheels are positioned, however. It is just as easy to tow.

Jozefowicz said he could not esti-



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Larry Jones of Perry's Wrecker Service tows an illegally-parked van. Perry's charges the university \$11.50 or \$14.50 for each tow.

mate how many vehicles have been towed since the beginning of the semester, but two vehicles have been damaged because of towing since the semester started.

Perry's does carry insurance to cover accidents that may occur when a vehicle is towed, and is, in most cases, willing to fix the problem.

Jozefowicz said after a student's car has been towed, often he is more apt to see scrapes, scratches or dents on the vehicle, even if they have been there unnoticed for a long time. This causes some students to get upset over the towing.

Towing and parking fees can be appealed within 15 days of impoundment if a student feels he should not have received the penalty.

The complaint then goes before the Parking Appeals Committee which decides whether or not the citation

should have been given. The money collected from towing charges are divided up between Perry's and the university general fund.

Perry's bills the university for each vehicle they impound, either \$11.50 or \$14.50 depending upon the process used in towing the vehicle. The remainder of the funds are deposited into the general fund at the university.

The parking situation has been revised since the semester began with rezoning in the Alumni Coliseum, extended parking on Kit Carson drive and the gravel parking lot added to Lancaster.

But as long as the university is faced with record enrollment, towing will continue to be a problem.

"Everything is fair game," Jozefowicz said.

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Campus news

RECYCLING

Continued from Front page

The university currently recycles paper, used motor oil, Freon in cooling units and old refrigerators.

Since last spring, the program has undergone behind-the-scenes changes. The university is making plans to buy equipment that will help increase the amount of paper recycled. The equipment will make the paper more compact and easier to recycle.

"Fifty to 75 percent of waste coming out of our offices is paper," Williams said. "And if we could reclaim half the recyclable paper, that would make it worth our time. We can't make them recycle, but we can make it easier for them."

Most of the paper comes from the Combs, Perkins, Coates and other buildings where computers are used. Now, physical plant would like to expand the program to recycle paper in all university offices.

Enough paper is generated to completely fill 2 garbage packers each month, and it costs \$90 to empty them at the Richmond landfill each time. The \$90 fee has increased from last year's \$22 fee for dumping in the landfill, Williams said.

At one time the university was also recycling cardboard, but it is hard to find someone who accepts cardboard to be recycled, Williams said.

For right now, the papers are being taken loose leafed. But as the program expands, paper will have to be shredded and bailed for easier handling.

It's easier to transport two tons of paper in 5-foot by 5-foot cubes than any other way, he said.

Williams said the growth of the university's recycling program will have to be gradual.

"The recycling program's growth

□ The university recycles paper, used motor oil, freon and old refrigerators. Most recycled waste is paper products, ranging from 50 to 75 percent.

has to be measured," he said. "I can go out and collect the stuff; that part is easy."

The hard part is when we get it all collected, Williams said, we have to find someone who will accept it and recycle it.

"I don't want to put 400 to 500 receiving units until I have a market for it," he said. "Our main concern is not how much we get for it, but that there is a market for it."

"If we start recycling newsprint, we want to be sure we will have a place that will take four or five tons of newsprint," he said.

The university's conservation efforts include buying recycled goods. The university purchases things like park benches and mulch made of recycled materials, Williams said. Even recycled paper has made its way to some university copiers.

Physical plant will soon be accepting bids for a contract with a recycling firm to handle university waste, Williams said. The contract will be similar to the one operating at the University of Kentucky, where the recycling company buys all university recyclables.

The recycling bins in the residence halls have helped keep aluminum cans from littering the lobby area, said Jim Gay, assistant area coordinator of Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell.

"It's really changed over here. The students are very receptive to cleaning up," Gay said. "Anytime you can recycle something, you're doing good. You shouldn't waste anything."

University food service offers board plans

By Michelle Pellow
Staff writer

With only 600 university students involved with the board plan this semester, the department of food services is trailing \$80,000 behind last year's revenue.

"We're having a tremendously difficult time getting people to buy the board plan," said Gregory Hopkins, director of food services, said.

Hopkins said several students have decided not to sign up for the board plan because, "Convenience is more important than money."

Students involved with the board plan have limited times in which they can eat their meals. The times vary depending on the day of the week and where a student chooses to eat.

The three cafeterias involved in the board plan are Clay, Martin and Stratton. Clay and Martin serve the largest number of students on the plan.

The four plans available to students, seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner are: the any-10 plan, priced at \$600 each semester or \$3.75 per meal; the any-14 plan, \$755 each semester or \$3.37 per meal; the 20-plan, \$810 each semester or \$2.53 per meal and the 20-plus plan, \$925 each semester or \$2.89 per meal.

If a student signs the contract to receive the any-10 meal plan, then he is entitled to 10 meals a week, every week, until the semester is over.

But if the student decides to skip a meal, he will still be charged the full amount for that meal.

"The food has improved since I've been here," said Winnie Billiel, a junior

elementary education major.

Billiel, who is on the any-10 meal plan this semester, said that with the meal plan, she does not have to worry about money or time because the food is available when she wants to eat and the meals are already paid for.

The board plan incorporates low price, variety, efficiency and nutrition into each of the four plans available, Hopkins said.

All board plan meals include unlimited vegetables, salad bar, beverages and desserts. The only restricted item on the plan is meat, which is limited to one or two servings, depending on the plan a student chooses.

Ten new items are added to the board plan menu each month, compared to three new items each year on the Grill's menu.

The plan also consists of five special dinners each semester, including anything from a Mexican fiesta to a Hawaiian luau.

As part of the board plan, students are entitled to the largest salad bars on campus, located in Clay and Martin.

Clay and Martin offer the widest variety of food items at any food service restaurant in Madison County, totaling 243 items, and access to the new deli line, featuring a whole line of deli sandwiches and breads, Hopkins said.

Environmental issues are also involved with the board plans. Martin and Clay have stopped using paper products all together.

"Our goal is to be known as the best college food service in the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Hopkins said.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Priscella Hall serves pizza as she works for food service in the grill. The grill also offers soda fountains, a salad bar, and a menu of fast foods like hamburgers and french fries. There are also cafeterias in Martin and Clay Halls, and in the Stratton Building.

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Campus news

REGENTS

Continued from Front page

systems.
"If we look at what is going on across the nation, we are seeing there has been a decrease in the number of quality board members," Noe said. "We need legislation to make sure Kentucky has the best board members in the nation."

Although neither Ford nor Noe had a concrete solution to the system, both offered some options.

Ford told the group gathered for "Decision Makers '91," a two-day conference of state higher education leaders, that the legislature needs to look at a constitutional way to make board members' terms longer than four years. Ford is the original sponsor of the legislation that shortened board terms to four years.

Ford also proposed a minimum qualification plan for board members.

Noe supported the minimum qualification plan, and suggested a screening committee be put in place to nominate potential board members for the governor to approve.

Noe said such a system would help take away a perception by the public that board appointments are

given to those who donate the most to the governor's campaign.

At Eastern, six of the eight Board of Regent members who were appointed by the governor donated a total of \$32,375 to Gov. Wallace and Martha Wilkinson's campaigns for governor.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins has opposed any change to the appointment process.

"Not every governor is going to be like the last one," Hopkins said. "They never are."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones said in a speech to the group Monday that he supported a new system to select board members.

"I happen to believe we can create a better system," Jones said.

"We need to pass legislation that will create an educational council whose sole purpose it will be to interview people who are interested in serving as trustees at our universities and determine their ability and accountability and not how many votes they delivered in the last election," he said.

That committee would then give the governor three candidates to choose from.

were not going to be as good as the last two years when they received a 10 percent pay raise each year.

Funderburk said even though the legislature doesn't have money in hand this time around, he and other higher education officials do not plan to run away from legislators looking for ways to fund programs.

"When the going gets tough, they will want input from everybody, and we will certainly share our knowledge and expertise with them and continue to work well with our legislature," he said.

Hopkins asks for a rededication to education



Hopkins

By Terry Sebastian
Editor

LEXINGTON — Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins asked higher education officials Sunday to rededicate themselves to Kentucky's struggle for economic and social progress.

Hopkins addressed officials of higher education, legislators and Council on Higher Education members during Decision Makers '91, a two-day conference aimed at discussing the state's higher education system.

"Our colleges of education particularly, and in a real sense every other element of our system of higher

education, must not only reflect, but enhance the spirit of reform and rededication this state has made to academic improvement," he said.

Hopkins said getting Kentucky's education reform off the ground is a challenge awaiting all school systems.

"Perpetuating that movement, expanding it and extending it to future generations of students through our next generation of teachers and school administrators is an opportunity that resides uniquely within our colleges and universities," Hopkins said.

The approach to Kentucky's economic development will have to change, Hopkins said, if the state wants to grow.

He said higher education's involvement will make an impact toward changing the economic development system.

"The impact might be even more dramatic on our efforts to stop playing 'catch-up' and get two steps ahead of our competitors," he said.

Hopkins said his views toward linking higher education with economic development would not stop there.

"I will insist that a new partnership be formalized between state government, private enterprise and our colleges and universities," he said.

He said higher education is dependent on the state's success in building a stronger economic base.

Jones seeks to fund education

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

LEXINGTON — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones told state higher education officials Monday morning that he will find a way to fund higher education if elected.

On Sunday top state legislators said a \$58 million shortfall in the state budget and the recession will make it next to impossible to properly fund higher education in the next budget.

"I recognize that the predictions you heard yesterday were rather dire," Jones said during his address to Kentucky higher education officials gathered for "Decision Makers '91," a two-day conference of meetings and workshops.

But, he said, "There are always ways to come up with extra money."

Jones said it is his objective to find extra money in the next four years by cutting waste and then funneling that money into education interests, especially those of higher education.

"I want you to know that as governor I will fight for higher education to the degree that no previous governor has ever exceeded that fight," Jones said in his address at the Marriott Resort Hotel.

"The future well-being of the Commonwealth of Kentucky is so directly tied to the future well-being of higher education that any governor that does not make it his strongest priority will be making a major mistake," he said.

In recent years the state's universities and colleges have made great strides to bettering Kentucky's higher education system, Jones said.

Jones cited growing enrollments, more non-traditional students coming back to school, better communication between schools, increasing faculty salaries and efforts by universities to help education reform at the elementary and secondary levels as positives that have occurred in higher education in the state.

He said, however, there are still many challenges left for higher education officials to meet.

Making a higher education financially accessible to all Kentuckians, Jones said, is one of his goals. But, he said, that can not occur if universities and colleges in the state are all fighting for limited dollars for the same services.

Jones said decisions need to be made through assessment of where to cut duplication of services so the money



Jones

can be used in other places in higher education.

"Perhaps the most important step that we can make to get the most out of our current higher education system is to incorporate accountability into every decision we make," Jones said.

FUNDS

Continued from Front page

ary general session, Clarke said.

University President Hanly Funderburk said he has been expecting the grim news which the legislature announced.

"We don't like to hear it, but it does not surprise some of us who follow the revenue of the state very closely," Funderburk said.

In late August, Funderburk told the university's faculty and staff times

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A Safe Sexual Revolution

Suzi Landolphi disguises AIDS message in humor

By Mike Royer
 Features editor

The hot topic of conversation tonight will be about sex: how to have sex, who to have sex with and what is the safest way to have sex. Sex, sex, sex.

But this conversation will not be taking place in a poorly lit bar or behind closed dorm or hotel room doors. No, sex comes out in the open tonight when Suzi Landolphi brings her one-woman show to Brock Auditorium at 8 P.M. to enlighten the university as to the ways of safe sex and how safe sex doesn't have to mean dull sex.

Landolphi is a video and television producer/director and part condom store owner turned safe-sex advocate who has taken her message to the people in an effort to get the younger generation to practice safe sex.

The title of the show and her company is "Hot, Sexy and Safer," and it describes the message she is trying to get across, which is that safer is sexier.

"I think safe sex makes more sense. Safe sex is more satisfying because it makes men and women sexually equal," Landolphi said. "I also don't find any fun in the stress and worry that accompanies diseases and unwanted pregnancies derived from unsafe 'sex'."

In the show, Landolphi teaches the audience how to have better, safer sex and ways to avoid sexually transmitted diseases, but don't you dare call it a speech or seminar.

Landolphi's show deals with a very grave subject matter, but rather than preach to the audience about the hazards of being sexually active in this day and age, she gets the message across through humor.

"It's like a group sexual experience," Landolphi said. "I'm not going to lecture or use clinical terms, but were going to redefine the word sex."

What she will do is have frank, often funny and very informative straight talk about sex and the problems of being sexually active in the 90s.

Landolphi uses a humorous approach to the problems of sex because she feels fear is a useless tactic in trying to get people to listen to the message of safe sex.

"I have seen her performance," said Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services. "It is a humorous approach to a very serious subject that seems to work on college students. She's an excellent presenter."

Landolphi takes crowd participation to a new level by interacting with them in humorous ways, putting members of the crowd on the spot and getting them involved in the show.

Examples of her zaniness during a show include Landolphi applying a condom over someone's head to show there should not be a problem with a fit, getting an unwitting participant to say something as embarrassing as 'vaginal fluids' in front of the audience and demonstrating safe sex techniques (no, it's not X-rated and it's all done with taste.)

"Sending people out into the world without teaching them about sex is a crime."

Landolphi said. "I've had people be apprehensive toward me before my performance, but never afterward."

Landolphi's credentials come more from experience rather than a university. "I don't have a degree in sexual education or therapy, and I don't want to be a sex expert. My credentials come from the fact that I am a sexually active human being," Landolphi said. "With my show, I'm not giving a biology lesson and I'm not giving a dissertation; what I want to do in an hour and a half is to inspire everyone in the crowd to become sexually aware of themselves."

"I'm my own sex expert and I want to inspire you to be your own," she said. Sex and sexual intercourse are definitely not the same thing and should by no means be confused with each other, Landolphi said.



"I'm not advocating having sexual intercourse. If each partner is not sexually satisfied without intercourse they should not be doing it," Landolphi said. "Imagine how many couples would have to stop having sex if they listened to what I just said."

"If you have to do it in the dark with your eyes closed, you are not ready to do it," Landolphi said.

"Sending people out into the world without teaching about sex is a crime. You wouldn't turn someone loose with an automobile without teaching them how to drive," she said.

The sexual climate of America is, in Landolphi's words, "Foggy and covered in a very thick mist with zero visibility. It is not bright and it is not sunny; it is shrouded in myths."

Landolphi says the reason for all this mystery and ambiguity about sex comes from people's refusal to deal honestly about their sexuality.

With drugs, they say be honest and educate our children about drugs and their effects. But on the other hand, they say teaching children about sex will only lead to promiscuity, she said.

"How many more sexually transmitted diseases do we need to have before we realize we're having sex the wrong way?" Landolphi said.

Because this woman speaks so openly about a subject many feel is taboo, some may assume she is promiscuous herself.

That assumption would be wrong.

"People want to think people like me want to have more sex, that's not true. I would not have sex with someone I didn't know, and I would never fake an orgasm," Landolphi said.

The reception Landolphi has received at other universities has been enthusiastic.

"She was wonderful," said Mary Susan Bunce, Centerboard president at Western Kentucky University, where Landolphi performed last Monday. "Our theater holds 750 people and every seat was filled, and there were people standing."

Bunce said the crowd loved Landolphi. "It's kind of a hard subject to talk about, but she went over great with the crowd. If we can get her back, we'd love to have her again," she said.

Jackie Brzymala, a secretary in the student activities office, at Widener University in West Chester, Pa., was equally impressed with Landolphi.

"She was awesome. We had a packed house," Brzymala said. "She had so much energy, she didn't take a breath."

Brzymala said Widener has had Landolphi on campus for the past two years, and has made her performance part of the freshman program. She has also had a lot of participation from students.

Both universities recommended booking Landolphi for a performance.

Landolphi does anywhere from 20 to 30 Hot, Sexy and Safer performances in a month at universities, fraternity events and even prisons.

Landolphi is also part owner of a Condom store in New York that has just recently opened, and another that will open for business in Los Angeles this October 6th.

The store, called "Condomania," was featured yesterday in a story on NBC's The Today Show.

The store will offer customers many different kinds of condoms and, more importantly, will sell the idea of safe sex.

The Landolphi file

• Name: Suzanne "Suzi" Landolphi

• Age: 40

• Education: Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

• Home base: Boston, Mass

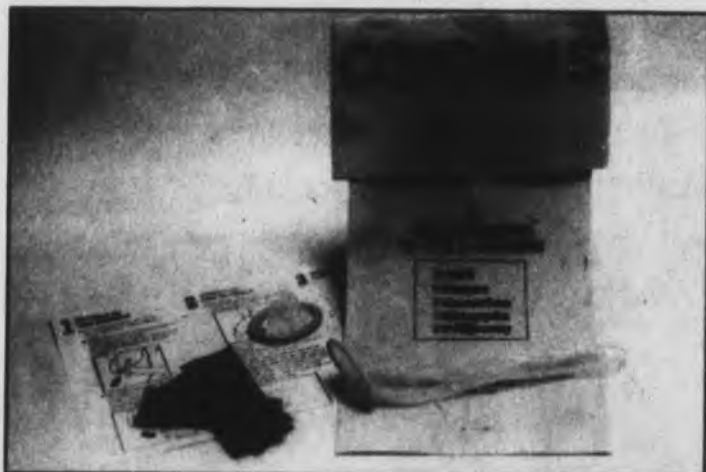
• TV shows: *The Home Show* (ABC), *Rap-A-Round* (Boston), *Attitudes* (Lifetime)

• Why she's not like Dr. Ruth: "Because Dr. Ruth did not keep up with the new generation"



Landolphi

Sexually transmitted diseases continue to rise



Progress photo illustration by TIM WEBB

While abstinence is still the best way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases, condoms remain the best practical method of protection.

By Michelle Pellow
 Staff writer

Sex is a small word with a high price, and as the number of cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) rise, so does the concern for prevention.

"I'm afraid STDs will reach a peak," said Dr. Ruth Ann Dunn, medical epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control.

The most common STDs according to the 1990 annual report are gonorrhea, chlamydia, trichomoniasis and inflammation urethritis.

There have been a reported four million cases of chlamydia, three million cases of trichomoniasis and 1.2 million cases of inflammation urethritis.

Syphilis and herpes also fall under the category of STDs, but rank much lower in reported cases than do the

more common ones. 53,000 cases of syphilis and between 200 and 500 thousand cases of herpes have been reported since 1990.

"Herpes is a difficult one to detect," Dunn said, because the disease is with a person for life, therefore, a doctor has no way of knowing how many times the virus has reoccurred.

But doctors are diagnosing STD's more accurately now because they are more aware of the diseases, Dunn said.

Doctors in every state are required by law to report any cases of gonorrhea or syphilis. The other STDs do not have to be reported.

"It scares me to death," said Dawn Tipton, a 20-year-old psychology major. "There are so many people who don't know about safer sex today."

Tipton said she thinks schools should incorporate more sex education

classes into high school and college curriculums so students can become more educated and more aware of the problems facing them.

"Safe Sex" techniques include having a monogamous relationship, good communication between both sexual partners, not having sexual relations with drug users and above all, knowing your partner well, Dunn said.

The term "safe sex" has been replaced with the term "safer sex" because there is no sure way of not getting an STD unless a person practices total abstinence, according to the National Institute on Health (NIH).

Another disease, not always contracted through, but most often associated with sexual relations, is the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, better known as AIDS.

By July 30, 1991, there had been a reported 186,895 cases of AIDS and an estimated one million more people

infected with the virus.

Reported cases of AIDS are constantly on the rise according to the National AIDS Center, but even with the amount of attention it has received, ironically, people are still confused about the disease.

The ways in which the virus is contracted is through sexual intercourse with an infected partner, coming in contact with infected blood, semen or vaginal secretions or injecting a contaminated needle into the blood stream.

According to the 1989-90 annual report on AIDS, the HIV virus increased more among heterosexual men and women.

"I feel that STDs will take a dip in the future," Tipton said, "because people are beginning to feel more comfortable in talking about the consequences and the preventions of the diseases."

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See B4

Home opener

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See B6

Asian culture festival

Ethnic diversity celebrated
 at festival; Arts, films and
 food are featured.

See B3

Arts & Entertainment

South Asia focus of culture festival

By Kristy Henson
Staff writer

The university's 12th annual culture festival focusing on South Asia will begin Sept. 23 and run through Oct. 4.

"The festival started 12 years ago with Dr. Joe Flory, director of the office of international education. He saw a need for us when so many students end up traveling abroad that never thought they would, so he thought students needed to be more informed," said Dr. Ann Stebbins, coordinator of South Asia Culture Festival.

The different cultures are chosen by a committee. The committee chooses on the basis of an area of the world that has not been represented and that seems to be in the news.

Another factor is the number of international students from that culture on campus said Dr. Bonnie Gray, publicity committee chair.

"The committee hopes to broaden cultural awareness of the campus community," said Gray. "This may give students an arm chair view of another culture because not everyone has the chance to travel."

The festival is going to offer many types of events for university students and faculty.

Films focusing on Hindu cinema and Bengali art as well as Hollywood films about South Asia will run from Sept. 23 through Sept. 26 in the library, room 108.

The film festival will feature films and documentaries. The films will include "Gandhi" and "A Passage to India." The documentaries will be shown during the day free of charge.

There will be speakers, demonstrations, an art show, a dance performance and a buffet dinner featured from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

The Chitralakha Dance Academy of Toronto, Canada, will be performing a variety of Indian dances, while there will be Indian musicians performing instrumentals. This perfor-

mance will be Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. and is free of charge.

A South Asian buffet dinner is planned to give students and faculty the opportunity to try a variety of Asian food. The menu will include baked chicken with Asian spices, minced meat with peas, rice, potatoes with sesame seeds, rice pudding for dessert, tossed salad and some other items.

The dinner will be Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the cashier's window in the Coates Building.

The art exhibition will be open Sept. 30 through Oct. 22 in the Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building free of charge. The collection, called "Fine Arts and Crafts of South Asia," will feature pieces of valued art which are borrowed from private collections in Central Kentucky.

Artifacts from South Asia will be displayed Oct. 1 through Oct. 30 in the Crabbe Library.

There will also be an eight part speaker series discussing a range of topics including religion, culture and science, all relating to South Asia. The series will run from Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. The speaker's sessions will be at various times throughout those days.

Stebbins said students usually are surprised at what they have learned and the interest they don't expect to have.

"I hope it raises people consciousness about humanity," said Stebbins. "I hope this is a beginning of understanding to help students understand another society and peaks their curiosity."

"I think people are amazed that Eastern, in the middle of Kentucky, has something like this because they think Kentucky wouldn't be interested in this and Kentucky students wouldn't go to this kind of thing," said Stebbins. "We have wonderful



Photo from THE HERO WITH A THOUSAND FACES
Shiva Nataraja, Lord of the Cosmic Dance (South India.) Shiva is a primary figure in Hinduism, which originated in South Asia.

student attendance."

Since the festival runs for two weeks, it is able to cover a wide variety of subjects so most every major can attend.

"Many students don't think that it is something they would enjoy or why they should know about another part of the world that is so far away from Richmond, Ky.," said Gray. "But if they are required to go for some class

or think a few minutes, they will realize the world is getting smaller and smaller in many ways and it is important for us to understand other cultures."

"I think it is a very enriching cultural activity and it is a well done two weeks on a low budget," Gray said. "It is a very good way to concentrate on an area of the world for a couple weeks."

EKU TOP 10

1. Guns n- Roses, "Use Your Illusion II"
2. Guns n- Roses, "Use Your Illusion I"
3. Ozzy Osbourne, "No More Tears"
4. Metallica, "Metallica"
5. Tesla, "Psychotic Supper"
6. Garth Brooks, "Ropin' the Wind"
7. Dire Straits, "On Every Street"
8. Richie Sambora, "Stranger in This Town"
9. Bob Seger, "Fire Inside"
10. Pearl Jam, "Ten"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

What's happening...

Art
The faculty art exhibit opened Sept. 3 in Giles gallery and will continue through Sept. 27. Admission is free and open to the public.

Cultural
The 12th Annual Culture Festival begins Monday with the kickoff of the film festival. The following films will be shown in the library, room 108:

- 10:30 a.m. Banaras
- 3 p.m. Apur Sansar
- 7 p.m. Salaam Bombay

Various films will continue throughout the week.

Music
Tara Thunder began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.
The Central Kentucky Trumpet Ensemble will perform Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium
Jesus Jones will be playing at the UK Student Center Ballroom Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Daily 6:15 7:15 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 R

Harley Davidson & Marlboro Man **
Daily 6:25 7:30 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:30 9:40 R

Robin Hood **
Daily 4:45 7:25 10:10; Sat. & Sun. 1:25 4:45 7:25 10:10 PG-13

Regarding Henry **
Daily 5:35 7:50 10:05 Sat. & Sun. 1:05 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:05 PG-13

Doc Hollywood **
Daily 6:40 7:55 10:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:20 3:30 5:40 7:55 10:15 PG-13

Point Break **
Daily 7:10 9:25 Sat. & Sun. 8:10 9:25 R

Hot Shots **
Daily 6:00 7:00 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG-13

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Strike a pose in yoga class

Class exercises body and spirit in unique way

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

As the eager class filed into the room, the petite instructor reminded her students to pick up a sticky mat, wool blanket and various other props necessary for the activities which would occur in the following hour of yoga exercises.

After completing the tedious paperwork that accompanies the beginning of any class, both instructor and students embarked on a journey which unified mind and body and alleviated the stress and tensions which accompany daily living.

For those of you who have become accustomed to traditional physical education classes such as jogging and tennis, the entire scenario described above may seem somewhat out of place.

However, the unique environment which students encounter in Amanda McMaine Smith's HPR 390 yoga class contributes to the popularity of the course.

Introduced at the university as part of the physical education department's "Lifetime Activity Series," Smith's class attempts to improve students' flexibility and strength while at the same time concentrating on relieving tension and balancing the relationship between mind and body.

"Yoga is a philosophy," said Smith. "It can be called a path in life, a lifestyle with many things involved."

Smith teaches a branch of yoga known as Hatha, which means a balancing between sun and moon.

The main goal for students is to create a connection between body, mind and spirit, while focusing in on an awareness of reality.

The exercises performed in the class are what Smith refers to as "innercise."

While concentrating on the inner



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Students and faculty participating in the yoga class which meets twice weekly sometimes find themselves in unusual positions. Jerry Gray, Jr., a business major, Amanda McMaine Smith, instructor of the course, and Agnus Chritzburg, a professor of physical education, strike a yoga pose during a class session.

“ Yoga is a philosophy.
It can be called a path in life,
a lifestyle with many things involved. ”

— Amanda McMaine Smith

functions of the body, students stretch, lengthen muscles, massage internal organs and open joints.

The result is a release of incredible amounts of tension caused by years of pent up stress.

"I think people have a lot of misconceptions," said Dr. Isabelle White, a seven year yoga veteran.

"Most think of people sitting around contemplating, but that's not what we do at all," White said.

"Doing yoga helps you to focus.

Practicing focusing might carry over into other aspects of your life," she said.

According to Smith, the difference between yoga and other conventional physical education classes is the feeling at the end of a session.

Although students have performed a rigorous workout, they find themselves in a relaxed, calmed state when the final position is completed.

As students resume their usual daily schedules, they can call upon the

techniques learned in class to recapture a state of relaxation.

For those who think yoga is only for the more mature members of society, you may be surprised at what a semester of yoga can offer in terms of stress management.

"I'm thrilled to see college students (in class) because they may never be ill with stress because they have this technique," said Smith.

"There is a way to relax besides alcohol and drugs. And like anything, the more you practice, the better you get," she said.

"Each class is like a mini vacation," said Smith.

"You can come in with so much on your mind, and hopefully, I can help give the mind a break," she said.

"Really, the class is like a meditation," she said.

Intramural sports offer competition, fitness

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

For those students who might be a few inches shorter than a basketball rim or who would rather have a fun time playing their favorite sport instead getting yelled at while on the field, the intramural sports program at the university presents an agreeable option.

Dr. M. Wayne Jennings, director of intramural programs, said that students who participate in the intramural program usually find themselves involved year after year.

"It gives them the opportunity to practice leadership skills, develop social ties and add to their physical fitness," Jennings said.

The intramural sports offered this fall semester include flag football, co-recreational flag football, men's and women's tennis singles, golf, men's and women's racquetball singles, men's and women's soccer, volleyball, co-recreational volleyball, the 5,000 meter homecoming run and the Cert's/Trident SpikeFest.

Flag football is already in progress, and the deadline to sign up for tennis or golf has already passed.

Jennings said that the "competitive program is popular because it's the traditional competition for the organizations like fraternities and residence halls."

He said that it is impossible for students to register for the intramural teams after the deadline has passed because the office immediately begins pairing up players and teams.

Four types of participation are offered by the intramural department. They include competitive activities, sports clubs, co-recreational activities and outdoor equipment rental.

The camping division, a service provided by the department for people who enjoy the outdoors,

Intramural sports

What's offered?

- * flag football
- * co-recreational flag football
- * tennis singles, men's and women's
- * golf
- * racquetball singles, men's and women's
- * soccer, men's and women's
- * volleyball
- * co-recreational volleyball
- * Homecoming run
- * Cert's/Trident Spike Fest

is planning activities like repelling, caving, and climbing for this semester.

The only financial requirement for the trips is that the participant must pay for his or her own lodging and equipment.

Jim Sextone, the graduate student in charge of the camping division, said, "We're not here to make money, we're here to provide a service."

Intramural sporting activities are open to all faculty, staff and currently enrolled students who have a valid university I.D.

The intramural department is also in charge of the homecoming run, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 26.

There is a \$10 entry fee, but all participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt.

Jennings agreed with Sextone by saying the department is a service organization.

"Our mission is to provide for the wants and needs of the university," he said.

For more information regarding intramurals, contact the intramural department at 622-1244 or the intramural office in room 202 of the Begley Building.

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Activities

Batter up



Progress photo by CARLOS DEAN

Bart Lewis, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, hits a ball pitched to him during the Phi Delta Theta softball games held in the intramural fields last weekend.



Upcoming

Today - There will be a pep rally for the Eastern-M.T.S.U. football game in the ravine from 8-10 p.m. It will be sponsored by S.C.O.R.E., Student Colonels Organizing Real Excitement.

Entertainment will be by the Little Colonels Dance Team, the university cheerleaders and a live band. There will be a variety of contests.

Today - "Hot, Sexy & Safer" lecture will be presented by Center Board at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Suzi Landolphi will be the speaker. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Today - The Department of Philosophy and Religion will present Martha Nussbaum, professor of philosophy and classics at Brown University. She will deliver her lecture "Seneca on Anger in Public Life."

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. It is open to the public.

For inquiries contact Dr. Robert Miller at 622-1400.

Today - The university gospel ensemble will meet at 6 p.m. in the

Foster Building on the second floor. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

Sept. 21 - There will be a parents' weekend cookout sponsored by S.C.O.R.E. in the Alumni Coliseum lot from 5-7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Brian Corcoran at 622-2006. There will be free food and drinks for all.

Sept. 21 - The Catholic Newman Center is planning an Appalachian work day from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The group will do small home repairs in Owingsville. Call Jan at 623-9400 for more information.

Sept. 21 - The residence hall association will hold a hall council workshop from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Powell Building. Executive officers will meet Friday evening. For more information, call Lisa Sweet at 622-4022.

Sept. 25 - The Pre-Vet Association is having a general business meeting at 5 p.m. in the Carter Building room 19.

Sept. 25 - S.C.O.R.E., an athletic support group for students, will hold its first organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. For information contact Brian Corcoran at 622-2006.

Sept. 25 - Bruce Edston, an accident prevention specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Stratton

Building room 249 on special disorientation. There will be a pilot vertigo chair at the lecture. For more information contact Dave Henemier at 622-1010 or 624-0923.

Sept. 26 - The Exploring Club is reorganizing. This is a club which combines high adventure with an interest in outdoor activities. There will be a meeting in Conference Room F of the Powell Building at 7 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Tom Keeffe at 622-1543.

Announcements

•The 12th annual culture festival will focus on South Asia. The film festival will run Sept. 23-26 in the library, room 108 and the cultural events will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

•The division of special programs is offering low impact and step aerobic classes to the campus community.

Low impact aerobics will be from 6-7 p.m. and step aerobics will be from 7:15-8:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9-Oct. 17 and Oct. 21-Dec. 13. Tuition is \$30. Call 1228 to register for the classes.

•Students who entered the university in fall 1989 or later and have successfully completed 60 or more credit hours towards a bachelor's degree should register for and take the university writing requirement this semester, either Sept. 21 or Nov. 16. Students' schedule print-outs indicate

the exact date: 44836 - Sept. 21, 9 a.m., Combs building; 44847 - Nov. 16, 9 a.m., Combs Building. Only those who have registered may take the exam. Students who have not registered should do so in the Combs Building room 218. A one-hour workshop is offered Sept. 19 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building from 5-6 p.m. to help prepare for the Sept. 21 exam.

•The Catholic Newman Center hosts Sunday supper at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday after mass. The cost is \$2 for all-you-can-eat.

•Students who have a substance abuse problem of any kind and would like to join a personal growth group should go to the counseling center on Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. to attend a personal growth group. For more information call 622-1303.

•Equestrian Sports Club members will be riding their horses on campus to recruit new members. Horse ownership is not a requirement for membership. For more information, call Karyn Tessman at 622-5330 or Lisa Dean at 624-8668.

•The English student and faculty group holds its first meeting Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. Dr. Harry Brown will talk about writing and publishing poetry at the first meeting of the new department of English student and faculty discussion group, otherwise known as "The Club." English majors, minors, graduate students and all faculty are invited.

S.C.O.R.E. flashing school pep in faces of those who have forgotten

I've been noticing something on campus that I haven't seen in a long, long time - maybe even since I went to high school.

It's spirit. It's been so long since I've seen students pepped up for athletic games on this campus that I really don't know how to react.

I've overheard so many people talking about the football opener this Saturday. I've heard



Kelly J. Witt

At Witt's end

students saying they would like to have tickets to the Colonels-Wildcats game this winter. I've

even heard some talk of how the baseball team seems to be shaping up.

Don't take me the wrong way. I'm not a sports fanatic. As anyone who knows me can attest, I don't really even know what the object of a football game is - and I don't care to learn.

However, I love school spirit, and people who don't have any really make me mad.

I don't understand students who

won't support their team.

If big blue fans bleed blue, then we should bleed maroon.

I'm sure many of you are familiar with S.C.O.R.E. already, but for those of you who aren't, S.C.O.R.E. stands for Student Colonels Organizing Real Excitement.

This is basically a new student club, kind of a bigger and much improved version of your high school pep club.

S.C.O.R.E.'s purpose is to promote enthusiasm and create excitement among the student body for athletic teams.

The organization is sponsoring entertainment, complete with a band, in the ravine tonight from 8:30-10 p.m. to pump up the football team for the home opener against Middle Tennessee State University Saturday.

In addition, on Saturday S.C.O.R.E. will sponsor a cookout

for students and parents.

This means free food and drink.

Why not come? This looks to be a very promising year for all of our athletic teams.

Everyone knows the university is attempting to drum up support for athletics by keeping students on campus over the weekends.

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David Rice
Personal
Foul

If Middle leaves, will ECU follow?

Middle Tennessee State University comes to Richmond Saturday for Eastern's first home game of the season. The rivalry between the two schools has become a tradition, with people from both schools looking forward to the game every year.

Although it is a tradition, it may not be for very much longer, depending on the decision of Dr. James E. Walker, MTSU's president. Middle Tennessee formed a task force this past spring which determined schools in the OVC would have to do better financially in order to get MTSU to stay.

Walker has the task force's report and will make a decision early this fall.

There has been talk that MTSU is considering joining the Southern Conference, which is made up of 10 schools including the Citadel, East Tennessee State and the Virginia Military Institute.

Conference Commissioner Wright Waters would not confirm they were looking to add MTSU to their lineup.

"We've had conversations; I think anytime somebody moves from one conference to another, it's by mutual consent," Waters said.

"We have had discussions of intercollegiate athletics and the Southern Conference continues to explore options that are available to it in terms of expansion," he said.

The threat of losing MTSU is bad enough, but another OVC school is also considering moving to a different conference.

Murray State University is considering a move to the Gateway Conference.

Roy Kidd, Eastern's athletic director and head football coach said he thought it was only a matter of time before MTSU left the conference.

"I think, truthfully, that's what they want to do now. When they're going to do it and if the Southern Conference wants them, that's another thing," Kidd said.

It would be detrimental to the conference if MTSU were to leave, much less Murray as well. If one or both leave, Eastern would be in a tough situation.

"If Middle were to get out of the league, I wish Eastern would consider the same thing," Kidd said.

He said members of the Southern Conference told him Eastern would be a welcome addition to the conference.

"If those things start happening, then where are we going to be? Left out in the cold if we don't look out," he said.

As director of athletics, Kidd has the power to make such a decision. And it would be the best choice because MTSU and Eastern probably have the strongest programs in the conference.

Kidd said the university doesn't plan to leave the conference as long as things stay the same.

Eastern's trouncing of Southeast Missouri this past Saturday has apparently started some grumbling among OVC members, even though the outcome was really never in doubt.

Some have questioned whether SEMO should be in the OVC at all. Kidd said after playing them he wondered about not only SEMO but also about University of Tennessee at Martin.

"After going to Southeast Missouri, I question why we put them in the league—it's long trip, they must not have had 4,000 people there, and then UT-Martin, hell, that's even worse," Kidd said.

I don't think SEMO should be blown off that quickly. Sure, they don't have a great football program at this point, but they do have good basketball, track and volleyball programs.

The length of the trip and crowds in the stands shouldn't be the only criteria viewed in deciding the worth of having a school in the conference.

Colonels rout Indians in OVC opener

By David Rice
Sports editor

Until late in the fourth quarter Saturday, Eastern seemed to be repeating last year's rout of Southeast Missouri. With 5:11 remaining in the final quarter, SEMO made it's first and only touchdown against the Colonels.

"I had a feeling going into the game that we were physically a bigger and stronger football team than they were, and felt pretty good about going into it," he said.

Pass protection also improved for the game Kidd said.

"The offensive did a lot better at pass protection; therefore Crenshaw threw the ball a lot better," he said.

The first pass thrown by quarterback Joey Crenshaw was intercepted by Southeast. They were unable to gain more than two yards and quickly punted back to the Colonels.

The first score of the game came after a 12-play, 80-yard drive. Tim Lester made a three-yard run for the touchdown and Todd Duffy made the extra point kick, making the score 7-0.

The Indians' next possession set up the second touchdown for Eastern.

On the fourth down, SEMO's punt was blocked by defensive back Brad Ladd and caught by Glen Williams, who ran it 20 yards

for the touchdown with 5:33 left in the quarter. Eastern dominated the second half of the game. Tailbacks Lester and Markus Thomas made one touch down each during the third quarter.

Lester came in with a 17-yard drive up the middle with 11:14 remaining in the quarter.

Thomas made his touchdown 6:52 later with a 15-yard run up the middle.

During the final quarter Coach Roy Kidd elected to put in members of the second string offense.

Quarterback Dewby Berkhalter came in with sophomore tight end Mike Penman and sophomore receiver Rudy Burney.

Burney caught a 10-yard pass from Berkhalter for the first touchdown of the quarter and Burney's first touchdown of his college career. With 11:31 remaining in the game Duffy again made a perfect kick through the uprights for the extra point.

After getting off to a rough start early in the fourth quarter by fumbling a pass from Berkhalter, Penman made Eastern's seventh touchdown on a three-yard run.

With 5:11 remaining, the Indians scored their only touchdown, placing the final score at 49-7.

Sophomore receiver Kenny McCollum and senior cornerback Tim Peyton were put out of the game with sprained ankles.



Photo submitted by MARK CORNELISON

Tailback Markus Thomas runs the ball during the Southeast game last Saturday.

Kidd says MTSU game 'giant step' to OVC title

By David Rice
Sports editor

Saturday's gridiron matchup between the Colonels and Middle Tennessee will be a major part of winning the championship, Coach Roy Kidd said, and it is a game he is looking forward to.

"This is a giant step to the championship. . . . This is the kind of game as a coach and as a player that you love to play in," he said in an interview Monday.

"Here it is Monday and I'm already beginning to feel the intensity of it," Kidd said.

The game pits Kidd against Middle coach Boots Donnelly, who Kidd said is an excellent coach.

"Boots Donnelly and his staff does an

excellent job of coaching; his team will be well prepared," Kidd said.

"As I look at Middle Tennessee's remaining games in the conference, if we don't beat them, I don't think anybody's going to," he said.

The Colonels come into the game after dominating Southeast Missouri last Saturday at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

In that game two players—cornerback Tim Peyton and receiver Kenny McCollum were put on the sidelines with sprained ankles.

Kidd was fairly optimistic about having them back this weekend. However, Kidd was still unsure about sophomore defensive tackle Chad Bratzke's chances of playing Saturday.

Kidd said they defeated Middle last year because of the defensive line and they would

have to do the same thing this year.

"Last year we beat them with one hell of a defensive effort, and we're going to have that again," he said.

Kidd said his defense will target one of Middle's tailbacks, Joe Campbell, who was OVC Offensive Player of the Year in 1990.

"We've got to do a good job slowing Campbell down; we're not going to stop him but we'd better slow him down some," Kidd said.

On the offensive side, Kidd said the Colonels would have to look out for the quickness of the Blue Raiders' defense. He also said their special teams were sound.

The Blue Raiders will play Eastern at Richmond for the second year in a row. Donnelly said it wouldn't affect his team.

"It's tough to play Eastern regardless of where you play them, whether you play them at your place or you play them at their place. It is a very tough team to beat," Donnelly said.

Middle bounced Tennessee State 42-6 two weeks ago. In the game freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb replaced junior O.J. Smith.

Holcomb completed 4-7 passes for 25 yards and one touchdown.

Middle suffered two injuries during their last game. Cornerback Adrian Owens suffered a dislocated elbow and offensive tackle Chevene Hill is out with a dislocated ankle.

The Colonels' defense will also have to deal with the other two tailbacks, Walter Dunston and Scott Dirkson.

They both scored one touchdown each in their game against Tennessee State.

Sports briefs

GOLF: Eastern's golf coach Lew Smither unveiled his 1991-92 squad at the Murray State Invitational last weekend. The team finished fourth out of 13 teams, missing third place by only one stroke.

The team shot 889 to come in behind Bowling Green State University and Western Kentucky with 880. Louisville finished first with 878.

Smither said the team looks to be in good shape for the rest of the season.

Mike Cahill, a junior from Florence, shot 74-70-73 for 217 total.

Sophomore Drew Yard shot 72-80-73 for 225 total.

VOLLEYBALL: Eastern's volleyball team lost their first conference match to Southeast Missouri State University Friday 15-4, 13-15, 12-15, 11-15.

The team also lost to St. Louis Sunday 15-2, 13-15, 15-11, 12-15, 15-17.

"This makes the record 3 and 6 overall," Rob Holey, the team's manager said.

Holey said the team has not quite got the cohesiveness yet, but the team has the talent to win the OVC title.

FIELD HOCKEY: The field hockey team traveled to Ball State Sept. 13. Eastern was losing 3-0 at halftime when the game was called due to a thunderstorm. Coach Kris Ohler said the game went down as a no contest match.

BASEBALL: As part of their fall practice, the baseball team is having a Maroon and White game at noon Saturday. The public is invited to attend the game at Turkey Hughes Field.

RUGBY: At the top intramural field Saturday at 1 p.m., the A side team will play Purdue University.

FOOTBALL: Eastern tailback Tim Lester tied with Tennessee State's Marcus Dowdell for the OVC offensive player of the week.

Brad Ladd, a defensive back for the Colonels, was named this week's defensive player.

Eastern's Tim Wimbley and Brian Neville were this week's offensive linemen.

Colonel punter/kicker Bryan Barrett was named specialist of the week.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Coach Roy Kidd, in an interview about the upcoming game with MTSU, said, "As I look at Middle Tennessee's remaining games in the conference, if we don't beat them, I don't think anybody's going to."



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Sports

NCAA cutbacks keep baseball team from playing fall schedule

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer

If any university students had planned to go see the Colonel baseball team play pre-season games this fall, think again.

This year the NCAA instituted cutbacks in the areas of coaching, games and practices.

The coaching restrictions allow the school to have two full-time coaches and one restricted earnings assistant.

The playing season was reduced from 26 to 22 weeks and the number of games per season was cut from 70 to 56.

Also, teams are limited to 20 hours per week of mandated practices.

If willing, the team can practice on its own but is only required to attend the mandatory 20 hours.

According to Jim Marchiony, NCAA director of communications, all cutbacks as well as rules are written and voted on by NCAA member schools themselves.

"You always hear people say NCAA cutbacks when actually all the rules are written by the schools," Marchiony said.

The season cutbacks were voted in by a vote of 299 to 28 while the coaching limitations were put in place by a vote of 305 to 23.

Eastern voted yes on both propositions.

To some extent, the restrictions will not affect the Colonel baseball team.

"For the most part the cutbacks



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Freshman Matt Hourgan warms up his pitching arm.

didn't directly affect us," said head baseball coach Jim Ward.

According to Ward, the staff cutbacks are not a problem because the baseball staff is not up to NCAA standards.

The team has only one full-time assistant, one restricted earnings assistant and one volunteer assistant.

The reduced practice time, however, may affect the team.

"More fall would have been helpful, but it's not a big problem," Ward said.

"We want to give our players an opportunity to improve their skills. We're just going to have to utilize our time a little better," he said.

Marchiony said the main reason for the schools voting for the cutbacks was to give the student athlete an opportunity to live like a normal student.

According to junior pitcher Joe Vogelgesang, the players had enough free time before.

"Practice will last three to four hours then we've got the rest of the day," he said. "I think I've got enough free time."

Vogelgesang does think the changes may hurt the team to some extent.

"It's tough practicing for six weeks and not having any teams to come in to play. We still have intersquad scrimmages, but they're not the same as a game," he said.

Senior infielder Jay Johnson feels the cutbacks will not be a big factor.

"We'll have to play more intersquad games, but it won't really hurt us," he said.

Johnson believes the cutbacks were not necessary to give players more free time.

"I felt we had enough time before they made the cutbacks," he said.

It is hard to say right now if the cutbacks will have a negative effect on the team, but Ward said he did not think they would.

"We can live with this schedule," he said.



Photo by TIM WEBB

The men's cross country team practices at the Tom C. Samuels Track last week. The men's team won two of their three meets last weekend.

Men's X-country wins Miami meet

Progress staff report

The men's cross country team won two of their three meets last weekend at the Miami Invitational in Oxford, Ohio. The team defeated both Miami of Ohio and Purdue, but lost 21-38 to Arizona, which is ranked one of the top ten teams in the nation.

Senior Rob Colvin ran a 25:09 to rank fourth overall, followed by John NgaNga with 25:13, who was

fifth overall.

Sophomore Tim Menoher came in 20th overall with a 26:33. Coach Rick Erdmann said that Menoher's performance is suffering due to a muscle injury.

Two weeks ago, the men's team beat top twenty team University of Pittsburg at the Marshall Invitational.

The women's team came in second at both the Marshall and Miami Invitionals, first losing to the University of Pittsburg, then to Miami in

Oxford. Amy Clements, a sophomore from Erlanger, was Eastern's best female runner in both events. Clements ran a 18:36 at Marshall for sixth place overall and a 18:37 at Miami for an overall third.

Tracy Bunce came in seventh at Marshall with a 18:40 and fourth at Miami with a 18:41. At the Miami Invitational Carena Winters ran a 18:53 for sixth, Jamie Gorrell came in eighth with a 19:11 and Tess Woods came in ninth with a 19:13.

EKU field hockey team loses to Radford; co-captain Murphy injured

By April Nelson
Assistant sports editor

Eastern field hockey coach Kris Ohler said the Colonels lost 3-1 to Radford Sunday mainly because the defense was hurt when co-captain Jill Murphy was pulled from the game at the end of the first half due to a knee injury.

"She was going for the ball and

planted and twisted, her knee gave away to the inside," said team trainer Eva Clifton.

Clifton said Murphy injured the cartilage of her knee and would not be playing for at least a week.

"Everybody had to rotate around and compensate. I think that was a factor," Ohler said. "The heat was a factor."

The team suffered some minor

heat injuries as a result of the weather and lack of substitutes.

"We got a lot of heat exhaustion," said student athletic trainer Krista Talley.

Goalie Tracy Oke was the only major heat casualty Clifton said. According to Clifton, Oke suffered heat exhaustion but is now doing fine. Clifton said student athletic trainers Talley and Sandy Williams assisted in

rendering aid to the girls adversely affected by the heat.

"I think the main thing is we don't have enough substitutes and we get more worn out," said co-captain Michelle Herbig.

Herbig, a senior, said Murphy's absence hurt the team's performance in the second half.

"When your player gets hurt you kind of feel for her and your mind gets

off the game a little bit," Herbig said.

"And we didn't have enough people to support each other out there. We weren't talking."

"I think we just kind of gave up," Herbig said.

Ohler said during the first half the team played excellent. "Everybody did everything right."

Radford coach Jeff Woods said Murphy's injury opened things up for

the forwards as the teams went into the half tied at 1.

"She was doing a good job of stopping us, shutting us down the first half," Woods said.

"We brought the subs on because we had the lead, mainly," Woods said.

When Eastern cancelled the program last season, it prevented any new field hockey scholarships; therefore, no new recruits are coming in.

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Will Begley

For Will Begley, two tows in one day wins a set of tickets

One day during the spring semester, around April Fools' Day, was one of the worst experiences of my life since attending ECU. I was living in Martin Hall and had to take a few boxes and my laundry up to my room. Like always in Combs lot, I had to park illegally on a yellow curb because it was so crowded. I wasn't about to make five trips from Alumni Coliseum lot. So here I was, carrying my last load up and my phone rang. I answered it and it was a friend of mine in the lobby. He tied me up on the line for about 20 minutes on purpose. I

hang up, go down to move my car and a guy from Hamm's is moving it for me. I am being towed. I told the guy it was mine and he said "tough." He said once it is on the rack it is his. I went off! I was furious! I called him every name in the book! My roommate took me to Hamm's about an hour later and, I guess you could say, we stole it back. Back at the dorm we were laughing and carrying on only to look out the window to see the same guy towing my car again. I ran down, and he was ready for me. He handed me a bill for not one but two towing charges. Ouch!

YOU'LL FIND THEM AT HOME GAMES IN SEC D ROW 3 Seats 13, 14, 15, 16. SAY HELLO, BUT DON'T PARK IN THEIR SEATS.



Dr. Carol A.B. Jordan

Tow truck cuts no slack for faculty, Carol Jordan attests

For the first two years that I worked here, there was often an attractive alternative to the Alumni Coliseum lot, if I arrived after 8 a.m. One of the residence hall director parking spaces in the Martin Hall lot was always vacant and I'd park there, until that fateful day in January, 1991.

I was late and parked in "that spot." Later that day our secretary said, "I think I saw 'them' towing your car away." "No way!" I said. "My faculty parking sticker is hanging from

the mirror. Certainly they would have called me if they wanted me to move my car." Just in case, I called parking services. Sure enough, they told me they had towed my car. I hit the ceiling and the roof! I stormed to parking service, yelled at them and picked up my car to the tune of \$32.50.

Is there a moral? Yes. At ECU, all parkers are created equal. Man or woman, black or white, gay or straight, Republican or Democrat, stickers or no stickers, faculty or student . . . you can be towed!

HONORABLE MENTION

The Progress thanks the following individuals for contributing their worst parking experiences to this week's competition:

- Holly Benningfield
- Heather Bailey
- Taunya Sheperson
- Mikki Bowman

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