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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Thunderstorms likely in the 60s.
Saturday: Clearing and near 70.
Sunday: Partly cloudy in the 70s.

NEWS

Finally free
 Former Beirut hostage speaks here tonight
Page A-5

ACCENT

School days
 Student takes on other side of classroom life
Page B-1

SPORTS

Tourney time
 Colonels play tomorrow in OVC tournament
Page B-7

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Incinerator bill cruises to Senate on heels of 93-1 vote



Rep. Harry Moberly is sponsor of the incinerator legislation, House Bill 465.

By Tom Marshall
 Managing editor

A bill that will complicate permitting procedures in the Army's efforts to build a chemicals weapons incinerator in Madison County passed the state House of Representatives last week 93-1.

House Bill 465 is a companion bill to an identical bill brought before the senate by Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, as a twin attack on the Army's plan to build an incinerator at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot.

"It's a courtesy thing to get both moving," Buford said. "The main thing is get the bill through and into law." HB 465 will now go before the



Senate, while its partner, Senate Bill 132, has yet to be voted on in the senate. If HB 465 is approved by the Senate, it will then go before Gov. Brereton Jones, who has the option of vetoing it or signing it into law.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, is expected to go before the Senate for a vote later this week or next week, Moberly said. This legislation would stiffen

permitting procedures with the state's Cabinet for Natural Resources, which must approve the Army's bid to build the incinerator.

"They just don't have enough experience in the decommissioning of these types of materials to predict what's going to happen," Buford said.

Depot spokesman David Easter has said the Army will be making no comment on the legislation while the process moves on.

Under the bill, the Army would have to meet an array of complicated standards that goes beyond the limits of current technology for permitting the incinerator.

Army officials would have to submit wind and weather predictions prior to burns and soil contamination would

be examined for effect on residents' health. The Army would also be required to consider alternatives to incineration under the law.

"The Army will also have to show that they have conducted certain studies on low-level effects of chemical weapons incineration in a heavily populated area," said Bracelen Flood, an opponent of the incinerator and spokesman for Concerned Citizens of Madison County.

"I do not think the Army can prove that they can come close to anything like that," he said.

The local incinerator is one of eight to be built on chemical weapons storage sites on U.S. territory. An estimated cost of \$6.5 billion has been attached to the national program,

double its price estimate since 1988. Evacuation plans would also have to be organized by the Army.

"This law requires that before the state grants a permit for the Army to build a chemical weapons incinerator, the Army must be able to prove everyone can be evacuated from the area that would be affected by a serious chemical weapons accident," Flood said.

Flood and other local activists assisted Buford in the writing of the bill.

In an effort to see the bill through to law, Buford asked Moberly to take the bill over to the House, doubling chances for the bill's approval.

The bill passed unanimously
 See INCINERATOR, Page A6

Merit pay unpopular, study finds

By Clint Riley
 Editor

Half of the Eastern faculty surveyed for a Faculty Senate study said they have a negative view of the merit pay system's effects on faculty morale, collegiality and job satisfaction.

The study, released this week, started after a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee was created to find the objectives and achievements of Eastern's merit pay system since its inception in 1985.

Since the merit pay system was implemented, faculty receive pay raises based on a departmental formula that translates their teaching, service and research for the year into a dollar value. Unlike some universities, Eastern faculty can also receive a pay raise not based on merit in addition to merit pay if the university has extra funds.

"Our institution is right for that



Dr. Klaus Heberle, chairman of the 10-member committee.

type of system," university President Hanly Funderburk said. "What I would like to see for this institution is a continuation of what we have, the

See MERIT, Page A5

Fewer 4.0 students if proposal passes

By Michael Morgan
 News editor

A proposal to change the university grading system to include plus and minus grades is being studied by the university Faculty Senate.

The change will affect all official university grade records and transcripts.

Under the proposal, an A grade would have a higher grade point and quality point value than an A minus. The senate elected a committee to iron

out the details of the proposal, and the results are expected by December.

The proposal was submitted to the Senate Monday by Richard Clewett, a professor in the English department. Clewett said the new grading system would be an incentive for students to work harder. It would also result in fewer students with a 4.0.

The current grading system is too broad, he said, and it's unfair to students who work hard to make a grade

See FACULTY, page A6

Windows unlocked for Todd, Dupree students

By Joe Castle
 Assistant news editor

Residents of the facing sides of Todd and Dupree halls came back from classes two weeks ago to a stuffy surprise.

The windows in the halls, which still have heat coming through the registers in each room, were locked because of an increasing safety risk, said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life.

"I had a phone call from the area coordinator and she said someone was nearly hit by a bottle thrown from a window in Todd Hall," Crockett said. "I was just concerned with the possibility of injuries."

Crockett said the decision to lock the windows was based on a university-wide policy.

"We have a policy that says we can lock the windows if we need to," Crockett said.

The windows, which were locked for a

week, were unlocked Monday when temperatures rose to unusually high levels, Crockett said.

"We were going to lock the windows for an undetermined amount of time," Crockett said, "but we decided to unlock them Monday morning due to the unseasonably warm weather."

Assistant area coordinator and Todd Hall director Al-Brandenburg said there was "no single incident" that prompted the lock-up.

"There was just an increased amount of objects being thrown," Brandenburg said. "Hopefully the people throwing things learned their lesson."

Todd Hall resident Rich Sharp said he thought locking the windows for the entire side of the hall was extreme.

"I have asthma, and with the heat on, it was just unbearable," Sharp said. "I talked to the hall director, and he said I had to get a doctor's

See WINDOWS, Page A6

Thumbs up



A youngster and her mother take time during the opening of the Regional High School Exhibition in the Giles Gallery Sunday to view a painting by Laurel County High School student Carl Mullins. The exhibition will run through March 27. See story page B2.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Outbreak? Measles avoids campus thus far

By Joe Castle
 Assistant news editor

Feeling a little under the weather?

State health officials believe that a runny nose or cough may be signs of something more than a common cold.

Symptoms often associated with a cold or the flu, like a runny nose, a cough or a high fever, are also symptoms of measles, a disease which health officials say is making a comeback in the state.

Two cases of measles have been diagnosed at the University of Kentucky since Feb. 21, prompting a drastic increase in the number of immunizations at the UK infirmary.

The UK infirmary has given nearly 1,600 immunizations since Feb. 24, said Dr. Spencer Turner, director of UK's student health services.

See MEASLES, Page A5



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

For one week half the residents of Todd and Dupree halls were not allowed to open their windows.

INSIDE

Baseball Coach Jim Ward takes the field for yet another season as Colonel skipper. See Page B8.



Accent B1
 Arts/Entertainment B2&3
 Activities B4&5
 Classifieds A4
 Comics A3
 People poll A 3
 Perspective A2&3
 Police beat A 4
 Sports B6,7&8
 Hmmm . . . This week is designated National Procrastination Week, so if you got your paper a little late, we apologize.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley
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Tom Marshall
Managing editor

Stephen Lanham
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Kerry Sigler, Andrea Stephens
Copy editors

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EDITORIALS
Open up

Vaughan inquiry: many questions, few real answers

Several weeks ago, we asked why school officials failed to fully investigate allegations that former economics professor and state budget director Claude Vaughan misrepresented research for merit pay.

Vaughan is no longer an employee of the university so we have no reason to investigate, said Dr. John Rowlett, the vice president for academic affairs. The matter is closed, he concluded.

This week, the Progress asks how Vaughan managed to get President Hanly Funderburk to override the decision of a vice president who is influential enough to already have a building on campus named after him and reopen the Vaughan inquiry.

The following are excerpts from interviews conducted and published in last week's Progress.

"Why did you reopen the inquiry," we asked.

Vaughan asked me to, Funderburk said.

Funderburk's answer prompted us to ask, "Isn't Vaughan still retired?"

Vaughan asked me, Funderburk said.

"Who will make up the committee to investigate the Vaughan matter?" we asked.

Silence from Rowlett.

As for Vaughan, the same problem with answers plagues him.

"Did you ask President Funderburk to investigate the inquiry that you misrepresented research for merit pay?" we asked.

I don't know anything about it, Vaughan answered.

Lots of questions. Few substantive answers.

The gray cloud hanging over Vaughan now looms over the entire university, and umbrellas may soon be in order.

President Funderburk chose to investigate possible improprieties by Vaughan. As a result, the committee investigating Vaughan and the president have a responsibility to the university community to publicly answer questions about

the case.

The Vaughan saga has already generated a large amount of publicity, and reporters from across the state will be asking questions during the investigation, which is allowed to take up to 120 days.

Most questions will focus on Vaughan and his future in government after the six-member university committee renders its decision.

We, on the other hand, are more concerned about maintaining Eastern's academic integrity.

School officials owe it to faculty and friends to let them know who is involved in the investigation of Vaughan and how the committee comes to its conclusions.

By not answering faculty questions about the investigation, the president and his staff might cause instructors to further question the university's commitment to quality academics and research.

And if the committee finds Vaughan did nothing wrong, the faculty might say he got off because the university is experiencing financial hard times and his political connections control Eastern's purse strings.

Stating the facts can prevent possible false perceptions. Eastern's name has been dragged through the mud because officials dropped the original inquiry and hoped it would go away. It didn't. Instead, the allegations surfaced on the front pages of major state news papers in headlines big enough to be read in Kansas.

School officials have started the investigation on the right foot by following university guidelines to the letter.

That final step comes when the administration responds to questions about the investigation.

The more open Funderburk and others are about this matter, the quicker Eastern can put this matter in the past.

But only President Funderburk can make the skies over Eastern sunny again.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

Inquiry of former professor and state budget director Claude Vaughan.

Our opinion

President Funderburk needs to lead the way and open up about the questions the Eastern community has and will have about the inquiry.

I CAN'T believe Someone Actually Voiced AN OPINION opposed to MINE IN A College PAPER Religion, Homosexuality, RACE RELATIONS! ITS UNAMERICAN!



Anonymous harassment demonstrates tunnel vision

Just when I thought I had escaped my high school English teacher, her words came back to me this week after I pieced together a disturbing trend.

"Stop looking at things with tunnel vision," she said numerous times during my sophomore year at William Penn High School—and again this week.

At the time, I saw her words as a frequent scolding.

This week, as during my past four years in college, I feel blessed having heard such good advice so early in life.

Unfortunately, I learned this week some people around campus have not been blessed with such good teachers.

During the last week, several of the students in last week's people poll received anonymous phone calls harassing them about their responses in favor of a gay/lesbian organization on campus.

In another incident, a professor who wrote his opinion in a letter to the editor about the rehiring of President Funderburk received several anonymous letters telling him to keep his mouth shut.

These hide-behind-a-rock-and-



Clint Riley
The Life of Riley

shoot actions are not only cheap but are also uncalled for at an institution that is here to broaden minds and help eradicate tunnel vision.

My older brother told me college was a place that would change my set ways, because I would be exposed to subjects I would not otherwise be exposed to.

When I took over as editor of this newspaper in January, I tried to keep my brother's words in mind.

My staff and I have attempted to put issues and topics on the Progress' opinion pages which sometimes address otherwise ignored subjects here at Eastern.

We expect some heat as a newspaper from our readers in the form of phone calls or letters to the editor when we put such touchy issues as homosexuality in the newspaper. We encourage it.

What is disturbing is when those who wish to exercise their right to free speech on our pages are pressured by unidentified forces to repress their views in the future.

I hate to think the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, which guaranteed American citizens the right to free speech, is the same year when people on this campus are telling others to give up that right.

These anonymous callers and letter writers obviously have strong opinions about the subjects they wish to chastise others' opinions on.

If you are reading this, you anonymous thugs of free speech, all you are accomplishing is weakening your stances on homosexuality or the rehiring of President Funderburk.

Argue your points out in the open, and you might change some minds.

So come out from behind those rocks and let us know who you are. Broaden your mind, not your tough-guy ego.

Remember, a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Apathy wins again

Election foiled by uncaring students

Apathy has hit a new low at the university.

It has invaded the residence halls, classrooms and has been rumored to have infiltrated administration.

It seems the student population didn't deem the Student Association elections important enough to bother voting or to even run for office. Despite 20 vacancies open in the Feb. 19 election, the association only managed to fill 14 spots.

Of the few senators chosen, most were elected by write-in votes.

It was sort of a reverse coup d'etat.

So now what will happen? Student Association President Ken Upchurch will appoint 10 new members, the most he can replace under the constitution.

Upchurch is hopeful that shrinking the senate next year will help the problem. The move was approved by the Board of Regents Feb. 1, but was not in effect for the recent election.

The overall problem still remains. We can't seem to overcome the tidal wave of apathy that has brainwashed thousands of

university students.

"Most people on campus just don't care," Upchurch said.

Our question is, where are all the students who call for change on our campus? Their voices should be heard loud and clear. Instead, they have failed to make their complaints heard, to make real change happen.

Too many students think they can't make a difference. They can if they would at least leave the comforts of their residence halls to go vote in Senate elections.

Better yet, they could run for office and get involved in drafting legislation that could have a real affect on campus.

To wage this war on apathy, students must first attack the apathy right where it starts—the residence halls of our campus.

This would mean hundreds, or at least dozens, of students rising up from wallowing in the status quo to take a stand.

They could arm themselves with the right to vote. Discarding those video games and television sets can be tough, but we think it will be worth your time.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

Apathy and failing to vote in Senate elections

Our Opinion

Voting and getting involved will pay off better for all of us than if we sit around getting the high score on a video game.

Professor harassed over letter to editor

My husband, Phillip Harris, received several anonymous letters after his letter, "Rehiring the President Without Reasoning," was published in the Progress Feb. 20, 1992.

It is unfortunate that undecipherable initials are the only clue to the identity of the letter writers.

Letters he has received in response to his signed letter are crude and even violent in context. Why don't the cowards come forward if they have something to say?

Mary Ellen Harris
Lexington

Cartoonist's work offensive, mockery

I wish to express my outrage at the B.M.O.C. comic by Stephen Lanham which appeared in last week's Progress. It was very offensive and in bad taste that such a mockery was printed. Public safety may be a prime target for ridicule, but religious beliefs are not.

I happen to hold the beliefs that were

mocked and do not feel that I should be seeing a psychiatrist because of those beliefs. My opinion of the Progress has declined significantly as a result of this incident. I truly hope that you will review the comics more carefully before allowing them to be printed.

Sherry Coker
Martin Hall

YOUR TURN

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should contact the Progress office.

MEETINGS

RHA — meets at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

CORRECTIONS

A cutline under last week's front page photo should have said the theater and music department will perform "The Impresario" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" in Brock Auditorium.

A cutline under a photo on B-6 should have said the university men's basketball team lost to Tennessee State.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Centerboard

Former Beirut hostage Frank Reed will speak at the university tonight, offering students a chance to understand his ordeal in the Middle East.



Down to: The Democrats

Despite having more than 11 years to prepare for the presidential election, the party has failed to find a clear front-runner.



Up to: Lady Colonels

The women's basketball team has won 19 games, the most in the team's history.

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

RHA accomplishing plenty

We would like to address the "Dormant Leadership" editorial printed in the February 27, 1992 issue of the Progress. We were quite sad that you were so misinformed about the work that the RHA is doing and has done in the past. If your thinking reflects the thoughts of other students, perhaps now is the time to share some information by answering some of your allegations.

The Weekender program was not created solely for the purpose of enticing students to remain on campus. It was created in an effort to provide activities other than television watching and bar hopping for those students who do choose to remain on campus on the weekends. If you, yourself, are numbered among those suitcase collegians here at "Travel Tech," as you put it, then perhaps this is why you were not aware of the fact that people do actually attend and enjoy the Weekenders.

As for the open house extension, this issue is far from laid to rest or "bottled up." The drafting of the proposal by the RHA is only one step in the process. After it is passed by RHA, it is presented to and passed by the Council on Student Affairs, of which I am a member. It has been recommended to the president for his consideration and will be presented to the board of regents at the appropriate time.

Now, in regards to the excessive attention you paid to the campaign to replace the word "dorm" with the phrase "residence hall", this is a national trend, which is supported by the regional and national college and university residence hall government organizations. A dorm, or dormitory, is a space provided for



Lisa Sweet

Your Turn

students to sleep. On our campus, students are provided with sleeping quarters, recreational and socializing areas, space devoted to quiet study, and the opportunity to participate in hall councils. The hall councils provide activities and work on policy that affects their residents. This creates a residential community. It is that sense of community which is damaged by the label "dorm" much the same way the Progress would be damaged by being labeled a "student paper" rather than a university newspaper.

As for accessibility for the handicapped, tackling such an important problem requires two things. First, information must be gathered about the problem and the needs of the students. Second, once the facts have been gathered, a step by step process must be developed and followed. The questionnaires were to collect facts, figures and structural measurements, as well as observations from the handicapped student's point of view. This information will be used to create the Handicapped Accessibility Proposal which will be submitted to the Council on Student Affairs this semester.

This year, RHA has also worked on TTYs for the hearing impaired, a cap on housing costs, shower dividers, safety in the halls, off-campus calling service, elevator

repairs and other issues besides the open house extension issue which may not be noticed by those who live off-campus, but are important to on-campus residents.

There have been numerous programs sponsored by RHA this year. The most recent was the 13th annual bridal show, which had 40 students in the show and involved 50 Richmond area merchants working with RHA. The proceeds are used for student scholarships, and over 700 people attended.

Besides the policy changes and activities, RHA was the 1992 host for the annual meeting of the Kentucky College and University Residence Halls Conference. There were eight colleges and universities present with approximately 150 participants.

Aside from the inaccuracies, your editorial appeared to be a challenge to the RHA. However, just beneath the surface, it read more like a personal vendetta against Frank Coffey. Frank is the President of RHA. He is not the entire organization. RHA is made up of a group of residence hall representatives working together to better our residential community. A truly effective leader contributes to proposals, discusses ideas and takes an active part in their implementation, which Frank has done.

It is our opinion that you owe Frank Coffey and the other members of the RHA an apology, as well as your readers, for providing them with such an inaccurate picture of RHA.

Sweet is a pre-occupational therapy major from Cincinnati, Ohio and vice president of RHA.

PEOPLE POLL

By Bobbi Jo Shields

Has AIDS changed your lifestyle, and if so, how?



Monica Flowers, 18, political science, Louisville.

"Yes, because it has scared me into being more safe and to using condoms."



Michael Grimes, 18, English, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

"Yes, abstinence has been what I've been practicing."



Lori Shields, 22, public relations, Barbourville.

"Yes, I've become more aware of the consequences."



Kwan Wilson, 19, law enforcement, Sharpsburg.

"No, I'm very particular about the women I associate with anyway."



Briceson Walkup, 19, undeclared, Columbia.

"No, AIDS hasn't really changed my lifestyle because I choose quality not quantity."



Kelley Napler, 21, nursing, Heavenly Valley, Calif.

"Yes, my lifestyle has changed because I've realized that AIDS is a disease that anyone can get."

COMICS

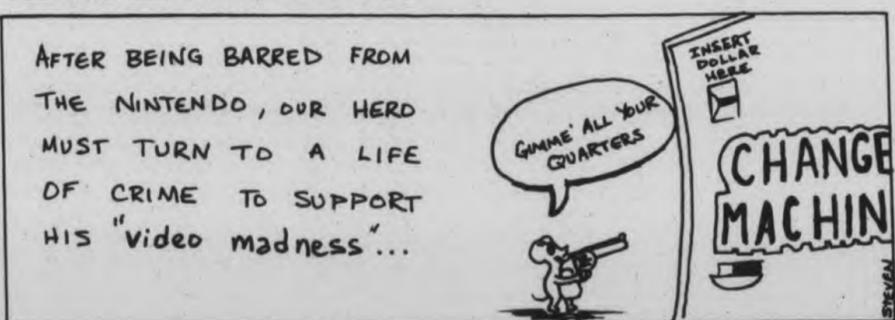
Campus Living by Ian Allman



B.M.O.C. by Steven Lanham



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



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Tokyo scholar will address Japanese/American conflict

By Kelly J. Witt
Accent editor

As Kentucky becomes increasingly dependent on Japanese businesses for thousands of jobs at companies like Toyota, local sentiment towards the country and its people tends to be divided.

Because of the controversial views of Japanese industry in America, Professor Takeshi Hamashita of the Institute of Oriental Culture at the University of Tokyo will address "Japanese Views of American Views of Japan" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Hamashita is currently serving as a visiting professor at Cornell Univer-

"There is not enough recognition of how important Japanese contributions are to Kentucky."

—Dr. Louis Sigel
assistant professor in history

sity in New York.

He has been visiting American universities to address topics of concern for both Japanese and Americans and will return at the end of March to begin the Japanese academic year.

Dr. Louis T. Sigel, an assistant

professor in the history department and a friend of Hamashita's, helped arrange the upcoming lecture.

"He's been visiting leading universities in the United States, but he's mainly been on the coast," Sigel said. "I was interested in letting him see the real America and to see what Kentucky was like."

Sigel said Japan plays a vital role in Kentucky's economy, and he is concerned about the reactions of people to American politicians and businesses who exploit the Japanese but don't consider what is best for the American work force.

"There is not enough recognition of how important Japanese contributions are to Kentucky," Sigel said.

Jackson rape trial rescheduled

Progress staff report

The sexual abuse trial of university sophomore Todd Jamel Jackson, which was originally scheduled to begin Feb. 24, has been rescheduled for April 6.

Jackson pleaded not guilty to an amended charge of first-degree sexual

abuse Feb. 6 in Madison Circuit Court.

A Madison grand jury lessened Jackson's charge of first-degree rape to first-degree sexual abuse Jan. 22.

Jackson was charged with rape Oct. 23 when his 18-year-old former girlfriend told campus police he had raped her in Gifford Theater in the Campbell Building.

According to the police report of the incident, Jackson said he had sex with the woman but denied making any threats or using force.

If convicted of the sexual abuse charge, Jackson, 20, could face one to five years in prison. The original charge of rape carries a 10- to 20-year prison term.

Marcus Whitley, 20, Commonwealth Hall, reported his hood protector stolen from his car while parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Christopher Frazier, Brewer Building, reported Dana Caruso, 19, Burnam Hall, had her purse stolen from her Burnam Hall room.

Gina B. Smith, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Penny L. Hines, 21, Combs Hall, had the passenger's side window broken out.

restroom of the Dizney Building.

Jerald A. Messer, 18, Keene Hall, reported both side view mirrors broken off his vehicle while parked in Keene Lot.

Timothy D. Price, 22, Richmond, reported one of his books stolen from the law library section of the Crabbe Library.

Feb. 21:

Brian D. Marshall, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

Christopher S. Corum, 22, Richmond, reported he had left his license plate renewal tab and registration papers on the roof of his car on Kit Carson Drive. He drove off and returned later, but could not find the tab and papers.

Douglas Wade Burkhart, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 22:

Loyall C. Partin, 22, Pineville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 24:

Alice Martinson, 57, Lexington, reported the theft of her purse from the Perkins Building.

Feb. 25:

Jennifer Abshear, 18, McGregor Hall, reported her purse stolen from her McGregor Hall room.

Joseph T. Graves, 21, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his car from Lancaster Lot.

Feb. 26:

James M. Rains, 18, Villa Hills, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Feb. 19:

Jodi R. Young, 19, Telford Hall, reported her purse missing from the Burrier Building.

Danny Duncan, Campbell Building, reported two musical instruments, a saxophone and an oboe, stolen from the second floor hallway of the Campbell Building.

Feb. 20:

Judith A. Cremeens, 41, Richmond, reported her wallet stolen from Room 235 in the Dizney Building.

David B. Cornette, 23, Mattox Hall, reported the tarpaulin stolen from the bed of his pick-up truck while parked in Ellendale Lot.

Kay L. Rydeen, 41, Berea, reported her coat stolen from the first floor ladies

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1388.

NEED CASH? We Need Students To Stuff our Sales Circulars! Excellent Wages-\$3 per Envelope! Start Immediately! Send Long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157, Forked River, NJ 08731.

Dancers needed \$300-\$800 per week. Apply at **Cowboys**, 1515 Russell Cave Road, Lexington. 293-0391. Full and part-time wanted.

STOP!!! Need Fast Cash? Students Needed to stuff our Dieting Circulars from your Dorm/Home! Excellent Wages \$3 per envelope! No Experience Required! Set Own Hours...Full or Part Time! Mailers Needed Immediately! To Start Send a Long S.A.S. Envelope: Galaxee Distributors P.O. Box 1157 Forked River, NJ 08731.

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PERSONALS

Wendall Jon, Show Me Your T...s Mardi Gras, New Orleans 1992. Clark

Papa Johns Pizza
1 large 1 topping pizza
\$5.75 + tax
624-2828

Hey Geek! I love U. My horns are growing! I'm so glad we're working things out! Love, Me.

Debra, Carrie, & Angi, Where have all the great men gone? I love my roommates! AME.

ET CETERA...

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Campus news

Former Beirut hostage speaking at university

Progress staff report

Former American hostage Frank Reed, who endured nearly four years of captivity in Beirut prior to his release last summer, will speak tonight in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Reed's appearance is sponsored by University Center Board.

Before being taken hostage, Reed served as director of education for the Lebanese International School.

Reed, who is married to an Arab woman, is scheduled to discuss his captivity and other topics, including "the Arab mind" and what drives certain factions to drastic measures like kidnapping.



Photo submitted
Frank Reed will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

MERIT: System questioned

Continued from Front page

50/50, with a refinement of the merit part."

Faculty surveyed by the study seem to agree with the president assessment that the merit pay system needs refinement.

The study included a survey of 290 of the 579, or 50 percent, of the campus' total faculty-at-large.

Of those surveyed, 56 percent said faculty morale in their department was poor as a result of the merit pay system.

Sixty-nine percent of the surveyed faculty said Eastern's merit pay system has created a negative effect on collegial relations in their department.

Fifty-four percent said the system has negatively impacted their job satisfaction.

The negative outlook of the merit pay system by faculty did not surprise many of the 10 faculty committee members who conducted the two-year study, committee chairman Dr. Klaus Heberle said.

"There is a considerable concern on the part of faculty and that comes out in the report that merit pay is unfair or the system of awarding merit is biased," Heberle said.

The chairman said, however, because of wide-ranging methods of awarding merit pay, the committee was unable to determine whether the faculty's perceptions are warranted.

Justified or not, Heberle said, the negative perceptions are doing harm.

"The merit system makes them worry about things they ought not have to worry about," he said.

"It raises the question, is it all worth it?" Heberle said.

Funderburk was at the Faculty Senate meeting when Heberle read the committee's report to the full Senate Monday.

Afterwards Funderburk said he was pleased with what the committee had compiled.

"They pointed out a few things in there that are worthy of some additional study," Funderburk said. "Additional study will be done and I think it will improve."

The merit pay committee also recommended to the Senate that additional study be done from their research to come up with concrete proposals to improve the merit pay system.

tem. The Senate unanimously agreed to appoint another committee to narrow the study into applicable proposals.

Those proposals will most likely center around a number of areas in the system detailed in eight recommendations by Heberle's committee.

Streamlining how a teacher is handled in the merit pay process covers three of those recommendations.

The merit pay committee said more emphasis should be placed on awarding merit pay for teaching performance.

"We say that our first priority is on teaching, then service and research, it just seems the merit system ought to reflect those priorities," Heberle said.

After reviewing each department's merit pay policy, the committee found a wide variety of methods are used to determine merit pay.

Most departments now give teaching as 25 to 80 percent emphasis in the process, the study said. Some departments, however, do not count teaching performance at all in the process, while others count it 100 percent.

Study results indicate the overall effect of the merit system has made faculty pay more attention to service and research than teaching.

The committee study recommended each department put at least 50 percent of the emphasis on teaching when considering a faculty member for merit pay.

However, before departments put more emphasis on teaching, the committee report said a realignment of how teaching is assessed in the merit system is needed.

Other areas of the merit pay system the committee recommends be further studied or changed include the following:

- A common format for college annual reports should be developed to report faculty service and research activities.

- Departments should consider basing merit pay on a three-year running average so faculty will be motivated to work on longer-term projects.

- Colleges should come up with ways to establish college-wide merit pools.

- Colleges and departments should give consideration to distributing merit from a system that mixes a percentage of salary with dollars per merit point.

MEASLES: Boosters advised

Continued from Front page

"We usually give out about half a dozen measles vaccinations each week at the most," Turner said.

Both students diagnosed at UK live in Haggin Hall, but Turner said he believes the cases are unrelated.

"We've had two cases, but it's pretty apparent that one didn't come from the other," Turner said. "The second person diagnosed does spend a lot of time in Louisville."

There were 40 cases of measles reported in Louisville during January and February.

"We contacted the state health department and they told us to do the dorm," Turner said.

Ruby Martin, director of nursing

at the Madison County Health Department, said Richmond has been spared from the latest round of the measles.

"We haven't had any cases reported as of yet," Martin said.

"If students haven't had a second shot, they should get one," Martin said, adding that some vaccinations used after 1957 did not supply lifetime immunity.

Turner said one bug this year could be measles, so he encourages anybody going somewhere for Spring Break to get a booster shot before hitting the road.

Martin said measles vaccination booster shots are available at the Madison County Health Department for a \$1 charge, but students should call ahead and make an appointment.

SIGMA NU: Campus Greeks lose second chapter in a year

Continued from Front page

be saved because there were areas in which the other individual fraternities could help the Sigma Nus.

This year, their national fraternity apparently decided otherwise.

Ron Harrell, one of the fraternity's advisers, said that the folding of Sigma Nu at Eastern was in the best interest of both the chapter and the whole Greek system.

"They just didn't have enough numbers to satisfy nationals and to be a functional part of the Greek community," Harrell said.

Brandon Rainey, president of the

fraternity in the spring and fall of 1991, said the fraternity failed because of a lack of manpower and too much apathy among the members.

"We were so small that we didn't have enough people to officially run the fraternity," Rainey said.

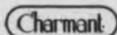
Rainey said that a few of the members were trying to do everything for the fraternity while some members didn't do anything.

All undergraduate activities representing the fraternity have been ordered to cease for now, but there is a strong chance the group will try to reinstate itself here in three to five years, he said.



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Race relations inspires debate

By Michael Morgan
News editor

Race relations, Black history and education were the topics of an open discussion last Thursday presented in conjunction with Black History Month.

Three university students, Ricky Adams, David Bradley and David Peoples, organized the open discussion in Martin Hall.

Bradley, a sophomore History major from Lexington, and Peoples, president of the university gospel ensemble, spoke at the discussion, while Adams served as moderator.

Bradley's speech, "The White man's blood who ran Black," was a discussion of John Brown, a 19 century abolitionist who fought to end slavery, led a raid on Harper's Ferry, a government arsenal, and was captured and later tried for treason. He was sentenced to death and eventually hanged. Bradley has researched Brown for eight years.

"If you want to follow King's saying, you look at John Brown for what he did not what his color was," Bradley said. "I just want people to know what we're dealing with. I don't want to smooth it over."

One goal of the program, he said, is to encourage people to research Brown and his drive to abolish slavery. Bradley said it's important to promote people like Brown during Black History Month because there is



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

David Bradley addresses abolitionist heroes during the forum.

no extensive study of blacks in American History courses.

Peoples spoke about racism and understanding other cultures in his discussion "When are we going to wake up?" The discussion was aimed at university students.

"I wasn't trying to make it a black or white issue," Peoples said. "I just wanted to bring them together as a whole and speak to them."

Racism is still alive on campus, Peoples said, and if people are educated about the problem, maybe it can stop.

"I think it opened a lot of peoples eyes," he said. "What I was trying to

accomplish is bring people together on this campus. I think people left the program with an understanding that if there needs to be a change, it needs to start with us as far as racism is concerned."

Adams, a sophomore police administration major from Lexington, said he, Bradley and Peoples came up with the concept for the program after they talked about the attendance at the Black History Month programs.

"We wanted to do something about the theme of Black History Month," Adams said. "We put the program together, drew up the plans and took it to Gary Connor, the dorm director."

Second election to name regent

Progress staff report

Dr. Richard Freed and Dr. John Jenkins led the faculty regent primary election with 143 and 132 votes respectively.

Following their lead was Dr. Ward Wright with 125 and Dr. Marjio LeVan with 82 votes.

Final ballots will be sent for Freed and Jenkins March 9 and must be returned March 13.

WINDOWS: Week-long lock-up ends

Continued from Front page
excuse just so I could open the window."

Todd Hall resident Darren Boston said he decided to start a petition to have the windows unlocked after he was fined \$15 for having part of a flag hanging from his window, even though the window itself was closed.

"They just came in and locked them," Boston said. "After they did they decided to fine me for 'a piece of material' hanging out of my window."

Boston said he took his petition to rooms on the Dupree side of Todd Hall and got 82 signatures from residents who had been fined and wanted the windows unlocked.

Crockett said the fines were not imposed to get money from the hall residents.

"I'm interested in making a point, not raising money," Crockett said.

Crockett said if anyone is caught throwing objects, the university will treat them "relative to the severity of the offense."

"If we find out who is doing this, it will go to the student disciplinary board and judicial affairs just like any other offense," Crockett said.

INCINERATOR: Bill moves on

Continued from Front page
through the House Natural Resources and Environment Committee last Thursday without amendment.

"I was very pleased that we got a bill through that didn't have to be amended," Buford said.

Moberly had arranged for Flood and fellow local incinerator opponent, Craig Williams, to testify before the

committee in Frankfort, but they weren't called since the bill was expected to pass easily, Flood said.

Flood said he was optimistic about the bill's future beyond the House.

"All I can say is I'm not aware of any opposition at this point," Flood said. "I think the House vote at 93-1 shows how strongly the people feel about this issue."

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FACULTY: Senate hears student grade policies

Continued from Front page

that another student can slip by and get the same grade.

Plus and minus grades can be entered into and printed by the university computer system without reprogramming the computer, said David Allgier, director of administrative information services.

"It will mean very small change," Allgier said. "The problem comes if they wanted to assign a value to those new grades."

Since adding a plus or a minus will change a student's grade point average, the computer will need to assign numerical value for each grade. The way the computer figures grade point averages will need changing, Allgier said.

The new grade system will also

affect the time it takes grades and transcripts to be mailed, said Jill Allgier, university registrar.

The grades will be delayed because they take longer to record, she said.

"It would possibly delay the production of the grades by a minimum of two days," she said. Depending when the semester ends, fall semester grades may be delayed longer because of Christmas.

The Senate also discussed a change in the university's grade appeal policies. Dr. Robert Stebbins presented the proposal which outlines how some appeals will be handled and on what grounds students can appeal.

The Senate passed the changes to the proposal.

During the meeting, President Hanly Funderburk addressed topics in

the General Assembly that will affect higher education.

Funderburk and other university heads have recently been in Frankfort discussing Gov. Jones' budget bill for higher education, and Funderburk said a concrete budget figure for 1992-93 year is expected by April.

"The news, as we know, is not going to be good," he said. "To give you some feel for that, our whole budget for the year is essentially the same as our budget for 1989-90."

Despite the drop in funds, Funderburk said the average salaries at the university are up 105 percent, an all-time high.

In other Faculty Senate business:

• The Senate passed a motion appointing a committee to study the results of a merit pay report.

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At the head of the class

Over 260 education majors from the university are student teaching this semester.

They will teach history, math and even home economics classes in schools throughout the state.

Here's a glance at the day in the life of a kindergarten student teacher.



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Julie Falk, a student teacher at White Hall Elementary in Richmond, helps her kindergarten student William Ambrose with a transportation game in the work center.

Tube talk

■ Catch some American classics when all 158 episodes of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" air in an eight-day marathon on NICK beginning 8 p.m. Friday.

■ Discover how Indiana Jones became fluent in so many languages and why he decided to become an archeologist in "Young Indiana Jones and the Curse of the Jackal," a new, two-hour movie that serves as a premier to an upcoming series about the character that George Lucas created. The movie will air Saturday at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Inside

■ Soul Food Dinner honors minority achievers at banquet, B4.

■ Welcome to Revival in Rupp as the basketball Colonels enter the OVC Tournament, B7.

Next week
Spring Break fever at EKU

Life on the other side

Student teachers face full load with no pay, lots of experience

By Brian Bishop
Staff writer

It is 8 a.m. The buses roll to the front of White Hall Elementary School in Richmond and let out the cargo of children. Lots of children. They scamper everywhere outside the school. Inside, the teachers wait to greet them.

Among them is Julie Falk, a 22-year-old Eastern student teacher from Cincinnati.

Falk escorts the children from their single-file line in the school's lobby to the classroom at the end of the long hallway and begins her day.

As the kindergarten children filed down the hall, they could hear the other classes beginning their day's schedule with the grinding of pencil sharpeners.

"Let's sit Indian style," said one of the teacher's aides as the children entered the classroom.

Great Expectations

As they organized themselves into a circle, Falk's attention gathering skills were called into play.

She led them in a rendition of "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah," complete with hand motions and a smiling face.

This is how the average morning begins for Falk.

But it wasn't always like this. She said on her first day she was tense.

"I was kind of nervous. I didn't know what to expect. The children don't always warm up to you right at first," Falk said.

But she added that as time goes on, the children began to share stories and communicate with her.

"I think the kids respond to me because I'm younger. I think they see that so they respect me as a teacher."

— Julie Falk
student teacher

She said they now relate to her better.

"I think the kids respond to me because I'm younger. I think they see that so they respect me as a teacher. I think they look at me, too, more as a friend," she said.

All in a day's work

Falk said a typical day consists of an opening activity, learning problems, music, gym and more school work. This takes about three hours.

Because Falk teaches kindergarten, she has a morning and an afternoon session.

She gets a one-hour break before the afternoon class arrives.

"I like working with children. I enjoy it," she said in explanation of her chosen field.

During a study time for the students, one 5-year-old girl asked Falk, "Will you read this to me?"

"Sure," she replied with a smile. Falk escorted the child to an open space on the wall, sat on the floor and began to read.

Soon, several other children joined and formed a reading group.

After the story was finished, Falk

wandered among the other children and checked their work.

She stopped to help one boy finish his puzzle of a jet.

"It's a lot of like helping, handing out stuff, drawing stuff and collecting things," Falk said.

"I spend a lot of time just trying to get a kid one-on-one who's having trouble and pull them to the side so I can help them."

Lesson plans

Falk said Eastern's education program has prepared her for the challenges in the real world.

"I like the methods courses," Falk said. "I like the preparation they give you starting at the very beginning of your major all the way through your four years."

She said these courses gave her an early picture of what she was getting into.

As soon as she began her student teaching position a few weeks ago, Falk's master teacher (the actual class instructor) immediately gave her classroom responsibilities.

"She's very willing to turn things over and let me do what I want to do. She gave me the plans for the first two days, but the next two days were mine, and she let me go with it," Falk said.

This week is Falk's first full week of absolute control in the class.

She said that student teaching has been a fun time, but she has also put many hours of work into the non-paying, 40-hour per week job.

"I honestly put in two to three hours every night preparing lessons and making stuff. It took me eight hours to make a bulletin board for next week," Falk said.

"Now it's averaging out."

Teaching brings back school-day memories

By Lyn Carlisle
Contributing writer



I handed out my first detention slip the other day.

Before student teaching, I had anticipated I would be very angry at a student who provoked me enough to give them detention. Instead, I am angry because he was playing rather than trying to learn.

Even though I've been teaching English four weeks (has it only been a month?), I've learned multitudes. The first lesson is that teaching is very much like parenting. No, I'm not a parent, but I've heard many of my friends say, "When I yell at my kids, I sound like my mother."

When I yell at my "kids" I sound like Mrs. Berini.

Mrs. Berini was my 8th grade English teacher. I really liked her, but I got so tired of hearing her call down my class. However, it was one of the few classes I was in that had order. And - like her or not - everyone did what she said. And we learned.

Teaching sophomores has taught me that teachers like Mrs. Berini cared. I had no idea I would become so concerned about my students. I want them to learn. I want them to try. I want them to succeed.

I have learned several other things I wasn't expecting. I've learned being a good example is not easy. For example, my cooperating teacher doesn't allow gum in her class. About half the gum stuck to the bottom of the trash can is mine.

I've learned to hate homophones. (When I was in school we called them homonyms.) You remember, those words that sound the same but have different meanings and

spellings, like "you're" and "your," "there" and "their" and "they're," or "to" and "too." I sincerely believe that only English teachers and copy editors have learned that these words are not interchangeable.

But beyond all this, I have learned 54 personalities. In less than a month, I have learned their goals, their families, their fears, their needs.

Many of them have shared their feelings through journal writings. I am constantly amazed at their talents, their ability to give, and, unfortunately, their inability to see themselves as the bright, creative people they are.

A friend of mine who teaches told me once that she would not have children until she got over the urge to take home all her students who needed mothering.

I understand now what she meant. Even on days when I wish paddling was legal, I still want to take care of my students.

Teaching is a hard balance. On one hand, I want students to enjoy my class, to look forward to that hour. On the other hand, I want to ensure they learn how to express themselves on paper, how to comprehend and analyze reading material. For many students, those two hands don't balance.

So I'll keep insisting that my class be orderly, that we stay on task. I'll keep handing out detention slips, and maybe even Saturday school.

And, with a tip of the hat to Mrs. Berini, I'll make sure they learn something.

High school art in a class by itself

By Kim Haun
Staff writer

A young man is sitting with his hands clasped, as in prayer. His green eyes pierce the viewer with amazing intensity. His long brown hair is brushed to the side with unbelievable detail.

The tiny red lines in the whites of his eyes reveal he is in need of rest. His eyebrows are distinct and a wrinkle is visible on his forehead. His lips are pink and held closed, but relaxed.

While this sounds like a photograph, it is actually a drawing by Stephen Couch, a senior at Laurel County high school.

This drawing, titled "What the Hell Are You Looking At?" won the pastel/crayon/charcoal category at the 8th Annual Regional High School Art Exhibition.

The exhibit opened Sunday in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building and will run until March 27.

Sixteen high schools are represented at the exhibit, and eight different high schools won awards in the 13-category competition.

"My ambition is to be able to express myself through art and music. They'll know exactly what I'm saying, and I won't have to say a word," said Couch, who won the state award in the oil painting category last year.

Couch is planning to major in either art or music, although he has not decided where he will go to college.

Richard Deane, faculty member and coordinator of the exhibit, said this exhibit has the best two-dimensional work that has ever been displayed in the eight year history of the exhibition.

"We limited each school to forty pieces, and what we got as a result is...better work," Deane said.

Some Eastern art students viewing the exhibit commented that this year's art show is stronger and has more quality artwork than in past years.

This year, Eastern was able to award six merit awards in addition to the category winners. As a result, 18



pieces of artwork from the Bluegrass region will be submitted to the state exhibit in Owensboro, Deane said.

Richard Adams, chair of the art department, said the high school teachers play a big part in the exhibition and should be thanked for being so dedicated to encouraging students not only to be artists, but to share their work with others.

The exhibit not only gives young artists a start, it also introduces students to Eastern, and acts to recruit students for enrollment to the university.

Holly Wyant, a sophomore from Lafayette High School, submitted work to the exhibit for the first time this year. Two of her watercolor paintings were submitted and one of them

was awarded the EKU Faculty Award, the top honor of the exhibit.

"It is absolutely the best watercolor by a high school student we've ever seen," Deane said.

Wyant's painting was inspired by a photograph in Travel and Life Magazine. It took Wyant about two months to complete this painting of a restaurant scene.

Three tables covered with red and white checkered tablecloths and a lit candle on each are the focus of this masterpiece. A basket of bread, a bottle of wine, half-filled glasses of red wine, a bowl of salad, a silver fork and cheesecake on a white plate sit on the tables.

The shadows, the glare from the candlelight and the background items,

which are slightly out of focus, give a photographic quality to Wyant's painting.

The shy, red-haired young girl did not realize that her painting was the best piece of work in the exhibit.

"It wasn't something I planned to enter into a contest. It's kind of a surprise," Wyant said.

Wyant's art teacher, Connie Tucker encouraged her to submit her painting to the exhibit.

While Wyant said she enjoys painting, she's not sure if she will pursue it as a career.

Faculty members Deane, Donald Dewey, Carrol Hale and Phillip Harris judged the show using criteria from the Kentucky Art Education Association.



Stephen Couch's piece, "What the Hell Are You Looking At?" (above left), won first place in the 8th Annual Regional High School exhibit for the pastel, charcoal and crayon category. Works from Gary Anderson (above) and Rachel Hale (left) are also part of the exhibit which will be on display in the Giles Gallery through March 27.

Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

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Pass the ribs and chitlins, please

Banquet provides food, entertainment.

By Amy M. Etmans
Activities editor

A dark corridor led to the entrance of a grand ballroom with high arches and pillars.

Chandeliers filled the room with a bright, beautiful glow that equally matched the glow on the faces of the young people standing near the door.

A group of hungry students, parents and faculty waited patiently in line for the bountiful dinner catered by the university's food service.

Dinner consisted of large bowls of potato salad, cole slaw, steaming green beans and new potatoes.

The meal wouldn't be complete without hot plates overflowing with chicken breasts, ribs and chitlins, followed by baskets full of buttery dinner rolls and crisp cornbread.

The finale of the meal sweetened the evening: sweet potato pie and chocolate cake for dessert.

Members of the university community assembled to honor minority students for their academic achievements at the 1992 African-American Achievement Banquet/Soul Food Dinner held last Wednesday night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Immediately after dinner, the awards banquet began with entertainment from Eastern's faculty and staff.

This is the first year to have the entire entertainment for the evening provided by faculty and staff, said Sandra Moore, director of the office of minority affairs.

The entertainment included a fashion show which featured African-American apparel. Models included Moore, Jacqueline Gilbert and her son Tobias and Channell Barbour.

The fashion show was intended to



Donna Kenney and Sharon Smith, accompanied by Bobbie Harris, provide part of the entertainment for the 1992 African-American Achievement Banquet/Soul Food Dinner.

provide a historical perspective for African-Americans, said Moore.

The clothes were all hand-made and the closures were drawstrings and pleats instead of buttons and zippers. Moore said custom made clothes are more comfortable.

A duet from Donna Kenney and Sharon Smith followed the fashion show. The duet featured a new rendition of "Jesus Loves Me." Bobbie Harris accompanied the Kenney and Smith on the piano.

Alice Miller read a poem by Nikki Giovanni titled "A Very Simple Wish."

Next, the presentation of academic awards began, honoring students for their academic excellence for the 1991-92 school year.

Ronald Spears, a senior political science major from Richmond, was recognized as the African-American male senior with the highest GPA.

"I really enjoyed the meal, atmosphere and conversation," Spears said. "It is good to be surrounded by positive students and older people supporting positive students."

Other awards included highest male and female GPA for each classification level and individual scholarship recipients.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was recognized for the highest sorority GPA. President Dana Spencer said it was a great accomplishment for the organization.

"It shows the progression we are making on campus," said Spencer.

Progress photos by BONNY GARRETT



Sandra Moore, director of the office of minority affairs, models African-American attire.

Intramural action



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Opponents face off during an intramural basketball game. Tournaments begin Monday night.

Let's talk about sex

Progress staff report

health concerns affecting African-American communities.

"Let's Talk About Sex." Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity hope to tackle this topic when they host a forum with the same title on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The all-day forum will feature individual workshops on topics about

The forum will include a testimonial from "Lester," a victim of the HIV virus who will speak on the topic of AIDS.

For more information call Sheryl Edelen at 3281 or Emery Lee at 2077.

This program coincides with AIDS Awareness Week on campus March 9 through 13.

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FRANK REED The Spirit of Freedom"

Imagine being kidnapped and tortured for nearly four years, all your freedoms taken from you. No contact with the outside world. Not enough food to remain healthy and scarcely any medical attention. Regular beatings so horrifying that death would seem a relief. For Frank Reed, this scenario was a reality.

Kidnapped in Beirut by the Hezbollah (Party of God), believed to be an umbrella group for Shiite Moslem terrorists, he began a seemingly endless ordeal of both physical and psychological torture.

He would spend the next 44 months being shuffled from place to place, never told where he was going or why. Much of his incarceration was spent in solitary confinement; when he was with other hostages (he was for a period in the same room with Terry Anderson, Tom Sutherland, Brian Keenan, and John McCarthy) they were chained together in cramped and dire conditions.

His captors moved him 18 times during those months, keeping him blindfolded most of the time. "Alone in the cell, when I heard no sound outside, I sometimes would raise the blindfold enough to see and then kept it at half-mast. If observed, that meant a beating." In fact, Frank Reed was beaten by his guards on a regular basis for no apparent reason at all. The wounds he describes, and when asked shows evidence of, defy imagination.

"I never believed anyone capable of the kind of cruelty I underwent as a hostage. But I have come to learn that 'hostaging' is an accepted practice of the Arab culture. In their minds, hostaging means trading-and trading means talking. Throughout Arab history, hostages have been seized, and thereafter it is the duty of their patriarch to talk and trade. Talking and trading does not automatically mean seizing more hostages, as the Western press often claims. Arab history does not support that."



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Activities

FACES IN THE CROWD

Michael Rice

Age: 21
Hometown: Covington
Classification: Senior
Major: History



Activities: Head for Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary organization for cadets. With Scabbard and Blade, Rice plans and organizes the blood drive every fall. He is also actively involved with the Meals-on-Wheels program.

Pet Peeve: People who are consistently late

Most Admired Person: His Face Facts:

Rice said that Cabbard Blade was founded in 1905 with goals to serve the community. He carries those ideals to his everyday life. Rice will go on active duty with the U.S. Army after he graduates in May. He would one day like to become a college professor or serve in the foreign service as an international diplomat. Rice is even considering becoming a park ranger for the National Park Service. However, he is not rushing into anything. After all, "He's in the Army now."

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

mother

Goals: Aside from graduating in May, Rice hopes to get commissioned in the U.S. Army.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

5 p.m. Room 247, Stratton Building. Aviation Club will meet. Anyone interested is invited.
7 p.m. Room 108, Crabbe Library. World film appreciation series planned. Led by students from Bangladesh. Many films from all continents will be shown and discussed, with emphasis placed on understanding film language. The program is free and open to the public.
7:30 p.m. U.K. Student Center. Campus Crusade for Christ will travel to the University of Kentucky for meeting. Departure will be from Dupree Lobby at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Ann at 3950.
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. Catholic Newman Center prayer group will meet. Students are invited to join an opportunity to pray the scripture.

UPCOMING

March 6 - 4 p.m. Behind Todd and Dupree Halls. Todd and Dupree Halls, along with the RHA, sponsor a Weekender program. It will include a barbecue, movies, music, games and dancing. Prizes will be given away and the entire event will center around a beach theme.
8 - 11 p.m. Weaver Health Building Gymnasium. The Eku Dance Theatre will sponsor a Country Western/Balroom Dance. Cost is \$3 per student and \$5 per non-student. A disc jockey will provide a wide variety of music including Big Band, Country Western, Top 40s and 50s music. For more information call Marianne McAdam at 1901.
March 7 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Zeta Phi Beta sorority, in conjunction with the Lexington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Beta

Sigma fraternity, will sponsor a workshop titled "Let's Talk About Sex." For more information call Sheryl Edelen at 3281 or Emery Lee at 2517.
6 p.m. Model School. Zeta Phi Beta hosts "Big Break."

March 9 - 2:15 p.m. Room 204, University Building, Takesski Hamashita, from the University of Tokyo, will speak on the topic "Japanese Investments in China."

7 p.m. Grise Room, Combs Building. Sigma XI National Lecturer Dr. Calvin A. Lang, from the department of biochemistry at the University of Louisville, will present "Nutritional Regulation of the Aging Process." The program is designed for a general audience and is free and open to the public. For more information call Dr. Elliott at 1538.

8 p.m. Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Alpha Psi Omega sponsors a "Campus Cabaret." The Campus Cabaret will feature students singing and dancing. Admission is \$1 at the door. For more information call Sara Warner at 623-3032.

8:45 p.m. Room 409, Combs Building. Sierra Club will hold a meeting. A representative of Daniel Boone National Forest will make a presentation. Everyone is welcome to attend.

March 10 - 7:30 p.m. Clark Room, Wallace Building. Socrates, charged with unholliness and the corruption of youth, will be placed on public trial. Everyone is invited to attend.

8 p.m. Room 204, University Building. Takesski Hamashita, from the University of Tokyo, will present "Japanese Views of American Views of Japan." A reception will be held after the lecture in Walnut Hall. Keen Johnson Building.

9 p.m. Room 427, Wallace Building. Golden Key will hold a meeting for old and new members.

March 12 - 5 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. Campus Democrats hold meeting. Officers will be elected. For more information call James Walden at 1547 or Dr. Jordan at 4972.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EKU PHONATHON: Week 4 of Eku's seventh annual Phonathon produced the outstanding solicitors, "The

Best of the Best."

Rob Roggenkamp from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity raised \$2,200 to earn the first place collector for the fourth week. Shelly Cook from Alpha Omicron Pi came in second with \$1,315. Third place went to Carrie Fugua from Alpha Gamma Delta. She raised \$1,280.

Philip Wallace from Phi Delta Theta raised \$1,030. Sara Williams, Alpha Delta Pi, raised \$955.

Stephanie Boner from Kappa Delta Tau raised \$930. Mike Neely, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, raised \$890. Jimmy Goins, a Kappa Alpha, raised \$865. Rob Miller, Phi Delta Theta, raised \$848.

The Writing/Reading Center is offering free study skills workshops. Students interested must sign up a week in advance in Room 346 of the Wallace Building. Workshops offered include "How to Solve 90% of Your Punctuation Problems" which will be held on March 9 at 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Clark Room, Wallace Building. The speaker will be Andrew Harnack. On March 11 at 4:30-6 p.m., Tricia Davis will present "Study Skills for International Students." On March 24 from 4:30-6 p.m., "Getting Started with Word Perfect" will be held. For more information call 6191.

Psychology undergraduate research papers completed at Eku to be reviewed by PSI CHI Research Award should be given to Terri in Cammack 102. Deadline is today. For more information call Denise at 2871.

The International office is also offering a program to study in Japan and work in a conference center located three hours from Tokyo from June to August. Round trip transportation, housing and meals are provided. For more information call 1478 or stop by Keith 140.

Christian Student Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Students are invited to join fellowship, food and fun.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball League Standings:

Housing: Rookies, 6-0; Bongon Beer, 4-2; Mabsters, 4-2; Untouchables, 2-4; Palmer 8th floor, 2-4; Mattox 4th floor, 2-

4 and Nads, 1-5.

Fraternity "A": Phi Delta Theta, 6-2; Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-5; Sigma Pi, 6-2; Kappa Alpha Psi, 6-2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-4; Sigma Chi, 1-7; Phi Kappa Tau, 0-7 and Kappa Alpha, 0-8.

Fraternity "B": Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-1; Kappa Alpha, 2-2; Phi Delta Theta, 4-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1-3 and Sigma Chi, 0-4.

Independent "A": Screaming Urge, 8-0; Grads, 5-3; Run & Shoot, 5-3; Young Guns, 5-3; Gamblers, 5-3; Brownstone Boys, 0-8; Herd, 3-5; Blood Swelled Ticks III, 3-5 and Snowbirds, 2-6.

Independent "B": Running Rebels, 7-0; Team, 6-1; SAHI-FI, 2-5; Elwood's, 3-4; Hooping Caucasians, 5-2; Mattox Militia, 3-4; M & M's, 0-7 and BSU, 2-5.

Independent "C": Heat, 5-1; Hoopers, 3-3; I.Y.A.T., 6-0; Caple Crusaders, 3-3; Droopys, 3-3; Police Fan Club, 1-5 and Raiders, 0-6.

Co-Rec: Alma's Kids, 1-0; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1-1 and Blue Devils, 0-1.

Announcements:

March 9 - 9 p.m. Grise Room, Combs Building. Softball Mandatory Team Captain's meeting. For more information call Jeff Sutton at 1244.

March 10 - 7 p.m. Weaver Health Building. Basketball Tournament.

March 11. Default fee of \$25 due for softball. Pay at Billings & Collections.

April 1 - 4 p.m. Outdoor volleyball tournament. Call 1244 for more information about registering.

April 18. Biathlon. Call 1244 for more information about registering.

Please send announcements for campus activities by Monday at 6 p.m. prior to publication to Activities editor Amy Eimans, 117 Donovan Annex. Submissions may be given over the phone by calling 622-1872.



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Jerry Pennington

Instant replay

Hoops fever highlighted in March

Only two words can describe this month. March madness. I'm not referring to spring break or the bad cases of spring fever that seem to rise with the temperature. What I'm talking about is the month the die-hard basketball fan's year revolves around. December has Christmas, November has Thanksgiving, but March has the NCAA Tournament. March is the zenith of all basketball months because it marks the end of the regular season and the beginning of the post-season tournaments. Nothing beats the excitement of watching high school or college teams race toward the end of the season. Some teams try to hold onto their lead, while others try desperately to claw their way into some post-season action. At Eastern the Colonels are preparing for the OVC tournament which is taking place this weekend at Rupp Arena. Their only hopes are to win the tourney and advance to the event that makes March one of the most important months of the year—the NCAA tournament. March is a time of teams making their dreams come true. It is a time during which smaller schools hope to pull miracle upsets over basketball powerhouses to gain national attention. It is a time for one college basketball team to show that they are the best in the nation. It's an event during which fans across the nation toss their responsibilities aside and watch a solid week of basketball action. This is also the time of year for the inevitable NCAA tournament pools, those little money making schemes encountered nearly everywhere you go. I'm sure almost everyone knows someone who is running a pool to make a little spare cash. To someone who is not interested in college basketball, it is difficult to describe all of the grandeur surrounding the NCAA tournament. Some poor souls fail to see the action and the intensity involved in March madness. They should at least check some of it out to see what the NCAA is all about. Also, to add to the thrill of March basketball for Kentuckians is the state basketball tournament. The fans come out of the woodwork from the most remote areas of the state and flock to Louisville or Lexington to see who will become the new state basketball champs. For these high school teams, March is a time for them to make their part of the map known across the state. The small town basketball teams are struck with awe by the majesty of playing in the state tournament. It gives them a chance to capture a piece of youthful glory and gain memories that they will never forget. March has different meanings for different people, but to basketball fans it is probably the greatest month of the year.

Women down Western Carolina in season finale

By Jerry Pennington and David Richardson

Senior night is always a time to remember, but the Lady Colonels' senior night is one no one will ever forget. During the last game of the season against Western Carolina University, the Lady Colonels ended their regular season with a bang as they set four new school records in their 110-56 romp. The win moved the Lady Colonels to a record of 19-8, surpassing the record of most wins in a season. The previous record was 18 wins for the 1984-85 team. Also, the 110-point performance was the highest in Lady Colonel history, as was the 54-point margin of victory. The previous record for most points scored in a game was 105 against Pikeville College in 1982, while the largest margin of victory was previously 46 set against Bellarmine College in 1980 and against Xavier University in 1981. On the individual level, senior guard Angie Cox set a career, school and conference high number of steals in a season with 107. Her previous record was 105 set last year. "It's a coach's dream to have a game like we had against WCU," said coach Larry Inman. With just under two minutes gone in the game, Western Carolina found themselves with a two-point lead, but this was to be their last of the game as Eastern began to pour on the offense. An 18-0 run over four minutes put the Lady Colonels up by a score of 41-16, but they still weren't finished.

They continued to dominate the game, giving them a halftime lead of 56-23. Several six- and seven-point runs in the second half allowed the Lady Colonels to further dominate the game. They continued to build their lead until the last second of the game, when Samantha Young hit a three-pointer with one second left to give the Lady Colonels their biggest lead and margin of victory 110-56. Junior forward-center Jaree Goodin lead Eastern in scoring with 24, followed by Angie Cox with 15. The Lady Colonels will travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to participate in the Women's OVC tournament March 9 and 10. Eastern will face arch rival Middle Tennessee in the first round Monday night at 7 p.m. in Tennessee Tech's Eblen Center. Lady Colonel coach Larry Jo Inman formerly coached the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee for eight years, so this game is especially important to him. "I'm not going to say it's not special to me, but right now they're just another team standing in our way of an OVC championship," Inman said. Lady Colonel Senior Cheryl Jones is really keyed up for the team's first round match-up. "When I think about the tournament, I think of our loss to Middle during the last half of the season," Jones said. "All I can think about is revenge." If the girls win the tournament, they will receive a trophy from the OVC as well as an automatic bid to the NCAA Women's tournament.



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

Cheryl Jones and Jaree Goodin play in the Lady Colonels' last home game.

Colonel men finish regular season with win over Austin Peay

Progress staff report

The Colonels wrapped up Austin Peay State and their regular season on Saturday night as they smothered the Governors 87-69 to clinch the No. 2 seed in this weekend's

OVC Tournament.

With 16:41 remaining in the first half, John Allen buried a three-pointer to put Eastern in the lead for the rest of the game. Eastern used seven three-pointers in the first half to give them a 41-30 edge over

Austin Peay at halftime.

The Colonels shot 70 percent from the three-point circle in the first half and made eight of eight free throws which also added to the 11-point advantage. With 11:56 left in the game, the Governors

edged up to the Colonels with 55-52 on a three-pointer by Geoff Herman, but a dunk by Mike Smith started a Colonel rally as they scored seven straight points and shut Austin Peay out of the game. The Colonels finish their season with a 17-13 record, 9-5 in the OVC.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Scott Rohrer

MEN'S BASKETBALL: After Saturday's season finale victory over Austin Peay, the Colonels found themselves in second place in the OVC. With that victory, Eastern has clinched a number two seed going into the OVC tournament this weekend. Here are the standing finals:

1. Murray State.....11-3
2. Eastern Kentucky.....9-5
3. Middle Tennessee.....9-5
4. Tennessee Tech.....8-6
5. Morehead State.....6-8
6. Austin Peay.....6-8
7. Southeast Missouri.....5-9
8. Tennessee State.....2-12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Angie Cox averaged 17.3 points during the regular season this year. She has also dished out 140 assists, and last week her 107 steals ranked her ninth best in the country. The Lady Colonels defeated Western Carolina in their last home game of the season.



Cox

They will compete in the OVC Tournament held in Cookeville, Tenn., March 9 and 10. Here are the Lady Colonels' final OVC standings:

1. Tennessee Tech.....12-1
2. Middle Tennessee.....10-4
3. Eastern Kentucky.....10-4
4. Southeast Missouri.....7-7
5. Murray State.....5-8
6. Morehead State.....5-9
7. Tennessee State.....4-9
8. Austin Peay.....1-12

TRACK: Eastern's indoor track teams concluded their regular indoor seasons last weekend.

The women took third in the OVC championships with a combined score of 46. Murray State University won the meet with 61. Senior Carena Winter won the mile in 5:01 and Amy Clements finished second in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs.

John Nganga and Rob Colvin took the top two places in the 3,000 meter in Friday's open section of the Mason-Dixon games in Louisville.

GOLF: The golf team is currently scheduled to play in the Fripp Island Invitational in Fripp Island, S.C., March 4-7.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The women's tennis team has the weekend off before they begin a series of road matches next weekend.

On March 13, they play at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and then go to Jacksonville University on March 16. The next day they play Florida Community College and they play the University of Tennessee at Martin on March 21. Their next home match is on March 29 against Wright State University at 10 a.m.

Pre-Game Pep Rally

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QUIZ CORNER

The last time an Eastern basketball player was named OVC player of the year was in 1979. Who was it?

* The first person to call us at 622-1872 with the correct response will receive a large pizza from Papa John's

Last week, Terri Scott correctly identified University of Tennessee as the team that defeated the Colonels in the first round of the NCAA tournament in 1979.

Sports

OVC schools ready for Rupp

By Ted Schultz
Contributing writer

Over the last five years, the Ohio Valley Conference has earned some recognition through a series of upsets in the NCAA Tournament.

But while the mid-major OVC schools have knocked off some of the nation's elite, the respect and credibility of the conference around the country is almost nonexistent.

Ask a basketball fan in Las Vegas, Stillwater, Ok., or Tallahassee, Fla., and they'll likely tell you that the OVC is composed mainly of schools in Ohio.

This eight-team conference embedded in the hills of Kentucky and Northern Tennessee is adding another dimension this season in an attempt to gain some national, as well as regional, attention. The OVC will stage its conference tournament Friday through Sunday in Lexington's Rupp Arena.

"I think it takes the conference up to another level," Eastern Coach Mike Pollio said. "Being at Rupp Arena opens the OVC not only to Central Kentucky, but to fans all over Kentucky and Tennessee."

"It will be good for basketball," said Middle Tennessee's first-year coach, Dave Farrar. "It's just real simple—playing at a neutral site where it's real competitive makes it a tremendous opportunity for all of the teams. Lexington and Rupp Arena make for a big-time atmosphere and I think all of the teams will take advantage of it."

1992 OVC Tournament March 6, 7 and 8 Rupp Arena

Quarterfinals - Friday, March 6

#4 Tennessee Tech vs. #5 Austin Peay - 6 p.m.
#2 Eastern Kentucky vs. #7 Tennessee State - 8 p.m.
#3 Middle Tennessee vs. #6 Morehead State - 10 p.m.

Semifinals - Saturday, March 7

#1 Murray State vs. lowest remaining seed - 7:30 p.m.
Remaining teams - 9:30 p.m.

Championship - Sunday, March 8

Scheduled air time is 12:30 p.m. (Live ESPN)

Pollio and regular season champion Murray State's first-year coach, Scott Edgar, agreed that a neutral court will give all seven teams a shot at making the NCAA Tournament.

"The best team will win on a neutral court," Pollio said. "The way it's been in the past, the conference champion hosted the tournament and they had a real advantage. This way, all the schools will have an equal chance."

"Any team is capable of winning it," Edgar said. "We're all in the same boat, talent-wise. The team that wins it is going to be the team that plays the best in the whole tournament."

Edgar, who had been an assistant under Nolan Richardson at Arkansas, led Murray to its fifth straight regular season conference crown. The Racers have won the tournament on their home floor the last two seasons after winning the regular season titles.

"I still like it the way it used to be," said Murray's Popeye Jones, the OVC Player of the Year in 1990 and 1991. "You should reward the team that wins during the season. I don't think it's fair playing at a neutral site like that when you win the conference."

Jones is one of three OVC seniors leading all of Division I basketball in

major statistical categories. His 14.2 rebounds a game are .1 better than Louisiana State's Naismith Award candidate, Shaquille O'Neal. Morehead State's Brett Roberts is the nation's leading scorer (30.6) and Tennessee Tech's Van Usher leads in assists (8.8).

"Having the tournament at Rupp showcases the talent in the OVC," Pollio said. "If we could somehow get these players magnified, we would get more recognition in the OVC."

A low conference ranking has resulted in the OVC receiving such little attention. This year, the OVC was 22nd among the nation's 33 conferences.

"One of our problems is that to gain any kind of national attention, we have to play the big teams on their floor," Pollio said. "You aren't going to win at Syracuse and at Kentucky." The OVC has knocked off its share of high seeds in the NCAA Tournament the last few years. In 1987, Austin Peay, a No. 14 seed, knocked off Illinois, a No. 3. In 1988, Murray beat North Carolina State, a No. 3 seed.

Middle continued the string of upsets in 1989 when it knocked off Florida State, a No. 4 seed. In 1990, Murray, No. 16, took Michigan State, No. 1, into overtime before falling 75-71. Murray returned last year, but was beaten handily by Alabama, a No. 4.

"There is a lot to be said about what has happened the last few years," Pollio said. "I know if I was a three or four seed and I had to play the OVC, I'd be a little nervous about it."

Men's tennis squad advances to 7-2

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

Eastern's men's tennis team had a field day against Wright State University and Centre College before falling to Butler University this past weekend.

The Colonels defeated Wright State Friday by a team score of 9-0.

No. 1 seed Jeff Hechemy lost his opening set 5-7 to Wright State's No. 1 player, Brecky Catalan, but went on to win the next two sets 6-4, 7-6 to take the match.

The opening set loss was the only one of the day for the Colonels as all of Eastern's other players won in

straight sets.

Eastern was also uncontested in doubles.

Eastern's No. 1 doubles team of Hechemy and Chris Patt defeated Wright State's Catalan and Mike Puthoff, while the No. 2 team of Derek Schaefer and Dale Dobnickner defeated Nathan Brannon and Brennon Acres.

On Saturday morning, the Colonels' hot streak continued as they rocketed past Centre, winning every match in straight sets.

Eastern dropped a 6-3 decision to Butler Saturday evening, giving them a season record of 7-2.

Eastern's only singles win came

from No. 6 Matt Smith, who defeated John Robergo 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, the Colonels took two of three matches.

Eastern's No. 2 doubles team of Schaefer and Dobnickner defeated Matt Schiller and John Robergo 6-0, 6-2, while the No. 3 doubles team of Dan Merrell and Bart Little defeated Paul Feindt and Rito Guriswami 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

Over Spring Break the Colonels will travel to Hilton Head S.C., for a series of matches.

Teams they will face include Siena University, Bradley University, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and the University of Akron.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Freshman Tim Pleasant is playing in the No. 5 spot.

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