

4-23-1998

Eastern Progress - 23 Apr 1998

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 23 Apr 1998" (1998). *Eastern Progress 1997-1998*. Paper 30.
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Offensive prowess

► Sports

Chad Collins and the Colonel offense won the annual Maroon-White game. **B6**



Earthy tunes

► Arts

Blessid Union of Souls highlight annual Earth Roots Festival in Berea. **B3**

► Weather

TODAY

Hi: 66

Low: 45

Conditions: Partly cloudy

FRI: 66, partly cloudy

SAT: 72, partly cloudy

SUN: 74, partly cloudy



THE Eastern Progress

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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 76/No. 14, 16 pages April 23, 1998

Farewell, Funderburk

A look back at Eastern under his 13-year leadership



THE LAST MILE.

Inside

DINNER DATE: Friends and family turn out to thank the Funderburks for their years of service to Eastern. **A4**

BEHIND THE MAN: A look at the first lady of Eastern, Helen Funderburk, and how she has been involved in her husband's career and the success of Eastern. **A5**

PASSING THE TORCH: As Funderburk steps down, Robert Kustra is stepping up to replace him, and Eastern is getting ready for the transition from one leader to another. **A5**

HOW HE WORKED: Campus leaders who have worked closely with Funderburk tell what it's like to work with him and give their opinions of his leadership style. **A4**

THROUGH THE YEARS: Looking back through Funderburk's career at his major accomplishments at Eastern, and how the campus has changed during his tenure. **A4**

Walks across campus winding down for 13-year Eastern president

By KRystal ROARK, CHARLES LEWIS AND TIM MOLLETTE

Walking at a steady pace and speaking to each passerby, Eastern president Hanly Funderburk isn't on just a leisurely stroll when he makes his trademark journeys across campus.

The strolls Funderburk has been taking for the past 13-plus years offer benefits for him, and sometimes more work for physical plant.

"It relieves a little stress," he said. "I usually do it between quitting time in the afternoon and starting time at night. They give me an opportunity to see what's going on on campus, visit with faculty, students and staff."

"I don't know that the physical plant likes that because I usually come back and write out a list of the things I see out there. They tell my wife to keep me at home."

The people and scenery at Eastern have indeed changed as Funderburk has walked through the years.

He has seen alterations as subtle as a newly planted tree to the not-so-subtle developments of the Disney Building, Fire Science and Safety Building, the Law Enforcement Complex and the Classroom Wellness and Conditioning Building now being built.

To an agriculturalist and botanist by training, areas like the Ravine can be especially significant.

"That's a special place," he said, passing by the Ravine Monday. "It is associated with a lot of beauty."

Funderburk's walks across campus will be coming to end June 30, when he will end his run as Eastern's ninth president. That's something the Alabama native has mixed feelings about.

"It's been a very busy year so I haven't really thought about it," he said. "I'm sad because I'll be leaving a lot of friends, but I'll have the opportunity to take a break and think about making contributions in other areas."

Funderburk came to Eastern after a short duration as president of Auburn University from 1980-83. He resigned the presidency at Auburn after two no-confidence votes from faculty members and resignation of three of his vice presidents.

Funderburk went on to be a professor and director of governmental and community affairs at Auburn University



Tim Mollette/Progress

Funderburk's walking habits began before taking over as Eastern's president in 1985.

REFLECTIONS AND REMEMBRANCES

Funderburk answers questions about his past and Eastern

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Q: Dr. Funderburk, tell me a little about yourself.

A: "I was born in a small rural community in Alabama. I grew up on a farm. I thought I would become a farmer one day, but my plans changed somewhere along the way and I got into education. We grew cotton and corn on the farm and we had some cattle. It kept us busy."

Q: What is your fondest memory of growing up on that farm?

A: "I don't know if there was any one thing, but after spending 18 years on a farm, I now realize that it was very good training. You learn what work is all about, and you become very

disciplined. You learn how to get up early and work late. I think it helped prepare me to do a better job at what I am doing now. It was a good experience, and I'd recommend it to anybody."

"What brought me to Eastern was that there was a job opening here that caught my eye. I filed my application with the search committee, one thing led to another, and in the fall of 1984 I was hired by the board to become the next president."

Q: What were your first years at Eastern like?

A: "First of all, it starting snowing the first few days we were here, and I didn't see the ground for the first two months. I had never lived this far north before and the board kept telling me

See Q and A/Page A5

Students charged with theft, kidnapping

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Two Eastern students were arrested and charged with burglary and kidnapping.

According to police reports, the two men forced their way into room 506 of Todd Hall at 12:53 a.m. Sunday. During the forced entry, a resident of the room, Adam Coronise, was physically assaulted. Police reports state that alcohol was involved in this incident.

According to the report, the two suspects, Damien L. Behanan, 20, Commonwealth Hall, and Robert L. Williams, 22, Brockton, then burglarized the room by searching the drawers and taking two bottles of cologne and a diamond earring. While assaulting Coronise again, they took \$8 from his pockets and a wallet.

Behanan and Williams reportedly then cut the telephone cords, tied Coronise's wrists and forced him into one of the room's closets and told him to stay there for five minutes to aid in their escape. This fits the state definition for kidnapping, which includes detaining someone against their will.

The two men were first seen on the 11th floor of Todd Hall wearing black ski masks. Residents on that floor called the police. By the time the suspects forced their way into Coronise's room, the police were already on their way to Todd Hall, said Kris Broadus, Coronise's roommate.

When the police arrived, according to their reports, they observed the two suspects leaving Todd Hall. The police

See Kidnap/back page

Regents to discuss budget

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Board of Regents will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 100 of the Coates Building, and the main topic for discussion will be Eastern's budget for the 1998/99 school year. Mary Fleming will be sworn in as the new faculty regent at the meeting.

Board Chairman Jim Gilbert said all members of the board have received a copy of the budget, and they will consider it at the meeting. Gilbert said he wasn't sure if the budget will be passed Saturday.

Gilbert said he is very pleased with the 4 percent increase in faculty salaries, and the 3 percent increase in the overall budget this year.

Each state university got almost a 3 percent increase across the board from state funding. In the General Assembly's budget, close to \$64 million was allotted for Eastern's operating costs for the 1998-99 year.

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Reminder

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the May 26 primary election. Registration is in the Madison County Courthouse. For more information call the County Clerk's office at 624-4706.

Class Pattern

MWF



Jacinta Feldman/Progress

Perspective

What Shadow will he cast?



Judging from the goals he set, Funderburk's 13-plus years as Eastern's leader could be considered a success

Deciding with what criteria a 13-plus-year leadership tenure should be judged is no easy task. For that span of time, H. Hanly Funderburk has carried Eastern's banner.

It's an equally difficult task to find a consensus of opinion as to what degree of success Funderburk has led this university; someone in leadership for that span of time is bound to make some people happy and a few more disappointed.

But putting Funderburk's tenure in perspective will take time. Jumping to any conclusions now would be cheating him the benefit of history that past presidents have had.

Without the aid of historical context, it might be best to examine Eastern's Funderburk years in terms of goals accomplished.

One of Funderburk's biggest goals was increasing the salaries of professors.

That has definitely come through. Teachers received an increase in pay almost every year of his term.

Before Funderburk moved in to the Blanton House, Eastern paid faculty only 90 percent of the standard among similar universities (called the benchmark).

Now, though, they receive 105 percent of the benchmark.

The thinking then is that Eastern is able to hire the better teachers by offering the better compensation.

Although that goal was a success, professors' counterparts in other staff posi-

tions have complained at Board of Regents meetings that their salaries and benefits in the same time frame have deteriorated below standards at other schools.

That's an interesting paradox.

Likewise, the university is financially strong, thanks to fund raising under Funderburk.

Eastern is among the leading solicitors of alumni donations in the nation.

So far, the university has received almost \$14 million from alumni and friends of the university since the fund-raising initiative EKU 2000 began.

Those kinds of efforts have helped build a \$13 million fund balance last year.

That fund balance, though, prompts some to suggest that the university under Funderburk has been overly conservative.

What, then, do these paradoxes amount to?

For one area to receive increased funding or attention, another has to suffer a bit.

The trick is to keep that suffering to a minimum. In many ways, Funderburk has accomplished this.

The bottom line remains that Eastern could be in a much worse state than it has been over the last 13 years.

Financially, it's a strong institution.

Instructionally, it has a strong percentage of committed, qualified faculty.

The campus, physically, is as attractive as there is among Kentucky colleges.

Those are three facets that often define a university.

For this university, they define it as a quality institution, and as 13 years of leadership from Funderburk.

The bottom line remains that Eastern could be in a much worse state than it has been over the last 13 years.

► Campus Comments: Hanly Funderburk

With the academic year and Hanly Funderburk's tenure as Eastern's president winding down, Eastern associates give a few thoughts on his 13 years at the helm of the third largest university in Kentucky.

HARRY MOBERLY



I think Dr. Funderburk's legacy will be strong fiscal management and a very caring attitude toward both students and faculty

Position: State Representative, 81st district and campus judicial affairs director

DOUG WHITLOCK



The most important thing Dr. Funderburk has done in his 13 years here is to keep the institution true to its mission. We wouldn't be in the shape we are now if he hadn't stayed focused on being a teaching institution that provides quality education for Kentuckians. Everything else is just icing on the cake.

Position: Administrative assistant to Funderburk

ANN DURHAM



He's been a great asset to Richmond and Eastern. I'll remember all the wonderful care he's given to the buildings and grounds.

Position: Richmond mayor

JIM HARMON



I think his legacy will be his willingness to work with students. Over the past year student leaders have come up with a lot of ideas to improve campus and he's given those a lot of thought.

Position: President of Residence Hall Association

RICHARD FREED



I would say his legacy is three-fold. First, the campus is in fine financial shape; two the campus is very beautiful and well kept; and three, an improvement in faculty salaries.

Position: Faculty Regent, English professor

ED WORLEY



I think Dr. Funderburk has made a tremendous contribution with his management skill and leaves the university financially capable of going competitively into the 21st century. I think he's a gentleman. I've enjoyed working with him.

Position: Richmond city planner

THE Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

Frankfort, not campus, devoid of liberalism



BRYAN J. MILLS
Your Turn

This semester I was honored to be able to intern in the Kentucky General Assembly under the supervision of Republican Sen. Albert Robinson.

I can say that working in the state senate was possibly one of the most exhilarating experiences of my entire life.

When I first arrived in Frankfort Jan. 6, I was filled with anticipation to do battle against the enemies of conservatism, in any way that I could, from my meager and insignificant position.

However, to my dismay there were few, if any, liberals in the state legislature.

I searched high and low to find

those that were to the left of the political center, but my attempts were to little avail.

Most disturbing was the fact when I approached a group of legislators that I could overhear discussing issues, I found I could not separate the Democrats from the Republicans.

Where were the left-wingers? Where were the radicals?

Indeed, they were not in the General Assembly of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky.

After some time I did find a few who fit the criteria, but they were in the extreme minority for a state legislature which possesses a Democratic majority in both the House and the Senate.

Even among my Republican colleagues there was a joke about Gov. Patton which went, "Why should we even run a Republican in the next governor's race when the best Republican we could have already occupies the position?"

Disheartened, but a little wiser, I made it through this difficult experience, and accepted that my beloved state was more conservative than I thought.

However, now that I have returned to my esteemed Eastern to start attending classes once again, I live with the fact that I can count on my left-wing, liberal professors to make me feel better in my time of hardship.

Where were the left-wingers? Where were the radicals? Indeed, they were not in the General Assembly of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Letter

Staff employees encouraged to attend board meeting

The next Board of Regents meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. April 25 in Coates Building Room 100. It is very important that classified employees show their support of the salary petition by attending this meeting. Recommendations regarding the petition are supposed to be discussed.

Dreidre Adams
Donna Martin



JULIE CLAY
Your Turn

Clay is a senior journalism major and interned with the Kentucky Press Association in Frankfort this semester.

I'm a private property owner now. Used to be, Kentucky women were the property of their husbands. If they brought money to a marriage or earned wages while married, the husband assumed control of it, with or without her permission. Any property a woman owned was automatically administered by her husband.

And if a couple divorced, a woman had no right to keep her children or get alimony to support herself. Laura Clay, my ancestor and a recognized leader in gaining women's rights in Kentucky at the dawn of this century, learned firsthand how women were treated after her father Cassius divorced her mother. Clay began campaigning for women to manage their own property and income as well as the right to vote in 1881, continuing the crusade for better treatment of the fairer sex until her death in 1941.

In a speech to the 1890 Kentucky Constitutional Convention, Clay asked delegates to write suffrage into the new Constitution and urged equal justice for women:

"Will the men forget that women also have rights, and that we have more rights than simply to be governed for our own good? That the highest right of a free woman, as well as of a free man, is self-government?"

Private property owners have long enjoyed laws created to protect their individual rights, and have vigorously resisted any governmental attempt to erode them.

A recent case in point: Gov. Paul

Patton proposed a bill during this legislative session that would have monitored more closely how private property owners cut and sell timber across the state. Several private property owners attended a committee meeting, boisterously defending their rights to clear-cut all the trees from their land if they chose to without governmental interference.

They told legislators in no uncertain terms they felt the bill would be an outrageous intrusion on their rights, guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The tactic worked. The loud and angry voices of private property owners were heard, and legislators softened the impact of the bill so much that Patton struck his name from it.

But not so another bill, one with an impact far greater in what it may mean to women in the future. The so-called

"informed-consent bill," which mandates a woman receive state-sanctioned and state-produced abortion information and wait a day before having an abortion, is a

dangerous step backward for women's rights.

Don't get me wrong here. I'm in the information business, and I feel every woman should know exactly what they are doing when they make a decision about something as final as terminating a pregnancy. But they should know

their options and make informed choices without direct intervention from the state.

Making a law specifically tailored to women in this fashion severely restricts their rights as private property owners. This law says Kentucky women are so fragile, so weak-minded they cannot make up their minds without governmental assistance and a mandatory "thinking it over" period.

Who is to say what other transactions women should carefully consider for a day after receiving state-produced propaganda?

When we step into our polling place to cast a vote one day, will we be told to sign for our candidate information packets and come back the next day while men stride on in and draw the curtain?

Before buying or selling property, will we be required to consider our options for a day before the transaction can be completed, lug home reams of financial information?

When women attempt to cash a check, will we have to wait a day before receiving our hard-earned money so the bank can print

out a brochure?

Note men have no such 24-hour waiting period for anything, for any reason.

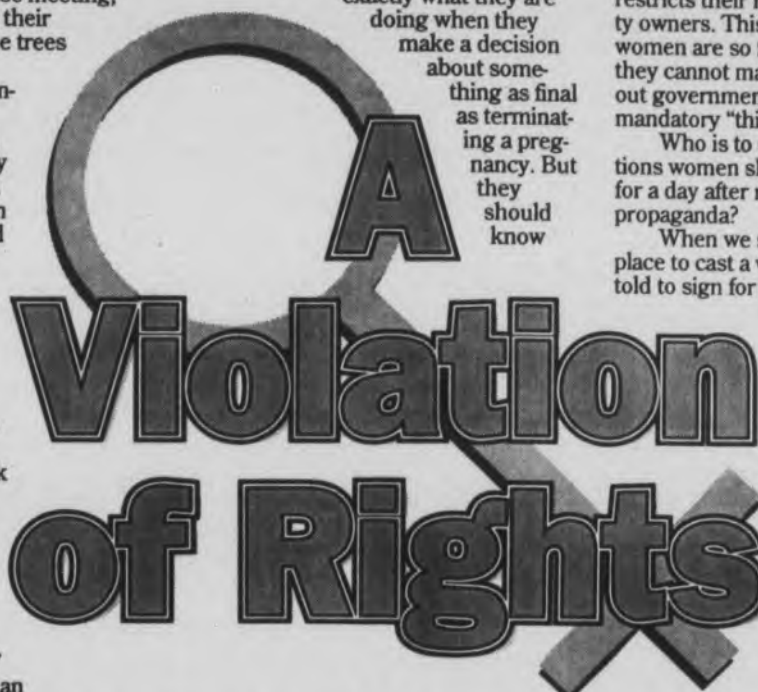
But what if they did? Here's a bill proposal for the 2000 General Assembly:

Before having sex, a man should be fully informed of pregnancy risks, birth control failure and venereal disease, of his financial obligations should he impregnate his partner and then wait 24 hours while he thinks it over.

Try getting that law passed, I dare you. It's a joke to ask a man to do the same thing a woman must do in just one instance — for now.

I can understand why this bill got passed. It sounds sensible on its surface to require women to carefully consider something so permanent and irrevocable. Abortion opponents simply want abortion stopped and they will test every way, every method they know to end it once and for all — despite the rights they trample in the process. Informed consent was defended against the loss of these rights as "protection for women" by its sponsor.

I don't feel protected. I feel treated like a hysterical female who couldn't make up her mind without direction from Big Brother. In this great nation, it's my right to be fully informed on any topic of my own choosing. It's also my highest right to govern myself and my private property, a right so recently won for the majority of this state's population. It's for my own good.



Abortion waiting period law insulting to Kentucky women

Progress Online

The Eastern Progress also offers information on campus activities on its world wide web site.

Virtual Progress displays selected stories and photos from the print version of the paper.

In addition, a weekly calendar of events is updated every Thursday night.

To access Virtual Progress, the digital home of The Eastern Progress, visit <http://www.eku.edu/progress/>

To Our Readers

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

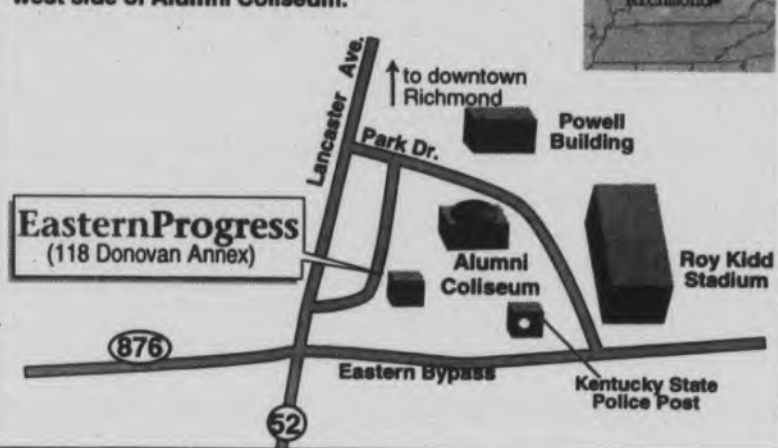
Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters

Where to find us

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cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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Farewell Dinner

...Helen punched me in the arm and asked me 'What is that I smell?'

Hanly Funderburk, on how Stateand Dairy was moved off campus



The mark left by Hanly Funderburk will be monumental.

Board of Regents Chair Jim Gilbert

Helen and Hanly Funderburk greet guests following their appreciation dinner Saturday. The greeting line exceeded 15 people at one time.

THE LAST SUPPER

Anecdotes, appreciation traded at dinner for Eastern's first couple



Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Wes Funderburk, grandson of Hanly and Helen, looks toward the band during the appreciation dinner for his grandparents. The Colonel doll he's holding was given to him by the Colonel mascot.

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

Hanly Funderburk stood in front of a portrait of himself in the lobby of Walnut Hall with his wife, Helen, by his side and soft piano music playing in the background. People waited in a line, at one time over 150 people long, to shake the president's hand and talk to him for a few minutes about the 13 years he spent at Eastern, and the two weeks he has left.

The room was full of guests at The Hanly and Helen Funderburk Appreciation Dinner Saturday night. The dinner was sponsored by the EKV National Alumni Association. Friends, faculty and family came to express their gratitude to the Funderburks for their service to both Eastern and education over the past years.

The reception began with a receiving line to talk with the Funderburks in Walnut Hall.

The musical salute began with a tribute to John Denver. Guests exchanged smiles and glances as they tapped their feet keeping time with the music while the University Singers sang "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Next, eight speakers representing different areas of the state and university spoke of fond and sometimes funny memories of the couple who have spent the last 13 years leading Eastern.

Many of the speeches had a similar thread running through them stressing one thing about

Funderburk's personality — his ability to stretch a dollar.

Chair of the Board of Regents Jim Gilbert told the story when he first met Funderburk. He said a fly landed in Funderburk's drink. "He said 'spit it out! spit it out!'," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said Funderburk's ability to manage money was beneficial to the university.

Chair of Faculty Senate Karen Janssen spoke on behalf of the faculty. She thanked Funderburk for his willingness to work with faculty members and his participation in Faculty Senate.

And Janssen had a story of her own. She told about when her father retired, and he decided to take over some of the household chores that had been taken care of primarily by her mother before.

"That suggestion, is my gift to your wife," Janssen said.

Student Association President Mike Lynch had a story to share about the Funderburks. He told about the first time he met them during the freshman picnic.

"I'll be honest with you, I didn't go to the picnic to meet the president and his wife," Lynch said. "I was a typical freshman student, I was hungry, I was broke and I saw a sign that said free food."

He said he learned about Funderburk's dream to be a farmer, and told him although it might not seem like he had lived that dream, he really had.

"Not in the fields of Alabama raising cotton or in the fields of

Kentucky raising tobacco, but in the field of education," Lynch said.

He said Funderburk had worked for 13 years planting the seed of education and helping produce leaders.

After the speeches, some gifts were presented to the Funderburks.

Gilbert and Robert B. Morgan, chair of the EKV Foundation Board, gave Funderburk a set of new golf clubs.

Hardy Tribble, the past president of the National Alumni Association, presented Helen Funderburk with a check for a vacation. He said everyone told him to give the check to Helen so all the money could be spent for a vacation, and not end up in the bank.

"The message to me was it is not good for George Washington to go into Hanly's wallet because when he comes out, he typically been there so long he blinks," Tribble said.

When Funderburk rose to speak, he had a few stories of his own to share.

He credited Helen for some of the improvements around campus.

"I don't take credit for moving the dairy. The first football game we attended Helen punched me in the arm and asked me 'What is that I smell?'," he said.

When Gilbert gave his speech he talked about not only what Funderburk had done, but what he would leave behind.

"It is, as they say, the measure of a man the mark and legacy that is left once the job is completed ... the mark left by Hanly Funderburk will be monumental," Gilbert said.

Campus Reaction

THOUGHTS ON THE PAST 13 YEARS

Campus leaders see Funderburk's tenure as overall success

By CHRISTINA CAUDILL-McDOWELL
Staff writer

Visionary. Tenacious. Dynamic. These are a few of the words that have been used to describe Eastern President Hanly Funderburk and his distinctive leadership style.

Most anyone you speak to who knows him will tell you the same; he's a man dedicated to the students and employees of Eastern.

"He's a tireless worker that has an amazing ability to concentrate," said Thomas D. Myers, vice president for student affairs.



After retirement, he's going to find something else to put that 110 percent in to...

— Student Association President Mike Lynch

"He'll take a problem and work it to death until he has a solution perfected."

According to his staff, he expects the same from them.

"He identified the issues, found the angles, examined the alternatives, and planned the most appropriate alternative at the time," said Jim Clark, director of planning and budget at Eastern. "I have great respect for him. He has a lot of personal discipline."

Funderburk's personal discipline has kept Eastern in a position of admiration among other universities, Myers said.

"I have the opportunity to be familiar with other universities in the country," he said, "and the leadership Hanly Funderburk has given (us) has put us in a place of great respect among others."

Mike Lynch, Student Association presi-

dent, admires Funderburk's ability to see the big picture.

"He's a very dynamic critical thinker," Lynch said. "He explores all possible consequences and sees the entire process ... he definitely doesn't have tunnel vision."

And during all the changes in the field of higher education, Clark said Funderburk has kept Eastern on steady ground.

"These have been very active times for higher education," Clark said. "(Funderburk) has truly kept our system lined out ... 'between the ditches' in troubled times. That's a big accomplishment."

Lynch thinks Funderburk's tireless drive will fuel his plans after Eastern.

"He's a go-getter and has never stopped ... After retirement, he's going to find something else to put that 110 percent in to," Lynch said. "There's no sitting on his porch, looking at a field or sunset in his future."

Walk: Funderburk proud of faculty raises, improvements in campus appearance

From the front

at Montgomery for another year after his resignation as Auburn's president.

Following his stint at Auburn, Funderburk came to Kentucky with high hopes for what he could accomplish at Eastern.

"I wanted to make a good university a better university," he said. "I had to first get to know people in key positions to see

how we would work together to achieve the mission."

Shouldering such a heavy responsibility was no easy task. However, he feels that it would not have been possible without the help of trusted friends and advisers.

"I've learned that if you learn how to delegate and have people you trust, it's amazing what can be accomplished," Funderburk said.

One such accomplishment includes

raising the salaries of faculty and staff.

"We've done a good job with faculty and staff salaries which has contributed to the quality of our institution," Funderburk said. "We can now hire top choices."

Nearing the end of his career as an education administrator, Funderburk has little trouble pointing out why the job he performed is important.

"We affect the lives of a lot of people," he said. "That's significant."

We've done a good job with faculty and staff salaries which has contributed to the quality of our institution

— Hanly Funderburk

Helen Funderburk

POINTING TO THE FUTURE

Eastern's first lady ready for the role of full-time grandparent

By JENNY BUNCH
Staff writer

After 13 years Eastern is losing its president. There will be ceremonies, dinners and speeches given in honor of the retiring leader of this university.

However, there's a second person in the Funderburk reign, Mrs. Helen Funderburk.

Not only does she have the main role of supporting her husband throughout his career as a university president, but she also plays many other important roles at Eastern.

Funderburk serves as the official University Hostess. She is in charge of entertaining all guests to Eastern, including alumni and special speakers. She also leads most of the fund raising done for Eastern and is in charge of the Freshmen Orientation picnic each fall which is held at the Funderburk's residence, the Blanton House.

In addition to carrying out the ongoing duties of a university president's wife, she also added a little of her own style to Eastern. She led the redecoration of the Arlington Clubhouse and the Blanton House. Funderburk also started the Alumni Ambassadors program which is new to Eastern.

But of all the contributions that she has made to Eastern the most unique would be the mascot. When the Funderburks arrived at Eastern in 1985 the university had no mascot. She said she was amazed there was no mascot and immediately set out to track down the perfect representation for Eastern athletics.



Brian Simms/Progress

Helen Funderburk confers with her husband during their appreciation dinner. They have been married since 1953.

Funderburk has loved every minute of being a university president's wife, but she never dreamed this is where she would be today. Originally from Montgomery, Ala., the Funderburks planned on taking over the family farm. Somehow they got a little side-tracked.

"It has been so fun, but it wasn't what I expected to be doing," Funderburk said.

One thing Funderburk didn't get

side-tracked on was who she wanted to spend her life with. She met and grew up with Hanly Funderburk, and stayed with him throughout high school. After marrying in 1953 she moved around with him throughout college, ROTC, graduate school and getting a doctorate. During these years Funderburk had her two children and started raising her family.

Funderburk said they are sad to

be leaving, but after 27 years of university president life they need to live a little.

"We are going to miss everything, but most of all, the students," she said.

But even though there will be many things to miss, there are also many good memories and experiences for Funderburk. She was able to meet many university presidents and their wives at the National

Convention for University Presidents. There, she said she was able to share and compare her ideas and experiences with other president's wives. She's known many students, including Alumni Ambassadors, student senate members and others.

Funderburk said she always makes sure the front of the house, which is the formal section, is clean and neat in case any students dropped by unexpectedly or wandered in on accident.

"Sometimes students come in thinking this is a classroom building," Funderburk said. But she doesn't mind that either, she said.

She said she is really going to miss living in a college town.

"I love being in a university community because it is different from any place else," Funderburk said.

She admitted it will be an adjustment.

But the Funderburks aren't moving to unfamiliar territory. They will be returning home to Montgomery in June. She was quick to say they will be doing nothing but being grandparents to their three grandchildren. Since all of their family lives in Montgomery it was an easy decision for her to make.

"We didn't really have a decision to make about where we were going," Funderburk said.

And although they still own the house they moved from originally, they are building a new one, and leaving the old house for their daughter and her family who currently live in it.

"We are down-sizing," Funderburk said.

But whether down-sizing homes or life-styles, Funderburk says she has had nothing but good experiences and hopes to continue to even after university president life.

"I love being in a university community because it is different from any place else."

— Helen Funderburk

Kustra's Moving In

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Funderburk says Kustra could move university forward

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

For over 13 years, Hanly Funderburk has led Eastern in the education race, but on June 30 he will pass the baton of leadership to Robert Kustra.

And Funderburk said he thinks the transition is going to be a smooth one.

"Well, I think Dr. Kustra is going to do a good job at this university," Funderburk said. "He is interested in the university, he is interested in learning."

Kustra was chosen to succeed Funderburk as the ninth president of Eastern from a pool of 83 applicants. The pool was narrowed

down to three other candidates; Philip Conn, president of Dickerson State University in North Dakota, Charles Dunn, president of Henderson State University in Arkansas, William Fulkerson, president of State Colleges in Colorado and Kustra, the lieutenant governor of Illinois.

On Feb. 2 and 3, he visited campus for the first time to meet faculty and students, and on Feb. 18, the Board of Regents choose Kustra to replace Funderburk once he retires.

Board chair Jim Gilbert said Kustra has the "whole-hearted and unanimous support of this board," at the meeting Feb. 18.

At the appreciation dinner held for Funderburk and his wife, Helen, Gilbert read a note from Kustra.

In his letter, Kustra said in the short time he and his wife, Kathy, have known the Funderburks they

have been friendly and willing to help. He said the Funderburks have offered advice during and after the transition of moving to Eastern.

"We plan to take them up on the offer," Kustra wrote.

Kustra also wrote that he was proud to be the person chosen to follow Funderburk as president of Eastern.

Funderburk said he thinks Kustra is preparing well for the move to Kentucky and becoming Eastern's president.

"He is spending time with the staff to learn what goes on here, and if he will call on his staff to assist him, I think that he will do well," Funderburk said. "I know he has some goals and objectives of his own, and I'm sure that after he is here for a few months, he'll feel comfortable in sharing those with others, and moving the university forward."



Brian Simms/Progress

Bob Kustra, left, met with Funderburk after the press conference announcing Kustra's hiring Feb. 27.

Q and A: Funderburk proud of faculty salaries

From the front

it was no different from, you know, north Alabama. But I found that winter a lot different. Generally, since that time, it hasn't been quite that bad."

Q: In what ways has Eastern changed since you first became president?

A: "One of the things that attracted me to this campus was the beauty of it. We've done a lot to try to maintain these buildings since I've been here. We've tried to do some things to improve the quality of our programs, and the quality of the people who deliver our programs. I believe that the quality of an educational institution is deeply imbedded with the faculty. You are not going to be any better than your faculty. So we put a lot of emphasis on that with our salary improvements."

Q: Have the faculty salaries improved much since you've been here?

A: "In the year I came we were only able to pay salaries that were about 90 percent of our benchmark, which meant that we didn't get the first choice of teachers when a position came open. When you are paying a salary that's 90 percent of what your competitors are paying, then you are not going to get the top people."

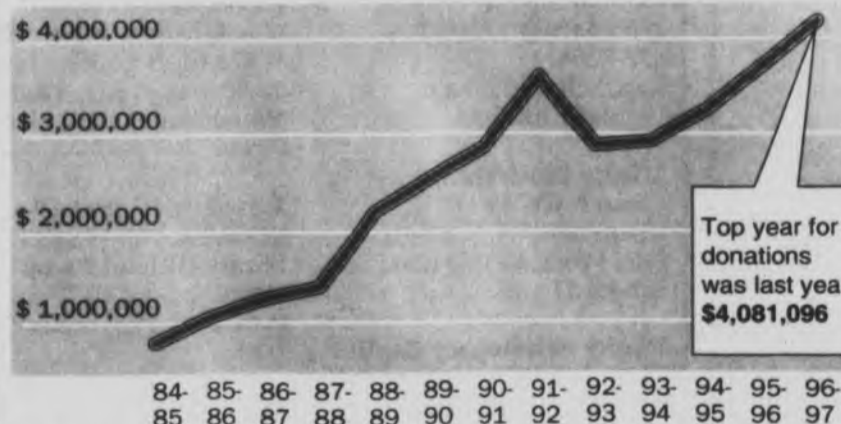
"Now that we pay 105 percent of what our competitors pay, we get the top people for any position that comes open. So we feel like we've improved that quality that way."

Q: What are you the most proud of during your tenure here?

A: "I think I am most proud of the fact that we pay competitive salaries, and we've

Donations increased six-fold

Gifts to the EKU Foundation increased each year except one during Funderburk's term.



Source: Public Information

Tim Mollette/Progress

improved the quality of the faculty.

"When I came here, I was asked what are my goals. And I said I had one broad general goal, and that is to make a good university a better university. And I think we did that primary through the faculty."

"At that time most faculty were two to an office, and so we've tried to get them private offices for all of our faculty, and I think we are pretty close to that."

"We have also been able to put a computer on the desk of everyone that wants one, and that's a very expensive thing to do, and to keep up."

Q: What parting advice do you have for the faculty?

A: "Well, I think we don't want anything to interfere with shared governance, because that's been a thing that has kept universities moving over the years. I wouldn't want to do anything to interfere with academic freedom."

"But I think with technology moving along as fast as it has, and the fact that private enterprise is getting involved in the teaching business through the delivery of courses through technology, sooner or later those types of people will take over a large share of the market if we are not careful. And they are beginning to deliver many of their courses through the internet and whatnot, and they just don't have the time to debate subjects quite like we do in the conventional university."

Q: What parting advice do you have for the staff?

A: "In addition to having a very good faculty here, we also have a very good staff. And that staff is here for only one reason, and that is to serve the faculty and the university so that we can deliver the courses and other things to the students to get them through their program."

"I just think that the staff needs to remember that we are here because of the students and we need to become more effective and efficient in dealing with the students."

Q: What parting advice do you have for the students?

A: "Budget your time. I would like to see students do a better job of budgeting their time. I would like to see them graduated in four years, rather than five because it is costly for them, in some cases their parents, and it's costly for the state."

Q: Do you have any regrets in your job as president?

A: "Well, you know, the regret is that we will be leaving the people who are here, and we will miss them very much. But we will be joining our family who we have lived 500 miles from in the last 13 years. We are going to Montgomery, Ala."

Q: What are you going to do in Alabama? Retire for good?

A: "Well, we are going to rest a little bit, and then we'll do something else I'm sure. Probably do a little consulting, but I won't be looking for another full-time job."

"I'll probably be a chauffeur for the grandchildren."



Farewell, Funderburk

Through the Years

A breakdown of the Funderburk presidency.

JAN. 1, 1985

Hanly Funderburk is sworn in as the eighth president of Eastern. He was selected from 159 applicants to replace J.C. Powell.

AUG. 25, 1985

Helen and Hanly Funderburk host the first-ever Freshmen Picnic at their home, the Blanton house. The picnic was a yearly tradition, lasting throughout Funderburk's tenure.

APRIL 24, 1986

Funderburk approves purchasing a foam-faced Colonel mascot. Prior to this, Eastern had been the only public state university without a mascot.

JAN. 16, 1988

The Board of Regents votes to extend Funderburk's contract for another four years through June 30, 1993.

1990

The Tri-County Center opens at Corbin. It serves Laurel, Knox and Whitley counties. Later the university opened extended campuses in Manchester and Danville. In the fall of 1997, 2,496 students were enrolled in classes on the extended campuses.

APRIL 13, 1990

Groundbreaking on the Donald R. Disney Building. The building cost \$5.4 million and is for the college of allied health and nursing. It was completed in the summer of '91.

APRIL 1991

An \$11.7 million expansion project of the Crabbe Library begins. The project connected the library and the University Building. It was completed in the summer of 1994. Discussion of the project began in 1989.

1992

Despite poor economic conditions which caused a decline in the nationwide rate in donations to universities, Eastern had a 27.9 percent increase in voluntary support.

JUNE 5, 1992

Funderburk is named OVC president for the 1992-93 year. The position is given to each of the nine conference school presidents in alphabetical order of the school's name.

SEPT. 1993

The Hanly Funderburk Building is completed. The building was built for the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training.

1996

Funderburk becomes the longest tenured president among the state's universities after Northern Kentucky University president Leon Boothe resigned.

APRIL 1996

Funderburk supports Gov. Paul Patton's plan to split University of Kentucky and community colleges.

AUG. 29, 1997

Eastern spends \$1.5 million in the purchases of 141 acres of land in the south side of campus to provide for future growth.

MARCH 24, 1998

Groundbreaking for the Classroom, Wellness and Conditioning Building. The building cost \$5.5 million and is scheduled to be completed June 13, 1999.

ResNet expanding to four more halls, Brockton

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Free internet service may be coming to your dormitory soon. Plans are being drawn to expand the free campus internet service, ResNet, this fall to Burnam, Commonwealth, Keene and Sullivan halls, along with Brockton apartments numbering from 700 to 800.

ResNet is a computer network service which gives students access to the world wide web, vax accounts and the library's online catalog in their dorms without the use of a modem.

Since the beginning of this semester, ResNet has been used by about 30 students in Palmer and

Walters halls. With ResNet, computers are plugged into data boxes in the walls of these designated dorms.

With ResNet, telephone lines are not tied up because it does not use modems, there are no monthly internet fees, software and games can be downloaded and there is also an on-campus help desk, said Lisa Moore, residential coordinator for ResNet.

"We recently sent out a survey to current users of ResNet, and the replies that we have gotten back so far reflect that they really like it," Moore said.

To use ResNet, students need an Intel/Microsoft-compatible computer or an Apple Macintosh, a network

card and a cable. Students who live in any of the designated dorms can apply for the service by going to Burnam Hall Room 61 and completing an application. If you need to purchase a network card, the price ranges from \$61 to \$71.

Brook Wells, Walters Hall home director, has ResNet in her office.

"I use it mainly to check my e-mail to be quite honest, but my resident assistants come in and use it also. I think for students it is great," Wells said.

Danny High, a computer science major who lives in Palmer Hall, said he is very satisfied with ResNet.

"I use it for the internet for about an hour each night," High said.

Compiled by Jacinta Feldman

move at 1:30 p.m.

In case of inclement weather the procession will form in the auxiliary gym of the Alumni Coliseum.

Faculty will not participate in the indoor procession.

Two receive writing awards

Christina Bucher and Laetitia Clayton received the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsman Award for Feature Writing.

Recipients of the award must demonstrate outstanding ability as a feature writer, either in the classroom or through work done for The Eastern Progress or other publications.

Compiled by Charles Lewis

Daniel Zaehring, 23, Richmond, reported the ashtray stolen from his vehicle parked in the Brockton area.

These cases previously listed in Police Beat have been settled in court.

Julia L. Dooley, 20, Beattyville, was sentenced to 10 hours of community service for alcohol intoxication.

Jason Herald, 21, Richmond, was sentenced to 10 hours of community service for alcohol intoxication.

QuickHits

Insurance reps on campus Monday and Tuesday

Information sessions regarding Eastern's health insurance options will be held Monday and Tuesday in Room 108 of Crabbe Library.

Representatives from Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield will be there to make presentations and answer questions about insurance plans.

Open enrollment into health coverage continues until May 8.

The schedule for the information sessions:

Monday	Tuesday
8-9 a.m.	8-9 a.m.
10:30-11:30 a.m.	2:15-3:15 p.m.
2:15-3:15 p.m.	

Almost \$14 million donated to university

Alumni and friends of the university have given almost \$14 million in gift commitments to Eastern since the ECU 2000 fund-raising initiative began.

Spring commencement procession begins in AC lot

The academic procession for spring commencement will form at the east end of the Alumni Coliseum parking lot near the State Police Post. Faculty members will form a line in front of Begley Building's west entrance.

Lines will be closed and ready to

Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

April 19

Robert J. Stoll, 21, Reading, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 18

David White, 25, Lexington, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal trespass.

April 17

Matthew S. Whalen, 19, LaGrange, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 16

Dennis M. Carlson, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Hugh E. Wall, 18, Richmond, reported that he was physically assaulted in Keene Hall.

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If no answer, call 1-800-822-5842

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Richmond, KY 40475

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EKU Danville Center
Wed. May 6, Noon-6 p.m.

EKU Corbin Center
Thurs. May 7, Noon-6 p.m.

EKU Manchester Center
Fri. May 8, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

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Help! I need somebody. Madison Garden.

Hall's on the River is now accepting applications for the following positions: Buspeople, Cooks, Food Runners, Bartenders and Dishroom. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. at 1225 Athens-Boonesboro Rd. (606-527-6620). EOE

Banana's Tavern is now accepting applications for patio servers and bar back/busser. Apply in person at 2090 Richmond Rd., Idle Hour Center, Lexington, KY.

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Residential Builder needs full-time summer help. Clean-up and general duties. 606-263-1174.

EXTRAS needed to play college and high school age range for upcoming film. No experience necessary/18+/All looks needed. Contact NBCor. (818) 752-9993.

Camp Counselors, High Adventure Trip Leaders, Life Guards, Riding Staff! Are you interested in a rewarding summer experience in the out-of-doors? Great Rivers Girl Scout Council in Cincinnati has positions in our resident camp programs working with girls 6 - 17. Applicants must be 18 or older with strong leadership/communication skills. We offer competitive salaries plus room and board. For immediate consideration call (513)489-1025 or e-mail kreesee@grgsc.org EOE M/F/V/H

START IMMEDIATELY!!! Jobs available in Richmond area. Full and part-time positions available. For more information, call the main office. (606)278-6199

National Academy Preschool now hiring full and part-time staff for toddlers thru school aged children. Call 273-3292.

Permanent, Part-time, Data Entry Clerk, Mon-Fri, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Must type 45-50 wpm. Apply in person to Watkins Motorlines, 631 S. Keeneland Dr., excellent pay. 623-5332

\$1000's WEEKLY!!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Work F/T or P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. No experience necessary. For details, send one stamp to: N-90, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

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BIRTHDAYS...
Happy Birthday Daniel Reinhart! We hope you will have a great day! The Progress Staff

Happy Birthday Tim Mollette! We will miss you here at the Progress! Your friends at The Eastern Progress.



MUG OF THE WEEK!

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Last week's prize went unclaimed

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Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA) 128 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8910 Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m., Sun. School 11 a.m.	Rosedale Baptist Church 411 Westover Ave 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.	Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. 626-5055 Sun. Service & Church School 10:30 a.m.
Trinity Missionary Baptist Church 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.	Westside Christian Church 1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.
Lighthouse Worship Center 219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.	First Baptist Church 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at the BSU Center	
Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.	White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.	
Lexington Road Church of God 2336 Lexington Rd. 624-8323 Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Family Training Hour, Wed. 7 p.m.		

► Residence Hall Association

Graham, Wilder win top posts in Monday election



Tim Graham will serve as RHA president next year.



Jo Ann Wilder will serve as vice president.

Green, Womack withdrew from election

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

Just under 200 residents turned out to elect Tim Graham and Jo Ann Wilder president and vice president, respectively, of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) April 20.

They will be sworn in to their new positions Monday at the RHA banquet in the Board of Regents Dining Room.

Current RHA president Jim Harmon said he thought there would have been more voter turnout if there were more poll locations.

There were eight polls in various dorms on campus.

Still, Harmon said he thought the election was well planned and was pleased with the 199 votes that were counted.

"We still got 200 people out to vote, which is good for a one-day election," he said.

The opposing ticket, Rodney Green and Ashley Womack, withdrew April 16 from the election because Green will be graduating in December.

Originally, Green said he thought he would be able to extend his classes

through the spring of 1999, but he found out his financial aid would run out in December.

"I did not want to jeopardize the organization halfway through the semester by changing presidents, so Ashley and I decided to withdraw," Green said.

Graham, a English secondary education major, said he is very excited about his new position.

"I'm just proud that the students have the trust in us that we can make a difference," he said.

The two said the main issues they hope to address next year are parking, 24-hour open house and getting more students involved in RHA.

"I know our biggest thing is getting more students involved... we want to get more students' input," said Wilder, a middle school math and social studies major.

To encourage more interaction between students and RHA next year, Graham said they are going to have student forums once a month.

"I'm not sure how it'll turn out but we're going to try it anyway," Graham said.

At the meeting, members of RHA also voted on the rest of the executive offices.

Ron Adams was elected treasurer and Lesley Gwynn was elected secretary.

BUSINESS REVIEW COUNTY NEWS

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Under New Ownership ~ Tom Horvat - Owner

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This is a paid advertisement for Silver Cliff Landscaping.

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271-1800 or toll free 1-800-529-7605, this well-known firm is an authorized representative for famous Ford cars and trucks. Their service hours are from 7:30am until 5:30pm on Monday through Friday, and they're closed on weekends. Their sales hours are Monday through Saturday from 10am until 10pm, and on Sunday 10am until 8pm. Besides offering a full line of quality products, this community minded dealership bases its success of selling thousands of vehicles on a simple fact of good business...keep the customer satisfied!

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where it's invited and stays where it's well treated." That accounts in a large measure for the success and popularity of KEN-RAY MOTORS INC. in Richmond, located at 2393 New Irvine Road, or call them at 623-6902. This reliable quality car specialist features the kind of quality autos that keeps smart consumers coming back and telling all their friends, and easy financing is available. They can finance almost anyone. YES, that includes YOU! It's

this person-to-person recommendation that has earned KEN-RAY MOTORS INC. their position as one of the local community leaders. KEN-RAY MOTORS INC. also rents vans and cars for your convenience. We the Editors of this 1998 Business Review & Reference Guide, highly recommend this reputable used car expert to all of our readers for the BEST deal in town!

This is a paid advertisement for Ken-Ray Motors Inc.

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ARH HOMECARE has aided the people of this area with their complete selection of healthcare equipment available on a rental or sales basis. They are conveniently located at 912 Red House Road in Richmond, phone 626-5955, or 108 Danville Street in Lancaster, phone 792-1236, and one other location in Winchester at 1462 Lexington Avenue, phone 737-5254. This community-minded business keeps in stock at all times modern and clean home healthcare equipment. They strive

to aid those convalescing at the most reasonable rental rates possible and offer third party insurance billing for your convenience. You will find the personnel here to be caring and helpful, and have sensibly priced equipment to aid most any problem. They've won the respect of doctors, nursing homes and hospital administrators, and patients alike, for quality equipment and excellent service. 24-hour service is always available. Remember the name ARH

HOMECARE. Whether you need a hospital bed, wheelchair, respiratory equipment or anything else in the hospital or healthcare equipment line, you're sure to find it here.

The Writers of this 1998 Business Review & Reference Guide suggest for the best medical equipment in the area, you need to contact ARH HOMECARE at 626-5955, 792-1236 or 737-5254.

This is a paid advertisement for ARH Homecare.

RITE AID PHARMACY

The friendly neighborhood drug store in the Richmond area is conveniently located at 835 Eastern Bypass, phone 623-5811 or 623-5812 for the pharmacy, and features genuinely friendly service on all prescriptions as well as a fantastic selection of gift items and general merchandise. If you haven't guessed by now, we're talking about RITE-AID PHARMACY. They're open Monday thru

Saturday, 9am to 9pm, and Sunday, 12pm to 6pm. This well liked drug store specializes in extra-service prescriptions AND all types of "over-the-counter" medicines. Their prices are very competitive and they'll do everything they can to insure that you know your business is appreciated. They offer mail service and phone service, yearly tax records of your prescription

purchases, senior citizens discounts and much more.

The Writers of this 1998 Business Review & Reference Guide would like to commend this fine drug store for their years of service to the residents of the community and we urge all of our readers to shop where service comes first: RITE AID PHARMACY.

This is a paid advertisement for Rite Aid Pharmacy.

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Gary Kerns - Owner

Whether you're at home or on the job, you know that you can perform your tasks more efficiently if you're working in a temperature controlled environment. A hot, muggy room or office is just not the place for maximum efficiency. Let SUPERIOR design and install a complete "weather control system." Located at 422 North 2nd Street in Rich-

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course everyone loves Happy Hour so come anytime before 7:00pm. Form the moment you walk into this fabulous club, you'll discover a new dimension in entertainment and enjoyment in their newly remodeled club. The attractive decor and soft lighting are "just what the doctor ordered" if your game is relaxation. THE MANHATTAN CLUB has Richmond's largest big screen TV to watch while you enjoy your favorite drink.

Bring a good friend and come on down to this well-known night club. You're sure to have a great time and enjoy some of the finest beverages anywhere. The crowd is always friendly and the mood is festive...there's something for everybody at THE MANHATTAN CLUB. The Writers of this 1998 Business Review & Reference Guide think you'll make this fine club your OWN favorite night spot after just one visit!

This is a paid advertisement for The Manhattan Club.



DOMINO'S PIZZA

Ed Dustin - General Manager

Pizza lovers far and wide know the best pizza is served by DOMINO'S PIZZA, conveniently located at 119 South Collins in Richmond, phone 623-0030. Call ahead and have a hot, tasty pizza ready when you arrive. Their pizzas are a delicious work of art. Only the finest ingredients go into the pizza served here. Fresh dough and sauces are made daily.

They serve many kinds of pizza with a variety of toppings and combinations, including crunchy thin crust, ultimate deep dish, and DOMINO'S breadsticks and buffalo wings. Mouthwatering cheese and spicy pepperoni, sausage and mushrooms are among the different toppings served here. At DOMINO'S PIZZA, you'll find only fast friendly service, and for your convenience delivery or carry out is available.

Don't just sit there...stop in at DOMINO'S PIZZA today for the best pizza in town! We, the Writers of this 1998 Business Review & Reference Guide, give our highest recommendation to DOMINO'S PIZZA. We know you'll return again and again.

\$\$\$\$\$ BUY ONE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE & GET YOUR 2ND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE! CARRY OUT ONLY!!! OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!!!

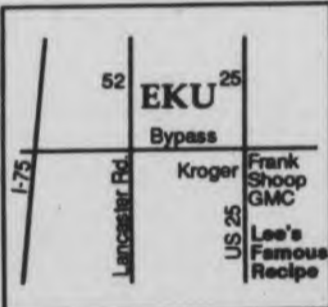
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Candidates boast grasp of local needs

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Two of the candidates seeking to occupy the 34th district state senate seat this fall were talking about the issues Tuesday in Donovan Annex.

Barbara Bentley, D-Richmond, a former Madison County school board member, said since her son has graduated from college, she now has the time and the experience to seek the seat now held by Barry Metcalf, R-Richmond.

"I am very much interested in family issues, education and senior citizens. And my experience in state government brings to me a different perspective of what changes and improvements can be made," Bentley said.

Ed Worley, D-Richmond, the Richmond city manager, said he has worked in local government most of his adult life, and that his family was very active in politics in Eastern Kentucky.

He said he knows first hand the local issues and the local problems. He said he has helped draft legislation, and that he has testified before the state legislature.

"I think I will be very effective in the legislature," Worley said.

Worley said he has raised a considerable amount of money, and that the exact amount will be a matter of public record Friday.

Bentley said that most of her campaign will be financed personally.

She said, if elected she wants to make sure that the legislature funds any mandates that it passes. She said



Ed Worley and Barbara Bentley spoke about issues ranging from child protection to health care insurance during a classroom discussion Tuesday.

Jacinta Feldman
/Progress

there are a lot of good ideas out there but not the funding.

"The first thing that comes to my mind is the family leave resource centers in schools. Everyone agreed that that was an excellent idea, but the funding was not there," Bentley said.

Worley said that most of the people he has talked to during his campaign say that they want the government to stop micro-managing their lives.

"The biggest area where we see this is in health care. We have so

much government-managed control over health care, that physicians don't practice medicine anymore," he said.

He said the first thing a doctor does when he has to perform an expensive test like an MRI, is to call a clerk in Texas at a clearinghouse to see if it is OK to do the test.

"We have to shift back where physicians practice medicine instead of the health insurance industry," Worley said.

Worley said another issue he thinks needs to be addressed in the

next session is child protection.

"One of the greatest problems we have in this nation is the abuse of our children. One of the reasons why is because no one has the guts to really break the cycle," Worley said.

He said he wants to see mandatory sentencing guidelines set up for crimes against children.

"The second time someone is convicted, it should be life in prison, that's how we break the cycle," he said.

Bentley and Worley will face off in the May 26 primary.

Kidnap: Two students charged in earlier robbery, beating

From the front

told them to stop, but they ran from the officers. Williams was later found hiding behind bushes in the Model School parking lot. He was then arrested by the police officers.

According to police reports, Williams tried to pull away from the arresting officer. He had to be physically restrained, and was additionally charged with resisting arrest.

The two bottles of cologne were found on Williams but the diamond

earring, the \$8 and the wallet have not been recovered.

Behanan was arrested the next day. Additional charges may be filed against him. Both suspects were also charged with disorderly conduct for not heeding the officer's verbal command to stop when they were seen exiting Todd Hall.

Broadus said that Coronise was able to undo the cords around his wrists and go downstairs to the third floor to a friend's room and report what had happened to him. Coronise

went to the hospital emergency room after freeing himself.

"He was OK, but he had just a swollen jaw from getting hit in the face," Broadus said.

Both suspects are being held in the Madison County Detention Center under \$15,000 cash bond. According to Tom Myers, vice president for students affairs, both Behanan and Williams have withdrawn from school.

Behanan had his preliminary hearing Monday. His case was bound over to the grand jury.

Williams is scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a.m. May 5.

In what appears to be an unrelated case, Richmond police have charged Behanan and Williams with first degree robbery of Kenneth Rice, also an Eastern student.

Rice, a 23-year-old sociology major from East Point was robbed and beaten in Richmond on April 14.

According to Richmond police, Behanan and Williams were charged in the Rice case on April 21 after an investigation into the case.

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Photo illustration/Brian Simms

BOOKS for the SUN

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES CARROLL
INFORMATION COMPILED BY GWENDOLYN BOND

Reading picks offer good fun in the summertime

► Kentucky reads

The Bean Trees by Barbara Kingsolver.

Harper Collins, \$13. Kingsolver, a native of Carlisle, burst onto the national literary scene in 1988 with the publication of this novel which follows its main character, Taylor Greer, from Kentucky to Tucson, Ariz. Taylor leaves Kentucky determined not to get pregnant but soon becomes a mother when an abused Native American 3-year-old girl, christened Turtle, is left in the front seat of her car at a truck-stop. The novel was hailed by The New Yorker as "a lively first novel ... An easy book to enjoy." Kingsolver has also written "Pigs in Heaven," a sequel to "The Bean Trees," "Animal Dreams," "Homeland and Other Stories," and her latest, "High Tide in Tuscon: Essays from Now or Never."



Elvissey by Jack Womack.

Grove/Atlantic, \$12. This science fiction novel published in 1993 paints a picture of a dark urban future where the major religion is worship of E (Elvis), things are run by a corporation called Dryco and a plot to kidnap the King from a parallel universe goes awry when he turns out to be an idiot delinquent and then things really go bad. Womack, a Lexington native who has also written for Spin magazine, was called "one of science fiction's most interesting new writers ..." by The New York Times Book Review when this novel was published. Other works by Womack include "Ambient" and "Terraplaine."

A Congress of Wonders by Ed McClanahan.

Counterpoint, \$13.50. This collection of three stories set in fictional Needmore, Ky., contains such wonders as Toadstones that allow a deformed man to switch bodies with a callus young boy in "Juanita and the Frog Prince" and a telepathic huckster who predicts a young boy's brother will die in Vietnam in "A Congress of Wonders." McClanahan has been hailed by the Lexington Herald-Leader as "simply one of the funniest writers around." McClanahan, who lives in Lexington, has been a Stegner Fellow, a Merry Frankster and a frequent contributor to such magazines as Esquire, Playboy and Rolling Stone.

► Classic reads

Walden by Henry David Thoreau.

Beacon Press, \$9. This series of 18 essays describes Thoreau's concepts of self-reliance and common sense, developed while he occupied a cabin on the shore of Walden Pond near Concord, Mass., from March 1845 to September 1847. "At the beach and/or by your bedside you'll want 'Walden,'" said Dorothy Sutton, English professor. From the book: "I went to the woods because I wanted to live deliberately ... And not when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

Collected Poems by Emily Dickinson.

Little Brown and Co., \$16.95. The only volume to collect all 1,775 of Dickinson's poems, it is also the only collection that reprints the poems without editing changes of any kind. They are placed in as

close to chronological order as possible (100 were impossible to date). Only 11 of the poems in the book were published during her lifetime and she was resigned to being an anonymous poet. "For constant surprise and delight, carry a slim copy of Emily Dickinson's poetry with you to read at any time you have a free moment," Sutton said.

The Old Man and the Sea by Ernest Hemingway.

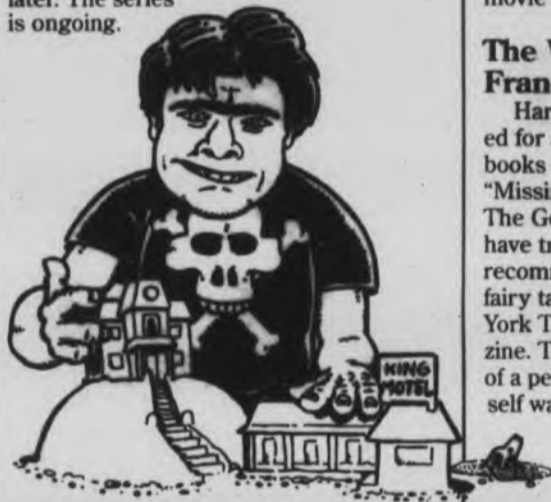
Scribner, \$9. First published in 1952, this story of a Cuban fisherman named Santiago won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1953. Completed after a 10-year absence from publishing, it was Hemingway's last major work of fiction. In the short, sparely written novel Santiago stalks and finally catches a magnificent fish only to have it eaten by sharks on the way back to shore.



► Other worldly reads

The Dark Tower series by Stephen King.

Plume, \$38. The series of four novels so far, "The Gunslinger," "The Drawing of the Three," "The Waste Lands," and "Wizard and Glass," chronicles the journey of Roland Childre through both the Old West, the future and other strange lands in his quest to find the Dark Tower and set right what has gone wrong with the universe. King began the first of the series, "The Gunslinger," while in college, only to return to write the series years later. The series is ongoing.



Transmetropolitan: Back on the Street by Warren Ellis and Darick Robertson.

DC, \$7.95. This trade paperback edition collects the first three sold-out issues of the Transmetropolitan comic book series. Praised by the comics industry and such magazines as Spin, in which it was the recommended read last month, Ellis' new series spins a hip, dark tale set in a post-apocalyptic city. The real star of the series is not its lead character Spider Jerusalem, a gonzo journalist for the 21st century, but Ellis' superb writing on such issues as cryogenics and cyberspace.

Neverwhere by Neil Gaiman.

Avon, \$24, hardback. Paperback published this summer. Called "excellent escapist fare" in the May '97 Booklist, this book chronicles the story of Richard Mayhew, a London businessman who is catapulted by an act of kindness into a hidden world in the London subways called London Below. There he encounters murderers, angels, the beast under the city and wonders beyond belief. "Neverwhere" was also a television series done for the BBC that is being broadcast on several U.S. PBS stations. Gaiman, best known for the award-winning "Sandman" graphic novel, has written a number of novels, including "Good Omens" with Terry Pratchett and "The Day I Swapped My Dad for 2 Goldfish," a children's book with Dave McKean.

► Fun reads

Freaky Deaky by Elmore Leonard.

Warner Books, \$5.95. The master of the modern crime novel, Leonard, has a way with dialogue and character (Quentin Tarantino cites him as an influence). This novel follows a cop through the mess he gets caught up in the day after he retires from the bomb squad. It's full of plenty of thrills, money, and vixens. It's perfect for a day at the beach. Leonard has written over 30 novels, including "Get Shorty" and "Rum Punch," which was made into the movie "Jackie Brown" by Tarantino.

The Weetzie Bat books by Francesca Lia Block.

Harper Trophy, \$4.50. Originally intended for adolescent girls the Weetzie Bat books — "Weetzie Bat," "Witch Baby," "Missing Angel Juan," "Cherokee Bat and The Goat Guys," and "Baby Be-Bop" — have transcended that audience and been recommended as fine examples of modern fairy tales by everyone from The New York Times Book Review to Sassy magazine. The books chronicle the adventures of a peculiar Hollywood family. Block herself was recently voted one of Time's 100 Coolest People in Hollywood.



Geek Love by Katherine Dunn.

Warner Books, \$12.99. This novel is the story of the Binewski's, a carnival family, who save their traveling "Carnival Fabulon" from bankruptcy by engineering the birth of freak-children born to Lil Binewski after she ingests everything from pesticides to radioisotopes. The result is a world where freakishness is beautiful and normality is suspect. This book was a finalist for the National Book Award and was a Book of the Month Club selection.

► Zen reads

Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc by Mark Twain.

Oxford University Press, \$22. First published under a pseudonym in 1895 because Twain feared the book wouldn't be taken seriously with his name on it, "Personal Recollections" remains a powerful testament to both Twain's skill as a writer and the personal fascination with Joan of Arc that prompted him to research the book for 12 years. Told through the point of view of a childhood confidante, the book takes the reader through Joan of Arc's childhood and to her death at the stake.



The Proud Highway: Saga of a Desperate Southern Gentleman 1955-1967, The Fear and Loathing Letters, Volume One by Hunter S. Thompson.

Ballantine, \$19.95. Collected in this volume are the intimate and not-so-intimate correspondences of one of America's most influential and incisive journalists. But the fun doesn't stop there. There are letters to everyone from Joan Baez to Lyndon Johnson and each one offers a window both on the social climate of the time and Thompson's own weird soul.

Fates Worse Than Death: An Autobiographical Collage by Kurt Vonnegut.

Berkeley Publishing Group, \$12.95. A collection of essays and speeches roped together by the incomparable Vonnegut in one volume. Vonnegut examines the motivations behind what people choose to believe about the world and what the world really is while offering a funny look at the troubled decade of the '80s.

What's On Tap

TODAY

A reception for Bring Your Daughters to Work Day is at 3:30 p.m. in the Case Annex Lobby.

A humanities forum, "Language and the Human Mind," will be at 7 p.m. in Crabbe Library room 108.

Two faculty music concerts will be at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

The play "Keely and Du" runs at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. See Arts, B3, for a review.

FRIDAY

The Earth Roots Festival in Berea starts today and runs through Saturday. See Arts, B3, for a schedule of performances.

Alumni Weekend kicks off at 3:30 p.m. with an early check-in at Arlington Center's main house. See Activities, B5, for a story.

The Collegiate, Black and Christian Bible Study group will have a lock-in from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday morning at Telford Hall.

A single reed concert will be at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

SATURDAY

The second annual Metal Heart concert, with the bands

PROGRESS PICK



Progress File Photo

Expo promises cars a plenty

When 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday
Where Alumni Coliseum

Car lovers will have some fun wheeling around Eastern this weekend. The third annual Richmond Auto Expo will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Alumni Coliseum's parking lot. The expo will feature several types of cars from different decades and different auto makers. The expo is being sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau. The event's proceeds, which come from entrance fees of \$10 for entering vehicles, will go to terminally ill children's programs. The expo is free and open to the public.

Blue Honey, Twist, Crone and Scarred, is at 8:30 p.m. at the Firehouse Lounge. Cost is \$5.

SUNDAY

The Bachelor of Fine Arts art show will open with a reception at 2 p.m. in Giles Gallery. See Arts, B3, for a story.

The Dance Colonels will hold a dance clinic from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Weaver Gym.

A Choral Classic concert is at 3 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

A low brass concert is at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

MONDAY

A leadership seminar, "Swim with the Dolphins," is at 8:30 a.m. in the Perkins Building Conference Center. Cost is \$149 for the seminar and

\$164 for seminar and lunch. Call 1224 to register.

A reception for new Faculty Senate members is at 3:30 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. All faculty are invited to attend.

TUESDAY

A Golden Key general meeting is at 6 p.m. in the recreation room of Dupree Hall.

A trumpet recital will be at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY

The Brass Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Singer-songwriter Shawn Colvin will be playing at 8 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington. Tickets are available at the theatre box office or by calling 606-255-5700.

UPCOMING

Classes end May 1. Finals begin May 4.

All residence halls close at 6 p.m. May 9.

Coming up

If you want to post an event for the last issue, send announcements to 117 Donovan Annex or call 1872.

► Movies

University Under 17
1 10:00
2 12:30
3 3:00
4 5:30
5 8:00
6 10:30
7 12:30
8 2:30
9 5:00
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TODAY

in pop culture

1936: Roy Orbison, the singer-songwriter behind "Pretty Woman," "Crying" and "Only the Lonely," was born on this day.

Now available
on home video

It's April, you've seen "Titanic" for the 37th time and the UK Wildcats are on hiatus until next year. What to do?

Well, you can go to the video store. Several good titles have arrived on the shelves in recent weeks, plus small winners that may have been overlooked at the box office.

So here's some good choices that might float your boat.

Oscar flicks now available:

Among the winners are "L.A. Confidential" with Oscar-winner Kim Basinger, Kevin Spacey and Danny DeVito;

"Boogie Nights" with Mark Wahlberg and Burt Reynolds;

the delightful comedy "In and Out" with Oscar nominee Joan Cusack and Kevin Kline;

and "Ulee's Gold" with a strong performance from Peter Fonda.

Tickling the funny bone: Some of the best comedies in years are now available.

They include the romantic comedy "The Matchmaker" with Janeane Garofalo and "Bean" with British comic Rowan Atkinson bringing his popular TV character to the screen.

Get the adrenalin pumping: Action flicks available for consideration include "The Game" with Michael Douglas as a man trapped in a deadly game, "Air Force One" with Harrison Ford as the butt-kicking president and "The Edge" where Anthony Hopkins and Alec Baldwin fight a bear.

A good fright it is: If fear flicks are your favorite, some good scarefests include "Kiss the Girls," with strong performances from Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd, "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and Al Pacino playing Beezelbub in "Devil's Advocate."

And for those "Mystery Science Theater" fans you can now see "Jerry Maguire" starlet Renee Zellweger running from a psychotic Matthew McConaughey in the fourth "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" flick.

And if you must: Among the more lower-than-low releases, you can get "The Peacemaker" with George Clooney and Nicole Kidman, the Oliver Stone mess "U-Turn," and "Flubber" with Robin Williams praying to God that "Good Will Hunting" came along to rescue him from idiot comedies.



Cusack plays the bride in "In and Out."



Zellweger survived "Chainsaw."

And for those "Mystery Science Theater" fans you can now see "Jerry Maguire" starlet Renee Zellweger running from a psychotic Matthew McConaughey in the fourth "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" flick.

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—Michael Roy

Arts

Digging for Roots

Annual festival in Berea uses music to raise awareness and celebrate the Earth

By PAUL FLETCHER
Contributing writer

For area music fans and nature lovers, this weekend will be a time to get back to your "roots" and take in some "earthy" sounds.

On Friday and Saturday the annual Earth Roots Festival will be held in Berea, and will feature bands that cover the spectrum of musical diversity. With acts ranging in style from jazz and blues to southern blues-rock to alternative country, there should be something that appeals to almost everyone.

"The scheduling worked out really well for this year's event," said festival coordinator John

Harmon. "We usually have the festival during the last weekend of April and this year it just happened to fall on Arbor Day."

The main goal of this musical and informational event is to raise environmental awareness levels and funds for worthy environmental-oriented organizations.

The event kicks off at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Seabury Center Complex on the campus of Berea College with a performance by EMI recording group Blessid Union of Souls. The opening act for this show will be local band Chiaroscuro, who will also be promoting the release of their new self-titled CD. Admission will be \$8 (Berea College students will be

admitted free).

Day two of the festival will be held at Indian Fort Theater on Highway 21 with a rain site at Phelps Stokes Auditorium on the Berea College campus.

The music begins at noon Saturday with the alternative country sounds of the Union City All-Stars.

The jazz, blues and rock scene will be well represented by Peacemonkey and Heavy Weather, while Taildragger will offer a more rootsy sound with their southern blues-rock style.

Also playing is Catawampus Universe, perhaps the most popular band in the area. This Lexington-based band specializes in a unique fusion of rock, funk and reggae.

There is no formal admission on Saturday, but donations will be accepted at the gate. All proceeds will go to local environmental organizations.

Earth Roots Festival

When: 8 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday

Where: Berea College



Photo submitted

The band Taildragger will perform at the festival this Saturday. Also playing will be Peacemonkey, Heavy Weather and the Union City All-Stars.



Hannah Risner/Progress

Du (Michelle Steele) tries to calm Keely (Rebekah Salyer) when Keely wakes up after being kidnapped.

'Keely' pulls no punches with subject

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

A recent bill in the Kentucky Legislature proposes that a woman wait 24 hours before she gets an abortion.

In "Keely and Du," the final play of the semester, one of the lead characters gets a longer wait period when she is kidnapped for seeking an abortion.

The play, written by Jane Martin, tells the story of Keely (Rebekah Salyer), a young woman who is seeking an abortion after being raped by her former husband.

Keely is instead kidnapped by a group of pro-life advocates and

held captive in a basement. The only person who is looking after her is Du (Michelle Steele), an older woman who believes that she and the others involved are doing God's work.

Most of the action concerns just the two women as they become friends over the months they are together. The only visitor they ever get is Walter

(Mark Smith), a man who preaches that abortion is wrong, even in Keely's case.

While the play may sound like a depressing show, it is livened up by moments of humor and the acting.

Both actresses are excellent in

the roles. Salyer brings a human side to Keely and makes the audience understand the pain that Keely has gone through.

Steele also makes Du an interesting character to watch. Instead of playing Du as a religious nut, Steele infuses the character with a sense of dignity and humor that makes the character seem real.

The supporting cast also succeeds with their parts. With the exception of Smith, who plays Walter not as a caricature but as a man who believes in what he is doing, the only other big part is Cole (Kenneth Drake), Keely's ex-husband.

The play doesn't pull any punches. And that makes it worth seeing for the acting and the story it tells.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

'Keely and Du'

When: 8 p.m. tonight-Saturday
Where: Gifford Theatre

BFA show presents majors' achievements

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Every semester, some upcoming graduates get to showcase the fruit of their labors and show what they have accomplished in the last four years.

The Bachelor of Fine Arts show will feature works by majors from the art department.

The show will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in Giles Gallery with an opening reception.

The degree is a specialized program that prepares students for entry into the arts field.

The BFA show is a requirement before art majors can graduate from Eastern.

The show will feature the works of six graduates of the program, Catherine Hatcher, Fred Keith, Cheryl Knecht, Andrea Norman, Heath Wiley and John Wright.

Hatcher and Keith will have ceramic works in the show. For Hatcher, her work springs from loving to create.

"I just loved working with the clay," said Hatcher, who had works in the last three student shows and will also have photographs and drawings in the show. Hatcher plans to try to find a job and continue to "work at the art."

Knecht will have works that include painting, monotypes and three-dimensional works. She hopes to get the chance to show students the work she and the other students have done and let them judge.

Knecht feels that students outside of the art department "will enjoy seeing the hard work."

"We are all entering our best work," Knecht said, "that maybe defines who we are going to be as an artist."

Knecht discovered other arts after taking what she called "core classes."

She said it helps expand the exposure to different types of art. "It doesn't limit itself with media boundaries," Knecht said.

Wiley, who has several pieces of graphic design in the show, has been drawing since he was 6, and got much encouragement from his mother and uncle, who were involved in art.

In addition to his graphic work, which also includes page layouts, Wiley will have some paintings and prints in the show.

Wiley also agrees with Knecht that those "core classes" helped broaden his interest in different types of art.

"I'm pleased with some of the work," Wiley said.

Wiley admits much of his inspiration comes from something many have looked at.

"I get most from children's books," Wiley said.

Wiley is hoping to enter a career in graphic design or even illustrating children's books.

In addition, Wright will have examples of prints in the show and Norman will have design work.

The show will run in Giles Gallery through May 7. Gallery hours vary daily.

Call the art department at 1629 for hours and more information about the show.

BFA Art show reception

When: 2 - 4:30 p.m. Sunday
Where: Giles Gallery

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OPPOSITE DENNY'S

Profiles

Injury means decision for Thomas

By DARRELL MORTON
Contributing writer

Marty Thomas
Public relations major

Marty Thomas came to Eastern so his parents would be able to come watch him play basketball. Now, because of a back injury, he has to decide whether to keep playing.

Biograph

Hometown

Catlettsburg

Major

Public relations major

Year

Junior

Aspirations

To be there for his daughter.

Did you know?

He came in third for Kentucky's Mr. Basketball contest when he was a high school senior.

Marty Thomas has a big decision to make for his future and his family.

A junior who plays forward for Eastern's basketball team, he also has two slipped discs in his back that prevent him from playing without taking six pain-killing shots paced over the week before a game. After playing a game he is on bed rest for two days and can't play basketball again for two weeks, due to the severe pain that he goes through.

Thomas hails from Catlettsburg, a small town with no stoplights.

Growing up there, family became very important to Thomas.

"My father is the world to me and I love him and my mother," Thomas said.

It was also there that basketball became important to Thomas.

It wasn't until he started playing at Ashland High School for Jeff Hall, a former player on the Louisville 1986 national championship team, that he had a true mentor.

Hall became a second father figure to Thomas and was his best friend, Thomas said.

During the summer before Thomas's junior year, Hall left for another job.

"It hurt me that coach Hall would leave so suddenly," Thomas said. "But I understood it was a business decision that made him leave."

Because he didn't get along as well with the coach who replaced Hall, he quit before the season started.

His father talked him into going back so he could have a chance at a college scholarship.



Despite having to take pain killer shots before a game, Thomas continues to play basketball. Now he must decide whether to play in his senior year. Brian Simms/Progress

Thomas's father never missed a game after he had to quit his job at the oil refinery in Ashland at age 42.

During his senior year he increased his weight training in preparation for playing against bigger and stronger college players.

He received offers from Notre Dame, Georgia and the University of Kentucky before settling on Eastern, he said.

It was at this time that he began to experience back pain.

During conditioning for basketball season, his left leg went totally numb and the coach took him to the doctor where they found out he had two slipped discs.

After sitting out sophomore year to rehabilitate, he started playing again and began to get back into shape only to be re-injured by a foul.

"Marty is a strong person, mentally more than physically," said teammate, Eric Addie, an undeclared freshman from Fayetteville, Ga.

The decision of whether to continue playing is a big one for the 21-year-old Thomas, who now has to think about the future of his new baby daughter.

"He should not play if basketball is not going to be his career," Addie said.

But still, the decision remains.

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Activities

Stretching the dollar

On a national average, 90% of teen parents end up on public assistance. There are many financial responsibilities of caring for a baby. Here are a few of the things that must be purchased before and after the baby is born.

- Diapers = \$60/month
- Food = \$250/month
- Highchair = \$40
- Bottles = \$20
- Walker = \$60
- Carseat = \$80
- Crib = \$100
- Blankets = \$30

Source: Teen Parent web page at <http://204.249.116.69.teenparent>

Festival addresses teen pregnancy

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

Sharon Harden, a junior social work major, walks red-faced across campus. The walk from the Alumni parking lot to the Campbell Building, where she takes Speech 100, seems like a million miles to her. She climbs stairs to class, stopping to get her breath, and tries to find a chair that won't put pressure on her bulging stomach. Harden is nine months pregnant.

"With a positive attitude you can get through anything," she said.

When most students are finished with their last class of the day, the biggest worry on their mind is deciding if it will be McDonald's or Burger King for supper. Harden, though, has a 68-mile commute to Wayne County where she will not only be faced with the night's homework but a family, including a 2-year-old, to care for.

Harden is only a few weeks away from giving birth to her second child. At 26, she is one of the many young mothers in Madison County who try to balance school and raising a baby.

"I'm blessed with a very supportive family," Harden said. "My husband and mother know how hard it is and they help out a lot. I keep my test dates on the fridge and my mother will keep the baby all night so I can study."

"I feel sorry for teenagers that don't have the support I do," Harden said. "It is not easy by far and it only gets harder."

Harden is one of the lucky ones who does have someone there to help out. Many teenagers aren't as lucky, though, and that is why the Madison County Teen Pregnancy



Photo submitted by Sharon Harden, with husband, Jeff, and 2-year-old, Samantha, is one of many young mothers who balance school and raising a child.

Coalition was formed.

The MCTPC will be hosting a Community Health Festival from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Madison County Extension Office on Duncannon Lane, off of Highway 25 between

Richmond and Berea.

The festival is being held to bring together parents, teens and anyone concerned about teen pregnancy to discuss the problem and ways to solve it. Patrons will divide into groups and talk about the positive and negative influences in the community. Each group will propose ways to reduce teen pregnancy and then vote on which seems to be the most effective. Those suggestions will be used by the MCTPC for future planning.

"We would love to have college students and anybody who thinks teen pregnancy is not a good thing and that it can be prevented to come," said Margaret Suters, chairman of the MCTPC.

Suters said that if parents would start educating their children from when they were little, it would become a subject they could talk about openly when they got older.

Refreshments for the event are being provided by Snappy Tomato, Little Caesars and Krogers. Door prizes will also be awarded. Prizes include dinners from Applebee's and O'Charley's, a \$25 gift certificate from Goody's, children's books from Little Professor Book Store, candles, silver trays and more.

Entertainment for the festival will be provided by the Silver Creek School Country Dancers and the ECU Child Development Department will give free child care.

According to Suters, in 1995 there were 162 girls ages 15 to 19 who became pregnant in Madison County.

"If 162 girls are getting pregnant, most are not planned," she said. "It is a major problem for the girl, the boy and the baby, and adds to the cycle of poverty."



Don Knight/Progress

Good as Garth?

Dean Simmons, Garth Brooks imitator, performed for a small crowd Saturday night in Brock Auditorium. Simmons has toured the United States and South Pacific with "Legends Goes Country," a group of traveling imitators. The concert was presented by CenterBoard.



Otis Bundy



Inez McKinney



Don McNay



Doug Whitlock

Past Colonels honored at Alumni Weekend

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

When many students graduate from Eastern, they move away to pursue a career in the field from which they received a degree, never to return to Madison County. Some, though, remain in the area with the goal of putting what they have learned into bettering the community.

That is exactly what Otis Bundy, Don McNay, Doug Whitlock and Inez McKinney have done. These four Madison Countians, along with 11 other Eastern graduates, will be named to the EKU Hall of Distinguished Alumni at an awards and recognition banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Keen Johnson Building.

The banquet is part of Alumni

Weekend which starts at 3:30 p.m. Friday and ends with the banquet and post-banquet Saturday.

Bundy graduated from Eastern in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. He owns and farms 785 acres of land in Madison County and has held many positions in Madison County including director of the Bluegrass Rural Electric Cooperative and aided in the EKU Libraries Capital Improvements Campaign.

McNay graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science and journalism from Eastern in 1981. He is the owner of McNay Financial Services in Lexington and president of McNay Settlement Group. McNay has also served as director of the EKU National Alumni Association and the Planned Giving

Committee.

Whitlock, who graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in history and social science in 1965 and a master's degree in education in 1966, has served as executive assistant to the president since 1976 and has taught in the department of mathematics, computer science and statistics since 1983. He also received the Service Award from the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education in 1985.

McKinney earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1938 and taught for 27 years in and around Richmond. Last year, she set up the Inez McKinney Endowed Scholarship for Excellence in Elementary Education, a \$192,000 scholarship fund.

Other Distinguished Alumni include James Butler, Kenneth Davis, Sarah

DeRossett, William Griggs, Marc Kidd, Ronald Noel, Thaddeus Smith, Gary Stivers, Nancie Stone, Nancye Thornberry and Ray Walker.

The banquet is just one of the many events that are in store for returning alumni this weekend.

"We're looking forward to having everybody back," said Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs. "Some haven't been back since they graduated."

This weekend's events include numerous dinners and receptions, class photos, campus tours, visits to the University Archives where alumni can look at old yearbooks and other memorabilia, a show at the planetarium and a Pioneer induction, which honors those who graduated over 50 years ago with a certificate, pin and photo.

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Sports



► Progress MVP

Sophomore shortstop Kelly Swanson hit a two-run homer in extra innings, giving the Lady Colonels a 5-3 win over Eastern Saturday at Hood Field. The Lady Colonels, 30-14 overall and 11-3 in the OVC, won the second game of the doubleheader 2-0.



Swanson hit a two-run homer for Eastern.

► Sports briefs

Colonel Softball signs three to letters of intent

Head softball coach Jane Worthington announced the signing of Amy Wells from Louisville, Mary Dales from Bowling Green and Laura Pullin from Modesto, Calif.

Wells played shortstop, second base and outfield for Presentation Academy. As a senior, she hit .356 with five triples and seven doubles while stealing 27 bases in 28 attempts.

Dales comes to Eastern from Greenwood High School where she was both a pitcher and catcher. As a senior, Dales hit .306 with 21 runs batted in. As a pitcher, Dales won four games while losing two.

Pullin comes to Eastern from Beyer High School where she was a pitcher and catcher. As a pitcher, Pullin has a perfect 8-0 record in two seasons.

Colonel Basketball signs three for 1998-99 season

Men's basketball coach Scott Perry announced the signing of three players for the 1998-99 season. These include point guard Whitney Robinson of Detroit, Mich., freshman guard-forward Will Morris of Pomona, Calif., and junior forward Mario Duncan of Flint, Mich.

Robinson played for Notre Dame High School last year where he averaged 27.2 points, 5.3 assists and 5.1 rebounds per game.

Morris played last season for Maine Central Institute squad coached by former Eastern head coach Max Good. Morris averaged 10.1 points and 4.2 rebounds.

Duncan was Player of the Year in the Alabama Junior College system and a third-team All-American pick as he averaged 22.3 points and 12.4 rebounds.

► Schedule

Baseball (19-21-1, 7-8)

■ vs. Tennessee Tech (DH), 1 p.m., Saturday, Turkey Hughes Field

■ vs. Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m., Sunday, Turkey Hughes Field

■ vs. Wright State University, 3 p.m., Tuesday, Dayton, Ohio

■ vs. Western Kentucky, 6 p.m., Wednesday, Bowling Green

Softball (30-14, 11-3)

■ vs. Middle Tennessee (DH), 2 p.m., Friday, Hood Field

■ vs. Tennessee Tech (DH), 1 p.m., Saturday, Hood Field

■ vs. Tennessee State (DH), 1 p.m., Sunday, Hood Field

■ vs. Marshall University (DH), 3 p.m., Tuesday, Hood Field

Outdoor Track

■ Penn Relays, Thursday, Philadelphia, Pa.

■ Drake Relays, Friday, Des Moines, Iowa

■ Kentucky Open, Saturday, Lexington

Ngeno, King highlight championships

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

After posting record-breaking times at the 32nd annual Sea Ray Relays, coach Rick Erdmann's outdoor track teams competed in the Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championship at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday.

The women's team placed second overall with 146.5 points received from various events, while Southeast Missouri took first place honors with a combined score of 156 points.

The men's team placed fourth overall with 99 points, a far hurdle from Eastern Illinois which placed first with 205 points.

Senior Jamie King, who was named

OVC Player of the Year, placed first in the 800 meter run (2:09.01) and also received gold in the 1500 meter run with a clocking of 4:29.94 to highlight the track for the women.

Sophomore Jenni Brown contributed two first place finishes along with King. Brown was OVC Champion in the 5000 meters with a time of 18:06.33 and in the 3000 meters (10:18.10). Junior Sarah Blossom was the OVC Champion in the 10,000 meters with an overall time of 38:18.20.

"We had six girls who performed well, but we lacked the depth and maybe even the mental toughness by some of our girls to be more competitive," Erdmann said.

Senior Titus Ngeno led the men's team with 16.5 points obtained from his

three events. Ngeno placed third in the 5000 meter with a time of 15:00.97, which placed him on the OVC All-Conference Team. In the 3000 meter steeplechase, Ngeno took fourth (9:20.58) and he also took fourth in the javelin (162-6).

"Titus has been the leading scorer on our team for the last three years," Erdmann said. "One of the most spectacular performances was the javelin — you had to witness it. Titus is around 6-foot-2, not the kind of guy you would think would be a straight thrower, although he led the team and did well."

Junior Daniel Koech reached OVC All-Conference status with his second place performance in the 1500 meters (3:54.37), while junior Daniel Blochwitz also took second place and All-

Conference honors in the 400 meter hurdles (53.76).

Junior Charles Moore clocked in at 31:30.22 in the 10,000 meters.

The men's 4x400 meter relay team, compiled of junior Shawn Afflick, junior Carl Bunce, senior Gaffel Hippolyte and Blochwitz took second place with a time of 3:16.73.

Overall, Erdmann seemed pleased with his teams' performances despite returning to Eastern without an OVC championship.

"We were at a disadvantage because the two people we had in field events scored three points, and our inability to score in those events killed us," Erdmann said. "Although, we had some distance runners who could have done better, so it's hard to place the blame in one event area."



Ngeno led the men's outdoor track team with 16.5 points.

► Football



Sophomore Waylon Chapman, above, looks down field for a possible pass while Terry Thomas of the White team tries to deflect the pass. Chapman led the Colonel offense with 129 yards passing. Junior college transfer Chad Collins, left, completed 6-12 attempts for 63 yards. The offense won the annual Maroon-White Spring game 21-13.

Brian Simms/Progress

Clashing Colonel colors create 21-13 offensive victory

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Coach Roy Kidd conducted the annual Maroon-White Spring Football game Saturday while scattered showers fell from the skies. The Maroon team (offense) defeated the White squad 21-13.

The White team could score points four different ways: touchdown (seven points), turnover (four points), stop a drive on four downs (three points) and stop a drive on a punt or missed field goal (one point).

The Maroon team got on the board with 6:10 left in the first quarter when senior wideout Rondel Menendez caught a 22-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Waylon Chapman. Menendez was hit on the White team's 20-yard line, fumbling the ball into the end zone where senior wide receiver Brian Brenneman fell on the pigskin for a Maroon touchdown. Kicker Matthew Phillips added the extra point to give the Maroon team a 7-2 lead.

Junior All-Ohio Valley Conference tailback Derick Logan of the Maroon team scored the second touchdown of the afternoon on a 24-yard run with 6:18 left in the second quarter. Phillips added the extra point and two defensive stops made it 14-6 Maroon at the half.

Kidd was impressed with Logan's performance during the Maroon-White game, along with his overall work ethic and conditioning during the winter workout program.

"Logan has got himself in shape during the winter program," Kidd

said. "He's also improved his overall speed. If he continues to work hard and stay in shape, he'll be a big plus for us."

Junior fullback Jonathan Butler scrambled for 11 yards with 2:37 remaining in the third quarter to slice the scoring mark to 21-9 at the end of the third. The White team scored four additional points, one prevented drive resulting in a punt on fourth down and one stopped drive that the White team held the offense on fourth down.

The White team stopped the Maroon team 10 times, forcing a punt on fourth down for one point each (10 points) and one time on fourth down that resulted in three points for its game total of 13 points.

Freshman tailback Tim Dixon, picked up 61 yards in 12 carries to lead the Maroon team. Senior fullback Jonas Hill added 36 yards in 11 carries, while Logan had 41 yards in seven and Butler picked up 18 yards in five carries.

Junior college transfer quarterback Chad Collins was 6-12 for 63 yards, while Chapman was 8-14 for 129 yards.

"I felt both Collins and Chapman did well," Kidd said. "The offense did a good job controlling the ball and moving the ball. One thing they didn't do as good with was getting on the scoreboard. You have to give the defense some credit — they were aggressive."

Leading receivers for the Maroon team were Brenneman (2 catches, 56 yards), Menendez (2-38), sophomore split end Alexander Bannister (3-41) and senior tight end Tony DeGregorio (2-34).

Chapman or Collins? QB's battle for starting position

Too early for Eastern football? Those words will never be taken seriously around Richmond.

Sure, there are still the NBA, NHL and WNBA play-offs to be held this summer. And if you get really bored you can watch those overpaid sluggers battle through a long summer of baseball action which only Peter Gammons can truly enjoy. But for Eastern fans football



DANIEL REINHART
Desert Phantom

is always on their minds. Even though the football team's season opener against Kentucky State is still almost half a year away, for Colonel fans the genesis of the 1998 season is at hand.

But right now at Eastern there is a competition which is as old as the game itself. It's to see who will be quarterback now that Ohio Valley Conference co-player of the year Simon Fuentes' eligibility is gone.

The candidates, please. Last year's back-up from Jackson, sophomore Waylon Chapman. The former class AA high school player of the year in Kentucky saw limited action behind the senior Fuentes. Chapman played in six games last

year and was 29-56 with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

In the Maroon-White game (Eastern's first spring scrimmage) Chapman looked impressive going 8-14 for 129 yards. Chapman started off slow but heated up quickly as he continually showed off a strong throwing arm. He completed a pass of 37 yards and threw a 20-yard bullet which Rondel Menendez dropped.

The other contender at quarterback is Chad Collins. He is a junior who transferred from Orange Coast Community College in California.

Kidd said some of Collins' strengths are his leadership and his work ethic. He has been impressed with the juco transfer's dedication. Collins is known to stay

after practice and work with the tight ends and receivers.

The Colonels also have seldom used quarterback Nick Rouse who probably will be the third-string quarterback.

So far this spring it looks like Chapman has taken control. He has the advantage of red-shirting one year and playing in six games last year. He also knows the system, having played under Kidd and the offense for two years.

Don't count Collins out either. Kidd has been impressed with his ability as well as the extra time he puts in. Eastern's coach says he wishes Chapman would put in the extra time like Collins does.

Which ever quarterback wins the starting job (or if they split

time), it could be a frustrating task for the starter. The new QB will have the huge task of filling the shoes of Fuentes. The senior threw for over 2,000 yards with 13 TD's and only three interceptions last season. The starter will also have the escalated expectations of defending the OVC title which Eastern won in 1997.

After one of his assistants made a bad call accepting a penalty at the scrimmage, Kidd jokingly said that's why he's been head coach all these years. But having to replace a senior with an inexperienced player may not be so jovial for Kidd and his staff.

For now it's all sun and fun, but come fall we'll see who Kidd gives the call.

► Tennis

Men ousted in second round of OVC; women exit in opening round

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

The season came to an abrupt halt last weekend as both the men's and women's tennis teams were ousted from the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

The women's team, which is extremely young with three freshmen contributors including No. 1 seed Tara Williams, finished out its season against Tennessee Tech.

The two-seeded Lady Golden

Eagles had little trouble with the Lady Colonels, beating them 5-1. Senior Heather Chadwick finished out her season and eligibility splitting her last two matches.

The Richmond native lost her singles match 6-0, 6-2 to Tech's two-seed Esra Bayburt. The senior would return to win her doubles match. Along with Williams they would defeat the Lady Eagles one-seeded doubles team 9-7. This would be Eastern's only point of

the tournament.

Eastern's freshman Sarah Haney and senior Chrissy Roberts both lost in straight sets. The team loss dropped the Lady Colonels final mark to 7-9.

The men's season would last one more day than the women's in the second round of the OVC tournament.

Despite Eastern's one (Rob Bushman) and two (Adam Doyle) seeds losing, the Colonels hung on

to claim victory in the first round. Eastern's three-seed Shaun Porter won his match 7-5, 6-4 while four-seed Chad Williams held on 6-2, 6-1. The Colonels sixth (and last) seed Jamey Sellars would come back from a set down to claim an important victory for Eastern.

By winning two of the three doubles matches Eastern would claim the 4-3 victory over Murray State.

Doyle and Sellars won their doubles match 8-3.

Porter and Mike Hornback also won their match 8-3.

But the Colonels would only be a day away from going home as the one-seed Middle Tennessee whipped Eastern 4-0. The Colonels were dominated by the Blue Raiders as they weren't able to win a set.

Despite the season-ending loss, the weekend split earned the Colonels a winning record for the spring season going 12-10.

► Golf

Whittson sets new record at OVC Tourney

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

Led by Senior Mike Whittson's record-breaking score, Eastern's men's golf team vaulted into second place at this year's Ohio Valley Conference championships.

With a second round score of 277, the best team score of the round, Eastern moved all the way up from seventh to only four shots behind the leading team Middle Tennessee State.

Whittson's score of eight under par 64, was good enough to break the old conference championship record of 66, set last year by Tennessee State's Adrian Adams. Eastern dropped 20 strokes off its tally, helping it recover from a weak first round.

The Colonels now have a score of 574 just behind Middle Tennessee State and ahead of Austin Peay at 578. The Racers of Murray State are in fourth place with a score of 582.

After the first round the Racers had a slim first-place lead with Middle Tennessee State one stroke behind. Morehead State was only two shots behind the leader.

But the Colonels' excellent second round of play put them right back into the mix of the tournament.

Eastern won the OVC tournament last year.

Men's golf season results

Tournament	Place
Fripp Island	9th
EKU Spring Invite	2nd
Johnny Owens Invite	9th
Wright State Invite	2nd
Marshall Invite	17th
Morehead State Invite	5th

Prior to the conference championships, in its last tournament of the regular season Eastern traveled to Morehead State to participate in the Eagle Golf Classic.

The Colonels finished in fifth place 15 strokes behind the winner Morehead State.

Eastern's top finisher was Andy Games, who shot a 225, placing him in third place. Brandon Tucker came in second for the Colonels at 20 over par followed by Mason Guy with a score of 22 over par.

The third and final round results of the OVC championships were not available at press time.



Junior Julie Bourne, from Somerset, watches a chip-shot roll past the 18th hole during the 2nd round of the Ohio Valley Conference Championship at Arlington Golf Course. The Lady Colonels finished second with a combined three-day score of 102 over par.

Brian Simms/Progress

Women finish second at Arlington

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Despite hosting the Ohio Valley Conference Championship at Arlington Golf Course, coach Sandra Martin's women's golf team placed second with a combined score of 102 over par, while Murray State University took first place honors with a three day total of 66 over par.

"We had potential to beat

Murray but not the experience," Martin said. "We knew it was going to be hard to take anything away from Murray."

Tennessee Tech followed behind Eastern by placing third at 109 over par, and Eastern Illinois took the last slot shooting 246 over par.

Jenny Daag, who was named OVC Player of the Year, finished first out of 24 participants with a

three-day total of 8 over par for Murray State.

Jaclyn Biro finished with a third place mark of 16 over par for the Lady Colonels.

"Jackie is an excellent player and she will get stronger and stronger," Martin said.

The Lady Colonels high scores don't reflect what Martin called the most consistent tournament they have had all year.

Besides Biro, sophomore

Krissie Kirby came in eighth with a score of 246, putting her 30 over par. Tying for 10th place was junior Julie Bourne. Colleen Yaeger and Samantha Moses finished in a tie for 13th place.

Rounding out Eastern's top 20 finishers was Heather Faesy who finished in 16th place with her score of 43 over par.

"I was pleased," Martin said. "At this stage they did as well as they could do."

► Baseball

Sophomore pitcher Keith Jones, right, lowers his head in disbelief because of the nine Xavier runs he allowed before he was replaced by Shane Billau in the top of the ninth inning.



Brian Simms/Progress

Eastern rallies back from 9-0 deficit to 'X'terminate Musketeers Tuesday

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

In a battle fought with bats instead of swords, Eastern's baseball team dued the Musketeers of Xavier with a 12-11 victory Tuesday at Turkey Hughes Field. Eastern scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to strip away the Musketeers' premature celebration march back to Ohio.

Head coach Jim Ward was not present for Tuesday's contest because of surgery and assistant coach Jason Stein took charge.

The Musketeer motto of "All for one and one for all," was absorbed by the Colonels late in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Sophomore Matt Mason sent the baseball over the wall to close the gap to within two at 11-9. After a walk by sophomore Jason Sharp, Tom White laced one to center field scoring Sharp for an 11-10 mark. Junior Rob Szenyeri scored on an error by Xavier to bring the Colonels to within one.

With the score tied, junior J.D. Bussell, who threaded one to the outfield earlier, scored on a bad throw from Xavier's pitch-

"This is a tremendous win, and I've got to give a lot of credit to Shane Billau—this was his game. He came in and shut them down."

Jason Stein,
assistant coach

er to close the window on the Musketeers.

"It was unbelievable," Stein said. "It's one of our best wins this season. This kind of win can propel you to a lot of great things, especially this weekend. We got Tech, third right now in the conference, and a win like this can help us this weekend. This is a tremendous win, and I've got to give a lot of credit to Shane Billau—this was his game. He came in and shut them down."

Billau took the mound in the bottom of the fourth inning after starting pitcher Keith Jones allowed nine runs in Xavier's favor.

"Keith lost his composure," Stein said. "Keith got upset and the wrong things

just happen. He lost his composure and things just went bad for him."

The Colonels scored in the bottom of the fourth and fifth before Sharp had a home run in the bottom of the sixth to make the mark 10-5.

Sean Murray contributed another homer to the Colonels' scoreboard in the bottom of the seventh, giving way to a base hit by Brad Sizemore in the bottom of the eighth to cut the Musketeer lead at 11-8.

Eastern, 19-21-1 overall and 9-9 in the Ohio Valley Conference, will face archival Tennessee Tech in a double bill Saturday at 1 p.m. at Turkey Hughes Field, and in single action Sunday, also slated for 1 p.m.

► Softball

Swanson smashes game winning home run; Lady Colonels remain in second

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

On a dreary, wet day, the softball team showed its grit and came through with two hard-fought victories.

Kelly Swanson's two-run homer in extra innings ended a marathon of a game by giving Eastern a 5-3 win Saturday over Eastern Illinois.

Pitcher Karen Scott was able to hold the visitors just long enough

for Eastern's bats to come through. In the top of the eighth she was able to get out of a bases-loaded jam with a fly out to center ending the threat. And again in the top of the 10th Scott struck out the Lady Panthers batter with two runners on base.

In the bottom of the 10th Eastern's bats came through.

Swanson came up with a runner on second and sent the ball sailing

over the left field fence, winning the game.

Despite being only one batter from defeat in the eighth inning, Eastern's players were confident in themselves.

"We had no doubt we could do it," Swanson said. "It was a nice team victory."

The sweep gave Eastern an overall record of 30-14 and was important for them in keeping pace

with Southeast Missouri in the conference standings. Eastern is now 11-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, SEMO is 13-1.

Coach Jane Worthington said the victories were relevant but no more important than any other conference game. She also said her team isn't focused on just catching SEMO.

"We just need to take care of ourselves," Worthington said.

"From here on out every game is important."

In the second game of the day Eastern got a little help from mother nature. The game was called in the top of the sixth with Eastern Illinois in the middle of a six-run inning.

The Lady Colonels were ahead 2-0 going into the inning and were awarded the win. Freshman Kerri Duncan came back from a minor

rib injury to pick up her 14th win. Duncan now has a team-leading record of 14-5 while Scott is 13-6.

The Lady Colonels were supposed to face SEMO in a double-header Sunday at Hood Field. However, the match-up for the two conference powers wasn't to be as a rainy Sunday afternoon canceled the game.

Eastern will face Middle Tennessee on Friday at Hood Field.

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