

4-2-1992

## Eastern Progress - 02 Apr 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Weekend Forecast:**  
**Friday:** Fair and in the 40s.  
**Saturday:** Partly cloudy and in the 40s.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy and in the 40s.



**ARTS**  
**Comics!**  
 This art revolution has grown up  
**Page B-3**



**ACCENT**  
**Rescue relief**  
 Squad goes to school to train for lifesaving  
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**ACTIVITIES**  
**Getting started**  
 Gay, lesbian support group opens doors  
**Page B-4**

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 26  
 April 2, 1992

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages  
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The meditation chapel is a non-denominational center for students to express their faith.

## CAMPUS FAITH: Students seek spiritual direction through formal, informal routes

By Janeen Miracle  
 Style editor

*Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series of stories on religion at the university and what role it plays in student life.*

Adrian Grisanti, an active member of the Catholic Newman Center, prays and goes to church to express his faith.

Melinda Obenshain enjoys a pretty day when she wants to feel close to God.

And Dean Marelli sleeps in on Sunday instead of going to church.

These three students have different ways of showing what they believe about God. Each represent a larger group of students on campus who express their faith in similar ways.

Some of these students are active in one of the 12 religious organizations on campus,

### Focus on Faith



or attend a church outside the campus. Others are expressing what they believe more privately.

Most students who still go to church regularly said they go because their parents took them to church when they were younger.

"I think having parents that go to church makes you go more," said Todd Duffy, a Catholic. "Just the way you were brought up always sticks with you."

Earl Vaughn, who attends a Baptist church in Mt. Vernon, said that he was raised going to church and now he continues to go on his own.

It may seem that students raised to go to church continue to do so out of habit, but some said their faith deepens once they are on their own.

"My faith has been strengthened because I didn't have Mom or Dad here with me," said Phil Champion, an active member of the Baptist Student Union.

For others, being independent meant a greater understanding of what was learned as a child in Sunday school.

"Since I have come to college, a lot of things have been opened up to me," Vaughn said. "When you are a kid and you go to church, it sounds like some guy saying a bunch of stuff. Now I want to go because I learn something new."

There are even some students who go to church regularly that were not raised in religious homes.

"I didn't grow up with it, I wasn't raised in a Christian home," said Pam Adams, a member of the Baptist Student Union. "Now church is somewhere I can go and learn about Jesus."

Chris O'Brien, an active member of Christian Student Fellowship, said his faith did not develop until his freshman year in college.

"I came from an Easter-Christmas church-going family," O'Brien said. "The God I believed in then was just someone I needed when someone near me was hurt."

Other students say that faith is a private matter, and faith can be found outside of the church.

"When it's a pretty day outside I get more out of enjoying it than I do church," Obenshain said. "I feel closer to God when

See FAITH, Page A7

## Balloted tickets, write-ins debate campaign issues

By Joe Castle  
 Assistant news editor

The field of candidates for Student Association president and vice president has widened by two with less than a week before the student senate's spring elections.

Bill Cohen, a senior health care administration/management major from Louisville, and James Walden, a senior fire safety engineering major from Williamsburg, decided to form a ticket when Walden's running mate dropped out of the race.

"I talked to Bill, and we had a lot of similar ideas," said Walden, who is running for vice

### STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS



### SENATE ELECTIONS: APRIL 7

president, "so we decided to run together."

Cohen and Walden, along with the two balloted executive tickets, have proposed changes and improvements to several campus programs and policies. However, four issues

See ISSUES, Page A5

## Vaughan holds spot on journal's board

By Clint Riley  
 Editor

Former economics professor Claude Vaughan is on the editorial board of the journal that published two of his articles that were challenged as fraudulent research.

And the editor of that journal had evidence that Eastern officials were investigating Vaughan's articles before they went ahead and published one of them in their Summer 1991 issue.

According to a March 1, 1991, letter from Dr. Clarence Ray, editor of *The Journal of Real Estate Appraisal and Economics*, to Eastern department of economics chairman Frank O'Connor, the journal chose to run the articles despite knowing they were being questioned.

Ray, who is also a professor of economics at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, said Vaughan had no say in whether his articles were published because of his position on the journal's board.

And Ray said despite the questions raised

See JOURNAL, Page A7

## Faculty regents discuss policy with President

By Tom Marshall  
 Managing editor

Faculty outrage sparked by a university scientific misconduct report that partially exonerated former economics professor Dr. Claude Vaughan led to a meeting of university leadership Friday.

Former faculty regent Dr. Karl Kuhn requested the meeting with president Hanly Funderburk, vice president John Rowlett and new faculty regent Dr. Richard Freed.

Discussion centered on the policy for handling such matters in the university's 1989 report, "Misconduct in Science,"

See FORUM, Page A7

## Flower child



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

Karen Pratt, whose husband teaches in the agriculture department, and daughter Bethany, 4, picked Spring

Beauty wildflowers in the Ravine Monday afternoon for a dried flower arrangement.

## Administration wraps up budget talks

By Michael Morgan  
 News editor

Although the legislature finalized 5 percent budget cuts for publicly-funded colleges and universities, administrators at Eastern have not announced what areas they will trim.

However administrators are looking to extend the current budget into next year, meaning no layoffs, no salary reductions and offering the same programs as this year, said Jim Clark, university budget director.

Some deans have told faculty there will be no raises or merit pay. The savings will help the university meet the cutback that will begin July 1.

Administrators are meeting with department heads and faculty to examine the possibilities for a budget plan.

Feedback from each department is essen-

□ Important bills that may affect students at Eastern are summarized on page A6.

tial, Clark said, and the plans will be presented to the Board of Regents during its April 25 meeting.

"In building this basic budget, our basic goal is to continue the quality of our programs," Clark said. "The challenge to all universities is to manage their way through that (budget cuts) the best they can."

Other state universities, like Murray State and Western Kentucky universities, have looked at cutting faculty salaries, raising student activity fees, and trimming school supplies to meet the cuts. Eastern's administration faces the same challenge in finding ways to balance our budget, Clark said.

"All of us are taking the same cuts," he said. "You can't lose 10 percent of your general operating budget. It's a serious loss and should not be down-played in any way."

University department heads are weighing several options to cope with the 1992-1993 budget year. They will face a 5 percent decrease in money.

Dr. David Sefton, chair of the history department said he expects to survive this year without overspending, and he has no plans yet as how to bounce back from the upcoming cuts.

"We're looking at bare bones budgets," Sefton said. And the day to day functions of the history department will be affected the most, he said.

Sefton said adjusting to part of last year's

See BUDGET, page A5



Dr. Wilma Walker, university aviation coordinator, says a change in operations at Madison Co. Airport will not affect classes.

## Aviation program unaffected by operation change at airport

By Tom Marshall  
 Managing editor

A new flight based operator is taking over at Madison Airport, two months before a contract between the former operator and the university's aviation program expires.

But officials said the change won't affect the contract or the university's use of the airport for the aviation program.

"We plan on continuing our contract with the university," said Algan Lake Sr., president of A.L. Leasing. "We hope to bid on future contracts with the university."

A.L. Leasing will take over management of the airport from Sports Air Inc. April 6, and become the

third operator in three years.

Lake, of Berea, said his company will assume the same agreement that Sports Air had with the university. The university paid for flight training and other services from the operator, based on usage of airplanes.

Despite a war of words between members of the airport board and Sports Air president Robert Wallace, university aviation coordinator Dr. Wilma Walker said she doesn't expect any negative results for her program.

"We're not anticipating that it will have any impact on it," Walker said.

This is the first semester the aviation major has

See AVIATION, Page A4

### INSIDE

□ A profile of some bills the university should know about and where they ended up. See Page A6.

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Hhmm... Today is Casanova's birthday. If he were still alive he would be 267 years old. His reputation as a lover is still unmatched today.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley  
EditorTom Marshall  
Managing editorStephen Lanham  
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## EDITORIALS

## Dear Candidates,

After campaign trail cools, don't forget the issues

Dear candidates,

With spring elections right around the corner, the Progress staff thinks now is the perfect time to point out a few issues which need to be addressed before two lucky souls take office.

In our eyes, the most pressing issue at hand is the development and enforcement of a meeting absentee policy for college senators. Each year, the senate reviews its absence policy and threatens enforcement, but never comes through on the threats. Without a dedicated, active membership, the senate is doomed to being a non-entity on campus.

The student association did take a positive step toward making the body a force when current President Ken Upchurch initiated the move to reduce the number of senators. Please don't disappoint us when you get into office by not using this reduction to our advantage.

We also think the newly elected executive officers should make sure they voice the ideas of the students who elected them and not the administration which holds the purse strings.

Student association should not merely be a resume builder, but a place to make change happen.

Candidates should further examine ways to expand parking on campus and focus attention on ending continuing racial tension. A

good way to do this would be to recruit several minority students to serve on the senate, thus providing an outlet for their voices to be heard.

Among the list of goals for any candidate should be continued development of campus recycling. The environment, like any other issue, requires the concern of student government.

Other issues the candidates may consider as part of their platform are community relations, handicapped accessibility and development of a book exchange program.

These ideas must be pursued, but it takes proposals that have to be written to become reality, not just talked about while the campaign trail is hot. And if the candidates want to see these proposals become reality, they should stick to their guns and not allow a tight-collared administration to bottle up their ideas.

The university is a small community for all practical purposes and we all have a role in making that community work.

Association officers must serve that community as leaders, a responsibility that shouldn't be taken lightly.

True leadership does not merely come with the title you covet.

## AT A GLANCE

## The issue

The Student Association executive elections.

## Our opinion

Student Association executive candidates need to address serious and feasible issues instead of using the title as a resume builder.

## Burning down the house

Topic classes good idea, but safeguards needed

English professor and animal rights activist Dr. Andrew Harnack has 14 of the 66 English 102 classes devoting their entire semester to animal rights.

The students in the classes are not forced to take a pro or con side on animal rights topics, students and professors say.

This was a relief to us, seeing that English 102 students are mostly second semester freshmen who are still developing their decision making skills.

We see these one topic English 102 classes, which also tackle such subjects as racism and censorship, as a great opportunity to build the decision making skills of our students.

It took guts for Harnack to put his neck out on the line to start this program. A program, that could have gone down in flames if he had let his personal beliefs solely dominate the class discussions.

He didn't, but others who want to start similar programs might in an effort to pass off their personal agendas.

In the English department, Harnack is the coordinator of freshman English and has sole control of the English 101 and 102 curriculums.

That in itself sets a dangerous precedent for those who want to start similar programs,

but don't want to look at the issues objectively.

When the torch of academic freedom is carried by an individual, this person must be mindful of the power they hold.

If handled carelessly, academic freedom can burn both students and faculty.

After a disaster involving a misuse of academic freedom, rebuilding a strong academic community could take as long to rejuvenate as a forest devastated by an arsonist.

Even though intentions are good, the English department and other departments that give single topic classes must develop some guidelines to safeguard against a misuse of academic freedom.

Those guidelines must include a system of checks and balances in which a single individual is not allowed to control the direction of any class.

In addition, although this did not occur in the English 102 classes, some guidelines should be put in place to prevent professors from creating one topic classes so they can profit from a book they wrote.

Some standards should be set so Harnack's good intentions don't become the match that torches academic freedom at Eastern.

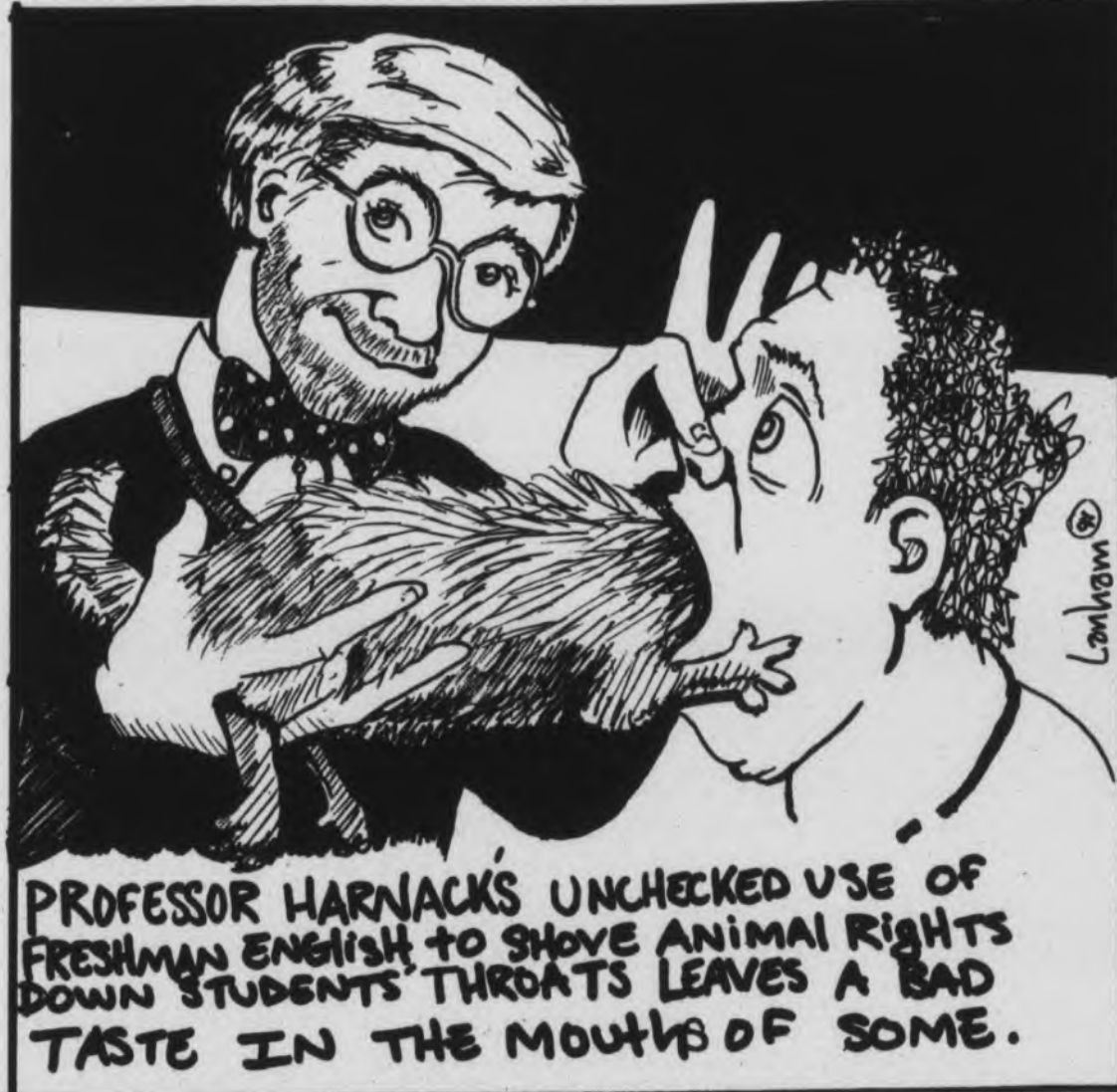
## AT A GLANCE

## The Issue

Using one topic classes to teach decision-making skills to students.

## Our Opinion

One topic classes, such as Dr. Andrew Harnack's English 102 animal rights sections, are a good idea, but regulation is needed.



## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

## Not what to do shown by Vaughan articles

It would seem that former Professor Vaughan, since the committee could not find sufficient evidence that he had engaged in scientific misconduct, should be encouraged to write an article explaining the extraordinary results of his inquiry. An uncontrolled experiment involving variables which change over time and which at different times yields such extraordinarily identical results is to my knowledge a previously unheard of phenomenon. An article describing the methodology and the results and providing an explanation for them might just be worthy of a nomination for a Pulitzer Prize in economics. And to think that it was done at Eastern Kentucky University! I also want to express my gratitude to the Progress for reproducing the excerpts from Professor Vaughan's articles. I now have examples to show my students which illustrate what they should not do when they write research papers.

Klaus H. Heberle  
Professor of political science

## YOUR TURN

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

## MEETINGS

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

Faculty Senate — meets at 3:30 p.m. Monday April 6 in faculty dining room. Open to all faculty.

Board of Regents — will next meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 in Coates 100

Student Senate — meets at 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

## LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

## Legislature just good ol' soap

Several scenes from Kentucky's very own soap opera, "The 1992 General Assembly," prove politics and education will always be bed mates as long as power and money are involved.

## Act I

This act opens as Gov. Wallace Wilkinson rides off into the sunset, and onto the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees.

HB 244, the bill sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, becomes the legislature's main push to get the politics (disguised as Wilkinson) out of higher education.

Scorsone's script purged all current university boards and created a screening committee to select all future candidates.

The bill becomes a law, but the legislature manages to rewrite Scorsone's script and put politics back into the board process.

You see, there is a clause added in the law that requires all university boards to represent the political makeup of the state. An ego clause.

In Kentucky, there are two Democrats for every Republican. As a result, all state funded university boards will also have two Democratic members for every Republican that serves.

And so goes the legislature's first blow to politics in higher education this session.

## Act II

The budget. This act unfolds with our heroes, the universities, in a clash with the villains, the Frankfort politicians. The villain's leader, Gov. Brereton Jones, speaks. His followers



The Life of Riley

Clint Riley

begin slashing the universities. In addition to an earlier budget battle, the universities count their final losses at 10 percent.

A chosen few, however, are spared and showered with the fruits taken from those who lost in the great budgetary battle.

Those fortunate ones were the state's community colleges who begged for mercy and were left unscathed.

The community colleges proved that groveling sometimes is the best position to take when your life-line is about to be cut.

## Act III

Enter Sen. Benny Ray Bailey. Politics and Bailey were probably breast-fed by the same mother.

After the first two acts, it is no coincidence that Bailey is entwined in a legislative drama involving higher education.

Scorsone reenters the scene as one of the supporting cast members for this act.

HB 244, sponsored by Scorsone, becomes the main plot.

Scorsone presents the bill to repeal a 1990 law created by Bailey that requires all full-time college students to have health insurance before they enroll in a publicly-funded university or college. The House passed the measure

overwhelmingly.

Then, when the bill found its way into the Senate's hands, Bailey grabbed the bill like a ball and wouldn't let anyone play with it because Scorsone would have made Bailey lose on the political ball field.

The 1992 session ended with HB 244 stuck in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee that Bailey chairs.

## Act IV

We now take our viewers to the final weeks of the 1992 session in the smoky back rooms and corridors of the Capitol Annex.

Republican Rep. Steven Keith and several legislative friends, some of whom happen to be Democrats, decide to sponsor a bill and attempt to push it through Democratically held turf, the House Education Committee.

The bill, HB 664, would prohibit universities from requiring students to live in resident halls.

As the group prepares to approach the committee with the bill, Democratic Education Committee strongman and Eastern Kentucky University employee Rep. Harry Moberly steps out of the shadows and warns the group not to cross him or his turf with their bill.

Fearing for their political lives, Keith and the others let politics win again in a session where higher education came out bloody.

## The End

What will happen in this cliff hanger? Will higher education die from its political wounds? Tune in for the 1994 session.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:**  
Gay Support Group

For first time, a group of gay and lesbian students are forming a support group on campus. With homophobia at Eastern and around the nation at an all-time high, their courage is commendable.



**Down to:**  
The State Senate

Once again, the upper house cowered in a political corner by sending three House abortion bills to committee and letting them die there. Pro or con, this issue should have been voted on.



**Up to:**  
A Basketball

Tiny University Heights and Lexington Catholic struggled to the finals of the Sweet Sixteen last week only to play against the UK-Duke game. Heights won a thriller very few witnessed.

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

# 'Opie' proves dreams can be worth following

John Pelphrey stood on the court following the Wildcats' 104-103 loss to Duke Saturday, holding his hands to his head as if he had suddenly been hit with a massive migraine headache to go along with his heartache.

That headache's name is Christian Laettner.

With :00.3 seconds left on the clock in overtime, the Duke senior let fly a shot heard 'cross the nation—aimed straight at the heart of the bluegrass state and the dream of an NCAA national championship for the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

What grand style it would have been to come back from three years of probation and stun the basketball world by upsetting No. 1 defending national champ Duke. To have a Sports Illustrated cover read "Kentucky's Fame" instead of "Kentucky's Shame."

Laettner stomped on that dream as surely as he stomped on UK freshman Aminu Timberlake during the second half of Saturday night's game—but that's another column.

This column isn't about Laettner's unsportsmanlike conduct, or his last second shot, or what could have been for the UK seniors nobody wanted three years ago.



Joe Castle

My Turn

This column is about what was.

It's about the captain of a Kentucky team that had a 29-7 season only three years after UK's first losing season in eons.

It's about a gangly, red-headed kid from eastern Kentucky who always dreamed of playing for the mighty Cats.

It's about the young man who evolved into the leader this team needed.

It's about John Pelphrey.

Pelphrey played basketball at Paintsville High School, one of two secondary schools in Johnson County and my high school's cross-town rival.

Johnson Central and Paintsville hated each other back then; they probably still do when it comes to high school sports.

But Pelphrey is another matter. He might have played for Paintsville, but he is a source of pride for all basketball fans in Johnson County.

UK coach Rick Pitino took

Pelphrey as a sophomore with practically no playing time and forged him into a dangerous basketball player who could score from three-point land as easily as he could from the lane.

He was one of the major reasons UK made it to the Regional finals in the NCAA Tournament.

Not the only reason, but a major one.

In high school, I helped some of my classmates make signs for a District tournament game with Paintsville. One of them had a crude caricature of then-high school senior John Pelphrey and the caption "Opie, go back to Mayberry."

Well, Paintsville's Opie grew up, and soon he will return to his Mayberry.

But I think he should know he will return not as a player who didn't make it to the Final Four, but as a player who assisted, rebounded and shot his way into every UK fan's heart and into UK basketball history.

He proved that following your dreams can lead to something awesome, like being a part of the Wildcats' emotional return to NCAA prominence and pulling an entire state along for the ride.

Thanks, Opie.

## PEOPLE POLL

By Bobbi Jo Shields and David Richardson

How do you feel the university handled the Claude Vaughan academic misconduct inquiry?



Jodie Edwards, 22, senior, public relations, London.

"I feel that if the committee found him not guilty then we should just leave him alone."



Dr. Donald Mortland, associate professor of English.

"I think there should be a more thorough investigation by a larger and more impartial committee."



Dr. John W. Nelson, professor of English.

"I think that the Progress handled the issue better than the university did."



Loreyn Gluck, 20, special education-hearing impaired, Lynch.

"I think they handled it very poorly and very politically."



Jeri Harris, 22, paralegal, Country Club, Ill.

"I feel it was unjust, and the decision to reinstate him was politically motivated."



Dr. James R. Miller, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion.

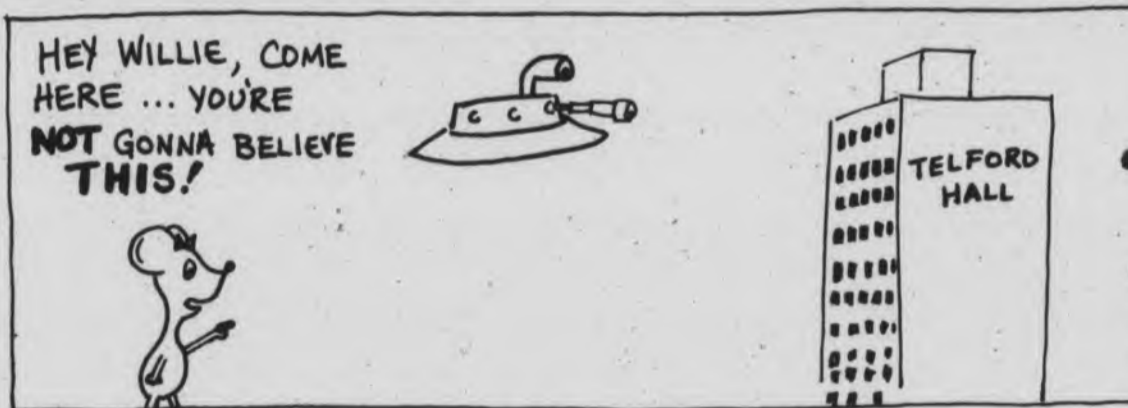
"The committee, while not coming up with hard evidence to find him guilty, also didn't remove a cloud of dark suspicion."

## COMICS

Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



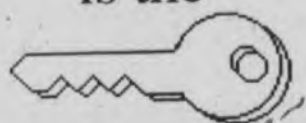
B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



## CORRECTIONS

Due to an editor's error, a paragraph from the conclusion of excerpts from Dr. Claude Vaughan's 1991 article "The effects of a multi purpose reservoir on land values, urban vs. rural," from *The Journal of Real Estate Appraisal and Economics*, was repeated.

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# POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

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

**Thefts, vandalism, arrests**

**March 4:**  
Michael Kasitz, Brewer Building, reported the driver's side window broken out of a vehicle belonging to Dana G. Dixon, Winchester, while parked in Lancaster Lot.

**Kwame Adhiambo El-Amin, 19,** Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1000 yards of a school, possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Tracy N. Taishoff, 19,** Telford Hall, reported several pieces of jewelry stolen from the first floor gymnastics room in the Begley Building.

**Stephanie Hammond, 20,** McGregor Hall, reported her purse stolen from her McGregor Hall room.

**James R. Thompson, 20,** Todd Hall, reported two compact disc players stolen from his Todd Hall room.

**March 6:**  
Terry Lee Harris, 28, Martin Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

**John T. Grant, Keene Hall,** reported someone had attempted to set fire to a door on the 10th floor of Keene Hall.

**Paul Kimbel, 19,** Richmond, reported three unknown males had attempted to rob him behind the Wallace Building.

**Eric M. Deye, 18,** Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Fawn Tribble, Begley Building,** reported a slide projector stolen from Room 414 of the Begley Building.

**Leslie C. Duff, 20,** Telford Hall, reported the antenna on her vehicle had been bent while parked on Madison Drive in front of Telford Hall.

**Jason M. Randolph, 18,** Commonwealth Hall, reported his radar detector stolen from his unsecured car while parked on Madison Drive.

**March 7:**  
Brian S. Hitchings, 20, Paris, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

**Gordon A. MacPherson III, 18,** Paris, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

**Robert L. Scott, 19,** Paris, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

**Amy M. Gilday, 18,** Telford Hall, reported a gold chain stolen from her Telford Hall room.

**March 8:**  
Tony E. Janutolo, 21, Martin Hall, reported his vehicle had been damaged while parked in Lancaster Lot.

**March 11:**  
Thomas Boord-Dill, 33, Richmond, reported the top of his vehicle had been slashed while parked on Crabbe Street.

**March 12:**  
Raymond A. Burkhardt, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Chris A. Mock, 21, McGregor Hall, vandalized while parked in Lancaster Lot.

**Kenyetta Gaskins, 21,** Martin Hall, reported a ring stolen from her Martin Hall room.

**March 13:**  
Michael J. Lynch, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, speeding and possession of a forged instrument.

**Stephanie L. Boner, McGregor Hall,** reported two shirts belonging to Christopher E. Buck, 22, Commonwealth Hall, stolen from the McGregor Hall laundry room.

**Marlene S. Jackson, 54,** Martin Hall, reported her wallet stolen from her Martin Hall room.

**Jacob R. Borquez, 24,** Richmond, was arrested and charged with second degree burglary.

**March 15:**  
Christopher L. Frazier, Brewer Building, reported a glass door fractured

in the Weaver Health Building.  
Michael Adams, Richmond, reported several vehicles had been vandalized while parked in Kit Carson Lot.  
Sandra R. Fee, 54, Combs Hall, reported the rear window broken out of her vehicle while parked in University Lot.

**March 19:**  
Walter C. Mosher, Stratton Building, reported a radar unit stolen from Room 336 of the Stratton Building.

**March 20:**  
Terry W. Stewart, 21, Berea, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

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

**Orlando Blackburn, 25,** Lexington, had his Feb. 13 charge of theft by unlawful taking dismissed.

**Brandon T. Ginter, 18,** Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 13 charge of possession of alcohol of a minor and was fined \$67.50.

**Brian Patrick McKnight, 19,** Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 13 charge of possession of alcohol by a minor and was fined \$67.50.

**Anthony E. Bowers, 21,** Brockton, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 14 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

**Ronyal L. Horton, 21,** Brockton, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 14 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

**Mitchell E. Elam, 29,** Berea, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 15 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

**James M. Rains, 18,** Villa Hills, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 26 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

**Perry T. Carrico, 19,** Palmer Hall, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 27 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

**Robert M. Lanham, 18,** Palmer Hall, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 27 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

# PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

## HELP WANTED

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## AVIATION: Contract not in danger, officials say

Continued from Front page

been offered at the university and 37 students are currently declared.

Sports Air had been the fixed based operator at the university on a one year contract with a one year option. When the airport board decided not to pick up the option, the board began accepting bids.

Wallace did not submit a bid by the March 25 deadline, leaving A.L. Leasing as the only bidder.

A.L. Leasing will have a one year contract with the possibility of as many as three five year extensions.

The series of operators has kept a steady flow of faces at the airport.

When Aerotech Inc., chose to pull from its lease as the flight based operator in January, 1991, the airport was left without an operator for several weeks before Sports Air took over.

As a result, the aviation program had to send many of its students more than 40 miles away to the airport in Mount Sterling on a daily basis.

The airport has endured a series of financial problems over the last few years and has also discovered a recurring problem with airport lighting.

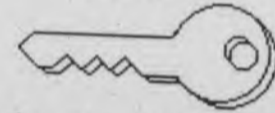
It had incurred a \$150,000 debt that has been on the decline, but with recent repair expenses, the airport has remained in the red.

Several runway lights are out, approach lights are a concern and the entire wiring system needs to be reworked, said Clifford Kerby, chairman of the airport board. But he has contacted the Federal Aviation Administration about making the repairs.

"It has been a problem since the airport was built," Kerby said.

The airport would foot five percent of the bill.

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## Campus news

## ISSUES: Student senate executive candidates discuss programs, priorities

Continued from Front page  
stand out in the candidates' platforms.

## 24-hour open house

"The administration has this idea that we can't have 24-hour open house because there is nobody to work all night," Cohen said, "but the RA's are paid a fixed amount and are on call 24 hours a day."

Presidential candidate Liddel Vaughn, a sophomore from London, said he believes a 24-hour open house policy will be adopted because the students support it.

Vaughn and his running mate John Head, a junior from La Grange, are one of two tickets on the ballot for the spring elections.

"By the time you get to college, you're an adult," Vaughn said. "You pay the money to live in a dorm but you can't have visitors after midnight."

"I think it will change gradually," Vaughn said, "like weekends first, but it will change. I think most students want it."

But presidential candidate Julie Neuroth, a junior from Fort Thomas, said she doesn't think the open house policy is a good idea.

"I don't agree with it right now for safety reasons," Neuroth said.

"There are already too many cases involving violent crimes on campus, especially against women."

"I do support an extension of the hours," Neuroth said, "because if visitors are allowed in the lobbies until 2

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PRESIDENT



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**Hometown:** Louisville  
**Major:** Health care  
administration/management

**JAMES WALDEN,**  
VICE PRESIDENT



**Rank:** Senior  
**Hometown:** Williamsburg  
**Major:** Fire safety engineering

a.m., they should be allowed in rooms."

## Recycling

Neuroth's running mate Doug Leopold, a junior from Bellevue, said his ticket will also concentrate on expanding the university recycling program.

"I think it's great that they're doing the cans," Leopold said, "but they could do more. Paper is the major contributor to landfills, so why can't they set up bins for that, too? Cans are just the beginning of the problem."

Cohen said his ticket is also proposing an expansion of the recycling effort on campus.

"Cans could be put out next to the aluminum containers for paper and plastic," Cohen said.

Vaughn also said the university should increase the different types of materials students can recycle.

"It's good that Eastern has a recycling program," Vaughn said, "but the only thing I see on campus is a bin for cans here and there. It really needs to be expanded."

## Parking

Vaughn said another policy the university needs to address is parking and ticketing.

"The university is making a lot of

money off of tickets," Vaughn said, "and the students don't know where that money is going."

"Nothing realistic can be done about parking any time soon except minor improvements," Vaughn said. "One idea is to use the money from tickets for parking."

Cohen also said something needs to be done about ticketing on campus. "Public safety should address the inconsistencies in writing tickets at 2 a.m. when there is no one in a lot anyway," Cohen said.

"We could also move commuters to Lancaster Lot and residents to Alumni Coliseum," Cohen said.

Neuroth, however, had a different solution to the parking problem at the university.

"I think freshmen shouldn't have cars on campus," Neuroth said, "but I know that since we are in competition with other schools, we would lose students."

Neuroth said the university should allow first year students to have cars on campus but should have them park in a special "freshmen only" zone.

"Freshmen could park away from the main campus, like over toward Stratton, and be shuttled over."

"We could also have more combined commuter/employee lots," Neuroth said. "There needs to be some compromise somewhere."

## Teacher evaluations

Another proposal Neuroth said she would support if elected is a program

to put teacher evaluations to work for students before they enroll in a professor's class.

"We would begin with a random sampling of students," Neuroth said, "asking if they like the current evaluation system and if they want them published."

"If we get a negative response, like they don't want it changed, we'd let it drop," Neuroth said. "If not, we would go ahead."

"We need to develop a self-explanatory, easy to complete evaluation form and compile the results," Neuroth said. "We could put them in the library or in the bookstore and make them available to the students."

Vaughn said he believed the evaluation program would help students make better choices regarding class schedules.

"Students should know about their teachers," Vaughn said, "they should know if they are going to be compatible or not."

"I think we should have a database of evaluations and put them on disks for computers," Vaughn said. "We could sell each disk for \$5 and use the profits for student activities."

"We could use that money to get some big entertainment acts to come to Eastern, like they have at UK and Morehead," Vaughn said.

Spring senate elections are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 7 in the plaza beside the Powell Building as part of Student Association's Spring Fling.

BUDGET:  
Funding plans  
unannounced

Continued from Front page

budget cut was fairly easy. The department reallocated travel expenses and reduced non-essential supplies.

"We are probably going to make it through the next year, but we will make it by the skin of our teeth," Sefton said.

The natural science department should have few problems working with the decreased budget, said Dr. Bruce MacLaren, natural science department chair.

In January, 10 percent of their operating budget was frozen, he said, in preparation for the state-wide cuts. They were allowed to use half the amount, about \$600, when the 5 percent cuts were announced.

"I think we can absorb it without much trouble," MacLaren said. "What we're going to cut is anything we see as optional."

Most of the department's expenses are fixed, and they reuse most of their large equipment. Where the department will run into difficulty is their operation budget, he said. There will be less money to replace any equipment that breaks.

There are few major purchases made by the department of philosophy and religion and the fund reduction will have little effect on them, said Dr. Robert Miller, chair of the department.

News  
BriefsStudent awaits trial  
on drug charges

A university student charged with selling drugs had his court date rescheduled for May 6 in Madison District Court.

Kwame Adhiambo El-Amin, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested by campus police March 4 after a long foot chase which began at the west dugout of Turkey Hughes baseball field and ended at the Weaver Building.

When El-Amin was caught, officers discovered two bags of marijuana, including one containing 12 smaller bags ready for sale, rolling papers and "a large sum of money in his possession," according to the police report.

El-Amin was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

—By Joe Castle

Former policeman  
on trial for rape

A circuit court jury heard testimony Monday from a police officer who said she was raped by another officer during police training at the university.

And the trial jury was out of court Wednesday afternoon.

Her testimony stems from a 1990 incident in which she said Johnny Stroup, a former Mayfield police officer, raped her at the University Inn following a training session they attended.

The University Inn, located on the by-pass near Pizza Hut, houses police trainees.

Stroup was originally charged with sexual misconduct, but the charges were later dropped. A grand jury then charged him with first-degree rape and burglary.

He faces 10 to 20 years for the rape charge and another 10 to 20 years for the burglary charge.

The plaintiff testified against Stroup in the trial, saying she heard a knock at her room door and a voice saying it was a room check.

When she opened the door, Stroup forced her on the bed and sexually assaulted her, she said.

Soon after, she said Stroup apologized by phone and in a letter.

She later told a training officer of the incident, and the officer notified the police.

One reason the police were not notified sooner was because the plaintiff feared she would jeopardize her job and her family, she said.

According to the police report and court testimony, witnesses told police they heard the victim beating on the wall during the incident.

One witness said when she knocked on the door, Stroup answered the door pulling up his pants and quickly left.

—By Michael Morgan



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## Campus news

### 1992 Kentucky General Assembly wrap-up

The bill	What it would do	What happened to it
Changing bar entry age SB 29	Prohibits anyone under 21 years of age from entering an establishment selling alcohol that does not get 25 percent of its total revenue from food sales.	DEAD: Passed Senate. Passed House committee. Sent back to House Rules committee on Monday to die after two readings.
Accountability process SB 109	Amends the definition of disability and creates a higher education accountability process systemwide plus sets individual university and college performance standards.	PASSED: Passed Senate. Passed House. To Gov. Jones to sign.
University boards HB 149	Purges all current university and Council on Higher Education board members July 1. Sets up a seven-member screening committee to select three candidates to give to the governor.	PASSED: Passed by House. Passed by Senate. Signed into law by governor.
Health insurance repeal HB 244	Repeals 1990 law that requires college students to have minimum health insurance coverage.	DEAD: Passed by House. Held in Senate Health and Welfare Committee by its chairman Senator Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman.
Prohibiting student fees SB 299	Prohibits the Council on Higher Education and universities from charging student fees other than tuition.	DEAD: Assigned to Senate Education Committee, but because there were no funding alternatives, the chairman refused to let it out.
Incinerator permitting HB 465	Stiffens permitting procedures with the state's Cabinet for Natural Resources to build a chemical disposal incinerator.	PASSED: Passed House, Passed Senate. To Gov. Jones to sign.
The budget HB 468	Cuts 5 percent from university budgets, but allows current funding to remain for community colleges.	PASSED: Passed House and Senate conference committee. To Gov. Jones to sign.
Teaching sign language HB 488	Requires American sign language to meet foreign language requirements in public schools and requires ASL be accepted to meet foreign language requirement.	PASSED: Passed House. Passed Senate. To Gov. Jones to sign.
Campus housing HB 664	Prohibits universities from requiring students to live in university housing.	DEAD: The bill was withdrawn after Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, told Rep. Stephen Keith, R-Manchester, he would make sure the bill failed.
English proficiency HB 787	Requires all state universities to institute an English language requirement for all instructors whose first language is not English.	PASSED: Passed House. Passed Senate. To Gov. Jones to sign.

Progress graphic by CLINT RILEY

### Trust fund buys \$7,500 sprinkler

By George Roberts  
Staff writer

An underground sprinkler system, estimated to cost around \$7,500, has been partially installed in the lawn of university president Hanly Funderburk.

The project, initiated during Spring Break, was funded through an account set aside for beautification of campus facilities, said Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs.

Schwendeman, who authorized the project, said money from the Donovan Fund, a \$10,000 a year trust established by former Eastern president Herman Donovan to enhance aesthetics on campus, was used.

The reason for tagging the president's residence for Donovan funds was the fact that his house is a "showpiece for the university," Schwendeman said.

No money was taken from the university's operating budget, which has absorbed a 10 percent reduction this year, Schwendeman said.

Past uses of the Donovan fund have included the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

The timing of the sprinkler project, undertaken while most students were away from campus, was not planned, university officials said.

A Lexington landscaping firm contracted the job from the university, and the particulars of the project were ironed out at that time, said Chad Middleton, physical plant director, who supervised bidding for the project.

The president said he had received no word of discouragement from administration or faculty members concerning the project.

"I don't know why they would have cause to complain," Funderburk said, "we have sprinklers in other areas of the campus like the athletic fields. Just because we're in a tight budget doesn't mean we have to quit doing things that make the campus more presentable."

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### Honors Day ceremony planned for Sunday

Progress staff report

This Sunday, the university will honor over 200 students who have excelled in academics, leadership and community service in the Honors Day ceremony.

Students who are invited to the ceremony will receive awards, and the ceremony is open to anyone in the public.

At the ceremony, students honored will be presented with leadership awards based on their achievements,

in addition to departmental awards, scholarships and other honors.

Participants in the program include students to be inducted into university honor societies and organizations plus those in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

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## Campus news

# Election to name new RHA officers; Sweet and Turner run unopposed

By Brian Bishop  
Staff Writer

The Resident Hall Association will be holding its annual elections April 13.

The elections will fill the offices of treasurer, secretary, vice president and president.

Only students living in the residence halls and Brockton can vote in the vice president and president races.

Lisa Sweet will be running unopposed for the office of president.

Sweet has been in RHA for four semesters and has served on the Dupree Hall Council, been secretary of RHA and is presently vice president of RHA.

"I would like to change the diversity between organizations on cam-

pus," Sweet said. "They should support each other's activities."

Sweet's platform calls for new activities for the Weekender program, expansion of the list of legal appliances for the residence halls and a continuation of the push for a 24-hour open house plan in the fall after the budget is set.

Randy DeJarnette and Kristin Hultgren are running for the vice president seat.

DeJarnette has been in RHA for two semesters and is currently president of Commonwealth Hall.

DeJarnette said if elected, he would like to develop ways to improve accessibility to the handicapped on campus as well as promote working with other organizations on campus.

Hultgren has been in RHA for four semesters.

She says that she would like to expand the recycling program that's already in place on campus.

"I really want to get more recycling on campus, like paper and glass," Hultgren said.

She said she would also like to do more with the Weekender program, check into legalizing more appliances in the residence halls and expand open house hours.

Elections for the offices of treasurer and secretary are open to RHA members only.

In the treasurer race, Cassia Turner runs unopposed, and Tanya Pierce and Jill Hatton will face off for the office of secretary.

## JOURNAL: Editor knew of article dispute

Continued from Front page

about Vaughan's articles, there are no plans to retract his 1990 or 1991 work or remove Vaughan, who is now state budget director, from the publication's editorial board.

"I glanced at the articles," Ray said. "It looked like he was updating one of his articles with another one of his articles. That's done all the time."

"To me it was not that big a deal," Ray said.

The Nevada professor said no one from Eastern has ever called or written him about Vaughan, even after the university partially cleared him.

On March 18, a six-member university scientific misconduct committee ruled that academic misconduct on Vaughan's part was "not proven by clear and convincing evidence." The committee said, however, there was probable cause to justify all of the university's inquiries into the articles.

During the several months that the different Eastern committee's were investigating Vaughan's articles, Ray said the journal's associate editor Larry Metcalf and Vaughan were the only two people who called him about the inquiry.

Ray said he believes, but is not certain, Metcalf and Vaughan's calls came after the first of the year.

Metcalf is also president of North Central Institute in Nashville. The Institute's College of Real Estate Appraisers has published *The Journal of Real Estate Appraisal and Economics* since its inception in 1988.

As for Vaughan's call, he contacted Ray, after he retired from the university, to let him know the university and others were looking into the two works he wrote for the journal and to tell his side of the story, Ray said.

Ray said because he did not take notes of the conversation with Vaughan, he felt uncomfortable discussing Vaughan's defense of his work in the journal.

But this was not the first time Vaughan and Ray discussed questions from the Eastern economics department about his articles.

O'Connor first asked Vaughan about the connections to the article he submitted for merit pay in a February memo. Vaughan then forwarded a copy of O'Connor's memo to Ray in Nevada, O'Connor said.

Ray then wrote O'Connor the March 1991 letter.

"Obviously, he (Ray) was aware of my inquiry or he wouldn't have written me the letter," O'Connor said.

Vaughan would not talk to Progress reporters.

Despite Vaughan's position on the journal's board, the publication's policy for selecting work prevented Vaughan from having a say in his articles being selected for publication, Ray said.

As with many academic journals, *The Journal of Real Estate Appraisal and Economics* uses a blind review process. A blind review prevents the two editorial board reviewers from knowing who authored the articles.

Vaughan is one of 20 editorial board members who select and edit articles for the journal. The publication's original editor appointed Vaughan to the board when College of Real Estate Appraisal created the journal.

All 20 board members list either an affiliation to a college, university, law firm or a bank.

In the Summer 1991 issue of *The Journal of Real Estate Appraisal and Economics*, four of the eight articles published were written or co-written by board members.

If one of the board's members submits an article to the journal for publication, the article is reviewed by experts not on the board, Ray said.

"As far as I can remember we sent Vaughan's work out," he said.

Eastern's economics department merit pay committee determined in its seven-page report that reviewers for the journal could not have known about earlier Vaughan articles that the committee charged matched the 1990-91 articles he submitted for merit pay.

After the merit pay committee issued its report, a second economics committee asked O'Connor to contact the journal about the possible improprieties in Vaughan's 1990-91 articles, O'Connor said.

But three of the 11 faculty members in the economics department opposed the merit pay committee's request, so Ray or Metcalf were never contacted officially by the university, O'Connor said.

## FORUM: No plans made on misconduct policy

Continued from Front page

Policies and Procedures." "They just wanted to review the policy and see where we were," Funderburk said.

Vaughan, now serving as state budget director, had been charged with misrepresenting four articles published in the 1970s and 90s. The articles were submitted to a three-member merit pay committee at the university.

In February, Vaughan was placed on an unpaid leave of absence from his \$70,000 a year job when reports of an earlier inquiry surfaced in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Funderburk then re-initiated the investigation at Vaughan's request Feb. 25.

The university investigating committee issued a report 22 days later on March 18, which said that misconduct "was not proven by clear and convincing evidence."

Vaughan was reinstated to his position in Frankfort as a result.

Kuhn said he asked for the meeting with Funderburk after several faculty members expressed concern over published excerpts of Vaughan's articles in the March 26 *The Eastern Progress*.

"Faculty are certainly concerned based on the newspaper's report of

whether the right decision was made," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said he too was alarmed by the excerpts likeness to one another. "What I saw in the paper, I told my students I would consider plagiarism," Kuhn said.

Freed said he also had received calls from concerned faculty members. Funderburk said no one has contacted him concerning the Vaughan decision.

Vaughan declined comment Monday.

The university did follow the guidelines set forth in the 1989 report once the Vaughan investigation was reopened, Funderburk said, but questions were raised about possible modification of the policy.

Under the current guidelines, six members are selected to a committee to conduct such an investigation. Among the members of the committee are the department chair and dean of the college in which the charged person works.

These two persons have voting rights, but in the Vaughan case both declined to vote for fear of creating a biased outcome, said economics department chair Dr. Frank O'Connor.

The university attorney would always be assigned to the committee, under the guidelines. In the Vaughan case, university attorney Giles Black

did not vote for the same reasons, O'Connor said.

Three voting members were left. "It was pointed out that a change in the policy might be needed," Funderburk said.

Kuhn said he thought an increase in the number of members on the committee might be possible, but he indicated that no agreement was reached to change the current policy.

Changing the policy could come from either of two directions. Faculty leadership or administration would have to make a proposal to change the current policy, and it would have to be approved by the Board of Regents, Funderburk said. Administration could also make the move, he added.

Kuhn suggested that faculty senate assign a committee to examine and develop proposals related to the guidelines.

Freed, took the position of faculty regent yesterday after Kuhn's term expired, and he said he plans to follow up on Kuhn's meeting.

Funderburk said no changes in the policy are expected this semester.

"Perhaps as a result of the meeting, the president and the vice president are more aware of concerns by faculty on this issue," Freed said.

## FAITH: Churchgoing varies among students

Continued from Front page

I'm doing that." These students may go to church regularly, but they say that choosing to be religious does not necessarily express their faith.

Christy Updike, who attends a Pentecostal church regularly in her hometown of Frankfort, said that she believes some people have faith but don't think church is important.

People should go to church, she said, but it's not always necessary.

Although it's not necessary to attend church, some students have quit going to church all together.

"When I was young, I went to Sunday school for a while," said Marelli, who used to go to a Catholic church. "Now I sleep on Sunday mornings."

Marelli has been invited to a few of the religious organizations on cam-

pus, but he said that he didn't go because he didn't really think too much about religion.

Marelli said he believes in God, but that he doesn't express his faith. Religion is not a part of his life now, he said, but he may get involved later.

Brian Stratton, university chaplain and assistant professor of philosophy and religion, said that the majority of students who believe in God see faith as two things.

One is an intellectual understanding of doctrines clearly within their religions. He said they also see faith as an attitude which makes up for a lack of evidence of God.

"You can't prove there is a God, you just take it on faith," Stratton said.

However, studies show that churches tend to lose students during the college years, Stratton said. And this happens for several reasons.

"College is a time for growing out from under parents wings and questioning traditional values you grew up with," Stratton said. "Some of the people who are lost were marginal to begin with. They were not gung-ho, but just sort of went to church."

Another reason Stratton gave for lessening faith is due to an academic bias against religion.

"Some academics do not consider religion as intellectually respectable, and that attitude is conveyed to the students," Stratton said.

Regardless of their religious beliefs, students said faith is believing in something you can't see.

"The best illustration of faith is the wind," said Tony Peavler, an active member of the Baptist Student Union. "We can't see it but we can feel its effects and we can see it blowing in the trees."

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Mike Royer, former features editor, checks layout. Mike currently works for the Legislative Research Commission in the Public Information Office.

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**Managing Editor** — responsible for the overall mechanical operation of the paper and for seeing that weekly deadlines are met. The managing editor will supervise all layout and paste-up sessions and is responsible for seeing that the office runs smoothly and that all equipment is in good working condition. The ME will maintain a story library, filing stories and background materials for future reference. Pays \$50 weekly, plus a \$300 scholarship per semester.

**News Editor** — responsible for all news stories and has primary responsibility for assigning news stories to staff writers, editing news copy and assisting with news page paste-up. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Assistant News Editor** — responsible for covering the police beat and other assigned news stories weekly and assisting with paste-up. Pays \$35 weekly.

**Copy Editor** — responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste-up. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Assistant Copy Editor** — will assist the copy editor in reading and editing staff stories and may be asked to write a story or column on occasion. The applicant should be available on Monday and Tuesday nights. Applicants should be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Features Editor** — plans, directs and coordinates the writing and editing of all feature material and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Sports Editor** — responsible for covering university sports including game stories and features coverage. The sports editor also writes a weekly column and is responsible for the layout and paste-up of the sports pages. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Macintosh Graphic Artist** — responsible for graphics as assigned by editors. Needs to have extensive knowledge of Pagemaker, Freehand, Illustrator programs. Pays \$30 weekly.

**Assistant Sports Editor** — will assist the sports editor in covering the many sports at EKU, possibly writing a column of commentary under the sports editor's direction and helping with layout of the sports pages. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Activities Editor** — beat includes all student organizations and club sports on campus and their special activities and events. Activities pages should include a calendar or department for posting of events. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Arts/Entertainment Editor** — responsible for cultural and entertainment coverage of campus concerts, plays, art exhibits, etc., including reviews. The arts editor writes a weekly column commenting on arts/entertainment/popular culture. The arts editor is responsible for the layout and paste-up of all arts pages. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Special Sections Editor** — responsible for planning, editing, layout and paste-up of "EKU Style," a magazine-style publication of the Progress which usually takes the form of tabloid inserts. Three or four "EKU Styles" are expected each semester. Pays \$30 weekly.

**Photo Editor** — in addition to shooting pictures, the photo editor is responsible for direction of all staff photographers. The photo editor delegates assignments to photographers and maintains a weekly budget of photos. The photo editor is responsible for the processing and developing of all pictures and for keeping up-to-date photo files. Pays \$45 weekly.

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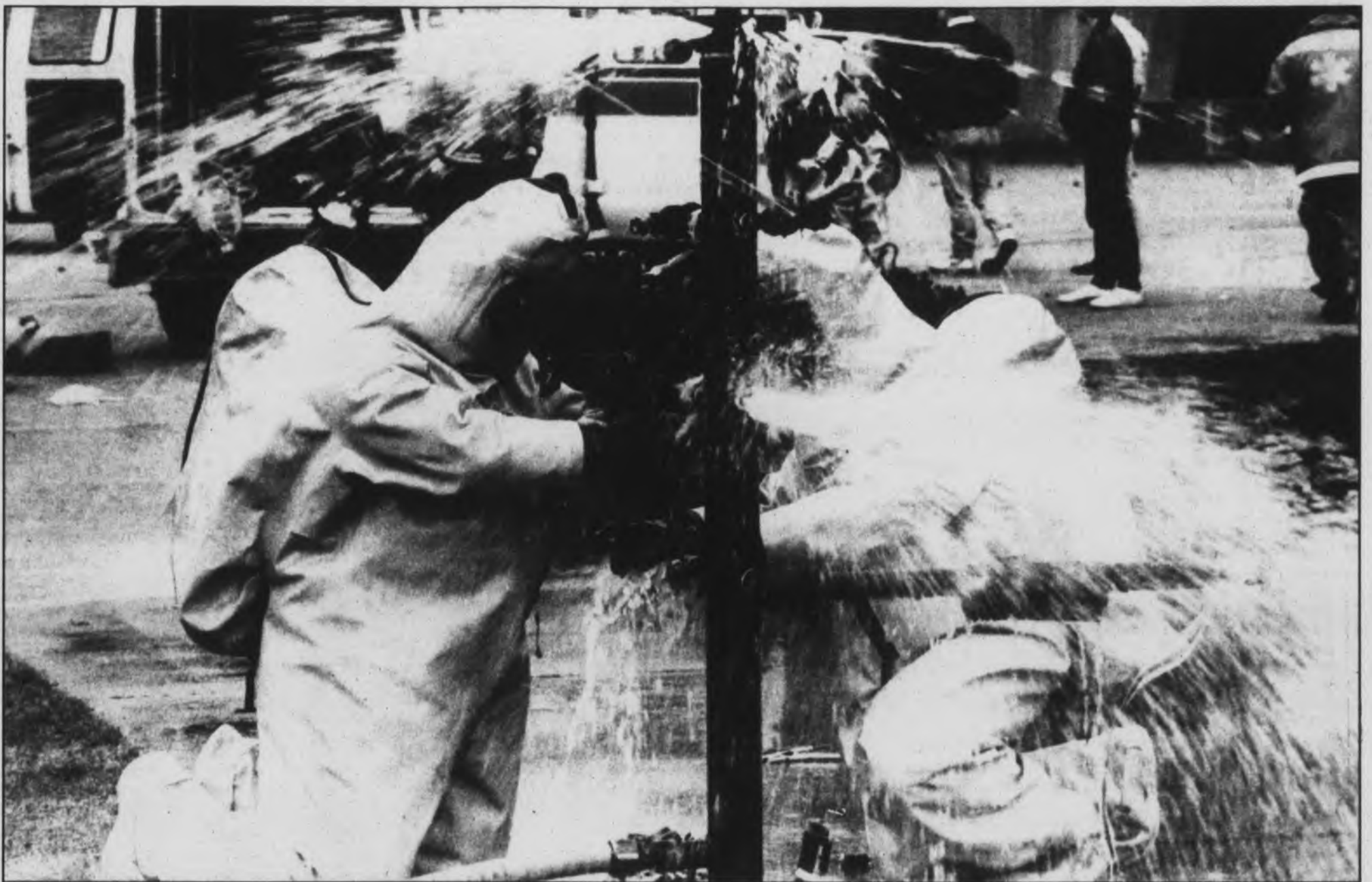
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on rescuers  
**Accent**



Jerry Wash, of Versailles, and Jerry Neal, of Erlanger, demonstrate washing chemicals from decontamination suits during a hazardous materials class at Rescue School.

# Rescue Relief

By Kelly J. Witt  
Accent editor

In 1974, a series of tornadoes struck Madison County.

A sense of panic rose in the hearts of citizens who needed medical attention, but there was no rescue agency to phone for help.

Emergency reaction time was delayed as area hospitals, fire stations and policemen scurried to respond to county calls.

County residents recognized the need for a rescue squad in the aftermath of the tornadoes and began to

form an emergency service agency which became known as the Madison County Rescue Squad Inc.

Today, the rescue squad has evolved into a cornerstone of community medical response.

Robert McCool, a rescue squad member who is also a campus public safety officer, said the demand for rescue services is steadily increasing.

"Rescues are getting more and more complicated," McCool said. "People are expecting more and more services to be provided by rescue squads."

In an attempt to provide up-to-date

emergency rescue techniques, McCool said the Madison County Rescue Squad sponsored its eleventh annual Rescue School last weekend with the help of the university, Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services and Kentucky Water Patrol.

The Rescue School is hosted at Eastern by the department of emergency medical care, the department of fire and safety technology and the Division of Special Programs.

The sessions offered at the school included cave rescues, defensive driving, rope rescues, search and rescue dogs, vehicle extrications, river rescues and hazardous materials response, among several others.

In addition, the school offered a hug-a-tree class this year which is designed to teach children what to do if they become lost while hiking or camping.

Jonathan Allen, a police administration major from Hazard, said the training school was the best ever sponsored in the county.

Allen is a member of the Madison

*"Rescues are getting more and more complicated. People are expecting more and more services to be provided by rescue squads."*

— Robert McCool  
rescue squad member

County Rescue Squad and is a paid volunteer at the Hazard Fire Department. He said he volunteers because he feels it is his civic duty.

"I strongly believe in community service and helping others, just making a difference in people's lives," said Allen.

McCool explained the local rescue squad couldn't function without the volunteers' donated time due to the squad's lack of state funding.

"Part of the problem is that, unlike fire services that have a statewide organized training program to help them, there is no state organized program for rescue squads," McCool said. "Most

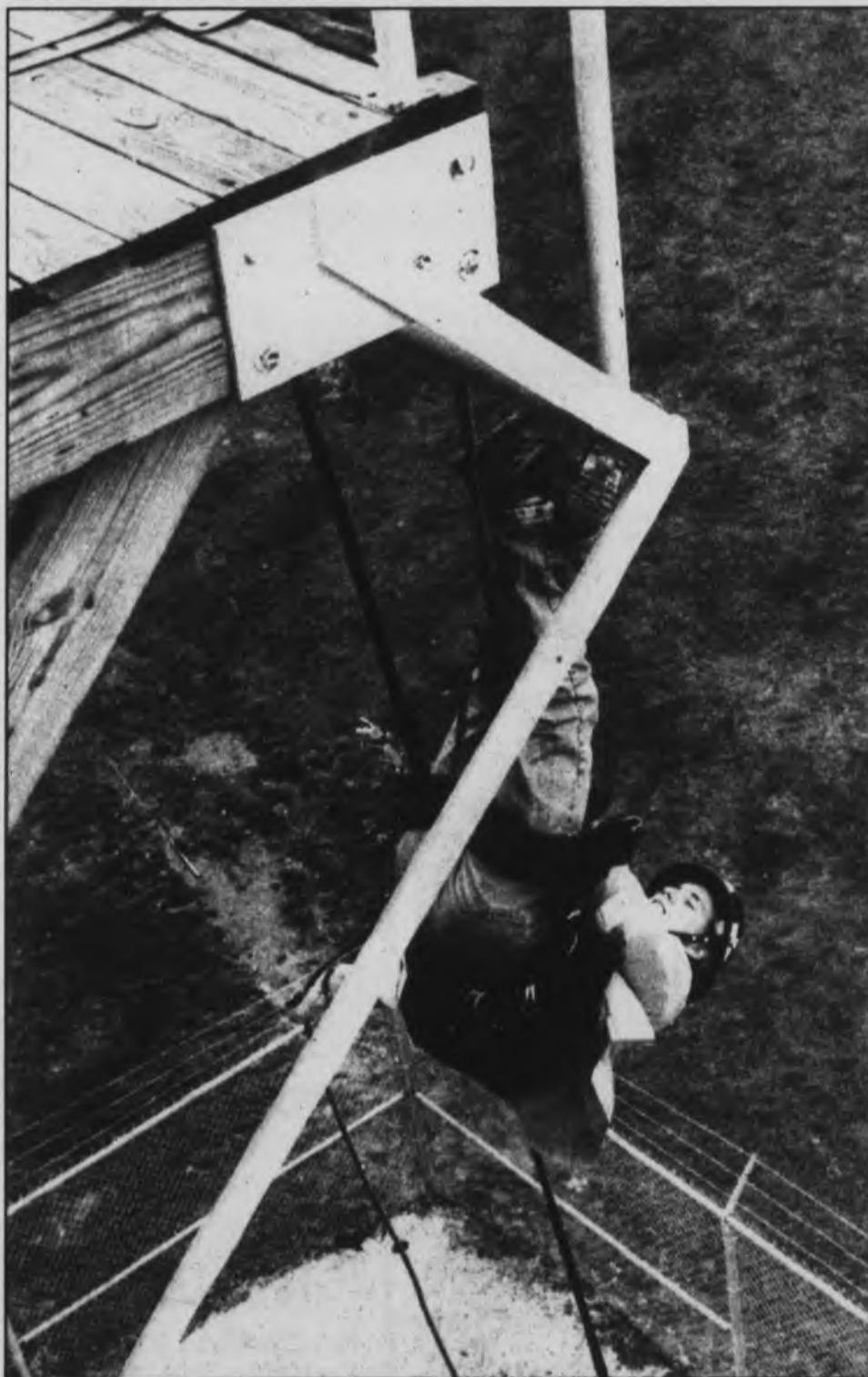
training is done locally. In order to do training, we have state or regional training schools."

Volunteers solicit local businesses and citizens to help purchase equipment.

"The city provided us with a building and the county paid for the liability insurance, but after that we're pretty much on our own. It is supported primarily by the community," McCool said.

McCool said anyone who is interested in joining the Madison County Rescue Squad should contact him at the Division of Public Safety on campus.

To become a member, interested persons must attend three meetings and then be voted on.



Jay Weatherapoon, a university emergency medical care major from Bardstown, practices rappelling during an instruction session. Rappelling is a rescue used when a victim is trapped in an inaccessible area that can't be reached by foot.



Steve Barton, above, supervises members of his team as they practice vehicle extrications. Barton, of Harlan County, is the incident commander of his group. Vehicle rescues are the most common rescue performed in Madison County.

At left, the rappelling harness connects the rescuer to his anchor and the rope. Rescuers are required to have two anchors before placing their weight onto the rope.



Progress photos by  
**BONNY GARRETT**

**Tube talk**

□ If you missed it at the theater, you can catch "The Doors" on TMC Friday at 9 p.m. The movie profiles the rise and fall of rock star Jim Morrison.

□ News personality Maria Shriver makes a guest appearance on The Arsenio Hall Show at 11:30 p.m. Friday on FOX.

□ The NCAA tournament's first and second semifinals will be aired live from the Metrodome in Minneapolis at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. on CBS.

**Next week**  
Teachers receive report card

Movie review

Erotic sex, controversy instinctual in 'Instinct'

By April Nelson  
Contributing writer

Although early criticisms of the movie "Basic Instincts" suggest that violence and homosexuality are major aspects of the film, these are only a minor portion of the plot.

What the movie does offer the audience is a psychological thriller filled with mind games, suspense and mystery comparable to Oscar winner "The Silence of the Lambs."

Movie patrons should not be scared off by rumors of homosexual scenes or nudity.

Yes, there is nudity. In fact, lots. But the scene in which homosexuality is prevalent is limited to one kiss and some caresses between the lead female character and her female friend and lover.

The fact that the lead female character is bisexual is merely a twist in the plot that each viewer must unravel for themselves.

That is not an easy task. The movie dishes out clues and innuendos for the audience to decipher. The film is carefully crafted to keep the audience guessing right up to the very last frame.

Sharon Stone is excellent in her performance as novelist Catherine Tramell. In the film, a funny quirk about Tramell's books is that they seem to come true.

When Tramell researches people who represent characters in her upcoming novels, she has a habit of getting involved with them.

When Tramell decided to write her second novel about a retired rock 'n' roll star who gets murdered by his girlfriend, she picks up Johnny Boz, who happens to be a rocker, and begins a relationship with him.

The movie opens with Boz being murdered with an ice pick while tied up to a bedpost with a white scarf.

The murdered character in Tramell's book was also bound with a white scarf. Stone gives a sensual portrayal of a devious-minded suspect in the investigation of her male lover's murder.

When she decides to write her third novel about a police detective who falls in love with the wrong woman, Tramell becomes involved with Detective Nick Curran, who is portrayed by Michael Douglas.

Curran just happens to be one of the detectives investigating Boz's murder.

Curran has gained the nickname "Shooter" from accidental shootings in the line of duty. "Shooter" becomes the title of Tramell's book.

Although he has top billing, Michael Douglas' performance falls to the wayside next to Sharon Stone.

This isn't Douglas' fault. His character has many character flaws, one of which is a need for lust based relationships.

This lust causes him to lose the one woman who may be able to help him, Dr. Beth Garner, Curran's psychologist, played by Jeanne Tripplehorn.

Clues, plot twists and erotic sex scenes that make the audience pant are all essential parts of Joe Eszterhas' screenplay. Eszterhas, who also wrote the screenplays for "The Jagged Edge" and "Flashdance," throws in a few comical lines that break up the grim murder scenes.

Paul Verhoven, of "Robocop" and "Total Recall" fame, continues his streak of directorial success with this film which was number one at the box office last week.

As in the other Verhoven films mentioned, "Basic Instinct" viewers are provided the excitement of blood, sex, violence, and even car chases to keep the audience hanging on the edge of their seats. "Basic Instinct" is definitely a must see for movie goers.



Photo Illustration by DAVID RICHARDSON

Detective Nick Curran (Michael Douglas) becomes involved with novelist Catherine Tramell (Sharon Stone) in Tri-Star Pictures' controversial suspense-thriller 'Basic Instinct' which deals with murder and erotic sex in an array of plot twists.

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7. Queen, "Classics"
8. Sir Mix-A-Lot, "Mack Daddy"
9. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
10. Luther Campbell, "I've Got Shit On My Mind"

What's happening...

Art  
The annual EKU Student Juried Art Exhibit will open at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Giles Gallery. The exhibit will continue through April 24.

Dance  
Ballet Espanol will perform "Luna Gitana" at 3 p.m. Sunday at Brock Auditorium.

Music  
The university Jazz Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Brock Auditorium. Animal Grace will perform tonight at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m. Conspiracy will open for Warchylde at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bachelor's in Lexington. Tesla and Firehouse will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Louisville Gardens. Marillion and Mara will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bogart's in Cincinnati.

Other  
The Spencers, a husband and wife illusionist team, will perform a magic and illusion show at 8 p.m. Friday in Brock Auditorium.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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By Tim Blum  
Arts editor

Lobo (above), a horror-fantasy character created by DC Comics, reflects a darker side of the new comic book era.

**WARNING:** This book not recommended for GEEKS, WIMPS, DWEEBS, WEENIES, and those with a delicate constitution," a disclaimer reads on the cover of an issue of Lobo, The Last Czarnian, one of the more recent horror-fantasy characters created by DC Comics. "Lobo's eyes are a jagged band of red. His hair is a spiky defiance of all that is good and reasonable. He's got a chain with a hook on the end of it wrapped around one arm and he knows

how to use it. He's bad. And he's appalling... and we'd better get used to the idea," writes Robert Shekley, a science-fiction short story novelist, commenting on Lobo's character.

Lobo is an example of the characters which are a part of the new era of comic books.

He is a far cry from Marvel Comics' Captain America, who began fighting the Germans and Japanese in his comic books in the early 1940s—or even DC's Superman, who is not only known for his super-human powers, but his innate moral goodness.

Comic books as we know them today have changed immensely since their conception in 1927 from the merging of two late nineteenth-century art forms: The newspaper comic strip and pulp magazines, which were publications of children's stories printed on cheap paper known as "wood pulp."

In the 1930s, comic books reflected the ideal American character, characters who stood for righteousness, patriotism, rationality and work ethic.

While some of the early comic book heroes possessed astonishingly fantastic powers, the public began to desire the absurd,

the grotesque and the strange and developed a craving for fantasy. Heroes who first battled fierce foes in the name of all that was good inherited a dark side, which became revealed to their readers.

And now, with the emergence of characters such as Lobo and Sandman who represent the revitalized comic genre, the focus seems to be on the bizarre and human's hidden capacity for cruelty and madness. Man's darker side is brought to life through such characters.

In the early 1940s the comic book industry took root in an unstable society living the hardships of war. The industry became an outlet from the harsh realities of the time and provided ideal personalities in their pages which people could revere and idolize.

The industry actually offered "heroes" to the populace.

In the 1960s, the industry took a change of course. With the introduction of heroes such as Spiderman,

Thor, The Fantastic Four and The Hulk, readers were able to experience the personal lives and hardships their heroes faced, and the characters began to become more hu-

man in their personalities.

Today, the comic book industry has begun to reach maturity. Although Marvel and DC Comics are the market's leaders, independent companies are rising to offer a more versatile selection of comic characters.

The art is becoming more intricate and the scripts have become more dark, and in many cases, much more violent and graphic in nature.

Readers are not only continuing to collect the heroes which were icons of their childhood, but with the rise of the dark-fantasy comics, the comic collector covers a greater variety of age, as well as desire.

This new branch of the market also allows a wider array of creative art, as well as scripts, to be experienced.

"We wanted to give the guys the big companies wouldn't give a chance to an opportunity to have their work displayed," said Dwayne Maddix, a writer for the independent company, Sky Comics, in northern Kentucky.

Maddix said while the major companies are becoming more versatile, the market is still designed for the popular collectables because the dark-fantasy orientation is not as mainstream.

Bart Sears, a comic book artist, agreed with Maddix. "It's more of a collector's market," said Sears, who

began as a freelancer with Marvel, but is now working with DC. Sears said he likes the direction the industry has taken, but thinks it could be temporary. "I feel it's just a spurt," said Sears.

Whether the new growth in the comic book industry is just a spurt or not, it undeniably exists and is rapidly changing. Publications considered as "adult comics" are on the rampage in the market as well.

These comics are known for their extreme violence and controversial themes, with some being labeled as pornographic.

"There are several trends that are being developed in the industry," said Myron Harrod, manager of the Comic Interlude in Lexington. "There's the collector's market that has been around for twenty some odd years, but there's also an attempt to appeal to the non-traditional comic book collector."

"A lot of the things the industry is doing now is so people who don't know anything about comics can still find something to read," said Harrod.

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# Gay and lesbian group strives for recognition

By Amy M. Etmans  
Activities editor

*I shall be ever maiden,  
If thou be not my lover,  
And no man shall possess me  
Henceforth and forever.*  
-From the poetry of Sappho

For many homosexual students, the writings of sixth century B.C. poet, Sappho, represent their feelings.

The university's first gay and lesbian group is in its first stages of development. This will mark the first such support group at Eastern.

"There is a lot more to being a human being than your sexual orientation and I think that the general public does not perceive that," Connie Meredith said. "They think that if you are a homosexual that you are a different animal. There is a lot more to our lives than what we do in bed."

Meredith, a junior occupational therapy major, doesn't feel ashamed to admit that she is a homosexual.

"I'm 43 years old, and I spent a lot of my life adjusting to my gayness," Meredith said. "If I had started earlier with some good role models, I could've skipped some of that."

Everyone should understand that they are gay, but they are also human beings, Meredith said.

The key to changing attitudes is education, Joe Abner said.

Abner, a graduate assistant who teaches part time in the biology department, became involved with the program after his students started asking him questions about the difference between heterosexuals and homosexuals.

Research on the subject was the next obvious step. He turned his ideas into knowledge.

Members want to keep the group as low key and as non-confrontational as possible, Abner said.

"Ninety percent of the gay community would just as soon that the straights didn't even know that they are there," Abner said.



"I am straight, but I don't care if people think I am straight or not."

Joe Abner — a graduate assistant who is trying to develop a support group for homosexuals on campus

Just talking about homosexuals becomes taboo, Abner said.

"I am straight, but I don't care if people think I am straight or not," Abner said.

Although the group is not a university recognized organization, Abner said the group will soon submit the necessary paperwork to the Student Activities Office.

The group is currently seeking a faculty sponsor. Abner already has the names of a few people who are interested, but has not contacted them yet.

Ellendale Hall Counseling Center has been a valuable asset in getting the word out to students about the group, Abner said.

Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the counseling center, said that he thinks it would be to every student's advantage to become aware of this new support group.

"There are a significant number of gay and lesbian students on campus," Tolar said.

With contact, information and support, Abner said, the gay and lesbian group can get the message to other homosexual students.

He said that the group is hoping

more students become in touch with their sexuality.

Some students' reason for not "coming out of the closet" is fear. One of those students includes a university female who preferred not to be identified because she has not yet told her family of her homosexuality.

A significant problem faced by homosexual students is the lack of communication with other homosexuals. Students can feel isolated, the student said.

"It can be very lonely and very isolating when you first come to this campus and you don't know anyone," the student said. "You can't just walk up to someone and say 'Hey, I'm gay. Are you?'"

Homophobia plays a key part in the isolation of many homosexuals.

"I haven't run into a lot of homophobia as far as straight people are concerned," the student said. "But I have run into a lot of it as far as gay people are concerned. They are scared of being gay and how it's going to affect their life. They are scared of meeting other people."

Abner said that he thinks homophobia plagues the university community and turns friendships into

guilt by association.

Homophobia, which is a term used to describe individuals who have a fear of homosexual behavior, has hit home for the student.

"I have one friend that won't even be around because she is so terrified, and I am not openly gay on campus, but she's terrified that if she's around me, other people will automatically know she's gay as well," the student said.

There is just a wide-eyed fear of the unknown, the student said.

"With gay rights and gay liberation, there is no way that young people will come out and live their lives in dignity," Meredith said.

However, members of the group realize gay bashing is on the rise across the nation.

"I have a friend who knew someone who was killed outside of one of the bars in Lexington, beaten and stabbed just because he was gay," the student said.

The same friend of the student's told her about a university student who was riding an elevator in one of the residence halls and overheard a conversation between two men who were discussing going up to a room to "beat up that queer."

"It is very difficult to sit in a group of people who do not know that you are gay and have the subject come up and not be able to defend your position," the student said.

How can the group overcome this growing problem?

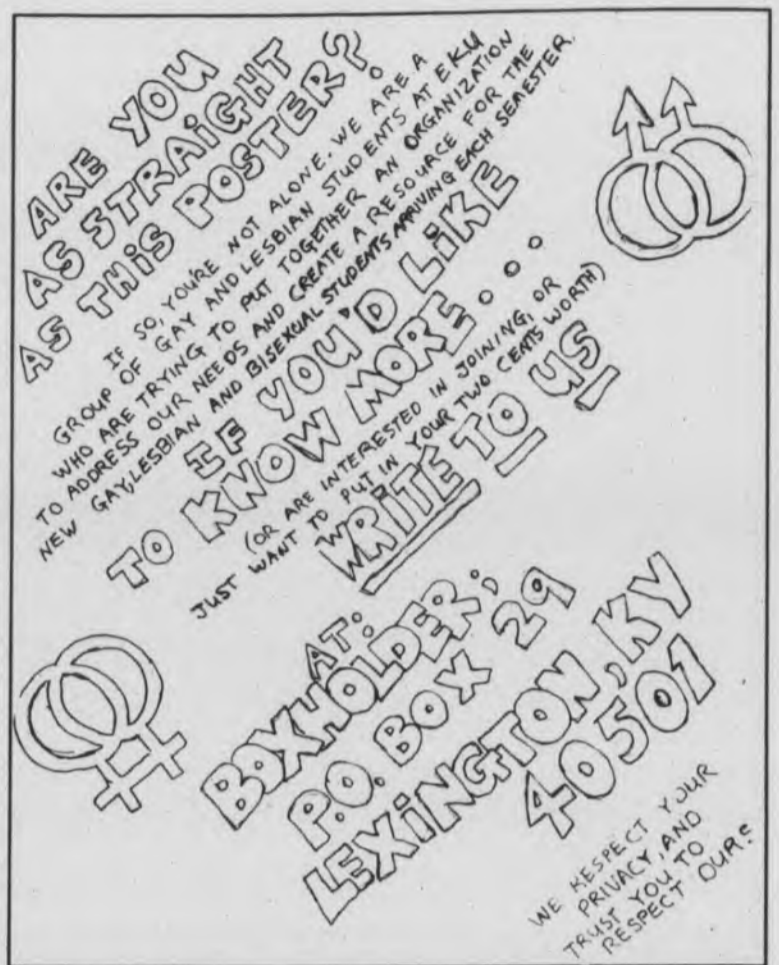
"There is a fear of what will come back at me if I do," the student said.

The group would like to break such stereotypes of a typical homosexuals being drag queens or hairdressers since such problems hinder advancement in society.

We just want to be recognized, the student said.

Recognition to the group would mean an understanding between the heterosexual and homosexual populations.

"The most important thing that



Flyers, like this one circulated to make students aware of the group, have been torn from campus bulletin boards, according to the group's organizers.

straight people and gay people need to understand about homosexuality it is not obvious," Abner said. "But there are signs that you can pick up."

Until the gay and lesbian group becomes an official university organization, Abner encourages interested students to write to the Gay and Lesbian Group in Lexington c/o Boxholder, P.O. Box 29, Lexington, KY 40501. Confidentiality will be observed.

"We want to reassure those people

that we are not going to try to drag them out," Abner said. "We want to remain low key."

The is a decision to admit to the world that you are a homosexual is left up to each individual, Abner said.

The group wants to everyone to know that there are other people in the world just like them.

"It is reassuring for students to know that they are not the only ones on the earth who are homosexuals," the student said.

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  2. One bonus item may be adapted into sculpture, including but not limited to a base, flag, etc.
  3. Sculptures must be structurally bonded in any form, including but not limited to solder, wire, glue.
  4. Sculptures may be optionally decorated with any form of media, including but not limited to paint, fabric, etc.
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## Activities

### FACES IN THE CROWD

Age: 27

Hometown: Ephrata, Pa.

Classification: Senior

**Major:** Rhinier will graduate in May with a degree in police administration and a minor in military science.

**Activities:** Battalion commander for Eastern's ROTC program, Union College and Cumberland Community College ROTC programs, physical training commander and Scabbard and Blade fundraising chairman. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma, criminal justice honor society.

**Pet Peeve:** People who stereotype and limit themselves to a certain network of friends.

#### Face Facts:

Rhinier served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps on embassy duty. He was stationed at American embassies in Pakistan and Manila.

He will incorporate the skills he learned when he reports in June to Fort Rucker, Ala., for flight school.

"My main focus is to be the best officer that I can be," Rhinier said.

In the future, he would like to use his skills to help the environment in any way that he can.

As fundraising chairman for Scabbard and Blade, he helps the group organize the donations of gifts for underprivileged children at Christmas.

As an ROTC member, Rhinier helps public safety with parking for football games and band competitions.

Recently at a master fitness school, Rhinier got the top physical score out of 76 participants, and a perfect score on the written test.

This top physical form results from Rhinier's work as physical training commander. Rhinier encourages everyone to come to PT with the ROTC members at 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Alumni Coliseum.

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



**Ed Rhinier**

**Most Admired:** His grandparents. "They are mentors of how I want to live my life in the future."

**Future Plans:** He is marrying Amy Hood of Pennsylvania May 23 and leaves for flight school June 14.



#### TODAY

4 p.m. Room A, Powell Building. Students for Appalachia will meet. For more information call Marsha at 3237 or Steve at 5174.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Carter Building. Those who purchased trees from the Soil Conservation Club should pick them up today. Those who wish to order trees should call Dr. Gary Janicke at 2231.

#### UPCOMING

April 3 - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. Susan Clone, counselor at the ECU Counseling Center, will present program titled "Slenderness Idealized: Exploring the role of culture as a factor in the development of eating disorders and related problems." The event is open to all faculty, staff and students.

4:30 p.m. Weaver Dance Studio. The ECU Dance Team will hold tryouts. For more information call Jo Tipton at 1594 or 623-9392.

6:30 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom. Spring faculty dinner honoring sixteen retiring faculty members will be held. Tickets are \$8.50 and are available at the cashier's window in the Coates Building or in the Keen Johnson lobby on the evening of the event.

7:30 p.m. University of Kentucky Newman Center. Richard A. McCormick, S.J., and John A. O'Brien, Professor of Christian Ethics at the University of Notre Dame and well-known moral theologian, author and lecturer, will deliver the final address of the 1991-92 Newman Center Distinguished Speakers Program.

April 3 and 4. Executive Inn, Lexington. The Kentucky Craft Marketing Program and the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation will host Bruce Baker, who will present workshops on marketing, booth construction, slide techniques and jurying for craftspeople. Reservations are required. For more information or to register call the Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation at (502) 589-0102.

April 3-5. McManis Student Center at Midway College on Stephens Street, Midway. The 4th Annual Midway Village Guild Antique Show and Sale. For more information call Ron Hall or Mark Boultinghouse at (606) 846-5000.

April 4 and 5 - 9 - 5 p.m. Ski Butler/General Butler State Resort Park. Mountain Bike Festival will be held. Events include cross country, dual slalom, stock-bike trials, hill climb, time trials, bunny hop and limbo. All age and ability categories include a "first-timer" category. Free clinic by a pro-racer. Tickets are \$25 for one day, \$35 for two days and \$25 for "first-timers." For more information call (502) 484-2998.

April 5 - 3 p.m. Brock Auditorium. The Richmond Area Arts Council will present "Luna Gitana" (Gypsy Moon), which will be performed by Ballet Espanol. A reception—a "Las Tapas" party—will follow the performance at the Irwinton House on Lancaster Avenue. Tickets for both events are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students, senior citizens and children. Tickets for only the ballet are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children. Deadline is today for reservations or ticket purchases for both events. Tickets are available from Currier's Music World, Chamber of Commerce or Mrs. Paul Jett at 623-3594.

April 7 - 10 - 6 p.m. Plaza between Powell and Wallace Buildings. Student senate elections.

1:30-5:30 p.m. Wal-Mart, 830 Eastern By-Pass. The Community Health project, sponsored by junior baccalaureate nursing students in conjunction with the American Heart Association, will give blood pressure screening tests.

7:30 p.m. Clark Room, Wallace Building. The Philosophy Club will host "Hegel's Idea of Human Freedom" by Dr. Bond Harris. For more information call 1400.

April 9 - 7 p.m. Citizens Fidelity Bank, By-Pass Branch. Secretary of State Bob Babbage will speak. The meeting is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Richmond Jaycees. For more information call Teresa Hager at 623-2416 or Earlene Davis at 623-4820.

April 10 and 11. Powell and Keen Johnson Buildings. The Black Student Leadership Conference will be held. For more information call 3205.

April 10 - 12. The ECU Recreation Club will host a Mud Volleyball Tournament adjacent to the Pattie A. Clay Hospital complex. For more information call Anne Moretz at 1249 or stop by Room 402, Begley Building.

April 10 - 12. LH' Silbs Weekend.

April 11 - 6 p.m. Powell Cafeteria. Saudi Students, in cooperation with the International Student Association, will sponsor an authentic Saudi Dinner. Everyone is invited for an evening of culture cuisine, videos, music, door prizes and traditional dress. Tickets are available in Room 140 of the Keith Building or call 1478 for more information. Deadline for tickets is April 6.

April 14 - 6 - 9 p.m. Model Cafeteria. The First Annual Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta Pizza Buffet will be held. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased April 6 - 10 in the Powell Building.

April 15. Chi-Olympics will be sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. All proceeds go to the Madison County Special Olympics. For more information call Noelle Harp at 623-3539.

3 p.m. Keen Johnson Building. The International Office invites all students to attend the final cross cultural mixer honoring international students graduating in May.

April 16 - 5:15 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. Phi Kappa Phi will hold a spring ceremony to induct new members into the honor society. Phi Kappa Phi members not currently receiving notices of Phi Kappa Phi events can get on the mailing list by calling Dr. Susan Godbey at 1456 or stop by Room 337, Moore Building.

April 17 - 1 p.m. Room 123, Moore Building. Faculty and friends are invited to retirement activities in honor of Dr. Sanford Jones, chair of the department of biology. A reception will follow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge, Powell Building. For more information call Dr. Elliott at 1531.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Demographic sheets are available after April 1 in Room 15, Coates Building. Graduate student's demographic sheets are available in Room 414, Jones Building. Registration begins April 1. Check schedule books for scheduling times and days.

The Writing/Reading Center is offering free study skills workshops. Students interested must sign up a week in advance in Room 346, Wallace Building. Workshops offered include "The University Writing Requirement and Me!" which will be held today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Clark Room, Wallace Building. "Writing Summaries" will be held April 7 and "Preparing Resumes and Vitae" will be held April 8, same time and place. For more information call 6191.

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

The International Office is seeking student organizations to host cross cultural mixers next year. Six dates are available.

The deadline to respond is April 8. For more information call Dr. Flory at 1478 or stop by Room 140, Keith Building.

Personal check cashing will end April 24. Check cashing will resume May 11 for students currently enrolled.

Students who are currently enrolled and plan to attend summer school at other institutions and transfer the credit to ECU should verify before they enroll so that the courses they plan to take will be credited at ECU. Students taking general education courses should check with Melanie Shaffer at 2263. Those fulfilling major requirements should check with the administrative assistants in their colleges.

Students who have changed their majors in the Office of Undergraduate Studies (129 Keith) but did not pick up their new advisor assignment should do so. The processed forms are available on the front counter in alphabetical order.

#### INTRAMURALS



The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Regional Tournament was held in the Weaver Gymnasium on Feb. 29.

Eighteen teams competed in the tournament—six were women's teams, 12 were men's teams.

The winning men's and women's teams, representing the Bluegrass region, traveled to Indianapolis to compete against the Indiana champions. Both Bluegrass region representatives won their games.

EKU team members were Paul Graves, Damon Bradley and Mario Washington. The three members played during halftime at an Indiana Pacers game at Market Square Arena.

On Saturday, April 18, a Biathlon will be held. Any student interested in participating must register prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 16. Student fees are \$4 administration or \$10, which includes a T-shirt. Any entry received after April 16 will be assessed a late charge. Students have the option of entering only the run or both the running and biking section.

For more information call 1244 or stop by Room 202, Begley Building.

The Soccer Club is looking for a coach and new players. For more information call Jim Kiel at 5729. Please send announcements for campus activities by 6 p.m. Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Amy Etmans, 117 Donovan Annex. Submissions may be given over the phone by calling 622-1872.



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With hundreds of college performances to their credit, they are one of the most requested acts on the national college circuit. In fact, they consistently draw some of the largest audiences of any act in that market. They also appear in theatres and resorts, and on cable and network television.

Every year, thousands of people experience the magic and illusion of the Spencers. Their tremendous success is a result of hard work and a determination to be the best. That determination has prompted many to imitate their style and their illusions, but no one has equalled their accomplishments. Their ability to communicate and entertain has earned them an international reputation, and their genuine enthusiasm has become the trademark of their magic.

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Jean Kilbourne, Ed.D., internationally known media critic and creator of slide presentations and films, is known for her ability to present provocative topics in a way that unites rather than divides and that encourages dialogue. With expert knowledge, insight, humor and commitment, she moves and empowers people to take action in their own and in society's interest.

The award-winning films "Killing Us Softly" and "Calling the Shots" are based on her lectures. She has twice received the Lecturer of the Year award from the National Association for Campus Activities.



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Scott Rohrer

Sports commentary

*With all due respect, the Cats lost so get over it*

Last Saturday was a sad day for Kentuckians. The University of Kentucky basketball team lost. The season actually came to an end. Life in this state simply does not exist any more (until next season, of course). What'r we gonna do now, Billy Bob? What really hurts is losing to Duke, the number one team in the nation, by a single point in overtime. Even worse, an overgrown sissy named Christian Laettner made the winning shot with 00.3 seconds on the clock. It doesn't seem fair. Wouldn't you just like to step on him just once...maybe twice. Just how bad can it get? For a state that would prefer to have a basketball for the state bird and a wildcat as the state animal, almost as bad as it can get. If you happen to be one of those unfortunate die-hard fans that just can't function because of Saturday's loss...GET OVER IT!

With all due respect to the Wildcats and their successful season, the last 2.1 seconds of it were the best.

I'm just a little sick of hearing about the great RRRick Pitino.

I'm sick of his New York accent, his signature blazer, his phone company and, most of all, the ever popular "Rick Pitino Show."

I'm sick of his "GQ" look, his emotional senior players, and I'm really sick of hearing about his restaurant so fittingly named Bravo Pitino's.

Does anyone know if toupees are on the menu?

I'm sick of Rupp Arena, all the sellout games and Caywood Ledford. Thanks Cawood.

What's next for this man? Possibly the office of President of the United States?

I doubt it.

I'm sick of the Lexington Herald-Leader existing for the sole reason to publish everything having to do with UK basketball. No more.

I'm tired of leafing through the sports page eight times in order to find an article about Eastern basketball because the first six pages are devoted to UK.

The Colonels did get one headline this season, but of course that was the day after the Wildcats smoked us by 30 at Rupp Arena.

Just the headline we didn't want. Eastern didn't mind that though.

There are more UK fans here than Eastern fans.

During Saturday's regional final, I was in Richmond at a banquet with 91 other people.

At first, I was surprised that many people left their house while the game was on, but some brought their television sets along with them, so it was safe.

We even had to delay the awards ceremony until the end of the game.

The over-rated Cats went a long way this year and deserve applause from all of their great fans.

Hats off to the Cats...let's just keep them off for a while.

Track teams fare well in home meet



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

Juniors Tamiko Powell and Nalo Williams compete in the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational held this past weekend. The meet was open to other schools as well as individuals who wanted to compete.

Colonels win 10 events, place high in most races

By Ted Schultz  
Contributing writer

Despite turning in the best performances of 13 participating schools, the university men's and women's track teams had some less dramatic goals for their first home meet of the season Saturday.

They just wanted to compete against some of the region's top athletes.

But while the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and several prominent track clubs sent athletes to Eastern, the Colonels stole the show, winning 10 events and placing high in nearly every race.

No team scores were kept, but if they had been, the men's and women's teams would have recorded easy victories.

"It was just sort of an open kind of meet, no real pressure on them," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "We just wanted to see who was in shape and to get some good competition against some quality teams."

More than 1,000 people bore the unseasonably warm weather to see several Colonels turn in their best performances of the season. Six men and four women were winners Saturday, while 33 other athletes placed in the top five of their respective events.

John Ng'ang'a captured the 5,000 meters in 15:12.5. Jonathan Glass won the 100 in 10.6 and Dennis Toole took the 110 hurdles in 14.53.

Jeff Urquhart won the 800 in 1:55.2 and Andrew Page took the 400 in 49.1. Page and Urquhart teamed with Anthony Battle and Dennis Toole to win the 4 X 400 relay in 3:18.46.

Amy Clements won the women's 3,000 meters in 10:07. Sue Zylstra, competing in her

first meet of the season, took the high jump at 5-6.

Inger Fomby won the 100 in 12:05 and teamed with Nicole Embry, Jennifer Thomas and Candis Estes to win the 4 X 100 relay in 47.32. Tasha Whitted, Embry, Thomas and Tamiko Powell won the 4 X 400 relay in 3:52.89.

Orlando Wheeler took second in the men's 400 in 49.7 and Toole was second in the 400 hurdles in 53.94. The Colonels 4 X 100 relay team took second in 41.72.

David Hawes and Tim Menoher finished second and third, respectively, in the 800 in 1:55.72 and 1:56.93, and were third and fourth in the 1,500 in 3:55.56 and 3:55.70.

Whitted finished second in the women's 100 hurdles (15:04), third in the 400 hurdles (1:05.4) and third in the 400 (58.29). Powell was second in the 400 (57.57) and in the 200 (25.89).

Embry took second in the 100 in 12.13. Tracey Bunce finished second in the 3,000 in 10:26.9.

Jamic Gorrell finished third in the 5,000 in 18:25.0 and Carena Winters was third in the 1,500 in 4:44.62. Thomas finished third in the 100 in 12.17, while Estes was fourth in 12.23.

Assistant Coach Jackie Humphrey, a 1988 Olympic qualifier who is vying for a spot on this year's team, won the 400 in 56.99 and the 200 in 25.42.

Erdmann said the meet gave him some idea of where his team stands going into the middle of the outdoor season.

"Each individual has different goals and objectives that they try to obtain," Erdmann said. "I think there's some people who need to improve their physical condition and the others have to maintain it. Hopefully, this will give them an indication of where they stand and they will improve upon that."

Members of the men's and women's teams will compete in the Miami Invitational in Miami, Fla., this weekend. Both teams will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Dogwood Relays next weekend.

Upcoming Track Schedule



April 4	Miami Invitational.....	Miami, Fla.
April 18	OVC championships.....	Richmond
April 23-25	Drake Relays (women).....	Des Moines, Iowa
	Penn Relays (men).....	Philadelphia, Penn.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Jerry Pennington

**BASEBALL:** Coach Jim Ward's baseball Colonels, currently 7-16 on the season and 2-4 in the OVC, will be at home today when they take on the Wildcats of Kentucky at 3 p.m.

After 23 games, senior pitcher Reggie Miller leads the Colonels on the mound with a record of 2-2 and a 3.42 ERA in 26.1 innings.

Here is the upcoming schedule:

April 4	MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY(2).....	Noon
April 5	MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY.....	1 p.m.
April 7	BELLARMINE COLLEGE.....	3 p.m.
April 8	at University of Louisville.....	3 p.m.
April 9	at Marshall University.....	7 p.m.
April 11	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE(2).....	1 p.m.
April 12	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE.....	1 p.m.
April 14	LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY.....	3 p.m.
April 15	XAVIER UNIVERSITY.....	3 p.m.



Ward

**TRACK:** The track team will travel to Miami, Fla., this weekend to compete in the Miami Invitational on Saturday. The following weekend, they will go to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Dogwood Relays, and April 18 they will compete in the OVC championships which are to be held at Eastern.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The women's tennis team is preparing for a series of OVC matches. Friday they play Tennessee Tech University at 2 p.m., and Saturday they play Middle Tennessee State University at 2 p.m.

The next weekend holds more home matches for the team. They take on Austin Peay University April 10 at 3 p.m. and Tennessee State University the following day at 11 a.m.

All matches are scheduled for the Martin Hall courts, but will be held at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center in the event of rain.

**MEN'S TENNIS:** The men's tennis team is preparing for a series of home OVC matches beginning Saturday with Murray State University at 10 a.m. The following day they take on Austin Peay State University at 9:30 a.m.

The following weekend, they will host Tennessee State University at 10 a.m. and Southeast Missouri State University at 2 p.m. on April 11.

**GOLF:** The university golf team will compete in the Johnny Owens Invitational, hosted by the University of Kentucky, this weekend at Lexington's Kearney Hills Golf Course.

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QUIZ CORNER

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Last week, Bill Pitts identified Elroy Harris as the Colonel who holds the record for most touchdowns scored in a single season.

Sports

# Baseball squad trying to overcome slump

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

The Colonel baseball team is having a tough time getting things going this season as six straight losses have dropped them to a 7-16 overall record and a 2-4 OVC record.

"It's a big disappointment. We have higher expectations," Ward said. "I know that we still have our goals ahead of us. We can still win the OVC championship."

"We just need to win some games, loosen up and enjoy playing again," Ward said. "We still have 18 conference games ahead of us. We've always been a good team in April, and we hope to get it going."

Xavier 6, Eastern 1  
The Colonels traveled to Xavier University Tuesday night in hopes of snapping a five game losing streak, but fell short in the final innings of the game.

Senior pitcher Reggie Miller

pitched five innings giving up only one run, but Xavier rallied in the seventh inning for three runs off of reliever Jason Combs.

The Colonels' only run came in the third inning.

Middle Tennessee 17, Eastern 3  
The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee out hit the Colonels 18-8 to complete the sweep of a three game series Sunday night.

Sophomore pitcher Chad Dennis gave up eight runs, five earned, in two innings, and the Colonels could never recover from the scoring gap.

Eastern managed two runs in the third inning, followed by one in the fourth inning, but Middle overpowered them by adding five more runs in

"I know that we still have our goals ahead of us. We can still win the OVC championship."

- Jim Ward  
Colonel baseball coach

the bottom of the fifth and two more in the seventh inning.

Scott Perrine, Phillip Clark and Joe Montgomery also

in relief and pitched four innings, while allowing one run.

Middle Tennessee 13, Eastern 6  
In the first game of a double header with Middle, the Colonels scored a pair of runs in the sixth inning to give them a 6-5 edge.

However, Middle rallied in the bottom of the sixth to score eight runs, blasting their way to a 13-6 victory.

Junior Joe Vogelgesang pitched five and a third innings, giving up 11 earned runs to drop to 3-3 on the season.

Ward said that lack of practice time contributed to the Colonel slump.

"The weather has hurt us a little bit. We need to get on the field," Ward said. "You build confidence in practice."

Ward still has a better outlook for the rest of the season.

"I see a lot of progress, especially in our young pitchers," Ward said. "I believe that we'll start playing better."



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

The Colonels, with a record of 7-16 on the season and 2-4 in the OVC, will be taking on the Wildcats at home this afternoon.



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

Sophomore Chris Patt is preparing for the OVC matches.

## Tennis squad prepares for conference play

By David Richardson  
Contributing writer

With the spring tennis season well underway, the men's tennis team must now channel their energy towards what promises to be a competitive OVC conference schedule.

Heading into conference play with a 10-4 record, the Colonel netters are undergoing twice-a-day practice and conditioning sessions in anticipation of upcoming matches.

"The team and I are very enthusiastic about the season and hope to have a chance to win it all in the OVC's post season tournament," said Eastern men's tennis coach Tom Higgins, adding that the two-a-day practices have strengthened the team.

Higgins said the team is looking forward to conference play due to the relevance of regular season play to post-season tournament action.

"Prior to the end of the year conference tournament we will have played every other team in the confer-

ence," Higgins said. "This is important in the end of the year conference tournament bracketing."

"Our over-all record in conference play doesn't count toward our rankings. It's the records of the individual seeds that count in the tournament rankings."

"We should have a real shot at winning it all this season," said sophomore Chris Patt, the No. 2 seed.

Patt said although he doesn't have any specific goals for himself, he does strive for a good performance each time he takes to the courts.

"I just try to go out there, relax and play my best every time," he said. "I feel that the competition will be very good this season and we'll have to play our best in each match."

The Colonels will begin conference action at home this weekend.

They will play Murray State University at 10 a.m. Saturday and Austin Peay at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Next Saturday, they will play Tennessee State and Southeast Missouri.

## Colonels take on Bat Cats at home

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Staff writer

The Colonel baseball team will face their toughest in-state opponent this afternoon when the Wildcats from the University of Kentucky come to Richmond.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. at Turkey Hughes field.

The Colonels will be looking to avenge last year's two losses to Kentucky.

One player that the Colonels will be looking for to lead them to a victory will be senior Jay Johnson. "I like playing them; it's always fun to play them," Johnson said. "They're a good team, and we just hope we can compete with them."

Both games against UK last year were close. One game was decided by three runs and the other by two. Though Eastern played

them close last year, the Cats hold a commanding series lead of 52 wins against 19 losses and one tie.

Coach Jim Ward thinks that pitching will be the key to winning. "We're going to split the game up, probably with three pitchers and ask each of them to get nine outs," Ward said. "If they can pitch effectively and get nine outs, then we will have a chance to win the game."

To save their quality pitchers for conference games, the Colonels will send freshman Jonathan Wiggins (0-3) to the mound to start against the Wildcats. Wiggins has started three other games and has a 11.21 era.

Kentucky (22-5) is currently ranked 14th in the Collegiate Baseball polls and 18th by Baseball America. They lost Tuesday to Wright State University, ending a 13 game winning streak.

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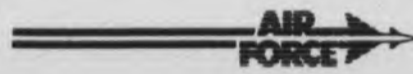
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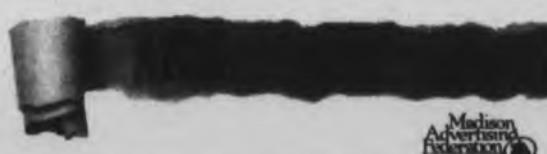
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Sat., April 4, 11 am - HERE COMES THE EASTER BUNNY! Kids can see the Easter Bunny and have a photo made with him through April 18 in our Center Court: Mon.-Fri. 2pm to 8pm; Sat., 11am to 8pm; Sundays, 1pm to 5:30pm.  
April 4 thru April 18 - EASTER BUNNY POSTER COLORING CONTEST. Kids - Get a poster from the Easter Bunny to color and return for our display! Winners chosen at random drawing on April 18 will receive a Richmond Mall Gift Certificate

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# Spring is here for Colonel football team

Colonels prepare for maroon-white scrimmage game

By Scott Rohrer  
Assistant sports editor

Last Wednesday was supposed to be opening day for Roy Kidd and his 1992 Colonel football team.

Over a week later, the anxious team still has spring practice on hold.

A patient Coach Kidd is waiting for Mother Nature to subdue the spring showers and cold weather that have kept his eager squad indoors.

Coming off a successful season last year, the players are ready to pick up where they left off.

In doing so, Eastern is limited to 15 practice days, only 10 of which may be done in full pads.

New NCAA regulations have cut the practice time down in all collegiate athletics.

"10 days is all we're given," said Kidd. "We really need more than that."

When the Colonels do get underway, they will be experimenting and working hard on basic fundamentals.

"Spring practice is a time to experiment with new things," said Kidd. "If you want to try something a bit different on offense or defense, now is the time to do it. It's also a time for the redshirts and young kids who played little or not much."

Now that practice is underway, Kidd will be looking to fill several empty slots on the offensive line as well as finding a couple of new fullbacks.

"We've got to get a good look at those positions this spring," said Kidd. "It's important to get these young kids in a position to win for us."

Randy Wardlow, David Wilkins, Ernest Thompson and Greg McKee have been the Colonels' defensive "steel curtain" for the past two seasons, but have now concluded their eligibility.

This is another concern. Joey Crenshaw and Markus Thomas will be returning for their final year.

Kidd said that even though Crenshaw is a fifth-year senior, he will benefit from the off-season workouts.

En route to becoming Eastern's all-time rushing leader, Thomas won't be pushed that hard during the spring



Markus Thomas, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, will return to the tailback position in the fall of 1992. Thomas holds the Eastern record of most yards rushing in a single game.

practice sessions as the tailback position is secure in his name.

However, the fullback spot is a different story.

Last year, Eastern lost Tim Lester and Rick Burkhead.

Kidd said Mike Penman has paid his dues and deserves a shot.

Everything will come together at the annual Maroon-White game that is scheduled as the final practice session.

Colonel fans can pick up the action at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 18, at Roy Kidd Stadium.

"If we haven't got our 10 pad days in by then, we'll just finish up the following week," said Kidd.

Last season the Colonels were 12-2 and made it to the semi-finals of the Division I-AA Tournament before falling to Marshall University at Huntington, W. Va.

The team will begin practicing outdoors as soon as the weather gets better.

## Golf team competes in UK tourney

Progress staff report

If you want a chance to catch the university golf team close to home, this will be the weekend to do so. They are competing in the Johnny Owens Invitational hosted by the University of Kentucky at the Kearney Hills Golf Course in Lexington April 3-5.

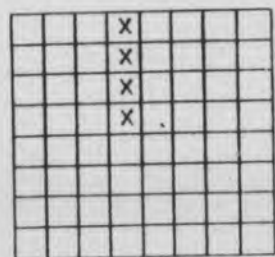
Coach Lew Smither remains optimistic about his team's final five tournaments of the spring season.

"The players are beginning to come around," Smither said. "They're just over trying and it tightens them up."

In three tourneys this winter and spring, Eastern has finished in the upper half of the field placing fifth, sixth and ninth out of fields of 17, 16 and 24 respectively.

## MATHEMATICS AWARENESS

Following the incentive of President Bush for educational reforms and improvements, the Mathematical Association of America has asked its members to participate in making people more aware of mathematics. Towards this end, Governor Jones has proclaimed April 29, 1992 as Mathematics awareness Day. As our part the Department of Mathematics will present some math problems for your consideration. While there will be no prizes, your name will be published as a problem solver. Your solution should be sent to Dr. Amy King, Wallace 402.



Divide the square into four pieces, each same size & shape, so that each square contains one X.

## Pro alumnus to return for spring scrimmage

Progress staff report

Five former Eastern football players who have made it to the NFL will be returning to campus for the Colonels' spring football weekend April 17-18.

Returning will be Danny Copeland of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, Myron Guyton of the New York Giants, John Jackson and Aaron Jones of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Jessie Small of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Colonel Club and the football program's Worn Cleat Club will be co-sponsoring a reception

and a banquet to honor the five former Colonels April 17.

At 6:30 p.m., a reception will be held in the Stratton Building dining room allowing fans to meet the former Eastern players. Following a buffet dinner, the 1991 Colonel Football Highlights film will be shown and then each NFL player will speak on his career at Eastern and in the pros.

The evening will conclude with coach Roy Kidd previewing the 1992 season.

Reservations are limited to the first 200 Colonel Club and Worn Cleat members.

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