

4-30-1992

## Eastern Progress - 30 Apr 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Weekend Forecast:**  
**Friday:** Partly cloudy in the 70s.  
**Saturday:** Showers and in the 70s.  
**Sunday:** Showers and in the 70s.



**SPORTS**  
**Athlete of the Year**  
 The coaches make picks for men's, women's sports  
**Page A-11**



**ARTS**  
**Foreign exposure**  
 Art student Juan Vega sculpts his future goals  
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**ACCENT**  
**Summer madness**  
 A guide to finding fun in the Richmond sun  
**Page A-5**

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 30  
 April 30, 1992

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

20 pages  
 © The Eastern Progress, 1992

## Regents rubber-stamp school's budget

By Michael Morgan  
 News editor

Eastern's tuition and fees will increase and employee salaries will stay the same as this year now that the Board of Regents has approved next year's budget.

The university is raising fees, delaying equipment purchases and trimming some department budgets to make up for a drop in state money given to the university.

The regents enacted the new budget, effective July 1, in their meeting last Saturday. The total cuts in state funding means the university will be unable to show much progress next year, said budget director Jim Clark.

Eastern's education and instruction was the biggest recipient of funds in the budget, he said. The \$87 million expenditure will pay for student services, physical plant, school libraries and similar services.

University services that generate income, like housing, food service and the bookstore,

**"This budget is the result of planned management. It asks everyone on campus to do more with less."**

— Jim Clark, budget director

were funded \$15 million, the second highest expenditure.

"This budget is the result of planned management," Clark said. "This budget asks everyone on campus to do more for less. It's a budget that minimizes reductions and maintains the quality of higher education."

Since the budget was first cut last fall, 100 faculty positions were not filled, Clark said. The money from these positions was put aside for faculty salaries and the university contingency fund, which was given back to the state last year.

"It's a situation we can handle for a short amount of time," Clark said. "I think you are going to see larger classes and classes not

offered as often."

The budget cuts are critical, and it is disturbing that the state has put a low priority on higher education, said university President Hanly Funderburk.

Part of the reason for this, Funderburk said, is because other state programs, like human resources, need money, too.

"The public must be aware that the higher education budget has become less of a priority in the state," Clark said.

At the university, faculty travel and operation expenses in some departments were cut by 5 percent, and the 15 percent rise in faculty health insurance has been funded. Library journals were cut by 3 percent.

Tuition will increase by 3 percent, as set by the Council on Higher Education, and there will be more scholarships to offset the increase in tuition.

Although there will be no employee raises or pay cuts, faculty promotions and sabbatical leaves will be funded.

"I'm not happy about the fact that there will be no raises, but we feel like we will continue to make some progress under the difficult conditions," Funderburk said.

The regents will review the Model School budget later this year.

University athletics were treated like other areas in the budget cuts, Funderburk said. And athletics at Eastern are not in jeopardy of being discontinued.

"Our athletic programs are still moving along at a pretty good pace," he said. "And I don't see any changes in that in the foreseeable future."

See REGENTS, Page A12



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS  
 University budget director Jim Clark profiled the budget plan in Saturday's board of regents meeting.

### The Budget

OLD	NEW
1991-92	1992-93
\$110,706,289	\$107,411,530
* Ending June 30	* Beginning July 1

#### Student costs

**TUITION** set by the state Council on Higher Education increases by 3 percent.  
 • In-state undergraduate increases \$20 per semester to \$670. Out-of-state undergraduate tuition increases \$60 per semester to \$2,010.

• In-state graduate tuition increases \$20 per semester to \$740. In-state graduate tuition increases \$60 per semester to \$2,220.

**ACTIVITIES FEE** will be \$100 next semester, a \$30 increase from this year. Most of the activity fee goes to athletics while the rest goes to a number of student services.

**HOUSING** will increase \$10 per semester for all on-campus living except for Brockton.

**FOOD COSTS** for the university board plans will increase anywhere from \$15 to \$30 depending on the plan chosen.

**PARKING** registration will increase from \$20 to \$22 for all vehicles.

**MANDATORY HEALTH INSURANCE** will increase from \$33 to \$36 in the fall semester and from \$36 to \$38 in the spring semester.

#### Student services

**HEALTH SERVICES'** budget increases by \$20,442.  
**ACADEMIC COMPUTING'S** budget is being cut \$117,287. The result could be fewer hours and less assistance.

**ALL LIBRARIES'** budget increases by \$77,866 to \$2,806,591.

**UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL AID** is being cut \$47,976. However, Regent Scholars, Presidential Scholars, Commonwealth Scholars, National Merit Semi-Finalist and Governor's Scholars programs will be funded as usual.

**COUNSELING'S** budget as a whole increased by \$7,005, but the division of Career Development and Placement was cut by \$2,119.

**SPECIAL EVENTS'** portion of the pie was cut by \$6,447, that means Eastern has less money to bring concerts, comedians and speakers to Eastern.

**OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT** saw its budget increase by \$5,486 for a total 1992-1993 budget of \$263,104. This office handles all student organizations.

**ATHLETICS** saw a \$62,542 cut overall. All sports programs will continue next year. Football received an \$11,317 cut, men's basketball was cut by \$2,316 and women's basketball got a \$3,122 increase.

#### Employees

There will be no salary increases or layoffs for any university employees. Promotions and sabbatical leaves will be paid. Class sizes will eventually increase and fewer classes will be offered.

#### Administration

The administration received a \$195,115 increase. The bulk of this increase, \$118,785, went to the office of the vice president for academic affairs. The office of the vice president of administrative affairs also got a substantial share of the increase, \$64,025. President Hanly Funderburk's office received a \$450 increase.

#### Physical plant

Because some projects were not completed in the current budget year, the cost to finish the projects is carried over into the next year. Next year \$7 million is set aside to fund to complete these projects. This is a \$3.6 million more than it took to complete projects last year. Physical plant's entire budget increased \$4.17 million. Equipment and maintenance purchases have been delayed for the next two years.

Source: University budget

Progress graphic by Clint Riley and Mike Morgan

### Rollin' on the river



As motorists passed overhead, The Star of Lexington docked under the I-75 overpass at Clay's Ferry on the Kentucky River early Thursday morning. The riverboat offers frequent tours up and down the river throughout the season.

Progress photo by C.A. METZ

## Appalachian group attacks bias among some university faculty

By Mark White  
 Staff writer

When London senior Kevin Grant was told he must lose his accent if he wanted a job in his field, Grant knew he was part of an Appalachian subculture at the university.

"When they tell you the way you speak will keep you out of a job, you know you're different," said Grant, a speech communications major.

Many Appalachian students who responded to a survey last year think university faculty and staff hold prejudices against pupils from the mountain region.

The survey revealed that nearly 75 percent of the students responding said students at Eastern also have prejudged



Students for Appalachia president Pam Conner has opened meetings with the Black Student Union to dispel the myth that Appalachian students are prejudiced toward minority groups.

ideas about Appalachian students.

The survey of 202 students living in Todd and Dupree halls was conducted by Steve Parsons, area coordinator of the student life division, and consisted of 90 students from Appalachia and 112 non-Appalachian students.

A direct result of the survey was the formation of Students for Appalachia in January. Pam Conner, president of the group, said it was formed in part to act as a support group for Appalachian students.

See BIAS, Page A12

## Professors recognized for teaching excellence

By Joe Castle  
 Assistant news editor

University faculty members are not letting budget cutbacks and limited funding get in the way of giving students the best instruction possible.

Five faculty members were recognized recently by two university organizations for excellence in teaching.

Physical education professor Dr. Paul Motley, English professor Dr. Charles Sweet and social work professor J.D. Burnham received professorship awards from the ECU Association.

Motley, an Eastern alumnus, has been teaching at the university for 21 years. Sweet has also been on faculty at the university for 21 years. Burnham joined the faculty 17 years ago.

The two-year professorship awards were made to recognize and support outstanding teaching at the university. Full-time tenured faculty are eligible for the \$2,000 award.

Candidates for professorships are judged by the foundation's board of directors and selected by a committee of university faculty and staff.

The foundation has awarded 12 professors with professorships since the award was created in 1988.

Industrial education and technology professor Dr. William B. Jones and administrative communication and services assistant professor Dr. Janna Vice received the ECU National Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence.

Jones, a graduate of Western Washington State College and Arizona State University, has been an instructor at the university since 1987. Vice, an Eastern and University of Kentucky alumnus, has been a faculty member for 16 years.

Each recipient of the Award for Teaching Excellence receives a \$750 stipend and a plaque recognizing their achievements.

#### INSIDE

Review of "The Babe" reveals that the movie was an infantile effort at moviemaking. See Page A7.



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Comics	A3
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police beat	A4
Sports	A10&11

Hhmm... Today is the anniversary of the first presidential inauguration, which took place in 1789 in New York City.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley  
Editor

Tom Marshall  
Managing editor

Stephen Lanham  
Staff artist

Kerry Sigler, Andrea Stephens  
Copy editors

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EDITORIALS  
Report Card

How the policies and policymakers fared this year

**B-** **The budget.** Eastern suffered one of the worst state budget cuts ever. When all was said and done, legislators and the executive branch hacked 10 percent and forced school officials to slash \$5.1 million from this year's budget. Despite the major budget reduction, Eastern is in better shape than other publicly-funded schools. Still, there are a few places in the budget that were cut which need to be questioned. For example, academic computing, administrative budgets and student aid.

**F** **Mandatory student health insurance.** Students protested in Frankfort for the legislature to repeal the 1990 mandate that requires college students to be insured. The political rookies disguised as students were eaten alive when they decided to let the Republicans fight for them. The courts should decide this summer if Sen. Benny Ray Bailey's law is constitutional outside the legislature and put an end to this whole unwarranted mess.

**D** **Extended campus.** The state Council on Higher Education told Eastern and other regional schools they would handle education in areas of the state where there were no community colleges. Then, suddenly, the council changed their minds and let the University of Kentucky put another community college in Southeastern Kentucky. In tight budget times, we should not be duplicating educational services. Eastern's extended campus facilities still lack the resources they need to make the diplomas students will get from them worth the paper they are printed on.

**D+** **Parking.** As with almost every college campus, parking is a problem here. Virtually unnoticed were several hundred parking spaces added to the growing amounts of asphalt on campus. But even with the new spaces, public safety officials still managed to give out about 2,000 more stickers than the university has spaces. Garage? No cars for freshman? An answer is needed soon especially if the campus population continues to grow.

**A** **Nerve gas incinerator.** The legislature and "60 Minutes" combined to make this a great year in the fight to keep a U.S. Army nerve gas incinerator out of Madison County. The legislature passed into law a bill that makes it tougher for an incinerator to be built

here. Meanwhile, a "60 Minutes" story helped boost public sentiment against building the incinerator anywhere.

**C** **Board of Regents.** Our board avoided the controversies that plagued other university boards, but managed to go through the whole year without taking any stands. The board still won't take a stand on the U.S. Army building a nerve gas incinerator next to the 15,000-student university they set policy for. Rubber-stamping administrative proposals was common.

**C-** **Administration.** The administration can thank budget director Jim Clark for their passing grade. Despite a few glitches, putting together a bare-bones budget is this administration's strong point. On the other hand, in the area of academics, the administration is floundering by not setting some type of minimum standards. Open admissions need to come to an end. Then there is the lack of openness the administration has with not only the faculty, but the students as well. President Funderburk, some students seem to think you have a tunnel that goes from your office to your house.

**F** **The 1992 General Assembly.** Higher education received fewer dollars and a handful more regulations this session. The General Assembly let students, faculty and administrators down (real hard) this session.

**C+** **Faculty senate.** This was the most productive year for the faculty senate in a long time. The merit pay study was released, a movement was initiated to re-evaluate the way academic research fraud is handled and the confusing MWF/TRF calendar is finally being looked at.

**C+** **Student senate.** For more years than are countable on one hand, this organization has tackled the same issues every year and done little to ever be forceful enough to get them accomplished. This year, the student senate rose slightly above mediocrity by cleaning its own apathetic house and trimming the size of the senate.

Progress puts last issue to bed, lays plans for fall

This is the last issue of The Eastern Progress until the summer issue planned for July 9. The paper will resume publication in the fall on the first day of classes, Aug. 20. The office will maintain business hours throughout the summer. Ads or news items for the summer issue should be sent in before July 3. Students wishing to help on the summer or fall staff should contact Dr. Libby Fraas at 1880. The fall staff will be announced at the

annual awards banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. The Progress is a 10,000 circulation weekly produced by university students. Its offices are located in Room 117 of the Donovan Annex. The Progress was named the best all-around non-daily campus newspaper for Region 5 in the Mark of Excellence competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists. The award was presented at the regional meeting in Muncie, Ind., Saturday. Region 5 includes Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

AIDS, a killer we need First amendment funding to fight against goes both ways

AIDS. In the words of Scott Rhorer, "Some say it's capable of wiping us all off the map."

I say to you, "Shouldn't this be enough to fund AIDS research?" In most cases, HIV infection develops into AIDS. Yet, despite this, AIDS is not a death sentence to those that have it. In most cases, people with HIV go on to live very productive lives for many years.

According to the Center for Disease Control, AIDS is the No. 1 killer of women in New Jersey, and the rate of infection of 13-24 year olds is up 62 percent. What of heart disease and cancer in this group? what if your 13 year-old brother or sister became infected, wouldn't you want a cure?

Those 141,223 people have now been reduced to numbers on a paper, yet those people had families that loved them deeply. Just because they died of AIDS doesn't make their lives any less valid.

AIDS, heart disease and cancer can be prevented, yet without money and people to educate the public, knowledge can't lead to prevention.

According to Newsday (1982), the government in 1976 spent more than \$135 million on studying swine flu. Where are our priorities?

The pandemic of AIDS has been going on for over a decade and millions are still ignorant about AIDS.

True, much needs changing in our world. It's like having your friend who can't swim fall off the pier while you yell, "Help! Help!" The crowd, unconcerned, says, "Don't raise so much hype."

Timothy Wayne Davis  
Mt. Vernon

I strongly support the First Amendment's right to free speech that was expressed in the April 2 cartoon that was critical of one of my teaching colleagues. Depicted was a person holding a student's nose with one hand while the other hand stuffed an animal into the student's mouth. The caption said, "Professor Harnack's unchecked use of freshman English to shove animal rights down students' throats leaves a bad taste in the mouths of some."

Also, I strongly support Professor Harnack's right to focus student attention on a topic that has profound social implications not simply for his academic freedom but for his students' general education. To require students to write on a significant topic is well within the professor's legitimate authority. If he dictated the side that a student must "believe," that would be indoctrination — not education — and would step beyond his academic rights and responsibilities. Your cartoonist has exercised his rights to free expression. I believe that the same is true of Professor Harnack.

Perhaps next year the Progress could sponsor a public forum on this issue of competing the First Amendment freedoms within our academic community. My bet is that Professor Harnack would welcome the opportunity. I would also, for I worry that such topics receive far too little attention and that while persons like your cartoonist understand their own freedom, they do not understand the freedom of their teachers.

Tom Reed  
Professor of  
correctional services

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

YOUR TURN

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

Young girl finds sweet prince

I'll admit it, I'm a movie fanatic.

It seems unreasonable to watch a movie just once. I have to watch it five or six times.

Where did this deeply-rooted obsession begin, you ask.

I think it all started with "Valley Girl" and progressed from then on. Now it turns out that I am obsessed.

When I realized I would be writing the last column of the semester, I couldn't wait to begin.

I should've know better than to ask a few male members on staff what I should write about.

"Is it going to be about love?"

Scott Rohrer sarcastically said.

"Or friendship?" Tim Blum said.

Do they think that is all I think about?

Honestly, I probably do. I have a tendency to watch movies with heavy romantic scenes.

I am a young, single girl, so



Amy Etmans

My Turn

why shouldn't I? Take "Can't Buy Me Love," for example. "All I ever wanted to do was get close to you," Patrick Dempsey said to Amanda Peterson. I would love to have a guy say that to me. Or "Say Anything." "Do you just need someone or do you need me?" John Cusack asked Ione Skye. John, I need you. Then, when Cary Elwes said "As you wish" to Robin Wright in "The Princess Bride," I knew I was out of control. I'd let him do whatever he

wished. The ultimate ending to a movie has to be the ending to "An Officer and a Gentleman." I just love a man in a uniform. And then there are Mickey Rourke's eyes. He doesn't have to say anything in "Wild Orchid." He just has to stand there and stare. I can't forget to mention the sappy, unrealistic movie "Ghost." (I only comment on it because the pottery scene was excellent.) "It's amazing...all the love inside, you take it with you," Patrick Swayze said to Demi Moore. I took it with me. This one is another one for you, and you know who you are, from the incredible final scene in Hamlet. "Good night, my sweet prince."

## Another view

### UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:**

#### FBI Indictment

The FBI probe of the Kentucky legislature has claimed its first victim, former state Sen. John Hall of Henderson, who says he will plead guilty to charges including extorting \$4,850 from a Henderson harness-racing track.

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



**Down to:**

#### A split finals week

Thanks to the scheduling wizards somewhere in the administration, final exams are once again scattered across two weeks. To make matters worse, the split happens around Derby weekend.



**Up to:**

#### George Smoot

After years of pondering and debate, Smoot and his research team are believed to have discovered the origin of the universe and proven the big-bang theory, long after other scientists had given up.

## Choosing the right path tough

A week ago I didn't expect to be writing this column, my last column for The Eastern Progress.

Friday, I accepted a fellowship with the Lexington Herald-Leader for the fall semester, a move I have second-guessed. I know the decision is the right one for Tom Marshall, but it means leaving a big part of my life in the Progress office.

I still want to be a part of the Progress, but I can't do both.

Making the decision was not easy. I talked to professionals, family, friends and former Progress staff members. I heard arguments from both sides and the situation finally cleared.

Tom has to do what is best for Tom.

But I know Tom pretty well and I know I will continue to worry about the future and path of the Progress no matter where I am. I put my heart and pride into the paper and now it's over.

It's time to move on.

Letting go is never easy, but it does mean I can let some people know how I feel. This space also gives me a chance to thank some people for my development as a person and a journalist.

Several people have contributed in these areas and I don't have enough room in the entire paper to show my appreciation to everybody, but a few were instrumental.

So if as readers you like trying to figure out innuendo and inside jokes, continue reading, but if you don't, turn to the front page and learn how the budget is going to kick the university in the butt.

For anyone who knows me or has worked with me, I'm doing this for my peace of mind. I've written for the Progress throughout college,



**Tom Marshall**  
Marshall Chronicles

but this one is for me.

**J.S. Newton:** Now located in sunny California with U. Magazine, he pushed me to take a more philosophical view of news and helped give a green reporter a harder edge.

**Tracy Stewart and Kerry Sigler:** These two helped keep my life in perspective by just being there to gossip with. Copy editors worth copying.

**Clint Riley:** Working with Clint as editor taught me that two people with totally different agendas can strive after the same editorial goals. As a journalist, he's always strived to improve on his weaknesses, so I offer some advice. Relax and enjoy living a little more and you'll appreciate journalism all the more.

**Sue Antkowiak:** I wish you could have been an advertising representative for longer than a semester. You were the most fun person in the office, making me forget many times why I was mad. Besides, you give a helluva Christmas gift.

**Mike Royer:** The funniest guy I've ever met. A man who put sports into its place by calling it "news with balls."

**Tim Webb:** Anytime I find myself getting intense on the job and taking it all too seriously, I remember a few words that make it all easier. Stay in touch after college and teach me how to take a photo,

not just a mug shot.

**Terry Sebastian:** As passed on from generation to generation, Terry passed on the role of "formatting fool" to me. I enjoyed and also hated the role and now pass it on to Tim Blum. Terry's thrilling early Wednesday morning stories are sorely missed in the newsroom.

**Jonathan Adams:** A very philosophical photographer once we got on roadtrips, a person who gave me a better understanding of the photo world.

**Leslie Young:** I always missed having you around the office. It was spooky how your view of things matched mine so much. Ever since you left I've had nobody to talk to about muffler repair while I'm in the darkroom. Greatest eyes I've encountered in the business—or anywhere.

**Michael "Midnite" Morgan:** Most of all, you served as a good friend in times of extreme stress. Besides, if I wanted to know where to get "good eats," he was the man. I'll drop by to see his lackey, Joe Castle, next semester.

**Dr. Libby Fraas:** The most thanks goes to her. She made me the journalist I am by taking the high school class clown and motivating me to make change happen, not just talk about it. With her I leave my complete respect. If you need any help with the Progress next semester, give me a call.

I don't have room to mention everybody, but I couldn't deal with not having said goodbye to these people. I'm positive I've slighted some people, most actually, but for those people I will make my goodbyes known in private.

To all of you I've worked with, I'll miss you.

## PEOPLE POLL

By Bonny Garrett and C.A. Metz

How do you feel the Progress covered the campus this semester?



Denise Keller, freshman, nursing, Owensboro.

"I feel it has successfully informed all the students on information and our campus and its surroundings."



Jim Means, graduate student, history, Irvine.

"I think the events have been covered fairly."



Briceson Walkup, freshman, undeclared, Columbia.

"Campus was covered real well."



Clint Carter, sophomore, special education, Louisville.

"I read it every week. Everything I need to know is in there."



Dayong Li, graduate student, computer science, Beijing, China.

"There are not enough stories about international students, language barriers and other problems."



Tamara Whitaker, freshman, elementary education, Richmond.

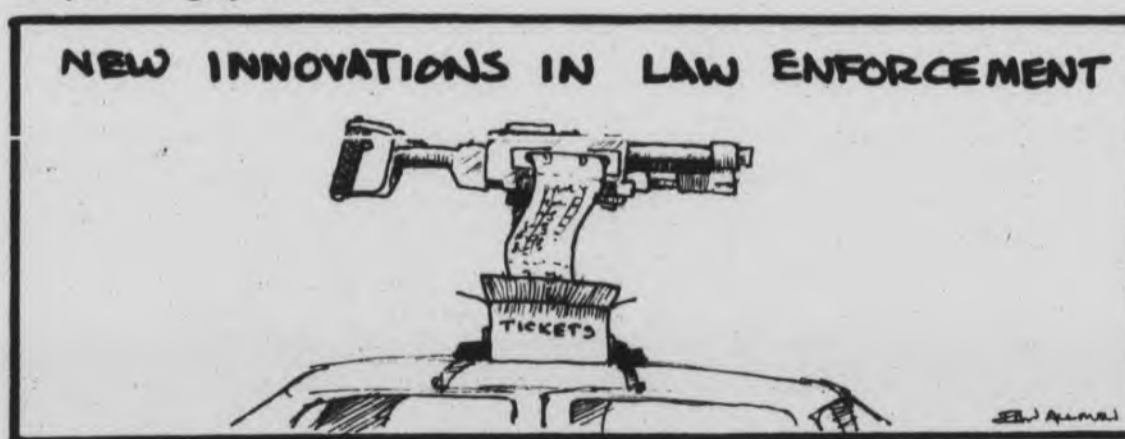
"I think the Progress covered everything fairly."

## COMICS

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Campus Living by Ian Allan



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



# Tom's PIZZA

## Finals Week Specials!

### 624-8600

<p><b>14" PIZZA</b></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE TOPPING (ADDITIONAL TOPPING .85)</p> <p><b>\$5 65</b> PLUS TAX</p> <p>624-8600 <b>Tom's PIZZA</b></p>	<p><b>2-10" PIZZAS</b></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE TOPPING (ADDITIONAL TOPPING .95)</p> <p><b>\$7 50</b> PLUS TAX</p> <p>624-8600 <b>Tom's PIZZA</b></p>
<p><b>14" PIZZA</b></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO TOPPINGS (ADDITIONAL TOPPING 1.10)</p> <p><b>\$5 95</b> PLUS TAX</p> <p>624-8600 <b>Tom's PIZZA</b></p>	<p><b>2-12" PIZZAS</b></p> <p>ONE TOPPING ON EACH</p> <p><b>\$8 95</b> PLUS TAX</p> <p>624-8600 <b>Tom's PIZZA</b></p>
<p><b>18" MONSTER</b></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE TOPPING (ADDITIONAL TOPPING 1.25)</p> <p><b>\$8 95</b> PLUS TAX</p> <p>624-8600 <b>Tom's PIZZA</b></p>	<p><b>2-14" PIZZAS</b></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO TOPPINGS (ADDITIONAL TOPPING 1.25)</p> <p><b>\$10 35</b> PLUS TAX</p> <p>624-8600 <b>Tom's PIZZA</b></p>

ALL PIZZAS SERVED WITH PEPPERS & GARLIC BUTTER ON THE SIDE  
THE BEST PIZZA AT THE BEST PRICES!

# POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

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

**Thefts, vandalism, arrests**

- April 11:**  
Cynthia K. Foster, 20, McGregor Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.  
Michelle Y. Phillippi, 20, McGregor Hall, reported two watches, a ring and \$210 missing from her McGregor Hall room.
- April 12:**  
Robert Bacon, Todd Hall, reported a pair of jeans belonging to **Ronnie Lynch**, 19, Todd Hall, stolen from the Todd Hall ninth floor laundry room.
- April 13:**  
Elizabeth Leann Bowling, 18, Case Hall, reported the windshield of her vehicle had been cracked while parked in Brockton Lot.
- April 14:**  
John Pyka, 21, Mattox Hall, reported his bicycle stolen from the southeast corner of the Powell Building.  
Loren J. Stevens, 19, Harrodsburg, reported her stereo, radar detector and several cassette tapes stolen from her car while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.  
Fawn Tribble, Begley Building, reported someone had put graffiti on the wall of the fourth floor men's restroom in the Begley Building.
- April 16:**  
Steve C. Sherman, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.  
Jason L. Crace, 22, Ashland, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.  
Michael O. Johnson, 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.  
Loren J. Stevens, 19, Harrodsburg, reported her compact disc player and eight compact discs stolen from her vehicle while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.
- April 17:**  
Ann F. Lefevers, Martin Hall, reported a glass door in the north area of Martin Hall had been damaged.
- April 18:**  
Randy W. Taylor, 17, London, was

- arrested and charged with driving under the influence, driving with no taillights on and possession of alcohol by a minor.  
Richard M. Sabina, 17, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- April 19:**  
Johanna Strange, Model Laboratory School, reported the door to Room 119 in Model Laboratory School had been pried open.  
Jason B. Mentz, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.  
Bobby R. Smith, 27, Mount Vernon, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- April 20:**  
Navid Khan, 24, Richmond, reported the right side rear view mirror broken off his vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.  
Bridgette A. Givens, 20, McGregor Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.
- April 21:**  
Lisa Kupper, 21, Richmond, reported \$95 in cash stolen from her unattended jacket in the fourth floor dressing room of the Campbell Building.  
Kelly Hawkins, 21, Richmond, reported her purse and wallet stolen from her vehicle while parked in Begley Lot.  
Shannon Broda, 20, Combs Hall, reported her jacket stolen from her secured Combs Hall room.
- April 22:**  
Kristi Combs, 19, Dupree Hall, reported finding blood on her vehicle parked in Vanhoose Lot.
- April 23:**  
An anonymous person reported a motorcycle belonging to Clay C. Tipton, 21, O'Donnell Hall, had been knocked over while parked in Mattox Lot.  
Kay Stephens, Richmond, reported a window broken out of a vehicle belonging to Dearina Tucker, 46, Brockton.  
Candice L. Rebold, 18, Telford Hall, reported two hubcaps stolen from her vehicle while parked in Telford Lot.
- April 24:**  
Stella Perry, Telford Hall, reported the driver's side window broken out of a vehicle belonging to Tina M. Hogue, 21, Telford Hall, while parked in Telford Lot.

- Court decisions**  
The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.
- Terry Lee Harris, 28, Martin Hall, pleaded guilty to his March 6 charges of disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication and was fined \$107.50 and \$67.50.
  - Eric M. Deye, 18, Keene Hall, pleaded guilty to his March 6 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.
  - Gordon A. MacPherson III, 18, Paris, had his March 7 charge of possession of alcohol by a minor dismissed.
  - Brian S. Hitchings, 20, Paris, had his March 7 charge of possession of alcohol by a minor dismissed.
  - Michael J. Lynch, 18, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his March 13 charges of driving under the influence and possession of a forged instrument and was fined \$407.50 and \$50. Lynch had his charge of speeding dismissed.
  - Dana M. Caruso, 19, Burnam Hall, pleaded guilty to her March 24 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$411.50.
  - Stewart L. Boyd, 20, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his March 31 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$411.50. Boyd also had his charges of speeding and possession of alcohol by a minor dismissed.
  - Henry B. Frazier, 20, Palmer Hall, had his March 31 charges of alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor dismissed.
  - Adam B. Cooksey, 24, Naples, Fla., pleaded guilty to his April 3 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50. Cooksey also had his April 3 charge of possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.
  - Kenneth W. Adams, 25, London, pleaded guilty to his April 3 charge of public intoxication and was fined \$67.50. Adams also had his charge of possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.
  - Dawn Marie Hyden, 19, Walters Hall, pleaded guilty to his April 3 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$411.50. Hyden also had her charge of disregarding a traffic control device dismissed.
  - Anthony E. Bowers, 21, Brockton, pleaded guilty to his April 4 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50. Bowers also had his charge of speeding dismissed.
  - Michael Lee Sullivan, 19, Todd Hall, pleaded guilty to his April 8 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

# PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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This is our last issue for the semester. Call 622-1872 for information on our summer issue.

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**ROOMMATES WANTED!**  
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**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST - Ladies maroon rimmed eye glasses, near Brock Auditorium, Sat. April 25. If found please call 6196 or 623-0562.

**PERSONALS**  
TMB- The LAST WORD is on MY bathroom wall. JCP

King, Thank you for your support.  
B.P. Sorry about Monday night. How about tonight?

JCP- Congrats! You're outta here! Let's celebrate! RSVP- Last word! TMB

Scott, I'll miss my bed partner. Have a nice summer.

R.C. Big congrats! U.S. Open is next!

Fellow jackals, Never fear! Roberts and I will continue to ravage the carcasses! Jackal pup

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After you read me, remember to study for your finals!

**MATHEMATICS AWARENESS**  
Following the incentive of President Bush for educational reforms and improvements, the Mathematical Association of America has asked its members to participate in making people more aware of mathematics. Towards this end, Governor Jones has proclaimed April 29, 1992 as Mathematics awareness Day. As our part the Department of Mathematics will present some math problems for your consideration. While there will be no prizes, your name will be published as a problem solver. Your solution should be sent to Dr. Amy King, Wallace 402. Our thanks to those who tried our puzzles and especially those who sent solutions. The following is our last puzzle for the semester.  
Two students A and B drive from Richmond to Cincinnati and drive back immediately. If student A drives 40 mph to Cincinnati and drives 60 mph back, and student B drives 50 mph both ways, who will get back to Richmond first?  
.....  
Congratulations to the following problem solvers: Age problem: Jesse Andrews (Beattyville, KY), David Rice, Chris Sims. Solutions to all puzzles may be found on the bulletin board outside Wallace 402.

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Mon. - Fri., May 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8  
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Sat., May 9.....9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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# Accent

# HOT TIMES

Summer break is anxiously anticipated by students who have high expectations of summer fun. Here are some tips to help you make your sunny days and warm nights eventful.



Lists compiled by GEORGE ROBERTS and ANGIE HATTON, staff writers

Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

## Top 10 summer tunes

10. "California Girls"—The original by The Beach Boys, not that David Lee Roth crap.
9. "The Boys of Summer"—A posthumous release for Don Henley, following his musical death and the demise of the Eagles.
8. "Summer Rain"—A 60s vintage ballad from British duo Chad and Jeremy. This one will mean more around the middle of August.
7. "Hot, Hot, Hot"—Buster Poindexter, without the New York Dolls, thank you. A calypso scorcher.
6. "Hot Child in the City"—One-hit wonder Nick Gilder served this one from the disco court. Makes you glad the good old days are gone.
5. "Cat Scratch Fever"—A common summer malady, brought vividly to life by Motor City Madman Ted Nugent.
4. "Summertime"—George Gershwin's immortal show tune from "Porgy and Bess." Though several songs have been released under this title, accept no substitutes for the real thing.
3. "I Touch Myself"—A song for all seasons from the Divinyls.
2. "Fins"—This concert anthem from Jimmy Buffett is probably the most popular summer tune of them all. Certainly, it accompanies more intoxication and acts of sheer stupidity than any other, particularly at Buffett shows.
1. "Summer in the City"—Still unsurpassed as the top summer tune of all time. 60s rockers Lovin' Spoonful and John Sebastian make the stifling heat and crowded conditions of urban life seem sexy and romantic, contrary to the hell it actually is.

## Wardrobe essentials

### His

- A summer suit, which you'll never wear unless a close relative dies.
- Some lightweight summer slacks, unless you're one of those people who wear jeans year-round.
- Your favorite, old baseball hat — to be worn backwards.
- A classic, ancient pair of blue jean shorts, complete with holes anywhere you can get away with them.

### Hers

- A teeny-tiny tank top, even though you'll never wear it since a bra can't be worn with it.
- A bikini — to be worn only on vacation where no one knows you.
- A one-piece bathing suit — for sunning with anyone you've ever met before.
- Gold sandals — you'll look like you just stepped out of Egypt.

## Top 5 things to get rid of during the summer

5. Your roommate. In almost every case, he or she needs to go with the coat hangers. Ben Franklin once said, "Fish and visitors begin to smell after three days." Imagine the funk, literally and figuratively, lurking in your quarters if a kernel of this quote is true.
4. Your boyfriend/girlfriend. See above.
3. If you happen to be one of the four people on Eastern's campus who actually keep your books rather than selling them back, give up the ghost. You'll never read them and that \$10 you get back for \$300 worth of knowledge is quite a juicy deal, isn't it?
2. That science project in your refrigerator. Do you really need pears with beards in there?
1. Extra poundage accumulated during a slothful semester. Cut back on the brews and increase the exercise during the warm months. It'll be painful, but you'll respect yourself in the morning — in September.

## Think you'll be bored?

### What to do if you're staying here this summer

- Get out of Richmond as often as possible.
- Take in a show at the Hummel Planetarium. Eastern has one of the finest planetariums in the nation, offering shows of nature unrivaled by man-made movies. Open weekends throughout the summer.
- Watch the ponies at the Red Mile in Lexington. The trotters run from late June until mid-July "off-Broadway." Far more laid back than stuffy Keeneland.
- Haul yourself and several friends along with coolers, and blankets, and view a flick at the Buccaneer Drive-In on US 25 just north of White Hall Elementary school in Richmond. Invariably a good time even if the movie blows. Helps to preserve a national treasure may soon be extinct.
- If car races are your trip, check out the Richmond Raceway on Airport Road off US 52.
- Before it gets unbearably hot, hike the Pinnacles in Berea. Okay, so it's not Mount Everest. But it's a nice view and a good way to kill an afternoon.
- For those with even a passing interest in the arts, Louisville and Lexington both host outdoor Shakespeare festivals. Louisville's thespians play the bard's material traditionally, while the Lexington players, who perform in Woodland Park, use modern settings and dialogue. Best of all, both festivals are free.
- Despite recessionary times and \$20-plus admission fees, Kings Island remains a perennial favorite with children of all ages.
- The hard-core and casual baseball fans have ample opportunity for entertainment in the region. Both the Louisville Redbirds (AAA team for the St. Louis Cardinals) and the major-league Cincinnati Reds admit fans for an evening of craziness for under \$10.
- Old Coney Island in Cincinnati provides an outstanding alternative for those interested in something besides the insanity of the ballpark and the miles of steaming asphalt at Kings Island. All within comfortable walking distance of each other are: Sunlight Pool, a wave and slide extravaganza believed to be the world's largest outdoor public swimming hole; River Downs thoroughbred track; and Riverbend, where top names in music from The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra to the Moody Blues will perform throughout the season.

### Inside

□ John Goodman stars in "The Babe," A7.

□ Upsilon Pi Epsilon, a computer science honor society, celebrates its national charter, A8.

□ Meet Tim Lester and Angie Cox, The Eastern Progress Athletes of the Year, A11.



### Tube talk

□ Anita Madden's Derby Eve Party steals the show Friday on ABC at 10 p.m.

□ Celebrate Derby action as the race begins 4:30 p.m. Saturday on ABC.

# Ecuadorian student brings art, roots to Eastern

By Christina Rankin  
Staff writer

With the help of instructor Joe Molinaro, the university's art department is bridging a cultural gap.

Molinaro, along with Joe Flory, also of the art department, brought to Eastern one of only three or four Latin American students at the university, and the only one from Ecuador.

That student is Juan Vega. Vega is from Cuenca, Ecuador, and came to Eastern to study art. He met Molinaro while the teacher was in Ecuador.

Molinaro taught two ceramic courses in Ecuador at the University of Azuay, and Vega was in his class.

The two had already met during an art show at Ecuador, but Vega and Molinaro didn't become friends until they were in the class together.

Molinaro was impressed by Vega's talents, and because of the artist's lack of supplies like water, light and clay, Molinaro invited him to Eastern.

Some of Vega's ceramics have been shown in student art shows here at the university, and a month ago he sent one piece to a show at Indiana Southeast University.

Vega is no stranger to the United States. "My culture has been bombarded with American culture for the last 20 or more years," he said.

Vega was also an exchange student in Boston for two years, where he took art classes and realized that art was what he wanted to do.

Vega went back to Ecuador and enrolled at the University of Azuay's design school. He stayed for six years.

When Molinaro met Vega, he invited him to Eastern, and because of the diploma Vega earned as an exchange student in Boston, he was able to come.

Vega's father told him about a ceramics workshop; it was his father who got Vega interested in art and ceramics.

Vega's father was a ceramics artist, as was his mother—when Vega was a child, they both took him to painting classes.



Photos submitted

Juan Vega does a raku firing at the Universidad del Azuay in Cuenca, Ecuador (above), and his father, Eduardo, works on a piece with Joe Molinaro, an art professor, at the Artesa Ceramics Factory (above right) which is also in Cuenca.



“ I am thinking more as an artist, not just a designer. ”

—Juan Vega  
Ecuadorian art student

While art instruction at Vega's high school was not strong, Vega said he has learned much about art since he's been here at Eastern.

"I am thinking more as an artist, not just a designer.

I have learned more about the technique of ceramics, which is very complex."

Vega has learned to mix the glazes, fire and build a kiln and "throwing in the wheel," which is the technique of pushing in the clay and pulling up.

"It was very important for me to learn that," he said.

Molinaro believes that what he has learned here will be helpful.

"He'll be a better designer and

technician," Molinaro said.

Molinaro said his influence has helped Vega in many ways. "I let him look at traditional forms, like bowls and saucers, and see it in a different way," he said. "It's a visual object that you can appreciate like art."

Vega plans to go back to Ecuador with his wife Lorena this July, but not before traveling around the United States.

Vega will be working with his father at his father's ceramics factory part time, and will spend the rest of his time doing his own work.

"I want to apply everything I have been learning here," Vega said.

"The best part of this experience is

to learn something else and go back to my community and do my own work."

Vega said there are certain obstacles he faces, however.

"People have been very, very nice. The main trouble is the communication and the language, not being able to communicate as your own language," he said.

Molinaro has watched Vega and said he has done well at Eastern.

"He has adapted very well," Molinaro said. "He has meshed very well with other students. He'll go back very knowledgeable."

Although Flory helped bring Vega to this country and this university, he didn't meet him until he got here.

"The first impression is a warm, friendly, caring person. There's an incredible kind of warmth," Flory said. "He has represented his country so well."

Flory said he was glad Molinaro went through the effort to bring a Latin American student to Eastern.

"There are so few Latin Americans on campus," Flory said.

With help from Vega, Flory and Molinaro hope to get more Latin American students to come to Eastern.

## Final Impressions



Melissa Scruggs' Indian Ink piece "Romanesque" (above) and Dan De Forest's acrylic work "Boca Raton" (below) are a part of the BFA exhibit currently on display in Giles Gallery.



Progress photos by BOBBIE JO SHIELDS

**SUBWAY**

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I leave all my love and prayers to keep you holding on. Love, Alicia

**TO DOUG ROGERS & DR. TAYLOR:**

I leave you the pleasure of teaching my baby brother in the fall. Good Luck. You'll need it. Deanna Mack

**JANE A SMITH:**

A positive attitude to bring out all your potential, will power to keep going when the going gets tough, faith so you can call on Him WHENEVER you need Him, a smile big enough to brighten anyone's day, including your own. Your Big Sis

**TO BOBBY HARRIS:**

I leave lots of uninterrupted sleep. Thanks for being there. I love you. Alicia

**TO GARRY & GREG:**

I leave a lifetime supply of hugs and smiles. Thanks for being my S.O.S. Thank you Garry, for also being my friend. Love, Alicia

**THE SISTERS OF KAPPA DELTA TAU:**

My thanks for all the memories, love and support. Jo Carole

**TO BARQUETT THAXTON & THE 3RD FLOOR, WALTERS HALL:**

I leave Barquett my dirty dishes, and the 3rd floor, no one to bum bread from you. I'll miss you all. Deanna Mack

**TO ANGIE WILLIAMS:**

I leave a whole year's supply of Vitamin E...but then I think you have enough. Love, ex-roomie

**TO ANDIA:**

I leave lots of bologna and bread. Thanks for making my last year extra special. Love ya, A.B.

**TO ALICIA MERRITT:**

I leave a creative mind for the next time you get "bored," peace and rest from absence of my "certain talks," and a plug next time someone tries to drain you. Smile, Love ya, Twin Name

**TO DARREN:**

I leave all the patience in the world! You are definitely going to need it! Jess

Arts & Entertainment

# Bluegrass a passion for Eastern Blend

By Lee McClellan  
Contributing writer

There comes a time in a musician's life when a certain vocal or instrumental riff or beat sparks a burning passion.

This passion engulfed Ken Tunnell, an assistant professor of criminal justice at the university, during childhood in Kingsport, Tenn. The broadcasts from WCYB in Bristol, Tenn., swayed his ears.

"They used to play Flatt and Scruggs every Saturday night. Gosh, they got off, and I thought that would be great to play," Tunnell said.

Tunnell now sings and plays guitar in bluegrass trio Eastern Blend, along with fiddler Brian Skurski and banjo player Annie Carpenter.

Tunnell and Skurski met in Nashville. "We attended a professional convention and we met there," Tunnell said. At a later party, Tunnell and Skurski bumped into each other. "I saw this big ugly guy with a guitar on," he said.

Their first gig was not typical of a starting band. Instead of playing in a smoke-filled dive, they played in front of fourth-graders at Kirksville Elementary. After that gig, the two went looking for other members. Through a mutual friend, Tunnell and Skurski met Annie Carpenter.

Eastern Blend is a plethora of bluegrass influences. Tunnell's ear was pierced at an early age by Carter Stanley and Lester Flatt.

"There was always bluegrass around the house. My father liked bluegrass," he said.

He also listened to Tony Rice's guitar and the blues of Muddy Wa-

ters. Skurski's influences range from Bach to the Rolling Stones. His main fiddle influences come from the virtuoso of country music, Vassar Clements, and from Art Stamper of Shepherdsville. Carpenter's bluegrass influences are more traditional, like Flatt and Scruggs and J.D. Crowe.

All of these influences combine when Eastern Blend takes the stage. They are striving to reach a bigger audience, even though the audience for bluegrass is much more narrow than mainstream country.

Although bluegrass may seem out of vogue to some, the members of Eastern Blend are passionate about their style of music.

"I know people have a conception of bluegrass being square," Tunnell said. "It's not ignorant or illiterate. It offers a whole lot more to a lot more people than it ever has."

"The rehearsals are lot more intense. We're taking more time to analyze the songs. The singing is the backbone of bluegrass," Skurski added. Carpenter feels there is a good future for their band.

"I enjoy playing with these people. I see a lot of potential. We're young, like a baby, there is still more room for growth," Carpenter said.

The group will play a pre/post Derby pig roast from 2 to 6 p.m. at The Depot in Vine Grove May 2. There also have a regular gig at Tinker's Place in Richmond. Carpenter said there is a future for bluegrass as well as for Eastern Blend.

"The constant of the universe is change, and so with bluegrass," she said. "Each collection of instruments defines its own type of music."

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Movie review

## 'The Babe' strikes out

By Melissa Thomas  
Staff writer

If your entertainment plans include going to a movie after dinner, don't plan on seeing "The Babe." It just might make your stomach ache.

The movie posters advertise "The Babe: There Was Only One." Well, thank goodness! One is plenty, actually more than enough. If this movie is a true depiction of the famous baseball player Babe Ruth, many starry-eyed admirers are going to awaken with a rude jolt.

One movie reviewer said John Goodman gives the performance of his life in his starring role as Ruth. Wow! What an accomplishment. It must be really hard to act like a bumbling oaf who doesn't have sense enough to use utensils when he eats.

Of course, there are a few touching moments in this movie. Take, for instance, when Babe falls in love for the first time, quickly followed by the second, third, 15th—you get the idea. It's understandable, though.

He was locked up in a boy's school from the time he was seven until age 18.

Despite his training, he was still incorrigible. Control was definitely not one of the swinging idol's priorities.

His first wife left him after tolerating his escapades for only a couple of years. Of course, she had put up with club-hopping, over-drinking and adulterating throughout their



Courtesy of UNIVERSAL PICTURES marriage. She had control, though, even after she discovered his amazing ability to "entertain" four women at once!

While this wonderful union was still legal, Babe proved to be quite a trooper. Hence, another touching moment. Babe used his vast resources to kiss up to his wife after a fight.

He simply went out and bought her a kid. Hey, what a considerate guy! So what if he didn't even consult with her about what kind they should get.

So what if she didn't want one. Slap a collar on it and call it Rover—that was just ol' Babe's style.

The end of the movie was particularly ironic, almost fitting. The Babe went out swinging—what a coincidence! However, he struck out all the way through the film.



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### Honor society chartered

Progress staff report

Eastern has joined the ranks of colleges in countries like Bulgaria, the Philippines and England with its addition of a chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the only existing national computer science honorary organization.

A ceremony was held Saturday to open Eastern's charter and to initiate new members into the organization.

Orlando Madrigal, a professor of computer science at California State University, performed the chartering.

Madrigal is the national secretary for the Association for Computing Machinery, which has endorsed Upsilon Pi Epsilon. Madrigal said Eastern's chapter is the 114th chapter of the organization that was founded in 1967 at Texas A & M University.

"Our goal is to have a chapter in every state," Madrigal said.

The main requirement a college must meet in order to be considered for a charter is accreditation, which Eastern's department achieved this year.

Students who wish to join the honorary must have a minimum 3.25 grade point average, and alumni members must have graduated in the top third of their classes.

David Fields, a computer science professor, is the faculty adviser for the new chapter.

### Backdraft



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

Students from the fire and safety engineering technology department participated in the 10th annual Campbellville/Taylor County Rescue Competition over the weekend. They include (front row) Tim Cendelbach, Shane Ray, Troy Webster; (back row) Jeff Barlow, Chris Noel and Matt Harnett (not pictured). The team took first place in a scenario of a hazardous material spill and second place in an apparatus competition.

### Future teachers form student Kentucky Education Association

By Steve Wolf  
Staff writer

New replaces the old for one university organization.

The Kentucky Education Association Student Program has returned to Eastern after the same organization failed in the late 1970s.

This time the KEA-SP was started with the interest of one student. Pam Enlow, a junior majoring in education for the hearing impaired from Boston, Ky., is the founder of Eastern's new KEA-SP.

"We want members to be working members, not just paying members," KEA-SP adviser Dr. Carol Gabbard, a

home economics teacher in the department of curriculum and instruction for the college of education, said.

In return for their \$20 investment, the student program helps members become better students, sharpen interviewing skills, classroom management and discipline.

The student develops and learns through student observation, student teaching and workshops on a variety of topics ranging from learning styles to newspapers in education to the use of computers with young children.

The program also provides instant liability insurance for all members through the Educators Employment Liability Program.

The National Education Association also provides EEL coverage to all members. A student is in the NEA with their membership in the KEA-SP.

"Being in the organization is a definite asset. You should be a member of your field's professional organization and support that organization, because that organization will support you," said president Mike Wilson, a senior education major.

Anyone interested in becoming a charter member can do so this semester until May 7 by calling president-elect Pam Enlow at 2734, adviser Dr. Carol Gabbard at 1176 or Mike Wilson at 272-0104.

*The Sisters of  
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would like to congratulate  
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*Alene Arnett  
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Paige Cornett  
Beth Farmer  
Theresa Gallagher*

*Mandy Ham  
Rebecca Justice  
Shannon Neeley  
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*Julie Falk, Jennifer Massman,  
Stacey Koontz, Jill Dryer, Kim Jarboe,  
Noelle Harp, Kerry Sigler, Mindy  
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Activities

Jammin' mon



Progress photos by C. A. METZ



See I and The All Star Band performed outside the Powell Building Thursday. The event, which was sponsored by the University Center Board, drew a large crowd to hear the reggae band.

AFROTC students honored

Progress staff report

The University of Kentucky Air Force ROTC Detachment sponsored the annual military "Dining Out" banquet Saturday night at The Springs Inn in Lexington. Six Eastern cadets were recognized with national or local awards.

Senior Dan McGibney received a national excellence award from The Daughters of the American Revolution.

Junior James Bryan Rader received a national excellence award from The Military Order of World Wars. Rader also received a Leadership Award.

Senior Scott Dillman received a national excellence award from The Reserve Officer Wives Association.

Freshmen Jason Tester and Mark Wisner were presented with the Recruiting Award.

Tester and sophomore Harry Seibert were named Cadets of the Semester. Seibert was also presented with the Physical Training Award.

the Richmond Parks and Recreations Department at 623-8753.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget to pick up your 1992 Milestone 9 - 4:30 p.m. May 4 - 8 in the Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

Sam's Club is now available for ECU faculty and staff. For more information call (606) 253-2885 or stop by 1063 New Circle Road in Lexington.

All student organizations must submit a list of current officers, their addresses and phone numbers as well as a brief annual report to the student activities office in Room 128, Powell Building by May 8 so the organization may be properly registered. For more information call 3855.

Applications are available in Room 106, Jones Building for intersession and summer housing. All students, including Brockton residents, must have an application to remain after 6 p.m. May 9.

The 1992 Creative Writing Conference will be held June 15-19. One hour credit is available. For more

information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the English department for a conference brochure or call 3311.

Several Spanish courses will be offered for intersession and summer school and will be taught by a native speaker. For more information call Juan Galeano at 2510 or 1536.

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club are sponsoring a fund raiser for the Richmond chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Construction of the first habitat house in Richmond is scheduled for late April. Please send checks, made out to Habitat for Humanity, to Psi Chi/Psychology Club in Room 102, Cammack Building.

Snowshoe Mountain Resort is offering The Dinner Trains at Cass Scenic Railroad June 27 to September 5. For more information or reservations call toll free 1-800-Call-WVA or call directly at (304) 456-4300.

The Division of Special Programs Faculty and staff members are awarded full scholarships during intersession for any classes that apply to their jobs. For more information call 1228.

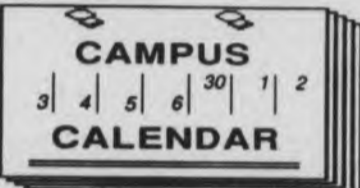
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TODAY

5 p.m. Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building. Performing Arts Showcase will be presented by theater students from Dance 285 and 385 and musical students from the Theater 280 class. The performance is free and open to the public. Math Awareness Week and Big Brother/Big Sister Appreciation Week continues through May 2.

UPCOMING

May 1 - noon. Dining Room A, Powell Building. Donald Calitri, chairman of the Department of Health Education, presents "Coping with Stress."

May 3 - 3 p.m. Gifford Theatre. Richmond Choral Society presents "Pops" concert. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 12 and under and are available from all Choral Society members and may be purchased at the door.

May 8 - noon. Weaver Dance Studio. Marianne McAdam, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education, will present "Tone Up for the Summer — But Safely!"

May 9 - 10 a.m. to Midnight. Fourth Street from Breckinridge to York Street in Louisville. The third annual "Fourth Street Fling" will be held. For more information call Sharron Ellis at (502) 267-7641 or Laura Jackson at (502) 583-3350.

6 p.m. Residence Halls Close. Students must check out 24 hours after their last exam. Check out with hall staff on RCI and at the front desk.

May 25. Hardee's Bluegrass Junction location. The seventh annual Hardee's 5K Classic Roadrace will be held. For more information call Kevin Gorman at

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Jerry Pennington

Sports commentary

## Athletic teams have good reason to be proud

Eastern is a school rich in athletic tradition, and this past year was no exception.

Although none of the teams won major titles this past season, Eastern sports still had a strong year overall.

The Colonel football team, backbone of all athletic teams at Eastern, fell one game short of the NCAA division I-AA championship game.

Fate wasn't with the Colonels against the Thundering Herd of Marshall University, as they had the ball inside the 15-yard line four times without scoring.

The upset marked the end of an otherwise successful season for the football team.

On to volleyball. The Lady Colonels entered the OVC tournament tied for first place with Southeast Missouri State.

They finished the regular season with a 20-14 overall record, and an impressive 12-2 conference record.

However, their luck changed when they fell to Morehead State University in the semifinals of the OVC tournament.

Once again, tournament troubles ended a highly successful season.

If at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

Next up for Eastern athletics was basketball season, and things were looking good.

Both men's and women's teams were predicted to claim conference titles in pre-season polls.

Once again, however, the curse of the OVC tournaments took effect.

The Colonel basketball team compiled a 19-14 record and made it to the finals of the OVC tournament, but fell to the wrath of Popeye Jones and his Murray State Racers.

Once again, hopes of a NCAA Tournament appearance slipped away.

However, something good did come out of the carnage of the wrecked season.

Coach Mike Pollio earned (not received) the honors of OVC Coach of the Year.

The Lady Colonel basketball team has more than enough reasons to be proud of this past season.

Eastern's women's basketball team won its first post-season game by downing Middle Tennessee State in the first round of the OVC Tournament. This was also a landmark season for the Lady Colonels, as they had their first 20-win season.

The Lady Colonels found themselves in the championship game of the OVC with a three-point lead over Tennessee Tech University and only 1:37 seconds remaining on the clock.

But hopes of their first OVC title slipped away, as Tech came back and stole the title from under them.

In golf, the Colonels bounced back strong after their season was cut short last semester by winning an OVC title this past week.

Overall, Eastern had another great year in athletics, but seemed to be cursed in post-season play.

# Colonels in race for OVC

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

With only two weeks left before the OVC Tournament, the Colonel baseball team has found themselves in a tight race to make the tourney.

Only the top four conference teams make the tournament, and the Colonels are currently in fourth place with a 10-8 record.

To hold on to that spot, the Colonels must fend off current conference leaders Austin Peay (12-6) in a three game series this weekend in Clarksville, Tenn.

Southeast Missouri State has a half game lead over the Colonels with a 10-7 record, and Morehead trails just behind in fifth place at 9-9, so the race is still close.

This past weekend, the Colonels took two of three home games with Tennessee State University to boost them into fourth place.

**Eastern 6, Tennessee State 4**

In the first game of the series, senior pitcher Joe Vogelgesang picked up his seventh win in Eastern's 6-4 victory.

The Colonels jumped out to a 3-0 lead, and never looked back.

**Tennessee State 11, Eastern 6**

In game two of the doubleheader, Tennessee State got its revenge with an 11-6 win over the Colonels.

**Eastern 14, Tennessee State 1**

The next day, the Colonels exploded for 14 runs on only seven hits. Tennessee State pitcher, Everett Stull, walked nine batters in



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

Troy Coon, a junior catcher from Freeport, Ill., tries to get back to base during the Colonels' loss to the Bat Cats of UK last Thursday.

two and a third innings, allowing the Colonels to blow out the Tigers.

In non-conference play, the Colonels were beaten by the Bat Cats of Kentucky 15-6, and fell to Wright State University 7-3.

Overall, the Colonels are currently 18-23 on the season, with senior Brett Griffin lead-

ing the Colonels in the hitting category.

In 118 at bats, Griffin has collected 40 hits for an average of .354.

On the mound, junior Joe Vogelgesang is leading the team.

He has a 7-4 record with an ERA of 4.19 and 88 strikeouts.

## Scott wins OVC title

Progress staff report

The Lady Colonels tennis team had high expectations for their first OVC title entering this season's tournament, but fell short. They went into the tournament ranked third behind Middle Tennessee and Murray State, they finished in the same position.

Even though the team did not win the title, it did have some players that fared very well.

The No. 6 seed for Eastern, sophomore Amy Scott, was the only team member to win her division. She only dropped one set on her way to the title.

"After it was over I felt relieved," Scott said. "There is so much pressure put on the No. 1 spot to win, I felt that I had to."

Scott closed out the season undefeated in conference play.

The Lady Colonels lost only one senior, Samantha Roll, this season. "I had a great tournament," Roll said. "It was a great way to end my season and my career."

"Overall, I think we did well," Martin said. "I feel that our young kids did a great job with the pressure, and the veterans held their positions well, also."

## Colvin, Gorrell finish careers with school 10,000 records

By Ted Schultz  
Contributing writer

The races were almost 2,000 miles apart, but the results were nearly identical.

Both were running in meets among the most prestigious in the country.

Both were seniors running in the final meet of their collegiate careers.

Both broke school records in the same event that were set in the same year.

Rob Colvin and Jamie Gorrell broke 13-year-old school records in the men's and women's 10,000 meters last weekend, erasing two of Eastern's longest-standing records.

"It's the best way to go out as a senior," Colvin said. "I had set the goal and I didn't think I'd achieve it, but I did."

Colvin, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., covered the 6.2 miles in 29:55.65 at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Doug Bonk had held the record of 29:57.0 since 1979.

Gorrell, a senior from Harlan, Ind., ran 37:09 at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Her time was four seconds faster than Paula Gastin's old mark, also set in 1979.

Colvin, who finished sixth in his heat and 16th overall, said he wasn't thinking about the record before the race.

"The race went off and I was near the back

of the pack because everybody went out so fast," Colvin said. But I don't think anybody passed me after the start. The coaches and the guys on the team were yelling at me, telling me what I needed to do to break the record."

Several other men competed before 70,000 people in Philadelphia and several other women before 25,000 in Des Moines. Both meets featured world-class athletes, including a handful of former Olympians.

Tim Menoher (14:23) and David Hawes (14:27) set personal bests, and finished second and third in their heat of the 5,000 Thursday. On Friday, the distance medley relay team of Hawes (1200), Andrew Page (400), Jeff

Urquhart (800) and Menoher (1600) finished fourth in their heat and 10th overall in 9:48.93.

"We would have been close to a school record if those guys had been fresh," Graduate Assistant Coach Chad Bell said. "But when you beat Kentucky, Ohio State, Seton Hall, Texas and Michigan, that's pretty good."

At the Drake Relays, Inger Fomby finished sixth in her heat of the 100 in 12.19. Fomby joined Nicole Embry, Tasha Whitted and Candi Estes to finish seventh in the 4 X 200 relay (1:38.9) and 10th in the 4 X 100 relay (47.22). The sprint medley team was among nine teams in the finals, but dropped the baton during the race.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

By Jerry Pennington

**FOOTBALL:** Former Colonel football defensive captain David Wilkins was arrested for third degree trespassing Saturday, April 9, while trying out for NFL scouts at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Wilkins had been previously warned to stay off of campus by public safety.

According to a police report, Administrative Assistant Kenna Brandenburg told public safety that she saw Wilkins on the track and he went to the Begley Building.

Wilkins was found on the football field and taken to the Madison County Detention Center.

Coach Roy Kidd said he told Wilkins to come and try out and that the ordeal was a misunderstanding.

"It was just a misunderstanding between him and public safety," Kidd said. "He thought he could come onto campus to try out, and he couldn't."

The charges were later dropped on the condition that Wilkins would remain off campus.

Wilkins' adviser, John Taylor, said he hopes that Wilkins will get a chance to graduate.

"I wish he could have finished his schooling," Taylor said. "He was doing well in my class and he would have done good if he could have completed his classes. I hope he gets the opportunity to graduate."

Wilkins wasn't selected in last week's NFL draft, but Kidd said he thought the incident had no effect on his being passed up.

**TENNIS:** The men's tennis team placed fifth overall in the OVC Tournament held in Nashville, Tenn., this past weekend.

In the No. 3 singles, Eastern's Chad Dyer defeated Morehead State's Paul Ahlim 7-6, 7-4, 6-1, but was defeated in the semifinals by Murray State's Doug Hawthorne.

Eastern's No. 5 player, Aaron McGuffin, defeated Morehead's John Gould, but was defeated in the second round by Murray State's Mike Hall.

In doubles matches, the Colonels' No. 2 squad of Dobnicker and Derek Schaefer collected a first round win over Austin Peay, but they were defeated in the second round by Middle Tennessee.

Here are the final point standings:

1. Middle Tennessee.....	61
2. Murray State.....	56
3. Southeast Missouri.....	37
4. Tennessee Tech.....	34
5. Eastern Kentucky.....	27
6. Morehead State.....	26
7. Austin Peay.....	21
8. Tennessee State.....	0

**BASEBALL:** With the end of the semester drawing near, the Colonel baseball team is still in the running for the OVC title. Here is the remaining schedule:

May 2 at Austin Peay State(2).....	1 p.m.
May 3 at Austin Peay State.....	1 p.m.
May 6 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.....	3 p.m.
May 7 at University of Kentucky.....	6 p.m.
May 9 at University of Akron.....	12 p.m.
May 10 at University of Akron.....	12 p.m.
May 14-17 OVC Tournament.....	TBA

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### QUIZ CORNER

In women's basketball, what team holds the OVC record for most wins in a single season?

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

Last week, Don Rist correctly identified Western Kentucky University as the team to win the first men's basketball OVC Tournament.

Sports

# Lester, Cox Athletes of the Year

## Rams pick Lester in NFL draft

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Staff writer

Good things come in numbers for Colonel football player Tim Lester. Minutes after being selected by the Los Angeles Rams in the NFL draft, Lester learned that he was named The Eastern Progress Male Athlete of the Year.

"Astounded," Lester said upon hearing of his selection. "It's a good accomplishment for me. With all of the great athletes at Eastern, I feel real privileged."

Lester was second in rushing this year for the Colonels with 1,204 yards on 260 attempts for an average of 4.6 yards a carry.

Lester led the team with 17 touchdowns and scored a team high 102 points.

One game Lester will never forget was against Tennessee Tech in 1990.

Lester ran for 291 yards, a career high for him and the highest single game total for an individual rusher that year in the OVC.

He went into the 1989 season as the top ranked runningback in Division I-AA, according to The Sporting News College Football Yearbook.

He ended his career at Eastern with 3,640 yards rushing on 682 carries.

Colonel football coach Roy Kidd felt the selection was the right choice.

"I thought it was a great choice. He's certainly a fine athlete," Kidd said. "He's a class young man. I thought it was an excellent selection."

"He was a great leader," Kidd said. "The thing that impressed me, he overcame a major knee surgery and when the National Football League checked his knee out at the combine it was the strongest knee of every knee they checked."

Lester will miss many things about Eastern when he goes off to training camp this summer.



Progress file photo

Tim Lester collected a total of 3,640 yards on 682 carries for an average of 5.34 yards per carry during his career at Eastern.

"When I came home after I graduated, I really missed my friends that I met, the coaching staff, the fans and all of my teammates," Lester said. "When I got home it was a big difference, so I eventually came back up here for one of those main reasons, because I felt out of place at home."

Lester was selected Monday by the Rams in the 10th round of the NFL draft.

"My goal now is to go into camp in

good shape and compete for a position on the roster, and hopefully a starting job eventually," Lester said.

Kidd thought Lester would go in one of the earlier rounds in the draft.

"Most of the scouts people that worked him out and talked to me kind of indicated that he would go in the first four or five rounds," Kidd said.

"I'm kind of shocked that he didn't go before the 10th round."

"I like to thank the people who chose me and thank God," Lester said.

## Cox adds to long list of honors

By Scott Rohrer  
Assistant sports editor

The long list of accomplishments held by Lady Colonel star senior guard Angie Cox just got longer.

Last week, Cox was voted the 1991-92 Eastern Progress Female Athlete of the Year for the women.

Cox, an All-American her junior year, is used to being honored for her performance on and off the court.

In addition to being fourth on the all-time scoring list with 1,425 points, she has also dished out the most assists in Lady Colonel history with 488.

As a junior, Cox led her team and the Ohio Valley Conference in three-pointers, hitting 65 out of 147 for 44.2 percent. She also holds the OVC record for the most steals in a single season with 113.

Despite her success on the court, Cox says that her education is most important to her.

That same year, she proved that by earning an Academic All-American award for District IV.

The list goes on.

Cox came to Eastern as a freshman, All-State ball player from Pulaski County High School, and immediately earned recognition by being named to the Ohio Valley Conference All-Freshman team.

The rest is in the history books.

Leaving everything behind and moving on will be tough for Cox, her friends and the rest of the team.

"I'll miss playing basketball and my friends more than anything, but I'm ready," said Cox.

Ready to go to Florida, that is.

After graduation in December, the occupational therapy major will take her degree south in search of a permanent job.

After taking her board exams in August 1993, she will go out into the



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

## Angie Cox holds the school records for most assists and most steals in a season.

business world in hopes of someday starting a practice of her own.

Cox would like to thank her family and her coaches (both high school and college) for the support and impact they have made on her life.

Obviously, her third year at Eastern stands out as her favorite one.

"My junior year was my favorite because I surprised everybody," said Cox. "It gave me more freedom to play my own game."

Her favorite moment was last year when Eastern played Tennessee Tech at the end of the season.

"We beat Tech on Kelly's senior night," said Cox. "It was fun because we really pulled together as a team and played hard for her."

One major lesson playing basketball on the collegiate level taught her was responsibility.

"You're not like any other student," said Cox. "You've got to balance class and practice and it really doesn't leave you much time."

Though she is leaving coach Larry Inman as a player, she won't be leaving his philosophies behind.

"He teaches us how to take what you learn on the court into life," said Cox.

"That's all he teaches."

With that advice, her future success is unlimited.

## Golfers win OVC tourney

By David Richardson  
Contributing writer

Last semester the golf team's season was abruptly ended by budget cutbacks, but this semester players bounced back to claim the title of Ohio Valley Conference champions.

Eastern hosted the OVC Tournament Monday and Tuesday at Boone Links Golf Course in Florence, and compiled a team score of 898, putting them 15 strokes ahead of second place Austin Peay.

"They played as a team," said coach Lew Smither. "This was our best outing of the year."

Eastern placed three players among the top six finishers.

Eastern was led by junior R.C. Chase who won the OVC individual honors with a score of 219.

Chase said the key to his win was his putting.

"Every putt I had to make, I did," he said.

After 36 holes, the Colonels had increased the lead over Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech to 17 shots.

During that final round, junior Dean Marks made a charge from the pack by firing the low round of the day, a one under par 71.

This moved Marks from the ninth spot into the fourth.

"It made me feel I did my part for the team," said Marks.

"It's been our goal all semester to win the OVC. We finally got our pay backs for all the hard work."

Sophomore Bill Carboy finished sixth with a total score of 227.

"It's a good accomplishment," Smither said. "This is what happens when you put the pieces together."

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Eastern Kentucky University, Intramural Office, 202 Begley Bldg., 622-1244, 8:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 4:30 M-F

Campus news

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

8 a.m. MWF	Friday May 8	8-10 a.m.
9:15 a.m. MWF	Wednesday May 6	8-10 a.m.
10:30 a.m. MWF	Monday May 4	8-10 a.m.
11:45 a.m. MWF	Friday May 8	11-1 p.m.
1 p.m. MWF	Wednesday May 6	11-1 p.m.
2:15 p.m. MWF	Monday May 4	11-1 p.m.
3:30 p.m. MWF	Friday May 8	2-4 p.m.
4:45 p.m. MWF	Monday May 4	2-4 p.m.
8 a.m. TRF	Thursday May 7	8-10 a.m.
9:15 a.m. TRF	Tuesday May 5	8-10 a.m.
10:30 a.m. TRF	Friday May 1	8-10 a.m.
11:45 a.m. TRF	Thursday May 7	11-1 p.m.
1 p.m. TRF	Tuesday May 5	11-1 p.m.
2:15 p.m. TRF	Friday May 1	11-1 p.m.
3:30 p.m. TRF	Thursday May 7	2-4 p.m.
4:45 p.m. TRF	Friday May 1	2-4 p.m.
Saturday Classes	Saturday May 2	9:15-11:15 a.m.
Evening Classes	Please check schedule booklet	

REGENTS: Budget figures finalized for next fiscal year

Continued from Front page future.

Also in the meeting, regent Joseph Lambert spoke to the board about the future of the organization when the law purging university boards takes effect. Lambert's term as regent expires June 30.

"I know better than most that stable boards make a stable university," said Funderburk. "I've had experience on both sides of the fence."

"When the governor asked me about this particular bill my comment to him was simply this: Eastern Kentucky University does not need this particular bill because it has a very stable board," Funderburk said.

In other business:  
 • The regents approved the Master Teacher Development Program, a program to develop teachers through the university's education college and Model School and help participants to implement the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

• The regents passed a motion to have seven acres of property next to the football stadium appraised. The board is considering purchasing the property, which is owned by Rite-Aid.

• Two new regents, faculty regent Dr. Richard Freed and regent Harold Campbell, were sworn in as board members.

NEWS BRIEFS

Autopsy finds infant died of exposure

Results from the state medical examiner's office indicate that a baby found dead in the Richmond landfill November 22, died of exposure.

Madison County Coroner Embry Curry received the official autopsy report Friday, a report which determined that the infant had been born alive.

A bulldozer operator at the landfill, Charles Long, discovered the body in a load of garbage that was just dumped from the university campus. State police investigators then focused their case around several residence halls.

The mother remains unknown to investigators, who are continuing to seek any information about who the mother may have been.

"It's going to take somebody coming forward for us to solve it," Curry said.

The autopsy could play a key role in any charges that may be filed against the mother, if she is found. Charges could range from a misdemeanor charge of concealing a birth to a felony charge of murder.

Another infant was found dead in Richmond last year, when a baby was found in a garbage container behind Bumam Hall.

—By Tom Marshall

Manchester center to open Tuesday

The university will formally open its Manchester center, which has been serving students since last year, with a public ceremony in Clay County at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The center had an enrollment of 121 full-time and 366 students overall this semester and offers 41 extended campus classes.

Along with college credit, the facility offers programs sponsored by the university Economic Development Center, the Division of Special Programs and the Small Business Development Center in Somerset.

For more information on the Manchester center, call center director Marijane Clark at (606) 598-8122.

—By Joe Castle

History of university subject of new book

"Eastern Kentucky University: Then and Now," a book of photographs documenting the school and campus, is available at the University Bookstore.

Assembled from the works of photographer Chris Usher and previously unreleased photographs from the University Archives, the book is a 112-page illustration and narrative history of the university.

The book is published by the EKU National Alumni Association and is available for \$39.95.

—By Joe Castle

Thurman named outstanding alumnus

The university's outstanding alumnus for 1992 helped solve the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

FBI agent Tom Thurman graduated from the university in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in political science and an Army ROTC commission. He will be honored at 6 p.m. April 25, at the Alumni Weekend banquet.

Thurman was also honored late last year for his role in solving the explosion of the flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, by being chosen ABC World News Tonight's "Person of the Week" on Nov. 15, 1991.

To solve the case, Thurman used a photograph of a bomb fragment half the size of a thumbnail and compared the fragment to hundreds of other bomb devices. Thurman finally connected the bombing to the Libyan government.

The investigation led to criminal indictments against a pair of intelligence aides of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

Thurman's father, J.W. "Spider" Thurman, is a former director of alumni affairs and a member of the university's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

—By Tom Marshall

BIAS: Survey shows prejudice

Continued from Front page

"Right now the primary thing we are doing is trying to make the group as visible as possible," Parsons said.

The main goals of the group are to make people more aware of the Appalachian culture, to dispel stereotypes about the Appalachian people and to teach people from Appalachia about their heritage, members said.

"There exists a definite Appala-

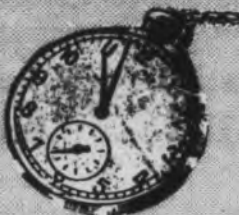
chian student sub-culture at Eastern Kentucky University which has not been recognized by the institution," Parsons wrote in the report.

Parsons attacked the stereotypes.

"A lot of things you would see on the 'Beverly Hillbillies' are attributed in a serious way to Appalachian people," Grant said. "We just want to be proud of what we are and inform other people about what we are."

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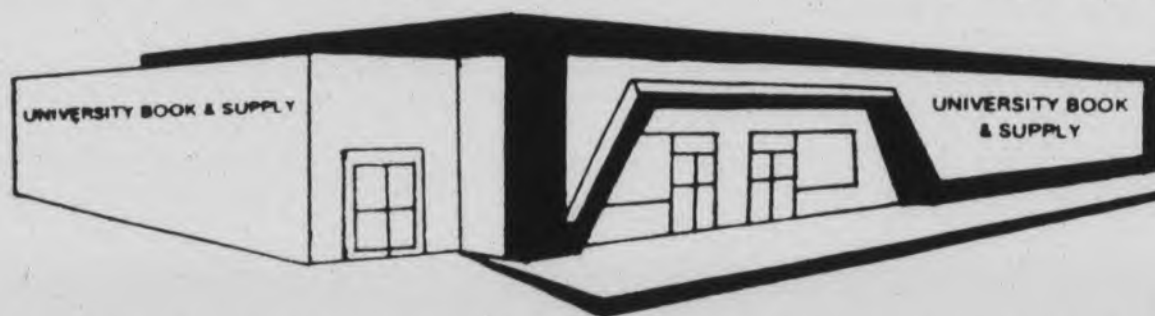
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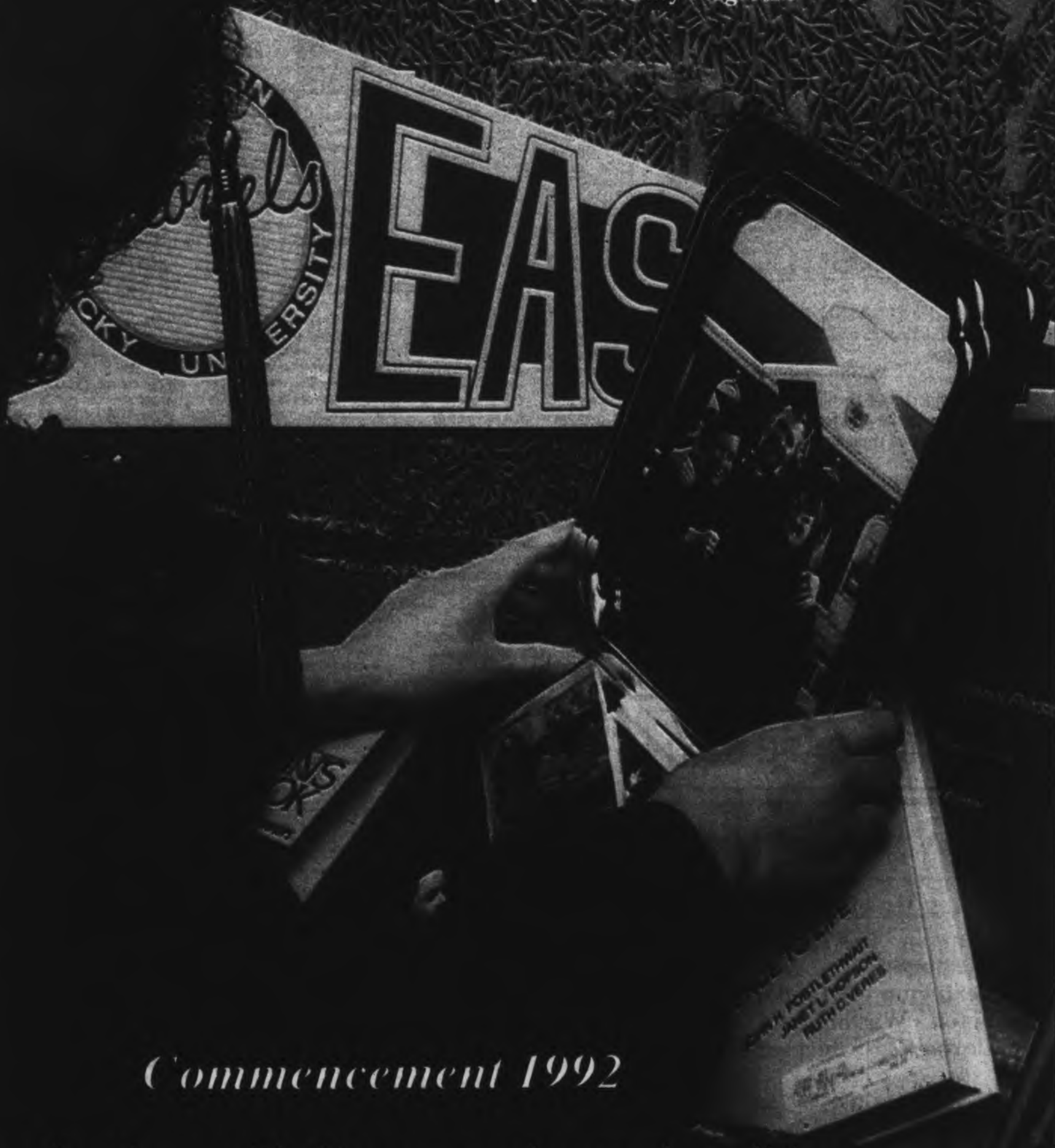
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# EKU *STYLE*

a monthly magazine

April 30, 1992



*Commencement 1992*

*Graduating with Honors: a keepsake edition*

# Graduation from newspaper causes bittersweet feelings

## Inside STYLE

**Graduating With Honors: a keepsake issue**

**On the cover:**

Amanda Thilo, Kevin Huibregtse, and Mary Liles—three friends from the Honor's Program—are part of a collection of a trunk full of memories.



Cover photo by C.A. Metz

Graduating students in the Honors Program talk about the challenges and fun of being Honors Scholars. **3**

Making Headlines: read about important events that happened over the past four years in the nation, the world and right here at EKU. **4,5**

Afraid that you are going to be in college for the rest of your life? Meet some eternal Colonels who have had extended stays on campus.. **6**

A special thanks to the University Bookstore on campus for donating items used for the cover picture.

Editor  
Janeen Miracle

It's sickening. You can see them walking around campus with smug little smiles on their faces. They may be a little stressed, but they can console themselves by saying, "In a week I will be outta' here!"

They are graduating seniors, and probably every underclassman wishes to be in their shoes right now.

And while I won't experience this blissful state for three more years, I think I might be able to relate to this belated feeling at least somewhat right now.

This is because I will have graduated from my position as EKU STYLE editor.

Don't take me wrong, I have come to love my work and the friends I have made here at the paper, but I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said this newspaper business was all roses and sunshine, because it sure is some of the hardest work I've ever done in my life.

And at times, it was a lot of fun.

When I was a senior in high school, my English teacher made us critique each others papers. Before we could say anything bad, we always had to point out something good.

The best "good" thing I could point out about my job as being special sections editor are my crazy, witty fellow editors.

I don't think I'll ever forget my last name being pronounced "Miercoles" (the Spanish word for Wednesday) by the news editor, Mike.

And I loved the way Amy, the activities editor, sang with me on Tuesday nights and said I was a nerd. Honestly, I did. Sing it, sister.

The best way to know that you have become part of The Eastern



**Janeen Miracle**

More than words

Progress gang is if you have been renamed at least three times, and what your name finally evolves to is totally unrecognizable from what it began as.

For me, the first renaming was to "Janeener" which was quickly shortened to "Neener."

Then thanks to Kerry, the copy editor, I was called "Mean Janeen" which was shortened to "Meaner" to rhyme with "Neener".

Another great moment was getting down and dirty with other members of the staff at the recent mud volleyball tournament. The best part of that was getting to throw mud on Darren Boston, who has a fetish for mirrors.

And when Clint, a.k.a. "Big Chief" editor, strutted around the office without his shirt, Amy and I both stopped singing because we had trouble catching our breath. You know how it is when you are laughing that hard. . .

But anyway, after the mud volleyball tournament, his struts were ruined because Clint's farmer's tan made him look as if he was still wearing a shirt at all times.

Kelly, the features editor, and Timmer, the arts editor, were my B-section buddies who put up with my singing during the fall semester.

Joe, assistant news editor, was calm and saved my life by helping me copy edit a story for my Valentine's issue at the last minute. Jerry Pennington patiently

listened to me tell him at least 40,000 times how lucky he was to live near my grandparents in Greenup County.

Tom Marshall, our managing editor, makes me take pride in my Ale-8 producing hometown of Winchester, since he is the Ale-8 god around here.

Thanks Jess, for helping me those Fridays we laid out ads for my section.

But as my English teacher said, after the good comes the bad.

I don't even want to write about my first couple of months as a very inexperienced special sections editor.

I thought about throwing in the towel and quitting a thousand times, but then decided I had too much pride for that, and now I am glad I stuck with it, because I got to see Clint shirtless.

The hard work was inevitable of course. Dr. Fraas, our adviser, wrote in our staff books that working for The Eastern Progress "takes hard, grinding, dogged persistence and dedication; personal sacrifices for the success of the whole. . ."

She was right, and even though I am no longer going into the world of journalism, I will take this philosophy with me into the world. Thanks, Doc.

So why am I graduating from my position? Because I changed my major to nursing. I know, I know, I went through all that just to change my major.

But I think God uses everything to His good in the big plan, and years from now (or maybe in a couple of weeks) I will look back and see why.

And the reason I can relate to the seniors is because when this is over, a wistful part of me will be wishing I could do it all again.

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# Four years of honors classes challenge students

By Mark White  
Staff writer

On Commencement Day, a small sea of maroon caps will stand out amidst the usual black mortar boards.

And the students those caps belong to will hold diplomas which read "Honors Scholars."

## The first honors class

These 15 Honors Scholars began their endeavors in the fall of 1988 as part of the first class in the Honors Program. On May 9, after four long years of perseverance, they will graduate.

Although the program was new and the classes were hard, students in the first honors class made it through and said it was a positive experience.

Dr. Bonnie Gray, director of the Honors Program, said the program was created to meet the academic needs of exceptional students.

The course material itself is different from what the standard college student is exposed to.

"The classes are heavily oriented toward discussion," Gray said. "There is a lot of integration among courses. The same topics are often being studied at the same times but from different perspectives."

There are currently about 115 people in the program. Gray said that the program takes about 40 freshman a year.

"It was hard, but it was worth it," Mary Liles, an English teaching major, said.

Rena Murphy, a physics major from Richmond, said she learned a lot from being in the Honors

Program because students were exposed to a lot of different things that students in others classes weren't.

"I've learned so much, like different ways to look at things," Murphy said. "I was exposed to material I've never looked at before. I never would have had the opportunity to do those things if it had not been for the Honors Program."

As part of the Honors Program, students take 28 hours that include an introductory seminar, a rhetoric course, honors humanities, civilization, social sciences and the natural sciences.

In the fourth year, students complete a senior level thesis project such as a research paper, composition, art work or performance.

In these classes, students said they retained more information because they didn't just memorize.

Amanda Thilo, a police administration major from LaGrange, said this was because the program is challenging and professors make students think.

"We didn't just memorize facts, but would have to be ready to defend and substantiate them," Thilo said. "I just feel like I learned so much in it, and I can't help but take that with me."

The honors classes are spread out over four years with students taking one or two courses a semester.

The classes are organized so they are interrelated and enhance the students' learning.

For instance, Murphy said the humanities and world civilization are taught during the same



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

Amanda Thilo, a senior police administration major from LaGrange, points to a math problem on the screen while other students look on. The students were visiting the honors common room in the Keith Building where they talk, do homework or work on the computer.

semesters.

"You are studying ancient literature in humanities so some of the discussions overlap," Murphy said. "It is interesting to see how writing parallels the history of the same time."

## Honors travels exciting

Another way students' learning is enhanced in the Honors Program

is through trips to historical sites and cultural events.

The Honors Program takes about five major trips a year in addition to weekend trips to other colleges. Also on agendas are monthly suppers usually held in the Powell Building.

The most recent trip the honors students took was to Roanoke, Va., for a meeting which brought

together honors students from the Southeast region.

At the meeting, students made two panel presentations. One dealt with the relationship of science and the humanities, and the other explored Aristotle and his attitude toward the role of women.

Huibregtse said his most

See HONOR'S Page 7

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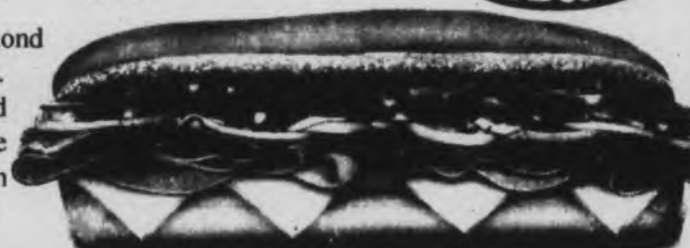
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**Sept. 6, 1988-** Richmond shakes when a five-state area earthquake measuring between 4.5 and 5.0 on the Richter scale hit.

**Sept. 7, 1988-** Jackie Humphrey traveled to Seoul, South Korea, to compete in the Olympics.

**September 1988-** Canadian Ben Johnson lost his world record and his gold medal at the Olympics when tests showed that he had taken anabolic steroids.

**September 1988-** Hurricane Gilbert, the most intense hurricane in history, caused \$10 billion worth of damage with winds of 175 miles per hour.

**1988**

**1989**

**Nov. 4, 1988-** Vice president George Bush is elected president of the United States. Bush also won the campus precinct with 60 percent of the students' votes.

**Jan. 4, 1989-** Melinda Lighter was sentenced to five years in jail after pleading guilty to two amended charges of reckless homicide Nov. 7, 1988. After serving 80 days, she was released on shock probation.

**March 24, 1989-** The tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound, spilling 11 million gallons of oil into the water and killing wild animals and marine life.

**April 15, 1989-** 3,000 Chinese students wanting reform go on a hunger strike. This unrest led to the June 4 Tiananmen Square incident in which 1,000 people were killed.



You know It's a "sign of the times" and how they change in four years when ... (see bottom right)



Roy Kidd coached his 200th win in 1989.



Jackie Humphrey went to Seoul, South Korea, to compete in the 1988 Olympics. After qualifying for the team with a time of 12.83 seconds, Humphrey placed seventh in the semifinal heat in Seoul.



**Aug. 2, 1990-** Iraq invaded and conquered Kuwait. Four days later, President Bush ordered American military forces to Saudi Arabia to keep it from being invaded as well.

**Oct. 3, 1990-** Germany became one nation for the first time since World War II. Helmut Kohl was elected chancellor of the united country in December.

**Oct. 20, 1990-** Quarterback Lorenzo Fields broke his leg during Eastern's Homecoming game, ending his college football career.

**Nov. 21, 1990-** With the Charter of Paris, the Cold War came to an end.

**1990**

**1991**

**Nov. 29, 1990-** The United Nations authorized the use of force against Iraq if Saddam Hussein did not withdraw his troops by Jan. 15, 1991.

**Jan. 16, 1991-** WAR! The United Nations Coalition Forces launched an air strike on Iraq that started the war in the Persian Gulf.

**Feb. 1, 1991-** South African President F.W. de Klerk announced the end of apartheid (racial separation).

**Feb. 27, 1991-** After six weeks of bombing, the allied forces defeated the Iraqis in a four-day ground offensive that ended the war.

September 1988- Hurricane Gilbert, the most intense hurricane in history, caused \$10 billion worth of damage with winds of 175 miles per hour.

1989

# Making Headlines

April 15, 1989- 3,000 Chinese students wanting reform go on a hunger strike. This unrest led to the June 4 Tiananmen Square incident in which 1,000 people were killed.

# WAR!



The Persian Gulf War was the biggest newsmaker of the past four years. Students who missed loved ones and friends gathered for candlelight services, like the one pictured below. The Feb. 7 EKU STYLE, on the left, focused on the family left behind to cope with war.



Sept. 7, 1989- Roy Kidd coached his 200th win when the Colonels played the Western Carolina Catamounts.

1989

November 1989- The Berlin Wall that divided East and West Germany came down.

Sept. 21, 1989- Hurricane Hugo hits South Carolina with 135 mile per hour winds, causing \$8 billion worth of damage.

Dec. 25, 1989- The last hard-line regime came to an end when Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife were executed.

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 30, 1992/EKU STYLE 5

Oct. 12, 1989- The March on Washington for the Homeless took place.

Oct. 17, 1989- A devastating earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale rocked San Francisco, causing the Nimitz Freeway to collapse.

1990

Jan. 3, 1990- General Manuel Antonio Noriega surrendered to the United States after an invasion to overthrow him. He was then taken to Florida to be tried for aiding drug traffickers.

Feb. 9, 1990- Nelson Mandela, a political prisoner in South Africa, was freed after 27 years of imprisonment.



The university broke ground on April 13, 1990, to build a new nursing building. The \$5.4 million building was needed to house the growing number of students in the allied health and nursing major.



Six months after construction began, the new building was dedicated by President Hanly Funderburk. The building was named in honor of Donald R. Disney because of his contributions to the health care industry and the university.



Tragedy struck when Melinda Lighter went downtown with a couple of friends on an April night in 1988. The other two girls, Michelle Magruder and Tonia King, died after Lighter, whose blood-alcohol level was .288, lost control of her car and hit a utility pole on North Second Street. After being sentenced to five years, Lighter spent 80 days in jail and then was released on shock probation.



... a 60 year-old landmark is replaced by this more updated sign.

Nov. 21, 1990- With the Charter of Paris, the Cold War came to an end.

Progress file photos

When graduates reminisce about their college days, many local, national and international news events will come to mind. Listed on these two pages are some dates from 1988-92 that will help students remember the highlights of their college career.

1991

Feb. 27, 1991- After six weeks of bombing, the allied forces defeated the Iraqis in a four-day ground offensive that ended the war.

1991

Dec. 3, 1991- Former Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs died when his car was swept into the flooding waters of the Red River.

Aug. 23, 1991- President Hanly Funderburk dedicated the new nursing building named after Donald R. Disney.

Dec. 4, 1991- Journalist Terry Anderson, a United States hostage imprisoned in Lebanon, was freed.

Aug. 29, 1991- The Communist Party came to an end after 74 years.

February 1992- Mike Tyson, the world heavyweight champion from 1986-90, was convicted of raping Desiree Washington, a contestant he met at a beauty pageant.

Oct. 15, 1991- Clarence Thomas became the 106th Supreme Court Justice. The Senate heard testimony for three days when Anita F. Hill made sexual harassment charges against him.

March 7, 1992- Students from universities statewide gathered in the Capitol Rotunda to rally for the freeing of a bill that would repeal a 1990 law requiring students have health insurance.

1992

# Eternal Colonels make the most of their extended college stays

By Melissa Thomas  
Staff writer

If college is slowly becoming the best five or six years of your life, stop fretting.

And if you are worried that your diploma will say magna cum late instead of magna cum laude, fear not.

Just join the growing ranks of those fearless "Eternal Colonels."

Originally deemed "professional students," these are the people who have been here so long they might well become a permanent landmark on the campus maps.

However, there is hope for these forever students. There are some eternal colonels who have thrived on their longer-than-expected college careers.

Eternal Colonel Terry Mullins is one student who is positive about his extended stay at Eastern.

"I've basically went through two college lifetimes," said Mullins, "and I've had more fun here than in the previous 26 years of my life!"

Mullins graduated in August, 1990 with a degree in physical education. He has attended Eastern a total of 13 semesters, including two summer school sessions.

Mullins, 34, has no desire to leave Eastern behind.

"I love it here," he said enthusiastically. "I've made some friends here that will be friends the rest of my life."

This might explain why Mullins stayed at Eastern as a desk worker at the Powell Building information

booth.

And although Mullins had a good dose of school, he still wants to keep coming back for more. This is so he can become certified as a teacher.

If he does come back, he will also finish up two minors — one in health and the other in geography. He says this could give him more leverage in the job market.

Mullins said he would not have changed his decision to attend Eastern if he had known he would be here for over six years.

"Believe it or not," he said, "I would have come."

Mullins will leave April 23 to attend basic training in the Army.

Another honored as an eternal Colonel is Paula Webb, who has been at Eastern for six years.

The best part of Webb's stay is that she will graduate with two majors, one in marketing and one in fashion merchandising.

Although she has enjoyed her college career, Webb, a senior from Waco, is overjoyed at the prospect of finally graduating, after accumulating 168 credit hours.

"When I switched from one major to two, they put me in a new book. I could have graduated in five years if they hadn't," said Webb.

Throughout her six-year quest



Illustration by STEPHAN LANHAM

for a diploma, Webb worked part-time at Winn-Dixie in Richmond. Although this cut down on her free time, she has no regrets.

"I got a lot of good experience at work," she said, "and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

It isn't hard to believe that after going at such a hectic pace, she

See COLONELS Page 7

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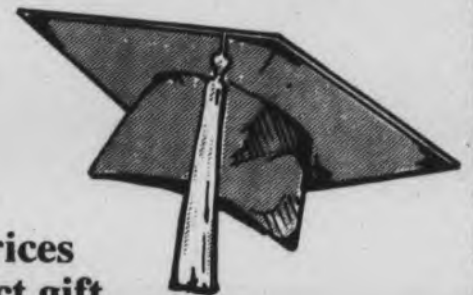
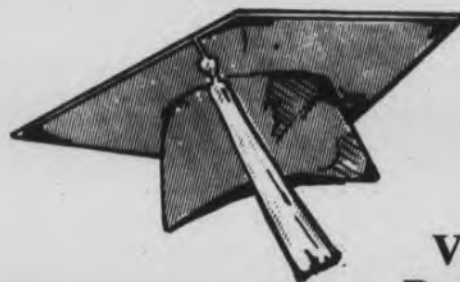
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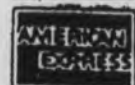
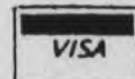
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## Honors: Students finish program

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 30, 1992 / **EKU STYLE 7**

memorable trip was the February journey which took the group to New Orleans.

Huibregtse's favorite part of the trip was a boat ride in which the group wound through swamps, not to mention snakes and turtles.

"The trips are the most fun times we had," he said. "They were a combination of fun and learning."

Because the classes in the Honors Program are small, the students not only learned together, but also developed close friendships.



**Dr. Bonnie Gray is the director of the Honors Program.**

fellow classmates.

Those graduating from the program leave encouraging words for the 100 left behind.

"Stick with it—the first semester is extremely rough, but it is worth it," Murphy said. "You get a lot out of it."

Thilo said what she learned in the Honors Program changed how she looks at life.

"The experiences I had in the Honors Program changed my outlook on life," Thilo said. "I now take a more active role in the world around me."

### The great debate room

One way the Honors Program helps students to cultivate these friendships is through an honors floor in Sullivan Hall where female students can live and an honors common room in the Keith Building.

The seniors said they especially enjoyed the honors common room, where discussions ranged from the National Aeronautics Space Administration to the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearing.

"It is hard to stay out of an argument or debate in the honors room," Thilo said.

Besides debates on worldwide issues, this honors room offers students a chance to work on a computer, study and get help from

## COLONELS: Students enjoy school despite long years



**Terry Mullins doesn't regret his extra school time.**

would have to slow down somewhere along the way.

"For a couple of semesters, I took only 12 hours," she said. "I was burnt-out."

Webb is satisfied with her accomplishments, although there are some things she regrets missing along the way.

One of those regrets is not getting to be a member of a sorority.

"It seemed like every time rush came around, I was just too busy," Webb said. She also said that she wishes she had learned to take more time off for herself.



**Paula Webb was determined to finish school.**

She wouldn't have changed her decision to attend Eastern if she had known she would be here for six years.

"I was always focused on college," Webb said. "I was determined to get through it."

What advice does this Eastern veteran have for struggling students? "Don't take classes just to be taking them, and allow yourself some free time," Webb said with a smile. "And don't be afraid to take a chance!"

Tim Singleton, who has attended Eastern for six years, will graduate in May 1993.

Singleton, a journalism major,



**Tim Singleton juggled long hours of work and school.**

came to Eastern because it was close to his home and offered industrial electronics, the major he was interested in at the time.

He attended Eastern full-time from August 1985 to 1988. After taking a two-semester break, Singleton came back to Eastern, and has attended each semester.

Singleton said he wouldn't have enrolled at Eastern if he had known he was going to be here so long.

"I am going to thoroughly enjoy being out of school," Singleton said.

He plans on going back to his hometown to work on the newspaper.

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