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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Athletic graduation rate survey brings concern to university counselor

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

A recent survey from *The Chronicle of Higher Education* shows that 37 percent of Eastern's athletes — versus 30 percent of all university students — who entered the university in 1984 graduated by '89.

Joan Hopkins, university advising and testing counselor, is not surprised by these statistics.

"I think basically it's because athletes have had this extracurricular activity all their lives," Hopkins said. "They have had to succeed with it and their time management has had to be better."

"They are competitive in the classroom too. I think that carries over." Although she is concerned with

helping athletes graduate, Hopkins said *The Chronicle's* graduation survey should not be used in grading a university's athletic program.

"It [the survey] has been proven to be wrong. There was a study by one of my counterparts at UCLA who surveyed 12 schools," Hopkins said. "He sent them a listing of statistics, and he asked them to figure out the graduation rate for those 10 students on the team."

"He got back 12 different graduation rates, and this is the same thing they [*The Chronicle*] are doing."

According to *The Chronicle's* survey, 33 percent of male athletes and 42 percent of female athletes who entered Eastern in 1984 graduated by 1989.

However the results which head-

lined most newspapers was the poor graduation rates of men's basketball and football.

USA Today lead its story with the fact that "The graduation rates are — and several football and basketball powers probably aren't comfortable with how they're doing."

The Chronicle said, "Male basketball players who entered... graduated at much lower rates than did other athletes and students."

According to the survey, 35 percent of Eastern's entering 1984 football recruits graduated by 1989. However, of the five basketball recruits who entered that year, only one (20 percent) graduated by 1989.

"I think the socioeconomic background, number one, of the basketball players is a factor," Hopkins said.

"What happens with their socioeconomic background is that their academic preparation has been poorer than almost all of our other athletes."

"And so their chances of graduating are a lot less than any of our other athletes. So I think that is understandable."

Hopkins said the athletic graduate rates are becoming such a factor in athletic programs that it puts pressure on her office.

"I'm pushing for another person on my staff to make sure that we don't look bad to anybody," Hopkins said. "And what we are doing is we are going to turn around and I think we are going to end up trying to do things to get them through college instead of

See **RATES**, Page A7

Comparison of graduation rates at OVC schools



Survey gives students five years to graduate.

Colleges	Percent of '84 freshmen graduating by August '89	Percent of '84 athletes graduating by August '89	Colleges	Percent of '84 freshmen graduating by August '89	Percent of '84 athletes graduating by August '89
Austin Peay	23.4	25.9	Morehead	33.2	40.0
EKU	30.4	36.6	Murray	39.1	52.8
Middle Tenn.	25.5	20.0	Tenn. State	7.5	28.2
			Tenn. Tech.	28.1	43.8

Source: *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

Progress graphic by TERRY SEBASTIAN

New facility will correct handling violations

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

The recent sound of jackhammers echoing through the Moore Building, though annoying to most, give some faculty in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences a sense of relief — relief that finally, after three years of violating federal chemical handling regulations, the university is taking steps to comply with those standards.

Woodford Builders, a Lexington contractor, is constructing a new chemical storage facility worth an estimated \$430,000 on the roof of the Moore Science Building that will allow the College to properly store and keep track of the many chemicals used in university science classes and research.

Chemical handling and the operation of the new chemical storage facility is just one of many issues addressed in a new College plan to deal with all situations where chemicals are involved, chemistry department chairman Dr. Harry Smiley said.

University President H. Hanly Funderburk approved the plan and returned it to the College Monday — three years after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration passed a law requiring such standards.

All facilities that handle chemicals in the United States, must follow guidelines set by OSHA to store and dispose of them.

In addition to these regulations, employee right-to-know guidelines set by Congress in 1983 require that those who handle chemicals know exactly what they are dealing with.

And, though the guidelines in the right-to-know law govern the handling of chemicals by industrial concerns, the same OSHA guidelines apply to "non-manufacturing" chemical handlers, including universities, said

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Hanging out



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Polly Perkins, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, rappels off the skid platform of the ROTC rappelling tower Monday. Anyone interested in rappelling can contact the ROTC department.

Upchurch, Lewis defeat write-ins to win election

By Mike Royer
News editor

Students elected a new Student Association president yesterday by an overwhelming margin.

Ken Upchurch and Bart Lewis of the Why Not? party defeated Jim Meyer, a lone write-in candidate from the We Can Do It party who only garnered 18 votes.

Newly elected President Ken Upchurch and Vice President Bart Lewis were the only candidates on the ballot April 2.

Upchurch was pleased with his relatively uncontested win but said he was disappointed with the lack of participation in the presidential election itself.

"I am glad there was a lot of participation with the senators. On the executive side I'm glad we won, very



Upchurch

glad we won, but the lack of participation disturbed me some," he said. Upchurch said his party did not change their campaign strategy dras-

See **ELECTIONS**, Page A5

Campus police reports remain open to public

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

Despite other state universities restricting access to campus police reports containing student names, university officials said this week they will continue to keep all campus police reports public.

Restrictions came about at some universities after the U.S. Department of Education sent letters to 15 institutions stating they may be violating federal privacy laws by disclosing names of students arrested by campus police.

With the letters from the educational department came the threat of the loss of federal funding.

Although the university has released such information for years, they have not received such a letter.

"We've felt all along a service is done," executive assistant to the university president, Dr. Doug Whitlock said Tuesday. "Our intention at Eastern is to continue to do what we're doing."

Monday a Progress reporter was told by campus Public Safety Director Thomas Lindquist that access to police arrest records may be discontinued by the end of the week.

However, Whitlock said the information the reporter was given was a miscommunication.

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Inside

Enjoy the great outdoors. Find out the best places to take a break from school. See story B1

Faculty Senate releases its report on the residence halls. See story A6

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Extended campus in Corbin caters to tri-county region

By J.S. Newton
Editor

CORBIN — On top of the Tri-County Square shopping center sits the EKU extended-campus facility.

On the second floor, above a bank and a video store, next door to a family weight-loss center, is a 20,000-square-foot facility where more than 800 Eastern students receive instruction.

Students studying math, English, business, computers and many other subjects hope that a college

education will help them become better educated and more qualified when they seek employment.

The Corbin center is just one of 30 sites where students can take classes at the university without actually being on the university's main campus in Richmond.

"You can go to Bowling Green and take classes on Western's campus and graduate with a degree from Eastern," Extended Campus Director Marion Ogden said.

University administrators say Eastern is providing a service that is not being provided in the area — or, at

least, not being provided well enough.

Corbin, the university's prize extended facility, competes with other smaller schools in the region such as Sue Bennett College, Union College and Cumberland College.

"About the only way people in this area are going to move ahead is by getting an education," Corbin Center Director Paul Weaver said.

The center is newly furnished with new carpeting, new computers, new desks, new marker boards, new furniture, new paint and more.

The new computer center is equipped with 29 computers, ranging from



Progress photo by J.S. NEWTON

The Corbin Center is located atop a mall shopping center.

Macintoshes to IBM-PCs.

The floors are spotless, and many rooms have air-conditioning.

All of the trimmings cost the university somewhere around \$150,000, Ogden said.

The university was able to bid

specifically for such extras as carpet and EKU-color paint by bidding the project with specific guidelines.

Ogden said the paint, lighting and other items, which would nor-

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton Editor
 Terry Sebastian Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham Staff artist
 Tracey Stewart Copy editor

Buckley amendment absurd; university's decision on target

In the last several days the office of The Eastern Progress has been rather tense.

For the last year or so there have been questions as to how the U.S. Department of Education was going to handle the issue of campus crime.

They have been instructing campuses nationwide that they could lose federal funding if they release names of students in campus crime records, which would be, under the department's interpretation, a violation of the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment protects students from having their records invaded by those who have no reason to look at them.

But some people, like those at the U.S. Education Department, feel that police records are covered under Buckley, an issue we view as ridiculous and absurd.

For years, The Eastern Progress has relied on campus police records to inform students about campus crime.

Those campus crime records have been, and will continue to be, an important source of information to us and the campus community — a community that is protected and served better by the release of such information.

Many students may not understand it, but these records are essential so that The Progress and other media outlets are able to watch for trends in campus crime.

If names were omitted from the records, as the Education Department would like, it would prohibit the media from interviewing those who are an essential element to the news.

Having access to both sides of the news, which these students names provide us with, aids us in tracking and pursuing news stories and in the long run, keeps students more informed about events on campus.

This week the university has decided that the names will stay in the reports.

We applaud the university's stand and have a great amount of respect for those who have chosen to do what is RIGHT.

Dr. Funderburk and his staff, who are so often the focus of Progress criticism, have decided to do the right thing. He has elected to protect our First Amendment privilege to gather information freely.

For those who may not see the magnitude of such a decision, consider a reversed role.

Consider that if The Progress did not have this access, we would not be able to write stories about assaults, thefts, drug busts, car thefts and much more without a great deal of difficulty.

Dr. Funderburk and his administration deserve a ceremonial high-five for protecting the students' right to know.

He deserves our praise.

We urge him to remain steadfast in his conviction should he receive any flack from those who do not understand the importance of this stand.

We are proud of ECU and its commitment to the First Amendment.

Integrity is hard to come by.

Advising survey significant; students should pay attention

For the next couple of weeks, 2,000 students at the university will be receiving mail surveys from the Committee on Academic Advising, which will aid in the evaluation of the undergraduate advising process.

These surveys will examine the overall advising process from the students' point of view.

Areas such as impressions of advising, information, academic advising and background information will be reviewed in the survey.

The survey will have a section for comments and suggestions.

We urge students who receive this random survey in the mail to fill it out and send it back to the appropriate agency as soon as possible.

Students often feel they are neglected by the administration and say they have no real input on steering campus changes.

This survey, although done on a rather tight budget, is an effort by the university to gain input regarding the academic advising process — input from the students.

We urge students to fill out this survey with a great degree of seriousness. Results will be used to help the Committee on Academic Advising make changes in the advising process.

A broad spectrum of the campus community is being used in this survey and it will undoubtedly aid in improving the standards of advising at this institution.

Students need to do their part.



Teacher's death reminds student of close friendship

Last week Carol Wright, who taught journalism at the university for 17 years, died following a long illness.

She was 48. When I met Carol in 1986, I was a cocky, arrogant, snot-nosed little bastard who had all the answers on how to be a good journalist.

And although my personality has changed little over these last five years, Carol at least taught me that I didn't know everything.

As a matter of fact, she taught me that I had a lot to learn.

I had her for introductory journalism as a freshman. She was tough. She loved to scare me, challenge me, push me, argue with me, curse me, insult me. It was her way.

And for five years, I worked hard to please her.

I started working for The Eastern Progress my first semester at college, largely because of Carol.

I was scared to start working for the Progress, intimidated by all of the stuffy senior editors who took up so much room in 117 Donovan Annex.

One day I was in Carol's basement office and she said to me, "What are you waiting for? An invitation? Well, let me tell you something. They won't send you one and by the time you realize you want the experience, it will be too late." It scared me and excited me so much that I came straight to the Progress office and asked to help out.

My first story was on a semester-long philosophy department debate, a filler that had little significance to most of the campus.

I was happy with it. Carol told me in her own words that it sucked.

"I had a lot of questions after reading this story," she told me one afternoon in the hall. "I don't want to have to hunt you down for answers

the next time," she said. "And your readers sure as hell won't call you on the phone to get the whole story, will they?"

I hadn't done the job to her satisfaction, and back in 1986, it hurt me to hear it from her.

So for the next several years I worked with the hopes of keeping her happy with my progress.

Her persistence and drive kept me working hard. I was eager to please Carol.

By my third year I was promoted to sports editor, a position I worked hard for.

I was on the top of the world, an editor with an attitude, and once again my friend Carol slapped me back into reality.

During news editing, Carol would critique The Progress and pay particular attention to my pages.

"Turn to page B6, 7 and 8," she would say.

"What is wrong with this headline?.. What is wrong with this lead?.. What is wrong with this sentence?.." she would ask.

Then she would tell us and it was frustrating as hell.

After several weeks I told her that singling out the Progress was no way to improve the paper when all the while we were trying to encourage people to work for us.

I told her she was WRONG.

"No I'm not. What IS wrong, is this headline, this sentence, this lead," she said.

She was right. I was hurt at the time thinking that



J.S. Newton

My Opinion

she would embarrass me, when deep down I knew she liked me.

But last week, sitting by myself in my apartment, I understood that she pushed me so I would be better, so that the paper would be better.

Last week I realized just why I cared for her so much — because she cared about her students so much and because she cared for this profession so much.

Carol was a cynic, and those of us who knew her will always remember our own funny little story about her.

I could talk about her for weeks at a time.

She had that much of an influence on my life as a young reporter, and I expect as I mature, she will retain that influence even in her absence.

In the back of my mind there will always be Carol Wright looking over my shoulder checking my headlines, checking my leads, checking my grammar and spelling.

I will make room in my memory for the times we shared together, both as a teacher and as a friend.

Last Saturday I went to her funeral and helped carry her to her final resting place.

She will lie in the Lexington Cemetery under the shade of the trees.

I wanted so bad for her to share in my triumphs.

That is the thing about friends.

It often seems more important to share your victories with friends than to win in the first place.

Later, when I am working as a journalist in the real world, I will think about those who got me to where I am today.

Carol was one of those people, and for that I wish she were here so I could thank her.

My teacher, cynic hero, my friend has died.

And I will miss her friendship very much.

To the editor:

Teacher touched student's life

The bells across campus must toll with less vibrancy since March 26 when Eastern suffered an immeasurable loss with the death of Carol Wright, assistant professor of journalism.

While a student at Eastern during the early '80s, Carol's careful guidance and occasional prodding as my academic adviser helped steer me through the quagmire of seeking a degree.

Although I never had the opportunity to take a course under Carol's direction, she taught me more of the most important lessons of the journal-

ism profession, life and workplace politics in her 15' x 10' Wallace Building office than I got from most of my classes combined.

She wrote letters of recommendation for me and suggested that I go to graduate school, which I did. She even thought I might make a good college educator.

Since finishing graduate school eight years ago I have been educating the journalists and leaders of tomorrow, just as Carol thought I could. Every time a student comes to my office to ask for advice, schedule

classes, get career guidance or just to chat, my door is open, just like Carol's was. Yes, one professor certainly can have great impact on the lives of their students. Carol Wright, a friend and teacher, had that impact on my life.

If one of your professors has helped you as Carol helped me, take a moment today to compliment or thank him or her. They deserve to hear it before they die.

Kevin Kleine
 Student publications adviser
 Berry College

To the editor: Cont.

Babbage takes positive approach toward race

In a year or so it seems all the lieutenant gubernatorial candidates are slinging mud right and left on the opponents.

I am happy to see that one candidate is taking a positive approach to campaigning as is Bob Babbage in his

race for Secretary of State.

Rather than focusing on negative campaigning, Mr. Babbage will use the office of Secretary of State in order to get more people involved in our democratic system of government. This is the type of positive leadership

we need and not more mud-slinging. I would encourage everyone in Central Kentucky to support Bob Babbage for Secretary of State.

Kelly Quade
 Richmond

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Corrections

A clarification maybe needed for last week's story on student health insurance. Students may register this semester even if they do not have proof of insurance. Once a student signs a form agreeing to bring back the needed information, he or she may go through the registration line.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Perspective

Watching cartoons can lead today's kids into drug habits

While the war on drugs has been stepped up by the Bush administration in past years, the problem has infiltrated our culture so much even lovable cartoon characters are addicted to the stuff.

Scooby-Doo, the lovable crime solving dog of Saturday mornings, is nothing more than a hardened drug abuser who occasionally deals in the stuff.

Proof, you say? I'll give you proof. Question #1, what are Scooby-snacks?

They could be harmless doggy treats, but why would Shaggy, a human, like them so much?

My theory is Scooby-snack is a code word devised by this LSD-marijuana cult for illicit drugs.

No other explanation fits.

Whenever the "family" wants Shaggy or Scooby to do something incredibly dangerous, like capture a ghost or a demon from Hell loose in an amusement park, they coax them into doing it by giving them "hits" of Scooby-snacks.

The first sign of an addict, we all know by seeing the commercials, is a total dependence on drugs and their willingness to do anything to get these drugs.

Do you think Shag and Scoob would risk life and limb over a mere imitation meat food treat?

No, they are crazed drug fiends after a quick buzz and are willing to risk their lives to get it. It's a sad situation.

Question #2, why are Shaggy



Mike Royer

My Turn

and Scooby always hungry?

A widely known experience of the habitual marijuana user is the "munchies."

A reliable source has told me the munchies is a strange condition where the user becomes a single-minded beast obsessed with obtaining and devouring food — any food. These two always have the munchies because they are always stoned out of their minds.

I would venture to guess that Fred has made their little mystery-solving group into some kind of drug-worship cult, with him as the self-appointed leader of the family.

The group travels all over the world solving crimes and unexplained happenings.

Honestly, how many of you have ever seen a ghost or swamp creature sober? Think about it, they see weird stuff like this every day!

These guys must be in the throes of a mind-bending acid trip 24 hours a day to be seeing these strange sights, actually making sense of the weirdness and solving crimes in the process, but I suspect they have sent many an innocent man to jail because

of their drugged-out delusions.

Question #3, how do "those meddling kids," as they are referred to by everyone they bust, finance their aimless wanderings around the world?

One theory I've heard suggests they pay for gas and frequent trips to the malt shop for pizza with the reward money they make for solving crimes, but I seriously doubt it.

Sorry kids, the Mystery Machine is the front for a large multinational drug ring run by Fred and Thelma.

The "Scooby Gang," as they are known by the DEA, have been dealing large volumes of hash, LSD, barbituates and various cough syrups for the past 15 years.

This just illustrates the severity of the drug problem in our society today and shows how hard it will be for good law-abiding citizens to rid the earth of the scourge that is drugs.

This leads me to my conclusion: kids are not getting into drugs because of bad family life, depressed economic situations or for a new thrill. They don't even learn it from their parents.

They learn it from talking dogs and freaked-out hippies who eat all the time and claim to see spirits and monsters. The drug war is being lost because even our cartoon characters are doing it.

Royer is a junior journalism major from Ludlow, Ky.

People poll

By Paula Dailey

What's your opinion of the registration process?



Ida Warren, Richmond, sophomore, social work

"I think that the lines are too long. The advising part is not necessary. You have to do everything else on your own."



John Pettibone, Berea, senior, journalism/marketing

"The women in the registration center are really helpful."



Rob Elkin, Edgewood, junior, environmental health

"I've never had a problem with it."



Pamela Richmond, Berea, junior, jewelry and metalsmithing

"If you start early, there's no problem. If you get your advising done, and get your demographic sheet."



Amy Cox, Richmond, sophomore, nursing

"I think they should start registration earlier so the lines won't be so long."



Jason Poston, Mount Washington, sophomore, undeclared

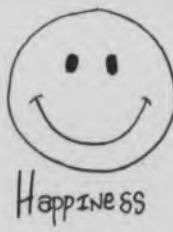
"It's a pain in the butt, but there's no other way of doing it."

Comics

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Students protest teacher's dismissal to Funderburk

Petitioners say move was politically motivated

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

More than 150 students disagree with the university's dismissal of one of their instructors.

Students enrolled in security and loss prevention courses protested the release of associate professor Dr. Robert A. Smith in two petitions presented to university President Hanly Funderburk late last semester.

The students became upset when they learned that Smith, after two years at the university, was not going to have his contract renewed by the university after this semester.

"Here is a professor who relates to his students, he gets along with his students, he teaches his students what he knows so they can use it, he's as much a professor/professional as a friend — and they're getting rid of him," said Leslie Fryman, who graduated with a security and loss prevention bachelor's degree in December.

"I'm doing what I think is right," said Todd Howe, a student working on an associate degree in security and loss prevention. "It's not that I care what is going to happen to me, if anything happens at all, it's just the fact he is getting a raw deal."

"I was quite impressed that the students would stand up for something they believed in, all things considered," Smith said.

Dr. Billy Tillett, chairman of the department of loss prevention and safety and Smith's supervisor, said no students approached him about Smith's possible dismissal.

Tillett said if the students had come to him he would have taken their view into account.

The decision not to renew Smith's contract was based on the information committee members had, he said.

"We followed university procedure and other faculty members were involved in the decision," Tillett said. "Sometimes decisions are made everyone doesn't like, but that's life."

However, Fryman and Howe said they did not take it through the department because they thought Smith's dismissal was political.

Smith said the official reason he

was given for his dismissal was, "A personality conflict with the coordinator of security and loss prevention."

Smith said he was never made aware of any personality conflicts with the coordinator prior to his dismissal.

Said Pam Collins, the coordinator of security and loss prevention, "There's all types of people involved in the process. I'm only one of many sources the committee used."

Collins did say, however, there had been some problems between her and Smith.

"I wouldn't say personal, but some procedural," she said. "Not everything works out."

Because students think politics were involved in the department's decision, students said they took their complaints directly to the president.

Fryman and Howe met with Funderburk and vice-president of academic affairs, Dr. John Rowlett Dec. 13.

"The students asked for a meeting. We listened to them and the information they had and used that information in our decision," Funderburk said.

"They kind of patronized us about how they did it. They just let us tell our story," Fryman said.

"I'm sorry the outcome was not to their liking, but that's the way it goes," Funderburk said.

Smith received the letter that his contract was not renewed the morning of Dec. 14, the instructor said.

Deadline for notifying non-tenure faculty about contract renewal is Dec. 15.

Smith, as are all instructors hired with the title of assistant professor or higher, was on a probationary period until he completed his fourth year of teaching.

According to the faculty/staff handbook, any university department chair is responsible for the evaluation report of all non-tenured faculty. A department committee made up of senior faculty members advises the chair on the report.

The department chairman is in charge of the committee, the faculty/staff handbook says.

Three members make up the de-

partment of loss prevention and safety's non-tenure committee, Tillett said.

Renewal of a non-tenured faculty member is based on five criteria, the handbook says. Those criteria are: self-evaluation, peer evaluation, student evaluation data, data from other systematic methods for evaluating teaching effectiveness and other information as available.

According to IDEA student evaluation forms of Smith, he consistently obtained overall evaluation in the upper 90 percent of the 100 percent scale for both years he taught at the university.

The interpreting form for the evaluation said, "The overall evaluation item is considered the most important indication of effective teaching and should be given the most weight."

But Tillett said there are other things involved.

"There's a lot of responsibility faculty members have other than being in the classroom," he said. "The student sees one side."

Following a ruling on the recommendation by another committee, Tillett agreed with the committee's report not to renew Smith's contract and passed the evaluation to the College of Law Enforcement's dean, Dr. Truett Ricks.

According to the university handbook, if the dean approves the recommendation it is sent to the vice-president of academic affairs. A final decision is made by the president and Rowlett.

Smith, 39, came to the university from Detroit's private sector of security and loss prevention in the fall of 1989. He holds a bachelor of science, master's and doctorate degrees from Michigan State University.

His position has been filled starting in the fall semester by Norman Spain, who is currently teaching in the Pennsylvania State University system. Spain obtained a doctorate in law from Capital University in Washington D.C., Tillett said.

According to university alumni records, Spain graduated from Eastern in 1978 with a master's degree in law enforcement.



All wrapped up

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Six-year-old Rachel Sissel snuggles up under a blanket with her stuffed rabbit, Fuzzy Bunny. Rachel and her mother, Laurie Sissel, who works in undergraduate studies, were among the few people who braved the cold weather for Easter Sunrise Services in the Ravine Sunday.

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Campus news

CORBIN

Continued from Front page

mally cost the university a lot of money, were all part of the bid the university required of its landlord, which owns the Tri-County Square Shopping Center.

The university rents the property for \$6 per square foot per year, which annually totals about \$120,000.

Corbin's center has 21 teaching rooms and an additional 20-some rooms for office space and other facilities.

The Corbin site includes a library, which is still under construction; a math lab and an office for special programs.

"We get to help the people that wouldn't have to chance to further their education," Ogden said.

However, some have criticized the university for offering classes in places like Corbin, where colleges already exist to educate people from the surrounding counties.

Ogden and Weaver both think the university is providing area residents with an added opportunity to further their education.

"We have had continued requests by students to teach more classes," Ogden said. "This is just an effort to meet those needs."

Ogden said that although there are schools in the area, enrollment figures suggest there is room for Eastern to offer classes without invading the territory of other schools.

As many as 78 courses are presently offered at the Corbin Center. The university plans to offer more than 120 extended-campus courses next year, Weaver said.

Enrollment at the Corbin center has increased dramatically, the Weaver said; so much so that when the semester started this year, the center was not ready for the number of students who

registered late for classes.

Late registration problems have brought criticism that the center is not organized well-enough to handle the influx of students in the Corbin area.

But Weaver explained that problems were bound to result initially, because the center has had a short time to adapt to the multitudes of tri-county residents who are seeking to further their education.

"No one ever guessed we would have 114 people show up when there were only 68 on the list," Weaver said, talking about how one class was overcrowded on the first day.

The instructors at the Corbin Facility are for the most part comprised of full-time university professors.

Ogden said 45 percent of the instructors are part-time, and a large part of the faculty are full-time main campus faculty.

In the future, the university might hire a full-time staff. Presently, the university has a full-time math teacher at the center, and next fall plans to hire a full-time English teacher.

Students at the center say they are happy with the way the extended-campus program is being run.

Mary Ellen Dulin, a non-traditional student at the Corbin center, said the extended campus program has helped her pursue a career in health care administration.

"I think it's great Eastern has come to the area," she said. "When a college comes to your own back door and you don't take advantage of it, it's your own fault."

Another student at the Corbin center said she likes the opportunities that the extended campus has to offer.

"I definitely think it is up to par," Swella Bingham, 30, said.

I think it's really wonderful to see so many people taking classes. There isn't really much to do around here at night other than read and learn," she said.



Bingham had earlier received an associate degree from Union College in accounting.

She said the affordability of Eastern made her want to take classes at Corbin.

Ed Jones, a Corbin Center student, was just four classes short of his degree in 1983 when he left the university's main campus in Richmond.

With a smile on his face, he said he would like to be the first graduate from the Corbin Center. He said living just five miles from the Corbin facility has given him the opportunity to finish school.

Gina Sears was the first employee hired at the Corbin Center, she said, and has seen many changes since it first officially opened in July, 1990.

"I never thought it would grow as fast as it has," Sears said. "We have a one-on-one relationship with the stu-

(Above) Vicki Lawson, left, is a visiting instructor who travels to Corbin every Monday to teach a business communications class at the Corbin Center.

(Right) The Corbin Center computer room is equipped with 29 new IBM and Macintosh computers for student use.

Progress photos by J.S. NEWTON



dents." Weaver said the quality of instruction at the center is equal to that offered on the main campus because faculty commute from the main campus and should be covering much of the same material covered in classes

in Richmond. "As far as quality instruction, there is no difference," Weaver said.

"If there is a difference (in quality) it is because teachers are doing things different than they do on the main campus."

ELECTIONS

Continues from Front page

tically because of their lack of competition in the executive election.

"We really didn't change our strategy. We tried to hit as many organizations as we could, put out our posters and talk it up," he said.

Upchurch said he was eager to begin work as president.

Upchurch's platform included plans for a student book exchange, campus waste management, campus safety, parking improvements, school spirit and community relations.

He is also looking forward to starting a large campuswide, multi-organization community service project called "The Big Event," Upchurch said.

Upchurch got the idea for the event while attending a student government conference at Texas A & M University.

"The Big Event" would try to encourage every student organization on campus to get together and do some volunteer work in the area.

"This is going to be a very busy process, we have to get the senators involved with what we want to get accomplished and getting them involved as much as possible," Upchurch said.

Upchurch said he has not set a date for the selection of their cabinet, but said they will begin accepting applications for positions in the cabinet at the next Student Senate meeting.

Upchurch and Lewis will officially take office at the April 23 inauguration, but Upchurch will not assume his position on the Board of Regents until July.

The election results are unofficial until the Senate Election Committee checks campaign expenditures of the candidates, grade requirements and with the individual's college.

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Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

March 22
Harlan M. Ashcraft, 29, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 23
Theresa A. Schorz, 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.

March 24
Cecil L. Duncan, 51, Sedan, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

March 27
Laura T. Rogers, McKee, reported someone had stolen her purse from Room 414 of the Campbell Building. She later found her purse in the ladies' room of the same floor. She said the money that was in the purse was missing.

March 28
Gina D. Greer, Clay Hall, reported her vehicle had caught fire when she attempted to drive it. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the vehicle's heat sensor had shorted out causing an engine fire.

March 29
Charles E. Fouser, 21, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

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

Jonathan P. Miller pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50. A charge of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed.

Patrick W. Harvey pleaded guilty to possession of alcohol by a minor and was fined \$100. He also pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50. A charge of disregarding a stop sign was dismissed.

Michael Ray Shirley pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Naresh Pradhan pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

James E. Moser pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50. He also pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$100.

Kevin R. Varvel pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50. A charge of attempting to eluding police was dismissed.

Committee makes suggestions for residence halls

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

An ad hoc Faculty Senate committee found that university residence hall environment problems, particularly those involving excessive noise, do not have simple answers.

This fact comes from a report the committee read Monday to members of Faculty Senate.

"The committee sought information from administrators, faculty and students... to learn about the problem of disturbances in the residence halls," according to the committee report.

The committee was established after a faculty member reported during a senate meeting last fall that some students were having problems studying in their residence hall rooms due to the noise.

Policy, personnel and physical plant issues emerged in the study as the three main areas of concern in the residence halls.

Policy issues

The report included six sugges-

tions for the university to improve policy issues which surround the residence halls.

"We recommend that changing the semester calendar be considered by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies in consultation with the Dean of Student Life," the committee announced in the report.

The committee found after talking with residence hall personnel that many freshmen have a few days to themselves at the beginning of fall semesters and that they get into patterns of "detrimental behaviors, such as going downtown and playing loud music."

A shorter registration period and starting classes on a Tuesday or Wednesday would eliminate freshman free time and freeze the development of such behavior, according to the committee report.

The committee also suggested that the university look at the present policy of charging students for a single room after a roommate moves.

"We believe students should be given a period of five days to find a roommate of their choice," the com-

mittee said. "After this time, the student should be given the option of paying for a single room or accepting a roommate assigned by the housing office."

However, the committee added that any evaluation of this policy should be performed carefully to avoid creating further problems for the housing office.

Personnel issues

The committee said there is presently a serious problem in hiring for staff positions since the responsibilities of the job outweigh the benefits. Limiting it to those students receiving financial aid only adds to the problem.

"We recommend that residence hall staff members not be chosen only from the pool of students who are receiving financial aid," the committee said. "The job is a very important one and the pool of potential applicants should be as broad as possible."

Planning ways for minority students to be more involved in the residence hall communities is another personnel issue the committee found

to be lacking in the halls.

"There is increasing concern over the loss of opportunity to foster new links of cultural and ethnic understanding and appreciation that can and should take place when students share a common residence," the committee reported.

Physical Plant Issues

After the committee toured the university halls, it found that physical improvements could be made to alleviate some of the noise problems.

The committee made five recommendations.

The installation of carpet in all residence halls was found by the committee as one way of reducing hall noise.

Putting rubber around the door closures would also assist in reducing noise generated in the halls.

"We recommend that a specific area on each floor be designated as a study room to provide an additional place for students to study," the committee said.

The committee suggested conduct-

ing classes in the residence halls to demonstrate to students that the halls can be a place of learning as well as a place to live.

Committee members included Joe Joiner, assistant professor of social science; Danny Britt, professor of agriculture; Richard Freed, assistant professor of English; Bonnie Gray, professor of philosophy and religion; Lisa Stuckey, student member and Charlotte Tanara, director of Upward Bound.

The committee added in its report that these three areas of improvement in the residence halls are just suggestions.

"While the recommendations are made with a full understanding that neither the committee nor the Faculty Senate has authority to implement them, we make these recommendations with the hope that they will be given a high priority by those who do have the authority."

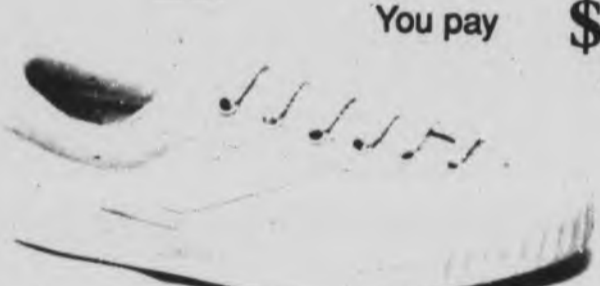
The members voted for the committee's recommendations to be passed onto the departments which they will affect.

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Campus news

Willis, Britt named chairs

By David Rice
Staff Writer

New department chairs have been selected for the department of home economics and the agriculture department.

Dr. Susan Willis has been selected as the new chair of the home economics department.

Dr. Danny Britt, a professor in the agriculture department, takes over as chairman on July 1.

He takes over for Dr. Dwight Barkley who will stay and teach.

Britt said becoming department chair has been one of his goals since he was an undergraduate at Western Kentucky University.

Britt said, "It's kind of odd, back when I was in undergraduate school,

the chair of the department down there said 'What you need to do is go to graduate school, get 10 or 12 years experience then when you're about my age, about 44 or 45, you should apply.'"

He said he was pleased to be named the new chair. "I am quite proud to be the new chair of the department for several reasons. One, I think we've got a very good program here... that's got a real mission to play in the state," Britt said.

One major problem in the agriculture department, according to Britt, is attracting students into the program. "The major problem in agriculture, across the entire country, is attracting students to be in the program," he said.

"We have got more jobs than we

have students; good paying jobs," Britt said.

The department is trying to establish closer contacts with high school guidance counselors, Future Farmers of America and vocational agriculture programs, he said.

However, Britt said over half of the students in the program now come from urban backgrounds.

Britt said he tries to be a spokesman for agriculture wherever and whenever he can.

Britt is a native of Glasgow in Barren County. He grew up working on a dairy and tobacco farm there.

He received undergraduate degrees in agriculture, biology and chemistry from Western Kentucky University. Britt earned his master's degree and doctorate from Michigan State University.

REPORTS

Continued from Front page

"Tom and I were discussing possibilities and I was talking about so, so, so circumstances, if and when we get a letter," Whitlock said. "Either I misspoke or he misunderstood and thought it would apply on the strength UK had gotten a letter and Western had gotten a letter and that's not what I intended."

The University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University were the only two universities in the state that received advisory letters from the U.S. Education Department.

UK has closed its student police records, while Western is reviewing its options.

The education department letters are "purely advisory in nature and require no follow-up action by the universities in response..." a March 28 Department of Education letter said.

The letter continued to say, "Absent the subsequent filing of a formal complaint, no further action will be taken with respect to these letters."

In a separate campus crime report battle, Murray State University is restricting access to its student arrest records while it awaits a ruling from a Calloway Circuit Court interpreting the state's open records law and the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, better known as the Buckley Amendment after the primary sponsor Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., was passed in 1974. The law allows a student the right to see his/her educational records, but protects against the university releasing those records without the student's consent.

Under the law the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education can withhold federal funds for violating it.

Although on March 13 a federal judge in the Western District of Missouri said campus crime reports were not part of a student's educational records covered by Buckley.

Despite the Missouri judge's opinion the educational department is standing their ground.

"Right now we are asking schools to continue to comply with the order issued," a U.S. Education Department spokesman said.

The spokesman said the U.S. Justice Department has been brought in to help the education department out.

On the the justice department's advice, the spokesman said, lawyers filed two motions with the Missouri case's ruling judge, Russell G. Clark, March 27.

One of the motions asked the judge to add the U.S. Education Department as a co-defendant in the resolved case with Southwest Missouri State University, the spokesman said. SMSU decided not to appeal the original ruling.

The second motion asked the judge to review his decision in the case and reverse it, the spokesman said.

Such actions and interpretations with Buckley Amendment issues have angered advocates who say that student campus crime records don't apply to Buckley.

"I don't think we're best friends right now," said Mark Goodman, executive assistant of the Student Law Press Center in Washington D.C., of his current relationship with the U.S. Education Department.

"Nobody that I've talked to can figure out what the department of education is doing," Goodman said. "There is no rational reasoning why they're

doing what they're doing."

"I don't know what in the world has gotten into the education department," said Frank Carrington, legal council for Security on Campus Inc., an organization which publishes information about campus crime and lobbies the federal government to do more about it.

Howard Clery, who along with his wife Constance, founded the organization after their daughter was murdered at Lehigh University in 1986, said what the education department is doing is not only immoral but is "putting the college communities at risk."

"Just because you're on a college campus doesn't mean a damn thing," Clery said from his home in Florida.

"They are doing this for a reason," Clery said. "They do not want to reveal how many students have been cited on felonies."

He said he hopes others will see his point.

"It would be nice if a university would challenge it," he said.

Whitlock said if the university gets a letter from the education department, it may be an option but so are other less desirable things.

"If we get a letter we'll have to reexamine things," Whitlock said. "Despite what we want to do, if it's a matter of restricting access for a time while the thing gets resolved or lose federal funds that benefit some 70 to 80 percent of our students, that's sort of putting a pretty high price on this sort of thing."

He said, "I don't know what we'll do if we get such a letter, but until we do we will continue to operate as we have."

As for Clery's suggestion of legal action by a university, Whitlock said, "That's one of the things we will have to discuss if the time comes."

colleges to publish the graduation rates of their athletes and other students in more detail and with more guidelines.

The law stipulates that the NCAA must require schools to provide this information by the fall of '92.

The new reports will also track students for six years, Hopkins said. "Six years will be truer graduation rates, because we have baseball players that get drafted in the spring and have to come back every fall in order to graduate."

Hopkins said "it is an acceptable fact that students expect to graduate in five years."

"I think if we pushed and told them it would only take four years, it would only take four years," Hopkins said. "However, the developmental courses that are at many open admission universities now take our athletes especially into a five year program."

Ursula Walsh, director of research for the NCAA, said the new reports will definitely be different and that schools must turn them in by October 1992.

"I don't know about more accuracy, but it will break them down in different ways," Walsh said.

Walsh said the new information will give the breakdown of the rates by race, gender and sport.

Hopkins said last year's NCAA instructions had only four pages, but this year's report has 50 pages of instructions.

Hopkins said the recent emphasis on graduation rates has been because a lot of schools are not being responsible with their athletes.

"We (schools) weren't being responsible to graduate these students. I think that is the initial reason," Hopkins said. "However, we are going to end up giving them more services."

"I'm not talking about Eastern, but there are some bigger schools that can pamper their athletes even more."

Hopkins said her office does put all athletes on a four-year graduation track.

"If something happens, like they get red-shirted or whatever, we try and tell them that some athletes cannot graduate in four years," Hopkins said.

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RATES

Continued from Front page

getting them an education."

However, Hopkins said the graduation rates do not depend entirely on her.

"I have had people call me and say, 'Hey, that's a pretty good graduation rate, Joan. Congratulations.' It has nothing to do with me, but they are going to look at that," Hopkins said.

"So I know, not at Eastern, but there will be schools that will put them [athletes] in the easiest possible classes just to put them through to get the graduation rate. There are many things that will happen," she said.

In conducting its survey, The Chronicle said it used the most current data available from Division I colleges, which are contained in the 1990-91 version of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Academic-Reporting Form.

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Whatley reflects on term as president

By Mike Royer
News editor

On April 23 Student Association President Marsha Whatley and Vice President Matt Evans will relinquish their positions to newly elected President Ken Upchurch and Vice President Bart Lewis.

On the night of the election Whatley reflected on what her administration has accomplished, what she's learned and remembered most about her year as president.

Whatley also gave a piece of advice to her successor about promising too much in their campaign platforms.

"When you run for a position like this, don't make the mistake of thinking you are going to accomplish 20 goals because you only have one year," Whatley said.

"You need to limit your platform to attainable goals," she said.

Whatley and Evans ran on a 16-point platform last year and while all the goals on the election platform were not accomplished, Whatley mentioned the goals that were accomplished including the WASP program, registration awareness program, interracial awareness week, better relations with administration, extended library

hours and work on looking into the campus parking problem.

Whatley is proud of the administration's implementation of a Whistle Awareness Safety Program (WASP) on campus.

Whatley said WASP is something not only Eastern needs, but all campuses need to have to protect their students.

Whatley was also pleased with the Student Senate sponsored vigils for troops in the Middle East during the war.

"Another very proud moment of Student Senate was sponsoring the vigil for the soldiers in the Middle East. At that it was important for students to come together and unite as one and show support for American soldiers and allied forces over there fighting for the common good of the United States," Whatley said. "Our student body was elite and acted in a professional manner."

Whatley also felt the campus became more educated about student government under her administration.

"I feel we have extended awareness of what Student Senate is all about and how Student Association can become involved in various campus activities. Also I think we've done a really good job of networking with



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Marsha Whatley and Matt Evans' term ends this semester.

other umbrella organizations on campus," Whatley said.

Whatley said she felt the educational value of being Student Association president was tremendous.

"The knowledge I gained was

astronomical. When you reflect on the people you remember the knowledge. I feel I walked away learning," Whatley said. "I cannot imagine any other type of opportunity preparing me for the work force and my career."

RHA takes nominations for next year

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association met Monday, taking nominations for positions for the 1991-92 staff.

During the meeting JoAnn McCaughan was elected secretary and Dee Smith was elected treasurer. McCaughan and Smith will spend the remainder of the semester training for their jobs under the current secretary and treasurer.

The nominees for president are Jennifer Burton and Frank Coffey. The nominees for the office of vice president are Kevin Grant and Lisa Sweet. The president and vice president will be elected Monday and all campus residents are eligible to vote.

During the RHA meeting Ken Upchurch, student body president candidate, spoke briefly about his platform. Upchurch's running mate is vice presidential candidate Bart Lewis.

Upchurch outlined the six major issues of their campaign. The first topic was a proposed student book exchange in which students could save money by exchanging textbooks with other students for money or different textbooks. This would create a situation in which students can benefit from used textbooks.

A second topic Upchurch discussed in the meeting was a new waste management program. He suggested updating the current campus recycling program to include plastic and paper bags. Upchurch said the proceeds of

the recycling could be used to create scholarships.

The third topic of the campaign is to orientate more freshmen into school spirit and traditions. He said freshmen could benefit from seeing what EKU life is about.

The fourth topic discussed by Upchurch was student safety. He suggested residence hall students filling out a card, similar to an inventory sheet, listing valuables such as televisions, VCRs and stereos and their serial numbers. He said the cards could be filed locally at Public Safety. If any stolen items are found, the card system would make it easier to return the stolen items to their owners.

The fifth topic of Upchurch's campaign addressed campus parking. He suggested loading zones where

residence hall students could park for several minutes to unload their belongings when they return to the university.

The final topic of Upchurch's campaign is for all campus organizations to do more community oriented projects. He said the projects would help the community better understand the organizations and their objectives.

Tuesday night the RHA sponsored a lecture on weapons and weapon safety.

Due to the success of casino nights in the past, another casino night was held last night in the Keen Johnson Building.

Casino night featured casino style ventures from 8 to 11 p.m. and an auction was held from 11 p.m. - midnight.

FACILITY

Continued from Front page

Morris Taylor, the college's chemical safety officer.

"This has come up because we didn't know what chemicals we had around here, how much of it, or whatever," Taylor said.

"Now somebody will know what chemicals are in every laboratory and how they are stored," he said.

Currently, chemicals used by the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, in classes and for research, are scattered throughout laboratories in the Moore and Memorial Science Buildings, Taylor said.

The last inventory of chemicals by the college was about a year and a half ago, Taylor said. "I don't know how accurate that is now," he added.

The new chemical storage facility will allow the college to have all of its chemicals in one central location where the amount of chemicals in the department as well as their storage can be monitored.

The facility will provide separate areas for the nine categories of chemicals OSHA lists as physical hazards. In addition, the 12 categories of chemicals OSHA lists as health hazards will also be stored in the facility. A separate area for compressed gas storage and waste is also planned.

The new facility was designed by WMB Inc., a Lexington-based architecture and engineering firm that recently designed a similar facility for the University of Kentucky.

"Right now, three people may have a bottle of benzene hidden away, when one bottle might be plenty for everyone if they just knew where it was," said Andrew Gill, lab manager for the chemistry department.

However, the college's plan to deal with chemicals includes some measures that are beyond what the law requires.

"It brings us into the 20th century, and hopefully the 21st century," Smiley said.

"It's going to require the univer-

sity to provide a lot of extra stuff it wouldn't normally have to provide," Taylor said.

Three separate ventilation systems and a computerized listing of all chemicals in the college's possession are some of the additional features the university has added to the modernization.

Although one area in the new facility has been designated for handling what OSHA guidelines define as "extremely dangerous" chemicals, Taylor emphasized that the university will not store any explosives or chemicals that ignite when exposed to air.

The university was supposed to comply with the OSHA standards by August of 1988. However, it was only at that time that the university began working towards compliance with the backing of bond funds approved by the state legislature in 1986.

"Now we're catching up and will be able to as long as we keep getting the funding," vice-president for administrative affairs Dr. Joseph Schwendeman said.

But maintaining standards and keeping the facility up to date may be a financial strain on the university in the future, university science officials said.

"It's going to be an ongoing expense, it's just not going to be the building. There is going to be a person for the building and supplies," Gill said.

"I don't think anyone on campus is aware how expensive this is going to be yet," Taylor said.

Until the chemical storage facility is completed by Woodford Builders of Lexington in early 1992, the university will still be violating federal law. However, the chemistry department chair said he believes the federal government will weigh the current effort being made by the university to update its chemical operations.

"I believe, in my heart of hearts, if we have the OSHA inspector come in right now and look around, he'd say the things we're not doing right," Smiley said. "But, he'd say, you're making a good faith effort."

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Weekend weather
Friday: Rainy and cold. High 50, night low 40.
Saturday and Sunday: Rainy and cold. High of 40, low near 30.

Students find health insurance process somewhat confusing

By Terry Sebastian
Managing Editor

Many university students are having mixed emotions about the new health insurance requirements. With early registration for insurance, many students and the fall semester say they don't have time to go through the process. "It's a 21-year-old occupational therapy major from Corbin, said. "It doesn't bother me because I already have insurance, but I don't think it's fair for the students who cannot afford it," he said. "I don't know why they really wanted it. I don't know why they are doing it. I guess just for the health of the students."

The university is asking students to bring the policy number and the name of the policy-holder when they register. However, if students do not have the insurance information, they will be required to sign a form promising to turn in the information at a later date before they proceed with the registration process. If students want insurance through the university, they may apply for it during the registration process.

If Eastern has some kind of plan to provide the students with a low insurance policy, I don't see why there would be any problem with that," Brian Beck, a 20-year-old industrial education and technology major, said. Beck said there may be a problem with students not having the right insurance identification during registration. "That if it's a requirement, everybody will have to do it," Beck said.

Beck Taylor, a 21-year-old elementary education major from McCleary County, said all students need some form of health insurance in order to be admitted by nonbiologicals today. "I feel that it is really up to the students to decide if they should really get someone else and decide if they want to be in the self-insured," Taylor said. "I think James McCleary, a 19-year-old university student from Workington, Ky., said he does not always carry a form of insurance identification. "I don't have one for a long time. I really don't have one for me," McCleary said. "I have one under my father's name. I have always been covered under his insurance and he just gave me his card for proof."

Family Dog must close, ABC orders

By Clint Riley
Assistant News Editor

The local Alkaloid Brewery Company administrator has ordered the Family Dog to close for a while. The brewery is in the process of being sold to a new owner and the Family Dog is being sold to a new owner. The brewery is in the process of being sold to a new owner and the Family Dog is being sold to a new owner.

Taking a break

By J.S. Newton
Editor

The local Alkaloid Brewery Company administrator has ordered the Family Dog to close for a while. The brewery is in the process of being sold to a new owner and the Family Dog is being sold to a new owner.

Committee examines academic advising

By J.S. Newton
Editor

The local Alkaloid Brewery Company administrator has ordered the Family Dog to close for a while. The brewery is in the process of being sold to a new owner and the Family Dog is being sold to a new owner.

Applications and staff descriptions available in 117 Donovan Annex

Application deadline: Monday, April 15



The Pinnacles, above, hold hundreds of scenic views from its high overlooks. From one of the overlooks, above right, Berea and Richmond can be seen. On a clear day, part of Lexington can be glimpsed.

Progress Photos by
 Jonathan Adams
 and Leslie Young



Bill Shannon of Oldham County and Natalie Vaughn of Clark County enjoy a spring day, above, by walking along the beach at Fort Boonesborough State Park. Many others like to hike along nature trails like this one, left, at the Pinnacles.



Great Outdoors

Weather springs sunny thoughts through minds of everyone inside

By Allen Blair
 Features editor

Spring fever. Some people get it; others don't. Those who do contract this seasonal disease sit in classrooms all day thinking of the only cure - getting outside.

In Madison County there are several places to be at home in the great outdoors. One of the favorite outdoor spots for many is the Pinnacles.

Located in southern Madison County three miles east of Berea, the Pinnacles houses trails, scenic overlooks and picnic areas.

Created by a land donation, the Pinnacles consists of an area of wilderness and hills topped with rock formations that are enjoyable to climb as well as to picnic on.

The trails are very well marked and at places are paved with gravel.

At the summit of some of the rock formations it is possible to see several counties. Some say that you can see the Bank One building in Lexington on a clear day.

Perhaps the second most popular place to spend some time outside in the county is

Fort Boonesborough State Park. Located in northern Madison County on the Kentucky River, Boonesborough offers tours of the fort as well as picnic areas and a beach.

If you're in the mood for sports, many people gather on the beach of the Kentucky River to toss a frisbee or play a little volleyball.

If fishing is your sport then the river near Boonesborough is a good place to find the catch of the day.

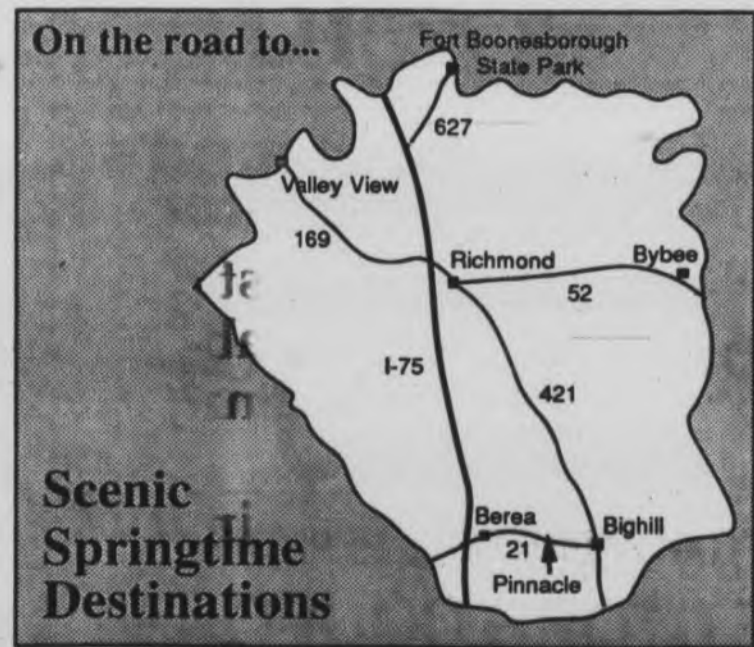
These scenic destinations are not the only attractions in Madison County. Many more may be found by simply driving around.

Valley View ferry located at the Kentucky River on KY 169 provides many scenic views.

Driving along KY 421 from Richmond to Bighill offers a look at Madison County's countryside. Many also enjoy a trip along KY 52 to Bybee.

So if you want to get outside and enjoy the spring weather then hike the Pinnacles, visit Boonesborough or just go for a Sunday drive.

Your cure is out there somewhere.



Japanese potter mixes East and West through colored porcelain

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

Being only 200 years old, America is a relative baby on the global scene.

Our country is as rooted in individuality as others are rooted in the past.

Hiroshi Sueyoshi is an interesting amalgamation of American values and Japanese tradition.

He is dually devoted to individualistic talent as a singular man and artist, and he is devoted to his tradition and his roots as a man from Japan.

"His forms are somewhat traditional, but I think he has been very influenced by this country as well," said university art professor Joe Molinaro. He may be influenced by this country, but Sueyoshi is very Japanese.

Sueyoshi looks like a jockey with stunted growth. Like his art, he is very refined and soft-spoken.

But the art produced by this little subdued man speaks in volumes.

Sueyoshi is from Kyoto, Japan, where he has a part-time teaching job to supplement his income from art. He has a wife who is a musician and they have no children.

He has traveled the country giving lectures and demonstrations about his art. He has appeared in colleges in North Carolina, New York, Florida and Michigan. Through these travels, Sueyoshi has been exposed to those things American.

In America, most wheel-thrown pottery is produced by a simple but rigid process.

A ball of clay is placed on the wheel and centered. A finger is then driven down the middle of the piece to produce a start hole.

The hole is gradually widened until the hand can be placed in the hole.

The potter then uses the hands to pull the clay upward to produce a pot. Designs on the pot can be added while the pot is on the wheel or later when it is drying.

It is cut from the wheel when completed and dried. It is then dipped in glaze and fired.

Sueyoshi was not learned in the same rigid way.

Every morning at work he starts

the day by dyeing balls of porcelain. He uses iron oxide to dye the porcelain red, chrome oxide to make the porcelain green and cobalt to make the porcelain blue.

He then wedges in normal gray porcelain to make a flattened piece of porcelain that looks like rolled Christmas candy or the inside of a pecan roll.

He throws a pot on the wheel that gives the impression of a muddled mess of colors. At this point most American potters are ready to glaze the pot, but not Sueyoshi.

"A lot of times, I get an idea from geographic patterns," Sueyoshi said.

Traditional Japanese art is pastoral. It depicts scenes from the country, featuring people in their traditional role doing traditional things.

This artistic root finds its way into Sueyoshi's pottery designs.

"He'll facet (the porcelain) and cut back into it to set up color patterns. He uses very little glaze. The colored porcelain becomes his color palette," Molinaro said.

The muddled outside of the pot transforms into defined designs after Sueyoshi takes a scraping knife to the pot.

These wisps of color denote mountains, lakes, clouds and trees. The designs do not hit one over the head with their intention, they take observation to discern the meaning of the designs.

"They are not pieces about politics or religion, they are about elegance and a refinement of taste," Molinaro said. "They touch the chord in our life that makes us appreciate the things around us that are beautiful."

Molinaro uses the traditional Japanese tea ceremony as a way of explaining Sueyoshi's art.

The tea ceremony, Molinaro said, is a simple, understated experience. Many Westerners, at first, regard the ceremony as too slow or boring to gain much interest.

"But if they come back, it will grow on them like a flower," Molinaro said.

This same gentle approach to the ceremony is reflected in the gentle but powerful forms and images Sueyoshi creates with colored porcelain, a pottery wheel and knife.

"I think it is a very important part of art-making to make it mean something," Sueyoshi said.



Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS

Above: Japanese potter Hiroshi Sueyoshi gave demonstrations of his artistic prowess in the Jane Campbell Building March 28 and 29.



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Arts & Entertainment

Live music booming in local bars

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

Many people love the excitement of going to see their favorite musical artists live and in concert, but not everyone can afford \$12.50 or more for tickets. However, if you can swing a two- or three-dollar cover charge, several bars and restaurants in Richmond offer the same sensation of live music.

Bands from throughout Kentucky and its border states regularly travel to Richmond to play at local hangouts like Phone 3 Lounge, Rascals, Fat Cats, Tazwell's and T Bombadil's.

Robert Mudd, owner of Phone 3 Lounge, said he has had groups from as far as Nebraska play there. Mudd said he has featured live music at the Lounge since it opened in 1979.

"It was packed," he said, remembering the first night the Lounge was open. "I wasn't even sure how to run a bar, so at that point, I had quite a bit on my mind," he said. "It was all new to me. It was our first day open."

According to Mudd, agents from different bands contact him for booking, which may last anywhere from one day to several months, between the time the band is booked and their actual performance — which usually depends on the band and their popularity, he added.

Live bands just seemed to fit the bar's image, Mudd said. It was simply "the thing to do."

"Some places have discos, some have videos, some have Karaoke and some have bands," Mudd said. "It's just one more feature."

The live music featured at Phone 3 fits the lounge's image so well that the bar features bands five nights a week. Phone 3 is closed when no band is featured, Mudd said.

On Tuesday nights, Mudd said, the Lounge features a folk band; while Wednesday through Saturday the Lounge schedules rock bands. The bands are rotated, he added, and usually return every six to eight months.

According to Mudd, the average cover charge is between two and three dollars.

The price varies, he said, because some bands charge more to perform

than others. The Lounge receives no portion of the cover charge, he added, noting that some of a band's costs may include food and hotel bills as well as security.

Mary Courtney, manager and part-owner of Rascals Restaurant and Bar, said Rascals used to feature live bands every weekend. Because of the unstable attendance, however, Rascals now features bands only about once a month.

Courtney said that when she and her husband became part-owners of Rascals last September, they decided live music would help attract more college students.

Their theory must have been accurate, she said, because business is usually better on nights featuring live music.

Another reason patrons prefer live music, she added, is that the bands offer a variety of music.

As for music preference, Courtney said, she would rather have college rock bands.

Courtney said that fewer appearances by widely-known area bands helps to stimulate attendance and create anticipation for those evenings when the bands appear.

"We prefer the top names, the ones out of Louisville and Lexington," she said.

"We don't have anything against the local bands, but we find that we get more of a crowd with the bigger names."

Rascals books band appearances through a talent agency. According to Courtney, the agency sends Rascals videocassettes or local appearance information for potential clients. Then Rascals' management seeks and books the bands of their choice. Rascals has accommodated bands from Louisville, Lexington and as far away as Tennessee.

Rascals' cover charge varies from one to two dollars, depending on the band. She said the cover charge is not a money-making ploy for the restaurant.

"If the people understood the thousands of dollars I'm paying to have this band in here — I can only hold 200 people in here. Even if I have 200 people a night for two nights it still



Above: Heavy metal band Buggy Moran performs at the Phone 3 lounge. Right: The guitarist for local favorites Fire Department rips a solo.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

doesn't come close," Courtney said.

Courtney said that, although Rascals features regional talent, the bands are not all catered to the college crowd. She said the townspeople make up a large percentage of the public and she would like to see more local patrons.

The bands who play at Rascals have a schedule of when to set up and take down equipment that is integrated with declines in the business day. Occasionally, Courtney said, employees help the bands set up their equipment.

"It becomes like a family," she said. "That's the essence. We all have to work together."

Courtney said the time between a band's booking and performance date varies.

When Rascals featured bands every week, they would book them only a matter of days from their performance date, she said.

David and Kim Billings are the two brothers who co-own Fat Cats, Tazwell's and T Bombadil's.

David said there is no set schedule as to how often bands come to their establishments, but live bands appear about once every month. Although they try to avoid cover charges, he said, the average is about one or two dollars.

The Billings said they prefer to

have live bands perform because it gives the patrons a break from pre-recorded music. "It just gives the regular customers something different," David said. "It's a lot of fun."

"We get a kick out of people watching the entertainment," Kim said. David said they try to stay away from booking bands through agents. Kim said most of their featured talent is the result of bands leaving flyers and demo cassettes.

The Billings said they use the flyers and newspaper ads to promote band performances. Band loyalty and audience size varies from bar to bar as does the music style.

One form of entertainment the Billings offer is a stage open to patrons of Fat Cats. The stage is equipped with a microphone and audience members are welcome to give spontaneous performances.

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Flashpoint" — Rolling Stones
2. "Freakshow" — Bullet Boys
3. "Mama Said" — Lenny Kravitz
4. "Original Soundtrack" — The Doors
5. "Electric Barnyard" — Kentucky Headhunters
6. "Out of Time" — R.E.M.
7. "Joyride" — Roxette
8. "Vagabond Heart" — Rod Stewart
9. "Truth" — Black Cat Bone
10. "Black and White" — BoDeans

Compiled by Gibby Haynes, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

□ Music

The Eastern Kentucky University symphonic band will present its Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m., April 10 in Brock Auditorium. Dr. Robert Hartwell is conducting. The program will open with Harry L. Alford's march, "The World is Waiting on the Sunrise." There will be a guest conductor, Mark Whitlock, who is assistant director of bands at the university. He will conduct the band through Malcolm Arnold's "Four Scottish Dances." A short tribute to Mozart will follow and the concert will be concluded by a rendition of Percy Grainger's "Lincolnsire Posy." The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 3161.

The university's department of music will honor the classical composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart with the Eastern Mozart Festival. It is the 200th anniversary of his death. The festival will start April 10 with a performance by the symphonic band. April 11 is set aside for students in the department of music to present styles of Mozart's literature. The faculty will present its Mozart recital on April 12 and the festival will close with a Mozart requiem. The concert will feature the University Singers, the Asbury College Choir and the Cumberland College Choir. All of the programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium. The concerts are free and open to the public.

April 7 will bring the record collectors' convention at the Holiday Inn-South in Lexington. There will be over 100,000 compact discs, cassette tapes, albums and 45s. All types of music will be available including country, jazz, rock 'n' roll, blues and classical. The Holiday Inn-South is located off I-75, exit 104 on Richmond Road. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is \$2.

The final concert of Lexington Philharmonic's 30th season will be at 8 p.m., April 26 at the Singletary Center Concert Hall. George Zack will be conducting. The concert will feature the bass-baritone voice of Benjamin Matthews. He will be joined by the Lexington Singers and the Christ Church Cathedral Choirs. Matthews has performed as a soloist and recitalist with the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Philharmonic. For ticket information, call the Lexington Philharmonic at (606) 233-4226.

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IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA™

Power lifting and body-building contest to be held April 29

By Joe Castle
Staff writer

University students who didn't quite make it to Daytona or South Padre Island over spring break need not feel too bad.

Thanks to Palmer Hall and the Intramural Program, those students still have a chance to hit the beach without leaving The Campus Beautiful.

Palmer Hall will be hosting the Palmer Beach Power Lifting and Body-Building Competition this month. While there might not be an ocean or sand, it does include bathing-suit-clad coeds flexing their stuff.

The contest, which will also feature a "best tan" competition, is the first contest of its kind to be held at the university for several years, said Emery Lee, organizer of the event.

"I believe there was a power lifting competition in the '70s," Lee said, "but this is the first one since then."

The competition, which is open to both men and women, will be a two-day event.

The power lifting competition will take place April 29 in the Begley Building weight room, while the body-building and best tan competitions will take place April 30 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater in the Keen Johnson Building.

Lee said even though he thinks we are in the middle of a fitness craze, the competition will not include an overabundance of participants.

"We have to try to keep the competition limited to on-campus participants," he said.

Lee said that if he extended the competition to include off-campus gymns he would probably have more participants, but he would then have



to submit all those participating to steroid testing.

Because of the lack of proper facilities available for use at the university, Lee said steroid testing would be too difficult, time-consuming and expensive to warrant its use.

Instead, he said, he's trying to interest students.

"I'd like to see several people participate," Lee said.

Lee said non-athletes as well as university student sports figures are encouraged to enter.

Winners in each of the three competitions will receive trophies and other prizes, such as gift certificates and passes good for one free week at Ford's Fitness Center.

Lee said there have only been a few entries so far and that anyone who may be interested still has a chance to enter.

Anyone who would like further information about the contest or who wants to enter should call Emery Lee at 622-1713.

Galbraith to address college journalists

By Janeen Miracle
Staff Writer

Gatewood Galbraith, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will be the keynote speaker at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's annual convention held this weekend at the university.

Galbraith, who is currently running on the platform to legalize marijuana, will speak Saturday at the awards banquet.

"It will be interesting to see what Galbraith has to say," said Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, professor of journalism.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, also known as KIPA, is a gathering of college newspaper staffs in the state who come to attend seminars and are honored for the work they have done in college journalism throughout the year.

Awards are presented at KIPA in the areas of writing, photography, newspaper design, art and advertising. The competition is based on writings and works which the journalists



Galbraith

have sent in.

The convention also features speakers who are noted journalists in Kentucky, such as Merlene Davis, Lifestyle columnist of the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Bob Hill, a veteran Louisville Courier-Journal columnist and feature writer. Also Joel Pett, an editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, will speak.

J.S. Newton, KIPA president and editor of The Eastern Progress, will speak on Ethics in the Newsroom. Last year Newton was also selected as the state's outstanding journalist.

"Because of some recent court rulings some campuses have had trouble getting access to police records."

The 200 delegates from private and public schools will stay at Days Inn and be shuttled in vans to the university and various other meeting places.

Because the university is hosting the event, students, Progress staff members and faculty members have had to do most of the preparations.

Students on the Progress staff will help register students, sell T-shirts, plan the awards banquet, drive the shuttle van and serve as hosts to the visiting staffs.

Dr. Ron Wolfe, associate professor of communications and Progress faculty adviser, is also helping with registration of the delegates.

"It's been a mutual effort," Fraas said. "I rely on the students to do a lot of the work."

The convention will wind down Saturday with a trip for the journalists to Keeneland racetrack for a day at the races in Lexington.

Organization helps follower become leader

The first meeting of the Student Alumni Association that I ever attended was about four semesters ago. And I almost didn't go.

My friend, Lois Kidd, asked me to go with her.

She said it was a fun organization that did a lot of important work for the university.

So I agreed to go, just this once.

When we got there, there were all these people who seemed so intent on what they were doing.

We had to stand up and introduce ourselves.

I felt nervous and really intimidated by the group. They seemed so business-like.

And they were business-like, but we ended up having a lot of fun. I don't think I said much that first night, but then we went back for a second night and I felt better



Patti Abell

Your Turn

about being one of the group.

They asked me to join. Membership is by invitation only, so I guess I made a good enough impression somehow.

Like many students, I was very shy when I first arrived at Eastern.

I'd graduated from a small high school in Central Kentucky and in that situation you know everybody and everybody knows you.

But here I was attending ECU and didn't know a soul. It seemed pretty scary.

I'd never been involved in many organizations in high school and I never thought about going out and getting involved here at Eastern.

But I'm really glad I did now. The experience has been good for me in a lot of ways.

I'm active this year in the business honor societies and, of course, in January I became president of the ECU Student Alumni Association.

Can you imagine it? Me a leader? Not bad for a shy person from Marion County.

I'd say that the most important thing to remember is that although the Student Alumni Association does important work, it isn't all serious stuff. We have fun, too.

Already this semester we have worked on the university's Phoneathon.

And we'll be working on Alumni

Day all day long serving as guides and hosts.

I'm looking forward to meeting all the graduates who will return to the campus!

The Student Alumni Association has been good for me. I've made real friends, found a way to get involved with Eastern and even developed some leadership skills.

As much as I am enjoying this experience, I can't wait to graduate.

Then I can become active in the ECU National Alumni Association.

For more information about the Student Alumni Association, call Lally Jennings at 622-1260.

Abell is a junior marketing and management major from Lebanon, Ky.

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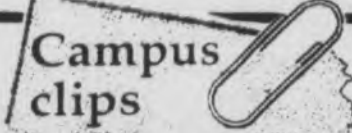
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10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Keen Johnson Building. The EKU Bookfest will be held.

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. Dr. Vishwanath Naravane will speak on "Contributions of Islam to the Culture of India."

7 p.m. Richmond City Hall. The City of Richmond Task Force on Recycling will meet. Anyone interested in recycling is invited to attend.

This week

April 5, 8 p.m. - midnight. Keen Johnson Ballroom. Residence Hall Association will present "Casino Night." Admission is 50 cents and includes \$1,000 play money with the option to buy more. Games include blackjack, poker and roulette and prizes will be given.

April 6, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Richmond Mall. The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive in front of Wal-Mart.

6 p.m. Baptist Student Union. ASIA will sponsor a Japanese Dinner. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the International Education Office, Room 140, Keith Building. No tickets will be sold at the door. Door prizes will also be given away. For information, call 622-1478.

April 6 - 7. Ski Butler. Mountain Bicycles are available. Competitive rides, cross-country, slalom, hill climb, trails, stump pulls, mud bugs and bike tosses will be held. There will be a pasta feast, live music and a bike prize will be given away. Cost is \$20 for one day and \$30 for two days. For information, call Richard Mathews at (502) 484-2998 or (502) 732-4231.

April 8. Powell Building. Residence Hall Association will be holding elections. All students living in the residence halls are eligible to vote.

7 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. Susan Sill, Channel 36

weather, will speak on weather phenomena. Geography Club elections will also be held.

April 9, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Room 346, Wallace Building. The Writing / Reading Center will present a workshop on "How to Write a Resume." "Ways to begin Writing" will be presented April 10. Workshops will continue through mid-April and students must sign up a week in advance.

5 p.m. McGregor Courtyard. McGregory Hall will hold a volleyball game and everyone is welcome.

April 11, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The EKU baccalaureate nursing students and the American Heart Association will hold a free blood pressure clinic and an assessment of cardiovascular risk factors. For information, call Victoria Baker at 622-4535 or Kimberly Bellucci at 624-5955.

5:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. Students for Hopkins will hold an organizational meeting

April 13, 10 a.m. - noon. The Division of Special Programs is offering a class on "Promoting Your Toddler's Self-Esteem." Tuition is \$12.

April 18 - 19, 8:30 - 3 p.m. Perkins Building. Any public employee participating in the County Employees, Kentucky Employees or State Police Retirement Systems are invited to attend a pre-retirement conference. Speakers will discuss retirement benefits, Social Security, estate planning, living wills, taxes, deferred compensation and medical insurance. Local legislators have also been invited to attend.

April 26, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. A one-day seminar will be held covering secretarial skills from professional image to creative problem solving. Tuition is \$49. For information, call Leigh Ann Sadler at 622-1228.

Announcements

Personal checks will not be cashed in either the Coates or Powell Building after April 26. Check cashing will resume May 13 for students currently enrolled.

There is a scholarship available for United Methodist students whose majors are in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences. For information, call the Rev. Mark B. Girard at the United Methodist Wesley Foundation at 623-6846. Deadline for applications is May 1.

Anyone who has not picked up their Demo sheets may do so in Room 15, Coates Building. Graduate students may pick up Demo sheets in Room 414, Jones Building.

Any students who enrolled in the fall of 1989 or later are in a four-year baccalaureate program and have completed 60 credit hours of course work by August 1991 must take the University Writing Requirement. Students may register for the UWR when registering for fall classes. UWR will be available during registration.

Orientation leaders are needed to serve as guides for new students and their families attending the 1991 summer orientation program. Applications are available in the Residence Hall Programs Office in Beckham Hall. Full-time orientation leaders will work for five weeks, earn \$500, have housing provided and may not be in summer school. Part-time leaders will be paid on an hourly basis according to time worked and may attend summer school. Summer orientation is from June 18 - July 26. For information, call 622-2077.

Any students or faculty who have written articles they would like to get published may check with the library's Serials Directory Database. The library may be able to help identify some potential sources. For information, call Genevieve Clay at 622-1788 or Mary Anne Dewey at 622-1796.

Anyone interested in getting involved with campus environmental issues should call Renee Enneking at 622-5965.

All psychology students with eight hours or more in psychology may join Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, or the Psychology Club. Applications are available in the lobby of the Cammack Building. Deadline for applications is April 5.

Palmer Hall is planning to hold a power lifting and body building competition in April. Any interested men or women may call Emery Lee at 622-1713 for information.

A contemporary dance class, "Techniques and Training of Competitive Swimming and Rhythm Music" is beginning. For information, call 622-1228.

Deadlines have been extended for all programs sponsored by the Kentucky Institute for European Studies in Austria, France, Italy and Spain during the summer of 1991. For information, call Jacqueline Spurlock at 622-2996, Charles Helmuth at 622-1368 or Dan Robinette at 622-1602. Brochures may be picked up in Room 218, Cammack Building.

The intercession/ summer financial aid priority deadline will be extended to April 15.

The military science department has openings for students who have earned 45 to 75 college credits by the end of the semester to attend a six-week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox this summer. Students may earn \$600 and six college credit hours. The first course begins in June. Attending camp incurs no military obligation. For information, call Capt. Craig Cowell at 622-1208 or 622-1205.

The university rugby team defeated the Lexington Blackstones 24 to 21. The team remains undefeated 5 and 0 as they take on the Tennessee Volunteers April 6 at Tennessee.

Greeks at a glance

April 5. Alpha Delta Pi formal.

Alpha Omicron Pi Big-Little retreat.

April 5 - 6. Lambda Chi Alpha Raiders.

April 5 - 7. Panhellenic SEPC.

April 6. Kappa Alpha Theta Day.

Please send announcements of campus activities by Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex.

Hot off the grill



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Alan McDonald, a sophomore economics major and a member of Theta Chi fraternity, cooked up hot dogs at the Spring Fling held in the Powell Plaza April 2.

Intramural update

The 1991 Triathlon will be held at 10 a.m., April 20, at Alumni Coliseum. A registration form must be filled out to enter.

The Regional Certs Trident Spike Fest will be held at 9 a.m. April 6 in the Weaver Building. For information, call the Intramural Office, 622-1244.

Entries for men's, women's and mixed tennis doubles are being taken. There is an independent and a Greek division. Entry deadline is April 10.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Field hockey players suffer from move

When the university athletic department axed the field hockey program it should have considered a couple of points before it acted. Their failure to consider all the factors have left 14 roster players questioning their futures as athletes and students.

The decision was announced on March 14, leaving the players with little time to work out arrangements for possible transfers. They have only weeks to make choices they will question the remainder of their lives.

University officials were very concerned with sticking to mandates brought down by the hierarchy at the Ohio Valley Conference, but the same heartened concern didn't go out to the athletic department's own athletes.

The whole situation has become sad.

Athletic administrators like to point out that the athletes have been given guarantees that their scholarships will be honored, even though fast-pitch softball will replace field hockey as a scholarship sport in 1993.

Players have said they are worried that the university will back down on the agreement. The university has a one-year renewable scholarship policy that has field hockey players almost afraid to speak out, some team members have said.

It seems that the athletic officials have almost hung these scholarships over their heads, waiting to see their reactions after the program was cut.

Just look at some of the players situations.

What do you do when your program has hit the skids? You can no longer play, so you have an option to transfer. It's April and national letter of intent day is over, leaving most universities with few scholarships to offer.

So you begin to get worried, but you stop and consider the university's offer to stay and keep your scholarship. OK, that sounds good, but what if you speak out on the athletic policy you dislike so greatly?

Huh! Will they axe my scholarship after a year or so?

What you have is a group of players confused, worried and distraught over what has happened in the last couple of weeks. Individuals with real pains and real feelings.

Athletic officials forgot to consider these real life problems when they made the move. Instead they concerned themselves with the almighty OVC.

Associate Athletic Director Martha Mullins said costs of field hockey and softball would be similar.

She also said that officials have no figures on the exact cost of operating a fast-pitch softball program.

The obvious question here is how do you know it will cost about the same if you have no figures to support that hypothesis?

You would think that university President Hanly Funderburk and the Board of Regents would like to know how many greenbacks they are going to have to put into the picture.

An additional financial problem was created in the athletic budget by the axing of field hockey.

Administrators will have to budget for softball as well as pay for the scholarships of the field hockey players that remain at the university.

It seems the university has kind of put itself in a sort of double jeopardy. Either way they were going to suffer some consequences.

You could stick with your field hockey program and all its years of success. The other choice was to stick by the OVC and adopt softball, causing anger from field hockey players.

A third choice that administrators didn't want to consider at any length was to keep field hockey and take up softball. That move would have cost some cash.

Oh well, can't spend any money in the athletic department. Apparently, it's OK to have eight men's sports and only seven for women. That's how administration looks at it, it appears.

Athletic officials should have thought things through a little more and stuck by field hockey. The OVC's all important all-sports trophy shouldn't have been the major consideration.

Officials were dealing with more than a trophy, they were dealing with the lives of each and every player that made up the field hockey program.

Tennessee rallies to beat Colonels

Colonels host Middle Tennessee Saturday, Sunday; host Kentucky Wednesday in key matchups

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

After a slow start, the university baseball team has caught fire.

The Colonels won two straight, over Lincoln Memorial University and Marshall University, before falling to the University of Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee 14, Eastern 9

Tennessee overcame a 9-2 deficit to post a come-from-behind 14-9 non-conference win Wednesday at Turkey Hughes Field.

The Colonels used a six-run fourth inning to take a 9-2 lead, but Tennessee came back with a nine-run eighth inning to take a 12-9 lead. They added two more in the ninth to take a 14-9 win.

Robert Teague (1-2) took the loss after giving up a tie-breaking three-run home run with two outs in the eighth. Starter Joe Vogelgesang had to leave the game after only 1 1/3 innings because of tightness in his shoulder.

Vogelgesang gave up an unearned run in the first, despite not allowing a hit. The Colonels came back with two in the bottom of the first to take a 2-1 lead.

Lead batter Brad McDaniels singled, went to third on a Robbie McCune single and scored on a wild pitch. McCune scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Richmond.

The Colonels added a run in the third when McCune singled in Richmond. Tennessee scored a run in the third off Neal before the Colonels exploded.

Stacey Lannum was hit by a pitch to lead off the Colonels' half of the fourth, and later scored on a sacrifice by Mike Smith. Richmond and McDaniels singled and scored on a double by McCune. After McCune stole third, Brett Griffin singled past a drawn-in infield, scoring McCune.

Griffin stole second and scored on a single to left by Jay Johnson. Johnson went to second on a throwing error and then scored when Greg Gilbert doubled off the wall in right, making it 9-2.

The Volunteers then mounted their comeback, scoring nine in the eighth and two in the ninth to steal the victory.

Eastern 12, Marshall 4

Trailing 4-2 going into the bottom of the

sixth inning, the Colonels exploded, scoring five runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh and went on to post a 12-4 win over Marshall University Tuesday.

The Colonels banged out 17 hits, including four by Jay Johnson. Randy Wilke had three hits, while Robbie McCune, Greg Gilbert and Jim Richmond each had two.

Jason Schira (3-2) picked up the win in relief of starter Steve Olsen. Olsen pitched five innings, giving up two runs and five hits, while striking out nine. Schira and Robert Teague combined to hold Marshall to two runs and four hits over the final four innings.

Eastern 10, Lincoln Memorial 4

The Colonels overcame a 2-0 deficit with a seven-run fourth, and went on to post a 10-4 win at Lincoln Memorial University Monday.

Chad Dennis (3-3) picked up the win after pitching six innings, giving up two runs and six hits. Mike Kibbey and Robert Teague combined to give up two runs and two hits over the final three innings.

David Ott homered for the Colonels. McCune went 2-5 with a double.

Morehead State 6, Eastern 5

Morehead State University held off a late Colonels rally to take the rubber-match of the three-game series Saturday. The Eagles led 6-2 after six innings, but the Colonels scored two in the seventh and one in the ninth to make it close.

Jason Schira took the loss for the Colonels.

Morehead State 4, Eastern 3

The Colonels jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second game of Friday's doubleheader. But then Morehead came back to tie the game, and went ahead with a run in the eighth of Chad Dennis. Joe Vogelgesang started the game.

Eastern 6, Morehead State 2

Olsen (2-3) pitched a four-hit shutout to lead the Colonels to their third straight OVC win Friday. Brett Griffin hit a three-run home run in the seventh to put the game away.

The Colonels will host a three-game series with Middle Tennessee State University this weekend. The two teams will play a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. and a single game Sunday, also at 1 p.m.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Second baseman Jay Johnson tries to turn a double play in Tuesday's 12-4 win over Marshall. The Colonels will host Middle Tennessee for a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday and Kentucky Wednesday.

The Colonels will travel to the University of Cincinnati Wednesday before returning home for a 3 p.m. game against the University of Kentucky.

All three home games will feature promotions.

Saturday's doubleheader will be "Faculty Day." Sunday will be "Little League Day," and Wednesday will be "Greek Day" at Turkey Hughes Field.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

BASEBALL: The university baseball team has several promotions lined up for this week's games.

The Colonels will host a three-game series this weekend with Middle Tennessee State University, the Ohio Valley Conference leader. Last year they finished second in the OVC behind MTSU.

Saturday's doubleheader, beginning at 1 p.m., will be "Faculty Day." All faculty in attendance will receive a free EKV Baseball keychain. In addition, a special drawing for a door prize will be held.

Sunday's single game, also beginning at 1 p.m., will feature "Little League Day." A Louisville Slugger bat, along with other door prizes, will be given away. Little Leaguers will be allowed on the field after the game for autographs and photographs.

The Colonels will host the University of Kentucky Wednesday at 3 p.m. This will be "Greek Day," as awards will be given for the largest participation and enthusiasm among the Greek organizations. Alberto's Pizza will be giving away pizza at the game.

TRACK AND FIELD: Two members of the women's track teams were honored last week.

Hurdler Michelle Westbrook was named women's "Player of the Week" in the Ohio Valley Conference for her performance in the Marshall Invitational March 16.

Westbrook, a senior from Flint, Mich., finished third in the 100 meter hurdles and ran on three winning relay teams, two of which set track records at Marshall. The 4 X 200 meter relay team, on which she ran a leg, bettered the existing school record.

Christine Guth, who throws the shot, discus and javelin for the Colonels, was named an All-American by the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Guth, a senior from Cincinnati, won the OVC discus championship in last year's outdoor meet. The award is for athletes who have achieved athletic success while demonstrating the benefits of strength training and conditioning, academic achievement, community involvement and leadership qualities.

CORRECTION: The university will hold its annual Maroon-White spring scrimmage April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Michelle Westbrook, a hurdler-sprinter on the women's track team, on her success at the collegiate level.

"There is a lot of pressure on me to excel because of all of the people standing behind me. Many of the people in my family went bad, had some problems. I want to do well and make my family proud of me...I want people to respect me."

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We Love You!

Sports

Westbrook hurdles obstacles

By Scott Wilson
Contributing writer

The scene is, unfortunately, all too familiar in today's society: young black girl from the "mean side" of the inner city. Each day as she walks to school she sees the horrors of the neighborhood—drugs, prostitution, teen pregnancy, gang life and welfare, all opening their arms to her if she would like to come in.

It's not much of a life and Michelle Westbrook wanted no part of it.

"There were a lot of girls getting pregnant and having babies in my high school. And there were a lot of gangs around," she said. "I could have gotten involved with that stuff, but my parents kept me straight. They always told me I had too many things going for me. And it would have interfered with my running."

And nothing interferes with Westbrook's running, the life and soul of the 21-year-old senior. She gets a lot out of the sport, using it as not only a tool for recognition but also as a form of medicine, boosting up her spirits when needed.

"Running makes me feel good and I am really competitive," she said. "That stems from my parents telling me to always do my best or don't do it. You have to be determined to be successful and, most of all, I hate to lose."

"I am very impressed that she didn't fall into the ethnic traps that were open to her," university head coach Rick Erdmann said. She has proven that she is very loyal to the opportunities she has been given."

Westbrook has made the most of her opportunities. She culminated a stellar prep career by helping her team to its second straight Michigan state title. During her four years at Beecher High School in Flint, she was voted the team's most valuable player four times, voted Flint's female prep player of the year three times and won several honors for her academic prowess. The combination of superior athletic and academic ability made Westbrook a prime recruit for college coaches, who made the trip up north with relative frequency—Michigan State called. Arizona State wrote and Central Michigan paid a visit.

"I picked Eastern over everyone else because of the rich tradition of sprinters here," she said, referring to, among others, former Olympian and ECU star hurdler Jackie Humphrey.

Westbrook learned a lot during her rookie season from Humphrey and then became a force in the speed events



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIV.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Michelle Westbrook hurdles in Saturday's Becky Boone Relays.

beginning her sophomore season. Among other races, Westbrook competes for the Lady Colonels in the 110 meter hurdles, 200 meters, 400 meter hurdles and several relay teams.

She is the two-time defending Ohio Valley Conference champion in the indoor 60-meter hurdles and shares the Marshall Invitational 4 X 200 meter relay track record of 1:37.6 with Tasha Whitted, Dana Petty and Candis Estes.

Talk with Westbrook about her biggest accomplishments, her goals and she will talk about academics. Instead of worrying about meeting or breaking another running record, the environmental health major is concerned about finding a job after graduation for the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency or in a hospital setting. "My goal is to graduate with a 3.0 grade point average. I have had to work so hard for things in my life that that means a lot to me," she said.

When Westbrook wins on the track or gets a good grade in a class, she doesn't do it just for her. She does it for the people back in Flint: her brothers, her sisters, her cousins.

"There is a lot of pressure on me to excel because of all the people standing behind me. I am a role model to some of the people back home," she said. "Many of the people in my family went bad, had some problems. I want to do well and make my family proud of me...I want people to respect me."



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

David Hawes and Rob Colvin round the final turn on their way to the finish line in the 3,000 meters in Saturday's Becky Boone Relays. Hawes finished second in the race, while Colvin was third.

Weather wreaks havoc on Becky Boone Relays

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university track teams suffered a stroke of bad luck last weekend.

While the weather was warm most of last week, expectations of a sunny Saturday were high. However, the rain and cold took over, almost destroying the Becky Boone Relays.

"We agonized over whether we were going to have this thing because the weather was so bad," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "We were pleased we at least got it in."

All of the running events took place as scheduled, but the field events were cancelled due to slippery and potentially treacherous runways. No team scoring was kept for the meet.

While a full contingent of Colonels participated in their first home meet of the season, the other schools invited, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Morehead State University, brought only a handful of runners. Marshall University did not make the trip as scheduled.

"Considering the situation, we were relatively pleased," Erdmann said. "We were glad to get through it."

Glenna Bower was the only double

winner Saturday. She won the 1,500 in 4:44.6 and the 800 in 2:19.3. Jamie Gorrell won the 3,000 in 10:14.1.

Candi Estes won the 100 meters in 11.9 and finished second in the 200 meters in 25.1, just behind Colonel assistant coach Jackie Humphrey.

Tasha Whitted edged Traci Lewis 59.0 to 59.1 to win the 400.

In the 100 hurdles, Michelle Westbrook ran 14.50 to second-place Nalo McWilliams' 15.03. The 4 X 100 relay team of Westbrook, Dana Petty, Whitted and Estes won in 48.0.

Petty finished second in the 100 (12.2) and third in the 200 (12.2). Westbrook finished third in the 100 (12.7) and Tamiko Powell finished fourth in the 200 (25.6).

McWilliams finished fourth in the 100 (12.8) and fifth in the 200 (27.5). Lisa Kupper finished fifth in the 100 (13.4) and seventh in the 200 (27.8). Christie Sledge finished third in the 400 (1:05.1) and sixth in the 200 (27.6).

Tama Clare finished second in the 1,500 (4:45.8) and fifth in the 800 (2:25.9). Steph Chaney finished third in the 1,500 (4:49.9) and sixth in the 800 (2:30.1). Tess Woods finished third in the 3,000 in 10:35.3.

"Our women's distance runners ran really well," Assistant Coach Bob

Backus said. "Considering the weather, it was a good performance."

In the race of the day, Jeff Urquhart held off Burkhard Wagner to win the 800 1:57.9 to 1:58.2.

Andrew Page won the 400 in 49.8. Maurice Phillips won the 110 hurdles in 14.3. Page and Phillips teamed with Ed Lartey and Darrell Garner to win the 4 X 100 relay in 42.2.

Garner finished second in the 100 (11.0) and fourth in the 200 (22.5). Lartey finished third in the 100 (11.3) and in the 200 (22.4). Anthony Battle finished third in the 400 hurdles (58.0).

Dave Hawes finished second in the 3,000 (8:38.0) and in the 1,500 (4:01.0). Rob Colvin was third in the 3,000 (8:42.4), while Steve Ferguson was fourth (8:50.2).

The Colonels had some fun in the final race of the day as Erdmann split his men's and women's 4 X 400 meter relay teams to form "co-ed" squads. However, neither of the two-man, two-woman teams could outrun the Colonels distance team. Mike Campbell, Wagner, Andy White and Steve Ferguson won the race in 3:29.7.

Erdmann said members of the men's and women's teams will travel to Miami, Fla., Saturday for the Miami Invitational.

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Sports

Colonels lose dual match with Tech, win against Bellarmine

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Colonel tennis had an up-and-down weekend, losing a dual match to Tennessee Tech University and winning a sweep over Bellarmine College.

Eastern lost 8-1 in a dual match with Tech held at the Greg Adams Tennis Center on Saturday.

"We were just outgunned," Coach Tom Higgins said. "They have four seniors in their starting lineup. We played as well as we could."

The Colonels, on the other hand, are a much younger team than Tech, playing three freshmen and two sophomores, leaving Higgins looking down the road to the future.

"I'm down to the coming years when the guys get a little more experience," he said.

The only winner for the Colonels was No. 6 seed Dan Merrell, who scored a 7-5, 6-4 win over Tech's Todd Lackey.

The only other Colonel player to get close to victory was top-seeded Duane Lundy who lost the first set 6-3. He bounced back in the second set playing Chris Hedman to a tie-breaker, which he lost 7-6.

But the Colonels swept nine matches over Bellarmine College Friday at the Greg Adams Center.

"We were kind of surprised to beat them like that," Higgins said. "They won 5-4 here last year with basically the same team."

The match was a reunion of sorts for Higgins. Bellarmine Coach Greg Stephenson played tennis at Eastern under Higgins in the early 1970s.

In singles action top-seeded Duane Lundy picked up a 7-6, 6-3, win over David Mayan and second-seeded Dale Dobnickner won 6-3, 6-3 against Rob Wessel.

Chris Patt had a tougher time at the No. 3 seed, beating Ted Nime, 6-2, 7-6. Fourth seed Chad Dyer also picked up a victory with a 6-2, 6-1 score over Adam Crone.

Fifth seed Bart Little notched a 6-0, 6-2, victory against Chris Koll-



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Dan Merrell returns a shot at the Greg Adams Tennis Center Saturday. The Colonels, who defeated Bellarmine and lost to Tennessee Tech, continue OVC play Friday at Middle Tennessee.

meyer and sixth seed. Merrell defeated Bob Downs by scores of 6-4, 7-6.

Doubles actions was just as prosperous for the Colonels, who won all three doubles matches.

The Lundy-Dobnickner combination beat Wessel-Nime 6-4, 6-3 and Merrell-Patt won 6-4, 6-4 over Mayan-Downs. The pair of Dyer-Little also came out with a victory with a 6-2, 6-4 score against Crone-Kollmeyer.

Higgins said he was pleased with this weekend's showing. Despite the loss, his players played with the intensity Higgins has been looking for, he

said. "I got a lot of mileage out of my guys," he said.

Eastern traveled to the University of Louisville for play yesterday as their season begins to heat up, closing in on the OVC tournament to be held in Cookeville, Tenn., April 27 and 28.

The Colonels will jump into more OVC action this weekend when they travel for a Friday match-up with Middle Tennessee State University. On Saturday the Colonels will face off with Tennessee State University on the road.

"Optimistic" Lady Colonel netters topple Marshall

Colonels travel to Tennessee to open conference action

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

As the university women's tennis team opens Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend, Coach Sandy Martin is feeling a touch of optimism.

In their final tuneup before conference play begins Friday, the Lady Colonels pulled out a 6-3 win over Marshall University Tuesday, improving their record to 5-9.

"For the most part, I'm feeling a little optimistic," Martin said. "If we can stay healthy, we are really on the right track."

Joanne DiIanni and Ann Carlson won in convincing fashion at No. 1 and No. 2 singles. DiIanni was a 6-2, 6-2, winner, while Carlson won 6-0.

"They were solid," Martin said. "They were just very solid players on the court and did basically what they wanted to do."

At No. 4 and No. 6 singles, Samantha Roll and Carolyn Short each lost the first set of their match.

However each came storming back to pull out three-set victories.

"Samantha basically said she was tired of messing around and Carolyn really did a nice job of coming back," Martin said.

The Lady Colonels No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams each came away with 6-2, 6-2 wins. DiIanni and Kallestad are the No. 1 team, while Carlson and Roll play No. 2.

"They played well together," Martin said. "They're looking pretty good as teams. They're shading very well together."

Kristin Davis, playing as a seventh singles player, was a 6-1, 6-2 winner.

The Lady Colonels split a pair of dual matches over the weekend, shutting out the University of Illinois-Chicago 9-0, and falling 8-1 to Eastern Michigan University Saturday.

In the romp over Illinois-Chicago, the Lady Colonels did not lose a set. DiIanni was a 6-0, 6-0 winner at No. 1, while Carlson was a 6-1, 6-1, winner at No. 2.

Also winning singles matches were Kallestad (7-6, 6-2) at No. 3, Roll (6-1, 6-3) at No. 4, Scott (6-4, 6-3) at No. 5 and Short (6-2, 7-5) at No. 6.

The No. 1 doubles team of DiIanni and Kallestad were 6-1, 6-3 winners.

Roll and Carlson were 6-0, 6-2 winners at No. 2 and Kristen Davis and Scott won 6-1, 6-4 at No. 3.

Roll and Carlson were the only victors in the Eastern Michigan contest. The duo, playing No. 2 doubles, won 8-7 in a pro-set match.

DiIanni and Carlson came close at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, losing three-set matches.

DiIanni dropped a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 decision, while Carlson fell 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The Lady Colonels will open their OVC schedule Friday with a match at Tennessee Tech University.

Saturday they will play a pair of matches, playing at Middle Tennessee State University in the morning and at Tennessee State University Saturday afternoon.

Martin said those three matches will be tough, but she is more worried about the teams she doesn't know as much about, Austin Peay State University and Murray State University in the OVC race.

"If we can keep our intensity when we play what are considered the top teams, we'll go in (the tournament) seeded very high," she said.

"That will give us our best opportunity to win the championship," she said.

Colonels lead race for All-Sports Trophy

Progress staff report

In the last decade Eastern has practically owned the All-Sports Trophy in the Ohio Valley Conference, but do they have a chance to win again this year?

"I think we're in the running," Athletic Director Roy Kidd said.

Kidd pointed out that Eastern tied for first place in football, finished second in men's basketball and had good seasons in women's basketball and volleyball. He also feels Eastern has established themselves in overall

sports in the OVC.

"Eastern should be in the running for the All-Sports Trophy every year," he said.

Kidd said coaches at Eastern are a big reason for their overall athletic success.

"I think Eastern is very fortunate to have the coaches we've got," he said. "They all work hard."

The All-Sports Trophy was started in the 1962-63 season, said Karl Park, university sports information director.

Then, the trophy was available

only for men's sports and it remained that way until the 1980-81 season when a separate trophy was given for women's sports.

Eastern's men's sports first won the trophy in the 1965-66 season.

They didn't win it again until the 1983-84 season, but won it every year through the 1987-88 season and tied for it in the 1988-89 season.

Women's sports first won the trophy in the 1982-83 season and then followed by winning two more times in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 seasons.

"I think we're in pretty good shape this year," Park said.

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