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Eastern Kentucky University

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No Bull
You can bring your horse to campus to stay
Page B-1

Yo! MTV Raps
Dr. Dre, Ed Lover host show on April 30
Page B-4



Home meet
Track teams dominate weekend invitational
Page B-7

Friday: Chance of rain, High of 75, low of 56. Saturday and Sunday: Chance of rain, High of 80, low near 60.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 29
April 25, 1991

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

16 pages
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University announces plans to expand, improve library

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

University officials recently approved a library expansion plan which includes constructing a new wing connecting the present John Grant Crabbe Library building with the University Building.

The university has been considering locations for the proposed expansion since the state legislature approved the project's funding last April.

Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for the university's administrative affairs, said the university considered several options, but chose to direct the new library expansion toward the University Building.

"How we connect it, we are not certain yet; because initially, we are

going to have to save two of the floors in the University Building for classrooms," Schwendeman said. "The architect gave us four or five alternatives, but this one was by far the best compromise."

The new wing will cover the walkway between the buildings and some of the Combs Building Parking Lot.

"That parking area will be a plaza. There will be some handicap parking spaces reserved there, and there may be some spaces for service vehicles," he said. "So that area will become a very attractive area on campus."

Some had questioned whether the older University Building could support such an expansion.

"That was looked into right off the bat by the architects," he said. "It will hold up. The building will have to

have its insides removed and put back the way it should be."

He said the University Building's exterior will be restored to its original appearance.

"If you will notice, when looking at that building, you will see the gingerbread around the windows. You can see where it was," he said. "Well, that decayed and fell off years ago. We will be putting that back up. That's part of the project."

Schwendeman said it will be three months before the actual planning begins.

"I think we will be lucky to have bids open by January or February of '92," he said. "And we are probably talking an 18-month project, which means it will be the summer of '93 before the building is finished."

Schwendeman said the librarians have developed a list of their needs for what should be housed in the new space.

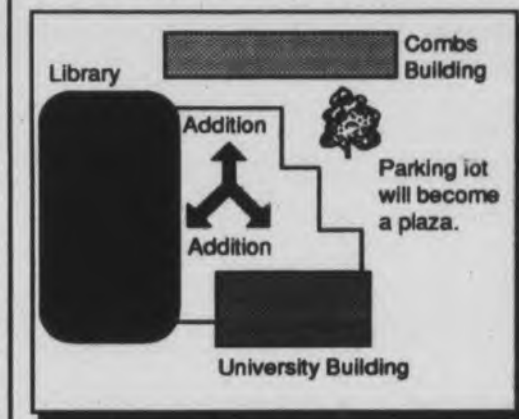
The total project has an estimated cost of \$11.6 million.

Schwendeman said the university has also started planning some of the software for the library's automation, which will make research easier for students and faculty.

"Everything is tied into the system so that a person in their residence hall or faculty member can get on their computer and they can do a library search for a book to see if it is in the library," he said.

Schwendeman said the library will have its entire catalog and list of materials computerized and indexed for easier access.

Crabbe library expansion



Source: Administrative Affairs

The addition will be four floors attached to the University Building.

The project is estimated to be completed by the summer of 1993.

The estimated cost is \$11.6 million.

Progress graphic by TERRY SEBASTIAN

Restless hearts



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Beth Kirkpatrick, a junior theater arts major from Fort Wright, ponders her problems at dress rehearsal of the play "Arms and the Man." The play put on by the department of speech and theater arts, opened last night and will run through April 27 in the Gifford Theatre. Tickets are on sale in the Campbell Building. See review on page B2.

Cable coming to residence halls

By Mike Royer
News editor

Soon the sights and sounds of MTV, ESPN and other cable television networks won't be a distant memory of home for students living in university residence halls.

Next year all campus residence halls will be wired and equipped to provide cable TV to every student living on campus.

The proposal to equip residence halls with audio, video and data wiring was approved unanimously at last Saturday's Board of Regents meeting.

In the meeting Joe Schwendeman, vice-president for administrative affairs, said the wiring will be an "academic enhancement,

allowing us to provide better education for our students."

The cable package will include basic cable along with five university operated educational channels.

Simmons Cable Television Co. was awarded the contract to provide the campus with the cable and cable signal. The company is expected to begin work on the project soon and hopes to be finished in time for the fall semester. Wayne Kight, spokesman for Simmons, said.

"Work on installing the cable will start immediately and be finished by Aug. 15," Kight said. "It will be a tremendously labor-intensive project."

"Our plan, the school's plan and contrac-

tor's plan is to be up and going by Aug. 18," said Dean of Student Life Jeanette Crockett.

The cost of the cable to the students will be \$35 a semester for the basic cable and it will be included in the residence hall fee paid at the start of each semester, Crockett said.

Students who want premium channels, such as The Movie Channel, Home Box Office and Showtime, can get them like by paying a separate fee for them straight to the cable company, like cable subscribers in the Richmond area do.

Crockett said cable was something that would help students feel like their residence hall rooms were a little more like home.

See CABLE, Page A8

Student files charges for prank calls

Progress staff report

A university student was charged April 17 for making harassing on-campus phone calls to a Martin Hall resident.

Leslie M. Soards, 20, of Martin Hall was served with a subpoena issued by the county attorney's office after William Castleman of Martin Hall filed charges against her.

Castleman reported to public safety April 9 he had received a harassing phone call at 1:30 that morning.

He told police he heard the names of John Yearsley of Keene Hall and Eric Gosser also of Keene Hall mentioned during the phone

This semester there have been 20 reports of harassing communications made to the division of public safety.

call, a report of the incident said.

Police said they interviewed both Yearsley and Gosser and did not take further action.

However, police did install a telephone trap in Castleman's room to record any further calls and determine their location, the report said.

On April 16 Castleman contacted public

safety officers again and told them someone had called him, yelled an obscenity at him and hung up. The call's location was then traced to Soards' room in Martin Hall, a second report said.

Soards said she made the call because Castleman, her ex-boyfriend, had harassed her and her new boyfriend, Yearsley, earlier downtown, the report said.

She said she had not called and harassed Castleman before, the report said.

So far this semester there have been 20 reports of harassing communications made to the division of public safety.

Soards is scheduled for an arraignment in Madison District Court May 1.

\$111 million budget approved by Board

By Mike Royer
News editor

Last Saturday the university's Board of Regents unanimously approved an \$111,136,436 budget for 1991-92.

The new budget is a \$10,755,201 increase over last year's \$100,381,235.

Included in the budget is a 10 percent average salary increase for university faculty and staff.

This is the second straight year faculty and staff salaries have been increased an average 10 percent.

"This will keep us at the forefront of higher education in salaries of faculty and staff," John Cooper, Board of Regents vice chairman, said.

Board Chairman James T. Gilbert said he felt the salary increase is good for both the faculty and staff and the university.

"Certainly it is gratifying to again provide a salary improvement pool of 10 percent for our faculty and staff. A university can be no better than its people and this will help us remain competitive in the

The Board of Regents decides not to take any action on nerve gas issue. Page A5

marketplace," Gilbert said.

The largest portion of the budget, \$96,413,500, is for educational and general expenditures.

This money is used to fund instruction, research, public service missions, libraries, student services, physical plant operation and institutional support.

The board approved \$14,722,936 in revenue and expenditures in auxiliary enterprises. This includes self-supporting projects such as the bookstore, housing and food service.

The regents also added the tuition schedule to the budget for the 1991-92 aca-

See BUDGET, page A8

Business discussed by Board of Regents in executive meeting

By J.S. Newton
Editor

The Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents have been discussing Regent business prior to the regularly scheduled board meetings, which are normally held on Saturday afternoons throughout the school year.

In the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee meetings, held periodically on days prior to or on the day of Regent meetings, members of the board have discussed Regent business, but have not taken action on any business on the regular agenda.

Twice last week, prior to the Regent's regularly scheduled Saturday meeting, a quorum of board members met and discussed business on the board's Saturday agenda. Regent Chairman James Gilbert said

the board discussed the just-passed university budget, the Army's plans on building a nerve gas incinerator and other business on the Saturday agenda. But he said the board did not meet per se as a Regent body but met rather as members of the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee.

He said any additional members of the board who were at the meeting were there as invited guests and did not attend for the purpose of taking action on any Regent business.

No notification was given to The Eastern Progress or The Richmond Register, two newspapers in Richmond that normally cover Regent business, that a meeting involving a quorum of Regent members was taking place.

"I'm not in charge of notifying you,

See MEETING, Page A7

Inside

- Women's tennis team places fourth in Ohio Valley Conference Championships at Austin Peay last weekend. See story B7.
Two university faculty members seek the position of faculty senate chair. See story A4.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Board of Regents does not take stand on nerve gas incinerator

We thought the university Board of Regents would have taken a stand on whether or not the U.S. Army should build a nerve gas incinerator in Madison County.

We believed it because it was supposed to be on the regent's agenda, or so we and other media organizations thought.

After all, student regent Marsha Whatley said, in fact, the regents would. She said so in a Student Association meeting last week.

But the regents never even brought up the nerve gas problem, which faces Richmond residents and the rest of the community.

Not a peep.

In the last several weeks the faculty senate and Student Association have voted to oppose the nerve gas incinerator.

It was the next logical step for the regents to take a stand for or against the Army's plans.

But instead it seems the board feels compelled to stay out of the limelight. They seem to be saying that they don't want to rock the boat and that the Army's nerve gas rockets are going to go away, disappear if you will.

But they will not go away. The rockets are to be destroyed at the Bluegrass Army Depot beginning in 1997, if the Army gets its way.

Tonight the Army plans to have a "scoping meeting," which will give the city and its residents an opportunity to voice concerns about the planned incinerator.

It would have been nice for the people of Richmond to know where Eastern Kentucky University stood on this sensitive issue. It might have played an important role in the Army's future plans to either build or scrap the entire project.

But the university has failed. They have decided to pass, as it were, on the issue and hope it irons itself out.

Could the university be concerned with current enrollment?

Have they considered that the incinerator might hurt enrollment more in the future by being in the area?

What is the scariest issue of all is that the regents didn't even discuss the incinerator in their regular Saturday meeting.

It sends the message to students that this issue is not worth university attention, which is a terrible message to send to students who are somewhat apathetic in the first place.

It seems to me the university would want students to get involved and to address this issue. They teach us about democracy as a part of our normal college education.

Yet the people who want us to learn about democracy and the Great American Way are too public relations-conscious to address this issue democratically themselves.

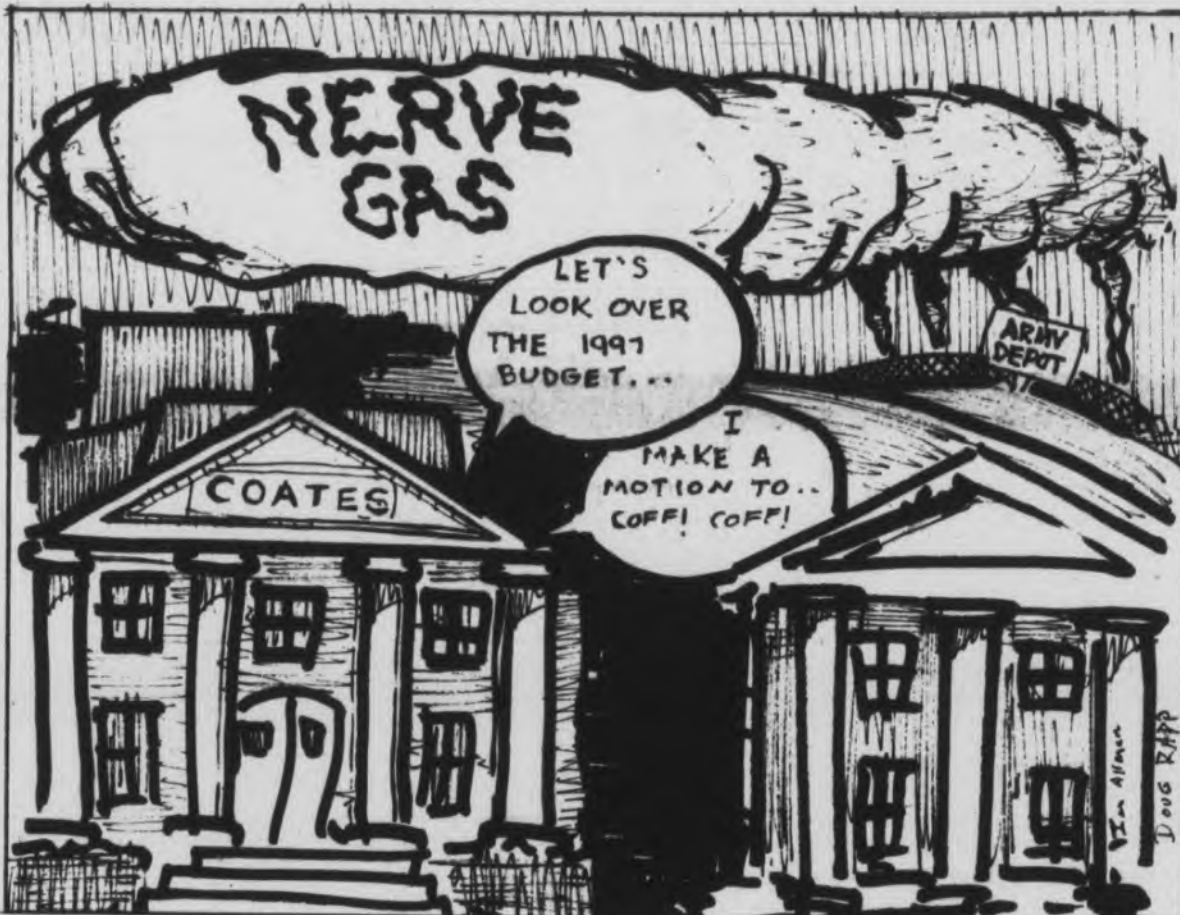
They don't want to rock the boat.

It is sad and depressing to those students who look to the university administration for guidance and wisdom to see them do nothing on an issue that clearly warrants their careful consideration.

We won't send an apathetic message to our students. We feel more responsible.

Students — get involved, even if our university Board of Regents won't.

Tonight at the Clark-Moores School. Come at 6:30 p.m. to find a seat.



Editor meets final deadline for Eastern Progress column

I have put this column off for three weeks. It is my last.

Damn. For three years as an editor of this award-winning newspaper I have always managed to put off my columns, but usually because I couldn't find anything to say worth the paper it is printed on.

But I have put this column off because I have too much to say and no room to say it. Much of what you will find in this column is what we in the newspaper field call "cheerleading." But so what.

I first thought about attempting to make sense of this thing I have acquired — an education, knowledge, a grand understanding of my place in society.

Some people call it maturity. Maturity has had a difficult time weaseling its way into my life, if only because I have fought it like a cat does swimming in water.

It has been hard growing up for me, my five years in college, if only because I have wanted to remain a kid, a kid that is a fun guy deep down.

In time though, everyone has to grow up for good or ill and for reasons that are not always apparent to the casual observer.

For me it was added responsibility, being an executive editor.

In the last couple of years I have tried to mature. And with a little luck I will make it out of this town without getting tagged for anymore alcohol intoxication charges or kicking in car doors.

Those little mishaps, as I kindly refer to them, are in my distant past now, during a time when no one would recognize my name in the daily newspapers.

It is funny how limelight brings with it additional pressures, of which I have felt a great deal as editor of this paper.

When someone calls you in the middle of the afternoon to yell obscenities at you, you have to learn to hold your tongue (a job I have never been much good at but have tried hard to do for the last two years).

I am leaving this paper in good hands. I am certain. The quality of journalism we have at this newspaper is strong. The writers are young and have a lot of hunger for the field they have chosen. The advisers are serious about their commitment to good journalism.

So I won't cry about leaving. When you work somewhere for five years it hurts a little to move on to "bigger things," if that is what my move to California will be.



J.S. Newton

My Opinion

Some people at this university will be glad to see me leave. I can't say I blame them. When people do stupid things and I write about those things, well... what can I say except it is my job.

Ahh, the final thank yous... Dr. Libby Fraas, the king of stress initiation. Without her hounding me these last four or five years, I would not be much of a journalist.

To my friends, the ones I have managed to retain, I thank you for the support, the criticism, the understanding.

To my staff, who in my heart will always be the best in the 70 years of this paper, I bid you adios.

You deserve a great deal of praise for the hours you put into making this paper a product of quality.

To our secretary, thank you for keeping this paper running so smoothly.

To my parents. My father, who told me once that journalists are a dime a dozen, drove me to set my goals and keep to them.

And they are, Dad. That little piece of advice has made me work harder than you will ever believe, and I thank you for driving me to do my best, which is what I have done. But it will not show up on any college transcript.

GOOD journalists, however, are hard to come by. That is what I have tried to become, although I have a lot to learn and a long way to go before I get a handle on all of my goals.

And I thank you for supporting me when you finally saw I was serious about my career objectives. Lord knows, in high school I was not serious about much except soccer and newspaper class.

My rent was always paid and I never starved.

Although at times I thought I would on this whopping Progress salary.

Mom. My eternal supporter. Thank you for the regular checks and the will for me to become a good person, which I think I am slowly becoming.

My sisters, three of them, and my brother — when you wrote or called and told me you were proud of me for something I won or something I did, it pushed me.

Also, to all of my brothers and sisters, thank you for the cash. All

writers, especially college writers, need an alternative cash flow to handle things that would be considered miscellaneous and unknown by most parents.

Beer money, phone bill money, golf money — you get the idea.

To my best friends. Neil Roberts helped me study for my first job test. Without his help I would have fallen flat on my already thrice broken nose. Phil Todd, who taught me that people can still be different in this ever-increasing world of conformity.

I didn't understand how much of a hypocrite I was until I met you, friend. I thank you.

To Mark and Dan. My two friends who defended me when the chips were down and still managed to hang around with me when most of my "brothers" had disappeared. Thank you guys for giving me faith in the word friendship. Rent that car. Take that trip to see me.

To my friend Beth, thank you for being Beth.

I had all sorts of stuff to quote, stuff that would make my friends at the paper shed a tear and reminisce about the good times and bad.

The hell with that stuff. It has no use and would take up too much space, as this column is already doing.

(Personal note — OK. Wrap it up, Newton. It isn't going to get any easier the more you write.)

Five years on this paper takes its toll on a sentimental guy who has a love for good writing and a need to work until 6 p.m. every Wednesday.

My last column deadline is less than five hours away. It's a Monday afternoon, and I feel the tears well in my eyes as I type these final graphs.

My eyes are heavy and agitated as I try to keep my lids open. "Keep staring at the screen," I tell myself. "Just keep writing."

I catch myself daydreaming, fists on the chin, elbows on the table.

Try to wrap this up.

I can't. A journalist's worst enemy, space and time. There isn't enough space for this gibberish in the paper and I haven't enough time.

In two weeks The Eastern Progress will have a new editor, someone new will sit behind this huge desk, my huge desk.

And I will have the memories to take with me as I enter the next stage of my life.

Yeah. Memories. I have met my deadline. This column is done.

To the editor:

Universities are supposed to have open-minded students

Last summer a female friend and I bought motorcycles. As far as we can tell, we've been the only female students on campus that have motorcycles. We are often subjected to lewd stares, laughter and such taunts as "Hey baby, I've got something you can ride." We soon tired of being the center of attention every time we parked our bikes. Yesterday my friend was parking her bike in the designated area between Palmer and Commonwealth. As she was covering her bike, six guys began taunting her from a

room on the sixth floor of Palmer. We're used to attention from people unfamiliar with women participating in a "traditional male pastime," but these individuals used contemptible language intended only to degrade my friend, depicting her as anything from a lesbian to a slut. She probably would have let it go, but then they threatened to do something to her bike. She was outraged. Public safety was notified and a report was made.

I am outraged and disappointed in my fellow students. I was happy to get

away from high school, where people were constantly humbling one another to boost their own ego. I welcomed college as a place where people would be more educated and open-minded. Maybe I was mistaken. Because I ride a motorcycle does not mean I will put anything that is big and vibrating between my legs — so don't treat me as such.

Thank you,
 Amanda Thilo
 Richmond

Thanks for the help with the Glad Bag-A-Thon

I'd like to thank the Richmond Register, the Progress and all the local radio and TV stations for promoting our GLAD Bag-A-Thon. Accolades go to our sponsors without whom we could not have begun.

Thanks: Glad Wrap Co., Kroger, Winn Dixie, Thornberry's, McDonald's, Hardees, Kahn's Wieners, Little Caesars Pizza, Fireman's Club, Central Eye Association, Copyrite, Soft Shoe, Keep America Beautiful, Village Florist, J.C. Penney, Taulbee Music, First Security Bank, Richmond Bank, First Federal Bank, Open Concern, Bill Rice

Insurance, Central Liquor, Shumate, Shumate & Flaherty, Ben Cornney, D.M.D., Marshall Ney, D.M.D., Altrusa Club, Waste Management Inc., Sharon's Hallmark, Rand McNally, Bill Strong, Robert Bagby, Barbara Hager, City Parks and Recreation Department, City Street and Sanitation Department, County Waste Coordinator, MARC Recycling Center and our volunteers - Darrell and Marcia Smith, Leslie Long, Pam Vaughn, Nada Quillen and April Caggins.

Special thanks to the many leaders of our youth groups and EKU affiliates who coordinated our participants.

Last, but certainly not least, I'd like to thank the Richmond Recycling Task Force who worked so diligently.

I believe everyone wants to salute the citizens, especially the young citizens, who gave so cheerfully of their time and energy to hike the roads and gutters, the fence rows and the hedge rows, to make our environment a cleaner, healthier, safer place in which to live. With young people like this, clearly our future is in good hands. Thank you one and all.

Kathryn Bagby
 1991 Coordinator
 GLAD Bag-A-Thon

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:
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Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected. Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter. The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Perspective

Commercials drive viewers up the wall with messages

Fifteen seconds. That's the amount of time it takes to completely irritate the average adult in this day and age of technical wonder.

Before you can find the remote control and change the channel, a commercial will have already burrowed its idiotic way under your skin, and ruined the rest of your day.

How, you may ask, can the producers of these instantly aggravating segments pack so much annoyance into 15 seconds?

Quickly. The first problem for the average television viewer is the length of time required to change the channel. It takes at least 10 seconds to find the right button on the remote control, and then find a channel you can live with.

The second problem the average viewer encounters is one of contentment. Even if a different channel can be found quickly, the odds that the viewer will be satisfied with that channel's programming are slim.

The third problem deals with the law of averages.

During any given time slot, there will always be one or more funny commercials airing which do, in fact, make the viewer laugh.

These are usually placed in the



Greg Watts

My Turn

first commercial break so as to lull the viewer into a relaxed state whereby the really moronic, comatose commercials can come crashing into the television set without warning.

The fourth and worst case scenario occurs when you can finally settle on a channel only to have the brainless ads appear within seconds of your arrival.

It's at this point that all sense of morality flies out the door, only to be replaced by rage and the urge to kill Mrs. Butterworth, Mr. Whipple, the Keebler elves and all those clouds from the White Cloud commercials.

The actual content of the commercials runs the gamut from talking syrup bottles, talking clouds, and personal hygiene products that are supposed to make you feel like you just won \$300 million from Ed McMahon.

Who decided that soap could change your life so dramatically that you would end up singing like Tom Jones and acting like a Brady Bunch reject during your morning shower? For most viewers, watching an actor

stand in the shower and extoll the virtues of something with an excitement factor that ranks close to dental floss is grating at best.

Or how about toothpaste?

When I brush, the only thing that makes my mouth feel tingly is when I get in a hurry and scrape the toothbrush across my gums at light speed—then my whole head tingles.

However, according to the makers of most toothpastes, your mouth should feel like it's on vacation in the Virgin Islands when you use their product.

There are some mornings when my mouth feels like its gone places I've never been, but it has nothing to do with the brand of toothpaste.

Garbage bags also offer some of the most lame reasons for advertising on the airwaves. Who cares if a bag can hold the weight of an elephant? All I need is one that will let me take 10 pounds of trash from my kitchen to the street.

Does it matter that they tested the durability of the black bags using bricks?

Not unless you feel the need to throw away perfectly good elephants you have lying around the house or any unwanted bricks.

Watts is a junior journalism major from Louisville.

People poll

By Paula Dailey

What alternatives would you suggest for disposing of the nerve gas at the depot?



Dr. Carol Jordan, assistant professor, insurance studies program

"I think it's probably safer to keep it until they know there's a process that is absolutely safe. I do not think it is good to burn it."



Dr. Bruce MacLaren, chair, department of natural sciences

"Cryogenically freeze it and fly it to Johnson Island. Just like we're doing with the material in West Germany."



Dr. Michael Bright, professor, department of English

"Move it."



Linda Hill, administrative assistant, College of Natural Sciences and Math

"I think it ought to be disposed of here, because it's too dangerous to ship it elsewhere."



Sarah Johnson, assistant professor, department of social sciences

"I would suggest that the Army move it. They should move it because if there were an accident, it would devastate the entire county."

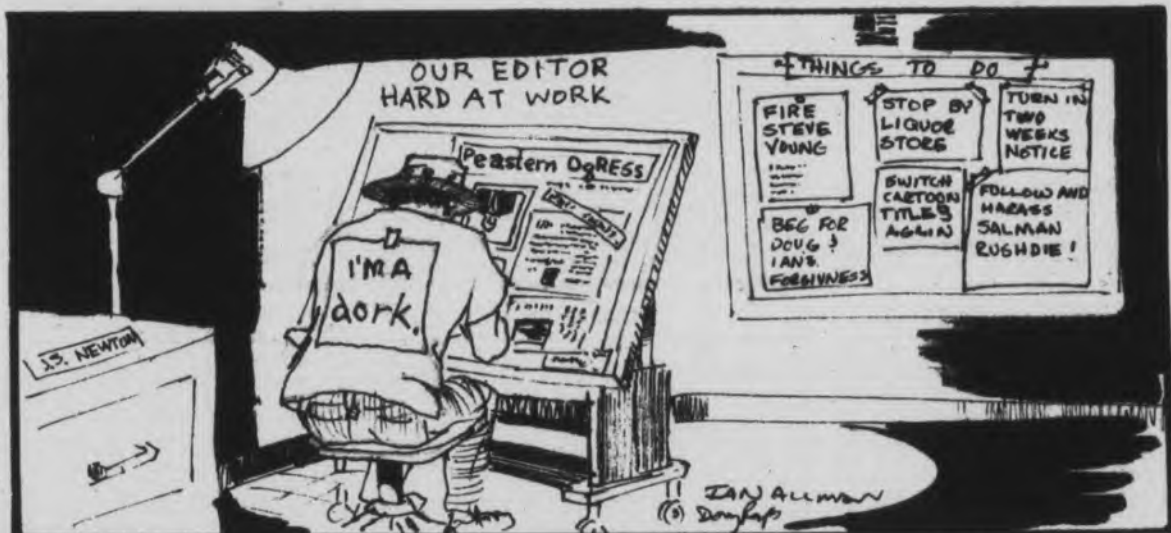


Dr. Robert Brubaker, associate professor, department of psychology

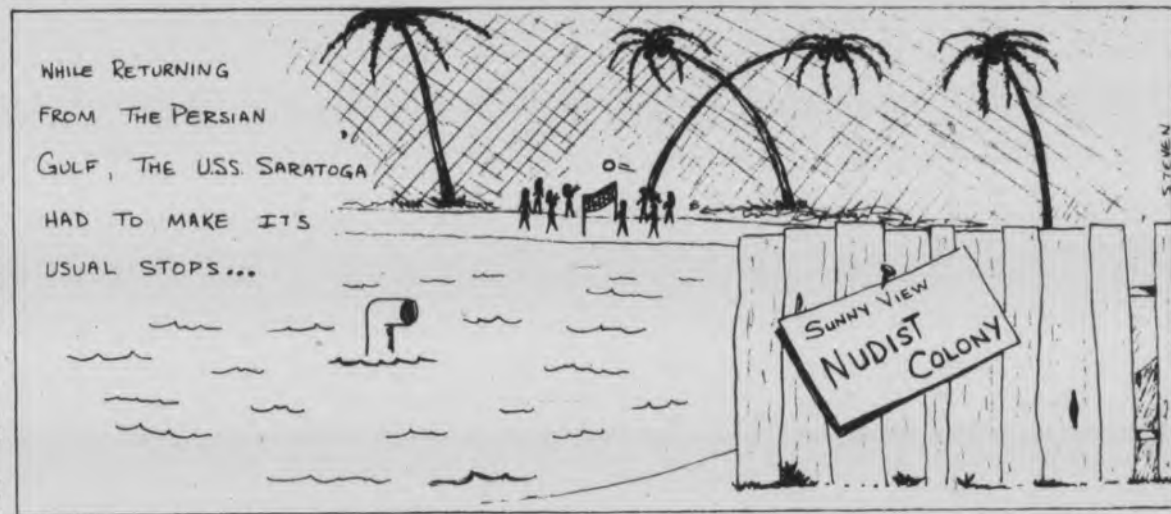
"I think it ought to be transported to a less populated area. If that's not possible, they should explore safer on-site disposal options."

Comics

Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp



Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



Our Policy

Columns and cartoons do not reflect the opinions of The Eastern Progress and/or the editorial staff. Columns and cartoons are the opinions of the individual writers or cartoonists.

Corrections

Due to editing errors in the story last week about a student charged with the death of an infant, the date of her preliminary hearing was omitted. It will be May 1. Also, the time public safety officers responded to a report of finding the infant should have been attributed to the director of public information.

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Campus news

Two university faculty members seek faculty senate chair

Kopacz wants senate to track the issues

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

In recent years Paula Kopacz, a university associate professor of English, has seen some significant strides toward academic excellence by the faculty senate.

She has been a senate member for four years, and she is seeking the position of senate chair for 1991-92 in hopes of helping the senate continue to make these strides.

"I think what the senate can do is to be a type of mediating force between the administration and students," she said. "It seems to me those two groups are sometimes working in different directions."

"I think a senate chair has to be able to listen to what the different people are saying and has to be willing to get a number of committees together."

Kopacz said the university's senate benefits from having faculty and administrators in its body.

"I have worked on the senate at other institutions where faculty senate was exclusively faculty, and faculty can have a very narrow viewpoint," she said. "I think the fact that there's a

forum where all faculty at the university and the administrators can come together and talk about the issues is very, very useful."

Kopacz said this dimension of Eastern's senate gives it a broader viewpoint toward all issues.

She lists her three-year experience with the senate's executive committee as the most important.

"I think having worked on the executive committee for three years with three different senate chairs that I have kind of had an apprentice period," she said. "I would like to say Ward Wright has done a very excellent job, and one of the reasons I want to be chair is because I think that I can continue some of the initiative he has begun."

Kopacz has been a member and chair of the senate's rules committee and she was a member of an ad hoc committee which evaluated the university's withdrawal policy last fall.

She teaches a rhetoric course and a seminar for the university's honor students. American literature, Kentucky literature and freshman and sophomore composition courses are other classes she teaches in the English department.

Kopacz would like to improve the



Kopacz

"I think a senate chair has to be able to listen to what the different people are saying...."

senate's follow-through procedure concerning committee reports.

"I think sometimes a lack of follow-through has been a problem for the senate," she said. "The senate can vote something and it can get lost, so I think we need to keep on top of anything we pass."

Freed says the senate is being more effective

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

Richard Freed, a university associate professor of English, is seeking election as chair of the 1991-92 faculty senate.

He sees the faculty senate as having a positive impact upon the university.

"Because it is the main organ through which the faculty can speak as a faculty and staff, then it has a weight that goes beyond its actual authority," Freed said.

"I think that the senate has been increasingly more effective because I think the administrators are more willing to listen," he said. "It seems the present administration is more responsive and sensitive to the pulse of the faculty and staff."

Freed said if elected chair, he could not be presumptuous to say what the senate should do.

"The chair is largely administrative, but that is not to say that the chair does not have some effect," he said. "I don't have any hidden agenda. It would be ridiculous to have that."

"I think the senate is basically run largely by the executive committee. The senate does what the senators want it to do," he said.

Freed, who is presently serving his second three-year term on the senate, said the senate should make the effort to continue the relationship between the faculty and the staff.

Freed teaches writing and literature courses in the English department, but he still finds time to work on senate committees.

This senate year Freed has worked on the senate's finance committee and an ad hoc committee which reported on the student study environment in the university's residence halls.

In past senate years Freed worked on the executive committee, rules committee and was a representative for the university during the Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership conference in 1984-85.

Freed agrees that the senate has a lot of committees, but he sees this as a positive aspect.

"It's a cumbersome process, but it is a necessary one. When there are things that come up that need ad hoc committees, they have to be appointed," he said. "If they do their job something gets done. I think they usually do in the faculty senate."

"Nobody wants to be on a committee, but they know they have to if they want things to get done," he said.

Freed was a member and chaired



Freed

"I think the senate is basically run largely by the executive committee...."

the university's professional growth and faculty development committee, and he was a member of a committee which studied health insurance in 1984.

Within the English department, Freed has been elected to the chair advisory committee and the freshman English committee.

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Board silent on nerve gas

By Mike Royer
 News editor

Last Saturday the Board of Regents approved an \$111.1 million budget at their final meeting of the academic school year, but failed to take an official stand on the issue of nerve gas incineration in Madison County.

Chairman James T. Gilbert said he felt the incineration issue was important, but did not feel an official statement by the board was appropriate.

"The consensus was that it was an issue more appropriately addressed individually and not on a corporate level," Gilbert said.

The decision to not bring up the issue of nerve gas incineration was made prior to the board meeting at an executive council meeting, Gilbert said.

A number of campus and local organizations have come out in opposition to the incinerator, including faculty senate, Student Association,

Madison County Fiscal Court, Fayette Urban County Council, Estill County Fiscal Court and the Jackson County Fiscal Court.

Charles Bracelen Flood, a local author and member of the steering committee of Concerned Citizens of Madison County, said the university should be the leading opposer to incinerator construction.

"In my view, EKU's image will suffer if a nerve gas incinerator is built in this area. I cannot fathom the idea that Eastern can somehow distance itself from this issue," Flood said. "If Eastern thinks it has an image problem now, wait until a nerve gas incinerator is built and running."

Image and the fact the university has hosted prior nerve gas incineration meetings, including a forum on the issue last Thursday in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building, are the reasons the university declined hosting the up-coming Army scoping meeting.

Dave Easter, public affairs officer at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot, said he contacted the office of

the president and left a message stating he was calling on behalf of the Army to inquire if university facilities could be used for a scoping meeting.

Easter said the office of Vice President for Administrative Affairs Joe Schwendeman contacted his office and left a message saying the university was not interested in holding this meeting.

Schwendeman said the request was declined in part because the university had already hosted incinerator meetings and associating the university's name with the nerve gas issue is not good for the school's image.

"I think the university has taken their turn at bat for hosting these meetings, also the university feels any time the university's name is tied with nerve gas it is not very good public relations wise," Schwendeman said.

University President Hanly Funderburk declined to take a stand on the incinerator issue at last Saturday's board meeting.

"The major issue is getting rid of it. The sooner the better," Funderburk said. "I'll let it stand at that," Funderburk said.

News... in brief

compiled by Clint Riley

NASA exhibit shown

More than 1,200 secondary school children are expected to visit the university over the next two weeks to see a traveling lecture-demonstration put on by NASA.

The traveling lecture and exhibit titled the NASA Space Mobile can be heard and seen during two free shows tonight at 7 p.m. and next Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building. Models and other NASA equipment will be used as part of the exhibition.

For more information about the NASA Space Mobile exhibit and lecture, please contact Dr. Jack Fletcher, director of the university's Hummel Planetarium at (606) 622-2143.

Alumni Day this Sat.

The university's outstanding alumnus for 1991 will be honored during Alumni Day activities this Saturday.

Operatic tenor Barry McCauley will receive the 1991 outstanding alumnus award during ceremonies which will also include the induction of new members into the university Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

A number of special events are planned including performances by the university show choir, performances of G.B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," tours of campus and an awards banquet Saturday night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

For more information contact Alumni Affairs.

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Campus news



Going, Going, Gone Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
 Jeff Carrico, a junior athletic training major from Cincinnati, bellows out the bids at the university's athletic auction held on the corner last Thursday evening.

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Campus observes Earth Day

By Michael Morgan
 Staff writer

The first Earth Day was celebrated in an effort to save the planet on April 22, 1970.
 Twenty-one years later the ideas behind Earth Day have grown nationwide and are still celebrated. Last year Earth Day was revived to celebrate its 20th anniversary. But this year's Earth Day lacked the new wave of information and activism that lifted last year's celebration.
 Monday the university observed Earth Day by sponsoring a lecture, distributing information and selling T-shirts. The lecture was given by Julian Campbell and Suzanne Zivari of The Nature Conservancy and was followed by a slide presentation.
 The pictures in the slide presentation included rare and endangered plants, animals and forest areas in Kentucky.
 Gary Ritchison, a professor in the biology department, helped coordinate the activities for Earth Day at the university. He said Earth Day is a celebration of the planet Earth and life

on it.
 Ritchison said Earth Day resulted from a small number of people who saw a big problem in the future of the world.
 "It's an annual event that people forgot about for 20 years," he said. "The thought at the time was that the human population was reaching the point where the damage to the planet was becoming obvious."
 Ritchison said the main point of Earth Day is education. He set up a booth Monday to distribute information about the damage being done to the environment.
 "The Earth as we know it is rapidly disappearing," he said. "We are losing species everyday, polluting the air we breathe and the water we drink everyday."
 The problem with informing the public about the Earth's problems, Ritchison said, is people forget the problems once Earth Day is over.
 "We get lots of people to sign our petitions but they are not willing to change their lifestyles," he said.
 Ritchison said the main theme of Earth Day this year is energy. He said

research and development of other sources like solar and hydroelectric energy would help people become less dependent on coal energy.
 Tom Sproat, a graduate student in the biology department, helped Ritchison with the Earth Day activities.
 He, like Ritchison, said the main point of Earth Day is to educate the public about the environment.
 If the Earth is to survive the next 20 years, Sproat said, people need to start doing things now to help save the environment.
 "Looking after the environment for one day really isn't going to solve the problem we have," he said. "Earth Day should be every day."
 "You have to inform people first, then motivate them," Sproat said. "Some days it's encouraging and some days it's not."
 He said another step toward helping the environment is to get involved in conservation.
 Water and energy conservation and recycling paper and aluminum cans are a few ways Sproat said people can practice conservation at home.

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Campus news

Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

April 9:
John H. McCorkle, 22, Woneta, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Byron D. Lunsboro, 22, Mckee, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 10:
Howard D. Owens, 22, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and driving with an expired license.

April 11:
Kevin Johnson, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had stolen the fog lights and headlight and fog light covers from his vehicle parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot.

Tim Weckman, Moore Science Building, reported someone had stolen a microscope from Room 209 of the Moore Science Building.

Robert Goodman, Brewer Building, reported he had found three vehicles in the Lancaster Parking Lot that had been broken into. Only one of the victims could be reached. Lisa Baldwin, Combs Building, said the stereo had been stolen from her vehicle.

Stephanie R. Cooley, 18, Burnam Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 12:
Orlena Barnes, Clay Hall, reported smelling smoke in Clay Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the odor was from burned food.

Thomas Dill, Campbell Building, reported someone had cut the convertible top on his vehicle parked in the Jones Parking Lot. Dill said the only thing taken was a pack of cigarettes.

Lisa McKeague, Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen the hood protector from her vehicle parked in the Telford Hall Parking Lot.

Melissa Thornton, Telford Hall,

reported that someone had broken off the two side view mirrors from her vehicle parked in the Martin Hall Parking Lot.

April 13:
Marshall E. Pence, Commonwealth Hall, reported the video cassette recorder he lent Michael Carter, Commonwealth Hall, was not returned by Carter when he asked for it. Carter said Pence had taken the VCR back the same day he lent it to him. When public safety officers searched Carter's room the VCR was not there. The investigation is continuing.

Sandra Upchurch, Brockton, reported a fire alarm sounding in the 700 block of Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm had sounded because of a malfunction.

Jeffrey Alan Wiles, 21, Oakton, Va., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and disregarding a traffic control device.

April 15:
Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported a clock had broken on the wall outside of the lower level cafeteria in the Stratton Building. One face of the clock had fallen off and shattered glass was on the floor.

April 16:
Leul Fassil, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had stolen the hub covers and the gas cap from his vehicle parked in the Commonwealth Hall Parking Lot.

Gloria Lemieux, Crabbe Library, reported someone had stolen her purse from Room 110 of the Crabbe Library. The purse contained \$45 in cash, two blank money orders valued at \$27, various credit cards, two calculators and a red wallet.

April 17:
Virginia Alley, Dupree Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding on the second floor of Dupree Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined an alarm had sounded, but there was no fire.

Beverly McCarty, Telford Hall, reported someone had scratched her vehicle while it was parked in the Telford Hall Parking Lot.

Brandon M. Hill, Mattox Hall, reported someone had stolen the radio and cassette player and a compact disc player from his vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

William W. McKenzie, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had stolen two speakers and 35 cassette tapes from his vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Rick S. Cox, Brewer Building, reported he and another officer found a taillight cover had been removed and the other missing from a vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. The vehicle's owner, Robert Ross, Mattox Hall, was contacted.

April 18:
John T. Yearsley, 19, Cynthiana, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Rebecca A. Steed, Richmond, reported someone had taken her mother's wallet from the Wallace Building. Steed's mother, Karen Steed, said she was not sure where on campus the wallet was taken. The wallet contained \$160 in cash and a number of credit cards.

Steve Gibbons, Brewer Building, reported a fire alarm sounding on the second floor of the Foster Music Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was no fire, but a pull station had been activated.

April 19:
Dan Lichty, Alumni Coliseum, reported someone had punched holes in and cracked numerous ceiling tiles in the main concourse of Alumni Coliseum.

April 20:
Mark A. Eastman Jr., 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jill M. Mestbaum, 20, Burnam Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

MEETING

Continued from Front page

but if I have to I will," Gilbert said. "You all should have been notified."

Kentucky open meetings laws require public agencies to inform the news media of a public meeting if they have a letter on file requesting such notification.

Neither the Register nor the Progress have a letter on file with the university.

Gilbert said the Regents were all invited to the meeting so they could get a better understanding of the \$111 million budget that the university passed Saturday.

Regent Karl Kuhn, who said he was at the Thursday Executive meeting, said he and members of the board discussed the Army's proposed nerve gas incinerator. But he said he decided not to introduce any resolution at the Regent meeting concerning the Army's plans because he felt a resolution would be defeated by the voting body.

"I think it would have been counterproductive to bring it up and have it defeated," Kuhn said. "The impression was clear it would not be passed."

Kuhn said some information that is discussed during the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee meeting, such as the budget and the nerve

gas incinerator, are boring and would only make the Regent regular meeting longer than it already is.

"If all of this went on at the board meeting, they would be even more boring than it already is," Kuhn said.

The Thursday meeting of the Executive Committee met for about two hours, university President Hanly Funderburk said.

Funderburk said the university was not trying to violate any good faith effort by not inviting the media to the open meeting.

"We certainly wouldn't attempt to violate a law knowingly," Funderburk said.

And in fact, the university has not violated a law by not notifying the media of the meeting.

Funderburk said the meeting was open to the public and everyone who wants to attend a university committee meeting can do so.

An attorney for The Louisville Courier-Journal said the university was operating within the confines of the law and did not break any meetings statute.

"They would be perfectly within their rights if you don't have a letter on file," Kimberly Greene said to a Progress reporter Wednesday.

Attorney William Hollander who works with the Kentucky Press Association and other press agencies that

have concerns with Kentucky open meetings and records laws said action by the Board of Regents violates the spirit of the Kentucky open meetings laws.

"The idea of the open meetings law is that meetings are to be held at times and places open to the public and that's not occurring here," Hollander said.

Hollander said if the Executive and Academic Committee is holding a regular meeting, the university is required to inform the public with a schedule of those meeting times and dates.

Executive assistant Charles D. Whitlock said the university made a mistake by not informing the press about the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee meetings.

"Please take my word for it, that what we are dealing with is an honest oversight," Whitlock said. "I guess we're dealing with a little bit of oversight."

Whitlock said the Executive Committee does not normally take minutes from committee meetings because no official action is taken by the committee which is binding to the Board of Regents.

"I'm not aware of any of the board committees that keep minutes," Whitlock said.

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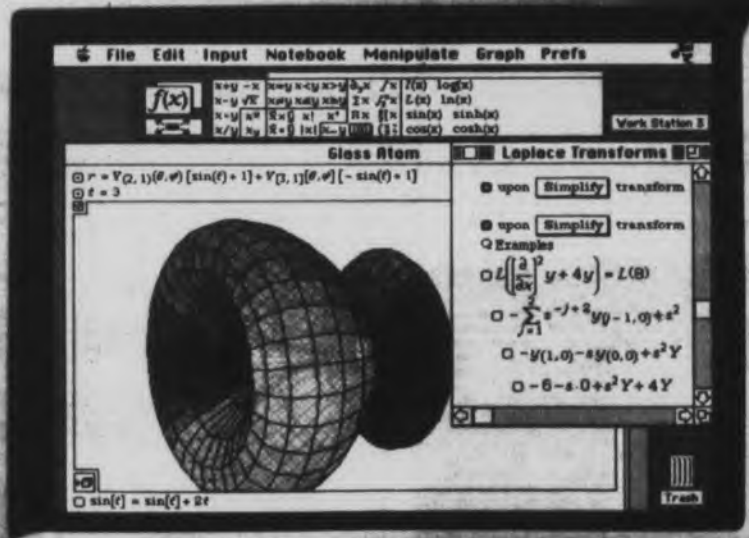
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Campus news

BUDGET

Continued from Front page

demical year. Resident undergraduate tuition will cost \$650 a semester, a \$60 increase from last year, and non-resident undergraduates will pay \$1,950, an increase of \$180. In-state graduate tuition increased \$70 to \$720 a semester and non-resident graduate tuition will be \$2,160, a \$210 increase.

The tuition schedule was previously set by the Council of Higher Education.

The board also provided for the sale of over \$18 million in consolidated educational buildings revenue bonds to fund the renovation of an existing campus building and construction of new one.

Two series of 20-year bonds, series O and P, will be dated May 1 and sold May 21. Both will finance the construction and renovation of the buildings.

The O series bond totals \$5,300,000 and will be used to finance the renovation of the Roark Building.

The P series bond will total \$13,050,000 and will go toward the construction of a new 80,869 square-foot law enforcement training facility, which will be connected to the Stratton Law Enforcement Building.

The building's primary function will be as a training center for the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice.

"I believe this budget represents the continuing quality of programs of this university," Cooper said.

In other business:
• The board approved a proposal to wire all residence halls for audio, video and data outlets.

This would include cable television capabilities for each room of the residence halls on campus.

• Candidates for graduation were approved by a unanimous board vote.
• The board approved two univer-

sity vehicles as surplus property. The university will hold a sale in August where surplus property will be sold.

• The board approved of two honorary degrees to be awarded at the spring and summer commencements.

Raymond E. Giltner, president of the ECU National Alumni Association, will receive an honorary degree at the May 11 commencement. Giltner will also be the speaker at the graduation ceremony.

Distinguished educator and executive director of Cardinal Hill Hospital, Dr. Lyman V. Ginger will receive an honorary degree at the Aug. 1 commencement.

• Personnel matters, including faculty and staff employment, resignations, promotions, tenure and sabbaticals, of the university were also approved by the board.

• The Master of Arts degree in library science was reinstated and the education specialist in elementary education program was suspended.

CABLE

Continued from Front page

"We found 70 percent of university students had either cable or satellite TV at home. That meant when they came to ECU they were giving up a little of their outside world," Crockett said.

Along with the basic channels offered to cable subscribers, ESPN, WTBS, MTV and CNN, the university will be able to provide five channels operated by the university, Crockett said.

One channel will be used as a bulletin board type channel, displaying events going on around campus that day and the other four can be used for educational purposes, something

Crockett saw as a must if cable was going to be adopted on campus.

"I don't think you can justify cable in residence halls without the educational channels. It is imperative everything we do here has a connection with the education process," Crockett said. "This will allow us to offer a better quality of TV as well as a caliber of TV that is educational as well," Crockett said.

The five university operated channels could be used for televised classes, tutorial programs and university sports, Crockett said.

Along with cable TV wires, other wires allowing for computer hook-ups in the residence hall rooms will be included in the project.

This will allow students with

computers to access Mainframe computers all over campus, including the labs located in the Combs and Wallace buildings and in the Crabbe Library.

"A student can interface from their room to systems to do things like assignments from instructors, library searches among other things. The possibilities of it is limitless," Schwendeman said.

Crockett said the effort to bring cable to the residence halls has been a project of student life and RHA for a long time.

"This project was so large and encompassing it took longer than most, but we've been real excited about it for two to three years now," Crockett said.

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Horsing around...



Practicing for the barrel race, Steve Lainhart of Richmond, right, quickly turns his horse around one of the barrels. Speed is one of the most important factors in this sport. Travis Crain, a farrier from Waco, above, gets acquainted with one of the horses at the stables.

Progress Photos by Jonathan Adams



Stables help equestrian club bring horses to college

By Allen Blair
 Features editor

Of the five horse stables in Madison County, only one runs an ad that says bring your horse to college. Lou-Ron Stables, an 80 acre farm about a half mile west on Lancaster Road, started operating about two years ago. Ron Baker and his wife Louise own the large farm in the countryside of Madison County just west of the Stratton Building. About two years ago they turned their cattle farm into a horse farm after Ron retired. "We sold the cows, made stables and Lou-Ron Stables was born," he said. On its 80 acres now are stables, riding trails and pasture land for all the horses they keep. But, bring your horse to college? Some students have horses at home and when they come to college, they can't ride, he said. Baker came up with the idea of stabling their horses so students could come to the stables and ride while

they were at school. Baker's stables aren't just built around stabling horses. Riding lessons and horse shows also make up a big part of his business. "We have two riding instructors," he said. "We have students here that range from 40 to 5 years old." They come from around Madison County and other areas to learn to ride horses, which is more difficult than it sounds. A horse has different gaits, or speeds, such as walking, trotting or galloping. A person must learn different techniques for each gait. Horse shows are also a part of Lou-Ron Stables' routine.



Progress Photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

"We had a good turnout with just students last spring semester," Baker said. They try to have shows frequently, but sometimes the weather can get in the way. Last Sunday no one showed up due to the cold. "To trailer a horse in that kind of weather is a good way to kill it," Baker said. But another show has already been scheduled for Sunday, April 28. This means the original prize money of \$100 has been raised to \$200. If you venture out to the stables, don't be surprised to see members of Eastern's Equestrian Club. The stables keep horses for five of the 15 or so members of the equestrian club, Baker said. The club is an intramural sports club and it's "about a year and a half old," said Mary McCorter, the club's

faculty adviser. The club began because those students who like to ride horses wanted to do it at Eastern. They couldn't go home everyday to ride their horses so they found a stable to keep them in. During the process, the club was born. Since then the club has participated in last year's homecoming parade, a few festivals and horse shows. "We haven't done a great deal because the number of members is small," McCorter said. Although Baker maintains the stables, he has taken an interest in the Equestrian Club. Baker, a former lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and a few others have tried to persuade Eastern to establish a funded equestrian program. "We even contacted the governor's office last year to try and get support for the team," he said. So far, the university is without an equestrian team. But, that doesn't stop members of the club from partaking in their favorite sport—riding horses. "Some of them even ride their bikes out here," Baker said.

Earth Day Pansies...



Tanya Parrett, left, and Sherri Bargo, right, plant pansies in flower boxes in front of the Campbell Building last semester. The flowers survived the winter, bloomed on Earth Day Tuesday and continued to bloom. The students began the project as part of a built environment in Joanne Gullfoll's art education class (ELE 361.) The built environment project utilizes an application of art techniques with the environment such as landscaping.

Building a better community...

Habitat for Humanity to open doors in Madison

By Allen Blair
 Features editor

Students who like to volunteer their time to serve the needy will get a chance to do so with a new organization. Habitat for Humanity of Madison County, the local chapter of an international organization which seeks to provide low-income housing, was organized at the beginning of this year. "Our organizing process started in late January," said Joe Neff, a member of the organization's executive committee. Habitat for Humanity is a Christian ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world. Founded in 1976, the group has built and repaired hundreds of houses for people who cannot afford to do so themselves. Habitat for Humanity, however, "is not a giveaway program," according to the organization's official newsletter.

Those people who receive help must help themselves, by providing "sweat equity" labor in the building of their house. According to the newsletter, "this reduces the cost of the house, increases the pride of ownership among family members and fosters the development of positive relationships with other persons." "We're just starting to raise our funds," Neff said of the newly-formed Madison County chapter's activities. Eventually, the group will construct a house. If they are lucky, Neff says, they'll start to build the first one this year. Habitat for Humanity is a grass-roots organization. Anyone who wants to join can help. "We're not like a membership organization," Neff said. "Anyone who wants can come and volunteer." This means an opportunity for students on campus to help the organization. In fact, campus chapters can be organized.

"There is the opportunity, if someone wanted to form a college chapter," Neff said. Berea College already has a chapter which is working to provide the needy of that community with shelter. The Madison County chapter is planning a walk to show support for the organization on Saturday, May 4—Derby Day. "There is going to be a group leaving from Berea and Richmond to go to Peytontown," Neff said. From there, he added, they will walk about 8 milesto show support for the organization. For those interested in participating in the walk, registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot the same day, before the event. For more information about working with Habitat for Humanity or forming a campus chapter, contact Habitat for Humanity of Madison County, P.O. Box 5201, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Play presents professionalism, polish

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

This play by George Bernard Shaw is biting social satire: a joke on the pompous, a kick at the system.

His play "Arms and the Man" illustrates these themes in a very wordy, dialogue-oriented manner. The comedic elements he uses are evident in the choice of words, not in the action.

Reflecting this while holding the audience's attention is a tall order for any actor to deliver — but in this spring's revival of "Arms and the Man" by the university's theater department, Shaw's order is delivered in full.

The plot of the play involves a turn-of-the-century Bulgarian military family that is torn apart from within, because of crosses and double-crosses of the affairs of the heart.

The catalyst that injects the satire is Serbian Captain Bluntschli, played by Wesley Akers. In the opening scenes, Captain Bluntschli hides out in the Petkoff household, located in the enemy territory of Bulgaria.

Raina, the young maiden of the household, hides Captain Bluntschli in her bedroom. She grows fond of the Captain, and she secretly sends him a photo of herself. She slipped the photo in a coat of her father's that Captain Bluntschli borrowed.

Raina's father Paul, played by Jeremy Bongfiglio, is a major in the Bulgarian army who returns to his family after the war with Serbia.

He is shortly joined in the household by arrogant Sergius, also a major in the Bulgarian army and the expected husband of Raina. Sergius, played by Bob Davis, is an elitist who has an abrasive attitude and is prone to egotistical rantings. Sergius's arrival reveals several of the double-crossings that members of the household are trying to pull on one another.

The next element in the bewitchery is the servants in the Petkoff house, Louka and Nichola, played by John Sparks. Louka, played by Tara Harlow, is pursued by Sergius on the side while Raina is distracted.

As the plot grinds, the facades of the characters are stripped away, revealing their inner selves. By pushing the ridiculous mannerisms of the characters, the playwright and the cast re-



Bob Davis screams at Tara Harlow during a scene of "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw. The play runs until April 27.

veal the soft underbelly of upper-class pomposity and the absurdity of promoting an image instead of being true.

The characters use false fronts as a way of promoting their own social status. Shaw's satire is most evident in the scenes between the servants, the Pertkoffs and Captain Bluntschli.

The servant girl, Louka, feels she can not have the hand of Sergius because she is a servant.

Louka then uses trickery and blackmail to lure Sergius to her hand. A subplot between Bluntschli and Raina develops, as she tries to eliminate all evidence of Bluntschli's secret stay in her boudoir.

The trickery and sly acting of the characters sets up the finale. After the falsehoods the characters have been living by are dispelled in the end, a new order takes over in the last scene.

The full intent of Shaw's satire is fully realized in this production. Moreton keeps the actors in tight rein. The performances are underplayed and understated so the language of the play can dominate.

There is a tendency to overact by

most young actors, but Moreton does not let the cast get overly extravagant.

The cast of Kirkpatrick, Akers, Bongfiglio, Davis, Harlow, Desha Scanlon and Sparks demonstrate the best job of ensemble acting any theater audience at the university has seen in a long time.

No one character dominates overly, and the characters play off each other in a very professional manner. The projection of the characters' voices was decent also.

The sets looked professional and polished, as good as any seen in a professional theater. The set designers were meticulous in the detail and polish. They reproduced the setting and period of the script realistically.

The costumes were also strong. Kirkpatrick's dress stood out in particular. At some performances, the costumes seem too anachronistic or too modern to represent the time period, but all the costumes in the play were both historically correct and visually appealing.

"Arms and the Man" is very professional, and is highly recommended.



Jeremy Bongfiglio and Desha Scanlon are elders of the Petkoff family in "Arms and the Man."

Progress photos by Jonathan Adams



Ice cream jam
Anissa Hall, a senior music merchandising major, sings in the Ice Cream concert on April 21.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

UK poet to present work

Progress Staff Report

Jeff Worley will present poetry selections tonight at 7:30 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. Worley currently is the editor of the University of Kentucky's publication "Odyssey." He also works at the University of Kentucky Press. Last year he won the Cincinnati Poetry Review award for best poem.

This year he won the Devil Millhoppers Poetry Contest. The Millhoppers Press will publish a book of his poetry in the near future. His poetry also appears in "Through the Gap," a new anthology of Kentucky poets.

Worley recently received an Al Smith Kentucky Arts Council Award, as well as a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship.

The event is free and open to the public.

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Arts & Entertainment



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Dr. David Greenlee at work on the piano. He will present his last show as director of the show choir on April 26.

Greenlee steps down as show choir director

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer

After 11 years as director of the show choir, David Greenlee is stepping down.

Greenlee started the show choir at Eastern and has made it a success.

"I think he brings a real professionalism as a director," said Perry Smith, a vocal professor at the university. "He has observed and knows style and repertoire."

"In fact, graduates and summer workers work at shows in theme parks," Smith said. "Now some of the theme parks come here to look for workers. They know they'll find people who will work from here."

The show choir has performed at King's Island, Opryland, Schuss Mountain and in the Stephen Foster Story in Bardstown.

Also, they performed for a Future Homemakers of America Concert in November and for six alumni programs last spring.

Greenlee credits their success to "a constant source of talent."

His last show as director will be this Friday, April 26.

The show is titled "Celebrate

America" and will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$1.

The show will feature 22 singers and nine instrumentalists.

The university's show choir is the only college show choir in Kentucky.

The first half of the concert will feature six large production routines.

The opening production will be "Celebrate America" and numbers following will include "Dancing in the Aisles," "Carnival" and "Rhapsody in Rhythm."

The first half also will feature several vocalists singing to hits from country, rock and Broadway.

Among these songs will be Grammy award winners.

The second half will be a 25 minute musical titled "Hurray for Hollywood."

This half will feature music from movies such as "Swanee River," "9 to 5" and "Ease on Down the Road."

Greenlee believes that one reason for the success of the choir is the variety of music they perform.

"I like everything from Broadway to rock to country," he said.

"It's a very demanding job, but it's time for me to step down," he said.



Whitney

Photo submitted

Rupp Arena in Lexington was the second stop on Whitney Houston's world tour which began in Knoxville, Tenn., April 18.

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5. "Mane Attraction" - White Lion
6. "In the Blood" - Londonbeat
7. "Flashpoint" - Rolling Stones
8. "Truth" - Black Cat Bone
9. "Freakshow" - Bullet Boys
10. "Dedicated" - Grateful Dead Tribute

Compiled by Jeff Smith, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

Jeffery Fondren, percussion graduate assistant in the department of music, will present a recital of percussion music at 7:30 p.m., April 29 at Gifford Theater in the Jane Campbell Building.

The EKU Concert Choir will be presenting a concert of sacred music at 6:30 p.m., April 28 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. The program will be conducted by Perry Smith.

The Lexington Philharmonic May Chamber Festival will be held May 6-10 in downtown Lexington at Phoenix Park. The ensembles will perform daily from noon to 1 p.m., providing an opportunity for a brown bag lunch. The Niles String Quartet will perform May 6. They will be followed on May 7 by the Woodwind Quintet and the Ashland Trio will perform May 8. The Philharmonic String Quartet will perform May 9 and the Brass Quintet will perform May 10. The concerts are free and open to the public.

The Waterfront Park in Louisville will transform into a beach from May 24-27 for the Second Annual Beach Bash. Two-thousand tons of sand will be trucked into the Waterfront Park to accommodate the party goers. There will be on hand the Beach Bash Olympic Games and the Miller Lite Memorial Weekend Volleyball tournament. Cajun musician Zachary Richard and rock 'n' roll band the Romantics will provide the tunes. Food will also be available. For more information, call (502) 582-3530.

The Wailers will be performing at 7 p.m., April 23 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$8.75 in advance and \$9.75 the day of show. For ticket information, call (800) 225-7337.

Buddy Guy will be bringing the blues in concert at 9 p.m., May 6 at Breeding's in Lexington. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$15 day of show. For more information, call (800) 255-2822.

The Butthole Surfers will perform at 7 p.m., April 29 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$10.75 in advance and \$11.75 the day of show. For more information, call (800) 281-8400.

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Good Luck Graduates!

Weekend tightens family ties

By David Rice
Staff writer

The university opened its arms to a generation of potential future students last weekend as the Residence Hall Association held its annual "Li'l Sibs Weekend."

As the lights dimmed and the movie "The Little Mermaid" began, 5-year-old John Thomas and his older sister, Roxanne Dunahoo, talked about what they were going to do the next day.

"I think we're going to the swimming party and bowling and the carnival," Dunahoo said.

"We're going to every one of them," Thomas said.

"As many as sissy can go to," Dunahoo corrected.

Jamie Stacy, a 4-year-old from Newport, said she had seen "The Little Mermaid" several times, but she said she was ready to watch it again.

Her older sister, Shannon Johnson, said Jamie was at the Li'l Sibs Weekend last year, but she was too little to participate in some of the activities.

"She's been talking about it for months," Johnson said.

Stacy said swimming and running were her favorite activities.

The showing of "The Little Mermaid" Friday evening in the Powell Grill kicked off the weekend.

Lynn Wayne, coordinator for residence hall programs, said the purpose of the weekend is to let the younger brothers and sisters of students share the college experience.

"It's nice for them to have a chance to share their college experience with their families," Wayne said.

"A lot of little brothers and sisters look up to their big brothers and sisters and are interested in what they do and maybe even look forward to following them someday," Wayne said. "And so this gives them a chance to get involved in it a little bit and have some fun too."

Wayne said the students really get in and participate with their brothers and sisters.

"They are involved in the activities with them; it's not just a babysitting service," she said. "We have the



Nicole McGulre, a freshman business major from Louisville, hugs her little sister Holly as they wait in line to build their own sundaes during the Li'l Sibs weekend events held Saturday.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

college students going with their brothers and sisters or nephews or nieces."

Wayne said each residence hall sponsored an event or activity to get all the halls and hall councils involved.

Some of the events held on Saturday included a cartoon-watching festival, a dinosaur egg hunt, the Li'l Sibs Olympics, a tie-dye party, games, a swimming party at the Weaver pool, a "Build Your Own Sundae" at Burnam Hall and a carnival.

There was also a cookout and a scavenger hunt Saturday evening along with bowling and billiards in the Powell Game Room.

The day ended with late night movies at Walters Hall.

Margaret Duff, area coordinator for Clay Hall, said the tug of war Clay Hall sponsored went well, but they had to cancel the balloon toss because of the weather.

"This is the second year we've done the tug of war and I think it went over pretty well," Duff said.

Joanne McCaughan is Clay Hall president and a staff assistant. She brought her two nephews, Steven and Joey, and her niece, Marybeth, for the weekend activities.

The action-packed day proved to be almost too much fun for some of the little sibs to handle.

"We tried to do tie dye, but the line was too long and the babies fell asleep," McCaughan said.

Patty Bowling, a resident assistant at Dupree Hall, brought her two nephews from Ohio, Cletus, 7, and Daniel, 19 months.

Bowling said Cletus had a lot of fun.

She said Cletus enjoyed tie-dyeing shirts, going to the carnivals and eating at the cookout. Daniel just enjoyed being there, she said.

"Daniel ran around giving everybody hugs and kisses. He hugged a lot of the other children at the fun festival and played with balloons and he played the carnival games," she said.

the carnival games," she said.

Bowling said she wasn't sure what Cletus's favorite activity was.

"He seemed to have fun everywhere we went; he liked the other children," Bowling said.

"We had another 7-year-old boy here, so they were buddies, and he enjoyed that," she said.

"He loved staying in the room, and of course he told me I was the greatest aunt in the world," she said.

Bowling said she thinks she enjoyed the weekend as much as the children did.

"Oh, gosh, just spending the time with them; I don't get to see them that much," she said, "I'm an out of state student."

"My mom made a special trip to bring them down because my car's still beat up from the storm we had," Bowling said.

"It was just nice; I don't get many visits down here because I'm from out of state," she said.



Doctor Dre and Ed Lover

Photo submitted

Yo! MTV to rap here live April 30

By David Rice
Staff writer

not be videotaped or broadcast on MTV.

Students who are feeling on the edge may be able to get rid of that finals stress courtesy of Yo! MTV Raps. The hosts of Yo! MTV Raps will be in Alumni Coliseum April 30 for a dance and video party.

The show will feature a re-creation of the MTV set and a projection screen for the videos.

Doctor Dre, formerly of the Beastie Boys, and Ed Lover are the hosts of the two hour show.

Ed Lover will do a comedy variety act and school-oriented rap tunes.

Doctor Dre will mix videos from contemporary urban artists.

There will also be a rap dance competition and an Ed Lover Dance competition.

There will be no seating on the floor.

Instead, the floor will be covered with a tarp for dancing.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student services, said the show will be here to give students a break before final exams start.

"The students seem to like it. It's really a way to wrap up before finals," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said the show will

He said MTV Raps is touring college campuses around the country to promote the show.

The show has appeared at the University of Southern California, University of Nebraska, Iowa College, Auburn University, Boston University, University of Florida, Ohio State University and University of Tennessee.

After appearing here, the show will go to Morehead State University.

Center Board is sponsoring the show. Shelly Hepke, a member of Center Board, said she saw the show at a meeting of the National Association on Campus Activities in Nashville.

Representatives from the schools chose which acts they wanted to bring to their campuses.

MTV Raps was one of the more popular acts there, Hepke said.

The show will start at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices for students are \$4 for dancing on the floor and \$2 for arena seating. Tickets for part-time students and others cost \$5.

Tickets are on sale at the cashier's window in the Coates Building and the Powell information desk.





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CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

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Birthdate: Nov. 16, 1972
Birthplace: Richmond, Ky
Goals: To be successful in all I do
Turn-Ons: Green Eyes and a nice smile
Turn-Offs: Smoking and a cocky attitude
Favorite Movie: "Pretty Woman"
Favorite Song: "Just You and I"
Favorite TV Show: "Cheers"
Secret Dream: To live on a tropical island
Photos By: Jonathan Adams
Official Classmate Photographer
Eastern Kentucky University

Keena is a Freshman majoring in Psychology. Standing poolside at the CLASSMATE MANSION, sunshine and good times await Keena and her friends.

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Activities

Campus clips

Today and tonight

April 25. 5:30 p.m. Room 330, Wallace Building. The Explorers Club will meet.

7 p.m. Room 239, Campbell Building. "The Chocolate Cream Soldier" and "Arms and the Man" will be presented. Kerstin Warner, professor of English, and James Moreton, associate professor of speech and theatre arts, will present this humanities forum.

7 p.m. McGregor Date Lounge. McGregor Hall will host a beauty makeover program with basic makeup tips given by a beauty consultant.

Upcoming

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

7:30 p.m. Edwards Auditorium, Donovan Building. Model Laboratory High School's drama club will present Anita Loo's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Tickets are \$3 at the door.

7:30 p.m. Perkins Conference Center. Theologian Scott Hahn will be presented in a program by the St. Mark Church and the Catholic Newman Center. For information, call 623-2989.

April 26-27. Richmond Wal-Mart. The Second Annual Rock and Roll-A-Thon will be held. Participants will be rocking in chairs and rolling in wheelchairs with proceeds benefitting the Madison County Child Development Center. For information, contact Norb Ryan at 278-0549 or Ron Smith at 622-1679.

April 27. Goodyear Tires on the Bypass. Chi Omega will hold a car wash.

April 29. 7 p.m. Brock Auditorium. The Richmond Younger Women's Club will present its 18th Annual Young Woman of the Year contest.

Tickets are \$6 reserved, \$4 general admission and \$2 for children 12 years old and younger. The program offers a total of \$65,400 in college and cash scholarships. Evaluations are judged on panel evaluation, scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, fitness and presence/composure.

April 30. 7 p.m. Family Living Center, Burrier Building. Senior thesis presentations will be made by Marci Halbleib, Amanda Hammond and Lisa Whitis. A reception will follow.

May 1. 9 p.m. Room A, Powell Building. Mortar Board will hold a general meeting.

May 2. 5 p.m. Combs Hall. Combs Hall Council will have a hot dog and hamburger cookout. Students should bring their own drinks and cheese, if wanted.

Announcements

The free spring issue of **EKU International Magazine** is now available in the International Office, Room 140, Keith Building.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, is seeking new members. Anyone interested should pick up an application in Room 217, Wallace Building.

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

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

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

Orientation leaders are needed to

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

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

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous will be holding open group discussion every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 - 9:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

Aerobics classes will be taught at the Baptist Student Union Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. There is a certified instructor and classes are free. For information, call 622-4060 or 623-3294.

Aerobics classes will be taught in the Weaver Building Wellness Center all semester from 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per class or 20 classes for \$30.

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



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Easy riders

The Division of Intramural Programs held its 1991 Triathlon April 20. 75 people participated in the triathlon which included a 500 meter swim, a 13.1 mile bike ride and a 3.1 mile run.

Schedule of final exams

All classes starting at

8 a.m. MWF
9:15 a.m. MWF
10:30 a.m. MWF
11:45 a.m. MWF
1 p.m. MWF
2:15 p.m. MWF
3:30 p.m. MWF
4:45 p.m. MWF

8 a.m. TRF
9:15 a.m. TRF
10:30 a.m. TRF
11:45 a.m. TRF
1 p.m. TRF
2:15 p.m. TRF
3:30 p.m. TRF
4:45 p.m. TRF

All Saturday classes

Exam will be on

Wednesday May 8, 8 - 10 a.m.
Monday May 6, 8 - 10 a.m.
Friday May 10, 8 - 10 a.m.
Wednesday May 8, 11 - 1 p.m.
Monday May 6, 11 - 1 p.m.
Friday May 10, 11 - 1 p.m.
Monday May 6, 2 - 4 p.m.
Friday May 10, 2 - 4 p.m.

Tuesday May 7, 8 - 10 a.m.
Friday May 3, 8 - 10 a.m.
Thursday May 9, 8 - 10 a.m.
Tuesday May 7, 11 - 1 p.m.
Friday May 3, 11 - 1 p.m.
Thursday May 9, 11 - 1 p.m.
Friday May 3, 2 - 4 p.m.
Thursday May 9, 2 - 4 p.m.

Saturday May 4, 9:15 - 11:15 a.m.

Intramural update

The Division of Intramural Programs is selling **Kentucky Derby infield tickets** for \$15, \$5 off the gate price, in Room 202, Begley Building. For information, call 622-1244.

The Sinjin Subjects defeated the Turtles to win the **Kentucky Derby Volleyball Tournament** held April 23.

The overall Triathlon winners for the men's and women's divisions were Rick Crump and Beverly Acker. The Junior Masters winners were Rick Tur and Melissa Blandford. The Masters Winners were Rick Crump and Beverly Acker. Senior Masters winners were Phil Wilder and Barbara Hahn. Senior Winners were Rolf Von Hellens and Julie Joy.



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Scott Wilson
Sports
Commentary

Everyone should be eligible for award

Picking this year's Eastern Progress Male and Female Athlete of the Year is a difficult thing to do. Looking at the statistics, there are several candidates for each award.

The voting will be done by the coaches, the Progress sports staff, university athletic officials Martha Mullins and Steve Angelucci, and Eastern's sports information director Karl Park.

The qualifications for eligibility, however, are a little disturbing. Tom Marshall, Progress sports editor, said only senior athletes are eligible to win. This is a shame because it discriminates against the many talented underclassmen.

It is my intention, in this space, to give you my selection for each honor and who I think the coaches will choose.

Let's look at the candidates for the female award.

Volleyball's Sue Antkowiak has had a stellar career here at Eastern, racking up several regional and Ohio Valley Conference awards, including the 1990 Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year. Though she was injured this season, Antkowiak helped the Colonels to a 23-21 mark and the OVC tournament championship.

Kelly Cowan finally gained a little respect. The basketball standout guided the Lady Colonels to a 14-13 record this year and a spot in the OVC tournament, the first in a long time.

Cowan, an honorable-mention All-American, showed a great deal of leadership and contributed in many ways off the basketball court.

In track, seniors Tama Clare, Michelle Westbrook and Dana Petty have had outstanding years. Each of the girls has performed well and helped continue the strong tradition that head coach Rick Erdmann has going.

The last legitimate candidate for the honor, I feel, is tennis standout Joanne Dilanni. Dilanni capped off her career with a brilliant 17-9 singles record this season.

Dilanni is also a major contributor to the development of the younger players on her team, one thing that does not show up in the statistics.

I believe that it will be a close race between Antkowiak or Cowan with Antkowiak taking the honor. The volleyball phenom had a little less of a supporting cast than Cowan.

If the award was open to every student-athlete, I would choose junior basketball star Angie Cox. The Somerset native led the team in scoring, steals and three-point shooting in 1990-91. Cox, named second-team All-American, was the best in the OVC and ranked nationally in three-pointers.

The men's competition is even more confusing. The list of candidates is long with no less than 15 seniors in football, five in baseball, five in cross country, one in basketball, one in tennis and two in track.

The top candidates include football's Al Jacevicius, an All-American offensive lineman, Kelly Blount, an All-American linebacker, quarterback Lorenzo Fields, lineman Jim VonHandorf and defensive back Mark Canady. Jacevicius has a good shot at a pro career and Blount led the Colonels in tackles. Fields had a good year going before he was injured and VonHandorf was a mainstay on the line. Canady excelled in the classroom and on the field.

Baseball pitcher Robert Teague has had a consistent career for Jim Ward's Colonels. He has been a key in Eastern's success and has won several awards for his academic efforts. Teammate Brad McDaniels is tearing the leather off the ball, getting on base in almost every game this season.

A couple of players with legitimate chances include basketball's Eric Sinclair and cross country's Shaun Pawsat.

In my opinion, the coaches will vote for Lorenzo Fields or Kelly Blount.

If I had a vote, I would choose junior running back Tim Lester. Lester ran for 1,047 yards and scored 12 touchdowns this past year.

But, that is just my opinion.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Leonard Love, a sophomore running back, tries to run over a pile of defenders in the Colonels annual Maroon-White scrimmage Saturday. Due to several injuries, a full-scale scrimmage could not be held.

Injuries limit intrasquad scrimmage

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

After a 10-2 campaign in 1990, the university football team is looking to improve.

In the team's annual Maroon-White scrimmage Saturday, head coach Roy Kidd searched for answers, including who will be next year's quarterback. While a full-scale scrimmage could not be held, due to several injuries, the competition continued for the No. 1 quarterback role.

"I saw some good things out of Joey [Crenshaw]," Kidd said. "I thought Dewby [Berkhalter] and Joey threw a couple of interceptions that I didn't like. But outside of that, I thought they did a pretty good job."

But while most of the attention has been focused upon Crenshaw and Berkhalter, Kidd was impressed with the play of redshirt freshman Ron Jones.

"That's the best he's looked in any spring scrimmage we've had," he said. "That was kind of a pleasing thing."

If the season were to start tomorrow, Crenshaw would be the starting quarterback, Kidd said. However, he also praised Berkhalter for his improvement from last season.

"I thought Dewby ran the ball well," he said. "I thought as the spring went along, his passing improved."

"I'm really pleased with what Dewby did this spring. If he continues to carry over into the fall what he did in the spring, he's certainly going to get a chance to play."

Running back Tim Lester, the team's leading rusher last season, sat out Saturday's scrimmage, as did several other key players. Craig Brooks, a two-year starter at free safety, has also been sidelined indefinitely with an injury, but Kidd said he was pleased with the play of replacements Tim Cormey and Richard Fields.

Kidd said his team will have to improve its strength before it opens its season this fall.

"I think we've got a long way to go," he said. "The thing that our kids really need to do from here on out is really to get on the weights. That's the thing, that if we're going to go up there and compete with Louisville, we've got to be in great shape and be super strong."

The Colonels will open their 1991 season at Louisville Aug. 31.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

MEN'S ALL-SPORTS: In the race for the All-Sports Trophy in the Ohio Valley Conference, the men hold a nine-point lead with three sports remaining. Here are the standings:

School	Total
1. Eastern Kentucky	43
2. Murray State	34
3. Middle Tennessee	29
4. Morehead State	24
5. Tennessee Tech	21
6. Austin Peay	18
7. Tennessee State	6

WOMEN'S ALL-SPORTS: In the race for the All-Sports Trophy in the Ohio Valley Conference, the women are only two points out of first place with one sport, outdoor track, remaining. Here are the standings:

Team	Total
1. Middle Tennessee	61
2. Eastern Kentucky	59
3. Murray State	48
4. Morehead State	37
5. Tennessee Tech	36
6. Tennessee State	24
7. Austin Peay	22

GOLF: The university golf team finished third in the OVC championship Saturday at Hendersonville, Tenn. Murray State won the title with a three-round (54 hole) total of 907. Austin Peay was second with 910, followed by the Colonels, who had a score of 921.

Bill Carboy was the Colonels top individual, finishing in a third place tie with a 226. Drew Yard tied for sixth with a 226. Dean Marks shot a 231, while Mike Cahill shot a 238 and Dale Stubblefield shot a 244.

MEN'S TENNIS: Despite the absence of No. 1 player Duane Lundy, the university men's tennis team downed Centre College 6-3 in a dual match Monday.

Chad Dyer was a 7-6, 7-6, winner at No. 3, while Bart Little won 6-4, 6-1, at No. 4. Dan Merrell was a 6-4, 6-3, winner at No. 5, while John Marks won 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, at No. 6.

The No. 1 and No. 3 doubles teams also won. Dale Dobnick and Marks were 6-4, 6-3, winners at No. 1, while Little and Dyer won 6-1, 6-0, at No. 3.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: University head baseball coach Jim Ward, on the success of his team in its recent trip to the University of Miami, where the Colonels upset the fourth-ranked Hurricanes Sunday.

"We're pleased not only with that win, but with the way we played Friday and Saturday. We were very aggressive and we competed in each game. Our team received high praise from Miami—the players, the coaches and the fans."

Poll aimed at finding students' interests

By Don DeZarn
Staff Writer

Trying to find new ways to capture students interests was one of the main purposes of a survey conducted recently by the university athletic department.

The survey asked students questions ranging from how many university football and basketball games they had attended in the past year to what kinds of events they would like to see held on weekends in Richmond.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Steve Angelucci, the university's assistant athletic director for external affairs.

"My main purpose in conducting the survey was to try to find out what students are interested in," he said. "I wanted to learn what it's like to be a college student in Richmond, Kentucky. And what better way is there than to ask a lot of students what they think?"

"Right now I have no relationships developed with any area radio stations or newspapers," he said. "I have to work to develop relationships with the media outlets that are most likely to capture the students' attention."

The survey also asked what aspect of an athletic event most likely influences the students' decisions to attend the event.

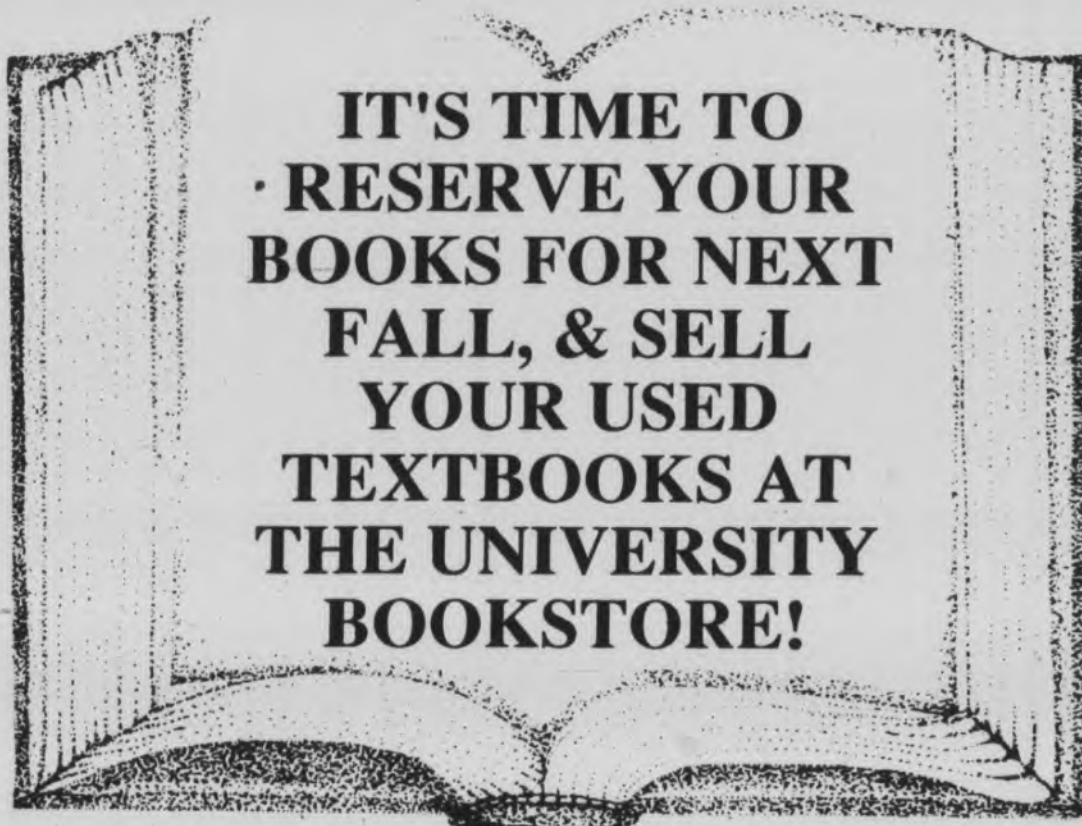
"In asking that I was trying to find out if I was on the right path as far as some promotions and activities we've started in conjunction with our athletic events," Angelucci said.

Student response to these questions will likely have an effect on when games are scheduled in the future, Angelucci said.

"We sent out 5,000 surveys and I was hoping for around a 5 percent return," he said. "The response has been even better than that."

Looking at the result, Angelucci said he can see some positive steps erupting.

"I've gotten some good comments and observations," he said. "It's going to be a useful tool in determining what students are interested in seeing in our athletic department."



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Sports

Lady Colonels net fourth place in OVC

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Eastern's women's tennis team placed fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships at Austin Peay State University last weekend, slightly dampening the expectations of coach Sandy Martin.

"I'm disappointed in the overall team placement," Martin said. "But we were seeded fourth in a number of spots and placed third in a number of those spots."

Middle Tennessee State University took top honors with 48 points, followed closely by Austin Peay State University with 46. Finishing third was Murray State University with 38 points, leaving Eastern three points behind with 35.

Tennessee Technological University followed with 17 points; Morehead State University scored 12 points and Tennessee State University finished last with two points.

Middle's tourney victory didn't come as a shock, Martin said.

"Everybody knew, going into the tournament, that Middle Tennessee was the best in the conference," Martin said.

Eastern's top-seeded Joanne Dianni advanced to the semifinals before being defeated in three sets, 7-6, 0-6, 6-0. She recovered in the consolation match, placing third with a 6-4, 6-4 win against Corine Diderik of Murray State.

Among the top-seeded players, Austin Peay's Shannon Peters, the OVC's women's player of the year, completed a perfect 20-0 season by winning the championship.

Eastern's second-seeded freshman Ann Carlson advanced to the semifinals before losing a close

three-set match to Yael Soresman of Middle Tennessee.

"Ann Carlson just had a fantastic match against Middle Tennessee," Martin said. "She had been suffering from a mild shoulder strain going into the tournament, so I was pleased."

Carlson then moved into third place with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Lana Allcock in the consolation match.

Heidi Kallestad, Eastern's third seed, also advanced to the semifinals before winning her consolation match for third place.

Fourth-seeded Samantha Roll produced better for the Colonels, moving into the finals before losing 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 to Austin Peay's Suanne Langbein.

Another third-place winner for Eastern was Amy Scott, who earned a three-set 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 win in the No. 5 singles over Krista Beverly of Tennessee Tech.

In a No. 6 singles match, Eastern's Carolyn Short lost in three sets to Paige Atkins of Austin Peay.

In doubles action, Eastern finished third in No. 1 doubles with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 Dianni/Kallestad win over Middle Tennessee's Lorinda Weiss and Angie Leake.

Eastern also took third in No. 2 doubles with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 consolation match win over Morehead State from Carlson/Roll. Eastern also took third at No. 3 doubles with a Kristen Davis/Scott victory over Austin Peay.

Next season, Eastern will lose top-seeded Joanne Dianni but will gain at least three recruits, including two freshmen and a junior college transfer student.

"Sometimes, you don't have enough depth on the team," Martin said. "Next year I think we'll have that."

Track teams dominate Invitational

Colonels travel to Philadelphia this weekend for Penn Relays

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university track teams were not very gracious hosts Friday.

No team scores were kept for the meet; but if they had been, both the men's and women's teams would have come away with victories in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Coach Rick Erdmann said he was pleased with his teams' performances. But most of all, he was happy that the weather was nice and that the meet ran smoothly.

"We had some decent performances," Erdmann said. "We were just glad the weather was decent. We got a little bit of a break on the weather."

In a nine-team field that included the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Marshall University, the Colonels easily tallied the most top-six finishes. They dominated the running events, winning five of the eight men's races and seven of the 10 women's races.

Some of the men's and women's runners came away with outstanding performances. Both men's and both women's relay teams won by large margins, as did some of the sprinters in their individual events.

Maurice Phillips and Dennis Toole finished first and second in the men's 110 meter hurdles, with both runners finishing in 14.1. Anthony Battle won the 400 meter hurdles in 53.3.

Jeff Urquhart won the 400 meters in 47.8. Ed Lartey was fourth in the 100 meters (11.1) and in the 200 meters (22.5). Andrew Page finished fourth in the 200 meters in 22.5.

Both relay teams were also victo-

rious. The 4 X 100 meter relay team of Page, Phillips, Lartey and Toole won in 41.2. The 4 X 400 meter relay team of Page, Mike Campbell, Urquhart and Phillips edged the Colonels "B" team 3:29.0 to 3:31.1.

The Colonels took four of the top five places in the 1,500 meters. David Hawes outleaped Kentucky's James A. Kaiser for the win, with both runners finishing in 3:58.3. Andy White, who led until the final 50 meters, was just behind in 3:58.8. Rob Colvin finished fourth in 4:01.5, while Steve Ferguson was fifth in 4:04.7.

Mike Campbell finished third in the 800 meters in 1:59.1. Ferguson finished fifth in 2:01.1, while Hawes was sixth in 2:02.6. Steve Chaney finished seventh in the 5,000 meters in 16:16.57. Andy Long finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 121-2.

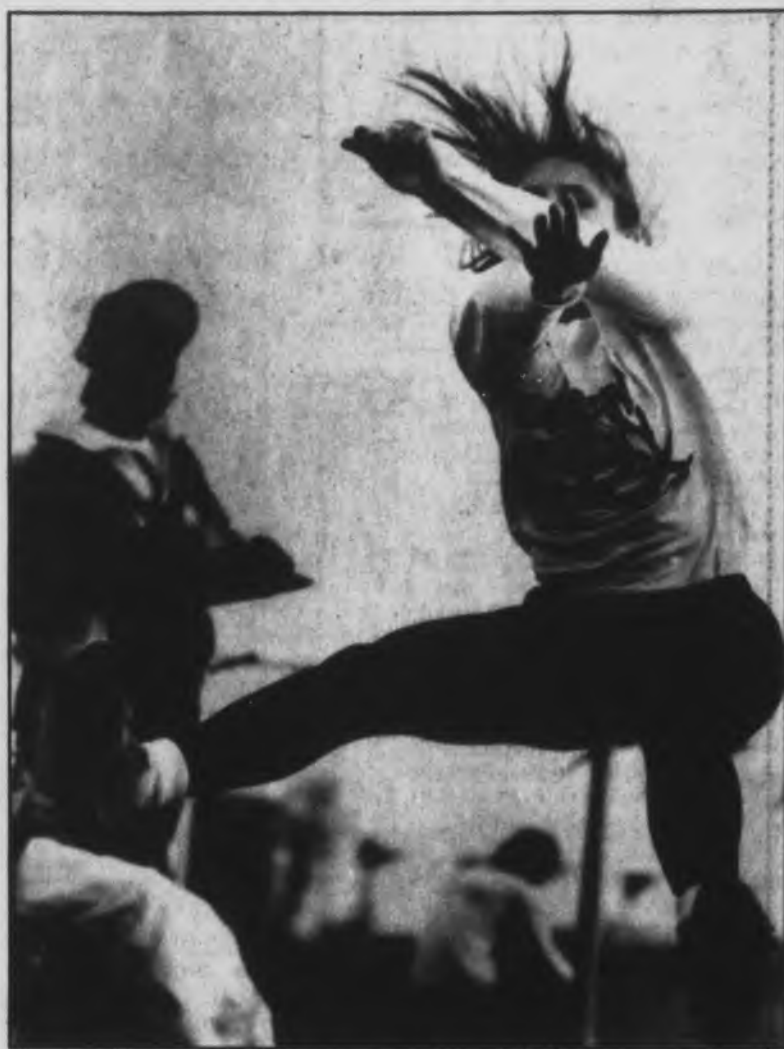
On the women's side, Michelle Westbrook won two events, ran a leg on two winning relay teams and finished second in another event. She won the 100 meter hurdles (13.5) and the 200 meters (24.9) and finished second in the 100 meters (12.0).

Westbrook teamed with Dana Petty, Tasha Whitted and Tamiko Powell to win the 4 X 100 meter relay (47.1) and the 4 X 400 meter relay (3:48.0). Petty won the 400 meters in 56.7. Whitted won the 400 meters in 1:01.3. Powell finished second in the 200 meters in 25.1.

Lisa Kupper won the triple jump (32-11) and finished sixth in the 200 (27.4). Christine Guth won the javelin (116-2) and finished fifth in the discus (113-10 1/2). Mikki Bowman finished second in the long jump (16-8) and fourth in the triple jump (31-0 1/2). Nalo McWilliams finished second in the 100 hurdles (14.8) and fifth in the 100 (12.9) and in the 200 (26.9).

Two distance runners came away with victories. Steph Chaney won the 3,000 meters in 10:15.9. Tess Woods won the 5,000 meters in 18:21.

Tama Clare finished second in the 1,500 meters (4:42.8), while Jamie



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Mikki Bowman long jumps at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Saturday at the Tom Samuels Track. The men won five of eight races and the women took seven of the 10 races in the field that featured nine teams and no official scoring.

Gorrell was third (4:48.9). Amy Flint finished fourth in the 800 meters in 2:19.2, while Glenna Bower was sixth in 2:22.0.

Competing in her first collegiate meet, Sue Zylstra, a member of the women's basketball team, won the high jump with a leap of 5-7. Members of the men's and women's teams will travel to Pennsylvania this weekend for the prestigious Penn Relays. The athletes will compete Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

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Sports

Carlson ascends to No. 2 spot

By Josef Ferguson and Tom Marshall

Not many athletes can say that they were named one of the best players on the team after only one semester. But Ann Carlson, a 19-year-old freshman on the women's tennis team, can.

Carlson, who has been at Eastern for just one semester, has already been rated the number two player on the women's tennis team.

After finishing the season with a 19-8 record, Carlson took third place last weekend at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Austin Peay State University.

She swamped her first round opponent 6-0, 6-1 before losing in the semifinals. She then bounced back with 6-0, 6-0 win over Lana Alcock of Murray State University for third place.

At the same time, she has been enrolled in the university's honors program.

Her coach, Sandy Martin, isn't surprised by her accomplishments thus far.

"I felt very confident, when we recruited her, that we would be a better team with Ann," Martin said.

Being named number two didn't really shock Carlson, either. Although this has been a long season, she still feels she has gained confidence along the way. With this in mind, Carlson tries to keep things in perspective.

"It just depends on the team," she said. "We have a really young team. There are a couple of teams that have freshmen at number two."

Carlson, an accounting major, says that Eastern's atmosphere attracted her to the university.

"I'm from Illinois," she said. "It's kind of too cold there to play tennis in the winter, so I really wanted to come south so I could play all year round."

Along the way, Carlson has developed several friends on the team — including the lady at the top.

"The girls here on the team are really great. We all get along," she said, "and I really like Coach Martin."

During her first season here, Carlson said she has been challenged by the caliber of the opponents she has met on the tennis courts. At the same



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Ann Carlson, shown here returning a shot in practice, moved into the No. 2 spot on the women's tennis team as a freshman. She finished third in the OVC championship Saturday. Carlson, an accounting major, has been selected into the honors program.

time, though, she has shown that she doesn't back off.

She doesn't mind the tough competition too much, she says.

"It's hard, because when I was in high school, I had a couple of really tough matches," she said. "When I got here, all of them were like that."

Of her own game, Carlson says she sees both strong points and weak points. She feels confident in her ground shot, but her serve gives her some worries.

Keeping busy is another worry Carlson doesn't have.

Her training schedule has been fairly hectic this season. The team practices on the courts from 2:30 p.m. until 6:30 on weekday afternoons and they lift weights three times a week. While she says she doesn't have

any trouble keeping up with both the honors program and her rigorous training schedule, she doesn't have a lot of time to waste.

Several injuries have hampered her throughout the season, including a mild shoulder strain over the weekend that kept her in some pain. In spite of these injuries, Carlson has played so well that many believe she may be the team's top player next season.

Although Coach Martin hesitates to place Carlson in that role this early, she is confident that Carlson could beat several of the conference's top players.

"She is the caliber of person and athlete that I thought she was when I recruited her," Martin said.

"I'm not sure there are enough superlatives for her," she added.

Colonels defy all odds, upset 4th-ranked Miami

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

When you're 17-18 and in third place in the Ohio Valley Conference, you're not supposed to be much of a match for the No. 4 ranked team in the country, right?

But Coach Jim Ward and his team defied all odds last weekend. After dropping 6-2 and 4-0 decisions Friday and Saturday, the Colonels stunned the University of Miami 3-2 before an estimated 3,000 fans in the Sunshine City Sunday.

"We're pleased not only with that win, but with the way we played Friday and Saturday," Ward said. "We were very aggressive and we competed in each game. Our team received high praise from Miami—the players, the coaches and the fans."

The Hurricanes, ranked fourth in last week's Associated Press poll, are now 37-11 overall and 34-4 at home. Following Tuesday's doubleheader split with Xavier University, the Colonels are 19-21.

"Overall, I was extremely pleased with our effort, pitching and defense," Ward said. "We had three outstanding performances by our starting pitchers. Our team competed well in all three games, but it was especially satisfying to defeat a team who is 34-4 at home."

Xavier 8, Eastern 7

The Musketeers scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth off loser Mike Kibbey (0-1) to claim an 8-7 win in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

The Colonels trailed 5-1 after five innings, but rallied for three in the sixth and three in the seventh to tie it at 7. Michael Smith hit a solo homer in the sixth and Randy Wilke hit a three-run shot in the seventh.

Jason Schira started for the Colonels, giving up five runs (four earned) and 10 hits in 4 1/3 innings. Kibbey gave up three runs and six hits over the final 3 1/3.

Eastern 5, Xavier 2

The Colonels scored four runs in the top of the seventh to turn a 2-1 deficit into a 5-2 lead, and hung on to win Tuesday's first game.

Lance Neal (2-1) picked up the win after pitching six innings, giving up two runs and five hits. Robert Teague pitched a scoreless seventh, giving up only one hit, to earn his fourth save.

Brad McDaniels, Greg Gilbert and Stacey Lannum had two hits apiece for the Colonels.

Eastern 3, Miami 2

In one of the biggest upsets of the year in the NCAA, the Colonels knocked off the fourth ranked Hurricanes 3-2 Sunday.

Joe Vogelgesang (3-5) picked up the win after pitching 6 2/3 innings, giving up two runs and eight hits. Teague gave up only one hit over the final 2 1/3 innings to pick up the save. Vogelgesang and Teague combined for 11 strike outs and only three walks.

The Colonels scored the go ahead run in the top of the seventh, breaking a 2-2 tie. Lannum was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. Denis Hodge was then walked. McDaniels lined a double to left center, scoring Lannum with the winning run.

The Hurricanes broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the fifth. But the Colonels came back with two in the top of the sixth to tie it.

With one out, Brett Griffin walked and went to third on a double by Wilke. One out later, Griffin singled to left, scoring both runners to tie the game at 2.

The win was even more pleasing to Ward since three starters were out with injuries. Catcher David Ott, second baseman Jay Johnson and shortstop Robbie McCune did not play Sunday. As a result, Todd Allen played third base, Jim Richmond played shortstop and Hodge played second base, all for the first time in their collegiate careers.

Miami 4, Eastern 0

Four Hurricane pitchers combined to shut out the Colonels on five hits Saturday as they went on to post a 4-0 win.

Steve Olsen (3-5) took the loss after giving up two runs and five hits in 5 1/3 innings.

The Hurricanes scored two in the sixth off Olsen and two in the eighth off Neal.

Miami 6, Eastern 2

The Colonels kicked off the series with a bang as McDaniels led off with a home run. But the Hurricanes settled down after that, holding the Colonels to one run the rest of the way in a 6-2 win.

Schira (5-3) took the loss after giving up four runs and five hits in five innings. Chad Dennis gave up two runs and two hits over the final three innings.

Miami led only 2-1 after five innings, but broke it open with four in the sixth. The Colonels scored their final run in the seventh when Gilbert reached on an error and scored on a triple by Allen.

"We played good defense, ran the bases well and got outstanding pitching," Ward said. "We had trouble doing a lot with their pitching. They play smart and they don't give you anything."

Ward said the trip was a success and that he was happy with the way the players performed.

"I was really pleased that our players had the opportunity to go," he said. "They were very excited and they represented the university very well."

"It was a positive experience for our players. It's going to benefit us for the rest of our schedule and for tournament play."

The Colonels will host Cincinnati Thursday. They will host OVC leader Murray State University for a three-game series this weekend. The two teams will play a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday, with both starting times at 1 p.m.

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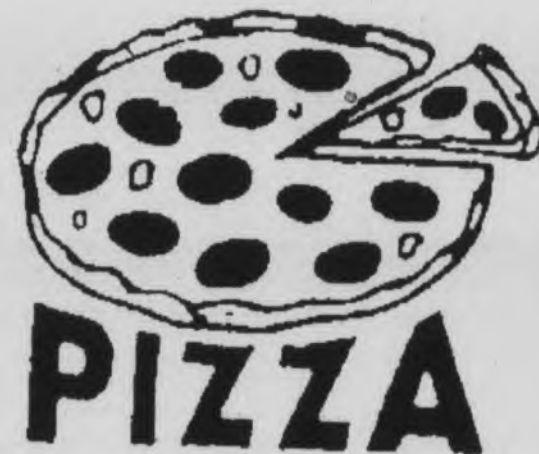
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