

4-23-1992

## Eastern Progress - 23 Apr 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Weekend Forecast:**  
**Friday:** Chance of showers in the 60s.  
**Saturday:** Chance of showers in the 60s.  
**Sunday:** Partly cloudy and in the 60s.

**ACCENT**  
**Clinically speaking**  
 Nursing education can be serious business  
 Page B-1

**ARTS**  
**Double trouble**  
 Mixed reviews for new movie 'Thunderheart'  
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**ACTIVITIES**  
**Big bash**  
 Alumni plan activities for this weekend  
 Page B-4

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 29  
 April 23, 1992

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

14 pages  
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## Regents seek answers to gloomy budget

**AT A GLANCE**

☐ The university Board of Regents will hold its final meeting of the semester at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Regents Conference Room of the Coates Administration Building. Individual committee meetings are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. This will be the last meeting of the board before the July 1 purge of all university board members statewide.

### Campbell replaces May as regent

By Clint Riley  
 Editor

Gov. Brereton Jones recently named Booneville businessman Harold Glenn Campbell as his first appointee to Eastern's Board of Regents.

Campbell, 41, replaces Pikeville mayor Walter May, whose term expired March 31. Officials from Gov. Jones' office contacted university officials April 10 about Campbell's appointment.

President Hanly Funderburk trav-

eled to Owsley County yesterday morning to meet with Campbell to give him a crash briefing on the school's budget problems and Saturday's Board of Regents' meeting.

Although it is unlikely, Campbell's first meeting with the board could be his last.

On July 1, the current board members at all of Kentucky's publicly-funded colleges and universities will be purged. Under the law, Jones would have to reappoint half of them.

Campbell said he is not sure if he

will be back or not.

"I have no idea how that will work," Campbell said. "I'll be in limbo till July."

Campbell said he will wait until July to see if he will resign his other current school board post at Lee's Junior College in Breathitt County. He has sat on Lee's board for three years.

Campbell graduated from Eastern in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in health education. In 1974, he graduated with a master's in second-

See REGENT, Page A6

### Tuition increases to be studied by council finance committee

By Michael Morgan  
 News editor

In the next few years, students may see an increase in tuition if a Council on Higher Education study finds it practical.

In its Monday meeting, the council said its finance committee will look at how tuition rates are set. The council sets tuition rates for the state's public colleges and universities.

The committee's findings will determine whether the council will raise tuition to help school budgets. Tuition money makes up nearly 17 percent of university budgets, so raising tuition would generate more budget money, said Norman Snider a director of the council.

Last fall, the council approved a 3 percent increase in Eastern's

See TUITION, page A5

## Spurlock deals with aftermath of abduction

By Tim Blum  
 Arts editor

The events that followed when Caira S. Spurlock returned home from her boyfriend's apartment last Monday night even now seem unthinkable to her.

Spurlock was abducted at gunpoint in the stairwell of her apartment on Geri Lane and forced into her own car.

After she drove over 19 hours to Tampa with the suspect holding a gun on her, she was able to escape her abductor and contact local authorities.

Her abductor, described as a 6-foot, 205 pound white male about 25 to 35 years of age, is still at large. The suspect is also described as having a moustache, beard and missing two or three teeth.

Richmond Police are not ruling out that the man will return to the



Caira Spurlock is back at home this week while police continue to investigate.

Richmond area.

Still noticeably shaken, Spurlock said Tuesday that she never saw the suspect before she noticed him following her at the Richmond Mall.

"I was scared and told my family and friends, but I never thought he'd

See SPURLOCK, Page A5

## Employee insurance use causes rates to increase

By Michael Morgan  
 News editor

University faculty and staff got more than their dollars' worth of health insurance last year.

The high number of employees using the university's Blue Cross/Blue Shield plans caused the rates of health insurance plans to increase next year.

Because of its frequent use, the company received less money in premiums than it paid out last year. In all, the company lost nearly \$400,000, said Dale Lawrenz, personnel director.

As a result, the university's three Blue Cross/Blue Shield plans have increased, on average, by 20 percent, Lawrenz said. The increase will take effect at the same time employees will get no salary raise. Last year, the increases averaged only 6 percent.

The increases will be effective July 1.

Like the university, health insur-

**HEALTH COSTS**

**EMPLOYEE HEALTH INSURANCE**

☐ The most popular employee plan — Blue Cross/Blue Shield's Option 2000 — will increase 30 percent in cost due to an unusually high number of claims last year.

ance in the Richmond area will likely increase 20 percent, Lawrenz said.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan A, which is available at no cost to university employees, will increase by 15 percent and the higher priced plan B

See INSURANCE page A5

## Computer crimes, ethics to be addressed tonight

By Angie Hatton  
 Staff writer

If a computer-controlled machine goes haywire and a factory worker gets injured or killed, someone is to blame.

In some cases, that someone may be the computer programmer.

Donald Gotterbarn, a national lecturer for the Association for Comput-

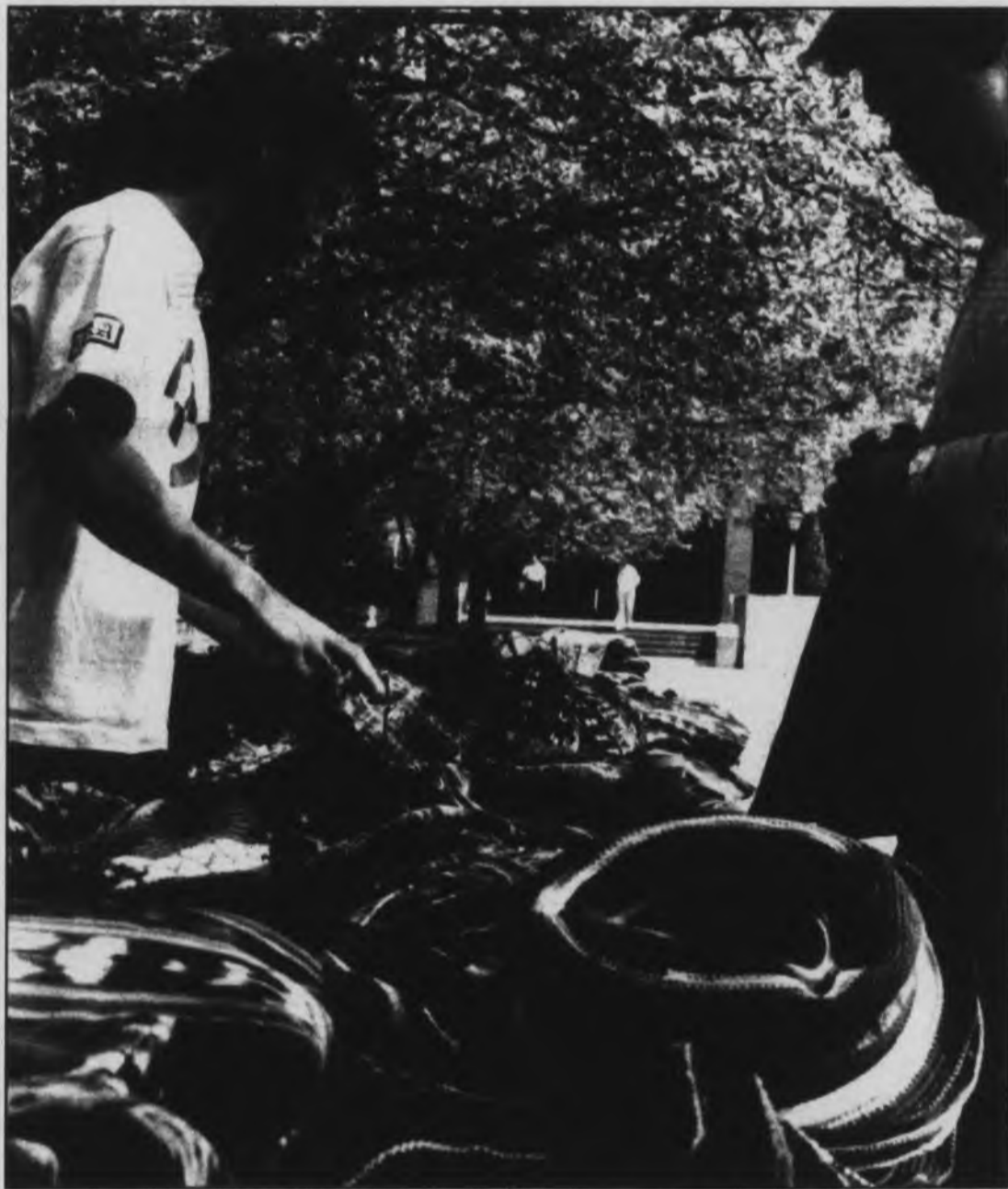
ing Machinery, will speak at Eastern tonight on the concept of computer ethics.

Computer ethics affects offices as well as individuals and includes such crimes as breaking into private computer systems, copying software and rearranging bank accounts.

"I'm not a doomsdayer," he said.

See ETHICS, Page A6

### Hat check



Michael Mazor, owner of Pitaya, a shop in Bloomington, Ind., specializing in Latin American apparel, sells clothing between the Wallace and Powell buildings Monday. Andrew Baker, a sophomore history major from Georgetown, buys a shirt at Mazor's table.

Progress photo by C.A. METZ

## Teaching behind bars Professors penetrate minds, walls in education of inmates

By Mark White  
 Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Whitaker, an English professor, walks into his classroom on Tuesday night to teach a literature course.

The classrooms where he teaches usually have two or three completely clear glass walls.

Inside the walls, the building circles a courtyard which area residents call Central Park. There are flowers on the lawn. Students walk around a quadrangle while talking to each other.

The place isn't an extended Eastern campus, but rather the Federal Medical Center in Lexington, a women's medium security prison.

This semester, 20 classes are be-

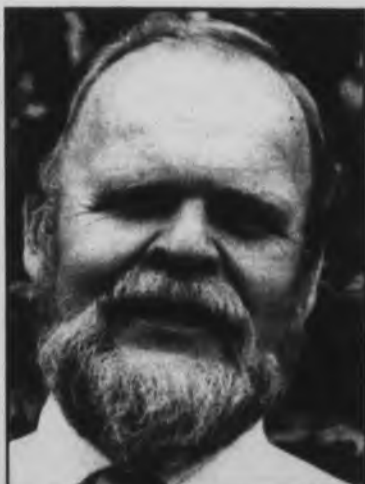
ing offered by the university at the center. The university has 20 professors teaching there this semester.

"The class size is good for a writing class," Whitaker said. "The small size enables us to conference with students and work more with students."

Instructors go through an orientation session where they are fingerprinted, photographed and required to take a drug test.

While on the job, all professors enter and leave the facility at the same time. Instructors are escorted in by one of the prison's educational coordinators. They pass through a metal detector, have their hands stamped and have any bags or brief cases they are carrying inspected.

See PRISON, Page A6



Dr. Jon Maki, a professor of biology, teaches at the prison.

## Date rape key focus of panel Friday

By Mark White  
 Staff writer

Your ride leaves and you search for a way back home. Finally, you take a ride from someone you barely know.

This is a dangerous situation that many women find themselves in and often these types of situations end in acquaintance rape, said Dr. Jen Walker, assistant director of the counseling center.

Ways to avoid this type of situation as well as other issues related to acquaintance rape will be discussed in a presentation by the ECU Counseling Center.

The program will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Counselors will be available to speak with the audience after the program.

Walker said the main purpose of the presentation was to help people become better informed about the reality of acquaintance rape.

"The reason this topic was chosen is because of its high incidence and the fact that it is under reported," Walker said. "People think that because it is under reported it doesn't happen."

Nationally, one out of every four college women is the victim of an acquaintance rape, but only five percent of all rapes are reported. Counselors at the university center counsel from 15 to 20 rape victims a year.

"One of the things people need to be informed about is the relationship of alcohol and drugs to violent crime," Walker said.

National statistics say 75 percent of all rapists have been using alcohol heavily, while 55 percent of acquaintance rape victims have been using alcohol or drugs.

### INSIDE

☐ Mike Walton, an area coordinator, is profiled in this week's Faces in the Crowd. See Page B5.



Walton

Accent .....	B1
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People poll .....	A3
Perspective .....	A2&3
Police beat .....	A4
Sports .....	B6,7 & 8

Hmmm... Famed poet and playwright William Shakespeare was born on this day in 1564 and died on the same date in 1616.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley  
EditorTom Marshall  
Managing editorStephen Lanham  
Staff artistKerry Sigler, Andrea Stephens  
Copy editors

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## EDITORIALS

## Broadening the mind

A university should lead way in accepting gays

They gaze deeply into one another's eyes and confess their love for one another. The two people embrace and kiss passionately.

The two individuals kissing are two men or two women, something you don't see every day and certainly not on everyday television.

Many, maybe even most, of the public considers such a sight on their sets an intolerable taboo. Gay and lesbian groups, on the other hand, push for recognition while America turns its head.

One such group is seeking recognition on campus by becoming a university acknowledged organization through the Student Activities Office. The group has already formed and is seeking a faculty sponsor.

The Eastern Progress has received several responses to a story published April 2, profiling the formation of the group.

Some of the feedback has been positive, but a great deal of it has been a deliberate attack on the rights of these individuals. The group is part of a worldwide minority group entitled to the same rights and privileges felt by other minorities.

Hispanics, blacks, Asian-Americans and other minorities have fought valiantly over the years for equal rights, but apparently many university students feel homosexuals should be treated as second-class citizens.

So much for broadening your horizons.

A university environment should be a place to express ideas freely, a place of acceptance for new ideas. A university should allow for an increased tolerance of people different from the mainstream.

Acceptance of this organization's rights does not reflect on a person's own sexuality.

We meet new people, not knowing how many of them are gay. This includes minorities of all colors, creeds and sexual preference.

You may not be familiar with the gay community, but this organization can allow each student at the university to bridge the troubled waters between the gay and straight communities.

We, as students and faculty members, belong to what should be a free academic environment,

one that remains open to new ideas.

Instead we live in a society that rebels against gays and lesbians, sometimes with violent force. Many cite religious beliefs for such atrocities, but most faiths don't advocate the violence that has been used against gays recently.

We have come a long way since Christians burned homosexuals at the stake 700 years ago. Now more churches are reaching out to homosexuals and incorporating them into their worship.

The question that now exists is whether the university can embrace the homosexual group as part of the university community.

For many who are unwilling to accept homosexuals, it's a simple case of homophobia and fear of admitting their own sexuality.

The university's group is being created to offer a sounding board for problems among the homosexual community. For some, coming out with their homosexual lifestyle is easy, but for many the strain is too much.

Pressure can be extreme for homosexuals whose families and friends are straight. Meeting people like themselves to talk about real issues of concern to them can help provide release for those everyday strains.

This is the true intent of the group. The group wants anonymity among its membership, so don't expect the university group to go marching on Washington, D.C., any time soon.

Neither is the group attempting to become a dating service for membership.

Greek fraternities and sororities often have mixers to allow socialization. But like the forming homosexual group, sex is not the motive.

The U.S. Constitution says we are all created equal with certain inalienable rights—homosexuals included.

"All" means each and every individual.

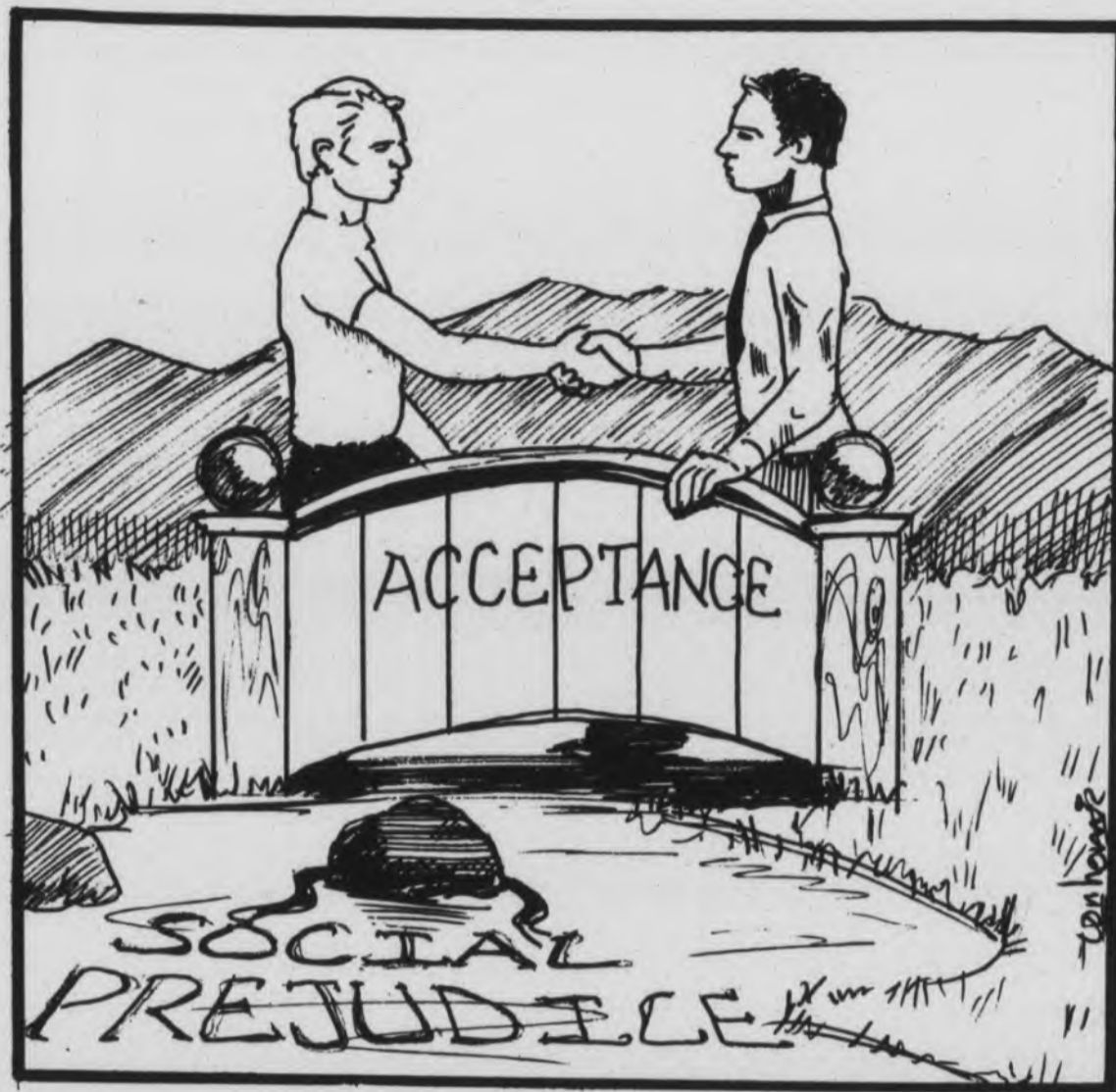
## AT A GLANCE

## The issue

Acceptance of gays and lesbians.

## Our opinion

The university is a place to broaden your horizons and encompass new ideas. Students should be developing tolerance of different groups and cultures.



## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

## Gays 'silent roar' a shield from harm

In response to "University's purpose not sexual desires," I make the following comments and observations.

I contend that sexuality and sexual desire is of interest to a great majority of Eastern's student population and faculty. Sexual expression is important to human beings in general.

Each day, many of us express our sexual needs and desires openly, while interacting with our environment. The homosexual, however, may be termed a "special needs" individual. Society does not afford the luxury of open affection to the homosexual. Because sexual expression is of great importance to many of us, we must assume that when one is denied the opportunity to express sexuality, certain psychological, emotional and social needs are not being satisfied.

The silent roar you are hearing is an attempt to shield people from harm, while at the same time taking steps to solve a problem. Eventually, I am hoping the silent roar will be replaced with proud faces and honorable names.

In a more perfect world, a gay organization would not be necessary. But, for now, organizing a group will ultimately reduce the number of maladaptive behaviors that homosexuals assume over a lifetime. An organization may lead the homosexual to a more productive life.

I challenge the writers of the letter I have mentioned to reveal to this newspaper any student organization which was established purely for the benefit of Eastern Kentucky University.

Mike Cornwall  
Richmond

## University helpful in recycling effort

The Sierra Club would like to thank the Eastern Progress for its media coverage of the newly implemented recycling program. However, we would like to clarify the statement made in last week's Progress concerning the physical plant's lack of enthusiasm to recycle.

From the first time I called Dave Williams, the assistant director of campus and grounds, he has been very eager to help the Sierra club in its recycling endeavors. Our committee can hardly keep up with all of his ideas.

The reason Mr. Williams modestly told the Progress that newsprint recycling is only a Sierra Club project is because he knows that students do not necessarily have the utmost respect for the physical plant. Therefore, he is afraid that students will not participate in any project started by the physical plant, whether it be recycling or anything else. The Sierra Club has worked very hard getting this project off the ground, but the physical plant has worked just as hard.

On behalf of the Sierra Club, I extend sincere thanks to the physical plant for their assistance in the recycling program and continued concern for the environment. It is the hope of the Sierra Club that the students of EKU will adopt the enthusiastic attitude for the environment shown by the physical plant.

The hope for tomorrow lies in the combined efforts of each one of us. Let's work together to make every day Earth Day!

Tuesday Serra  
Recycling committee chair  
Sierra Club

## Democrats have taken over media

Our most precious freedom, that of a free press, has been stolen. An evil empire, beaten into the dust by a brave and patriotic people in Eastern Europe and the old USSR, is flourishing here in America. The leftist/elitist/Democrats trash America at any time for any reason and have taken over our news media. Our "messenger" is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

These radicals have built a new Iron Curtain between truth and the American people, a new Berlin Wall between news and reality. Their most recent schemes include cheerleading negative economic news and an unrelenting, virulent and treasonous attack on the presidency. Every time one of their devious, dull witted and intellectually dishonest hacks (Rather, Gumbel, Sesno, etc.) have twisted, omitted, used innuendo or lied for their own purposes, they have put another nail into the coffin of freedom. A freedom earned for 200 years with the blood and lives of thousands of patriotic Americans.

"Pravda niet Pravda y Izvestia niet Izvestia" was a favorite slogan of the world diplomatic corps in Moscow. Pravda is the Russian word for truth and also the name of the communist party newspaper. Izvestia is the Russian word for news and also the name of the state news paper. The slogan, therefore, is "The truth is not the truth and the news is not the news." That is no longer true in the old USSR, but is now true in the USA. This is not the country I grew up in.

The citizens of today face the challenge of having an America of the Manchurian candidate or that of Patrick Henry.

John B. Thosteson  
Roswell, GA.

## 'Homophobic' article leaves reader sad

After reading the "homophobic" article in last week's paper, I became sad. Sad because of the ignorance my people, especially those who wrote the article, have concerning the issue of homosexuality. It seems that the three letters in the middle of the word homosexual define the entire concept for most people.

They are wrong! Like any relationship, sex is indeed involved, but it is not the foundation of the relationship.

## LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

## YOUR TURN

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

I agree whole heartedly that it is not "the university's responsibility to see that certain individual's personal sexual needs and desires are met." But, it would be beneficial for the university to recognize an organization that is both educational and student oriented.

A homosexual support group could provide a means for educating the public about a controversial issue that is very relevant on Eastern's campus, and it would also aid the large number of gay and lesbian students on campus as they face the additional stress a narrow-minded society places on them.

I would like the authors of the letter, and others who feel similar, to know we are your classmates, your teachers, your neighbors, your friends, and most importantly, we are human beings and wish to be treated as such.

Lastly, for those who would be "appalled to stumble upon a homosexual meeting," if by some chance someday you do, sit down and listen. You could learn some very valuable lessons on human understanding and compassion.

Terre Verde  
Richmond

## AIDS getting too much hype

The killer is a contagious, incurable and ultimately fatal condition called AIDS.

Some say it's capable of someday wiping us all off the map.

141,223 people have already been wiped out of our country.

Sometimes I feel like the HIV virus is going to be the new plague of the world, and frankly it scares the hell out of me.

When I discussed the problem with my grandparents, they seemed to think I'm overlooking a few things.

At first, I thought they were overlooking the situation, but the more I think about it, the more I see what they mean.

Other things are plaguing the world, too.

They're right.

AIDS doesn't deserve all the hype it has been getting.

Behind automobile accidents, cancer is the leading cause of life lost before age 65, accounting for



Scott Rohrer

My Turn

1.9 million deaths. Heart disease is third, killing over 1.4 million.

AIDS is 11th on the list, killing only a fraction of those who die from cancer or heart disease, and it still remains the most expensive disease to research.

It is estimated that \$14.3 billion will be spent on AIDS research, education, prevention programs and medical care for the sick in 1992. That exceeds all cancer expenditures by over a billion dollars.

It's almost like our society is rewarding those who get the HIV virus.

For example, a great basketball player gets it, and he's even greater. Rock 'n' roll stars and famous actors

and actresses get it, and they donate their life savings to AIDS research only to be applauded.

Unfortunately, I think that's a pretty good reflection of the way our society really is. I guess we all got a bit too greedy. I guess we got what we deserved.

Spending more money on one incurable disease than another is offensive to some. Especially when cancer has been incurable much longer than AIDS.

The sad thing about this whole argument is wondering if diseases like these are going to kill us before we kill them.

Why not stop paying professional athletes more than they're worth and donate the mounds of money they make to fight these diseases?

In that happens, our society could fix two big mistakes.

After all, maybe AIDS is God's curse.

Rohrer is a senior public relations major from Naperville, Ill.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:  
Benny Hill

The eternally adolescent British comedian died this week at 66. Thanks to Benny for hundreds of earthy laughs over the years via the BBC.



Down to:  
Abortion Extremists

Hysterical activists on both sides of the issue in Buffalo and Kansas have once again drowned out more reasonable debate. Punchouts and dead fetuses have no place here.



Up to:  
The Supreme Court

On Tuesday, the high court decreed that convicted killer Robert Alton Harris be executed as ordered. Taxpayers escaped further appeals.

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

Dropping a few notable names

On Sept. 8, 1988, my first article appeared on page B6 of The Eastern Progress.

Four years and over 100 articles later, I am taking my note pad and pen elsewhere.

My time covering the antics, troubles, triumphs and tragedies at Eastern for the Progress has taught me more about people and human nature than any encyclopedia set ever could.

I've flipped through some old issues of the Progress and shaken my memory to pull out some of the more memorable personalities who were part of stories during my four years at the Big E. Hopefully, my insight on some of these people that I've kept tucked away will prove enjoyable reading.

Most of my early years at the Progress were spent covering the athletic beat. Talk about personalities.

**Donald Combs:** I still have the footprint on my butt from the many times the now retired athletic director decided he had little or nothing to say to me. Mr. Combs is a prime example of why institutions should not name buildings after someone while he is still working, or alive for that matter. I owe Mr. Combs a lot for toughening my skin and teaching me early in my career to not always accept people's answers at face value.

**Roy Kidd:** As sports editor during my sophomore year, I watched Roy Kidd win his 200th game. He is a great coach no doubt, but being athletic director is not his strong point. He will tell you that. Kidd's biggest challenge in the next couple of years will be figuring out that although the Colonels win a lot of games, funding his I-AA football program will become impossible without the T.V. dollars that were there in the early 1980s.

Mike Pollio: The P.T. Barnum



Clint Riley

The Life of Riley

of college basketball as I so dubbed him in my first sports column. If anyone can bring in the fans, Pollio can. Although Pollio is a public relations genius, he needs to realize that the student newspaper is not his public relations agency. He plays with taxpayers' dollars, and that makes him accountable.

**Elroy Harris:** The former tailback is the greatest pure athlete I have ever seen play. Desmond Howard of Michigan is good, but he practiced. Harris just showed up. Along with a few other problems, Harris' lack of work ethic has prevented him from making anything of himself in the pros.

Enough of sports. On to a few administrators who are responsible for what students and faculty get out of their time at Eastern.

**President Funderburk:** Many have called him frugal. I agree. Funderburk is a good administrator from the perspective of budgeting. Eastern is in better shape than a lot of state schools. There are two negative points Funderburk needs to realize about his administration. First, quantity is not always as good as quality. Second, having an open relationship with faculty and students about tough issues can be more positive for Eastern than negative.

**Dr. John Rowlett:** The most under publicly criticized administrator on campus. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, is another example of why a person

should not have a building named after him while he is still alive. Ask this man a question and the result is a strictly political answer that says nothing. He has been at Eastern almost 40 years. Times have changed, so should some administrators.

**Skip Daugherty:** A bullet-proof vest for the big boys. Despite rumors that Daugherty, the school's dean of student services, was a prime target on some secret hit list I had over here, surprise, he wasn't. Daugherty is in a position where he takes the flak to keep higher ups clean. He is Eastern's Ollie North.

A couple of names that will never leave me.

**Pamela Michelle Harris:** The 19-year-old Harris was involved in a tragic situation and no one will ever know the whole story. She was convicted of dumping her newborn daughter in a Burnam Hall trash can. I have covered tragedy before, but the Harris story gripped me and forced me to produce an editorial that I consider the best thing I have ever written because it came from the heart.

**Claude Vaughan:** Claude, Claude, Claude.

Finally, a slew of people I need to thank for allowing me to cover Eastern the way it needed to be covered. The biggest thank you to Dr. Libby Fraas. Thanks to Jeff Newton for letting me hook on as a freshman. Neil Roberts, I owe you a lot. Thanks to Terry Sebastian, Tom Marshall, Mike Morgan, Joe Castle, George Roberts, Kerry Sigler, Andrea Stephens, Susan Gayle Reed and all of the others who helped make me a better reporter and writer by challenging me to make my stories a little better. A special thank you to my girlfriend Christy and my best friend Mark, you have kept me sane. Thanks for reading. See 'ya in the funny papers.

PEOPLE POLL

By John McGowan

Due to the continually declining revenue in higher education, do you feel the football program should be cut?



Neil Thorberry, senior, physical education, Lexington.

"No, because that is what Eastern is known for. It would take the pride away from the university."



Addison Bryant, freshman, police administration, Henderson.

"No, but maybe cut back. They seem to get benefits other teams don't."



Kathleen McIntosh, junior, pre-nursing, Berea.

"Academics should come first. They should take a cut."



Byron Moore, freshman, undeclared, Louisville.

"No, some people's careers may depend on the program."



Alicia Merritt, senior, psychology, Louisville.

"No, we have a good team. I would hate to see that happen."



Brandon Price, junior, elementary education, Burgin.

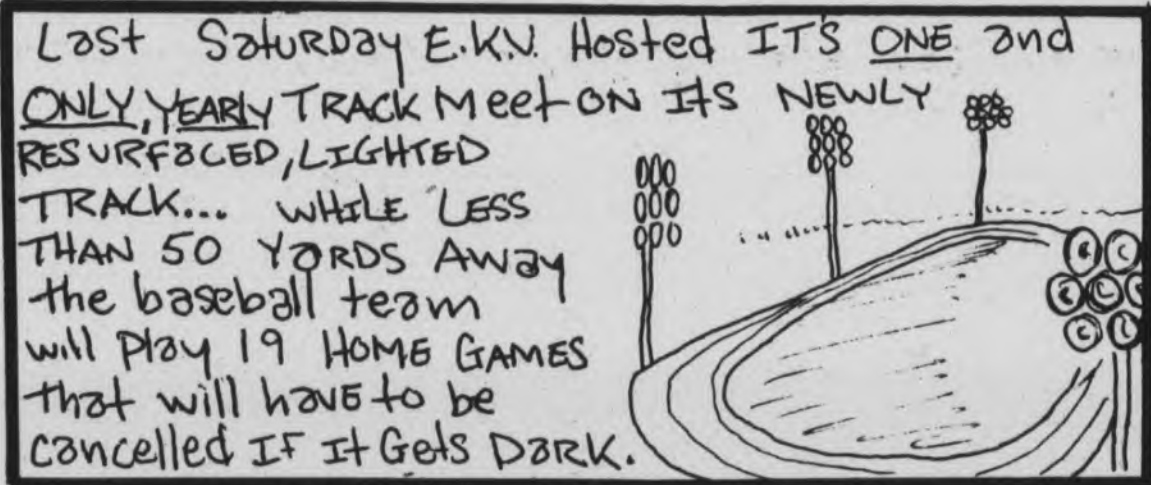
"It should be cut back. They go overboard with the program."

COMICS

Campus Living by Ian Allman



B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



WE PAY  
**CASH**  
FOR  
**BOOKS**



Textbooks...  
Hardcovers...Paperbacks  
With Resale Market Value

Bring Them To:

**Eastern Kentucky University  
BOOKSTORE**

**Monday - Friday  
April 27 - May 1    May 4 - May 8  
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday, May 2nd and 9th  
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**

# POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

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

**Thefts, vandalism, arrests**

**March 28:**  
Bob Richmond, Keene Hall, reported the tires slashed on two vehicles parked in Keene Lot.

Clnard Kendrick, 21, Martin Hall, reported the battery stolen from his truck while parked in Lancaster Lot.

**March 29:**  
Montez Graham, 20, Louisville, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Bob Richmond, Keene Hall, reported a window broken out in the seventh floor bathroom of Keene Hall.

**March 30:**  
Rodney A. Baker, 24, Mattox Hall, reported his Raiders Starter jacket stolen from his Mattox Hall room.

**March 31:**  
Melvin Alcorn, Combs Building, reported someone had attempted to enter the Academic Computing Room through the ventilation grate on the door to Room 231 in the Combs Building.

Allan Chafin, 27, Richmond, reported his vehicle had been vandalized while parked in Kit Carson Lot.

Stewart L. Boyd, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving under the influence and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Henry B. Frazier, 20, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

**April 1:**  
Jennifer L. Hartman, 18, Sullivan Hall, reported several items stolen from her vehicle while parked in O'Donnell Lot.

**April 2:**  
Linette F. Hisle, 18, Clay Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

**April 3:**  
Suzanna D. Hatfield, McGregor Hall, reported someone had thrown a large rock through the window to her room.

Adam B. Cooksey, 24, Naples, Fla., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kenneth W. Adams, 25, London, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Scott B. White, 22, Manchester, was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and speeding.

Dawn Marie Hyden, 19, Walters Hall, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence.

Paul Yeager, 19, Todd Hall, reported a telephone answering machine, a class ring and a gold watch stolen from his room.

**April 4:**  
Margaret L. Kelly, 19, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Nathaniel D. Hocker, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Anthony E. Bowers, 21, Brockton, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence.

**April 6:**  
Robert Phillips, 18, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with cultivating marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property.

Brian Grant, 19, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with cultivating mari-

juana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property.

**April 7:**  
Brian D. Ross, 22, Martin Hall, reported a gold bracelet stolen from his room.

**April 8:**  
Richard Glenn Dickerson, 18, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael Lee Sullivan, 19, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**April 9:**  
Eric D. Jones, 19, Cincinnati, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Scotty L. Whitts, 23, Somerset, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Donald C. Ison, 21, reported the "5.0" emblems stolen from the side panels of his Ford Mustang while parked in Lancaster Lot.

James Brewer, Foster Music Building, reported several items stolen from Rooms 300 and 310 in the Foster Music Building.

James Lee Neal, 25, Lexington, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended driver's license and theft of registration renewal tabs.

James D. Wilkins, Cincinnati, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal trespassing.

Helen Martin, Wallace Building, reported a telephone answering machine stolen from Room 245 in the Wallace Building.

**April 10:**  
Jeff C. Hollen, 20, Paris, reported someone had cracked the windshield and scratched the hood of his vehicle while parked in Begley Lot.

Kristi Combs, 19, Dupree Hall, reported someone had broken eggs on her vehicle while parked in Van Hoose Lot.

Tanya C. Pierce, 19, Telford Hall, reported several cassette tapes and her Kentucky operator's license stolen from her vehicle while parked in Telford Lot.

John O. Shearer, 18, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

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**WANTED! BEREA AREA RESIDENT** to help with "dog sitting". Letting dog's out 1-2 x/day as I am working out of town. Respond to Box 511, Berea, KY 40403.

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would like to congratulate  
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Linda Long      Kelli Cummins  
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We would also like to thank our alumnae for attending Spring Formal.

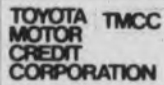
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## Campus news

### SPURLOCK: Investigators still trying to locate the abductor

#### SAFETY TIPS

- If you think you are being stalked, report it to the police immediately. Don't wait for the situation to get worse.
- If you are going anywhere, tell someone where you are going, what time you are leaving and what time you expect to arrive. If possible, don't go alone.
- If you are on campus, use the shuttle van. Public safety also has officers available 24-hours a day to escort people across campus.
- Always lock and check your car before and after you get in, and lock your room or house.
- Sgt. Dan Ferguson of public safety is available to give presentations about crime prevention to campus groups. For more information, call Sgt. Ferguson at 622-2243.

Continued from Front page

do this," she said. Spurlock said the suspect had also approached her several times, once in broad daylight in an alley next to her apartment where she finally confronted him.

"I said, 'what do you want, just tell me what you want from me,'" Spurlock said. She said he replied "It's obvious."

Although Spurlock never saw her abductor before she saw him at the mall, he apparently knew her.

"He knew quite a few things about me that we talked about on the way down," Spurlock said.

Somehow she said he knew about a car accident she was in when she was 11 years old.

Spurlock said the two of them stopped at a rest area on the way down where her abductor tried to get some sleep.

It was then that she was able to slip from the car when he had fallen asleep and phone her sister in McKee for help.

While she was calling her sister from the rest area phone booth, her abductor woke, she said. He approached her and threatened to sexually abuse her.

"He touched me," she said. "He told me he was going to rape me."

But after reaching his presumed residence in Tampa, she escaped be-

fore he could harm her.

Spurlock said there are two separate keys for her car; one unlocks the doors and starts the car while the other only opens the trunk.

As soon as the two reached the residence, "He took the wrong key and put it in his pocket," Spurlock said. "I knew he had gotten the wrong key, so when he went to the bathroom I picked up my keys quietly and just ran."

Spurlock admits she is still shaken by what happened.

"I'm never alone," she said. "I just have to go on with my business and not be alone."

Spurlock said being accompanied by someone is the best precaution anyone can take against such an incident.

"Just always be with somebody, especially at night," she said. "I know a lot of people have heard that before, but really you should always have someone with you."

Earlier reports in Lexington and Tampa indicated confusion in Spurlock's testimony, such as why she was unable to find her way back to her abductor's residence.

But Spurlock said she has never spoken with Det. Steve Cole, the officer in charge of the case in Tampa and the one who has publicly questioned the university freshman's story.

Spurlock also said she and Tampa



This is the composite of the alleged abductor as compiled by the Richmond City Police. The suspect is estimated to be 6-foot, 205 pounds.

police tried to locate the abductor's residence the same night she escaped. But it was dark and she was in a disoriented state of mind. She also said she did not have her contacts or glasses.

Det. Steve Gregg of the Richmond police said they are pursuing the investigation as they would any other.

"We've got a few leads that we're following up on," he said.

The FBI met with Richmond police about the case Monday and have joined Richmond and Tampa police in the investigation.



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### TUITION: School costs studied

Continued from Front page

tuition for next year, pushing undergraduate tuition from \$720 to \$740.

No additional increases are expected in the next year's tuition, Snider said, and changes, if any, will likely be in tuition for the 1993-1994. Those in favor of raising tuition argued the new money would raise university revenue and financial aid money.

The council gathered information on tuition, fees and other student charges at the meeting and will decide later in the year what to do in the next biennium.

"What they basically did was agree to look at tuition for the 1993-1994 and 1994-1996 years," said Jim Clark, university budget director.

Eastern took such actions as reducing travel budgets, deferring equipment purchases and delaying employee hiring when the first budget cuts were announced last year.

Next year, the university faces the

same cut plus an additional 5 percent cut. To survive next year cuts, the university is considering the same actions taken last year in addition to increasing fees, offering fewer and larger classes and employee layoffs. The new budget year begins July 1.

These and other measures will be reviewed by the university Board of Regents in their meeting Saturday.

"It's the most serious financial situation higher education has faced in Kentucky," Clark said. "That's why it's important that the regents are involved in the process."

Another issue discussed in the meeting is how serious the reduced funding is to higher education. University presidents gave the council a brief report on how the budget cuts would affect school operations.

Some officials, like University of Louisville President Donald Swain, are concerned that lower state funding will weaken the quality of education at universities.

### INSURANCE: Coverage to rise

Continued from Front page

will be up 20 percent.

The third Blue Cross/Blue Shield package, plan C, was the most popular employee plan. It will increase 30 percent.

"We had half of our employees in that plan," Lawrenz said. "I would be surprised if we had 20 percent enrolled in it after the increase."

The increases have caused employees to switch insurance plans, Lawrenz said.

For example, many who were enrolled for plan C are switching to a lower coverage plan, or to the Humana health insurance plan which is also offered by the university, Lawrenz said.

The main cause for the insurance increase was the high usage by faculty, but Lawrenz said increasing cost of health care in the country and the cycle of health insurance rates added to the increases.

Although Lawrenz said he sees no

drastic increase in insurance in the future, the possibility of a decrease in insurance cost is not likely either.

Traditionally, the plans offered by the university are reasonable when compared to those of other universities, Lawrenz said.

Joyce Gordon, personnel director at Murray State University, said employee insurance at the Western Kentucky school is increasing by 20 to 22 percent annually, which is the nationwide average. Murray also offers Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage to employees.

Diane Popp, benefits director at Morehead State University, said the Eastern Kentucky school's Blue Cross/Blue Shield employee coverage has increased by as much as 25 percent. But there were no large increases in any one plan this year.

"We're looking at a university health plan to help cap costs," Popp said. "We had a high utilization this year."

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Campus news

News Briefs

Notebooks targeted by recycling program

Don't throw away those old notebooks after final exams are over.

The Sierra Club will be placing collection bins across campus for all types of left-over paper products May 6-8.

"We are going to have bins out in every dorm to recycle any paper," said Tuesday Serra, chair of the club's recycling committee.

Serra said wire and other foreign materials will be separated from the paper after the collections are taken up, so students should pitch everything in.

Serra said the paper bins will be marked with a green arrow to differentiate between the newsprint and aluminum recycling bins.

—By Joe Castle

Sweet named president of RHA

Kirsten Hultgren, a freshman from Alexandria, Va., was elected vice-president and Lisa Sweet, a Cincinnati sophomore, was elected president of next year's Residence Hall Association.

The campus-wide election turn out for president and vice president of Residence Hall Association hit a record high, said current president Frank Coffey.

Over 6 percent of residents in campus halls voted, Coffey said.

In other RHA business:  
• The association legalized some hot air cooking units for use in residence halls. The motion will be presented to the Council on Student Affairs later this month.

—By Michael Morgan

PRISON: Inmates attempt to change the cycle by education

Continued from Front page

Whitaker said he did not find teaching at the prison any more difficult in terms of limitations. He describes it as a highly structured environment that instructors learn to work within.

Another frustrating thing for some instructors is that they are not allowed to give things like books to inmates.

"There was a young woman in the class next door one time who was extremely interested in genetics. I brought a genetics book for her but couldn't give it directly to her," said Jon Maki, professor of biology.

Maki said he gives books to the prison library instead. He estimates that he has taken close to 100 books donated by colleagues and himself to the prison library.

Textbooks are brought to the prison by the office of extended programs. The inmates buy and pay full price for the books.

"There is a public misconception about prisoners that they sit around all day. Each one works a full work load. They are, in fact, as busy as students on campus during the day if not busier,"

said Dr. Richard Freed, professor of English.

Stresses for inmate students can be much more complex. Many have to deal with drug related problems and several have children to care for.

"Many are some of the most hard working students I've ever had," Freed said. "They often perform better on pop quizzes than the sophomore students I teach on campus."

Whitaker said he believes that many of the students see education as a chance to break out of a bad cycle.

"They are the elite of the prison population. They are truly committed to not returning," Freed said.

The whole experience can be an education for the professors as well.

"You learn that there is a world out there with values totally different from middle class values," Freed said. "One student was turned in by her mother in a plea bargain and her younger sister is now in my class."

Maki said he has never been nervous about teaching at the prison.

"This isn't to say that there are not some rough folks," Maki said. "But I've never felt threatened at any time."

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REGENT: Jones appoints first new member to Eastern's board

Continued from Front page

ary education from Western Kentucky University.

Instead of entering teaching after college, Campbell opened an insurance agency in 1976. In 1983, he took his father's place as president and CEO of Farmers State Bank. He still heads both Booneville businesses.

Campbell said he applied for the board position because he read about it in the newspaper and does not have political ties to Jones.

In addition to May's term expiring, regent Marilyn Hacker's term also ended May 31. Jones has not yet named a replacement.

The terms of board chairman Jim Gilbert and regent Joseph Lambert will expire June 30, the day before all the board members are to be ousted.

Because of the timing of the term expirations on Eastern's board, Jones has the option to appoint all eight board members after the new law takes effect July 1.

ETHICS: A course in the works

Continued from Front page

"The ethical issues I address are a very significant problem, but I'm optimistic because I think there's a solution."

Gotterbarn said computer ethics is a big problem in computer science because people aren't aware the problem exists.

David Fields, a computer science professor who is helping to sponsor the lecture, said the potential for harm from unethical computer users is great. Eastern's computer science depart-

ment has just been officially accredited this year. As one of the requirements the university introduced a computer ethics course this semester.

Fields said computer ethics course requirements would help show the importance of the issue.

Gotterbarn is a computer science professor at East Tennessee State University.

Gotterbarn will be speaking in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building tonight at 8 p.m.

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Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

**At a glance**

■ Eastern's nursing program is heavily centered on clinical studies at area hospitals. Nurses-in-training face realistic dilemmas as they care for patients and learn first-hand about hospital relations. The long hours and emotional stress only increase classroom pressures.

Liz Peters, a nursing major from Mt. Vernon, soothes baby Sandra Waldroop during her clinical practices at the UK Medical Center. Eastern students get first-hand experiences during clinical training.

**A Time to Care**  
*Student nurses face clinicals, classes*

By Melissa Thomas  
Staff writer

*“It is scary because you're jumping in and doing something you know absolutely nothing about, something brand new.”*

— Sandy Wilcox  
nursing student

The alarms sound at 4:30 a.m.

They savor the last few seconds of rest, because for the next eight hours they will be constantly on their feet, rushing around, making sure the people in their care are provided for and comfortable.

At 1 p.m. they dash back to campus and welcome the opportunity to relax in an upper-level lecture that lasts from 2:15 until 4:30 p.m.

Then they finally get to eat. Twelve of the most hectic hours imaginable have just passed before their eyes.

For Eastern's nursing students who are completing clinical requirements, this type of daily schedule is typical.

It's hectic, but they love it. Eastern offers two nursing programs. The baccalaureate degree is four years long, three of which are centered around clinicals. The associate nursing degree program lasts two years, and it also requires extensive clinical participation.

Sandy Wilcox, a sophomore from Berea, is enrolled in the four-year program. This semester she has done her first clinical in the pediatric ward of the UK Medical Center.

**Caring for children**

Wilcox has enjoyed working with the children, although she said dealing with seriously ill children is emotional.

Her first brush with the hardships of emotional involvement came about three weeks ago, when she was assigned to care for a 3-year-old boy who was unable to move his arms, legs and head.

“It was the first time I had been really kind of depressed about seeing a

child,” she said.

During the past weeks, the doctors were able to diagnose his illness. He is now up and moving on his own, passing out hugs and kisses to his family and friends.

“It was wonderful to see his progression, and I think that will stand out for me, to see how resilient a child can be,” Wilcox said.

**First-hand experience**

Another four-year nursing major is Christy Johnson, a junior from Jonesboro, Ga. Johnson is also doing her first semester of clinicals at the UK Medical Center.

She vividly remembers her first interaction with a patient during her clinicals in the pediatric ward. The child was a 23-month-old boy.

“When I went in there, I had my stethoscope on, and I had to do vital signs. He saw me and started bawling his eyes out. This made me feel really bad — I didn't know how to calm him down,” she said.

The child's mother helped her calm him, and things went well from there.

Jackie George, also a nursing major in the four-year program, has memories of how nerve-racking her first clinical was.

“The first day, I didn't want to do anything except charts, that was about it,” she recalls.

George, a sophomore from Lawrenceburg, is also doing her first

clinical at the UK Medical Center.

Although now comfortable doing clinical work, many of the student nurses were hesitant about caring so closely for patients at first.

Wilcox was not always at ease with the prospect of

clinicals.

“The first time we had a theory class it was so overwhelming because it was four hours. My stomach dropped and I had a headache when I came out of there,” she said.

“It is scary because you're jumping in and doing something you know absolutely nothing about, something brand new,” said Wilcox. “The people that we take care of understand that we're nursing students. That helps to relieve some of the pressure.”

**Beating the clock**

George agrees that clinicals are stressful, and it takes a lot of hard work and determination to make it through.

“You don't believe it takes a lot out of you until you get there, and by the time 9 p.m. rolls around your legs start to give out,” said George.

One thing that helps students cope during clinicals is a nurse mentor, a nurse they are assigned to who serves as a supervisor during the clinicals.

“There's always someone there as a base that we can go to if we're worried about doing a procedure,” said Wilcox.

In addition to hard work and stressful situations, clinicals are also time-consuming.

Donna Anderson, also in the four-year nursing program, knows from first-hand experience.

Anderson is doing her first-semester clinical at the UK Medical Center.



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Maria Antle, a nursing major from Russell Springs, listens to the breathing patterns of baby Joshua Keith Smith during her clinicals at the UK Medical Center.

“It's a demanding major,” she said. “It's a time management process. There are weeks when I don't look up.”

Lawrenceburg student Teresa Johnson is enrolled in the two-year nursing program.

She is currently doing clinicals at MedSearch in the Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Johnson feels it is good that the clinical subject matter varies and that settings vary for each clinical.

She said they are very useful in the learning process.

“No matter how much you say you know how to do something or read it in a book, it's still going to be different when you get into the hospital and you have to use it,” she said. “Then you find out if you can really do it. It's like a challenge.”

**Sacrifices**

Anderson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, can't attend her chapter's Monday night meetings because they conflict with her clinicals.

She said sometimes it really makes her depressed to watch her friends going out to eat or to a dance while she has to stay in and study or go to clinicals, but she realizes it has to be that way because nursing is serious business.

“It has to be that way because you've got somebody's life in your hands,” she said.

**Inside**

□ The EKU theater department's production of “The Miracle Worker” receives a thumbs up, B2.

□ The national president of Phi Kappa Phi honor society visits campus, B4.

□ Check out the results of the Maroon/White football scrimmage, B8.



**Tube talk**

□ America's Cup Challenger-Defender finals begin on ESPN at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

□ Country music fans shouldn't miss Late Night with David Letterman Friday at 12:30 a.m. as he talks with singer Wynona Judd on NBC.

**Next week**  
Is Richmond fun in the summer sun?



'Miracle Worker' a heavenly performance

By Angie Hatton  
Staff writer

The play, "The Miracle Worker" has been described by one of the lead actresses as a "tear jerker."

True, it is a sad story that brought most of the patrons of the dress rehearsal Monday night to tears. But although plenty of sniffing and sobbing could be heard in the audience, critics should shed no tears in pity of this production by Eastern's theater department.

The production, which started last night and will run through Saturday, is a very professional presentation both technically and artistically.

Karen M. Thompson, in the lead role of Helen Keller, had me convinced she was 10 years old, blind and deaf, which can't be easy for a first-time actress. She said she's never had a role, not even in high school. She's a senior theater major who has, until now, been behind the scenes in all the productions she has worked on.

Another honorable mention goes to John Sparks who plays James Keller, Helen's step-brother. Sparks plays the rebellious little boy who is jealous of all the attention Helen receives.

The shining performance in this play, however, comes from Patricia Johns, who plays Helen Keller's teacher, Miss Annie.

Annie Sullivan is a tough 20-year-old woman who has become tough through personal tragedies in her life. She was once blind but had nine operations on her eyes and regained her eyesight. She still wears dark glasses because any light hurts her eyes.

In the scene that introduces Annie, she has just graduated from an academy and is immediately challenged by her first pupil. Her pupil turns out to be Helen, who has been deaf and blind since birth and has absolutely no prior education.

Helen's parents have tried every other doctor they could find and finally send for a teacher who studied under Anagnos, a famous doctor played by Jeremy Bonfiglio. Anagnos sends



Karen Thompson, a senior theater arts major from Lexington, and Patricia Johns, a senior occupational therapy major from Louisville, portray Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Annie.

**What:** "The Miracle Worker"  
**When:** 8 p.m. Thur., Fri., Sat.  
**Where:** Gifford Theatre  
**Tickets:** \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for adults.

Annie to the Kellers.

Helen is mute. She eats with her hands from anyone's plate she finds handy. She gets whatever she wants whenever she throws a temper tantrum and gets a lump of sugar whenever she misbehaves to shut her up.

She looks disheveled. She walks with her arms out; her eyes wide

open. She runs into things and knocks things over. Helen fights Annie at every turn because Annie doesn't give her everything she wants the way her family has always done.

One of the most powerful scenes in this production is when Annie has taken Helen to the garden house for two weeks to teach her obedience away from her parents who spoil her.

Helen has finally been coerced into letting Annie touch her. Helen is curled up in the bed asleep in the garden house. Her brother can be seen in the background leaning against the house sulking because he's feeling deprived of his father's love.

Captain Keller has just stomped off stage, frustrated with the whole situation. Mrs. Keller is upstairs crying because she misses her daughter. Miss Annie is softly rocking in a rocking chair holding Helen's doll and singing a lullaby—"Hush little baby don't say a word..."

The best portrayal in this scene, once again, is of Annie. Her expression, voice and even posture reveal hidden longing and unhappiness.

Before the dress rehearsal, James Moreton, the director, told me he had seen "potential for wonderful" in this play. In my opinion, "wonderful" was achieved.

Chippin' away



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

Jeff Mc Intosh, a junior art major from Venice Beach, Calif., works on a 3-D design sculpting project outside the Jane F. Campbell Building Monday.

Degree candidates to exhibit art

Progress staff report

The spotlight will be on senior art majors this Sunday when the works of four graduating students who are candidates for their bachelor of fine arts degrees will be on display in the Giles Gallery.

Dan DeForest, a design major from Gray Hawk, Patrick Hugg, a printmaking major from Radcliff, Kendra Kennedy, a painting major from Monticello and Melissa Scuggs,

a design major from Jeff, are the students whose work will be on display about two dozen works in various media from each student will be part of the exhibit.

The students will be honored at the exhibit's opening reception at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Giles Gallery, which is located off the lobby of the Jane F. Campbell Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

All gallery events are free.

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Arts & Entertainment

Movie review

# 'Thunderheart'

## Hits the bull's eye

By George Roberts  
Staff writer

Praise be to Tri-Star and director Michael Apted for giving discriminating moviegoers something original and, God forbid these days, emotionally engaging in "Thunderheart"

Apted, with producer Robert DeNiro sitting in the corner, has scored a knockout in his fight to bring a true tale of government corruption and massacre on Sioux Indian reservations in South Dakota during the early 70s to the big screen.

Shot breathtakingly on location, "Thunderheart" chronicles another chapter of government misanthropy toward the native American.

However, what separates this story from traditional tales of slaughter and dishonesty is that the government, in this case the FBI, has recruited Indians to help do its bidding.

Parallel to this plot line runs another focusing on a man discovering who he is.

Though certainly not the freshest idea under the sun, the treatment of the subject is a breath of spring air.

Val Kilmer plays the aforementioned man (Ray Levoi), a square-jawed, indifferent FBI agent who is sent to the Dakota Badlands, so he is told, to investigate the latest homicide on federal Sioux land.

The move to send Levoi into the teeth of such trouble is fueled by public relations concerns, since he is part Sioux.

But Levoi is anything but

proud, initially, of his Indian heritage and dismisses the proud Sioux he first encounters as superstitious fools.

Levoi begins a slow metamorphosis though, in his thinking and behavior, when he discovers that all Indians are not as they appear in the white man's propaganda movies.

Graham Greene, (Walter Crow Horse) a tribal police officer, teaches Levoi several somewhat painful lessons about life and crime investigation, many of which deal with listening and understanding the way of the Sioux.

Though Levoi is by no means a quick study, the influence of Marvin T. Thin Elk (Grandpa Sam Reaches) and Sheila Tousey (Maggie Eagle Bear) hasten the discovery of an imbedded internal truth.

Grandpa gives Levoi information about the homicide in the form of visions and allegory. Levoi initially receives Grandpa and his offerings with thinly-veiled scorn.

When he discovers the wisdom of Grandpa's words and later has visions of his own, Levoi ceases his hostility.

As strong as Grandpa's influence is, Maggie's is more powerful in convincing Levoi that the Sioux way is embraceable to even educated, intelligent people.

A Dartmouth graduate, Maggie has returned to the reservation in an attempt to help her people.

In a terrifyingly realistic scene where Maggie's son is shot by government "goons," Levoi begins to understand that he may be on the wrong side of a horrible issue.

When Maggie is killed and he discovers that his partner Sam Shepard (Frank "Cooch" Coutelle) is helping to poison Sioux land through illegal uranium mining, he knows it

## Misses the mark

By Andrea Stephens  
Assistant copy editor

While the emotional intensity of Tri-Star's Native American murder mystery "Thunderheart" may make your blood race, the overloaded plotline and majority of disappointing performances will leave you cold.

This film is, if anything, full of potential.

With traditionally solid stars like Sam Shepard, acclaimed for his performance in "The Right Stuff," Val Kilmer, who painted a stunning portrait of pop icon Jim Morrison in Oliver Stone's "The Doors" and Graham Greene, who was first brought to the public's attention in "Dances With Wolves," this flick promises to be nothing short of a landmark in 20th century filmmaking.

It has even been compared by some critics to one such landmark, the aforementioned "Dances With Wolves."

I can only imagine this is because it, too, is about American Indians. This is the only characteristic, besides a wonderful performance by Greene, that the two films share.

This movie might have worked much better had the plot stuck to a simpler, more "us-versus-them" indictment of the government's continuing maltreatment of the Indians.

The plot actually ends up going too many directions at once.

What we at first think is a portrait of civil conflict on a modern-day reservation between pro-government Indians and the local traditionalists turns first into an exploration of Indian mysticism, then into a moralistic accusation of the unfeeling government officials involved.

Although the plot spends an hour

and 45 minutes searching for a direction, the most incongruous moment doesn't come until near the end in the form of a plot twist that leaves audiences with nothing on their minds but questions.

Even the performances are not as well-focused as they should be. Shepard plays FBI agent Coutelle as a stock character, the pre-fab cold-blooded government reptile who is "just doing his job."

Kilmer seems to warm up to his surroundings just as slowly as the Indian blood in his character's veins.

Kilmer's Levoi begins as an idealistic FBI rookie who would probably have someday turned out like Coutelle had he not been assigned to the reservation as the "sensitive operations unit," where he is gradually drawn into the culture he finds there and is forced eventually to choose between the two worlds.

His performance seems stiff and overplayed throughout the first half of the movie, but this could be because of his character's initially uptight manner.

The absolute scene-stealer is Crow Horse, played brilliantly by Greene.

His performance as a reservation police officer who just can't seem to keep his nose out of the FBI's business is the recurring bright spot in the film and the main force which keeps the action moving.

Although "Thunderheart" could have stormed its way through the nation's theaters, the few flashes of brilliance it actually contains are hardly enough to even stir up a squall.

**Recordsmith Top 10**

1. Bruce Springsteen, "Human Touch"
2. Bruce Springsteen, "Lucky Town"
3. Def Leppard, "Adrenalize"
4. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
5. Rush, "Soundtrack"
6. Mr. Big, "Lean Into It"
7. Ugly Kid Joe, "As Ugly As They Wanna Be"
8. Melissa Etheridge, "Never Enough"
9. Wynona Judd, "Wynona"
10. Mark Chestnut, "Long Necks And Short Stories"

**Art**  
The BFA Art Exhibit will open Sunday and continue to be displayed through May 8.

**Music**  
The EKU Ice Cream Concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ravine  
The university Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Brock Auditorium.  
Kevin Eisensmith will perform a trumpet recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gifford Theatre.  
The university Jazz Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Brock Auditorium.  
Lyer will perform tonight at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.  
The Yarbles will perform at 9 p.m. tonight at Fat Cats on First Street.  
Vince Gill with Brooks & Dunn and Marty Brown will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the Athletic Academic Center at Morehead State University.  
Kix will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Bogart's in Cincinnati.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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<b>MY COUSIN VINNY</b> Nightly Sat & Sun 9:15 4:30-9:15	<b>THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE</b> Nightly Sat & Sun 7:15 4:30-7:15

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# Chapter hosts national president

By Amy M. Etmans  
Activities editor

"Let the love of learning rule mankind."

The motto of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society founded in 1897 is not only one of tradition, but also one of honor.

Thursday it initiated 24 new students and six faculty members into its honor society in a ceremony held in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Membership for the honor society must be earned. To become eligible, a student must have completed a minimum of 90 hours of classroom credit while maintaining a grade point average of at least a 3.7 on a 4.0 scale. A maximum of 10 percent per year of those students will be invited to initiate.

Faculty must achieve scholarly distinction and elected for membership, but not more than 10 members a year will be invited to initiate.

For one university faculty member, watching his students become members of the group is the true honor.

"Part of my pay is the success of my students," Phi Kappa Phi President Gary Kuhnenn said. Kuhnenn is also the geology department chair.

Following the ceremony, a banquet honoring the initiates and welcoming the society's national president, Iona Herlinger, was held in the Regents Room of the Powell Building.

Herlinger was born in Tallinn, Estonia, and came to America in 1949. After becoming a U.S. citizen in 1955, she earned a bachelor's degree with honors from Michigan State University and then a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan in 1956.

She was inducted to Phi Kappa Phi during her junior year at MSU.

"Membership can only be as good as you make it," Herlinger said. "Society becomes a loser if you don't stay involved."

Although she is an admitted



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

Phi Kappa Phi National President Iona Herlinger traveled from Tacoma, Wash., to speak during the university's initiation ceremony held in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building Thursday night. Here she talks with the chapter president Gary Kuhnenn, geology chairman, and president-elect Charles Elliott, a biology professor.

dreamer, always looking at the world as she would like it to be, Herlinger emphasizes that the world should stop celebrating the negative aspects of life and focus on positive aspects.

"I am dreaming of a world with everyone celebrating excellence, common courtesy and kindness," Herlinger said.

To achieve success in education, one must have a desire to learn, a passion and an interest for learning, she said.

"The responsibility is not just with the professors," Herlinger said. "Responsibility is with the students."

Herlinger gave the new initiates a few words of wisdom which she hopes will aid them in the future.

Danielle Mahaffey, a senior chemistry pre-med major from Mishawaka, Ind., is one such initiate. She received the ECU Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship National Recognition.

Mahaffey, who has maintained a 3.98 GPA in addition to playing volleyball, will represent the chapter as their nominee for a Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship. She will compete in June against other nominees for the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship.

In the fall, Mahaffey will attend medical school at Indiana University.

"I have always tried to do the best job I can," Mahaffey said. "I just do it and not really think about it."

Robert Griggs Jr., a senior computer science and math teaching ma-

ior from Richmond, received the first Henry Martin Award for the non-traditional student.

Griggs is not only a full-time student maintaining a 3.93 GPA, but he also works full-time and raises a family.

"Becoming a member of the honor society is a symbol of achievement," Griggs said.

At first he was concerned about returning to school after a 20-year absence, but a few simple personal thoughts have kept him going.

"Keep up with your material as it is presented," Griggs said. "Cramming doesn't work."

"Just set goals for yourself and go for it."

# Alumni return home for weekend activities

By Christina Rankin  
Staff writer

ciate professor in the Department of Technology.  
For more information call 1260.

"When Johnny comes marching home again, Hoorah. Hoorah."

The university will be singing this weekend as former students return home to visit their alma mater for Alumni Weekend, April 24-26.

The "Big Spring Bash," sponsored by the ECU National Alumni Association, packs a weekend full of activities. All graduates can attend, but the classes of 1922, 1927, 1932, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982 and 1987 will be honored.

Lally Jennings, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, said that the key events of the weekend will be class luncheons and the Alumni Awards banquet, both on Saturday.

At the individual class luncheon, "graduates can catch up with their classmates and see what they're doing now," Jennings said.

The banquet Saturday will honor eight alumni in the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

The Excellence in Teaching Award will be awarded to two faculty members who have been nominated by students. This year, the awards will go to Dr. Janna Vice, an assistant professor in business, and Dr. William B. Jones, an asso-

Friday  
1 p.m. Golfing at Arlington Golf Course  
6 to 7:30 p.m. Alumni Reception at the Arlington House from.  
8 p.m. "The Miracle Worker" presented by the ECU Theater at the Gifford Theater.

Saturday  
9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Van tours of campus will be available.  
11 a.m. Reunion Class photos in the Keen Johnson Building.  
11:30 a.m. Class luncheons  
1 p.m. ECU plays Tennessee State at the Turkey Hughes Field.  
2 to 4:30 p.m. Sneak preview of the senior art exhibit, Giles Gallery, Campbell Building; Senior music recitals, Foster Building; Watts Estate tour departs every 30 minutes from Keen Johnson.  
3:30 p.m. Show at the Hummel Planetarium and Space Theater.  
6 p.m. Alumni Awards banquet in the Keen Johnson Building followed by the Honorees Reception.  
8 p.m. "The Miracle Worker"

Sunday  
1 p.m. ECU v. Tennessee State or Golf at Arlington  
8 p.m. Ice Cream Concert, Ravine. The university's concert band and the symphonic band will perform songs ranging from "Selections from Les Miserables" to the symphonic suite from "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves."

# Students gain business awards

Students in Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization, scored well in competition with some 460 students from around the state April 2, 3, 4 in Louisville.

First and second place winners will represent Kentucky at the National Leadership Conference in July.

First place winners from Eastern included the business decision making

team of Michelle Young, London; Roger B. McCann, Frankfort; Jeri Lynn Raines, Elkhorn City.

Young, president of Eastern's PBL chapter, also won first place in the job interview competition.

Michael Hay of Nicholasville placed first in the community service project category.

Dr. Bertie Adkins advises PBL.

## MATHEMATICS AWARENESS

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

Using the integers 1 through 9 exactly once, fill in the squares so that each row, each column, and the two main diagonals total the same.



Congratulations to the following problem solvers: Cris Browning, Joyce Lee Anderson, Belinda Thompson & Dennis E. Quillen.

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# Activities

## FACES IN THE CROWD

Age: 32

**Family:** Divorced. He has three children, Amanda, 7, Andrew, 5, and Aaron, 3.

**Most Admired:** Walton admires seven people who have made impacts in his life. These include his father, James Carr, a Boy Scout leader and a Sergeant Major in the U.S. Army, Retired Colonel William Vockery, Colin Powell, his god-sister Cydi Prist-Quarter, Linus from the Peanuts cartoon and MacGyver, from the hit television show of the same name.

**Pet Peeve:** People who call those who take part in exploring programs Explorer scouts, people who don't accept others on face value, and misinformation.

**Activities:** Member of the Bluegrass Scouting Club, a U.S. Army Reserves officer and a "Boy Scout professional."

**Face Facts:**

Walton admires Linus because the cartoon character carries a blanket around for protection. "For any kid to admit that they go through life like that and need a security blanket, is an admirable trait," Walton said. Walton usually volunteers one weekend every month and at least two nights a week to speak to civic clubs, organizations and churches about his philosophy on scouting. "A good scout puts into practice the things they have learned," he said. "I've been through it. I am a product of the program."

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



**Mike Walton**

**Future Plans:** Walton has three options to consider for the future. First, he would like to work as an executive in administration for the Boy Scouts. He would also like to teach or work in a job that deals with people. Finally, Walton would also like to become a hall director for a residence hall program.

**Job title:** Assistant area coordinator for Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls.

## 'Take it off!'



Hypnotist, Bruce McDonald, performed in the Keen Johnson Ballroom last Thursday night. The event was sponsored by the University Center Board.

After being hypnotized by McDonald, Rob Combs, a junior pre-marketing major from Richmond, demonstrates his Chippendale dancing ability for Michelle Dougherty, an undeclared sophomore from Lexington and Emily Hatterrick, a senior elementary education major from Cythiana.

Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON



### TODAY

4:30 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. Catholic Newman Center sponsors a Night Hike to Appalachia Science and Public Interest in Livingston. All are invited. Food, fun and prayer are planned. 8 p.m. Clark Room, Wallace Building. The EKU Student Chapter for Association for Computing Machinery presents Professor Donald Gotterbarn from East Tennessee State University, who will focus on computer ethics as it relates to the

day-to-day activities of practicing computer professionals with an emphasis on real world moral and legal issues and how one resolves these issues.

### UPCOMING

April 24 - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. "Acquaintance Rape: What We All Need to Know" will be presented, sponsored by the EKU Sponsored Center. Faculty, staff and students are welcome. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Burke Wellness Center. "Ask the Experts: Prevention and Management of Exercise Injuries." EKU's athletic training staff will be available to answer questions about prevention and management of injuries. April 25 - 1-3 p.m. Berea Farm Service in Berea. The Madison County Veterinarians and the Environmental Branch of the Madison County Health

Department are sponsoring a rabies clinic. Cost is \$3 per vaccination.

3 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. Upsilon Pi Epsilon initiates new members.

April 26 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ski Butler/Bike Butler. Ski Butler/General Butler State Resort Park in Carrollton presents an Intercollegiate Mountain Bike Challenge. Registration is \$15 to \$25. For more information call (502) 484-2998 or write to Bike Butler, Route 2, Box 214, Owenton, KY, 40359.

April 28 - 6 p.m. Palmer Hall recreation room. Students for Appalachia sponsor a "Soup Bean Dinner." Dinner is \$2. For more information call Kevin at 5788 or Pam at 2076.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sierra Club encourages all EKU students to recycle their notebooks and

any papers or any notes left over from the year in bins provided in each residence hall lobby. Don't trash it! Recycle!

A scholarship is available for Methodist students in the College of Mathematical and Natural Sciences. For more information call Mark at 623-7123.

Sigma Tau Delta is now accepting applications for new members. See the Sigma Tau Delta bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Wallace Building for more information.

Eastern Kentucky University's Credit Union is offering a 12-12-12 Loan. That is, \$1,200 maximum loan amount, 12 percent annual percentage rate and a 12 month maximum term. Available to members from March to August of 1992. For more information stop by Room 12, Keith Building or call 1089.

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

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**Jerry Pennington**  
Sports commentary

## Eastern, Western rivalry may come to end

On October 20, 1979, over 25,000 people packed into Hanger Field to witness the Colonels defeat the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University 8-6.

This game marked the highest attendance ever at an Eastern football game.

The Eastern-Western game usually brought in the highest attendance of the season, and the top four attendances at Hanger Field were against the Hilltoppers.

That was then; this is now. Western's football team may be no more after the Board of Regents meets April 30 to decide whether or not to drop the football program to make up for state budget cuts.

"Well, I don't think they will," said Eastern coach Roy Kidd. "I think that when they sit down and really evaluate what football does for the university, I don't think they will drop it."

"They may have to make some adjustments and so forth, but I don't think they'll drop it. I'd be shocked if they did," he said.

The rivalry between the schools that had flourished over the years may now come to a screeching halt.

Western's situation brings one morbid question to mind.

If Western drops their football team, could the same thing ever happen at Eastern?

"I don't think whatever they do is going to affect us," Kidd said. "I think our university understands and realizes what athletics does for the university, and we have great support among our faculty."

State budget cuts are nothing new to the schools of Kentucky.

Last semester, Eastern's administrators slashed the budget by \$2.6 million, resulting in campus-wide cutbacks.

Although not as severe as Western's example, the athletic department at Eastern had to give up something.

Larger schools such as the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville turn an enormous profit on athletics, but the smaller schools of the state continue to lose money.

Last year, attendances at Eastern football games were extremely low.

In round one of the Division I-AA football playoffs, only 2,750 people showed up for the game, most of them Appalachia State University fans.

If Western loses its football team, the results may set an example for schools across Kentucky.

The root of the financial problems all relate to one thing, student participation.

Students can't expect the university to continue to pay for football when they show absolutely no support.

Our football team needs more fan support to ensure that the program continues.

Most people probably think that it would be a cold day in hell before they would cut football at Eastern, but it could happen.

Just look at Western.

# Lady Colonels, Murray State tie as track champs

By Ted Schultz  
Contributing writer

The competition was as hot as the weather, but the university women's track team pulled a major surprise.

Battling high humidity and 85-degree heat, the host Lady Colonels tied co-favorite Murray State for the Ohio Valley Conference title Saturday. The Colonels and Racers each totaled 74 points, 10 more than the other co-favorite, Middle Tennessee.

"We were very pleased to tie for the championship," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "The irony is, we were third indoors, and we didn't compete in the four field events. We added two more field events, and we tied for the title."

The Lady Colonels, competing without their top 400-meter runner and four top distance runners because of injuries, held a four-point lead over Murray State going into the final event, the 4 X 400 relay. Murray won the race, while the Colonels finished only fourth, allowing the Racers to move into a tie for the championship.

The trio of sophomore Amy Clements and juniors Tess Woods and Tasha Whitted led the Lady Colonels with a combined 31 points. Clements won the 3,000 (10:05.62) and finished second in the 5,000 (18:02). Woods won the 1,500 (4:41.75) and took second in the 3,000 (10:20.80).

Whitted won the 400 hurdles (1:00.97) and finished third in the 400 (54.80). She joined Inger Fomby, Nicole Embry and Candi Estes in winning the 4 X 100 relay in a school record 45.71 and ran a leg on the 4 X 400 relay team that finished fourth in 3:47.65.

"Amy Clements, Tess Woods and Tasha Whitted had a good day," Erdmann said. "Those three really carried the load."

Senior Jamie Gorrell was the Lady Colonels' only other winner Saturday, capturing the 10,000 in 39:37. Carena Winters finished

second in the 1,500 (4:43.10) and Amy Flint was second in the 800 (2:15.30).

Sue Zylstra finished second in the high jump (5-4). Marjonia Howard took second in the 400 hurdles (1:02.65) and third in the 100 hurdles (15.22). Fomby finished second in the 100 (11.98) and Embry was third (12.18).

"The things we did, we did pretty well," Erdmann said. "We need to get into the field events to be more competitive for the team championship."

The OVC does not crown a men's champion, but held an individual meet anyway. Murray State ran away with the title, scoring 108 points. Middle Tennessee finished second with 59 and Eastern was third with 54.

"Not having anybody in the field events was a glaring weakness," Erdmann said. "Murray had all their football players throwing the shot and discus. That's why they doubled the score on everybody."

Junior Tim Menoher won the 1,500 (3:54.93), finished third in the 3,000 (8:42.12) and took fifth in the 800 (1:58.03). Sophomore Dennis Toole won the 110 hurdles (14.43) and finished third in the 400 hurdles (52.92).

"I thought Tim Menoher and Dennis Toole really led the team," Erdmann said. "Menoher did a good job to score in all three distance events and Toole ran well in the hurdle races."

Rob Colvin won the 5,000 (15:33) and finished second in the 3,000 (8:42.12). David Hawes won the 3,000 (8:42.11) and took fourth in the 1,500 (4:03.12). Pat Brady finished third in the 10,000 (35:56).

"I'm pleased with the way our distance runners ran," Erdmann said. "I would have hoped we'd have been competitive in some other areas."

Selected members of the men's and women's teams will be competing in two of the nation's largest relay meets Friday and Saturday. The men will travel to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays and the women will compete in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

Junior Lisa Kupper competed in the long jump in the Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Championships held here Saturday.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

By Jerry Pennington

**FOOTBALL:** The National Football League draft is this weekend and coach Roy Kidd said he thinks some of Eastern's players have a shot at making the pros.

Kidd said that fullback Tim Lester and defensive end David Wilkins are the two players most likely to be drafted.

"I don't think there is any doubt that those two will be drafted," Kidd said.

Kidd also feels that others such as Greg McKee, Tim Wimbley and Carl Satterly have a shot.

"I don't know if the other three guys will be drafted, but I think they may get a chance to go to camp," Kidd said. "But you never know. I've had scouts tell me so-and-so will be drafted in this round and then not even get drafted."



Wilkins



**BASEBALL:** The Colonels take on the Bat Cats of UK at 3 p.m. today at Turkey Hughes Field to make up for the rainout earlier this season.

The Colonels are 16-20 on the season and 8-7 in the OVC after dropping two out of three to Murray State University on the road.

Here is the upcoming schedule:

- April 25 TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY(2).....1 p.m.
- April 26 TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY.....1 p.m.
- April 29 at the University of Cincinnati.....3 p.m.
- May 2 at Austin Peay University(2).....1 p.m.
- May 3 at Austin Peay University.....1 p.m.
- May 6 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.....3 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Eastern's volleyball team finished out its spring season last weekend at the Ohio Valley Conference Invitational Tournament at Austin Peay University.

The tournament had an unusual format, with each team playing five, 50-minute games. After the 50 minutes were up, the teams rotated to their next game.

In their first game of the tournament, the Lady Colonels suffered a 13-15 loss to Austin Peay, but led the second game 10-7.

They defeated Middle Tennessee State University 15-12 in the first game, but trailed in the second game 14-6.

Against Murray State University, the Colonels won the first game 16-14, and led in the second 12-4. They split with Tennessee Tech, losing the first game 15-10, and then winning 15-6. Southeast Missouri State defeated Eastern in both matches, 15-8 and 17-15.



**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The Lady Netters traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to pick up another OVC win against Southeast Missouri State University 8-1.

Eastern's only loss came from No. 2 Kim Weis, who was defeated 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 by Southeast Missouri's Donna Fields.

Tuesday, the Lady Netters picked up another OVC win, beating Morehead State University 8-1. They are currently 10-3 overall and 5-2 in the OVC.

# COLONEL ACTION

**Baseball**  
**EKU vs. Tennessee State (DH)**  
**April 25, at noon**  
**Turkey Hughes Field**



**Baseball**  
**EKU vs. Tennessee State**  
**April 26, 1 p.m.,**  
**Turkey Hughes Field**

**Golf**  
**OVC Championship**  
**April 26-28, hosted by**  
**EKU in Florence, Ky.**

## QUIZ CORNER

The first OVC men's basketball tournament was held in 1949. Who won it?

The first person to call us at 622-1872 with the correct response will receive a large pizza from Papa John's.

Last week, Terry Mullins correctly identified Bruce Jones as the Colonel who holds the OVC record for most career assists. Between 1977-81, Jones totaled 669 assists.

Sports

# Colonels lose pair to Murray

OVC record falls to 8-7, 16-20 overall

By Scott Rohrer  
Assistant sports editor

By defeating Xavier University last Wednesday and dropping two of three games to Murray State, the Colonels have moved to 8-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 16-20 overall.

Only the top four teams in the conference will compete in the OVC Tournament.

Austin Peay is leading the pack at 10-5, with Middle Tennessee and Southeast Missouri next in line at 8-6.

With only six conference games remaining, the Colonels are tied for fourth with Tennessee Tech and Morehead State.

**Eastern 10, Xavier 4**

The Colonels came to bat 45 times and managed to pile up 18 hits, as they won easily at home last Wednesday against Xavier University.

Eastern exploded in the bottom of the first to take a 5-0 lead, but Xavier bounced back scoring two in the second and two more in the third to pull them within one.

Thanks to solid pitching from Mike Kibbey, who got his second win in three starts, the Colonels were able to shut down Xavier's offense and win the game 10-4.

Designated hitter Troy Coon, pitcher and first baseman Joe Vogelgesang and left fielder Matt Maynard were all three for four at the plate.

**Eastern 2, Murray State 5**

The first game of a double-header was scoreless until the top of the sixth inning when Matt Maynard and Greg Gilbert crossed the plate for the Colonels as they took a 2-0 lead.

But moments later in the bottom



Todd Allen, a senior from Letchfield, dives back to base. The Colonels dropped two out

of three road games to OVC rival Murray State University this past weekend.

Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

of the inning, Murray State had four straight base hits and went on a five-run route that would eventually end the game.

On the mound for Eastern was Joe Vogelgesang, who only gave up six hits and threw six strike outs, but dropped to 6-4 on the season.

**Eastern 8, Murray State 4**

The Colonels evened out the day at one game each, as they took the second game of the series from the Racers.

The Colonels got three quick runs in the top of the first and led the ball game the rest of the way.

Second baseman Jay Johnson and

short stop Mike Minacci combined for one home run each while right-fielder Bret Griffin added two triples and a single in four trips to the plate.

Eastern pitcher Chad Dennis allowed eight Murray State hits as he collected his second win of the season to give the Colonels an 8-4 win.

**Eastern 8, Murray State 9**

The Racers jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning, but Ron Spears stepped to the plate in the fourth and tied the game with a grand slam.

The score was still tied at five in the eighth inning after each team got another run when Spears sent another

shot over the wall. His second homer of the day was a three-run shot as he tallied seven runs batted in.

Spears' magic bat and the Colonels' eight hits weren't enough as Murray State came from behind to win by one run.

The Colonels traveled to Wright State University last night, but scores were unavailable.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m., they will take on the Bat Cats of the University of Kentucky at home.

This weekend, they have a three-game OVC series with Tennessee State University. Games begin at noon on Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

# Golf team prepares for OVC tourney

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

This weekend, the eight schools of the Ohio Valley Conference will travel to Florence to compete in the OVC Golf Tournament hosted by Eastern.

Golf coach Lew Smither expects the tourney to be close.

"Right now, the way I see it, there are six schools that are just locked up. It could be any one of the six," Smither said. "You take Morehead, Murray State, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay and Eastern, any one of those teams could win it."

Smither has high hopes for the Eastern golf team in the tourney.

"Well, I'm anticipating we're going to win," Smither said. "I

think we've got everything we need, and if everything goes right, it will be to our advantage, but I just think that there are too many variables that come into golf."

Smither said the other coaches elected to hold the tournament in Florence because they felt that Eastern had too much of an advantage at Arlington.

Also, if they win the OVC, the Colonels do not go to a higher level of competition.

"That doesn't have any bearing on our future," Smither said. "Other than the fact that we can say we're OVC champs, it doesn't take us anywhere."

"We're just looking forward to the competition, and just hope it all comes out the way it's supposed to," Smither said. "Eastern wins."

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Sports



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

Mike Penman, a junior tailback from Stanford, carries the ball during Eastern's Maroon-White scrimmage game Saturday. Penman will play behind Markus Thomas at tailback.

## Spring scrimmage previews Colonel football season

By Scott Rohrer  
Assistant sports editor

Spring fever brought an estimated 1,000 fans to Roy Kidd Stadium on Saturday to see Marcus McCluster and Mike Penman score two touchdowns each in the annual Maroon-White spring scrimmage game.

Joey Crenshaw threw 7-for-18 and tossed the only touchdown for the No. 1 offense to Leon Brown. Brown was

the leading receiver, catching the ball five times for 64 yards.

"I thought Leon Brown did a great job," said Coach Roy Kidd. "I thought he made some really good catches."

A frequent target for second string quarterback Ron Jones, Jason Thomas caught the ball three times for 67 yards. Mike Penman ran 10 times for 54 yards, while Marcus McCluster rushed for 62 yards in 13 carries.

Marcus Thomas saw some action,

but only carried the ball 7 times for 28 yards. Kendrick Fishback also rushed seven times for 30 yards.

"I liked the way our first defense played, but I was a little disappointed with first offense because they only scored one touchdown," said Kidd.

"It was a good scrimmage from our (coaches) standpoint," said Kidd. "The team is a little smaller and lacks some experience and the scrimmage helped us to position the players."

## Netters drop two OVC matches

Progress staff report

The men's tennis team dropped a pair of OVC matches this past week, but downed Centre College 7-0 at home Monday.

The first of the conference losses came last Friday against Tennessee Tech as the Golden Eagles defeated the Colonels 5-4.

The Colonel's No. 2 doubles team of Dale Dobnicker and Derek Schaefer defeated Tech's No. 2 doubles team, 6-2, 6-3.

In singles, Eastern's Chad Dyer, playing in the No. 3 slot, defeated Tech's Marcelo Chanes 7-5, 7-5, and No. 5 Aaron McGuffin defeated Matt Welsch.

Also, Eastern's No. 6 player, Tim Pleasant, defeated Van Malone.

Against Middle Tennessee State University, the netters didn't fare as well as they fell 8-1. Eastern's only win came from Schaefer, who beat Middle's No. 4 player Dominic Harmon.

The Colonels turned things around, however, with their shut out over Centre.



Progress photo by C. A. METZ

Junior transfer Jeff Hechemy won both matches against Centre.

No. 1 Jeff Hechemy defeated Centre's Scott Fiebring 6-4, 6-1, and No. 2 Chris Patt defeated Dave Ruff 6-2, 6-2.

The No. 2 doubles team of Dale Dobnicker and Schaefer defeated Centre's No. 2 doubles.

The No. 1 and No. 3 doubles

matches were rained out.

Their next match is against Southeast Missouri State University April 25 at Nashville, Tenn.

On April 26-27, the Colonels will compete in the OVC Tournament in Nashville hosted by Austin Peay University.

## Scott, Medeiros unbeaten in OVC

By David Richardson  
Contributing writer

With the regular season OVC matches out of the way, the Lady Colonel tennis team has emerged with two undefeated players. These two players are Amy Scott and Renata Medeiros.

"I thought I would have a good season but I never dreamed I would be undefeated," said Amy Scott, a 19 year old sophomore nursing major from Ashland.

She has been playing on the women's tennis team for two years and enjoys being a part of the

team.

Scott is pleased with her undefeated record.

"It has made me a better player, because I am more aggressive on the court," she said.

Scott says she attributes her start of the game to her father, "He taught me how to play at a very early age, but I didn't take up the game seriously until I was in the eighth grade."

Medeiros, the No. 3 player, is a 22-year-old junior hotel management major from Florinopolis Island, Brazil. This is her first year here after two years at Miami-Dade Community College, and she said she is very happy.

"I love it! That is all I can say," Medeiros said. "I will have a good draw in the tournament, and a better chance to win."

Medeiros has been playing tennis since she was 9 years old and attributes her start to her family. "My older sister started playing at a young age, so I wanted to play, too," Medeiros said. "Our parents always pushed to play, so that is another reason why we started."

Medeiros' goals are clear. "I want to win the OVC and hope the rest of the team does too," she said. "We want to have our OVC rings this year."

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If you don't read the graduation issue of **EKU Style**, here's what you'll miss:

Senior Wills, Goodbye & Good luck messages, and many stories about graduation and seniors, and all the information about Graduation Day, May 9.



SENIOR WILL FORM

To \_\_\_\_\_  
I leave \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
From \_\_\_\_\_  
Address, Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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