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Eastern Progress - 13 Apr 1995

Eastern Kentucky University

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ACTIVITIES

ACCENT

SPORTS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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14 pages
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RHA elections to be held Monday

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

Students will have the chance Monday to cast their vote for Residence Hall Association president and vice president in the Powell Building.

Charles Labhart, a junior police administration major, will be the incumbent candidate in the presidential race running against Lisa Daniel, a junior nursing major.

Daniel has participated in several committees in RHA during the six semesters she's been involved and supports the introduction of intramurals within RHA and a formal for members.

"I believe in team building," Daniel said. "I want to make it so that members will want to come to the meetings...I feel that those activities will help."

If elected, her focus will be to pull the association together along with the hall councils so they will have a better idea of what residents want, Daniel said.

Labhart's goals are to keep people on campus during the weekends and to further develop the residence halls.

Labhart, who has been involved with RHA for seven semesters, said the association has been working to keep students on campus, but plans on expanding those efforts.

"I know what not to do and how to get things done," Labhart said.

Lawana Peavler, a sophomore at Eastern, will be running unopposed for vice president. She has served in RHA for three semesters.

"I'll try to be the voice of the students by using polls and question-

SEE RHA PAGE A5



DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE! — Kimber West, 5, runs to avoid being tagged by 10-year-old Amber Sublett. The girls were participating in last week's Lil' Sibs Weekend sponsored by RHA. Kimber is the sister of freshman Laurie West, and Amber is the cousin of freshman Susan Butcher.

Progress/STACY BATTLES

VAX 'misuse' may shut down some accounts

■ Emphasis not on academic use, director says

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Together with some friends she met on IRC (Internet Relay Chat) over Eastern's VAX system, Kim Mueller has been planning a camping trip for this summer. But the plans are slowing to a halt since Eastern's academic computing department has begun cracking down on students who are using IRC and MUDs (Multi-User Dungeons).

"I feel, since we paid for the system with our fees, we should be able to use MUDs and IRCs," Mueller, an undeclared freshman from Pleasure Ridge Park, said. "It's just the university trying to control our freedoms."

Mueller is among the students who have been asked by academic computing to refrain from using IRC and MUDs for game playing

and talking to their friends. Carol Teague, director of academic computing services, said the abuse of the programs by students lead to the monitoring of the system for users. IRC or MUD users will have their accounts disabled for the remainder of the semester, Teague said.

"We're trying to save our resources for academic purposes," she said. The use of IRC and MUDs puts a drain on the system, Teague said, causing the system to crash and having to restart.

"Too much activity, and it'll grind to a halt," she said.

Teague said too many students have been using the VAX solely for game playing and not using its academic resources, she said.

"There's some people who don't know there's anything else on the VAX," she said.

Students were originally asked to voluntarily stop using the systems until the semester's end, but were failing to do so, leading to the monitoring of accounts, she said.

When the university switches over from the VAX system to the

SEE VAX PAGE A5

Traffic lights last of Bypass work

By Lanny Brannock
Contributing writer

The university's part of construction on the Eastern Bypass was finished Monday when blackout was laid for the turning lanes into Alumni Coliseum Lot, said James Street, physical plant director.

"There are some cosmetic items that need to be finished. The medians have to be graded and sodded, but the turning lanes, sidewalks, handicap access ramps and drainage facilities are finished," Street said.

Installing the traffic signal at the parking lot entrance is all that is left for the completion of the project.

The state is responsible for the removal of the cross-walk signal which allows students from Keene Hall to cross the Bypass and for the installation of the new signal at the Alumni Coliseum intersection.

"When we approached the state about the project, they said if the university did the geometric modifications, they would install the traffic signal and the associate gear," Street said.

Frank Duncan, branch manager for traffic and permits for the Transportation Department, said within six weeks the new traffic signal should be up and the old one



will be removed or ready for removal. The state will provide the utility poles and wiring for the signal.

"Hopefully in six weeks you will be seeing something in the air and recognize what to do," Duncan said.

The modifications the university made to the Bypass took only about 30 days. The majority of traffic stoppage took place during Spring Break.

"Really, the construction could not have gone much better. We had remarkable weather," Street said. "We lost only two days to foul weather. We might have expected to take twice as long."

The university is also installing a new 12,000 volt power line right next to the Bypass construction to replace the old 4,160 volt line.

The new power line will be funded by state bonds set aside for higher education.

"It will give us more reliable power. In the three months I have been here, we have had three power

SEE CONSTRUCTION PAGE A5

Hoffman, Mason win top senate offices

■ Increased voter turnout excites senate leaders

By Janna Gillaspie
Assistant news editor

After the polls closed, the candidates waited nervously in the Powell lounge outside the senate office until the votes were counted and Vice President Terri Johnson announced the winners.

Seasoned senators Joseph Hoffman and Melody Mason won the executive race, bringing in 693 votes, while opponents Rodney "Pilgrim" Roswall and Matthew Johnson received 398 votes.

"Experience will be crucial to the success of senate," said Mason.

A total of 1,102 votes were cast in the election, a high for the past few years, said Terri Johnson, who has been a member of the senate for the past three years.

"I'm pleased and shocked," said current President April Ramsey. "People took it more seriously



ELECTION DAY— Heather Miles, a sophomore communications disorder major from Barbourville, voted during the election.

Progress/DON PERRY

and came out and voted."

Only 845 votes were cast in last year's election.

The newly elected president and vice president said they both look forward to a bright and fruitful year for the senate and university.

Along with the continuation of existing programs and projects such as the Pals program and gripe line, the team has several new ideas they will work on in the coming year.

Some of the new projects Hoffman and Mason will be working on during their term include a day care program similar to the University of Louisville's private care system and a fitness and well-

ness center for students. They also hope to revitalize SCORE, Student Colonels Organized for Real Excitement.

A joint program with the Residence Hall Association will possibly combine some weekend activities to help keep students on campus during the weekends.

Hoffman and Mason are also planning a leadership conference with participation from other state universities.

In order to get more students involved, Hoffman and Mason said they hope to establish a liaison with each organization on campus who would attend the senate meetings

once a month.

Also, to gain more input about what the senate needs to do for the student body, the senate office will have posted office hours. Students are invited to stop in and give suggestions, complaints or even compliments.

"We have lots of ideas, and we're open for suggestions," said Hoffman.

The new executive officers will be sworn into office during the senate's end-of-the-year banquet at the end of this month.

Their first duty will be to appoint cabinet chairs. Students need not be members of the senate to apply.

Applications for the positions are available in Powell 132. The deadline to return the form is 4 p.m. April 18.

Hoffman, 20, is a junior fire and safety technology major from Branch, Wis. Hoffman will also serve as student regent on the Board of Regents.

State legislation passed in 1992 allows out-of-state students to serve in the regent position.

Mason, 20, is a sophomore philosophy major and political science minor from Winchester.

A senator election coincided with the executive election. Only 19 students were on the ballot to race for the 45 open senator positions.

The senator election results will be released at the end of this week after write-in candidate winners are checked for academic qualifications.

To take office, winners must be full-time graduates or undergraduates and must have a 2.0 grade point average.



Melody Mason



Joe Hoffman

INSIDE

■ APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted to fill the position of associate vice president of academic affairs. Page A5.

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WEATHER:
TODAY High 58, Low 42, partly sunny
FRIDAY High 64, Low 39, mostly sunny
SATURDAY High 70, Low 46, partly sunny



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
"Failure is only the opportunity to begin again more intelligently."
— Henry Ford

CLASS PATTERN

M	W	F
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EDITORIAL

Is this really necessary?

Students don't need a senate that does nothing

What have you done for me lately? That's the question on students' minds after a semester of slumping student senate performance.

The semester began with an election to fill eight senator positions. A whopping 88 people voted. Lack of communication with the student body? Possibly. Apathy on the part of the students? Possibly.

Despite a few good deeds thrown in here and there, the senate did very little to motivate and represent students this semester.

Several perfect opportunities arose in the semester for the senate to play the student leadership role it is elected to perform.

For example, where was the senate when faculty began talking about imposing stricter admissions standards for student entry? There are big pros and cons for the university and its students, and those issues needed to be aired. But the student senate was nowhere to be seen or heard.

But the senate has tried forums.

The senate held a forum related to possible changes in the flip-Friday scheduling used by Eastern. With only five students attending, the forum quickly turned into a discussion of why no one attended the forums and meetings.

However, despite the discussion, nothing was ever done by the senate to encourage student participation. The semester was simply allowed to drag along.

When the presidential elections were coming up, the senate waited until the last minute to announce candidates, giving no chance for the university media to adequately present them. The senate itself didn't even attempt to get the candidates to the public so they could make informed choices on their leaders.

A last minute, late Friday effort to get the Progress to print a special election tabloid for Monday was useless with editors gone for the weekend and resources not available.

This semester is over, but the next one is just about to begin. The new president and vice president should learn from the poor record and bad planning of the previous administration or else student apathy will continue to grow and the senate will be useless the this university.

But things may be looking better. Tuesday's elections brought out a total of 1,102 students. Maybe apathy is dying down. The senate needs to get back in touch with the students by scheduling forums well in advance and publicizing them through the campus radio, television and newspaper.

Polls and surveys could find out what students want the senate to tackle and help dispel the apathy displayed by students. If the senate fails to involve students or and make itself more visible in the coming semester, perhaps its senators could better use their time by just letting the group be dissolved.



I VOTED!



Audit review

Better planning could kill credit confusion

It seems the university believes students don't have enough confusion in their lives, so it decided to add a little with changes in the demographic sheets.

Students found courses missing from the sheets, as well as a confusing jumble of information differing from what they, as well as their advisers, had grown used to over the years. The new forms, called degree audits, list classes taken in general education, majors, minors and electives.

The audits are the result of years of experimentation in a number of colleges. Apparently the testing hasn't been completed because the audits opened up a new wave of headaches for everyone.

The audits list classes taken and needed and compile GPAs for each class, providing valuable information.

But the university is also opening itself up to a litany of flaws and mistakes with the result possibly ending in students taking the wrong classes and delaying their degrees.

Another problem is that less than half of the 70,000 transfer classes which needed to be entered into the computer had been,

so many transferred classes didn't show up on the audits.

So while the university is trying to simplify things for advisers and students with all this information, it made two mistakes which could hurt everyone involved: unleashing an unperfected program and having only half the transfer classes on-line.

Jack Culross, dean of academic support, said it was felt it would be more helpful to students who had the transfer classes programmed into the system. Unfortunately, it left the rest of the students out in the cold.

A car company doesn't begin producing a new line without having an exhaust or a safety system and just say they'll fix it in later models. The job should have been finished before the changeover from the previous system was made, rather than jumping into it prematurely.

In the desire to innovate and simplify, administrators were too ready to make things complicated. Hopefully they will learn from this mistake and realize that before implementing something new, they should be sure it's ready to be used.



Need for glamour brings fatty hair

For anyone who doubts that people will indeed do anything for beauty, a friend just told me she washes her hair with placenta.

Webster's College Dictionary and Guide to Exotic Drinks defines "placenta" as follows: "1. The organ in most mammals, formed in the lining of the uterus by the union of the uterine mucous membrane with the membranes of the fetus, that provides for the nourishment of the fetus and the elimination of its waste products. 2. Some really gross thing guys don't have and we'd really rather not hear about, thanks bunches."

So as I was gagging at the knowledge that my friend has basically washed her hair with after-birth, I began thinking about the extremes women will go to in order to be attractive.

The government hasn't put out the money for disease research that's been focused on preventing dry scalp and split ends.

Having been raised in a household dominated by my mom and my two sisters, I have more knowledge than men need on the goings-on of women in the constant pursuit to look like the cover of Cosmopolitan, Glamour and Field and Stream.

These goings-on frequently involve hot oils, petroleum by-products and mysterious substances found in meteorites that NASA is too scared to test, so they let the folks at Clairol sell it.

My mom, who has funded so many pink Grand Ams for Mary Kay representatives she's become an honorary "Mary Kay Kommando," has worked with a diligence generally reserved for the Simpson defense team to combat her birthday.

I can remember Mom's hair color being several different shades in recent years, and not one of those has been her natural color, or anyone's natural color for that matter.



Chad Williamson
Sea of Waking Dreams

My sister Melissa has inherited this insane need to make her hair resemble yarn.

She dyed her hair plum once. Plum doesn't really do the color justice. More like a nice Barney-esque purple.

When I asked my mom about the reasoning behind Melissa's desire to look like fruit, she just said this was what my sister wanted.

I figured Melissa had to have lost a bet; no one could want to do this to themselves voluntarily.

At other points, it has become deep crimson red, followed by a bright sunflower yellow (not to be mistaken for blonde) and a mysterious shade of black generally reserved for Satanic rituals.

I had ceased having a sister; she was replaced by a testing dummy for the Crayola company.

In other efforts to achieve "don't hate me because I'm beautiful; hate me because I'm an obnoxious, overpaid model" hair, the females of my household began resorting to everything they could get a hold of.

Bottles of shampoos and conditioners lined our bathroom, all those "available only at exclusive salons where they look at you snotty" products taking up every inch of cabinet space.

Among them was shampoo made out of beer.

I lived in constant fear of waking up one night to find my dad chugging away at that bottle.

But without a doubt, the best of all the hair experiments was the jar of cholesterol.

The same stuff anyone with a

medical degree will tell you not to eat or breathe or get on your clothes or even say the word or you'll have a heart attack and die right in the middle of watching "Seinfeld" was being sold as a conditioner.

It came in a vat roughly the size of what they use to store toxic waste (an odd coincidence, I thought) and was a beautiful, nauseous shade of orange.

Instructions said to lather it in your hair and let it set.

Sit very still and you could feel the fat soaking into your head, speeding along your stroke.

You could even hear the future conversation with the insurance agent:

AGENT: So your wife jogged 50 miles every day, never ate anything that had contact with an animal, and her heart beat twice an hour. She sounds like she was healthy as a horse.

BEREAVED HUSBAND (cautiously): Well, she did use that cholesterol conditioner...

AGENT: Oh well, I'm sorry, sir, but that's just not covered in your policy.

More than anything, I want to know how this stuff becomes a good idea.

How does cholesterol find its way into shampoo? Or placenta, for that matter?

Think about where they could be getting this cholesterol from, what with liposuction being so trendy right now.

Now a brush with fame could be using a little bit of Delta Burke to make sure you rid yourself of split ends.

Sure, you may not think it's much to worry about, but this whole "surgery-leading-to-hair-care" trend could become dangerous.

As you're washing your hair in the morning, just keep in mind how frequent tonsil- and appendix-removals are, and they're going to have to do something with it.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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To submit a column

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

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Those who voted
Finally, a good turnout for a student senate election. Tuesday's election pulled in a relatively high number of voters compared to past elections — 1,102.



Model Lab School
The school's mock trial team defeated Rowan County High School last weekend to become the Kentucky High School Mock Trial Champions.



Howard Stern
His rude comments about the murder of Mexican Madonna, Selena, were distasteful. Did we really expect anything else? Apology not accepted.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

Question: What do you like most about your big sib (sister, brother, aunt, uncle)?

(Compiled during the Residence Hall Association's Lil' Sibs Weekend.)



"She's nice and gives me lots of things."

Ashley West, 8, sister of Lisa West, junior, interior design, Springfield



"She's nice to me half of the time."

Nicole Engle, 9, sister of Jaime Johnson, freshman, athletic training, Copperas Cove, Texas



"She's nice."

Nicole Jones, 6, niece of Angelina Morgan, freshman, physical education, Northern Kentucky



"She takes me places."

Clay Perkins, 3, nephew of Muneeka Perkins, junior, pre-occupational therapy, Williamsburg



"She plays with me."

Katie Mahoney, 5, niece of Traci Johnson, freshman, psychology, Crestwood

There's more to relationships than sex

Last semester, Eta Sigma Gamma distributed 1,000 surveys among students living in the residence halls. Of those 1,000 surveys, 659 were returned. Amazingly, we found only 30 percent of those students had not been sexually active, and 50 percent of the sexually-active group were under the age of 20. At that point, I wondered what makes a person become sexually active. I found that when it comes to engaging in premarital intercourse, there are three determining components: the individual, the relationship and the environment.

Factors such as previous sexual experiences, attitudes toward sex, gender and personality characteristics are individualistic factors. It is a fact that the more sexually active a person was in the past, the more likely he or she will be sexually involved in the present. This is because the idea that premarital sex is wrong has ended. Those who enjoy sex are more likely to be sexually active, and those who are not as sexually conservative will engage in sex more.

If a person feels there is a high level of intimacy in their relationship, she or he is more likely to become sexually active. Likewise, if the couple has been in a relationship



Kathy Williams

Student to Student

for a reasonable amount of time and feel the relationship will last, they are more likely to have sex.

As we all know, the environment plays a major role in determining if sexual activities will occur. Two people are more likely to have intercourse if they are in a private environment. If church is a major aspect of a person's life, he or she is more likely to postpone coitus because of the religious subculture. There are other subcultures which will have an impact on sexual intercourse such as the university, the singles world or the gay and lesbian community.

It is most important to know that a relationship between two people does not have to involve sex at all. According to Sternburg's triangle theory of love, a relationship is composed of intimacy, decision/commitment and passion. Intimacy occurs once a couple has established a friendship in which

they can reveal the most inner part of themselves. It is when we feel warmth, closeness and a sense of bonding between ourselves and our significant other.

The decision and commitment component involves the decision to love someone and to stay with only that person during good and bad times. Usually the commitment is long-lasting, but in some cases the commitment does not last long at all.

Lastly, there is passion. Passion involves romance, attraction and sexuality in the relationship. An individual may be involved passionately with another person for many reasons other than love.

Unfortunately, many people mistake passion for love. Others may hang on to a relationship too long because of passion.

The ideal relationship has all three components, whereas some relationships have only one or two. The choice is individualistic. Nevertheless, I hope before you engage in your next sexual experience the choice is yours, and your understanding of the relationship is clear.

Williams is a graduate student in allied health education from Louisville and a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Reader appreciates health column

Kathy Williams' article about ovarian cancer in the last Progress was very informative. I would like to add a bit of information.

Ovarian cancer is called the "Silent Killer" because it can go for so long before any symptoms are noticed. By the time it is discovered, it is too late.

There is an ongoing study at the University of Kentucky to test the viability of a yearly ultrasound to catch this cancer in the early stages and start early treatment. This ongoing test is still open to women of any age with a history of ovarian cancer in their families or any women over the age of 50. The test is a transvaginal ultrasound.

You can call UK's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at 1-800-766-8279 for more information about the ovarian screening or to sign up for an appointment. I have been taking part for the last 3-4 years. They make it very easy to participate in this study.

Judith Calkin
Richmond

Calif. fifth-grader seeks information

My name is Matthew Hunter, and I'm a fifth grade student at Temperance Kutner Elementary in Fresno, Calif.

I'm doing a state report, and I have chosen your wonderful state. I chose it because my great-grandmother, Viola Woods, and my great-great-grandparents were born there.

I'm trying to gather as much information, postcards, letters or anything else as possible.

If you could send any information you have, it would be greatly appreciated.

Send to Temperance Kutner Elementary c/o Matt Hunter, Mr. Deck's class, 1448 N. Armstrong, Fresno, Calif., 93706.

Matthew Hunter
Fresno, Calif.



TO OUR READERS

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures or are unsigned will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters

that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified.

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

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

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

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- Trish Lovins
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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

Coroner won't release preliminary report

CAMPUS

A preliminary report on the March 12 death of a student was released to the Madison County Coroner's office. But Coroner Embury Curry, who received the report on the death of Bryan Howell March 17 from the medical examiner's office, has refused to release the report findings. Curry said he has not received the final report and will not release any findings, including those in the preliminary report, until the release of the final report.

Blood drive makes return visit

The Red Cross will be returning to campus this month for its second blood drive of the semester. The drive will be a special, one-day event to take place from 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. April 26 in the Powell Building lobby.

The drive earlier in the semester was considered a disappointment, said Jackie Schank, coordinator for the blood drive. The Red Cross collected 313 units of blood to two days. The goal had been 250 units a day, Schank said.

Schank emphasized the importance of donating blood. "We're dealing with lives here," she said. "You can't wait for an accident to occur."

Schank said students should wait eight weeks between plasma and blood donations. Also, Schank recommended women drink orange juice to raise their iron level. Several women who went to donate during the earlier drive were refused because of low iron levels.

University will host rescue school next weekend

Eastern Kentucky will host its 14th annual Rescue School April 22-23 and will combine classroom instruction with hands-on exercises for rescue squad and fire department personnel.

The school will offer stress and emergency management, legal issues in search and rescue, confined space rescue and several other classes.

Participants are expected to come from many Kentucky counties and some adjacent states.

Eastern's Division of Special Programs is sponsoring the event. The deadline to register is April 14. For more information, contact the Division of Special Programs at (606) 622-1225.

Honors program to sponsor lecture

Dr. Lawson Crowe, a noted ethicist, will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

The topic of the lecture is "Science and Values: A Case Study."

The event will also include a presentation to an Honors science class which is part of an effort by the university to link science and humanities in the Honors Program.

Two years ago, Eastern received a \$178,200 grant to redesign an honors natural science seminar and modify humanities and natural science core courses to produce an interrelated honors core curriculum.

Dedication ceremony set for Friday

The university will recognize Glenna Sprinkle Dean, a retired Harlan County teacher, tomorrow for her numerous contributions to education which spanned more than three decades.

The Glenna Sprinkle Dean Learning Resources Center will be dedicated in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony in the new addition to Eastern's John Grant Crabbe Library.

Two Eastern students arrested in 'Operation Clean Sweep'

Thirty people were arrested last weekend during the Richmond Police Department's "Operation Clean Sweep," a drug investigation and sweep of suspected drug dealers.

Robin P. Baker, 18, O'Donnell Hall and Fred N. Keith, 21, Palmer Hall, were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana.

CITY

Model mock trial team heads to nationals

Model Laboratory High School captured its seventh state mock trial championship in nine years by defeating Rowan County in the finals Saturday.

The mock trial team will represent the state in the National competition in Denver May 11-15.

STATE

GOP candidates support private school subsidies

Republican candidates for governor came out in support of subsidies for private education as long as it didn't damage public schools.

Larry Forgy and Bob Goble debated Monday night in the first televised statewide debate of the year. Goble spent the majority of the debate in an attack on Forgy's character while Forgy focused on campaign themes of lower taxes and smaller government.

University of Louisville to join new all-sports league

University of Louisville officials decided Monday to move ahead with plans to join a new all-sports league with 11 other schools, leaving the Metro Conference. The University of Louisville is the last of the 12 schools to join the league.

Other members include former Metro League Conference rivals Cincinnati and Memphis, both currently in the Great Midwest Conference, Alabama-Birmingham, DePaul, Marquette, St. Louis, North Carolina Charlotte, Southern Mississippi, South Florida, Tulane and Houston.

Glitch guilty of scrambling court files

A flawed computer program was found to be the cause for hundreds of case files in Hopkins Circuit Court to be jumbled. The glitch caused parts of 600 cases to be moved into the files of other cases, rendering useless a week's worth of data.

Investigators had earlier suspected a hacker of breaking into the system.

NATION

Dole officially announces candidacy

In a rally in his home state of Kansas, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole announced he would be seeking the Presidency in 1996.

Citing experience and maturity, Dole, 71, discarded notions he was too old to be president.

Dole joins a crowded Republican field which includes Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Texas, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, columnist Pat Buchanan and former State Department official Alan Keyes.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

April 1

Gary Steven Hahn, 24, Suffolk, Va., was arrested and charged with an improper turn and driving with a suspended license.

April 2

A juvenile was arrested and charged with no registration plates, no operators license, no insurance, no registration receipt, giving a false name to an officer and theft by unlawful taking (automobile).

April 3

Melinda Bickley reported sever-

al rings stolen from her secured room.

April 5

Travis Smith reported five checks stolen from his checkbook while it was left in a Keene Hall room.

April 6

Robert L. Ledford Jr., 22, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mary K. Kasitz reported two students had their purses stolen from the Begley Building. The purses belonged to Angela Walker and Ratonya Allen.

April 7

Public Safety reported damage

to two vehicles in Lancaster Lot. The vehicles belonged to James Rankin and Anthony Cook. A radio/CD player was taken from Rankin's vehicle. The interior of Cook's vehicle was heavily damaged while stereo equipment was stolen.

Cheryl Adams reported her telephone stolen from the second floor hallway of Martin Hall.

Carolyn Bentley reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

April 9

Jeffery W. Hampton, 27, Brockton, was arrested and charged with fourth degree assault.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED...

Earn Money Reading Books! Up to \$500 weekly. Choose subject matter. For more details, call: 1-206-362-4304, ext. 042.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED:

Bear Creek Aquatic Camp and Camp Pennyroyal need staff for the following positions: Boating, lifeguards, business mgr., and general counselors. For more information, contact Kelley Mullaney at the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Office (502)636-0900.

\$40,000/Yr. Income Potential! Home typists/PC users. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778. Ext. T-7077 for listings.

Gov't Foreclosed homes from 5%. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778, ext. H-7077 for current listings.

SUBWAY-Drivers needed, starting now, who can stay in summer. Must have own car. Come in after 2 p.m. Located corner of Second and Water Streets.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel - Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 634-0468 ext. C55345

ARBY'S - Both Richmond Mall and Bypass locations are now accepting applications for summer employment. We will work around your summer school schedule, so come see us now!

PROGRAMMER NEEDED! Familiar with windows. Development languages helpful. Call (Lexington) (606)263-7950.

New fun business! Interviewing for day and evening shifts on Friday, April 14th 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply at Ice Cream Shoppe, University Shopping Center.

LIFEGUARDS, WSI's AND POOL MANAGERS needed for summer positions in Louisville. Salary is \$4.50-\$6.00 per hour for lifeguards and \$6.00-\$9.00 per hour for WSI's and pool managers. Please contact DellaValle Recreation Management at (606) 273-6752.

BABYSIT two small children. Most Saturdays, 5:15 a.m. until noon.

Must have own transportation. Now until September. 625-1785. Leave message.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF NEEDED. Waterfront, rappelling, equestrian, canoeing, high adventure, general counselors, arts and crafts, cooks and kitchen help. Located near Ashland City, Tenn. June 4-July 30. Contact Tricia Coleman, (615)383-0490. E.O.E

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EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

FOR SALE...

GT Vertigo lightweight bike. Original cost \$289, Asking \$150, 623-6123.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

FOR RENT...

Townhouse: 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, central air, new carpet, new paint, extra clean. Call daytime 623-8900, evenings 623-0075.

Apartment for sub-let over the summer. Good deal! Call Carlo 624-5289.

HAGER RENTALS

1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Madison Avenue and Exit 90. Call Ann or Shelby at 623-8482.

CARPENTER RENTAL - Berea, clean 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments. College students welcome. Call Teresa 986-9298.

LOST AND FOUND...

1994 Blazer High School class ring with blue stone. Call 622-3408. Reward! CLM initials inside.

MISCELLANEOUS...

ICE CREAM & YOGURT SHOP opening April at the University Shopping Center!

ARE YOU MOVING? Trust the "Man with the van!" Call Christopher Sullivan @ 606-252-6505

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS- Train and jump the same day for ONLY \$90! Lackey's Airport, US 25 South, 6 miles from Bypass, turn right on Menelaus Rd. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. For info., call (606) 873-0311 or 986-8202 weekends.

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THURSDAY'S THOUGHT:
Remember that just the moment you say, "I give up," someone else seeing the same situation is saying, "My, what a great opportunity."

CHURCH DIRECTORY...

Episcopal Church of our Saviour Fr. Phillip Haug, Vicar. 623-1226 2323 Lexington Road (8 mi NW of I-75)
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623-5014

Shoppers Village Plaza

Campus police arrest juvenile

By Matt McCarty
News editor

A Winchester juvenile was arrested Monday, April 3 after two Eastern students made complaints to public safety.

The two females were allegedly approached by the juvenile around midnight Sunday. An attempted robbery second degree and a third degree sexual abuse were reported.

"He started walking toward me," said the second victim, who was returning to her McGregor Hall room after parking her car in Lancaster Lot. "He touched me in a place he shouldn't have."

She said the individual had approached her in front of the Moore Building and said, "Hi," then he grabbed her around her waist.

"I just kept walking," she said. "I was terrified."

After she returned to her room crying, a friend called public safety, who responded within five minutes, she said.

She said she is more conscious about walking alone after dark after the incident.

"I never did before," she said of walking alone. "I didn't feel like waiting on the van."

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said it was "good practice" to walk with someone and in well lit areas.

"That's one of the cardinal rules in crime protection," Lindquist said. Lindquist said crime on campus had been on the decline and called these incidences "unusual."

According to the police report,

the alleged assailant approached a 20-year-old female on Clay Hill, beside Clay Hall, and "threw his arm up with his fist clenched like he had something in it and said, 'Give me all your money or I'll blow your brains out.'"

When public safety stopped the juvenile at the corner of Lancaster and Main he "was in possession of a mountain bicycle" which "the juvenile admitted taking."

The victim of the sexual abuse said she was scheduled to appear in Madison Juvenile Court on Monday, April 17 to testify against the juvenile.

Law prohibits the courts from releasing information regarding the names of juveniles accused of crimes and the status of their cases.

VAX: Accounts monitored due to high use of games by students

Continued from front

new Alpha system at the end of the semester, Teague said programs created by students in accounts will no longer work, including access into IRC and MUDs, but the university is still looking into the possibility of monitoring accounts for use next semester.

Other universities haven't reported many difficulties with students using IRC or MUDs. Wayne Beech of the University of Kentucky computing systems said use of the programs was not in violation of that university's code of computer conduct, but it is not supported. Individual labs may place restrictions as long as they don't conflict with university policy, Beech said, but generally game playing is not permitted in the labs during active hours.

"If it's 4 a.m. in the morning, and there are four people in a 100-computer lab, I don't really think they'll be asked to stop," Beech

said. "If they play it from home and aren't taking up (a university terminal), they won't crack down too much."

Mueller recommended time restrictions be placed on using the programs, and students should only be allowed to do it after 5 p.m.

"People are going to do it anyway," she said.

She also said she didn't believe removing IRC or MUD users from the VAX system would increase the amount of academic activity on it.

"I don't know many people who use the computers for academic purposes," she said.

Teague said she had spoken to a student who felt taking IRC and MUDs from students left herself with very few options for something to do.

"One person said, 'Please don't do this; it's the only source of entertainment I have,'" she said. "The VAX is not there to provide entertainment for students."

RHA: Elections scheduled for Monday

Continued from front

aires. I'll keep an open ear."

Although the executive elections are open for all students, the vote for secretary and treasurer will be reserved for RHA members in attendance at the Monday meeting.

Betsy Hanes and Steven Thomas will be running unopposed for secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Robby Morton, director of residential education, said this year's voter turnout should be better than last year.

"There were only around 300 voters last year; it was really light," Morton said. "But yes, this year we're pushing to have more."

Morton hopes whoever is elected for the next year will work together to represent residents.

"I think the main problem has been the frustration with the lack of participation," Morton said. "I think that is what the officers have been feeling."

The executive elections will be held April 17 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Associate VP for academic affairs position open for applications

By Matt McCarty
News editor

The office of academic affairs and research will begin accepting applications to permanently fill the position of associate vice president for academic affairs.

The position, held by Marijo LeVan, was filled temporarily when Vice President Russell Enzie was promoted. The temporary position ends Dec. 31.

Enzie said the position had been filled on a temporary basis to give him time to decide what the associate vice president's duties should be.

"I wanted to get my feet on the

ground," Enzie said.

According to an announcement released by the office of academic affairs, "the intention (is) to fill this position from within the university."

Enzie said the position would be filled from within "if the committee finds someone qualified."

The committee consists of the 11 academic deans, a representative from the department chairs, a faculty representative, a student representative and a representative from the library.

LeVan said, "At the moment, I intend to apply," but added the applications were not due until Sept. 1.

LeVan said she feels qualified to

handle the job, and if she thought she wasn't, "then I won't apply."

LeVan cited the biggest challenge of the position as the fact it is "not as well defined as teaching math."

Enzie said the committee would review all the candidates and select those to be interviewed by Oct. 2. By Oct. 20, they will have the interviews finished and by Oct. 27, the committee will recommend three to five candidates for Enzie to consider.

Enzie said the position was an "opportunity to make a difference at ECU."

"I do encourage people to look at the position as an opportunity for service to the institution," Enzie said.

CONSTRUCTION: Northern bypass to be completed in 1996

Continued from front

losses," Street said.

That project is expected to be complete by mid-summer with no electricity disruption expected.

Construction on the Northern Bypass at Exit 90 has been underway since Dec. 1, 1994, and is expected to be complete by August, 1996, said David McCall, an engineer with the

Department of Highways of the Transportation Cabinet.

Construction began when right of entry on all 48 land parcels was given to the state by the courts. The amounts of a few of the settlements for the parcels are still in court.

"It really isn't an uncommon thing" to have the amount of the settlements still in dispute while construction is going on," McCall said.

If you have a story idea, call us at 622-1872.

The Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex

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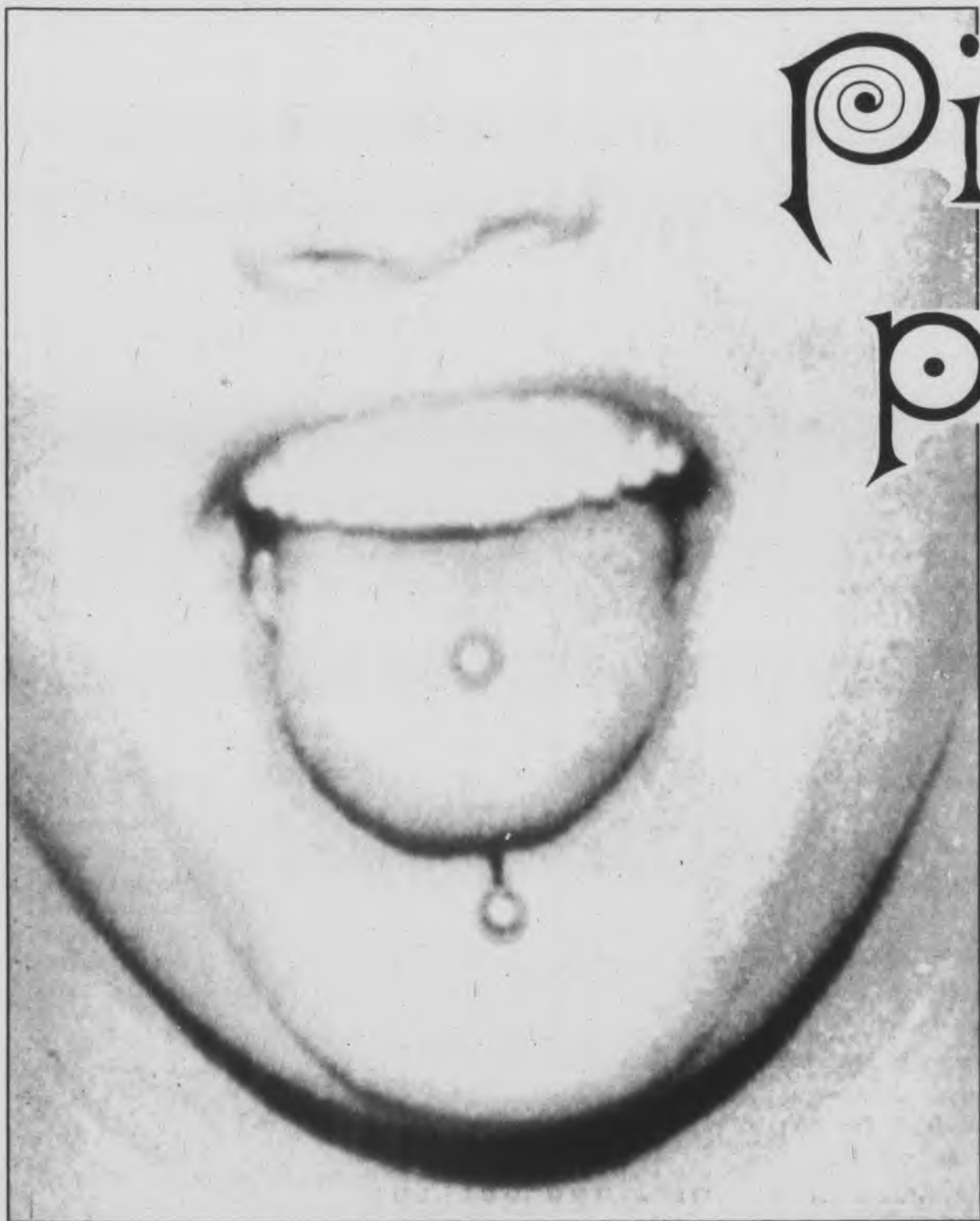
Next week:
Your guide to local
bands playing in the
Richmond/Lexington
area

Christina Rankin, Accent editor

ACCENT

B1

The Eastern Progress
Thursday, April 13, 1995



Pierce me, please

■ Students, area businesses
buy into the popular trend of
body ornamentation



**SEND IN THE
CLOWNS —**
Bodean,
owner of
Bodean's
Tattoos, dis-
plays his
body pierc-
ing.

Progress/DON PERRY

WEIGHTY TONGUE — Karen Thompson, an employee of Bodean's Tattoos, shows the one-inch barbell through her tongue. Thompson will start a body piercing service in May.

Progress/DON PERRY

By Christina Rankin
Accent editor

Steve Brightman, a graduate student in English, tried to get a job as a food delivery driver in the summer, but once the employer saw him, he tore up Brightman's application and told him he was better off working in a carnival.

All because of the way he looked.

All because a small, shiny ring hangs from his left eyebrow.

Brightman got his eyebrow pierced two years ago. Besides that, he has his ears and his right nipple pierced. Brightman said the eyebrow piercing felt like a shot, and his nipple "hurt quite a bit."

The stares don't bother him, but the question "why" does. People ask him why he did it so much, and the answer is a personal matter to him.

"It's less permanent (than other things)," he said. "An impulse."

Brightman said he is impulsive when it comes to doing things.

"Spontaneity is a big thing," Brightman said.

People who know him will verify that, he said.

Brightman said he is noticed because of his eyebrow.

"That's how people know me," he said.

Button up

Robin Rohr, a senior broadcasting major from Ashland, decided to wear jewelry in places not so conventional. She had her belly button pierced with a small gold hoop.

"It was something I wanted to do," she said.

She and her friend got it done together.

"It was like, 'Let's do it. Let's get it done. It's done,'" Rohr said.

She said it took 60 seconds for the needle to go through and the ring in.

It did hurt when the needle went through, Rohr said.

"For three weeks, I couldn't lie on my stomach," she said.

Rohr decided to pierce her belly button because she wanted to, not because it was popular. She wouldn't have done it otherwise, she said.

"Most people think it's stupid," she said.



Progress/DON PERRY

'BROW'SING — Steve Brightman had his eyebrow pierced two years ago.

Tongue in cheek

Karen Thompson, a former Eastern student and Bodean's Tattoos employee, will begin a body piercing service at the shop May 1.

Thompson said she is starting the service because the trend is so popular.

"People call all the time," she said. "We decided it was time."

Another reason for the service is because she wants to give people a safe outlet for body piercing.

"People are sticking safety pins through them. It's dangerous," Thompson said. "People don't understand you have major arteries."

"You could bleed to death," she said.

"Every time you get piercing, it's a risk," Thompson said. "You have to put that trust in someone."

Not only does Thompson do body piercing, she has some on her own body.

"I have quite a bit of body piercing," Thompson said. "I was always interested in it."

Her nipples, navel and tongue are pierced. Thompson can open her mouth, and people can see a one-inch barbell piercing the middle of her tongue.

Her piercings are great conversation pieces, she said and an "adrenaline rush." But she has no plans to adorn her face with jewelry.

"I do have a regular job that I go to every day," Thompson said.

The art of piercing

If body piercing is for you, Hole Alternatives in Lexington is offered by appointment.

Bob Andrews, body piercer, recommends stainless steel, niobium and 14-karat solid gold jewelry for piercing.



Progress/CHRISTINA RANKIN

OUCH! — Bob Andrews, right, pierces the ear of Joseph Krimble II, 22, a student at the University of Kentucky.

Picking out the jewelry is the first step to the procedure. If the navel is what you want, Andrews suggests 7/16 or half-inch hoops. He said he won't pierce below a 16-gauge metal. Gauge is the thickness of the metal.

He prefers captive bead or barbell jewelry because you are able to hold on to the ball while cleaning. If there is no bead, there is a good risk of infection.

After the jewelry is selected, the client must sign a waiver saying that he or she is over 18 years old and is not under the influence of alcohol. Alcohol makes the blood thinner and the body more susceptible to bleeding.

"That puts me at risk," Andrews said.

Andrews wipes the room, the chair and the client — anything that touches the client — with Cidex, which kills bacteria.

Gloves are used during the procedure, and clamps are used to hold the area in place because the flesh will move. The clamps decrease the space that is needed to move the needle through.

"The clamp makes such a big difference in how you feel," Andrews said.

Andrews pierces the flesh quickly. "I don't take my time," he said. That allows less pain for the client.

The clamp is taken off after the piercing, and the jewelry is slipped through the needle. The needle is always the same size as the hoop.

Andrews said there is a very minimal amount of blood because there isn't time to bleed.

"I've done well over 400 navel piercings," Andrews said. He has seen it all and pierced it all, like genitals, neck and forehead.

To make an appointment or for more information, call (606) 253-4355.

Don't try this at home

■ The navel piercing may not be healed for four to eight weeks and during this time, the jewelry may not be removed and replaced again without difficulty.

■ The piercing must be thoroughly cleaned three times per day. Andrews recommends Hibiclens, which can be found at local drugstores. Betadine and iodine are also recommended as a cleanser.

■ Cleanse the piercing area with the lather of Hibiclens for several minutes, during which time you should work the ring through the piercing at least six times.

■ Dietary ingestion is important. Multi-vitamins and mineral supplements as well as eating well can help you resist infection. A zinc supplement, preferably zinc orotate, in daily dosages of one 60 mg tablet for women and 120 mg for men is recommended. Unless your doctor suggests otherwise, limit your zinc dosages to four weeks. A mineral ascorbate form of 3,000 mg of Vitamin C may be taken daily as well.

■ Keeping the pierced area and the jewelry clean is vital, so don't touch either with dirty hands. Abstain from all oral contact until piercing is entirely healed. "I don't even let people touch themselves," Andrews said. "Bacteria is just so easy to spread."

■ Fresh piercings should not be subjected to rough use during the healing period.

■ If infection occurs, contact the piercer as soon as possible so he may evaluate the condition. Signs of infection are pain, excessive redness and/or discharge, accompanied by swelling.

■ If possible, leave jewelry in when consulting a physician, and keep the piercer informed about a consultation with the doctor. Andrews said he can help with finding a doctor.

"We'll even help them find a doctor," he said. He knows several who are "piercer-friendly" — doctors who do not panic when they see infections from body piercings.

■ Andrews gives each client an after-care sheet when he or she leaves his chair, but "it's up to the person how they heal," he said. "I can't watch them."

Source: Bob Andrews

The Eastern Progress
Thursday, April 13, 1995

Today/13

"Dress to Impress" professional attire seminar for men will be held at 4 p.m. in Crabbe Library room 108.

"Science and Values: A Case Study" will be presented by Dr. Lawson Crowe of the Institute for Behavioral Genetics, University of Colorado at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Saturday/15

The fourth annual Jazz Festival will be held in Brock Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Monday/17

A stereoscopic 360 degree walk-through visit to cyberspace, better known as Virtual Reality, will be in the Powell Building Lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by CenterBoard.

Willie Nelson will perform at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington tonight at 9:30 in support of Gatewood Galbraith's candidacy for governor. Tickets are \$25 and available by writing the

ART SHOW
— Matt Wright's "Bang Bang 5" is among student works displayed in Giles Gallery until April 26.
Progress/STACY BATTLES



Kentucky Theatre at 214 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky. 40507 or calling (606) 231-6997.

Tuesday/18

The percussion ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Wednesday/19

The University Concert Band and the Symphonic Band will perform their Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The theatre department will present "The Shadow Box" tonight through

Saturday night. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Richmond Singles for the Arts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Announcements

Nutritional counseling is available at Student Health Services from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. Call 622-1761 for an appointment.

The Eastern Progress is taking applications for staff writers, ad representatives and photographers. Applications are available in Donovan Annex 117. For more

information, call 622-1881 or 622-1882.

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue for fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome.

Christian Student Fellowship Campus Sunday School meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. Free breakfast. All students are welcome.

InterVarsity meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Summer Camp Counselors are needed for the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch, located

in Gilbertsville, Ky. The camp runs for 10 weeks, including a week of training. Counselors will be paid \$135 a week. To obtain an application, write The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch at P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044 or call (502) 362-8660 or (502) 454-3325.

Now Hiring: Student Support Services is currently hiring tutors and peer advisers to work with Eastern freshmen in the fall. Tutors help students with remedial and 100 level courses. Peer advisers help with their overall adjustment to college. You must have at least a 2.75 GPA and 30 credit hours. If interested, call 622-1074 or stop by the Turley House, second floor.

Students with disabilities: The Office of Services for the Disabled is surveying students with disabilities. Stop by the Turley House before April 21 to pick up a survey.

RHA "Grab-Fest" week-ender will be May 5 at 6 p.m. at the intramural fields. Sponsored by Brockton, Burnam, Commonwealth and Palmer residence halls.

MOVIES

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All that Jazz

Annual Jazz Festival set for Saturday night in Brock

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

For many college students, Saturday night plans may not include going to a jazz concert, but Kevin Eisensmith and the music department believe Saturday night's tree Jazz Festival would be a worthy evening of entertainment.

"People who like to listen to music should have the chance to listen to jazz and find out what it's about," Eisensmith said. "(The Jazz Festival) is a bit more involving than sitting at home, staring at the television."

Eisensmith, director of the jazz ensemble, approached music department chair John Roberts with the idea of staging a jazz festival four years ago. The festival was started to help promote jazz in the central Kentucky area, to provide a medium for Eastern's top jazz musicians and offer the campus community a chance to hear jazz.

"I think it's important to expose as many students to jazz as possible. It's the only truly American form of music," said Eisensmith.

The jazz festival, held in Brock Auditorium Saturday night at 7 p.m., will feature performances by the Lafayette High School Jazz Ensemble and Eastern's Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble.

Eisensmith sends out invitations to regional high schools and then selects from those who respond. Eisensmith said Easter weekend caused some scheduling conflicts with other schools.

"I hope band directors bring their students, who don't have a jazz ensemble at their high school, to the concert and get excited about jazz and decide to form a jazz ensemble," Eisensmith said.



"Jazz is the only truly American form of music."

— Kevin Eisensmith, director, Jazz Ensemble

After the high school ensemble begins the show, the Jazz Band, led by graduate student Aaron Johnson, will perform. Following that, the Jazz Ensemble will perform with special guest trumpet soloist Dominic Spera, a professor of music at Indiana University. Spera has performed with Frank

Sinatra, Henry Mancini and toured with Natalie Cole. Spera has also written jazz improvisation books and recorded his own album, "Make A Joyful Noise."

The Jazz Band will perform songs by Charlie Mingus and Cole Porter and feature student vocalist Catherine Smith on "God Bless the Child." The Jazz Ensemble will perform songs by Al Jarreau and Pat Metheny, as well as many of Spera's compositions.

MariAnne Jayme will sing a Lena Home tune, and music faculty member Rob Lawrence will sing the Jarreau song. The entire program should last approximately two hours and 15 minutes, Eisensmith said.

Eisensmith said the community has been supportive of the Jazz Festival, now in its fourth year.

"We get parents bringing children, we get college students, we get a very wide variety of age groups, and I think the music can appeal to a lot of different levels," Eisensmith said.

Johnson and Eisensmith both believe jazz is an exciting form of music to be witnessed live, especially when improvisation enters the picture, as it will on a number of selections Saturday night.

"The thing that's exciting about jazz, when you hear a recording and you hear it live, it may be completely different," said Johnson. "I think that spontaneity, not knowing what to expect; I think that's cool."

"This is something to do for an evening of entertainment. Most people who go come away having had a good time and saying they'll be back and most of them do come back," Eisensmith said. "Baseball is back, but it's a long ride to Cincinnati."

'Don Juan' good escape

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

"Don Juan DeMarco" is probably the only chance you'll get to see Johnny Depp riding in the back of a car Marlon Brando is driving. Outside of that, it's still a good movie.

The story opens with Depp, or Don Juan DeMarco, standing on a billboard prepared to end his life. Wrapped in his cloak and mask with sword drawn, DeMarco claims to be the great lover Don Juan and is ready to end a life that's seen over 1,500 women seduced, 1,502 to be exact. (In a more realistic film, Johnny would have died from disease somewhere around number 37.)

The police summon veteran clinician Dr. Jack Mickler, played by a bloated Marlon Brando, to convince the deluded lover to the ground and admit him to clinic for a 10-day psychiatric evaluation to find out why this guy claims to be Don Juan and dresses up like Zorro, attracting all women.

Mickler sees DeMarco as his "swan song;" one last mind to cure before he retires. As the psychiatric sessions begin, DeMarco spins his tale. From the day he was born, DeMarco recalls, women were instantly attracted to him. This is where the movie skillfully alternates between Mickler and DeMarco talking and DeMarco's vivid flashbacks.

DeMarco tells Mickler about his adventures escaping a jealous husband, seducing his biblical tutor, being a sex slave to a sultana and, consequently, living in a harem with hundreds of women. DeMarco also reveals his true love Dona Ana, who shunned him due to his checkered past.

As Mickler begins to believe



courtesy of New Line Cinema

LOVERBOY— Johnny Depp believes he is the great lover Don Juan in "Don Juan DeMarco."

DeMarco's story, his own life is recharged as he rekindles the lost romance with his wife of 32 years.

Jeremy Leven, who wrote and directed the film, has a nice storytelling touch and uses all the situa-

tions to their potential. The acting is good all around and the story moves along evenly. While the movie is escapist, it's worth the time to sit back and watch an old tale mixed with a modern twist.

'Shadow Box' sheds light on living

By Danna Estridge
Staff writer

When Michael Cristofer's 1977 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Shadow Box," opens in Gifford Theatre April 19, it will be the first main stage play at Eastern directed by a student.

Rene Heinrich, a senior honors student, is directing the play as her honors thesis.

The play, which runs April 19 through 22, deals with three terminally ill patients facing death, yet realizing the true wealth of their lives before it's too late.

"To me, the play is about rejuvenation of life," Heinrich said. "I think these characters are finally really learning how to live once they know that pretty soon their life is going to be over."

In spite of the serious subject, Heinrich said there is some comedy in the play, as well.

"There are some very comic scenes, but it tends to be more black comedy than real slapstick stuff," she said. "Overall, it's a play that I don't think is just a downer. It's got more to it than that. It's a good, meaty play."

The play contains three different groups of people, each dealing in their own way with the

"To me, the play is about the rejuvenation of life."

— Rene Heinrich, director

"The Shadow Box"

When: April 19-22, 8 p.m.
Where: Gifford Theatre
\$4 for students, senior citizens
\$5 for all others

death of a loved one.

"There's a traditional family with a wife, a husband who's dying and a son," Heinrich said. "There's a non-traditional family with a gay couple and one of the gay guys' ex-wife. And then there's a mother and daughter."

The audience is never told what the characters are dying from, and Heinrich sees that as an asset

to the play. She said it allows each person in the audience to relate to it on a personal level.

"I think there's a lot of different angles people can take, and I think it depends on what they bring with them as to how they view the play," Heinrich said.

Another asset of the play is its unusual plot-structure, which avoids using the rising action, climax, falling action, and ending typical of most plays.

"It's written so that we see three separate lifestyles, three separate lives, and we get in the middle of those lives," she said.

"I think it's a play that really makes us think about what we're doing with our lives and whether or not we're going in the direction we want to be going."

Audience members should be warned that the play contains some strong language.

"There's some cursing," Heinrich said. "It's not as bad as some of the other plays we've had here. I'd rate it PG-13."

The cast for "The Shadow Box" includes Dusty Columbia, Brady Powers, James Yates, Charles Mullins, JJ Bryant, Michelle Steele, Lashe Dunn and faculty members Homer Tracy and Jeffrey Boord-Dill.

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Drug free key to lifter's gains

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

No steroids, no special diet, no coach, only the determination to be the best and the ability to lift over 1,600 pounds.

This is all it took to win senior Josh Hardin the National Collegiate Powerlifter title April 2.

The competition was an American Drug Free Powerlifting Association sanctioned event, in which all lifters were tested for the presence of drugs such as steroids.

These drug-free competitions are the only ones Hardin will lift in.

"I don't go to unsanctioned meets because at the ADFPA competitions, they test all the lifters. I would like to key in that it is natural because so many in the sport are on steroids," Hardin said.

Hardin, a 285-pound senior police administration major, has only been powerlifting for five years, but during that time he has captured the state powerlifting title as well as the Teenage National title in 1991.

At the National Collegiate Powerlifter competition at Evansville University in Indiana, Hardin was squatting 625 pounds, benching 405 pounds and carrying 575 pounds from a dead lift.

Though there were some 145 competitors at the competition, only three were eligible for Hardin's



Photo submitted

HEAVYWEIGHT — Josh Hardin gives a winning performance at the American Drug Free Powerlifter Association's National Collegiate Powerlifter Championships April 2.

super-heavy weight class of powerlifters weighing at least 275 pounds.

Most of the schools at the Nationals were represented by teams, but Hardin was the only competitor from Eastern, and he knows of no other powerlifters on campus.

Powerlifting was not Hardin's first sport at Eastern. His freshman year he was a walk-on offensive guard for the Eastern football team, and

ironically the coach told him to increase his body strength.

Hardin did just that by quitting football and becoming a full-time powerlifter. By his first meet, Hardin was squatting 500 pounds, benching 315 pounds and dead lifting 450 pounds.

A strict diet is not a part of Hardin's regimen, and he believes in lifting in moderation.

"Being super-heavy weight, you don't have to [maintain a certain diet]. I try to eat low fat and lift heavy at low reps," Hardin said.

He only lifts four days a week to maintain safety.

"You are lifting such heavy weight that you need the rest of the week to rest," Hardin said.

Hardin would like to possibly pursue a professional career in powerlifting, but right now his main objective is to increase knowledge of the sport.

"I would like to break the 2,000 pound mark. I just want to increase the popularity of the sport," Hardin said.

Though Hardin will be graduating this year, he plans to enroll in graduate school and continue competing on a collegiate level.

"I can compete in Nationals until I am 24, and I'm only 21 now," Hardin said.

For those beginning, Hardin feels the keys to success are basic.

"Basically you need to be safe, have a good work ethic and set reasonable goals," Hardin said.

Hardin believes injuries in the sport are rare if lifters know their limits and how to prepare.

"If you have the right spotters and the right equipment, it just makes you stronger. The problem is a lot of people start off too high," Hardin said.



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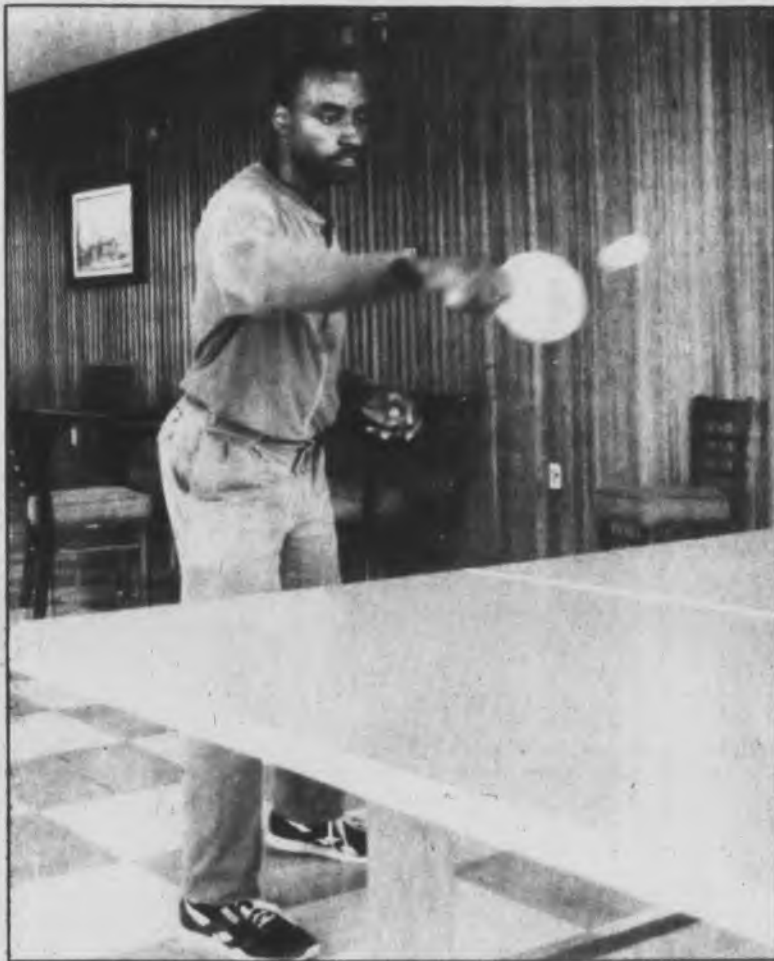
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POWER PLAY — Club treasurer Avery Dorsey, a sophomore undeclared major from Louisville, practices his game Tuesday in the Martin Hall lobby.

Club laying it all on the table

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

He's made the calls, posted the signs, contacted the media and now he's serving Eastern's Intramural Table Tennis Club to the students and waiting for the volley.

Player problems

For president Rick Carr, finding student involvement for the club, which was only recognized as an official campus club earlier this month, has been much harder than the demands of the sport itself.

"It's on Channel 12, and we didn't get one phone call. I don't know who is out there; who plays table tennis every day," Carr said.

Many of the club's members began playing last semester after club treasurer Avery Dorsey began posting signs for tournaments in the residence halls before the concept of an official campus organization was in place.

"It began last semester just in Keene Hall. Avery put up signs for just anyone wanting to play table tennis should come out, then he went to all the halls one at a time and did the same thing," Carr said.

"It's on Channel 12, and we didn't get one phone call. I don't know who is out there; who plays table tennis everyday."

— Rick Carr, table tennis club president

"Then with what he was doing, I said we should become the official ECU tennis club to make it look good, so we did," Carr said.

Alternative intramural

Carr sees table tennis as an alternative to the sports traditionally offered on campus.

"The purpose of the organization is to introduce a different intramural sport because it's been the same activities, and if you don't play basketball or football, there is something else," Carr said.

The sport is also a viable option for those who don't wish to, or can't compete in games requiring a lot of running.

"I'm a retired cross country runner, so I thought, 'What other sport could I play that doesn't require a lot of running?' I bowled, but it was too time-consuming, my hand got

tired and there wasn't enough physical activity. So I thought, 'table tennis,'" Carr said.

Equipment expenditures

Though the club has no club dues, with funds being raised through S2-a-player residence hall tournaments, players must furnish their own equipment, which can be costly.

"Butterfly paddles start at around \$40," Carr said, and balls run approximately \$5 for three balls.

The tables on campus are not up to par for professional play, so Carr hopes to obtain new tables, which are at least \$169 a piece, through the intramural office.

"The intramural office is going to help us get at least two or three tables, and I'm going to do my part by going to the department stores and trying to get some help," Carr said.

Setting the score

The club has 13 members, all of which are males, though females are invited to join regardless of experience.

"I would like to see some women come out and play. If they show the interest, it's up to us to help them learn. If you are a competitor and like the sport, you will be ready when the time comes," Carr said.

With the semester nearly over Carr's main drive is to establish the team and prepare for the fall semester.

"Now what I'm trying to do is get the tables and a time set up. I would like to have people so I could say, 'Here is what I want to happen. Now what are your ideas?'" Carr said.

No scheduled matches have been planned, but Western Kentucky University and the University of Louisville have active intramural table tennis teams.

Carr is also looking into possible teams from Centre, Berea and Asbury.

For more information about joining the current team or getting involved next semester, contact the intramural office at 622-1244.

Easter brings holy, secular activities

Progress staff report

The Easter season is not only a time of religious reflection, but a time of festivities.

The holiday begins tomorrow with Good Friday services at the Catholic Newman Center at 12:10 p.m. and at St. Mark's Catholic Church at 7 p.m.

Holy Saturday will be celebrated in the Catholic Church with mass at 9 p.m. at St. Mark's.

The Christian Campus Ministers Association will hold a sunrise Easter service at 7 a.m. in the ravine. Rev. Ken Southgate of the Wesley Foundation will present the sermon and music will be provided.

In case of rain, the service will be held in the Meditation Chapel.

Mass for Easter will be held at 10:15 a.m. at the Newman Center and at 8:30 a.m. and noon at St. Mark's.



Peter Cottontail will also be hopping through Richmond for Easter.

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will hold their annual Easter Egg Extravaganza April 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Irvine McDowell Park, 345 Lancaster Ave.

Features include approximately 3,000 hidden eggs, cloggers, an exotic animal petting zoo, Barney, carnival games, face painting, the Red Power Ranger, pony rides and prizes.

In the event of rain, the Easter Egg Extravaganza will be moved to the Parks and Recreation Center, 321 North Second St.

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Mary Ann Lawrence, Sports editor

Baseball ready for last OVC road trip

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

With the blaring of a car alarm sounding in his ears, senior Blake Barthol had the first hit in a 9-8 win over the University of Cincinnati Bearcats at Turkey Hughes Field Tuesday.



The Colonels moved to 4-5 in the conference last weekend after winning two and dropping one at Tennessee Tech and hope

to win at least two at Murray State this weekend.

"If we can win two out of three at Murray, it would put us at .500 going into three conference weekends at home," said coach Jim Ward.

Murray downed Middle Tennessee, the Ohio Valley Conference leader at 7-2, last weekend at Middle.

"They're legitimate," Ward said. "They have a solid team."

Last night, the Colonels faced Western in Hilltopper Country in a non-outcome-based contest.

"I am not concerned with the outcome," he said. "It'll be important to play well because we'll be in a better frame of mind going into the weekend."

The Colonels will be playing without

Brandon Berger, who suffered a groin pull last weekend.

"Brandon is still pretty tender," Ward said. "He can't run, but he could play first."

Ward also said he feels that the team is on the verge of building confidence.

"We've got the attitude that says we'll do what it takes — make the plays that have to be made — to win," he said. "We just need to have that attitude consistently."

The Colonels are fifth in the Conference, just behind Murray. They are fourth in team batting and seventh in team pitching.

"Really, our bullpen has been more effective than our starting pitchers," Ward said. "We need to throw more change-ups, more off-speed pitches and strikes so our defense will

play well behind our pitchers."

Ward also said he felt the team needed improvement in every area.

"Our hitting is good, but it could be better. Our base-running is good, but it could be better," he said. "I've told them that in order to be competitive, you have to be a great defensive team week after week."

This weekend will be the last conference road trip for the Colonels, and Ward said the attitude of the team is pretty good.

"The conference at this point is a toss-up. Outside of Martin, everybody is playing well," he said.

"It's going to go down to the last weekend. It has to be a weekend by weekend thing. The pressure is going to remain."

Setting up for spring

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

The volleyball recruiting war over and Eastern has snagged three middle/outside hitters who are expected to fill spots left vacant by graduating seniors Heather Vorhes and Lori Federmann.

The recruits are two junior college transfers, Kelly Grover from Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, Mich., and Melinda Shaull from Jefferson Community College in Winterset, Iowa and an incoming freshman, Jessica Olson from Germantown High School in Germantown, Wis.

"They're all strong positive kids that were very enthusiastic about what they wanted as far as school and a volleyball program," said assistant volleyball coach Joyce Riley.

Riley said that Grover and Shaull are expected to add the maturity lost last season.

"I think they're ready to step into the program and contribute," Riley said.

She said the recruits were drawn to Eastern because of the closeness of the team and the availability of the coaching staff.

"All three recruits were very impressed with Eastern academically as well as athletically," Riley said.

Grover, Shaull and Olson have GPAs of 3.0 and higher. Olson is eligible for academic as well as athletic money from the university.

"I think we made good choices taking into consideration skills, maturity and intelligence," Riley said.

Grover has an interest in majoring in education, Shaull is interested in occupational therapy and Olson is looking into forensic medicine.

Last weekend, the Colonels traveled to Ohio State University for a one-day tournament which included Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, OSU, Pittsburgh, Western Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Dayton and Ohio University.

The tournament was like no other the team had participated in because there were 20-minute timed matches and unlimited substitutions. Also, the tournament is being used by the NCAA to try out a new rule just passed, but not yet enacted — the new serve rule, a rule allowing servers to serve from anywhere on the back line.

"The big thing to get used to is that the serve can come from different positions," said Colonel graduate assistant coach Yvette Moorehead. "They just have to be aware of where they are serving from."

The highlight of the tournament came when the Colonels beat the University of Kentucky 68-40.

"They came out playing really hard," Riley said. "They were talking and aggressive."

Riley said everyone at the tournament seemed to like the new serve rule.

"It worked real well," she said. "The kids really felt comfortable with it."

Next weekend, the Colonels head to Bowling Green State University to compete in a strenuous one-day tournament which will include Grand Valley, Indiana, Purdue Fort Wayne, Toledo and Akron.

"We're working on our quickness and getting our middles used to playing inside," Riley said. "We want to use the spring season to give them a lot of playing time to see what they can do."

Right now, Amy Merron and Erin Grady are filling the middle hitter positions left vacant by seniors Lori Federmann and Heather Vorhes.



Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

Athletes keep pride in focus

The mere mention of names like Kim Mays, John Sacca, Laphelia Doss and Lori Federmann sends most avid Eastern Kentucky University fans into fits of pride.

These devoted players spend hours practicing and working on the fundamentals so that they may represent Eastern in the best way they know how — by being recognized nationally.

And, it makes it all the more special when they are recognized because we can say they did it against all odds. They overcame the oppression of being overshadowed by a powerful neighbor, and have made us all proud.

Stellar performances this year by the aforementioned athletes and others have made each sport's season memorable.

Lady Colonel senior Kim Mays finished her final year in college second in the nation in scoring, averaging 27 points per game.

Senior John Sacca has the chance to go to the National Football League in the draft this season, touting the 10 touchdowns he scored for the Colonels this season.

Senior Lori Federmann averaged 1.55 blocks per game for the Colonel volleyball team this season and was ranked second in the nation.

Freshman Lady Colonel sensation Laphelia Doss has been selected to represent the United States in Australia this summer.

Besides them, some unknown Eastern students like Josh Hardin have made it to the big time. Hardin won first place in his weight class in collegiate weight lifting all over the country.

Sports, for these people, are more than just a pastime or an extra-curricular activity. For them, it is an art — the art of education.

We all use our talents to make where we are just a little better — whether it's in sports, arts, science, communications or whatever it is that you're good at.

And, if it gets us anywhere it's just an added bonus.

These athletes don't do what they do for the recognition, though we all appreciate a little when it comes our way, they do it because it's what they know they're good at, and it's what they enjoy. In short, it makes college easier and a little more fun.

For a small unheard-of campus like Eastern Kentucky University, we sure have talent rearing out of our ears.

With players like these making outstanding plays consistently in each of their fields, it's easy to forget that each of us does extraordinary things every day.

It's the little things day after day that make life liveable and the big things once in a while that make it interesting.



PUSHED TO THE LIMIT— Eastern track team member Arnold Payne pushes himself during competition at Tuesday's EKU

Open. After hosting its first home meet, Eastern now turns its sights to the OVC Championships April 22 at SEMO.

Progress/RICK ELKINS

Track laps competition at EKU Open

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

Windy conditions made Tuesday's Eastern Kentucky University Open track meet an interesting gathering.

"We were really just worried about being able to get the thing started because of the wind," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

As a result of the design of the running lanes at Tom C. Samuels Track, all the sprints had to be run against the wind, which Erdmann said held back some of the times.

"If our facilities had a second finish line, and we could have run with

the wind, there could have been some incredible times," Erdmann said.

Eastern's men's and women's teams both showed strongly in hosting their only home meet of the spring season.

For the men, Hilary Mawindi turned in a wind-aided first-place performance in the long jump with a distance of 25-feet, 3/4-inch, while Keene Bryant took second.

Bryant also snagged third in the triple jump.

Scott Fancher ran a 2:00.40 800-meter run to claim first in the event.

In the 400-meters dash, Mike Henderson took second with a time

of 49.21 as Scott Fancher took third with a time of 50.70.

Rod Davis notched a first-place honor in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.37, as well as taking third in the 200-meter dash.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Jeremy Pether finished second with a time of 15.53, while John Nganga rounded out the individual first-place finishers with a meet-best time of 8:53.47 in the 3,000-meters run.

In men's relays, Eastern snagged first in both the 4x100-meters relay and the 4x400-meters relay.

On the women's side, Amy Clements came in first in both 3,000-meters run and the 1,500-meters run.

In the 400-meters, Felecia Hawkins, Lorraine Dunne and Ericka Herd filed in first, second and third, respectively. Hawkins was also first in the 200-meter dash.

Shannon Horan in the 100-meter dash, Vashti Canty in the 100-meter hurdles and Lanin Reviere in the 400-meter hurdles completed Eastern individual first places.

Colleen Beatty was third in both the discus and shot put, while the 4x100-meter and the 4x400-meter relay teams came in first.

Next up for the track Colonels will be a trip to Cape Girardeau, Mo. for the Ohio Valley Outdoor Championships set for April 22.

Doss ready for hoop challenge 'down under'



SOUTHBOUND— Lady Colonel Laphelia Doss (33) has been selected to the U.S. All-Star team that will travel to Australia.

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

When Laphelia Doss, a member of the Lady Colonel basketball team, was told she had been selected to play for the United States All-Star team in the Great Australian Shoot-out, she thought she was being had.

"I thought it was a joke," Doss said. "Even when they showed me the paper (with the invitation), they still had to convince me that it was the truth."

The truth of the matter is that Doss, a freshman from Franklin, Ky., is the only Kentuckian invited to play on the U.S. team during the tournament in Australia July 9-15.

Being afforded the opportunity to play against a wide variety of styles is one aspect Doss said intrigued her about the situation.

"I love the competition," Doss said. "Going down there to play would give me the chance to become a more complete player." Doss, who was a member of the 1995 Ohio Valley Conference All-Freshman Team, said going to a foreign country to play basketball would present a unique duality of enthusiasm and apprehension.

"It's exciting and scary both," Doss said. "It would be the first time I've left the country, and the first time I've ever flown, so there is a lot I'm not sure about."



Doss

Making the trip, however, will require Doss to raise nearly \$3,000 in sponsorship, a task that she said is proving nearly as hard as putting up the statistics to be selected for the team.

With a stellar freshman year behind her, Doss said this opportunity will further her career in a direction which it otherwise might not have had the chance to go.

"There are so many things I want to accomplish," Doss said. "If the money can work out for this chance, it could really help make up for some of the things I've missed out on at other times."

"It's hard now because I am busy and have trouble contacting people about sponsoring me," Doss said. "When I told my mom, she said, 'You have to go.' Now I just need to find the money."

Colonels look to freeze Frost Tournament



UP AND RUNNING — Amy Jones looks to advance to third on a base hit during a doubleheader with UT-Martin Saturday.

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

Beginning with yesterday's trip to Morehead, the Eastern softball squad embarked on a road trip which will last until the Colonels host the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament April 28-29.

The extended road swing will continue Saturday through Sunday with the Frost Invitational in Chattanooga, Tenn., which Coach Jane Worthington said will be "very good competition."

"I think taking this trip at this point in the season is worth it because of the competition," Worthington said. "There will be teams there that are ranked in our region, including South Carolina, who is ranked first."

The Frost Tournament comes up on the heels of a 3-3 home conference weekend for the Colonels.

Sunday brought OVC-leading Southeast Missouri to Hood Field for a doubleheader.

In the SEMO opener, Eastern (22-20, 11-9 OVC) led 3-0 with only two innings left to play thanks to two RBIs from Amy Jones and another tally knocked in by Jeanie King, but four SEMO runs in the top of the sixth inning dealt the Colonels the 4-3 loss.

While the scoreboard showed a one-run differential, Worthington said the real difference was mental.

"The difference between us and SEMO is not talent, it's confidence," Worthington said. "They just expect to win every time out."

SEMO took the second game 5-2. Starter Lorie Horner gave up three earned runs and struck out four in the loss.

On Saturday, the Colonels split

"The teams just aren't that far apart."

— Jane Worthington, coach

with Tennessee-Martin.

Freshman Karen Scott went the distance, giving up one run and striking out eight to lead Eastern to the 5-2 win in game one.

Game two began with Martin jumping on the board first with two in the top of the first.

Eastern notched one run in the top of the first before a controversial foul ball call on what could have been a run-scoring double ended the rally and the scoring for the game.

"I really didn't think it would come to that in the end of the game," Worthington said. "It was a tough loss."

On Friday, the Colonels swept Tennessee State, 8-0 and 13-0.

After concluding the Frost Tournament and traveling to Wright State for a doubleheader Tuesday, Eastern will return to the conference road to put their fourth place standing on the line heading into the post-season tournament.

Worthington said success in the remainder of the conference schedule will be difficult because of the parity between all the OVC teams.

"The teams just aren't that far apart," Worthington said. "It will come down to who has the best weekend."

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For further information, contact **Troy LeForge at 622-3855.**

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- **Magic Show By Terry Francis** at Center Court, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
- **Face Painting by the 4H FAD Club** near the Information Desk, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- **"Tag A Child" & "Latch Key Kids" Program** by the Richmond Police Department, next to Golden Chain Gang from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Golf squads eye OVC

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

A second-place finish in the Lady Topper Invitational for the women and a 12th-place finish for the men at the Marshall Invitational highlighted a weekend of Eastern golf that was focused on finding some consistency for both squads.

Men's coach Lew Smither said the Marshall Tournament showed promising signs for building toward consistent play for the remainder of his team's season.

"They're working hard," Smither said. "It seems like they're headed in the right direction. I just hope we don't run out of season."

Individually for Eastern, senior Erich Moberly led the team with a three-round total of 222 (73-70-79) to tie for 25th in the tournament.

"Moberly played two very fine rounds," Smither said. "It was one of his better tournaments during the spring. I think they're all playing well at times."

Ahead for the Colonel golfers is a 36-hole match Monday at Xavier University.

Smither said his team isn't looking past the Xavier match, but gearing up for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament is the key.

"It's all starting to come together," Smither said. "We just want to be sure to be on line to peak for the OVC."

The Lady Colonels' total of 331 at the Lady Topper Invitational was just one shot off the first-place score of defending OVC champ Tennessee Tech.

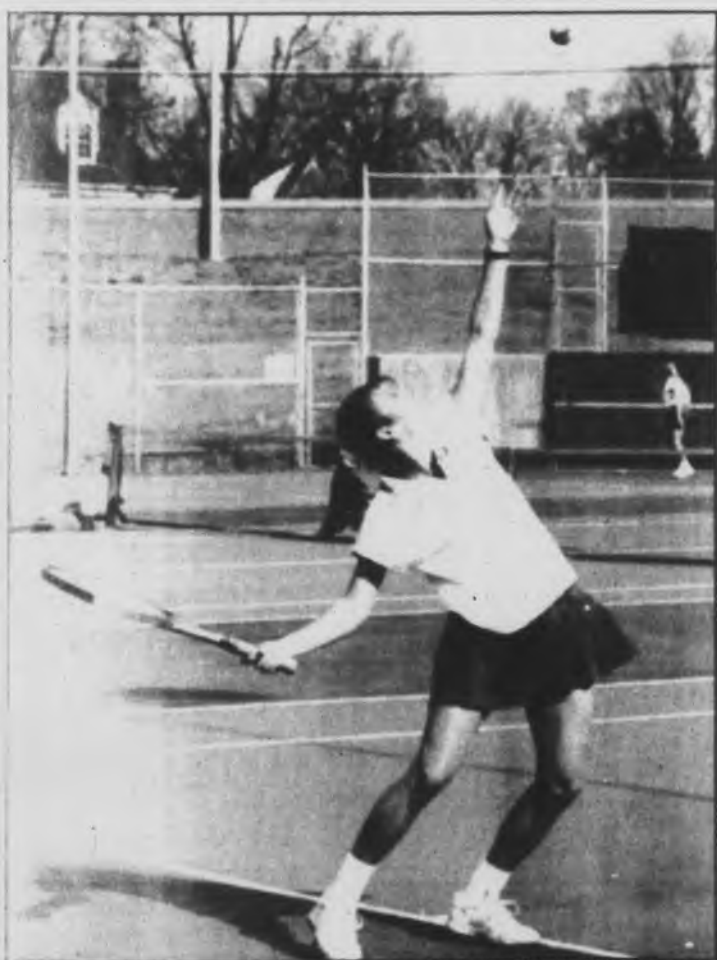
Beverly Brockman, who golfed Saturday in the Lady Colonels' number one spot, said that Saturday was a good indicator of where the team is headed as the OVC championships quickly approach, slated for April 22-23.

"I think we are definitely doing well," Brockman said. "It could have been better, but we finished second to Tech, and we know we can definitely beat them now."

Brockman and Erica Montgomery both fired an 18-hole round of 80 to pace Eastern individually.

Crystal Canada shot an 84, third lowest on the team, and said she feels comfortable with the state of the team as the season begins to wind down.

"We feel confident that we can play with anyone," Canada said. "We are well-matched with anyone in the conference, and as long as we can continue to play consistently, we'll be alright."



Progress/JEFF MORELAND

SMASH — Senior Kim Wels fires in a serve against Martin.



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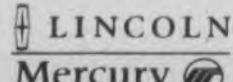
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