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## Eastern Progress - 10 Mar 1994

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## Education rules changing

■ Bill, task force report call for major teacher training revisions

By Joe Castle  
Managing editor

Task force recommendations on educating teachers in Kentucky, parts of which some university administrators and faculty call alarming, are on their way to becoming legislation this week.

The main supporter of the legislation, Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, said he was "shocked" when he found out about the opposition voiced by university representatives at the Council on Higher Education meeting Monday.

"I guess we're all a little taken aback by the

opposition," Ford said. "It kind of shocked us."

Most of the controversy surrounds certain recommendations from the Report of the Governor's Task Force on Teacher Preparation, the findings of a group appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones last June to revise teacher preparation at state universities to comply with the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Ford said there were representatives from the state schools at the original task force hearings last semester, but they didn't raise any concerns then.

"No one voiced any opposition to it during the hearings last year," Ford said. "We knew the KEA wasn't in love with it. But I believe Hanly (Funderburk, Eastern's president) and some of the university people were there, and they didn't



say anything then."

However, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs and research Russell Enzie said he and several other university delegates attended the hearings but weren't given a chance to state their opinions on the recommendations.

Funderburk and faculty regent Richard Freed both addressed the Council on Higher Education Monday in Frankfort to voice their opposition to some of the recommendations.

Funderburk told the council that teacher education reform must include input from the education faculty at the state universities before it can work.

"We have got to keep these people involved if we are going to be successful," Funderburk said. "We simply have not had time to handle the task force issue properly."

SEE TEACHER PAGE A6

### Excerpts from the Task Force on Teacher Preparation Report

Recommendation 10:

"The CHE and EPSB should be authorized to review tenure and promotion policies of colleges/universities offering education preparatory programs. These institutions should ensure a campus-wide, comprehensive approach to promoting student-centered teaching and measuring learner outcomes, and should implement an on-going series of measurements which address students' academic and pedagogical proficiency."

Recommendation 11:

"A university choosing to train teachers, administrators and/or certified non-teaching personnel shall adopt KERA principles of good teaching and conduct performance evaluations of all university faculty."

"The university shall, by July 1994, submit to the CHE assurances of KERA's application in teaching strategies across campus, or a transition plan to revamp teaching methods university-wide and shall provide adequate professional development opportunities for faculty to make the adjustments in their teaching styles necessary to reflect the principles of KERA."

Recommendation 12:

This recommendation calls for:  
 ■ Incorporating quality instruction and service to the schools as meaningful components of faculty promotion and tenure policies, to be considered on par with research;

■ Establishing for all programs minimum expectations for learner outcomes, with measurements developed as part of the campus-wide assessment program, and making these outcomes subject to CHE and EPSB review based on protocol developed jointly by the CHE and EPSB in cooperation with the colleges/universities;

■ Measuring, at set intervals, student outcomes in relation to expected outcomes for each degree program, using the results in the continuous improvement of programs, and reporting results in the CHE and EPSB's program review and accountability processes."

## Lineman dies from gunshot wound



By Amy Etmans  
Editor

It seemed unbelievable to the Keough family. They had only spoken to their son John four hours earlier, and now the Madison County coroner was telling them he was dead.

But it was true.

At 12:35 a.m. Saturday morning, John Morton Keough, 21, a sophomore psychology major from St. Petersburg, Fla., and an offensive lineman for the Colonels football team, was pronounced dead at Patti A. Clay Hospital from a single gunshot wound to the head from a .38 caliber Colt revolver.

According to police reports, the following is an account of the events surrounding Keough's death.

Keough was at a bar in downtown Richmond and during an argument with his ex-girlfriend, Natalie Guerrero, Keough threatened to kill himself. Shortly thereafter, Keough got the key to teammate Joel Woods' O'Donnell Hall room, No. 116, so, as Woods described, Keough could "chill out."

Four teammates, who were asked by Guerrero to talk to Keough, came back to O'Donnell Hall to find him. Two of the teammates — Brent Rhodes and Joe Birkenhauer — stood outside in the grass looking through the opened window of Woods' first floor room, and two others — Brandyon Brantley and Roger Orlandini — stood in the doorway leading to the hallway of the residence hall. All four were all trying to calm Keough, who already had the gun in his hand.

Both Brantley and Rhodes said Keough had the barrel of the revolver in his mouth before he placed it up to his right temple. Orlandini said that Keough told them to "stay back" just before Keough shot himself.

Orlandini then ran to the lobby to get help.

SEE KEOUGH PAGE A7

Football coach Roy Kidd speaks at a memorial service Wednesday for John Keough, who died Saturday morning from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

## Friends, teammates honor football player

Progress staff report

The rain continued to fall outside the Meditation Chapel Wednesday evening as more than 75 people crowded inside, sitting solemnly together to remember a young man — an athlete and a friend.

They cried and they prayed for John Morton Keough, who died Saturday.

The majority of both Eastern's football team and volleyball team were there. President Hanly Funderburk and his wife Helen were there. His coaches were there. And John Morton Keough was there in spirit, Coach Roy Kidd said.

"We should remember John as we knew John," Kidd said. "John had a unique smile about him, and I was impressed with him when I first met him."

In a gesture in Keough's memory, next fall as the football team takes the field to mark a new season, they will be wearing Keough's No. 57 on their helmets.

"He will be with us there without a doubt," Kidd said.

Following scripture readings from Keough's

SEE SERVICE PAGE A7

## Senate defeats GUESS proposal

By Brett Dunlap  
Assistant photo editor

Homosexuals will not be given any special treatment at Eastern following a vote in the student senate Tuesday night.

A resolution which would have included sexual preference in the university's affirmative action policy was voted down by the senate.

"It is sad," said Sen. Gilbert White, who co-sponsored the resolution. "What we did here today was a joke."

White said the resolution would have had an impact on everyone in how the university could legally fight discrimination.

"If you vote against it, then you have no problem with discriminating

against anyone," White said. "Until you are discriminated against, you won't understand what it feels like."

Sen. Jeff Chaney, who co-sponsored the bill, said people have a definite opinion on homosexuality and they will keep it, but he felt one particular group's rights were being violated.

"I'm a heterosexual," he said. "But I know I would not want to be discriminated against for anything."

Chaney said people in this world are discriminated against for various reasons, and the senate needed to take a stand regardless of public opinion.

"If you vote based on what people will think of you, then you should not

SEE GUESS PAGE A5

## Morehead losing grid scholarships

By Don Perry  
Assistant news editor

Eastern rival and fellow Ohio Valley Conference member Morehead State University is one step closer to non-scholarship football after the school's Board of Regents unanimously voted to cut the grants during a meeting March 7.

Since the proposal was made by Morehead President Ronald G. Eaglin to cut all scholarships by the 1998 academic year, many of the Morehead players have decided to quit the team, and the school faces possible expulsion from the OVC.

The OVC university presidents, including Eastern President Hanly Funderburk, are scheduled to meet at Middle Tennessee State University June 2-3. The presidents would have

to either allow Morehead to play at any scholarship level or vote them out of the conference by a two-thirds vote.

"They cannot remain in the OVC with no football scholarships," Funderburk said.

Like Morehead, Eastern too must make some kind of scholarship adjustment because of financial problems and to meet NCAA regulations.

Robert Baugh, chair of Eastern's athletic committee, said the committee will meet right after Spring Break to discuss the possible solutions to the financial problems the university athletic departments have.

These options will be presented by Funderburk when the OVC presidents meet in June.

Baugh said Eastern has no choice

SEE MOREHEAD PAGE A6

## Lackey, Metcalf face off in debate

By Angie Hatton  
News editor

The two candidates for the recently vacated 34th district senatorial seat differ very little in their stands on the issues, as they demonstrated in a debate held Monday by the Madison County League of Women Voters.

The opponents basically support the same side of most issues, even though they have different reasons for doing so.

Their approaches to politics and campaigning and their individual demeanors, however, are completely opposite.

Republican Barry Metcalf, a 34-year-old general contract builder, is young, energetic and smiles a lot.

Democratic candidate John Lackey, a 52-year-old lawyer, is mature, possesses a large vocabulary and responds to questions in a somber tone.

Perhaps it was because of their similar opinions, though, that the debate remained mild and orderly as questions were presented to the candidates Monday by representatives



Jean Gage, president of the League of Women Voters, mediates the debate between John Lackey (center) and Barry Metcalf (right) who are vying for the 34th district senate seat.

from the Lexington Herald-Leader, the Lincoln Ledger, WEKU AM radio and WTQV television news on a wide variety of subjects.

One subject on which the two emphatically agreed was that increas-

ing taxes on and restricting the use of tobacco is not to be allowed.

"I think we've got our priorities messed up," Metcalf said. "The attack on tobacco is just a way to divert attention from the real problems."

Lackey agreed, saying that by eliminating smoking, a source of income is eliminated.

"Considering the vital interest in

SEE CANDIDATES PAGE A8

### INSIDE

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■ Student Rene Heinrich takes the director's seat for "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music." Page B3

#### SPORTS

■ The Colonels drop out of postseason play in the first round of the OVC tourney. Page B6

#### ACCENT

■ So just where does Richmond's drinking water come from? Page B3

#### WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly cloudy  
High 40, Low 31  
FRIDAY: Partly sunny  
High 42, Low 24  
SATURDAY: Partly sunny  
High 50, Low 34

#### CLASS PATTERN

T R F

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Thursday, March 10, 1994

## EDITORIAL

### Tackling dummies Eagles headed for a mid-flight crash

How many Ohio Valley Conference schools can boast about producing a starting NFL quarterback — Phil Simms of the New York Giants — who has two Super Bowl rings, a Super Bowl MVP and a Pro Bowl MVP under his belt?

And how many of these same teams can also boast about moving to non-scholarship football?

Just one — Morehead State.

Yes, the Morehead football team, much to the dismay of the players and Coach Cole Proctor, will be nothing more than a bunch of tackling dummies offered up on the gridiron to keep their other sports teams in the Ohio Valley Conference since the school's Board of Regents voted to do away with scholarship football.

Well, maybe not.

Presidents of the OVC schools will meet June 2-3 at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro to decide whether to let Morehead field a non-scholarship team or to just kick them out of the OVC altogether.

Although there is no apparent reason why the other schools should consider letting Morehead hang around, there are several supporting why the Eagles should fly out of the conference.

Removing Morehead from the OVC would give the other member universities more

money each from the NCAA basketball tournament. Morehead would be one less university to divide the OVC's allotment with.

On the flip side, allowing Morehead to stay in the league without competing in football would only make it easier for other OVC schools to drop programs while still competing in the conference in other sports.

The presidents of OVC member schools, along with Commissioner Dan Beebee, must put their collective foot

down now or risk having more situations like this in the future.

There is just no way Morehead football can possibly survive the situation President Ronald Eaglin has put them in, and there is no way the OVC should set a precedent for partial conference membership, which is what Morehead is asking for.

Considering that in four years at Morehead with scholarships, Proctor's overall record was 15-29.

If that was his record with scholarship players, you have to wonder how long it will take for him to win 15 more games with no scholarships.

Let's just hope Morehead's ill-fated move will not endanger other potential starting pro quarterbacks, like the Eagles' alumnus Phil Simms.



### Cash for craziness

#### We'll pay you to get the wildest Spring Break souvenir

Forget about rushing to your 8 a.m. classes. Forget about driving around for hours searching for a parking place.

Forget about midterm exams, class projects, conking out during labs and all the other sources of stress the average college student faces.

After all, we have a week off.

Instead, think about sun, sand, — or snow, if you're going skiing — staying up, sleeping in and not having a care in the world for a full week — 10 days including weekends.

Yup, it's time for another Spring Break.

And even if you're not lucky enough to get to jet off to some Spring Break hot spot for the week, enjoy the time off the best way you can. Go camping, take a hike in the Pinnacles, buy a new CD, lay around a lake somewhere, take a drive in the country, rent a bunch of movies and just take it easy — and better yet, get some sleep.

Think of all the money you'll be saving while your fellow students are off in Florida or Texas or wherever it is they're going, blowing wads of cash on everything from cheap souvenirs to expensive beer.

For those fortunate enough to visit the Sunshine State — or any other exotic Spring Break destination — The Eastern Progress

wants to offer you an incentive on how to get back some of the money you spent on your vacation.

Visit Disney World and get an authentic Nancy Kerrigan autograph from the Olympic silver medalist herself, and we will give you \$20.

How's that for a deal?

But seriously, if you can't manage the Kerrigan signature, just find the most interesting souvenir from wherever you're going and bring it by the Progress office. We'll judge the best entries and give the winner a \$20 gift certificate to Red Lobster. We're not kidding.

We only ask that you don't bring in anything vulgar or in absolute bad taste. (Some bad taste is expected. After all, it is Spring Break.) Since we're going to print the winner and a photo in the Progress, we have to require a modicum of good taste.

Some examples of good entries would be one of Nancy Kerrigan's teeth, an untouched key lime pie (we can be bribed), a speeding ticket from a state other than Kentucky, a baby alligator or just about anything else you can think of.

Let's just hope we don't get caught by another storm of the century this year and end up stranded at a Denny's Restaurant in Tennessee.



### Bugs suck, so don't eat 'em



**Joe Castle**  
The song remains the same

Ahhh, spring. After a winter like we've had, who wouldn't be overjoyed at the sight of fresh, green grass cropping up, the sound of birds chirping away, the feel of warm sunlight — yes, sunlight, folks — on skin.

Yes, I feel this spring is long overdue. I know we might have a few more wintery days ahead of us, but the warm temperatures and blue skies we were blessed with over the weekend just put me in a good state of mind. Whether the weather knows it or not, spring is here.

However, there is one thing in particular I don't like about spring: bugs. That might seem like an odd thing to dislike, considering all the benefits warm weather gives us, like barbecues, outdoor sports, fishing on a calm lake, camping, the return of shorts to campus wardrobes.

You know, some of the good things in life.

But bugs just bug me. That's one of the sure-fire signs of spring's arrival, too. When you see the roaches and the waterbugs and the mosquitos and the beetles and the flies and all the rest of God's littlest invertebrates crawling out of their winter slumber, you can rest assured that spring has sprung.

I know they serve a purpose in the ecosystem and all that, but I'd be much happier if they would stay out of my space.

I'm not one of those wusses with a bug phobia, either. I'm not afraid of them. They just annoy me, like heavy traffic on a hot day or a rainstorm during a picnic.

And I'm not the only person with a bug complex, either. Sure, we might differ in the way we're bugged, but I'm convinced we're all bugged, nonetheless.

Some people are just afraid of bugs, like my mom. I think it's in the Mom Handbook somewhere that moms have to be afraid of bugs, and if they're not, they have to have a written excuse explaining why they're not.

If mom sees a bug, she checks to see if there is someone else around who can stomp it. If not, she will stomp it herself — although not without making a note to tell me about it later. I must say that hearing my mother recount the details of her adventures in bug-stomping are always a highlight of my day.

My dad's just the opposite. Every spring he goes out to a little building on our property — I'm not exactly sure what's in this building, because I've always been afraid to look in there — and comes out looking like something out of Terminator 3, wearing one of those anti-chemical warfare MOPP suits.

Then, armed with a sprayer and a tank full of some highly-corrosive — and probably illegal — insecticide left over from the 1960s, my father lays waste to bugs by the millions.

He sprays everywhere. Around

the house, under the floor, by the barn, everywhere.

And after he commits this insect genocide, Dad says he won't be able to sleep at night.

Yeah, right. My dad's a sadist in disguise. It makes me wonder what I'll be doing for kicks after I retire.

I have one friend who can't stand bugs because, although she thinks they're creepy little creatures, she can't bring herself to squash the little, er, buggers.

She's one of those "I don't have the right to snuff out some cockroach's life just because I'm bigger" types. She will go to great lengths — like gently rounding up the offending critter on a magazine and carrying it outside — to keep from snuffing out an insect. I don't understand it, but I can relate to her bugginess over bugs.

Then there's this other friend who has the weirdest bug problem of all.

He eats them. OK, so I've never really seen him consume an insect. But we were outside during one of his frequent drunken binges when he just stopped and said, "I just want to sit here and eat bugs all night."

He's brought it up several times since then, too, when he was sober, so I'm beginning to think he's serious.

And he's the kind of sick, twisted guy who would go through with it, too.

I can just see him now, standing in the kitchen concocting recipes for Cockroach Quiche and Mosquito a la Mode. Yum.

I can't wait for him to invite me over for dinner.

### CORRECTION

An article about Dr. David Winthers that ran on page B4 in the Feb. 27 issue was incorrect. Opium is derived from a specific type of poppy plant.

Winthers referred to "...the physiology of the opium trade," and the proper name for the bandits was the "Dacoits."

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

**PERSPECTIVE**

**UPS & DOWNS**



**Up to:  
John Candy**

The SCTV, "Only the Lonely" and "Uncle Buck" funny man devoted his life to making others laugh. We are saddened by his death at age 43, but will remember his enduring humor. "We will miss you John. Make God laugh."



**Down to:  
EKU students**

Center Board works hard to get bands who play something other than country music to Eastern and hardly any of the students show up to hear them. Disappear fear put on a great show Monday night in the Gifford Theatre, too bad you missed it.



**Up to:  
Bill Clinton**

The president, despite heavy media scrutiny, defended himself and his wife over the Whitewater scandal proving once again it is better to "Stand by your (wo)man" than be forced to sleep on the First Family's couch.

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

**PEOPLE POLL**

By Brett Dunlap

Do you think there should be an anti-discrimination policy for homosexuals?



Jeronna Brown, 20, social work, junior, Hopkinsville

"I don't understand why they need special rights. I could be discriminated against because I'm black."



Tulu Toros, 25, architecture, graduate student, Ankara, Turkey

"They're human beings and have the same right as everyone else not to be discriminated against."



David Bratcher, 20, computer science, junior, Louisville

"Just because they are homosexual doesn't mean they should get any special kind of action."



Anita Dern, 20, management, junior, Livingston

"They shouldn't expect special laws or rules to protect them. They should deal with their own problems."



Danion Noris, 19, police administration, sophomore, Louisville

"Everyone has a right to their own religion and sexuality. There should be equal opportunity all around for gays, blacks, etc."



Pam Francis, 42, sociology, junior, Berea

"No one should be subject to abuse, no matter who they are."

**Cyberspace marks a new frontier**

Imagine, if you will, a modern-day pioneer.

A pioneer who rises in the morning and settles down with a steaming cup of java to read the latest news and weather reports, or to monitor the latest stock quotes.

A pioneer who has instant access to movie and book reviews, and databases to research everything from wine to software prices. A world where you can jump into instant conversations of politics to the most taboo of lifestyles and interests.

This pioneer of this brave new world can accomplish such feats without leaving the comforts of his or her dwelling.

With a few strokes at any computer keyboard equipped with a modem, this new world can be tapped into. It is the world of cyberspace; the info-highway. It is here, and we are the pioneers.

Cyberspace is the world of electronic signals sent over the phone line from one computer to another across the country, and even the world. It is a world where virtually any piece of information can be found.

But perhaps the coolest thing about this new world of e-mail and information is that it can be accessed by anyone with the interest to do so, and you don't need an engineering degree to accomplish it.

All it takes is a simple home computer, a slice of software and a telephone.

It's the world of being "on-line,"



Tim Blum  
My turn

and like it or not, it's here to stay.

It's the newest trend in 20th century communications and still in its infancy, the possibilities are already limitless.

With a variety of on-line services already available, such as America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy, this super highway can be traveled. By calling a toll-free number, you can attain the software, instructions and a free month's worth of service simply by signing on your first time.

Confused? Overwhelmed? Don't be. Remember how foreign the term "compact disc" used to be? Now CDs are not only familiar to all, but almost as common as the television set in our homes.

Cyberspace is not far behind. "Why use this technology and what good is it?" you may ask yourself.

Well, imagine making hotel accommodations, plane reservations, reading your favorite magazine or viewing the latest Smithsonian photos all without leaving your home.

You could do virtually any research from your desktop without walking through rows of dusty books and scanning the soon-to-be-

defunct card catalogues at your local library. You can talk to your favorite celebrity (i.e. Rush Limbaugh [God help you!]) via e-mail or drop a note to the White House public opinion line to complain about this liberal administration any time you like.

Soon to be online will be almost any book published; and by the time our kids get to school, an entire campus community will be in a cyberspace setting.

I've heard arguments against such technology, with folks complaining it's the demise of personal communication and just a bunch of computer-head techno junk. That may be the case. But give me a cabin in the mountains, a few hundred acres, and a personal computer, and I just might never be seen again.

Like it or not, it has arrived with force. Roll with it or get rolled over.

When you wake up shaking the dust off your bell bottoms and videotapes, you can hold your 8-track tapes tightly and rock yourself back to sleep wondering where the rest of us went.

Note: For those who are truly brave, I welcome any e-mail response. Here's where I can be found in cyberspace:  
Hanblechia@AOL.COM  
Brave venturing cyberwarriors!

Blum is a senior journalism major from Louisville. This is his final issue as graphics editor for the Progress.

**LETTERS FROM OUR READERS**

**EKU cheerleaders deserve more appreciation**

I just wondered why the cheerleaders don't get scholarships? They work hard, they practice quite a bit, yet everything that they do they have to pay for. Why? I'd like to see this change, so the appreciation is showed by more than "and let's give thanks to our cheerleaders." Hey, money talks; correct me if I'm wrong.

Jay Marrs  
Keene Hall

**Prisoners raised \$5,500 for cancer society**

Our appreciation and thanks is expressed to many EKU students who assisted with the recent "10 Most Wanted" program to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. Stephanie Drury was our main contact with this program. She enlisted the help of many students from various Greek organizations to help conduct the "10 Most Wanted" program at the Richmond Mall. In addition, the following students represented their sorority as "prisoners" and raised bail from their friends before being released: Lee Ann Beckham, Kelly Foster, Amy Gilday, Terri Johnson, Jennie Wade and Missy Beck. The "10 Most Wanted" participants from the public were: Farris Parks, Mary Jane Ginter, Michael F. Bryant, Dr. Jeanette Crockett, Ed Worley, Linda Spurlock, John Kiser, Kent Clark, Rev. Rusty Rechenback and Tom Tobler.

This effort was a fine example of EKU students and the general public of Richmond and Madison County working together to help win the fight against cancer. A total of more than \$5,500 was raised in pledges.

Thanks very much to everyone who had a part in this successful event.

Bob Herbst  
President, Madison County-Richmond Unit  
American Cancer Society

**GUESS shouldn't be included in campus policy**

Having read the article on GUESS pleading for special attention from EKU, I felt very moved to comment on this issue. I am not going to take time to argue how sick and disgusting I believe homosexuality is, but I am going to say that there is no place for homosexuals to be included in Eastern's affirmative action policy. Homosexuality is a lifestyle, whether by choice or hereditary, that is not accepted by the majority of the public for reasons which I think are self-explanatory. GUESS members are a small group asking for special privileges from Eastern because their lifestyles are different from the norm. There will be discrimination against gays whether or not Eastern says it is alright or not. To comment on Tim Combs' statement that "the senate needs to be the first step forward to change the attitude of the general public," I say that the senators

are elected as representation of the student body. Their ideas should represent the views of the majority. It would be wrong and absurd for some small group to expect the student senate to "change the attitude of the general public." So, I say to all GUESS members, accept the lifestyle that you chose and quit making it a part of everybody else's business. I don't care for it and I urge anybody else who doesn't to speak out.

Aaron Jamison  
Richmond

**'Good Sex' professors dedicated to education**

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the following professors: Dr. Rich Shuntich, Dr. Don Calitri, Camille Skubik and Mark Cambron. These people were the originators and presenters of the Good Sex Series: So what is good sex anyway?

The programs were presented in the residence halls and provided opportunities for students to increase their awareness about sexuality, communication and understanding of the opposite sex.

These programs were presented in the evening, and the participating faculty gave their free time because of their strong beliefs in the information that was being shared.

Thank you so much. I hope we can continue this series and others like it.

Melanie Tyner-Wilson  
Director of Residential Education

**GUESS' request is ridiculous, ludicrous**

I have brown hair. I am a non-traditional student with chronic bad breath. Students ignore me, they will not accept me as I am. I am shunned and left out of activities. I demand campus legislation that will guarantee or force my acceptance into any university group or organization on campus. Furthermore, I demand the students at Eastern to have to be nice to me in general.

Sound ridiculous? No more ludicrous than the headline on the news story in the March 3, Eastern Progress, "GUESS asks senate for policy change." If an individual decides to be different, be it skinhead, Christian or queer, they should have enough guts to stand up for what they believe instead of demanding legislative sanctioning or preferred treatment.

I find it ironic that a perverse minority that is destroying life and inflicting a tremendous burden on our health care system calls upon this institution or our nation to sanction, protect or promote this devastating, irresponsible social ill.

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Richmond

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

Commonwealth evacuated for room fire

CAMPUS Commonwealth Hall residents evacuated at 4 a.m. Saturday, March 5 while the Richmond Fire Department responded to a fire in Room 610.

Man seen partially nude on campus blames medical problem

A Telford Hall resident reported to public safety that David Cobb, Lexington, had exposed himself to her as she passed by his car parked on Kit Carson Drive Feb. 28.

Thief hits women's basketball locker room

Several items were stolen from the women's basketball locker room at Alumni Coliseum while the Lady Colonels were practicing.

Students falsified vandalism report to public safety

Three students were accused of falsely reporting an incident to public safety when they reported a car was broken into in Lancaster Lot.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Don Perry

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

- Feb. 26: Cas C. Jesse, 22, Knoxville, Tenn., was arrested and charged with improper turning and driving under the influence of alcohol.
Tim Cahill, Model Swim Team coach, reported that two swimsuits had been taken from lockers in the women's locker room of Alumni Coliseum.
Feb. 28: Esther Leung, 60, Richmond, reported someone had stolen her wallet from her office in Room 205 of the Wallace Building.
Ronald Daniel, 33, Richmond, reported someone had stolen the driver side tail light assembly from his vehicle while it was parked in the Madison Lot.
John Johnson, 21, Todd Hall, reported he had a personal check stolen

- from Room 1301 of Commonwealth Hall.
Robert Jordan, 24, Keene Hall, reported someone had entered his room and stolen several items, including a calculator, four textbooks and a weekly planner which had his name written in it.
March 3: Stephen D. Caldwell, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana - less than eight ounces.
March 4: Ellen Thoma, 22, McGregor Hall, reported that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in the Lancaster Lot. There was a dent on the trunk lid and some cracking of the paint was visible around the door.
Jeffrey Groh, 19, Martin Hall, reported several items had been stolen from his residence hall room. These items included an answering machine, a Sony compact disc player and 70 compact discs.

- Eric B. Davis, 20, Mattox Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor after public safety responded to a complaint from residence hall staff that beer bottles were being thrown from the residence hall windows.
March 6: Barbara Adams, 41, Somerset, reported a flute had been stolen from Brock Auditorium.
Christopher Jones, Richmond, reported that the windshield of his girlfriend, Christine Tuggle's, car had been cracked while it was parked in the Begley Lot.
The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in the Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.
Timothy D. Wilson, 30, Kings Mountain, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined \$407.50.



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NEWS

# Computer-aided classes coming to ECU

■ VAX system helps bring "paperless class" to Eastern's campus

By Jason VanOver  
Staff writer

The future of education is coming closer to Eastern and other college campuses all over the nation through the advent of computer-aided classes.

The use of e-mail in classes is a product of the new generation of computer literate individuals.

Dr. Andy Harnack, professor of English, is one of the few professors who are using e-mail in classes already. Even though it is limited in its use, Harnack believes that it will become increasingly popular.

Harnack is using e-mail for 30 students in two sections of English 301, advanced composition.

"I send messages to the students," Harnack said. "The students send messages to each other and to me."

Harnack sends memos to his students about where they can find information on different topics.

"I send weekly memos, articles, bibliographies and make comments about their writings," Harnack said.

Harnack would like to see the "paperless class" expand if Eastern gets the technology. It would become possible to transmit large texts if Eastern expands its system.

Harnack's classes are using computers for a couple of weeks before Spring Break and do not have to even go to class.

Dr. Frank Williams, professor of philosophy and religion, said he tried using e-mail during his classes, and it didn't turn out to be too successful.

"It didn't work last semester," Williams said. "I didn't continue the effort."

Williams didn't have bitter feelings about using e-mail in class, though, and is looking forward to using it in the future.

Schools all over the nation are turning to computer-aided classes.

Carolyn Schriber, a professor at Rhodes College, is already teaching classes over e-mail and will have 15 students taking History of Medieval France next semester through e-mail.

She is currently writing an essay for the book on Computing in the 21st Century University on how to use e-mail for the classroom. The book will be published sometime this year.

Some students on campus believed that using e-mail would be a good idea and that it would be an advantage for attendance because less people would miss a computer class.

Other students, including Tina Strange, a sophomore corrections and juvenile services major, thought that it would be too confusing to do all of their schoolwork over e-mail.

"I had a television course in physics, and I really started to miss the teacher," Strange said. "You have less chance to ask questions and get help if you need it."

## GUESS: Student senate votes down anti-discrimination proposal

Continued from front page

be a senator," he said.

Sen. Melody Mason said she went out and talked to people to get their opinions on this issue.

She said there were people who had a definite opinion, both for and against, some who didn't care and those who didn't know it was even an issue.

But Mason said the majority of people she talked to told her homosexuals should not be given special treatment because the existing rules already applied to them.

"Just because you are homosexual you shouldn't have special rights," she said.

Sen. Robert Prytula said by the time the senate was finished making sure everyone was included in the anti-

discrimination policy, the senate would have page after page of lists of people who would feel they needed protection from discrimination.

"If you vote the way you feel, then go ahead and vote the way your grandmother would," he said.

White said this issue is one of the most important issues the senate has ever faced, and it needed to be treated seriously.

"As a senator, you are a trustee of what is right and wrong," he said. "If you think discrimination is right, then you have to live with that."

Sen. Kyle Flora, a resident assistant, said he still didn't see how having this resolution would help homosexuals on campus.

He said every example of discrimination and harassment the members of GUESS gave last week was already

covered by law.

"Their rights are covered," he said. "It's not our fault nothing was done."

Flora later made an amendment to the resolution to add height and weight to the criteria of not being discriminated against.

From that statement, both Chaney and White stormed out of the room in anger, but came back for the final vote.

Flora withdrew his amendment before the vote. He said he was just trying to make a point on how easily this issue can get out of control.

After the meeting, Chaney said that was how politics work; people don't always get what they want.

However, he was still very upset with the way the senate handled the whole debate over the resolution.

"I am saddened by the fact of the unwillingness to hear our side," he

said. "The whole debate was leaned to the side of defeating this issue."

Katrina Harris, secretary of GUESS, Gays United in Education, Service and Support, said she was very upset by the outcome.

"This school is so far behind," she said. "Berea is a smaller school with a smaller population, and they have sexual orientation in their policy."

She said GUESS will go before the faculty senate to present their case and go before the student senate every year until the resolution is passed.

Harris said she was upset at the way some senators treated the whole issue as a joke.

"If we have the policy, we'll have some legal protection," she said. "No one runs the chance of being killed for being left-handed, but I could because I am homosexual."



Progress/BRET. DUNLAP  
Sonia Rutstein, lead singer and acoustic guitarist for disappear fear, belts out a song during the band's performance in Gifford Theatre Monday night.

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# Library bookfest showcases campus, Kentucky authors

By Emily Leath  
Staff writer

Campus and community bookworms will have the chance to meet and exchange ideas with over 50 authors next month at the ECU Libraries' Book Fest.

The free event, to be held April 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Perkins Building, is designed to honor Eastern faculty and staff as well as regional authors who have published recently.

"It's nice to be recognized for your efforts," said English professor Hal Blythe, co-author of "Private Eyes" said. "Producing a book literally takes years from the time you have the idea until the time it is published. It lets the people around the academic community know what you have accomplished."

Charlie Sweet, the book's other author who is also an English professor, said, "It's a good atmosphere. Seeing the works other people have published can encourage you. I think the Book Fest is a good thing."

Other Eastern faculty presenting books include Keith Algier, Glenn Carey, Ken Henson, Andy Harnack, Allen Singleton, Jerry Faughn, Doug Whitlock, Robert Witt and Larry Bobbert.

Notable regional writers planning to attend are Thomas D. Clark, Kent Masterson Brown, David Dick, Lynwood Montell, Jim Wayne Miller, George Ella Lyon, Tom Parrish, Ed McClanahan, Charles Roland, Lynn Hightower and Loyal Jones.

The Jesse Stuart Foundation and the University Press of Kentucky will also present exhibits.

The books, which range in subject

matter from Kentucky history and literature to science fiction, will be available for sale and autographing. A discount will be given on any purchase made through the University Bookstore by Eastern faculty and staff.

One highlight of the book fest will be a silent auction of autographed catalog cards of prominent authors.

The cards are from the Crabbe Library's subject catalog, which was recently replaced by a computer system. Bob Hope, Gerald Ford, Carl Sagan and Robert Ludlum are among the authors who will go on the auction block.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the libraries' capital improvements campaign.

This year's Book Fest coincides with National Library Week. The event marks Eastern's eighth year holding the event. A similar statewide program is held annually in Frankfort.

# TEACHER: Eastern administrators oppose some education task force recommendations

Continued from front page

There were no university representatives on the governor's task force last semester.

Freed, who is a member of the state Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership (COSFL), said that type of exclusion is still evident.

"The CHE is working more closely with the governor's office and the legislature than with the universities on much of this," said Freed, who delivered a letter from COSFL during the CHE meeting Monday outlining the group's concerns.

"All of this was done very quickly, and not all of it was thought out," Freed said. "The consequences weren't ascertained, particularly regarding recommendations 11-13."

Enzie said the problems center on recommendations 11 and 12 from the task force report and on what Ford's bill would authorize the Education Professional Standards Board (EPSB) — which the report establishes — to do.

"The senate bill empowers the EPSB with setting up policies and procedures outlined in the report," Enzie said. "The part of the report that bothers people most is recommendations 11-12."

According to recommendation 11, "a university choosing to train teachers, administrators and/or certified non-teaching personnel shall adopt KERA principles of good teaching and conduct performance evaluations of all university faculty."

The task force claimed such mea-

sures are necessary because education majors take many of their classes outside the college of education.

Enzie said that type of action proposed by the task force is what is causing the problem.

"That's a pretty large recommendation, to suggest that what works on the elementary level would work on the university level," Enzie said.

Recommendation 12 calls for, among other things, "incorporating quality instruction and service to the schools as meaningful components of faculty promotion and tenure policies, to be considered on par with research."

That could lead to strong outside influence over decisions regarding tenure and promotion, and that concerns some officials at Eastern.

"Promotion and tenure are in the hands of the faculty, the presidents and the boards of each university," Enzie said, "and we believe those should stay in university hands."

Freed said that would set a precedent for outside influence on university control over policies like tenure.

"That's the first time anywhere I know of, certainly for the first time here, that's happened," Freed said.

Another aspect that concerns Enzie is the creation of several Kentucky Education Certification Centers which would give teachers trained in the Bluegrass State the final stamp of approval after they leave the university system.

"There could be eight to 10 of these things across the state," Enzie said. "We're very concerned that that

would lead to duplication of effort and another level of bureaucracy (in teacher education)."

Ford said the universities also had a chance to oppose the report this semester when they could have appeared before the senate education committee, which reviewed SB 238.

"This bill was before the senate education committee, and the KEA (Kentucky Education Association) testified on it," Ford said, "but no one from the universities testified."

Despite the opposition to the task force report, Enzie said he wants to stress that he doesn't think Eastern doesn't support KERA.

"We're not opposed to KERA. We support it and we are working hard for it," Enzie said. "We have changed every course in the College of Education...so we're not trying to drag our feet on KERA. We want to produce good teachers."

Freed said he doesn't think the universities are supporting a lost cause since the CHE was very receptive to his comments Monday.

"The concerns raised in the letter surprised the council members," Freed said. "They became concerned enough to add language expressing their concerns with recommendations nine through 13."

Still, Ford said he thinks it could be too little, too late.

"It's kind of late for them to be objecting to the council, because the legislation is out of the council's hands," Ford said. "They should have voiced these concerns to the council or to the task force earlier."

# MOREHEAD: OVC to vote on conference status

Continued from front page

except to make some kind of scholarship adjustments as well, but he is sure it will not be as drastic as Morehead's decision to cut all football scholarships.

Morehead's decision was based on the same issues facing many universities; the cost of athletic programs versus the revenue earned by the programs and the issue of gender equity.

According to Baugh, Eastern's athletic programs spent roughly

\$600,000 more than they earned during the past year, but he doesn't think cutting football scholarships will solve the deficit.

"That \$600,000 would come from a reduction in faculty expenses," Baugh said.

The gender equity issue may also play a role in what the athletic committee decides to do.

Right now, 68 percent of the athletic budget goes to men's sports while 32 percent goes to the female pro-

grams. This does not meet civil rights mandates, according to Baugh, since 65 percent of Eastern athletics are played by men and 35 percent by women.

Funderburk said Eastern is hoping to have a 60-40 male to female athlete ratio within the next few years, but it would take cooperation from all of the conference schools.

"It will be hard to do alone," Funderburk said. "We have got to move as a conference."

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**NEWS**

**KEOUGH: Football player dies from gunshot wound**

Continued from front page

James Cox, O'Donnell's night supervisor called public safety and within one minute, two public safety officers were in the room with Keough. The paramedics arrived a few minutes later.

Still breathing, Keough was taken to the hospital where he died some 17 minutes later.

In a statement to the police after the incident, Woods said the revolver belonged to him and that Keough did not know Woods had the weapon in his room. Guerrero told the police Keough knew of Woods' revolver in his room.

Woods said he had the revolver on campus because he is a part-time sheriff's deputy in Bell County. But having a firearm on campus is a clear violation of university policy, said Kenna Middleton, acting director of judicial affairs.

"When you have a policy violation, but also some very distraught people...we want to handle it the best way we can," Middleton said.

She would not say, however, if the judicial affairs office is going to take action against Woods.

Ron Harrell said, as with all such incidents, alcohol use is being investigated. Madison County Coroner Embry Curry said he could have an autopsy and toxicology report within 15 days.

The events Friday have left Keough's friends and family wondering, "Why?"

He didn't leave a note as to why he chose to take his own life.

In an interview Tuesday, Mary Keough, John's mother, said the death of her son came as a shock to their family.

"But I know that he's at peace, and we are doing as well as we can," Mary Keough said.

Her husband, John Sr., their son-in-law and nephew drove a full day to Richmond Saturday from St. Petersburg to pick up John's car and belongings.

Keough's mother said the entire football staff, including John's teammates and coaches, have been very supportive for their family.



Coroner Embry Curry said Keough died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

His sudden death also shocked his coaches and teammates.

"They are upset and angry," said Roy Kidd, Eastern's football coach and athletic director. "They are hurt just like all of us."

Keough graduated from Boca Ciega High School in 1991 in the top 20 of his class and was a 4-year high school honor student. He was a decorated Boy Scout, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was a member of the track team and a 2-year team captain for his high school football team. In 1991, Eastern offered him a full football scholarship, and Keough was Richmond-bound.

He played as an offensive line-man for the Colonels, but was later moved to a tight end position after injuries during the 1992 season. This past season, he served primarily on the special teams.

Kidd said he talked with Keough last Wednesday and told him that he expected him in a "starting position" next fall.

"John was a good student," Kidd said. "He had a smile on his face most of the time. It's just so hard to believe that this would happen."

Those who knew Keough would agree.

"I thought he was one of the nicest people I have ever met," Cox said. Cox said he and Keough were very close and that Keough would often sit

in the lobby with Cox for hours talking about Keough's love of salt-water fishing. In fact, Cox said Keough had told him a few days before his death, how eager he was to go to Florida for Spring Break so he could go fishing.

"I will really miss him," Cox said.

Keough's viewing was Tuesday night at Osgood-Cloud Funeral Home in Pinellas Park, Fla. John's mother said she knew more than 20 players were already en route late Monday night to attend it. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, and John was buried at Woodlawn Memory Gardens later that day.

A memorial fund has been established in John's name at the NationsBank-Tyrone Branch in Florida.

Keough's mother said her family plans on coming back to Richmond for the football team's spring scrimmage.

"It has been very hard for the players, and we want to be there for them," she said.

Just as they have been there for her and her family, she added.

**SERVICE: Friends turn out to honor Keough**

Continued from front page

teammate Sheldon Walker and Coach Teddy Taylor and a song of faith, the Baptist Student Union's minister Rick Trexler spoke.

"We must find the strength in others and find the strength in God," Trexler said. "This morning a physical body was committed to the earth, but his spirit is left to God."

The ceremony was videotaped for his parents, John and Mary Keough, who were not able to come to Richmond from St. Petersburg, Fla., following their son's burial.

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# Instructor left previous position under scrutiny

By Susan L. Smith  
Staff writer

An instructor for the department of criminal justice training, retired Paris police Chief George Boling, was under some scrutiny at his former position.

He had originally planned to retire in June from the Paris police force, but left early to take a job with the criminal justice department, a state police training center housed at Eastern.

Before he left Paris, questions were raised concerning Boling's spendings and civil suits alleging police brutality and illegal arrests.

Boling defended his spending by saying he was doing research for a 911

system, and every expense he recommended to the city was accepted.

Boling was also being scrutinized for spending \$550 at Lexington's Marriott Resort at Griffin Gate during the 1992 Kentucky Association of Police Chiefs Conference.

Paris City Manager Dickie Brunner said the spending was necessary.

"It was held in Lexington, due to the larger facilities, and it was necessary to maintain a hospitality suite because he was president (of the association)," said Brunner.

Boling said the spending was justified and that the suits were not solely filed against him.

"I was not named directly, but

named vicariously as supervisor. There were only four suits in 17 years, and all of them in the past two years when it kinda got popular to sue police officers," said Boling.

Three of the civil suits filed against him were settled before coming to trial, and another is still pending.

Boling didn't face criminal charges.

Chuck Sayre, commissioner of the department of criminal justice, said all applicants for the department must go through a criminal record check and an informal background check.

"We usually know the people we hire, but if we don't, we will send someone to where they are currently working to do a check," Sayre said.

"We've known George for years."

"By knowing George, an informal background (check) would suffice," said Doug Czor, the training section supervisor for the criminal justice department. "One of the questions we ask is, 'Are you involved in any civil case that we need to know about?' And he answered not."

Boling was chief for 17 years and served with the force for eight years prior to becoming chief. He was hired at the university in January when the instructor's position became available.

"He was up against tough competition. I was impressed with his articulation skills, demeanor and the way he handled himself," said Czor.

## CANDIDATES: 34th district hopefuls face off before March 15

Continued from front page

tobacco in Kentucky, right now it would be foolish to pass legislation against smoking in the Capitol," Lackey said. "The stress on the economic system would be absolutely devastating on Kentucky businessmen."

Likewise, both men agreed that the Kentucky Education Reform Act can work, but needs some refinement. Lackey is in favor of adding another member, a parent, to each community's site-based council. Metcalf said he would like to give parents and teachers more input into the reformation of the educational system.

Both men also think higher education needs more funding.

"Higher education is the priority," Metcalf said. "We need to look for cuts elsewhere." Lackey feels there is too much emphasis on athletics in college and not enough attention paid to recruiting gifted students.

Lackey himself has degrees from Washington and Lee University, the University of Kentucky and Yale University, generally has more liberal views than Metcalf, and stresses protection for the environment and First Amendment rights.

He was voted outstanding freshman senator when he previously served one term as senator from 1973 to 1977.

He opted not to run again after that term, but ran unsuccessfully for the Senate again in 1981 and then lost a close race for Attorney General in 1992. He decided that now would be a perfect time to run again.

"I am at the best of my ability right now at my age. I think I have a lot to offer the state," Lackey said.

"There are two things you need to know about me," Lackey said. "I'm a very direct person and when I get on to an issue, I fight for it."

Metcalf, who has degrees in chemistry and biology from Eastern, stresses "workfare not welfare" and said he opposes any new tax increases.

"There are too many lawyers in the legislature," Metcalf said, "I represent the new generation of legislators."

Metcalf spent five years in the U.S. Air Force, where he achieved the rank of captain. Since he returned to civilian life, he has become involved in several community service groups, including Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Wheels and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

He said the first thing voters should look for when choosing a candidate is what they have done for the community.

Although the deadline for absentee ballots is over, those who stay in town over Spring Break may vote in the special election to be held March 15. The campus precinct voting will be in the Baptist Student Union.

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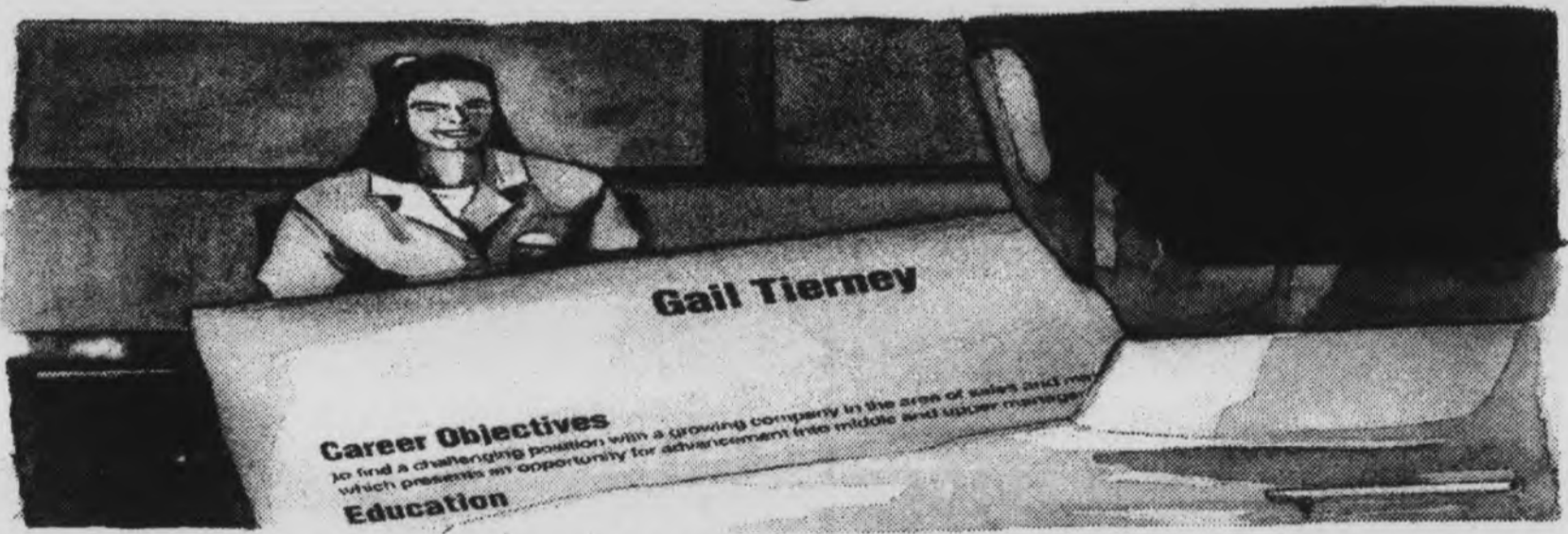
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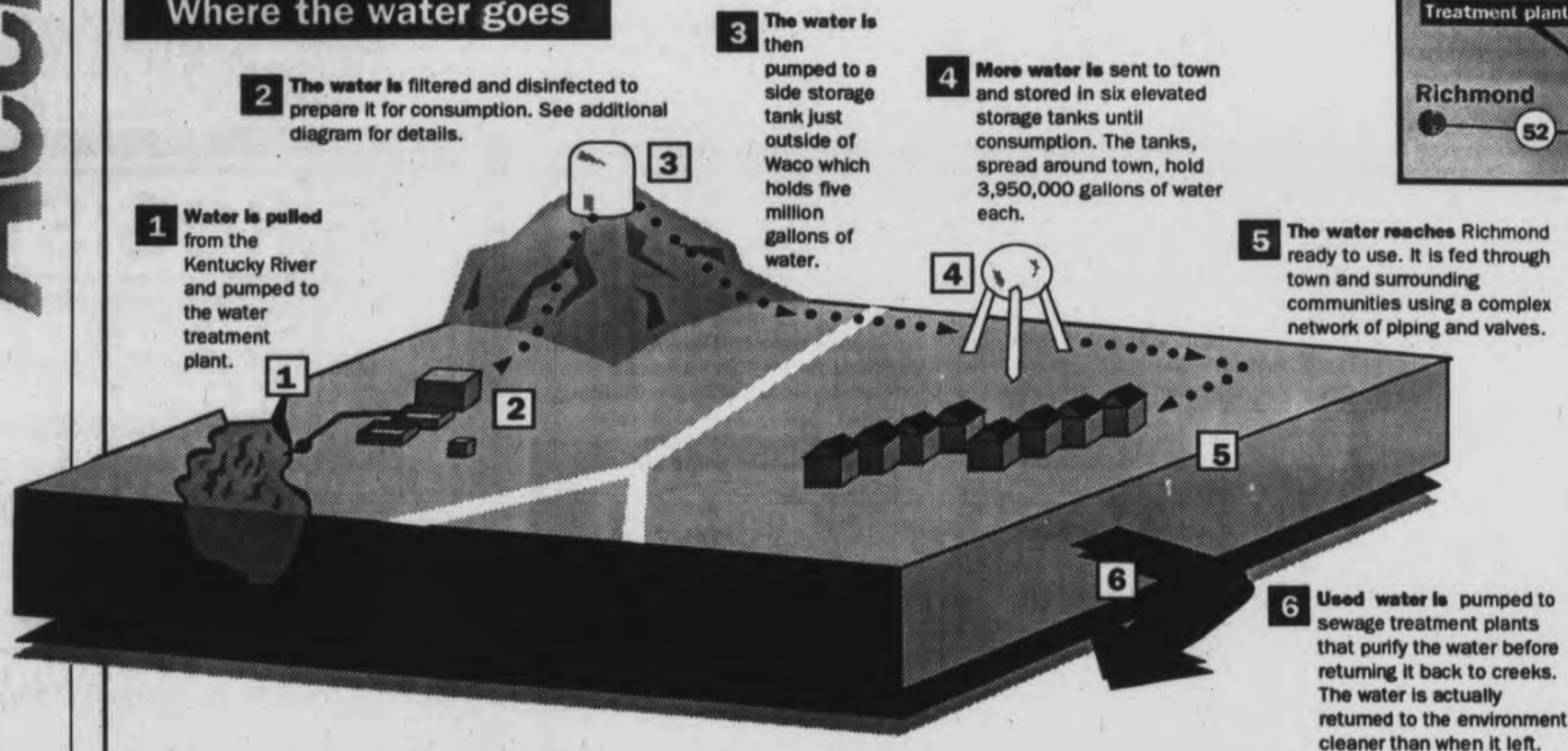
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# Your drinking WATER

After a severe drought in 1931, Richmond purchased a privately owned utilities company to give the city its own water supply. Every day, thousands of residents turn on their taps and receive fresh, clean, cool water to drink, bathe in or wash clothes with. But before this water reaches the community, it goes through a complex process of screening, clarification and disinfecting to make the water look, taste and smell better, and to make it healthier. The Kentucky River Water Treatment Plant, operated by Richmond Utilities, purifies about 4 to 5 million gallons of water each day for residents to use. Here's how it works...

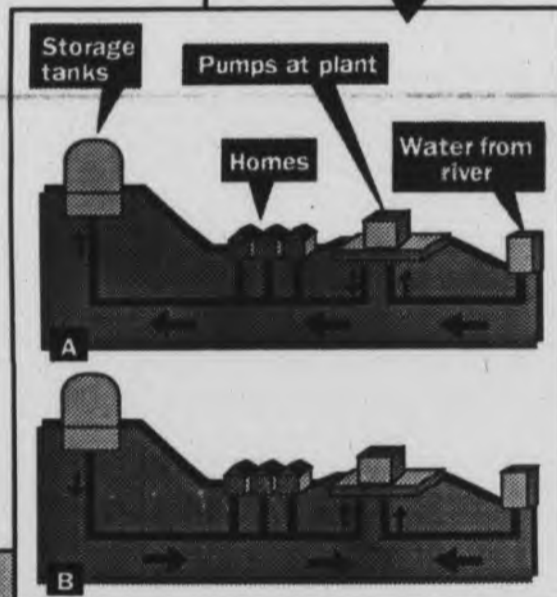
## Where the water goes



The Kentucky River Water Treatment Plant is located 4.5 miles from Highway 52 in Waco.

► **Water pressure** is created two ways;  
**A** When pumps at the water treatment plant are turned on, water pressure is created and the water is pumped to the storage tanks.  
**B** When pumps at the plant are turned off, gravity creates water pressure as water flows out of the storage tanks back towards the plant.

## The water treatment plant



Source: Richmond Utilities

Progress/TIM BLUM

## Muddy water quenches thirst, after purified

By Emily Leath  
Staff writer

If everyone who has enjoyed a gulp of water from a campus drinking fountain could see how that water once looked, the Richmond Utilities Water Treatment Plant would get the respect it deserves.

The plant, located 13 miles east of Richmond, draws 5 1/2 million gallons of water up from a pool created by Lock 11 on the Kentucky River per day.

That water is treated, flocculated (particles are allowed to settle out), purified and pumped into town and campus to provide about a half a billion glasses of water daily.

Eastern is one of the plant's major customers. Two of the system's five elevated storage tanks are located on campus. The tower at the dairy barn holds 1 million gallons, while the tank behind Alumni Coliseum holds 400,000 gallons.

"We can tell when you all are in school," Kenny Sewell, a licensed water plant operator, said.

His shift partner, Marion Turley, said, "We usually celebrate when Eastern Kentucky University goes on break. We pump about 1 million gallons less per day when school is out."

### EPA safety met by tests

Aside from simply pulling the water from the river, the operators have to monitor tank levels and add chemicals to purify the water. The turbidity (muddiness), pH level, alkalinity and hardness are adjusted. Chemicals, such as chlorine, fluoride, alum, lime and potassium permanganate, are added. Tests are run every hour to assure the water meets safety standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Division of Water, located in Frankfort.

"Think Before You Drink," a report by lawyer Erik Olsen, which cited EPA records, accused 286 community systems in Kentucky of distributing unsafe water. However, the Richmond Utilities plant has not reported any problems.

"If we've had any complaints, we never have heard of them out here," Sewell said.

The water leaves the plant purified and clear. Before it reaches homes, it is sent to a 5 million gallon side storage tank located in Moberly, about half way between the plant and Richmond.

From there, elevated storage tanks pull and distribute the water to consumers. Aside from Eastern's two tanks, Richmond has 500,000 gallon towers on First Street, North Street and Industrial Drive. "Big Blue," located behind Pattie A. Clay Hospital, holds 1 million gallons.

### Computers keep plant efficient

To monitor the complicated process, the operators are required to record chemical, turbidity and pH levels hourly and keep a monthly operation report, which is sent to Frankfort for verification.

These progress reports compare the composition of the river water to the processed product that will come out of our faucets.

A computer system keeps track of every plant operation and records the levels used and stored at the six Richmond towers. Measurements are also read from meters inside the plant.

A good example of the efficiency of the plant is the change in turbidity level. The muddy-looking suspended sediments in the river water need to be removed for the water to be clear and safe to drink. The state Division of Water requires a level less than .50 units per gallon. On Feb. 24, water straight from the river had a Turbidimeter reading of 250. The final product from the plant's tap was .14.

Obviously, the simple act of getting a glass of water has a lot more behind it than most people realize. An 8-ounce drink requires a lot more water and much energy. Coyle commented on the importance of conserving the natural resource.

"Even though we've got plenty, it always pays to conserve," he said. "The easiest way to save water is to be careful what you put into it, such as oil or waste. Eventually, we've got to take it out, and that is where it can get expensive."

The Kentucky River Authority is in charge of maintaining the river and locks. Richmond Utilities, and anyone else who pulls from the source, is required to pay about 5 cents per gallon of water pulled from the river to fund the organization.

### Inside

■ Opera singer Cecilia Bartoli will perform at the Kentucky Center for the Arts March 27. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Drama student Rene Heinrich directs "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music." See ARTS, B3.

■ Legislative work keeps students busy. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Catholic students join Appalachian Workday effort in Bath County. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Lady Colonels lose in the first round of OVC tournament. See SPORTS, B7.

### Did you know?

On this day in 1876 at Cambridge, Mass., Alexander Graham Bell sent the first telephone message to his assistant in the next room. He said, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

### Next week

■ Body art comes to Lexington. See what it takes to get a tattoo.

# PREVIEW

Send your announcements to Chad Williamson or Mary Ann Lawrence at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

Thursday, March 10, 1994  
The Eastern Progress

**Announcements**

Pool hours at Weaver pool for faculty, students and staff are Monday-Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m.

The 10th annual Bluegrass Regional Kentucky Arts Education Association High School Art Exhibit will run through March 25 at Giles Gallery. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

The ECU Faculty Club offers a small scholarship to the children or grandchildren of ECU faculty and staff. For more information, contact Dr. Carol Jordan (#4972) or Dr. Bill Davig (#4971 or 1377). The deadline for applications is Saturday.

A scholarship is available to students in the department of arts interested in the field of jewelry design. For more information, call 1629.

The Alamo American Film Competition for Students has

**Music to Spring Break to**

Eastern's Concert Band will perform at Brock Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.



called the Boys of the Lough will appear March 11 at the Kentucky Center for the Arts' Bomhard Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777.

**WEDNESDAY/16**

**Live Entertainment**  
The Norton Center of the Arts will present the Academy of Ancient Music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Newlin Hall at Centre College. For information, contact the Norton Center for the Arts at 236-4692.

**UPCOMING**

The Presbyterian Book Discussion Group will meet on March 24 at the home of Margaret Carey to discuss Robert Penn Warren's "All the President's Men." For more information, call 623-5080.

A study on the book of Revelations, led by Curtis

Warf, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be held March 24 from 4-6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

**Exhibits**  
The Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society will sponsor an invitational quilt exhibit May 6-15 in the John Gaines Room at the Kentucky Horse Park, located on I-75 (Exit 120) north of Lexington. For more information, contact Anne Hopkins at 266-6020.

**Live Entertainment**  
Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio and Tim McGraw will appear at Alumni Coliseum March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 and available by calling 3855.

**Lectures**  
Dr. Malcolm Frisbie will speak on "If It Looks Like a Duck...Stalking the Species Chimera" March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room, Wallace Building.

announced an April 30 deadline for competition entries. Categories are narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcement. Entry forms are available by writing The Alamo American Film Competition for Students, 1700 N. Dixie Hwy., Suite 100, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432; phone (407) 392-4988; or fax (407) 750-8175.

Women are being sought to be part of the 1994 "Women as Leaders" program to be held during a two-week leadership conference in Washington, D.C. The conference is scheduled for May 16-28. For information and applications, call (800) 486-8921.

**TODAY/10**

**Clubs/Meetings**  
Chi Alpha will hold a weekly Bible study every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Combs 116.

**Exhibits**  
The Richmond Mall will present its annual Home and Garden Show through Sunday. For more information, contact Cindy Cook or Doug Dirk at 623-2111.

**FRIDAY/11**

**Live Entertainment**  
The instrumentalists

**University Cinemas**  
Eastern By-Pass STARTS FRIDAY! 623-7070

<b>ACE VENTURA</b> Nightly 9:30 Sat-Sun 4:15, 9:30 PG-13	<b>LIGHTNING JACK</b> Nightly 7:15 & 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:00 7:15 & 9:30 PG-13	<b>MRS. DOUBTFIRE</b> Nightly 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:30, 7:00 PG-13
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- Recordsmith Top 10**
1. Nine Inch Nails, "The Downward Spiral"
  2. Soundgarden, "Superunknown"
  3. Beck, "Mellow"
  4. Pavement, "Crooked Rain"
  5. David Lee Roth, "Your Filthy Little Mouth"
  6. Alice in Chains, "Jar of Files"
  7. Sugar Hill, Soundtrack
  8. Green Day, "Dookie"
  9. Gang Starr, "Hard to Earn"
  10. Tori Amos, "Under the Pink"

& entertainment  
**ARTS**

# New Soundgarden CD 'Super'

By Joe Castle  
Managing editor

Every now and then, a band will record a disc that marks a coming of age. That's what "Superunknown" is for Soundgarden. After 1991's breakthrough "Badmotorfinger," many people probably expected the next disc from the Seattle foursome to be a tour de grunge. But don't let the band's Northwestern roots fool you. Grunge it ain't. Soundgarden retreated into the studio and emerged with a 70-minute, 15-song masterpiece, light years ahead of most of the typical musical fare emerging from Washington state



these days. Although there are shades of "Badmotorfinger's" heaviness on tracks like "Let Me Down," most of the songs on "Superunknown" are mid-tempo scorches whose strengths lie in the swirling textures created by guitarist Kim Thayil. Thayil once again proves that he is one of the few rock guitarists playing today who understands the importance of rhythm guitar. Thayil uses overdubbed guitars, using multiple parts to create moody atmosphere that pulls the listener in. But don't let the added musicality on "Superunknown" make you think the band has joined the shiny, happy people crowd. Take, for example, this line from "The Day I Tried to Live:"  
"Words you say never seem to live up to the ones inside your head; the lives we make never seem to ever get us anywhere but dead."  
Or this one from "Mailman:"  
"I know I'm headed for the bottom, but I'm

riding you all the way."  
Heavy stuff indeed, and even heavier considering the urgency with which lead singer Chris Cornell delivers. Cornell's vocals are as strong as ever, ranging from a mellow croon on "Fell on Black Days" to his characteristic wail on the first single, "Spoonman." Bassist Ben Shepherd and drummer Matt Cameron contribute to not only a tight rhythm section, but the songwriting on "Superunknown." While the sum total of "Superunknown's" worth might not leap out at the listener on the first spin, that is due in large part to the complexity of the compositions. Soundgarden has written songs for this disc, rather than simply putting bass and drum parts under a few guitar riffs. If the grunge crowd can get over this, Soundgarden is going to be one of the biggest bands of 1994. If not, the band will have to settle knowing they recorded one of the best discs of the year.

## MUSIC NOTES

### ■ Nine Inch Nails "The Downward Spiral"

Following last year's "Broken" and "Fixed" EPs and 1989's "Pretty Hate Machine," Nine Inch Nails' latest, "The Downward Spiral" shows where NIN originator Trent Reznor plans to go with his brand of tortured industrial music — and it ain't Disneyland. Just a glance at the disc's titles — songs like "Mr. Self Destruct," "Heresy," "Ruiner," "I Do Not Want This," the title track and "Hurt" — lets the uninitiated know this isn't a journey for the faint of heart. One fault with "Spiral" is Reznor's apparent use of profanity for no good reason. When the occasional four-letter word cropped up on any of the previous NIN discs, it added to the songs' intensity. Here, much of the profanity comes across as being used simply for shock value. Of course, that won't stop it from going platinum. The surprise appearance of renowned guitarist Adrian Belew on two tracks hints at NIN's musical nature lurking behind the wall of industrial noise, but it rarely breaks free. This is an angry disc, and Reznor wants to make sure everyone knows it. —Joe Castle

### ■ Animal Bag "Offering"

In the recent onslaught of acoustic albums and EPs, it's easy for an artist to get lost in the shuffle. Occasionally, one comes along that just makes such an impact that it refuses to be overlooked. Unfortunately, the new Animal Bag release, "Offering," falls way below the recent acoustic albums of such credible artists as Kevin Kinney and Mark Lanegan. Of the seven tracks on the EP, only "Tom" remotely stands out as a semi-cool tune. A point must be given in their favor for their covering of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Wooden Ships." In an obvious attempt to gain street credibility, the band claims to have recorded and mixed the album in producer Ron Day's living room. The overproduction of this acoustic EP, complete with keyboards, leads one to believe that Day lives in a Hollywood recording studio. —Shannon Conley

### ■ The Veldt "Afrodisiac"

Combining psychedelia with soul is The Veldt, a North Carolina quartet carving a unique niche in music with their debut release, "Afrodisiac." Beginning with the retro "It's Over," The Veldt travel through the Lenny Kravitz territory of exploring roots and late '60s-early '70s rock in tracks such as "Soul in a Jar" and "Daisy Chain." They go for social commentary in "Revolutionary Sister" and create a Stone Temple Pilots soundalike with the dark "Heather." The Veldt succeed in part due to numerous obvious influences, but rise above mere formula through something most people never think about anymore: talent. —Chad Williamson

Power quartet Soundgarden hail from Seattle.

## Student to make directorial debut

By Stacy Battles  
Staff writer

Rene Heinrich sat quietly on the back row of the Pearl Buchanan Theatre watching the actors play their parts.

When the rehearsal was over, she met with the actors on stage to critique their performances and offer advice.

Her actions and suggestions seemed to indicate approval, but that there was still room for improvement.

"There's always a period where it seems it won't get any better, and then you get through that week and the actors become more settled and things come together," Heinrich said.

Heinrich, a theatre arts major, is directing a one-act play titled "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music."

The play, written by Lee Blessing, is about a young woman who has been kicked out of a convent because of her battle with Tourette's Syndrome and the events taking place the day after her dismissal.

"I hope a lot of people come and see this play because it's really light-hearted

and fun, and it has some great old country music most students' parents probably listened to," Heinrich said.

Heinrich got her start in acting by taking classes while attending Model Lab High School in Richmond.

"I also sewed costumes and worked in the box office. I was an all-around gopher," she added.

Theater department chair Jim Moreton has been a great influence on Heinrich.

"I admire him because he's patient for the most part," Heinrich said. "I suppose he leads me to do things on my own without telling me what to do."

"He doesn't stop my mistakes; he lets me learn from them," Heinrich said.

Moreton has similar praise for his directing student.

"I'm always pleased when a student does more than required," Moreton said.

Why does Heinrich go to all the trouble and extra work? "I love doing it," Heinrich said. "If I want to do something like this related to my life, I better enjoy it."

Heinrich plans on pursuing a career in entertainment law working with contracts between actors and unions.

According to Heinrich, another option would be coming back to graduate school and teaching theater.

"Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music" stars Pyka, Charles Mullins, Damon Boggess, Dusty Columbia and Carrie Foster and will be performed at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre today at 8 p.m.

**"There's always a period where it seems it won't get any better, and then you get through that week and the actors become more settled and things come together."**

—Rene Heinrich



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP  
Heinrich chose the play because it was a light comedy.

## 'Duckman's' absurdity worth a quack

By Chad Williamson  
Arts editor



Photo submitted  
"Duckman" is voiced by Jason Alexander of "Seinfeld."

Combine an id with feathers with a pig who is an existentialist Joe Friday and you have a good grasp of the idea behind USA Network's new cartoon "Duckman," shown Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Duckman, voiced by Jason Alexander of "Seinfeld," is a hot-tempered duck who strains to be both a private detective and a father to his motherless family and seems to be a failure at both.

He must deal with a sour-tempered sister-in-law who is his dead wife's identical twin, two sons who share the same body, a comatose mother-in-law who spends her day passing gas and a son who doesn't have a brain cell to spare.

His partner is Cornfed, a pig who spouts Zen-like statements like the evening news, and his secretaries are Fluffy and Uranus, politically correct teddy bears who set traps in Duckman's cigarette packs when he tries to kick the habit.

In short, this show is seriously bent. What it isn't is consistent. In the pilot episode, Duckman is disparate because he feels like a failure in life, at least until someone tries to blow him

up. Like every cartoon series since "The Simpsons," "Duckman" revels in social satire, mocking everything from classic cartoons to "A Clockwork Orange."

Particularly inspired are its shots at "Silence of the Lambs," where the cannibal killer Duckman once apprehended has become a media celebrity.

The second episode, "TV or Not to Be," concerns itself with televangelism, the art world and life after death. Duckman, after dying and going to Heaven, gets the meaning of life on an Etch-A-Sketch.

"Duckman's" targets vary wildly from episode to episode, and subsequently so does the humor. "Duckman"

seems to pick its victims and fire at random, just hoping to hit something.

When it hits, however, it hits hard. The shots taken at televangelism are hilarious and the mere sight of Cornfed is enough to make you crack up.

But the sheer lack of likable characters is depressing. Except for Cornfed, no one on "Duckman" has much appeal.

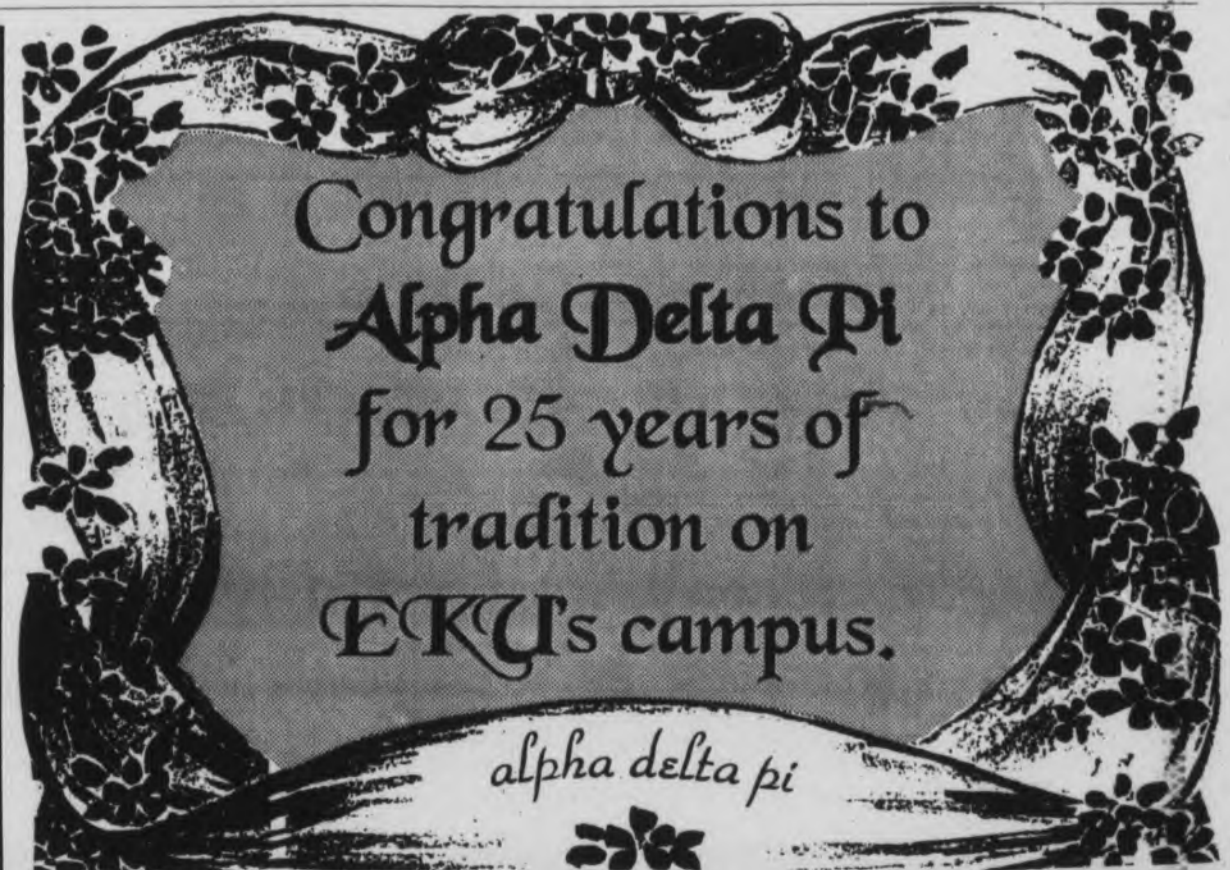
The show maintains a sense of the absurd, something the recent rash of prime time cartoons (i.e. "Capitol Critters," "Family Dog") never had. It helped that the second episode was actually funnier than the first.

So who knows? Maybe by the end of the season "Duckman" will be as funny as it wants to be. It deserves a chance to get there.



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**Congratulations to  
Tina Stillwell for being our  
1994 Spring Sweetheart.**





Send your suggestions for PEOPLE to Chad Williamson or Selena Woody at 117 Donovan Annex or call 1882.

# Students get first-hand look at legislature

By Janeen Miracle  
Staff writer

Sharon Washburn's black heels click against the slick white marble halls of the Capitol as she hurriedly carries letters to the legislative offices from her desk in Constituent Services.

Ordinarily, Washburn would be living the life of most college students, toting a backpack across campus and studying for tests. But this semester, she and three other Eastern students, Adam Hall, Neil Browning and James Patton, are participating in the Kentucky Legislative Intern program, sponsored by the Legislative Research Commission.

"It overwhelms you that you are there," Washburn, a senior political science and environmental major from Richmond, said of the legislature. "It's like a basketball game. It's different than watching it on TV with your family. It's a whole other world."

The interns liked the first-hand experience they receive from seeing the General Assembly in action.

"The best part is that you get to see it actually going on," Patton, a senior political science major from Richmond, said. "Everything I learned in class was good, but until I actually saw it, I didn't have the same insight."

Browning, who works for public information putting the Legislative Record ("the lifeblood of the legislators") together agreed, saying he enjoyed listening to the issues and watching laws being made.



Intern Scott Douglas talks over some paperwork with his employer, Democratic Rep. Rick Fox of Harlan, in Frankfort.

"A lot of action goes on in the committee meetings; you learn the hot issues," said Browning, a senior political science major from Litchfield. "It was cool getting to listen to the debate on the seat belt bill."

Hall, a junior philosophy and political science major from Richmond who stays busy running errands and keeping track of fiscal notes, said he likes what he has learned through the internship.

"I have gained better insight than I could get from a classroom," Hall said. "A textbook could never do justice to what goes on behind the scenes.

It gives a better feeling of what is going on in the political realm in Kentucky."

Because of the first-hand look at the legislature he has received, Patton decided that someday he might like to be a part of Frankfort as a legislator.

"Before I actually knew the legislature, it was just state government," Patton said. "After having been there, I felt like I could do a good job in one of those positions."

To be accepted into the program, the students submit an application to Eastern through the political science department. Students from any de-

partment may apply.

The interns spend Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Frankfort working for the Legislative Research Commission and other government committees.

They receive 15 hours credit and a stipend of \$700 a month.

Scott Douglas, a junior aviation major from London, decided to go out on his own and work for a legislator. Douglas wrote Rep. Rick Fox, D-Harlan, who was elected in 1992.

Douglas wrote Fox that he was interested in all levels of government and he would like to work for the representative.

He sent the letter in September, and in January, Douglas began interning for Fox, running errands, taking messages from constituents and talking to other representatives about different bills.

He said what he has learned will help him in the future.

"I will use it eventually," Douglas said. "As long as I can remember, I've always wanted to go into politics. I have political aspirations just like career aspirations."

Douglas said he has enjoyed interning this session.

"It's allowed me to get a lot of experience in something I'm interested in," Douglas said. "You read about bills that go through, you hear about how they passed, but you don't see behind the scenes," he said.

"Seeing how it works takes the mysticism out of it," Douglas said.

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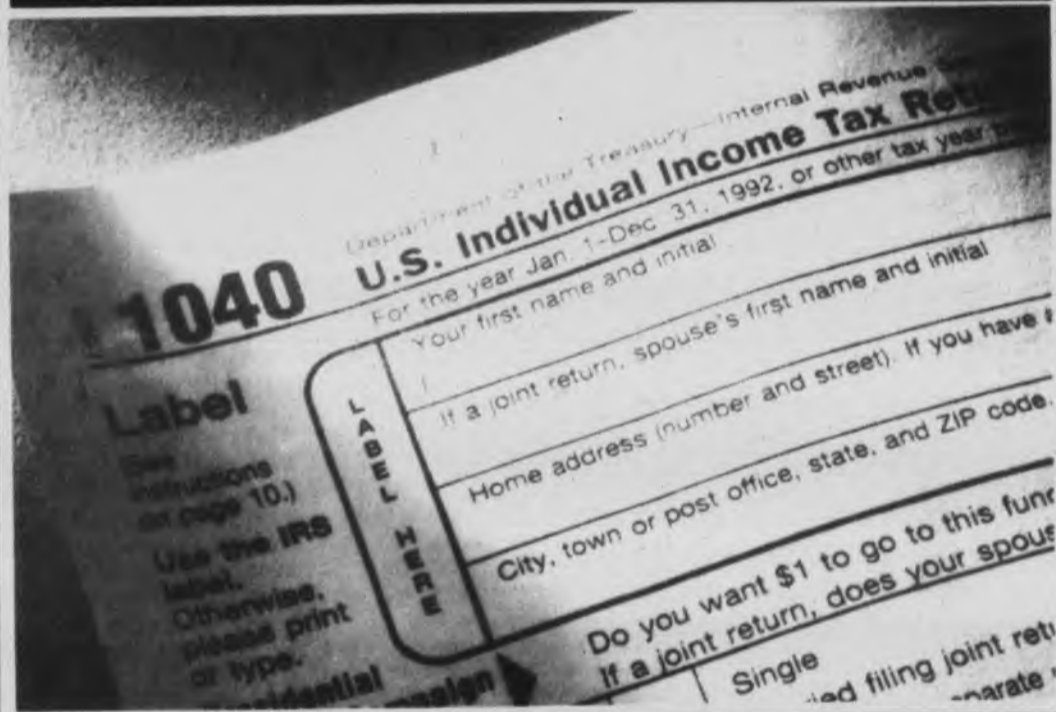
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# campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, March 10, 1994  
Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor

## Sweat and Smiles: Volunteer spirit lives

■ Students helping the needy find inspiration in the mountains

By Stacy Battles  
Staff writer

OWINGSVILLE — It was a quiet, foggy Saturday morning when the three-car caravan carrying volunteers from the Catholic Newman Center pulled out of Richmond and headed for Appalachia or, more specifically, Owingsville, Ky.

The Catholic Newman Center provided a volunteering outlet for these people with its Appalachian Work Day program.

Since its inception, the program has helped hundreds of Appalachia's needy by providing volunteers to do everything from cleaning and painting houses, doing yard work and repairing metal stripping on trailers to sorting clothes and toys at local service centers.

The volunteers travel all over Appalachia once a month to do whatever needs to be done, never knowing what they may actually have to do or what situations they will face.

"I don't think it matters what kind of work we're doing," said Angie Hisle, a senior at Eastern. "If that's where they need us to be, then I am glad to help."

### Expect the unexpected

The directions attached to the crumpled map led the group to a run-down Red Head gas station parking lot in Bath County.

From the outside, the Christian So-

cial Service Center looked like any ordinary gas station quick stop, but inside, instead of finding cold sandwiches and warm soft drinks, the group saw a host of donated goods ranging from clothes to appliances and everything in between.

Sponsored by the Glenmary Sisters of Owensboro, the center provides goods and services for the local and surrounding communities.

"It's important to have these centers in small communities because there is low volunteer help," said Lynne Breen, a junior at Eastern.

"I know our being here helps out a lot."

Besides serving as a thrift store, the center helps those in need by paying for utilities, medications, rent, mortgages and food.

"The people we help have big problems because their income is limited and they may run out of food stamps," said Marcelle Doggett, director of the Christian Social

Service Center.

"They sometimes get stuck and know no other way of life," Doggett said. "We help them to get out of that way of life, or at least help them deal with it."

### Volunteers find inspiration

Sheri Wells, a local resident, had planned to bring a couch to the center's private storage room. Her plans, however, were delayed when a county-wide power outage shut down the town.

Meanwhile, the volunteers had just rolled up their sleeves to work when they

**"For me, it's a chance to meet people from Appalachia. I'm from Louisville, so it's like the city life meets the country life."**

— Bill Gregory



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Richmond resident Martha Brown (left) and EKU graduating senior Laurie Hoppenjans (right) volunteered their help Saturday.

were suddenly plunged into darkness.

Unruffled, they continued to work in the shadowy light coming through the grimy windows of the center.

The darkness didn't faze the group's spirits.

"It's good to get out and do something for others," said Tom Schaper, a graduating senior at Eastern. "It's a lot of fun, and it builds community."

An hour later, when the faint sound of a light rock radio station filtered into the room and the telephone began ringing, the group knew that the power had been restored.

Now, Wells' plans began to get back on track. The group traveled to her house and assisted in the transport and storage of the couch.

Wells is a frequent donor to the

center and enjoys helping others in whatever way she can.

"I probably give four times a year," Wells said.

For some, it was a chance to experience Appalachian culture.

"For me, it's a chance to meet people from Appalachia," said Bill Gregory, coordinator for the work day. "I'm from Louisville, so it's like the city life meets

the country life."

For whatever reason they helped, the volunteers returned to Richmond with a sense of accomplishment.

"When you've done a really big job, like painting or siding, the people are very appreciative and that's rewarding beyond anything else," Breen said.

To volunteer for CAP, contact Bill Gregory at 623-9400.

## Habitat succeeds despite 'nerdy' name

By Alisa Goodwill  
Contributing writer

When Secretary of State Bob Babbage first heard of Habitat for Humanity, he thought, "This is a great project, Habitat for Humanity, but it's a really nerdy name and it will never work."

Despite doubts and skepticism in the beginning, Habitat has become a major volunteer organization all over the country as well as in Kentucky.

"I've been wrong on several predictions," Babbage said at Friday night's Appreciation Dinner and Kickoff Celebration in the Perkins Building. Babbage is on the sparring committee for the Kentucky Homecoming Project, which will affect Habitat.

Since its founding in 1976, Habitat for Humanity International has built over 22,000 homes. The Richmond affiliate, established in December 1991, has built two homes and rebuilt another.

"Habitat builds houses and hope," said Florence Tandy, president of the Richmond, Madison County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

**"Support is different; some swing a hammer, others tap a keyboard or use a phone."**

— Florence Tandy, president of the Richmond Habitat for Humanity affiliate

The hope begins with the building of the home and becomes more than hope when the mortgage is destroyed.

For Richmond resident Joyce Griggs and her family, hope grew a little stronger Friday night when Guy Patrick, a member of Habitat, burned her mortgage.

"Joyce Griggs said, 'We've never had hope before. Before, whenever we tried to do anything positive, our expectations would get lost,' but she now has hope," said Tandy.

The Richmond affiliate of Habitat has 125 active volunteers who help families build their own homes. The families who will live in the houses work with the volunteers in the con-

struction of the homes.

Tandy said that in the Richmond-Berea area, a family must put in 300 "sweat equity" hours into the construction of their own home, which helps reduce the cost of the house.

"How the hours are worked off varies with each family," said Tandy. "Families can use relatives to help work off the hours."

Habitat is hoping to build three homes this year with the help of a \$45,000 grant. As a nonprofit organization, it relies heavily upon grants, fund-raisers and donations.

Time and money are not the only donations needed. There are committees that work to find lots for the homes

and families who would benefit from Habitat. Also, they need help with publicity, fund raising and hard labor.

"Support is different; some swing a hammer, others tap a keyboard or use a phone," said Tandy. "There is a wide range of commitment."

Habitat is hoping to form a chapter at Eastern this semester.

"We have names of about 40 students," said Rick Trexler, campus minister of the Baptist Student Union who is helping coordinate the on-campus group.

Trexler said there were about 18 students from the BSU, 10 students from the United Methodist Campus Center and 12 from the Catholic Newman Center.

"We don't want it to be a religious thing, but we were hoping to generate enough interest through these students," said Trexler.

Trexler said this semester would be a more internal period, getting students interested, defining goals and other planning activities.

An informational meeting for interested students is tentatively being scheduled for the week after Spring Break. For more information, call Rick Trexler at 623-3294.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Habitat for Humanity member Guy Patrick burns the mortgage on Joyce Griggs' house which was rebuilt by Habitat volunteers.

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# Colonels drop three on the road



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Jason Irwin throws batting practice back in February. Due to weather the Colonels have yet to play their first home game.

By Lanny Brannock  
Sports editor

Rain, rain and more rain has kept the Colonel baseball team off the field for its home opener once already this season and may do so again today when the Colonels are scheduled to take on OVC rival Morehead State in a non-conference matchup.

Eastern took a 2-1 record into North Carolina State March 4-6 after wins over Samford, Alabama-Birmingham and Birmingham-Southern on its first road trip.

However, the Wolfpack handed the Colonels three losses in Raleigh. State pitcher Terry Harvey baffled the Colonels in the first game of the three-game series. Harvey hurled a complete game two-hitter with 13 strikeouts for a 3-0 shutout.

Junior right-hander Jonathan Wiggins went seven innings giving up two earned runs and striking out three.

In the second game the Wolfpack punished Eastern 18-3, and used 22 players in the process.

Colonel pitcher David Morris had a rough outing. Over five innings Morris gave up seven earned runs on nine hits and walked two.

In the final game of the series, the Colonels were edged 3-2 in 10 innings. Jason Combs gave up the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth to State, preserving the three-game sweep.



Baseball

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Tennis teams head for Hilton Head

Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams will begin their outdoor season this weekend as they travel to Hilton Head, S.C., where they will play five and four matches, respectively.

"I'm just looking forward to playing outside," Eastern coach Tom Higgins said.

The Colonels and Lady Colonels will be looking to improve during the week, playing Big Eight powers Missouri, UT-Chattanooga and East Tennessee.

"We want to play as good as quality teams as possible," Higgins said.

The Colonels will be entering the week coming off a pair of wins and a loss last weekend in Richmond.

Eastern defeated Akron and Morehead State while losing to Murray State. All three matches were 6-1.

No. 3 doubles team Tim Pleasant and Bart Little continued to play well, winning all three of their matches over the weekend.

Pleasant and Little's record on the season now stands at 14-2 and the combination is just nine wins away from the school record of 23.

### Payne, Estes qualify for National Indoors

Arnold Payne and Candi Estes will not be able to hang their track shoes up just yet as they qualified for the NCAA Division I Indoor Championships this Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis.

Estes' qualifying time was recorded in January when she posted a 6.88 in the 55-meter dash at the Mason-Dixon Games.

Payne took advantage of the Florida Last Chance Meet last Saturday to score his qualifying time in the 400-meter dash.

He ran the race in 47.19 to finish second at the meet, but was still among the top runners nationally in the event.

Only 10-16 athletes qualify for each event.

No matter how the tandem does this weekend, they have already achieved "the highest level you can reach."

"It's such an uphill struggle just to get there," track coach Rick Erdmann said.

### Mays moves to 12 on all-time scoring list

Kim Mays, who was named OVC Player of the Year Friday, finished her junior campaign in 11th place on the all-time Lady Colonel scoring list with 868 points.

Mays had moved into 12th place after the final regulation game at Middle Tennessee State, and her 15 points in the OVC tournament moved her eight points ahead of Tina Cottle, who had 860 from 1983-85.

If Mays, who had 550 points this season, has the same type of season next year, she would likely finish her career in fifth place on the all-time scoring list.

Angie Cox currently holds down the fifth spot with 1,425 points while Tina Wermuth follows with 1,403.

### Allen closes career second in scoring

Senior John Allen's Colonel career came to a close last Thursday with a loss to Morehead State in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Allen finished as the No. 2 All-Time leading scorer at Eastern. He had 1,635 points in four years with the Colonels.

Allen winds up just behind Antonio Parris, who had 1,723 points from 1984-87.

Allen also moved into the top 10 in rebounds, finishing with more than 700 career boards, passing Willie Woods who had 693 rebounds from 1967-70.



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## SCOREBOARD

### Men's Basketball

at OVC Tournament in Nashville

Morehead State 83  
Eastern Ky. 78  
Colonels — Johnson 20, Divine 8, Allen 18, Doss 14, Holmes 14, Stewart 2 and Tyson 4. Team 78.  
Eagles — Fogle 12, Cline 12, Majlok 9, Wells 9, Boardley 18, Williams 16 and Scroggins 7. Team 83.

### Women's Basketball

at OVC Tournament in Nashville

Austin Peay 64  
Eastern Ky. 83  
Lady Colonels — S. Davis 8, Cunningham 7, Cushing 12, Thomas 5,

Mays 15 and Fussell 6. Team 53.  
Lady Gova — White 10, Bland 8, Polzin 9, Cox 15, Vaughn 14 and Wilburn 4. Team 64.

### Track

at Florida Last Chance Meet  
**Men's 400-meter Dash**  
2. Arnold Payne EK 47.19  
**Men's 3000-meter Run**  
3. Tim Menhofer EK 9:16  
**Women's 55-meter Dash**  
2. Candi Estes EK 7.05

### Men's Tennis

at Greg Adams Tennis Center  
Eastern defeated Akron 6-1  
Eastern defeated Morehead 6-1  
Murray State defeated Eastern 6-1

### Baseball

at North Carolina State

Game	R	H	E
Game 1			
Team	0	2	1
EKU	0	2	1
NCS	3	9	2
Game 2			
Team	3	6	3
EKU	3	6	3
NCS	18	16	4
Game 3			
Team	2	4	0
EKU	2	4	0
NCS	3	7	1

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There is a **CONSPIRACY** at the **END OF THE ZONE**  
\$1.00 LIT'S  
\$1.00 ZIMA'S  
**Thursday March 10th 8:00 p.m.**  
On Water St. beside Kentucky Utilities 624-8044



**IF  
LIFE'S  
A BEACH,  
MAKE  
SURE  
YOU'RE  
ON IT.**

**NO ANNUAL FEE,  
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT  
AND LOW RATES.  
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!**



**IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>**