

4-20-1995

## Eastern Progress - 20 Apr 1995

Eastern Kentucky University

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**NET CHANCES**  
Men, women gear up  
for OVC tennis  
tournament this weekend.  
Page B6



**SPORTS**

**RICHMOND'S BAND AID**  
Find out who's who  
on the local music  
scene.  
Page B1



**ACCENT**

**DEATH BECOMES THEM**  
'The Shadow Box' explores  
the value of life and death.  
Page B3



**ARTS**

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 28  
April 20, 1995

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

16 pages  
©The Eastern Progress

## Lack of fax leaves university in 'dark ages'

■ Only nine fax machines approved for campus

By Caroline Bandy  
News writer

Track and field coach Richard Erdmann traveled the common road he knew too well from Alumni Coliseum to the distant Begley Building one day last summer.

He had one mission—to send a facsimile for a team purchasing order.

This simple quest gave way to busy signals and complications until finally, after the fifth trip to yonder Begley, it was too late.

He had to mail his order, which was lost and caused the equipment to not arrive on time.

If there was a fax machine in Erdmann's building, the department wouldn't have to go through so much trouble to make a simple fax.

President Funderburk instituted a policy for getting fax machines in 1989 that requires their written justification and that those requesting machines pay for them themselves. Only then will Funderburk approve the request, said James Keith, director of communication services.

A monthly fee of \$30 per line is charged to those with authorization. They must also pay costs for calls.

"It is expensive to have a dedicated phone line just for fax usage," Keith said.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said the policy was instituted so that the university could keep track of who has a machine and so the expenses could be controlled.

"It's not cheap to operate these machines," Whitlock said. "Sure everyone would like to have one, but soon that would break the bank."

Alumni Coliseum does not contain a fax machine, and it has made life difficult in the building.

"This week has been a nightmare because of a meet. The outside schools fax us their entries over at sports information," Erdmann said. "We're in the dark age" here."

SEE FAX PAGE A8

### Just The Fax!

(Machines on campus. FAX or call The Progress if you know of others)

Libby Fraas / The Eastern Progress	622-2354
Pam Collins / Loss Prevention and Safety	622-6548
Marcia Myers / Library	622-1174
Jim Keith / Mailroom	622-1020
Ron Harrell / Public Information	622-1595
Lucie Nelson / Special Programs	622-6205
Bill Tillett / State Traffic School	622-2429
Bruce Wolford / Training Resource Center	622-6264
Fred Koloff / Friends of WEKU-FM	622-6276
Karl Park / Sports Information	622-1230

Source: EKU Office of Business Affairs

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

## Student senate gets 38 new members

By Janna Gillaspie  
Assistant news editor

Next August, the 38 newly elected student senators will be sworn into their new positions at the Student Association's first meeting of the academic year.

Eighteen of the 19 balloted candidates were elected. Twenty others were voted in as write-in candidates.

All of the elected senators must meet the senate's academic standards, which include a 2.0 GPA, and the prospective senator must be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student.

These write-in candidates must contact the student senate office and fill out an application if they wish to accept the position.

Joe Hoffman, the incoming senate president, said an election will be held sometime during the fourth week of next semester to elect senators to fill the remaining positions.



Six positions will probably be available, Hoffman said, including two representatives from the College of Health,

Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics and four at-large members.

The number of positions open next fall may change if some of the elected senators do not wish to serve the position. Also, the total number of student senators will depend on the university's enrollment for the fall semester.

Hoffman and incoming vice president Melody Mason are in the process of choosing their executive cabinet. They will select people to chair the six committees, including Public Relations, Student Rights,

SEE SENATE PAGE A8

## Daniel wins election despite vote recount

By Caroline Bandy  
News writer

Lisa Daniel came out on top of the 1995 RHA presidential election with a 104-97 victory over incumbent Charles Labhart.

The results were released a day late Wednesday morning by residential education director Robbie Morton, after a recount was requested by Labhart.

Daniel was aware of the unofficial results on Tuesday night and was excited about her presidential prospects.

"We're going to get together, hopefully within the next week, to discuss our gameplan for next year," Daniel said.

Although Labhart lost his seat, he plans to stay involved.

"I'm hoping to stay involved, but of course that will be up to the new

president," Labhart said. "I'll help in any way that I possibly can."

Write-in Sherrie Finrock won the seat for vice president against Lawana Peavler and had mixed feelings about the elections.

"I'm happy, but I really don't know how to feel," Finrock said.

"We want more participation. People (in RHA) sometimes figure that if they don't do it, someone else will," Finrock said. "That's not going to happen any more."

Daniel said she didn't foresee any problems within the executive offices.

Daniel has already discussed the possibilities of putting together a team building workshop for the elected members with Morton.

"I'm excited about working with the panel that's been selected," she said. "I think RHA is going to do very well."



I GOT IT! — Senior wide receiver Diallo Burks goes up for a catch over junior Joe Ganns Friday as the Colonels prepare for the annual spring Maroon-White game to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field. For a complete game preview, see related story on page B6.

Progress/DON PERRY

## Health care hangs in the balance

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

With the July 1, 1996 deadline for Eastern to join the Kentucky Health Purchasing Alliance still over a year away, questions of costs and usage for Eastern employees are hanging in the air.

Eastern president Hanly Funderburk said from what he has seen of the alliance, the university would be better off staying with its current coverage.

"It means higher premiums and less coverage," he said. "We have better rates than the state and better coverage."

But officials with the alliance say since insurers are still contributing bids, it's too soon to tell how it will affect rates.

"It's too early to know if it will or if it won't," said Neal Hackworth, legal counsel for the League of Cities.

Eastern is compelled to join the Kentucky Health Purchasing Alliance, created by the General Assembly last year through House Bill 250. Public employees and businesses with more than 100 employees are required to join the alliance, which pools public and private workers into a large group to negotiate lower insurance rates.

All public universities are required to join the health alliance at the end of their next fiscal year. While most schools will join January 1, 1996, Eastern is one of two schools which will join after June 30, 1996, the end of their fiscal year.

Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington), one of the writers of the bill, said the creation of the alliance was caused by the increasing number of uninsured Kentucky citizens and the spiraling costs of health care.

"We want to make the market more competitive," he said. "In the past, companies could cherry pick and just cover the healthy. We're forcing the market to standardize the product."

SEE HEALTH PAGE A8

### INSIDE

■ THE AMERICAN RED CROSS asks students to give the gift of life through blood donations April 26 in Powell. Page A6.

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**WEATHER:**  
TODAY High 68, Low 53, showers  
FRIDAY High 71, Low 50, showers  
SATURDAY High 67, Low 48, showers



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**  
Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe. —H. G. Wells

**CLASS PATTERN**

T	R	F
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## New schedule extends students' summer

By Lanny Brannock  
Contributing writer

No longer will students have the luxury of skipping their first two days of classes, thinking they can start classes fresh the following week, because those two days of classes will no longer exist.

When classes start this fall, Eastern students will be in for schedule changes which will have classes beginning on a different day.

Instead of checking into the dorms on Sunday and starting class on Thursday, classes will start on Monday, Aug. 21, while dorms will open Tuesday, Aug. 15. Wrap-up

and late registration and drop-add will also occur on different days.

Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies and academic support, and a member of the Calendar Review committee, said the change will curb the urge to skip the first class meetings on Thursday and Friday.

"I think the biggest advantage is that students won't not show up until the second class meeting. They won't cut classes all week," Culross said.

The first hints of a schedule change came three years ago when a committee of the Faculty Senate submitted a report about changing the schedule so classes would start earlier in the week. The final

changes of the report were approved in December 1994 by the Faculty Senate, Culross said.

The class schedule will not be the only effect of the change. Returning students who do not pre-register will have to register Aug. 16, Culross said. Late registration begins the 17th, and will be an additional \$50 for a late fee.

Culross said another concern of the committee was the use of the three free days (Monday-Wednesday) before classes start. He said that students have been known to come in and party for three days. The new schedule should eliminate that problem even though the resi-

dence halls are open for six days before the start of classes, instead of the usual three.

"Most students, if they are pre-registered, would not have to come back until Saturday or Sunday and start classes on Monday," he said.

Freshmen who will check in early to get their first tastes of Richmond have not been forgotten.

The annual "Freshman Kickoff" activities will occur August 16-18. If freshmen do check into their dorms for the activities or late registration, they will be in Richmond for four to five days before their first class.

SEE SCHEDULE PAGE A8

Thursday, April 20, 1995

## EDITORIAL

## Yes, Mother

Academic computing shouldn't play role of students' overprotective parents

By now, students should know the university is taking on the role of the overprotective parent. Students who have used the VAX system on campus were taught this lesson suddenly.

The VAX system, which provides students with free Internet access, allows students to use IRC (Internet Relay Chat) and MUDs (Multi-User Dungeons). Because using IRC and MUDs places a heavy load on the VAX, academic computing asked students to stop using the programs for the rest of the semester.

When students refused, academic computing began monitoring accounts and shutting down those caught using an IRC or MUD. The students were abusing the system and not utilizing it for academic purposes, said Carol Teague, director of academic computing.

"The VAX is not there to provide entertainment for students," Teague said.

But Teague and academic computing seem to be ignoring that students' tuition helps pay for the system, yet they are not being allowed to use what they've bought.

We won't dispute the VAX system (and the new Alpha system coming at the end of the semester) should be used primarily for academic

purposes; after all, this is a university.

But where is the harm in using IRC and MUDs during late hours? If students would get into the IRC and MUDs after 5 p.m., after normal class hours, then this would give those students doing class

work on the VAX lines plenty of time to finish with decreased worry about system crashes.

If academic computing insists on monitoring accounts, monitor for students who abuse the system, staying on for hour after hour. Enforce a time limit on IRCs or MUDs, forcing students to take an hour off after using them for an hour.

In an age where e-mail addresses are replacing telephone numbers, using the systems allows students an Internet education. Academic computing should not blind themselves to learning things which don't come out of a textbook.

If academic computing wants to teach students a lesson, teach them a sense of responsibility. Rather than go "all or nothing" with students or try to control its usage, force students to learn to use the VAX responsibly. If academic computing is going to place the systems where they are available to students, then let the students use them as long as they don't abuse them.

## Internet lingo

■ VAX-Internet system for Eastern  
■ IRC-Internet relay system, a "chat" system divided into topic channels  
■ MUD-Multi-user dungeon, similar to a telephone party line used for role-playing games



## Runners, on your mark!

Universities line up for equity race

The Council on Higher Education's funding committee seems to have taken a lesson from last year's General Assembly.

The assembly and Governor Jones dragged the legislative session out until the end of June, fighting over this and that.

This year the council is attempting to finalize plans which would replace higher education's funding model with a performance-based funding model.

But the committee designated to iron out the kinks in this plan is stuck on a key issue — how

to divide future increases in budget money. The eight university presidents, who sit on the committee, disagree on how much of the money should go to fight inflation and how much should go to improve equity in the university system.

This bickering is not all in vain. It has been the history of Kentucky education that some schools get the best, some get what's OK and others get whatever is left over, if that much. (That's why we have a thing called KERA.)

Four higher education institutions fall in somewhere between the OK and what's left

over categories. Eastern, Morehead, Western and the University of Kentucky community college system each receive a less than average percent of funding from the state.

Eastern president Hanly Funderburk has said he will hold out on this committee until Eastern gets what he feels is a proper ruling on equity. He said the schools must even out the playing field if education is to better serve its students.

With similar views coming from Morehead and Western, the battle for equity has begun.

The need for equity in the funding model, especially in a performance-based model, is great.

In order to perform well and improve, the proper funding must be provided: In order to judge the eight universities by each other, they must all be on the same level. It's the old rule of apples and oranges.

But since the presidents couldn't settle the dispute themselves, the full council will take on the issue at its May 1 meeting.

The council members should see the urgent need to improve each university while understanding that four must be brought to the starting line before the performance race begins.

## Slice of the pie

Percent funded by state

MUSU	79.8
UK	78.6
UL	77
NKU	75.6
WKU	73.3
MSU	72.7
EKU	70.1
UK Comm. College	64.9

## Trust important part of relationships

Trust is defined as the condition and resulting obligation of having confidence placed in one.

It's a reliance on something in the future; a sense of hope, confident belief and faith.

Trust is putting your feelings in another person's custody and care. I believe these qualities are necessary in any friendship or relationship.

I can't associate with people who I can't trust.

I won't put up with two-faced people; I don't need them in my life.

The real world will be opening up to me very soon, and I know it's not going to be easy.

I'm moving to Nashville, Tenn., in less than a month to intern at a record company and pursue my dream of working in the music business.

From the people I know in that town, I've been told that it's the smallest big town you'll ever find. Everybody seems to know everybody, and everybody talks about everybody.

I found this to be very true during my week there for Spring Break.

I knew that it would not be a dream world, but there were more disappointments than I had expected.

It's hard to find someone to really trust there; everyone is out for themselves, and they will talk about you to try and get ahead and hurt you.

During my week in Nashville, I had to deal with three people who clearly fit this description.

I met two girls at the Vince Gill Celebrity Basketball game in November of last year.

One didn't seem to be the most friendly type, but the other and I hit it off right from the start.

We found we liked a lot of the



Stacy Battles

My Turn

same things and admired many of the same people.

I was so happy I had made a friend in Nashville; someone I could talk to, hang out with and go to concerts with when I got a chance to come to town.

The girls invited me to stay with them during Spring Break so I could work on finding an internship and make the contacts I needed to make.

I thought we had established a lasting friendship, but I should have known by the way they treated each other that our friendship was headed for doom.

I walked into their apartment one night to find them talking about me. I guess I came in quietly, because they were down the hall and had no idea I had even returned.

I listened until I'd had enough of hearing my so-called friend bad-mouth me just so she could look good in the eyes of her roommate.

I walked back to the room, told them both exactly what I thought of them and then called other friends to come pick me up and let me stay with them.

People just don't get anywhere in this world by belittling other people.

My mother always says what goes around comes around. Those people who constantly find it amusing to hurt others will eventually receive the same in return.

I met a guy at a Nashville song writers event in October of last year. During Spring Break, he helped me get around town so I could meet with the people I needed

to talk to.

I trusted him with my thoughts and feelings, we shared our dreams and plans for the present and future.

The day after I got back, I found out he had been talking about me and spreading lies to people I deeply cared about.

Those people I care about are Rick and Bart, two people in Nashville I know I can count on.

I know they'll be there for me, to help me out when I'm down emotionally or financially.

I know our friendship will only grow stronger with time.

Just when I've found people I can completely trust, I have to leave them behind.

My best friends Tracy, Robin and Alicia are such an important part of my life right now.

I've never been very close to girls in the past; most of my closest friends have been guys because I've always been able to trust them more.

But what I've found in these three very special people has brought needed joy to my life.

I know I'll never find anyone else like them. Just because I'm leaving doesn't mean I'm saying goodbye.

I'll miss them very much, and I hope they'll be able to visit me as often as possible.

Trust in a friendship or relationship is something that should be expected.

I'm sure I'll run across many more two-faced people in my search for those people I can trust.

But I've got too much to look forward to to let people like that stand in my way.

Battles is a senior public relations major from Richmond and is assistant photo editor for the Progress.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ 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



University sports

Coordinators have made sure that students have something to stay on campus for this weekend — almost every sport plays at home.



Burl Ives

Beloved folk singer, award-winning actor and concert hall artist leaves behind a legacy of wonderful works. He died April 14 at his Washington home.



Governor Jones

His concern about juvenile crime in the state has brought the topic into the limelight. Now that it is out, maybe something can be done to help stop it.

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

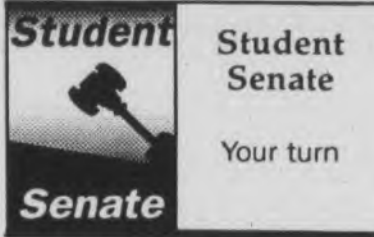
Senate disputes Progress editorial

The Executive Cabinet of the Eastern Kentucky University student senate would like to thank the Progress for the editorial printed April 13. We are thankful because this gives us the chance to publicize our accomplishments for the year as well as dispute the allegations made in the editorial.

The editorial mentioned past student senate forums and the lack of advertisement announcing these forums. The column did not, however, note that the mentioned scheduling forum was announced with over 300 flyers posted throughout campus and with a story in this paper. No forum has enjoyed wide student participation, and they have all been well advertised. Even the advertising power of the Progress was not enough to motivate students to voice their opinions at these forums.

The student senate's willingness to discuss the debate on changing the university's admission standards was also questioned. The senate discussed this issue at its open forum February 21. President April Ramsey, the student representative on the Board of Regents, has also discussed this at length with other Eastern Kentucky University Regents. Just because our deliberations are not in the headlines every week does not mean that we do nothing for the students. Much of our work is done in the offices of campus administrators and faculty members rather than on the senate floor.

The student senate was also criticized for not presenting its executive candidates sooner. The list of balloted executive candidates was released on the day specified by our constitution. To comply with our constitution, executive candidates have always been announced on this day. In the past, the Progress has never had a problem with adequately presenting this information to the students in a timely manner. The senate did present the candidates to the public so that they could make informed choices as to their leaders. The student senate administration



sponsored a "Meet the Candidates Forum" on WXII. Platforms for each party were presented and listeners were given the opportunity to phone in and ask questions. The high voter turnout in this election is testimony to the fact that the students were made well aware of the candidates.

The allegation that the senate is out of touch with the students is completely unfounded. The senate has tried various approaches to reduce student apathy. In the last year, we have spent hundreds of dollars advertising senate events in this paper. On several occasions during the year, selected senators have conducted informal polls in the Fountain Food Court to determine student needs. In February, we announced our "GRIPELINE" and invited students to call in with any comments or suggestions. If Progress editors have further suggestions on how to reduce student apathy, we welcome them to use our "GRIPELINE" as well.

In response to the question, "What have you done for me lately?," we would like to list some of our accomplishments for this year. We assisted the Residence Hall Association's campus-wide "Sleep Out" to promote homeless awareness. The student senate co-sponsors the EKU Cinema, which brings the latest in new release movies to every residence hall on campus. We sponsored a finals week "study break," which was attended by over 300 students and was a tremendous success. Our group also passed a proposal that encourages all academic departments to adopt the usage of student evaluations of advisers.

The senate also passed legislation recommending lighting improvements in many areas on campus. The senate has worked with the administration and the University Committee on Scheduling to reduce the scheduling of Friday afternoon labs. The student senate has also worked with Faculty Senate to create a Joint Member Committee which will create a much-needed dialogue between our two bodies.

Two very important accomplishments of the student senate were overlooked in the editorial. The University PALS program, which sponsors activities for the children in the Brockton area, resurfaced on campus this year. The success of this program was due entirely to the efforts of very dedicated student senators and volunteers. The student senate also sponsored the EKU Reach Out program, which raised over \$1,200 and donated food to over 60 families in the Richmond area, including 30 living in Brockton.

In conclusion, the Eastern Kentucky University student senate has made great strides in the past year to better serve the students who elected us. We have worked hard to ensure a smooth executive transition which will allow next year's group to continue to be an effective voice for the students at this university. We hope that next year's Progress editors will check the facts so that the voice of this campus medium will represent the truth, rather than the unfounded opinions of the few. In the future we hope the Progress will be willing to have closer communications with the Student Association in order to inform students of current issues which are being addressed.

*This "Your Turn" comes from a joint effort of the Executive Cabinet Student Association which includes April Ramsey, Terri Johnson, Melody Mason, Joseph Hoffman, Michael Raether, Scott Douglas, Molly Neuroth, Jason Buckles and Jeff Chaney.*

To-be graduate wishes for job draft

Now that the NCAA basketball season is over, many of the game's athletes will place their futures in the hands of the 1995 National Basketball Association Draft.

The athletes will thrust themselves into their respective job market, many prematurely, and hope to become a part of a multi-million dollar business.

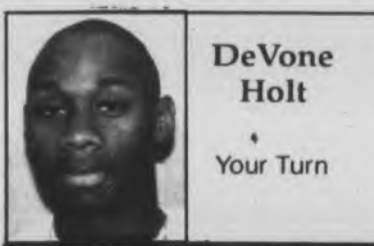
Without ever having to type a resumé, struggle with a cover letter or flip through the local classified ads, some athletes will be offered overwhelmingly lucrative jobs.

As a graduating senior, I can only wish that finding a job after graduation was as simple as entering my name in a draft.

I can see it now. As a journalism major, I would enter my name in the 1995 National Journalism Association Draft.

Hopefully, I would be a lottery pick and go to the Wall Street Journal as a probing reporter.

My rookie year would yield a slew of front page award-winning, in-depth articles, which would in



DeVone Holt  
Your Turn

turn initiate multi-million dollar contracts with the Bic pen company, Post It note pads and McDonald's. Little kids would sport DeVone Holt T-shirts with my picture on the front and my Internet number on the back.

But after suffering an injury to my right index finger, which is crucial for typing and taking notes, I would become the subject of a trade to The Los Angeles Times, but the city's gang violence and crime rate would force me into a surprisingly early retirement.

After two years of retirement, my love for news would result in the most thrilling come-back in newspaper history.

OK, OK, maybe it is a little too far fetched, but you've got to admit it would be nice; eliminating the tedious tasks of typing and mailing resúmes and cover letters.

Other graduating students who are in search of a job are sure to understand my eccentric, or maybe not so eccentric, imagination.

It's no secret that many people's idea of "the perfect job" isn't simply just there for the taking. Competition is fierce, and the constant fluctuation of the job market doesn't make finding a job any easier. Actually, for me it sparks a desire to return to my freshman year when a job search was the furthest thing from my mind.

But unless I apply for graduate school, as the job market forces many other graduates to do, I'll be forced to continue typing and mailing my resumé and wishing a journalism draft existed.

*Holt is a senior journalism major from Louisville and staff writer for the Progress.*

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Compiled by Matt McCarty

Question: If you were going to pierce part of your body, what part would it be and why?



"My bellybutton, because only people I want to see it would be able to."  
John Wilkinson, freshman, marketing, Winchester



"My nose, because it looks like it would be a little less painful than all the other body parts."  
Maronda Moore, sophomore, nursing, Florence



"I would rather die than have anything pierced but my ear."  
Cathy Lewis, sophomore, public relations, Harrodsburg



"My bellybutton, because it would be sexy to wear a bikini in the summer."  
Jamie Neal, freshman, journalism, Lexington



"My nipple, because it's the only other place I would pierce besides my ear."  
Richard Alvarado, junior, sports supervisor, Stratford, Conn.

EKU CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleaders will be selected for the 1995-1996 EKU squads (men's football and basketball; women's basketball). The deadline for applications is Monday, April 24 at 4:00 p.m. All full-time students in good standing are eligible to tryout.

Everyone trying out must attend four (4) of the five (5) clinics offered:

MONDAY, APRIL 24  
4:30-6:00 p.m.  
Begley Gymnasium Room

TUESDAY, APRIL 25  
6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Begley Gymnasium Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26  
4:30-6:00 P.M.  
Begley Gymnasium Room

THURSDAY, APRIL 27  
6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Begley Gymnasium Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 29  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
Begley Gymnasium Room



TRYOUTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 30  
BEGLEY BUILDING  
3:00 PM

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICE, 128 POWELL BUILDING. CALL 622-3855 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

TO OUR READER

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.

# NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

## CAMPUS Student dismissed on wanton endangerment charges

The grand jury dismissed charges against an Eastern Kentucky University student who was arrested and charged with first degree wanton endangerment. The grand jury's decision came April 6, a little over a month after the arrest.

John James Shaughnessy III, 19, Crestwood, was arrested Feb. 28 following a complaint of a homemade explosive device. The device was found in a Keene Hall third floor resident's room.

## University to honor employees

Eastern's 18th annual Service Recognition Luncheon will be held Tuesday to honor 146 classified employees celebrating special service anniversaries.

This year, Eastern will recognize 47 five-year employees, 37 10-year employees, 43 15-year employees, 15 20-year employees, three 25-year employees and one 30-year employee.

John Webb is the 30-year employee who will be honored and the 25-year employees are Sylvia Bledsoe, Maranda Brewer and Harold Lamb.

## Broadcasting president named Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus

Eastern Kentucky has selected Dan Madsen, president of Group W Radio/Westinghouse Broadcasting, as its 1995 Outstanding Alumnus.

Madsen, who earned a bachelor's degree in broadcasting from Eastern in 1973, became president of Westinghouse Broadcasting in 1993.

Madsen will be honored at Eastern's annual Alumni Awards Banquet April 29 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

## CITY Local company to receive federal help

Berea-based Appalbanc Inc. was targeted as one of the first "community banks" in the country to receive special assistance under a program President Bill Clinton has called a key to rebuilding America's poorest communities.

Appalbanc is a loan fund created by three regional, non-profit organizations which work to improve economic opportunities and housing conditions in the poorest communities in central Appalachia.

Designation as a Community Development Financial Institution would mean that Appalbanc could be eligible for federal money to help expand its loan pool through grants and long-term, low-interest government loans.

## Rabies clinic to be held Saturday

The Madison County Health Department will be sponsoring two rabies clinics this Saturday in Richmond and Berea.

The clinic is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Southern States in Richmond. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Central Madison Veterinary Clinic.

Another clinic will follow from 2-4 p.m. at Southern States in Berea. The Berea Animal Hospital is co-sponsoring the clinic.

The cost is \$5 per vaccination, and the animals must be on a leash or in a cage.

## STATE Boysen delinquent on property taxes

Kentucky Education Commissioner Thomas C. Boysen owed \$1,993.64 in delinquent property taxes, according to a legal notice in the latest edition of the Jessamine Journal.

The Jessamine County Sheriff's Office, which is

responsible for collecting the taxes, mailed notices to all delinquent taxpayers in late February and again earlier this month.

Boysen, who pays his taxes directly instead of through a mortgage company, said he didn't realize his taxes were still delinquent until a Lexington Herald-Leader reporter called his office.

## Philanthropist dies at dinner honoring her

Civic leader and philanthropist Mary Caperton Bingham collapsed during a Rotary Toast in her honor Tuesday night and died after suffering a heart attack.

The widow of Barry Bingham Sr., publisher of The Louisville Courier-Journal, was 90. She had been an active environmentalist and spearheaded a drive in the 1950s to put bookmobiles in rural Kentucky counties.

## Deadline to register next week

The deadline to register to vote in the May 23 primary election is Monday, April 24.

To register, you can go in person to your county clerk's office or by mail. You can also register when you renew your driver's license or go to a social-service agency.

It is too late to change affiliation for these races.

## Bomb explodes in Oklahoma City

The number of deaths continued to grow at press time at the site of the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla.

A bomb exploded in the building's parking garage at 9 a.m., taking out nine floors of the building. Three additional bombs had been found in the building and defused at press time.

## Over half of freshmen binge during first week at colleges

A survey revealed that more than half the freshmen attending colleges where drunken parties are a way of life go on a binge during their first week on campus.

The study by the Harvard School of Public Health was designed to examine what happens to freshmen who enter this drinking culture.

Researchers questioned 720 freshmen at 13 of the same colleges and found that 68 percent of new students had binged by the end of their first semester, while 54 percent of the students binged in their first week.

## Gingrich's sister named spokeswoman

Candace Gingrich, sister of Republican Speaker of the House Rep. Newt Gingrich, has been hired by the Human Rights Campaign Fund, based in Washington, D.C., as a spokeswoman for its National Coming Out Project.

The campaign is to urge homosexuals to tell people about their sexual orientation in hopes of ending discrimination.

Gingrich, 28, plans a 34-city tour, splitting the time of the next six months between traveling and working at the campaign fund's Washington office as an intern.

## Montana retires from NFL

Legendary quarterback Joe Montana called it quits Tuesday, marking the end of his 16-year career.

Montana, 38, held a conference in downtown San Francisco, where he played for 14 seasons, to announce his retirement.

During his career, Montana won two season MVP awards, four Super Bowl rings and two passing titles. He played his last two seasons in Kansas City.

# POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

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

**April 11**  
Sandra O'Hare reported her vehicle damaged while it was parked in a metered parking space in Martin Lot.

**April 13**  
David Lee, shuttle bus driver, reported damage to a vehicle parked in Lancaster Lot. The vehicle belonged to Allison L. Smith.

**April 14**  
Jennifer L. Clark, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate head lamps and driving under the influence.

Kerry L. Washington reported his vehicle had been entered and his radio/CD player and amplifiers had been stolen while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. There was also damage to the interior of the vehicle.

**Court decisions:**  
The following reports appear-

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

Chadwick B. Williamson, 21, Todd Hall, was found guilty of disregarding a traffic control device and fined \$20 and court costs of \$47.50.

Timothy B. Molnar, 26, Martin Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and charged court costs of \$71.50.

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

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Camp Counselors, Volley ball and Basketball Officials. Apply in person by April 25 to: YWCA, 1060 Cross Keys Road, Lexington, Ky. 40504. EOE/ADA.

**Wanted: Interior Designer** at established Kentucky business. Call Sandy or Linda for interview, 1-800-866-1849.

**SUMMER AND FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** for factory production workers on all shifts. Pay for 1st and 2nd shift is \$6/hour. Pay for 3rd shift is \$6.50/hour. Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., Foam Design, Inc., 444 Transport Court, Lexington.

**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 Mullahey at the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Office (502)636-0900.

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

## 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.

**REWARD for charm bracelet** lost April 7 at O'Riley's. No questions asked. Call 625-1434.

## MISCELLANEOUS...

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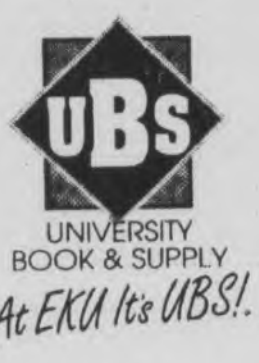
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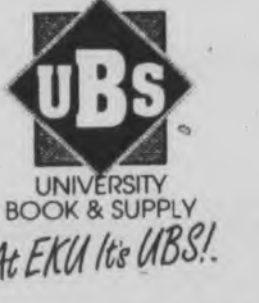
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# University to review drivers' records

By Matt McCarty  
News editor

The university is in the process of implementing a policy which would allow them to check the records of people who drive university vehicles.

Assistant director of parking and transportation Mark Jozefowicz said he was in the final stages of writing a policy which would allow Eastern to do a license check on drivers.

"With the Eastern vans, any employee is entitled to drive the van," Jozefowicz said. "A student can if the employee is with them." The university doesn't do any background checks on the drivers of its vehicles.

Much concern has risen over university vehicle policies statewide after a Murray State van wrecked last month, killing one cheerleader and injuring 12 more.

According to a Lexington Herald-Leader report, only the University of

Kentucky screens the drivers of its vehicles, while Eastern and Murray State are reviewing the matter.

Jozefowicz said a policy would be in place by this summer.

He said, however, that it wasn't necessarily checking drivers which can prevent accidents, but looking at safety.

"Not knowing the full (story of the Murray State incident), the thing that leaps out to me was the only person in the van not hurt had a seatbelt on," he said.

State law does not require seatbelts be worn in vehicles with more than 10 passengers, but university policy does require they be worn.

Public safety has 10 vans which seat 15 passengers and 10 which seat seven, along with 20 sedans.

Drivers of university vehicles are given forms where they can cite problems with the vans, but most people only "will write up minor complaints." He said if anyone ever finds



Progress/JEFF MORELAND

**KEEP ON MOVING — University vans are replaced after every 90,000 miles to ensure safety for drivers.**

a problem with one of the vehicles, they should "report it immediately."

Jozefowicz said the vehicles are checked every time before they go out on the road. Once a month, they

are gone over from top to bottom.

He said tires are replaced every 40,000 to 50,000 miles and as often as 35,000 miles. Vans are replaced every 90,000 miles.

# New UBS works to be student-friendly

By Christina Rankin  
Accent editor

Mike Bentley wants students out of his store as soon as possible.

That is why Bentley, owner of University Book and Supply, built another.

The new store located at 1090 Lancaster Road is 40 feet larger than the old store at the University Shopping Center, and was built to better serve the students, Bentley said.

"No wait, no hassles," he said.

"Layout is almost the same, except it is bigger, better and more convenient," Bentley said.

What Bentley said is so convenient about the new store is where things are located. All textbooks are located on the wall, and reference books will be adjacent to the course section.

In the center of the store will be kiosks where the buyers of the items will be closer to the items

being sold.

"You won't have to hunt for anybody to help you," Bentley said. "No more than five steps away are you from an employee."

Bentley has also put in "eight electronic, super fast cash registers," to eliminate any wait. A check-writer, where the cash register prints the check for you, will be installed.

He said it should take students no more than 15 minutes to go in and out of the new UBS.

Besides books, UBS will offer many self-service copy machines, a glass showcase runway for pens, novelty items and mugs. There will be offset printing, course textbook printing and printing of announcements and commercial items.

An added feature of the new UBS building will be the drive-through window at the back. Bentley said that makes buying back books speedier for the student.

"It (the building) is designed for the student,"

he said.

The new building's grand opening will be in May for finals, but both stores will be open through the semester. The old store will be open for intersession.

But come summer session, the new store will be the only one open.

During finals, the new store will have a trade fair with radio stations broadcasting and in-house promotions.

Times remain the same for both buildings — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bentley said he will continue to find new and interesting products for the new store. He and his buyers will be frequenting several trade fairs to find new products.

"We have a few tricks in our sleeve," he said.

The owner is optimistic his new store will help students find the books they need in a minimal amount of time.

"I think we've done it," Bentley said.

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# Equity still under question

By Selena Woody  
Editor

In a meeting to formulate funding plans, the Council on Higher Education's Funding Model Policy Committee agreed to send four recommendations to the council, although it continued to disagree on how the plans would allocate new money.

The committee, made up of the presidents of the eight universities, four CHE members and a chair of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, found itself deadlocked in the April 11 meeting on how funding dollars should be split between inflation, performance and equity.

Ken Walker, financial affairs director for the council, said the unfinished plans represent a small part of the performance-based model which the committee accepted in February.

Jim Clark, budget and planning director for Eastern, said the committee considered two allocative plans during the meeting. One plan would give two-thirds of the new money to cope with inflation and divide the remainder in a 60-40 split

between equity and performance. The second plan gives 50 percent to inflation, 30 percent to equity and 20 percent to performance.

The key arguments in the meeting, Clark said, were how much of the money should be given to equity and how equity should be achieved.

Four state institutions — Eastern, Morehead, Western and the community college system — advocate focusing any new funding dollars on equity.

The committee developed two plans to achieve equity, one gradually and the other quickly leveling off the educational playing field.

The first plan would put money into the lowest funded university until it reaches the school above it. The pattern would repeat until the schools are equal in funding. By focusing on an individual institution, this plan would quickly bring each school to the equity front.

A second plan would divide the money proportionately among all the



low-funded schools, allowing all four to receive additional money each year. "We favor this plan because it brings each of the colleges along gradually," Clark said. "It more fairly recognizes the need of all the schools."

Higher education funding for the 1995-96 year has been slated at \$703 million, and the council plans to ask the General Assembly for a 7.5 percent increase. Several legislators, including House appropriations chair Harry Moberly, have said that amount probably will not come, but a 3 to 5 percent increase is reasonably possible.

However, the final decision on how to allocate the funds is up to the council. On May 1 in Georgetown, the recommendations of the funding committee will be considered by the full council.

In making its decision on the recommendations, the council will have to settle the questions the committee could not — who will get the most new money and how will it be used to reach equity.

Clark said he couldn't speculate on what the council would decide, but said the committee was comfortable with the recommendations it made.

# Blood drive back on campus

By Caroline Bandy  
News writer

"Blood is life...pass it on" read signs plastered to walls, halls and posts around campus.

The American Red Cross fliers are part of an attempt to encourage students to share the gift of life next Wednesday at the Eastern blood drive in the Powell Building.

This return trip was scheduled at the last minute because the February drive was unsuccessful, Jackie Schank, a service representative for the American Red Cross, said.

"Only 313 pints were collected," Schank said. "Our goal was 550 over the two days."

"The needs for blood have increased dramatically," Schank said. "Eight liver transplants are now on hold because of the blood deficiency."

Schank stressed that one out of five people need blood in their lifetime, and people don't usually think about it until it's too late.

"We aren't blood-educated," Schank said. "Testing takes three days, unlike in the movies where a person is given blood directly from someone else's arm."

Schank also emphasized the importance of injury prevention because of the increase in blood demand.

"If you're going to get heavily drunk and go out and drive, you might as well go ahead and line up 130 of your friends and get them to give blood," Schank said. "That's how much blood it takes for a liver transplant."

The blood drive will run from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 26 in the Powell Building.

# Locks to be added to laundry rooms

Locks result from protests by Brockton residents

By Janna Gillaspie  
Assistant news editor

Brockton residents will not have to worry anymore about other people trashing their laundry rooms.

Physical plant plans to install a lock on the doors to both laundry rooms next week, said David Hepburn, assistant director of physical plant.

Most of the Brockton residents' keys will open the door to the laundry facilities. Residents in the 600 area, or trailers, will need to get a key from the Family Housing office.

Hepburn decided to look into installing the master locks after contacting several Brockton residents.

He said the installation is in response to the residents complaints.

Hepburn said there are some drawbacks to the use of a master key for the laundry rooms. Residents who use the facility would have to keep the doors closed while they are there, making the rooms hot. Also, Brockton children would not be able to wait for their school bus in the rooms during bad weather.

Michael Faust, who initially complained about the state of the laundry facility, thinks the locks will help keep the rooms cleaner.

"It has improved," said Faust, "but it still has a lot of traffic."

Faust and his family have continued to use the laundry facility, but he still cleans the room occasionally when it gets cluttered.

Melvin Frasure, who also complained, said it seemed like it was a little better, but he still does not use the facility.

Faust said the condition of the laundry rooms have improved since Spring Break, when residents often found trash as well as human feces in the closets, washers and dryers.

Faust said National Coin Laundry Company, which has had the laundry contract with Eastern since 1991, came to fix the machines March 17, one day after the Progress published a story citing several problems with the machines as well as the facility.

The lock on the closet has been replaced, keeping unauthorized people out of the empty closet.

Physical plant tries to clean the laundry facilities three times a week or whenever they receive complaints of excess trash.

Hepburn said there have been no complaints reported to his office over the past month and said he hopes placing master locks on the laundry rooms will lead to better maintenance of the facilities.

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# Nominations for Board of Regents now being accepted

By Matt McCarty  
News editor

Eastern Kentucky may have a new member on its Board of Regents when Governor Brereton Jones makes his appointment this summer.

The Governor's office announced earlier this month that nominations for Eastern's soon-to-be vacant regent position are now being accepted.

The position, now held by Gilbert Miller, expires June 30. Miller has served on Eastern's Board of Regents for three years and may be re-appointed.

The governor's higher education nominating committee will meet March 3 in Frankfort to review the 75-80 applicants for the position.

Louis Prichard, the chairman of the nominating committee, said the committee would narrow the applicants down to three and submit those names to the governor.

"The primary thing (we're looking

for) is to try to create a situation where there's a diverse board," Prichard said. He said often at regional universities, everyone on the board is "very close in geography."

Eastern's board consists of 11 members, eight of which are appointed by the governor. The governor's office began appointing members three years ago, and those selected to the board at the time were appointed for various terms.

Prichard said he thought the process has been "absolutely great" the last three years. He said the nominating committee had "a good group of people" who understand the difference between governing and managing.

Information forms and conflict of interest forms must be submitted no later than April 21 to Frank Hamilton, Room 100, Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Full-time employees of state universities and their relatives are not eligible to serve as a regent, Joe Lilly of the governor's office said.



Progress/JEFF MORELAND  
**ALL THAT JAZZ** — Greg Parrot, an alto saxophonist from Lafayette High School in Lexington, performs during the Jazz Festival at Brock Auditorium Saturday night.

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# Honor student presentations tomorrow

By Caroline Bandy  
News writer

After nearly 100 hours of research, writing and practice, Eastern senior Heather Meador has finally completed her thesis project for the Fifth Annual Senior Thesis Presentation Event this Friday and Saturday.

Meador and 11 other seniors have been working on their topics for two semesters to fulfill their final honors program requirement.

"I'm excited about it and maybe a little nervous, but I've worked so hard," Meador said. "I'm pretty confident at this point."

Meador's idea for her presentation, entitled "The Love Gift: Children's Literature in Nineteenth Century Britain," came when she ran across a Charles Dickens article about children's

writing and how fairy tales were used to spread the author's ideas.

Most of the presentations are research-based, but a painting media by Daniel Woosley will also be featured as well as a comment on the direction of "The Shadow Box," a play directed by honors student Rene Heinrich.

Honors program director Bonnie Gray, expects a fairly good turnout.

"In the course of two days, we usually have about 100 people in the audience. It's a combination of faculty and families who support them in a big way," Gray said.

"Of course, some honors students will be there, too," Gray said. "They know they have to do it sooner or later."

Kristy Bockrath, an occupational therapy major, will be presenting "Ramps and Curbs:

what the fuss?" on the American Disabilities Act.

"I won't get nervous until Friday night," Bockrath said. "I plan to take things as they come."

"If there is one thing I've learned from this project, it's self-motivation," Bockrath said. "I knew I wanted to do something in my major so I'd be interested in what I was talking about."

Audience members will have the opportunity to pose questions after each presentation.

Introductory remarks from Bonnie Gray will launch the event at 3:30 p.m., Friday, and the day's presentations will conclude at 8 p.m. Saturday presentations will last from 9 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

All presentations will be held in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building and are open to the public.

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Western Steak Hoagies- steak, BBQ sauce, green peppers, onions, & topped with mozzarella cheese.  
Italian Steak Hoagies- steak, pizza sauce, onions, mushrooms & topped with mozzarella cheese.  
Bacon Cheddar Steak Hoagies- steak, BBQ sauce, onions, topped with bacon and cheddar cheese.

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## SENATE: Special election needed to fill vacant

Continued from front

Ethics, Elections, Academic Affairs and Committee on Committees.

These positions should be filled by next week, following interviews with all the applicants.

A transitional retreat will be held for all the incoming and outgoing executive members April 29.

As next year's president, Hoffman must submit nominations for student representatives for university committees. Senators, as well as other students, can be nominated by contacting Hoffman in the senate office in Powell 132.

Two student nominations may be submitted for the following administrative committees: Academic Computing Advisory Committee, Affirmative Action Committee,

Athletics, Media Resources, Parking Appeals Committee, Safety and Health Committee and the Substance Abuse Committee.

Two student nominations may also be submitted for the following academic affairs committees: Council on Academic Affairs, General Education Committee, Graduate Council, International Education, Library, Research, Teacher Education Committee and each of the curriculum committees for the individual colleges.

Four nominations will be accepted for the Council on Academic Affairs and the curriculum committees for each college. Two student representatives will be elected to each of these committees.

These nominations must be completed by the end of the semester.

## '95 Senators

Susan Hubbard, Joy Warder, Rebecca Rucks, Brian Adams, Lynn Herr, Garris McCown, Julianna Jordan, Natalie Husband, Shella Chase, Lori Lucas, Kevin Duncan, Terry Martin, Stan Bundy, Mark Honeycutt, Joe Wells, Courtney Kimmel, William Hendren, Linda Balcom, Ben Conrad, J.T. Cottrell, John Dickerson, Chris Dillman, Scott Douglas, Jeffrey Whitford, Haywood Ferguson, Jeff Stinson, Doug Hanen, Corey Hatfield, Kristi Hester, Chris Johnson, Kari Johnson, Jon Kemper, Rob Lee, Leann Lewis, Heather Miles, Todd Mills, Larry Muennich, Molly Neuroth

## FAX: Approval needed for fax

Continued from front

Eastern's mass communications department uses the machine purchased and maintained by The Eastern Progress with its own funds.

"We usually fax over at the newspaper in Donovan (Annex)," Ron Wolfe, chair of mass communications, said. "I've heard of faculty who have been aggravated because they need a machine, but I don't necessarily think there's a problem."

Those employees who have been granted a fax machine find it convenient and even necessary.

"It has expedited the work that is conducted by this office," Bill Tillett, professor of police study, said.

Tillett, who received the machine because of his work with the state traffic school, said the fax machine was needed to schedule traffic classes. The transportation cabinet required the purchase of a machine as part of their contract.

A fax machine in the university mail room is available for faculty, Keith said.

Although Funderburk approves faculty or staff fax machines, there is no fax standard for students.

"There's not a policy against students having them," Keith said. "But it would take up the usage of their phone line."

## HEALTH: Attitudes getting better

Continued from front

But Scorsone said critics of the alliance who say it will only cost state employees more money for the same benefits haven't given it an opportunity to get started yet.

"I don't think anyone is really aware of the costs yet," he said.

State employees were compelled to join the alliance to "make it a major player from day one," he said.

"It creates an alliance that automatically has clout," he said.

How the change will affect Eastern directly is still up in the air until a close comes to bidding, said Dale Lawrenz, director of personnel.

"We don't hardly know enough about it to say much," he said.

Final decisions on insurers will be made in June, and then the university will know more about the plan, he said. Until then, however, the university has been left with much cynicism about the program.

"There's a certain amount of

cynicism," he said. "Attitudes are getting a little better."

But Scorsone pointed to other states where similar plans have found a measure of success.

"(In California) they've been able to get rates down and had a successful effect," he said.

He said fears that the alliance would mandate what doctors people may see is "not well-founded." Only if someone joins a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), which would include a health care providers list, would this affect a person.

Eastern currently offers four insurance options: an insurance plan open to care by any doctor or hospital, a preferred provider plan which limits hospitals, and two HMO plans.

The alliance will also affect how any insurance buyer in the state purchases insurance, said Hackworth.

"Regardless of whether you're in the alliance or out, the plans available will be the ones in the alliance," he said.

## SCHEDULE: Plan starts in fall

Continued from front

"When the committee did its work, it did not take into consideration the freshmen and the freshmen activities. The activities will go on as planned in the last of the week. Some of the same problems (as before) could be there, but we will

have to wait and see," Culross said.

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research, said it will be a better schedule.

"Students will get a full week of classes before a weekend. We will have better attendance. We have to open the dorms for those who have to register and drop/add," he said.

## O'Riley's Baseball Bash

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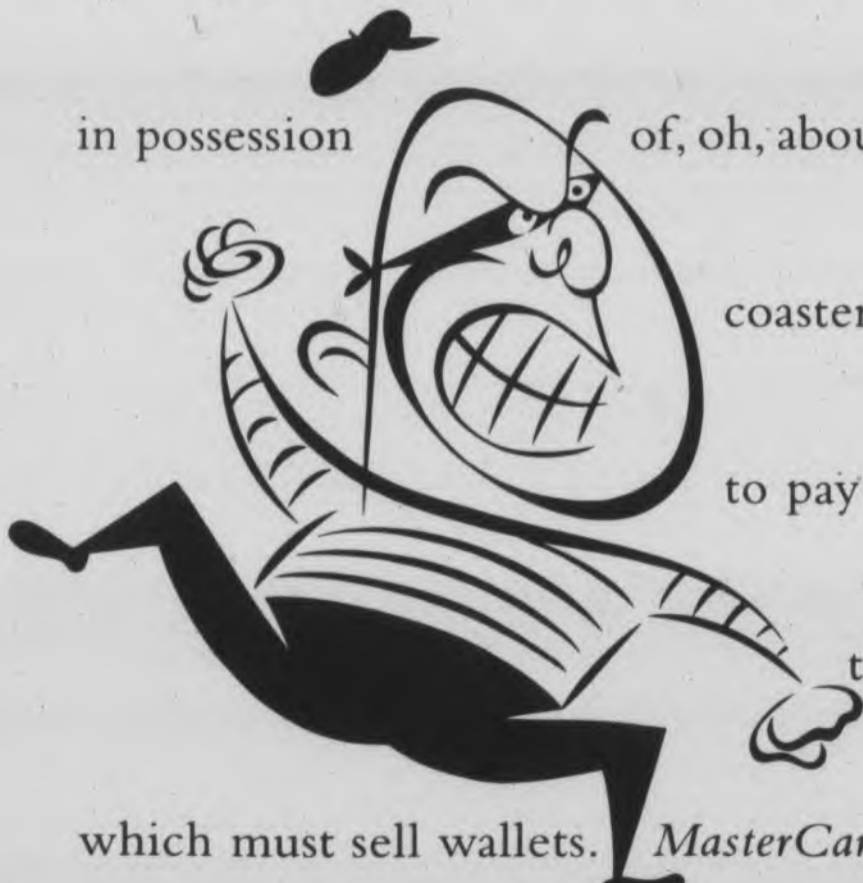
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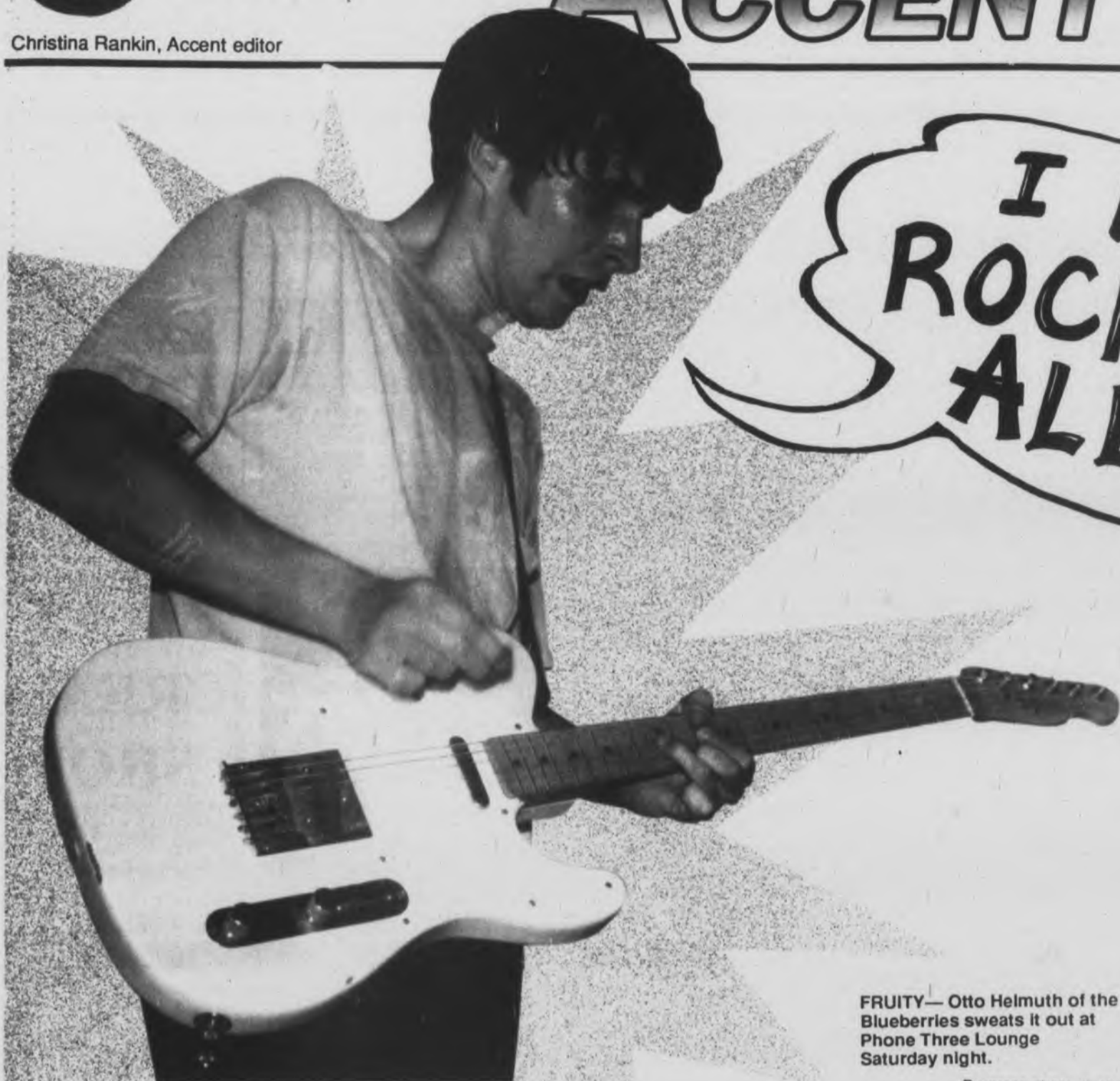
Bagel Craze: The low fat food has become one of today's popular snacks



Christina Rankin, Accent editor

# ACCENT

The Eastern Progress  
Thursday, April 20, 1995



FRUITY—Otto Helmuth of the Blueberries sweats it out at Phone Three Lounge Saturday night.

Progress photo illustration/  
STACY BATTLES, TERRY STEVENS

Here's a look at some bands making the rounds in the Richmond and Lexington areas.

Page designed by Doug Rapp

## NONCHALANT

The music of Nonchalant, the members say, "consists of three distinct parts: a punchy rhythm leveling out the bottom, strong yet melodic guitar sounds filling out the middle, and the bread on top focuses on harmonies and vocal structure. The sandwich of sound highlights the richness of each instrument, as well as their voices, resulting in an 'in your face' hard rock sound with a groove."



## PLUME



Plume includes Matt Rost, "Barney," Scott Thompson and Bryan Himes. Singer Himes says: "We come from a lot of different sources, mainly the Southern blues background. We're trying to bring back the rock n' roll gem of sound that is missing in today's popular sound. May we give it back faithfully."

## SWIFTY

Swiftly members Chris Steinrock, Homey "John" Herzog and Jeff Duncan make the rounds at Lynagh's, The Wrocklage, JDI and Phone Three and often play around Ohio and West Virginia. They call themselves an "alternative power trio playing crunchy pop."



## MOJO FILTER KINGS



This is what MFK have to say: They are all about blues and country and jazz and bluegrass. They are about wild harmonicas and thundering drums. They are about riding down to Bowling Green in a caravan of old cars and trucks. They are saying what it is like to be a man in his mid-20s in the tail-end of this time we call the 20th century.

## THE FOSTERS

The Fosters are Tony Gwynn Hacker, Lance Early Yeager, Hardy Lamont Whitaker III and Keith Elroy Anderson.

They say they "play heartfelt college rock songs that don't mean anything to anyone," and added that Elvis is occasionally spotted at their shows.



## Last, but not least...

Although it would have been nice to include every band playing in the Richmond/Lexington area, space limitations, design compatibility and other newspaper stuff you probably don't care to know about have prevented us from doing so. Listed below are other bands, some new, some old, that are playing around town.

**10 FOOT POLE**, a four-piece from Lexington, falls under a loose funk category and always puts on an energetic show. They just released their third CD "Quite Like Home," which is available at local record stores.

**CATAWAMPUS**, another four-piece, is a reggae-oriented band known for their free-spirited sound. Catawampus also has a new CD available at local record stores.

**GROOVEZILLA** was a five-piece, then a four-piece with a different singer, now they're a four-piece with their original singer. With their "power death jungle groove music," Groovezilla stages an intense show. Their self-titled debut is available at local record stores.

**PEEL** is a Lexington-based quartet with a "unique sound: powerful and well-crafted songs with forceful and at times politically minded lyrics." Peel is not so much a band you can dance to; instead they take you through a full range of emotions during one of their live sets.

**WEIRD HAROLD**, formed by drummer Charles McKinley, brings together "his hard-hitting drum beats with the bluesy tones of bassist Greg Cazalet. Add the alternative influence of guitarist Eric Burton and the classic rock riffs of Dan Thacker. Swirl it all together with Darren Fielder's grunge-folk vocals and you get Weird Harold."

**MY PLASTIC JOY** formed backstage at a Monkees concert circa 1965 where Josh Atkins and Keith Owa first met. They found drummer Chet "Sammy" Surgence rummaging through a dumpster, and the lineup was complete. MPJ scrapped plans as an opening act for John Denver in order to play at Phone Three Lounge Monday night.

**PETE MILLETT**, who specializes in solo acoustic Grateful Dead tribute, has made the rounds at Lynagh's, JDI and even some Gatewood Galbraith benefits. In addition to the Dead cover tunes, Pete plays originals.

## Where it all begins

- Phone 3 Lounge, 125 N. 1st St., Richmond. 624-2556
- Cherries, 110 S. 2nd St., Richmond. 624-5233
- The End Zone, 206 E. Water St., Richmond. 624-8044
- Mad Hatter Coffee & Tea Emporium, 145 N. 1st, Richmond. 624-1441
- Lynagh's, University Plaza, Lexington. 255-6614
- The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., Lexington. 231-ROKK
- JDI, 102 W. High St., Lexington. 233-9107
- Millenium, 156 Main St., Lexington. 225-9194

## TIM



Tim is a band, not a person. The Lexington quartet plays a noisy and energetic but melody-filled brand of punk/pop—a tuneful roar, indeed. And they throw enough twists and changes into the equation to set them apart from the usual indie fare.

Tim is having a record-release party Friday night at the Wrocklage in Lexington for their 4-song EP "Thurl Ravenscroft."

## SUPA FUZZ

Bass player Dean Smith calls the Supa Fuzz sound "funka-deli-rock." Whatever you call it, Supa Fuzz is a local favorite with their loose, informal shows and the antics of frontman Dave Angstrom. The band plays for "fun, first and foremost" and they "want people to feel like they're hanging out at someone's house when they see us live."



## TED BUNDY'S VOLKSWAGON



TBVW is a band from Lexington, not former members of any rock troop, not a bunch of kids jumping on some bandwagon, not an excuse to get on a soapbox, just sick of all the hype of so-called alternative music and musicians. Music fans who set out to play covers of stuff they dug and found out they weren't good enough. So they write highly personal songs about this world. Guaranteed to offend.

## THE BLUEBERRIES

The Blueberries sound is "kind of rock n' roll," says singer and guitarist Otto Helmuth. "It's stripped down and simplistic without being simple. You don't have to have all sorts of stuff going on to get a point across." Chad Ward and Andy Mason round out the lineup.



## ROSTULARA



Some people pronounce it "rhostularah," others say "rose-to-lara" and even some call it "roasted Larry."

Formed in 1993 and influenced by the Lemonheads, Judybats, The Ocean Blue and The Jayhawks, Rostulara keep a steady schedule of regional gigs. As a matter of fact, they're playing at Phone Three Lounge tonight.

The Eastern Progress  
Thursday, April 20, 1995

**Today/20**

Kentucky Music Educators Association Ensemble Concert will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Habitat for Humanity campus organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the Moore Building. Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served.

"Past, Present, and Future of the Arts in Richmond," a speech by Roma Pedneau, will be from noon to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The cost is \$6, and the event is sponsored by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

**Saturday/22**

Kappa Delta Tau Car Wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Big Lots parking lot. Donations will be accepted.

Sigma Chi will sponsor an All Greek Mixer at The Family Dog from 6 p.m. to midnight. All proceeds go to the Children's Miracle Network.

5K Walk-a-thon to benefit Home Meals Delivery will begin at 9 a.m. at the Lake Reba Recreation

**JUST DANCE**  
— Eastern's Dance Theatre will present a Festival of Dance April 25 at 8 p.m. In the Ravine. There is no cost, but donations are welcome. The rain date is April 26 at 8 p.m.



Complex. Pledge forms are available at Eastern's Burke Wellness Center. Winn Dixie, Blockbuster Video and the Telford YMCA. Walkers are eligible for door prizes.

**Black Family Weekend II** will begin with Spotlight Day, aimed at providing information about Eastern's campus life and academic programs, today from 10 a.m. to noon in the Fred E. Darling Gymnasium of Alumni Coliseum. Following Spotlight Day, the Office of Multicultural Student Services and the Division of Cooperative Education will host a "Backyard Barbeque," an African-American cultural display and cooperative education informational.

at the Fountain Plaza by the Meditation Chapel. In case of bad weather, all events will be moved to the Powell Cafeteria. All events are free.

**Sunday/23**

EKU Gospel Ensemble's Anniversary Program to conclude Black Family Weekend II will be held at 4 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building. Following the program, the Ensemble will host a reception in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

**Monday/24**

Eastern's Symphony Orchestra will present

the Concerto Competition winners featured as soloists at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

**Tuesday/25**

Trumpet and trombone joint junior recital will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

**Wednesday/26**

The Clarinet and Saxophone Studio will present a single reed recital at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

**Announcements**

**Now Hiring:** Student Support Services is 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, 2nd 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 "Grub-Fest" weekend will be May 5 at 6 p.m. at the intramural fields. Sponsored by Brockton, Burnam, Commonwealth and Palmer residence halls.

Appalachian Health Educational Campaign, Inc. will present "Heart Disease, Cancer, Stroke— A Preventive Approach" April 29 from 11:30 to 6:30 at Berea College. For more information, call 1-800-204-6333.

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<b>TOMMY BOY (PG-13)</b> Sat. Sun. 1:05 3:15 5:20 7:40 9:50 Mon.-Fri. 5:20 7:40 9:50	<b>"JURY DUTY (PG-13)"</b> Sat. Sun. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:20 Mon.-Fri. 5:00 7:00 9:20
<b>"KISS OF DEATH (R)"</b> Sat. Sun. 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:35 9:45 Mon.-Fri. 5:30 7:35 9:45	<b>PEBBLE &amp; THE PENGUIN (G)</b> Sat. Sun. 1:20 3:10 5:05 Mon.-Fri. 5:05
<b>BAD BOYS (R)</b> Sat. Sun. 1:30 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 Mon.-Fri. 5:10 7:10 9:10	<b>"ROB ROY (R)"</b> Sat. Sun. 1:15 4:30 7:20 10:10 Mon.-Fri. 4:30 7:20 10:10

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# ARTS

## 'Box' teaches life's values without preaching

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

From the dying, death takes life. From the living, it takes hope, love and chances for tomorrow, leaving behind only memories of yesterday. Not until we know we are going to die do we realize how fragile and precious life is. The characters in "The Shadow Box," the latest production of the Eastern's theatre department, find these truths as they die, and their loved ones are left with nothing to do but stand by and watch.

The play tells three concurrent stories of three families dealing with terminal illness as they live in an environment set up to study their illness. Opening the play is Joe (Jeffery Boord-Dill) and Maggie (Dusty Columbia), a family from the East Coast. Maggie refuses to come to terms with Joe's dying, going so far as refusing to go into the cabin where they are going to live for the rest of Joe's life.

There is also Brian (James Yates), who has decided to embrace each of his last, dying breaths; to live his remaining days to their fullest, while his lover, Mark (Charles Mullins),

### "The Shadow Box"

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

stands idly by, unable to comprehend how Brian can be so nonchalant about his own death.

Things become increasingly difficult when Brian's "former" wife, Beverly (J.J. Bryant), comes to visit, drunk and wearing a tiara, possessed by her only real desire: to dance.

And finally there is Felicity (Leshia Dawn), an angry, spiteful old woman growing senile in her dying days, waiting for the return of Claire, her prodigal daughter. Agnes (Michelle Steele), her other daughter, has been left to care for Felicity. Agnes has deceived her mother for years into believing Claire was still alive, and the result has been a growing sense of disconnection between Felicity and Agnes.

The mark death has placed on each character, a sense of hopelessness, is vividly drawn out by the cast. Boord-Dill and Columbia spar with each other in heartbreaking scenes as their characters struggle to come to terms with death and the inevitable sorrow of having to break the news to their son.

Yates wrings a palpable sense of life out of his character, a man struggling to never miss a dawn or a sunset, a man working to make each breath count and who doesn't "want to leave behind a word." He is nicely contrasted by Mullins, whose Mark alternates between impatience and self-pity, and finally, in a climactic monologue about his first meeting with Brian, releases a downpour of emotion and despair over Brian's acceptance of death.

Bryant, as the catalyst for Mark's self-discovery, takes on tones of overwhelming joy in the face of Brian's dying. She still loves him, and all she ever wanted from their lives was a chance to dance with him. It is in the quiet moments of the play, where action may occur on the other side of the stage, and Bryant and Yates sit alone on a darkened couch, when it becomes most evi-



Progress/DON PERRY

LIFE'S A DANCE — Charles Mullins, left, James Yates and J.J. Bryant deal with death in "The Shadow Box," which will be held until April 22 in the Gifford Theatre.

dent the sorrow she feels and the joy for life they both finally know. They are touching, tender moments which will go unnoticed by most, but is proof the finest acting requires no words.

As Felicity, Leshia Dawn finds the right combination of crankiness and

tenderness. She has long since stopped actually communicating with Agnes, and Steele wrenches every emotion she can find from the role as a woman who only wants her mother to truly love her again.

The play closes with each character telling what they have learned

about the importance of life. What could have been preachy and didactic as the written word instead pours forth with restrained emotion that makes it all the more painful.

They are words not easily forgotten, and neither is "The Shadow Box."

## Book highlights life of weirdos

By Jason Owens  
Copy editor

What constitutes a weirdo? If you are reading this and asking yourself this question, then "The Big Book of Weirdos," compiled by Andrew Helfer, might give you some insight into the more (in)famous weirdos and help you find your answer.

Helfer has brought together some of the comic industry's best pencilers to create, in comic book format, this collection, like Steve Leialoha (Spiderwoman, The Black Hood).

Weirdos come from all walks of life, as the book will show you, and range from the mildly eccentric, like Henry Ford and Thomas

Edison, to the truly degenerate; people like Rasputin, the Marquis de Sade, and the Roman Empire's Emperor Caligula.

Just about every famous weirdo is represented in this book with 67 entries in all, and the stories on their lives are done in varying tones. The writer for each of these entries, Carl A. Posey, has done an admirable job in making the tone of each story match the feel of the artwork.

One of my personal favorites is the entry on Edgar Allan Poe. The Poe story has artwork that more or less can be described as "caricature." The depictions of Poe and parts of his life are almost screamingly funny, even though they depict an extremely troubled man plagued by the demons of alco-



holism and a brain lesion.

Book cartoonist/author/weirdo expert Gahan Wilson says that we all have a little weirdo in us, and we can get in touch with it by looking at stuff like this book. I guess the thought behind it is 'You've gotta be a weirdo to just pick up this book.'

## Zeppelin tribute not heavenly

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor

The new Led Zeppelin tribute album "Encomium," kicks off with 4 Non Blondes' version of "Misty Mountain Hop." This is a bad sign; if you ever have a tribute album to legends like Led Zeppelin, you don't start things off with 4 Non Blondes.

That's one of the problems with this album. The majority of bands on this tribute have completed one album, and the influence of Led Zeppelin on said bands is minimal at best. When I first heard of this Led Zep tribute, I mistakenly assumed it would be full of bands with a longer

track record and with more of a Zeppelin influence, not acts like Hootie & The Blowfish, Sheryl Crow and Blind Melon.

Some of the song selections are questionable. There's the obvious, like Never The Bride's "Going to California." Then there's the lesser-known like Blind Melon's "Out On The Tiles." Luckily, "Stairway To Heaven" didn't make the cut, but it would be interesting to hear, say, the Flaming Lips cover it.

Anyway, few of the songs are covered with any creativity. Big Head Todd and The Monsters do a good job of adding a country feel to "Tangerine," and Blind Melon does a



loose interpretation of "Out On The Tiles." Helmet, with guest singer David Yow of the Jesus Lizard, plays "Custard Pie" like one of their early demos. The Rollins Band does the same thing with "Four Sticks." They took the song and made it sound as if it were original.

Most of the other bands do straight-faced, by-the-book covers.

The overall feeling you get from this album, with a few exceptions, is a nightmarish karaoke.

## Woodstock rocking to Lake Reba soon

Progress staff report

The concert which brought people peace, love and happiness will be recreated next weekend at Lake Reba.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will present Woodstock II, and the event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight April 26 at the Lake Reba Recreational Complex. Two bands — Marble Court and Yellow Dye #5 — will be playing throughout the night.

The outdoor concert will be held on three soccer fields at Lake Reba, and blankets and lawn chairs are recommended.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward Phi Delta Theta's national philanthropy, Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Jonathan Theders, Phi Delta Theta president, said this event is a time to have fun in the outdoors.

"It's a really, really good time," Theders said. "It's something a little different."

This is the second time Woodstock has been held. The first time was in the fall of 1993.

Theders said it was a success, with around 550 people in attendance.

Tickets are \$5 and can be bought at Sound Advice or Recordsmith.

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# PEOPLE

## Student 'breaks new ground' with play

By Danna Estridge  
Staff writer

Rene Heinrich wants to be a director, and the Honors Program at Eastern is helping her reach that goal.

Heinrich is directing "The Shadow/Box" at the Gifford Theatre this week as her honors thesis, becoming the first student to direct a main stage play at Eastern.

Although Heinrich directed a one-act play in Pearl Buchanan Theatre last year, she considers directing in Gifford a big step.

"It's breaking new ground," Heinrich said. "I've been really lucky."

Lucky is a word she uses a lot when talking about herself and her involvement with the play, but hard work and determination have been a large part of her success as well.

Heinrich said she wanted to do something other than a 30-page paper as her thesis, and directing a play seemed like the perfect project for her.

"I've really noticed for a while that there has been a lack of artistic-type projects," Heinrich said. "I talked to Dr. Bonnie Gray, who's the head of the Honors Program, and she was very receptive to it."

Jim Moreton, theatre arts depart-



Progress/DON PERRY  
**LUCKY** — Rene Heinrich, standing, with Michelle Steele, is directing "The Shadow Box," for her Honors Program thesis.

ment chair, was also instrumental in helping Heinrich achieve her dream to direct a main stage play.

"Jim, who's my mentor for the project, helped work with me to find a script. He comes to rehearsals every now and then, and when I have a problem, he gives me his advice."

Heinrich said all of the professors have given her a lot of help, but they have also given her a lot of freedom.

"They've all been there when I need them, but at the same time they've really tried not to step on my toes, which I really appreciate," she said. "They want to make sure I do things the way that I want to do them."

"If I want their help, it's there, but it's not something they try to force on me."

Dealing with her peers as a director has also been interesting, she said,

but her experience as a stage manager helped her make the transition to director.

"I think I've been lucky with that, because as a stage manager, you have to take a control position, so people were already used to me bossing them around."

Still, it took time to build trust between her and the cast, which now feels almost like a family, she said.

Heinrich hasn't let her enthusiasm for directing "The Shadow Box" blow her expectations for the future out of proportion. She's not quite ready to take on Broadway.

"I'm hoping to get into grad school," she said. "I want to get my MFA."

But that might not be a possibility for the near future, because most MFA programs accept only one or two students each semester.

If graduate school doesn't work out for her right after graduation, Heinrich has an alternate plan.

"A friend and I are planning to move to Chicago," she said. "We've got some contacts there, and we're going to try and start working our way through the professional route."

"You've got to start out getting your feet dirty, building sets, sweeping floors, making coffee and work your way up."



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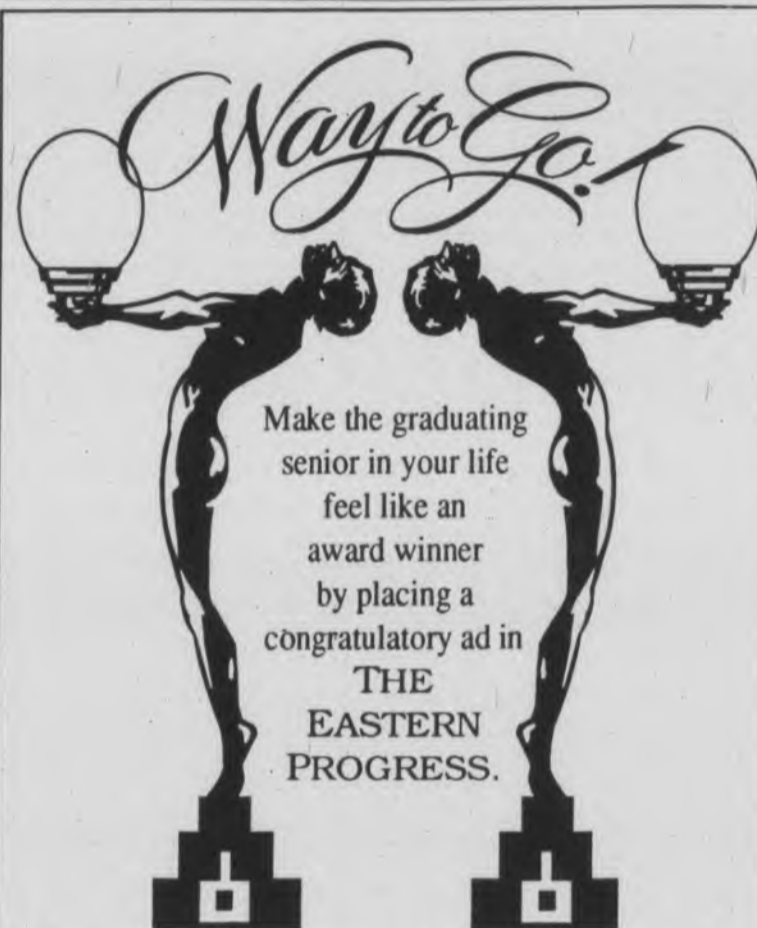
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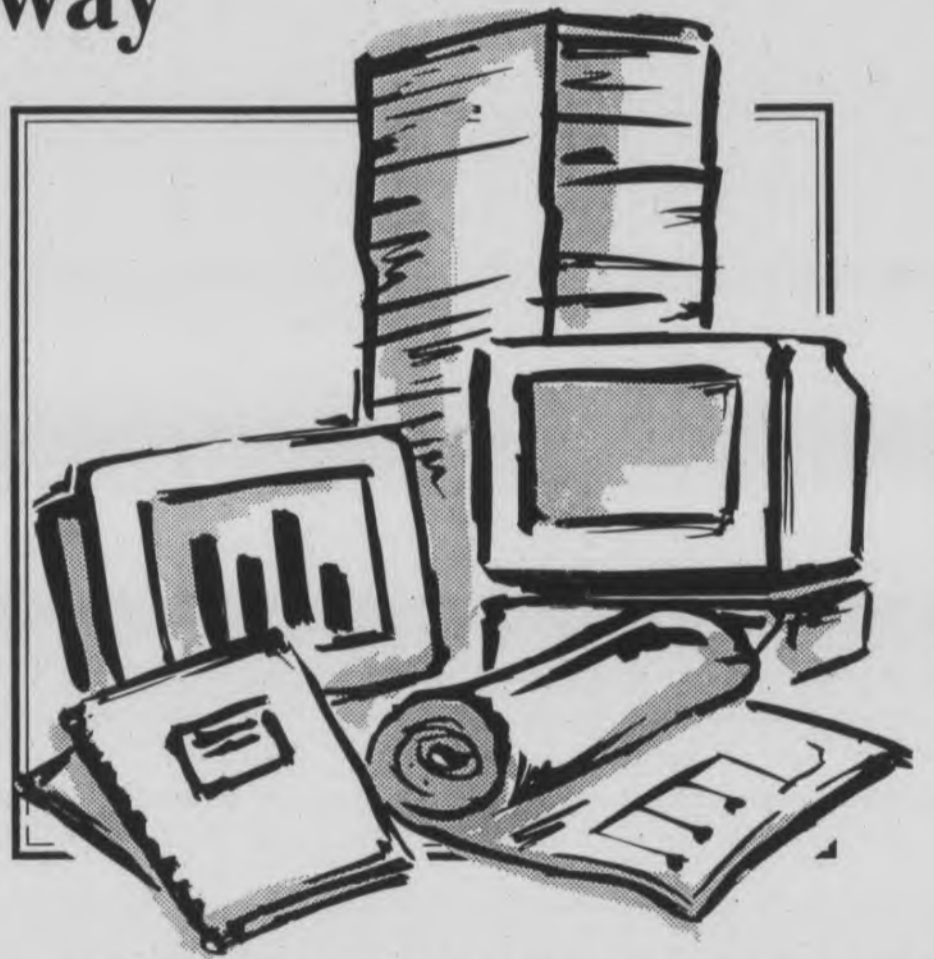
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# ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 20, 1995  
Linda Fincher, Activities editor

## Earth Day unites music, info

By Linda Fincher  
Activities editor

Twenty-five years after the initial April 22 Earth Day rallies sparked the demonstration of 22 million Americans demanding that environmental concerns be addressed, many still are battling what they see as the destruction of our planet.

Eastern's chapter of the Sierra Club is using today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to educate and entertain in the name of environmental preservation.

The club has brought together six acts to perform in the ravine, rallied the support of numerous campus and community organizations and has solicited various artists to sell their wares.

"We are having bands come down from Lexington, and some local bands will be playing," music organizer and club member Tuesday Serra said.

The Yarbles, Wigwam, Pollywog, The Fosters, Catawampus and Mitch Barret, formerly of Mandala, will be performing, free of charge, to show their support of the Earth Day message.

Outside of entertaining those attending the celebration, the outside setting is aimed at evoking a passion toward the environment, and various groups will be



"We are asking people to bring anything they have that's recyclable because we will have bins around," Serra said.

Though recycling is the most commonly focused-upon Earth-friendly action, Serra warns people to not think that the movement stops there.

"People think that the environment is just recycling, but it should just be a first step. It should also be about car pooling, and turning off the lights when you leave a room to conserve energy. Those are also really important," Serra said.

Wares being sold at the event include homemade hats, jewelry and T-shirts. The bands performing may also be selling promotional items.

Local sponsors for the event are first gear, Dominos, Arizona Jack's and Colchester's.

Earth Day is only one day, but the concerns it raises must be dealt with year-round.

"This is really crucial right now with the decisions being made in Congress. We need to let our congresspeople know that we need more protection because right now, they are doing away with laws we already have," Serra said.

The need for increased environmental advocacy is present, not only at the national and global level, but

### Earth Day entertainers

- The Fosters
- Catawampus
- Wigwam
- The Yarbles
- Pollywog
- Mitch Barret, formerly of Mandala
- Rostulara

at Eastern.

"People are so apathetic. I have seen them with an aluminum can, in hand, standing next to a regular trash can and a recycling one and they don't even take the time to see which is which," Serra said.

On campus, the Sierra Club has started the Eco-education program, which allows students living in the residence halls to meet with Sierra Club members who can provide them with important environmental information.

Membership to the Sierra Club is \$15, which includes a subscription to Sierra magazine.

"We don't charge anything personally. It's \$15 for the national and you get a magazine subscription, so I just consider it paying for the magazine," Serra said.

For more information about joining, contact president Trina Foster at 622-5998 or club advisor Doug Hindman at 622-1109.



Progress/STACY BATTLES  
**FANTASY FUN** — Road manager Steve Vanderbaan helps Bellvue Elementary student Ray Arnold, 10, adjust his virtual reality gear at Monday's Center Board exhibit in the Powell Building.

### Math Awareness Week Puzzle No. 1

A) Two ferryboats start at the same instant from opposite sides of a river, traveling across the water on routes at right angles to the shores. Each travels at a constant speed, but one is faster than the other. They pass at a point 720 yards from the nearest shore. Both boats remain in their slips for 10 minutes before starting back. On the return trips they meet 400 yards from the other shore. How wide is the river?

B) Find the remainder of the answer to part A divided by 247.

C) Call the answer to part B "n." Search the general stacks of Eastern's library which begin with the call number QA "n" followed by a letter. For example, if n=87, consider all books whose call numbers begin QA 87 letter. Turn in the number which appears as part of the title of one of these books.

## Week sums up math awareness

By Linda Fincher  
Activities editor

Math's complex formulas when added to its unyielding nature often equals confusion and hostility among students, but through Math Awareness Week, April 24-28, Eastern's math department is trying to help students understand the benefits of a math-rich life and scholastic career.

The week is spotlighted by a math problem contest with prizes, a pro-

gram aimed at fun within the math department and a lecture by Eastern professor Helen Reed.

Typically, students' perception of math is a combination of distaste and disassociation, but math professor Amy King wants to show students the math they use on an everyday basis.

"I'm afraid [students' perception of math] is not as good as it should be. We are trying to make them aware of all the places you use math," King said.

One of the week's events is a

math problem contest for students. There are two problems, and prizes include a copy of the Derive software program, a TI-85 graphing calculator and various consolation prizes.

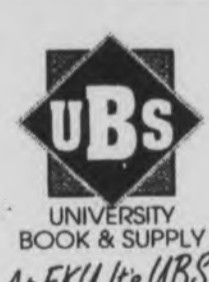
The solutions for problem 1, at left, and problem 2, which is posted on the bulletin board outside Room 413 of the Wallace Building, must be returned to Room 402 of the Wallace Building by April 24.

Reed, who has been teaching for six decades, will present a talk on math teaching April 25 at 1 p.m. in

Room 445 of the Wallace Building. "The talks I've seen are like a pep talk about teaching," King said.

On Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in the same room, the math department will put on a program consisting of math skits, songs, a trumpet and piano duet and math professor Pat Costello will juggle and ride a unicycle.

April 26 has been declared Math Awareness Day by the mayors of both Richmond and Lexington, but no events are scheduled at Eastern.

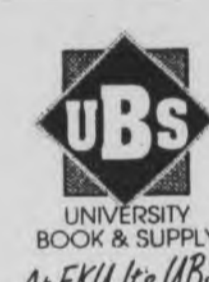


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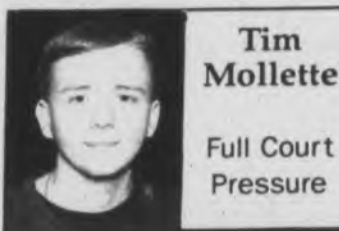
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Thursday, April 20, 1995  
Mary Ann Lawrence, Sports editor



**Tim Mollette**

Full Court Pressure

## Top 10 for EKU fans

- Ladies and gentlemen, I have here on the left side of the page a copy of tonight's top 10 list. (Cool graphics).
- Tonight's top 10 from the home office in Boonescamp, Ky.— Top 10 Things Least Overheard in a conversation between Eastern sports fanatics: (Drum roll).
- No. 10— Do you think Coach Kidd will use any running plays next season? (Rim shot)
- No. 9— You mean Laphelia Doss has an older brother?
- No. 8— What the hell is a Hill Topper any way?
- No. 7— I am thinking of transferring to Youngstown.
- No. 6— I got an A in POL 211.
- No. 5— O.K. I'll take the spread against Morehead.
- No. 4— Did you see that women's basketball game last night?
- No. 3— Go Big "Flea," or something like that.
- No. 2— So the man turns to the psychiatrist and says, "Wow, that couch can really move."
- No. 1— Excuse me, Coach Calhoun. These are our seats.

While looking over that list, it may seem like little more than a few attempts at humor, but closer examination reveals some of the intangibles which give Eastern Kentucky University athletics its color, its style and its appeal to the entire university.

No. 10 — Sure, we know that 95 percent of the time on offense the gridiron Colonels are going to run the tailback to the right.

The important part of it is that the other team knows it too, but still can't stop it.

No. 9 — Laphelia Doss, the Lady Colonels' impressive freshman pivot player, does have a big brother, Demarkus Doss, an unofficial member of Eastern's own chapter of Phi Slamma Jamma, and together they make Colonel basketball a family affair.

No. 8 is merely a personal beef. I have never been exactly sure what a Hilltopper is, but judging from the appearance of their mascot, it is a close relative of the often imitated, but never duplicated "Raging Red Boogers."

Or maybe it is a cinnamon flavored Michelin Man. I don't know.

No. 7 and No. 5, the cracks about Youngstown and Morehead, just go to show that the Colonels don't care to take on a long rivalry, because our teams have the confidence and the determination to feel like they can come out on top in a big game.

The saddest of the 10 has to be No. 4. The women's basketball, volleyball, and softball teams lay it on the line every time out— with or without student body support.

No. 3, the Go Big "Flea" crack, is just a play on words— just trying to get everyone to remember to have a little pun when talking about big-time college athletics.

The low humor that No. 2 presents us goes hand-in-hand with the fact that next fall we will find out well a Couch (Greg) can move as he will take over the Colonel quarterback pocket on a full-time basis.

In the case of No. 1, we would all like to have Coach Calhoun's seat at home games. You don't realize how hard Curtis Fincher and Aaron Cecil really hustle until you are down on the floor with them.

And as far as that A in POL 211 (Political Development in Modern Societies, if you were wondering), ask me again after finals week.

## Spring gives younger players chance

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports editor

With a strong first team already lined up for the fall, the gridiron Colonels look to determine a second team with only four practices left in the spring season.

One of those practices will be the annual Maroon-White game at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field.

The game will pit a mixture of first team and second team players against each other in a friendly spring preview of what is to be expected in the fall.

"It gives us the chance to look at the kids and see where they fit in our program," Coach Roy Kidd said.

As the spring season winds down, Kidd said he thought his team is coming together.

"It's been a great spring," Coach Roy Kidd said. "We've had some good practices, where they've got after each other pretty good."

The bulk of the spring practices have been devoted to giving some of the younger players some time.

"There are some young kids that didn't see the playing time that we've spent a lot of time with who have made some progress," Kidd said. "It kind of makes me wish that I had some more time with just them."

This was in an on-going effort to determine second team possibilities.

"Our first team could line up with anyone you're playing, but you got to have numbers in football," Kidd said. "You can't make it through a season without injuries, and you never know who and when."

Colonel linebacker Victor Hyland suffered a knee injury in the second

day of practices in a partial contact drill and has just had knee surgery.

"You're always lucky if you make it through spring practice without major injuries," Kidd said. "If Hyland is out, we might be a little thin at linebacker."

Kidd said he wasn't too concerned with the veteran offensive line, but said he thought the defensive line is a little thin.

"The defensive line, particularly the end positions, have got me concerned," he said. "We've got a long ways to go there."

Kidd said the Maroon-White game would give the team a chance to have some fun.

Kidd said he wasn't too concerned with the veteran offensive line, but said he thought the defensive line is a little thin.

Kidd said the Maroon-White game would give the team a chance to have some fun.



ON THE MOVE — Freshman tailback William Murrell follows his blocking around the end of the line during a Colonels spring workout. Four more spring practices remain for Eastern.



SLAP— Erin Grady rips one across the net during a spring season workout for the volleyball Colonels. Eastern will participate in its final match of the season at home this weekend.

## 'Capable' tennis teams set for tourney

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports editor

When men's and women's tennis coach Tom Higgins talked with his teams after Tuesday's loss to Louisville, he reminded them what needed to be done before they went to Nashville for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

"In a college career, you have only four attempts at the conference tournament," he said. "If you're not up for it each time, it's just silly."

The Lady Colonels will take with them an 11-9 record. The tournament will be based on individual performances and set up in a flight format which will allow total team points to be tallied from individual wins.

"I like the way this tournament is set up," Higgins said. "It gives the players the chance to excel individually, but it still contributes to the team total."

Those competitors who win in the first round will earn nine team points. Those winning second round matches will earn eight, and so on down the flight.

"We're just going to have to mentally finish as high as we can and try

to win our first round games," Higgins said. "We're playing OK, but it's tournament time and anything can happen."

The men's tournament is done on a team match basis, where Eastern is seeded seventh and will more than likely play Murray, the No. 2 seed.

"We've played everybody really close," Higgins said. "We're capable of really doing well; we just need to all play well during the same match."

The women's competition will begin Friday and run through Saturday, where the men will pick up and continue through Sunday.

Higgins said he was not pleased with the team's performance against Louisville, contributing the trouble to No. 1 seed Kim Weis' absence from the match, due to studies.

Weis' absence moved everyone up a notch in seeding arrangement and threw off doubles play.

"That kind of mix-up makes a team, probably, 50 percent worse," Higgins said.

Higgins said he felt confident going into the Conference tourney weekend.

"Oh, yeah, the kids are ready to play," he said.

## Defense powers spring volleyball

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports editor

The Colonel volleyball team is looking to improve on a disappointing weekend at Bowling Green State by winning their final spring contest at home this weekend.

"We didn't play our best volleyball," said graduate assistant Yvette Moorehead.

"We played well in some points, but we didn't play as well as we should have. Our expectation was to go in and win."

Moorehead said the expectation would be the same for this weekend when they host the Eastern Kentucky University Volleyball Exhibition beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in McBrayer Arena.

The tournament will include Xavier University, Marshall, Thomas Moore, Ohio University and the University of Rio Grande. Toledo was undecided at press time.

"It will be tough competition and

a good opportunity to work on our competitive skill," Moorehead said.

She said the team will have to work on execution and running the offenses consistently.

"There have been some pretty exciting things happening on our side of the court," Moorehead said. "We're looking to put it together, and it would be nice if it would happen this weekend."

Moorehead said that in addition to consistency, the Colonels need endurance and quickness.

"Speeding up our offense and our transitions will take us to the next level," she said. "We have all the personnel; we need the quickness."

The team is becoming more aggressive on defense and is adjusting well to the loss of Heather Vorhes and Lori Federmann.

"Amy Merron and Erin Grady have adjusted well to the new positions in the middle," Moorehead said.

Endurance is a problem because of the one-day tournaments in a strenuous spring schedule. The tournaments usually run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

"The biggest problem we've faced has been playing hard at the end of the day," Moorehead said. "We need to put away teams that aren't as strong as we are."

## Track stops at OVC meet

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky track squads will put their season-long

preparations to the test Saturday, as they travel to Southeast Missouri for the

1995 Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Track Championship.

A first-place finish for the men's squad and a third-place performance for the women highlighted Eastern's performance at the OVC Indoor Championship March 4, but Coach Rick Erdmann said the emphasis on field events at the outdoor meet may diminish the impressive indoor performances.

"I think the field events will hurt our aspirations," Erdmann said. "I'd say a top three finish is what we will shoot for."

In their last competition at the EKU Open last Tuesday, the men and women combined for 13 first-place finishes, which could serve as a building point for the upcoming OVC finale.

"Overall, I would have to say we were fairly pleased with our performance," Erdmann said.

Injuries will play into the equation for Eastern, as well, especially on the women's side where freshman Jaime King is suffering from a stress fracture and will continue to be sidelined through the OVC meet.

King's presence will be sorely missed, Erdmann said, especially when trying to replace the 20 points she scored for the women's squad at the indoor championships.

"Losing Jaime King is a genuine concern," Erdmann said. "She is one of our best middle distance runners. She figured to have a good outdoor season."

For the men, a lack of field event performers may be a deciding factor, Erdmann said.

"Not being strong in field events on the men's side could figure to be a problem," Erdmann said.

"We'll just enter what we have and perform the best we can," he said.



GROUND STROKES — Olivia Nichols fires a backhand in her match against Louisville Tuesday. Both the men's and women's teams will now compete in the OVC championships at Nashville.

# Eastern eases Payne of fast life

By Tammie Oliver  
Staff writer

He runs with the wind at his back, feet flying across the turf, seemingly never even touching the ground. He has competed in meets all over the world and holds the Zimbabwe national record for the 400 meters. He is Arnold Payne, a 22-year-old agriculture major who now lends his running talent to Eastern's track team.

Payne was born and raised in the large Zimbabwe city of Bulawayo, and came to the United States in 1992 where he attended college at West Palm Beach.

However, at West Palm Beach there was no track program available, so Payne transferred to Eastern. "I wanted a change from the fast life," Payne said. "I wanted a slower pace, like Eastern."

Payne, whose family has encouraged him to run since he was five, is also looking forward to going home to Zimbabwe this summer. He will compete in the African Games and visit his father, a full-time church minister, his mother, an accountant,

**"You can run against the top international runners every week"**

— Arnold Payne



Progress/RICK ELKINS

TAKE FIVE — Arnold Payne preps for a relay.

and his 20-year-old sister and 14-year-old brother.

Payne said there are some differences between running track in the United States and in Zimbabwe.

"You can run against the top international runners every week. There is a lot more competition than

back home."

Payne's future includes a lot more running.

"If my legs will take me fast enough, I'd like to make some money out of this," he said. "I'll just have to see what the man upstairs has in store."

# SEMO series key for Eastern

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports editor

Shutout pitching from Chris McDowell coupled with 17 hits in Saturday's road win over Murray State hoisted Eastern to 6-6 in the OVC and will offer much-needed confidence going into the final month of conference competition.

**Eastern-SEMO**  
When: 1 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday  
Where: Turkey Hughes Field

The Colonels will take on Southeast Missouri State in a double-header beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday and again at 1 p.m. Sunday at Turkey Hughes Field.

"We played a complete baseball game on Saturday," Coach Jim Ward said. "It gives you confidence to see players play up to their capabilities."

The club had Sunday and Monday to rest before mid-week performances at the University of Cincinnati on Tuesday and at home on Wednesday against Wright State.

"The two days will refresh us and give us a chance to heal up some injuries," Ward said. "Then, we'll take it easy during the mid-week and

**"We've proven that we are a good offensive team."**

— Jim Ward, baseball coach

by Saturday, be back at our peak for our SEMO series."

Four Colonels are on the injured list. Junior infielder Matt Hourigan has a painful bruised foot that has put him "completely out." Sophomore left-fielder Brandon Berger is still struggling with a groin pull and is only at 75 percent. Outfield sophomore Leon Wheelus and freshman Jeff Wellman are both suffering sore shoulders.

"That's four injuries on a team that's not real deep," Ward said. "We're willing to keep them out of mid-week games in order to get them 100 percent for the weekend. I just don't know if that's possible."

The Colonels have won their last three conference road series, and the win last weekend was important to stay in conference contention.

SEMO is tied for second with Morehead at 8-4. Eastern is tied at fourth with Murray State.

"We need to win this series," Ward said. "SEMO has a lot of returning players, and their catcher is one of the better players in the conference."

Ward said he expected SEMO to be similar to Murray and Tech and would swing the bat in the middle of the line-up and come out with some strong starting pitching.

"The key to their game has been a freshman pitcher that has been throwing well," he said. "They have two pitchers with 5-1 records."

The club beat Cincinnati 9-7 on the road Tuesday.

The Colonels will be at home for the three remaining conference weekends.

"We anticipate to play well at home and pick up some ground in the conference race," Ward said. "The strength of our team is that we've proven we're a good offensive team."

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# Softball braves road to end OVC season

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

A road swing taking the Colonels to doubleheaders at Austin Peay Friday, Tennessee-Martin Saturday and Southeast Missouri Sunday will end Eastern softball's Ohio Valley Conference schedule and will provide the team with one last conference challenge before hosting the OVC tournament April 28-29.

Colonel coach Jane Worthington said the threat a late-season road trip such as this may pose for some teams probably will not be a factor for her squad.

"I just don't know if we play any better at home than we do on the road," Worthington said.

Concentration, not location, is the

**"If we can play well, we can play with anybody"**

— Jane Worthington, coach

key the Colonels will be looking for in their final conference weekend, Worthington said.

"We need to be consistent and think about what we are going to do with the ball before it is hit," Worthington said.

Although the next six games will determine seedings in the tournament, Worthington said that is one aspect of the situation her team should not be concerned with.

"It really doesn't matter who we play in the tournament," Worthington said. "I just don't see a lot of distance between the teams."

The final conference contests will come on the heels of the Colonels' performance at the Frost Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., where Eastern went 2-3 against some "quality competition."

The Colonels' highlight of the tournament was a 4-3 10-inning vic-

tory over South Carolina, who was ranked eighth in the nation.

Jamie Parker slammed a homerun against USC on her way to a 8-17 weekend.

Eastern's second win came against Southern Florida, before losing to Georgia State, Marshall and Nichols State.

"Even when we lost, we didn't play poorly," Worthington said. "Errors were kept to a minimum, so we are pretty pleased."

With the final three double-headers of the conference season coming up, Worthington said the key to the Colonels' being successful hasn't changed.

"If you can play well, we can play with anybody," Worthington said.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Chad Queen and Mark Ridner

### Men's golf second at Xavier, ready for OVC

After making a strong second-place showing at Xavier last weekend, the Colonels look toward the OVC Championships set for April 24-26 in Nashville.

"I think they're performing, but I'm not sure what level they should be performing on," Coach Smither said.

"As far as I'm concerned, golf is a part of the educational process. Sure, we want to win, we want to win the conference championship, we want to go to nationals," he said.

"What I believe they get from golf is a well-rounded education."

In the one day, 36-hole tournament, Eastern senior Chris Yard led all golfers with a two-round total of 138.

### Ladies prepared for tourney

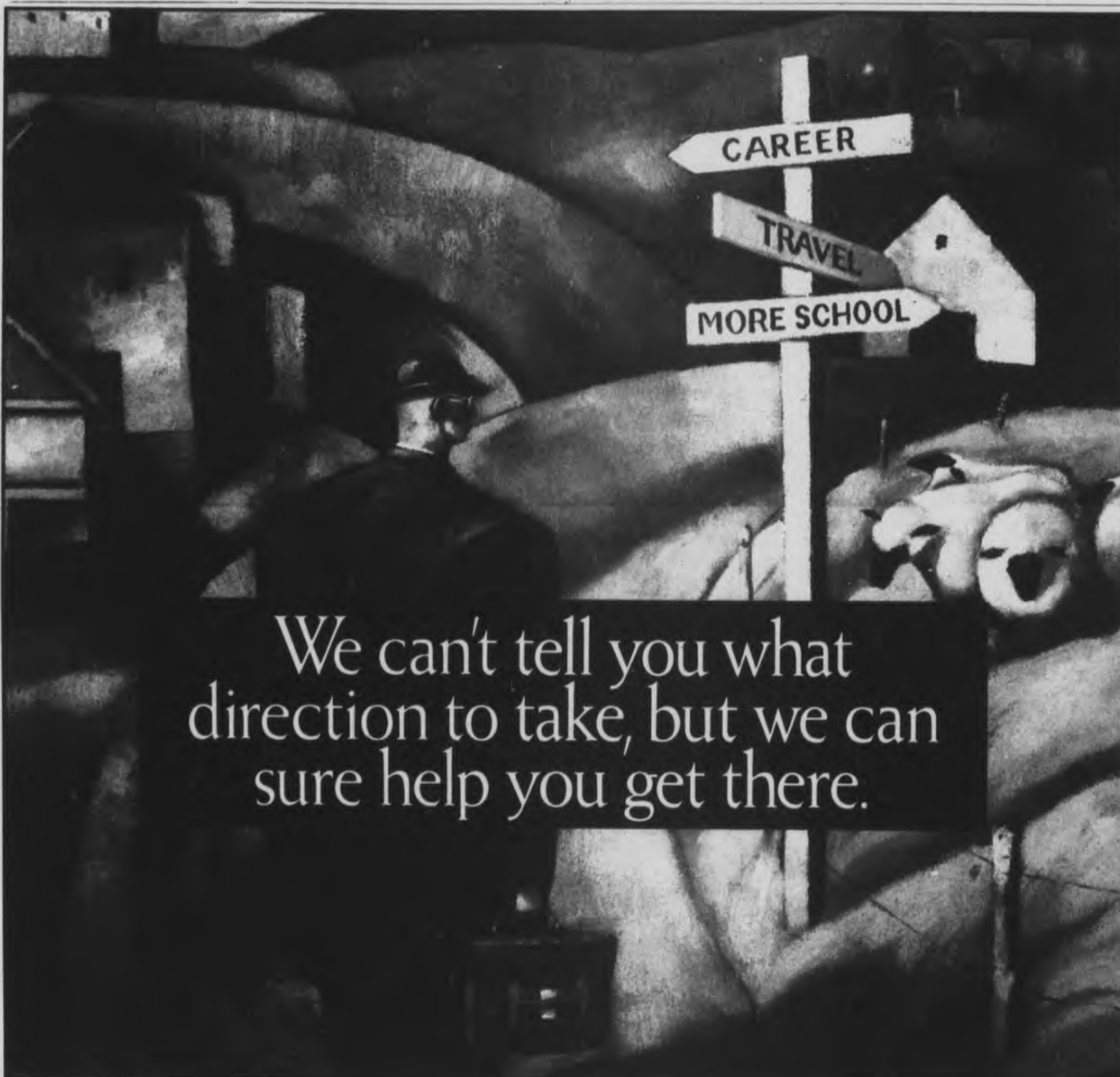
The Eastern women's golf team will be in Murray, Ky. this weekend for the OVC Championships.

"We have as good a chance to win as any team this weekend," Coach Sandy Martin said. "Tennessee Tech has been the strongest team this season and they have background, but we are playing them close. Our team

needs to be concerned on their alignment and they will be very competitive."

The team leaves this afternoon.

"The only sad part is that some of the professors will not excuse my players and let them make up their classes, even though they are doing something for the university," Martin said.



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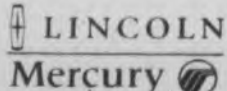
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