

2-6-1992

## Eastern Progress - 06 Feb 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Weekend Forecast:**  
 Friday: Partly sunny in the 40s.  
 Saturday: Fair in the 30s.  
 Sunday: Partly cloudy in the low 40s.

**ACCENT**

**Behind bars**  
 Students tap the workforce by tending Richmond bars  
**Page B-1**



**SPORTS**

**Heating up**  
 Baseball season around the corner  
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**ARTS**

**Arp art**  
 Art exhibit features work of Kimberly Arp  
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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 19  
 February 6, 1992

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16 pages  
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## Lawmakers could raise entry age to 21

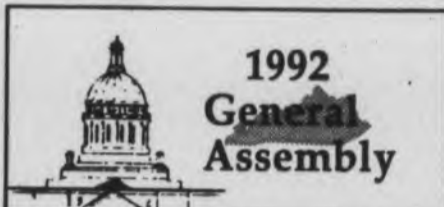
By Clint Riley  
 Editor

A night of entertainment at downtown bars for Eastern students under 21 is over if legislation before the 1992 Kentucky General Assembly becomes law.

Failure of the legislation or a similar proposal, however, would allow someone, no matter how young, to legally enter a bar, dance club or liquor store, the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control's chief legal counsel Catherine Staib said.

"It would be prudent something be passed," said Staib, who helped draft a state Senate bill changing the entry age to 21 at places with a primary business focus on serving alcoholic beverages.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. David LeMaster, D-Paintsville, prohibits persons un-



der 21 from being on the premises of a drinking establishment unless it is a restaurant, private club, park, fair, bowling alley or place where athletic events are scheduled.

If someone under 21 is caught entering an establishment covered under the proposal, they would be fined up to \$100.

The legislation was created out of necessity rather than because of some crusade by politicians, Staib said.

When the ABC updated their regulations in writing at the end of 1990 to match the

policies they were enforcing, a Legislative Research Commission committee said they were not backed by any current laws.

Current Kentucky law says anyone under 21 is considered a minor when it comes to buying alcohol. The ABC's updated regulations interpreted that to mean 18 year olds can legally enter places that primarily serve alcohol, but not drink — the same policy followed for years.

The LRC committee saw the definition of minors in the state statutes differently and ordered the ABC regulations null and void unless some legislation was passed in the 1992 General Assembly to clarify the law.

If no legislation is passed to clear up the law, the ABC will not have any legal regulations to enforce by the end of the 1992 session.

"The committee was concerned about

minors (under 21) going into bars to play pool," the LRC committee chairman Rep. Thomas Kerr, D-Taylor Mill, said. "The committee felt the legislature should address the issue."

During the 1988 session of the legislature, the issue of changing the entry age to 21 was addressed in both a House and Senate bill by two Bowling Green legislators.

Those two bills never made it to the full House and Senate for a vote because of strong opposition. Bowling Green city officials, however, later passed an ordinance that is still on the books which restricts anyone under the age of 21 from entering a bar.

But unlike when similar bills came up before the 1988 General Assembly, opposition in Richmond, and elsewhere, to LeMaster's bill this session, for right now at least, is very soft

See **ALCOHOL**, Page A8

**BUDGET ADDRESS**

Gov. Brereton Jones has taken a long look at Kentucky's budget problems. Leaner times are predicted for universities. The budget address can be seen at 8 p.m. tonight on KET, channel 46, cable channel 13.



### Near-tragedy



Paramedics carry Eastern senior rugby player Dan Acker from the intramural field following his injury during Saturday's game against Vanderbilt (above). Acker hits a Vanderbilt player prior to his injury (right).

Progress photos by C.A. METZ



### Rugby player suffers frightening injury

By Angie Hatton  
 Staff writer

The doctors said it was a freak accident.

Twenty minutes were left in the rugby game against Vanderbilt when Eastern senior Dan Acker picked up the ball.

He had taken about three steps with it when he was hit by a wall of Vanderbilt players on the university intramural field.

"I heard my neck pop and I felt

like I had a pinched nerve in my neck," Acker said. "My neck felt like it caught on fire."

After the hit, Acker lost feeling in his face and upper body and he said he didn't think he could play anymore that day.

An emergency squad brought a stretcher and a backboard and carefully placed him on the board.

Six people helped carry him up the steep hill to the waiting

See **INJURY**, Page A5

## Regents renew president's term until June 1996

By Michael Morgan  
 News editor

University President Hanly Funderburk will continue to be president for the next four and one-half years. Funderburk's contract was renewed through June 30, 1996, at the university Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

The regents evaluated Funderburk in the fall 1991 semester. The results of the survey led to his contract extension, said James Gilbert, board chairman.

Evaluations stemmed from Funderburk's administrative documents, plans and strategies, as well as assessments from individual regents.

The Funderburk administration has made steady progress, Gilbert said, and has worked toward the goal of a better quality institution.

"I believe it was a learning process not only for those of us on the board, but for the president also," said Regent Jim Howard.

Funderburk submitted to the evaluation and said it was a very principled and fair assessment.

"It was done in a proper manner," he said. "I



Regents renewed Funderburk's contract.

do think we've made a good bit of progress because we've all worked together toward a common goal. I am looking forward to another four and a half years."

See **MEETING**, page A6

## Regents concerned over proposed purge

By Tom Marshall  
 Managing editor

A bill before the state legislature could change the face of boards at all state supported universities.

Most Eastern regents oppose the move, even though five of the 10 regents' terms expire this year. Among them is board chairman Jim Gilbert, whose term is up June 6.

"I don't like the legislation, but we're just players in a big game," said Regent Ernest

House. "It would be a shame to see this group broken up."

The bill, House Bill 149, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, easily passed the House, 56-34, and is now before the Senate Education Committee, where a compromise is being discussed that could curb the impact of the bill.

The compromise being discussed in the Senate and supported by Gov. Brereton Jones would allow half of the appointed members of

See **REGENTS**, Page A6



Jamie Hale and two friends received passes to Tyson's trial.

## Knockout experience Students make long trek to see Tyson trial

By George Roberts  
 Staff writer

Though the odds against them gaining entry into the courtroom where Mike Tyson's rape trial is being held seemed little better than their chances of winning a fight against the former heavyweight champ, persistence paid off for three Eastern students who went the distance to witness a day of legal sparring.

Jamie Hale, Rodney Baker and Robbie Phillips were all granted passes and allowed to occupy three of the 17 seats reserved for spectators at the Marion County Courthouse in Indianapolis last Wednesday.

The trio's story has been publicized in the Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, Lexington Herald-

Leader and television station WGIR in Indianapolis.

In the LA Times story, Phillips identified himself as John Grant to a reporter. Grant, who is also an Eastern student and a friend of Phillips, told the Progress that he did not make the trek to Indianapolis. Grant, Hale and Baker all said they were aware that Phillips had used Grant's name when talking to a Times reporter and other media representatives.

Motivated by a fanaticism of Tyson the boxer, the trio decided on Tuesday afternoon that they must view Tyson the alleged rapist.

Leaving campus around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, they arrived in Indianapolis around 2 a.m. Wednesday. After finding a parking spot in the Market Square Arena lot, which is

across the street from the courthouse, the group began a search for passes to the proceedings.

At 6:30 a.m., a court officer told the crowd that passes would be administered on a first-come, first serve basis when the building opened at 9 a.m. Spectators were told they would have to be standing outside and then admitted in order to receive a pass.

By 9 a.m., a long line of would-be court viewers had assembled outside city hall, according to the Eastern trio and press accounts.

After the obstacle of obtaining the court passes was overcome, actually being given passage to the courtroom itself was another matter.

The group was told they would be allowed to enter at 12:30 p.m. Police-

men guarding the building prohibited

their entrance initially and told them they could come back at 1:30 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m., the three students attempted to gain entry once more. Once again, they were turned back.

Finally at 2 p.m., CST, the three entered the courtroom.

"It was great man, I loved it. Next to my two kids being born, it was the greatest thing that ever happened to me," Baker said.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life by far," Hale said. "I was three feet away from him at one point. I could see a little cut under his eye."

Phillips concurred with the other two that the experience was unforgettable. He also said evidence presented at Tyson's trial since the three attended has further advanced his belief that Tyson is innocent.

**INSIDE**

Former Olympic gold medalist, Col. Micki Hogue, heads ROTC group at university.



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 People poll ..... A 3  
 Perspective ..... A2&3  
 Police beat ..... A 4  
 Sports ..... B6,7&8

Hhmm . . . It's been determined that it is better for your teeth to drink soft drinks through a straw instead of sipping the drink, according to the Academy of General Dentistry.



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley  
Editor

Tom Marshall  
Managing editor

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EDITORIALS

Under a cloud

Vaughan, university fail to clear the air

It seems that the integrity of former economics professor and state budget director Claude Vaughan is in question.

The problem is nobody seems to want to make a concerted effort to clear the matter up. So Vaughan waits on an unpaid leave of absence from his budget post until a solution can be found.

The cloud above Vaughan had circled him for more than a year when an inquiry was made into charges that he misrepresented facts cited in research articles he presented to a three-member merit pay committee in the economics department.

An article from 1991 and from one he co-authored 20 years earlier had similar statistics, which officials said only had a remote possibility of happening.

Last year, the inquiry passed through the system, moving from the chair of the economics department to the desk of Dean Charles Falk, of the college of business. From there it landed into the lap of Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs.

As the cloud drifted across campus from the Combs Building to the Coates Building, Vaughan saw trouble in the air. Before the rain fell, he was on a medical leave of absence and then retired.

Until the cloud fades, the questions will be pondered. Is Vaughan a man we can trust with revenue and expense data?

Chances are, the cloud will continue to circle, since the university has no plans to instigate an investigation in wake of the inquiry. Once the inquiry made it through the chain of command, it promptly stopped on

the desk of Rowlett.

Rowlett and other faculty have said there's no reason to accommodate the state's wishes to clear up the matter, they say it's over because he no longer works at the university.

By doing so, they have set a poor precedent. All questions regarding the integrity of any faculty, or student for that matter, should be thoroughly investigated and dealt with. That hasn't happened.

Why did the university fail to fully investigate? Maybe they feel it wasn't warranted because Vaughan was going to leave the university.

But the questions remain and Vaughan hasn't helped the matter by running from the charges. He can't be pleased that his name has come into question, by he has stayed suspiciously silent.

Vaughan should come forth with all pertinent data relating to the charges which should be forwarded to university and state officials for examination. An investigation should then be conducted to establish the validity of the articles and a report should be filed in a timely fashion.

The matter has dragged on too long.

Either the university or state officials should begin this investigation to settle the matter, it will not just go away. Meanwhile,

the Capitol waits for the cloud to be removed, but nobody's making a move.

Until the questions are answered, he should not be serving as budget director, Frankfort has enough clouds as it is.

AT A GLANCE

**The Issue**  
Former professor and state budget director Claude Vaughan.

**Our opinion**  
Vaughan should come forward and prove his innocence before heading back to Frankfort. The university should follow through on inquiries where academic integrity is in question.

Good management

Evaluation of presidents long overdue

We commend Eastern's Board of Regents for not blindly renewing President Hanly Funderburk's contract for another four and one-half years.

For the first time in school history, a president has undergone an evaluation by the board before a contract was extended.

At a time when the governing boards of Kentucky's publicly funded colleges and universities are being put under a microscope, it is exciting to see that our board will not conduct business as usual and hand the president his job back.

Evaluation is an important part of good management. In turn, good management is an essential part of any productive business. A university is no different.

Regent Joseph Lambert said the six month evaluation process, that included feedback from Funderburk and over 75 other university constituent groups, showed the

president's grade for the last several years was 95 percent or better.

Even though the evaluation gave Funderburk an A, it also showed there is room for improvement. Lambert said according to the evaluation, strengthening academics at Eastern is where Funderburk needs to focus more attention.

Eastern will never be a Harvard, but without such an evaluation, there is no incentive to improve. And without the evaluation, a president has the opportunity to kick-back in his tax-free house and count his \$122,000 salary, while the university falls further behind the rest of the academic community.

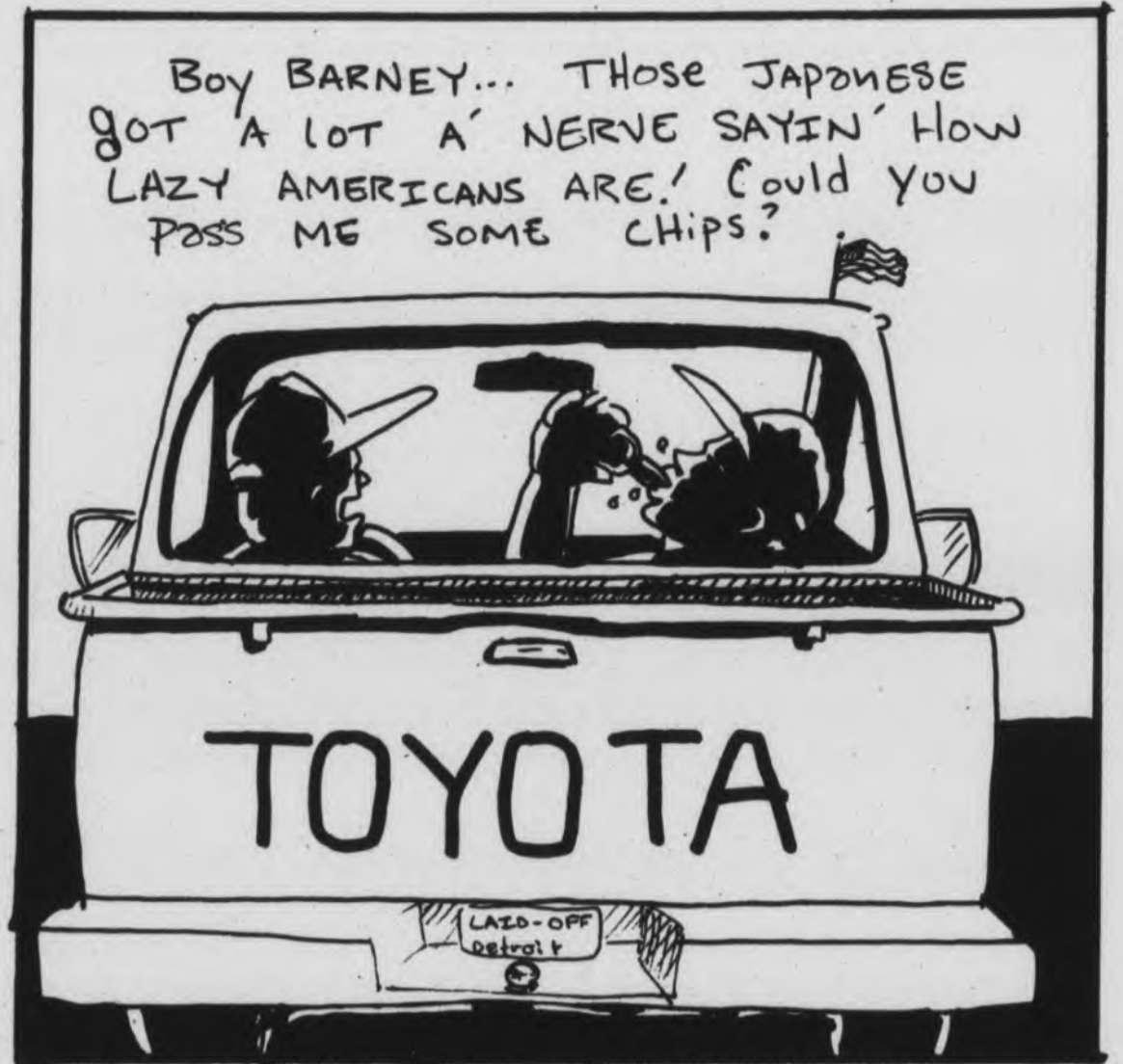
The evaluation process is now strongly recommended by Eastern's accrediting association, but a more powerful message needs to be sent to future university boards.

When the regents meet again in April, we encourage them to put the rehiring evaluation process of the president into the board's bylaws and help prevent mediocre leadership in the future.

AT A GLANCE

**The Issue**  
An evaluation of the president before he is given a new contract.

**Our Opinion**  
The Board of Regents did the university a great service by conducting an evaluation of the president before they rehired him. Let's make it a consistent policy.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Celibacy is answer

We hear much about safe sex, but little about sexual continence and from those who practice it. So, I decided to extoll some of its benefits and I encourage others to do the same.

I am a mother of five, divorced and celibate. Most of my closest friends are single and celibate and we are motivated to abstain from sexual activity for a number of reasons.

We never have to worry if a so called lover is pretending affection and using us for mere sensual pleasure, and romantic love is given the ultimate test. We can hold someone and say, "I love you so much that I won't." We can be told, "I still want you as a companion and a friend."

Although sexual intercourse within marriage can be beautiful and sacred, outside of marriage it is wrong. The laws of God clearly forbid all sins against chastity—such as adultery, fornication, homosexuality and masturbation, or the deliberate arousal of sexual pleasure in one's own body. The ninth commandment obliges us to control our sexual thoughts and desires. I believe that as we attain control of our imaginings and feelings, our energies rise. Love becomes purer, more selfless and more intense.

Sexual purity is a virtue that is available to anyone who desires it, even those whose sins are scarlet.

Marsha Krimm Garland  
Lexington

Paper is racist

There have been times when I was tempted to write the editor about yet another negative spotlight on African-

American students, but I decided not to. However, the racism of the Progress has reached such heights that I could not remain quiet any longer.

You present us with an editorial analyzing the problems of African-American students on college campuses. How dare you misuse Martin Luther King Jr.'s words that way! Anybody with some knowledge of Martin Luther King Jr. would know that he was a spokesman for all people and not just for African-American college students. How dare you take his words out of context, just so you can point the finger at black people once again!

I have a news flash for you...there is no such thing as black-on-black violence. There are perpetrators and victims. People who commit crimes of violent acts do not care about the color of their victims. It is time you, as an observer, stop worrying about their color. What possessed you to use two Kentucky incidents as representatives of a nationwide problem. Please don't flatter you journalistic skills like that.

You raise the issue that black college students are "...forgetting the dream." The fact that you write about black college problems, the fact that you ask opinions of white Greek members about black Greek members, the fact that you suggest how the administration should deal with black college organizations, the fact that you suggest black college organizations should lead the march and head the dream and the fact that you place a drawing of three black faces underneath a quote of Martin Luther King Jr. on the need for non-violence shows that you don't have the slightest clue of what this dream is all about.

You have insulted me and my

people. I suggest that you take inventory of your own house before pointing the finger at someone else's. First things first, look up in a dictionary the meaning of the word "Progress."

Sandra Calro  
Counseling center  
Ellendale Hall

LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words that are accepted for publication.

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

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue 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

Swine etiquette?

Guys should pay attention to date, not dinner

Men are pigs. I have no qualms about saying it. Now don't get your snouts up in the air, guys.

You eat your food like swine. I never noticed your gender's animalistic tendencies toward nutritional consumption until I began my dating career (and what a career it's been) at the age of 15.

(Excuse me, Mom. I meant 16.)

Upon my first date with a member of the opposite sex, I immediately began noticing this phenomenon.

Men do not chew, or taste, or ever savor their food.

For them, the importance of eating lies in bulk quantity, not quality.

I can never keep up with my date's chewing pace.

I actually tried once, but my 10 chews per bite were slim in comparison to his two.

As usual, I was forced to hurry through an expensive meal and swallow bites of food that could hardly squeeze down my



Kelly Witt

My turn

throat because my boyfriend was throwing impatient glares in my direction.

I think I should explain a couple of things to all you guys who think you are reading words from a shy girl who is embarrassed to eat in front of boys.

These words of wisdom aren't coming from a girl who eats enough to feed a little bird.

If a guy takes me out to dinner, I'm going to soak him for all he is worth.

I love food, and I love eating a lot of it.

Never, ever have I been accused of holding back.

So take this into consideration: If you guys will stop hurrying women and chew your food more slowly, we, in return, will automati-

cally infer (we love to infer things, you know) that you are men of taste who are appreciative of the simpler things in life.

Let us believe that you're eating slowly because you enjoy our company.

Is it so weird that we could actually carry on a conversation during dinner instead of only before the appetizer arrives at the table?

In other words, you need to fool us into thinking that you aren't swine.

Here are some pointers: Stop hovering over your plates with your elbows on the table like vultures waiting to spot a dead possum in the road, and look up every now and then in your date's general direction.

Is that too much to ask? You see, it's the simple things that matter to us girls. We don't ask for much (I have my fingers crossed right now), we only want your undivided attention at all times.

And that includes when the dinner bell rings.



Another view

UPS & DOWNS



**Down to:  
Western's regents**

The majority of Western Kentucky University's Board of Regents voted to hire former Gov. Louie B. Nunn at \$12,000 a month to audit Western President Thomas Meredith and his wife's spending of university monies.

Suggestions for those deserving UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



**Up to:  
Louisville**

The city took a step toward taking some of the thousands of guns off its streets this week by offering to buy them from owners. In two days the city spent \$50,000 to take 1,057 firearms out of commission.



**Up to:  
Roy Kidd**

The legendary coach finished in the top 10 of the Lexington Herald-Leader's 1991 Sportsman of the Year competition. He finished ninth. Reporter Gene Abell said, "You simply can't ignore sustained excellence."

PEOPLE POLL

By David Richardson

Is the sex life of someone running for public office a campaign issue? Why or why not?



Kevin Embry, 27, graduate student, criminal justice.

"No. His own private life has nothing to do with his ability to make decisions."



Patti Fain, 22, junior, speech pathology.

"No. Their personal life shouldn't affect their way of making decisions."

Training for sheriffs needed

My heart sank.

When I opened the Lexington Herald-Leader Thursday, I saw a front page that shocked me. A man who I considered a friend was dead, along with his brother-in-law who served as his deputy.

Steve Bennett was the 40-year-old sheriff of Powell County, where I had worked two years ago as a 19-year-old reporter trying to feel my way around a town and people I was unfamiliar with.

As a young reporter, outside of my environment in Powell County, I tried to make as many friends and sources as I could in a quick amount of time. Luckily, Bennett was both of those things, which made my job that much easier.

Sometimes Bennett would pull me over to talk to me about a case or give me feedback on a story I had written. Each time I expected a ticket, but his intentions weren't aimed in that direction.

I can recall walking into the sheriff's office to ask for a report on a case they were involved in. Bennett and his then deputy jumped me with questions.

"What are you investigating now, I don't know if we should give you the thing," the deputy said.

"Oh no, Tom's up to something again," Bennett said with a smile.

I insured them that I was just there for the report, but it was nice to know that these two wouldn't be part of one of those awkward working relationships. Bennett was a man who didn't look at me as a little brat looking to stir up trouble, he took the time to know me.

As I got to know Steve, it



Tom Marshall

Marshall Chronicles

became clearer that he was a little unaccustomed to what was his new job as sheriff. He had been on the job only a few months and he was trying to adjust.

He had worked for 17 years at Bundy Inc., before being laid off. When he won the sheriff's election, he had been unemployed for about two years and he had no law enforcement experience.

Taking the job, he found himself doing several jobs he hadn't anticipated. Steve once told me how the job was more than he expected. The job was wearing on him.

He tried to do the job the as best he knew how, but he often acted on his own. He had no manual to consult when he drove up those hills in the outskirts of the county.

As we talked, he told me how he worked a full day only to be bothered at home. He would leave work, go home for dinner and about the time he was comfortable he would get a call to break up a dispute between a couple all the way across the county.

He never had any peace. Bennett and his deputy, Arthur Briscoe, were shot to death attempting to serve a warrant to a man in the same hills of the county that had taken Bennett from his home on so many nights.

The death of the pair and the wounding on Sunday of Terry Cruse, a LaRue County deputy, tells a bigger story. Officers like Bennett, Briscoe and Cruse need more and better training to cope with a job that requires none.

Did their lack of training get Bennett and his deputy killed? Nobody knows for sure, but it highlights a point that has been avoided for too long.

"They give them the gun and badge and say, 'There you are,'" said Eddie Barnes in a recent interview. Barnes is a former Powell County sheriff with whom Briscoe rode with for a week when he first joined the police force.

Perhaps this horrible incident will cause members of the legislature to take action and change the training requirements.

The university offers a free 10 week program through The State Sheriff's Association, but many counties balk because they can't spare the officers for that period of time.

Maybe the outcome of that late January day could have been different if Bennett and Briscoe had better training.

Instead, they are dead. The state's General Assembly is being pressured by the Sheriff's Association to require training for deputies and a merit pay system, but some doubt if the shootings will have any affect on getting the legislation passed.

I'll never forget Bennett, and I hope the legislature remembers his name every time they discuss the training issue.



Jim Bonny, 23, graduate student, education.

"Yes. Because one's morals and standards would be indicative of decisions made in office."



Amy Payne, 20, junior, police administration.

"Yes. It's unrealistic to believe that a politician's life isn't going to influence their social and political views."



Anna Johnson, 24, junior, nursing.

"No. It is his own life and shouldn't be made public."

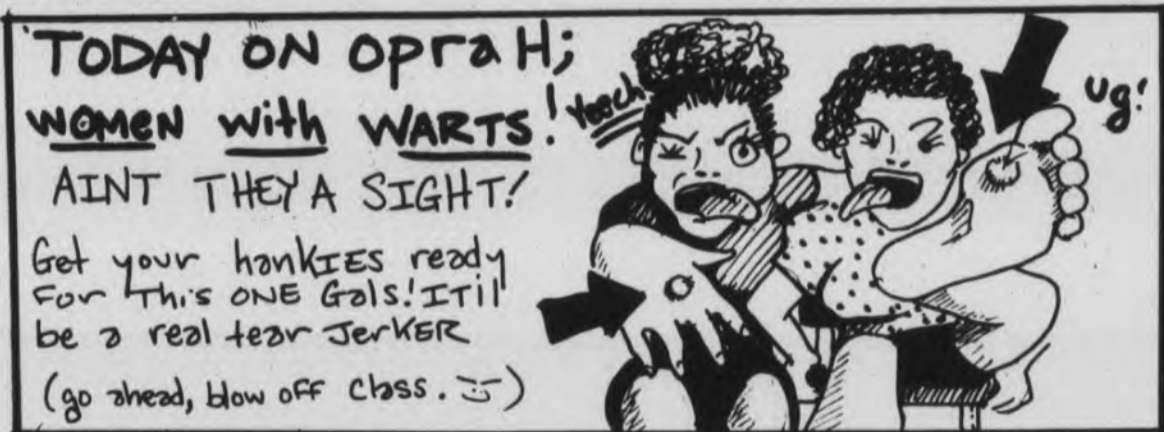


Greg Dawson, 20, sophomore, police administration.

"Yes. We would not want a crooked official in office."

COMICS

B.M.O.C. by Steven Lanham



Campus Living by Ian Allman



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



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**ALUMNI COLISEUM**



THE PASSING ZONE



# POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

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

**Thefts, vandalism, arrests**

**Dec. 26:**  
Craig Cowell, 31, Begley Building, reported several rooms and concession stands had been vandalized.

**Dec. 29:**  
Mike Pollo, Alumni Coliseum, reported Alumni Coliseum had been vandalized.

**Jan. 1:**  
Carol Whitaker, 38, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Terry S. Brown, 34, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Vertsol B. Hobbs, 30, McKee, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Linda Osborne, 29, Bond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Jan. 2:**  
Arthur G. Messer, 20, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Melissa Marcum, Brockton, reported Ginger Bartley, 37, Brockton, was being assaulted by Gary S. Rule, 29, Brockton. Rule was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and fourth degree assault.

**Jan. 6:**  
Anthony Revel, 24, Richmond, reported the Pro-Net stolen from the tailgate of his pick-up while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Michele E. Reznach, 19, Walters Hall, reported a watch stolen from a "gift bag" on the door knob of Room 511 in Walters Hall.

Marty Wagner, Mattox Hall, reported money stolen from Room 101 in Mattox Hall.

Charles Driskill, 20, Keene Hall, reported the passenger side window broken out of his vehicle while parked in Keene Lot.

Joel G. Terry, 22, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Jan. 7:**  
William Mote, Todd Hall, reported the rear window of a vehicle belonging to Thomas Stettenbeaz, 20, Todd Hall, broken out while parked in Ellendale Lot.

Rick S. Cox, Brewer Building, reported all the windows shattered in a vehicle parked in Donovan Lot.

**Jan. 8:**  
Douglas Woodard, Mattox Hall, reported \$250 worth of clothing and cash stolen from his room. Anthony Jerome Thomas, 20, Beattyville, was arrested and charged with second degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking.

Jeffery S. King, 20, Flatlick, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Joey D. Harris, 22, Gurdler, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

**Jan. 9:**  
Robert L. Bridges, 19, Keene Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Mary L. Willis, 41, Richmond, reported the license plate renewal tab stolen from her car.

Frederick Raymond Barton, 20, Bardstown, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate vehicle headlamps and driving while intoxicated.

**Jan. 10:**  
John Triplett, 20, Todd Hall, reported a microwave oven and a leather jacket stolen from his Todd Hall room.

**Jan. 11:**  
Tammy Day, 25, Smilax, reported her rings taken from a Combs Building restroom.

**Jan. 12:**  
Deanna Pate, 20, McGregor Hall, reported her purse stolen from her McGregor Hall room. Molly McDermott, 19, McGregor Hall, and Krista Gellert, 20, McGregor Hall, also reported their purses stolen from their rooms.

**Jan. 14:**  
Jerry A. Hurst, 21, Lawrenceburg, reported 20 cassette tapes stolen from his vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.

**Jan. 15:**  
James Bowman, 22, Commonwealth Hall, reported the drivers side window and rearview mirror of his vehicle damaged while parked in Vanhose Lot.

Paul W. Stratman, 27, Commonwealth Hall, reported the driver's side window broken out of and his checkbook stolen from his vehicle while parked in Vanhose Lot.

**Jan. 16:**  
Robert V. Day, 18, Keene Hall, was

arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jennifer L. Bogle, 18, Burnam Hall, reported \$70 stolen from her unsecured Burnam Hall room. Pamela E. Alderdice, 20, Burnam Hall, had \$50 stolen from her unsecured Burnam Hall room Jan. 9.

Tony Isaac, 21, Commonwealth Hall, reported his wallet stolen from his unsecured Commonwealth Hall room.

**Jan. 17:**  
John N. Hundley, 19, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

David McScott Brown Jr., 20, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

Sabrina Skinner, 18, Telford Hall, reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

Mark A. William, 23, Pineville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

John B. Pyka, 21, Mattox Hall, reported a gold bracelet and chain missing from his Mattox Hall room.

Ronald Baker, 49, Richmond, was arrested and charged with loitering at Burnam Hall.

Matthew A. Alvarez, 19, Palmer Hall, reported two tires punctured on his vehicle while parked in Commonwealth Lot.

**Jan. 18:**  
Louise Jones, Case Hall, reported an unknown male had broken out a window in the Case Hall men's restroom.

Brian Taylor, 20, Lexington, reported his pool cue and case stolen from Room 318 in the Combs Building.

Douglas Ellis, Brockton, reported the window broken out of his Brockton apartment.

Jerrold L. Johnson, 18, Fort Myers, Fla., was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property under \$100, possession of burglary tools, driving under the influence and possession of marijuana under 8 oz.

**Jan. 20:**  
Stephen Gibbons, Brewer Building, reported a vending machine in the Campbell Building had been damaged and some snack foods had been removed.

**Jan. 21:**  
Thomas W. Daniels, 20, Palmer Hall, reported his class ring stolen from his Palmer Hall room.

Martin E. Pennington, 20, Brockton, reported his radar detector stolen from his vehicle while parked in front of Brockton Apartment 802.

# PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

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**Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council** is seeking a mature, enthusiastic, creative camp staff for the 1992 summer. If you like fresh air, getting away from it all, campfires, nature and helping girls grow call 293-2621.

**Classified ads must be placed by noon on Mondays. \$2 for every 10 words. All ads must be prepaid.**

**EQUESTRIAN COUNSELORS** experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

**WATERFRONT STAFF** Life Guard Training required. W.S.I. desired for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

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**FUN TIMES YOU'LL NEVER FORGET** Summer camp staff positions available in South-Central Pennsylvania. Counselors, waterfront, program specialists needed. Good salaries, generous time-off. CONTACT: Barbara Nealon, Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, 1600 Mt. Zion Road, York, PA 17402. (1-800-673-2561).

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## Campus news

## WDMC to begin safe sex program

By Joe Castle  
Assistant news editor

A program organized by the campus radio station to increase awareness of AIDS and safe sex practices has received a new lease on life after being scrapped last semester.

The program, which would have distributed 7,000 condoms along with literature about AIDS and safe sex on campus, has been resurrected by WDMC assistant station manager Brian Shanks.

"This semester we're not going to distribute condoms," Shanks said. "Instead we're trying to take a step forward in the positive public relations line."

"The newer idea came from (mass communications department chair) Dean Cannon," Shanks said.

The station will be sponsoring and videotaping seminars to discuss AIDS awareness and safe sex for distribution to local schools, health organizations and other groups who might be concerned with safe sex.

"We're going to put together two to four open discussion groups headed up by experts in the field," he said.

The program was dropped in December after Glen Kleine, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, contacted director of public in-

formation Ron Harrell.

Kleine said the proposal was "not an issue," Harrell said in a previous Progress article.

Kleine had originally contacted Harrell for his opinion on the project, but the proposal never left Harrell's office.

Doug Rogers, assistant professor in the mass communications department and WDMC's adviser, said the station's management was included in the decision to drop the program.

Although the program is now finding support among university administrators, Shanks said the issue was muddled by lack of communication when first brought up.

"There were a lot of 'you didn't come and ask me about it' people the first time around," he said.

But now, Shanks said, the campaign is meeting with approval.

"Actually everything has been very positive," he said. "Everybody has been very supportive of the program, as long as it is put together in a professional way."

Shanks said the radio station is not really concerned with opposition to the campaign from the community.

"That's why we want to put this video package together and distribute it throughout the area," Shanks said.

"If anyone says we're just doing



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

**Brian Shanks, assistant student manager of WDMC radio, says the university needs an AIDS awareness program.**

For the publicity, we can show them this videotape we put 200 man-hours into producing," he said.

Shanks said the program is becoming more and more important to the university community everyday.

"AIDS is a monster that doesn't care what color you are, what race you are," Shanks said, "and it will keep consuming until something is done."

## Weekend events complicate parking close to coliseum

By Joe Castle  
Assistant news editor

The already crowded parking situation at the university will be even worse this weekend as hundreds of off-campus drivers will be parking on campus for three different sporting events, including an Eastern basketball doubleheader.

McBrayer Arena is the site of this weekend's Kentucky All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament, which brings together boys' and girls' teams from some of the state's smaller schools for a "sweet sixteen" tournament Thursday through Sunday.

The Central Kentucky Swimming and Diving Championships will be held Friday and Saturday in Combs Natatorium, and the Colonels and Lady Colonels will host a doubleheader against Middle Tennessee State University Saturday afternoon, adding to the traffic congestion on campus.

Students are being asked to park on the left side of Alumni Coliseum Lot or somewhere else on campus to help avoid traffic control problems, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

"We're asking that students park

on the north side of the lot so we can keep the outside for people who will be coming in," Walker said.

Walker said that public safety is not going to be directing traffic and controlling parking for the events.

"Richmond City Police and the Richmond Fire Department will handle actual traffic control," Walker said. "We're not going to deal with parking."

Walker said public safety will be dealing with crowd control and personal safety inside Alumni Coliseum during the events.

The first games of the tournament were held in Rupp Arena last night, but scheduling conflicts forced the rest of the games to be moved.

Games for the tournament will be played today and tomorrow at 1, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m.; Saturday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

The Eastern-MTSU doubleheader will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone with a ticket stub from the All "A" Classic can get into the Eastern games for \$2.

University students can get into all the events free with a validated student I.D.

## INJURY: Temporarily paralyzed player ponders rugby future

Continued from Front page

ambulance.

"In all my years of playing rugby, I had never seen an ambulance come to a game until Saturday," Acker, a three and a half year rugby veteran, later said. "This isn't something that happens everyday."

Todd Ille, president of the rugby club, said Acker's teammates were just hoping he'd be alright as he was being carried off.

He was transferred from Pattie A. Clay Hospital to St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, where tests and x-rays were done to determine what kind of injury he had sustained.

The doctors found no fractures or dislocations, but they did find blood in his cerebral spinal fluid.

Another test was conducted after this discovery and the results will come back in a couple of weeks.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Acker said the feeling had returned to his upper body, the pain had subsided. He was released from the hospital on the same day to wait for his test results.

His future is uncertain as far as his rugby career goes.

Acker was scheduled to travel to New Zealand to play rugby for the American team that will be touring the island nation this summer.

He hasn't yet decided whether or not he still wants to go to New Zealand.

His doctor recommended that he never play rugby again because of the high risk that he might seriously injure his neck.

His family has also requested that he give up rugby.

Acker said he will sit out the rest of this semester and help coach the team.

"I'll wait 'til summer gets here and then decide what I want to do about the trip to New Zealand," Acker said.

Ille summed up Acker's attitude and spirit with one statement.

"It's just part of the game," Ille said. "Everyone who plays takes the chance that something like this will happen and you can't be afraid."



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## Campus news

### MEETING: Funderburk's contract extended



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Eastern's Board of Regents renewed university president Hanly Funderburk's contract during its meeting Saturday.

Continued from Front page

The evaluation was recommended by the Association of Governing Boards and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The evaluation process will be reviewed and implemented into the regent bylaws for future board use.

The regents also elected new officers Saturday. Gilbert was re-elected chairman of the board; Dr. Rodney Gross, vice chair; Dr. Charles Whitlock, secretary; Earl Baldwin, treasurer and Donna Masters, assistant secretary.

Also, the regents passed a motion to shrink the size of the Student Senate. The amendment, passed by the Student Senate in December, will limit the number of senate seats to two senators from each academic college, plus one at large senator for every 700

students.

The Senate's prior constitution seated one senator for every 200 students.

The regents passed a faculty grievance proposal introduced by the Faculty Senate last April. After the Senate passed the policy, it was revised by the Council of Deans and sent to the regents.

In other regent news, the board passed several other proposals during the meeting:

•Roger McCann was appointed as an alternate to the Student Disciplinary Board, replacing Lawrence Calbert Jr.

•Barbra Ann Ricke, a Lexington businesswoman, was sworn in as a regent and served her first board meeting. Ricke was appointed in December by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

•The board extended the employment contract with Rankin & Rankin Co., an external auditor, for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

### REGENTS: Bill could remove four of the university's 10 regents

Continued from Front page

the boards to be replaced.

At Eastern, the faculty and student regents would be spared, but four of the remaining regents could be replaced if the compromise is adopted. If the compromise becomes part of the legislation, the bill would have to return to the House for approval.

"I'm not in favor of a clean sweep," said Regent Jim Howard. "That's a step in the right direction, to have half as the amendment would do."

Under the legislation, a nine-member screening committee would be appointed by the governor to recommend three names to him for each open state board post.

"I favor a screening process for those who are on the board for institutions of higher education in the state,"

Gilbert said.

"When it was first discussed, I was worried about the continuity of the board," he said.

Designers of the bill have set their sights on ending political ties to the appointments by using the screening process. The bill has been one of the more notable bills before the legislature since former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed himself to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

"I have a lot of reluctance about the new plan," Regent Joseph Lambert said. "It may add in another level of politics."

Regent Vice Chairman Rodney Gross agreed that the selection process could become a political tool, but he expects the legislation to pass.

"We'd have to keep the politics

out of that too," Gross said.

Lambert said that the bill would not be able to fully stop those who might endure the process to set their own personal agenda.

"In effect, to get on our university board you have to run for it," Lambert said.

For one regent, Barbara Ann Ricke, it could mean that she attended her first and only meeting Saturday.

After the meeting she voiced concerns, but backed away from any condemnation of the legislation that could force her from the board.

"Basically I'm going to let the legislature decide that," Ricke said. "Myself, I'm honored to be on the board."

Faculty Regent Karl Kuhn supports the screening process, but was skeptical of any impact the bill might

have on the Eastern board.

"There's not a big demand to be on our board, it's a job..." Kuhn said. "There's not a whole lot of highlights to being on it."

It isn't that regents don't understand the principle behind Scorsone and Jones' intentions, House said they do. However, they still question what qualifications a regent should have.

"The only thing that concerns me about the process is they haven't maintained any criteria for picking a board," House said.

Of the remaining regents, both Walter May and student regent Ken Upchurch have spoken their opposition to the bill. Only regent Marilyn Hacker was unavailable for comment.

Editor Clint Riley and news editor Michael Morgan contributed information to this article.

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## Campus news

# Growing budget shortfall forces cuts in library journals

By Brian Bishop  
Staff writer

Due to recent budget cuts by the state government, the John Grant Crabbe Library has been forced to cut back its book and journal purchases.

Ken Barksdale, library director, said the library has been forced to balance out its book orders, buying high priority books first.

Barksdale said that the library will probably be forced to look at cuts this summer, especially if it plans to add any titles.

"I don't think that students will notice any reductions in journals, because we'll try to make certain to delete ones that aren't in use. We're running the library as economically as possible," Barksdale said.

Jim Clark, university budget director, said he will do whatever he can possible do to protect the quality of education the library has to offer.

The library was forced to put 10 percent, or \$135,000, of its operating budget on reserve last November to help absorb a state budget shortfall.

Eastern isn't the only university

*"Everyone in the faculty is being very supportive."*

— Ken Barksdale  
library director

affected by a tight state budget. According to an article in the *Chronicle on Higher Education* the University of Tennessee at Knoxville had its materials budget cut by \$400,000 last summer and was forced to cancel \$220,000 worth of subscriptions.

According to the article, another problem facing university libraries is the rising cost of journals. Some journals have increased between 169 to 128 percent in one year's time.

"But it will become a vicious circle of price increases leading to cancellations leading to price increases forcing more cancellations," Duane E. Webster, executive director of the research-library association, said.

Barksdale said the journal increases have averaged 10 percent,

compared to 20 to 35 percent on typical journals.

The largest subscription increases have been in foreign journals.

The university will get an idea on how much will be appropriated when Gov. Jones releases his budget proposal Feb. 6.

Coping with the financial situation has been eased by the understanding of the faculty and how they have been prioritizing their book requests, Barksdale said.

"Everyone in the faculty is being very supportive," he said.

Barksdale said newspaper subscriptions are safe from the budget squeeze since they were paid for early in the fiscal year.

Despite the budget cuts, the library expansion will move on.

"As far as we know, it hasn't been delayed since it was paid for by bonds," Barksdale said.

The state sold \$13 million in bonds for an automation and library expansion project.

Barksdale said construction of the library expansion will probably begin in mid to late summer after the bids are accepted.

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Campus news

# Faculty board rethinks grade policy, calendar

By Michael Morgan  
News editor

Faculty Senate met for its first meeting of the semester Monday afternoon.

The Senate approved a motion to appoint a committee to study the calendar for the fall and spring semesters. The committee's goal is to review and troubleshoot the current calendar by using calendars at universities similar to Eastern as a model and design a new calendar that suits the university's needs.

One of the proposed changes is to begin classes on a Tuesday each semester rather than a Thursday, and end both fall and spring semesters on a Friday.

The Senate also approved changes in the minimum scholastic standards for enrollment at the university. The changes would apply to students guided by undergraduate catalogs beginning in 1993.

Proposals were made in an effort to "strengthen the current policy and make it more in line with other institutions in the state," said Dr. Russell

Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Under the new standards, students' grade point averages will have to be higher in relation to the number of hours the student attempted.

During the meeting, university President Hanly Funderburk spoke to Senate members about legislation in the General Assembly that will affect higher education.

The university is already doing many of the things proposed in some of the bills, Funderburk said, but some bills, if passed, will call for additional work. And most of the programs will depend on the budget, he said.

"We know that the situation is not too good," Funderburk said of the budget outlook for higher education. He added that the budget is not looking good for the first year in the biennium, but it's looking better for the second.

"One of the things that has occurred to me is distribution of those funds that are available," Funderburk said. "We are trying to do the best we can right now not to get cuts. I don't

| Minimum Scholastic Standards |     |                   |     |
|------------------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| Current policy               |     | New policy        |     |
| Hours                        | GPA | Hours             | GPA |
| One to 16.....               | 1.2 | Nine to 32.....   | 1.5 |
| 17 to 32.....                | 1.4 | 33 to 64.....     | 1.7 |
| 33 to 48.....                | 1.5 | 65 to 80.....     | 1.9 |
| 49 to 64.....                | 1.6 | More than 80..... | 2.0 |
| 65 to 80.....                | 1.7 |                   |     |
| 81 to 96.....                | 1.8 |                   |     |
| 97 to 112.....               | 1.9 |                   |     |
| 113 and up.....              | 2.0 |                   |     |

Source: 1991-93 Undergraduate catalog

know if we can do it right now, but we'll find out Thursday night."

Gov. Jones will present the budget to the General Assembly tonight. The 1992-94 budget will be the basis for the budget request for the 1993-94 biennium.

The coalition of Senate Faculty leaders met with representatives from eight regional colleges and universities concerning how each institution handled last year's budget cuts.

Dr. Klaus Heberle, committee representative, said each institution examined their own situation before deciding where the cuts would be made in the budget. For example, at Northern Kentucky University, some classes that had been offered before were not renewed due to a hiring freeze.

"In general, it can be said that the first round of cuts were made with no change to academic standards," Heberle said.

## ALCOHOL: Bar entry age legislation faces little opposition

Continued from Front page

spoken.

"It would be fine with me," the proprietor of Phone 3 and Boutles bars, Robert Mudd said.

"If they are going to stop underage drinking that is the only way they are going to do it," said Kim Billings, who is co-proprietor of T-Bombadils and Tazwell's bars.

And what position is Richmond taking on the legislation that could overturn their ordinance to allow 18

year olds in places with dance floors that serve alcoholic beverages, but not allow them to drink?

"I really haven't thought about it," Richmond Mayor Ann Durham said. "I didn't even realize the legislation was there."

LeMaster's bill, which was prefiled a year ago and sat waiting for the 1992 General Assembly to begin meeting last month, is now being finetuned in Frankfort. The bill is now in the Senate Business and Organizations Committee that LeMaster chairs.

Yesterday, Staib met with LeMaster to give him some changes to the bill that include placing a penalty on the owners covered under the proposal who let 21-year-olds in their establishments.

Billings and Mudd, who were the only two of several local bar owners who would comment on the bill, said the change in the entry age itself would save them the worry of penalties.

The two said just knowing all the people in the bar should be drinking age would cut down on the chance of

being penalized for serving those under 21.

Although both Billings and Mudd said they see the positives of the legislation, they also worry about some negatives for the 18- to 20-year-olds.

"You can only see so many movies," said Billings.

"What are they going to have to do," Mudd said. "It's going to lead to mothers and fathers being called to the morgue to pick up their child because they were instead out on the road drinking."

## Clinic now housed in Berea

The Mountain Maternal Health League Planned Parenthood, Inc. is now housed at 315 Chestnut St. in Berea.

The clinic offers health care for lower income women, and total cost of the care is based on income. The clinic will also continue its branch operation at the university's Rowlett Building on Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Michael Morgan

### Arraignment date set in campus rape trial

A Madison grand jury lessened a first-degree rape charge against university sophomore Todd Jamel Jackson Jan. 22, indicting him instead on a

charge of first-degree sexual abuse.

If convicted in Madison Circuit Court of the sexual abuse charge, Jackson could face one to five years opposed to the 10 to 20 years in prison the original charge carries.

Jackson, 20, was charged with the

rape Oct. 23, a few hours after his 18-year-old former girlfriend told campus police he had raped her in the Campbell Building's Gifford Theater.

According to the police report of the incident, Jackson admitted to having sex with the woman in the Gifford Theater, but denied making any threats or using force.

Jackson's arraignment is scheduled today in the Madison Circuit Court after sentencing.

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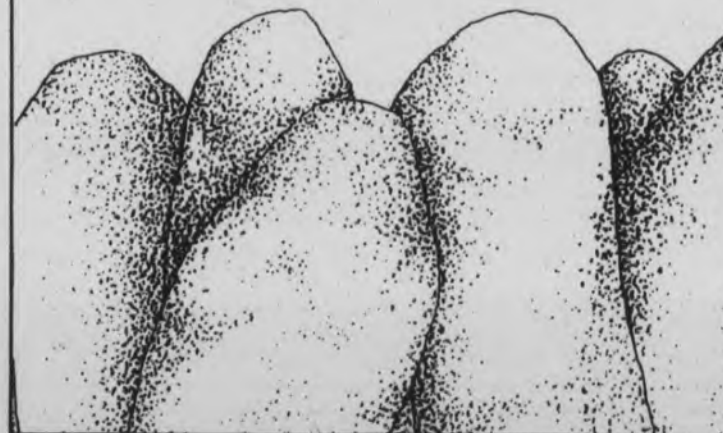


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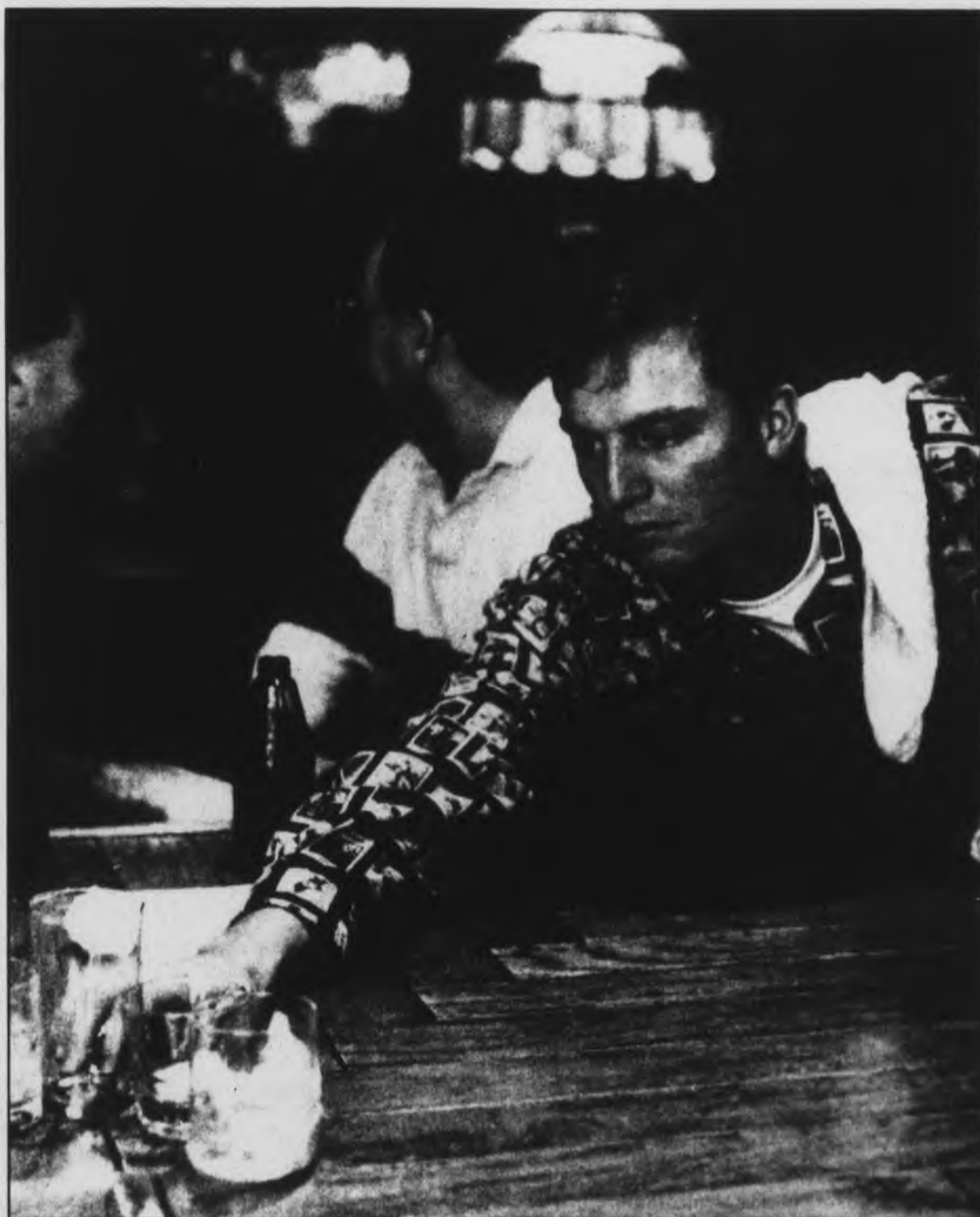
on bartending  
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through school . . .

# Behind the bar



Progress photo by C.A. METZ



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Dannie Galloway, above, bartends at Bottles Tavern on First Street in Richmond. He said the job is perfect for college because he can socialize and make money at the same time. To the left, Dorothy Gaeschke makes change at Tazwell's on West Irvine Street.

## Students who tap keg mix work, fun

By Brian Bishop  
Staff writer

Finals week was almost over. Dannie Galloway was bartending at Bottles Tavern on First Street in Richmond, even though he knew he had a political science final exam the next morning.

He walked over to a patron at the bar and asked, "What can I get ya, buddy?" "Scotch and water," the patron replied.

Galloway took the order and glanced up just in time to see his political science teacher sitting across the shiny, wooden bar.

"So, is this how you study?" the instructor inquired.

Despite the occasional brush with professors on the eve of tests, Galloway, 22, said he loves bartending and regrets that he didn't begin the job sooner.

### Good tips, short shifts

"It's the best job you can have while being a college student," Galloway, a political science major from Louisville, said.

He said bartending is a great job because of the short shifts and good money. "The short shifts allow for more study time," he said.

For Galloway, every night is a learning experience. "You learn to deal with people," Galloway said. "Like when two guys are

about to fight, you learn to deal with that."

Although Galloway's parents were cautious when he began his bartending job, they didn't stop him.

"They don't mind. Neither one of them are drinkers, but when I told them how much less I drink since I've been working in a bar, they accept it a little more," he said.

He said that what really led him to bartending was the amount of money in tips that his friends were bringing home.

But Galloway's life isn't all work and no play. He said his job also gives him the advantage of seeing his friends and meeting new people.

"If you're gonna work, why not leave yourself in a social setting?" he said.

Dorothy Gaeschke, a 21-year-old from Radcliff, has been working at Tazwell's bar on West Irvine Street for 14 months.

She describes her job as "profitable socialization."

"It's a great way to make money and socialize all at the same time," Gaeschke said.

She said her parents thought her bartending occupation was amusing so long as she only kept it only as a college job. She adds that once her parents found out about the money she was making, they didn't mind at all.

### Pet peeves

In the time that Gaeschke has been working at Tazwell's, she has developed



a few pet peeves, like small-change tips. But the tips haven't all been so minute.

"One night some guy gave me a \$20 tip. But I think he was too drunk to know that he gave me that much," Gaeschke said as she stocked the cooler full of beer.

Gaeschke said she has learned a lot from this job. Now she likes to go home and impress her friends by tapping the kegs at parties.

Gaeschke has also picked up a new pastime.

On busy nights, especially Thursdays, she will work behind the bar and watch guys pick up girls, or vice versa.

"But I don't like Thursday nights," Gaeschke added. "There are too many Lexington people."

Gaeschke has heard some pretty good pick-up lines in her time as well.

"One night a guy said 'You're the most beautiful girl in the world, and I'm sorry, but you're worth more than a quarter.' Then he handed me a quarter," Gaeschke said while dipping popcorn out of the popcorn machine into a few small bowls for the customers.

### Double take

Patrons at the Family Dog on South First Street sometimes have a little bit of trouble trying to figure out which bartender took their order.

In this case, it isn't that they're seeing double due to the alcohol, but there are actually two bartenders who look alike. They are twin sisters Kim and Renee Howard, of Florence.

"Customers are all the time mixing us up," Kim said as she sat at the end of the bar. "But I believe Robby, the owner, is the worst because he is always picking on us."

The sisters have been working at the Dog for about a year and a half.

"It's a fun job to work, except for Thursday night. Since it's so busy most people don't tip," Kim said. She prefers Saturday nights because they are more laid back.

Kim said that bartending is a great job for students since it only requires

them to work a couple of nights a week.

When the music is turned up and a customer is thirsty, there is only one way to let the bartender know that assistance is needed.

Kim said customers like to bang on the bar and scream. This is one of her pet peeves.

"I can't stand it when people are hollering and screaming," Kim said, checking out the crowd gathering for a Saturday night out on the town.

Kim said that one of her most memorable nights was when she was getting a beer for a customer and the keg was on its last few drops. It began spitting beer and created an alcoholic river down the floor.

Kim turned around, slipped in the beer and fell down. All of the customers started laughing at her.

Like her sister, Renee has done her fair share of observing customers while bartending downtown.

"I like Thursdays because they are busy," Renee said. "It's not boring when it's busy."

For Renee, working at the Dog has changed her attitude toward drinking.

"When people get drunk, I think they need to see how they really look," Renee said. "Some people look really stupid when they're drunk, and I just don't want to look like that."



### Tube talk

■ Tune in to the Late Night with David Letterman 10th Anniversary Special. The show airs at 9:30 p.m. on NBC this Thursday.

■ Winter Olympic game coverage begins Saturday at 8 p.m. on CBS.

### Best bets

■ The basketball Colonels battle MTSU at home on Saturday. The women's game begins at 1 p.m. and the men's follows.

### Inside

■ Get to know Jaree Goodin, a center/forward for the women's basketball team, B8.

■ Mike Rayburn, a comedian-musician will perform in the Grill on March 11 at 8 p.m., B3.

### Next week

Meet the sexiest instructors on campus who were nominated by students.

## Students serve liquor at 20, but must be 21 to drink it

By Kelly J. Witt  
Accent editor

It may seem ironic, but in Kentucky a person may serve alcohol at the age of 20.

However, they dare not sample the merchandise.

They can't legally even taste the liquor until they are 21.

Catherine Staib, the general counsel for Kentucky's Alcoholic Beverage Control, said that she doesn't quite understand the rule.

"I would hesitate to presume what logic would be behind it," she said. "Even though it is illegal to possess alcohol at 20, they can be behind the bar."

Staib said there is no mandatory training for bartenders.

They learn from watching others.

"There are some states that are going to training for servers, but we haven't," she said.

Staib said that she wonders how 20-

"I would hesitate to presume what logic would be behind it. Even though it is illegal to possess alcohol at 20, they can be behind the bar."

— Catherine Staib  
general counsel, ABC

year-old bartenders learn to make drinks without prior knowledge of how they taste.

"How do they learn how to mix drinks in a bar if they can't even taste them?" she asked.

Randy Hensley, manager of Family Dog on South First Street in Richmond, said that his bar solves this problem by limiting 20-year-olds that are employed at the bar to working the door.

"They have to be 21 to work at the bar here," said Hensley.

Hensley said a problem that accompanies employing students is the pres-

sure they sometimes feel to give their friends free drinks.

"They learn that they want the money and the tips, and if they give away the drinks, they don't get the money," said Hensley.

If bartenders do decide to give their peers a freebie, they not only lose money, but they risk the chance of being arrested.

"If they are serving people who are underage and then they are arrested, they would be charged for unlawful transaction with a minor," Staib said.

The penalty for a first offense of



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

College students congregate at downtown bars to mingle with friends.

selling alcohol to a minor is usually a fine.

Soon, however, serving minors may no longer be a possibility.

Currently, there is legislation before the Kentucky General Assembly to prevent anyone under the age of 21 from entering a bar or club where alcoholic beverages are sold.

The exceptions would be restaurants,

private clubs, parks, fairs, bowling alleys or athletic events.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. David LeMaster, D-Paintsville, proposes to fine any person caught entering such an establishment \$100.

However, if the legislation doesn't pass, anyone, no matter their age, will be able to enter a bar or a liquor store.



# Alchemy, imagination strength of exhibit

By John M. McGowan  
Staff writer

Objects and life forms in nature, real or imaginary, provide the inspiration for the paintings of Kimberly Arp, currently on exhibit at the Giles Gallery.

Kimberly Arp is a professor of art at Louisiana State University. His work appears in permanent collections at the Indiana Museum of Art and the U.S. Embassy in London.

Arp has won a number of awards including the 1991 Purchase Award from the Arkansas Art Center.

"I want my paintings to allow people to visit places and see things that they might otherwise never see," said Arp.

And that's just what they do. Upon entering the gallery the stage is set for a trip that takes the viewer to another world—the world according to Arp.

Many of Arp's paintings are three-dimensional mixed media.

These are painted on a wooden base and are created with a variety of materials including acrylics, ceramics, metals and wood.

This mixing of media is very effective in bringing the visitor into Arp's world.

The interwoven mixture of colors, shapes, and textures make the viewer feel they're not just looking at a piece of art, but experiencing an event in someone's life.

Arp said he travels a great deal and these paintings represent landscape and nature from many regions of the country and abroad, as well as his home base of Louisiana.

The pieces do not attempt to give an accurate rendition of the area they represent, but instead try to give the viewer the feeling of being there.

The dusky brown and copper tones of the American Southwest and the bright greens of Scotland exemplify how Arp uses his media to create mood.

"The paintings are my impressions of what I have seen in nature and in my



Progress photo JOHN M. MCGOWAN

Works from Kimberly Arp's collection, "Alligator Bayou Whole With Alchemy Bird" (above), "Tall Wall Trickle Crow Swoop Wild Dog" (above right) and "Midnight Alchemy Church Bird Cruise," are all a part of his exhibit in Giles Gallery. Arp's work will be on display through Feb. 21.

travels," said Arp.

In fact, many of the pieces are not a single event or experience, but are a collage of impressions from the same region.

The collages seem to convey a story about the landscape and the environment.

These pieces were especially effective in conveying the feeling of having visited the area represented.

According to a statement about his work, Arp said his imagery is strongly influenced by the events he observes and participates in.

He said the events bring a convergence of physical phenomena, forces of nature and real or invented creatures in the landscapes, which take on a metaphorical significance for him.

The event might be as simple as watching a 100-foot shrimp trawler

roll and pitch at the back edge of a 10-foot surf as it collects shrimp, or being chased by a shark in two feet of water while gigging for flounder, or even watching 700-pound dolphins feed 30 feet away.

In many instances, Arp said, he gathers stones, spikes, beach debris, farm tool remnants and physical memorabilia of the place he visits, knowing that later they will become a part of a piece.

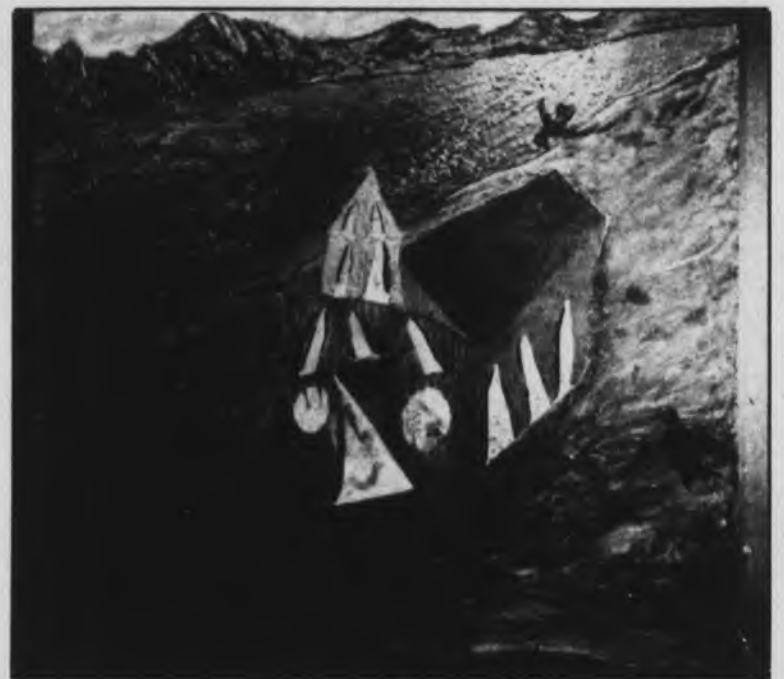
At a reception held by the gallery for the opening of the exhibit on Feb. 3, a large crowd appeared eager to get a look at the artist's work.

Following the reception the visitors were invited to attend a lecture by Arp on the topics of his work and his influences over the past 15 years.

Arp's work will be on exhibit at the Giles Gallery through Feb. 21.



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON



Progress photo by JOHN M. MCGOWAN

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## EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY FEBRUARY PRESENTS BLACK HISTORY MONTH

**"BEYOND THE DREAM IV"**  
A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY/DISCOVERING THE PAST - UNDERSTANDING THE FUTURE  
Wednesday, February 5, 1992  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Library, Room 108

As African Americans reach a pivotal crossroad in time, it is important to reflect on the history of those individuals and events that played a significant role in shaping the lives of current and future generations. BEYOND THE DREAM IV will not only be a celebration of Black history, but a lesson in the importance of morals, values and perseverance. As we pay tribute to the outstanding individuals who laid the foundation and paved the way, we will come to understand the sources of their strength. These heroes and heroines were deeply rooted in institutions of the family, church, school, and community, giving unselfishly to enrich the lives and broaden the horizons for African American people. This program will examine the lives of ordinary African Americans who did the extraordinary. BEYOND THE DREAM IV will celebrate African American achievement and all it stands for.

**TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:** (a) African American Leaders of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: The Lessons to be Learned, (b) Revisiting the Theory of Self-Help and Brotherhood, (c) Decision Making at Critical Junctures in African American History: Then and Now, (d) Individual and Collective Responsibility, (e) The Emerging Role of Students in Improving the Status of African Americans, and (f) Regaining the Civil Rights Momentum.

**AN AFTERNOON WITH "SAUD"/LIVE JAZZ**  
Friday, February 14, 1992  
12:00 p.m.  
Powell Grill

You are invited to enjoy AN AFTERNOON WITH "SAUD" - LIVE JAZZ. This exciting four-piece Jazz combo is led by Galen Abdur-Razzag. SAUD's music is exciting, relaxing and definitely entertaining. Free refreshments, door prizes and grill specials will also be part of this exciting afternoon.

**AFRICAN SEEDS... AMERICAN ROOTS**  
Tuesday, February 18, 1992  
8:00 p.m.  
Weaver Dance Studio

Sandra Cairo, Robin Wilson and other members of Syncopated Inc. will be taking the audience on a journey through history. Starting in Africa they will trace the evolution of American dance, making a stopover in the days of slavery and jazz, and finally ending in today's dance era of contemporary street dance. This program is educational as well as entertaining and is guaranteed to provide an evening of fun. Syncopated Inc. is a non-profit dance organization from Lexington, KY.

**1992 AFRICAN-AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET (SOUL FOOD DINNER)**  
Wednesday, February 26, 1992  
6:00 p.m.  
Keen Johnson Ballroom

This will be an evening of celebration and recognition. Enjoy an Afro-American cultural feast. The menu will be diverse, plentiful, and delicious. We will also take the opportunity to recognize our African-American Achievers at EKV. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by EKV faculty and staff. Come and join in the festivities. "Get three for the price of one." Tickets must be purchased in advance. Students: \$7.50, General: \$10. Tickets are available through the Office of Minority Affairs, and must be purchased by February 24, 1992.

**SONGFEST '92**  
Sunday, February 9, 1992  
3:00 p.m.  
Beulah Auditorium

Enjoy an afternoon of Gospel music. Choirs from Berea College, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, University of Kentucky, and the host choir, Eastern Kentucky University, will sing during SONGFEST '92. The public is invited and there is no admission fee. There will be a reception following SONGFEST '92.

**NATIVE SON**  
Monday, February 10, 1992  
4:00 p.m.  
Library, Room 108

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta

**JEOPARDY**  
Tuesday, February 11, 1992  
7:00 p.m.  
Ferriss Room, Combs Building

Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi  
Come and participate in "Black History Jeopardy." This game will entail people, places, and things with assigned point values for right answers. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

**MOVIE NIGHT**  
Thursday, February 13, 1992  
6:30 p.m.  
Library, Room 108

Sponsored by Black Student Union  
MOVIE: "A SLICE OF HAVELER"  
A contemporary film starring Robin Givens, Danny Glover, Gregory Hines, and Forest Whitaker.

**SPOTLIGHT ON MINORITY ORGANIZATIONS**  
Wednesday, February 19, 1992  
8:00 p.m.  
Kavanaugh Room, Powell Building

Sponsored by Black Student Union  
This program will involve a panel presentation by the EKV Minority Organizations' presidents. Refreshments will be provided following the event.

**EBONY QUIZ BOWL**  
Thursday, February 27, 1992  
7:30 p.m.  
Ferriss Room, Combs Building

Sponsored by Black Student Union  
Come and test your knowledge of Black History. Prizes will be monetary awards for the first, second, and third place winners.

**BEYOND THE DREAM IV**

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**ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

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## Arts & Entertainment

# Center Board to take center stage

By George Roberts  
Staff writer

Former American hostage Frank Reed, who was held in captivity for nearly four years in Beirut, highlights the list of lecturers and performers scheduled to appear at the university through University Center Board this semester.

Center Board, which is sponsored through the Office of Student Activities, has already brought two performers to campus. Six more events are also scheduled, according to Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student activities.

Reed is slated to appear at Brock Auditorium March 5 at 8 p.m. The former hostage, who is married to an Arab woman, will discuss his ordeal in Lebanon, and plans to offer insight into "the Arab mind and what drives certain factions to such drastic measures," as kidnapping.

Prior to his being taken hostage, Reed was director of education for the Lebanese International School.

Center Board has other speakers and performers scheduled as well.

On Feb. 10, following the Eastern-Murray State University basketball game, the juggling team Passing Zone will perform.

Daugherty said he is not sure whether the group would perform in Alumni Coliseum or in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, though he did state a preference for having the show at AC if arrangements can be made.

The time for Passing Zone's performance is tentatively set for 9:30 p.m.

Another act, Rick Kelly, a keyboardist specializing in Motown and Top 40 music, will perform Feb. 26 in Powell Grill.

Kelly received awards in 1989 and 1990 from the National Association for Campus Activities.

On March 11, Mike Rayburn will perform in the Grill at 8 p.m. Rayburn, who describes himself as a comedian and musician, boasts a "400-



photo submitted

Comedian-musician Mike Rayburn will perform at 8 p.m. March 11 in the Grill. Rayburn is one of the many acts Center Board will feature as a part of its spring schedule.

plus song playlist," in his musical repertoire, ranging from "Bach to Billy Joel," according to his press release.

Rayburn is currently completing work on his second album, which will also feature the talents of several studio musicians who have recorded with Toto, Alabama, Journey and Dire Straits.

Also appearing on the Center Board spring schedule is the illusionist act the Spencers. They are scheduled to appear April 3 in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The next scheduled act is a lecture by Dr. Jean Kilbourne on April 8.

Kilbourne, a media critic, lecturer and writer, will speak on "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women."

Kilbourne has produced two films on the place of women in advertising: "Killing Us Softly" and "Calling the Shots." Kilbourne's lecture will focus on such areas of advertising and media images as "the tyranny of the beauty ideal and the objectification of women in relationship to violence," according to a press release.

Kilbourne's lecture will be held in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

**Recordtown Top 10**

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Guns n' Roses, "Use Your Illusion I"
3. Boyz II Men, "Cooleyhighharmony"
4. Garth Brooks, "Ropin' the Wind"
5. Prince, "Diamonds and Pearls"
6. Guns n' Roses, "Use Your Illusion II"
7. Juice, "Soundtrack"
8. U2, "Achtung Baby"
9. Hammer, "Too Legit to Quit"
10. Michael Bolton, "Time, Love and Tenderness"

**What's happening...**

**Auditions**  
The theater department will be holding auditions for "The Miracle Worker" at 4 p.m., Feb. 25, in Gifford Theatre. Roles for seven girls and one boy are available, including the role of Helen Keller.

**Music**  
**Bo Black** will perform tonight at **Phone 3 Lounge** on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.  
**Van Halen** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at **Freedom Hall** in Louisville.  
**Run DMC** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at **Bogart's** in Cincinnati.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

## Records not yet extinct at shows

By Lyn Carlisle  
Contributing writer

Who says vinyl is unobtainable?

For those still interested in old-fashioned LPs, as well as CDs and cassettes, record dealer Ross Noggle is bringing yet another CD and record show to Lexington this Sunday.

The show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Springs Inn, 2020 Harrodsburg Road (across from Turfhand Mall).

Cover charge is \$2, or \$1 with a student I.D.

"We have import compact discs, lots of albums, 45's, videos, out-of-print CDs...things the music stores just don't carry," Noggle said.

Those "things" also include books about musicians, comics, flats, posters and similar memorabilia.

Noggle boasts more than 150,000 albums at most of his shows.

The dealers who work with him usually have about 2,000 albums that are \$2 each, he said.

Most album prices range from \$5 to \$25, with a few extremes, such as Velvet Underground's Andy Warhol album, which Noggle lists at \$100. "I'll never sell it," he said.

Noggle estimated CD prices from \$7 to \$13, with import prices higher.

He said the number of CDs at his shows has increased significantly, with an estimate of more than 15,000 at his last show.

The shows represent all genres of music, although rock and heavy metal are usually represented the most.

The show will return to the Springs Inn with the same hours on April 12 and June 14.

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| <b>FISH &amp; FRIES</b><br>Fish, fries, hush puppies & tartar sauce<br>2.25                 | <b>FISH &amp; FRIES</b><br>Fish, fries, hush puppies & tartar sauce<br>2.25             |

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Sat. & Sun. 1:45 4:45 7:25 10:05

\*\* Shining Through Daily 5:00 7:40 10:15 R  
Sat. & Sun. 1:50 5:00 7:40 10:15

\*\* Final Analysis Daily 4:30 7:05 9:45 R  
Sat. & Sun. 1:55 4:30 7:05 9:45

\*\* Hand That Rocks Daily 5:35 7:45 10:05 R  
Sat. & Sun. 1:00 3:15 5:35 7:45 10:05

\*\* Free Jack Daily 9:00 R  
Sat. & Sun. 9:00

\*\* Beauty & the Beast Daily 5:05 7:00 G  
Sat. & Sun. 1:15 3:10 5:05 7:00

\*\* Father of the Bride Daily 5:25 7:40 9:50 PG  
Sat. & Sun. 1:05 3:20 5:25 7:40 9:50

\*\* Grand Canyon Daily 4:45 7:30 10:15 R  
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# AFROTC showing its wings

By Micheal Sisco  
Contributing writer

Selflessness. Loyalty. Integrity. Commitment. Energy. Decisiveness. Six words that describe the philosophy of Eastern's Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

The four year program is divided into three major parts.

During the first stage, the freshman and sophomore years, the prospective officer undergoes intense physical training and challenging classes in leadership.

After the second year of training, the junior year, the cadet's performance is compared to that of other cadets around the country, all competing for the limited number of specific professional training school openings.

If the candidate is selected, he or she will participate in an intensive "Cadet Boot Camp" that teaches time management strategies, leadership styles and more physical training.

The final phase, the cadet's senior year, prepares the cadet for an eventual career as an Air Force officer stressing on procedures, effective communication and physical training.

Cadet Dan McGibney, a senior physics major from Gastonia, N.C., is in his final year of the program and he said the four-year training is worth it.

"I'm glad I did it, and if I had to do it again, I would," he said.

The ROTC program is under the direction of Colonel Micki Hogue, whose headquarters are located at the University of Kentucky. Hogue understands the importance of a good cadet.

"We have academic standards and we have physical standards that have to be met," Hogue said.

Hogue compares the 15 member program's student interaction with that of a sorority or fraternity.

"People with like interests, like desires and like goals, that unity, that comradery carries through professionally and socially," Hogue said.

The Eastern chapter of ROTC has 15 male members and Hogue hopes to



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

Tab Shepherd, Harry Selbert and Mark Wilkerson go through physical training in the Air Force ROTC program.

increase membership in the future, especially recruiting female cadets.

"I am disappointed that there aren't more Eastern students taking advantage of the program," Hogue said.

However, Hogue enjoys the current cadets.

"They are dynamite. They are great. They are real live wires," she said.

Cadet Scott Dillman, a senior industrial technology major from Ashland, Ky., said the program's small size could be seen as an advantage. "In the past, because we are much smaller than the Army's program, we're less visible," Dillman said.

"Our new recruits have to be real interested in the Air Force; they find us, not the other way around."

Dillman thinks that the biggest and most important difference between the two programs is job security.

"In the Army program," he said, "there is a chance that the graduate won't get active duty. They might get a slot in the reserves. It's a big disappointment if they were counting on getting active duty."

"In our program, once you've graduated, you're guaranteed a slot in active duty. You might have to wait 18

months, but you still get it."

Of the reasons for the small size of the program, Dillman said, "Not many people know that we exist. Everyone knows about the Army."

McGibney agreed, but said, "Some people find out that the program is a little demanding and drop out. Four years is a big commitment. The military has trouble maintaining a good image, with all those stereotypes out there."

Dillman and McGibney want to change that.

McGibney wants to make sure that the cadets maintain a "high level of visibility."

"We want to be seen in uniform in as many places as possible; ball games (as Colorguard), in booths at the Powell Building, you name it."

Dillman wants to maintain the highest level of efficiency among the cadets, "so that every one who sees us knows that we're the best."

Dillman knows his future is planned with the ROTC program.

"It's helping me make my dream come true," he said. "I've always wanted a chance to serve my country. Now I have the chance to do it."

Amy Etmans contributed to this story.

# Ex-Olympian leads cadets

By Amy M. Etmans  
Activities editor

Sometimes you must look beneath the surface, because what appears to be one thing could actually be another.

Take Col. Micki King Hogue, for example.

The commander of the university's Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps has served in the United States Air Force for 26 years.

During that time, the commander competed in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics and in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, where the commander earned a gold medal in diving. Hogue served as team manager for the diving team in the 1988 Seoul, Korea, Olympics.

But this particular commander happens to be a woman.

This summer, Hogue will celebrate her third year as commander for the Air Force ROTC program with headquarters located at the University of Kentucky.

She commands the programs at UK and Eastern along with Georgetown College, Kentucky

State University, Transylvania University and Midway College.

Her Air Force career has taught her valuable principles along the way.

"We are a company that requires order and discipline," Hogue said of her branch of the military. "We have a lot of proud history and a lot of customs. And those of us that wear the uniform, wear it with pride," she said.

With the 1992 Albertville, France, Olympics starting Sunday, Hogue remembers the honor of winning a gold medal representing the U.S. on the diving team of the 1972 Olympics.

"Certainly as this Olympics year came along, I have been thinking about it. It was exciting to win the medal," Hogue said.

Hogue is featured in this month's issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine in a section honoring past Olympic gold medalists.

She served as diving coach at the United States Air Force Academy from 1983-89.

Hogue was voted Coach of the Year in NCAA Division II for the years 1987-89.

Hogue currently serves as presi-



Colonel Micki Hogue, Commander Air Force ROTC

dent for U.S. Diving, Inc.

In September, Hogue plans to retire and devote her time to her other priorities: her husband Jim and their children Kevin, 8, and Michelle, 10.

"I'm ready to move on to other phases in my life. I do have a life outside of my uniform," Hogue said.

However, she will never forget the Air Force ROTC group. "I'm still going to be their biggest fan," Hogue said.

# SPJ to discuss identifying rape victims

By Angie Hatton  
Staff writer

William Kennedy Smith, Mike Tyson. Both were accused rapists in nationally publicized rape trials.

The difference is that in the Smith case, the name and picture of the victim, Patricia Bowman, were revealed in both television and newspaper coverage of the trial.

It is an unwritten rule for journalists that the names of rape victims should not be included in the news, but lately some television news programs, newspapers and magazines have been deviating from this rule.

The question is, which policy is fair?

The university's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is holding a forum with a panel to discuss the controversy.

The forum will be held in the Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Priscilla Sprague, the Community Education Specialist at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, will serve on the panel.

Sprague said she believes that the names of rape victims should never be printed or broadcasted.

Maria Henson, assistant state editor for the Lexington Herald-Leader will also serve on the panel.

From the forum, Henson hopes to get good ideas about what students think about the issue so she can take their ideas back to the Herald-Leader.

The Herald-Leader does not publish rape victim's names, but they ran Bowman's picture after the trial was over.

"We always want to know what our readers think because it helps us serve them better," Henson said, adding that she agrees with the Herald-Leader's non-identification policy.

The forum is open to the public.

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Christa Roberson  
Stephanie Stotts  
Tara Taishoff  
Tracy Taishoff  
Erin Wachal

**Winter Vacancy Elections**  
For Student Association

**Wednesday, Feb. 19**  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Association Office. All applications must be received by noon on February 13.

**Take the Initiative! Make a Difference! Vote in Student Association Elections!**



## Activities

### FACES IN THE CROWD

#### George Houghton

Hometown: Salisbury, Mass.

Classification: Senior

Major: Fire and Safety Engineering

Occupation: student and a lifeguard co-instructor

Activities: Volunteer for the American Red Cross, Junior Ranger volunteer for the National Historical Park and a volunteer firefighter.

Pet Peeve: "When people say that they cannot do something, but don't try."

Most Admired Person: His

Face Facts:

Houghton serves on the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross Daniel Boone Chapter. He is actively involved in the community and balances his schedule according to priorities.

"I juggle it around," Houghton said. "I put time aside to get materials accomplished. And I put the main importance on how to handle situations in a proper manner."

Houghton comes from a volunteer background.

"I come from a service-oriented family," Houghton said.

"They enjoy helping others."

"I'll do anything I can to help someone out if they accept my help," he said.

"Faces in the Crowd" is compiled by Activities editor Amy Etmans to spotlight members of the university community who volunteer their time to help others. If you know someone whose face should appear here, call Amy at 622-1872 or write her at 117 Donovan Annex.



father. "I'm falling into his shoes."

### Governor's aide to speak

Progress staff report

Diana Taylor, chief of staff to Gov. Brereton Jones, will be presenting a program entitled "From Campaigning to Governing" Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

The program will focus on the difference between the choices faced in the course of campaigning and the reality of taking office.

Taylor said that government entails a different focus than campaigning.

"People's expectations change between campaigning and the government aspect," Taylor said. "Both are quite challenging."

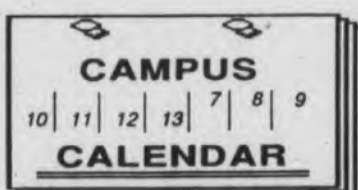
Klaus Heberle, a professor in the department of government, organized the program.

"I would hope she would be able to shed some light on some of the problems of making the transition from campaigning to governing," Heberle said.

Taylor graduated from Eastern in 1976 with degrees in political science and journalism. She was involved in Gov. Jones' campaign, serving as spokesperson and issues director. While serving on Greg Stumbo's campaign for governor, she was his spokesperson.

Taylor has also been active in the media. She was a writer for the Associated Press, the Lexington Herald-Leader and KET.

The program is open to the public.



### TODAY

12-7:30 p.m. Jagers Room., Combs Building. Fall 1992 RA Application Day. Information and applications will be provided. All RA positions open.

6:30 p.m. Dupree lobby. Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for road trip to the University of Kentucky. For more information call Gary at 4310 or Ann at 3950.

7 p.m. McGregor Hall date lounge. Cutest Couple Contest. Submit picture to 216 McGregor or McGregor front desk. For more information call 4441.

Feb. 6-9 Greek Weekend 1992 "One Moment in Time." For more information call Lisa Hughes or Allison Alligier at 3855.

Feb. 6 - 12-5 p.m. Keen Johnson ballroom. American Red Cross holds a Valentine Day blood drive. For more information call Melanie Welch at 561-3606.

### UPCOMING

Feb. 7 - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Keen Johnson ballroom. American Red Cross holds a Valentine Day blood drive. For more information call Melanie Welch at 561-3606.

Feb. 9 - 3 p.m. Brock Auditorium. Songfest '92. Choirs from EKV, University of Kentucky, Berea College, Kentucky State University and Morehead State University will present an afternoon of gospel music.

Feb. 10 - 6-8 p.m. Grise Room, Combs Building. Walt Disney World Co. holds an mandatory informational meeting and sign-up session. For more information call Art Harvey or Laura Melius at 2765.

8 p.m. Room B, Powell Building. Omega Psi Phi holds informational smoker.

Feb. 10-12. Chi Omega holds spring rush. For more information call Carla Weber at 4602.

Feb. 11 - 7 p.m. Ferrell Rm., Combs Bldg. Omega Psi Phi sponsors Black History Jeopardy.

7:30 p.m. Adams Rm., Wallace Bldg. The department of government will host Diana Taylor, chief of staff to

Governor Brereton Jones. Taylor will speak on the topic "From Campaigning to Governing." The program is open to the public.

9 p.m. Room 226 Wallace. Golden Key holds meeting.

Feb. 12 - 3:30 p.m. Herndon Lounge, Powell Bldg. Professor Martha Gehringer of Transylvania University will talk on teaching composition, "Just Flat-Out Say That? Instructive Questions for Composition Teachers."

3:30 p.m. Room 002, Donovan Annex. PRSSA holds meeting. Tish Malone will speak on the topic, "How to get a job in public relations."

6:30 p.m. Room D, Powell Bldg. Young Democrats hold meeting. For more information call Dr. Carol Jones at 4972 or James Walden at 1547.

7:30 p.m. Kennamer Rm., Powell Building. Society of Professional Journalists sponsors a forum to discuss revealing rape victims' names. Panelists include Marie Henson, assistant state editor for the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Priscilla Sprague, the community education specialist from the Lexington Rape Crisis Center. The forum is free and open to the public.

9 p.m. Room A, Powell Bldg. Mortar Board holds meeting.

9 p.m. Jagers Rm., Powell Bldg. Lambda Sigma Society holds meeting. Freshmen with a 3.3 GPA or higher are encouraged to attend. For more information call Gina at 5358.

Feb. 13 Keen Johnson Ballroom. Camp Placement Day. Camps from around the nation come to recruit counselors for their summer programs.

For more information call Cheryl Stephan at 1835. Time to be announced.

8 p.m. McGregor recreation room. McGregor Hall sponsors "The Dating Game." For more information call McGregor Hall at 2605.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your 1992-93 Housing Intention Cards will be distributed today by 4:30 p.m. Please read the brochure, complete the card and return it to EKV Housing Feb. 28 by 4 p.m.

The Kentucky Institute for International Studies is offering programs to study art in Europe or Mexico next summer. For more information call Charles Helmuth at 1638.

Division of Special Programs offers a spring 1992 special interest brochure. Computer skills classes and personal development classes are offered. For more information or to be put on the mailing list call Leigh Ann Sadler at 1228.

The Kentucky Institute for International Studies is offering programs to study German in Munich, Germany, or in Bregenz, Austria. For more information call Dr. Jacqueline Spurlock at 2996 or 2032 or Dr. Sylvia Davis at 1004.

The Kentucky Institute for International Studies is offering programs to study Spanish in Spain or in Mexico. For more information call Dr. Norris MacKinnon or Dr. Jacqueline Spurlock at 2996.

The Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection announces the availability of scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year. For more information or applications call Dr. Ramsey at 6258.

The College Queen of America Pageant is seeking entrants for its 1992 College Queen. Applications are now being accepted. For more information contact the College Queen of America Pageant, P.O. Box 7368, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302-7368 or call (313) 335-6961.

### INTRAMURALS

Basketball League Standings:

Housing: Rookies, 2-0; Bongon Beer, 2-1; Mabsters, 1-0; O'Donnell 4th floor, 1-0; Untouchables, 1-0; Palmer 8th floor, 1-1; Mattox 4th floor, 0-3 and Nads, 0-3.

Fraternity "A": Phi Delta Theta, 3-0; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-1; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1-1; Phi Kappa Tau, 1-2; Sigma Chi, 0-2; Sigma Pi, 1-1; Kappa Alpha, 0-3; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1-2.

Fraternity "B": Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-0; Kappa Alpha, 1-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 0-1; Sigma Chi, 0-1; and Phi Kappa Tau, 0-0.

Independent "A": Screaming Urge, 3-0; Grads, 2-0; Run & Shoot, 2-0; Young Guns, 1-1; Gamblers, 1-1; Brownstone Boys, 0-1; Herd, 0-1; Blood Swelled Ticks, 0-2 and Snowbirds, 0-2.

Independent "B": Running Rebels, 2-0; Team, 2-0; SAHI-FI, 2-1; Hooping Caucasians, 1-1; Mattox Militia, 1-1; Elwood's, 1-1; M & M's, 0-2, Lambda Chi Alpha "C", 0-2 and BSU, 0-1.

Independent "C": Heat, 2-0; Hoopsters, 2-0; I.Y.A.T., 2-0; Cable Crusaders, 1-1; Police Fan Club, 0-2; Raiders, 0-2; Phi Delta Theta "C", 0-2 and Droopys, 1-1.



### Greek weekend planned Feb. 8-9

Progress staff report

The university's sororities and fraternities will hold their annual Greek Weekend 1992, entitled "One Moment in Time," this weekend.

They are kicking off the weekend today with a blood drive from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The celebration will continue tonight at 9 p.m. in the Keen Johnson

Ballroom when an all greek choir presents an inspirational service.

On Friday, the blood drive will continue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Greek Sing begins tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Each sorority and fraternity will present a skit featuring the theme "One Moment in Time."

The activities continue at 11 a.m. on Saturday, as the sororities and fra-

ternities participate in one of several games scheduled for the event.

At 5:45 p.m. on Saturday, the Executive Ball will be held at the Lafayette Club in Lexington.

On Sunday, the final day of greek weekend, a Leadership Dessert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, where various Greek organizations will be honored with awards for individual achievements.

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**Jacqueline George**  
**Amy Hall**  
**Mary Hunt**  
**Lori Krasinski**

**Tracy Martin**  
**Angela Martin**  
**Melissa Sharp**  
**Melissa Smith**  
**Carissa Smith**  
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Jerry Pennington

Instant replay

## Big weekend at Eastern should draw large crowds

A walk across campus on any given Saturday is more like a walk through a ghost town.

Most of the buildings are empty of students and faculty and everything seems so peaceful and quiet.

The usually packed Van Hoose and Lancaster lots are totally vacant, and you can find a parking place anywhere you go.

This is the usual weekend scene at Eastern, but this Saturday things will be different.

If you picked only one weekend to stay here and see what is going on, this would be the one. This weekend has plenty of events to keep students, especially sports fans, busy.

From today through Sunday, McBrayer Arena will be the site of Kentucky's All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament.

This is a "Sweet Sixteen" for boys' and girls' basketball teams from the state's smaller schools; it's pure excitement for the high school basketball fan.

If you prefer college hoops instead of high school, the Colonels men's and women's teams will be hosting OVC rival Middle Tennessee State University Saturday afternoon.

Both the Colonels and the Lady Colonels lost to Middle on the road last week and they will be seeking revenge in the rematch.

What better way to get a team going than to stay here and root them on against one of their archrivals?

If you want something besides basketball to watch, this weekend still has more to offer.

Combs Natatorium, located in back of Alumni Coliseum, will be the site of the Central Kentucky Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 7-8.

"Alumni Coliseum will be a busy place that afternoon and morning as the KHSAA Regional Swimming and Diving Championships will be held in another area of the building (Combs Natatorium)," said Eastern's assistant athletic director for external affairs, Steve Angelucci.

"We are pleased we can offer our facilities for use and we can work our scheduled games into that weekend without too much of an inconvenience," Angelucci said.

If all of this still isn't enough, the men's tennis team will be holding its annual Greg Adams Invitational Tournament this weekend at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

The tournament will be played from today through Sunday and will consist of eight teams including the University of Louisville, Youngstown State University and Murray State University.

This weekend, instead of being the dull, lifeless campus that we weekenders are accustomed to, Eastern will be bustling with activity.

The opportunity to see a crowd of people on campus during the weekend is one that I encourage students to stay and witness.

I, for one, think that seeing some on-campus action on a weekend will be a welcome change.

# Colonels host rematch with Middle

By Scott Rohrer  
Assistant sports editor



Slam Dunk

Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

Jamie Ross, a senior guard from Philadelphia, Penn., dunks during Eastern's game against the University of Tennessee at Martin Pacers last Saturday. The Colonels won the game 77-62.

If the end of the basketball season was slowly growing closer and a team found itself in third place in the conference, it would hope and pray that the two teams ahead of it were still on the schedule.

At 4-3 in the conference, Eastern is that team.

A game behind Middle Tennessee State and two games behind defending champion Murray State, the Colonels' schedule is arranged appropriately. This Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Eastern will host Middle Tennessee. The following Monday night at 7:30 p.m., Murray State will come to town.

Before concentrating on the league leader, the Colonels will have to get past the Blue Raiders.

The last time these two teams met was only three games ago and the Colonels haven't forgotten the dramatic outcome because they lost by five in a thriller that came down to the wire.

Middle got the win partially due to a controversial technical foul called in the last minutes of the game on Dwayne Crittendon for reaching over the inbounds line and nipping the ball before it came into play.

"Obviously the momentum turned when that happened, but Middle is a good, solid team," said assistant coach John Ferguson. "We need good execution in the final minutes of the game."

Coach Mike Pollio was unable to comment on the game, but will be ready for Saturday's big game.

The Colonels will be looking for Mike Smith, the team's leading rebounder, to be dominant on the boards. On their last meeting, Eastern was outrebounded 38-25.

"They out-rebounded us last time and it was really a putback," said Ferguson. "To win this time, I think we've got to control the boards and defend the outside better."

Controlling the big men will be a must. "Last time, they broke us down with their penetration," said Ferguson. "This time, we need to improve on defending their penetration."

Regardless of what the Colonels do change, the main difference must be the score.

The basketball season is slowly coasting to an end and Eastern is in third place in the OVC.

Their schedule says the opportunity to move up is right in front of them.

First Middle, then Murray. The door is open.

## Colonels coast past Pacers, fall to Morehead's Eagles

By Scott Rohrer  
Assistant sports editor

With a win over the University of Tennessee at Martin at home and a loss at Morehead State earlier this week, the Colonels are now 11-11 on the season and 4-3 in the conference.

Murray State leads the OVC at 6-2, Middle Tennessee State is a close second at 5-3 and Eastern has fallen to third, tied with Tennessee Tech at 4-3.

Eastern 77, U T Martin 62  
Dwayne Crittendon started his first game of the season for Eastern on Saturday night at home and had 13 points and five rebounds leading the Colonels to a 77-62 victory over U T Martin in their first home game since January 13.

Coach Mike Pollio inserted a bigger starting lineup in the game to give the Colonels a more balanced attack.

Crittendon came out strong and had eight points in Eastern's opening run to make it 11-3 with 15:28 remaining in the first half.

Three three-pointers in a row sparked a drive that pulled U T Martin back to within two points.

Their run ended with a John Allen layup, which eventually led to a 27-14 run as they ended the first half with a comfortable 15 point lead at 45-30.

Eastern ended the first half with a 15 point lead and also ended the game with a 15 point lead, but their largest lead of the game came on

See COLONELS, Page B8

## SPORTS BRIEFS

By Scott Rohrer

**ADMINISTRATION:** Brian Corcoran, son of William and Judith Corcoran of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, was recently hired as the athletic ticket manager at Eastern.

Corcoran completed an internship in December of last year in Eastern's athletic marketing and fund raising division.

A 1991 graduate of Eastern, Corcoran holds a bachelor's degree in physical education and is currently enrolled in the master's degree program at Eastern in sports administration.



Corcoran



**FOOTBALL:** In the running for Kentucky Sportsman of the Year, Colonel football coach Roy Kidd ended up in ninth place as a runner-up.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Morehead State Lady Eagles shot 70 percent from the field to nip the Lady Colonels by three Monday night, 86-83.

Angie Cox was the leading scorer of the evening with 27 points as the the Lady Colonels dropped to 13-6 overall and 6-2 in the OVC.

In an effort to accommodate the Class A state basketball tournament, the Eastern athletic department has changed the tipoff times for the Feb. 8 games against Middle Tennessee. Lady Colonels action will begin at 1:30 p.m. in McBrayer Arena and the men will tip off at 3:30 p.m.

Lisa Goodin, former Lady Colonels and all-time scoring leader, will sit in with the Lady Colonels at the game this Saturday.



**TRACK:** The track team traveled to South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1 to compete in the Notre Dame Classic.

Dennis Toole finished first in the men's hurdles with a time of 7:50, Johnathan Nganga finished third in the 5000 Meter run with 14:50 and in the mile Tim Menoher placed third with a time of 4:13.6.

For the ladies, it was Tracy Barnes with a third place finish in the 5000 meter run with a time of 17:39, Tess Woods with another third place finish in the 1000 meter run with a time of 3:00.06 and Tamiko Powell with a fourth place finish in the 400 meter run with a time of 57.6.



**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The Lady Netters opened their indoor season this past weekend with a 5-4 victory over Ball State and a 7-2 decision over the University of Cincinnati.

The team is now preparing for its annual indoor tournament at the Greg Adams Tennis Center Feb. 14-16.

Teams scheduled to appear include: Louisville, Tennessee Tech, West Virginia, Southern Illinois, Toledo, Eastern Michigan and Georgia State.



**GOLF:** The university men's golf team is now practicing and are presently qualifying for the Pacer Classic in Aiken, S. C., Feb 23-25.

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### QUIZ CORNER

The largest margin of victory for the Colonels football team was 67-0. Who was it against?

The first person to call us at 622-1872 with the correct response will receive a certificate for three small sub sandwiches from the downtown Subway.

Last week's winner was Kay Elkin of Eastern's law library. She came up with the correct answer of Lisa Goodin as the all-time leading scorer for the Lady Colonels.



Sports

# Baseball season just around the corner

## Colonels prepare for season as new NCAA regulations begin to take effect

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Staff writer

The new NCAA guidelines may have put a grim face on many baseball coaches this year, but one optimistic coach is Colonel baseball coach Jim Ward.

Under the new guidelines, teams are required to reduce the number of weeks they play in a season.

The Colonels baseball team decided to drop its fall season to comply with the guidelines.

"We needed more time in the fall, because we have a lot of young players," Ward said. "I wouldn't have

“Clemson will be a challenge to us and I'm anxious to see how we do there.”

Even with the reduction in the schedule, Ward is ready for the new year and is hoping for a championship season.

"We're always optimistic. We will have a good team," Ward said.

Ward said that the staff cutbacks would not affect the Colonel baseball team.

One area that will affect the team is reduction of practice time.

"We don't like to take a day off, especially if we have good weather," Ward said. "Now we have to give them a day off."

"Even if I had to cut my practices shorter, I would rather be on the field everyday than having to give them a day off," Ward said.

With the new season comes a tough schedule. This year's schedule is made up entirely of Division I teams, including the University of North Carolina, the University of Kentucky and Wake Forest. The schedule also includes

Clemson University, which played in last year's College World Series.

"We have a challenging Division I schedule and that's by design," Ward said of the team's agenda. "We wanted a tough schedule in order to toughen our team up for the conference."

Ward believes one key to winning the conference is to win some conference games on the road.

Ward thinks that the Colonels' chances for the conference are excellent, but is unsure of what kind of recruiting the other teams in the conference have done.

"It's hard to tell, because baseball recruiting is not as visible as other sports, particularly basketball," Ward said. "You just don't know what kind of recruiting year everybody else in the conference had."

The Colonels lost some key players from last year, but Ward thinks his seniors are ready. "We put a lot of responsibility on our seniors and we have some quality seniors coming back," Ward said.

One of the players Ward considers vital to this season's team is pitcher Joe Vogelgesang. "Joe Vogelgesang will be our No. 1 pitcher and he was one of the outstanding collegiate pitchers that played in the summer collegiate leagues," Ward said.

Other key players this season are Jay Johnson and Jimmy Richmond. Vogelgesang along with Johnson and Richmond are this year's co-captains.

The Colonels' first game is on Feb. 15 at Clemson.

Ward said the team is worried about playing a team like Clemson so early, but said that it will help in the

-Coach Jim Ward



Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

The warm weather has given the baseball team a chance to get some outdoor practice in. Above, batter Tony Prieto watches a pitch caught by catcher Dave Minacci. Below, runner Matt Hourigan leads off as first baseman Ron Spears holds him on.



team's preparation for the season. "Clemson will be a challenge to us and I'm anxious to see how we do there."

Coach Ward said that before the team had trouble practicing because of the weather, but not this year.

"We have no excuses this year," Ward said. "The weather has been fantastic for getting our team prepared, and I do see progress."

## New NCAA regulations affect team

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

The university baseball team is preparing to begin its first season under the cutbacks issued by the NCAA last year.

These cutbacks were issued in the areas of coaching, games and practices.

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

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

Coach Jim Ward said that the team was not hurt to any great extent by the cutbacks.

"We've reduced our schedule to 56 games and I think that's enough," Ward said. "I would have liked to play some games in the fall because we have a lot of young players and I think that experience would have helped their development."

Teams are now limited to 20 hours per week of mandated practices. If willing, the team may practice on its own, but is required to attend only the mandatory 20 hours.

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

Ward feels that Eastern was not greatly affected by the cutbacks, but college baseball overall was.

"When we cut these things back, then professional baseball is going to track more guys directly into professional baseball, and I think it's in the best interest of most kids to go to college first and get a degree and then begin their professional career," Ward said.

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|   |          |                    |                       |   |
|---|----------|--------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Π | Thursday | 12:00 - 5:00 PM    | Blood Drive           | Γ |
| Ρ |          | 9:00 PM            | Inspirational Service | Δ |
| Σ |          |                    | Brock Auditorium      | Ε |
| Τ |          |                    |                       | Ζ |
| Υ |          |                    |                       | Η |
| Φ |          |                    |                       | Θ |
| Χ |          |                    |                       | Ι |
| Ψ | Friday   | 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM | Blood Drive           | Κ |
| Ω |          | 7:00 PM            | Greek Sing            | Λ |
| Α |          |                    | Brock Auditorium      | Μ |
| Β |          |                    |                       | Ν |
| Γ |          |                    |                       | Ξ |
| Δ |          |                    |                       | Ο |
| Ε |          |                    |                       | Π |
| Ζ | Saturday | 11:00 AM           | Games                 | Ρ |
| Η |          |                    | Weaver Gym            | Σ |
| Θ |          | 5:45 PM            | Executive Ball        | Τ |
| Ι |          |                    | Lexington             | Υ |
| Κ |          |                    |                       | Φ |
| Λ | Sunday   | 7:00 PM            | Leadership Dessert    |   |
|   |          |                    | KJ Ballroom           |   |

ΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑ



Sports

## Goodin helps Lady Colonel arsenal

By Steve Wolf  
Staff writer

The Lady Colonels basketball team is on the way to its best season since the 18-10 record compiled by the 1984-85 squad. One of the major reasons for the turnaround is 6-foot-2 center/forward Jaree Goodin.

Goodin, a junior from Corbin, Ky., has already made her mark on Eastern.

On Jan. 25, Goodin scored career point number 1,000 at Murray State. She became only the eighth player in Lady Colonels' history to surpass the 1,000-point barrier.

"That's something no one can ever take away, and it will be here forever," Goodin said of her achievement, adding, "I wish I could've gotten it at home."

"The point was either a free throw or a turnaround jumper from the left corner. I'm not sure because I was so into the game. I remember hearing my mom scream at the top of her lungs," Goodin said.

Goodin's parents, James and June, attend every home game and as many other games as possible.

"My dad works from 110 p.m. until 7 a.m. He slept for one hour then drove to Murray to watch me get 1,000. It meant a lot to me," Goodin said.

What Goodin, a business education major, does is play well.

In her freshman year she started every game and was named to the Ohio Valley Conference's All-Freshman team. She averaged 15.3 points a game, sixth in the OVC.

Goodin was also the sixth best rebounder in the league, pulling down



Goodin

8.7 a game.

On Feb. 15, 1990 Goodin set two school records in an 82-67 win against Marshall. Her 38-point performance included 18 field goals, both single-game Lady Colonel records.

Such achievements aren't always their own reward.

"There are times when I've got cuts and bruises, or at 5 a.m. running around campus, I think I'm not going to make it, or why can't I be like other girls," Goodin said. "But I know my parents are going to be there and they mean lots to me. I know they love to watch as much as I love to play."

Goodin attributes much of her achievement to her parents' constant support.

"I remember shooting the ball and Dad would rebound. He always found time and a way to get me outside

shooting the ball," Goodin said. "My parents are so encouraging it hits me in the heart."

Goodin's skills hit other players hard at times, too. She holds another Lady Colonel season record.

During her freshman year, she was disqualified on fouls 11 times.

"When I was a freshman, I had two left feet and 10 thumbs, when I was outside the lane I would panic and freak. Half the fouls weren't from being mean; they were from being clumsy," Goodin said.

In Goodin's sophomore season, she was named honorable mention All-American by the American Women's Sports Federation. Goodin was also chosen honorable-mention All-OVC. She scored 13.7 points per game. Goodin was sixth in rebounding, 8.6, sixth in field goal percentage, 49.4 percent, and fourth in the league with 28 blocked shots.

Now in her junior year, Goodin has been scoring 14.3 points per game and pulling down 8.4 rebounds per contest.

More importantly, Goodin has led this year's Lady Colonels to an impressive 13-6 record.

"From my sophomore to senior years in high school we lost only about 10 games total. Then I came to EKV and was losing. It's wonderful to be winning again," Goodin said. "The team wants under 10 losses this year."

The last Lady Colonel team to go a season with less than 10 losses was the 1975-1976 team that went 17-3, the year before Eastern joined the OVC.

## Tennis team hosts annual tournament this weekend

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Staff writer

Good competition between some of the top collegiate tennis players in the nation will take place at Eastern Kentucky University this weekend.

Eastern is hosting the 16th Annual Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Tournament.

"It's one of the oldest indoor tennis tournaments collegiality sponsored in the U.S.," said Colonel tennis coach Tim Higgins.

The tournament will start at the Greg Adams Building at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning and run through Sunday.

Seven other schools are participating in this year's tournament.

These include Edinboro University, University of Louisville, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Tennessee Tech University, Western Carolina University and Youngstown State University.

The top player in this year's tournament is Louisville's Andy Schrecker. "Andy Schrecker is probably the highest ranked player. He's ranked nationally in the 40's," Higgins said.

Schrecker's first match is at 8:30 a.m. Friday against Andrew Randle of Western Carolina.

Jeff Hechemy, a freshman from Lane Andover, Maine, is playing the No. 1 seed for Eastern. Chad Dyer, a freshman from Firbrick, Ky., is playing No. 2.

Higgins likes the idea of playing good teams this early.

"This is a real good opportunity for us because we're bringing seven other teams to campus," Higgins said. "I look forward to having it because you get to see some real good competition."



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## WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Monday, Feb. 10, at 6:00 pm in the Grise Room in the Bert Combs Building.

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER/FALL '92 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 am in Jones—Room 319. The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Restaurant/Hospitality, Communication, Theatre/Drama, Recreation and Business. FALL—open to all majors.

Contact: Career Development & Placement  
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## COLONELS: Loose to Morehead on the road

Continued from B6

a Jamie Ross three-pointer to put the Colonels up by 23, 59-36 with 11:38 to play.

Ross was Eastern's leading scorer with 14 points and 6 total rebounds.

Richard Woods scored five in a row to get the Pacers on a small run that would only pull them to within 15.

With just over five minutes left in the game, Adrian Brown came off the bench for the Colonels and scored seven points down the stretch to make the game a final.

Eastern 71, Morehead State 86

What comes around goes around.

Following an impressive 15 point victory over U T Martin, a bit less impressive 15 point defeat came to the Colonels in dramatic style at Morehead State last Monday night.

Beginning with a P.J. Nichols three-pointer, Morehead State went on a late 16-2 scoring spree to put the Colonels down, making the close game look like a runaway at 86-71.

Eastern lost their lead by two when Nichols hit the key three-pointer.

That started an 8-0 Morehead run and left the Colonels down by seven at 71-64 with 6:08 in the game.

Brett Roberts, the nation's leading scorer with an average of 29.4 points a game, scored the game high 31 points.

Mike Smith's 23 point effort to lead the Colonels wasn't enough as Morehead capitalized on 21 Eastern turnovers.

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