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## Eastern Progress - 22 Feb 1990

Eastern Kentucky University

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Fighting back Martial-arts course teaches women to fend off attackers Page B-1



Did the Devil really make them do it? Page B-4

Goodin takes center stage for Lady Colonels Page B-8

Friday — Rain possibly turning to snow, 20- high 40s. Saturday — Cloudy, chance of snow, 10s to low 30s. Sunday — Cold, 10s to high 20s.

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## Bill to mandate crime reports

### Legislation could give students info on campus crime

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

In the past, students who were interested in attending a Kentucky private or public institution usually received information concerning housing, course requirements, meal plans and parking. But if Senate Bill 165 passes the General Assembly and the governor, college institutions in Kentucky will also have to provide information concerning safety stan-

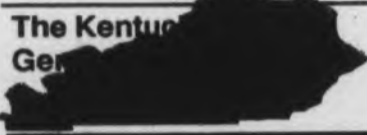
dards and procedures.

SB 165, sponsored by Sen. Louis Peniston, D-New Castle, and Sen. William "Bill" Quinlan, D-Louisville, would require all public and private institutions of higher education to provide the state and students with crime statistics and security information.

The bill was sent to the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee Jan. 17.

Quinlan said the bill was instigated when a student from Prospect, Ky., was killed during an altercation with another student at a fraternity house at the University of Tennessee campus over a year ago.

According to Quinlan, the family



checked into the death of their son and found the fraternity had previous problems. Quinlan said if the family had known about the fraternity, their son would have known not to associate with it.

Peniston said the family asked him if he could introduce a bill that would require information to be given to students about the problems an insti-

tution may have that could potentially harm a student.

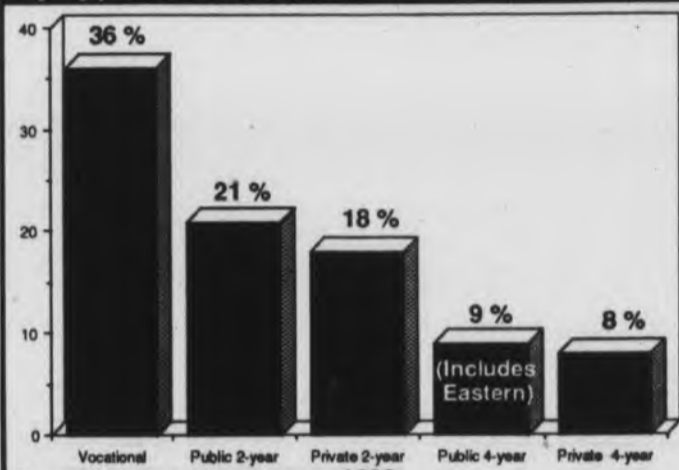
Quinlan said he hopes the bill will allow students to know whether a particular institution has a history of violent crimes or drug usage problems.

He also said many states already have this type of system implemented as a way to let students know exactly how safe state institutions are.

For the most part, both Peniston and Quinlan said they have not noticed any major problems of extreme violence or drug usage at any Kentucky college or university.

Even though the Kentucky institu-  
See CRIME, Page A6

### Default rates on student loans by type of school



## Financial aid not affected by budget

By J.S. Newton  
Managing editor

Some university students might be concerned over President Bush's proposed cuts in financial aid, but according to director of financial assistance Herb Vescio, the university should be able to adequately fund student's needs.

"Bush's cuts will have very little effect on EKV students," Vescio said. "We're getting our fair share of the federal aid."

The president proposes a cut in student aid by \$486.7 million for the year 1991.

The university will get more money in federal funding in the next two years than they have received last year, Vescio said.

"We were at \$19.9 million last year, and I suspect it will exceed 20 million this year. I expect in 1990-91... it will exceed \$21 million," Vescio said.

This funding includes all total financial aid for all student programs.

The enacted 1990 federal budget will spend \$9.9 billion on student aid throughout the United States. If the president's proposed budget were to pass without any major overhauling, the students in 1991-92 will receive \$9.5 billion in aid.

The reasoning behind a federal effort to reduce the amount of monies students will receive in the coming years is due to the ever-increasing student aid default rate.

"That's their reasoning. If you don't loan as much, you're not going to have as big a default rate," Vescio said.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that \$1.9 billion will go toward loan defaults this year — a figure that some of the congressmen in Washington cannot accept.

So instead of increasing monies  
See AID, Page A6

### Just the four of us



Derek Pheterplace, Steve Sherman, Scott Holdsworth and Don Henrickson, members of the quartet in *The Music Man*, perform

during dress rehearsal. *The Music Man* opened Wednesday, and will be performed Friday and Saturday.

Review, Page B2

### Civil rights movement a 'blueprint,' speaker says

By Christopher Hall  
Contributing writer

Dr. Aingred Dunston prefers the term African-American to black, negro or colored person.

"We weren't even allowed to name ourselves," she said.

Dunston, who received her Ph.D. from Duke University, joined the university's history department this year after teaching at the University of Kentucky. Dunston also recently took part in a conference held in Germany on the Development of Democracy.

Dunston spoke Feb. 13 on the civil rights movement in the United States as part of Black History Month.

Dunston stressed that the movement is not a list of famous people; rather, it is a history of the African masses in America.

"These people tested the principles on which this nation stands," she said.

In her lecture, Dunston stressed the "small c" and "small r" in civil rights.

In her view, too many people view the movement as only the turbulent period of the 1960s when leaders like Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. were at the forefront of media attention in the United States. She stressed that the struggle for equal rights of African-Americans began long before the 1960s

See CIVIL RIGHTS, Page A6

## Teacher ed program meeting SREB recommendations

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

The Southern Regional Education Board is an organization set up to make recommendations and standards to improve the quality of not only education but also teacher education programs in the Southern region.

University president Dr. Hanly Funderburk said he has talked to the university faculty members from the College of Education to see how the university could tighten up the rules, regulations and procedures so that teachers are better trained.

Funderburk said there are many other organizations who also give recommendations concerning teacher education, but he said the SREB has taken a better position on the standards that should be implemented in the programs.

According to Funderburk, organizations like the Holmes group believe in more teacher education research.

Funderburk said another organization believes students are better trained for teachers if they are

subjected to five-year programs as opposed to the four-year programs.

"The SREB has kind of taken a middle-of-the-road approach to some of these other groups," Funderburk said. "They have said that the four-year program is still the thing that they support because they just don't think that the five-year program is warranted at this time."

The SREB, according to Funderburk, stresses the need for the review of the methodology courses to see that everything universities are teaching are at the college level.

He said the SREB also stresses a strong general education program, so that students who enter the teacher education program will be well-rounded in a subject matter area especially at the secondary school level.

Funderburk said these were just some of the things he tried to get across during the university December faculty senate meeting. He told the senators at this meeting about ways in which the university can bring its program more in line with

the SREB recommendations.

To make sure the university's program is meeting the standards of the SREB, Dr. Ken Henson, university dean of education, said Funderburk asked him to look at the organization's recommendations and to determine the extent to which the university meets these recommendations.

Henson said that two of the recommendations established by the SREB places an emphasis on raising the standards for students who want to enter the programs and increasing the standards for teacher education certification.

"The SREB does not specify in terms of what grade point averages should be set at," Henson said. "In Kentucky, admissions to teacher certification programs requires an overall GPA of 2.5, and this is higher than most required GPAs in most of the other programs."

Henson said that this program has met this requirement and has gone a little bit above what the state school board recommends.

See SREB, Page A6



Dr. Kenneth Henson

## Committee reviews city manager applicants

By J.S. Newton  
Managing editor

A list of 32 applicants was narrowed to three last week in the search for a Richmond city manager, a position which was vacated earlier in the year with the resignation of former city manager, Nina Poage.

Poage served as city manager under former Mayor Earl Baker. Former Manager Ed Worley is one of the three applicants who will interview for the position later tonight at a special meeting of the Richmond City Commission.

Also involved in the interviewing process will be two other applicants, both of which have previous experience in their local governments.

Roy Baber, a former Paris County Judge Executive and city commissioner, will interview along with James

**“I'm assuming everybody can put the good stuff on an application. We are going to want to check the bad stuff, I hope.”**

— Commissioner Dale Carrier

L. Pennington. Pennington, who now resides in Fayetteville, Ark., was the former city manager there until recently.

Pennington now serves as a consultant for Fayetteville, a job that would be terminated upon his acceptance of any other job.

Tonight, the Richmond City Commission will review the three applicants behind closed doors in an executive session.

A screening committee, made up of six local residents, made the recom-

mendations to Mayor Ann L. Durham and the commission, and offered their help in any future hiring procedures. The committee met twice to discuss the applications.

During the first meeting, according to committee member Dr. Paul Blanchard, the members took a long period of time deciding the exact criteria for what they thought a city manager should be able to do.

"They (the city) left it to us to establish the criteria. We spent a couple of hours deciding what the criteria

should be, before we even began reviewing the applications," Blanchard said Tuesday.

According to Blanchard, the criteria they set was based on a number of things — most importantly experience, and secondly, educational background.

When the applications were reviewed, Blanchard said the three applicants chosen to go on were "a cut above the rest."

Blanchard said he was happy with the selections because they offered a diversity to the group that enables the commission a choice in many ways.

"You have a classic insider, a classic outsider and somebody in between," Blanchard said.

Dale Carrier said he was unsure if the three candidates were the only ones that should be reviewed, and the

See MANAGER, Page A6

### Inside

■ Professor has many stories to tell after oral history expedition. Page B1

■ Students have no shame at theater improv. Page B3

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Jennifer Feldman ..... Editor  
 J.S. Newton ..... Managing editor  
 Audra Franks ..... Copy editor  
 Charles Lister ..... Staff artist

## System regulating temperature in buildings should be improved

While the weather conditions outside are changing, temperatures inside some of the university's buildings are fluctuating as well.

With the temperate climate conditions in the bluegrass, it is often difficult to regulate temperatures within the residence halls.

But it would be easy to criticize the administration for not offering a panacea for the sometimes unbearable conditions in some of the buildings.

We know that those in charge of regulating heating in the buildings try to keep temperatures as bearable as possible. We know that the director of the physical plant is not purposely trying to steam and freeze students

*It would be nice just to be able to sit through a class without feeling the sweat run down your back in the middle of a lecture.*

and faculty out of their classrooms and offices. But there comes a time when a solution to an ever-present problem is definitely needed.

The Moore Building is constantly hot. In the Roark Building it was so cold one morning this week that a Progress reporter left shivering from a three-hour lab.

The University Building is old and needs some major overhauling. In the winter, it is often so difficult to regulate the heat that teachers have to open windows just to keep it from getting too hot. Professors in the Wallace Building, however, don't

have that option. Temperatures have climbed to an unbearable, stifling degree in the last month, but the windows cannot be swung open for ventilation.

If students are paying \$600 a semester for an education, part of which includes being able to sit through a class without passing out or freezing to death, then let's start thinking about fixing and improving heat regulatory systems campus wide. It is too difficult to think about studying in class while it is 85 degrees inside.

We understand the university regulates heat by monitoring long-range forecasts. From those forecasts the physical plant tries to estimate how much certain systems must be turned up or down. But sometimes it still takes two days to see the results of climate changes made by the physical plant.

Also, the physical plant asks for a work order to be filled out to change temperatures, according to Chad Middleton, director of operations at the physical plant. We think that although work orders might help in the planning process, temperature should not be one of those areas where one is needed.

It would be nice just to be able to sit through a class without feeling the sweat run down your back in the middle of a lecture.



## Stranger in the night confirms worst fear of living alone

It was 6:45 a.m. and the alarm was not set to go off for another 45 minutes, but the low whir of incessant fluttering woke me in the midst of a good dream.

Perhaps it was that I was disoriented by being awakened too early, or perhaps it was the fact that I get cranky when I can't find out how a good dream ends, but right away I sensed there was something odd about waking up at 6:45 a.m. instead of the usual 7:30 a.m. without the aid of a fog horn.

It took a few minutes to collect my thoughts because it was still dark and the fluttering noise made it difficult for me to concentrate.

Then it hit me. At 6:45 in the morning nothing in my apartment should be fluttering.

I peeked out from underneath the covers to see something black and winged swooping around the room, banging into walls and closet doors.

At first I thought it was a bat, because — well, what else would lurk in corners until I was sleeping and darkness had descended — but as my eyes adjusted to the darkness I could tell it was a large black bird.

It might as well have been a bat. I screamed, wrapped myself in the comforter and ran next door.

After my neighbor chased the forboding bird out of the apartment I was relieved but not secure.

I had no idea how that bird got into my apartment. The door was bolted. The windows were latched. There are no holes in the walls that I know about.

The only answer I've been able to come up with — and this has been what I have been afraid of since I moved into an apartment by myself — is that this was more than just a bird.

This was evil incarnate.



Jennifer Feldman  
From the top

The bird incident confirmed my worst fear — that something can get into my apartment despite locks and latches and chains.

It never fails: I walk into my apartment by myself, and even though the doors were all bolted, the windows all secured and the room is exactly like it was when I left it, I still have an eerie sensation that someone is there.

Out of habit, I fling open the closet door and poke with an umbrella the spaces between my blouses and slacks.

I check under the bed, in the shower stall, behind the bathroom door and beside the kitchen stove. Sometimes I even check kitchen and sink cabinets that I think might be big enough for a stranger to seek refuge in.

And although I have the persistent nagging sensation that someone is in my apartment, my search always produces the same result: Nobody's home but us chickens.

It's not that I'm afraid to be by myself. I just need that little bit of reassurance that comes from opening every cabinet and drawer in the place and making sure all my kitchen knives are accounted for. Then I can usually relax and grab a snack and watch a movie.

Unless of course, I hear a strange noise. In fact, the more elusive this strange noise is, since I moved into an apartment by myself — is that this was more than just a bird.

Probably not. I'll just ignore and go back to watching my

movie. Wait! What was that? Was that it again? Or was it just the wind? Could I have even heard the wind if it was the wind? Or was it just the fluttering of a bird against my window pane?

In any case, I get up and explore the crevices of my apartment, just to be sure, which means checking in the closet, under the bed, in the shower stall, behind the bathroom door and beside the stove. And, if the noise was really faint, I'll check the drawers again, just for goods measure.

Once I'm sure that there's no one or no thing in my apartment but me, I settle down again with my snack to watch a movie.

Unless, that is, the snack has a strange odor or color.

Sure, I think, I haven't had a bologna sandwich in a while, but I don't remember it smelling like this. Maybe it does — it's been a long time.

But what about all these little red specks in it? No way is there supposed to be red specks in this bologna. And this is fresh meat. I just bought it two days ago. I didn't notice those little red specks when I bought it. If this meat's been tampered with, it had to be after I brought it home. I could pick out the offending colors, but what if the poison has already permeated the whole slice?

So, just to be on the safe side, I make the rounds, checking in the closet, under the bed, behind the bathroom door and so on and so on until I'm finally convinced that nobody has been in my apartment adding toxic red specks to my bologna while I was away.

With that thought out of my mind, I settle down once again with my snack, sans red specks, to watch a movie.

Unless, of course, it happens to be "The Birds."

## To the editor:

### Football players not responsible for trashy tree

I just wanted to respond to an article in the February 15th issue of the Progress concerning a tree outside O'Donnell Hall being littered with old clothing.

The article stated that O'Donnell Hall housed the university football players. Our football players do live in O'Donnell Hall, but only on the first two floors. The third and fourth floors house other students that are not associated with football in anyway. The article did not mention this fact at all.

After reading the article, I went over to the look at the tree first hand. Most of the articles of clothing were at

the top of the tree, so it was obvious that they were thrown from the upper floors. Since none of our players live above the second floor, I don't think that it is fair to automatically assume that they are the ones that littered the tree.

Also, the paragraph concerning stereotyping football players as being sloppy, beer-guzzling degenerates that get away with whatever they please was entirely uncalled for. It seems that people are always eager to publicize anything that's negative concerning football players. Why don't you write articles telling the good things they

do? Just last week 15-20 of our players went to the Telford Center and picked up trash and glass from the playground. Many of our players also talk to groups of children concerning the dangers of drugs, work with the special Olympics, visit the V.A. hospital, as well as perform many other community services. I think these things deserve mentioning too.

I suggest that the author of this article gets his facts straight before writing any more articles like the one mentioned above.

Roy Kidd  
Head Football Coach

### Article on women athletes interesting

It was nice to see an article dedicated to women — women who not only excel in athletics, but in the classroom. I would like to commend Tom Marshall, the assistant sports editor, for such an interesting article. The article included information on Gov.

Wilkinson's proclamation that Feb. 8 would be "Girls and Women in Sports Day," which I am sure many students did not know about. The article also included a bit of history, when in 1975 the Office of Civil Rights initiated Title IX to provide equal athletic

opportunity. This kind of writing is what makes the paper a nice and refreshing edition to someone's day.

Christina Christian  
Case Hall

### "Burger capitalism" result of IDEA evaluation

Much has been discussed and written about the sorry state of education in Kentucky. Most of it has been pointed toward the classroom teacher. It is my contention however, that while it is true that poor teaching fosters poor students it is equally true that poor teaching is the result of the unattended responsibility of poor administrators. Even, so, it seems that the teacher is the only one accused of cheating the students.

Plans, too numerous to recount, have been devised to make the teacher more accountable. None seem to work. Here at Eastern, the administration under the guise of its extension, the "Faculty Senate," instituted a teacher evaluation process known as the "IDEA form," which purports to be a students evaluation of instructors. But does this method tell anyone anything that will really help — the student or the instructor? Most say no. This is because there are too many unmeasurable variables.

We now that one very important

condition governing effective classroom instruction is the number of students taught in one class. We also know, and have factual proof that there is a relation between the number in a class and the score an instructor receives on his "IDEA form" — i.e., 15 in a criticism class and an "IDEA" score of 98 percentile on "overall evaluation" and 26 in a criticism class and an "IDEA" score of 86 on "overall evaluation."

Now back to poor administrators — who, it seems, never get anything but the highest evaluation and subsequently the highest raises. Here in the art department, using the administration's own methods for determining such things, we are deficient by four instructors and have been for five years. Yet the administration refuses to hire more instructors. If an instructor is downgraded because of an overload in his class the question arises as to who is cheating whom. Obviously the student is being cheated, but so is the instructor, since his salary increase

is linked directly to the "IDEA evaluation."

It seems obvious that if we have teachers doing poor jobs it should be the responsibility of the administration to alleviate the conditions responsible for those poor jobs. Instead, the administration uses the "IDEA form" as a punitive measure to punish the instructor and in so doing, makes it seem as if they have done a job well, though the poor teaching, under those conditions, still prevails.

We know that the administration in Kentucky public education has long been an unfair source of power. But the real sin of that administrative power is precisely its use of position as a source of entitlement.

A conclusion we can draw from all of this is that education in Kentucky — as practiced here at Eastern — is little more than Burger Capitalism — You know — dog eat dog.

Phil Harris  
Art Department

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

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

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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Perspective

# People poll

By Bill Lackey

How do you feel about the use of profanity in your college newspaper?



Wendy Godwin, senior, math, Owensboro:

I think we could do without profanity, because it's offensive to some people on campus even though most students use it.



Jason Jarrells, senior, public relations, Portsmouth, Ohio:

I don't object to it because when you reach a college level you're supposed to act with intelligence. I don't, however, condone vulgarity in the paper.



Kimberly Nedrow, junior, marketing, Richmond, Va.:

I think if it's not carried away and is only used when absolutely necessary to convey a message, like in a direct quote or when no other euphemism can be used, it's all right.



Joseph Miller, senior, speech communication, Dayton:

I think it's acceptable to get a point across. I don't think you should edit a quote.



James Combs, freshman, undeclared, Richmond:

If it is used in moderation, it's OK. If it gets out of control then it's not worth it.



Brent Routzahn, freshman, history, Springfield, Ohio:

I think a four-letter word is OK in the paper. Sometimes you can't take life too seriously.

## Too many lame excuses, not enough action on racism

*It seems we tend to look at the civil rights movement as a black problem. We seldom see it as it really is, and that's as an American problem.*

— Alex Haley  
Author, "Roots"

We've got a problem.

The world has a problem, the entire nation has a problem — and this university has a real problem.

The problem is nothing new; in fact, it's been around as long as there have been people on this planet, dating back, if you will, to the day Cain killed his brother Abel.

The problem is simple: people just don't get along with each other.

The problem is endemic and hereditary, and it doesn't look like it's ever going to go away. Rather than attempt to find the cause of this problem — whether it's the fallen nature of man or the result of subconscious aggression — I'd just like to strip the problem down to one basic fact: people don't get along.

People like to find all kinds of excuses why they don't get along. I, for one, am sick and tired of hearing them.

And the excuse I hate hearing above all else is "racism."

As far as I'm concerned, racism is just another excuse for acting like an animal.

No, scratch that. It's insulting to animals. They don't kill each other for fun, or discriminate, or act in a cruel manner. Perhaps a better term would be "subhuman."

Sure, it's natural to fear the strange and to dislike the unfamiliar. That's pure reflex. But we should consciously set those impulses aside and instead behave in a rational manner.

Maybe that's asking too much.

I always thought that our rational minds were what set us



Phil Todd

Your turn

apart from the animals. That we could and should control our actions and base them upon careful decisions after considering the options and choosing the best.

The first part of an education begins with "Be kind to others" and "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and "Return good for evil" — understanding that we are all made of the same rotting flesh. We're here for a short time and then we die and NO MAN is worth more than another.

That's why I'm sick of hearing excuses. It all boils down to how you choose to treat your fellow man during every encounter of every day — and you alone are responsible for your actions.

It doesn't matter if you are male or female, straight, gay, black, red, yellow or white.

Nor does it matter what the other person may be. The goal of every man should be to treat others with dignity and respect — anything else is subhuman.

The goal of every educated man should be to pursue this ideal — and to oppose injustice, no matter who else is involved or what excuses they are using to act subhuman.

That's why I'm also sick of hearing about "race relations." If I may steal a trite phrase from a Nissan commercial, the most important race of all — and the only race, as far as I'm concerned — is the human race. Anything else is subhuman.

The Jews killed lots of Arabs because they thought the Arabs were evil. The Arabs killed a lot

of Jews because the Jews didn't follow Allah. The Romans killed a lot of Christians because they wouldn't worship the emperor. The Christians killed a lot of Arabs because they wanted to free the Holy Land (and take home a lot of loot). The settlers killed a lot of Indians because they were in the way of the Manifest Destiny. European whites took African slaves because they were "heathen" (and healthy workers). We helped England and France kill a lot of Germans because they were "The Hun." Hitler killed a lot of Jews because they had engineered this defeat. Hitler killed a lot of Russians because they were "das untermenschen" — the "subhuman," as he called them. Stalin used Hitler as an excuse to kill even more Poles, Finns, Jews and Slavs.

All excuses. By doing so, each and every killer proved himself to be the very subhuman he accused his victims of being.

In nearly two years on this campus, I've seen and heard things I couldn't believe were happening at an institution of "higher learning." And I'm sick of hearing excuses.

I've seen Anglo-Americans using color as an excuse to mistreat African-Americans, and I've seen just as much of the reverse. I've seen rich mistreat the poor and the reverse.

Haley is right. Racism, discrimination, civil rights, hatred — whatever name you give it, this is not a black problem, or a white problem — it's your problem. It's my problem. And every little group on this campus is guilty of perpetuating this evil.

As they used to say — if you're not a part of the solution, you're a part of the problem. Just spare me your excuses — there are a lot of them — they all stink.

Todd is a graduate student in music theory from Berea.

## New Daddy finds meaning of universe in daughter

*"Mommy had. A little baby. There he is. Fast asleep. He's just. A little plaything. Why not. Wake him up?... Baby, baby, please let me hold him I wanna make him stay up all night..."*

Talking Heads

On Jan. 3 at 8:35 a.m. my life was changed forever.

Up until then I had always been extremely laid back, easy going, carefree, without a worry in the world.

Suddenly, before my very eyes, my whole life changed as my wife, Diana, gave birth to our daughter, Emily Michelle.

The moment her tiny head appeared, my whole perspective on life was shattered.

No longer was I the guy who, at the drop of a dime, would go downtown to spend an evening of imbibing with a few friends.

Forget the lost weekends spent wondering aimlessly from party to party until all the kegs were tapped out.

Forever relinquish the luxury of just disappearing for days to search for the meaning of life.

The meaning of life laid in swaddling blankets in my cradled arms.

As I gazed into my daughter's eyes, it seemed as if the mysteries of the universe were unfolding before my very eyes. My purpose in life had just been clearly outlined. Sure, I had plenty of time to contemplate the



Mike Morris

My turn

responsibilities fatherhood prior to this moment. And I had done just that.

Every day I would stop and think about my life and the inevitable adjustments I would make when our child was born, but until that moment it was all just a fantasy.

Now, as my wife and I wept in joy, those responsibilities dropped on my head like a ton of bricks.

Life with baby isn't all that bad, though.

True, nearly every moment of my spare time is spent caring for our precious little one, but I wouldn't trade even one of those special moments for a string of nights on the town.

I used to get myself in all types of messes; the only messes I have to deal with now are dirty diapers. And with each diaper I dispose of we come closer and closer to that glorious day when Emily can go potty by herself.

My wife has 8 o'clock classes every morning. While she is furthering her education, Emily and I are left at home to catch up on our sleep ... sometimes.

If Emily decides it is time for Daddy to get up she lets me know by wailing until I finally decide the crying I hear is not part of a

dream. After a quick change and fruitless attempts to satisfy her with a pacifier Daddy decides it's time to take a bath. Not a bath for Emily mind you, a bath for Daddy.

The sound of running water usually soothes Emily enough to put her back to sleep long enough for me to get dressed so we can go pick up Mom.

Occasionally, Emily just needs to be held. That's when I bring her to bed with me. We usually end up falling asleep together and sleeping until 9:35 when we are 30 minutes late to pick up Mom and 20 minutes late for my first class. I can only hope my instructors keep this in mind when they tally my absences.

Getting up early is the easy part. The tough part is being kept awake until two or so in the morning.

Granted, I used to stay up that late most of the time, but that was with the help of my partying buddies, not a tired and crying newborn.

Every day with Emily is an adventure in discovering the wondrous world around us.

With my daughter, I have found new joy in simple things like watching a balloon float slowly towards the ceiling, and zooming from room to room like an airplane.

Although being a parent has brought me many new responsibilities, it has also brought me a renewed joy in discovering life as seen through the eyes of a child.

Morris is a senior art major from Bardstown.



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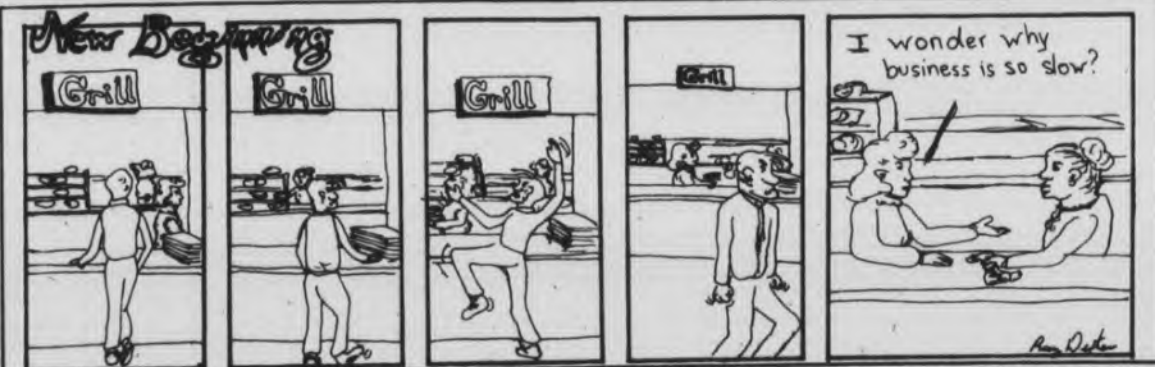
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### Corrections

A news story in last week's Progress incorrectly stated that the Education Task Force will deliver its annual

report on education reform. However, the report is a special report.

The name of Rodney Aldridge was misspelled in a news story in last week's Progress.

A graph on top Phonathon callers from last week's paper incorrectly identified the person with the fourth highest donations. It was Kathy Ponder.

Campus news

# International pride

International night lets students share customs, cultures

By Michael Royer  
Staff writer

Designed to inform and educate students about the cultures and lifestyles of foreign countries, the university International Nights program focused on Nepal last week in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

The conferences are run by students who are natives of the country being showcased. The programs usually include displays and movies, and music which is original to the country.

The International Nights program is the brainchild of Dr. Joseph W. Flory, director of international education.

Flory stresses the programs "are not lectures."

He first started the programs four years ago as an International Week program format. But after two years, the week-long format changed in favor of the present system.

Flory said "things just got too hectic" under the International Week format because of the many things going on during the week.

There are 150 foreign students who are enrolled at the university. They represent over 50 different countries which includes Kuwait, Pakistan, Japan and India.

Flory said the programs can be beneficial to both the American students and to the foreign students.

As Flory sees it, the foreign students are getting an opportunity to "spread a little goodwill for their country" and to act as "ambassadors."

"It lets the foreign students share with the American students their immense pride in their homelands," Flory said.

Flory also said "the American students, in turn, get information about a place they will more than likely never visit."

This information, Flory said, will



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS  
Agnes Mih-naha and Alilly Hangula trade customs.

give students valuable insight into what people are like all over the world, not just in their own country. He said the programs are "the next best thing to going to those countries in person."

Francis Said, a native from Israel, helped coordinate an International Nights program last year about his homeland. He said the programs provide more than just interesting facts for the audience to enjoy.

"It gives Americans a chance to get the real facts about a country instead of assuming what it is like there," he said.

Said also thinks the programs would bring about a better understanding between foreign and American students.

Flory said the main goal of these programs is to "help dispel some of the myths about the countries foreign students come from."

He said he thinks that the most important aspect of the programs is to help both sides to make friends with each other, and "these programs are the place to start working for world peace."

Students will have five more opportunities to check out an International Night program. The programs are Malaysia, Feb. 28; Caribbean, Mar. 7; Germany, April 4; Indonesia, April 11; and Mali, April 18.

All International Nights programs are in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building and begin at 7 p.m.

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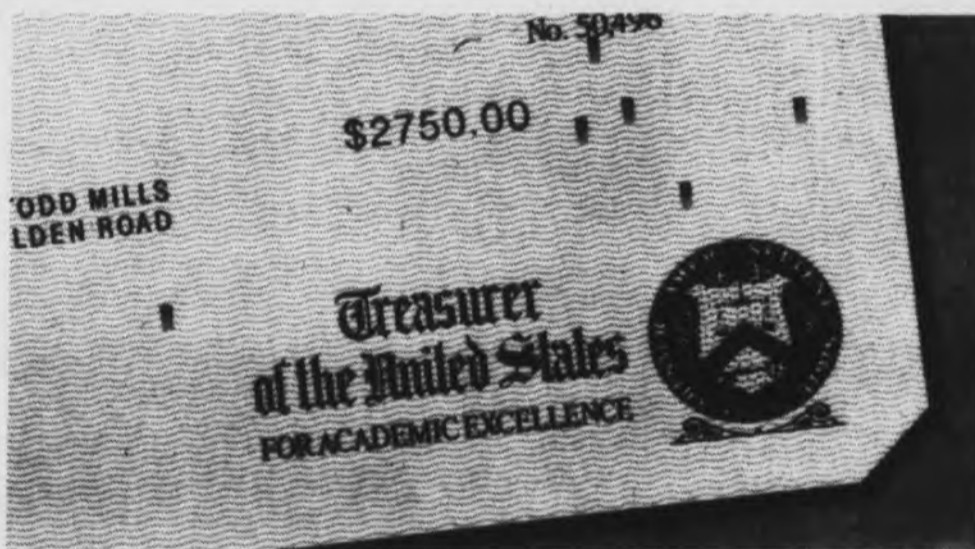


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# Police beat

Compiled by Terry Sebastian

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

Feb. 12:

Mark Brown, Mahaffey Drive, reported the theft of his wallet from the men's locker room in Alumni Coliseum.

Feb. 13:

Anthony Vanlieu, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a speaker from his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Bailey Thacker, Brewer Building, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the basement of Clay Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found a faint smell of smoke, but the smoke dissipated before the source could be found. An electrician was notified.

Eugene Ellis, Berea, reported the theft of six speakers and an amplifier from his vehicle while it was parked in Mattox Parking Lot.

Kristle Ward, Clay Hall, reported that her car had been damaged while it was parked in Brockton Parking Lot.

Feb. 14:

Joel R. Aldridge, 18, Nicholasville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Charles D. Robinson, 20, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jim Brewer, Foster Building, reported the theft of a turntable from Room 212. The next day, Brewer reported that the missing turntable had been returned. An instructor from the music department had borrowed it without notifying anyone.

William Boyd, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a camera from his vehicle

while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

James E. Isaacs, 21, Lee Court, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

Feb. 15:

Charles Simpson, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of several items from his room.

Jenna Tompkins, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of her purse and two rings.

Kent Arter, North Hill Street, reported that his vehicle had been broken into while it was parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Rosetta Brim, Case Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found a butane torch being used by the physical plant to install floor tiles had activated the alarm.

Sherice Parker, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her cellular car phone.

Barry Mays, Keene Hall, reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in Keene parking lot.

Maureen Fitzgerald and Lee Masucci, Ohio, reported the theft of their purses while their van was parked in the Carter Parking Lot.

Kimberly Ann Vance, 19, Walnut Hill, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

George B. Gatewood, 18, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Lori F. Donaldson, 20, Mount Sterling, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with expired registration plates.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judges decision in each case.

Stewart B. Sheridan was found guilty in his absence to his Sept. 30 charges of disregarding a traffic signal, suspended license and improper registration, and was fined \$507.50.

Sammy E. Mills' Jan. 21 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition no similar offenses would occur for one year.

Brett J. Schooler's Jan. 21 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition no similar offense would occur for one year.

Gregory Thomas Schanding's Jan. 25 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was amended to reckless driving and was fined \$157.50.

David Arnold pleaded guilty to his Jan. 25 charge of alcohol intoxication and was given two days community service.

Edward S. Wilson pleaded guilty to his Jan. 26 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Robert Demond Harris pleaded guilty to his Jan. 26 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Kevin B. Gibbs' Jan. 27 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was amended to operating contrary to the law, and he was fined \$411.50.

Angela Ruth Clifford pleaded guilty to her Jan. 31 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$557.50 and seven days in the Madison County Detention Center.

Allen Boswell Cottengim, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 3 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.



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Campus news



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Andy Morrow, a university graduate from Richmond, steers his tractor while he bails hay on the Stateand Dairy with Jeff Master, a junior agriculture major from Richmond.

# University ag department to get helping hand from UK

By Michael Morgan  
Staff writer

Another effort toward making agriculture a "growing industry" for Kentucky was initiated by the Council on Higher Education in January.

The Council will take responsibility to ensure the University of Kentucky's agriculture program cooperates with regional undergraduate programs through the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

The regional schools which may benefit include Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Morehead State and Murray State universities.

The cooperative extension program is an extension of UK's agriculture department said Gary Cox, executive director of the Council.

According to Cox, this university focuses on instruction and UK focuses on research. He said UK and this university are cooperating well, and he would like to see a maximization of resources by having the faculty of both departments work together.

Dr. Dwight Barkley, chair of the university's agriculture department, said the university's department is willing to work with others for the benefit of the whole.

"I think we have a good working relationship with UK from our standpoint," Barkley said. "We would certainly be open to working more with them."

He said the department's mission was to prepare teachers for the school systems.

He said when the university's program first began, it was only a

two-year program, and until it became a four-year program in the early 1960s, it was like a community college for UK.

"The emphasis here was the technical, hands-on applied type of training," he said. "That has allowed us to exist in a close proximity to UK because our program emphasis is different."

"We do have outstanding agricultural facilities and because of that I think they will lend themselves to some cooperative research projects in the future," Barkley said. "We are ready to work with them."

In addition to working with UK on a number of projects, Barkley said the university's program has also worked the local county extension agent.

The university's agriculture and other departments share the 730-acre Meadowbrook farm for research.

He said the farm is beneficial to the department since more students from a non-farm background are enrolling.

"Students who do not have any farm experience get the opportunity to go out there and enroll in a practicum course and get some on-the-farm experience," Barkley said.

He said some of the courses have labs on the farm, and the facilities are used for a lot more than teaching agriculture students.

In the spring, there is a week set aside for elementary school children to spend a day on the farm.

They take a tour of the farm and learn about life and activities on a

farm. Barkley said one major change for the future of the department would be some emphasis on management. He said computers will be used as a tool for management and there will be an emphasis on the use of facilities.

Last December, William Turpin was recognized as an outstanding alumnus of university's agriculture program.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and a vocational agriculture master's degree from the department. He now teaches at Madison Central High School.

Turpin said one of the strengths of the department is the hands-on training. He said everyone in the program is an individual and learns to do things on their own.

"I think that makes it a little unique," Turpin said. "I think those things are very important."

Turpin said both technical and research programs are needed in agriculture and there is a good relationship between the two because of their different approach. He said the university's department tries not to compete with UK's — their goal is to work with them.

Turpin said one of the past weaknesses of the department was the lack of better equipment.

"The facilities were weak, but I think they have been greatly enhanced," he said. "I think good teachers made up for those things we lacked in facilities."

# Students to gain experience in drafting maps for investors

By Tom Marshall  
Staff writer

Practical experience in drafting, researching and the development of maps will soon be offered to geography students by a map contract established by William Adams, a university professor of geography.

According to university director of grants and contracts Jack Tracy, Kentucky Highland Investment Co. president Jerry Ricketts expressed an interest in developing a map for advertising potential.

The map has areas of investment highlighted in green to attract possible investors from the state and elsewhere. It also includes the transportation system of the area and features all major roadways and railroads.

The maps will be sent with brochures to potential investors.

According to Adams, the company works closely with many county governments in southeastern Kentucky to stimulate investment in new business.

Adams said nearly \$800 was involved in the contract which allowed a couple of his students the opportunity to gain practical experience in the geography profession.

Adams said the company has "channeled millions of dollars into eastern Kentucky," and this was one reason for his participation in the project.

He said the company is involved in seeking out investors for potential

new business in eastern Kentucky. Ricketts, a 1972 university graduate of geography and former student of Adams, called Adams a few weeks ago to request an additional 2,000 maps.

Adams said because of the earlier work completed on the project, negatives were easy to complete.

The map re-publication was completed by printers at the Berea College Press and provided an additional \$371 to Adams.

The contract is part of 114 different projects which were operated through the office of grants and contracts in the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Tracy said \$6.6 million in contracts went through the office last year and provided nearly \$432,000 to students who participated in these contracts.

According to Tracy, not all contracts submitted by outside institutions are accepted by the university. Last year, 152 contracts were submitted to the university, and 38 were turned down.

"There were probably \$3 million worth of no's," Tracy said.

Tracy said most of the contracts traveling through his office are submitted by a governmental agency or a private institution, and a number of area cities use his office for contracts with the geography department.

"Geography does a lot of planning work for Richmond," Tracy said.

A contract submitted, such as the map re-publication, must first be presented as a proposal and include a budget of possible costs.

Tracy said the proposal is then channeled for approval which will end at the desk of university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk.

"I can't just go out and initiate a contract and do the work at the university," Adams said.

Adams said students were not involved with work completed on the additional map copies requested by the Highland Investment Co.

According to Adams, his student assistants each worked about 80 hours on the first portion of the project.

Assistants to Adams accomplished pen and ink work, darkroom activities, scribed and worked with negatives. Adams said the scribing is an engraving technique.

Student are paid \$3.35 up to \$6 per hour, depending on the project type. Adams said he profited about \$50 from the project.

He said the university sets a limit on what can be charged on a faculty member which must compare to rate charged by consulting firms or other professionals in that field.

"Students can gain thousands of dollars through projects," Adams said.

Adams said he was pleased to work on projects like this one because it provides practical experience to students who otherwise might not find such an opportunity.

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## MISS FEBRUARY

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



### CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: TERESA Johnson  
Height: 5'7" Weight: 125  
Birthdate: 5-6-70  
Birthplace: Danville, Ky.  
Goals: To be successful, happy, and satisfied.  
Turn-Ons: A sense of humor!  
A good personality  
Turn-Offs: A bad attitude,  
low self-esteem  
Favorite Movie: Top Gun

Favorite Song: Radio Free Europe  
Favorite TV Show: The Cosby Show  
Secret Dream: To be a professional model.

Photos By: Bill Lackey  
Official Classmate Photographer  
Eastern Kentucky University

Teresa is a Sophomore majoring in English. When it's time for lunch, it's time for Wendy's.

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Come see the Racers stumble  
Colonels take on conference leader Murray State  
7:30 p.m. Saturday

## Campus news



### Perfect aim

As part of his ROTC training, Eric Smith, a junior police administration major from Columbus, Ohio, fires a M-16 rifle Thursday.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

### MANAGER

Continued from Front page

commission should stay active in the choosing process.

"I think we ought to stay in the process. We are the elected officials," Commissioner Dale Carrier said at Monday night's meeting.

Carrier said he had some questions about some of the applicants — questions he needed answers to before he would approve of the screening committee's recommendations.

"I'm assuming everybody can put the good stuff on an application. We are going to want to check the bad stuff, I hope," Carrier said.

His comments came at a time when the commission was not ready to listen.

Upon voting on a motion that

would continue the process of looking for a new city manager, Carrier voted no. His vote sparked a rebuttal from Commissioner Bill Strong, who said he resented Carrier's disrespect for the committee's choices.

But Carrier said he would stand by his position firmly.

"We're saying we are taking the three applicants, and I guess I'm against that," Carrier said. "I still have a right to vote yes or no."

Carrier was originally an applicant for the city manager's position, but withdrew his name one day before the screening committee reviewed the applications.

As to whether Carrier was a legitimate candidate in the process, Blanchard would not comment.

"He withdrew before we really started ranking them. He wasn't even discussed," Blanchard said.

Carrier said he thought he was qualified for the position.

"I think it was a good career move for me, but it was just at the wrong time," Carrier said.

"My constituents said they felt like it was the wrong time for me to put it in," he said.

The next Richmond city manager would be getting around \$30,000 for a salary, according to Carrier.

Blanchard feels that the city should be willing to up the current salary to get a quality person involved in the job.

"We feel like to get a competent person, we will have to pay around \$40,000," Blanchard said.

It is not known exactly when the city will hire a city manager, but if interviews go well tonight, some feel the decision might come as soon as next week.

### CRIME

Continued from Front page

tions may not have any serious problems at the moment, Quinlan said he hopes the bill will make sure violence will be kept to a minimum on state campuses by publicizing problems.

By publicizing the problems, Quinlan said the institutions would probably work even harder to solve them and ensure the institution does not lose any potential students because of violence.

"Students need to know what kind of an environment they are getting themselves into," Quinlan said. "They also need to know the problems a

campus might be having."

Peniston said the institutions should not have any major difficulties acquiring this information and sending it out to potential students.

"The information should be readily available to the universities for them to present to the students," Quinlan said.

Although he has not had much reaction from other senators concerning the bill, Peniston said he does not anticipate any problems with the bill passing the Senate.

In other news concerning the General Assembly, Senate Bill 110, sponsored by Sen. Virgil Pearman, D-Radcliff, would require any non-Kentucky resident who marries a Ken-

tucky resident be charged the same tuition as a Kentucky resident. The bill was sent to the Senate Education Committee Jan. 4.

Pearman was unavailable for additional comments concerning the bill. While SB 110 is proceeding slowly in the legislature, House Bill 60, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, and Ann Meagher Northup, R-Louisville, is continuing to do well in the Assembly.

The House passed the Senate committee's amendment which states that one representative of the community college student body can take part in the election process for nominating the student member of the Council on Higher Education Feb. 14.

### SREB

Continued from Front page

Henson said students in the university's teacher education program must also make a minimum grade of C in the English 101 and 102 or the equivalent, and the student must pass the new university writing requirement exam before going into the pro-

gram.

As far as the requirements for completing the teacher education program, Henson said the state school board requires that all teachers, at the completion of their program, have an overall GPA of 2.5.

Henson said the university program requires its students to have a minimum of a 2.5 GPA in their professional education courses and in their

support courses, and students must maintain a C or better in each of their education courses and in their support courses.

Henson said students in the teacher education program must meet an established cut-off point on the national teachers examination and specialty test before the College of Education will recommend them for certification.

### CIVIL RIGHTS

Continued from Front page

and is still going on.

"The 1960s did not evolve in a vacuum," Dunston said.

Dunston reviewed the work of the National Negro Congress toward anti-lynching legislation, desegregation and the condemnation of war and fascism.

In 1941, "The March on Washington Movement" threatened to bring over 100,000 anti-discrimination protestors to Washington, D.C. Then in 1942, the Durham Manifesto was issued, demanding educational, economic and political equality of opportunity.

Dunston spoke of the wartime efforts of African-Americans in the armed forces and the "Double V" slogan of the rights movement, symbolizing victory at home and abroad.

Dunston also spoke of how the African-American struggle provided a "blueprint" of successful resistance for other civil rights movements in America.

### AID

Continued from Front page

to students, Congress is faced with trying to reduce the deficit, and one way is to collect on student defaults.

The big problem with across-the-board cutbacks, according to Vescio, is that it hurts the people who have been obeying regulations from the start.

The university's default rate on Stafford loans, for instance, is 6.3 percent. And the university's own Perkins loans have a 3.27 percent default rate, a figure that endured the test of time. The Perkins Loan has been around since 1958, Vescio said.

"It's like rabbit hunting with an elephant gun," Vescio said. "We all get caught up in the regulations."

"The Department of Education estimates that \$1.9 billion will go toward loan defaults this year," said Mary Woodward, a spokeswoman for Rep. Larry Hopkins. "This figure is obscene when you realize how many more students could be served if these funds were not going toward bad debts. Students should be outraged."

Others, like Sen. Mitch McConnell, think there is a need for additional aid, yet he is not willing to fund programs that are always losing money to defaults.

"Student borrowers will have defaulted on an estimated \$1.6 billion in federally guaranteed loans last year," McConnell said. "In 1978, students defaulted on only \$224 million worth of loans. The federal bill for defaulted student loans is now the third most expensive program in the U.S. Department of Education."

Many think the reason Congress is cutting much of the aid is because of proprietary schools — the ones that teach a trade such as truck driving or technical skills. It has become the major reason for default increases in the last several years.

Vescio said there is an effort going on now that would separate the budgets of the two types of educational institutions, but neither institution is happy.

At Eastern 6,000 students receive financial assistance.



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## Fighting back:

Martial-arts course teaches women to fend off attackers

By Susan Gayle Reed  
 Staff writer

A young girl hurries across a darkened parking lot. It is her first year away from her small-town home, and she isn't aware of the potential dangers.

Suddenly, there is a large dark figure pursuing her. She walks faster, but the stranger catches her and drags her into the shadows.

Dan McCaslin, a third-degree black belt in Shotokan Karate, wants to make sure this scenario doesn't happen to women any more.

He is teaching a five-week course on basic self defense for women. The class meets at 7:30 Monday nights at Debbie's World of Dance.

McCaslin's assistant is yellow-belt Paul Morgan, a sophomore at the university.

For \$25 a month, the course gives instruction on basic kick and strike moves, as well as discussion on how to become more aware of possibly dangerous situations and how to practice safe habits in order to prevent an attack from occurring.

McCaslin, a chiropractor, is originally from Tennessee and has resided in Richmond for 18 months.

He has been involved with the martial arts for 12 years and has spent time learning at Murray State University under Vic Milner, a fifth-degree black belt. McCaslin has been teaching karate for the past six years.

He said while teaching karate is a hobby, it is "a hobby I pursue pretty vigorously."

"I think it's something very much needed," he said. "Most ladies aren't aware of potential problems."

McCaslin said while the course's main objective is to teach the prevention of attack, he also teaches what to do if an attack does occur.

"There are some girls who are away from home for the first time," McCaslin said. "I think that knowing this (karate) can make them feel more secure."

Paula Reimerson, a junior at the university, agrees it does help her security.

She said learning to defend herself was "something

I wanted to do, as well as a confidence builder."

An unfortunate childhood incident in which she was attacked may also have influenced her decision to take the course.

"It's almost like therapy," she said.

Reimerson said the course helped build her confidence and awareness by knowing "how to do what I have to do to get out of a bad situation."

Reimerson said while learning karate isn't the solution to the problems women face, it is definitely something women should learn.

"I'm trying to get the confidence to do what I have to do," she said. "That doesn't make me Wonder Woman because there's still a lot to know."

The class starts off with stretching exercises.

Each student then receives an "Awareness Prevents Attack" hand-out.

The group, which ranges from eighth-graders to university upperclassmen, begins learning the best ways to position themselves in case of an attack.

They also learn the best points to attack, strategies to defend against an attacker and signalling for help.

The students then take partners and practice break-away techniques to use if someone tries to grab them. They also learn how to damage the attacker so they can escape.

The students use strike shields to practice kicking and striking with all of their strength as they would in case of a real attack.

A few of the students seemed surprised to find they could hit with more force than they thought.

McCaslin couldn't seem to stress enough the objective of self defense is to free yourself.

"Get away," he said. "Make him let go and get away from him."

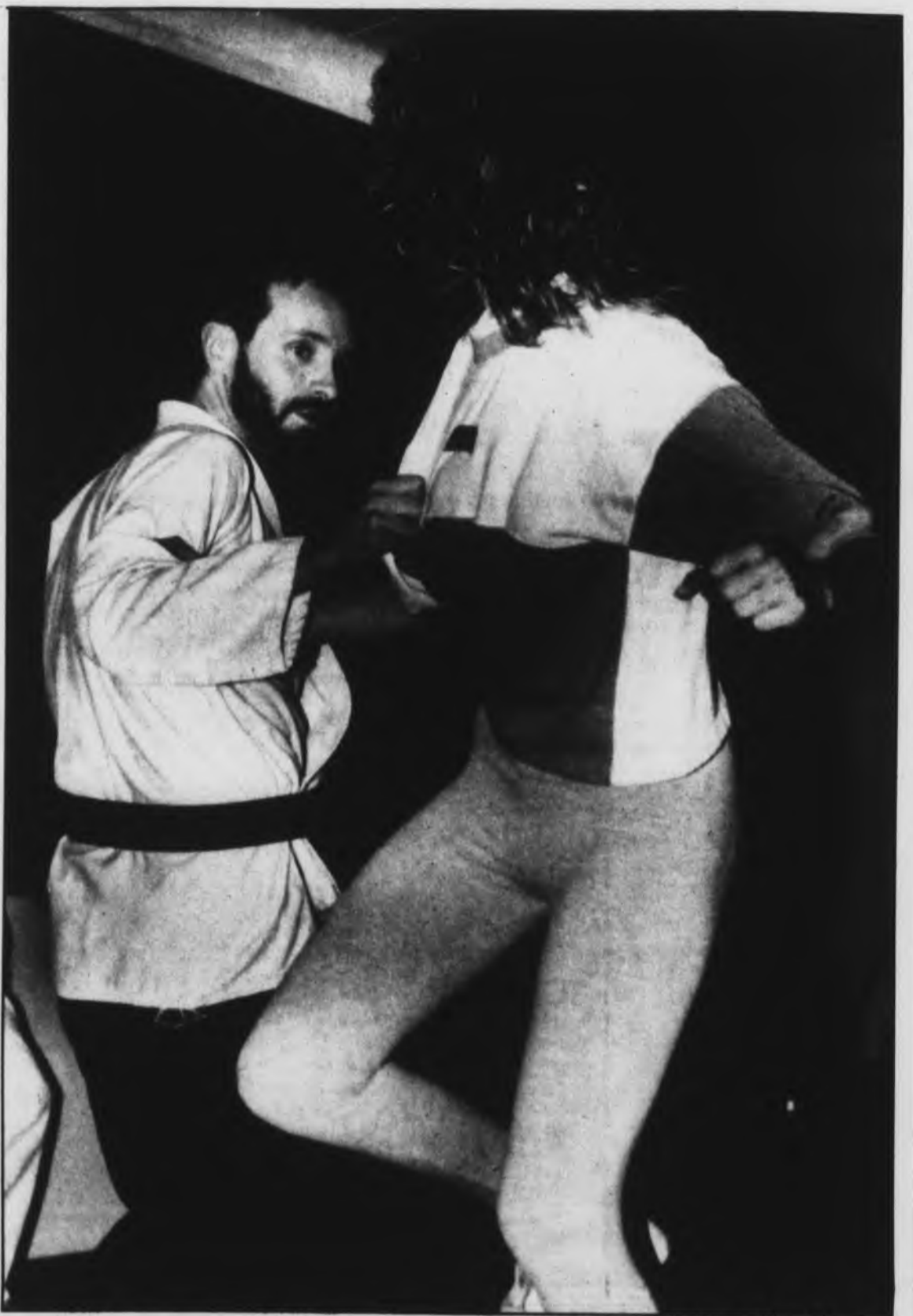
"If you think about it and you're ready for it, 99 times out of 100 it's not going to happen," he said. "It's when you're not ready for it that it's more likely to happen."

"We're trying to get you ready for that one time out of 100 when somebody might be waiting for you."



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Paul Morgan teaches punching skills with a board.



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Sarah Delaney demonstrates her kicking technique against instructor Dan McCaslin.

### Oral history expedition

## Professor returns from New Zealand after interviewing native storytellers

By Andrea B. Stephens  
 Staff writer

If Dr. William Ellis seems to be a man with many tales to tell, it's probably because he has heard so many stories in the past decade.

Among the people Ellis has interviewed in recent months is a woman who remembered Queen Victoria's funeral, a man who vividly recalled several battles of World War I and a man who remembered what life was like in turn-of-the-century London, which according to Ellis sounded like "someone reading from a Charles Dickens' novel."

Ellis is the director of the university's oral history program, a research field concentrating on one specific time or event and interviewing those people who remember it.

Ellis got a chance to expand his knowledge of the subject last year when he received a Fulbright Hayes Fellowship which allowed him to spend six months teaching at Massey University in New Zealand.

He is also on sabbatical this semester, allowing him to research several fields relating to oral history.

Ellis will be concentrating on three projects: research on author Walter Tevis, an oral history study of the Kentucky River and a look into the past at Central University, which was established here in the University Building in 1874.

The study of Central University is just the beginning of his study of the university's past.

"My ambition is to write a history of Eastern for our 100th anniversary, which will be in the year 2006," Ellis said. "It seems like a long way off, so I'm just getting started."

Ellis began his research in oral history about 12 years ago. The Oral History Center began two years after that, he explained. He was made director of the program in 1986.

"We develop oral history projects and programs of various types," Ellis said in explaining the oral history program. "For example, we have the one on the Kentucky River. We have over 120 interviews with people of various types, people who lived and worked on the river, people who have

some technical knowledge, like geologists and geographers, or people who just have a general interest in the river and know something about the folklore of the Kentucky River."

"What we're trying to do is interview people," Ellis said, "particularly older people who have memories of what life was like back in the days when it was a main focus of life in Kentucky."

Another method of research in oral history involves interviewing psychologists and sociologists, as opposed to historians, immediately after a major local event occurs.

"I'm sure some people are using this sort of approach for the San Francisco earthquake of last year," Ellis said.

One of the best ways to gather information, Ellis explained, is the "life history" approach, documenting what people remember along with the historical event they're being interviewed about. With this kind of approach, he said, "you get a lot of different information about a lot of things."

It was Ellis' knowledge of and enthusiasm for oral history that took him from Kentucky to New Zealand last June.

"I taught an oral history course in their regular curriculum and I also gave lectures in another class," he said. He also gave speeches at high schools and other colleges across the country.

Among the classes he taught at Massey was a course in oral history methodology, in which the students did interviews as projects. Through these projects the students were able to learn more about oral history.

But, Ellis said even though much can be learned from the reminiscences of witnesses and participants, the sources still must be checked and compared for accuracy.

In conjunction with Ellis' stay, Massey began an oral history program focusing on

the university itself, which involves interviewing some of the alumni and the entire faculty, a program which Ellis has already set up here at the university.

Ellis described New Zealand as a place of spectacular scenery and variable landscapes. He explained that the economy of the country depends on agriculture.

"They have more than 3 million people," he said, "but they have over 60 million sheep."

He said the main exports of New Zealand are mutton, wool, beef and dairy products. Despite this, Ellis explained that New Zealand is becoming gradually more Americanized, with such American fixtures as K mart, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Target stores becoming more common throughout the small country. Ellis, in fact, attended the opening of the country's second K mart.

There are some strong traditions still holding firm in New Zealand, particularly the system of colleges and universities, which Ellis compared to the traditional English university system.

Ellis said he found the people of New Zealand "reserved but once you began talking to them and gained their trust they became more outgoing."

He was able to talk to people who teach courses closely related to his field of study.

"I also worked quite closely with the New Zealand Oral History National Archives, which is located in the national library," Ellis said.

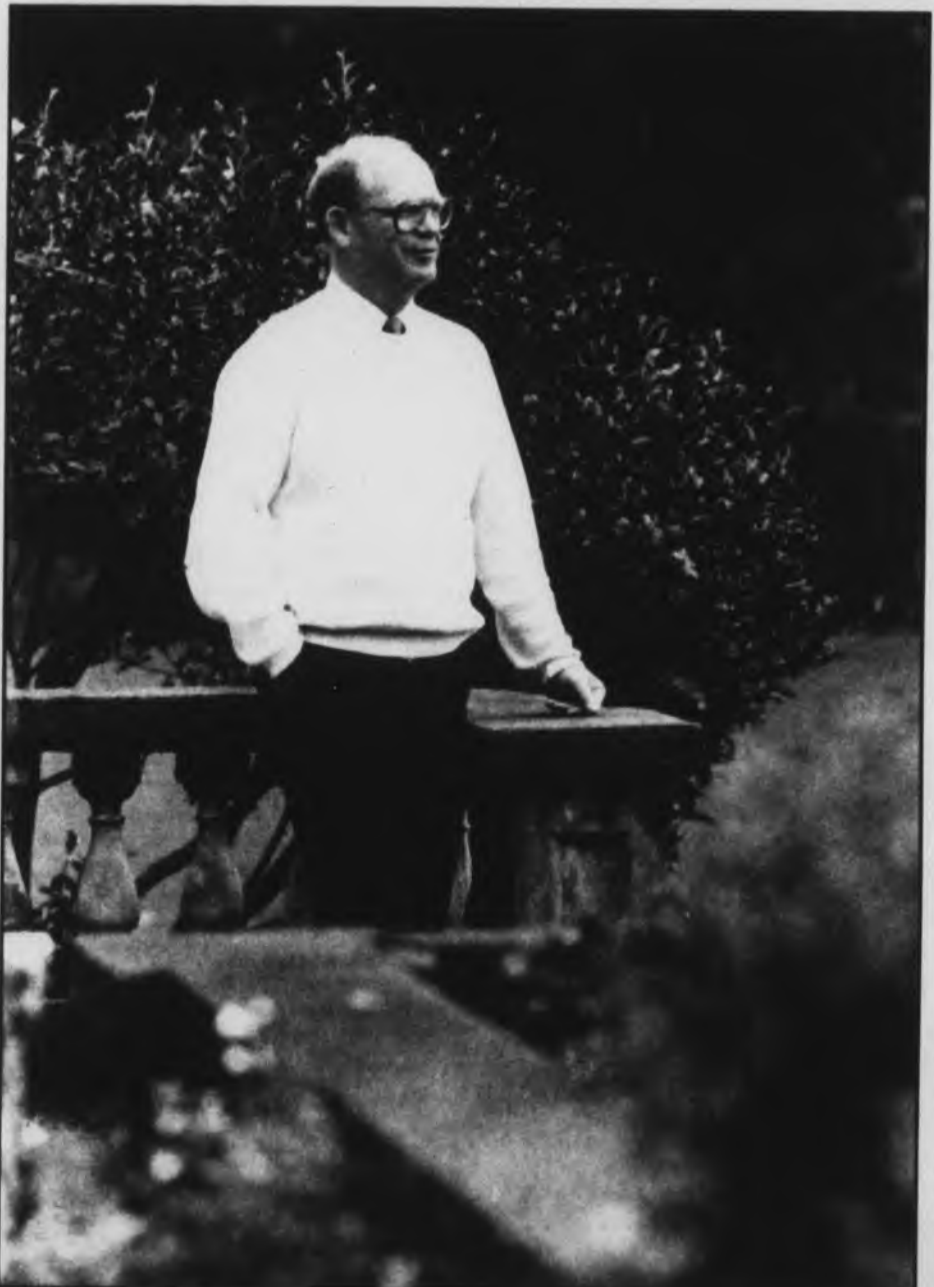
Ellis said the trip expanded his knowledge in the field of oral history, a field which he finds exciting as well as informative.

"Oral history is very exciting," he said, "because you find that you're able very often to find out things about people that you never imagined."

A rural farm near Mount Egmont, at right, is typical of the New Zealand landscape. Below, Dr. William Ellis takes time to survey the grounds of Massey University in Palmerston North, New Zealand, where he recently spent six months on a Fulbright Hayes Fellowship.



Photos submitted





# 'Music Man' misses notes

By Greg Watts  
Arts editor

It would take 76 trombones to save the university theater department production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man."

The production itself is very good. The problem is not with the acting. The problem begins when the orchestra starts to play notes that could hardly get more sour. And when music is the lifeblood of a play like this, well, it should help the action, not strangle it.

You can see the time and effort everyone has put into this massive undertaking — almost everyone. It seems the orchestra members hit every note but the right one.

Sure there are a few bright spots for the orchestra, like during the Wells Fargo number everything seems to fall into place like a well-oiled machine.

But these moments are seldom. The orchestra has a bad habit of overpowering the singing and dancing. In fact, the words coming from the lips of the performers are sometimes inaudible.

Several times during the performance, assorted band members bodily noises could be heard coming through the sound system.

When an actor is giving an emotional speech, uncalled-for coughs are not a pleasant experience for the theater-goer. This problem can be fixed by simply moving the microphones away from the orchestra pit.

The singing, when everything is running smoothly, manifests the essence of one of the most endearing musicals ever. Kevin Lanham, as the unscrupulous Harold Hill, sings with vigor and excitement.

The warmest song of the production comes near the end of the play when he and Marian the librarian, played by Kelly Grimes, are serenading each other with "Till There Was You."

Jeffrey Dill has again done wonders with the period costumes. Each has a flavor suited for the character wearing it. Hill's outfits reflect the



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Wendy Bernardy, left, Jennifer Starr, middle, Cyndi Powell, rear right and Melany Parks, right, take part in River City's craziness.

## Theater Review

carefully planned schemes he conjures every step of the way.

Marian's dresses accentuate her petite features and help create the conservative look for River City's librarian and music teacher.

Since this is a huge production — there are over 60 cast members including the technicians — the chances for mishaps are overwhelming. Ironically, the only problems I found during the course of the show came when the stage hands accidentally stopped lowering a couple of the backgrounds before they had come flush with the floor — leaving an obvious gap — and when the spotlights were well off the mark of the actors on a few occasions. With a little work, the few problems I've mentioned can be easily worked out.

Otherwise, the show seems to run with precision and finesse. The scene changes go smoothly, and the backgrounds are amazing when you consider they're painted.

As far as the orchestral problems go, maybe things will run a bit smoother on Friday and Saturday night because I viewed one of the final dress rehearsals and one can only hope they'll iron out the major flaws.

If not, there are going to be a lot of unhappy theater goers who will have spent six bucks to see a well-acted, but poorly orchestrated performance of "The Music Man."

At that price, I think it's fair to expect, at the very least, everything to come together like a good musical should — with good music.

The play runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Jane F. Campbell Building. Admission to the play is \$6.

# Pops For Music's Sake generates romance, profit through dinner

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio  
Staff writer

The romance of Valentine's Day is gone, but not forgotten. Dr. John Roberts, along with the music department and the orchestra, have seen to that.

Pops for Music's Sake is the brainchild of Roberts, chairman of the music department and orchestra conductor.

The concept began three years ago when Shirley Lawrence, a friend of Roberts, contributed some of her art work to be auctioned with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund. Hence the title, Art for Music's Sake.

Roberts created the Pops for Music's Sake concert last year.

"Not only did we sell out [last year], we had to send back 200 tickets because we did not have seats for them," Roberts said. "What we have tried to do is feature some faculty people on the program that maybe this type of audience have

**“Not only did we sell out [last year], we had to send back 200 tickets because we did not have the seats for them.”**

— Dr. John Roberts

not had a chance to hear."

This year, the music department is putting on two shows.

The evening events begin with a prime rib dinner. During the meal, the university orchestra will play many popular selections such as the Strauss Waltzes. After dinner, Joan Boewe, Perry Smith and Donald Henrickson will perform songs from the play, "Oklahoma."

The evening will also include a performance by Rich Illman, principal trumpeter of the Lexington Philharmonic and a professor at the university. Illman will be perform-

ing the songs "Trumpet in the Night" and "Bugler's Holiday." The orchestra will then accompany the show choir on a medley entitled "Best of Broadway."

Kelley Grimes, a member of show choir, will be performing "We Shall Behold Him," written by Sandy Patty, a contemporary gospel singer. Patty has given the orchestra permission to use the original orchestration for the song according to Roberts. Another show choir member, Lee Miller, will be performing a violin solo entitled "Orange Blossom Special." The evening's activities will culminate with the show choir, the orchestra and brass players from the marching band playing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Pops for Music's Sake will take place March 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Admission is \$16 per person. To reserve tickets, stop by the music department secretary's office or call 3266.

# Honors weekend offers look at campus

Progress staff report

Over 250 high school musicians will visit the university for the third annual EKU Honors Band Weekend.

The students were selected from 46 high schools in Kentucky and Ohio after being recommended by local band directors.

Students were notified two weeks ago about their acceptance and were sent sheet music of selections being played during the event.

"This is obviously a recruitment," said Dr. Robert Hartwell, the university director of bands. "It's a way to get them on campus and let them see what we're doing. It's all part of the students learning experience, especially with the guest conductor. It's

part of their growing process."

Michelle Brandenburg from Madison Central High, Jerri Dyer and Danny Thome both from Madison Southern High.

Brandenburg, a senior who will be playing the bass clarinet this weekend, found out later than most that she was accepted.

"I sent a tape along with my application from Lee County to Morehead, and their band director sent it to Eastern," she said. "After that I moved. So, my band director at Central had to tell me I was chosen because all of my mail was still in Lee County."

Model School will be represented by Thomas Mansfield and Robert Robinson. This is the second year for

Mansfield, a junior who already has plans to try out next year.

"All of my friends from Foster camp will be there," Mansfield said, "and it's a great way to meet new people and see your old friends."

The clinics will include "Accessory Percussion Techniques," by Rob James; "Building Strength and Endurance," by trumpet instructor Rich Illman; "Slurring Techniques for the Trombonist," by Mark Whitlock; and "Flute Fundamentals and Problems," by Dwana Eberlein.

The concert featuring the honors band and the university's Symphonic Band will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Gifford Theatre and is open to the public.

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## Arts & Entertainment

# Group is forming for shameless students

By Julie Smead  
Staff writer

Two figures are sitting on the floor in the middle of the dimly lit stage talking quietly as they wait for the activities to begin. College students irregularly spill into the small auditorium in small groups, laughing, talking and anticipating the evening's event.

The stage and house lights are coming on now.

Suddenly, there is a lull. Everyone present has just taken a devoted interest in the two previously nondescript figures from the middle of the stage who have stood up and began speaking to each other.

They're talking nonchalantly of college-related junk like tests, teachers and time management, yet the audience, those on and off the stage, are wide-eyed and speculative.

In the young woman's hand is an

ordinary carton of yogurt. She has no spoon and, except for the missing lid, it seems she has no intentions of tasting the yogurt.

In the young man's hand is a banana, unpeeled and covered with yogurt.

While continuing to chatter on about nothing, the young man occasionally reaches out his banana to unceremoniously dip it into the young woman's open carton of yogurt.

Scenes similar to this are enjoyed weekly by students at the University of Iowa, according to Kate Torno, assistant area coordinator for Walters Hall. Torno has hopes of introducing this "No Shame Theatre" to university students.

"No Shame Theatre" is a com-

pletely improvisational activity that meets once a week at a designated time. At the University of Iowa, Torno says that students as well as instructors join in the fun. Anyone can attend.

"Some people like to stay in the audience and just watch the whole thing," said Torno, "while other people will become actively involved. No one is required to actually do anything."

"It is simply a time for people to get together and act crazy without drugs or alcohol," Torno said. "The whole thing is very spontaneous. Nothing is usually planned ahead, except for the meeting time."

"No Shame Theatre" is precisely what it sounds like — an improvisational theater group exhibiting little or no shame.

"Some people will just start doing something off-the-wall and whoever

wants to add to it, will," Torno said. "For instance, one time a group of three students came in with a picture of a mountain and a girl in the group starting reciting something like 'Over the mountain comes the snow...' No one usually plans anything specific, but in that case I imagine that they did."

Torno says the "No Shame Theatre" at the University of Iowa would sometimes draw crowds of 200 or more.

"I came from a campus that was very politically aware and energetic," Torno said. "People were very enthusiastic about becoming involved in activities like the 'No Shame Theatre.'"

Torno is now planning a "No Shame Theatre" of her own.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Torno at Walters Hall, 2073.



Torno

# Future offers unlimited possibilities, exciting dreams

The future of entertainment is upon us. And it's creating more dramatic results than the industry wants or needs.

Rumors of High Definition Television have the three major networks and every other company in a frenzy of loose ends. What should be the universal standard for the next generation of couch potatoes? It seems the scientists involved with this massive undertaking are creating more problems than solutions.

When you think about the fact the television you watch every evening has essentially the same components it had 45 years ago, you can't help but think it's time for a change. Unfortunately, by the time that change occurs television could very well be obsolete.



Greg Watts

Circle of Confusion

In 10 years, we'll be staring blindly into the 21st century. The entertainment industry, barring a nuclear war, will be advanced to a point that makes what we view today seem like crayon scribbles.

Just look back 10 years. When we started the 1980s, we got excited about things like movies in something called Dolby Surround. It supposedly placed us in the middle of the action. We were blown away.

Music played by a laser beam.

That's absurd. At least it was until the Philips Company and Sony introduced the first compact disc player in 1983. How about watching movies on those same shiny platters?

The real kicker was industry speculation that soon, long play albums would become obsolete. This brought hearty laughs from everyone, including the recording industry.

Guess what? Several major labels have begun to phase out those vinyl discs.

The initial parts of any major overhaul are painful. Just look at the number of record collectors crying foul about the demise of an American icon. They may not like it, but they'll see the future.

The longer the television industry puts off this inevitable event, the less

likely they'll be a part of the future. They have several logical complaints; the most obvious being a lack of cash to get such an endeavor started. And when you tell an entire nation that the \$2,500 big screen televisions they just bought are useless under the new system — the feedback won't be pleasant.

If HDTV is not instigated by 1995, we could be in for a problem. Why?

Well, those same scientists who are afraid to run a system in a worldwide format are at work on Very High Definition Television even as you read this.

Makes perfect sense. Just ask the Japanese. They're working on UHDTV. That's right, Ultra High Definition Television.

I get excited just thinking about it.

# Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

### Music

Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," which opened Wednesday, continues Feb. 23 and 24. It tells the story of a traveling salesman, Harold Hill, and the small Iowa town he cons into buying his musical instruments. The university orchestra is accompanying the production. The play is being held in Hiram Brock Auditorium of the Coates Administration Building. Admission is \$6. Tickets can be purchased at the theater ticket office on the first floor of the Jane F. Campbell Building. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

### Video

#### "Parenthood"

Steve Martin in the role of a mature parent? Unthinkable. Unless you're Ron Howard. For his latest part, Martin goes the distance as a parent trying to do things differently for his children. Unfortunately, things seem to work against him. His oldest son needs special attention at school, and his youngest son has a fetish for ramming his head into everything. His daughter has the most typical problems of his three children — she's just a growing child.

"Parenthood" tackles a myriad of problems about rearing children. It shines as both a comedy and a touching tale about four generations of a diverse family. The plot gets thick with emotion about half-way through, and as a result, gets a little bogged down with drama. But the comedic moments are great. Martin does more with the father figure than many comedy actors could have ever done. He becomes the obsessive father/husband with just the right touches of humor and emotion. "Parenthood" is a wonderful film and deserves to be seen.



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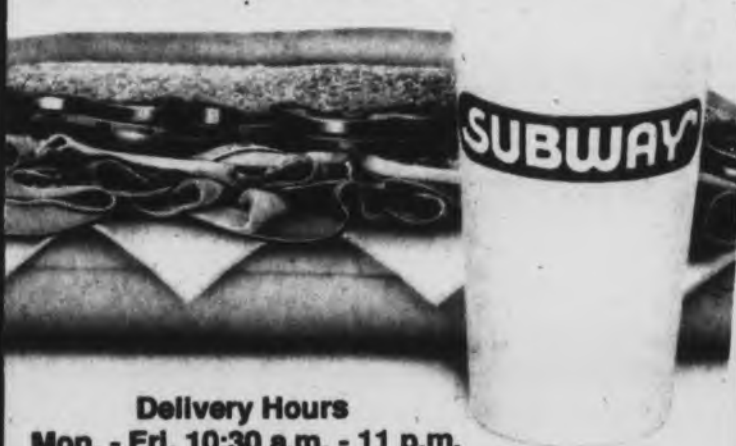
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# Did the devil really make them do it?

University professors argue the existence of evil during Oxford debate

By George Roberts  
Staff writer

Playing the devil's advocate, a way of life for philosophy and religion instructors, will take on new meaning Feb. 27.

On that night, the department of philosophy and religion will present an Oxford-style debate on the topic: "Does The Devil Exist?"

Three faculty members, all departmental professors, will argue three different positions.

Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the department will support the position that the devil is the cause of evil, while Dr. John Cooper will support the position that there is evil in the world but no demonic influence behind it.

Dr. Bond Harris represents the opposite side of the spectrum supporting the belief that there simply is no evil at all in the world.

Dr. Frank Williams will serve as moderator of the event.

Miller explained what is meant and intended by "Oxford style."

"Oxford style encourages audience response by registering their approval and disapproval," Miller said. According to Miller, this is the seventh year for the debates.

Some past topics have included evolution, the existence of God and

whether man possesses free will.

"We've had some strong emotions manifested. Our job is to stir 'em up and make 'em think," Miller said.

Miller, who professed no particular affinity for his position, The Devil is the Cause of Evil," said the participants did not have to believe strongly in the position they defend; they must only be able to provide a reasonable argument on its behalf.

Harris, who is assigned the topic "There is No Such Thing as Evil," said, "It's easy to defend and the only reasonable position."

"My position is most consistent with the facts. I just hope my opponents will be open-minded enough to receive it."

Harris also foresees his statements causing controversy.

"I'm sure some things I say will be provocative," he said. "But I'm sure it will not be devilish."

Harris has been relegated to the role of moderator in the past for his behavior at the debates, he said.

As a movie buff with over 2,000 titles in his private collection, Harris said to expect "four or five" references to films on his part.

Cooper will be participating in his first debate at the university.

He once served as university chair-



Miller



Harris



Cooper

man of the department of philosophy and religion from 1968-71 and returned to the university last fall to teach on a part-time basis.

Cooper said he was excited about the debate, but found the subject of the devil "a little depressing, as might most people."

His devil depression has been perpetuated not only by preparation for this debate, but also from research for his recently completed book, "Black Masque: Satanism in America."

Cooper, who has the topic, "There is Evil in the World but no Devil," said there is an inherent problem of defining evil.

Cooper also said he would try to make a distinction between the Devil and Satan.

"The Devil is a folklore figure, which we can often laugh about.

There is nothing funny about Satan," Cooper said.

As for evil, Cooper said there was "no doubt about the existence of evil; spiritual, moral or otherwise."

And what you may ask, is the humble moderator's role in all this?

Williams, said his job was to keep order, make sure the speakers stay within their time limit, introduce the speakers and direct questions from the audience.

"It's easier to be a moderator, but it's more fun to be involved," Williams said.

The debate will be held in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building from 7:30-9 p.m.

Because of the large student turnout at past Oxford-style debates, students are encouraged to arrive early to ensure the most adequate seating inside the auditorium.

## Organization of the Week

### Aviation Club helps students take flight

By Bryan Becker  
Staff writer

Since 1985, the university has had a fraternity that doesn't necessarily keep its feet on the ground.

The fraternity is Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation club. The university chapter, Epsilon Kappa Upsilon, is one of over 70 chapters located across the country.

The Aviation Club, according to its brochure, "serves to actively associate the interested students of aviation with leaders and executives in the industry."

Eric Johnson, president and original charter member, said the club lives up to its statements.

"I enjoy it," he said. "It gives members a chance to get out and talk about aviation, other than what you learn in a classroom."

The club currently has about 20 active members, all of whom have some interest in aviation.

Johnson said some members are student pilots, while others simply have an interest in aviation and are "just getting started."

"We've got people just starting in aviation... to people who've got several hundred hours (of flight time) and have got several different ratings," Johnson said.

The Aviation Club meets once a month to talk about aviation, have guest speakers and discuss the possibility of an aviation major for the university.

"Most of them are in the (aviation) minor, and the major that Eastern's trying to get established is still pending," Johnson said. Most of the Aviation Club's activities take place at Madison County Airport.

One of these is the annual

Aviation Derby Day, to be held April 7-8.

The events being presented will be designed to sharpen the skills of a pilot. The first is the spot landing contest.

For this event, a point is marked on the runway. The pilots try to land their planes as close to the point as possible. The pilot who can position the nosegear of his plane closest to the point wins.

Another event is the flour bag drop. A pilot and bombardier fly about 200 feet above the ground.

The bombardier then drops a bag of flour on a target on the runway. The closest hit wins.

Other contests include a simulator event, which entails course-ploting and cross country, in which fuel consumption is calculated.

The Aviation Derby Day is one of the club's main money-makers.

"This is one way to earn money for the organization, and it also prepares us for the NIFA competition," said Johnson.

The NIFA, National Intercollegiate Flying Association, competition is held once every year and is a showcase for pilots at universities across the country.

The events held there are similar to the Derby Day events, although with more categories and varying events.

"If we get active in this type of event, then we can maybe send some of our students down to represent Eastern," Johnson said.

Other activities the club has planned for this semester include a field trip to Louisville Standford Field Airport to see the the plane operation of the United Parcel Service.

## EKU Women present student scholarships Mar. 10

By Becca Morrison  
Staff writer

The EKU Women's Scholarship will be awarded March 10 at the club's annual style show to two university women. The presentation of the award to two students will be the first since the scholarship was first given in 1974.

In the past, the scholarship has gone to only one traditional university student to pay for her tuition both semesters of her senior year, accord-

ing to Kathryn Bagby, one of the club's chairmen.

This semester, however, the scholarship will be divided between one traditional and one non-traditional student, each getting a \$600 scholarship.

The non-traditional student—one who has started or returned to school at the age of 25 or older—can be in either a two-year or four-year program to be considered for the scholarship, Bagby said.

The decision to split the scholarship was made in order to encourage the non-traditional student to come to school, Bagby explained.

Twenty-five university women have applied for this year's scholarship, Bagby said. Five or six will then be narrowed down in each category based on their qualifications.

Then, these candidates will go through an oral interview process with members of the club.

The club, which was originally

called Faculty Wives, sponsors several projects throughout the year.

Some events include style show, a smoking group, a garden club and a tour of their homes to raise funds for the scholarship.

Christi Hendrix, a senior English major who won the scholarship last year, said the scholarship had been a great help to her.

"Winning the scholarship has lifted a huge burden off me my senior year," she said.

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Discover

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## Activities

### Campus clips

compiled by Sheryl Edelen

#### Center offers help

The Counseling Center will be offering group meetings for anyone interested in building interpersonal skills in assertiveness and communication. For more information, contact Susan Salone at 1303.

#### Tax help available

The most frequently requested tax forms and instruction sheets are now available in the Documents section of the John Grant Crabbe Library. If a special form is required and no forms are available, the staff will assist you in locating one. Copies may be made for 5 cents per page on the library copiers.

#### Japanese being taught

The university division of international affairs will be sponsoring a Conversational Japanese course at 6:30 every Wednesday evening from Feb. 21 until April 4. Tuition for the course will be \$40. A course on how to combat stress in everyday communication will also be offered for \$35. For more information, contact the office of special programs at 1228.

#### Scholarship \$ available

Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor a scholarship of \$125 to a graduate student who is enrolled full-time this semester. Applications may be picked up in Combs 423 or Wallace 312. For more information, contact Eloise Warming,

at 1057.

#### Nutritional help given

The Wellness Center will be sponsoring Free Nutritional Counseling for faculty and staff. The counseling will help with problems like losing weight, eating healthy, lowering cholesterol and more. For more information contact the Wellness Center at 1694.

#### Tutoring service offered

The Writing/Reading Center is now offering free tutoring to all university students from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Students are encouraged to call for an appointment or just walk-in. The workshop is designed to help students who are unsure of proper study skills or who have problems with writing papers. All services are free. For further information, contact Margaret Dean at 6191.

#### Sigel gives lecture

The departments of government and social science, the Council on International Affairs and the ECU War and Peace Education Project will sponsor a lecture titled "Dilemmas of Political-Economic Reforms in China." The lecture will be given by Dr. Louis T. Sigel of the university's department of history and held at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. The program is free and

anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

#### Visit Malaysia for free

The division of International Education will be sponsoring an international night program spotlighting the country of Malaysia at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The program is free to the public and anyone interested is invited. For more information, contact Keith at 1478.

#### Withdrawal Day Mar. 7

The last day to withdraw from a full semester class is March 7. If students stop attending a class and do not withdraw by that date, an "F" will appear on their transcript.

#### Financial aid help given

Financial Awareness Week will run from Feb. 26 through March 2. Staff members will be available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. daily in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building to distribute the 1990-91 financial aid forms and answer questions about filling it out.

#### Sullivan offers program

Interracial relationships and ethnoscience will be discussed during a presentation being given in Sullivan Hall at 7 p.m. Feb. 26. Office of Minority Affairs Director Sandra Moore will be making the presentation.

#### Phonathon 1990

Steve Taylor (Sigma Pi)	\$975
Thomas Lamp (Sigma Chi)	\$805
Toni Ferrell (Alpha D Pi)	\$765
Allison Alligier (Alpha O Pi)	\$635

#### Leukemia victim dies; family to receive donation

JoAnn Johnson, the 20-year-old leukemia patient from Brown University, died at the University of Kentucky Medical Center Tuesday.

It was on Johnson's behalf that the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held a pizza-eating contest held last Thursday.

Johnson, an honor student at the Ivy League university, was given only three months to live after being diagnosed with leukemia a few months ago.

Johnson had been recently moved to the UK Medical Center to await the compatible bone marrow needed to keep her alive.

Delta president, Robin White said the sorority still plans to send the money raised from the contest, which has already reached \$270 and is still coming in, to Johnson's parents to help cover medical expenses.

#### Funniest man on campus



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Darrell Florence, an undeclared freshman from Covington, placed first in the Certs campuswide comedy search last Thursday.

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Clint Riley

One on One

## Role models needed

Last Saturday I ventured on a quest to look at a different side of athletes and the impact they have off the field. The side which can leave a bigger impression than a goal line tackle to save the game.

I ended up in a part of Richmond most of the university community has never seen or wanted to see. It is — no matter what side of Richmond you're coming from — the other side of the tracks.

As I walked down Orange Street toward my destination, the Richmond community mission, I wondered how much of an impact the university football players and members of some of the black fraternities would have.

When an army of some very large individuals arrived, their task to help clean up the mission and spread the word to the community's youth to clean up the drug problem suddenly didn't seem difficult.

To watch the children follow these larger-than-life individuals around while they picked and shoveled up garbage beside the mission showed me the importance of athletes realizing how much more they can do for people other than getting their name in the newspaper for scoring a touchdown.

Athletes' attitudes toward helping others besides themselves, in general, are changing year after year with bigger and bigger contracts being handed out by the pros.

Jerdine Cantrell, manager of the Richmond mission, has seen such changes take place within Eastern's program.

"At one time a long time ago Eastern's football team was a part of the community. They were here," Cantrell said. "But the kids today, we don't know them."

Myron Guyton, a former Colonel and now starting safety for the New York Giants, said he has seen lots of problems since he's been in New York. He said not enough athletes use their image as a role model to correct some of the problems, such as drugs.

"You see a lot of bad things in New York," Guyton said. "I think a lot of players think how bad things are and then forget where they came from."

People like Dexter Manley, formally of the Washington Redskins, who was kicked out of professional football after three warnings for drug use must have forgotten how he looked up to professional football players when he was young.

There needs to be an awareness brought before athletes, most feasibly on the college level, of how much of an impact their actions have on our youth.

I know I don't want my children adorning the jersey of a player who gets doped up before every game. What does it tell our children?

Instead athletes, no matter the sport, should realize that in our society they are looked up to by people, whether it is the Sunday arm chair quarterback or the 10-year-old aspiring wide receiver.

Last Saturday, Guyton and the other athletes who came out to help the Richmond kids showed the positive effects an athlete's image can have not only on the youth, but on an entire community.

As the afternoon progressed, more and more people came to see what was going on at the mission. What they saw was the neighborhood cleaner and something being done — it just seemed to get done a little quicker with 30, 250-pound guys.

What they also saw was a black, freshly washed convertible Saab and its owner, Guyton, right out in front of the mission, showing success can be obtained by working hard and doing it honestly, rather than pushing drugs and ending up face first in a sewage gutter somewhere.

After the sun started to set and the rest of the players and fraternity guys had left, Guyton was still leaning against his car signing autograph after autograph.

Cantrell said it's people like Guyton the kids need more of in their lives.

"All the kids look up to him and say, 'Hey there's more to life than drugs, and look what I can do.' And I think that's what they need — a role model," Cantrell said.

## Eastern trashes TSU, clinches fourth place

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

Tennessee State's crowd screamed and yelled at the Colonels Monday night in Nashville, and even with 42 points from the Tiger's and conference leading scorer Darryl Brooks, Eastern would not be denied of a 88-75 win.

The win clinched a host spot in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament March 3 and guaranteed the Colonels, currently third at, 10-14, 6-4, of finishing no lower than fourth in the conference. Tennessee State falls to 7-18, 2-8.

Some pre-season polls picked Eastern to finish last or next to last.

"We did an excellent job, despite poor and rude crowd," Pollio said Tuesday night from his hotel room in Bowling Green.

Pollio said his players were constantly harassed by the Tennessee State fan's. A technical foul was handed out against the Tigers for their band playing while the game was in progress.

Even with the distractions, Eastern sophomore guard Jamie Ross was able to knock down 18 points in only 24 minutes of playing time to lead five Colonels in double figures.

Eastern senior forward Mike Davis finished with 17, junior forward Aric Sinclair placed in 16, while sophomore guard Derek Reuben scored 15 and sophomore guard Kirk Greathouse, coming off the bench, put in 10.

Going into the locker room, the Colonels were up by 12 points at 46-34 after shooting 53 percent from the field and 50 percent from three-point range.

Tennessee State could only muster 33 percent from the field

and 7 percent from three-point range.

But the big difference in the game came at the charity strip.

Eastern was sent to the line 44 times and was able to convert 33 of those shots, while the Tiger's, who were sent to the line 36 times, could only sink 19.

"We did the job at the line," Pollio said. "We knew they were going to play that type of game coming in."

Despite the Tigers aggressive fouling style, the Colonels continued to be a force on the boards.

The 6-foot-5 Davis and 6-foot-9 sophomore center Mike Smith both pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds each.

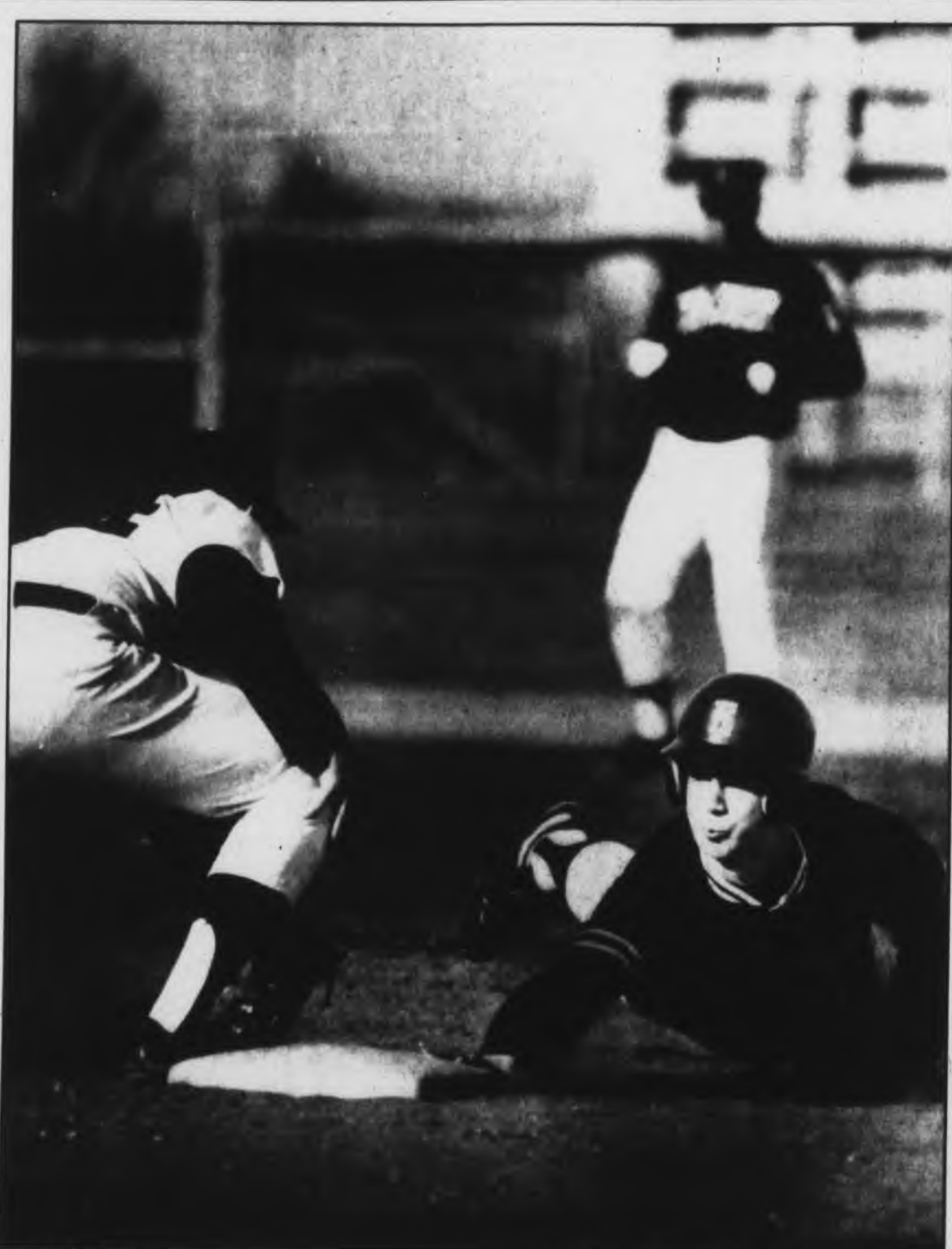
Eastern is currently ranked 10th in NCAA Division I in rebounding margin. The Colonels have out-rebounded their opponents by 8.1 rebounds per game.

In the second half, the Tigers made an early charge to pull within two at 48-46. But the Colonels went on a 12-0 run with 16:50 to go to take control of the game for good.

Pollio said it was the tough and relentless effort they put forth on the boards that he most admires. Two out of Pollio's last three teams, including one at Virginia Commonwealth and this Eastern team have made it into the top 10 in rebounding. However, Pollio said he has more respect for this squad's feat, only because of their small-scale front court.

Coming off Monday night's win, the Colonels push their record on their current five game road trip to 2-2. Eastern ended their road trip last night against Western Kentucky. Results were unavailable before press time.

"I'm quite pleased to be 2-2 on this road trip," Pollio said. "We could very easily be 0-5."



In the dirt

Sophomore catcher Stacey Lannum meets the bag face first during practice earlier this week. The Colonels will be in Atlanta tomorrow for a weekend series with Georgia Tech.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

## Sports briefs

### ■ MEN'S BASKETBALL: Junior Aric

Sinclair was named Ohio Valley Conference newcomer of the week after collecting 35 points and 11 rebounds in a win over Middle Tennessee and a loss to Tennessee Tech. Sinclair, a Jacksonville, Fla., native hit on 14 of 25 field goals for the week.



Sinclair

Sinclair, who transferred from Florida Community College in Jacksonville, sat out last year due to academic difficulties.

■ According to the Feb. 14 issue of The NCAA News Eastern is currently ranked as the No. 10 team in Division I rebounding margin. The Colonels have out-rebounded teams by an average of 8.1 rebounds a game.

Eastern will be at home this week to face Murray State on Saturday, Feb. 24 and Austin Peay on Monday, Feb. 26. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

### ■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The

Lady Colonels will be at home this week when they play Murray State on Saturday Feb. 24 and Austin Peay on Monday Feb. 26. Both games are at 5:15 p.m.

### ■ FOOTBALL: Not mentioned among the

Eastern signees last week was Ronald Jones, a 6-foot-1, 195 pound quarterback from Ocala, Fla. As a senior at Vanguard High School he threw for 1,975 yards and was named to the Florida Class 4A All-State team.

In his junior season he passed for 2,341 yards. Jones threw for 5,255 yards in his career.

Jones was considering Tennessee State before his decision to become a Colonel. He has already passed his ACT test and has accumulated a 3.3 grade point average.

### ■ WOMEN'S TENNIS: The team will be

in action Friday and Saturday in Richmond. Expected to participate will be Ohio University, Indiana State, and the University of Louisville. Play begins at 1 p.m. on Friday and continues at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The final match is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

### ■ TRACK: The Eastern track squad will be

traveling to Middle Tennessee State to take part in the Ohio Valley Conference meet.

### ■ QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Eastern head

basketball coach Mike Pollio speaking to Mark Sok on his weekly television show about his salary.

"I don't even make (Rick) Pitino's taxes."

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Sports

Colonels' Baseball 1990

Date	Opponents	Place	Time
February 23	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga	4 p.m.
24	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga	1 p.m.
25	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga	1 p.m.
March 2	West. Carolina	Cullowhee, NC	3 p.m.
3	West. Carolina	Cullowhee, NC	12 p.m.
4	West. Carolina	Cullowhee, NC	1 p.m.
6	Cincinnati	Home	3 p.m.
7	East. Michigan	Home	3 p.m.
10/11	Lincoln Mem. College Invite.	Harrogate, Tn	TBA
13	Louisville	Home	3 p.m.
14	Dayton	Home	1 p.m.
16	St. Xavier	Deland, Fl.	1 p.m.
17	Ithaca	Deland, Fl.	7 p.m.

Games for March 18 - May 26 not listed.

Greg Adams provides for year-round tennis

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio  
Staff writer

What and exactly where is the Greg Adams Tennis Center? These are questions many students ask, some even up to their senior year at Eastern. The Greg Adams Tennis Center is a facility which is designed for recreational, instructional and competitive use of tennis for those who wish to play.

Greg Adams was the No. 1 tennis player in the state in the early 1970s before he suffered a career-ending injury. In March 1975, Adams injured his back in a football game which left him a quadriplegic. The center is dedicated in his honor.

The center was constructed in 1977, not only for use of the Colonel tennis teams, but for the students and community as well. In 1977, there were only five such institutionally owned facilities on a college or university campus in the nation.

The main purpose of the facility's construction, however, was for competitive purposes. Access to an indoor facility was just not possible for the university's tennis teams, so both practices and matches had to be played on outdoor courts. This posed the problem of not only dealing with cold weather, but rain as well. Because of the unpredictable tendencies of the weather a typical season became shorter and more disappointing to the players, coaches and fans.

"If you couldn't have access to an indoor facility you just couldn't play a long season," said Tom Higgins, the Colonels men's tennis coach and director of the tennis center.

It cost \$450,000 for the actual construction of the tennis facility. According to Higgins though, compared to what the cost would be today and to the revenues collected from the center, the money spent has been well worth it.

The center is comprised of four regulation tennis courts, two on each side of an observation deck. The ob-



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

The Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center, off the Eastern by-pass, behind the A. B Carter Building has been opened to students and faculty since its construction in 1977.

ervation deck can be used to watch all four courts by coaches and fans. The deck runs parallel to the courts for a perfect view of everything which happens on the courts. The area beneath the observation deck contains lockers, office space, storage and restroom facilities. The building is a heated structure which is designed to keep the indoor temperature at least 40 degrees above the outdoor level during colder temperatures. This allows year-round play to be achieved.

The teams now have the opportunity to play a longer season and gain more experience than was possible before the center's existence, he said. This is one reason Higgins believes Eastern's men's team could contend for the Ohio Valley Conference title this season. Although their record is 1-2, they recently finished third in the OVC indoor tournament.

"It's helped us to play both an

indoor and outdoor schedule," Higgins said.

The only drawback of the tennis center is the absence of shower facilities, Higgins said. He has been attempting to have showers built in the center since its construction. But for unknown reasons, they were never built.

The tennis center is located on Kit Carson Drive over the By-pass, and is across from the fire station.

As for access to the courts for those other than the university's tennis players, for a minimal fee a court can be reserved for an hour and 15 minutes. Reservations for courts can be made on the same day of play, or time slots can be reserved on a yearly basis.

The cost for the yearly time slot is \$12 per session. Reservations for the same day is \$4 per person for each hour-and-15-minute session. The

walk-on fee is also \$4. To reserve a court, payment must be made before playing time begins. Reservations for courts on the weekend can be made on Friday. Any other day, reservations can be made the same day a person intends to use the courts.

The hours available for reservations and public use are between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 11:15 p.m. on weekends.

The center holds classes from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Monday through Friday with faculty use between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Colonel tennis teams practices between 2:15 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To reserve a court or for more information on the center, a secretary is on duty between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number is 2144.

Women's tennis tested at home tournament

Progress staff report

Head women's tennis coach Sandy Martin got bird's-eye view of her squads progression at the Colonel's own EKV Indoor Tournament.

Although no team scores were kept, the university women individually had their hands full with some stiff competition.

Teams at the tournament included: West Virginia, Southern Illinois—Carbondale, Ohio State, University of Toledo and the University of Louisville.

The No. 3 doubles team of Tina Peruzzi and Samantha Roll had the best showing for the Colonels, finishing second. Peruzzi and Roll made it to the finals before losing to Eva Almkvist and Rekha Padupakkan of the University of Toledo 6-2, 6-2.

"We saw much-improved serving, I think, from Tina Peruzzi and Samantha Roll," head coach Sandy Martin said. "Their serving improved, and when their serve improved, it helped their game improve. It made

them have a little more of an edge."

Qualifying for the semifinals were Joanne Dilanni, No. 1 singles; Samantha Roll, No. 5 singles; Heidi Kallestad, No. 6 singles; and Kerri Barnett and Kallestad, No. 2 doubles. Tina Cate, No. 2 singles, and Dilanni and Cate, No. 1 doubles, finished fifth by winning the consolation bracket, while Barnett, No. 3 singles, and Peruzzi, No. 4 singles, finished sixth after losing in the consolation finals.

"There's some particular things we've been working on in the last two weeks," Martin said. "I saw some improvement in some of the things we've been working on, especially in doubles. I saw some things come out that we have been particularly working on in doubles."

The women's team will return to action this weekend when they host three teams. The Colonels will play Ohio University at 1 p.m. on Friday, Indiana State University at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and the University of Louisville at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

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# Goodin takes center stage for Lady Colonels

By Tim Yeary  
Staff writer

When you're a 6-foot-2 woman, you don't have to step up to much. But when you're Jaree Goodin you're stepping up to a new challenge every day.

For Goodin, the Lady Colonels' 6-foot-2 starting freshman center from Corbin, challenges have stared her right in the face all season. However, Goodin takes it on and slams it aside — only to take on the next challenge.

Goodin's latest challenge came last Wednesday night against Marshall University. Goodin responded by setting a Lady Colonels' single game-scoring record of 38 points.

This is the most recent, but only one of many feats Goodin has accomplished this season.

Along with the scoring record, Goodin grabbed a school-record 19 rebounds at Southeastern Louisiana Nov. 30 and has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week twice this season.

"Jaree fit in with the team and the school from the moment she first arrived on campus," said Lady Colonel head coach Larry Inman.

Jaree said it was the homey atmosphere of Eastern which allowed her to fit into the complex lifestyle of a student athlete.

"It's just like being in Corbin because a lot of my friends came here," Goodin said.

As for her reasons for picking the Lady Colonels' program, Goodin said the coaches and playing situation were major factors.

"I really like the coaching staff, and I knew I would get a lot of playing time," she said.

Goodin has been the starting center since the opening game of the sea-

son against then No. 5 ranked Auburn.

However, Goodin said the jump from high school to college competition was probably the toughest challenge she has faced on the court since she began playing basketball.

"When you're in high school other teams may have one or two players that are good," Goodin said. "But in college you have to go out and play defense against five good girls."

"Now you have to worry about shots getting blocked in your face," she said.

Despite being humbled by opponents every now and then, Goodin said she has really enjoyed her freshman year.

"I enjoy being able to do what I want to do when I want to do it," Goodin said, because her parents were "very strict, but they meant well."

Goodin, a forensic science major, said her primary goal in life is to become independently wealthy, to be a good wife and mother.

But before she can do that, Goodin has to concentrate on school and basketball.

According to Inman, there are still aspects of the game Goodin needs to improve.

However, Inman was quick to add Goodin has the potential to be a dominant player at Eastern.

"She can rewrite the Eastern record book by the time she graduates," he said. "When she wants to be, she can be an unstoppable force, and she will be for the next three years."

Goodin said she is looking forward to her next three years as a Lady Colonel.

"As long as I can continue to carry my share of the load," she said, "I'll be quite happy while I'm here."



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Goodin, a native of Corbin, has been a powerful force inside for the Lady Colonels this season as a freshman. Goodin, who scored 38 points, broke the single game scoring record of 36 points set against Morehead State by Carla Coffey in 1987.

# After record-breaking night, Eastern drops two straight

By Tom Marshall  
Assistant sports editor  
Tennessee State 62, Eastern 57

The Lady Tigers out-rebounded Eastern by nearly a two-to-one margin 61-32 in a disappointing 62-57 loss at the Lady Tigers home floor in Nashville, Tenn.

Neither team could manage to hit as much as 40 percent of their shots in the game, and the Lady Colonels only managed to get three of nine free throws to drop.

Leading the Lady Colonels in scoring were Sue Zylstra and Kelly Cowan with 18 and 15 points respectively.

The loss leaves Eastern at 5-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 11-12 overall.

The Lady Colonels are tied for fourth in the conference with Middle Tennessee State as the schedule closes to two remaining OVC games for Eastern. Eastern must defeat both of its final two opponents, Murray State and Austin Peay at home to get into the tournament. The top four finishers in the OVC will advance to the conference tournament.

East Tennessee State 87, Eastern 83

Four Lady Colonels scored in double figures as Eastern lost a heartbreaker to East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn., Saturday.

Eastern, down by five at the half, came back to outscore East Tennessee by a 52-51 margin in

the second period. But it wasn't enough to turn the game around.

The Lady Colonels managed to out-shoot and out-rebound East Tennessee, but it wasn't to be for the traveling Eastern squad.

The top scorer for the Lady Colonels was freshman center Jaree Goodin who finished with 24 points and 16 rebounds.

Eastern 82, Marshall 67

It was a great night for Lady Colonel fans who saw freshman center Jaree Goodin explode for 30 second-half points and an Eastern record 38 points for the game, which Eastern easily won 82-67 last Wednesday night in Richmond.

Adding to the fire was Tracy Kindred who set another school record by dishing out 17 assists for the game. Kindred had 12 assists in the second half as she consistently hit Goodin inside for layups.

Eastern forward Kelly Cowan made notice of herself as she reached the 1,000 point plateau early in the second half, which comes in her junior year with yet a year remaining to add to the total.

She moves into sixth place on the all-time scoring list.

Eastern went into the locker room at the half clinging to a 37-35 lead, but would return to the court and add 19 points to the margin in 10 minutes of play.

Goodin scored 38 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the Lady Colonels as Cowan added to the cause with 12 points.

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