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Sports

Athletes of the year Kelly Cowan and Kelly Blount gain top honors Page B-8

Style

Out of here! Students voice their anticipation as spring graduation draws closer Section C

Accent

Going places University professors plan travels for summer Page B-1

Weather

Friday: Partly sunny, high 76, low 45. Thunder storms, high of 80, low near 53.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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24 pages © The Eastern Progress, 1991

Wilkinson presents city with funding for senior citizen center

By April Nelson and Terry Sebastian

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson presented Mayor Ann L. Durham a \$234,700 check Tuesday for the renovation of Richmond's Senior Citizens Center. The grant is part of the state's Community Development Block Grant program. Wilkinson said the city received the grant because of its documentation of the center's need. Development grants are given to cities which show the greatest need for the funding. The grants are funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The center, located on Second Street, offers services to senior citizens in Richmond and Madison County, and with the funds for renovation, will become more accessible to the handicapped. "Your senior citizen center will be able to better provide services," Wilkinson said. "This mayor has called I don't know how many times about this project and has worked hard for it." Wilkinson spoke Tuesday afternoon at Richmond City Hall to over 60 citizens. After speaking earlier that day to citizens of Beattyville, Whitesburg and Irvine, he said it was nice to be in Richmond since he con-

sidered it a "great community." Durham said the city applied for the grant because of its need and lack of projects. "When I took office in January of 1990, the city of Richmond did not have one single project that was financed and ready to start," Durham said. "I looked around the state and I saw things happening everywhere, but not here. "I am very pleased today to support the Wilkinson administration. I believe what has happened in the city of Richmond throughout 1990 and '91 is a good example of what can happen for cities and counties all around the state when Kentucky has a governor that

recognizes the needs of the people." The city has been allotted \$3,978,200 in state funding. "It makes me appreciative of the fact that in the last year the Wilkinson administration provided almost \$4 million in grants and financial assistance to the city of Richmond for our projects," Durham said. "It has been a pleasure to work with Gov. Wilkinson, and I believe he will be remembered as one of the best governors Kentucky has ever had." Although Wilkinson spoke of Madison County's growth, he also mentioned some drawbacks in the

Richmond's funding from state

Table with 3 columns: Projects, Costs, and Source. Lists various projects like Parking Garage, Main Street, etc., with their respective costs totaling 3,978,200.

See WILKINSON, Page A5

Local citizens blast Army's nerve gas plan

By Mike Royer News editor

"Is it going to take everyone to tell you we don't want this incinerator before you listen?" The United States Army panel was asked this question by a young man from Berea, but it could have easily been said by any one of the 1,000-plus people who showed up at the Army scoping meeting concerning nerve gas incineration held last Thursday at the Clark-Moore's Middle School gymnasium. The Army wants to build a multi-million dollar incinerator to destroy 70,000 M-55 nerve gas-filled rockets which are stored in underground igloos on Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot property.

Evacuation plan modified By Mike Royer News editor If a cloud of VX nerve gas was floating toward Richmond following an accident at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot, would you know what to do? In past years the plan for a toxic chemical emergency was evacuation of residents to Alumni Coliseum on the university's campus, but this has changed in the last year. Howard Coyle of Madison See PLAN, Page A5

Rap Lover



Ed Lover, popular co-host of the MTV show, "Yo! MTV Raps," emcees a rap contest at the Yo! MTV Raps tour that made a stop at Alumni Coliseum last Tuesday. Described as a hip hop variety show by co-host Doctor Dre, the tour has been appearing on college campuses all over the nation. The show featured videos, contests and dancing.

Grand jury to hear Harris case Friday

By Clint Riley Assistant news editor

After a preliminary hearing Wednesday afternoon, Madison District Court Judge John Coy decided that the Commonwealth had enough evidence to indict university sophomore Pamela Michelle Harris on a second-degree manslaughter charge. The case has been referred to a Madison County grand jury, which will determine Friday if Harris should be tried for wantonly causing the death of her newborn female child. The child was found abandoned in a trash can behind Burnam Hall April 11. Harris, 19, of Lenoir, N.C., is a resident of Burnam Hall. If convicted of manslaughter, she could face up to 10 years in prison.

A preliminary autopsy by the State Medical Examiner's Office in Louisville determined that the baby was three weeks short of full term, was alive at the time of birth and did not suffer any apparent trauma. The autopsy listed the infant's time of death at about 3:40 a.m., April 11. The discovery of the infant was reported to public safety at 2:38 p.m. the same day, according to a police report. "It had lived outside the mother for a short while," Assistant Director of Public Safety Wynn Walker quoted the report as saying. Walker, who testified for the state and was the only witness on either side to take the stand at the hearing, said the report listed five possible

College funds faculty doctorate degrees

By Clint Riley Assistant news editor

While the university is trying to make teaching salaries more competitive with other public schools in the region, College of Law Enforcement administrators have come up with a new incentive — at least for their faculty. Records show the doctoral studies for two faculty members in the College of Law Enforcement's Department of security, loss prevention and safety were paid with university funds.

According to university documents, one of the faculty members was hired for an administrative position in the department with the understanding the university would help her pay for further schooling. The second faculty member said College of Law Enforcement administrators agreed when they hired him to help with the funding of the remainder of his doctoral work at West Virginia University. Seven of the other eight colleges were contacted and all of the deans of those colleges said they have never heard of such a practice without the

backing of federal or state grant money. The practice is within the bounds of using college and department faculty development funds because it is up to each college how they distribute the money, said Associate Vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Russell Enzie. Enzie said there is no university-wide policy on how the colleges should use faculty development funds distributed by his office and obtained from outside sources. Security, loss prevention and safety chairman Dr. Billy Tillet de-

fended the use of the funds. "The primary responsibility of the chair is to encourage faculty development," Tillet said. "I'm going to support it until the university tells me not to support it," he said. The first faculty member hired in Tillet's department with the promise of help to fund her doctoral studies was Pam A. Collins, now an assistant professor and coordinator of the college's security and loss prevention See DEGREES, Page A7

Student senate absences common among members

By J.S. Newton Editor

As many as 15 Student Association senators could be impeached because they exceeded the maximum number of absences allowed under student senate regulations. Last fall the senate passed a resolution that makes missing more than three meetings per semester grounds for impeachment by the senate. But according to senate records, 15 senators have missed more than three meetings this semester. The Student Court, which is the judicial body in charge of impeachment procedures, has yet to impeach a senator under the

current resolution's guidelines. But Dennie Galloway, who is the chief justice of the court, said members who have missed more meetings than they are allowed have been notified by the court and many have resigned before being impeached. He said a couple of those senators either verbally resigned or wrote back to the court to give up their posts as senate representatives. Marsha Whatley, who was the president of the senate this year, said student senate records might not be totally accurate. She said the number of senators who have exceeded their maximum absences is probably closer to nine or 10. "I don't know if those records are really that accurate," Whatley said.

She said some excused absences might not have been recorded, and she said some senators have since relinquished their seats on the senate. The resolution, which was introduced by Sen. Virginia White, was introduced and passed at the first senate meeting of the fall semester. But since that time the resolution has not been tested in any official capacity by the court, which also oversees student elections and judicial affairs of the senate. Some senators have missed as many as six or seven meetings. One senator, Millissa Clemons has missed five meetings this semester. She said she has

missed senate meetings because of her class schedule and workload at school. She said she does not plan on returning to the senate next year and thinks the impeachment proceedings should be followed if the law requires them to. "If that is the law, then they have to abide by it," Clemons said. Past Student Association Vice president Matt Evans said the resolution that allows senators to be impeached for missing meetings was created as a deterrent for habitually absent senators. "I think in the beginning the resolution

See SENATE, Page A7

Charles Debord organizes Richmond Police Department to better support community. See story A4. Table of contents: Activities B1, Arts/Entertainment B2&3, Classifieds A8, News A3, Comics A1-8, People poll A3, Perspective A2&3, Police beat A4, Sports B6,7&8, Style C1-8

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

It isn't easy to cover 'meetings' where no business is discussed

Last week we ran a front page story on how the university Board of Regents has been discussing business at regular meetings of the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee.

The story may have seemed odd for some who may not have completely understood the issues and questions raised by such a practice.

Basically, what has been happening (and happening with some regularity we understand) is that the Regents have been working out the quirks of their regular business during these executive meetings, instead of during open regular Regents meetings.

For several months, we at The Eastern Progress have been baffled at how efficiently these regular meetings have been running. Often the meetings go smoothly, with little discussion of the business that is on the agenda.

Dissenting votes are uncommon, and discussion of any particular topic is almost nil.

So, when we discovered last week that business is being discussed elsewhere than at the regular Regents meetings, it came as no real shock.

We talked to a few of the Regents about last week's meeting who admitted attending a meeting of the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee — which seems to be the forum where the Regents do discuss business.

These Regents said that the meeting helped the Board sort through the idiosyncrasies of the \$111 million budget that they, the Regents, were required to understand.

We understand that. And we support these Regents in their endeavor to get involved in the administrative process.

What bothers us is that the public never gets to hear about what the Regents find important. All they ever hear is that "The university Board of Regents passed a \$111 million budget last week." That is all our news stories often say in the first sentence.

Readers hear little about the discussion behind the decision because the discussion happens before the open meeting ever starts.

We are also unhappy with student regent Marsha Whatley and her reluctance to talk to the media about the meetings.

She politely declined to talk to The Progress and asked us to refer our questions to the board chairman.

We find this disturbing because Whatley was chosen to represent the students and answer their questions about the administration.

But what we have found is that she has become a product of the system. Whatley does not feel she is required to answer questions from the student newspaper, which represents the students.

We find this troubling. "I will direct all of that to the chairman of the board," Whatley said. "I'm not going to comment on that."

Has she become a politician in her role as "student representative?"

Whatley has cooperated with the Progress in the past. What makes this issue any different?

And Whatley is not alone in taking this stand.

What she and other Regents may not understand is the importance of open meetings — where the public is invited to attend.

These are as important to our checks and balances in government as voting and free speech.

The university has told us that not informing the media about these executive meetings was all a huge mishap.

We don't accept that.

What seems to have happened is that the university has conveniently avoided informing the public about these meetings — meetings which all Board members are invited to attend.

How convenient.

Well... this type of back door administration must stop. It is dishonest and violates all good faith efforts set forth in the Kentucky Open Meetings laws.

The Progress has recently filed a letter that will require the administration by law to inform the Progress of any meetings it holds.

We never thought we would have had to take such drastic steps to gain access to the most basic information.

We sort of trusted the administration to play by the rules.

Shame on the Progress.

We should have known better.



Adviser examines past semester with Progress

I'm glad I won't have to pass an examination over The Eastern Progress this semester.

There's just too much material to cover and I'm not sure I understand it all anyway.

Oh, I've got lots of mental notes I could study to recap what I've learned this semester as a temporary adviser, but my mind sometimes plays tricks on me, so I probably shouldn't rely on memory entirely.

But, I don't have much else I could use to study for this exam. This is the first—and last—thing I've written for the publication, so I don't have much to include from a portfolio point of view.

I could peruse all those business reports from the advertising side, but the business side of newspapers never gets much attention unless the bills don't get paid.

There probably wouldn't be any business questions on the exam anyway.

But, I have learned a great deal from my most recent Progress experience.

Yes, I've learned much more than I could ever put in a lengthy essay question.

I guess I'd study for this test by simply recounting my observations from this past semester.

The Progress has had a strong capable staff, one willing to share ideas and Exacto knives.

A staff that can create order out of an office that looks as if a Kansas tornado just passed through.

A staff led by an editor who made some really tough decisions and then took the heat for them.



Dr. Ron Wolfe

My Turn

It has been a staff baptized by immersion in printer's ink, ready to preach the gospel of objectivity and fairness to anyone willing to listen. But, at the same time, the editors have always exhibited a sense of responsibility to do the right thing for their readers.

Do we run that picture of a campus suicide? Well, yes we do, but we temper it with a sidebar on counseling services, an editorial cartoon and an editorial with a clear message that killing yourself is never the answer, no matter how great the problem.

From all these observations, I've seen a sense of humor that I had forgotten is unique to student journalists...across between the bizarre and blatant...the kind Steve Martin would appreciate.

Whether it's the arts editor trying to sneak a scatological question into People Poll, or a picture parody of the adviser in black leather adorning the newsroom walls, it was the kind of fun that helped us all forget the weekly pressure cooker.

I've learned that youth is not necessarily wasted on the young. In fact, they deserve all that energy just to survive around here. I love their zest for living, that naivete which lets them roam through life with a reckless abandon that us old folks don't always understand.

After all, how could anyone eat pizza six days a week or sleep on lumpy cushions on the newsroom floor and call it a good night's rest?

Their bodies have no time clocks. Working on a war issue all night was just routine to them. They come and go as easily at 3 a.m. as they do at 3 p.m. Just give them a beer and pizza and they're refueled for eternity.

But, I've learned that Progress people are serious about what they do. Despite what readers may think, there is no cavalier attitude around the office when it comes to news.

All those awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association represent more than just hardware; they represent hard work by a group of budding journalists who understand the fourth estate and what it's supposed to do.

These young people make mistakes, as we all do. But, they, unlike the rest of us, admit those mistakes publicly every week, as they gain a greater understanding of their chosen profession.

Then with that remarkable resilience, they return to the fray to do it all over again.

These are some important lessons I've learned about the Progress. But, I'm still not sure I could pass an exam. Most of the time, I've been too tired to study.

Dr. Wolfe is a professor of mass communications and adviser of The Eastern Progress.

To the editor:

University's position on incinerator shows poor leadership

As an alumni of EKU and a Madison County resident I find Eastern's administrative position (or lack thereof) on the proposed incinerator most irresponsible. What a poor example of leadership the administration of EKU is setting for the students and the community.

Of course, they have the prerogative to shrink from their duty in this regard if they so choose, but allow me to pose these questions.

How is it that Eastern Kentucky University, paid for with the tax dollars of the hard-working people of

Kentucky, is not able to be used by those same people to voice their opinion concerning this most important issue?

And how is it that the administration, whose salaries are paid for by the same taxpayers, is allowed to deny access to the college facilities to host these public meetings that each and every citizen has a right to attend?

What we saw last Thursday night was over a thousand people packed into a gym that holds 800 that had totally insufficient parking and due to those circumstances forced an un-

known number of people to turn around and go home rather than battle the situation.

EKU was approached by both the Army and the citizens' groups requesting the use of their facilities. The administration turned them both down!

It is my feeling (and many, many citizens as well) that we as members of the taxing public have the right to use these halls for these functions. After all, we paid for them!

Craig Williams
 Common Ground Steering committee

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:
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 Allen Blair 622-1882
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To the editor: Cont.

Thanks for all the help you have provided

Thank you, this means everyone on campus. Yes, everybody, especially my adviser, the financial aid department and the upperclassmen. This is to everyone who has helped me become a student at EKU. As an adult entering college after being out of school for 20 years, it was at the very least a frightening and confusing experience.

My first day of registration was a nightmare, but thanks to a couple of

upperclassmen I was guided through the entire process and advised as to where to go next. The day was totally exhausting, yet I felt really great about it. As I walked around campus looking for my classrooms, I felt excited and eager to get started.

My professors really make learning a good experience and the financial aid department made it all possible for me. My adviser and new-found friends have encouraged me

and helped me realize my self-worth and my ability to become anything I am willing to work toward.

I have come to realize how lucky we are as a nation to have this type of education available to us.

So to everyone working together for the students, I say thank you for all your efforts.

Cheryl Mullins
 Mount Vernon

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

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

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Perspective

We have totally forgotten who we are, what we are

So, what are these emotions that you've been encountering? Can you attempt to identify? Or do you just not give a damn?

People are drawn together. Is it purely a lustful longing for the flesh of another so different from ourselves yet so much the same? Or is it the fury of a passion so innate and uncontrollable that we don't even care where or why it comes to us — only that it does?

Some people have tamed all of this down and call it love. But is there such a thing, this love? Or is it yet another ploy used by us humans to keep ourselves above the status of an animal?

It is the animalistic instinct that is so natural. A quality that we as humans have tried to fight, deny and understate in order to separate ourselves from the four-legged creatures who share our earth. We believe that our brains are what keep us above the animals. It is also this brain of ours that has put us individually where we are.

We find nothing but troubled souls trying to seek out and find each other. But it is all an illusion created by those too foolish to realize what they've done.

We use and abuse everyone and everything until we get what we want and nobody is left. Except for the dogs.

Dogs descended from wolves.

Eileen Sheehan

Opinion

Wolves live in packs and although they stay together, they fight among themselves to see which one will be Number One.

A wolf will eat out a man's heart or have his child for a snack, and at the same time nurse her young and care for her own with the same type of tenderness and joy we feed to our egos.

Sometimes I think we have totally forgotten who we are and what we are. Where we have come from and where we are really going. Why haven't we given up that egocentric attitude of "It's my world!" so prevalent in childhood and yet still so common in adulthood?

We are still children waiting to emerge into the world. Unless and not until we give up on the ME and MINE, it will always be the same for us: a series of conflict and resolution that never seems to end.

That's why we are filled with so much alarm and hatred and concern. We try, but we're only faking it. Lying to ourselves and to others. It takes a strong man to admit the truth and accept the plan.

We doubt the inner truths we do

discover and are never able to hold them so dearly within. We are not afraid to love. We don't know how. We are quite incapable of doing just the thing we need to in order to be alive with real peace and contentment.

To love another human being is a big step in our growth. To see, hear, feel, smell and taste someone else as though they were our own self — an extension of the soul, centered in the heart. The life-sustaining organ we so easily forget about.

We think other organs sustain our lives. But is it really life itself or a part of it?

To be joined with another soul, two bodies become as one. Only when man realizes he has been like a beast and embarks on a journey of self-awareness will he truly be able to love like he thinks he's been trying to all along. Open your mind, your heart and your eyes. And when you can really see, you won't have to try at all, for it will already have happened.

This is totally my opinion. My aim is to trigger a deeper thinking and a re-evaluation of what the reader now considers to be most important in relation to other human beings.

Sheehan is a senior elementary education major from Corbin.

People poll

By Paula Dailey

Who would you vote for in the upcoming gubernatorial race?



Sherri Smith, Louisville, sophomore, pre-pharmacy

"Martha Wilkinson. Because there need to be more women in government."



Eric Miller, Oakton, Va., sophomore, speech communications

"Larry Hopkins. I have confidence he'll do a lot for the state and make Kentucky a better place to live."



Dave Dickens, Nicholasville, junior, speech communications

"Larry Hopkins. Mainly because he's republican. I think it's time for Kentucky to change and have a republican as governor."



Jenny Wells, Campbellsville, freshman, undeclared

"Martha Wilkinson. We need more women leaders."



Krista Talley, Oakton, Va., junior, athletic training

"Martha Wilkinson. Due to her media campaign and stand on education."



Joey Tackett, Richmond, sophomore, undeclared

"Martha Wilkinson. Because we need some major help in education."

To the editor: Cont.

Greeks take part in Glad Bag-A-Thon

On Saturday morning, April 13, several hundred people gathered at Irvine McDowell Park to participate in the Glad Bag-A-Thon. These people spread throughout the community to pick up trash in neighborhoods and along the roadside.

Among those participating were 170 members of various fraternities, sororities and student organizations at Eastern. Their collective efforts produced 364 bags of trash with Chris Woods and Mike Smith accounting

for 29 bags between the two of them. They even moved a few tires and appliances to the roadside to be picked up by collection crews.

Also one sorority took it upon themselves to paint over graffiti found on an underpass.

Special thanks are due Brian Ritchie, Shelley Hepke, Kent Hattery and Missy Young for assisting in gathering together the human manpower from numerous organizations. All of these young men and women

left our community a better place by the afternoon of the 13th. Their responsible and dedicated involvement in the annual clean-up has brought credit to the institution and a positive feeling in the community.

They deserve to be recognized and thanked many times over for an absolutely superior effort.

John L. Flanagan
Assistant Professor &
Richmond Recycling Task Force

Correction and clarifications

Jeremy Bonfiglio's name was misspelled in a photo caption on the Arts page last week.

In an article on the Equestrian Club last week on the Accent page, Mary McWhorter's name was misspelled.

Clarification

In a cartoon that ran in the April 18 issue of the Progress, Stephen Lanham referred to a top ten list at the Phone 3 Lounge.

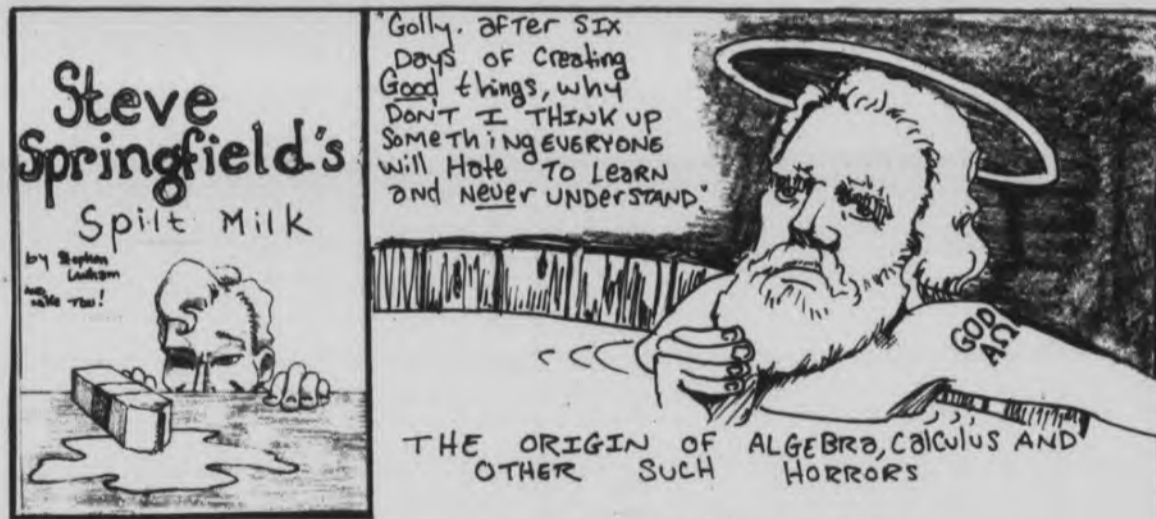
The cartoon was not in fact an

accurate depiction of any list of bands that play at Phone 3.

The opinions of cartoonists and columnists do not reflect the opinion of The Eastern Progress editorial staff or any of the writers for the Progress.

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham



Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



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'Crosswalk' casualty
Elizabeth Vanhook, of Combs Hall, was struck Monday by a vehicle driven by Timothy Blum, also a university student, as she was crossing Lancaster Avenue in her wheelchair.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

City police chief formulates changes for department

By April Nelson
Staff writer

Richmond's new Chief of Police Charles DeBord said he plans on restructuring the local police department and getting it more involved in the community.

"We're going to increase the police department's community services and we're going to get involved in more community programs," DeBord said.

DeBord, who was appointed April 2, said that not much has happened in the area of crime prevention during the past four or five years. He plans for the department to do more prevention-oriented programs in the near future, including organizing neighborhood safety watch groups and participating in the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

He also wants to approach criminal investigations according to the needs of the community.

"We're working on some things, but they haven't come to life yet," DeBord said. "There's been some relocation of some personnel. There really won't be any major changes until the new budget goes into effect."

The new budget period begins July 1, he said.

DeBord, who has been with the department for more than 18 years,



DeBord

said he plans on remaining chief as long as the city wants him.

"I've only got a year and a half until I'm eligible to retire," he said, "and I know that they don't want to hire a police chief that is going to be here a year and a half. I'll be 44 years old when I get my 20 years in, and I'm not ready to retire then."

DeBord began working as a police officer in 1972, when he was 24.

"Before that, I went to Eastern a couple of years, then I worked construction work and things like that," he said.

DeBord said he went through the

basic law enforcement course at the university.

To be happy with his job after several years of service, a police officer has to have the support of his family. With the long hours that his position demands, DeBord said, if he did not have the support and understanding from his wife and three children, his could be an unpleasant occupation.

The chief said in his department he has found a lot of family support among his officers.

What he hasn't found is the harassment of officers' children so prevalent in most areas.

Harassment is to be expected, he said. Because of a police officer's job, their children might be teased at school. However, he has not had any problems in his own family, nor has he heard of any major conflicts for the children of any other officer in the department.

DeBord, who had served as acting police chief since March 1, said he was appointed to the position because he had eight years' experience as assistant police chief.

"I feel that I'm very well-qualified," DeBord said. "If I wasn't qualified, I wouldn't have been assistant chief. In the past 12 years I've had all type of management, supervision courses offered by the Bureau of Training, plus the hands-on training that you have here."

Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

April 22:
Inga Weddington, 19, Brockton, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle on a suspended operator's license.
Larry Inman, Alumni Coliseum, reported someone had stolen a video camera from the women's basketball stor-

age room in Alumni Coliseum.
Aldomi Kumasaki, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen her wallet from her unattended Case Hall room.
Jacqueline Vance, Donovan Building, reported someone had thrown part of a concrete block through a window in the Donovan Building.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in

Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the decision in each case.

George C. Ferrell pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50. The charge of resisting arrest against Ferrell was amended to disorderly conduct. He was ordered to pay \$50 on the disorderly conduct charge. A charge of fourth-degree assault against him was dismissed.

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Campus news



Progress photo by TERRY SEBASTIAN

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson speaks with Marie Martin of Richmond during his visit.

WILKINSON

Continued from Front page

community.

"Madison County unfortunately has to stay long and stay stronger and more patient than most counties," he said. "You have had to fight the United States Army to prevent them from disposing of chemicals at the Army depot."

Wilkinson said he opposes the construction of an incinerator anywhere in the state, not just Madison County.

"The Army opted to put this incinerator in a less densely populated area," he said. "And I'm sure they can find one somewhere where there will be far less risks."

Wilkinson said he has expressed

his opposition to the incinerator numerous times.

"I've made every effort to support the stand in your struggle... and if there is any way this commonwealth can prevent them from building an incinerator in this county, I'm going to do it," he said.

Wilkinson said Kentucky's financial status is slowly improving while other states struggle.

Wilkinson said during an Appalachian Regional Commission Funding meeting in Washington D.C. last week, he heard the struggles of the surrounding states.

"Kentucky is one of two or three states east of the Mississippi today that is not dealing with horrible budget deficits," he said.

Wilkinson said Kentucky has been fortunate in its financial situation due to the increase of industry.

"For every time that we have gone toe to toe or shoulder to shoulder with the states to the north or the south of us, we beat them," he said. "We have not lost a single major economic competition to another state surrounding us during the last three years I have been there."

Wilkinson said Kentucky may lose an industry some day, but for now he is focusing on bringing United Airlines into the state.

While Wilkinson spoke in Madison and surrounding counties Tuesday, he said his wife, Martha, was campaigning in Western Kentucky.

"Martha's campaign is doing well. Martha is in second place right now," he said. "I hope everyone will support her."

When asked what it will take for his wife to win the race, he said, "just a lot of hard work."

ARMY

Continued from Front Page

The gym was filled to capacity when the meeting started with many people standing outside because there was no room for them.

Most of those in attendance stayed for the nearly three hour meeting.

The crowd was often openly derisive of the Army panel, heckling the panel with questions about the Army's past mistakes with Agent Orange in Vietnam and the burning of smoke pots at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot.

The panel included Army spokesmen and environmental spokesmen from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., who were on hand to explain their role in the environmental site-specific study promised under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

The site-specific study is an environmental survey to choose the location on depot grounds to build the proposed \$273 million incinerator complex.

Greg Zimmerman of Oak Ridge National Laboratories said the study is designed to look at new information and apply it to the programmatic decision made earlier and make necessary revisions.

The study, however, will not change the Army's resolve in building an incinerator in Madison County.

"The study is not intended to make the programmatic decision all over again," Zimmerman said.

Following Zimmerman the floor was opened up to those in attendance for questions.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Several citizens voiced their opinion at the meeting.

Damon Gue, a student senator from Eastern, said the student group represented the university's student population with their stand against on-site incineration at the depot.

"We don't want an incinerator. We want you to find a safer, more practical way to dispose of the nerve gas," Gue said.

Another student, this one from Berea College, asked the panel why transportation of the munitions was not being considered by the Army in light of their successful move of the stockpile in West Germany to Johnston Atoll in the Pacific Ocean, home of the first operational nerve agent incinerator.

Army Brig. Gen. Walter Busbee cited differences in the stockpiles, transportation systems and condition of munitions as reasons the moving of the German munitions and proposal to move the LBAD's munitions cannot be compared.

The munitions in Germany were artillery shells and had no fuses or propellant to cause instability in the munition. The fact that there were no

leaks in the German stockpile and the quality of the German rail system contributed to a successful munitions move.

Panelist Charles Baronian, an engineer, told the audience this kind of thing was not in the Army's plan.

"The Army is not interested in killing anyone," Baronian said as the crowd erupted into hoots and howls of derision.

Following the question and answer session a parade of state and local political officials voiced their opposition.

Gov. Wilkinson, Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, state Rep. Harry Moberly Jr., gubernatorial hopeful Scotty Baesler, State Auditor Bob Babbage, Sen. Tom Buford, Attorney General Fred Cowan, Richmond Mayor Ann L. Durham, Berea Mayor Clifford Kirby and U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins were all represented or at the meeting to come out publicly against incineration.

PLAN

Continued from Front page

County Civil Defense said Richmond was moved into another zone and its evacuation point changed because wind direction from the depot does not normally blow over Richmond and the urgency of the evacuation was somewhat downgraded.

Memorial Coliseum in Lexington is the new evacuation center for residents of Richmond.

The areas surrounding the depot are split into 13 different zones.

The zones determine where in the community residents should go in case of an emergency.

Richmond and the university are located in Zone 2E, which during a toxic chemical emergency emanating

from the depot would evacuate to Lexington.

A map of all the different zones and evacuation centers can be found in the Richmond phone book between the white pages and yellow pages.

The evacuation route provided for in the emergency plan would direct residents to take the Eastern By-pass to Interstate 75 North toward Lexington.

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Campus news

John Taylor returns from Saudi Arabia

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

Dr. John Taylor, associate professor of mass communications, returned from his trip with plenty of pictures of sun and sand to show his friends and family.

But Taylor's pictures were not from a beach resort. They were taken when he was called to serve in the Gulf war.

Taylor is a U.S. Army reservist in the 489th Division Civil Affairs Company of Knoxville, Tenn. He said his unit was mobilized in December of last year and they arrived in Saudi Arabia around Jan. 21. Taylor said his mobilization in December surprised him because he was not expecting to leave until January.

Taylor said the unit practiced combat training between December and January and he taught some of the courses. Within 45 minutes of their arrival in Saudi Arabia he said the unit had its first scud attack warning.

After spending almost 14 weeks in the Middle East Taylor returned home last week. He said the members of the unit shared a common feeling of relief when they learned the unit was returning to the U.S.

"When I heard we were leaving Iraq it was very uplifting," Taylor said. "I wasn't really expecting to be back this soon. I'm quite pleased to be back this soon."

He said he did not realize how supportive and patriotic Americans had been during the war until the unit landed in Fort Bragg. Taylor said the unit was welcomed with cheers and

songs as they entered the base. "It was so immense...I don't think there was a dry eye in the house," he said.

Taylor said the most important thing to him was his family. He said he never realized how important his family was until he went to Saudi Arabia. When Taylor left in December he had to leave his wife and two children.

Taylor said when he missed his wife's birthday while he was away but he was able to call her because U.S. Sprint offered three free minutes of long distance service.

The letters and care packages sent to the troops in the Persian Gulf were appreciated beyond belief, he said. Taylor said the reading material he received from his co-workers in the department of mass communications also helped the soldiers get an idea of what was happening in the U.S.

"The letters meant a lot," he said. "They want to hear about anything because they have nothing there."

Taylor said things haven't changed much since he left and now that he is home Taylor said he simply wants to get back into teaching.

He has planned to be in military training courses this summer and he will not resume teaching at the university until the fall semester.

"I'm really pleased to come home," he said. "I appreciated all the letters people sent and I am thankful for all the reserve education I have."

Taylor said members of the civilian affairs unit must be aware of differences in American and Saudi cultures.

News...in brief

Compiled by Mike Royer

Dedic(ated) Nintendo player

During this year's spring break Kenny Dedic, a junior industrial drafting major turned a hobby into a profitable pastime. Dedic participated in the Nintendo Campus Challenge in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dedic made it to the final round and defeated several other players from across the country winning an all expense paid trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., to compete in the national championships for the grand prize, a 1991 Geo Storm GT.

Dedic will represent the university at the championships.

Fraternity wins award

The Eta Alpha chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at the university has won their national award for chapter of the year for the second straight year.

The award is based on philanthropy and other service-oriented criteria.

There are 17 undergraduate chapters in the three state area. The three state area includes Kentucky, Tennessee and upper Mississippi.

Byron Mudd was elected to the Kappa Alpha Psi Board of Directors. Detrick Briscoe was named undergraduate of the year.

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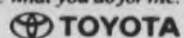


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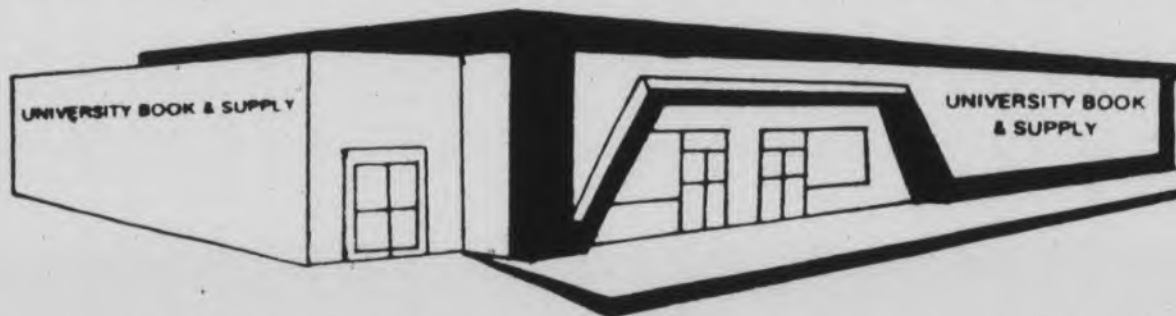
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Campus news



In step

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority put on a stepping demonstration along with the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in the Powell Building Plaza Friday as part of AKA week.

Student has her case dismissed by judge

Progress staff report

A university student charged with making a harassing on-campus phone call had her charge dismissed in Madison District Court Wednesday. Leslie M. Soards, 20, of Martin Hall was charged by the Madison County Attorney's Office with making a harassing phone call after her ex-boyfriend William Castleman filed the

charge April 17.

Public Safety officers had installed a telephone tap in Castleman's Martin Hall room after he first reported receiving a harassing phone call. According to a police report, a second harassing phone call to Castleman's room was traced to a phone in Soards' room.

Castleman was ordered to pay \$57.50 in court costs.

DEGREES

Continued from Front page

program. She came to the university from the private sector in 1986. She graduated with her master's degree in criminal justice from Eastern in 1983.

Pam Collins also earned a bachelor of science degree in security administration from Eastern in 1980.

A 1988 letter from Tillett to university internal auditor Linda Kuhnenn said that because Pam Collins would have to obtain a doctorate degree before she was promoted or was tenured beyond the position of coordinator, the university would help fund her doctoral studies.

"Ms. Collins was told that the university would assist in providing financial support for her educational endeavors toward a doctorate," the letter said.

According to university internal audit reports, the university paid for six hours of graduate courses in the fall of 1988, six hours of graduate courses in the spring of 1989 and nine hours of graduate courses in the fall of 1989 at the University of Kentucky for Pam Collins.

Her doctorate studies are in education.

The total cost to the university, the College of Law Enforcement and the department of security, loss prevention and safety was \$1,703 for Pam Collins' tuition and fees, according to internal audit reports.

Her regular salary is \$30,400 a year, according to the 1991 univer-

sity budget.

Pam Collins is completing her dissertation this semester, Tillett said.

Despite numerous phone calls from the Progress and a letter requesting her comments for this article, Pam Collins did not respond.

Another member in the college to have some of his doctoral schooling paid for by the university, Associate Professor Larry Collins, no relation to Pam Collins, joined the faculty in January 1990.

He came to the university from West Virginia University where he was working on his doctorate degree in the study of technology. He was minor-ing in safety studies, he said.

He received his master's degree in technology education from California University of Pennsylvania in 1987. He also earned his bachelor's degree in industrial arts education in 1986.

Larry Collins graduated with an associate degree in fire science from the Community College of Allegheny County in 1979.

In the fall of 1990 Larry Collins had six hours of his doctorate work at West Virginia University paid for by the university. Eastern paid \$784.50 to Larry Collins for the hours, according to internal audit records.

Larry Collins said he expects the university to pay for some more of his studies this year.

He earns \$46,200 a year, according to the 1991 university budget. He will be eligible for tenure in 1993.

Currently Collins is in the final stages of obtaining his doctorate from West Virginia University.

Some of the costs of his doctorate studies were waived for work he did at

West Virginia University while he was in the doctoral program there, Larry Collins said.

In both cases and in the future this practice will be carried out only when funds are there, said College of Law Enforcement Dean Truett Ricks.

"We don't make an absolute commitment. We tell them it is a high priority item with us and we are willing to assist you," Ricks said.

Neither of the other two coordinators in the department of security, loss prevention and safety have a doctorate.

The two coordinators, Ron Hopkins and Ray Ochs have been at the university since 1976. Both are tenured.

Tillett said both were told the university would try to help fund their doctoral degrees if they went back to school.

Ochs said he does not know if getting a doctorate is worth it at this stage in his career.

All of the college deans, except Dr. David Gale of the College of Allied Health and Nursing who was out of town and unavailable for comment, said they have never heard of using faculty development money to pay for faculty member's doctoral studies.

Most said even if they considered the practice of helping their faculty obtain doctoral degrees, they do not have the money in their college budgets to fund such an undertaking.

"We always have more requests than we have money," said College of Business Dean, Dr. Charles Falk.

Even if he did have the money in his budget he said, "I don't think we'd ever get involved with that."

Dr. Ward Wright, outgoing chairman of the faculty senate, said he looked at the issue in a theoretical sense of whether it would be fair in the long run.

"If you're going to pay for one, why not pay for them all?" Wright said. "The money just isn't there."

Ricks said the College of Law Enforcement's annual budget for faculty development is about \$3,500 for 30 faculty members.

Each college receives about \$3,000 for faculty development from the university annually.

Additional money comes from Enzie.

Enzie said a major portion of the \$20,000 he divides between each of the colleges every year is based on the number of faculty members in each. Each college department also has a faculty development fund, the majority of that money is funneled down from the college level.

Some of the colleges use the faculty development funds to send their professors and administrators to professional seminars.

Tillett said his department sometimes pays to send faculty to professional seminars with indirect funds generated by outside monies.

The College of Law Enforcement has been in or near the top of working on outside grants and contracts from the state and federal government in recent years.

The way other colleges on campus use their funds is by sending their faculty to short courses, seminars and paying for a faculty member to take a graduate course at another university to get updated in his/her field.

SENATE

Continued from Front page

was passed to urge senator's attendance at meetings," Evans said. "And I think that it has served that purpose."

There are 41 senators currently on the active member list, according to the senate records.

"In my opinion it is used more as a preventive measure than a cut-throat measure of getting rid of people," Evans said. Later in the interview Evans said, "I think that because of the nature of our meetings, when we do have a quorum and can conduct business, it puts us in a position where we do not need to impeach senators on a regular basis."

Whatley, Evans and Galloway all agree that most senators who cannot fulfil their obligations to the senate step forward and resign their seats.

Student senator Kristie Persinger, who has missed just one meeting this semester, said impeachment might be

a little strong for senators who are absent.

But she said the senate should not let absent senators go unnoticed.

"The fourth time that you miss just seems to be a little harsh," Persinger said.

She said she was not a part of the senate when the original bill was passed.

Whatley said the resolution would not be binding to senate members next year and since it is only a resolution would have to be brought up again to be activated.

She said an act or constitutional amendment would be the only way that the resolution would be able to be used year after year. As it stands now, the resolution will not carry over to next year, Whatley said.

"I don't think it has had enough time to show whether it is going to work or not," Galloway said. "I think it is a good first step."

Both Whatley and Evans had perfect attendance at senate meetings this year.

HARRIS

Continues from Front page

causes for the infant's death.

The report determined that the baby may have died during birth, or afterward, by bleeding to death because the umbilical cord had not been tied; by drowning in the Burnam Hall shower where it is believed it was born; by being smothered in the plastic bag in which it had been placed; or by being smothered after it was placed face-down in the bag.

A final autopsy of the infant is expected in the next few days, Madison County Coroner Embry Curry said.

The charge was filed against Harris the same day the newborn was found, after she went to the Ellendale

Counseling Center and asked counselors if they would contact the police so she could talk with them.

During Wednesday's hearing, Walker said that counselors had told campus police that Harris was possibly suicidal.

Harris was taken to the Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where she underwent surgery for dilation and curettage of the vagina and uterus, Walker testified.

Doctors at the hospital told Walker that some placental tissue was recovered from Harris during surgery, indicating she had recently given birth.

Walker also said one towel with tissue and another towel bearing what appeared to be blood stains were found after a search of Harris' room.

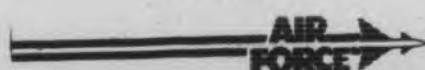
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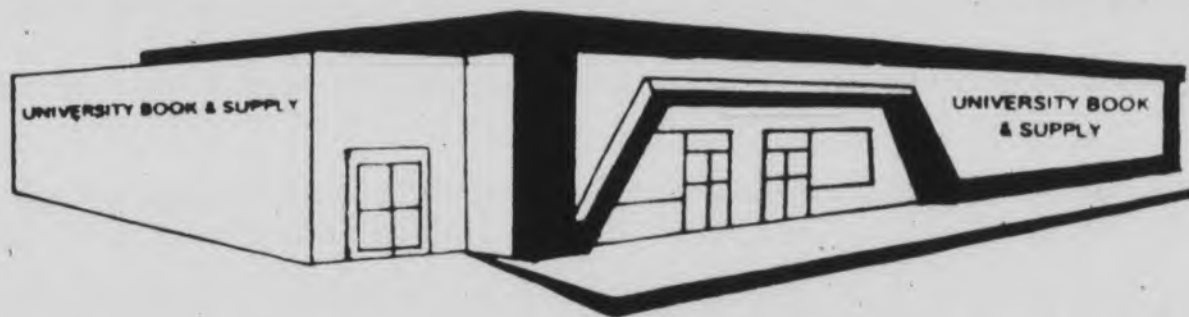
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Photo submitted

Chuck Causey, Connie Carrol and Kara Metzger were members of the 1990-91 Milestone.

Yearbook arrives Monday

By Karen Geiger
Staff writer

The Milestone, the university's yearbook, is scheduled for distribution beginning next week, according to Ron Harrell, director of public information and yearbook adviser.

The books will be distributed free to students in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building beginning at 1 p.m. Monday. Distribution will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Each year 5,000 copies of the Milestone are ordered and any full-time student with valid identification may pick one up, Harrell said.

Students may also get a copy of last year's Milestone at the public information office, Harrell said.

The yearbook represents nine months of continuous work which begins with staff selection and planning. Finding out where everyone's strengths lie and matching their responsibilities with their

strengths is a major responsibility for the editors and adviser, Harrell said.

The staff then gets to know each other which Harrell said was very important because they will be working together for nine months.

The Milestone has four deadlines to meet during the year in October, November, January and February.

"The 1991 Milestone will be printed by the Delmar Printing Company Charlotte, North Carolina plant," said Harrell.

The book will have the usual spreads of homecomings and ball games, but this year will include something everyone will remember.

"There will be several pages on the Gulf war," said Harrell. The spreads will include campus reactions to the war and also mention names of students and faculty who served in the Middle East.

"The Milestone is a memory book," said Harrell. "Something we will always be able to look back at."

"Now it's done; everything has been sent in," said Kara Metzger,

Spanish education major and editor in chief of the Milestone.

Metzger has been writing, helping with layouts and coordinating projects for the Milestone this year.

"I do a little of everything," she said.

The adviser oversees and guides the project, "but students plan it because it's their memory book," said Harrell.

Applications are being accepted for several staff positions for the 1992 Milestone, Harrell said.

Positions open are editor in chief, managing editor, copy editor, photo editor and several positions for section editors.

Positions are also open for writers, photographers and designers. Though some prior yearbook experience would be helpful it is not necessary, Harrell said.

Anyone who wants to be a part of the Milestone can apply at the public information in the Jones Building, said Harrell.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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PSYCHOSYNTHESIS BASIC TRAINING PROGRAM - May 29 - June 2 or August 14 - 18, Kentucky Center of Psychosynthesis, 436 West Second Street, Lexington, KY 40507. 606-254-9112.

HELP WANTED

GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF - Health Supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts and kitchen staff needed at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte S. Palmer, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

WEKU-WEKH NEEDS SUMMER HELP! Eastern's public radio station needs students who are eligible for work study to do summer work in operations and news. Call for an appointment, John Leslie Francis, Op. Supr., 622-1666.

CAMP WATERFRONT STAFF - Lifeguard Training required. W.S.I. desired. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204, 615/383-0490.

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To advertise in the summer issue of The Progress, call 622-1872

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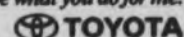


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Special interest courses offer activity for lazy days of summer

By Allen Blair
 Features editor

This summer a group of students will get their hands dirty in a class that teaches them the right way to dig.

Introduction to Archaeology for Teens and Adults is just one of the non-credit classes offered by the Division of Special Programs during the summer.

The classes, which range from fitness to business and computers, are

open to anyone who wants to take them.

"I think it's a good introduction to the university for someone who's never taken a credit course," said Leigh Ann Sadler of the Division of Special Programs.

But the courses provide more than just an introduction to Eastern.

According to the program's brochure, the courses "provide opportunities to those seeking personal enrichment, intellectual growth and pro-

fessional development."

People who enroll in the classes will be learning in a very casual environment.

Instructors, either from the university or from outside sources, teach the classes in an easy manner.

"The instructors told me that it's great to teach because the people are interested in the classes," Sadler said.

Of the classes that are scheduled for the summer, the new computer training center has received most of

the effort, Sadler said.

The course concentrates on introducing people to computers and different software programs such as Wordperfect and Lotus.

But if your taste is not in computers, then there is a variety of other courses to choose from.

In fitness, classes to be offered include swimming lessons for all ages, gymnastics, karate, golf, aerobics, tennis and Tai Chi Chaun.

There are several courses that you

can dance to. A few are dance class-rhythm nation, social dancing and country and western dancing.

Under arts and creative learning, people can learn to crotchet or do calligraphy. There are also art classes in oil and watercolor painting.

Several language classes are available such as Spanish, beginning Latin and German for ages eight to 12.

Many home classes can teach people how to hang wallpaper, decorate cakes or landscape around the

house and in the garden.

Some of the more exotic classes deal with archeology, women's wardrobes, writing and computers.

When you're sitting in Richmond this summer and wanting something to do that will be fun and educational, the special interest courses probably have a subject for you.

Registration for all classes will begin May 22. For information and a complete list of courses contact Sadler at 622-1228.



Faculty fun...

Profs take trips abroad

By Janeen Miracle
 Staff writer

Most summers are a time of rest, relaxation, and vacations. For three university professors, this summer will be different.

Michael Lewis and Ray Lewis, associate professors of social science, and Dr. Tae Hwan Kwak, professor of government, will travel during the summer to different parts of the world.

They will learn about different cultures or revisit places they have enjoyed in the past.

Michael Lewis will be taking his trip to the land of the pyramids—Egypt.

"Most people associate Egypt with pyramids and sphinxes," Lewis said. "We will be focusing on modern Egypt rather than on ancient Egypt."

He was chosen to go by the Malone Faculty Fellow, given under auspices of the National Council on United States/Arab relations.

Lewis will be leaving in late June and staying through July. While in Egypt he will meet with government officials, and academic and business persons. He is also hoping this will boost the relationship between the United States and the Arab world.

"I think it is particularly important especially in the wake of the Gulf War," Lewis said. "There will be some people sent to every part of Egypt because it is the largest of the Arab countries."

Lewis also wants to go to Egypt because he thinks students should be better educated on the Middle East.

"In the early eighties I found that there were no courses on the Middle East offered in part of the university," Lewis said.

"I really felt there was a gap to be filled. I've learned a lot about the Middle East, but most of it has been self-taught. I've become interested in all aspects of the Arab world and I've read a lot of Arabic novels."

He is teaching a course on the history of

the Arab World next semester, and hopes to use his experiences in his classes.

"My general feeling is that students perk up when you can talk about things you experience firsthand," Lewis said. "That is very important in a classroom and it makes me come alive."

Raymond Lewis, another professor in social sciences, is going to the Dominican Republic in late May and then on to Venezuela for the summer. He is traveling to Venezuela for two reasons.

He wants to reestablish academic contacts with the social science department and spend time on a coffee plantation located between Trujillo and Merida.

"I want to observe coffee workers and technical aspects of growing coffee," Lewis said. "I am reviving a course in Peasantry, which includes the average people who work for a living in the coffee plantation."

Lewis, who got interested in Venezuela in the '70's, said he could base his operations from one of his friend's home who lives there. Venezuela isn't the only Latin American country that Lewis has visited however. In fact, he had an interesting experience in El Salvador.

"I like to take a lot photos," Lewis said, "but in El Salvador that can get you in trouble. You're not allowed to take pictures of the police or bridges because they are guerilla targets, so I often got admonished."

Despite the sometimes bad experiences of taking photos, Lewis liked his visit to El Salvador.

But, Venezuela is still where he likes to spend most of his time abroad.

"I am a Latin Americanist," Lewis said, "This is my eighth time in Venezuela. It is

my favorite place to go."

Although Michael Lewis and Raymond Lewis will spend time in the Middle East and Latin America, the Asian part of the world won't be neglected.

Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak will visit Korea. He usually visits Korea every summer to do research.

This is helpful in his teaching, because he teaches political science courses in international relations, government politics of Japan and Korea, and China International Security Affairs.

"Whatever research I do will be for my students," Kwak said, "It helps my teaching area and my specialization. It is a great benefit."

While in Korea, Kwak will be affiliated with Kyungnam University Institute for Eastern Studies.

"I have a small office in that institute," said Dr. Kwak. "I am the senior fellow of the Editorial Advisory Board

of Asian Perspective, which is a journal of regional and international affairs."

He will also be doing research on several other affairs in Korea.

Some of the areas he will research are the Korean reunification issue, arms control, disarmament problem, United States and Korean security relations and denuclearization of the Korean peninsula."

Even though Dr. Kwak does a large amount of research, he doesn't have any regrets of being so busy.

"I do enjoy it," Dr. Kwak said.

While students are busy taking classes, working or just taking it easy at home this summer, many faculty members will be busy gaining knowledge for future classes.

But not without a little fun along the way.



Dr. L. Michael Lewis

Gettin' ready for summer...

Thanks,
 and I'll see
 you later...

Commentary

By Allen Blair
 Features editor

At this time of year, as you walk along the street or through a peaceful field, the trees bring the rushing sound of the wind to your ears.

You look up and see the beautiful blue sky filled with the heat of the sun.

Summer is almost here.

This season is my favorite time of year. It's a time of new life and new beginnings.

The old sping has finished its job nourishing the budding flowers and birds and butterflies take flight.

But, in this wonderful time of beginnings there are also a few endings.

I became features editor in January and was what you might call the stranger in the crowd.

I have tried to do my best and present you readers with what I thought you wanted.

Maybe I haven't done the best job, but I have done my best.

But, I want to take the time to thank those that never get a byline on my page.

Those people are the other editors, writers and copy editors that have helped me and made sure I did my best these last several months. There are too many to mention, but I'm sure they know who they are.

If you readers want to know who they are just pick a paper.



As summer nears, many like to get out the old barbecue, right, and fry up a few burgers. Others like to catch a little fun in the outdoors by bouncing around the volleyball. Rob Holley, 19, a physical education major from Lexington and Bryan Rader, 20, a history major from Louisville, above, practice for the Derby games. Holley, far right, gets a good hit on the ball.

Progress Photos by Tim Webb





Show time
Members of the show choir performed April 26 in Brock Auditorium. It was Dr. David Greenlee's last performance as show choir director.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Hensel stepping down after 24 years teaching

Progress staff report

After teaching at the university for 24 years and writing over 20 musical compositions, music professor Richard Hensel is stepping down.

"I'm through, I've served 24 years" Hensel said. "I've written or co-authored 11 books and have written over 20 compositions that were performed by faculty and students."

Hensel was born in Chicago in 1926. He did his undergraduate work at the American Conservatory of Music and did his graduate studies at the University of Illinois. He earned his doctorate in music in 1964.

Hensel came to the university in 1967. He has since garnered many awards in his time as a composer and professor. "I got an award of merit from the National Federation of Music Clubs, an award of merit of significant contribution to serious American music," Hensel said.

Hensel is also a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Performers, otherwise known as ASCAP. Although Hensel has enjoyed these awards, he is equally proud of the performances of his music here at the university.

"One of the best things were the three performances of the 'Dark Kingdom.' It is for chorus and instrumental ensemble," Hensel said. "The 'Dark Kingdom' has been selected for play on National Public Radio in the very near future. That's a high point for me."

Hensel's 24 years at the university have been highlighted by "the friendliness and teachability of most of my students along the way."

"At the same time I shudder at the fact that since I've been here, five of my colleagues have passed away," Hensel said.

After retirement Hensel plans "to continue work, continue writing music."



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG
Richard Hensel in his office.

BFA Candidates art show begins May 5

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

The bachelor of fine arts show has been a segmented affair in the past; students were given a wall or a section of a wall in which they could display their work separately from the other artists.

But, this year's crop of candidates will be mixing it up in the Giles Gallery when the bachelor of fine arts candidates show has its opening May 5 at 2:30 p.m.

"Instead of having it segregated like they always did, we're just mixing all our pieces throughout," said Molinda Pritchard, a bachelor of fine arts candidate from Ashland.

"We will see what works best in relationship to other pieces."

"It is more like one show instead of everyone's separate show," said candidate Patrick Kleis.

"I wanted to gain a real positive style on my own. I was trying to do something that would have a lot of variety, but at the same time, have some consistency."

— Deronda Taylor

"Make it more fine art oriented, instead of all design," said candidate Andi McCown.

"It's a smaller group than last year, and they have strong work," said Dan Vantrees, a design professor. "They also have more gallery space, so they can show more variety individually."

Tim Glotzbach, an art professor at the university, agreed, "I hope some students can show their individuality, to show a little more latitude to express themselves."

Glotzbach has had two students as candidates in the last two years. This year it is Sandra Sullivan. Last year it was Angela Smith-Engle.

"Both students, the way they express themselves, have found a way to bring emphasis from their art minors to play in their jewelry making," Glotzbach said.

Students other than Glotzbach's have incorporated the styles they picked up from their art minor classes into their major work.

"I wanted to gain a real positive style of my own. I was trying to do something that would have a lot of variety, but at the same time, have some consistency," said candidate Deronda Taylor. "I am trying to incorporate my painting style into my design work."

The show allows candidates the freedom to pursue their artistic idiosyncrasies and have a chance for these works to gain exposure.

"With a lot of my work, I've been trying to give the public some type of information that would make them have some kind of emotional response," Taylor said.

"I'm trying to give an overall of what I've done since I've been here," Prichard said. "I want to show I am strong in all areas, instead of a few."

"My work is different than seen in the past, I am creating my own type-face," Sullivan said.

Glotzbach said that his past two candidates have come into their own as they approached graduation.

"Sandra and Angela are two distinct personalities," Glotzbach said.

"They took two different routes come graduation time. Sandra's pieces are sculptural, but tending to be much more jewel like. They are much more wearable as fine jewelry objects."

Vantrees expects a different attitude out of his graduating seniors. "The graduating class is responsible for choosing a particular direction," Vantrees said.

"So they have individuality in choosing their own profession. I wanted to help them when they come across problems."

This year's show is dominated by design majors. Four out of the five candidates are in design. "Design is a popular major because they can get a job. I think if someone is willing to

relocate, they will find some kind of work," said Vantrees.

In a matter of days, the candidates will be peering into the abyss of graduation and the "real world."

"After graduation, I am doing illustrations for a children's book for a lady in New York," Taylor said.

"I would like to have myself positioned as a designer and work my way up to assistant art director of a firm," Pritchard said.

"I'll still be working for Hunter Manufacturing in Lexington, but always looking for new options," Kleis said.

Other candidates plan on marriage before art. "I plan to marry Woody and working in Columbus, Ohio. I'll be doing illustrations and design," said McCown.

The show will run until May 12 at the Giles Gallery. The show is free and open to the public.

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Arts & Entertainment

Debut album by Black Cat Bone

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

Last fall, I received a call from a manager to cover a band called Black Cat Bone out of Lexington. They were playing a gig locally and I later wrote a story about their concert.

I received a demo tape in the mail, took it home and gave it a listen. The band impressed me with their musical chops, but the production quality on the tape left something to be desired. The bass and bass drum overrode the other elements in the band. It sounded like it was coming out of a shoe box that was under water.

The demo tape is now a distant memory.

One listening of their new compact disc "Truth" on Coda Records erased all my premonitions about the band's music in the home format. Black Cat Bone has upped the ante on the musical business.

"Basically we started taking it more seriously," said lead guitarist and vocalist David Angstrom. "We have gotten into a lot of heavy things. We are really focused."

This focus is apparent on "Truth." The opening track "The Epic Continues" grabs the listener by the collar and leads the ears into a grunge of Angstrom's fierce guitar mixed with his screeching, world-weary lyrical delivery. Black Cat Bone is a stew of different musical styles. Each member of the band contributes to the writing process and this cooperation brings bite and freshness to the band's music.

Angstrom's guitar fires off heady riffs like a waitress barks orders at a short order cook. Bassist Mark Hendricks carries the traces of his musical voyage through a speed metal band. Jon McGee's hard downbeat and stylistic feel demonstrate his passion for the blues.

The backing members of a band are not the ones in the limelight but



Black Cat Bone members from left: guitarist David Angstrom, bassist Mark Hendricks and drummer Jon McGee. Their debut album has recently been released on Coda Records.

Album Review

Black Cat Bone

☆☆☆☆

Coda Records

give the music its weight and impact. These two exert their influence in heightening degrees as each track unfolds on the album.

"Dynamic," the second track on the album, is the only cover on "Truth." It is an old song by one of the band's oldest influences, a 1970s band out of southern Kentucky called Itchy Brother.

The core of Itchy Brother is now known as the country band The Kentucky Headhunters. "Dynamic" is another guitar workout in the 1970s sound of old bands like AC/DC and Mountain.

The crowd favorite "Do You Wanna Dance" and "Too Cool/Shoe Shine" follow and flow into the band's most unusual piece on "Truth" titled

"Dream."

Black Cat Bone has never been a slave to the three-and-one-half minute song format. They demonstrate the improvisational ability of 1940s be-bop jazz. "Dream" is an instrumental stretch-out; part Hendrix sound painting and part heavy metal guitar rave-up.

The title track "Truth" follows and it is the song most derivative of their influences song on the album. "Be Like Me" is a biting satire of people that find their personal substance from things that surround them, not personal conviction.

"In the Mood" and "Angel" follow and the album is ended by the brilliant "Sometimes I Wonder Why."

The lyrical content of the songs is a cross-pollination of the concerns of blues and heavy-metal. There are songs about detached love such as "Truth" and songs that attack things around them they find contemptible such as "Too Cool/Shoe Shine" and "Be Like Me."

The biggest victory on the album

is the backing of McGee and Hendricks. Angstrom's guitar work is exemplary and men of lesser talent would wilt under his fire, especially in a trio.

Hendricks and McGee fill in the cracks of the songs with a solid thumping rhythm. They take turns filling in breaks in the songs with lead sounding licks.

The only cut against the band is at times they are too aware of their influences. Age and mellowing as musicians will temper that sound, for every band that has made it has come with the passion of the influences.

"Some people peak-out on their first album," said drummer Jon McGee, "We may reach another level, we have not seen yet."

"The whole experience of getting out of Kentucky is great," Hendricks said. "We could go nowhere, or a bigger label could be picking us up."

The band will conduct a tour of Canada in the early summer, but will be back in the states before August.

The band is on Coda Records.

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Out of Time" - R.E.M.
2. "Empire" - Queensryche
3. "Soundtrack" - New Jack City
4. "Union" - Yes
5. "Electric Barnyard" - Kentucky Headhunters
6. "Contraband" - Contraband
7. "Time, Love & Tenderness" - Michael Bolton
8. "Dedicated" - Grateful Dead tribute
9. "Quik is the Name" - DJ Quik
10. "Truth" - Black Cat Bone

Compiled by Martin Shearer, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

The week of May 6-10 will feature musical lunches daily from noon-1 p.m. at Phoenix Park in Lexington. May 6 will bring the Philharmonic String Quartet and will be followed May 7 with the Woodwind Quartet. On May 8 the Ashland Trio will perform and May 9 the Niles String Quartet will perform. The week will conclude May 10 with the Brass Quintet. For more information, call (606) 233-4226.

Legendary blues guitarist Buddy Guy will be in concert at 9 p.m., May 6 at Breeding's in Lexington. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$15 the day of show. For more information, call (606) 255-2822.

Ann Chamberlain will present an evening of jazz music at 8 p.m., May 8 at Memorial Hall on UK campus.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones will be in concert at 9 p.m., May 13 at Breeding's in Lexington. Tickets are \$11 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, call (606) 255-2822.

Hall and Oates and the Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform at 8 p.m., May 3 at the Louisville Gardens. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$10, plus four cans of food for Kentucky Harvest. For more information, call (800) 225-7337.

Jean Ritchie will present Celtic music at 7:30 p.m., May 3 at the Hughes Auditorium at Asbury College in Wilmore.

Firehose will perform at 7:30 p.m., May 4 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$7.75 in advance and \$8.75 at the door. For more information, call (800) 225-7337.

Bobby Blue Bland will perform urban blues at 7 p.m., May 12 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$11.75 in advance and \$12.75 the day of show. For more information, call (800) 225-7337.

Freddie Jackson and En Vogue will perform at 8 p.m., May 25 at the Louisville Gardens. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$19.50 reserved. For more information, call (800) 225-7337.

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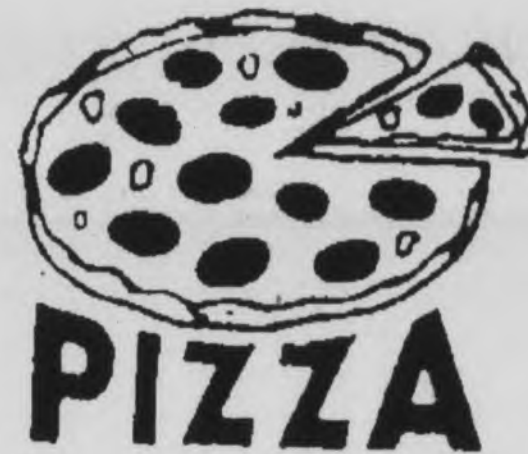
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Cheerleaders face demanding tryouts for 91-92 season

12 students chosen to cheer next year

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

When Colonels fans see the cheerleaders on the football field or on the basketball floor, they see smiling students doing a rigorous sport with ease.

But the process of trying out for cheerleading is anything but easy, as seen at this semester's tryouts.

"The requirements that cheerleaders are judged on include a cheer, a fight song, gymnastics and an interview," said Stacy English, sponsor of the cheerleading squad.

"They must do a toe-touch jump, two required partner stunts, two optional partner stunts and are judged on appearance, their interview and enthusiasm," she said.

"The interview is so we can see what type of squad member they will be and what they think they could contribute to the squad," English said.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student services, and English judge the men and women trying out for cheerleading.

Of the students trying out, four talked about why they wanted to try out for cheerleading.

"I had two fraternity brothers that encouraged me," said Tim Hawk, a junior marketing major from Lexington.

"I liked the socialization and my girlfriend was in it," he said.

Another reason Hawk said he tried out for cheerleader is because it helps keep him in shape.

"I played football in high school, but I think I'm in better shape now," he said.

"Cheerleading is definitely a sport," he said. "It gets you in such great shape because it works every



part of your body."

Missy Hughes, a freshman nursing major from Louisville, has been cheerleading for 10 years.

Hughes said she tried out because she always wanted to be a college cheerleader.

"Cheerleading is my life," Hughes said. "Stunting is my favorite part."

Brian DeWire, a junior marketing major from Paintsville, said he tried out for the team because of the girls.

His partner, Kim Thompson, said she got became active in cheerleading because her sister was involved in it.

"I like cheering at the football games," Thompson said.

English said she has enjoyed working with the cheerleaders as sponsor for almost two years because she used to be a cheerleader.

"I still miss cheerleading, but being the sponsor allows me to be involved," English said.

"You can't be a cheerleader forever," she said.

The cheerleaders who made tryouts for next year's squad are Scott Bronn, Joy Colvin, Wendy Combs, Brian DeWire, Tim Hawk, Missy Hughes, Brian Mahan, Chuck Marksbury, Matt Marlowe (mascot), Lynn Pretzch, Christa Roberson, Gary Steam and Kim Thompson.

Yo! MTV Raps live to 500 students

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

The university's Alumni Coliseum came to life Tuesday night as "Yo! MTV Raps" made another stop on its national college tour.

Doctor Dre, Ed Lover and T-Money hosted an on-stage party in the coliseum for over 500 people.

The audience was only a fraction of the number of people the coliseum can hold but that did not stop the show.

Dre described the performance as a hip hop variety show with videos and audience participation.

On the stage Dre, Lover and T-Money re-created the set of "Yo! MTV Raps." They moved the crowd into the spirit of the evening by rapping to the beat of Public Enemy's "Fight the Power."

Dre, Lover and T-Money said during the tour they get direct audience response which is something the trio can't get in the TV studio. They decided to re-create the set on stage because people will feel more at home seeing them in the same setting as in the show.

Although the three are celebrities in the eyes of university students, Lover said as the show's hosts, they are often overlooked by the press.

He said in one instance he, Dre and T-Money were snubbed by the press at a movie premiere.

"We are just like everybody else — we just try to be us," Lover said.

The three proved to be a feature attraction at the university and Lover said the people who really wanted to see them Tuesday night helped the event take place.

"The crowd was real receptive," Lover said. "I think our biggest support comes from colleges and I want to get out there and meet them. I just want to say thanks for the support. Keep watching."

He said one of the main themes of the tour is peace. Without peace, Lover said, people cannot make progress in life.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Ed Lover and Doctor Dre rapped live in the "Yo! MTV Raps" show which was held Tuesday night from 8 to 10 in Alumni Coliseum. The show traveled last night to appear at Morehead State University where the show was taped and will air on MTV in the near future.

"We've got to have peace," he said. "We've got to move to the next stage of life. We have already hated each other...and we haven't loved yet."

T-Money also said he is thankful for the support of fans at the university and encourages them to keep watching the show. He said the audience participation in the show is just one way of thanking the fans.

"Every good artist should have audience participation," T-Money said.

During the show audience members were invited to participate in a rap competition and an Ed Lover dance contest.

Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, said the turnout for the event is less important than the fact that students who went to the show were entertained. Daugherty said it was originally scheduled as an out-

side event but because of irregular weather patterns it was moved to the coliseum.

"It's a type of end of the year blowout," he said. "I think they are doing exactly what they promised to do. But I did think we would have a larger student turnout."

The people who attended the show were glad to see top name acts coming to the university.

Detrick Briscoe, a political science major and member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, helped organize the concert appearance. He spent most of Tuesday with Dre, Lover and T-Money and said their show would be a good experience for university students.

"These guys are wonderful," Briscoe said. "I wish the whole campus could meet them. I've taken them around campus to student dorms and

the bookstore and they were having a good time."

Sonia Cunningham, an 18-year-old pre-law major from Frankfort, said she came to the show because it offered top name entertainment.

"I don't think we have enough activities to do on campus and when we do have them we should take advantage of them," Cunningham said.

William Smith, a 21-year-old broadcasting major from Miami, made his way to the show using a crutch. Smith underwent knee surgery and said because it is his favorite TV show he could not miss Dre and Lover. Smith said he watches the show every day.

Mark Romano, MTV's coordinator of college marketing, said the tour's next stop will be at Morehead State University and that performance will be recorded by MTV.

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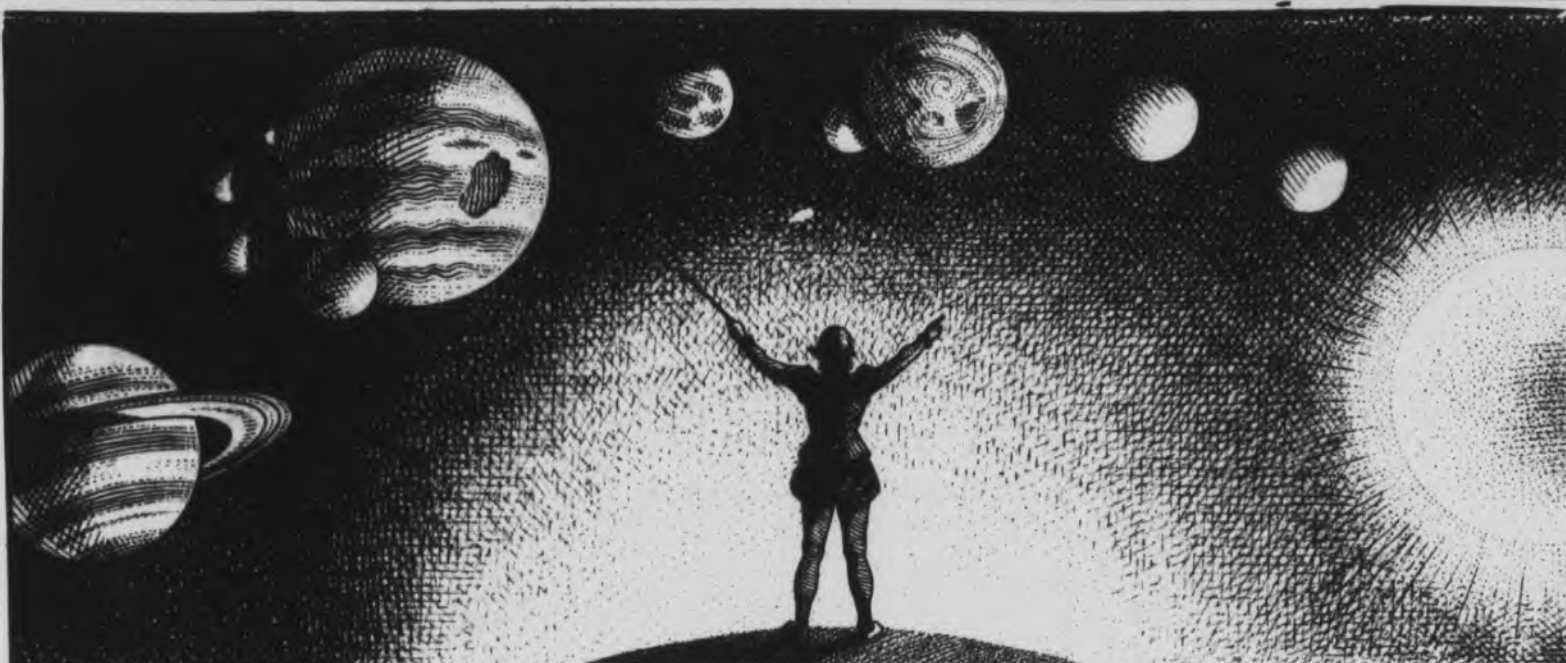
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Activities

Campus clips

Today and tonight

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

5:30 p.m. Case Hall Courtyard. Case Hall will hold a cookout. The cookout will be for Case Hall residents only.

7 p.m. City Hall. The City of Richmond Task Force on Recycling will meet. Anyone interested in saving the Earth is welcome.

Upcoming

May 10. 3 p.m. Room 301, Rowlett Building. Angela McBride will present "Orchestrating Your Career." She will also receive an honorary doctorate and deliver the address for the College of Allied Health and Nursing May commencement exercises.

Announcements

Deadlines for fall tutoring and peer advising positions have been extended. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA and a desire to help students, especially incoming freshman. Students interested must arrange their class schedules to keep 10:30 - 11:30 MWF open for the entire semester. For information, stop in Room 5, University Building.

The Division of Special Programs is offering a program which gives participants an inside look at the Standardbred horse industry. Participants tour Castleton Farm and The Red Mile and then have a prime rib dinner in the clubhouse and watch the races. Cost is \$40 which includes transportation to The Red Mile, Castleton Farm tour, entry to The Red Mile, a program and a prime rib dinner. Participants will leave at 3:30 p.m., May 11 from the Perkins Building.

The fifth annual pilgrimage to the U.S. Peace Places, a five-day, 165-

mile walk from Appomattox to Yorktown, will begin Aug. 20 at 6:30 a.m. at Appomattox Historical Park and will end at Colonial National Park Aug. 24 at 5 p.m. The event is to raise consciousness about war and peace. For registration or information, call Chris Barrett at (804) 847-5477 or write to Lynchburg Peace Education Center, P.O. Box 3143 Lynchburg, Va., 24503.

Anyone interested (faculty, staff, students) in volunteering to work at the 1991 Special Olympic state games May 29 - June 1 at the University of Kentucky should contact Marty Wagner, Box 513, Coates Building or call 622-1715 and leave a message on the machine.

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

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

Personal checks are no longer being cashed in either the Coates or Powell buildings. Check cashing will resume May 13 for students currently enrolled.

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

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

Deadlines have been extended for all

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

The military science department has openings for students who have earned 45 to 75 college credits by the end of the semester to attend a six-week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox this summer. Students may earn \$600 and six college credit hours. The first course begins in June. Attending camp incurs no military obligation. For information, call Capt. Craig Cowell at 622-1208 or 622-1205.

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will be held Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

Greeks at a glance

May 2. 7 p.m. Powell Building. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will present a program on sexism.

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to express their congratulations to Lori Gadd, the winner of the TKE Boot/Shoe Raffle. Gadd will receive a \$150 gift certificate to Town and Country Shoes in Lancaster.

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



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

John Gowers gives Kelly Gross a throw during the Judo Club's practice Monday night.

Judo Club has winning streak

By Paula Dailey
Contributing writer

Four years ago, Eastern had the second best women's team in the nation.

Only two years ago, Eastern had 13 members out of 14 win state championships in several classes.

The sport in which these athletes excelled was not baseball, volleyball or even football. Their sport was judo.

Today the Eastern Kentucky University Judo Club is alive and winning several competitions in every tournament they participate in.

"We usually do very well," said Charles Ward, vice president of the Judo Club.

The club participates in about two tournaments a month.

At the University of Tennessee Judo Club/Dogwood Arts Festival Judo Tournament, approximately

250 athletes competed.

John Gowers, a sophomore from Louisville, placed first in the heavy-weight division of competitors 200 pounds and over and third place in the middle weight division, consisting of competitors from 180 to 200 pounds.

Since Gowers began competing last semester, he has won three first place awards and one third place award.

Gowers said judo was not difficult for him to learn.

"I didn't have a hard time because I had a good wrestling background," Gowers said.

At the same tournament, Ward placed first in the brown and black belt divisions.

Ward said the competition is not limited to school clubs, but to anyone who knows judo.

But judo is definitely not a sport for men only.

Carole Davis, president of the Judo Club, said judo is a good experience.

A second-degree brown belt, Davis is presently the only woman participating in the club.

"It helps build confidence in defending yourself," Davis said.

When it comes to judo, shape and size of a person aren't important, Ward said.

Ward also said judo means "the gentle way" and stresses self-defense and not attack.

Ward said efforts are being made to bring judo into the classroom.

If successful, a beginning judo class would be offered to students next fall.

A Lifetime Activities Series would be planned in which intermediate and advanced classes would also be offered.

Anyone interested in judo is welcome to attend club meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Room 131 of Alumni Coliseum.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

End of road for Progress sports editor

It's been a year already, and I'm left with my final column as sports editor.

Over the past 30 issues I've traveled to several games, minced words with the university coaches and learned a lot more about the way Eastern athletics works — all the good and the bad it has to offer.

The year started a little quicker than I had anticipated, when former Athletic Director Donald Combs unexpectedly announced his retirement during a routine athletics meeting with university president Hanly Funderburk.

Gone was the charismatic athletic leader who made reporting fun. His quick tongue was never deplored by Progress sports editors looking for a scoop.

Controversy circled Combs like vultures over a field of dead beef. So with the loss of Combs, the university was forced into action. Make that inaction.

Robert Baugh, dean of the College of Health, Recreation, Physical Education and Athletics, served for a semester as interim athletic director.

Then, in January, football coach Roy Kidd got the job to sufficient ballyhoo.

Amazingly enough, the university administration sat on its hands for over a semester without even naming a search committee to look into the position's future.

You would think that the university would actively pursue the most qualified person for any open position, but this wasn't the case.

Another problem facing the athletic program is its policy of renewable scholarships. Each year, athletic scholarships are re-evaluated, and athletes who don't fall in good grace with the athletic inner circle could be out the door.

Former women's basketball player Angie Bryant encountered that system face-to-face when she lost her scholarship for what administrators claimed was a weight problem.

It's fascinating that someone could be knocked out of a college scholarship by a "Twinkie" problem.

These renewable scholarships could become a major catastrophe, because they give administrators too much power over student athletes. This renewal system is just asking to be abused — and it will be, given time.

The administration needs to re-evaluate this policy immediately, just so they can do the right thing. Players come to Eastern expecting a scholarship for four years and that is just what they should get.

The athletic department suffered another self-imposed fiasco when it decided to drop field hockey on its head and to adopt fast-pitch softball as a scholarship sport instead.

Kidd voted against the Ohio Valley Conference group that supported this, but the university failed to consider keeping both sports. This move would have pleased field hockey players and met with OVC approval as well.

Sounds pretty good, but that would cost more athletic dollars. Instead, the university will fund an entire softball program and pay off the field hockey scholarships over the next few years.

Spending money is something the athletic department hasn't wanted to do over the years, even though that could have saved a lot of grief.

The athletic department has a number of problem areas, as I've mentioned; but it has its fair share of highlights as well.

I witnessed one of the top collegiate football programs on a regular basis, met some genuinely dedicated coaches and saw some pretty amazing moments in sports.

In no way I have I mentioned all the ups and downs of Eastern athletics, but I hit the high spots.

My intention is not to blast the administration, but to bring attention to areas of concern within the athletic department, so that positive action can be taken.

When problems arise, they must be corrected or matters only grow into greater chaos.

**Thanks to each coach and administrator who have helped me throughout the year. I hope I have shed a little light on Eastern athletics during my year in the sports chair. Most importantly, to each of my readers—thanks.*

Colonels need win to make OVC tourney

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university baseball team is in a position they haven't been in at this time of year in a long, long time.

They're under the .500 mark.

The Colonels are now 21-24 following Tuesday's loss at the University of Louisville.

After dropping two of three to Murray State University over the weekend, they are 8-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference. They need to win at least one of the three games against Austin Peay State University to clinch a berth in the conference tournament.

The Colonels still have a chance to finish over .500 after being below that mark nearly all season. Their last five regular season games will be at home.

"One of the dilemmas this year has been consistent play," Coach Ward said. "We haven't been able to do it."

Louisville 17, Eastern 9

The Redbirds scored in each of the first seven innings en route to a 17-9 victory over the Colonels Tuesday.

Chad Dennis (5-5) took the loss after giving up seven runs and 10 hits in three innings. Mike Kibbey, David Layton and Robert Teague combined to give up the final 10 runs, only five of which were earned.

Brad McDaniels hit the game's first pitch out of the park for his ninth home run of the year. But that would be the only lead for the Colonels. Louisville led only 3-2 after two innings, but broke it open with seven in the fifth and led 16-2 after six.

Jay Johnson and Todd Allen also homered for the Colonels. Greg Gilbert banged out three hits, while McDaniels and Allen each had two.

Eastern 12, Murray State 4

The Colonels used a nine-run sixth inning to rally from a 4-1 deficit, and went on to avoid a series sweep with a 12-4 win Sunday at Turkey Hughes Field.

Jason Schira (6-3) pitched a complete game, giving up four runs and 11 hits, to pick up the win. He walked three and struck out four.

"Sunday we played very well," Ward said. "We had a solid pitching performance and we had outstanding defense."

The Racers scored a run in the first, but the Colonels came back with one in the second. Murray scored single runs in the third, fourth and fifth before the Colonels exploded.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Shortstop Robbie McCune attempts to tag Murray State's Bobby Schoen at second base in the Colonels' 12-4 win Sunday.

Johnson hit his sixth home run, a two-run shot, and Stacey Lannum hit a bases-loaded double to highlight the inning. The Colonels smacked seven of their 15 hits in the inning.

Johnson went 3-3 with three RBIs and four runs scored. Todd Allen went 3-5, while Lannum was 2-5 with three RBIs.

Murray State 5, Eastern 3

In this one, you can "blame it on the rain."

With the Colonels leading 2-0 in the top of the sixth and Steve Olsen working on a two-hit shutout, the rain washed away any hope of their already-slim OVC title hopes.

After a one hour, 21 minute rain delay the Colonels went up 3-0 on Todd Allen's home run in the bottom of the sixth. The Racers scored three in the top of the seventh to send it into extra innings and then scored two unearned runs in the ninth to post a 5-3 win in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

"Saturday our defense was a problem," Ward said. "We made four errors in the second game and couldn't protect a 3-0 lead. We just let that game get away from us."

Lance Neal (2-2) took the loss after giving up two runs (none earned) and four hits in 2 1/3 innings. Teague relieved Olsen following the rain delay and gave up three runs (two earned) and three hits in 1 1/3 innings.

The Colonels scored single runs in the first

and second to take a 2-0 lead. Robbie McCune went 3-5 with a home run and a double.

Murray State 6, Eastern 4

Murray State used a complete-game, six-hit performance from ace Kirk Rueter to down the Colonels 6-4 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Joe Vogelgesang (3-6), who beat Miami six days earlier, gave up six runs (three earned) and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings to take the loss. Neal and Teague shutout the Racers on one hit over the final 1 2/3 innings.

The Racers scored two in the first, but the Colonels came back with two in the bottom of the first. After McDaniels led off the game with a walk, Jim Richmond hit his second home run of the year to tie the game.

Murray scored three in the second to take a 5-2 lead. The Colonels scored one in the second and one in the fifth on Allen's fourth home run, to cut the lead to 5-4. The Racers added a run in the sixth and hung on for the win.

Eastern 9, Cincinnati 6

The Colonels rallied from a 5-1 deficit, and then broke a 5-5 tie with six runs in the eighth to post an 11-5 win over the University of Cincinnati last Thursday.

Dennis picked up the win after pitching 8 1/3 innings, giving up six runs (five earned) and 12 hits.

Players earn OVC honors

Allen, the Colonels' first baseman has been named the OVC Player of the Week for the period of April 23-29. Allen batted .375 (9-24) and hit two home runs, while recording eight RBIs and three stolen bases.

Pitcher Joe Vogelgesang was named Player of the Week for the period of April 16-22. Vogelgesang pitched 11 innings, allowing three runs (two earned) and 10 hits in wins over Northern Kentucky University and the University of Miami.

Colonels host last five games

The Colonels will host Austin Peay this weekend. The two teams will play a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. and a single game Sunday, also at 1 p.m.

"At our best, I think we're capable of beating anybody in the OVC," Ward said. "When we're not at our best, we're a mediocre team, and that concerns me. But I hope we can get in straightened out before Austin Peay comes in here."

Eastern will host Western Kentucky University Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Wright State University next Thursday at 3 p.m. in the final two regular season games of the year.

The OVC tournament will be played May 12-14 at the home of the regular season champion, which will be decided this weekend when Middle Tennessee visits Murray.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

MEN'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: Kelly Blount, a linebacker on the Colonels' football team, has been selected as the 1991 *Eastern Progress* Men's Athlete of the Year (Please see story, Page B-8).

The award, which is open only to seniors, was voted upon by the university's coaches and athletic administrators. Here are the top five finishers (first place votes in parentheses):

Athlete	Points
1. Kelly Blount, football (4)	17
2. Eric Sinclair, basketball (3)	16
3. Brad McDaniels, baseball (2)	14
4. Lorenzo Fields, football (1)	11
5. Al Jacevicus, football	2
(tie) Robert Teague, baseball	2

WOMEN'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR:

Kelly Cowan, a forward on the Lady Colonels' basketball team, has been named the 1991 *Eastern Progress* Women's Athlete of the Year (Please see story, Page B-8).

The award, which was open only to seniors, was voted upon by the university's coaches and athletic administrators. Here are the top five finishers (first place votes in parentheses):

Athlete	Points
1. Kelly Cowan, basketball (6)	28
2. Sue Antkowiak, volleyball (3)	22
3. Joanne Dilanni, tennis	11
4. Michelle Westbrook, track	6
5. Tama Clare, track (1)	4

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Dwayne Crittenden, a 6-foot-7 forward from Shelbyville, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball under Coach Mike Pollio at Eastern for the 1991-92 season.

Crittenden, a graduate of Shelby County High School, has played the last two years at Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College. He scored 11.1 points a game last season and led his team with 6.3 rebounds a game.

MEN'S TENNIS: The university men's tennis team finished fifth in the OVC Championships last weekend at Tennessee Tech University.

Dan Merrell was the only singles player to earn a place, finishing third at No. 6. The No. 3 doubles team of Chad Dyer and Bart Little finished fourth.

Middle Tennessee State University won the team title. They were followed by Murray State University, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay State University, Eastern, Morehead State University and Tennessee State University.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Women's basketball coach Larry Inman on the 1991 *Eastern Progress* Female Athlete of the Year, Kelly Cowan.

"She's the kind of person where, I have three children, and when my children grow up, I'd like for all of them to be like Kelly Cowan."

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Sports

Freshman Chris Patt takes hard work from courts to classroom

By Paula Dailey
Contributing writer



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Freshman Chris Patt has taken the No. 3 seed for the tennis team in his first season of play with the Colonels after two years of study at the Doral Country Club in Miami.

Freshman Chris Patt enjoys running his opponents in the ground and doesn't like losing to anyone.

"I'd much rather beat somebody than be beaten," Patt said.

He likes to spend a little time by himself to prepare for a match, especially if he already knows how his opponent plays. The sport Patt has been playing for the last six years is one he takes seriously.

"He gets himself ready to play," Tom Higgins, university men's tennis coach, said.

Higgins describes Patt as intense, mentally tough and a hard worker. This intensity has earned Patt the number three seed on the squad.

"I had the goal of playing at least in the top three," Patt said.

Patt said he hopes to move up, but is satisfied with the competition at three.

"Competition is tough enough at three," he said.

Dan Merrell, Patt's doubles partner, said they've only been playing together a few weeks so they weren't playing very well in the beginning. They didn't have much time to work together and adjusting to each other's style was a problem.

"You've got to get used to everything the other guy does," Merrell said.

Despite problems in doubles play, Merrell sees Patt as one of the hardest workers on the team who is very dedicated and doesn't give up.

"He's hard to beat," Merrell said.

Patt doesn't mind doubles, but singles play is more to his liking.

"I like playing singles better, but I enjoy doubles because it's different," Patt said.

Patt began playing tennis with his father when he was 13 years old.

"I love it. I've played it every day since then," Patt said.

To work on his game, Patt left his home in Maryland to spend his junior and senior years of high school with a tennis pro at Doral Country Club in Miami.

"It's something I found out I was halfway decent at, and I enjoyed it so I wanted to see how good I could get," Patt said.

After earning his high school

diploma through correspondence courses, he received offers to play tennis at several universities but chose Eastern with the intentions of majoring in police administration, yet at the moment he remains undeclared.

Patt said he likes it at Eastern and has had no problem adjusting.

"I enjoy playing college tennis," Patt said. "I get along with everybody on the team."

Two of the hardest things about competition, Patt said, are trying to motivate himself against a lesser opponent, and playing the same person over and over again, which is common in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Patt said he likes playing people

who are better than he is. It's a challenge he likes to take on.

"It's much easier to get up for a match," Patt said.

Patt not only excels on the courts, but also in the classroom.

"I like school. My first semester was a 3.54 GPA. This semester I hope to attain the same thing," he said.

Still looking to improve, Patt said he plans to spend the summer working on his game and training for next season.

"I'm going to work real hard this summer," Patt said.

"Work hard and good things will come."

This is the philosophy Chris Patt tries to live by.

NFL draft skips Colonels

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Eastern football players have been snubbed for the second year in a row by the National Football League draft held last Monday.

In last year's draft no Eastern players were taken in the 12 round selection process. This year was no better with at least four candidates being neglected by the draft.

"We'd like to have seen some of our players drafted, but it didn't surprise us," assistant football coach Jack Ison said.

Three players earned All-American honors for the 1990 season.

Offensive lineman AJ Jacevicius and linebacker Kelly Blount were each named to the Football Gazette Division I-AA All-America squad. In addition, defensive end Brett Kolnick was chosen for the second time to the Jewish All-America team.

Jacevicius didn't make the draft, but he did get a free agent contract from the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals.

"If you're not drafted in the first six rounds, it's probably a good thing," Ison said. "Then you can work out your own deal."

Jacevicius led the Colonels offensive line that averaged 279 rushing yards per game. He was also named to the Walter Camp All-America team and thought to have had the best draft possibility.

Last month Jacevicius attended a pre-draft workout at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, along with another 300 or so top prospects. His effort though was not impressive to the scouts, Ison said.

Jacevicius had a knee operation just after last season and his weight had increased to 328 pounds, 38 pounds over his game weight. This led to Jacevicius running 5.63 seconds in the 40-yard dash, Carter said.

Now, Jacevicius is down to 295 pounds on his 6'5 frame and he recently ran a 5.23 second 40-yard dash in a tryout conducted by the Washington Redskins, Carter said.

Jacevicius will be heading to Phoenix today for a minicamp, his father, the elder Al said.

On defense the Colonels were led in tackles by Kelly Blount, who finished the season with 123 tackles, including 74 solos.

Blount graduated in December and returned to Jacksonville, Fla., hoping for a career in the Canadian Football League, Ison said.

After a March tryout with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Memphis, Tenn., he was cut and later worked out with the newest Arena Football League team, the Orlando Predators, with little success.

"I don't think that's a realistic goal," Carter said. "I don't think he's got the size and speed to play professional football. I don't have

any right to say that though."

The 6'1, 225-pounder hasn't been known for blazing speed.

He slowed a bit from a knee injury suffered in Eastern's last game with Furman University. His knee was scoped last December for cartilage damage.

"That's probably why I haven't been able to get on somewhere," Blount said. "I believe my football career is exalted."

Kolnick graduated in December and has been trying to latch on with the CFL. Things haven't gone well so far for Kolnick, who ran a 5.3 second-40 during a tryout with the Ottawa Roughriders, Carter said.

Kolnick suffered a pulled hamstring during the workout in Freeport, La., and returned to his home in Hollywood, Fla.

"I just wanted that shot," he said. "I got it and couldn't show what I could do. It just wasn't to be at that time. Hopefully, I'll get that shot."

Because of the injury, Kolnick said he turned down a tryout opportunity with the Arena Football League. He now waits for next year and another chance at the big time.

Also passed in the draft was 5'8" quarterback Lorenzo Fields, whose stock went down after suffering a broken leg late last season.

Fields said last week he would be attending a May tryout with the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

Penn Relays not kind to Colonels

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

It was a frustrating weekend for the university track teams.

Some of the men's and women's individuals and relay teams ran their best times of the year, but none were fast enough to earn a place in the finals of the prestigious Penn Relays.

"In actuality, we didn't really do very well," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "We're sort of disappointed with our performances."

Athletes from around 125 teams made the journey to Philadelphia for the largest collegiate meet in the country. Among the participants were six-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis and football star Raghib Ismail.

Several Eastern runners were out to make a name for themselves before 43,000 people and a live ESPN audi-

ence. Some ran their best races ever but just missed making the finals.

The sprint medley relay team of Dennis Toole (200m), Maurice Phillips (200m), Ed Lartey (400m) and Andy White (800m) ran a 3:25, missing the finals by only one second.

In the 4 X 800 relay, White, Tim Menoher, Jeff Urquhart and David Hawes ran a 7:38, only three seconds off the school record.

The distance medley relay team, which had the third-best time in the country entering the meet, ran only 9:59. Menoher ran a 3:01 for 1,200m, Urquhart ran a 1:53 for 800m, Andrew Page ran a 46.8 for 400m and Wagner ran a 4:18 for 1,600m.

Hawes ran a personal-best 14:46 in the 5,000 and Rob Colvin ran a personal-best of 30:42 in the 10,000. The 4 X 400 relay team of Urquhart, Lartey, Page and Maurice Phillips ran a 3:11, their best of the year.

"We had some good individual performances, but some of our relays didn't perform up to our capabilities," Erdmann said. "I think with our men, we tried to run too many relays with too few guys."

On the women's side, the 4 X 400 relay team of Tasha Whitted, Michelle Westbrook, Dana Petty and Tamiko Powell ran a season-best 3:42. However, the 4 X 100 and 4 X 200 relay times were less than spectacular. Petty, Westbrook, Whitted and Candis Estes ran 46.8 in the 4 X 100 and 1:38 in the 4 X 200 relay.

"We were kind of disappointed in our women's sprint relay teams," Erdmann said. "The 'dn't run up to their capabilities."

The women will compete in the OVC meet Saturday at Murray State University. Members of the men's team will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Gatorade Classic.

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Sports

Cowan, Blount named Athletes of the Year

All-American girl enjoys success in all facets of life

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

Kelly Cowan is a coach's dream. Just ask anybody she has ever played under.

As Larry Inman, her coach for the last three years, speaks of Cowan he chooses his words carefully, expressing only praiseworthy thoughts.

"She's what we classify as the All-American girl," Inman said. "She's studious in that she places an emphasis on academics. She's athletic in that she plays well on the court. But the greatest attribute she could have as a person is that she's a human being."

It is all of these qualities that have led Cowan to success both on and off the court over the last four years. But it is her performance on the basketball court that has led to the latest in a long line of awards she has garnered. Cowan has been voted the 1991 Eastern Progress Women's Athlete of the Year.

"This university and this university community could not have a better representative as an Athlete of the Year than Kelly Cowan," Inman said.

Cowan, a 5-foot-9 forward, was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team for the second year in a row this season. The Somerset native was recently named honorable mention All-America by the American Women's Sports Federation.

"It's quite an honor, but I really didn't think I'd win," she said. "I was kind of surprised when I found out."

Cowan scored 16.7 points a game, while averaging 5.7 rebounds and 3.3 assists for the 14-13 Lady Colonels.

"I thought last year was my best year," she said. "But this was our best teamwise. We got to the OVC tournament for the first time since I've been here and for us to do that is a big step in the right direction for our program."

Cowan has also excelled in the classroom. She has been a CoSIDA Academic All-American for two years and was named to the Region IV



Progress File photo

Kelly Cowan finished her career as the Lady Colonels' third-all-time leading scorer. The Somerset native has a 3.5 GPA and has earned numerous athletic and academic awards in her four years.

Academic All-America team this season. Cowan, who has a 3.5 grade point average, plans to graduate next May with a degree in physical education.

"I guess Kelly Cowan is one of the most dedicated players I've ever had," Inman said. "She has a work ethic that's unmatched. She works and she practices and she does the things to make herself a better basketball player and a better person."

In her four years as a Lady Colonel, Cowan played in all 115 games, starting 110. She scored in double figures all four years, raising her average each year. Cowan finished her career with 1,515 points, the third-best total in school history.

Inman said when he first arrived at Eastern, Cowan lacked a certain amount of self-confidence. But he said

she has progressed to the point where she was so sure of herself that she wanted the ball when it counted most.

"She really just took over and did what she had to do to be sure and keep us in the basketball game," he said. "Kelly was the one we always depended on. She was the type of player you wanted to take the last shot."

"She would always rise to the occasion when she had to. She was able to take herself—and this is the thing champions are made of—to another level whenever we counted on her the most."

Among all the praise drawn from Inman was the ultimate compliment.

"She's the kind of person where, I have three children, and when my children grow up, I'd like for all of them to be like Kelly Cowan," he said.

Blount tries for career in World Football League

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer

All-American linebacker Kelly Blount was named Male Athlete of the Year by The Eastern Progress Friday.

Blount, a December graduate, was at his home in Jacksonville, Fla., when he learned of the honor.

"I'm really shocked," he said. Blount led the Colonels in tackles last season, making 74 solo tackles and 49 assists. He also made four interceptions and recovered a fumble.

Since graduation, Blount has been hoping for a career in professional football, even though scouts have questioned his speed at linebacker.

Blount was slowed by a knee injury suffered in Eastern's last game against Furman University.

He then underwent minor knee surgery in December to repair cartilage damage to his left knee.

He has attended two tryouts for pro football teams, one in the Canadian Football League and one in arena football; but so far, neither team has responded favorably.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers cut Blount after a March tryout in Memphis, Tenn.

He also tried out with the newly formed Orlando Predators of the Arena Football League.

"They told me they would call if they were interested," Blount said.

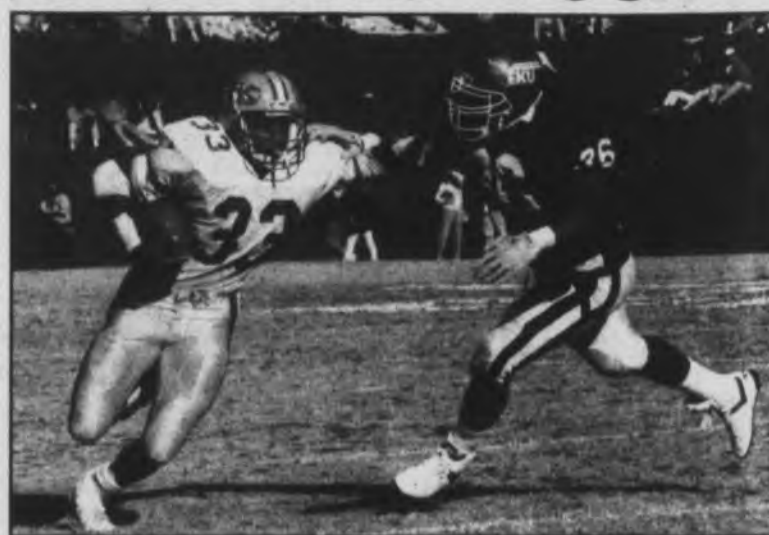
Their training camp opens May 12 and he isn't expecting a call anytime soon, Blount said.

Getting into pro football has been a tough chore for Blount so far, but his linebacker coach at Eastern still thinks highly of his former player.

University linebacker coach Larry McDaniel called Blount "a coach's dream."

Blount is a player full of natural talent, McDaniel said, a player that always went one step beyond to improve himself.

Blount studied the game and con-



Progress file photo

Former Eastern linebacker Kelly Blount was cut in March by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

"On or off the field, I have a great respect for him as a human being."

—linebacker coach Larry McDaniel

centrated on the areas where he was weak.

"He played the passing game well and had a good sense where the ball was going to be," McDaniel said. "He constantly wondered what he could do to improve himself every day. He set a lot of goals for himself and was always concentrating."

McDaniel said he was not surprised that Blount was named for the honor.

"He has a great attitude toward life and a great work ethic," McDaniel said. "On or off the field, I have a great respect for him as a human being."

After survey results for Male Athlete of the Year were tabulated, Blount finished ahead of senior basketball forward Aric Sinclair by only one point.

"That's kind of funny, because we played high school basketball against one another and we're good friends," Blount said.

Both Sinclair and Blount reside

from the same hometown of Jacksonville, Fla.

Blount was originally attracted to Eastern for several reasons, he said.

His brother attended Eastern before Blount, and first drew his attention to the school.

Later, he received a scholarship offer.

Today, Blount is busy searching for a job. He said he wanted to get a good job in banking, finance or possibly a teaching career.

"I'm just going to keep my options open right now," Blount said.

He doubts that he will go to any more football tryouts.

"I gave it a chance, but now it's time to move on to other things," he said.

As for the award, Blount dishes out credit to his teammates.

"I'm proud to accept the award on behalf of the coaches and the team, because they made it possible," Blount said.

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STYLE

a monthly magazine

May 2, 1991
The Eastern Progress

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GRADUATION 1991

INSIDE STYLE

ON THE COVER



With graduation only nine days away, STYLE decided to take a look at the graduating class and how they are gearing up for the coming transition from being students to being alumni.

- Getting a Job Page 3
How graduates can plot their future careers through planning and organization.
- Future Shock Pages 4 & 5
Graduates are facing new fears and expectations about leaving the comforts of college for life in the "real" world.
- Growing Interest Page 6
With so much riding on their hopes for success in life, graduates must also prepare for the burden of paying off their financial aid loans.
- Senior Poll Page 8
Six seniors reflect on what they learned while at the university.

Greg Watts, STYLE editor
Jonathan Adams, Cover photographer

May 2, 1991
Vol. 1, Number 7
Published monthly by
The Eastern Progress
See you next fall.

A Different Style



Greg Watts
EKV STYLE editor

Time would provide the playground for our activities rather than the graveyard of our hopes.

—John J. McDermott, "The Aesthetic Drama of the Ordinary"

The past year has held good and bad times, times we will never forget. In only 365 days, we saw the Berlin Wall come crashing down, a feeling of peace, though short lived, in the world that had long been absent, an unholy war in the Gulf, and an idea about where we needed to take this place we call Earth in order to build a happier tomorrow.

But there was one event that came as one of the most powerful and heartbreaking situations I have ever known.

For you see, I lost a dear friend. Not to death or illness. No, that I could have been prepared for. My other dear friend met a fate worse than death.

It has taken me this long to put it into print.

My friend's name is John Ruble Strange, a man with the conviction to help others.

For you see, this is the same man who I first met as a freshman in a biology classroom. He was one of the most knowledgeable men in the sciences my high school, Ninth And O, had ever had.

It was his first year as a teacher, and the same year

that I was a green freshman with ideas that had not been soured by reality.

Over the course of the next four years I would slowly grow to respect and love him. He became more than a teacher, he became my close friend.

He was the only teacher in school that I trusted completely and felt confident around. He listened more than he talked.

When I was down on myself, he always managed to bring me into the sunshine of life.

I respected him.

His involvement in our lives, both in the classroom and away from it, made him unique and special. Not many teachers would take the time to call you at home to be sure things were going all right.

It was his ability to care for us as individuals that led him to spark our interest in doing things that we could not have done without his guidance.

He took the time to organize several hiking expeditions to the Great Smoky Mountains—trips that will be forever my fondest memories of high school. On these journeys, made up of seven complaining sophomores, Dr. Strange and the unforgiving wilderness, we found out more about ourselves than we knew.

He pushed us to excel and overcome. We had fun. And

he made it possible.

On the hardest days we hiked nearly 115 miles over some of the most breathtaking trails in the park, he always kept us going. He was the strength we didn't have and the courage we couldn't find. When we slowed down, he slowed down. But he always managed to keep our spirits up.

For those memories, I will always be thankful.

But as I write this, I think about where he is and want to cry.

For you see, his course in life changed radically almost one year ago.

It was May 27, 1990.

I remember that evening all too well. I had just started watching the evening news when a report came on about a body police had found burned in a building behind Ninth and O Baptist Church. The body had been decapitated.

As with most reports of violent crime, I took a keen interest in watching the events of this report unfold. The fact that the building was behind my old high school made my interest even greater.

Then they released a name for the body.

Kathleen O'Hara Strange. Never in my life had a name

See **Style**, Page 7



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Career opportunities Finding perfect job requires getting organized, noticed

By Joe Castle
Staff writer

Graduation is only 11 days away and you still do not have a job.

Don't worry. Just get organized and get ready to "get noticed," said Barbara Hager, director of the Main Street Program in Richmond.

The most important thing to remember in searching for a job is to always get prospective employers to notice you, Hager said.

Hager, who delivered a workshop on professionalism and career opportunities April 17 in the Powell Building, feels that "getting noticed" includes introducing yourself after a speech or sending a "personal note" asking a prospective employer for an appointment to discuss a particular career field.

"Don't necessarily ask for an interview," Hager said.

"Just ask for some time to discuss a possible career in that person's field."

Hager said the biggest mistake graduates make is assuming a resume will get them hired.

"Don't hide at home and mail out a hundred resumes," Hager said. "Go out and meet people."

"An employer won't hire a piece of paper; they'll hire a person," she added.

"The one thing most people look for in a job today is the level of challenge in the career," Hager said.

While Hager did not say getting a job would be easy, she did offer several tips to make the graduate's search for employment a little less nerve-wracking.

"Don't get discouraged while you're job hunting," she said.

She said that if you're persistent and honest in your job search, eventually you can get the position you want.

Once you've decided on an area, assembling your resume is the next step toward employment.

The most important element of a resume is the cover letter, and

according to Hager you should always try to make a connection in your cover letter between yourself and the person reading it.

Hager said you should use "bullets" of information in your cover letter to tell about yourself and your interest in your prospective employer without being too redundant.

But she also stresses that you shouldn't forget about the rest of your resume and give too much information in your cover letter.

"You should always close your cover letter by asking for an interview or a time when you can discuss that career field," Hager said.

"Always tell the employer when you will contact them to get their reply. Don't rely on them calling you."

Hager said that while this may seem over-aggressive, it actually shows the employer how interested you are in the position.

She also said employers want to know if you worked at McDonald's or Pizza Hut before you graduated.

"Early job experience tells an employer that you're a hard worker and a persistent worker," Hager said.

Once you get your first position, Hager

said it's important to realize that your first job probably won't be your only job.

She said the "womb to tomb" theory of working for one company until retirement doesn't hold true anymore.

"One in 10 people lose a job every year," Hager said. "So you shouldn't expect to stay with an employer forever."

Also, don't assume that a company or employer will think your college degree is enough training for a position.

"Corporate training programs are being used by more and more companies these days," Hager said.

"One in 10 people lose a job every year. So you shouldn't expect to stay with an employer forever."

—Barbara Hager

She added that jobs are becoming so specialized that additional training after college is required by many employers and many employees find themselves enrolled in continuing education classes not long after graduating from a four-year college.

Another thing Hager said job-hunters should do is be realistic about prospective careers. She said you shouldn't expect to "start at the top" or advance too quickly.

"If you get bored with a job, stick with it for a while," Hager recommended because a promotion might not be too far away.

Hager, who has worked for RCA Records and the municipal government of New York City, said she worked long hours for years before getting her first promotion in former Mayor Ed Koch's administration.

While the possibility for advancement is important, Hager said it's not the only thing to look for in a career.

Money is important, she added, but security, the level of responsibility and the compatibility with others in the workplace outrank financial earnings on the scale of job importance.

However, the most important aspect of any job is still personal satisfaction.

"If you're not happy with a job, odds are against you staying with it, so the other factors really don't have that much of an impact if you're not happy," she said.

Have a safe graduation.

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Future Shock

Graduates face fears, expectations of 'real' world

By Paula Dailey
Contributing writer

With graduation just around the corner, many Eastern students are unsure of what the future holds.

Some feel happy to be getting out of college. Other are scared of the job market.

Opinions on what college has taught them in four or five or six years differs from person to person, and each graduate candidate reflects on their college experience in a different way.

"I learned how to do laundry," Keith Link, a sociology major, said. "I shrank some stuff the first time. Then I went three and a half years without doing laundry because everybody else did it."

Link said he only did about three loads of laundry on his own before getting his fraternity brothers or girlfriends to do it for him.

Another result of Link's being at the university was that he grew as a

person.

"I'm more mature, a lot more mature," Link said. "I have more concern for other people."

"I've learned a lot about myself," Joe Veeneman, a police administration major, said. "I've learned to become a leader. I've learned to control my temper a lot more."

"My view of college life has changed from my first image," Brian Corcoran, an adult fitness major, said. "From an image of partying to more of a sense of social responsibility."

Corcoran also said being involved in several different campus activities has helped him achieve a more diverse perspective of college.

"I always thought it (college) would be so hard," Kim Mason, an accounting major, said. "It's not as hard as you think it is. You can have a social life and be a good student."

Unlike most of the books students open and close daily, life is not that simple, according to several graduates.

"I bet it's (life after college) a lot different than textbooks," Mason said. "The

answers aren't in the back of the book."

Robin White, an occupational therapy major, is apprehensive because the security of college life won't exist anymore.

"I'm nervous because it's just a smack of reality," White said.

"The person who handles life's experiences in a non-stressful manner will be able to handle this," Dr. Calvin Tolar, counseling center director, said. Tolar said he believes graduates will feel more relief and excitement than stress and that the whole idea is to look at stress as something we create rather than the product of some special event.

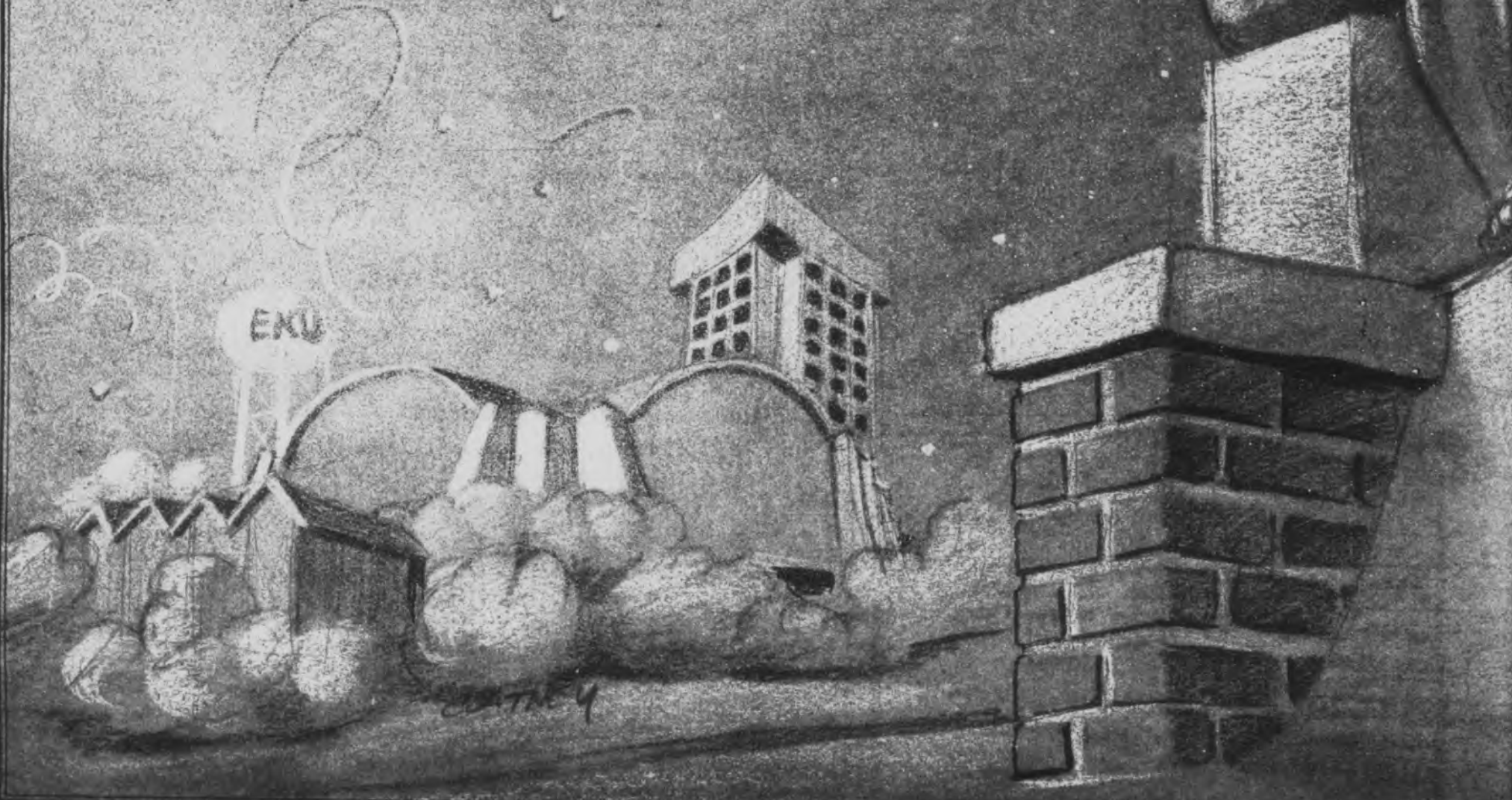
"The majority that are graduating will be looking at it as a challenge," he said.

Another difficulty for graduates is the fading of friendships.

A few friends maintain close relationships after college, yet with the diversity of roads traveled by people after graduation, keeping in close contact is difficult.

Corcoran of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, will miss the close ties he has made throughout his undergraduate years.

"I'll miss the



close relationships, fraternal bonds and friendships," he said. "It (college) gave me an opportunity to maintain a social life as well as getting an education."

Link also said he would miss the fraternal bonds which helped keep him motivated throughout his collegiate years.

"College life has taught me how to interact with people of different backgrounds," Link said.

White viewed college as one of the most positive experiences in a lifetime.

"These are the best years of our lives," she said.

Despite the apprehensions concerning the changes graduation will cause in their lives, a few graduates want to get their lives underway.

"I'm anxious to get out of here and move on,"

Veeneman said.

Veeneman said he feels prepared with the

education he has obtained, and would like to get a job in the next three to four months.

"It's really a matter of opportunity," he said.

Link said he is a little nervous, but more curious as to what the future holds.

"I'll try to find a job working with juveniles," Link said. "There's a lot of openings."

Corcoran said he views an undergraduate degree as the first step in a long range of personal goals. In graduate school, he will seek an education directly related to the field of sports administration.

"I have an internship fund-raising and marketing for Dr. Steve Angelucci starting June 1st," Corcoran said.

Though most students wouldn't attempt the journey to law school, that is the aspiration of Kevin Hattery of Mary.

Hattery, a political science major, has intentions of taking a year off following graduation, after which he plans on furthering his education in law school.

"Your education is what you make of it, no matter where you're at," Hattery said.

White is not as apprehensive about her job hunt as other graduates may be.

"For every student who graduates, they'll get five job offers in occupational therapy," White said. "I won't have that much trouble. It's just a matter of making a decision."

A degree is not the only benefit graduates receive.

"Graduation from college definitely gives you a new confidence level," Link said.



Growing interest

Graduates face mounting debts from financial aid

By Karen Geiger
Staff writer

Before your education can pay off you need to pay off your education.

Student's attending college may take out various loans to help them pay their expenses.

The Perkins Loan, the Stafford Loan, the Plus Loan and the Supplementary Loan are all loans available to students.

Of these loans, the Perkins Loan is the only one the university funds. This loan is for the exceptionally needy.

The loan has a 5 percent interest rate and you don't have to start making payments until nine months after you graduate, leave school or drop to part-time status.

"We loan out \$1 million a year," said Herb Vescio, director for student financial assistance.

Vescio said it is the student's responsibility to repay what they borrow because that money is put back in to help other students.

The Stafford Loan is a low interest loan made to you by a lender. This loan is insured by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) and reinsured by the federal government.

"You have to start paying off your loans six months after you graduate or drop to part time," said Todd Cassidy, senior collections officer for Citizens Fidelity Bank in Richmond.

For most loans the payments start at \$50 and go up. For instance, you borrow \$6,000 while you attend college. You would have 120 payments of \$72.80. Your interest would be \$2,735.59 so you would pay back \$8,735.59.

Cassidy said it's important to notify your lender whenever you graduate, drop to part-time or if you move so they can send you your payment book and you can start paying your loans back.

Cassidy said if there is a problem you should let the lender know and they will work with you.

"We're lenient," Cassidy said. But he added, "Uncle Sam has no mercy." He said the government or guarantee agency can sue you to collect a loan if you go into default.

Also, the IRS can withhold your income taxes for as long as it takes to repay the loan. Cassidy said if you have taken out several loans at different places they can be consolidated so you will have just one monthly payment.

Under certain conditions you may defer repayment of your loan. These conditions include periods up to three years while you are a member of the Armed Forces,

Peace Corps, a full-time teacher in the department of education where there is a teacher shortage or if you become disabled in some way.

You can defer payments for up to two years if you are serving at an eligible internship, unemployed and actively seeking employment, or are in full-time study at an eligible school.

"Undergraduates can borrow up to \$17,250 and graduates can borrow up to \$54,750," said Barry Powell, vice president of First Security Bank in Richmond.

Powell said it usually doesn't require that much money to go to school here so they can't get the maximum amount of the loan.

You can not defer on the Plus Loan because it is a loan that has to be paid back in 60 days or less.

The Supplementary Loan is for independent students only. KHEAA is also the guarantee agency for this loan. This type of loan is where the interest can really accumulate, Vescio said.

For most loans the payments start at \$50 and go up. For instance, you borrow \$6,000 while you attend college. You would have 120 payments of \$72.80. Your interest would be \$2,735.59 so you would pay back \$8,735.59.

About 5 percent is taken from your loan before you see it. This is an origination fee and this money is then sent to the federal government to help reduce the cost of subsidizing these low interest loans.

Receptions for the nine academic colleges will be held at the following locations after the commencement ceremony:

The College of Allied Health and Nursing, Brock Auditorium
The College of Applied Arts and Technology, Perkins Building
The College of Arts and Humanities, Jane F. Campbell Building
The College of Business, Alumni Coliseum
The College of Education, Main Lobby of the Powell Building
The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics,
Dance Studio, Weaver Health Building
The College of Law Enforcement, Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building
The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Ballroom, Keen Johnson Building
The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building
Graduates of the Graduate School will attend the reception of their major.



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Here is a breakdown of the Stafford (Guaranteed Student) Loan repayment schedule at 8 percent over a 10 year period:

Loan	# of Payments	Monthly Payment	Repayment
\$1,000	22	\$50.00	\$1,076.87
\$1,500	34	\$50.00	\$1,679.18
\$2,000	47	\$50.00	\$2,333.94
\$2,500	62	\$50.00	\$3,051.11
\$3,000	77	\$50.00	\$3,843.96
\$3,500	95	\$50.00	\$4,730.30
\$4,000	115	\$50.00	\$5,735.11
\$6,000	120	\$72.80	\$8,735.59
\$7,000	120	\$84.93	\$10,191.52
\$9,000	120	\$109.19	\$13,103.38
\$10,000	120	\$121.33	\$14,559.31
\$12,500	120	\$151.66	\$18,199.10
\$15,000	120	\$180.00	\$21,838.42
\$18,000	120	\$218.40	\$26,208.00
\$20,000	120	\$242.66	\$29,120.00
\$25,000	120	\$303.33	\$36,398.28

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Looking back

Graduation traditions from the past



Photos courtesy University Archives

Above, The ROTC cadet class of 1943 leads the commencement march. Far right, Actor Fess Parker poses with Daniel Boone, his real life counterpart, after receiving an honorary degree in 1968. Right, Keen Johnson and president Coates take a break during the 1925 commencement ceremony.



Style

Continued from page 3

made my blood run cold, but within seconds I felt sick.

Yes, I knew the woman. Dr. Strange had married her two years earlier.

But what I watched as the report continued made me sink deeper into a sense of unease and horror.

To hear them name her alleged murderer made me dizzy.

Dr. John Ruble Strange.

My sense of reality and what was possible in life skewed that evening. Dr. Strange, my dear friend, was now accused of a crime I had only known from watching other accused men and women go to trial. Now he sits in the Jefferson County Jail waiting for his own trial.

The circumstances of the case seemed bizarre and foreign to me. It was like they were speaking a different language.

Firefighters found her body after they were called to the scene of a fire in a building used by Ninth and O for storage, according to a story in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Not long after the fire, they found her head buried in a vegetable garden behind

the same house I used to visit when I went home. The same house that Kathleen and Dr. Strange called home.

Whatever the outcome of the trial is, I will never forget the days we had when I was a struggling 16-year-old with an identity crisis and he assured me that I would make it.

Although he has been shunned by most of the people he once called friends, he still deserves the respect and admiration I can give him.

There is still hope for him. He is stronger than that.

And he is my friend.

I just hope the future is brighter than the past. We learn from our trials and tribulations, and the hardest lessons are also the greatest teachers.

Life takes twists and turns that we can never be prepared for. Just when you think you have a firm grasp on things, those things somehow manage to get away from you, leaving you cold and scared.

For those of you trying to make sense of your life's twists and turns, don't. They will never make sense.

The twists will keep on twisting and the turns will keep on turning. Your job is to understand that you will never understand.

Best Wishes Graduates!



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Senior Poll

By Paula Dailey

What is the most important thing you feel you learned while in college?



"I've learned to be independent and responsible for my own actions."

Pam Herrington, interior design, Lexington



"I've learned about responsibility and how to take care of myself away from home."

Julie Wletholter, nursing, Cold Spring



"The biggest thing I learned is responsibility. Another thing I learned is getting along with people."

Bill Kirby, mathematics, Raceland



"I've learned that everything in life isn't as easy as it looks. In order to achieve something, you have to give 110 percent, eight days a week."

Brian Corcoran, adult fitness, Old Orchard Beach, Maine



"I've learned to think before I actually do something."

Joe Veeneman, police administration, La Grange



"I've learned not to take anything for granted."

Roderick Neal, sociology/business, Bluefield, W. Va.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Congratulates The Class of '91.



Please be responsible.

On graduation night,
if you must drink,
don't drive.

**THIS ISSUE
NOT PUBLISHED**