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## Eastern Progress - 22 Apr 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Music mania**  
From Rush to The Doors,  
students name favorites.  
Page B-1



**Planet's party**  
Campus celebrates  
Earth Day today.  
Page B-5

**Head of the pack**  
Women's track takes  
OVC outdoor meet.  
Page B-6

FRIDAY: Dry, high in the upper 60s  
SATURDAY: Chance of showers, high in the 70s  
SUNDAY: Chance of rain, high in the 70s



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

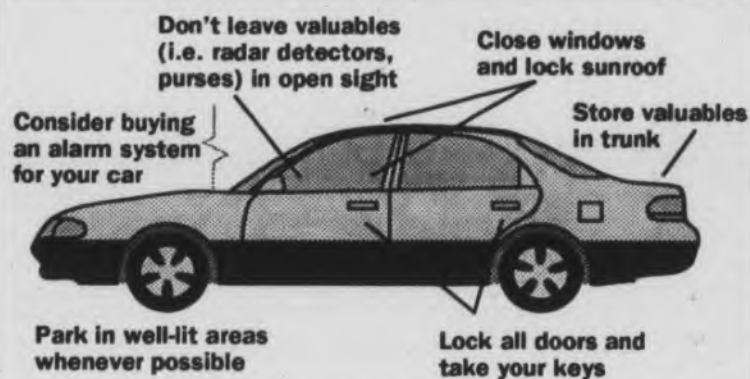
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16 pages  
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## Warmer weather leads to increase in auto vandalism

### Tips to avoid becoming a car-theft statistic



Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

By DeVone Holt  
Asst. news editor

University drivers may consider themselves lucky after finding a parking space on a campus that has limited spaces, but that luck is often retracted as misfortune as many of those drivers' vehicles are vandalized in the university parking lots.

University parking lots have turned into stalking grounds for vandals with appetites for destruction. Their targets are usually cars parked in the darkest areas of parking lots.

Case reports dating from Jan. 1 through April 16, show that 49 instances of car vandalism and thefts

were reported on campus.

Kit Carson Drive parking spaces and the Keene Hall Lot are the most vulnerable areas.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said other troublesome lots are Lancaster, Alumni Coliseum, Commonwealth and Telford.

Walker said these lots gain their unfortunate popularity because of their locations.

"Telford and other student lots are close to the edge of campus so they (vandals) can disappear from campus and get out of there," he said.

The number of instances has increased over the last month and a half because of the break in weather, Walker said.

"When it's cold, you don't stand around and mess around with cars — you get the heck home and get out of the cold," Walker said. "But when the weather's nice, you get drunk come wandering from the downtown bars and it's not cold, so you start messing around in the parking lots busting windows."

Walker said public safety increases its patrols on the lots during the warmer seasons because of the increased vandalism.

He said patrols and stakeouts are in process day and night because these incidents don't just after dark.

Randy Worley, a 22-year-old commuter, has proof that the vandalism doesn't just take place at night.

Worley parked his car in the Lancaster Lot minutes before his 2:15 class and returned to it at 3 p.m. to find that the rear tires of his truck had been punctured.

"I couldn't believe that they did it in broad daylight," Worley said.

Worley said he doesn't believe the incident was done randomly but believes that it was a personal attack towards him and his vehicle.

Albert George, a 26-year-old commuter, also believes that he had been stalked out before his truck was stolen from the Alumni Coliseum lot.

George said the people who stole his truck must have known his sched-

SEE VANDALISM, PAGE A8

## Library expansion resumes with new contractor

By Tim Blum  
Managing editor

When the original contracting crews working on the extension of the Crabbe Library and renovation of the University Building reached a stalemate earlier this month, the state stepped in and rebid the job, appointing D.W. Wilburn of Lexington as the new crew for the project.

O'Roark Construction of Cincinnati and South East Steel Co. from Lexington were originally granted the bids for the job.

But when disputes arose over the methods of using steel to reinforce the walls of the University Building, the oldest structure on campus, the two companies could not agree.

"It was tough to get the different contractors to work together close enough," said Chad Middleton, director of physical plant.

O'Roark was contracted for the demolition of the interior of the University Building and South East was contracted as a steel erector for the job.

South East wanted to remove the roof of the University Building to insert the steel reinforcements from the top of the building into the walls.

O'Roark disputed this method, claiming the roof could not be removed without reinforcing the outer walls which would require more money, Middleton said.

But the state turned down the request and decided to rebid the job to

SEE DISPUTE, PAGE A7

## HANGIN' AROUND



Progress photo by BOBBY JO SHIELDS

Shane Ray, 21, a fire safety engineering major from Nashville, and Chris Noel, 22, a fire safety engineering major from Park Hills, rescue a dummy Tuesday in a high angle rescue training exercise administered by the Association of Fire Science Technicians.

## Syllabuses top first meeting

### Student senate passes 5 new resolutions

By Mark White  
News editor

Students taking classes within the College of Law Enforcement or the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics can now see the syllabuses for classes before they register, according to a report given to student senate at their Tuesday meeting.

The senate heard a report during the meeting from Sen. Don Pace on the status of a program that will put the syllabuses on reserve in the library.

The syllabuses are on reserve as part of the program being implemented on a trial basis this semester.

Pace said if it is successful, the program will be implemented for the entire university.

Pace said whether the system is further implemented depends on whether students use and take advantage of the system or not.

The senate also passed a resolution to add tables outside the Fountain Food Court. The resolution calls for additional seating in a roped-off area outside of the food court.

Patrick Snyder, the sponsor of the resolution, said this was being done in part because of the smoking ban inside the building forcing smokers outside.

The tables will be the same design as those on the Powell Cafeteria bal-

SEE MEETING, PAGE A5

## Senate accused of apathy

By Mark White  
News editor

Student senate was greeted at its Tuesday meeting with a handout given to all who criticized the senate for not getting things accomplished and for not being more forceful with the administration.

The handout was presented by Kelly Davis, a student at the university who wrote a letter to the editor in last week's Progress criticizing the senate for much the same thing.

Davis said his main reason for the handout was to show the senate that the administration won't deal with controversial issues.

"My goal is to let the senate know that the package I handed out today represents the feelings of a lot of students on campus," Davis said.

The package of materials Davis gave out contained copies

SEE COMPLAINT, PAGE A5

## Day in wheelchair reveals obstacles

By Angie Hatton  
Activities editor

My hands searched wildly for the brakes. My books tumbled out of my lap and I ran over them. I saw the bottom of the hill rushing toward me and I didn't know how to end this nightmare I found myself in.

Somehow I pulled the brake wrong and I kept going just as fast, only to my right. I jumped out at the last possible second and watched my wheelchair tumble off the sidewalk and down the hill.

This would be harder than I had thought.

I, thankfully, am not confined to a wheelchair everyday. I only spent part of a day in one as an experiment. I wanted to see what it's like to live with a handicap.

After going to one class in a wheelchair, I have gained tremen-

dous respect for the students who have the courage to attend college despite their handicaps.

The reaction I got from strangers who never would have noticed me made me appreciate the autonomy I used to complain about.

I also hated the pain in my arms from pushing the wheelchair.

I had been in the wheelchair only about a minute when I had my accident trying to maneuver down the sidewalk from the infirmary, where I had borrowed the wheelchair, to the road. I tried to go down a sidewalk that was too steep for me, a beginner.

In this case, I was able to jump out and save myself from a scraped knee, but had I really been disabled, the situation would have been much more serious.

It took me 25 minutes to first

SEE HANDICAP, PAGE A7

## Updated facilities needed to meet ADA requirements

### Handicapped students, staff find campus inadequate

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Editor

While the university does not outright deny an education to any particular group of students, neither does it do anything in particular to make the process of pursuing that education a little less difficult. At least that is the conclusion of some handicapped students and instructors on campus.

"On a scale of one to five, I'd rate Eastern about a one as far as accessibility is concerned," said Kristy Barrett, a junior theater major who must use a wheelchair. "University vehicles are always parking in front of the ramps, and the elevators are horrible."

Barrett said she once spent two hours trapped in an elevator in the

Powell Building because it broke down and she could not reach the emergency button. But she said perhaps the most frustrating point on campus is the Keith Building, where a person cannot get to the elevator without first going up steps.

"I have to get someone to carry me up three steps," she said. "I don't think it's asking too much to get a ramp. I used to be meek and silent, but now I think you almost have to get upset because you're fighting a battle you're not sure if you'll ever win."

Students are not the only ones on campus who have accessibility problems. In the April 8 issue of the Progress, Marjorie Farris, an instructor in the Combs Building, wrote a "letter to the editor" criticizing the university for its lack of handicapped-accessible facilities.

Farris was asked to serve on a committee chaired by Harry Moberly of student judicial affairs and services for the disabled. The goal of the group

was to address specific problems of inaccessibility on campus.

The committee met one time only, and Farris was never informed of the group's disbandment. She said letters and phone calls to Moberly's office went unanswered.

Moberly said the reason the committee has never met again is that it was not an official university committee.

"That committee was just an advisory committee; it was never intended to be permanent," Moberly said. "It was informal, just to help our office. We do that from time to time."

Moberly said he understands that some campus buildings and facilities are not conveniently equipped for use by handicapped students. He said his office is in the process of evaluating Eastern's facilities in order to meet guidelines of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

SEE FACILITIES, PAGE A5

## INSIDE

While waiting for Godot's punch, reviewer misses meaning of play showing in Gifford Theatre through Saturday.

See page B3

This week's class pattern: MWF

Accent.....	B1
Activities.....	B5
Arts.....	B3
Classifieds.....	A4
People poll.....	A3
Perspective.....	A2&3
Preview.....	B2
People.....	B4
Sports.....	B6,7&8

Hmmm...Following an Act of Congress, the phrase "In God We Trust" began to be stamped on all U.S. coins 129 years ago today.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed  
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### EDITORIALS

## Elections

#### Pace, Howie should take steps to improve process

We know that newly elected student officers Don Pace and Skot Howie hope to make progress in addressing students' concerns in the coming year.

And we at the Progress would like to be the first to publicly bring up one concern the two should address — the shoddy way this year's student elections were handled. In fact, we have a few ideas for reform.

Students who voted must have noticed that only one set of names appeared on the ballot — Pace and Howie.

April Ramsey and Mike Quinn had also filed for the race by the April 1 filing date, but they were told one week later that there could be a problem because Quinn did not have enough hours to be considered a second-semester sophomore.

Quinn's ineligibility should have been discovered immediately, not a week later, so that perhaps Ramsey could have found another running mate or planned a different campaign. The student elections committee, chaired by Connie Eten, did not do its job properly in this regard.

The requirements to become a candidate should also be rewritten to include specifics and be less confusing. For instance, it should state the exact number of hours a student must have to run for office.

Both candidates were removed from the ballot the night before the election, even though Ramsey met all requirements.

This occurred after the two had already spent \$40 on an ad in the Progress, as well as the cost of printing up 500 "Vote for Ramsey and Quinn" stickers that could not be used, not to mention the time spent making decisions about their campaign

platform. All of it turned out to be a waste because Eten's election committee did not do its job properly or expediently, and because the constitution is unclear.

A candidate should not be allowed to file for office without having someone from the committee OK the application by a deadline within a few days or turn it down with an explanation.

And above all, there needs to be more time set aside between the filing date and the time of the election so that the candidates could have more time to campaign.

There was no time this election for the candidates to properly campaign and adequately inform the student body on their platforms.

The hurried pace of the election also made it impossible for the Progress and WXII to publish and broadcast enough information needed for the students to make an informed decision.

Julie Neuroth, Doug Leopold and the senate should have taken student elections more seriously. One last, obvious way would have been to organize student debates.

Only one debate was held, by telephone, April 7 at 11 p.m. at the studio of WXII, only on request of the Pace party. Student senate should have sponsored at least one publicized debate where students could come and field questions to the candidates. We feel this election has been a mass of confusion from the start. And though nothing can straighten out this year's mess, we hope the new officers learn from these mistakes.

Pace and Howie, please pay attention and use your new positions to ensure that elections will be better organized and less confusing to all next year.

#### AT A GLANCE

##### □ The issue

This year's student elections were riddled with problems and confusion.

##### □ Our opinion

We have suggested a few ideas for election reform that include rewording the constitution, planning debates and allowing more time between the filing date and actual election day.

## Teaching ethics

#### More teachers should consider improving methods

The College of Arts and Humanities sponsored a symposium on ethics in teaching last weekend and examined some of the ethical issues that exist in education.

Four major lectures were offered dealing with themes such as responsibilities to students, writing about and discussing controversial issues, how to notice ethical issues where others don't and how teachers can monitor their own teaching ethics.

The symposium generated ideas such as team teaching, in which less-experienced faculty would team up with the more seasoned faculty members to gain experience and feedback from their peers.

The idea of teachers videotaping their lectures was also introduced. This would allow professors to monitor their own classroom performance and study their own methods more closely. This could be shared with other

faculty members for feedback as well.

While the forum was designed and presented for the College of Arts and Humanities, it is an approach every college could benefit from.

The Progress applauds the College of Arts and Humanities for attempting to increase faculty members' awareness and seeking to improve the educational process.

Such roundtables offer faculty the opportunity to take a look at themselves and their own methods and see where improvements are needed.

The remaining colleges at the university should follow this lead and begin to examine ways of increasing communication between teachers and students, improving and updating teaching methods and handling problems that arise in the classroom.

At a time when higher education is continually being cut and forced to endure the restraints of failing budgets, it's a relief to see something being done to try to improve our educational environment and help create a better learning environment for both faculty and students.

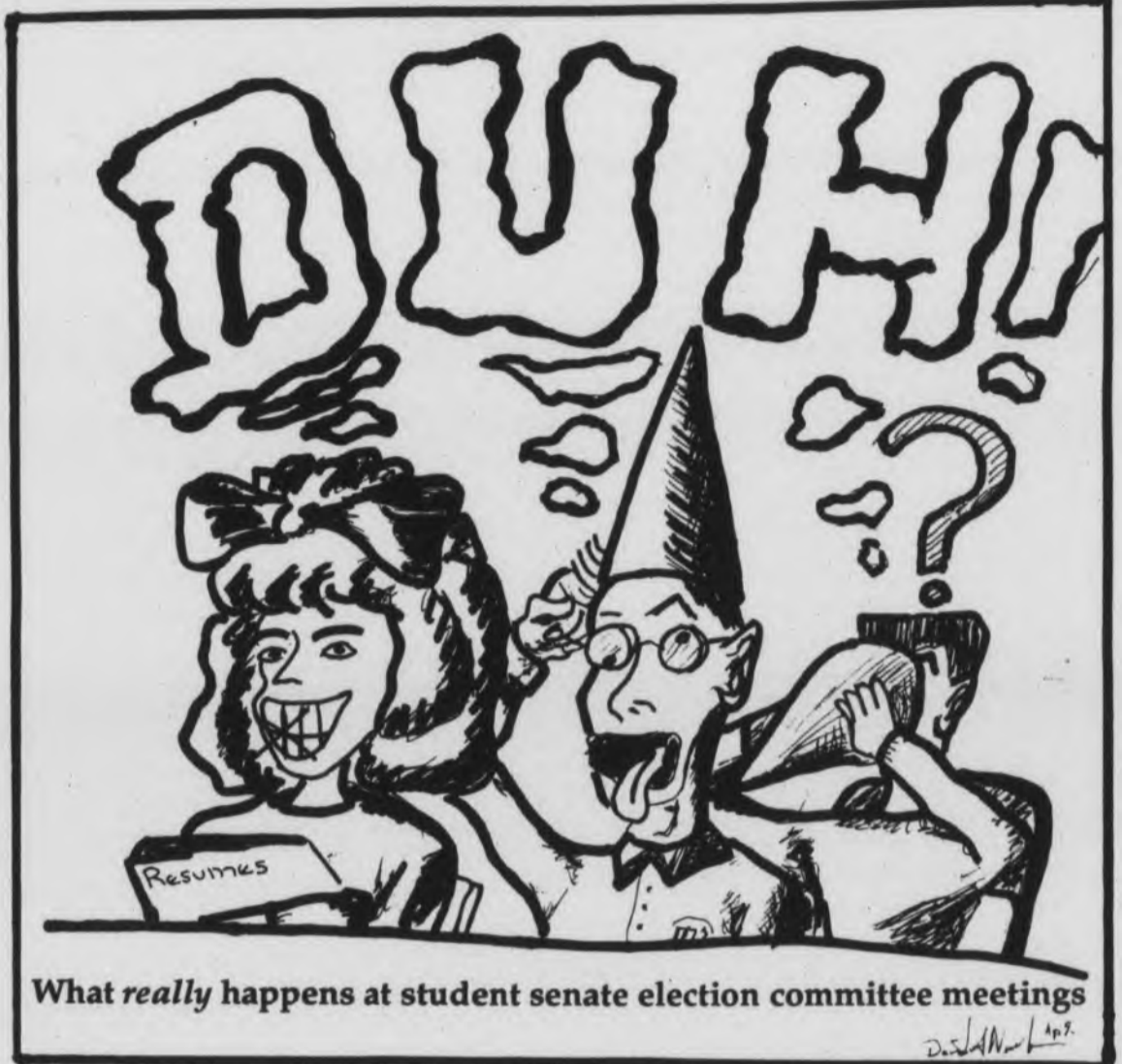
#### AT A GLANCE

##### □ The issue

A symposium of classroom ethics and teaching methods was sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities.

##### □ Our opinion

We think it's a great idea. Other colleges at the university should follow this lead to improvement.



What really happens at student senate election committee meetings

## Sometimes less is really more

Has anybody else noticed that kids used to be a lot easier to entertain in the old days? By the old days, I mean way back in yesteryear circa 1976-1982.

When I was a little kid, it seemed that a little imagination made anything a reality.

OK, maybe it took a lot of imagination, but somehow even an empty box was transformed magically from anything as mundane as a house to something as exotic as a pirate ship or fighter plane.

I can remember as a small child that when my mom turned me loose to play, my big backyard suddenly sprung to life as a thick jungle. And my neighbor's big friendly sheepdog, Winston, was no longer a loveable hairy mutt but a fierce lion who would tear the flesh from the bones of anyone but me.

Those were the days when kids couldn't wait to get out of the house after school, to run and play with the other kids until the street lights came on, signaling time to come home to dinner.

Now kids are getting fat, eating ding-dongs and becoming pale as they spend every air-conditioned moment they can in the house in front of the television with the advent of a brain-washing technique called Nintendo.

Or Sega/Genesis. Or Turbographics. Or whatever new video game system is being marketed to drive parents to the poor-house today.



Susan Gayle Reed  
Read all about it

As a whole, our generation was not privy to the exotic and sophisticated toys that exist today. Personally, I think that's probably a good thing.

Here's why. While wandering through Walmart around midnight one night (just because I could), I took a walk through the toy section. And I was mesmerized by some of the really cool toys that have come into existence since I was a little kid.

Plain old Barbie dolls, which became my life for a few years from about age 9-12 until I discovered boys, have become anything but plain. We thought it was cool to have a Barbie that had suntan marks, but now there are rock 'n' roll Barbies, talking Barbies and even pregnant Barbies.

Just about the only thing that hasn't changed is the fact that Ken is still a eunuch. (Which leads me to wonder how Barbie came to be in this delicate condition.) But that's another column.

But there is just too much to choose from nowadays so that there is absolutely nothing left to the kids' imaginations. Kids think they have to have these fancy toys or else they

can't have fun.

Some of these toys really are a lot of fun, even to adults. For instance, please don't laugh, but I spent about 15 or 20 minutes standing in the talking book aisle.

For those who haven't had the pleasure, these are the kids' books with a little push-button panel attached to the binding. When the kids read the books and come to a certain picture, they push the corresponding button on the panel and hear the sound the item makes.

These are great! I stood there pressing buttons and hearing the Joker from Batman laugh at me, cows mooing at me in tune to "Baa, baa black sheep" and even some reggae from a "Barbie at the Beach" book.

You'd be surprised how funny five or six Jokers laughing at one time in the middle of the night at Wal-mart can be.

The problem is, I think if I had had these wonderful books as a child, I might never have learned to read. To heck with the story-line. I'd be too busy cracking up, pushing the buttons to hear the cows and Jokers.

I'm almost scared to think what kinds of toys will be on the market when and if I ever have children. Even scarier will be how much these little jewels that strip the imagination will cost me.

Maybe I'll just have to do my little ones — and myself — a favor and invest in a backyard, a big dog and a few cardboard boxes.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

#### Senate should take action

As Eastern's student body continues to talk about the Student Senate's demise and unaccomplished promises, only wanting to see results, I believe one should open their minds to reality. Senate is not as bad as everyone assumes, and I hope I can set the record straight.

No one can understand more than a senator or an executive officer how truly frustrating senate is. Being a senator for only a semester, I've found out quickly what problems lie with every positive change. Eastern's campus needs to understand that problems are not solved overnight, and for that matter, within a term of office. Whereas students say that senate has not accomplished anything this year, they are far from the truth. In the past two semesters senate has passed six

resolutions concerning the parking problem, as well as a resolution concerning the grading system and the organizing of a new alcohol awareness program. We do the work, whether you see the results or not. The biggest problem to overcome is Eastern's administration. There's so much red tape between recognizing a problem and finding a solution that time is drawn out, though not by senate. Don't blame senate for something out of our control.

In my opinion, senate has been very successful. We have not only tried very hard to sort through the red tape concerning teacher evaluations, but also began to reorganize two groups that were very popular on campus at one time. SCORE and University Pals, ad hoc programs of the senate, were out of sight of ever returning until the push of this year's senate

administration. These two programs are for the student body of Eastern, to bring back the pride and enthusiasm once seen on Eastern's campus.

I believe senate hasn't lost its quality; Eastern's students have. Instead of complaining about problems that take time to solve and putting the blame on those not responsible, get off your butts and try to help make a difference by getting involved.

Jennifer Vogel  
Student senate

Watch for the graduation magazine in the last Progress of the semester next week!

## GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Progress may condense letters over 200 words. Letters should be addressed to the newspaper

and must contain the author's signature, address and telephone number. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Progress reserves the right to reject any letter.

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

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

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882  
FAX: 622-2354

## Another view

### UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:  
Adkins**

Kathy Forrester Adkins, 1980 alumnae, will be among those inducted into the EKU Hall of Distinguished Alumni. Adkins' group, The Forrester Sisters, was named 1986 Vocalist Group of the Year.

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



**Up to:  
Hood**

U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood denied a last-minute appeal to delay the racketeering and extortion trial of former House Speaker Don Blandford. Blandford is the highest state official to be indicted through Operation BOPROT.



**Down to:  
Harrod**

Anderson County Judge Michael Harrod sent a social worker to jail because he kept arguing that a 5-year-old girl not be placed back in a foster home. The social worker thought she would be in danger.

## I know what justice means to me

This past weekend I traveled to Chicago to attend the regional Society of Professional Journalists Conference along with several other members of the Progress staff.

After an adventurous Friday night in the windy city, we woke up Saturday morning anxious for the day's activities to begin.

But before we had a chance to dress for the day, we faced the possibility of having it ruined by the verdict of the Rodney King trial.

The outcome of the trial was as mysterious to us as the possibility of rioting in the city. We were not sure what to expect from the city had the jury acquitted all four of the police officers accused of violating King's civil rights.

The jury's decision to find Laurence Powell and Stacey Koon guilty and to acquit Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind seemed to please people on both sides of the table, but most of all it freed us to visit more of the city.

With the verdict behind us, we continued to enjoy the city and finally made our way back Richmond.

After returning to Richmond



**DeVone  
Holt**  
My turn

with only thoughts of Chicago on my mind, I soon ran into a white friend of mine whose first words to me were, "What do you think of Koon and Powell?"

Being that I had given the issue no serious thought up until that time, I really didn't know what to say. I found myself embarrassed and quiet about an issue that I had previously encouraged blacks to speak freely about.

I couldn't help but to give the verdict my full attention after that moment and develop and voice my opinion.

After reading the newspaper and watching the news, I've noted several people saying the jury did a good job of satisfying people on both sides of the issue — which doesn't fit very well with me.

The jury's goal was not to

satisfy anyone; it was to serve justice. Personally I feel that justice was partially served by acquitting two of the officers on trial. Any officer who would contribute to such a horrid beating, regardless of any given orders, should have to serve time as a result.

I also believe that the other officers who stood by and watched the four police beat King are just as guilty. Their act of condoning the beating was just as threatening to King as the beating itself.

As far as Powell and Koon are concerned, I am relieved that they were found guilty, but their sentences remain pending issues.

If they receive short sentences, their guilty verdict may become meaningless to many and result in mass destruction.

My opinion may not mirror the opinions of the so-called experts, but I believe what I believe, and most of all I'm now able to voice my opinion without facing any embarrassment.

*Holt is a junior journalism major from Louisville and Assistant news editor at the Progress.*

## PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

What do you think about the results of the Rodney King civil rights trial?



Rich Sharp, 19, sophomore, pre-med, Ashland.

"I think it stinks. All four should have been prosecuted. The justice system does not work."



Shay Alleruzzo, 17, freshman, undeclared, Shelbyville.

"I don't see how anyone could have been acquitted in that trial. Something is wrong; the police have too much power in this country."



Nicki Sheridan, 18, freshman, undeclared, Lexington.

"I think that it is not fair that people want the policemen to be found guilty, but yet want the black men who beat up the trucker to be found not guilty."



Marcus Hamilton, 21, senior, broadcasting, Lexington.

"I feel that justice was served to a certain extent, but for the beating he took, all four should have been found guilty."



Marice Hopewell, 21, senior, history, Lexington.

"Justice has not been served. More than two were guilty."



Ladonna Brown, 23, senior, psychology, Louisville.

"I think the justice system is full of it. There is no way two of them should have been proven not guilty."

## Even friendship has its limits

Where does the line between loyalty and truth exist?

I found the answer one summer night when I had to betray the trust of a friend in order to help another person.

It was the summer of 1990. I had just graduated from high school and would soon be on my way to college. My friend (I'll call him Sam) came over and we went driving around. Sam loved to cruise.

Sam has always been a good friend to me, there to support me when I needed it. He has helped me get over a lot of my shyness by getting me out and meeting people.

His one problem was he was a womanizer, eager to try to seduce any female he could.

One night, Sam went beyond his limits and became something I really didn't like. He asked me if I knew a particular girl I'll call Marie.

I did. I've known her since first grade.

Sam told me that he really liked her. I'd heard this a million times before. Sam liked a different girl every week, so I really didn't take him seriously.

He told me how he heard some college guys talking about how "easy" she was. He planned to ask her out, get her drunk and take advantage of her.

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"Sam," I said, "What you are talking about is basically rape." He said, "Not as long as she says yes." We stopped at a pay phone and he called her and told her about the college guys, their stories about her and how he supposedly stood up for her. They talked a little and then he asked her



**Brett  
Dunlap**  
Your turn

out.

She told him to call her back the next day, because she wasn't sure.

Sam was so happy. His plan was working perfectly. He dropped me off and told me he would call the next day to tell me if she'd go out with him.

I laid awake for hours. All I could think about was what he was going to do. I tried to put it out of my mind.

"What they do is their business, it's none of my concern," I thought.

I then remembered a time when I was young and some kids were teasing me about my voice distortion and Marie stood up to them for me.

Over the years she was always nice to me, whether it was just smiling and saying hi or letting me help on a biology lab assignment when I didn't have a partner.

I knew then I couldn't just let it happen. I went to my father's den and sat at his desk. I thought for a while on how I could warn her without letting Sam know who tipped her off.

At first I thought about an anonymous phone call, but my voice distortion made it too easy to be found out. So I decided on a letter.

I wrote the letter telling her what Sam had planned. I asked her not to mention the letter to Sam, just to make an excuse. I told her I was helping her because she once showed kindness to me and it really meant a lot.

Finally, the letter was done. I had

just one little problem. I didn't know her address.

I looked through the phone book and there was just one listing for her family's name. I addressed the letter to Marie at that address. If it was the wrong one and she agreed to go out with Sam, I would just have to take a chance and tell her face-to-face.

Most of the next day was a waiting game. Finally, Sam called. He told me she wasn't going out with him. He said she was going out of town that weekend. He asked her if there was some other time they could get together. She said she didn't think so because she was going to get back with an old boyfriend.

To this day I'm not sure if my letter ever got to her. I'm not sure if I had any impact on what happened. All I know is they never went out and no one was hurt.

In some ways I do feel guilty that I had to betray Sam's trust to help Marie.

Am I sorry I did it? No. Would I do it again if I felt it was necessary? Yes.

Maybe it has something to do with the fact that Marie was nice to me at a time in my life when I really needed it, and this was my way of repaying her for her kindness. In my mind, telling her was the less of the two evils. I made a decision I wasn't happy with, but it was one I could live with.

There may come a day when a friend will put your friendship to the test. You just have to know what is right and hope you will be able to make a decision you can live with.

*Dunlap is a junior journalism major from Wilmington, Ohio and a staff writer at the Progress.*

## University Center Board Presents

# JADY KURRENT



UPTOWN HOOD DIMPLE T. BUZZY J. L.

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# Talk radio focus of SPJ forum

By Kerri Leininger  
Staff writer

If you have ever wondered what men and women desire in body parts on the opposite sex, tune into The Eyes on Campus, broadcast on WXII and co-hosted by Jeff Gillem and Eric Hadden.

The Society of Professional Journalists hosted a forum to discuss the rising trend of talk radio and the topics which are discussed on the air.

Guest speakers for the forum were Doug Rogers, Eastern assistant professor and faculty adviser for the WXII radio station, and Jeff Gillem, a senior broadcasting major from Ashland.

Talk radio exploded onto AM radio stations' airwaves in the early '80s.

"AM stations began to go to talk radio format because they could not compete in the music arena," Rogers said. "FM had proven themselves to be so technically superior."

WXII services students living on campus. Topics discussed on The

Eyes on Campus radio talk show range from homosexual relations to racism.

Often problems which occur pertain to racial slurs, excessive profanity or sexually explicit comments.

"This is something our listeners are informed are a taboo," Rogers said. "There is a certain line of good taste that is not to be crossed."

Rogers said in order to control such behavior, the station must purchase digital delay which their budget will not allow.

"There are some attitudes that are not making this campus the peaceful, pleasant place to be, and I hope we would be able to address these issues. But we're not going to address them with slurs," Rogers said.

Rogers said racial slurs and degrading comments towards any subject must be addressed but in a mature manner.

One of the more interesting segments on The Eyes on Campus show was coined the Body Part Evening, which encouraged listeners to call in and express what they desired in the

opposite sex.

"It indicates that you can really talk about anything if you'll simply observe some common rules of decorum," Rogers said.

The Eyes on Campus airs on Sundays and Wednesdays from midnight to 2 a.m.

The show's popularity is in part due to what the station calls "our characters," Gillem said.

Rogers said it is very common in a radio talk show for characters, such as "Mamma Charlson" and the "Keene Creeper," to give themselves names to remain anonymous when they call the program.

"They are a big part of the reason why the show is still going today," Gillem said.

Rogers said during his years as a midnight to 5 a.m. disc jockey, he has come to the conclusion that people who call a late-night disc jockey are lonely, and there is no one else up at that hour.

"It is my suspicion that people who call are in a companion-seeking mode," Rogers said.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by DeVone Holt

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

### Thefts, vandalism, arrests

**April 1:**  
Debra A. Campbell, 23, Richmond, reported someone broke into her car and stole a radio and a radar detector while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Lanny Anglin, Alumni Coliseum, reported a door glass in the Alumni Coliseum had been broken out.

Kimberly Ginter, 22, Telford Hall, reported someone broke into her vehicle and stole a radar detector while it was parked in the Telford Lot.

**April 2:**  
Michael J. Satterley, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Melissa Sharp, 19, Walters Hall, reported her vehicle had been scratched while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

**April 4:**  
Sharon M. Bell, 19, Walters Hall, reported the windshield of her vehicle bro-

ken while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Jonah L. Stevens, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Robert A. Peavler, 23, Richmond, had its rear window broken.

**April 5:**  
David Kelley, Gentry Building, reported a pager stolen off of his desk in the Gentry Building.

**April 6:**  
Shani H. Cravey, Brockton, reported a window had been broken out of a Brockton Apartment.

**April 7:**  
Diana L. Cope, 18, Burnam Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana, less than 8 ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Shayla L. Cupp, 20, Burnam Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana, less than 8 ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**April 8:**  
Melissa McCulley, 21, Clay Hall, reported someone had entered her room and stole \$8.

Benjamin O. Coleman, 20, Keene

Hall, reported someone had broken out the rear window of his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene Lot.

**April 10:**  
Charles A. Halstead, 26, Memphis, Tenn., reported the antenna of his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the Kit Carson Lot.

**April 11:**  
Robert Pendleton, 23, Malone, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

Susan N. Hensley, 19, Richmond, reported that the windshield of her vehicle had been broken while it was parked in the Case Lot.

Jackie Hacker, 23, Brockton, reported that his car was damaged while parked in the Brockton Lot.

**April 12:**  
Phil Hedges, Brewer Building, reported that the window of a vehicle belonging to Jeffrey Mahoney, 22, Palmer Hall, had been broken while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Maggie J. Chokioikaew, 18, Case Hall, reported that her vehicle had been scratched while parked on Kit Carson Drive.

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### BOOK EXCHANGE

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**Deadline for classified ads is Monday at noon. Call 622-1872 for space.**

# A Special Thanks

Thanks to the cabinet members, student senators, administration, faculty and staff for all of your support to the 1992-93 Student Association.

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We are really going to miss you! Please stay in touch.

Love,  
Julie Neuroth, president and  
Doug Leopold, vice-president

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## Campus news

### COMPLAINT: MEETING: Syllabuses top first senate meeting

#### Senate accused of apathy

Continued from front page

of Progress articles with comments on the senate's apathy to pursue certain areas controlled by the administration, such as the parking problem.

Davis said in a letter to the senate, "I hope you realize that the student association was set up to say, present and demand what you feel are workable solutions."

Davis described his reaction from the senate as being mixed. "There were some who would have liked to leave dead dogs on my doorstep and others who would like to meet me halfway," he said.

"I felt that the handout was completely uncalled for," said Julie Neuroth, president of student association. "I think it is especially unfair for someone to complain when they don't have the whole facts and when they haven't bothered to get into contact with members of the student association."

She described one of student senate roles as "listening to students and being their voice on campus." Another role of the senate she said was "letting the administration know what needs to be done."

"I commend the senate on all their accomplishments this year, but it has taken me personally to walk through the doors of senate to see that the accomplishments exist," Davis said.

Davis did not ask to speak to the senate during the meeting but was not asked by the senate to speak either.

"We chose not to have announcements today," Neuroth said. "It was not meant as anything against him."

"Actually he would have been invited to speak, but we had a party scheduled after the meeting and some people had night classes, so we voted not to have announcements."

Neuroth added that every speaker that had appeared before student senate this semester has asked to speak beforehand and Davis did not.

"All he had to do was ask," Neuroth said.

Continued from front page

conies. A resolution calling for a \$1 raise in the student activity fee was also passed. The increase would go toward the senate budget to increase funds. "Most universities in Kentucky do this. We have the lowest budget in the state," said Julie Neuroth, president of student senate.

The senate also passed a resolution supporting further research of a touchtone telephone registration service. The new system being considered by the university could have other applications, such as checking on admission status, financial aid, housing and billing.

Although the university is currently considering such a system, it is only a consideration at this time, said Russ Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Enzie said the system is still a few years down the road due in large part to budget cutbacks.

### SPRING SENATE ELECTION WINNERS

Senator-elect	College	No. of votes
Jeffrey Carter	Law Enforcement	129
Jeff Chaney	Soc. and Beh. Sciences	31
Angela Cium	Applied Arts and Tech.	184
Ben Conrad	Business	3
Stephanie Drury	Applied Arts and Tech.	125
Heath Edmonds	At-large	12
Justin Flora	At-large	3
James Hall	Soc. and Beh. Sciences	29
Bryan Hamon	Nat. and Math. Sciences	142
Joseph Hoffman	At-large	83
Terri Johnson	Allied Health and Nursing	203
Tommy Johnson	Nat. and Math. Sciences	123
Tyson Johnson	At-large	61
Molly McDermott	Allied Health and Nursing	222
Kelli McGowan	Arts and Humanities	105
Daniel McSpadden	HPERA	97
Missy Nigro	Undeclared	54
James Price	Education	70
Crystal Ramsey	HPERA	248
Amy Sackett	Arts and Humanities	87
Lea Ann Smith	Law Enforcement	141
Patrick Snyder	At-large	121
William Sullivan	At-large	73
Lee Threlkeld	Undeclared	61
Jennifer Vogel	At-large	184

### FACILITIES: Campus needs to meet requirements

Continued from front page

"The ADA has even greater concerns, including those expressed by the committee," Moberly said. One specific concern includes installing electric openers for doors that have a high pull ratio.

Moberly said estimates of how much it will cost to bring Eastern up to ADA standards now stands at roughly \$4 million.

"Within a month, we'll have more definite figures," he said.

The research on exactly what will be improved must be finished by Jan. 26, 1994, but Moberly said he thinks he will have a complete plan by the end of this fiscal year (July 1). The deadline for improvements to be made is 1997.

"But we handle complaints on a day-to-day basis," he said.

Moberly did not name specific building improvements but said that nearly every building will need some sort of work to meet requirements.

"Only two or three give us real problems as far as access," Moberly said. "Some of the changes will be signs, things for those with visual impairments and other disabilities as well. Almost all the buildings have something that needs improvement."

Moberly said some of the improvements will be able to be handled by physical plant. A few will probably have to be taken care of by private contractors.

If a particular facility is not handicapped accessible, Moberly said those classes would have to be moved to a facility that meets ADA regulations.

Moberly stressed that his office listens to students' complaints and tries to maintain accessibility on a daily basis.

"Every day we are looking at complaints about restrooms and all that," he said. "We do curb cuts on a continuing basis. It's a continual thing."

Moberly said he did not realize that Farris' phone calls and letters had

gone unanswered.

He said part of the problem was that he was unclear on who should handle the complaint because his office only handles student disability questions, he said.

"I believe my administrative assistant talked with her. I'm going to talk with her again," he said.

"If we failed to communicate properly, I'm sorry. I was under the impression that my administrative assistant had looked at the things in her complaint."

Barrett said, though, that physical accessibility is not the biggest boundary handicapped students must contend with on Eastern's campus.

"It's not as much about accessibility as acceptability," she said. "People think we're this grotesque, twisted body with no feelings. But I have a mind, I want to learn and that's what I'm here to do."

"Accessibility is a concrete ramp," she said. "Acceptability is a smile."

Call 622-1872 by Monday at 11 a.m. to advertise in next Thursday's edition.

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DEPARTMENT	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION NUMBER	NEW	USED

Graduation is just around the corner, and to keep from missing out on any of the excitement, check **THE EASTERN PROGRESS** on April 29th for the special graduation section.

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE GRADUATION SECTION MUST BE RESERVED BY FRIDAY, APRIL 23 AT 5 P.M. TO PLACE AN AD, CALL 622-1872.

Campus news

# Student falls off tower

By Mark White  
News editor

Early Friday morning, a university student fell approximately 30 feet after climbing the water tower located near Alumni Coliseum.

Michael Dingle, 20, Keene Hall, climbed up the support rods of the water tower about 12:30 a.m. and had reached the second cross section of bars when he fell.

A witness, Robert McQueen, Keene Hall, told police Dingle hit the first cross section of the tower bars on his way down and landed on his back when he reached the ground.

Dingle said he was told by police that hitting the cross bars broke his fall and probably kept him from being injured more.

Dingle fractured his left wrist in the fall and is wearing a cast but had no internal injuries.

"I was pretty lucky, as I have been told by many people," Dingle said.

Dingle said that although he had been drinking earlier in the evening, that did not play a role in his climbing the tower because he had been planning on climbing the tower anyway.

"I'm a climber; if there is something to climb, I'll climb it," Dingle said.

Dingle said he sticks mostly to climbing rocks though.

Dingle was treated on the scene by Guard Michael Kasitz and Cadet Steve Gibbons, who both have emergency medical technician status.

Treatment was taken over by Madison County Ambulance Service personnel when they arrived. Dingle was stabilized and taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital's emergency room.

Dingle was released from the hospital Sunday night.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said that a locked gate installed on the water tower over the ladder has cut down on the number of people who have tried to climb it.

# UWR scheduled for June 30

By Mark White  
News editor

The University Writing Requirement (UWR) Advisory Committee voted last Thursday to offer the UWR this summer because approximately 530 students who have reached the required number of hours have failed to pass and/or take the exam.

"The deans, particularly ones who are heads of colleges, wanted to give students the opportunity to take the exam this summer," said Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies.

All full-time or part-time students who entered the university after the fall of 1989 as freshmen or transfer students and who have 60 or more credit hours are required to take the exam. The exam will be offered June 30 at 5 p.m. in the Combs Building.

Nancy Lee-Riffe, a member of the UWR advisory committee, said that had she been at the meeting she would have voted against offering the exam this summer.

Lee-Riffe described the turnout for

## MAKING THE GRADE ON THE UWR

Year	Pass %	Fail %
89-90	87.1%	12.9%
90-91	82.5%	17.5%
91-92	89.5%	10.5%

SOURCE: UWR Advisory Committee

the UWR last summer as "not worth the effort." Less than 100 students took the exam last summer.

Lee-Riffe said she was not opposed to giving people a chance to pass the exam but said it took the same amount of preparation to give the exam for 100 people as it does for 700.

Students who fail to take or pass the exam after they reach the 60-hour point cannot take more than 12 hours a semester until they pass it.

"The dean of each student who has not satisfied the requirement provides

the enforcement. If the student enrolls for more than 12 hours, it is up to the dean to disenroll them," Harnack said.

"It looks to me from figures I have seen it is enforced quite heavily," Culross said. Culross said of those students who have not completed the exam, those with more than 60 hours this semester didn't have more than 12 hours.

Approximately 13.6 percent of the students who take the exam fail it, according to statistics from the UWR advisory committee.

One reason students fail the exam is they do not show up to take it.

"In the past, one out of five students registered did not show up for the exam," Harnack said.

Margaret Dean, a UWR advisory committee member, said one reason students fail the exam is that they don't really know what to expect the first time they take the exam.

Dean said that frequently students end up in courses where not much writing is required, and they get rusty after they pass English 101.

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## Campus news

### HANDICAP: Day in wheelchair reveals obstacles for reporter

Continued from front page

map out an accessible course and then make my way from the infirmary to the Cammack Building.

Picture for a minute, me in a wheelchair coming out of the Wallace Building. Suppose I need to get something from the bookstore.

To get there, I would have to go between Case and Wallace, onto Kit Carson Drive and around to the employee parking lot between Dupree Hall and the Powell Building.

From there, I could push myself the length of Powell and get to the bookstore. Compare that to the simple walk up the stairs that most students would have to accomplish.

Picture me on a rainy day struggling with an umbrella and books that slip out of my lap into puddles. Picture me crossing Lancaster Avenue in a wheelchair. I didn't try it.

Another trip that isn't a problem for any walking person but is a nuisance for disabled people is the simple task of going from the second floor of the Donovan Annex to the first.

A person in a wheelchair has to leave the building and go around a circular driveway meant for cars and through a parking lot to get there.

People who know me were shocked and concerned when they

saw me struggling with a wheelchair. From others I got one of two reactions.

I passed strangers who first gave me looks of sympathy and then immediately looked at my legs in search of some deformity. If they didn't stare, they pretended not to see me so they wouldn't have to react to my situation.

Some people held doors for me, pushed elevator buttons and cleared the way on the sidewalks for my chair.

Though all the buildings I entered have handicapped-accessible doors and elevators, being in the wheelchair was anything but a convenience.

I had to circle each building to find the handicapped door to avoid stairs, and even the slightest slope of the ground made my arms ache.

The sidewalk between the bookstore and the front of Case is steep enough to make my arms cramp up and refuse to keep working after pushing myself across campus.

After today, I will still stop to help a handicapped person if I see they really need it. However, I will stop showing such open sympathy for handicapped people and going out of my way to help them because I know that they just want to be treated as normal people, not as curiosities.

Handicapped people are, after all, college kids just like the rest of us.



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Progress Activities editor Angie Hatton spends a day in a wheelchair and discovers obstacles handicapped students face as she tries to enter the door to the Infirmary Wednesday.

### DISPUTE: Library construction resumes with new contractor

Continued from front page

give other contractors another opportunity for the project. Middleton said the state canceled both the original job packages and rebid the project under one package for one contractor.

Joe Meyer, state project engineer, said the original two bids totaled \$538,247 while the new bid totaled \$683,500. The new bid includes other variables not included in the original bids such as lead paint removal from the inside of the structure.

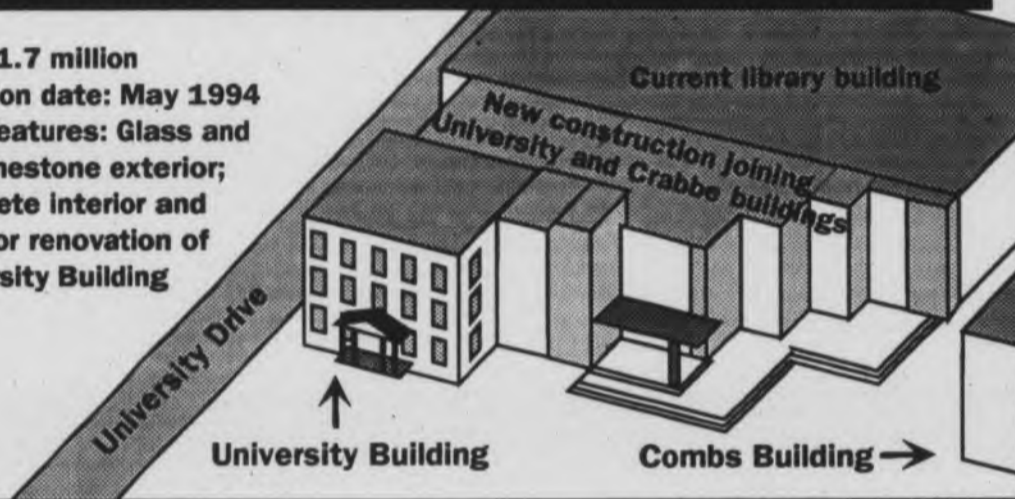
The renovation of the University Building is part of a project that will merge the structure with the library.

The building will become a four-floor extension of the library, but only the top two floors will be used for library purposes, leaving the bottom two floors for classes.

The project is estimated to be finished by May 1994.

#### JOHN GRANT CRABBE LIBRARY MAKEOVER

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**Completion date: May 1994**  
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Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

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## Campus news

### VANDALISM: Damages to autos increase

Continued from front page

ule, because it would have been very risky to steal his truck without knowing how much time they had to do it.

Danny Owens, a 21-year-old Keene Hall resident, said he's pretty sure the damage to his car wasn't the result of a personal attack.

"I parked my car on the side of Keene Hall and went out there the next morning and there was a scratch all across the hood, and there were eight other cars in a row that had the same thing done to them," Owens said.

Walker said many of the vandals who damage cars at random are not caught, but when they are they usually share a common characteristic.

"When we catch people involved in strictly criminal mischief on vehicles, invariably the report and the citation starts out, 'subject was observed doing whatever, upon contact had a strong smell of alcoholic beverages about this person,'" said Wynn.

Wynn said although the characteristics of the criminals are common, they have been known to come from different places.

The vandals are usually students of the university or Richmond residents, he said.

"We've encountered both over the years and arrested both over the years," Walker said. "Sometimes it's both at the same time — we'll have two different groups working different methods of operations."

Walker said the public safety department does its best at trying to apprehend the vandals but often receives help from outside sources.

"Often we catch people because students themselves will take the time and try to help other people out and report it when they see somebody act suspicious in the lots," he said.

### SIBLING RIVALRY



Progress photo by BRETT DUNLAP

Big sib Heather Timmerding holds on to her little sister Courtney as Stephanie Schaefer (right) douses her with a cup of water during LII' Sibs Weekend festivities Saturday.

### Debate continues over lectureship

By Jason Owens  
Staff writer

If one were to ask an Eastern student what a lectureship is, it would probably elicit a shrug of the shoulders. If one were to ask a faculty member the same question, it would probably elicit his or her opinion on a controversial new faculty position.

In a forum sponsored by Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday, the topic of lectureship positions was presented to an audience of 30 faculty members.

Dan Robinette, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, and Dominick Hart, chairman of the English department, spoke about the roles and findings as members of the lectureship committee.

Robinette defined lectureship positions as being for individuals not on "the tenure track," which includes faculty members not in possession of a PhD who teach on a less than full-time basis. He mentioned that other universities have similar positions for their non-doctorial instructors. Up to 20 percent of the faculty members of a given university are not on the tenure

track, he said.

Robinette said some of the advantages of these positions are that the lectureships create continuity and provide flexibility for department faculty based on student enrollment. Lectureships can be added when enrollment is high in a department and then dropped when enrollment goes down.

Robinette said that some of the disadvantages of the positions, according to the AAUP committee findings, include a fear of de facto tenure after six years for a lectureship and how they could weaken the intellectual life of a department.

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ON MUSIC  
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IT'S HERE TO STAY

**Rock is still No. 1 to ECU die-hards**

The Progress ran a music survey April 8. The survey questions included favorite song from the 90s, favorite song from all time, favorite album, favorite band, best party album, best concert, best concert ever attended and concert you most want to see.

Fifty-eight students responded.

Bands like Pink Floyd, Rush, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Led Zeppelin dominated the favorite band and favorite song of all time categories.

Favorite alternative

bands included the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Nine Inch Nails.

Favorite heavy metal bands included Metallica and Guns n' Roses.

Other favorite bands mentioned were Jimmy Buffett, 10,000 Maniacs, R.E.M., Prince and Pearl Jam.

But the main consensus of all surveys showed that students liked a variety of music. Among them include London Symphony Orchestra, Garth Brooks, Meatloaf and the Village People.



**MAIL-ORDER MUSIC CLUBS OFFER SAVINGS, HASSLES**

By Emily Leath  
Contributing writer

**"I think they basically sucker people in and rip them off."**

—Jennifer Lawson

Freshman Sharon Morley, a dietetics major from Dover, Pa., was excited. She received a package in the mail. "Oh! My CDs finally came," she exclaimed.

She opened the box to find eight compact discs, all for the low price of \$1.86. That's right; 300 minutes of listening pleasure for less than two bucks.

The next day the same scene occurred. This time four discs arrived with a note that four more were on the way. Once she paid the bill for those, which was only the cost of one disc plus shipping and handling, she could send away for three more at no cost.

That was two months ago. And that, by the way, is 21 CDs or roughly 17 and a half hours or 1000 minutes of music sitting on a shelf. Three still remain unopened and she admitted she probably has only listened to about half of the music.

Morley belongs to both Columbia House and BMG, popular mail-order music clubs.

Morley's roommate, freshman Lori Shafer from Windsor, Ill., had a different attitude. "I got a lot of music for not a lot of money," she said.

Of the 20 compact discs Shafer has ordered from BMG, most of them country, she estimated the average price of \$4. She figured out she saved \$200 by taking advantage of sales and bonuses.

Both clubs offer complicated specials to members, such as a free selection with purchase of two others, or half price on a second recording.

Both clubs offer free CD incentives for signing new members. Shafer said she got over half her collection that way.

Once members have fulfilled the contract, bonuses become more significant. But that is where the big difference between the two clubs lies. Columbia House members are required to buy six CDs or eight cassettes at full price while BMG members, after paying for a full-price CD, are eligible for any bonus offers.

Full price in both clubs range from \$7.98 to \$10.98 for tapes and \$12.98 to \$15.98 for compact discs. Add to that shipping and handling charges of \$1.99 for one selection, \$1.39 for the second choice and \$1.19 for each additional album.

But with bonuses and sales, it is possible to buy cassettes for as low as \$3.99 and CDs for \$9.99.

It is easy for members to take advantage of the savings. Freshman Samantha Bennett from Hopkinsville, Ky., said, "My sister belongs, and I have her get them for me. It winds up costing me only \$5."

**Mail order rip-off**

Other members admitted to working the system to maximize savings.

"I'd join to get all the freebies in the beginning and then cancel my membership once I fulfilled what was required," Dan George, a former member of both clubs, said.

George now manages Record Town, located in the Richmond Mall. "At first it's a real bargain," he said. "But they obviously make it up somewhere. They charge list prices plus shipping and handling. A CD winds up costing \$18 or \$19."

At Record Town cassettes are normally \$6.99 to \$10.49. Compact discs start at \$11.99 and go up to \$16.99. The store also has the Top 15 albums on sale for around \$7.99 a cassette or \$12.99 a CD.

Price was just one of the advantages George sees retail stores have over the clubs. He said his store has many more titles and is more convenient.

"We have 3-4,000 titles, while they (music clubs) only have a couple hundred," George said. "Plus the music is right here, whereas there you have to wait six or eight weeks."

Actually, though, according to the Columbia House Membership Guide, selections should arrive within three weeks after the company received the order in Terre Haute, Ind.

An issue of Columbia House's catalog, The Music Source, offered over 2,000 albums. As new releases come out, they are added to the periodic mailings.

Another gripe of members was the hassle of the monthly response cards. Each catalogue showcases a selection which will be sent and billed to the member unless the enclosed "no thanks" card is returned within 10 days.

"If you're any bit irresponsible, you're going to be spending unwanted money," George said.

"You know what I hate is when you forget to reply, and they send you something like R.E.M. or the "Dances With Wolves" soundtrack," Mike Kinder, a junior from Fort Bragg, N.C., said. "If you send it back, you still have to pay shipping and handling."

Shipping and handling obviously are not added to the price at a retail store. But then again the average shopper probably can't save \$200 on 20 CDs.



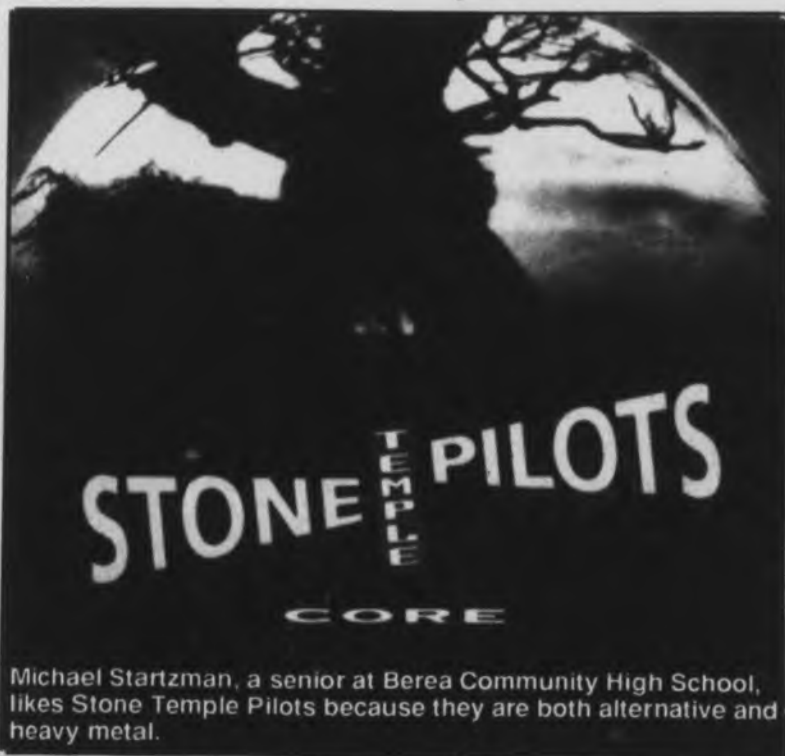
Kyle Beasmore, an undeclared freshman from Lexington, said he would most like to see the Doors in concert.

Chris Canfield, a junior graphic design major from Richmond, said Van Halen is "the last true rock party band left."



Tim Hawk, a senior security and loss prevention major from Lexington, said he likes R&B and rap music the best, especially Silk's song "Freak Me."

Twenty-five percent of the surveys returned had Metallica listed at least once in their responses.



Michael Startzman, a senior at Berea Community High School, likes Stone Temple Pilots because they are both alternative and heavy metal.

Shane Varney, a sophomore police administration major from Forest Hills, has been to two Bon Jovi concerts; one in Huntington, W. Va., and the other in Charleston, W. Va. "They are awesome in concert," he said.



**Inside**

■ "Get a Grip" with Aerosmith's latest release. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Reviewer said audience is still waiting for Godot. See ARTS, B3.

■ Professor plans to travel overseas and study other cultures. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Join the Earth Day celebration. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Derek Schaefer didn't let his knee surgery end his tennis career. See SPORTS, B8.

**Did you know?**

■ Today singers Glen Campbell, Paul Carrak, Peter Frampton and violinist Yehudi Menuhin celebrate their birthdays.

**Next week**

■ The Great Outdoors

# B2 Preview

Send your announcements for Preview to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

## ACTIVITIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ARTS

### TODAY

**MUSIC:** The Cyclone Rangers will be playing through Saturday at Phone 3 Lounge. Shows begin at 8 p.m. nightly.

**MUSIC:** A single reed recital will be presented by the Clarinet and Saxophone Studio at 7:30 p.m. in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

**COUNTRY DANCE:** There will be a country western dance from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be a \$3 charge for students and a \$4 charge for nonstudents.

### FRIDAY

**HONORS PROGRAM:** Seniors finishing up the Honors Program will be presenting their senior theses from 2-7 p.m., and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. A dinner will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Keen Johnson Building. For more information about the Honors Society, contact Bonnie Gray at 1403.

**HAYRIDE:** There will be a free hayride and cookout at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Farm. Sign up at Case or O'Donnell Halls front desk or call Amy at 2079 or Kelly at 5091.

### WRITING REQUIREMENT

The UWR advisory committee has decided to administer the University Writing Requirement during the summer session. The exam will be at 5 p.m. June 30 in the Combs Building. All full-time students who entered the university after the fall of 1989, and have completed 60 or more hours must take the exam. Students should see their adviser to register.

**MUSIC:** Yellow Dye #5 will be playing at 8 p.m. at Talk of the Town on First Street.

### SATURDAY

**SHOW CHOIR:** There will be a show choir festival at Renfro Valley from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a concert in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**MUSIC:** Eastern's music department will present its annual Ice Cream Concert at 3 p.m. in the Van Peursem Pavilion on campus.

**ART:** Graduating seniors in the art department will have their work on display in the Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit in Giles Gallery. An opening ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. The show will run through May 8.

### MONDAY

**DANCE COLONEL CLINIC:** Clinic will be held

through April 29 from 4:45 to 5:45 in Begley Gym 118. Tryouts will be at 10 a.m. May 1 in Weaver Dance Studio.

### TUESDAY

**MUSIC:** The EKU Faculty Piano Trio will perform its final recital of the 1992-93 season at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

**MUSIC:** Gay Lynn Hays, a graduate student in choral conducting, will present a choral conducting recital at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

**RISQUE BUSINESS:** Risque Business, a look at contemporary campus issues, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre next to Keen Johnson. Admission is free.

### UPCOMING

**MUSIC:** Cain's Rage,

along with special guest Cross Eyed Mary, will be playing April 30 and May 1 at Phone 3 Lounge. Cover charge is \$2 and the Cain's Rage cassette will be on sale.

**YOGA WORKSHOP:** Amanda McMaine Smith will be teaching a yoga workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. May 4, in the Weaver Dance Studio. The cost is \$14 for nonstudents and \$10 for students. Contact Marianne McAdam at 1901 for reservations. The class is limited to 20 people.

### Recordsmith Top 10



1. Aerosmith, "Get a Grip"
2. Silk, "Lose Control"
3. Coverdale/ Page, "Coverdale/ Page"
4. Primus, "Pork Soda"
5. Paperboy, "The Nine Yards"
6. D.J. Magic Mike, "Bass"
7. Lenny Kravitz, "Are You Gonna Go My Way"
8. Strangimartin, "Wiregrass"
9. Stephen Stills, "Stills Alone"
10. Quicksand, "Slip"

## MOVIES

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<b>Jack The Bear</b> 7 Sat & Sun 1:30-7	<b>Mad Dog and Glory</b> 9:30 Sat & Sun 4:15-9:30	<b>Amos &amp; Andrew</b> 7:15 Sat & Sun 1:45-7:15	<b>The Bodyguard</b> 9:15 Sat & Sun 4-9:15
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Thursday - Saturday

# The Cyclone Rangers

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## BFA exhibit opens Sunday

### Progress staff report

This May, seven students will be receiving a bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern.

As a final tribute, their work will be displayed in the Giles Gallery Sunday when the 1993 BFA Art Exhibit begins.

The show, which will be multimedia, begins with an opening reception at 2 p.m.

In the area of ceramics, seniors Melissa Bradford and Liz Spurlock will be graduating.

Bradford and Spurlock were both most inspired by faculty member Joe Molinaro.

"He works with you as an individual so you can get the most out of yourself and can apply it to your work," Bradford said.

Two of the students, James Fowler and Andy Long, will specialize in the

area of jewelry and metalsmithing.

After graduation, Long said he plans to work as a jeweler and possibly open his own business.

Fowler said professor Tim Glotzbach inspired him the most.

"He gets you excited about what you're doing, and he treats you like an equal," Fowler said.

David Miller and John Winkle are both graduating students who specialize in painting.

Miller was inspired by faculty member Charles Helmuth.

"He loves his work and he realizes a student's potential and pushes them to bring the best out of them," Miller said.

Rounding out the graduating class is sculptor Mike Hale.

The show will run through May 8. Giles Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

## Show choir features a variety of styles

### Progress staff report

A variety of music is going to be offered this Saturday when Eastern's show choir presents its spring concert in Brock Auditorium.

Performances will range from a Cole Porter medley to a country medley to Broadway show tunes. The evening will even offer a medley of the "World's Silliest Songs."

"It has something for just about everyone," Rob Lawrence, show choir director, said. "We want our audience to go away thinking that we planned the show just for them."

The Cole Porter selections will include "Anything Goes," "Let's Misbehave," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "Friendship."

Some country selections include "Don't Rock the Jukebox," "Grandpa," "Crazy," "Forever and Ever, Amen," "Mountain Music" and "Mommas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys."

Titles, such as "Mairzy Doats," "We Have No Bananas" and "Woolly Bully," are among the "World's Silliest Songs."

Also, the concert will feature so-

### SPRING CONCERT

**8 p.m. Saturday  
Brock Auditorium  
\$1 admission  
Call 3266 for  
reservations**

los by Jennifer Harmon, April Ramsey, John Pyka, Sabrina West, Stephanie Miller, Robert Coffey and Shawn Sizemore.

A sellout crowd is expected, since the event is held in conjunction with Alumni Weekend and the High School Show Choir Spectacular at Renfro Valley.

The top high school band from the Renfro Valley competition will also be invited to perform.

The show choir will be backed by a seven-piece ensemble.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday.

To reserve tickets, call the music office at 3266.

Tickets are \$1, and any left over will be sold at the door.

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Rebecca J. Smith, Wesley Akers and Damon Boggess perform in Samuel Beckett's play "Waiting for Godot." The

show opened Wednesday in Gifford Theatre, and performances will run through Saturday.

## 'Waiting for Godot'

By Angie Hatton  
Activities editor

I'd like to get my hands on the drugs Samuel Beckett must have been doing when he wrote "Waiting for Godot," the theater department's new play which opened last night.

If I could, I might be able to understand what it's about.

I saw the dress rehearsal Monday night and from the moment the play started until I fell asleep at about 2 a.m. that night, my brow was furrowed with worry.

I worried that I was losing my mind and that maybe "Godot" made perfect sense, and I just couldn't grasp it.

Every time someone in the audience laughed, that conviction grew stronger.

The actors just stood on a street corner waiting for Godot and complaining that they were bored and unhappy.

They kept repeating actions and dialogue over and over. The characters would forget from one day to the next what they had done and would spend half an hour trying to figure it out, all the while repeating yesterday's action.

Vladimir, nicknamed Dec Dec and played by Damon Boggess, kept grabbing his crotch and running off-stage. Estragon, called Go Go and played by Rebecca J. Smith, each time followed to the edge of the stage and giggled, watching Dec Dec until he came back.

His fly was always undone when he came back. Don't ask me what he was doing.

Vladimir is either an 11-year-old boy or a senior citizen. He is identified as both and I was, you

guessed it, confused again.

The viewers should not try too hard to view this play, widely regarded as one of Beckett's greatest works, on a literal level.

I tried so hard to understand it that sometimes I didn't realize something funny had been said until I heard others laughing.

I read into it every possible meaning. At first I thought it was some kind of modern interpretation of the Bible. Later I thought it must be about the plight of the homeless.

There were recurring messages about how humans stick to senseless habits, about people who won't give up hoping even when they know they'll never get what they are looking for and about people who are not happy and don't know why.

All the while, I kept waiting for these problems to be resolved or for the moral of the story to hit me.

It never happened. If I ever have the opportunity to see this play again, I'll just sit back and enjoy the bizarre humor and stop trying to understand its literary and moral importance.

The cast, which only consisted of five, did an exceptional job of interpreting these complicated characters.

Overall, I can't say that I loved it because I'm too used to TV sitcoms with applause machines that tell me exactly when to laugh.

It is, though, a nice break from the usual assembly-line entertainment as long as the viewer takes my advice and doesn't try too hard to understand.

### REVIEW

"Godot" will be playing through Saturday night in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. Shows start at 8 p.m.



Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Boggess and Akers play the roles of Vladimir and Lucky in the offbeat comedy offered by the theater department.

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# B4 People

## Traveling abroad

### Professor to visit other cultures, sample their food

**Staff report**

Imagine spending six weeks of your summer traveling between Hawaii, China and Hong Kong.

That's what Margaret McCarthy, associate professor and director of Eastern's Community Nutrition Program, is doing.

McCarthy will spend May 24 through July 2 in Hawaii, China and Hong Kong to learn about the food and agricultural systems of other countries, emphasizing on Asia and the Pacific region.

McCarthy applied for the program, called the Hawaii International Program in Food and Agricultural Sciences, and received a partial scholarship.

This program is sponsored by the College of Tropical Agriculture and

Human Resources of the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

It was started to increase knowledge of agriculture to help instructors put that focus in their classes.

The first portion of the program will be centered on the Manoa campus. From there, the participants will go to Beijing, China, then spend three weeks in the Guangzhou region, at the South China Agricultural University.

McCarthy and the other participants will also stop briefly in Hong Kong, where they will examine the relationship of food and agriculture between China and Hong Kong.

She is looking forward to meeting other instructors in the nutrition field, as well as the people of China.

"I think it's always fun



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

McCarthy, who is director of Eastern's nutrition program, will travel abroad this summer.

to find out what other people eat and live," McCarthy said.

McCarthy joined the ranks of Eastern faculty in 1981 and teaches basic nutrition to undergradu-

ates and public health nutrition to graduate students.

Before coming to Eastern, McCarthy spent 20 years in the public health service.

### BRIEFS

The ROTC department will host the retirement ceremony of Eastern graduate Col. John C. Parrish, Commander, USA Third Region, USA ROTC Cadet Command, Fort Riley, Kan., at 3 p.m. April 23. The ceremony will be conducted by the university ROTC Cadet Corps in front of the Keen Johnson Building. Parrish will be awarded the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. Arnold, Commander, ROTC Cadet Command.

Nine university graduates will be inducted into the university's Hall of Distinguished Alumni April 24. Among them are: 1971 graduate Mary Mitchell Adderton, who is an assistant principal at Valley Elementary School in Hot Springs,

Va.; 1972 graduate Harold G. Campbell, who is a president and CEO of Farmers State Bank in Booneville; 1980 graduate David P. Grise, who is an assistant U.S. attorney; 1965 graduate C. Leroy Mullins Jr., who is head athletic trainer at the University of Mississippi; 1955 graduate Rodney R. Ratliff, who is founder of Frankfort Scrap Metal, Lexington Scrap Metal and Lexington Recycling; 1964 graduate George Riddings Jr., who is a life insurance agent; 1977 graduate Mindy Shannon, who is news anchor at WLEX-TV in Lexington; 1968 graduate Kenneth K. Spurlock, who served as president of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English/Language Arts; and 1965 graduate Tom H. Coffey, who is president and CEO of Lincoln National Midsouth Corporation.

Send your announcements for PEOPLE to Amy Etmans or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

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Our last issue is next Thursday!  
Ad deadline for the graduation tab is tomorrow at 5 p.m.



Progress illustration by DAVID NEVELS

## Planet gets day off from pollution

By Selena Woody  
Staff writer

Today is a special day for a woman dear many of us. In this day and age of high technology and easier living, we often forget about her.

She is Mother Earth, and today is Earth Day, the national holiday set aside to honor her.

The university will be celebrating Mother Earth's special day today with music, food, some thought and Mother Earth herself down in the Ravine under the direction of the campus environmental group, the Sierra Club.

The activities will include environmental speakers, films and a jazz concert with pizza provided by Campus Food Services.

"Earth Day is a day to set aside and appreciate what we have," said Sierra Club adviser Doug Hindman. "A day to sit back and talk to people and enjoy our environment."

But the day will not be all fun and games. The club has lined up several speakers and films to inform the people on the environment and create awareness as well as entertainment.

Police administration assistant professor Ken Tunnell will be playing bluegrass music on the corner in front of the Powell Building at 1 p.m.

David Zurick, assistant professor of geog-

raphy and planning, will be speaking about eco-tourism, a new idea for companies who give out vacations to customers. Zurick would like to see them sending people to see state parks and other natural phenomena rather than Disney World. He will speak at 6:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

From 1 to 3 p.m. today, the club will sponsor the finale in its weeklong series of films in Room 101 of the Crabbe Library. At 1 p.m., the film "It Needs Political Decision" will begin. This film will explore the role of politics in protecting the environment.

"Environmental Revolution" will be shown at 2:15 p.m. It promises insight on the relationship between humans and the environment, and it offers ways in which this has changed and is changing.

For those interested in recycling and waste treatment, "Waste Not, Want Not" will tackle that issue at 3:30 p.m. Each of the three films is an hour long.

The sweet sounds of music will be rising from the ravine from 6 to 9 p.m. today as the Quintessential Jazz Sextet performs.

Throughout the day, the Sierra Club, as well as other organizations, will have tables set up to distribute information and sell T-shirts.

Eastern's Sierra Club was founded in the fall of 1991 with the hopes of bringing more

people into nature to understand, enjoy, conserve and protect the environment.

Since then, the club has been active in recycling on campus and biological stream monitoring in the area.

Although they have primarily focused on recycling pizza boxes on campus, Hindman is pleased with their beginning and is looking to the future.

"I am pleased that we are developing a group of aware and interested students that are showing real leadership," said Hindman.

Through its recycling efforts, the Sierra Club has helped the university cut the amount of trash collected on campus from six trucks to four trucks weekly, according to David Williams who runs the campus recycling program.

It is in the spirit of helping Mother Earth that the Sierra Club celebrates Earth Day.

"If you can get out and experience the environment, you'll be more likely to protect it," said Darren Sammons, Sierra Club president. "We host Earth Day to increase awareness of the environment and of our club."

"We believe that most people on campus are concerned about the environment, but they don't know our club is here," said Sammons.

Sierra Club meetings are held every second and fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 103 of the Moore Building.

## Alumni back, ready to be entertained

By Selena Woody  
Staff writer

Tears shed on graduation day will be remembered, and new ones will be shed in the joy of reunion this weekend as Eastern hosts Alumni Weekend '93 April 23-25.

The weekend promises to be a gala one for all alumni attending, a "Big Spring Bash," according to Alumni Affairs director Larry Bailey.

Alumni will be treated to a starlight cruise, campus arts and athletic events, campus and historical site tours, a planetarium show, class luncheons and the annual alumni banquet, which will honor the 10 inductees of the 1993 Hall of Distinguished Alumni and the Outstanding Alumnus.

All alumni are invited, and the classes of 1923, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83 and '88 will be the special guests to celebrate their five and 10-year reunions.

This is the third year that the Alumni Weekend has invited the five and 10-year reunion classes to the festivities. Previously, the university had invited the 10 and 25-year reunion classes.

Alumni Agenda	
<b>Friday</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Reception 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arlington House Parlor <input type="checkbox"/> Star of Lexington Starlight Cruise 9 p.m. to midnight
<b>Saturday</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Registration in Keen Johnson Building at 9:30 a.m. <input type="checkbox"/> Class luncheons at 11:30 <input type="checkbox"/> Awards Banquet for distinguished alumni at 6 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ice Cream Concert in the ravine at 3 p.m.

Bailey said that as the classes prospered in age they felt the need for shorter time spans between their class reunions.

"The alumni felt that it was too long to wait 10 or 25 years for a reunion and suggested the five and 10-year reunions," said Bailey. "People come to see each other, and we work to get them together, so we adopted the new years."

Although the Alumni Weekend is very popular with graduated students, Bailey said that many alumni don't attend the weekend because they feel they don't belong with their graduating class.

"Some people were separated from their classes by wars, lack of money or other events and don't identify with their graduating class. We encourage people to come back and be with the group that they do identify with, be part of their class," said Bailey.

Alumni will also be offered other entertainment. Sports fans can attend the OVC women's softball tournament on Friday and Saturday and a baseball game on Sunday. "Waiting for Godot" will be performed each night at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre and Tours of Fort Boonesborough and White Hall are offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

## Math Awareness Day to be observed April 28

By Selena Woody  
Staff writer

For all those students struggling with a math problem who have said "When am I ever going to have to use this?," Eastern mathematics professors have set aside a time to answer this question.

The university's department of mathematics, computer science and statistics will be sponsoring its third Mathematics Awareness Day April 28.

Dr. Amy King of the department hopes this day will increase the awareness and appreciation of mathematical sciences.

"Hopefully, Mathematical Awareness Day will make people more aware of how important mathematical sciences are to the world," said King.

The theme for the week, Mathematics and Manufacturing, recognizes manufacturing's importance to the nation's competitive position in the world economy

and the crucial involvement of mathematical and computational sciences in manufacturing technology and decision.

Both state and local legislators, including Gov. Brereton Jones, who established April 28 as the official Mathematics Awareness Day for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, recently recognized the week of April 25 to May 1 as Mathematical Awareness Week.

Mathematical Awareness Day begins at 11:45 a.m. outside the Developmental Lab, Wallace 342, where Michael Wilson will demonstrate the Archimedes Water Screw.

Wilson is a senior mathematical teaching major, and his water screw won a first place prize at the Mathematical Symposium for its demonstration of the techniques developed 2,000 years ago in Egypt.

Refreshments will be served outside Wallace 402 from noon to 2 p.m.

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Sports

**SCOREBOARD**

compiled by Lanny Brannock

**THIS WEEK IN SPORTS**

**Today**  
**Baseball**—at Marshall, 7 p.m.  
**Softball**—Tennessee Tech, 2 p.m.  
**Men's/Women's track**—Penn Relays, Phil., Pa.

**Friday Apr. 23**  
**Softball**—OVC tournament, Hood field  
**Women's tennis**—at OVC Championships, Nashville, 8 a.m.

**Saturday Apr. 24**  
**Baseball**—Tennessee-Martin, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)  
**Golf**—at Kepler Invitational, Columbus, Ohio.  
**Men's/Women's track**—Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa.

**Sunday Apr. 25**  
**Baseball**—Tennessee-Martin, 1 p.m.  
**Men's tennis**—at OVC tournament, Nashville, Tenn.

**Monday Apr. 26**  
**Golf**—Ohio Valley Conference, Nashville, Tenn.

**Tuesday Apr. 27**  
**Baseball**—at Kentucky, 6 p.m.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

**EKU (4)**  
**Tennessee Tech (5)**  
 Boyanovich def. Hechemy (EKU) 6-3, 7-5; Rose def. Patt (EKU) 6-7 (7-5), 6-1, 6-2; M. Smith (EKU) def. Silva 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 6-2; Large def. Dyer (EKU) 6-4, 6-4; Chanes def. Schaefer (EKU) 6-4, 6-4; Pleasant (EKU) def. Masson 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Doubles: Rose/Boyanovich def. Hechemy/Dyer (EKU) 6-1, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2; Schaefer/Dobnicker (EKU) def. Silva/Large 7-5, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3; McGuffin/A. Smith (EKU) def. Chanes/Masson 6-4, 6-3.

**EKU (6)**  
**Tennessee State (0)**  
 Hechemy (EKU) def. Binns 8-1; Patt (EKU) def. King 8-2; M. Smith (EKU) def. Toles 8-0; Dyer (EKU) def. Britt 8-0; Schaefer (EKU) def. Buggs 8-0; Pleasant (EKU) def. default

**EKU (7)**  
**Western Kentucky (2)**  
 Hechemy (EKU) def. Howard 6-2, 7-6; Brown def. Patt (EKU) 6-3, 7-6; M. Smith (EKU) def. Wilson 6-3, 6-3; Dyer (EKU) def. Wuller 6-1, 6-2; Schaefer (EKU) def. Seip 6-4, 6-4; Pleasant (EKU) def. Sedwick 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles: Hechemy/Dyer (EKU) def. Brown/Wuller 9-8; Dobnicker/Schaefer (EKU) def. Doss/Nunn 8-2; Howard/Wilson def. Smith/McGuffin (EKU) 9-8.

**EKU (4)**  
**Morehead (5)**  
 Bryan def. Hechemy (EKU) 6-2, 6-3; Gould def. Patt (EKU) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Johnson def. M. Smith (EKU) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Ah Lim def. Dyer (EKU) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Schaefer (EKU) def. Otto 6-2, 6-3; Pleasant (EKU) def. Hamilton 6-3, 6-4. Doubles: Hechemy/Dyer (EKU) def. Bryan/Otto 6-1, 6-1; Dobnicker/Schaefer (EKU) def. Johnson/Ah Lim 6-4, 6-2; Gould/Hamilton def. A. Smith/McGuffin (EKU) 6-1, 6-1.

**SOFTBALL**

**Eastern Kentucky (1)**  
**Austin Peay (7)**  
**2nd game**  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E  
 EKU 0-1-0-0-0-0-0 1-4-3  
 A.P. 1-0-1-0-0-4-1 7-13-0  
 WP—Thompson  
 LP—Vickie Thompson (1-12)  
 Record: EKU 9-21

**BASEBALL**

**Eastern Kentucky (2)**  
**Austin Peay (10)**  
**2nd game**  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 R-H-E  
 EKU 0-0-2-0-0-0-0-0-0 2-9-1  
 A.P. 3-3-0-0-2-2-0-0-0 10-10-2  
 WP—Speer  
 LP—David Morris (2-5)  
 Records:  
 Eastern 8-20

**Eastern Kentucky (1)**  
**Austin Peay (0)**  
**1st game**  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E  
 EKU 1-0-0-0-0-0-0 1-6-2  
 SEMO 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0-4-2  
 WP—Katie Collins (8-9)  
 LP—Thompson  
 Record:  
 EKU 9-20

**Eastern Kentucky (6)**  
**Middle Tennessee (5)**  
**2nd game**  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E  
 M.T. 1-0-0-0-3-0-1 5-6-2  
 EKU 0-1-0-4-1-0-0 6-6-3  
 WP—Katie Collins (7-9)  
 LP—Stoddard  
 Record:  
 EKU 8-20

**Eastern Kentucky (2)**  
**Middle Tennessee (0)**  
**1st game**  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E  
 EKU 0-0-0-0-0-2-0 2-4-2  
 M.T. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0-2-1  
 WP—Katie Collins (6-9)  
 LP—Edward  
 Records:  
 EKU 7-20

**Eastern Kentucky (4)**  
**Austin Peay (3)**  
**2nd game**  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E  
 EKU 1-0-2-0-0-0-1 4-6-1  
 A.P. 0-0-0-0-2-0-1 3-6-2  
 WP—Mike Kibbey (1-3)  
 LP—Dortch  
 SV—Combs (1)  
 Record:  
 Eastern 8-19

**Austin Peay (7)**  
**Eastern Kentucky (6)**  
**1st game**  
 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E  
 EKU 0-0-1-0-5-0-0 6-9-0  
 A.P. 2-0-0-1-2-1-1 7-9-2  
 WP—Healy  
 LP—Chad Dennis (2-3)  
 Record:  
 Eastern 7-19

**TRACK**

**OVC Championships at Southeast Missouri**  
**WOMEN**  
 1. Eastern Kentucky 178  
 2. Southeast Missouri 120  
 3. Middle Tennessee 110  
 4. Murray State 57  
 5. Tennessee State 51  
 6. Austin Peay 12  
 7. Morehead State 9  
 8. Tennessee Tech 6  
 9. Tennessee-Martin 4  
**MEN**  
 1. Middle Tennessee 165  
 2. Murray State 146  
 3. Southeast Missouri 117  
 4. Eastern Kentucky 99  
 5. Tennessee Tech 8  
 6. Morehead State 8

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Dear Alumni :  
 I want to take this opportunity to "Welcome You" back to campus and Richmond.  
 Each of us have "Special" thoughts of our days at Eastern and within this feeling I want to make your visit just a little more special.  
 During our "Alumni Weekend '93" I have reduced all of my Eastern imprinted merchandise 50%, half price, this Saturday, April 24, 1993.  
 This is my way to welcome YOU back - shop - visit - save - enjoy yourself and visit my bookstore - Just Off Campus - 528 Eastern By Pass, we're open this Saturday 9:00 A.M. til 5:00 P.M.  
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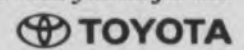
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Sports

# Athlete competitive after knee injury

By Kerri Leininger  
Staff writer

When Derek Schaefer's knee gave in to the pressure of an intense match during his junior year, requiring reconstructive surgery, many thought it would end his tennis career.

"I honestly didn't expect him to come back and play competitive college tennis," Chris Patt, Schaefer's teammate, said.

Five months later, Schaefer, Eastern's No. 6 seed, made a strong comeback with dedication and determination.

"I'm overall a competitive person," Schaefer said.

"That's pretty much what got me back into playing tennis after my knee surgery."

The 22-year-old senior marketing major from Michigan began his tennis career when his parents enrolled him in a summer tennis camp at the age of 11.

After many years of playing tennis at a country club, Schaefer began to play tennis for Saline High School in Saline, Mich.

Schaefer said when his high school coach asked to speak to his parents about his talent, they were shocked.

"They thought I was in trouble," Schaefer said.

"They thought I did something wrong."

This led to Schaefer playing tennis at Liberty Racket Club, one of

Michigan's top tennis clubs.

Schaefer said that his favorite part of playing tennis is the one-on-one competition.

"You're out there by yourself," Schaefer said. "It's you against the other person."

Schaefer credits a lot of his success to Colonel coach Tom Higgins, because he has taught Schaefer more than just how to play tennis.

"He (Higgins) relates tennis to real-life situations and puts them into perspective," Schaefer said.

Schaefer added that Coach Higgins strives to make his players better people as well as better players.

"I've learned how to compete and leave tennis on the court when I'm finished," Schaefer said.

"When I walk onto the court, I leave my personal life off the court," he said.

Schaefer is a respected player among his teammates.

"He's an all-around good player and plays extremely well under pressure," Patt said.

"He always rises to the occasion," he said.

"I would say he's capable of changing his game to beat his opponent," Dale Dobnicker, Schaefer's doubles partner, said.

One of Schaefer's higher moments this year was winning the No. 6 seed singles championship at the Greg Adams Tennis Invitational Tournament.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Derek Schaefer fought back from knee surgery to play the No. 6 seed singles and the No. 3 doubles for the Colonel tennis team.

### Derek Schaefer: Behind the Scenes

**Full name:** Derek T. Schaefer  
**Birth date:** Sept. 12, 1970  
**Birth place:** Allentown, Pa.  
**High school:** Saline High School  
**Parents:** John and Dawn Schaefer  
**Major:** Marketing  
**Plans after college:** To see the world  
**Person who influenced career:** Duane Lundy

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