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## Eastern Progress - 26 Mar 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Weekend Forecast:**  
**Friday:** Fair and in the 50s.  
**Saturday:** Fair and in the 50s.  
**Sunday:** Fair and in the 50s.

**ARTS**  
**Vile Vinny**  
 Pesci is only attraction in 'My Cousin Vinny'  
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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 25  
 March 26, 1992

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14 pages  
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## Vaughan back at job after research probe

By Tom Marshall  
 Managing editor

A charge of scientific misconduct against former university professor and state budget director Dr. Claude Vaughan "was not proven by clear and convincing evidence" a university committee reported March 18.

As a result, Vaughan is back at work at his \$70,000 a year job as Gov. Brereton Jones' budget chief.

The three-paragraph report was completed by the Scientific Misconduct Committee, which had as many as 120 days to conduct the investigation but took 22.

The six-member panel said there "was probable cause to believe that Dr. Vaughan engaged in scientific misconduct," but refused to rule that he did.

That decision is finding little praise in the university's economic department, where Vaughan once worked.

"I think there are serious questions about the works," said Dr. Virginia Wright, an economics professor. "I can't agree with the committee's finding."

"To my thinking, there was enough evidence to rule that academic misconduct had taken place."

Members of the economics department merit pay committee initiated the inquiry after drafting a report that suggested Vaughan misrepresented data in articles he submitted for merit pay.

"I did not see any additional evidence to change

See VAUGHAN, Page A4

## On the ballot Two executive tickets face off in spring elections

By Joe Castle  
 Assistant news editor



Students will have at least two executive tickets to choose from during the student senate spring election April 7, and the candidates are already on the campaign trail.

Two president and vice president teams met the March 13 filing deadline for applications and will appear on the Student Association official ballot along with over 30 candidates

Neuroth, a candidate for president, said her ticket wants to "expand and further some programs already instituted by the senate" as well as offer some new ideas.

Among the policies and programs Neuroth and Leopold want to address are recycling on campus, making teacher evaluations more useful to students, improving community relations with the university and improving cam-

See SENATE, Page A5

## Factory farming, vegetarianism debated in freshman English

By George Roberts  
 Staff writer

Though the fur may figuratively fly in English 102 classes in which the topic of animal rights is researched, one can rest assured Andrew Harnack has ripped no hide from any beast.

Harnack, coordinator of freshman composition and active proponent of animal rights, has implemented a seminar class on the topic. The course is now in its third semester.

After teaching a section of the course for two semesters, Harnack is not teaching one at present, though he is closely monitoring its developments in the department.

Of the 66 sections of English 102 currently being taught, 14 deal with animal rights. Students in the class focus on one of three topics dealing with animal rights: animal experimentation, vegetarianism or factory farming-farms, where animals are used as tools of mass production for their by-products or their carcasses.

Harnack, who has been a vegetarian for five years, said the idea of teaching the animal rights seminar came from a student's suggestion two years ago. He then decided to adapt the course to the structure of English 102, where students have many writing assignments but submit only one research paper per semester, follow-

ing a step-by-step construction process. Students and teachers follow guidelines provided in a 145-page syllabus written by Harnack, which includes word processing instructions.

The goal of the animal rights seminar courses, as well as the ones where other topics such as racism and censorship are studied, is to teach students how to deal with controversial issues in the academic realm and reach intelligent and informed conclusions, rather than converting them to his point of view, Harnack said.

"It's not my mission to convert, but I would expect a committed envi-

See ENG 102, Page A6

## Fake bomb found near public safety

By Joe Castle  
 Assistant news editor

The university Division of Public Safety officers blocked off Kit Carson Drive from Park Drive to Clay Hall along with the 500 block of Brockton and called the Kentucky State Police hazardous devices unit for assistance.

Public safety officer Donald Sheeks found the device, which was made to look like a pipe bomb 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, outside the building, which houses the campus police department.

"The device was visible through the window of the briefing room," said public safety director Tom Lindquist.

After spotting the suspected bomb, public safety officers blocked off Kit Carson Drive from Park Drive to Clay Hall along with the 500 block of Brockton and called the Kentucky State Police hazardous devices unit for assistance.

The state police arrived at 5:45 p.m. with a bomb disposal unit and moved the device across the street to an empty parking lot next to the Wallace Building.

The hazardous devices unit used explosives to detonate the device at



Progress photo by JOHN MCGOWAN  
 Officers from the Kentucky State Police hazardous devices unit were called to the Brewer Building March 17 to dispose of a suspected bomb found by a university public safety officer.

7:30 p.m., but the "bomb" did not explode. Officers examined the components of the device and discovered it was a fake.

Lindquist said although public safety required outside assistance to defuse the situation, the division will conduct the follow-up investigation.

"We called the state police to

handle the actual disposal of the bomb," Lindquist said, "but we're going to handle the rest of the investigation into the incident."

Public safety had another bomb scare just hours before Spring Break began two weeks ago when an uni-

See BOMB, Page A5

## Scholarships, fellowships may be taxable income

Progress staff report

It's the time of year when students are looking forward to their income tax returns from Uncle Sam.

But what they may not know is a federal law requires some scholarship money and leftover financial aid money is supposed to be included as taxable income.

Ken Griffith, a university accounting teacher, said scholarship money used for room, travel, board and other expenses are considered taxable income and should be reported on students income tax forms.

However, money used for tuition, fees, books and academic supplies is tax-free.

The scholarship money could either raise or decrease a student's return, depending on their financial status.

"In most cases the tax on that amount will be 15 percent," he said. "But that depends on the student's other exemptions."

Griffith works with the university accounting club in preparing personal income tax returns for students, elderly and low-income people.

Some students do report the money as income, Griffith said, but there may be a lot of other students unaware of the tax law.

The Internal Revenue Service recently investigated scholarship and financial records at Harvard University, which could lead to a crackdown on unreported scholarship income.

Already, the IRS has conducted random checks to be sure the law is being followed. Free information about the law is available at 1-800-829-3676.

**INSIDE**

□ Director and associate professor of advising and testing Elizabeth Wachtel is training for the Boston Marathon next month. See Page B1.

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 Activities . . . . . B4&5  
 Arts/Entertainment . . . . . B2&3  
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 People poll . . . . . A3  
 Perspective . . . . . A2&3  
 Sports . . . . . B6,7&8

Hmmm . . . 13 years ago this weekend the House Select Committee on Assassinations ruled that President John F. Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy. However, no conspiracy was ever uncovered.

### 1975 "Reservoir Effects On Property Values According to Location and Rural Vs. Urban Use" from Water Resources Bulletin.

#### Introduction

Economic impact of water resources development may be hidden by improper grouping of relevant data, as demonstrated in two studies of real property value changes in the same reservoir area and similar time periods. Using market values for the period 1955-65, changes in total value of real property in a 12-county group in the Lake Cumberland, Kentucky area were not significantly different from value changes in five other 12-county groups selected without reference to water resources development (Cochran, 1957; Li, 1964; Winer, 1962; Prebble, 1967). But significant differences were discovered in the period 1950-64 with smaller groups of counties studied according to rural or urban property and location relative to the lake. Covariance analysis of annual property values regressed on time showed that, for rural property, greatest value increases were in the shoreline group, whereas for urban property, greatest value increases were in the flood-protected group (Soule and Vaughan, 1973).<sup>1</sup> These two studies are briefly described and their results are interpreted.

#### Conclusion

The impact-identifying ability of water resources research was improved by narrowing the definition of impact area in two studies of Lake Cumberland, Kentucky. Economic impact was hidden in combined data for 12 counties. But differential effects were discovered among smaller groups of counties with property distinguished according to urban and rural use and location relative to the dam. Additional narrowing by means of case studies of individual properties might bring further improvement in ability to identify types of property affected by water resources development and reasons for differential effects.

TABLE 1. Average Values from Analysis of Covariance, Price per Urban Sale and per Rural Acre of Real Property, 1950-65.

Region	Regression Coefficient (Annual Rate, Property Value Increase)		Significance Test*			
	Urban Sale	Rural Acre	Value of T		Value of F	
Protected	\$225.28	\$1.83	4.12	2.07		
Shoreline	\$143.82	\$5.60	3.41	4.97	8.89	73.86
Unaffected	\$122.70	\$4.74	3.20	8.44		

\*Degrees of freedom are: 2 and 101 for urban; 2 and 5,574 for rural. Data Source: Kentucky Department of Revenue, and County Deedbooks.

### 1991 "The Effects of A Multi Purpose Reservoir On Land Values Urban Vs Rural" from Journal of Real Estate Appraisal and Economics.

Table 1

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Empty words

Making sense of committee's decision difficult

Three lines of nothing. That was the response of the six-member Scientific Misconduct Committee looking into alleged academic misconduct by former university economics professor and state budget director Dr. Claude Vaughan.

"The Committee established to conduct an investigation into allegations of scientific misconduct by Dr. Claude Vaughan has completed its work. The Committee has determined that there was probable cause to believe that Dr. Vaughan engaged in scientific misconduct. However, after carefully considering all the evidence, the Committee concludes that scientific misconduct was not proven by clear and convincing evidence," the entire report said.

In essence, the committee decided not to make anyone look like the bad guy.

Claude Vaughan is happy. Gov. Brereton Jones gave him his \$70,000 a year position back as state budget director.

On the other hand, the atmosphere in the university economics department is, to say the least, a bit glum.

The committee's ruling drew a confused look and shrug from committee member and economic department chair Frank O'Connor when he was questioned.

Economics professor Virginia Wright said she is one of many in the department disappointed with the committee's final finding.

The rest of the campus community should be, too.

In its maiden run, the 1989 Policies and Procedures for Misconduct in Science failed to show the purpose for it even existing.

A prime example is when it came time to vote on the committee's decision.

To avoid any bias, only three of the six committee members voted on the committee's decision. The voting members were correctional services professor and committee chair

Richard Snarr, anthropology professor John Denton and psychology professor Steve Falkenberg.

O'Connor, business college Dean Charles Falk and university attorney Giles Black did not vote.

Should three voting members be allowed to make such decisions? And if three members come into the process with bias, should they be on the committee?

We think not.

Maybe university officials should consider a committee made up of members who have no bias or connections to the accused. Court juries work well that way.

Then there is what the committee's report did not say.

We have seen the articles in question. We have run excerpts in today's newspaper, so unlike the committee, you can make up your mind about whether

Vaughan is guilty or innocent.

Keep in mind, the initial inquiry about the similarities in Vaughan's articles came because he submitted the later one for merit pay.

When we finally obtained copies of the articles, we read them before we looked at the seven-page merit pay committee report that led to the second committee's inquiry.

We wanted to judge for ourselves if academic misconduct was committed.

Let's put it this way, if a student had done the same thing, the nearest department chair would have more than three sentences to say about plagiarism.

And although Vaughan co-authored the 1973 and 1975 articles, they were copyrighted by the American Water Resources Council and should have at least been cited in the 1990-91 articles. We have copyright laws.

What is even sadder about the whole matter is faculty members should know better.

Nah. Guess that is why he's in Frankfort.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

The Scientific Misconduct Committee decision on Claude Vaughan's research.

Our opinion

The committee's report is worthless. The first real test of the 1989 Policies and Procedures for Scientific Misconduct failed to accomplish anything useful.

FORMER ECONOMICS PROFESSOR CLAUDE VAUGHAN DODGED A BULLET WHEN EKV COULDN'T PROVE ACADEMIC MISCONDUCT.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Dormant Leadership' not true RHA picture

I am writing in response to the editorial "Dormant Leadership: RHA's Coffey Overlooking the Big Issues". It is more than apparent of the members of RHA, faculty and many students that the editor did not make an effort to research the "big" issues that RHA has sponsored, co-sponsored and/or accomplished. Instead, he was too busy ridiculing the enthusiasm that RHA's president was expressing in relation to a Weekender entitled "Celebrity Look-A-Like Contest".

In addition, I must add that the gripes of Frank wearing an Elvis costume were totally out of context with the editor's presentation of the "big issues" that Frank and the RHA are supposedly overlooking.

Frank Coffey has been involved in hall council and RHA since his freshman year. He is not using his presidency of RHA as a resume builder, like the article implied. If the editor has put more effort into gathering data on RHA, then he could have used constructive criticism instead of negative accusations when expressing his opinions of Frank and RHA. Even better, the space taken up by the editorial could have been used for coverage of more pressing issues instead of a personal attack on a campus organization's president.

RHA does not make contributions to campus and the community for the sole purpose of getting praise. We do it because we want to help others achieve the full college experience through cultural, social, recreational and educational opportunities sponsored in the

residence halls.

RHA is no longer asking for respect. We have earned it through hard work and dedication.

Kathy Ponder  
McGregor Hall

KERA forgets some

When the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act was made into law, our legislators completely forgot classified employees.

As an instructional teacher's aide in Estill County, I think the classified employee plays an important role in the education of our children. Without the hard work of the bus drivers, cooks, custodians, secretaries, mechanics, maintenance workers and instructional teacher's aides, it would be impossible for the reform act to be effective.

School based decision making councils can determine the fate of the classified employees without them having any representation whatsoever.

I cannot find anyone with an answer to why they haven't included the classified employees on the school based councils. Classified employees may sit on the councils in a non-voting capacity. This is telling us we are not important enough to have voting privilege.

Eighty fourth district Representative Clarence Noland sponsors House Bill 599 to change the unfair law. The bill has been turned over to the House Education Committee. According to Rep. Noland, Mr. Noe is not willing to give consideration

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

to this bill. This bill is now in the hands of the classified employees and other caring citizens of Kentucky. I urge you to contact your legislators and ask for support of this bill.

Larry W. Stone  
Irvine

Editorializing

Signing editorials defeats purpose of different input

If some members of the legislature have their way, the Eastern Progress and other newspapers in the state will be required to name the author of editorials.

The bill, House Bill 853, barely passed the House last week by a vote of 44-42 and now goes to the Senate. It is expected to be defeated.

Under the bill, the name of the "natural person" who wrote or approved the editorial must be placed by the editorial.

We're not sure what constitutes a natural person, but we don't approve of such a move, not because we want to hide behind the anonymity, but for several very legitimate reasons.

Chief among them is the newspaper's editorial staff's desire to take a position as a whole, not as individuals.

The bill does not provide a penalty phase, but

does require papers to print a disclaimer for not running the names. It would read: "This newspaper has refused to identify the author of its editorials."

Rep. William Donnemeyer, D-Bellevue, sponsored the bill under the premise that people should know who is attacking them. We understand the argument, but it wouldn't work at the Progress.

Several staff members offer their views on any particular editorial before it is written and we welcome the differing opinions.

Many of the opinions come by way of our Thursday editorial board meetings, where the editor and managing editor meet with two members of our staff on a rotating basis each week to consider editorial options.

The Progress will continue this current way of doing things, regardless of the outcome of the legislation.

By The Eastern Progress staff

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

A bill that asks newspapers to sign editorials.

Our Opinion

Signing writer's name(s) would be counter productive to us getting multiple feedback in developing the opinion of the newspaper.

Yota, love what you do for me

My car recently reached a milestone.

The little Toyota has driven 150,000 miles of road and is still cruising. It's not a luxury car, or even sporty automobile. It's my good old 1984 Tercel, which I lovingly call the "Yota", that was given to me two years ago like a family heirloom.

When I first got it, the odometer registered just under 96,000 miles. As my parents say, I've taken the car to hell and back and it's still running. And right now, it looks like it's been hit by a milestone rather than reached one.

Normally, my mother drove the Tercel, but in the summer of 1989, I was granted permission to drive the car to and from work each day. What happened one day that summer during my lunch break changed the Yota forever.

After a stop at Wendy's, I realized I was late, so I decided to take a short cut.

Big mistake. When I pulled into the street from the side road I took to cut my time, a black Plymouth Horizon smashed into the front driver's side of the car. The dent is still there today. When my parent's saw the huge dent, they gave me the car and thus began the legacy of the Yota.



My turn

Michael Morgan

As a result of the accident, the steering wheel gets a little shaky when I make sharp left turns and the left side headlight is way out of focus, but it's all mine. Oh, what a feeling.

I remember when my family first bought the Toyota and the whole family piled in for a drive. Since then, it has subjected to two accidents, 3 batteries, a carburetor, 2 mufflers and a few sets of tires.

The Yota has been good to me. Mile after mile, it has taken me through many trips to and from Illinois and Ohio, plus the many weekends in high school when my friends and I would cruise town.

But the Yota has had her bad days, too. Two years ago on Christmas day mom asked me to go buy some milk.

I sat in the car, turned the key and...nothing. The gas pedal squeaked lightly as I pumped it, but the car wouldn't turn over. I kept

trying until I killed the battery. I wound up taking my dad's car to the store, but I knew I had to get my Yota started. The next day, a quick call to AAA brought a tow truck to our door at 10 a.m.

Neither my family nor I could tell what was wrong with the car, but we thought the AAA man could at least give the battery a jump.

He said something to the effect of, "It ain't your battery. It's just froze up."

"My car doesn't freeze up," I said while he attempted to charge the battery. Again I tried to start the car and failed.

"I'm tellin' you, it's just froze," he said. But I wouldn't give up and neither did the Yota.

My dad got the car started the next day and said the engine was just flooded. On that day I learned that the better care I took of the Toyota, the better it was to me.

With all the recent talk about Japan vs. America, many people who drive Japanese cars are reluctant to admit their satisfaction with their autos.

Not me. I would like to thank the Toyota Motor Corporation for my Yota. Under good and bad conditions, the little car has continued to perform. I really do love what it does for me.

## Another view

### UPS & DOWNS



#### Up to: Rep. Chris Perkins

Perkins will end a long run of abuse in public office when he resigns his seat this May. Good riddance to the check kiting and other scandals Perkins immersed himself in during his tenure.



#### Down to: The state Senate

On Monday, the upper house guttlessly caved in to insurance industry demands and failed to pass a mandatory seat belt bill. Insurance lobbyists complained the bill would ruin the industry.



#### Up to: Spring Break

Who can argue with this one? A most welcome oasis in the academic desert.

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

## Ignorance of sexual issues inexcusable in education

As a freshman in high school, I learned that Debbie, a girl I had known since elementary school, was going to have a baby.

She was in the same science class full of 14-year-old kids who still threw paper wads at each other when the teacher turned his back.

As she grew larger carrying the child, we began bombing our friends with questions. It was a natural occurrence, I suppose, but the questions could be tough discussion for even the mature adult.

"Well, if the father is out and the baby becomes sick what will she do? If it needs to go to the hospital and she is still too young to drive, what will happen?" some of us asked.

Even at age 21, I still can't imagine dealing with the responsibility of fathering a child. How could we expect someone Debbie's age to do just that?

Unfortunately, we do all too often. According to statistics compiled by the federal government in 1989, the state of Kentucky ranks fifth in the nation in teen pregnancy. More than nine thousand children were born in the state to women under age 20 that year.

In the same year, 3,273 girls ages 15-19 became mothers. The state also saw 164 births to girls under age 15.

Kids having kids. But pregnancy is not the only fear for teens having sex. Social diseases are rampant and the AIDS



**Tom Marshall**  
Marshall  
Chronicles

epidemic continues to grow. Educating teenagers about sex is a much better alternative than allowing unknowing teens to walk into pregnancy or social disease. Unfortunately, too many parents are afraid that their children will use sex education to become sexually active. As a result, they often block these children from gaining the knowledge to prevent devastation like AIDS.

Of course, AIDS is currently the most feared of the sexually transmitted diseases, but few teens understand the dangers of lesser known diseases like genital warts, syphilis and gonorrhea.

About one quarter of the nation's sexually transmitted diseases are among teens, statistics showed. Ignorance of the reality these teens face can be the death of the child that parents sometimes fight so hard to protect.

Through our years in grade school and on into our high school years we are taught that education is the answer to making your dreams come true.

Yet many school systems have been pressured by parents and conservative school boards into

believing that it is wrong to tell a high school senior how to use a condom.

But parents need to realize that many teens are sexually active.

The same survey I mentioned earlier revealed that 52 percent of women ages 15 to 19 took part in premarital sex.

Those teens need to know the responsibilities that go along with their actions.

Sex education should be a continuing process running throughout a child's education, from grade school to high school.

I would feel ill at ease without taking a poke at a frequent argument made by those against sex education in the public school system.

The argument tends to be a question fired at those in favor of the move. "Would you want your son or daughter to have sex education and condoms available in their school?"

No hedging here. A simple definitive—Yes!

If schools are going to give out condoms, they should also take the responsibility of giving students the information they need in a sexually active society.

As a parent, I would rather my children have the knowledge to make a solid judgement. Life is about choices, and they should be informed of options and that should include sexual topics.

Today's children must be raised to understand the very real and dangerous world they live in.

## PEOPLE POLL

By Lyn Carlisle

### What do you think quinsy is?



**Maria Price, 22, senior, general business, London.**

"The way my boyfriend acted last night."



**Shawn Donoho, 20, junior, political science, Versailles.**

"It sounds like a disorder caused by the impulse to feel people up in an elevator."



**Greg Price, 21, senior, education, Barbourville.**

"It's a disease caused by two many re-runs of 'Quincy.' Or diarrhea caused by too much dime draft."



**Jack Corn, 23, sophomore, Pre-med, Lexington.**

"Sounds like a nauseous condition."



**Angel Houston, 22, junior, business management, Louisville.**

"It sounds kinky."



**LaDonna Brown, 23, senior, Business, Louisville.**

"It sounds like something somebody picked out of their nose and rubbed down the wall."

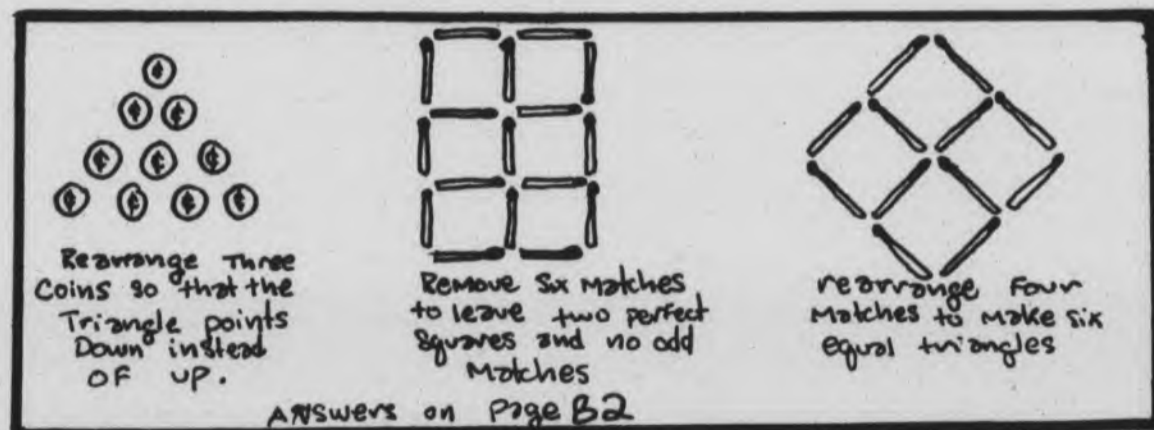
Webster's College Dictionary defines quinsy as an abscess located between the tonsil and the pharynx accompanied by a severe sore throat and fever.

## COMICS

Campus Living by Ian Allman



B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



## PHOTO COLLEGE STORE SERVICE

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Campus news

“The study period is not extended beyond 1964 because Kentucky then experienced a major upheaval of property taxation caused by a court-ordered reassessment and a legislative freezing of rates. The entire 15-year period is after completion of the reservoir, and property values are assessed by a uniform method over the period.”

—These two sentences appeared in a 1973 article co-authored by Don Soule and Claude Vaughan which examined land values from 1950 to 1964. They were omitted from an almost identical 1990 article co-authored by Vaughan and Allen Webster which studied land values from 1950 to 1985.

**VAUGHAN: Committee issues a three sentence report**

Continued from Front page

my initial finding,” said Dr. Frank O'Connor, chair of the economics department and merit pay committee member. “There were reasons to believe that the data was not what it appeared to be.”

Members of the Scientific Misconduct Committee are O'Connor, business college Dean Charles Falk, correctional services professor Richard Snarr, university attorney Giles Black, psychology professor Steve Falkenberg and anthropology and social work professor John Denton.

O'Connor and Falk supplied the committee with the evidence of the case and Black provided counsel to the parties involved. Only the remaining three were voting members.

Snarr chaired the committee and said Vaughan was not guilty of the charges against him, but the investigation was warranted.

“There was sufficient reason to launch an investigation,” he said. “It was appropriate to hold the hearing.” Vaughan spoke before the panel in an effort to vindicate himself of the charges.

“We followed the procedures that were given to us,” Snarr said. “We did our job, did it fairly and rendered a decision.”

But O'Connor backed away from giving blanket praise of the committee's work.

“With a committee, you never know how things will turn out,” O'Connor said.

The university reopened the investigation after initially stopping a similar investigation last year. An inquiry into the charges was dropped last year after Vaughan, 57, announced

his resignation from the university.

Vaughan was placed on an unpaid leave of absence from the budget post on Jan. 24 when the allegations surfaced in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Vaughan is remaining mum. The investigation stemmed from a copyrighted article published in 1990 and another in 1991, which compared similarly with other copyrighted articles published in 1973 and 1975.

Earlier articles were published by Vaughan and former University of Kentucky professor Don Soule in the American Water Resources Association's Water Resources Bulletin. The newer works were written by Vaughan and Allen Webster of Bradley University.

Webster is a former professor in Eastern's department of economics.

When the merit pay committee submitted its report calling for an inquiry, it noted the stark similarities between the 1973 and 1990 articles Vaughan was involved with.

“The text is essentially the same in both papers,” the report said.

The Webster-Vaughan article from 1990, the report said, only offered “minor modifications” from the articles published by Soule and Vaughan in 1973. The earlier article examines material from 1950-1964, while the newer article examines similar data from 1950-1985.

Questions also surface surrounding the pair of works over computation of data in a table supplied by



Vaughan has been reinstated as state budget director.

Webster and Vaughan for 1985. Committee members said in the report that the figures were simple multiplications of 1950 data from the 1973 article.

“It's highly unlikely,” Wright said of the chances the computations could be identical.

Articles from 1975 and 1991 also have material that is essentially the same. Vaughan failed to cite his earlier works.

Data to prove the accuracy of the work was requested, but not delivered by any of the authors, the merit pay report said.

The earlier inquiry asked the *Journal of Real Estate Appraisal and Economics* to consider a retraction of the Webster and Vaughan works it published in 1990 and 1991. The request was rescinded when the new investigation was launched, O'Connor said.

And as a result of the investigation, copies of the four articles have recently found their way to Kentucky.

Gov. Jones, President Funderburk and press organizations from throughout the state have been making requests for duplicates of the articles published in the *Journal of Real Estate Appraisal and Economics*, said associate editor Larry Metcalf in Nashville.

Reflecting on the university's first trial of misconduct procedures, one professor took a philosophical view.

“Truth is the coin of the realm; that's what defines an institution,” O'Connor said.

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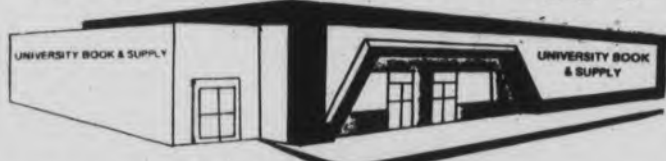
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## Campus news

# News Briefs

### Professor charged with indecent exposure

A man identified as a university assistant professor was arrested for indecent exposure Monday following an incident in Frankfort Friday.

Sgt. Robert Courtney of the Frankfort Police Department was jogging at 12:15 p.m. Friday when he spotted Lonnie G. Harris, 36, 132 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Richmond, sitting in his 1988 Dodge 2-door car at the corner of Leestown Road and Wilkinson Boulevard.

According to the police report, Harris was wearing nothing but a shirt and was also masturbating. The arrest report lists the university as Harris' employer.

Harris, an assistant professor in the department of special education, denied being the person named in the arrest report and said he was "in the office with several faculty members," including department chair Don Hagness.

However, Hagness said he wasn't on campus Friday afternoon.

"I left for Chicago at 11 a.m., so I really can't say anything about it," Hagness said.

Harris was released Monday on his own recognizance. His arraignment is scheduled for 9 a.m. April 14 in Franklin District Court.

—By Joe Castle

### 3 students arrested, charged with theft

Three McGregor Hall residents have been arrested and charged with theft.

Tara Rachelle Gray, 19, Nicole Elaine White, 19, and Stacey Janine Setta, 19, were charged with stealing over \$900 in clothing from the Goody's clothing in the Richmond Mall.

According to police reports, the three told Goody's employees they were having a fashion show on campus, then signed for the clothes under false names.

Before their arrest, neither Gray, White or Setta returned the clothes and there was no fashion show.

They were arrested Monday night by Richmond police and the clothing was recovered.

If found guilty the women may face up to 5 years in jail or a fine.

—By Michael Morgan

### Freed wins election, named faculty regent

Dr. Richard Freed, a university English professor, has been elected faculty regent.

Three votes tipped the scale in Freed's favor with a final vote of 226-223 against Dr. John Jenkins. Freed will hold the position from April 1 through March 31, 1995.

He is replacing current faculty regent Karl Kuhn, who's term expires at the end of the month.

The faculty regent position will not be affected by a new law that purges university boards.

Freed said he feels very fortunate to be elected regent from a pool of four qualified nominees.

One of Freed's concerns as a regent is to improve the quality of education for university students, he said.

"I think it's important to do what can be done to improve the quality of education at Eastern," Freed said. "Over the past few years a relationship between these two groups has increased, and I hope that will continue."

—By Michael Morgan

### Bag-a-thon planned for Madison County

University students, social organizations and residents of Madison County are invited to clean the community neighborhoods in the April 11 Bag-a-thon.

Bag-a-thon is a nationwide cleanup and recycling program that uses volunteers from the community to promote responsible waste handling.

"I guess I think it's a responsibility we all have to the Earth," said Sally Smathers, a spokeswoman for the Madison County Bag-a-thon. "People think twice about littering after they do this."

This year, used clothing will also be collected and given to the Salvation Army and Goodwill.

Anyone interested in joining in the Madison County Bag-a-thon can contact Smathers at 624-4709.

—By Michael Morgan

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE CANDIDATES

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PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT



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Hometown: Ft. Thomas  
Major: Psychology



Rank: Junior  
Hometown: Bellevue  
Major: Computer science

**LIDDEL VAUGHN, JOHN HEAD,**  
PRESIDENT VICE PRESIDENT



Rank: Sophomore  
Hometown: London  
Major: Police administration



Rank: Junior  
Hometown: La Grange  
Major: Political science

### SENATE: Two tickets vie for executive seats

Continued from Front page

pus safety, Neuroth said. "We feel both male and female students should be allowed to have a shuttle for transportation at night," said Leopold, New Leadership candidate for vice president.

Liddel Vaughn, a sophomore police administration major from London, and John Head, a junior political science major from LaGrange, are also

on the ballot for the executive offices.

Presidential candidate Vaughn said his ticket would make some changes if elected.

"Senate has done some good things, some things that should be kept," Vaughn said, "but there are some things that just need to be changed. Why have a student senate if its main concern isn't trying to help the students?"

Vaughn said one problem he would address realistically is the parking situation on campus.

"There's nothing that can be done about parking immediately, considering the budget crunch," Vaughn said, "but the basis needs to be put in place for future improvements."

Spring senate elections are scheduled for April 7 as part of Student Association's Spring Fling.

### BOMB: State police unit disposes of fake device

Continued from Front page

identified male called a campus telephone operator and said there was a bomb in the Wallace Building.

According to the police report, the caller said, "This is not a joke. There is a bomb in the Wallace Building. If

you want your people out, it is going to go off in 15 minutes."

According to the report, assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker, Detective Dan Ferguson and two other public safety officers conducted a search of the Wallace Building and

surrounding areas "to look for any suspicious packages or parcels," but nothing out of the ordinary was found.

Lindquist said there are no suspects in either case. He added that he could not speculate on whether the cases are related.

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Campus news

# Lawsuit against university partially settled

By Michael Morgan  
News editor

A major part of an age discrimination lawsuit against the university was dismissed by a U.S. District Judge in Lexington.

Judge Karl Forester recently handed down summary judgements which dismissed the discrimination charges filed by Robert K. Landrum, a former university business professor.

The judgements resolved most of the charges in the suit and the remaining charges await a court decision. All of the judgements were made in favor of the university, said Giles Black, university attorney.

The court must now determine the whether the university acted vengefully against Landrum, Black said.

"We obtained a partial summary

judgement," he said. "I'm confident that the pending charges will be resolved."

A pre-trial hearing was held yesterday morning for the remaining charges in the case.

Landrum filed suit against the university in 1990 claiming he was denied his tenure at age 65 and was fired because of his age.

Tenure is the process of making university faculty permanent until retirement.

According to court documents, Landrum was fired because he was not liked by fellow faculty and staff.

The lawsuit asks for Landrum's reinstatement as a full professor plus

damages and back pay.

The contact dispute is Landrum's second suit against the university.

— Giles Black  
University attorney

Landrum began teaching at the university in 1974. His first university contract ended in 1976, and he filed suit claiming his dismissal violated an agreement he made with former university president Dr. Robert R. Martin.

A pre-trial settlement in 1984 reinstated Landrum as a university professor, awarded him \$100,000 and a 1-year paid leave when he turned 65. There was also an agreement that the university would not act maliciously toward him because he won the suit,

Landrum said.

Landrum then taught at the university from 1984 to 88. When he turned 65 in the 1988, the last year of his contact, Landrum said he applied for another faculty position and was not hired.

"While I was there in the four years they retaliated against me," Landrum said.

Landrum said the university acted against him by making him teach courses in Louisville and granting him no merit pay.

"They were still mad at me for beating them in the lawsuit," he said. When he was not re-hired in 1988, Landrum said he filed the second suit claiming the university broke a federal age discrimination act.

The act protects tenured professors to age 70.

*"I'm confident the pending charges will be resolved."*

## ENG 102: Harnack says no pressure put on students to convert

Continued from Front page

ronmentalist to relay his concerns to his students, or a concerned attorney who taught to do the same thing. I have no less an expectation of myself. I do hope to be a person who listens and is fair, equitable and appreciates another point of view," Harnack said.

Harnack said students in his previous classes have received high marks while writing on both sides of an issue, whether he personally favors their view or not.

To back up his claim, Harnack displayed papers written by former students in defense of trapping and hunting which received "A's."

Likewise, Harnack said instructors were under no pressure from him to conform to his particular point of view, though he is deeply involved in the methods of teaching the course.

Judy Steinbach, who has taught sections of the animal rights seminar, since its inception, said she feels no restrictions in teaching the course.

"I really feel fine about all the issues involved.

"I'm not a vegetarian and I don't feel that my students ever think that I'm trying to convert them," Steinbach said.

Kevin McQueen, who is teaching

the course for the first time this semester, said he thought it was evident that Harnack hoped students and teachers would come to share his view, but that he would not hold it against them if they did not.

"He's extremely tolerant, almost more so than anyone I know," McQueen said.

The primary aim for McQueen in teaching the course is the promotion of critical thinking in students, he said.

"I tell my students to be suspicious of everything they read, even cartoons," McQueen said. "Most people don't grow up questioning things enough. I think this course helps them to do that."

Though McQueen, like Steinbach, is a meat-eater, he said he might become a vegetarian if his students present him with compelling evidence.

Most of the students interviewed by the Progress who have participated in the animal rights seminar expressed positive feelings about the class.

Martin Moore, who took the course last semester under Harnack, said the class was a watershed event in his college career.

Prior to his enrollment in English 102 at Eastern, Moore had failed freshman composition five times at other colleges, including Iowa State Uni-

versity, he said.

"The instructors there told me I'd never amount to anything. They just basically told me my writing was terrible."

Moore passed English 101 with a "D" at Eastern prior to taking Harnack's class.

He received an "A" in Harnack's class, despite writing a research paper in which the thesis was that sport hunting was the best way to control the population of white-tail deer.

"I really learned a lot in that class about how to write a research paper. Dr. Harnack also put a lot of pressure on me to stand up for what I believed about hunting. I respect him a lot as an instructor," Moore said.

Kristy Romans, who took the class with Moore, said the course forced her to rethink her views on eating meat, even though she grew up on a farm in Madison County where cattle were sold to slaughterhouses and factory farms.

"I really enjoyed the class. It made me think about where the meats I was eating came from," Romans said.

"I still eat a steak occasionally, but I don't eat pork because of what I know about the overcrowding and the chemicals they use on the animals," Romans said.

Romans received an "A" for her paper which argued against factory farming.

Tom Schultz, who took the course under Steinbach and also received an "A," found little to praise in the course, despite his success in it.

A major complaint of Schultz's was the fact that the students taking the animal rights seminar had to fill out periodic surveys which Harnack later used to write a paper he presented as part of a panel titled "Students and Teachers as Moral Agents."

"I felt like a guinea pig. It's like I'm here, so the hierarchy can use me as a number. I also think it's ridiculous that you're forced to do animal rights. Even though I got an "A" I was pretty disappointed. I hated it and thought the topic was very inappropriate for a freshman composition course," Schultz said.

Schultz said he thought Steinbach approached the research topic and materials fairly and in a non-biased manner.

Though students are assigned to the animal rights section of English 102 basically by "luck of the draw" when they register, Harnack said any student wishing to transfer from that class to another section would be allowed to do so.

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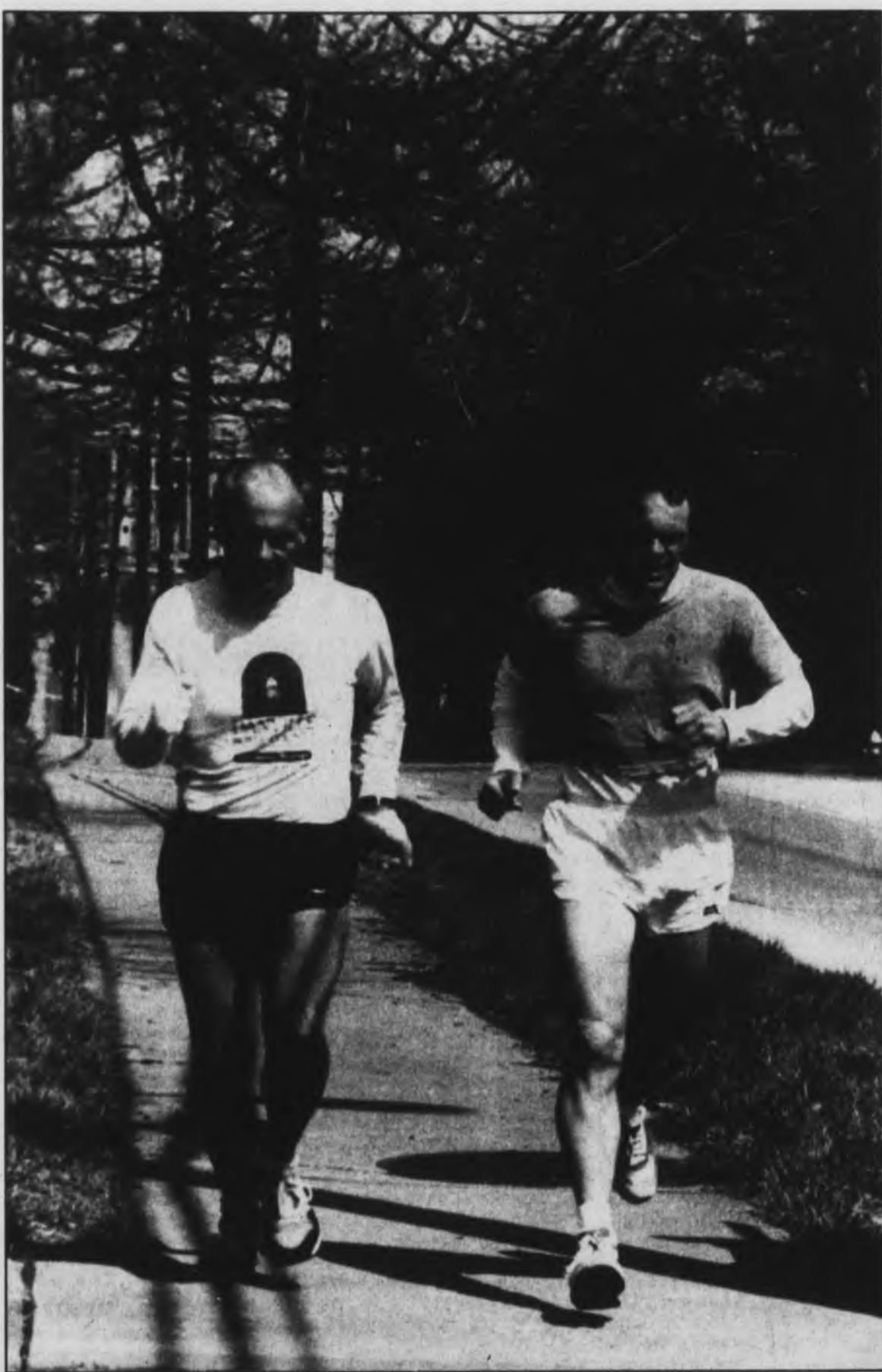
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Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Robert Turpin, assistant director of university purchases and stores, and Richard Erdmann, university track coach, run down Lancaster Avenue during their daily exercise routine.



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Terry Mullins, Dr. Ken Nelson, Mike Judge, Kevin Gorman, Father Greg Schuler and Skip Benton run to Arlington golf course.



## A lunch break?

### Faculty members run daily to relieve stressful workload

By Angie Hatton  
Staff writer

Regardless of rain or snow, and despite the jeers and leers of passing motorists, a group of Eastern instructors run everyday during their lunch breaks.

Bob Turpin was one of the original members of the running group.

Turpin, director of purchasing for the university, began running on his lunch break with Gene Strange, a Methodist minister, back in 1979, and has been running ever since.

"We get a lot of gestures and people making fun," Turpin said, "especially when the weather is really bad."

Jesse Samons, director of billings and collections for Eastern, said it's

*"We get a lot of gestures and people making fun, especially when the weather is really bad."*

— Bob Turpin  
assistant director of university purchases and stores

mostly women who blow their horns and yell or whistle.

The group has grown and changed in the past 13 years as faculty and local businessmen have come and gone.

Ken Nelson, chairman of the social science department, has been running with the group for the past five years.

"It's a lot easier to run with a group

than by yourself," Nelson said.

Nelson said peer pressure among the runners helps to get them going.

The group of about 10 men begins their workout at Alumni Coliseum and runs five to six miles.

Most are middle aged men who run for fitness and to relieve the stress of the daily classroom grind.

In addition to the five faculty mem-

bers, an accountant, a factory worker, a dentist, a Catholic priest, a high school basketball coach, and a state police detective run on a regular basis.

The men, for the most part, do not follow a strict, healthy diet.

"I run so I can eat what I want to eat," joked Mike Judge, the director of farms at Eastern.

Judge said he enjoys the camaraderie among the runners.

"We talk about our problems and the world's problems," Judge said.

Nelson said that the daily run helps to break up the day and get his mind off work.

Turpin said they don't ever run so hard that they can't talk, and once they threw snowballs at each other.

"It's something to keep our minds

occupied while we're suffering," Turpin said.

Richard Erdmann, Eastern's track coach, said that he usually arranges his schedule around the daily run.

"Some semesters, I haven't been able to run because of a conflicting class, but usually it's not more than one semester in a row," Erdmann said.

Nelson said it took him a while to build up to the pace and length of the run.

They all run at their own speed until they get used to the strenuous pace.

Judge said he started out gradually and now he has increased his stamina to the point that he recently entered a 26.2 mile marathon in Columbus, Ohio.

## Boston Marathon is runner's dream

By Amy M. Etmans  
Activities editor

Imagine your feet grasping the ground, searching for the next section of pavement.

Imagine every muscle of your body at its peak, stretched to its ultimate limit.

Imagine your mind dancing in a thousand directions, searching for one goal.

Imagine crowds of thousands cheering you on as you move closer to the not so distant final destination.

Imagine crossing the finish line. Your journey ending in a rewarding accomplishment.

Imagine.

This dream will become a reality for one university faculty member as she journeys to Boston April 16 to compete in the 96th annual Boston Marathon.

Preparation for Boston's annual historic event has led Libby Wachtel, director and assistant professor for advising and testing, into new avenues of discovery.

"It's a physical and mental challenge," Wachtel said. "Crossing the finish line and realizing that I have run the distance is such a challenge."

"The total concentration that you have for four hours or how ever its going to take you to finish, is part of what I enjoy," she said.

Ten years ago, her passion for physical fitness consisted only of running three miles a day.

She married David Wachtel, associate professor at the Lexington Community College, eight years ago and her hobby turned into a challenge.

"About three years ago, I decided because my husband likes to run long distances, I would run the derby-mini in Louisville," Wachtel said.

The Derby-mini is a half-marathon held at the end of April that marks the beginning of the derby races.

Wachtel said she moved up to longer distances because she enjoyed the challenges she faced. The next obvious step was to run in a marathon.

"The Boston is one of the only marathons where you have to run a certain time in order to be an official entrant," Wachtel said.

Depending on your age group, you need to attain a certain time in another sanctioned race to qualify for Boston.

For Wachtel, she had to run a race under 3 hours and 50 minutes.

Last fall, in Columbus, during the second marathon race of her 10-year



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

Libby Wachtel trains for the Boston Marathon by running 35 to 40 miles a week.

career, she qualified for Boston, finishing under her allotted time.

Training for the marathon has been monitored by her coach, her husband David.

Her training endurance level allows her to run four to five miles a day, Monday through Thursday and then on

Saturday, Wachtel will run anywhere from 15 to 21 miles.

Her husband has mapped out a schedule for her to alternate her weekend schedule to avoid injuries.

That totals to about 35 to 45 miles a week.

"A lot of marathoners will do a lot more than that," Wachtel said. "But that is enough to finish it."

Time constraints hinder her from running at lunch with the other devoted university faculty who run the outskirts of the university daily.

Instead, she runs with friends around her home in Lexington.

This devoted group of runners get up at 5:30 a.m. during the week to exercise and for Wachtel, to train.

However, endurance must be built up. And the key to success, Wachtel said, is staying healthy and avoiding injury.

"If you go too fast, you will injure yourself due to overuse," she said.

On April 16, she will run 26 miles around the Boston area, including eight towns, before crossing the finish line.

The support and companionship she receives from her husband, Wachtel said, will get her through this race.

This will mark the first race the couple will run together.

### Running the Races

Future runs held in Madison, Fayette and Clark counties are listed below.

April 18 **Two-mile Arbor Day Run for the Trees**  
9 a.m., U.K.

May 25 **Hardee's of Richmond 5K Road Race**  
8:45 a.m.

July 4 **Bluegrass 10,000**  
8 a.m., Lexington

Sept. 5 **Daniel Boone Pioneer Festival 5K Run**  
8:30 a.m., Winchester

Oct. 3 **EKU Homecoming 5K Run**  
10 a.m.

#### Inside

■ "My Cousin Vinny," starring Joe Pesci and Marisa Tomei, receives a lukewarm review, B3.

■ Role-playing brings fantasy adventures to real life.

■ Catch up with the baseball team's busy spring schedule, B6.

#### Next week

Teaching behind bars





Arts & Entertainment

Movie review

# Role in 'Vinny' not worthy of Pesci's talent

By George Roberts  
Staff writer

"My Cousin Vinny" serves as another in a series of vehicle flicks for megastar Joe Pesci, this one a comedy coming from the Twentieth Century Fox factory. Unfortunately, it never drives out of the garage.

Pesci labors mightily in the title role as Vincent Gambini, a bumbling shyster lawyer from Brooklyn who comes to the defense of his cousin Billy (Ralph Macchio) and his friend Stan Rothstein (Mitchell Whitfield) when the two New Yorkers are arrested on trumped-up murder charges in Alabama. Though the premise has potential for humor, Pesci and company can't carry this clunker, which sputters like the ancient convertibles driven in the movie.

"Vinny" collapses like a rusted-out Pinto, due primarily to the adolescent screenplay, written by Dale Launer, who also co-produced.

The tentative direction from relative newcomer Jonathan Lynn also does the film no artistic favors.

Horrible double entendres, which were milked to a screaming death on such television shows as the "Beverly Hillbillies," plague "Vinny" from opening to closing credits. When Billy and Stan are arrested for allegedly shooting a convenience store clerk, Billy thinks he is being booked for accidentally lifting a can of tuna when buying groceries there minutes earlier. The charges are never actually explained to the two and before you can say "shut my mouth," the two Yankees are ensnared in a southern federal prison, Billy for murder and Stan as an accomplice.

In town rides Vinny along with his moll, Lisa (Marisa Tomei), in an effort to save the boys hides (and the movie). As the god of contrivances would have it, Vinny has never actually tried a case in court and took six years to pass the bar exam.

More double-edged dialogue ensues when Pesci bribes a guard to let him into the cell of the two youths (or "yutes," as Pesci pronounces it).



Photo courtesy of TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Academy Award winner Joe Pesci is Vincent Gambino, a feisty but inexperienced lawyer from Brooklyn who finds himself trying a murder case in a small southern town, and Marisa Tomei is his fiery girlfriend Lisa, in "My Cousin Vinny," released by Twentieth Century Fox.

Vinny tries to talk legal strategy with Stan, who misconstrues his appearance as a prison initiation rite of a sexual nature. This scene drags on for five minutes, about four minutes and fifty-five seconds longer than it was funny.

The focus then shifts from the young men who are facing a possible death sentence to the misadventures of Vinny and Lisa and their attempts to adapt to Dixie.

While the writers leave the boys in an extended limbo, Vinny and Lisa taste their first grits, get in a scrap with local rednecks and try to find a hotel to sleep in where neither a steam whistle nor hog herding wake them up at 5 a.m.

Prior to Billy and Stan's arraignment, Vinny meets with the presiding judge in the case, the Honorable Chamberlin Haller (Fred Gwynn), and

in an example of legal practice too ridiculous even for the movies, is forced to defend his reputation as a trial attorney before he can practice in his courtroom.

Of course, Vinny lies about his credentials and his identity and keeps stalling the judge when he discovers the web of deceit Vinny has woven.

During the arraignment, Vinny stumbles through the proceedings due to his complete lack of knowledge of criminal procedure and lack of trial experience.

He also has insult heaped upon his wounds by being thrown in the joint for contempt of court after he shows up in court dressed in black leather and utters obscenities in Chamberlin's sacred courtroom.

Things keep looking progressively worse for Billy and Stan as they are indicted and put on trial for the mur-

der they did not commit.

As the trial unfolds, so does the subplot involving Vinny and Lisa's relationship. Vinny treats her as though she is merely an attractive diversion from the important matters at hand.

Lisa, on the other hand, wants Vinny to marry her if he wins the case, as he had previously promised to do. She also wants to aid Vinny in his efforts to acquit Stan and Billy.

Though Vinny repeatedly rebuffs her offers for assistance, the gum-popping girl is undeterred and studies up on Vinny's law books in his absence, eventually instructing him in criminal procedure and rules of evidence.

"My Cousin Vinny" is strictly for Pesci addicts with no taste buds. Discriminating viewers are advised to catch "Goodfellas" on video (again) if a fix is craved.

**Recordsmith Top 10**

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Pantera, "Vulgar Display of Power"
3. Melissa Etheridge, "Never Enough"
4. Pearl Jam, "Ten"
5. Techmaster, "P.E.B."
6. King's X, "King's X"
7. Skinny Puppy, "Last Rights"
8. They Might Be Giants, "Apollo 18"
9. Rush, Soundtrack
10. Reverend Horton Heat, "Smoke 'em if You Got 'em"

**What's happening...**

☐ Music

Thaddeus Brys, cellist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight in **Brock Auditorium**. The music department will present a **jazz festival** at 1 p.m. Sunday in **Brock Auditorium**. D.B. will perform tonight at **Phone 3 Lounge** on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.

Pearl Jam and Eleven will perform at 7 p.m., March 30, at **Bogart's** in Cincinnati. Eddie Money will perform at 7 p.m., April 1, at **Bogart's** in Cincinnati.

Send announcements to Tim Blum c/o The Eastern Progress

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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# Lacrosse losses not setbacks

By Steve Wolf  
Staff writer

Lacrosse. Sport of the future? For some of the university's students, lacrosse means exactly that.

The university's lacrosse team, which competed for the first time March 7 and 8 at the Indiana Classic Invitational at Indiana University, began its season with an encouraging start.

Although the team failed to win a game, club president Gregg Motter said he was pleased with the progress of the team.

Motter, a senior police adminis-

tration major from Harrisburg, Pa., said, "We showed 100 percent improvement from the first game to the last."



In the first game, Eastern lost to the University of Kentucky 12-3.

Eastern then lost to the host school, Indiana, 11-1 and in their final game of the tournament Eastern lost to Wright State University 14-7.

The club was organized by lacrosse enthusiast Chuck Cash, a junior history major from Richmond.

This semester is the second the team has existed.

Only three team members had ever played before first picking up a stick for the first practice in November.

The clubs Eastern competes against have been established for years, Motter said.

There are currently 17 players on the Eastern squad. Ten players are on the field at one time.

Cash plays goal for the team as well as being one of the team's coaches.

"It's civilized violence," Motter said. "There are rules on when you can and can't be hit or knocked down."

The cost of playing is about \$180 to \$200 for all equipment including helmets with face guards, shoulder pads, elbow pads, gloves and stick.

The team will compete in another tournament on April 4 and 5 at Purdue University.

Some other clubs in the region, such as Kansas, Indianapolis, and the host Purdue, will be competing.

Anyone interested in participating in the club or finding out more information should contact Gregg Motter at 623-8442.

# Greek students GPA's improve

By Steve Wolf  
Staff writer

The Greek system originated with the idea of academic excellence.

Over the years, the system has evolved into a social function with an emphasis on its members' grades.

How do the Greek grades compare with those of non-Greek students?

Very well, according to Skip Daugherty, the dean of student development.

The all-fraternity grade point average for the fall of 1991 was 2.498. The all-male average for the University was 2.422.

The combined GPA of all sororities was 2.714, while the all-woman university average was 2.667.

Over the past three semesters the all-fraternity average went from 2.386 to the current 2.498.

In that same time period, the all-sorority average rose from 2.650 to 2.714.

Karla Malone, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said the sorority does many things to improve its members' grade point average.

Delta Sigma Theta currently requires that all members attend a study session for a minimum of five hours a week.

"We're behind each other and give each other the push to get their degree," said Malone.

Delta Sigma Theta has designed a progress report that the members take to their instructors. The reports are used to check on the members' academic progress.

"We strive for academic excellence," Malone said.

Excellence in the Greek system was recently recognized in the Greek Weekend awards.

In reference to scholarships, the total chapter average awards went to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Malone said they want to obtain the best education they can and graduate.

# Students explore fantastic realms

Role-playing games open the mind to the unimaginable

By Brian Bishop  
Staff writer

You're walking down a passage that's 30-feet long, water is up to your ankles, a torch is burning in your left hand and a sword is on your belt.

A large eight-foot creature is coming toward you and he stinks. In your mind, you think this could be one of the legendary trolls of mythology, but you're not sure.

What do you do?

This is just one of the thousands of scenarios that your "game master" can dream up when you play role-playing games.

Role-playing games are based on fantasy where the players are led through different worlds and places while fighting monsters or enemies and searching for treasures.

"All you need are dice, a couple of rulebooks and imagination and from their you can be anything that you want to be, a spy or a sorcerer," said

Jim Livers, a 19-year-old history major from Florence.

Livers is a role-playing game enthusiast who has been playing the games for years. He has also participated in several large game days in northern Kentucky.

Role-playing games cover any subject imaginable. There is the popular Dungeons and Dragons, which also comes in an advanced version for the more avid players, or Battletech and Warhammer for the military junkies.

Others include titles like Marvel and DC Comics to Johnny Reb, Star Trek and even Indiana Jones.

To play role-playing games, a scenario is given, the group (in most cases players are in groups) respond to the scenario, then dice are rolled to tell the success or failure of the response.

For example: The game master tells you that you're a spy traveling down an alley in Moscow in the 1950s carrying only your .38-caliber gun.

You're confronted by two KGB

officials who start to reach in their jackets for guns.

What do you do?

You (the spy) decide to try to outdraw them.

The game master would then roll the dice to see if you were successful. The game proceeds from there.

Role-playing games can be played with as few as five players and as many as 100, all that is needed is an open mind, imagination and a knowledge of the game.

The dice involved are 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20, 30 and 100 sided, according to Livers.

Games can last from one hour to 20, depending on the game.

The metal and pewter miniatures used in the role-playing games are detailed and range anywhere from \$3 to \$5 each.

Currently at Eastern, there are about 200 people who participate in role-playing games, Livers said.

The Myskatronics is the only group organized at Eastern. They are a splin-

ter group to a larger organization out of the University of Kentucky.

Livers said the reason role-playing games have not caught on at Eastern is because of the negative ideas people have about them.

"Here at Eastern, a lot of people have this misconception that if you play Dungeons and Dragons, you are mentally unstable, that you stink, your hair is greasy and that you hide in your room," Livers said.

Livers said his group secures a room in the Powell Building and gets four or

five games going.

They play Dungeons and Dragons, Shadow Run, War Hammer and Battletech.

"Anyone can play any game as long as they keep an open mind, if they give it 20 minutes anyone can enjoy it," Livers said.

"It's not like your stuck going in the same circle, like in Monopoly."



**Eastern Kentucky University**  
**Dance Theatre**  
**Spring Concert**  
March 27 and 28, 1992  
8:00 p.m.  
guest artists:  
*Soloist Martha Connerton*  
and  
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Tickets: students \$3.00  
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## CRAIG KARGES

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Craig Karges is one of the most popular entertainers touring the college circuit today. The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) named Craig Campus Entertainer of the Year. Past winners of this prestigious award include Huey Lewis and the News and The Police.

In addition to the Campus Entertainer of the Year, NACA has named Craig the most popular variety performer on the college circuit for two consecutive years.

What does Craig do that captures the imagination of college audiences? Craig is a mentalist, an ESP showman. His show is a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation. Tables "walk" onstage and then levitate into the air; three finger rings are borrowed from members of the audience and linked together in a chain; blindfolded, Craig is able to call off the serial number on a dollar bill; minds are read and predictions are made and verified during a typical performance. In a special demonstration Craig risks his fee, the money being returned to the college if he fails.

"What I do is combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician. I claim no supernatural powers and I don't try to convince my audiences to believe in anything. If my show goes beyond entertainment, I hope that it may motivate people to explore their own minds," Craig says. "I try to make my audience feel they are a part of something they have never experienced before and hopefully will never forget."



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Entertainers come and go, but few leave behind a lasting impression on their audiences or their art. The Spencers are a vibrantly attractive couple and, though they are young in age and career, they are one of the best touring illusion teams in America today. They are dynamic entertainers who combine state-of-the-art illusions with comedy, audience participation, and special effects to produce an incredible high-tech magic extravaganza!

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## Activities

### FACES IN THE CROWD

#### Stephanie Robinson

Age: 23

Hometown: Richmond

**Classification:** Robinson received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1990. She is currently a graduate assistant working on a master's degree in English and teaching.



**Most Admired:** "I admire different people at different phases of my life," she said. But she most admires Steve West, a youth minister, and Beth Anne Mauney, her roommate.

**Activities:** Chi Omega alumna, president of the Baptist Student Union and intern youth minister with the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

**Pet Peeve:** People squeezing toothpaste from the middle of the tube, and people who say they are going to do something and then don't.

#### Face Facts:

Robinson has been actively involved in the Baptist Student Union since her sophomore year in college.

Before becoming president of BSU, she went on two summer missions, one in Kentucky in 1989 and the other in Hawaii in 1990.

Although her schedule is hectic and her responsibilities are endless, she enjoys all the activities she is involved in. She describes the BSU as a teamwork effort.

"It's not time consuming," Robinson said. "Actually it's very easy. There are so many committee members that help out." She is hoping to graduate this summer.

This fall Robinson will travel to Murray to serve as assistant campus minister.

In her one year term she will coordinate creative ministry teams and serve as a liaison between BSU and local churches. A program in the BSU which Robinson participates in is TGIF (Together in Fellowship).

"I enjoy the group because everyone supports each other," Robinson said.

She would eventually like to get her Ph. D. However, she is not rushing into anything.

"It will probably be a gradual process," Robinson said.

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



#### TODAY

4 p.m. Room B, Powell Building. Students for Appalachia hold meeting. For more information call Pam at 2076 or Kevin at 5788.

5 p.m. 247 Stratton Building. Aviation Club holds meeting.

#### UPCOMING

March 27 and 28 - 8 p.m. Gifford Theatre. The EKU Dance Theatre will present their annual spring dance concert. A wide variety of dance styles will be represented including African, jazz and modern. Special guests include the University of Kentucky Dance Ensemble and guest soloist Martha Conerton, formerly of the Louisville Ballet. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. For more information or reservations call Marianne McAdam at 1901.

March 28 - 6:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum. The department of music will present "Pops for Music's Sake." The EKU Show Choir, Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble will perform. Proceeds benefit and support music scholarships. For more information call 3266.

March 29 - 6 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. International Student Association holds elections.

March 31 - 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. The Sociology Club will host Julio Chalco Ben from Guatemala, who will give testimony to the Guatemalan security forces' systematic use of torture. For more information call Dr. Richard Futrell at 1581 or 1644.

9 p.m. 427 Wallace Building. Golden Key Honor Society holds meeting.

April 1 - 4 p.m. Model Field. Kappa Delta Tau will host their second annual "Krazy Games." They invite everyone to come out and watch university organizations participate in crazy games. All proceeds go to United Way.

9 p.m. Room A, Powell Building. Students for Christ hold meeting. For more information call Mike at 3672 or Vicki at 2808.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Canterbury Club, an Episcopal students' fellowship, meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 227, Wallace Building. All students are welcome to attend. Eucharist every other Tuesday.

For more information call Pat at 4811 or Art at 624-2430.

The division of special programs is offering two life guarding courses. The American Red Cross Life Guarding course will be held Fridays 7-10 and Saturdays 9-4 p.m. on March 27, 28, April 3, 4, 10 and 11. Tuition is \$60. This course gives certification as a life guard. The Life Guard Instructor course will be held May 11 and 12 from 8-5 p.m. Tuition is \$59 which includes a book fee. This course will give certification to teach life guards. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Leigh Ann Sadler at 1228.

The division of special programs is offering a "Preparing for the G.R.E." course to aid those who are planning to take the exam on April 11. The course, which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 until 5:50 p.m., will begin on March 23 and run through April 8. The course fee is \$42. For more information call Leigh Ann Sadler at 1228.

The National College Poetry Contest seeks entrants for its 34th annual contest. The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline is March 31. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Muslim students interested in forming a Muslim Student Association should contact Sunny Kadri at 624-1401.

The International Office is seeking student organizations to host cross-cultural mixers next year. Six dates are available. The deadline to respond is April 8. For more information call Dr. Flory at 1478 or stop by Keith 140.

#### INTRAMURALS

1992 Intramural Basketball Tournament Results:

Blue Devils Women's University Champions.

Alma's Kids Co-Rec University Champions.

Screaming Urge Men's University Champions.

#### Announcements:

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

April 18. Blathlon. Call 1244 for more information about registration.

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

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## Hendricks not given fair shot

For many young football players, getting a chance to play for Eastern is a dream come true, but for Myles Hendricks that dream turned into a nightmare.

Hendricks transferred to Eastern from Kentucky State University in 1989 and was a member of Eastern's scout team.

After a year on the scout team, Hendricks was given the Defensive Scout Team Player of the Year Award and moved up to defensive end, playing behind Randy Wardlow and Kyle Jones. Playing behind such talent, Hendricks was willing to wait his turn on defense.

"It's not like they were going to play me in front of those two guys," Hendricks said. "The right thing to do was just to be patient and wait your turn."

However, the coaches who had given him the award had a change of heart this season.

"I told him that he was no longer on our football team," Kidd said. "Because in my opinion he was not good enough to play for us and I saw no reason for him to be wasting his time out there. He didn't fit our needs to the program and that was it."

When he first came here in 1989, he was paying his own way through school, but was awarded a scholarship in 1990.

During his sophomore year, things were looking good as he saw a lot of playing time on special teams, but then things began to go downhill.

At a party in 1990, there was an incident involving Hendricks, Dave Wilkins and Greg McKee. A fight broke out in which Hendricks supposedly pulled out a gun.

"All I did was basically try to break it up, but somebody said that I had a gun," Hendricks said.

At first, he was charged with terroristic threatening, but all charges were dropped in court.

In the spring of 1991, Hendricks' scholarship was taken away after only one semester. He tried to appeal the decision to a scholarship committee, but he had only signed a one-semester scholarship contract and his appeal was denied. Despite the loss of the scholarship, Hendricks stayed with the team due to a love for the game.

During his junior year, he stayed in the fourth string position, playing time was sparse and he didn't get to travel to any games.

Finally, at the end of last fall, coach Roy Kidd told him that this would be his last year.

Several players come to Eastern and do not make the team or are released because they are not good enough, but why wait three years to tell a player he is not good enough?

If a player is not good enough, the coaches should be able to realize that before three years have gone by.

"Myles worked just as hard as anybody else out there," said teammate Vince Ware. "I don't understand why he couldn't get a fair shot."

Hendricks said that the other players have started a petition showing their support. The players have taken the position that if given a chance, Hendricks could be a major contributor to the team. He said that the petition currently has 72 signatures.

Hendricks said he is currently talking with lawyers, but nothing has been declared yet.

"I could have gone to Georgia, LSU, Alabama or Kentucky, but I came to Eastern," Hendricks said. "If I knew it was going to come out like this I wouldn't have come here to play."

### QUIZ CORNER

Who holds the Eastern football record for most touchdowns scored in a single season?

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

Last week, Terry Mullins correctly identified Tennessee State as the basketball team that holds the record for most losses in a single season.

# Colonel baseball begins home season

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

The Colonel baseball team is off to a slow start this season, dropping to 7-12 overall and 2-1 in the OVC after a loss to cross-state rival Western Kentucky University Tuesday.

**Western 20, Eastern 3**  
The Hilltoppers of Western compiled a total of 22 hits to score 20 runs, blowing out the hosting Colonels.

Western carried an 8-3 lead into the sixth inning when they exploded for 10 runs, leaving the Colonels far behind.

Freshman pitcher Scott Perrine received the loss after pitching three innings and gave up three runs, but only two of them were earned.

**Tennessee Tech 15, Eastern 8**  
Eastern suffered its first OVC loss in the third game of a series with Tennessee Tech University March 22.

Sophomore Chad Dennis started the game, but was yanked after giving up five runs in three innings.

Reliever Jason Combs came in to pitch three and a third innings, but gave up four more runs and was credited with the loss.

After two innings, the Colonels led 4-2, but Tech began to pour on the offense with a three-run third inning. From there, the Golden Eagles built on to their lead, totaling 17 hits and 15 runs.

**Eastern 4, Tennessee Tech 2**  
The Colonels picked up their second OVC win and seventh win of the season in a double-header with Tennessee Tech on March 21.

The Colonels got off to a good start with a run in the bottom of the first and Reggie Miller pitched four innings of shutout ball. Tech came back with runs in the fifth and sixth innings to give them a two to one edge.

Freshman reliever Jason Combs came in to pitch two and a third innings to pick up his first win of the season as the Colonels scored three runs in the sixth inning to boost them past the Golden Eagles.

The Colonels were tied with Tech in hits with six each, but the Colonels claimed the victory 4-2.

**Eastern 4, Tennessee Tech 1**

In the first game of a double-header, the Colonels claimed their first OVC victory as junior Joe Vogelgesang pitched a complete game allowing only one earned run.

Three of Eastern's runs came in the first inning and Tech was never able to catch them as they coasted on to the win.

The victory advanced Vogelgesang to 3-2 on the year.

**Wright State 6, Eastern 3**  
Before their Spring Break trip, the Colonels hosted the Raiders of Wright State University in a three-game series.

On March 15, the Raiders claimed the first game of the series as freshman Jonathan Wiggins received his third loss of the season.

**Eastern 5, Wright State 4**  
Wright State took a 3-1 lead early in the second game of the series, but the Colonels played tough defense to pull away with the victory.

The Colonels scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game, and then added two more to push them past the Raiders.

Senior pitcher Reggie Miller pitched the entire game to pick up his second win of the season.

**Wright State 13, Eastern 1**  
After five innings, the Colonels were losing in a 2-1 ball game when Wright State began to get hot.

In the sixth inning, the Raiders exploded for nine runs to blow out the Colonels in the first game of the series.

**Louisville 23, Eastern 12**  
The Colonels came into this game red hot, scoring eight runs in the first inning, but found that victory was still far away.

After two innings, Louisville had managed to scrape a pair of runs to edge closer, but in the top of the third the Cards retaliated by staging an eight-run inning of their own.

After picking up a few runs in the later innings, the Cards finished the game with a five-run inning in the ninth to make the game a blow out.

Joe Vogelgesang started the game, giving up nine earned runs in two and a third innings, but Mike Kibbey was credited with the loss after giving up seven runs in two and two thirds innings.



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

Mike Kibbey, a sophomore from Oldtown, relieved Scott Perrine in the Colonels' 20-3 loss to Western Kentucky University on Tuesday.

### Colonel Baseball Schedule



March 28	at Middle Tennessee (2)	5:30 p.m.
March 29	at Middle Tennessee	1:00 p.m.
March 31	at Xavier University	2:30 p.m.
April 1	UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON	3:00 p.m.
April 2	UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY	3:00 p.m.
April 4	MOREHEAD STATE (2)	12:00 p.m.
April 5	MOREHEAD STATE	1:00 p.m.
April 7	BELLARMINE COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.

\* HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS

### SPORTS BRIEFS

By Scott Rohrer

**BASKETBALL:** Colonel basketball guard Kirk Greathouse was charged earlier this month for possession of marijuana.

According to a police report, cadet officer Krystal Mayton was patrolling the east Powell Lot when she passed several individuals sitting in a vehicle that was emitting the smell of marijuana.

Greathouse was in the driver's seat of the vehicle and admitted to the ownership of two marijuana roaches in the ashtray. He was cited and released, but was advised that the student disciplinary board would handle the violation in this case.

Greathouse just completed his last year of eligibility for Eastern, but still has one more year before graduation.

Whether or not the incident will affect his fifth-year scholarship is still undecided.

"Attitude and behavior certainly have a lot to do with whether they get their fifth-year scholarship or not," said coach Mike Pollio.

Pollio said that Greathouse has been to a counseling center.

"My job is not just to discipline people, it's to guide them," Pollio said. "I'm not saying it will or will not affect his scholarship, but it could. It's a factor."



Greathouse

**TRACK:** On March 28 the Colonel track team will be hosting the EKV Invitational. The competition will mark the first outdoor event for Eastern this season. Included in the field will be Marshall University, Miami of Ohio University, and

four or five teams from Kentucky. Next weekend the Colonel track team will travel to Miami, Fla., to compete in the Miami Invitational.

**MEN'S TENNIS:** The Colonels traveled to Hilton Head, S.C. over Spring Break and came back with a 6-3 loss to Tufts University, a 9-0 win over Siena, a 9-0 win over Bradley, a 6-3 win over Akron and a 6-3 loss to George Washington University.

The Colonels will take their 10-4 record into their OVC matches beginning next week when Murray State University and Austin Peay University visit Eastern April 4-5. The following weekend the Colonels will host Tennessee State University and Southeast Missouri University.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Coming off a successful 3-1 road trip through the south the Lady Colonels are preparing for a visit from the Lady Cats of Western Carolina March 29. The match will be at 10 a. m. at the Martin Hall tennis courts. The Lady Colonels are currently 5-1.

## Spring Fling & Student Senate Elections

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Sports

# Golf team finishes ninth in Fla. tourney

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

Like most students, the university golf team headed south for Florida during Spring Break to compete in the Embry Riddle Invitational at Palm Coast.

The Colonels finished ninth overall out of a field of 24 teams and sophomore Bill Carboy finished in third place out of a field of 158 players.

"It's going to give me a little confidence because I haven't been playing well," Carboy said. "I hope it will also boost the team's attitude."

Carboy finished with a three-day total of 224, while the team finished with a total score of 933.

Coach Lew Smither wasn't exactly impressed with the team's performance.

"It was not up to what I expected," Smither said. "It probably could have been better, but we took a different team to this tourney than Fripp Island."

"We didn't have what I consider to be the whole team there," Smither said. "I'm still looking for the players who really want to play."

"We didn't perform to our capability," Carboy said. "No one was happy with our performance."

Although Eastern finished ninth, other Kentucky teams fared well in

GOLF SCORES	
Embry Riddle Classic Palm Coast, Fla.	
1. Bill Carboy.....	224
2. Dean Marks.....	234
3. Chris Yard.....	235
4. Brad Faith.....	237
5. Drew Yard.....	238

the tournament. The University of Louisville was the top finisher in the tournament and Morehead State University came in third.

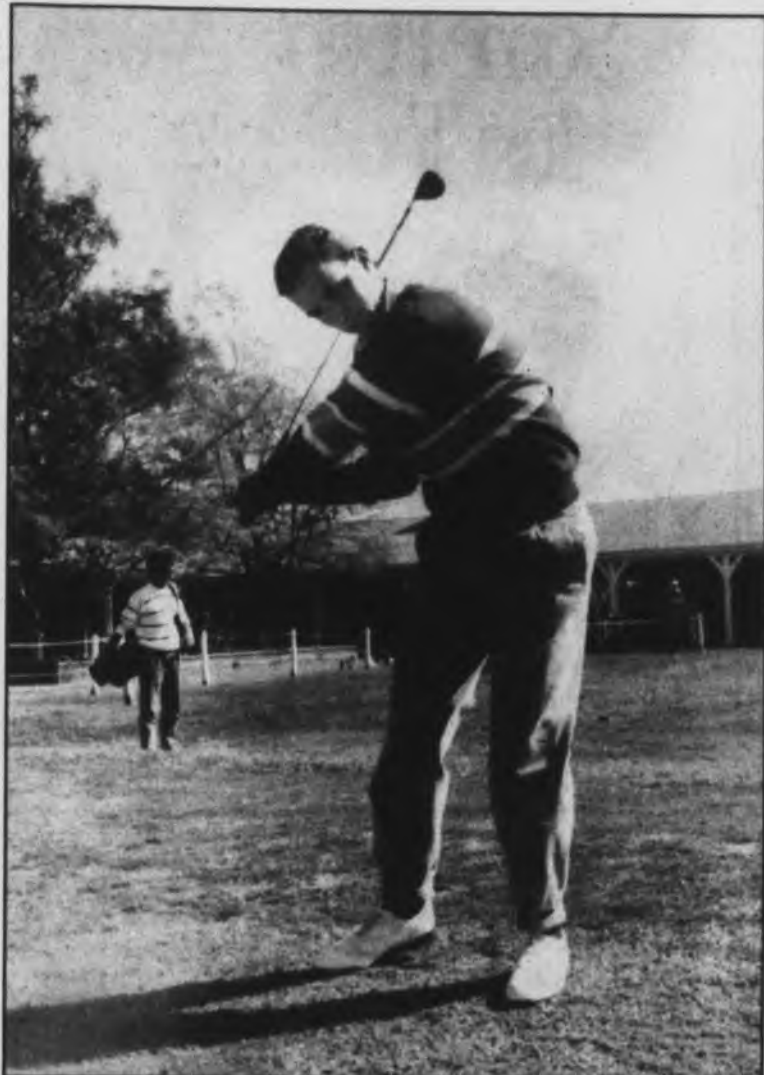
"This is the best Morehead team I've ever known to play," Smither said. "They're going to be tough to contend with in the OVC tourney."

Smither said if OVC results were added up right now, the Colonels would probably be in fifth place.

Other players who performed well in the tournament are junior Dean Marks who finished with a total score of 234, and freshman Chris Yard, who finished with 235.

Brad Faith finished with 237 and freshman Drew Yard finished with 238.

Next, the golf team will be playing close to home at the Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament in Lexington April 4 and 5.



Progress file photo

Sophomore Bill Carboy placed third out of 158 players in the Embry Riddle Invitational in Fripp Island, Fla., over break.

# Ward's coaching talents lands players in the majors

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Staff writer

During his 13 years at Eastern, baseball coach Jim Ward has compiled a winning record. One thing that has not received recognition is the number of players Ward has put into the professional ranks.

One player who has made it is Robert Moore, who played for Ward between 1985 and 1987.

Last October, Moore was traded to the Atlanta Braves and was assigned to their AAA team in Rich-

mond, Va.

"They just told me 'that the door is open,' if something went wrong or someone got hurt, I could be the guy called up," Moore said.

Ward's knowledge of baseball and how he teaches it is one reason players make it to the professional leagues.

College players are not eligible to be drafted until after their junior year.

Besides Moore, three other players that have played under Ward have made it to the majors.

Scott Earl had a short career with Cincinnati and Detroit and Steve Engel

had a short career with the Chicago Cubs.

Gene Walter played in the majors with the San Diego, Seattle and the New York Mets.

Moore was called up to the majors last season for about a month with Kansas City.

Players that have signed recently include Steve Olson and Robert McCune.

Last year Olson signed with the Chicago White Sox and McCune signed with the Texas Rangers.

Not all outstanding college play-

ers make to the professional ranks, however.

"Clay Elswick holds all of our power hitting records and yet he didn't get a chance to sign because of his speed, basically. He wasn't real fast, but he was a great hitter," Ward said.

Ward is always confident that his players can make the pro ranks.

"We'll always have players on our roster that are capable of playing professionally," Ward said. "I'm confident that we have some players with the ability that will be considered professional prospects."

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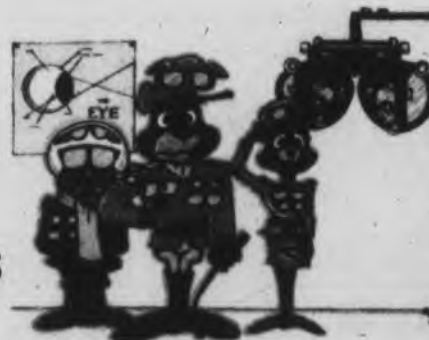
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# 'Look out world, here comes Cox'

By David Richardson  
Contributing writer

Who is this this person behind the number 12 for the Lady Colonels?

This player graduated from Pulaski County High School and participated in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Girl's Sweet Sixteen.

She entered Eastern in the fall of 1988 and was named to the OVC All-Freshman team during her first season.

During her junior season, she was named second-team All-American by the American Women's Sports Federation, she was named to the first team All-OVC and set the OVC record for most steals in a single season.

She also was second in the OVC scoring standings and led the OVC in 3-point field goal percentage.

During her senior season, she led the OVC in assists, as well as breaking her own OVC record for steals in a single season with a total of 113; she also led the Lady Colonels in scoring.

This player is Angie Cox, who just finished her senior season here at Eastern and will graduate in December with bachelor's in occupational therapy.

Cox said she never regretted coming to Eastern and chose the school upon the recommendation of her high school coach, Larry Hurt, who felt Eastern was the right place for her and that she would help the team during its rebuilding process.

While some of her accomplishments on the court here at Eastern may impress everyone else on campus, Cox says that her education is the most important thing in her life.

"Basketball has been fun for me," Cox said, "but unlike the men, after I graduate, I don't have the chance to play professional basketball. I have to concentrate on my education so that I can make a living after I graduate."

Cox said the biggest influence in her life has been her parents, Barry and Linda Van Hook. "They have always pushed me to be the best," Cox said. "I've always tried to make them proud."

Cox's mother said they have always been proud of her, but there was one moment when she wasn't sure of Cox's abilities.

"When she first came to me about trying out for the basketball team, I had never seen her play. So I told her that she had been a cheerleader in the sixth grade and that if she gave up her cheerleading to try out for the basketball team that it would be too late for her to be a cheerleader and that she would be disappointed if she didn't make the team," Cox's mother said.

Even though her mother had her doubts, Cox tried out for the seventh grade team and has been a starter ever since.

Although education is important to Cox, she says that her greatest college memory involves basketball.

It was during her junior season when the Lady Colonels beat Tennessee Tech University and became the first team to beat the Lady Eagles in two years.

"It was Kelly Cowan's senior night, and it seemed as if we all went out not only for ourselves but for her as well. That made it twice as special," Cox said.

Her mother says that Cox was always kind of a tomboy in her youth and was competitive with her older brother. "Angie grew up with an older brother, and she felt as if she needed to do everything he did as well as doing it better. In the wintertime, we play a lot of cards. She always wanted to win," Cox's mom said.

"Angie is a perfectionist in whatever she does. Even if it's just cleaning her room, she has to do it perfect or it is not good enough for her."

Cox said life as a student athlete has been difficult for her, especially with her major, but there are people out there who understand. "It's hard on us," she said. "We miss so much class, and so many times teachers don't understand. I can say, though, that there are some who understand and help us in our situation."

Cox's coach, Larry Inman, said competitive nature affects her personality. "Angie's probably the most com-



Angie Cox, senior guard for the Lady Colonels, says goodbye to the basketball court as she guides her interests toward academics.

Progress photos by DAVID RICHARDSON



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