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A presidential party
America unites to welcome
the new first family to D.C.

Page B-1



Kentucky's best
New CD features
Commonwealth bands

Page B-3

New confidence
Lady Colonels win
at SMO 66-60

Page B-6

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy,
high in the 40s
SATURDAY: Dry & mild,
high in the 40s
SUNDAY: Partly cloudy,
high in the 40s



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

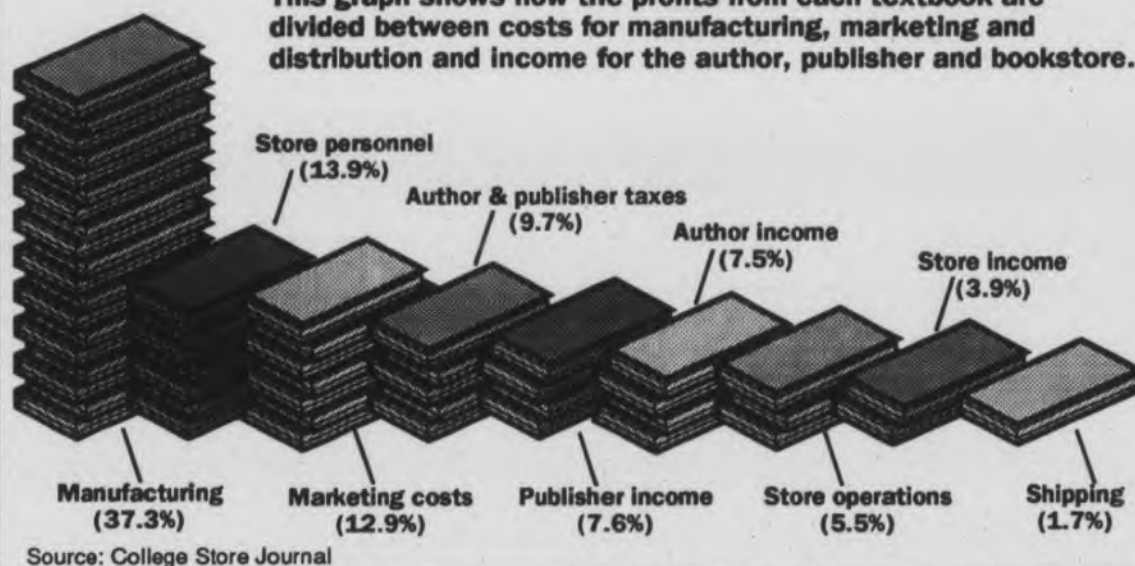
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BOOK PROFIT BREAKDOWN

This graph shows how the profits from each textbook are divided between costs for manufacturing, marketing and distribution and income for the author, publisher and bookstore.



Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

High prices lead to profits

■ Bookstore profit helps pay for university loans

By Mark White
News editor

High prices and long lines always mark the beginning of the semester as students wait to buy textbooks. But where do these textbook dollars go and how are the prices set?

According to the 1991-92 fiscal report, the campus bookstore netted \$376,549 in income after expenses, resulting in a 9.4 percent profit.

The excess revenue made by the campus bookstore goes toward the retirement of building revenue bonds at the university, said Rodger Meade, director of the campus bookstore.

"Most of the buildings on campus are built with money borrowed by the

state or university in the form of bonds. People buy the bonds and then the money goes back to those people," said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

The net operating profit from the residence halls, the bookstore and food service facilities goes toward paying off such bonds and is used to make the annual payments on the bonds.

"The best way to describe what we are talking about is to say it is the equivalent of a home mortgage," Whitlock said.

Overall, the bookstore made \$4,043,698 in total revenues for the '92 fiscal year excluding expenses.

"The goal here is to meet expenses and service the university," Meade said.

He added that the bookstore usually only makes about a 5 or 6 percent profit. To make this profit, the store has to charge a markup on textbooks. "Generally, the selling price is set

by the publisher. For the bookstore, the price we sell a new book for is the list price minus a 20 percent discount," Meade said.

"Basically our buy-back price, if the book is being used on campus again, is 50 percent of what we paid for it," Meade said. The book would then be resold for 75 percent of the original price.

For instance, a book bought new for \$10 would be bought back for \$5 and then resold next semester for \$7.50.

"More or less, it is an industry trend," Meade said. "To be honest I don't know of any bookstore in the United States that does it any differently. Everyone does it the same."

Mike Bentley, owner of University Book and Supply, said that he buys books at similar rates.

Bentley said that other factors which might affect the purchase of

SEE BOOKSTORE, PAGE A6

University increases security at Arlington

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

As a result of several recent incidents of vandalism at Arlington Golf Course, the university has decided to add to the night security.

Security at the golf course has increased from an hourly night patrol by a single watchman to a dusk-to-dawn patrol by two newly trained security officers.

The new security officers, Darla Clemons and William Roberts, were trained by university field training officers and designated specifically to the golf course.

Budget cuts in 1986 forced campus security to stop patrolling the area. But Bob Reynolds, Arlington's superintendent, said the increased patrols were a necessary addition.

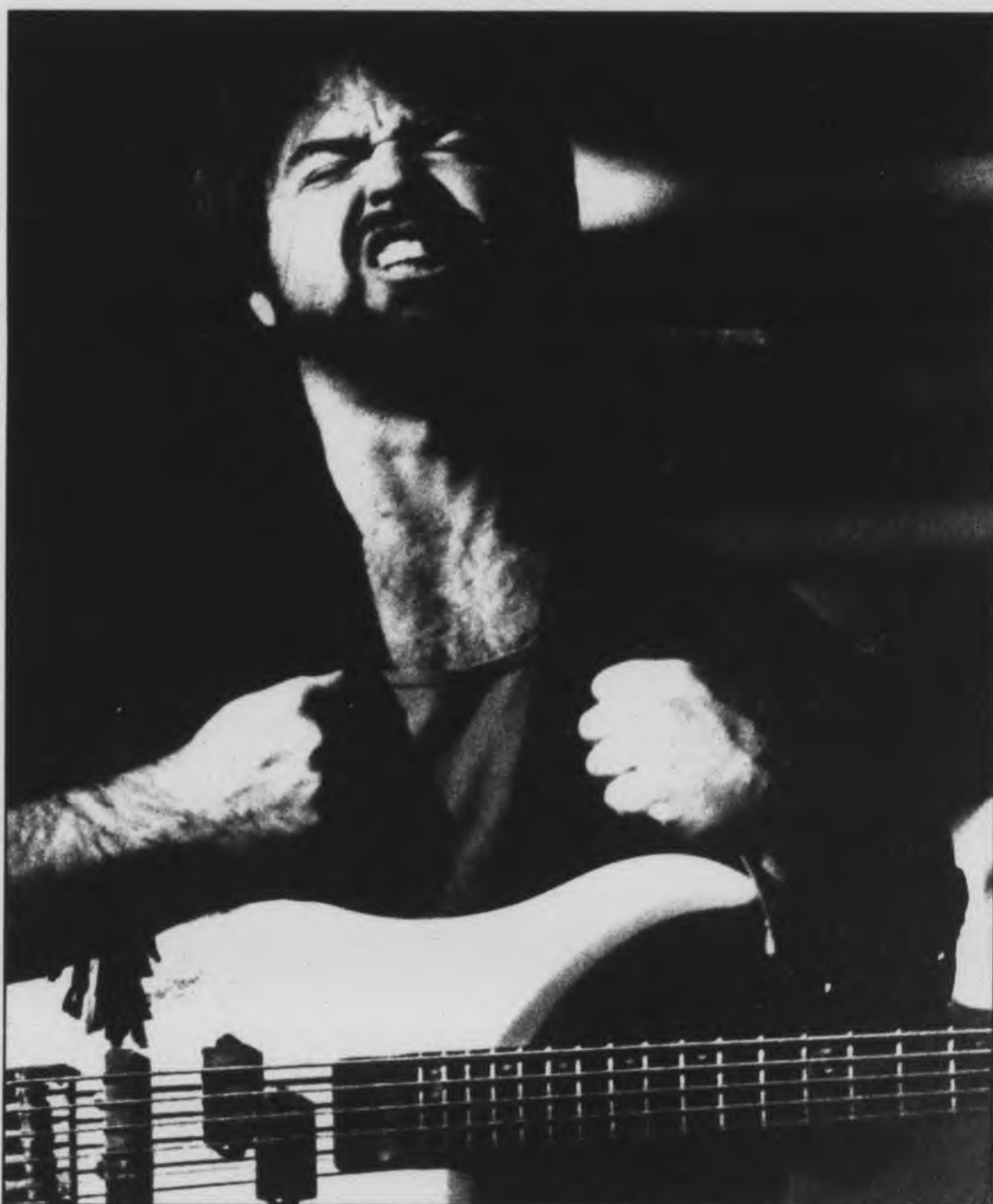
"Our night watchman (Duyle Fryar) did a good job," Reynolds said. "But he's one man and he can't see everything."

Reynolds said that it would be almost impossible to see someone on the course in the middle of the night unless a light was flashed directly on them. "Kids cut the fence and come onto the course late at night," he said. "The lights around the building allow the vandals to see you but you can't see them."

The new security officers are expected to patrol the grounds twice as much as the night watchman did. Reynolds believes that they will be successful in minimizing the recent attacks on the golf course.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of police services, said the officers may be temporary because of possible changes made in security at the end of the university's fiscal year.

All in the groove



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Jeff Lee of the band Southern Wind gets into the groove during a performance Tuesday night in Brock Auditorium. Lee, a Memphis native, plays bass and sings back up vocals.

REGENT NOMINEES

Name	Sex/Race	Occupation	Party Affiliation
Dr. William DeVries	W/M	Heart Surgeon	D
Marcia Milby Ridings	W/F	Lawyer	R
Malvin Earl Moore Jr.	B/M	Retired Professor	D

3 nominated for board seat

■ Heart surgeon, retired professor and lawyer vie for regent spot

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

The Higher Education Nominating Committee selected three candidates for the university's vacant Board of Regents position.

The chosen nominee will replace Dr. Rodney T. Gross, an 11-year member of the board, who died Dec. 22 of lung cancer.

Gross was vice chairman of the Board of Regents and a Carter County veterinarian.

Michael Hammons, boards and commission director at the governor's office, said Gov. Brereton Jones is expected to select one of the three nominees within the next two weeks.

The nominating committee selected Dr. William DeVries, a Louisville heart surgeon; Malvin Earl Moore Jr., a retired professor who resides in Louisville and Marcia Milby Ridings, a London attorney.

State regulations now require that university boards represent minorities and political registration equally proportional to that of the state.

Gov. Jones implemented the regu-

lations last year with board appointments in compliance with legislation which swept the state's boards clean. The legislation stemmed from former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's self-appointment to the University of Kentucky Board of Regents.

Neither minority nor party representation suffered an imbalance due to Gross' death.

Gross was a black Republican, but Ron Harrell, director of public information, said that Gross' replacement would not have to mirror these qualifications.

"Gross wasn't the only black on the board," Harrell said. "Cynthia Elliott (a black female) was sworn in on the board in early fall."

The Republican representation also remained consistent with state regulations after the departure of Gross.

Democrats have the majority with a 2-1 standing over Republicans in the state, meaning the governor-appointed board of eight must include at least two Republicans.

The board now has two Republicans, maintaining the required number to meet state regulations.

All of Gov. Jones' Board of Regents quotas are filled, leaving him the open opportunity to select DeVries, who isn't affected by the quotas or Ridings or Moore, both of whom have qualities that meet the board's requirements.

INSIDE

■ Tickets for the Centerboard sponsored Alabama concert go on sale this weekend.

See Page B2

This week's class pattern: TRF

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Arts/Entertainment	B3
Classifieds	A4
Comics	A4
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police beat	A4
Preview	B2
Sports	B6&7

Hmmm...The kazoo is recognized as a musical instrument today on National Kazoo Day.

Few register for elections

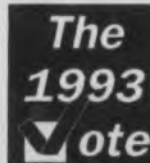
■ Many incumbents stand uncontested in November election

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

Richmond Mayor Ann Durham, along with other incumbent officials, will face no opposition in this year's November elections.

The Tuesday filing deadline passed with only 36 people filing for office, and only 17 were incumbents.

The offices that were not challenged were: mayor (Ann Durham), magistrate 3rd district (Farris Parks), county clerk (Mary Jane Ginter), constable 1st district (John B. Marcum), coroner (Embry Curry), circuit clerk (Linda Spurlock), jailer (Ron Devere), county attorney (Robert Russell), county surveyor (Robert Wray) and property valuation administrator (Tommy Smith).



The city commission faces little competition as well. Of the five people who have filed for positions, only one is a non-incumbent.

The mayor and the city commission will not run in the May 25 primaries because they lack major competition.

They will however be placed on the November ballot.

Offices with the most competition were: constable, 2nd district magistrate and sheriff. The constable office received the most attention of all the offices.

All of the incumbents have filed for reelection, and all but one, David Kelly of the 2nd district, face opposition.

All of the city chairs will be run in the primary election.

The nominees will then be placed on the November election ballot.

Students elect 15 senators

By Mark White
News editor

Fifteen new student senators were elected Tuesday to fill 20 vacancies left open after last semester.

The positions were left open due to senators graduating, resigning or leaving for other reasons, said Connie Eten, elections chair for student senate.

Eten said some of the positions were open because they were vacated last semester and replacements were not appointed.

Since not enough people were voted in to fill all the vacancies, the remainder of the positions will be appointed by the student senate.

"If it is less than five positions, they can be appointed by the president and vice president with the approval of the rest of the senate," Julie Neuroth, president of the

student senate, said.

A total of 43 people ran for the positions, 15 on the ballot and 28 write ins. The 15 winners were candidates on the ballot.

Voter turnout for the election was higher than most other January vacancy elections held in the past, Eten said.

A total of 322 voted in this year's vacancy election.

"The turnout for the winter vacancy elections are not nearly as high as the turnout for the spring elections," Neuroth said.

The new senators and the rest of student senate will face a tougher attendance policy this semester due to a resolution passed two weeks ago.

The resolution allows for only two unexcused absences from full senate meetings and committee meetings.

Student senate had a similar policy last semester that did not include the committee meetings.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed
EditorTim Blum
Managing editorStephen Lanham, David Nevels
Staff artistsJenny Howard, Christina Rankin
Copy editors

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EDITORIALS

Book\$ for \$ale

Buying and selling books shouldn't be a rip-off

Students have endured the frustration of paying outrageously pumped-up prices for new and used textbooks since the dawn of the ages, and no one has seemed to be able to do anything about it.

Not Student Senate, not the university itself, no one. So we at the Progress are going to give it a try.

Today, we announce the beginnings of The Eastern Progress Book Exchange. Its purpose is to allow students who have bought books to sell them to students who need them without being ripped off.

It's nearly devastating for many college students to shell out big bucks for a textbook at the beginning of the semester only to try to sell it back to the bookstore and get next to nothing.

If you purchase a book for \$50, you should be able to get back more than a few dollars for it after a semester's use.

Likewise, it really makes us angry to watch as the bookstores turn right around and take that book you just sold back for a few dollars and resell it to some other

helpless sucker for about \$40.

In order to try to control some of the book-buying chaos, we are devoting space in our classifieds for you to list books for sale and a phone number where you can be reached.

And, unlike our bookstore friends, we won't try to drain your savings account to do it. The whole process is absolutely free.

All you have to do is fill out the form below. Photocopy it. Make plenty. Give them to your friends.

Then bring it by or send it through campus mail to our office. We'll run your ad for free and wish you the best of luck when buying books.

That's the only catch.

You must pick up a form, fill it out and send it in. We can't take the ads over the phone.

By beginning the book exchange, we hope to see more students getting better deals for themselves when buying or swapping textbooks and less hard-earned student dollars being pumped into the bookstore for no good reason.

AT A GLANCE

The issue

Students are paying too much money for textbooks and getting too little back from the bookstores.

Our opinion

Forget the middleman. Sell your books for a decent price to someone who needs them through the Progress Book Exchange.

Save some cash by trading your stash of old books with other students!

Use THE EASTERN PROGRESS Book Exchange to sell any textbooks you've got left over from previous semesters.

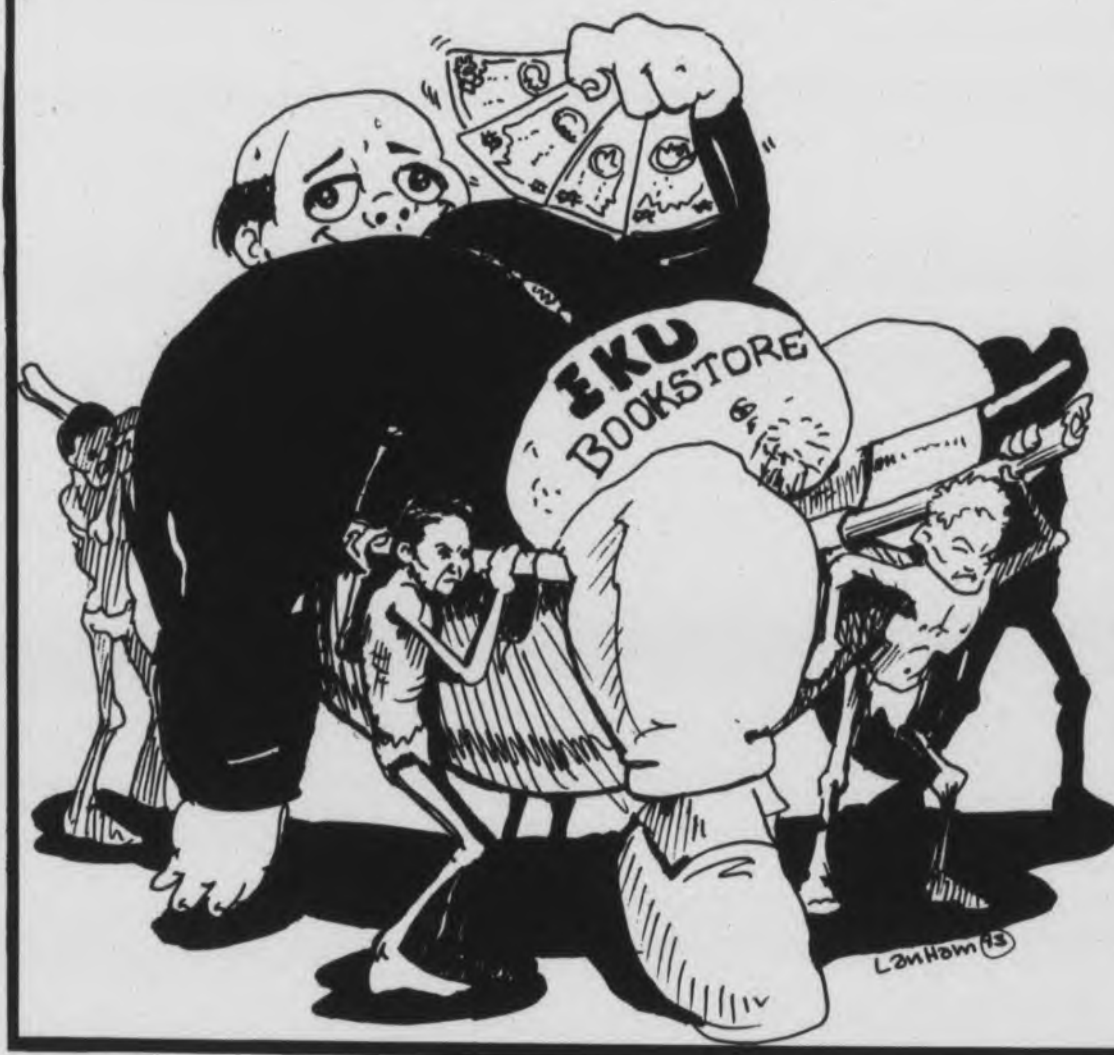
Book titles _____

Courses _____

Name _____

Telephone number _____

Return completed forms to the Progress office in Room 117 Donovan Annex. We will place a free ad in the classifieds for anyone who turns in a form. Sorry, phone calls for the exchange won't be accepted.



He's president, not Superman

On Nov. 3, 1992, the skies parted and a beam of light came down from the heavens. This light touched a man who would be president of the United States, the land's most powerful and prestigious office.

Hence, the American populace voted, and this man became a deity, or at least nothing short of a demigod.

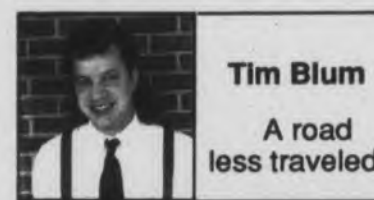
This divinity would lead the world and cure not only his nation's woes, but under his guidance, his land would yield great truths and justice for all mankind.

While the above scenario may seem quite dramatic, it is not far from what people seem to be expecting from our new leader.

Clinton is after all, only a man. When his head hits the pillow at night, his mind swims with concerns and reflections of his life, just as the rest of us.

With only six full days in office under his belt, the American people are not only expecting, but demanding, that Clinton ease our nation's burdens immediately.

The hard truth is that we are all going to have to make sacrifices and pull together to get anything done. The president needs to be bold



Tim Blum

A road less traveled

and begin to attack the federal deficit and sort out the health care mess, probably the nation's most severe problems.

It's only realistic that taxes will be raised and we need to bite the bullet and give our share. So many cry for change and relief, but never offer sacrifice or cooperation.

Clinton is under great pressure. With his inaugural bash over, he is forced to face the reality of his position.

His every word is under the microscope as people become impatient and seek immediate results.

No man could provide this. No political party or congressional committee could produce the formula that could fulfill such a fantasy.

We, as Americans, should offer our respect for the position and try to be patient instead of constantly

throwing distractions—distractions which only slow down the problem-solving process and eventually, overcloud the important issues altogether.

Clinton has also been attacked for his so called "backpedaling" and squandering on his campaign promises.

One such issue is his decision to turn Haitians back to their homeland, a decision he originally disagreed with Bush on.

God help us if a person is not allowed to modify his decision and adapt to changing circumstances.

The last thing southern Florida needs is a wave of 10,000 immigrants when it is still struggling to rebuild after Hurricane Andrew.

Clinton will say some stupid things, he will change his mind and (God forbid) he will make mistakes.

My advice to our new president is to shake off the constant bashing and focus on what's really important—results. Do not try to please everyone all the time; it can't be done.

But my finest words of encouragement are thus:

Go for it, Bill, it's about damn time we had a liberal in the White House.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Look to graphic arts

Former President Bush and Prime Minister Mulroney have proclaimed Jan. 17-23, 1993 as International Printing Week in the United States and Canada.

This week has been designated not only to recognize those people working in the graphic arts industry but also to heighten public awareness of this thriving industry.

The printing industry in North America, according to industry associations and government statistics, involves more than 100,000 firms employing well over two million people.

As such, it is the largest of the manufacturing industries.

Even those figures do not accurately reflect the total scope of the industry. There are many ancillary groups such as designers, typographers, binders, suppliers and others which, along with printers, make up the graphics arts community.

According to the latest figures in

Business and Industry Highlights, 1992, published by the Cabinet of Economic Development, there are 647 plants and 20,400 personnel involved in printing and publishing in the state of Kentucky.

The dilemma faced by the industry is that there are not enough quality entry-level workers to fill available positions.

To the majority of people, careers in printing have been viewed as menial and "dirty."

However, many of the jobs in the graphic arts field today are high-tech, exciting, digitally-driven and now more than ever dependent on high quality people.

Young people must be made aware that career opportunities abound in this field.

Our parents and educators must become cognizant of the importance of this industry to our society and foster the idea that education in this area will lead to a viable career path.

Students and faculty are invited to visit the Graphic Arts facilities lo-

cated in 303 Fitzpatrick.

For both undeclared majors and those who may be seeking a change, there are numerous opportunities available for those interested in getting into this exciting field.

For information, call David W. Dailey, 622-3232, or stop by for a visit.

David W. Dailey
Asst. Professor,
Graphic arts

Appalled at Progress

This letter exceeds your maximum length, but is not intended primarily for publication. As fans of all 15 athletic teams on campus, I would like to respond to Ms. Zizos' column, "Title IX." Thanks for incredibly oversimplifying a very complex issue that the NCAA has been struggling with for years, gender equity in sports. Let's look at the same statistics that Ms.

Continued on next page

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

to the newspaper and must contain the author's signature, address and telephone number. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The deadline for submitting a letter for publication is noon the Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

PHONE: 622-1872 or
622-1882
FAX: 622-2354



Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Down to: Sears & Roebuck

The company announced Monday that it would be eliminating 50,000 jobs, closing 100 stores and abolishing its catalog, which has been in circulation for 97 years.



Down to: Racist remarks

It doesn't matter who makes them. Charles Barkley fell into the same category with Marge Schott when he shouted slurs during a basketball game last week.



Up to: Florida State

The Seminoles deserve a hand for working the ball and not allowing those Devils from Duke to slide past with another heartbreaking close win.

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

From the weird fairytale go I

Before wanting to be a journalist/copy editor, I wanted to be an author. I was 9 years old when my search for the "Great American Novel" began.

Of course, at that time, I thought Sweet Valley Highs and Choose Your Own Adventures were great literature.

I couldn't write like Francine Pascal or the various authors of the adventure books, so I tried to invent my own style.

Since I was a child, children's stories were my forte.

I began with two-page stories like "Death in Kathy's Castle," "Adventures in the Land of Snigglesnort" and "Cabbage Patch Kids in Grouchland," which my best friend, Missie, illustrated.

My personal favorite was the tale of a beautiful princess in search of her lost Bon Jovi tapes and her other various misadventures which I called "A Very Weird Fairy Tale" and its sequel "A Very, Very Weird Fairy Tale."

Prize-winning material, I thought. It wasn't until my sophomore year in high school that I read some of the



Christina Rankin

My turn

"greats" of literature; one, in my opinion, being F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

I tried to emulate his simple yet fluid style in all senses of the word, but I failed.

I failed miserably. I kept producing more no-plot nothings... 100 pages of flat characters and boring writing.

I couldn't understand how Stephen King could write hundreds of pages and still manage to keep them interesting, and I couldn't. So I quit writing. I realize now that it may not have been that I was a bad writer.

I just didn't have enough self-esteem and confidence to listen to people criticize my creations.

What if they were really bad and someone actually told me so?

How could I let a publisher or an anonymous public read them if I didn't let my own family and friends?

But going into journalism, I think, has helped me a bit with the problem.

When writing for the newspaper, I am forced to show my articles to the editors.

And if they are bad, they'll tell me and I have to write them all over again. I like that about this business—their honesty.

It teaches me to handle criticism with dignity and grace. No crying allowed.

Maybe when I'm older and have more experiences under my belt, I'll start writing fiction again.

The search for my Great American Novel is not gone; it's just further back in my mind.

Unless they change the criteria of the Great American Novel to talking lizards in the land of Snigglesnort or lost Bon Jovi tapes, I'll stick with journalism.

Rankin is a sophomore journalism major from Frankfort and assistant copy editor at the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By John Howard

What is the most you've paid for a textbook, and how much did you get when you sold it back?



Angela Klum, 19, freshman,
public relations, Elida, Ohio.

"I paid \$31.90 and got \$17 back. It's their way of making money and I realize that. It upsets you that people pay so much and get so little back."



Rhonda Parrott, 20, junior,
public relations, Springfield.

"I paid \$33.99, but since I'm an employee for the bookstore, I get half back."



Leon Covington, 24, senior,
broadcasting, Fort Knox.

"I paid \$40 and got back \$12. But I was glad to get the money for gas to go home."



Tasutaki Hirano, 21, freshman,
EELI, Japan.

"I paid \$60 but I didn't sell it back. They were very expensive."



David Minix, 24, senior,
Interpreting, Salyersville.

"I paid \$65 for an organic chemistry book. They didn't offer me enough to sell it back."



Wayne Gentry, 21, senior,
loss prevention, Pineville.

"I paid \$99.50 for the Fire Prevention Handbook, and they gave me back \$40. It's highway robbery."

LETTERS (continued)

Continued from previous page

Zizos looked at in a slightly different fashion.

For 1991-92, women's field hockey had nine scholarships, while men's baseball had nine scholarships. Women's cross country/track had 12.5, while men's cross country/track had only nine. Women's tennis had 5, while men's tennis had only 3.5. Women's basketball had 13, while men's basketball had 14. (These are now equal again). The men's golf team had 3.5.

Is there any great inequity here? I don't think so. Now we get to the problem.

Women's volleyball had 10 scholarships, and the football team had 67. One might argue that we do away with college football. One might argue that we somehow raise several hundred thousand dollars a year to fund 60 more scholarships for women and add five or six more women's sports. Many certainly argue that we do away with athletic scholarships entirely and drop down from division I-AA. This would make things equal but cost Ms. Zizos her scholarship.

Reasonable people make arguments for these and many other solutions, but reasonable people do consider many sides of the issue. They do not present obviously biased arguments because they are angry about having field hockey replaced by softball. Although my wife and I are looking forward to softball this season, we also missed the field hockey team.

I hardly see our athletic program as an exploiter of women athletes. I am concerned about gender equity and hope someone brighter than I will come up with some acceptable compromise. I am concerned about the lack of fan support for women's ath-

letics on this campus when the Vanderbilt-UT women's basketball game next week is already sold out. I am very concerned that, as a result of the field hockey team's suit, our women's basketball team has to play at 9 p.m. while the rest of the OVC is not under this order. My wife and I rise at 5:20 a.m., and are not thrilled about having to stay out until 11 p.m. to cheer for our favorite basketball team.

Another of your reporters left a message for me to return his call last week on another issue, and I did not. When we have columns like Ms. Zizos' as a model of balanced and objective reporting, I am reminded why I never talk to reporters from the Progress about complex issues.

While I have your attention, I would like to strongly object to Ms. Bobbi Jo Shields' appearance and behavior at the memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last Monday evening. This was a very solemn service held in a non-denominational chapel for one of my heroes. Ms. Shields waltzed in looking as if she was covering a convention of the homeless, sat in the front row and proceeded to explode her flash in the faces of people while they were talking. She did so for most of the service. Would she have gone to a church service and shown this little respect or was it just Dr. King? I, for one, was offended.

Jay Riggs,
Associate professor

Abide city's standards

I adamantly oppose the position of the Eastern Progress in regards to nude/semi-nude dancing in Richmond.

I have had the opportunity to be a student at EKU as well as a local resident.

These are two separate, distinctive

worlds: like oil and water, they do not mix.

An overwhelming majority of local residents oppose this type of "entertainment." We chose to live and raise our families in Madison County because of the quiet, clean environment. We highly regard and treasure our local moral standards. We want our downtown area to reflect family values.

As resident taxpayers, we do not want to pay the high cost of doing business this type of activity generates on behalf of a few profiteers, degrading and manipulating students. Crime, drugs, prostitution, drunk drivers and more bars/clubs of the same will only serve to create a "boy's town" out of our downtown area.

Should EKU students wish to indulge in this type of entertainment, head for the Fayette County line, or pack your desires into your suitcase for your weekend trip(s) home.

Perhaps your local area can afford it. Students are welcome, paying guests to our great community.

As you are here for a very short time, we ask the Progress and the students to abide by our preferred community standards.

Carl Rogers,
Richmond

YOUR TURN

The Progress 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 should bring essays to 117 Donovan Annex.

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

News
Mark White 622-1882

Features
Amy Etmans 622-1882

Activities
Angie Hatton 622-1882

Arts & Entertainment
Jerry Pennington 622-1882

Sports
Darrell Jordan,
Chryssa Zizos 622-1882

Photo
Bobbi Jo Shields 622-1882

To place an ad:

Classified
Esther Livingston 622-1872

Display
Darren Boston 622-1872

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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY Supporting "E PLURIBUS UNUM"

**** CONGRATULATIONS ****

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

There were over 1200 faculty, staff and students who participated in "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

We could not have had such a successful event without your participation. Clubs, organizations and individuals who gave of both their time and talent are to be commended.

They are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Asian Student International Association, Baptist Student Union, Black Student Union, Commonwealth Hall, Palmer Hall, Delta Sigma Theta, EKU Food Service, EKU Kentucky Educational Association, Foreign Language Department, International Student Association, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Delta Tau, Mattox Hall, O'Donnell Hall, Omega Psi Phi, Recreation Club, Residence Hall Association, Student Judicial Affairs and Services for the Disabled, Student Social Work Association, Telford Hall, Walters Hall, Cooperative Education, Angela Williams, Rose Skepple, Kevin Slates, Gary Conner, Larry Calbert, Julie Neuroth, Shahed Kadri, Angelina Hugueley, Kenna Brandenburg, Dr. William Parker, Toijuan Bell, President Hanly Funderburk, Ivy Wardlow, Saikau Jai, Manjiri Arole, Gennie Bustamante, Ricardo Costa Jr., Marcus Hamilton, Skip Daugherty, Jazzma Poole, Yolonda Bradford, Erica Calbert, Dewane Haley, Wayne Pointer, Sherry Jacob, Lori Walker, Marcus Stallworth, Steve Parsons.

On behalf of the Office of Minority Affairs, Thanks!

Campus news

Campus expansions underway

By DeVone Holt
Assistant news editor

Cultivation seems to be the appropriate word to use when describing the university in 1993.

Three projects designed to improve the "Campus Beautiful" began in 1992, and two are scheduled for completion this year.

The \$11.7 million Crabbe Library expansion project, designed to connect the library and the University Building, has begun and is running "right on schedule," said Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administrative affairs.

The project currently employs 22 contractors and is being controlled by Monarch Construction Management Company. Schwendeman said the concept of using several contractors on one project isn't a new one, but it has been used less in recent years.

The completion date for the library expansion project is set for the summer of 1994, but may be altered considering future weather conditions.

Along with the library expansion project, the university is also working on expanding the law enforcement department's facilities.



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

A driving range and firing range are included in the university's construction work this year. The new structures are located across the By-pass, near the Perkins and Stratton buildings.

A driving range and a firing range building are currently under construction, and are to be completed sometime this spring.

Schwendeman said the firing range

is 90 percent complete.

The facilities will become a training and practice center for county sheriffs and university students to practice their firing and driving skills.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by DeVone Holt

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Jan. 15:

William L. Andrews Jr., 19, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Tanya Aydelotte, 20, Waters Hall, reported three of her hubcaps stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the Telford Lot.

Jan. 16:

Jonathan Smith, 19, Todd Hall, reported a novelty plate stolen from the front bumper of his vehicle while it was parked in the Ellendale Lot.

Stephen C. Dennison, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Jan. 18:

Jessica J. Gillum, 20, Brockton Apartments, reported a suspicious male peering into her bathroom window.

Craig C. Ritchie, 21, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 19:

Nicole F. Grady, 19, Telford Hall, reported her book bag stolen from the university book store.

Jan. 20:

Fredrick W. Hager, 19, Mattox Hall, reported \$90 stolen from his room while he was taking a shower.

Patricia Van Orden, 51, Richmond, reported her wallet stolen from the Weaver women's locker room.

Jan. 21:

Glen Hensley, Physical Plant, reported

that the door to room 103 of O'Donnell Hall had been damaged.

Tiaundra Sorrell, 18, Case Hall, reported her license plate stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the Van Hoose Lot.

Jan. 22:

Jason M. Goodin, 19, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Court decisions

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.

Mark D. Frasure, 24, Brockton, had a Sept. 22 charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed and was charged with disorderly conduct and was fined \$87.50.

Phillip Mason Blevins II, 18, Todd Hall, had a Oct. 2 charge of disregarding a traffic control device dismissed and was found guilty of driving while under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

Michael T. Robbins, 19, Richmond, was found guilty of a Oct. 22 charge of disregarding a traffic control device and possession of alcohol by a minor and was fined \$77.50.

Eric B. Davis, 19, Todd Hall, was found guilty of a Oct. 25 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

George H. Mitchell III, 20, Mattox Hall, was found guilty of a Nov. 1 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

Derrick W. Banks, 22, Mattox Hall, was found guilty of a Nov. 3 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

Stewart N. Cummins, 18, Mattox Hall, had a Nov. 7 charge of disregarding a stop sign dismissed, and was found guilty of driving while under the influence and

was fined \$407.50.

John S. Devere, 19, Berea, had a Nov. 7 charge of disregarding a traffic control device dismissed and was found guilty of driving while under the influence and fined \$411.50.

John Morton Keough, O'Donnell Hall, had her Nov. 12 charge of possession dismissed and was found guilty of possession of marijuana and fined \$157.50.

Gary Folsom, 19, Lexington had a Nov. 13 charges of disregarding a traffic control device and possession of alcohol by a minor dismissed and was found guilty of improper registration plate, driving while under the influence and driving on a suspended license and fined \$467.50.

Delbert Brandenburg, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was found guilty of a Nov. 19 charge of possession of marijuana and fined \$157.50.

Danny J. Britt, 23, Richmond was found guilty of a Nov. 20 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

Oscar Ray Batterton, 26, Winchester, was found guilty of a Nov. 21 charge of 3rd degree criminal trespassing, and was fined \$157.50.

Andrew M. Becker, 18, Covington, was found guilty of a Nov. 22 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Ramona Wells, 34, Richmond, had a Nov. 22 charge of disregarding a traffic control device dismissed and was found guilty of driving while under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

William R. Madden, 33, McKee, was found guilty of a Nov. 28 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to five days in jail.

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by David Nevels



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by Joe Abner



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Campus news

NEWS BRIEFS

Financial aid week to take place in February

Financial Aid Awareness Week will be sponsored Feb. 8 - 12 by the financial aid office to inform students of the changes in financial aid for the coming year.

One of the major changes is that the application fee charged for federal aid will no longer be required, according to Herb Vescio, director of the division of student financial assistance and veterans affairs.

The financial aid office will set up tables in front of the Powell Building information desk from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. each day during the week to provide students with information on financial aid and changes in the application process.

"Our primary goal is to make students aware of the types of aid available to them and the importance of applying at an early date," Vescio said.

Other changes in financial aid for the upcoming year include a simpler form with 30 fewer questions, a more restrictive definition of an independent student, homes not being included as total assets and the omission of farms under total assets if they are a family's residence.

Financial Aid Awareness Week has been held for the last 16 years, Vescio said.

—By Mark White

Student presidents start petition against tuition increase

The Board of Student Body Presidents started a petition drive yesterday to protest proposed tuition increases by the Council on Higher Education.

The petition drive will take place on all university campuses in the state and is sponsored at Eastern by Student Senate.

The petition states, "We the undersigned do not support Options Two or Three presented by the Council on Higher Education. The options will raise fall 1993 tuition by a significant amount."

"We support Option One which will keep tuition as it has already been set for fall 1993."

Options Two and Three would allow tuition rates to be set annually instead of biennially. Option Two

would raise tuition by \$50 per semester at Eastern while Option Three would increase tuition by \$130 a semester.

Students wishing to sign the petition can go to the student association office located in the Powell Building.

The board also drafted a letter to the CHE endorsing Option One of the plan.

—By Mark White

Student Senate approves parking plan

Student Senate voted on and passed six resolutions which would improve university parking conditions at a special meeting held Tuesday.

The parking resolutions deal with realigning several lots to meet changing campus needs, said Skot Howie, student rights chair for student senate.

Under these resolutions, resident parking places will increase by approximately 71 spots and commuter parking places will be increased by approximately 82 parking places.

Employee spots will decrease by approximately 123 parking places.

Howie said that the employee spots that will be lost are from lots seldom used to capacity.

Howie said that he hopes to see the resolutions in action by the time students return from Spring Break.

The resolutions must be approved by the Council on Student Affairs before they can go into effect.

—By Mark White

Madison County joins Lexington Metro

Madison County has officially joined the Lexington Metropolitan Statistical Area, which now includes all counties that border Fayette county.

Statistical designations have traditionally been used to determine such things as how government money is distributed for programs such as highways, Medicare and housing and urban development.

Also Pattie A. Clay Hospital could possibly receive 3 percent more in Medicare payments because of the urban designation.

Absorbing Madison County's 57,508 residents could push metro Lexington into the top 100 Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

It is currently ranked at 106.

—By Mark White

Lectureship position still being evaluated

By Tim Blum
Managing editor

A non-tenured lectureship position for university instructors may be in the making by mid-semester.

A committee formed in October to analyze the possibility of the position will try to present a recommendation to administration, said Dan Robinette, chairman of the committee and dean of arts and humanities.

Robinette said he expects the committee to have its first meeting of the semester by the end of next week.

Currently, the university has a visiting instructor position under a limited contract in which the university may hire an individual for up to three years.

The new position, if adopted, could be formed with an open-ended contract as a non-tenured position where the university could use an instructor for as long as it needed them, Robinette said.

Robinette said one of the advantages of developing the lectureship position would be that the university could pay the faculty member less than a professor with a doctorate degree.

However, James F. O'Connor, a professor and chairman of the economics department, said that the posi-

tion could eventually attract less qualified individuals.

"My concerns were that these people would probably gain tenure eventually, and it would be creating kind of a second class citizen among the tenured faculty, and I don't think that would be very good for morale," O'Connor said.

O'Connor is also concerned that the quality of classroom work could eventually deteriorate if such members didn't have to continue research and work in their field since tenure was not an incentive.

"When you take someone into a tenured position it is with the understanding that the person is going to keep up with their field and maintain vitality," he said.

Robinette also said that while there have been no decisions made about possible salaries or contracts, he is confident the proposed lectureship position will evolve into a position between a part-time position and one that's full-time with tenure.

The committee was also asked by John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, to examine the possibility of extending the tenure review period from the current five years to seven years.

The first meeting of the committee for the semester is pending, but is expected to be scheduled this week.

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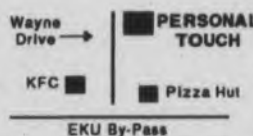
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Campus news

Students react to higher-priced books

By Lanny Brannock
Staff writer

High-priced books and their value after a semester of use have become a major concern on campus this semester, angering some university students.

Wayne Pointer, a senior computer science major from Louisville, thinks there should be a set standard as to what students get back when selling their books.

"We pay full price, and we only get half back. I think the prices are too high."

"You should get at least 75 percent on new books and 50 percent on used books," Pointer said.

Pointer paid \$250 for his books last semester and only got about \$100 back.

Brian Boggs, a junior adult fitness major from Raceland, thinks that the prices are fairly high.

Boggs, who buys new books, spent \$240 last semester and got \$120 back after only one semester of use.

"I think we should get back 60 to 70 percent of what we paid, depending on what kind of shape they're in," Boggs said.

Some student's expectations aren't quite as high, but some still feel as though more could be done to help the students and their financial concerns.

Nicole Grant, a freshman pre-physical therapy major from Somerset, said she thinks students aren't getting what they deserve in the transaction.

"I don't think they pay us enough back because they turn around and sell them for more," she said.

"I've always heard that books were expensive. It's ridiculous," she said. "We should get at least 30 percent back on (used books)."

"A good semester is when you get half of what you paid," said Angela McDowell, a nursing major from Louisville.

"The big problem is you get stuck with books that you paid \$60 for. The teachers don't like the book and you're stuck with it."

Doug Allen, a freshman manufacturing major from Richmond, was surprised at how high the cost of books.

"They're high. It's like a monopoly. If someone started another bookstore... they could make money. There is money to be made," Allen said.

BOOKSTORE: Book profits help university pay off loans

Continued from front page

used books include their condition and the number needed.

Meade said that each semester approximately 20-25 percent of the books are never used again on campus because of changes in editions or professors deciding not to use the book again.

When this happens, bookstore dealers consult wholesale catalogs that serve as textbook buying guides, to determine the price the book will bring elsewhere and what it can be bought for.

Bennie Perkins, textbook manager for University Book and Supply, calls these catalogs, "the Wal-mart of book companies," and said they are updated eight times a year.

When a book that is not going to be used is bought back, the price is drastically reduced.

For example, if "Statistics," used for STA 270, was to change editions and not be used next semester, the book which cost \$57.20 (new) would bring only \$17 according to wholesale books.

There are instances where a book which is being used again may be bought back for less than the usual buy-back price.

Meade said such instances usually involve the bookstore having more books in stock than they need.

"If there are already 40 books here for a class and the class only has 40 people in it, then we are buying the books to ship to wholesalers which drops the price," Meade said.

The university bookstore also does not buy books back a year in advance for classes that are only taught every other semester.

"We cannot gamble on that. If it is not being used for a year, we will not buy it back at the end of the semester because there is no guarantee it will be used next year," Meade said.

Student Senate has attempted to provide an alternative to the bookstores in the past by having a textbook exchange program.

A computerized textbook exchange program sponsored by the senate was put on hold this semester due to a computer foul-up.

The program was set up on the Hallnet system but could not be used because the network has been down this semester.

The system is expected to be running in time for registration for the summer and fall semesters, said Julie Neuroth, senate president.

Professors penning own textbooks

By Doug Rapp
Staff writer

While some students may spend hours studying their textbooks, there are those who take even longer to write their own textbooks.

Karl Kuhn, a professor of astronomy and physics, was prompted to write a textbook when he was approached by the department chair, Dr. Jerry Faughn, in 1979.

Faughn insisted they could write a textbook that was just as good as any being used, Kuhn said. The astronomy book they wrote is now used throughout the department and has sold some 17,000 copies across the country.

Kuhn said writing a textbook requires hundreds of hours of prepara-

tion, and that his books were "written with the student in mind."

"Most writers make in the neighborhood of 12 percent net," Kuhn said. "I wouldn't recommend it to anyone who wants to make money, though."

He added that some people actually lose money when they write textbooks because of expenses to pay editors and photographers, among other costs.

Kuhn has written two books: "Physics For People Who Think They Don't Like Physics" and "Astronomy: Journey Into Science In Quest Of the Universe."

Because some professors found sociology textbooks boring, Reid Luhman, a professor of anthropology,

sociology and social work, wrote two of his own: "Race and Ethnic Relations" and "Sociological Outlook."

Luhman said his students have found his books "interesting and readable due to the first person accounts of research."

Several of Luhman's colleagues use his book, also.

Besides writing their own, some professors have contributed to other textbooks or supplied research works for the classroom.

Aaron Thompson, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work, began contributing articles when he was a graduate student.

Writing a contribution takes "weeks and weeks, sometimes months," Thompson said, due to re-

searching the subject, collecting and analyzing data and drawing a conclusion.

Thompson has contributed to Luhman's "Sociological Outlook" and numerous other textbooks. He also co-edited a textbook titled "Race, Gender and the Life Cycle."

Thompson is working on another book, which is due out next year, titled "Race and Gender Concerning African-Americans."

Paul Blanchard, a professor of government who has been involved in the Kentucky Legislature, wrote a short set of exercises entitled "Reading and Other Exercises in Kentucky Politics," which he uses as a supplement for his classes. The supplement is also used in at least one off-campus class.

Classified reservations are due by Monday at noon!

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Many Washington visitors went to the Capitol Building the night before the Inauguration.

Scenes from the Mall



Progress photos by
TIM BLUM

An estimated 300,000 people witnessed the inauguration ceremony of President Clinton Jan. 20 on the West Front of the Capitol.

Americans meet at Capitol, witness history

Inside

■ **Stone Temple Pilots** top Recordsmith Top 10. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ **Michael W. Smith's** new CD deep in Christian pop sounds. See ARTS, B3.

■ **Army ROTC** commissions 2000th officer. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ **Students model** bridal and evening wear at RHA Bridal Show tonight. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ **Jane Worthington** is enthusiastic about new season in softball. See SPORTS, B8.

Did you know...

■ Today at 11:39 a.m. EST in 1986 the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded 74 seconds into its flight. Killed were Christa McAuliffe, Francis Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis.

Next week

■ **EKU Dairy Farms**



By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

WASHINGTON—On Jan. 19, the eve of the 52nd Presidential Inauguration, Janie and Jerry Moris and their son, Chris, walked along the reflecting pool in front of the Capitol.

While the sound crew called out, "Sound check, testing 1, 2, 3..." into the podium microphone on the stage, the Hillsboro, N.C., family smiled at one another.

They had just arrived in Washington, D.C. hours earlier, and they couldn't believe they were finally in the nation's capital.

The Moris family is only one of thousands who journeyed to the District of Columbia to witness the Presidential Inauguration. For many, it will be an experience they will never forget.

Metro

Huddled together, the masses of sweating bodies bundled in thick insulated wool coats advanced towards the end of the Metro station line.

Herded like cattle by the security, they walked slowly trying to exit the underground transportation system. They were at Federal Center.

Only a five-minute walk from the Capitol and less than a half hour away from witnessing history.

The morning began with the same intensity. Everyone had only one thing on their mind—getting to the ceremony on time.

And the only thing that stood in their way of achieving that goal was a 20-minute Metro system ride and the 40-minute line to buy a Metro pass.

After the Van Dorn Street station turnstiles, the public ran up the stairs to the waiting Metro to get the last seat. A few got seats. Most stood.

"Blue line to Addison Road stopping through the Capital," the driver announced over the intercom. "The doors will close."

It was 9:30 a.m. The ceremony was scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m., and they were already running behind.

Stop after stop, more people filtered into the already overcrowded caboose.

"Please do not block the doors and move to the center of the car," the driver said as he pulled out of the



Many Americans wore patriotic clothes to the Inauguration to symbolize their support for the Clinton administration.

driver said as he pulled out of the Crystal City stop.

"But where can we move to?" a disabled woman in a wheelchair asked her husband. It was 10 a.m.

Federal Center

Slowly the Metro advanced towards Washington.

"If you have red or blue tickets, please use the Federal Center exit," the driver said. The other ticket holders were asked to use the Capitol South stop.

At 10:30 a.m., they reached Federal Center, 40 minutes later than expected and 400 people behind to exit.

At 11 a.m., they were advancing up the escalators, stepping out of the Metro dungeon into the Washington, D.C. sunlight. Only a short distance from their destination.

Socks T-shirts

Vendors selling political buttons and Socks, the new White House cat, T-shirts accosted the masses as they exited the Metro station opening.

Some stopped to buy memora-

bilia, some advanced on. By 11:15 a.m., the Capitol was in full view.

More lines awaited the group. While they tried to advance to their assigned section, bands performed on the stage.

They walked swiftly while entering the fenced in section. Then, at 11:30 a.m., the ceremony began. Behind them, thousands more people stood.

A part of history

Cries of joy were echoed from the audience as the president and vice president, along with the president and vice president elect, descended the stairs.

"I can't believe we are really here," Tennessee's Carol Cook said to her daughters, Jennifer and Jessica O'Dell, and their friend, Elizabeth Hosker.

"Being here is even more wonderful and we drove a long way for this," she said.

The television monitor standing to their right served as the best instrument in providing a close-up of the events.

New Year brings new beginning for Kentuckians in D.C.

By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

WASHINGTON—Thousands of Americans traveled to our nation's capital Jan. 20 for the Inauguration of President Clinton. The event marked not only the beginning of a new administration, but also a new beginning for one Eastern graduate and one Kentucky Congressman.

"It's a new beginning for (Clinton) and a new beginning for me," Kerry Sigler, a 1992 journalism graduate, said. Sigler is working for Sen. Mitch McConnell in his press office.

"I can't believe I am actually here," Sigler said. "Sometimes I have to pinch myself."

Rep. Scotty Baesler, former Lexington mayor, said he has been busy after being elected in November to the Kentucky 6th District seat in Washington.

"The pace of my day is constant and full," Baesler said.

But both took time off to witness President Clinton's Inauguration. Getting a glimpse of home at the festivities made the experience even more exciting.

"We were also very fortunate to have had Kentucky well represented from bands in the parade to a high school choir from Louisville to the thousands of Kentucky citizens who made the trip to Washington for this historic event," Sen. Wendell Ford, chairman of inaugural activities, said.

The Louisville Ballard High School Choir sang "My Old Kentucky Home" at the Inauguration Ceremony, while the Marshall County High School Band and the Northeastern Kentucky Band performed at the Inaugural Parade.

"The Inauguration was enjoyable and exciting, especially watching the pomp and circumstance and all the people in the crowd," Baesler said.

According to the U.S. Capitol Police, over 300,000 citizens were a part of the inaugural celebration on the West Front of the Capitol, Sen. Ford said.

Sigler felt very honored in being one of the 300,000 witnessing the historic swearing-in ceremony. But witnessing the historic moment made Congressman Baesler miss his old Kentucky more.

"I always miss Kentucky," Baesler said. "I just have to keep in touch."

But they were a part of the celebration and the few seconds delay between the monitor and the voice couldn't defer from the excitement of the atmosphere.

The dream

The vice president was sworn in at 11:45 a.m., followed by the president at high noon.

The masses screamed with delight at the historic event they were witnessing. And witnessing it together.

"We need each other, and we

must care for one another," President Clinton said in his inaugural address.

Poet and author Maya Angelou spoke after President Clinton, delivering a powerful poem titled "On the Pulse of Morning," evident by the attentive audience.

"Lift up your eyes upon
This day breaking for you.
Give birth again
To the dream."
...an American Dream of witnessing history.

B2

Preview



RHA Bridal Show

The Residence Hall Association will hold a bridal show at 7:30 tonight in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1 in advance or \$2 at the door.

Send your announcements for Preview to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hatten at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

TODAY

BRIDAL SHOW: RHA is presenting the fashion show for brides-to-be tonight at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1 in advance or \$2 at the door. For more information call 2077.

RADIO: Doug Earl's interview of the week will be held at noon today on WXII. This week he will be talking to Mike Hamm and John Guthrie who make up the Richmond acoustic duo, the Yarbles. Next week's interview will be with Tom Dawson of Beholder.

FRIDAY

MUSIC: Megadeth will be playing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Louisville Gardens. Tickets are \$17.50 and are available by calling (502) 361-3100 or 1-800-775-7777.

Ned's Atomic Dustbin will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Bogarts in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$10 or \$11 and are available by calling (513) 749-4949.

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. The meeting is non-denominational, and will feature food, fun and fellowship. If interested, contact Jeff Barlow at 623-0306.

BECOMING

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST: The ECU Wildlife Society is sponsoring a photography contest. Photos must be of wildlife or nature and may be submitted March 22-26 at Room 249 of the Moore Building between 8 a.m. and noon. Prizes will be awarded at the Wildlife Society Meeting, March 27. There is a \$10 entry fee and negatives and a 5 by 7 print are required for entry. Follow The Eastern Progress for further details or call 624-0075.

ALABAMA TICKETS

Tickets to see Alabama in Alumni Coliseum go on sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the cashier's window in the Coates Building. The first 1,000 tickets will be sold for \$18, while the remaining 4,000 will cost \$20.

SKI TRIP: ECU Construction Club is sponsoring the trip to Perfect North Ski Resort in Cincinnati, Ohio on Feb. 6 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Group rates are \$23 for a lift ticket, \$8 ski rental and \$5 for a lesson. For more information, call Vince Leake at 2078.

AEROBICS: Certified aerobics instructors with experience are needed to teach classes in residence halls. Call Melanie Tyner-Wilson at 2071.

SCREENWRITING: Applications are now available for the 1993 Don and Gee Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting by the Academy Foundation of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences. Up to five fellowships of \$25,000 each will be awarded. The program is open to amateur writers of all ages who have not previously sold screenplays. In order to be considered, writers must submit an original English-language screenplay, 100-130 pages in length, an entry fee of \$25 and an application form, which can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Nicholl Fellowships, Academy Foundation, Dept. H. 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211-1972. Deadline for submissions is May 1, 1993, and winners will be announced in October.

MUSIC: Metallica will be playing at Rupp Arena in Lexington at 8 p.m., Feb. 5. Only upper arena tickets are available for \$20.75. Tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 233-3535. Guns N' Roses will be performing at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, Feb. 26. Only upper level seats are

available. Tickets are \$23.50, and can be purchased by calling 1-800-232-9900.

ZETA PHI BETA: Participants are needed for Zeta week Feb. 22-28. Participants for the bowling tournament, lip sync and big break talent show are needed. To sign up or for more information, call Yolanda Bradford at 624-1225. The deadline is Feb. 12.

Zeta Phi Beta is also looking for couples to participate in its couples game. How well do you know your mate? Test your knowledge at 7 p.m. on Feb. 14. Prizes are to be given away to the couple with the highest score. If you have any questions or would like to participate, call Yolanda at 624-1925. The deadline is Feb. 8.

Recordsmith Top 10



1. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
2. Dr. Dre, "Chronic"
3. Nirvana, "Incesticide"
4. Jackyl, "Jackyl"
5. Soul Asylum, "Grave Dancers Union"
6. Wreckx-n-Effect, "Hard or Smooth"
7. Lemonheads, "It's A Shame About Ray"
8. Billy Dean, "Fire in the Dark"
9. R.E.M., "Automatic for the People"
10. King Tee, "The Triffin' Album"

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A look at Kentucky's music scene



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Martin Shearer and Jeff Duncan of Recordsmith produced a disc that documents the central Kentucky music scene.

Recordsmith compiles album of local bands

By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

Kentucky has an image of having nothing but bluegrass, rednecks and marijuana fields. People can't conceive that Kentucky may have some musicians that play something besides the banjo.

Central Kentucky, however, has a thriving music scene which has recently been documented by a compilation CD called "You Are Now Entering Kentucky."

The disc, which features songs from 17 different artists from Central Kentucky, was compiled by Jeff Duncan and Martin Shearer of Recordsmith.

"We get tons of samplers in the mail here at the store and we really enjoy them," Duncan said. "So we thought 'What a good idea. Let's put Kentucky bands on one."

"We went to bands and said 'Can we have one of your songs?'" Duncan said. "So all we asked bands to do was submit us a tape with whatever song they wanted. We didn't pick."

The first Lexington compilation was done in 1986 by Splat Records, and Duncan was in a band featured on the compilation.

"I always wanted to do that," Duncan said. "I really enjoyed being on it."

The band Duncan is currently in, The Greyhounds, is featured on "You

Are Now Entering Kentucky," as well as Shearer's band, Strangmartin.

The disc covers a broad spectrum of musical styles from area bands.

"If it's a good compilation record, you'll probably hate half of it," Duncan said. "If it's doing its job and spanning what's out there, you'll hate half of it, but then you'll love half of it, and hopefully you'll really like one or two bands."

The diversity of the compilation reflects the diversity of styles that are in the area.

There are bands who already have a large following, such as 10 Foot Pole and Strangmartin, to bands that are making their debut recording.

For the thrash metal genre, there are two intensely heavy bands featured on the disc. Ted Bundy's Volkswagen is described in a press cut as "so heavy you're surprised they don't fall through the stage." Their cut "Rush Needs a Bullet" is a definite testimony to this.

The other heavy band is The Electric Grind, which is self-explanatory of their music.

Several other bands featured have styles that are distinct or do not fit into one particular category. Mentionable cuts are Strangmartin's "Call Each Other Names," which is perhaps one of the best tracks on the disc, "It's Okay" by No Other Way and "Chickens of the Sea" by Rabby Feeber.

"Let Me In" by the Yarbles and "Natalie (Says)" by Patrick Williams add a mellow acoustic element to the compilation.

The CD also features some bands from Madison County. Loud Boom Shanka from Berea has one of the



Cover design by RIGHT BRAIN GRAPHICS

The compilation offers a diversity of styles by 17 local bands.

better tracks on the disc with "Social Buzz," and Aur'a-sen, who used to be called Vice, is from Richmond.

"We really didn't want this to come out as a record, but more of a documentation," Duncan said. "It never was meant to be a sampling of 'these are the best,' by any means whatsoever. We just took what we could get."

Duncan said he has not checked sales in Lexington, but in Richmond, the compact disc is doing great.

"My jaws dropped open," Duncan said. "I really didn't expect what we've gotten so far. The majority of the bands are Lexington bands, so we figured the majority of sales would

come out of Lexington."

Duncan said he spoke with someone from Columbia Records last week who loved the album.

"Here's a guy who is one of the top movers and shakers in New York on the rock scene, and he's hearing these bands this week," Duncan said.

Recordsmith's initial plan was for this compilation to be Volume 1, then release a Volume 2 next year, and so on.

"We don't know if that's going to happen or not," Duncan said. "We're going to take this one volume at a time. We'll work on this one right now and see what happens."

Carter to bring graphic arts show to Giles

By Ryan Ross
Staff writer

International graphic design artist David E. Carter will bring his work to the Giles Gallery Feb. 1 with an art exhibit and a workshop on logo design.

Carter, a former instructor in advertising and communications and current president of his own corporate image and identity company, will display various logos and trademarks he has created. His workshop in logo design will be held Feb. 11.

Carter, who is originally from Ashland, has held seminars and work-

shops in places ranging from New York to Los Angeles for such publications as Advertising Age and Art Direction.

"We're having design students from across the state come to David's workshop," Betsy Kurzinger, art instructor and director of the Giles Gallery, said. "Some people are coming from as far as Alabama."

Carter's career in graphic design began with his education at the University of Kentucky, where he received his bachelor's degree in journalism. He then received his master's degree in advertising at Ohio University.

He has taught at three different

schools and frequently guest lectures at universities throughout the country.

In addition to creating corporate identities for more than 300 companies around the world, Carter has written 40 to 50 books on the subject and has written and produced more than 700 television commercials.

His work takes him around the world to places such as Bangkok and Thailand, where he has an affiliate business office.

Kurzinger said that Carter is scheduled to go to Indonesia two days after his workshop at the university.

Along with Carter's exhibit, the

gallery's upper level will have an event featuring works from the art department faculty's private collections.

Titled "The Faculty Collects," the show will include artwork in various media form.

"This is not an exhibit of artwork that we have done," Kurzinger said. "These are pieces that we have either purchased or traded our own works for—things we've picked up, work of former faculty, even some art done by students." She said that the art will be very diverse, and some of the pieces are 100 years old or more.

The exhibit will run through Feb. 25 and is free and open to the public.

'Change Your World' a pop success

By Rob Miller
Staff writer



Michael W. Smith's latest release "Change Your World."

In the past two years, some of Christian music's biggest stars have ventured into the secular area with much success. Both Amy Grant and Kathy Tricoli have had recent secular chart success, with Grant reaching the top of the Billboard charts in 1991 with her track "Baby, Baby." Also, there is another Christian artist who has had worldwide success—Michael W. Smith.

Smith has been performing for about 12 years, beginning as a keyboardist for Amy Grant's band. His first solo album, "The Michael W. Smith Project," was released in 1982.



Smith first achieved worldwide attention in 1991 with his top 10 single, "Place In This World." He continued his success in 1992 with his latest CD, "Change Your World," which produced another top 10 single, "I Will Be Here For You."

"Change Your World" is Smith's most worldly attempt yet. It deals with subjects ranging from love and relationships to racial equality. The CD also includes a duet with Amy Grant that contains all the ingredients for a

pop chart smash. Smith's Christian fans should not feel cheated.

The CD contains songs that express his Christian beliefs and his secular lyrics promote moral ideals. Long-time fans will be glad to know that a revamped version of "Friends" is included on the CD.

Smith has broadened his musical style on this CD as well as his message. There is a strong influence of R&B mixed with a healthy dose of pop for an appealing combination.

"Change Your World" may not break sales records, but its irresistible pop sound is well worth anyone's time. The lyrics are not depressing and have something to say.



FACULTY RECITAL

Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Karin Sehnemann plays the French horn, assisted by Richard Crosby on piano during a faculty recital Sunday.

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MILITARY MOMENT



Photo by Public Information

Eastern's Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp inducted its 2000th commissionee Jan. 15. Michael Prater, who graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in psychology, was commissioned and will join the Army National Guard's 206th Engineers Battalion in Richmond. Prater, who is from Floyd County, was pinned with his second lieutenant bars with the help of Bill Adams, who was the program's first commissionee in 1940 and Prater's sister, Barbara Wilson. Lt. Col. David Shrout, who heads the university's Army ROTC program and David Wilson, Prater's brother-in-law were also present at the commission ceremony.

BRIEFS

Marty Wagner, area coordinator for Mattox, O'Donnell and Keene Halls, was named the new state representative for the Southeastern Association of Housing Officers (SEAHO).

Stacy Pearson was named the top senior by the university's College of Health, Physical Education and Athletics. Pearson also received the Fred Darling Award for Outstanding Service to HPER&A for 1992-93, and was named Outstanding Health Education Student in Kentucky by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The Scottsville senior has also served as president of both the health and physical educa-

tion honoraries on campus.

Elizabeth Bard was named the top senior by the university's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. This psychology major from Clay City is a member of Psi Chi national honorary society, Scabbard and Blade Honor Society, Golden Key Honor Society, Phi Mu and the American Psychological Association. In 1990, the university presented her with the Award for Community Service.

Jeffery Winkle was named the top senior in the university's College of Arts and Humanities. Winkle is also a Who's Who in America Nominee, maintained a 3.7 GPA at the

university and has served as treasurer and secretary of the Art Student Association and a member of Students for Christ and Interservice Christian Fellowship. He graduated in December and his twin brother John will graduate in May.

University chemistry professor Dr. Martin Brock received a Cottrell College Science Award for \$14,000 to study a fungus that attacks plant life.

Laura Nihan Butts, an assistant professor in the department of home economics, received a Meritorious Service Medal from the United States Air Force.

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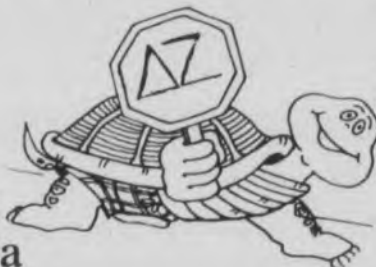


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RHA does more than weekenders

By Brett Dunlap
Staff writer

"Every time someone uses a microwave or vacuum cleaner in a hall, they don't think about all the research we had to go through to get it," Lisa Sweet said.

Sweet, president of the Residence Hall Association, wants students to know that the organization does more than just plan weekend programs.

Lynn Wayne, adviser to the RHA, said they have three basic purposes:

- To provide programs and activities for students who live on campus.

- To look at policies that affect students in residence halls and recommend changes and improvements.

- To be a communicator between the students and administration to answer concerns about policy changes.

Sweet said the RHA tries to improve life on campus for the students who live there, whether it's organizing a weekend program or buying vacuum cleaners for a hall.

"We're changing some programs, making alterations and doing away with the things that aren't going so well. We're implementing new things we think will work," she said.

Wayne said they are trying to

increase services to the halls by looking into call-waiting telephone service, change machines and stamp services.

Wayne said the RHA has two students who serve on the Prime Committee. These students sit down with the director of the physical plant and talk about issues which students see in the halls, what can be done about it, how it can be improved and what changes can make it better.

The president and vice president of the RHA are on the Council of Student Affairs, which incorporates the vice president of Student Affairs, dean of Student Life, dean of Student Services, director of Financial Aid, director of the Counseling Center and director of Health Services.

This presents students with a direct link to administrators and an active voice in the happenings of the university.

RHA also has representatives on the Substance Abuse Committee and the Student Disciplinary Council.

"Students don't really realize that the RHA does represent them to the administration," Wayne said.

Sweet said the RHA is constantly trying to improve the halls, but times are slow because of financial troubles.

"They (the university) just don't have the money and that's understandable. The RHA can still ask and that

Twenty-five student models featured in bridal show

Progress Staff report

Women who are making preparations for the big "M" word won't want to miss RHA's Annual Bridal Show tonight.

Twenty-five volunteer student models will model wedding and formal evening dresses from Cherished Moments Bridal Shop of Lexington and tuxedos donated by Jett and Hall of Richmond.

Door prizes, such as free tuxedo rentals and free dinners for two at area restaurants, will be awarded. The door prizes are geared toward

the general public, as well as people who are planning weddings.

"Women who are looking for wedding or evening attire should find a good selection in a variety of styles at the show," said RHA adviser Lynn Wayne.

Wayne said members of RHA have been working to put the show together since November.

RHA president Lisa Sweet said the money raised goes toward the organization's scholarship fund.

The show starts at 7:30 tonight in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS
Sisters Sarah Green, in the wedding dress, and Kelly Green, in the beaded evening dress, are models in RHA's Bridal Show.

SOUTHERN STORM



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Lead guitarist Brinson Strickland, left, and lead singer and rhythm guitarist Kirk Dillon jam country-style at Tuesday night's Southern Wind concert. They were named 1992 Country Music Artist of the year for the college circuit and have opened for such country music stars as Garth Brooks, Clint Black and Alan Jackson in the past. They have been touring colleges across the country for the past three years. Centerboard sponsored the band's free performance in Brock Auditorium.

1993 Greek Weekend aids homeless, recycling

By Kilean Kennedy
Staff writer

Greek Weekend '93 is just around the corner, providing a time for Greeks to come together to participate in benefiting the needs of others.

The focus of this year's Greek Weekend will be Habitat for Humanity, a Lexington organization which offers housing to the homeless.

Chapters are also encouraged to bring paper products and aluminum cans for recycling.

The chairpersons of the Greek Weekend '93 committee are Tammy Gee of Alpha Omicron Pi and Tom Martin of Kappa Alpha.

An inspirational service will kick off the weekend on Feb. 4 at 9 p.m. in Brock Auditorium followed by a performance from an all-Greek choir.

The speaker will be Maureen Syring. Her speech is entitled "On the Meaning of Greek Organizations and the Community."

Greek Sing will be Feb. 5. The theme is "Facing Tomorrow Today." Each chapter will perform a short skit involving the theme.

Chapters must audition for Greek Sing and only those who are judged



to have put sufficient effort into the skit will be permitted to compete. There is no admission charge for Greek Sing if a recyclable item is brought.

The Greek Games, which involve such events as the human pyramid, an obstacle course and a wiffle ball tournament will take place on Feb. 6 in Weaver Gym beginning at 9 a.m.

The games "try to eliminate the competition between chapters by pairing members from each chapter together in certain events," said Gee.

Executive Ball will follow at Lexington's Lafayette Club.

The Scholarship Leadership Awards Ceremony will be Feb. 7 in Brock Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"It is a time that all chapters look forward to. It gives chapters a chance to learn from each other," said Gee.

Three-on three tourney offers chance at stardom

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports co-editor

The department of intramurals is holding the ninth annual Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 local tournament next week.

The tournament is part of a bigger competition which will end in a divisional championship held in Market Square Arena the night of an Indiana Pacers game.

The first round of the tournament will be on Feb. 1, and sign-ups will end tomorrow. The local tournament consists of four rounds, the final of which will be held at halftime of the Lady Colonels game against the University of Tennessee.

Also during the tournament, there will be three contests that will be open for anybody in attendance to enter. During the first round, there will be a spot-shot contest where the contestant has to hit six shots within a certain time limit.

A three-point and slam dunk contest will be held during the second round. Prizes include gift cer-

tificates for Reebok tennis shoes, duffel bags and shirts.

The winner of the local tournament will advance to the regional tournament, held here at Eastern on Feb. 27. The regional tournament will consist of teams from 25 schools.

The winner of the regional tournament will then proceed to play in a championship game against an Indiana regional winner during an NBA game. The contest will be held before tip-off and during halftime of the game.

All campus winners across the nation will be entered into a sweepstakes, in which the winner will play a game on their campus against a team of NBA legends.

Each team may consist of three players and a substitute. There is no entry fee to play.

All will be half-court games. They will be played in two halves of eight minutes with a one-minute intermission.

Last year's men's regional winners were from Eastern. The women's team was from the University of Louisville.

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Super Bowl not so super in past years

The end of January has arrived, bringing with it yet another Super Bowl.

With the exception of the '91 game, the Super Bowl has not proven itself to be "super" in the past few years.

Denver and Buffalo have dominated the American Football Conference for the last six years by being the only conference teams besides Cincinnati to make it to the Super Bowl. The only problem with this is that they have lost every time.

Now Buffalo has made it again, this time facing Dallas, a team that has not seen Super Sunday action in over 10 years.

Last year Buffalo didn't make a good showing, nor did one of the other teams that I mentioned earlier—Denver.

The start of last year's game showed just how bad things were going to be for Buffalo.

Thurman Thomas, the Bills' star running back, didn't even start the game. Why, you ask? He couldn't find his helmet.

Of course, this is another year, and we can only hope that the results are different than four of the last six years.

When I watch a Super Bowl, I want an exciting game, not a blow-out like we have had recently.

Take, for instance, the '91 game. I could have cared less which team won, but I watched every play because it came down to the last minute.

With games like this, everybody can enjoy them because of the element of suspense—you don't know who is going to win. A team will be up by one, and then all of a sudden their opponent takes the lead by six.

When a game is a blow-out, everyone quits watching and does something else—because there's no question as to who will win.

Last year, I talked to my friends more than I watched the game. I knew who was going to win—it was just a matter of by how much.

I think this year will be different. On one side you have Buffalo, a competitor in the "big game" for the last two years, which refuses to become another Denver.

On the other side, you have Dallas, one of the best defenses in the league. The Cowboys will be on a high, wanting to win not only for themselves, but for their defensive coordinator, Dave Wannstedt, who was hired last week to be the head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Buffalo has the experience, but Dallas has the talent. These two elements should make for one exciting game.

Buffalo is in a position that they don't want to be in—to be one of only three teams in league history to make three or more appearances in the Super Bowl and never come away victorious.

Denver and Minnesota have each been to the Super Bowl four times and have never won. Denver has lost their games by a total of 113 points, an average of 28.25 points a game. That doesn't make for a very exciting game.

The Bills would also be the only team in league history to lose three consecutive Super Bowls.

Buffalo, in their first game against New York, made an impressive showing, losing by only one point after kicker Scott Norwood missed a last-minute field goal.

Even though experience is a big factor in these games, Buffalo has shown that it is not the only factor that can win. I think Dallas has the defense and the talent to further prove this.

Now for my prediction: the Cowboys will prevail by 14 points. I hope that I am wrong.

Colonels extend streak to four

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports co-editor

The Lady Colonels venture to Morehead State tonight in hopes of continuing their four-game winning streak.

The Lady Colonels defeated Ohio Valley Conference members Murray State and Southeast Missouri on the road last weekend.

"The wins on the road were important," said head coach Larry Inman.

"They provided the women confidence and a positive feeling about returning home this weekend."

Eastern 66, Southeast Missouri 60

The Lady Colonels (6-7, 4-2) defeated the Lady Otahkians of Southeast Missouri on Monday.

The Lady Colonels hit 45 percent from the field and had 10 steals, opposed to SEMO's 40 percent from the field and five steals.

Sophomore guard Kim Mays led the Lady Colonels with 20 points and five assists.

Maisha Thomas was strong on offense and defense. She had seven points, five assists and five steals.

"Thomas played incredible defense," Inman said.

"Thomas' performance in the game was a large contributing factor in the win."

"We executed much better in the second half of the game," Inman said. "We stood around too much the first half."

Tiffany Mayfield turned her ankle in an injury that kept her out of the game and possibly the next.

Inman said, "Her injury hurt us, but we were able to regroup and hand on."

(Through Saturday, Jan. 23)

OVC Standings	OVC	All
Tennessee Tech	5-0	11-4
Southeast Missouri	3-1	8-5
Tennessee State	3-2	10-4
Middle Tennessee	3-2	9-5
Eastern Kentucky	3-2	5-7
Austin Peay	2-4	3-12
Tennessee-Martin	1-3	2-10
Morehead State	1-4	2-10
Murray State	1-4	2-10

Eastern 79, Murray State 66

Saturday the Lady Colonels defeated the Murray State University Lady Racers, 79-66, the highest rebounding game for Eastern yet this season.

The Lady Colonels had 62 rebounds opposed to Murray State's 32.

"We did a super job working the boards," Inman said. "We hustled and really picked up the tempo of the game the second half."

Jaree Goodin-Wiseman led the Lady Colonels in scoring with 18 points, while Segena Mackeroy led in total rebounds with 16.

"We played consistent offense and we were focused on defense," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels hit 39 percent from the field and had 10 steals opposed to Murray State's 38 percent from the field and four steals.

Tip-off for the Lady Colonels' game against the Lady Eagles of Morehead is scheduled for 5:15 p.m.

The Lady Colonels return home this weekend to host Tennessee-Martin Saturday at 5:15 p.m. and Marshall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Colonel forward Shannan McIntosh battles for a rebound against Austin Peay as Maisha Thomas watches. The Lady Colonels extended their winning streak

Road games wreak havoc on men's basketball

Scott Rohrer
Asst. sports editor

The Colonels are currently in fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference at 3-3 thanks to two consecutive road losses this week to Murray State and Southeast Missouri.

At home in McBrayer Arena, Eastern has only lost five in its last 34 games, but on the road, the Colonels are struggling as they've won only two of nine this season.

Eastern 63, Southeast Missouri 79

It was a cold night on the court for the Colonels as they were outplayed on the backboard and from the field resulting in a 79-63 loss to Southeast Missouri.

SEMO outrebounded the Colonels 42-24 overall and shot over 80 percent from the free-throw line dropping 29 of 36 to Eastern's 9 of 12.

Eastern jumped out to a 10-0 lead and led most of the first half, but Southeast Missouri rallied late to pull ahead 43-41 at intermission.

The Colonels made a run of their own early in the second half when they scored eight

in row to tie the game at 52 with 12:53 remaining in the game on a Dwayne Crittendon jumper.

Indian point guard, Devon Lake took over from there scoring the next 12 consecutive points which eventually put Eastern behind for good.

Lake was the game's leading scorer with 30 points and four rebounds.

Eastern 92, Murray State 93

In a battle for the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference last Saturday at Murray State, the Racers came away with a dramatic 93-92 victory over Eastern.

The Colonels led most of the first half and had a 46-43 lead at the break.

Eastern then scored five in a row to begin the second half and take its biggest lead at 51-43.

But it was Murray State's Frank Allen who turned things around with 20 second half points and 28 overall.

Allen stepped his play up in the second half and hit a 15-foot jumper with 1:06 remaining to put the Racers up, 90-89.

OVC STANDINGS	OVC	ALL
Murray State	5-1	10-7
Tennessee State	5-1	9-7
Tennessee Tech	4-1	8-6
Southeast Missouri	3-2	10-6
Eastern Kentucky	3-3	7-9
Middle Tennessee	2-3	6-7
Tennessee-Martin	2-3	5-8
Morehead State	1-5	1-14
Austin Peay	0-6	3-12

Then with just 22 seconds on the clock, Murray's Jerry Wilson hit two big free-throws that would eventually seal the victory.

Despite a last second John Allen three-pointer, Eastern was unable to get the ball back with a high percentage shot at the buzzer.

"We had it all in front of us with 20 seconds to go, but it's a game of inches and we just came up a little short," head coach Mike Calhoun said.

Eastern at Morehead State

Mike Calhoun will take his Colonels to visit 1-5 Morehead State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in search of their third road victory of the

season.

"We'll do nothing different on the road against Morehead," Calhoun said. "It's always tough on the road when the crowd gets caught up in the game and the band is playing down your throat, but I think we play pretty well in those situations."

"Home court advantage is a tremendous thing, especially in our last two visits to Murray and SEMO," Calhoun said. "They're tougher to beat at home than most teams."

Eastern leads the series against Morehead 85-48, but last season the Colonels were thrashed by 15 points on the road.

Calhoun says the game plan will remain the same for Morehead, but would like to see starting forward John Allen step up his play.

"John is shooting the ball very well, but if we want to win, he's got to get more involved," Calhoun said.

Eastern will play at McBrayer Arena for six of its nine remaining games, all of which are conference match-ups.

"To win the OVC, we need to take care of some business," Calhoun said. "What we need is to win the rest of our home games."

Baseball team gearing up for spring

By Beckie Roaden
Staff writer

Although the Colonels baseball season does not officially open until Feb. 26, pre-season training is in full swing.

The team ended last season with a record of 22 wins, 30 losses and a fourth place standing in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The team is "on the rebound and training hard," according to head trainer Bobby Barton.

"The team's pre-season training includes lifting, running and throwing," Barton said.

The weather has kept the Colonels confined to indoor training this year which may prove to be a disadvantage early on for the team.

"They'll be playing some teams who were able to start practicing outdoors before we were," Barton said.

"But the competition should prove to be good for us in the long run," he said.

Last season's injuries, other possible disadvantages, don't seem to be posing any problems for the team this early in the season.

"Right now we don't have anyone on the roster who is definitely out for the season," Barton said.

"This is the first time in 12 months we've been able to say that," he said.

Among those recovering from injuries is right-hander Scott Moberly, who fractured his left clavicle in a fall scrimmage.

"Scott is completely healed. He's also right-handed so his injury shouldn't be a problem," Barton said.

Chad Dennis and Josh Williams have also recovered from their injuries after having surgeries last year.

"A week or so of outside drills should let us know how well the injuries have healed," Barton said.

"That will be the real test," he said.

The Colonels are paying special attention to their pitching staff this season to avoid the



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Colonel baseball player Joe Montgomery works out preparing for the new season. The Colonels hope to improve on last season's performance of 22-30.

problem they ran into at the end of last season. "Because of scholarship limitations, we were running low on pitchers," Barton said.

The Colonel's assistant coach Eric Schneider has been working harder than usual with the pitching staff this pre-season to make sure they're ready for this season's games.

Overall, everybody involved with the team seems to be very enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

"I think you have to be optimistic," senior Troy Coon said.

"Pre-season training is going really well. We're fairly young, but we're hoping to win 35 games and I think we can," he said.

The Colonel's 1993 roster includes 51 regular season games.

Senior Jonathan Wiggins agrees that pre-season training is going well.

"Everybody's working together," Wiggins said.

"I think we've got a good chance at winning the (Ohio Valley Conference) championship," he said.

The Colonels open this season against the University of Virginia on Feb. 26 in Charlottesville.

The OVC tournament will be held May 13-15 at a site to be determined later in the season.

COLONEL BASEBALL 1993 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Feb. 26	Virginia	2:00
Feb. 27	Virginia	12:00
March 2	Lincoln Mem.	2:00
March 5	Georgia Southern	7:00
March 6	Georgia Southern	1:00
	Georgia Southern	7:00
March 9	Marshall	2:00
March 10	Western Ky.	2:00
March 13	Tennessee Tech	1:00
March 14	Tennessee Tech	1:00
March 16	Union	2:30
March 17	Union	2:30
March 18	Union	2:30
March 20	Tennessee St.	1:00
March 21	Tennessee St.	1:00
March 25	Louisville	3:00
March 26	Miami (of Ohio)	3:00
March 27	Cincinnati	1:00
March 30	Kentucky	3:00
March 31	Xavier	3:00
April 1	Wright St.	3:00
April 3	Middle Tennessee	1:00
April 4	Middle Tennessee	1:00
April 6	Western Ky.	3:00
April 9	SEMO	1:00
April 10	SEMO	1:00
April 14	Cincinnati	6:00
April 15	Wright St.	3:00
April 17	Austin Peay	1:00
April 18	Austin Peay	1:00
April 20	Lincoln Mem.	3:00
April 22	Marshall	7:00
April 24	Tennessee-Martin	1:00
April 25	Tennessee-Martin	1:00
April 27	Kentucky	6:00
April 28	Xavier	3:00
May 1	Murray St.	1:00
May 2	Murray St.	1:00
May 4	Louisville	3:00
May 8	Morehead	1:00
May 9	Morehead	1:00

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday Jan. 28
Men's basketball - at Morehead State, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball - at Morehead State, 5:15 p.m.
Friday Jan. 29
Men's tennis - Morehead State, 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 29-31
Men's/Women's track - at Mason-Dixon Invitational at Louisville.
Saturday Jan. 30
Men's basketball - Tennessee-Martin, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball - Tennessee-Martin, 5:15 p.m.
Tuesday Feb. 2
Women's basketball - Marshall 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky 92
Murray State 93

Eastern Kentucky (92)
Allen 9-4-24, A. Brown 2-0-4, Doss 5-1-12, Crittendon 5-3-13, C. Brown 4-5-16, Johnson 5-4-15, Holmes 4-0-8, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 0-0-0, Hahn 0-0-0. Totals: 34-17-92.
Murray State (93)
Teague 0-0-0, Gumm 4-1-11, Brown 2-1-5, Wilson 5-2-12, Hoard 5-5-15, Bailey 1-0-2, Cannon 0-0-0, Russell 5-2-12, Allen 12-1-28, Sivills 1-1-3, James 2-1-5, Walden 0-0-0. Totals: 37-14-93.
Halftime score: ECU 46, Murray State 43

Eastern Kentucky (63)
Southeast Missouri (79)
Eastern Kentucky (63)

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll. Records are through Jan. 26.

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Kansas (16-1) | 11. Iowa (12-3) |
| 2. Indiana (17-2) | 12. Vanderbilt (14-3) |
| 3. North Carolina (16-1) | 13. Pittsburgh (13-2) |
| 4. Kentucky (13-1) | 14. Purdue (11-3) |
| 5. Michigan (15-2) | 15. Virginia (11-2) |
| 6. Cincinnati (13-1) | 16. Arkansas (12-3) |
| 7. Duke (13-3) | 17. Utah (14-2) |
| 8. Arizona (11-2) | 18. Georgia Tech (10-4) |
| 9. Seton Hall (15-3) | 19. Florida St. (13-5) |
| 10. UNLV (11-1) | 20. Oklahoma (12-5) |

Allen 5-5-17, Doss 2-2-5, Crittendon 2-0-4, Johnson 8-0-18, C. Brown 4-0-11, Cozart 0-0-0, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 1-0-2, Hahn 0-0-0, A. Brown 0-0-0, Holmes 2-2-6. Totals: 23-9-63.
Southeast Missouri (79)
Wofford 1-3-5, Bonds 7-1-15, Derks 2-0-4, Freshwater 1-3-5, Lake 8-10-30, Shelton 0-8-8, Sanford 0-2-2, Crain 2-0-4, Sisley 2-2-6. Totals: 23-29-79.
Halftime score: ECU 41, SEMO 43.

Eastern Kentucky 66
Southeast Missouri 60

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky 79
Murray State 66

Eastern Kentucky (79)
Mackerooy 2-4-8, Roberts 0-4-4, Goodin-Wiseman 9-0-18, Davis 3-3-9, Thomas 3-6-12, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 3-3-9, McIntosh 1-1-3, Mays 5-1-11, Zylstra 2-1-5, King 0-0-0. Totals: 28-23-79.
Murray State (66)
Mackerooy 4-3-11, Roberts 4-0-8, Goodin-Wiseman 6-1-13, Davis 0-0-0, Thomas 3-1-7, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 0-0-0, McIntosh 0-0-0, Mays 7-5-20, Zylstra 2-3-7, King 0-0-0. Totals: 25-13-66.
Southeast Missouri (60)
Meier 2-3-8, G. Harris 9-4-22, Morris 3-0-6, T. Harris 4-0-8, Muskrow 1-2-4, Holland 0-0-0, Granderson 3-1-7, Westman 2-1-5. Totals: 24-11-60.
Halftime Score: ECU 41, SEMO 43

SPORTS BRIEFS

compiled by Chryssa Zizos

Theresa A. Woods

The OVC named Woods to receive its prestigious Scholar-Athlete Award, which is the highest individual award which can be earned by OVC student-athletes.

Woods is a middle and long distance runner for Eastern's cross country and track teams. Woods was the OVC outdoor 1500-meter champion in 1992. A psychology major with a 3.85 GPA, Woods received the OVC Academic Medal of Honor in 1991.

Danny McBride

McBride, a 1989 graduate of Eastern and a member of the announcing team of the ECU Sports Network, has been named athletic ticket manager at ECU.

McBride, 26, of Richmond will be involved with the supervision and direction of all ticket sales and the day-to-day operation of the Eastern ticket office.

All "A" Classic

The annual Kentucky All "A" Classic will be held in part at Eastern again this year.

Along with 16 boy's teams and 16 girl's teams, more than 40,000 fans are expected in Richmond Feb. 3 and 5-7. Parking at Alumni Coliseum will be on a first-come, first serve basis during these days.

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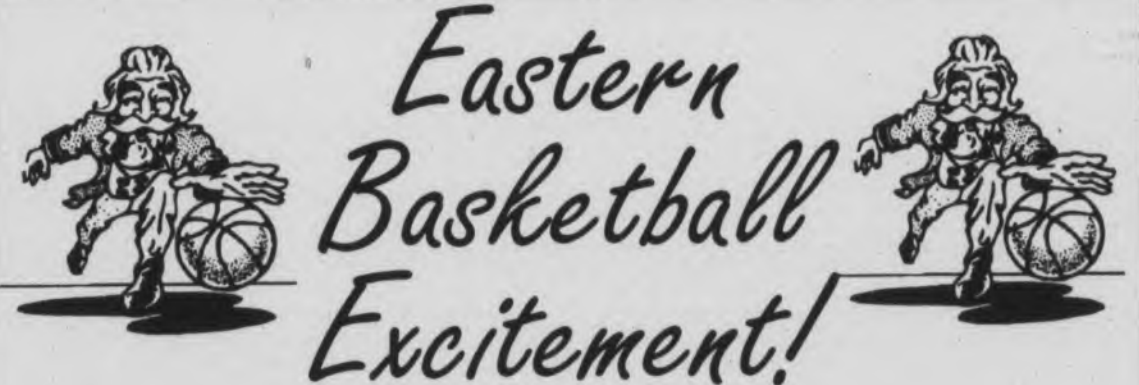
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Tuesday, February 2nd
Tip-off—7:30 PM

* A reminder that full-time ECU students receive FREE admission with a validated I.D.

Sports

New coach eager to start first season

By Stephanie Rullman
Staff writer

What's it like to be hired for a position and not begin working for nearly two years?

Just ask Colonel softball coach Jane Worthington.

After an extensive search which produced several qualified applicants, Eastern hired Worthington as the university's first women's fast pitch softball coach in July 1991.

However, Worthington has yet to coach an official game for Eastern, because the team's first season doesn't begin until March 6.

That's when the Lady Colonels travel to Highland Heights to take on Northern Kentucky University.

But don't think Worthington hasn't been fulfilling the duties of her post since she was hired.

She has been recruiting high school players as well as receiving phone calls from several people on campus wanting to walk onto the team, Worthington said.

The search committee decided on Worthington as the most qualified of all applicants after reviewing the petitions of several candidates.

One qualification for the position is a master's degree in physical education or a related field, said associate athletic director Martha Mullins.

Worthington earned her master's in coaching behavior from Miami University in Ohio.

At Miami, she held the position of assistant coach for the two years prior to accepting Eastern's offer.

She also served as assistant coach for Livingston University's softball team in Alabama before going to Miami.

"We chose Jane over the others due to her recent experience in softball coaching," Mullins said.

Worthington said she is excited about the program at Eastern.

"I wanted a head coaching job and I really thought that it would be exciting to start from day one," Worthington said.

"There were a few other opportunities for me but I really wanted something where I could start from scratch."

Worthington said she has high hopes for the team and believes they will be successful.

"I am excited for the season to begin," Worthington said.

Worthington hopes to finish in the top half of the OVC this year.

She experienced collegiate success herself as a starter on the 1981 Utah State University national championship team.

"I had a great experience when I played and was lucky enough to play on the best team in the nation," she said.

Worthington has already gained the respect of her players here.

"Coach is great. She really knows what she's doing and she knows how to teach us so we can improve," catcher Angie Yott said.

First baseman Amy Jones said the team is excited about being a part of history at Eastern as the first softball team.

Softball will be an OVC championship sport in 1994.

An unofficial champion will be crowned this spring at the OVC Tournament which the Lady Colonels will host.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Head softball coach, Jane Worthington shows freshman Kristie Davis the correct technique in bunting. Softball season begins March 6.

Jane Worthington: Behind the Scenes

Full name: Jane Worthington

Birth date: Aug. 6, 1960

Birth place: St. George, Utah

Under graduate degree: Utah State

Master's degree: Miami, Ohio

Positions played in college: Outfield, catcher

Number of years of coaching experience: six

Goals for the season: Finish in the top half of the OVC

in her first season

Most memorable moment in sports: Winning the national softball tournament while attending Utah State in 1981

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