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Kidd makes football priority, resigns as AD

■ Baugh will assume position until replacement found

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

In the wake of Eastern football coach Roy Kidd's resignation as athletic director, Robert Baugh, dean of ECU's college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics found himself with one more title and a case of déjà vu. Baugh was appointed acting athletic director for the second time shortly after Kidd announced June 29 that he would not be returning to the role. "Things just fall on the deans of colleges," Baugh said of his new appointment. "I would

rather take over the position myself than lose the position altogether."

Baugh found himself in the same situation when Don Combs retired from the post in 1991. Kidd's decision, however, surprised the entire ECU community.

"I was surprised that Roy decided to do it now," Baugh said. "When I heard that he was stepping down, the fact that I was named acting (athletic director) was less surprising than his decision to step down."

Kidd said that his decision was based primarily on his love of football and his need to do his job to the best of his ability.

"I didn't feel that I was giving justice to both of them," Kidd said. "I really enjoy the coaching

"I didn't feel that I was giving justice to both of them."

— Roy Kidd

and the football part — that's my life — and, so I just felt like the one to give up was athletic director."

President Hanly Funderburk said he respects Kidd for making a decision that "put his player's first. It's what you would expect of a coach with Roy's record and reputation."

Kidd also cited the amount of paper work that crossed his desk as a factor in his decision, saying that it was something that he "just wasn't enjoying."

Baugh will serve as acting athletic director for the entirety of the 1994-95 academic year. The search for a permanent replacement for Kidd is expected to begin in the spring.

Baugh is serving as a member of the NCAA council and is confident a smooth transition can be made with help from the athletic community.

"It will be added stress, but we've got good people who are very cooperative," he said.

He will be relying heavily on Martha Mullins, associate athletic director for internal affairs, Steve Angelucci, assistant athletic director for external affairs, and David Park, athletic business manager.

"It will have to be a team effort, but I have no doubt that we can do it without a great deal of disruption to the program," Baugh said.

Baugh believes it will be more of a "reshuffling" of responsibilities than a dramatic change in administration.

"As long as people understand what their roles are and do their jobs, then I think it will fly," he said.



Kidd previews season: A10.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Vincent Welch, a graduate student from Louisville, tees off at Gibson Bay last week. The course, opened by the city of

Richmond last year, resembles a Scottish links course. To plan your golf outing, see page A7.

Regents finally get to OK budget

By Selena Woody
Staff writer

Students will be paying a little more for their college education this year. The Board of Regents approved a 5 percent increase in tuition at its June 16 meeting.

The increase follows a tuition schedule by the Council for Higher Education in November. Resident undergraduate tuition will increase by \$40 to \$790, non-resident undergraduate tuition will go up \$120 to \$2,370.

Tuition for graduate students also rose by 4.6 percent. Resident graduates will now be paying \$870 and non-resident graduates will shell out \$2,610 for each semester.

The action was taken after the approval of a budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

Despite the budget gridlock that held Frankfort captive in June, the university Board of Regents established a fiscal policy and approved several other motions.

The board, with yet-to-be-sworn in members April Ramsey and Ronnie Mink looking on, approved an operating budget of \$177,095,640 for the coming year.

Ramsey and Mink will be official members of the board at its next scheduled quarterly meeting.

The budget includes a 4 percent pay raise for faculty and staff, which is less than the university had hoped, according to university president Hanly Funderburk.

In a move that proved unneeded because the General Assembly finally adopted a state budget, the board also approved a continuation budget resolution to carry the university into the 1994-95 year should a state budget not have been approved by June 30.

The resolution would have allowed the university to operate under a modified version of last year's budget until the General Assembly adopted a state-wide budget.

University president Hanly Funderburk and the regents' Execu-

tive Committee were given the authority to implement the new 1994-95 budget, once approved by state legislature June 22.

The board also approved several other motions in the meeting.

The regulation concerning the possession of firearms, explosives and other deadly weapons on campus in the University Handbook for Students was revised. The revised regulation prohibits the carrying of a concealed deadly weapon on or about the person. The regulation complies with Kentucky statute KRS 527.020, allowing peace officers to carry arms if so authorized by their jurisdiction.

Modifications were also made to the Faculty Staff Handbook. These include such things as a rewrite of the mission statement, items to approve the staff regent recently added to the board by Gov. Brereton Jones and reorganization of offices.

Syllabus policy adopted

The handbook also includes a new item regarding syllabus policy. Instructors are now required to announce a written way on the syllabus to inform students of their progress in courses at least once prior to the midpoint of the course.

The board added several class options for students in technical agriculture and business administration. Floriculture and floristry, landscape horticulture and turf management were added to the associate of science degree in technical agriculture. General marketing, retail marketing, marketing promotion and business logistics were added to the bachelor of business administration degree in marketing.

Revised qualifications for the position of president of the student senate were also approved in the meeting.

The board established that the student president should be at least a second-semester sophomore with at least 45 completed academic hours. Candidates written into the ballots must also meet these criteria.

Grand jury twice refuses to indict

■ Peebles let go in Myers' case

By Rebecca Rucks
Contributing writer

In January, Ed Peebles, 53, a former Eastern student, was charged with second-degree assault, first-degree wanton endangerment, and second-degree criminal mischief, after an argument with Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Tom Myers turned into a physical conflict. In June, all those charges were dismissed by a Madison County grand jury.

Although no explanation can be given for the decision of the grand

jury, Peebles said, "I feel that I have been somewhat vindicated by the grand jury's decision."

The Jan. 9 incident, which took place in Myers' office in the Coates Building, was apparently the result of a hold that Myers had put on Peebles' registration. After Peebles went to Myers' office when he was denied a check, the fight broke out.

Peebles was apprehended by campus police, and Myers suffered injuries to an eye, cheek, and jaw. He was treated and released from Patti A. Clay Hospital.

In response to the decision, Myers said, "I do not believe the grand jury

SEE PEEBLES, PAGE A12

■ Charges of rape dismissed against 3 ECU students

By Rebecca Rucks
Contributing writer

Charges of statutory rape of a 13-year-old girl against three Eastern students were dismissed by a Madison County grand jury in May.

The grand jury, meeting on May 19, refused to return an indictment against Robert Wickliffe, 19, Shawn D. Marshall, 19, and William T. Dudley, 20, all of Louisville.

The men were all charged with

two counts of second-degree statutory rape in April, and a later charge of second-degree sodomy was added against Dudley.

The charges were brought by the mother of the girl after the girl became pregnant and had an abortion. The sexual encounters happened from January through March, some in Commonwealth Hall.

Although the men admitted to having had sexual intercourse with the girl, they all claimed that it was consensual, and that they had been led to believe that she was 17. The age of consent in Kentucky is 16.

Alex Rowady, attorney for

SEE RAPE, PAGE A12

Mink becomes a mover and a shaker

By Tony Garrett
Contributing writer

Ronnie Mink for years had been satisfied just being a loyal and hard working Eastern Kentucky University employee.

However, with a little encouragement from his friends, he decided he wanted to do more.

Mink entered the world of the movers and the shakers at Eastern, when he was elected staff regent on the board of regents. Now Mink will get a chance to see how the major decisions are made and who makes them.

He's going to mix and mingle with the big boys. However Mink said it really didn't bother him meeting with all the other members on the board of regents. "I already knew all of them, so I didn't feel any different," said Mink.

As a matter of fact, when Mink showed up for his first meeting to observe the proceedings, he caught a little flack. The meeting had to be moved to another room because the air conditioning wasn't working. So the other regents couldn't pass up the chance to get in a shot at Mink.

According to Mink, it was all in good-natured fun. They said, "Now that we have a (staff) regent, we can get the air conditioning fixed."

Mink's position was created when a law went into effect that required representation for non-faculty workers on the board of regents.

"Now that we have a (staff) regent, we can get the air conditioning fixed."

— Comment at June Board of Regents meeting

Mink, who has been employed at Eastern since 1978, as an electrician, is married and has two children. His wife, Connie, is also an employee of Eastern.

After much encouragement by his fellow employees, Mink decided to run for the newly appointed seat on the board of regents to represent the working class.

When asked if he has received many requests from fellow workers, on matters that they would like to come before the board of Regents, Mink said, "No I haven't, because I haven't really taken the position yet. I don't actually get sworn in until sometime in July."

"However, I'm very interested in helping the university, and hopefully by doing that I will also help the employees," Mink added.

Holding important positions within his group is not unfamiliar territory to Mink. He has held several, including a position on the Affirmative Action Committee here at Eastern, the master of his lodge, the Masons, and presently serving his third year as secretary of that Mason's Lodge.

ity of the ballots.

The candidates with the two highest number of ballots, Mink and Masters, director of grants and contracts, were selected to compete in a run-off election that Mink won.

When asked what kind of ideas or suggestions that would want to share with the other regents, Mink replied, "I haven't had time to think of any. I am still learning."

Mink said he does not know what all his responsibilities are going to be.

"I was just elected and I have not been instructed yet, but I am interested in doing what I can to help the university."

Mink will not be the newest regent. Gov. Brereton Jones last week appointed Alice Graham Rhodes, an attorney from Ashland, to the university's board of regents to fill the unexpired term of Cynthia E. Elliott, who resigned in April.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Rhodes has practiced law in Kentucky for 15 years.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Mink repaired an electrical circuit in a farm silo last week.

Tuesday, July 12, 1994

EDITORIAL

Burn down the hatred

Fund created to help former regent

It's a shame when, in a society we call humane and intelligent, somebody challenges that notion by a violent act.

Such a tragedy occurred last month to someone close to our university. Former regent Cynthia E. Elliott and her two daughters, ages 9 and 13, came home on June 26 after a brief stay with a friend to find their Breathitt County home burned to the ground.

Police and FBI investigators have discovered that gasoline was spread around the door to start the fire.

Elliott, who had lived in the community for three years, has no idea why anyone would want to harm her—she has had a good relationship with everyone in her community since she moved there.

Perhaps, she said, it was an angry client of the legal defense program for which she works in Jackson. Perhaps, it was someone upset with her new relationship. He's white; she's black.

That might be the conventional wisdom considering the stereotypes about "redneck" attitudes in predominantly white Eastern Kentucky. But Elliott, through her work and through her lifestyle had tapped into the best of the "mountain culture" -- the kindness and endurance of its people. Many of them rallied to support in her loss.

Nevertheless, Elliott is a brave woman to stay in the area with the arsonist at large and the intent of the arsonist unknown.

She doesn't entirely want to think the

event was malicious or racial. She has hopes of better things, if there could be such things.

However, she is the first to admit that she looks over her shoulder almost every minute now. With her children spending the summer with their father in Michigan, it is easier to tough it out; to wait and see what happens in her arson case.

Elliott is staying in a small apartment right

now. For now, the meager dwelling is enough for her, but soon her children will be returning in hopes of a normal life in Breathitt County.

By then their mother, who lost everything in that fire except an iron skillet and a cup engraved with the poem "Footprints in the Sand," will have to begin rebuilding their life.

No matter what the reason behind the arson, Elliott wants to try to stay in the county. She won't be forced out of her home by anybody. But to stay and rebuild her life, she will need help.

If you would like to make a contribution to Elliott and her family, send any items to the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, P.O. Box 725, Jackson, Ky. 41339, or contact Elliott at (606) 666-4941. A fund has been set up by Elliott's boss, John Rosenberg, to collect money for the family. All checks should be payable to the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. (Elliott Fund).



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Informal poll unfair, misleading

I am writing concerning the publishing of Dr. Jane Rainey's name in the "Down" section of opinion poll in the April 28 Progress.

The whole idea of an opinion poll is fun, I'm sure. However, informal polls of this sort can be influenced by a few people with a particular opinion, thus giving the inaccurate impression that many people agree on the information presented. I am sure that is what happened here.

In this case, the publication of the poll has been extremely hurtful to the individual involved. You probably did not consider that there is a real person behind the name, one who does not in any way deserve the unfair treatment she has received from the Progress. No one appreciates being criticized, and to be criticized unjustly and publicly in the newspaper, is the ultimate insult.

I would like to suggest that in the future, to avoid the damage you have done to Dr. Rainey, you omit items that refer to particular individuals. In the meantime, I believe Dr. Rainey deserves an apology from the Progress.

Beth Blanchard
International Office

Editor's Note: The results of an "Ups & Downs" survey printed in the last issue of the Progress were in no way a valid or representative sampling of opinion and should not be construed as such. Only a small number of responses were returned. Publication of the results of the totally inadequate number of forms that were turned in was an error in judgment which the Progress regrets.

Letters policy The Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters should be typed and double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words. Letters should be addressed to the editor and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures or that are unsigned will not be accepted. The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are libelous or in poor taste.

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

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters will be printed in accordance with available space.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Selena Woody, Matt McCarty
Summer Editors

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.

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The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "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 Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.



Swimming in cement?

Please give them a calendar

As sweltering heat smothers the state, summer school students at Eastern may have missed an essential part of summer.

An outdoor pool.

The outdoor pool beside Alumni Coliseum, which is open every summer for students and faculty, has yet to open this year.

Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, said work is underway to correct the poor condition of the deck.

"We're redoing the deck. The pre-cast concrete underneath the deck was beginning to deteriorate in the mechanical room and we were afraid it was going to cave in on us," he said. "It was getting to the point where it was dangerous to use."

E.C. Mathews, a concrete company from Lexington, is building the new deck.

Middleton predicts the pool will open by mid-July -- two weeks before summer school ends.

It is great that the physical plant decided to fix the deck at the pool, but wouldn't it have been better for everyone concerned if work on the pool had been scheduled for the spring?

We would like to suggest in the future when tasks such as this one are taken on that a little more thought goes into the planning for the construction.

So while students and faculty wait anxiously for the opening of the outdoor pool, for now, students will have to take a dip in the indoor pool at Alumni Coliseum. Admission is \$1 with a valid ID, and pool hours are 1 p.m. through 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

How the work was planned for the dog days of summer and its completion was scheduled for the tail end of summer school gives us pause.

It must have been the heat.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Down to: O.J. Mania

Oh for the good old Days of Our Lives when we could live in Another World and drink our OJ for breakfast, rather than for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Nightline.



Up to: Roy Kidd

Eastern football coach resigned his athletic director's position to free up more time for the Colonel football team next season.



Up to: Justice

The murder of civil rights activist Medgar Evers in Jackson, Miss., in 1963 was finally avenged when Byron de la Beckwith, 73, was sentenced to life in prison. HBO is running a special on the 31-year search for justice.

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

Abused women offered hope, alternatives in campus program

This article appeared in the September-October issue of *The Mountain Spirit*, The Magazine of the Christian Appalachian Project.

For eight years, my home was plagued with mental, emotional and physical abuse—complicated by poverty and alcoholism.

After my children were born, they, too, lived in fear of our abuser. Finally, a social worker told me about a place where I could take the children and be safe. In January of 1988, with my two little girls, ages 4 and 6, I went to live in a spouse abuse shelter in Somerset, Ky.

The shelter where we stayed is one of three spouse abuse shelters sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project, designed to temporarily serve victims of abuse. Often, a victim seeking a permanent way out finds herself with no one to turn to and nowhere to go. She faces the question, "Where do I go from here?"

Liz Phelps, the director of Family Life Services (FLS), explains that the program is designed for people seeking to make permanent changes in their lives who already have goals in mind. My goal, for example, was to go to college so I could upgrade our standard of living.

In order for the girls and me to live at FLS, I had to apply, as everyone does. After conducting an intensive interview and assessing my situation, Liz and her staff had to decide whether the program would be of benefit to me. They believed it would help my family, so I was accepted into the program. In March of 1988, the girls and I left the spouse abuse shelter and went to live at FLS.

There I continued with my individual and family counseling, learned self-help skills, became independent, and was accepted at Eastern.

I acquired the tools necessary to make a new life. Abuse causes low self-esteem, but with the professional and compassionate help of the staff of both the shelter and FLS, my children and I were able to build our self-esteem. After a while, I was able to confront our abuser and get a divorce.

I was one of the first residents from a spouse abuse shelter to accomplish my goals at FLS. Since then, other women in the shelters who chose to leave their abusers permanently have been able to succeed with the help of the program.

Like me, other women chose Eastern to continue or begin their college educations.

Ginger, a 38-year-old sociology major, and mother of three, heard about FLS when she left her home in Madison County and went into a spouse abuse shelter in 1988.

"I was so scared and drained of energy," she said, "but I heard the other women talk about the program



Barbara Marks

YOUR TURN

and I knew there was a chance for something better. It was a big turnaround. I'm still growing from it, and I'm still trying to get some strength from it. Hope is a big word in this."

After 21 years of marriage, Doris and her four children left Clinton County to go to a spouse abuse shelter. In June of that year, she was accepted into FLS. Within two weeks she had her GED and then applied to Eastern.

"I kept waiting for them to figure out that I wasn't worth all the care and friendship they were showing me."

—Doris
Family Life Services participant

Because of the abuse she suffered, Doris said she felt worthless as a human being. "I kept waiting for them to figure out that I wasn't worth all the care and friendship they were showing me," she said. "Now I'm in college and my kids write essays about me at school, about how proud they are that I'm in college."

At age 47, Doris is studying to become a paralegal.

Help is also available to single parents, unwed pregnant women, or anyone who is homeless and needs help making a fresh start. Although most of the residents are women, services are available to men, as well.

Parents also attend a parenting education class called Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP), which teaches parents a way of child rearing that virtually eliminates physical punishments, a very different way of life for families that have been dominated by domestic violence.

FLS offers classes in life management skills, including budgeting, check writing, child care. Spiritual and recreational programs are available. And whether it involves a GED, vocational training, or pursuing a college degree, education is a strong component.

FLS also involves community living—several families living under one roof.

"That doesn't mean you have to like everybody," Phelps said, "but it

does mean you may have to work through things that you may not have been confronted with when you were in your own home, dealing with just yourself and your immediate family. That's always an interesting dynamic."

Community living has a positive side to it, though. Doris says that the other residents living at FLS were as much help and support as the staff. "Some of us sat up late at night after the kids went to bed and shared our stories of abuse," she said. "Talking really helps."

Phelps said they have the physical capacity for 15 to 20 people and that ranges from four to six families at a time. In a year, the program helps an average of 20 families.

Recently FLS began a new job training program.

"It's really added new flavor," Phelps said. "It means a lot more responsibility for the staff, but if we can help our residents get some paid employment, then they can either get off of welfare or save some money, so when they leave the program they'll be able to afford a place to live."

The girls and I no longer suffer from abuse, and on May 8, 1993, I graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. I do whatever I can to help prevent domestic violence and spouse abuse.

Not long ago, I asked my counselor from the spouse abuse shelter if he thought five years ago that I would actually get my degree. "I knew you could," he said. "I knew you had what it takes and all you needed was the encouragement."

I believe I owe all of my achievements to the staff of the spouse abuse

"If we visit one of our former residents and see that he or she now has a college degree, or has a budget hanging on her refrigerator, or has a parenting book lying on the coffee table, then we 'see' our success."

—Liz Phelps
program director

shelter and FLS. Without them I may have had no choice but to return to a life of abuse.

FLS has been successful in helping many of us living in abuse get our lives back. It offers understanding, comfort, and a desire to succeed.

"We measure our success by doing follow-up visits," Phelps said. "If we visit one of our former residents and see that he or she now has a college degree, or

has a budget hanging on her refrigerator, or has a parenting book lying on the coffee table, then we 'see' our success. If our families leave with nothing else but hopefulness, then we've done our job," Phelps said.

"If they switch from help to hope, then we have accomplished what we set out to do."

Barbara Marks is secretary of the Department of Mass Communications.

PEOPLE POOL

By Jay Angel

Since the Alumni Coliseum pool is closed and there is no public pool in Richmond, where do you go for a swim?



Blair Perkins, 18, freshman, pre-engineering, Richmond

"I don't go swimming."



Geoffrey Thomas, 26, senior, medical technology, Burlington

"They have a new pool at Boonesborough Park, and I travel there. It costs \$3 and is worth it. On the weekends I go to the Ohio River."



Wanda Monday, 45, graduate student, special education, Liberty

"I don't, but if I did go swimming, I would go to a private pool."



Jerry Bibb, 20, junior, communication, Louisville

"I go in the showers of Palmer Hall and just let the cold water flow on my face."



Carolyn Burgess, 38, junior, accounting, Winchester

"I don't go. I work fulltime and take classes. I don't have time."



Chris Cox, 18, freshman, occupational therapy, McCreary County

"I don't go swimming here. My girlfriend at home has a pool."

"Did you want fries with that?"

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Commencement set for July 28

By Doug Rapp
Staff writer

While summer school's starting date was delayed a week due to the bad weather last winter, the end of the semester is right on schedule.

The 87th Summer Commencement will be held in the Van Pearsen Amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. July 28 with N. Mitchell Meade being the guest speaker. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Alumni Coliseum.

Meade, a retired chief circuit judge for the Fayette County Circuit Court, holds the distinction of being the longest sitting circuit judge in the state with 26 years in office until his retirement this year.

There are 620 candidates for graduation this summer, topping last year's 585 candidates and 1992's 604 candidates.

Summer school enrollment for the past five years have averaged around 5,100 students.

The academic procession will form in front of the Roark Building next to Coates.

Immediately following commencement ceremonies, receptions will be held for each respective college in these locations:

College of Allied Health and Nursing, Ditzney Building, Room 242.

College of Applied Arts and Technology, Burrier Building.

College of Arts and Humanities, Lobby, Campbell Building.

College of Business, Grise Room, Combs Classroom Building.



Meade to address graduation.

College of Education, Lobby, Powell Student Center.

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, Dance Studio, Weaver Building.

College of Law Enforcement, Stratton Cafeteria, Stratton Building.

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.

Graduate School degree candidates should attend the college reception of their major.

Candidates are asked to wear their caps and gowns to the reception. Diploma covers will be given to the candidates as they enter.



Lynn Baker, a worker at ABC Daycare Center, assembles a toy.

Some childcare choices in Richmond

ABC Day care and Learning Center. Infants-8 years. M-F 6 a.m.-6 p.m. 623-0157. Linda Fowles, director

Campus Care Inc. Infants-4 years. M-F 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 624-1828 Jan Henrickson, director

Faith Assembly Child Care & Pre-school. 2-10 years. M-F 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 623-4639 Norma Showers, director

Fun Care Learning Center Infants-6 years. M-F 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 623-3447. Sharon Collins, director

Light House Child Care Infants-10 years. M-F 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 623-4390. Anapole Forest, director

Telford Community Center, YMCA Infants-11. M-F 6 a.m.-6 p.m. 623-9356. Geneva Gillespie, director

Minding the kids requires research

By Don Leonard
Contributing writer

Imagine having to find child care to be able to attend college classes and to work to support a family. That is the position many Eastern Kentucky students are finding themselves in.

Linda Fowles, director of ABC Day care and Learning Center, thinks there is a definite need for more day care centers.

"It will be tough to find good day care in Richmond when school starts in the fall," Fowles said.

When looking for child care, a parent might call child care agencies to find out which centers have openings. Before making a decision about the place you will be leaving your children, many things should be considered:

1. Make a visit. Don't tell a day care you are coming. Pop in unexpectedly to see the way the day care is really operated on a day-to-day basis.
2. Ask what size class your children will be in. The state regulations for size can be made available, upon request, at any day care.
3. Observe how clean the building and the attendants are. Also, watch closely to see if the workers are sanitary in dealing with the children. Look to make sure the workers always wash their hands after a diaper change.
4. Security is extremely important in day care. You should know the day care's policy on who picks up the children and who is allowed to come into the facility during the day. Another thing to look for is playground safety and security. Fences, safe playground equipment, and constant supervision are essential.
5. The attitudes of the workers

"Finding the right day care for yourself as a parent should be the most important and involved part of looking for a day care."

— Linda Fowles,
ABC Daycare director

should be observed. If the attendants or director does not have a positive, friendly attitude, you wouldn't want to leave your children with them.

6. The location of the center is another thing to consider. Some parents like it to be close to home, while others feel better if it is closer to their workplace or school. Try the route to the center during rush hour traffic.

7. Prices for day care range from \$27 a week for 20 hours or less, up to \$63 a week for full time children. Price is at the top of the list for most parents who are searching for child care.

However, you should remember that the money you will be charged is well spent because it is going for the care of your child for an entire week.

"I think the prices charged for day care are reasonably set here in Richmond, and people should understand that finding the right day care for yourself as a parent should be the most important and involved part of looking for a day care," said Fowles.

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News

Seatbelts a must starting July 15

By Ara Jackson
Contributing writer

It began a few years ago in a few counties across Kentucky as the responsibility of the motorists in those counties.

But on July 15, 1994, it becomes the responsibility of all the drivers in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

What is this responsibility? "They're going to have to buckle up now. It's the law," said Louisville police officer Clayton Elliot.

The safety belt law is a secondary offense carrying a fine of \$25. Motorists can only be given the seatbelt fine if they have already been pulled over for another violation.

Drivers can also be held responsible for the negligence of their passengers not buckling up.

"I always wear my seatbelt. Ever since I got that first seatbelt ticket," said Derrick Jackson, an Eastern student who got his first ticket in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Kentucky had been one of only five states without a seatbelt law.

However some Kentuckians still have misgivings about the law which took several years of debate in the state legislature before its passage.

"I don't think adults should have to wear their seatbelts. It doesn't bother anybody but me if I don't wear my seatbelt," said Doug Hall, a resident

of Richmond.

And when taking a look around Eastern's campus, it seems that many Kentuckians feel the same way. In a survey taken on campus, 19 of 30 drivers were not wearing their seatbelt.

Although some think that a seatbelt law is an inconvenient, others have seen the value of seatbelts.

"Wearing a seatbelt saved my friend's life," said Lorraine Dunne, an international student from Ireland.

Her friend swerved into the wrong lane and collided with another car. She was injured but the belt saved her life.

Even after hearing stories of how wearing a seatbelt can save lives, there are still those like Enus Stovall, an Eastern student.

"I have a friend who would have died if he would have been wearing his seatbelt," he said.

Stovall said his friend avoided death by quickly leaping from the car while the passenger who had on a seatbelt couldn't escape and died in the accident.

But the fact is that 83 percent of the 768 people killed in vehicles in Kentucky in 1992 were not wearing seatbelts.

What began in Fayette County then, soon after, in Jefferson County will soon be a state law. So like it or not Kentuckians: "Buckle up."

It's the law.

nine faculty members include Dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, Dr. David D. Gale, and Chair for the Associate Degree Nursing Program Pat H. Jarczewski.

In the lawsuit, LoMonaco claims that she was given an "unsatisfactory" evaluation, and was dismissed from the nursing program for reasons of, "bad faith or ill will, unrelated to academic performance."

She claims that an adviser spoke to her several times about changing her appearance, stating that she "could

be younger looking."

She also claims that at a hearing held in January 1991, concerning her reinstatement to the nursing program, a doctor asked her why she had "waited so late to begin a nursing career."

LoMonaco is suing for general, special, and punitive damages, all costs of the suit, lost income, past and future, trial by jury, and any and all other relief, including reinstatement into the associate degree nursing program.

Photo illustration/JAY ANGEL

Ex-student claims dismissal from nursing program unfair

By Rebecca Rucks
Staff writer

A former Eastern Kentucky University nursing student filed a lawsuit June 21, in Madison Circuit Court claiming that she was unfairly dismissed from the university's nursing program in 1990.

B. Jean LoMonaco, who was 44 at the time of her dismissal, filed complaints of denial of procedural due process, denial of substantive due process, age discrimination, negligent infliction of emotional distress, and two counts of breach of contract, against the university.

The charges brought against the

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People

Tricia Davis appointed advising director



By Rebecca Rucks
Staff writer

For the 1994/95 school year, the acting director of advising will be Tricia Davis, replacing Dr. Elizabeth Wachtel, who took the position of state commissioner for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services in Frankfort.

Wachtel gave her letter of resignation in May, in order to take a position at the Resource Training Center. At that time, she planned to stay through July 1, but her acceptance of the job from the state took her away only one week later, leaving the position of director of advising open from May 15 through June 17.

Dr. Jack Culross, dean of Undergraduate Studies advertised in May that he would be accepting applications from tenured faculty members

for the open position.

After receiving only three applications and much response from faculty members about the timing, saying they were too busy to try to take on any new interests, Culross asked Davis to take the position on an "acting one-year basis."

Davis, who received both her bachelor and master degrees from Eastern in English, has been teaching in the English department for five years, two years part-time and three years full-time. She accepted the position because of her enjoyment in working with undergraduates and her desire to be in a managerial position.

Davis' biggest task of the year is the summer orientation for incoming freshmen. She said that she is excited to be here because her primary experience is with freshmen, and through this job she will still be able to teach.

Davis started on June 20, which also happened to be the first day of Summer Orientation. After watching Dr. Culross the first day, she took over the position of introducing Eastern Kentucky University to incoming freshmen.

She plans to continue the "Transition to College" class started by Dr. Wachtel which provides a more complete introduction to college for new freshmen. Davis said that she had the chance to teach the class last fall and she feels that it is a great advantage for young students away from home for the first time, as well as older students who aren't sure about "where to go, what to do, or who to see."

Through the hiring of Davis, Dr. Culross said that he is "buying some time" until he re-advertises for the position next fall.

Davis says she plans to "return to full-time graduate work, and teach part-time" after her one-year term is completed.

Computer know-how pays off for student worker

Staff Report

Joshua Hart, who graduated in May with bachelor's degrees in computer science and forensic science, was named state Student Employee of the Year by the Midwest Association of Student Employee Administrators.

Hart competed for the honor against student employees from other colleges and universities across the state.

The Augusta, Ga., resident was presented with a certificate and a \$75 award.



EKU Public Information

Hart is at home in computer lab.



EKU Public Information

Dr. Paul Weaver, former director of the university's Tri-County Center at Corbin, talks with President Hanly Funderburk during a recent visit to campus.

PEOPLE BRIEFS

Marie Mitchell, WEKU/WEKH news director, received her third School Bell Award given by the Kentucky Education Association for efforts that promote public education.

The award-winning four-part series, "Bored and Ignored," aired in January, and demonstrated "how gifted and talented students tend not to be a high priority" in the school systems, Mitchell said.

Sarah Elizabeth Stacy, a student from Loveland, Ohio, was awarded the annual Dick Mayo Allen scholarship for her service in the university's Crabbe Library.

Stacy, who worked as a student assistant in the Law Library for three years, was nominated by the library staff "for her consistent and accurate research and public service."

The Allen scholarship was established in 1983 to honor longtime university librarian Dick Mayo Allen.

The department of occupational therapy has established a scholarship fund in honor of Nancy Trifero Gillespie, who died of cancer March 13.

The Nancy Gillespie Occupational Therapy Fund will provide two awards each year to the most deserving senior occupational therapy student.

Contributions to the fund may be made to Nancy Gillespie Occupational Therapy Scholarship Fund, Division of Development, Coates 19A, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475-3101.

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Tuesday, July 12., 1994



David Noland, a graduate student from Richmond, tees off on No. 4 at Arlington Country Club.

Swingin' the summer away

Area courses offer quality golf at affordable prices

By Christopher Hmurcik
Contributing writer

Under the careful scrutiny of his friends, the lunchtime crowd in the snack bar and heaven only knows who driving by the still-new clubhouse of Gibson Bay Golf Club. The golfer prepared to tee off on the back nine. With a waggle of the clubhead and a mighty swing, he launched a drive off the 10th tee which

quickly nosedived into the pond in front of the tee box. Glorious laughter erupted from the three friends, but without missing a beat, the golfer looked up, smiled and said, "I still love this game."

Whether you love or loathe golf, sometimes finding a decent place to play is more frustrating than actually playing. But Richmond offers two fine golf courses in Arlington Country Club and Gibson Bay Golf Course at prices students can afford. Situated on lush, rolling land that used to be a horse farm,

Arlington Country Club was built by the university in 1970 for students and faculty. The 6,500-yard, par 72 course located on Lexington Road north of town is a course that head golf pro Lew Smither calls "one of the more beautiful and economical places to play golf in Kentucky."

Hilly lies abound

While Arlington may not be a long course by modern standards, the course has many other features that make it challenging. The front nine has water on holes 4, 7, and 8 and requires the golfer to play many sidehill lies. This is especially No. 8, which is considered the most difficult hole on the course. "No. 8 has the smallest green and requires a very accurate

approach shot from a sloping fairway," Smither said.

Sloping fairways are the norm on every hole at Arlington which adds another degree of difficulty to the relatively short course.

The back nine at Arlington is more hilly than the front and has no water. Even without the threat of water, golfers must drive accurately and play a solid short game to score well.

Although Arlington is considered a private club, students are welcome to play anytime with proper college I.D. At a cost of \$6, Arlington's golf course is indeed a good deal for those who like to play golf in a country club atmosphere.

Even so Smither has generous things to say about Arlington's crosstown competitor for golfer's

attention: Gibson Bay Golf Course, a public course opened by the city in May 1991.

"A great complement to the city of Richmond," Smither said, describing Gibson Bay as "one of the top five public golf courses in the state of Kentucky."

Scottish links

Located south of town on the shores of rejuvenated Lake Reba, Gibson Bay looks like a small resort community. The course resembles a Scottish links course due to the lack of mature trees and the way the natural terrain of the land is utilized.

At over 7,000 yards from the blue tees, Gibson Bay is also extremely long.

Despite its length, head golf pro Pat Stephens said, "Gibson Bay can

accommodate all levels of golfers." In June it was the site of the Kentucky Ladies Amateur golf championship.

Overall Gibson Bay is a course that is fun to drive the ball on, because of the wide open fairways. Beware though of blind approach shots and water hazards.

Gibson Bay is also a well-manicured course with cut fairways and smooth greens. And the driving range is super, with excellent lighting for after-hours golfers trying to sharpen their game.

On weekends, slow play can be a problem; a five and a half hour round is typical.

But Gibson Bay is a challenging test of golf in an atmosphere where the "customer is treated well," Stephens said.

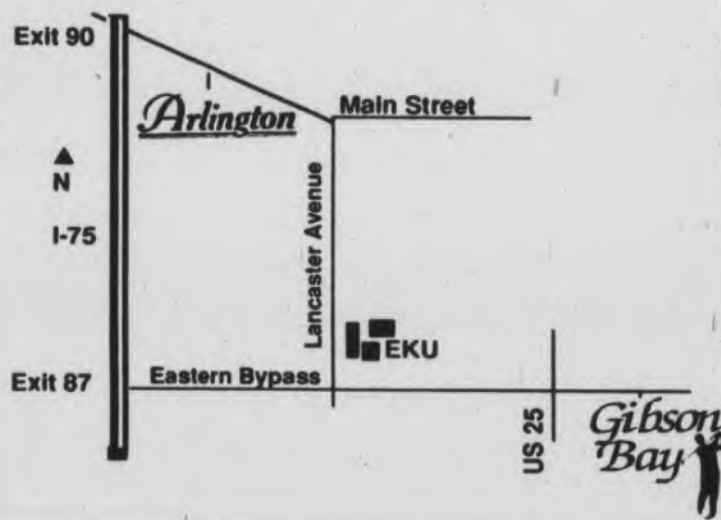
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ARLINGTON

Cost: \$6 with a EKU I.D.
Driving range: Yes. Closes at 6 p.m.
Length: 6,156 Yards - White Tees
6,486 Yards - Blue Tees
Type of course: Traditional
Best time to play: After 6 p.m.
Easiest hole: No. 15 - A short par 4.
Hardest hole: No. 8 - A par 4 that slopes to the lake on the right
Phone: 622-2207

GIBSON BAY

Cost: Weekdays before 10:30 am - \$6
Weekdays after 10:30 am - \$10
Weekends and Holidays - \$14
Driving range: (lighted) 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekdays
8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Length: 6,508 yards - White Tees
7,113 yards - Blue Tees
Type of course: Modified links course.
Easiest Hole: No. 15 Short par 4
Hardest Hole: No. 14 Long par 5
Phone: 623-0225



ALCOHOL ■ National study finds co-eds drinking more

By Brian Howard
Contributing Writer

The Day: The last Wednesday of June in downtown Richmond.

The Place: J. Sutters Mill.

When someone enters Sutters Mill, they are immediately greeted by very loud music. The place is barren except for a couple of dozen people gathered around the U-shaped bar.

As the night slowly edges on more people stroll in and join the already tipsy throng of the other drinkers.

In the back of the place two men play pool and occasionally take a sip of their brew. Women roam around everywhere.

Out of nowhere a voice blasts on the loudspeaker, "Everybody go to the bar and fill your glasses! All you can drink for three dollars!" There is a special deal tonight, pay \$3 and you get all you can drink.

Out in the back there is a deck overlooking a sand volleyball court. There's about a dozen people on the deck and all but three seem to be wrapped up in the volleyball game which is being played.

Their names are Becky Thomas, Missy Ferrell and Aaron Jamison. Thomas is the only one who is really talkative and when asked why she came to Sutters Mill, said, "To drink and have a good time!"

This seems to be the sentiment of the entire crowd.

This scene is typical at college

"Yes, it's definitely true. There are more women drinking. High proof shots are also popular; we get a lot of orders for Jagermeister and Tequila."

— Brittany Williams, bartender

towns nationwide, according to a recent study published by the center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University which states that alcohol consumption on college campuses is growing.

The study reports that white college males are the heaviest drinkers, but white women's drinking habits have increased dramatically.

In fact, the increase in women's drinking for the sake of getting drunk has gone from 10 percent in 1977 to 35 percent in 1993.

The study shows that heavy alcohol consumption by women puts them at a much greater risk of getting sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and also raises the incident of rape. The data indicates:

- 60 percent of college women who contract STD's such as AIDS were drunk when infected.

- 90 percent of campus rapes occur when the assailant, the victim or both use alcohol.

Dr. Merita Thompson, a health education teacher at Eastern, just completed a study of alcohol use on the eight state universities and the data agrees with the nationwide figures.

According to Thompson, Eastern has a slightly higher alcohol consumption rate than the other state universities.

Thompson said the study, "Clearly shows that we have a lot of high risk drinking." She also said that this includes people drinking to get drunk and people going out in one night and drinking 13 or more drinks. The spread of STD's on campus also supports that of the national study.

While Thompson agrees with the national figures, there are some differing views on the matter by people who go downtown.

Melanie Billings, a bartender at T. Bombadil's, a bar in downtown Richmond, says that she can't tell a difference in drinking habits. "It's about the same number of people as usual,"

Billings said. "People have always come downtown to get plastered. I don't see any difference, in men or women."

Brittany Williams, a bartender at Bottles Tavern agrees with the study. "Yes, it's definitely true," Williams said. "There are more women drinking. High proof shots are also popular, we get a lot of orders for Jagermeister and Tequila."

The ordering of higher proof shots goes along with the new statistic that high proof shot sales are on the rise among college drinkers. These drinks are popular among college students because of the higher alcohol content, which results in faster intoxication.

Melissa Greene, a 23-year-old student from Fort Wayne, Ind., frequents the downtown scene and agrees with the study. "In the summer there is an obvious increase in drinking with both sexes, but people have always come downtown to drink," she said.

As the night stretches nearer to closing time at Sutters Mill, the patrons are noisier and the music continues to play popular tunes.

People are staggering around and the girls are either gone or talking to a male friend. Pitcher after pitcher is ordered from the bar.

While all this is going on, the voice that requested that the drinkers drink more returns, to tell the already drunk patrons to, "Fill your glasses up at the bar! All you can drink for three dollars!"



Photo illustration/JAY ANGEL

A national study shows a 25% increase among female drinkers who drink until intoxicated since 1977. White college males remain the heaviest drinkers, according to the study.

Arts & Entertainment

Arizona Jack's worth the money

By Chad Williamson
Staff writer

In a town with three Subways and an endless assortment of fast food joints, do we really need another sandwich shop?

That was the thought on my mind as I walked into Arizona Jack's, a new restaurant just opened in the Carriage Gate shopping center next to Kmart.

Arizona Jack's specializes in "grinders," sandwiches fixed on bread baked crispy on the outside, soft on the inside.

The first time I went, I had the ribeye sandwich — a steak sandwich with cheese, green peppers, onions, mayonnaise and tomatoes. My friend had the stromboli, made with pizza sauce, Italian sausage, onions, green peppers, hot peppers and cheese, and we shared an order of garlic bread with sauce.

We did make a mistake, however — we ordered the 16-inch sandwiches, which are more food than men can be expected to eat. As our server brought out our sandwiches (there is about a five minute wait on orders), he looked at us and said, "You boys must be hungry."

At \$6.50-\$6.95, the large 16-inch sandwiches may seem pricey but are well worth it. Toppings are stacked high and the sandwiches are filling and delicious. The large would make a good meal for an economic and romantic couple.

An 8-inch version of a sandwich ranges in price from \$3.50-\$3.95 and should fill up any reasonable-sized person.

Another time, I had the Bar-B-Q sandwich. At \$3.50 for an 8-inch sandwich, it was rather plain (compared to some of the other sandwiches) but tasty.

Also on the menu are a variety of salads and pizzas. Though the pizzas seem to run on the expensive side when compared to other area pizza places, the response has been positive from those who have sampled them.

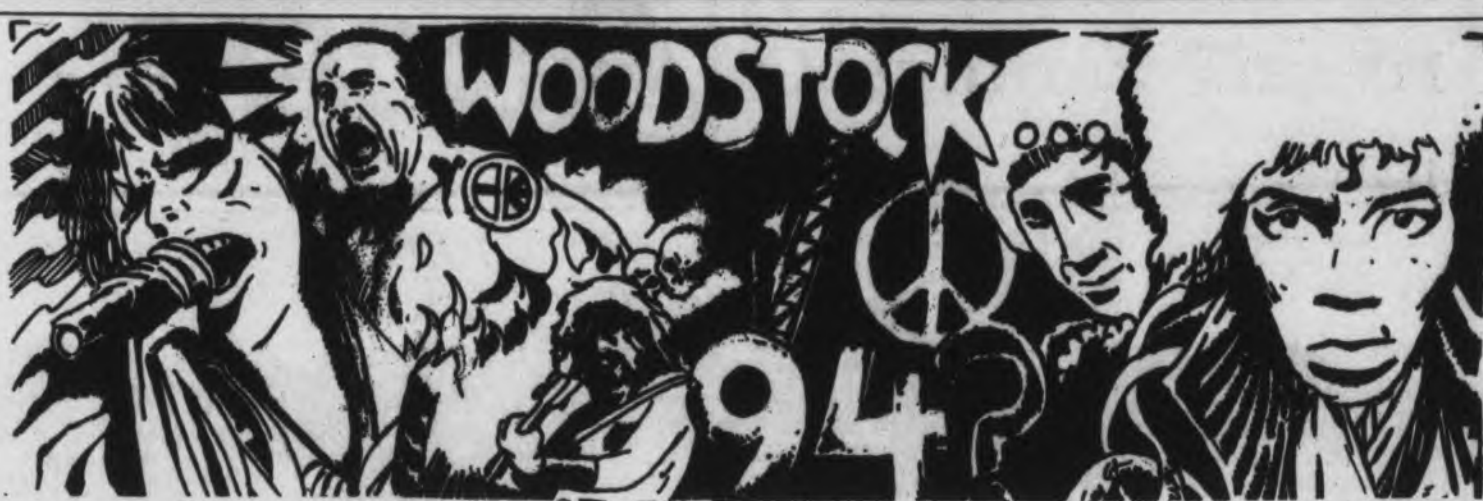
Sundaes, ice cream and brownies are offered for dessert. Service is friendly beyond the call of most fast food restaurants. Once you walk in, someone from behind the counter will offer you a menu, rather than have you strain your neck trying to read the wall.

Our server came around several times to see if we needed anything, and the women who took our orders don't just treat you like another customer.

It's refreshing to see an extremely casual restaurant act like you matter for something.

Arizona Jack's also offers take-out and delivery orders on campus (for orders \$20 or more).

Overall, Arizona Jack's seems to be the perfect place for the college student to pick up a quick lunch and relax with friends while still getting your money's worth.



Woodstock '94 an unnecessary sequel

By Doug Rapp
Staff writer

Everyone's heard of Woodstock. The hippies running around rural New York, LSD, Jimi Hendrix, etc., etc.,

Perhaps you've heard of Woodstock '94, a two-day fest of music modeled after the original Woodstock held 25 years ago.

In 1969, droves of people showed up to witness a legendary concert with performances from Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Joan Baez, the Who, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Arlo Guthrie and Joe Cocker.

It seems today's generation is ready to experience the same shindig their parents did, but as Bob Dylan said "the times they are a-changin'."

The line-up for Woodstock '94 is surprisingly diverse but borders on the absurd.

Imagine, if you will, original Woodstock performer Joe Cocker joining Alice in Chains on stage for a moving rendition of "Angry Chair." Bob Dylan lending a hand to that Cypress Hill classic, "Insane in the Brain." Crosby, Stills & Nash providing back-up vocal harmonies for that Nine Inch Nails gem, "Head Like a Hole." Imagine Johnny Cash's sparse country sound augmenting Metallica's timeless classic, "Creeping Death." Richie Havens adding a new dimension to Henry Rollin's "Liar." The Neville Brothers jamming with the Red Hot Chili Pepper's on the unforgettable "No Chump Love Sucker."

Yes, all the above mentioned

bands, (not to mention Aerosmith, Allman Brothers, Peter Dinklage and Spin Doctors) will be sharing the stage at this year's Woodstock.

The times certainly have changed.

Just look at the bands playing: Do you honestly know anyone who listens to Nine Inch Nails and also enjoys Joe Cocker? Do you think your average Metallica fan will be cheering loudly for the Neville Brothers? Do you think those Crosby, Stills & Nash fans will be bubbling with excitement to see Cypress Hill? And how the #5* did Green Day land a slot on the Woodstock roster?

So, why do we need another Woodstock, especially with the volatile mix of bands involved?

The hundreds of thousands of people who flocked to the original Woodstock were united by peace. The audience at this year's Woodstock will be united by violent mosh-pits, \$48 T-shirts and virtual reality games with drive-by shootings and carjackings held in the parking lot.

Maybe the organizers have genuine interests. Maybe they want to provide a chance for today's generation to experience the same communion held 25 years ago.

But, then again, maybe when Woodstock's 25th anniversary came rolling around, they saw dollar sign either way. Woodstock is better left alone as one of the defining moments of the '60's. Let the '90's have their own.

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Activities

Crossing the border part of summer for UB students

By Lorraine Shackelford
Contributing writer

Upward Bound is an active part of Donna Rogers' summer. She is a 17-year-old from Powell County spending her second summer at Eastern Kentucky University.

"It gives me new opportunities," said Rogers.

She has studies, responsibilities, some free time, and a lot of fun.

"The program gives us a head start on what college is like," said Rogers.

Milly Hubbard, director of the program, says their goal is to expose the students to educational and cultural experiences that might be out of their reach.

They are entertained with pool parties, cook-outs, dances and trips. The students participate in the Kentucky Morning Series—taking a tour of Kentucky to see what their surroundings are.

Last year the students visited Chicago and such attractions visited on the tour were the Science Center, Shedd Aquarium, Chicago Cubs game, the Sears Tower, the Trade Center, and they sampled the traditional Chicago-style pizza.

Later this month, the students will travel to Canada.

Upward Bound was developed in 1965, during President Lyndon B. Johnson's term, to help disadvantaged students. Upward Bound is national organization serving designated counties in each state.

Eastern Kentucky University started its Upward Bound program in 1966 with students enrolled from Madison and eight other surrounding counties.

The average student's grade point average increases from 2.65 to 3.11.

To qualify for Upward Bound, a student must be a first generation college student, show college potential, be from a lower-income household and be in the 9th or 10th grade.

"We have had 131 students for the last two years. The Upward Bound staff gets involved with their students. We know everything going on in their lives; we know their parents," said Lonnie Hughes, academic coordinator.

The students live in college dorms and take college preparatory courses.

"We get to meet a lot of people that we wouldn't have met. We have new opportunities," said Nikki Burnell, a 17-year-old from Madison County.

Eight counselors supervise the students 24 hours a day. "They are closer than some parents. If they have any complaint, it is too much supervision," said Hughes.

Part of the counselors' responsibility is to find out what career choices students are interested in, gather information on their selections, and assist them with filling out financial aid forms.

English instructor Darren Norton asked his class why they were willing to give up summers at home relaxing to be a part of Upward Bound.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Upward Bound Michelle Ashcraft works on a story for a summer newspaper in a class.

They responded with "why not?" They get paid to learn (\$50 monthly), are advised about planning for college, take field trips, and get to meet members of the opposite sex.

According to information provided by the Upward Bound program, the average student's grade point average increases from 2.65 to 3.11 after the program. Ninety percent of the

students go on to higher education. Many students graduate with honors and receive prestigious scholarships.

Hughes said that he gets self gratification from the program through seeing the students feel good about themselves. "You see it every day dealing with people's lives, the motivation, they feel good about themselves," said Hughes.

Sondheim,
Annie Dillard
part of summer
calendar

■ The Presbyterian Church Book Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28 to discuss Annie Dillard's "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek". The group will meet at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

■ The Department of Speech and Theater presents the Stephen Sondheim musical revue, "You're Gonna Love Tomorrow," July 20-23. The shows start at 8 p.m. at Gifford Theater in the Campbell Building. Tickets are \$6 and are on sale in the Gifford Box Office. Box office hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and

Saturday, July 23. Reservations may be made by calling 606-622-1323.



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Tuesday, July 12, 1994

Offense key to OVC crown

Losses to NFL, gpa hurt defense

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

Despite several crucial losses to the program, Eastern's football coach Roy Kidd is optimistic about the 1994 Colonel season.

"Offensively we've got all the same people back," Kidd said. "We've got veterans back there on the line, and that's a big plus for us."

Offensively, the Colonels are expected to be strong in the running back and fullback positions, but a bit shaky at wide receiver.

"We lost some good wide receivers this year, and we'll be young and inexperienced there," Kidd said. "But, we still have Dialleo Burks. He's a good one."

Also, the team took a major hit with the losses of Leon Brown, who went to the New York Giants, and fellow senior Mike Penman.

Both men were outstanding runners and sophomores Robert Bouldin, Eric Clay and William Murrell have a big hole to fill.

"We fumbled the ball a little bit in the spring, and we can't get the job done fumbling the ball," Kidd said.

Kidd expects the quarterback position to be solid with returning sophomore Greg Couch and senior Penn State transfer John Sacca.

"The only problem I foresee at quarterback is keeping them happy," Kidd said. "Everybody likes to play, and I don't like to substitute quarterbacks."

"Offensively, if our tailbacks come through and our wide receivers come on, there's no reason why we shouldn't be able to put points on the board," he said.

Last season, the Colonels had very few injuries. Kidd said the key to this season will be to again, stay healthy and improve their quickness on defense.

Kidd admits that the Colonel defensive line has him a little concerned.

Fall Schedule

Sept. 1	at Western Ky.
Sept. 10	Samford
Sept. 17	at Youngstown St.
Oct. 1	at Austin Peay
Oct. 8	Murray State
Oct. 15	Southeast Mo.
Oct. 22	at Tennessee Tech
Oct. 29	Tennessee St.
Nov. 5	at UT-Martin
Nov. 12	at Middle Tenn.
Nov. 19	Morehead

"I think we could put four people down that has had experience, but they don't run as well as some kids we've had in the past," he said.

Kidd expressed concern about facing a passing and running team, because of the lack of experience on the defensive line.

"I love their work habits and their attitude," he said, "but somebody needs to rise to the occasion — a Bratzke needs to rise up there."

At linebacker, the Colonels will return senior Carlos Timmons, sophomores Matt Johnson and Victor Hyland and junior Emerson Wells, who will have knee surgery this summer.

"These kids are hard-working and aggressive and they can run," Kidd said.

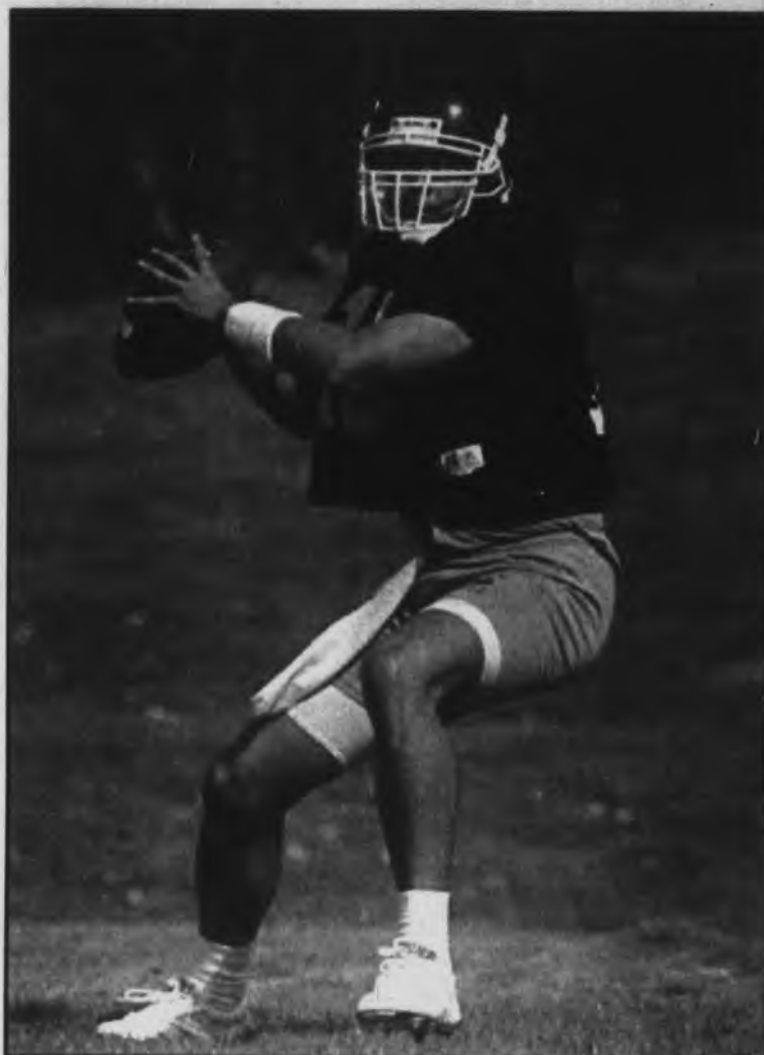
Sophomore Bob Head, junior Joe Smith and sophomore Chris Guyton will return to the secondary, but the other corner is a big question mark according to Kidd.

"The guy that I thought would play there didn't make it academically and that is James Haynes," Kidd said. "That's two years of experience gone in a key situation."

Junior Marc Collins will take over as punter, following the exit of Tim McNamee to the Arizona Cardinals. Collins will also serve as place-kicker.

"Marc did both in the spring and he did well," Kidd said. "I think he can do it."

Despite setbacks and losses, Kidd expects to be ready for Western, Sept.



The Colonels are looking to improve on last season's conference championship with the addition of Penn State transfer John Sacca. ECU opens up in six weeks at Western.

I down in Hilltopper country.

"They have a veteran team down there," he said. "They'll be good this year and we have to play them down there at their place, so that makes it even tougher."

The Colonels will face the traditional powerhouses of the Ohio Valley Conference, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State, on the road. In fact, the team will only play five home games this season.

"I have never been a coach who thinks you can't win on the road," Kidd said. "If we prepare well and go in motivated, we can win."

Kidd also stressed the importance of the first three games in the success of the season.

"The first three games are key," he said.

"We need to get off to a great start at Western to ensure a successful season."



Baseball distant 2nd to soccer's absurdity

And we thought our national pastime was crazy.

It seems like everyday somebody is charging the mound or beaming a hitter.

It's just as bad off the field, too, as fans are constantly criticizing players for striking out or for making an error that cost his team a game.

But when it comes to soccer, baseball takes a back seat to true craziness.

When Bill Buckner let a ball go through his leg which ultimately led to Boston's World Series failure, he was able to play again. And Mitch Williams is still alive and well.

But when Andres Escobar accidentally scored an own goal (scoring for the other team) and his team was beat by the United States, his team's chances of winning the World Cup were gunned down.

And so was Escobar.

He was pumped full of bullets after Columbia became the first team eliminated from World Cup play and during the murder his attackers chanted, "Thanks for the own goal."

Unfortunately for soccer fans around the world, this incident is not the exception, but the norm.

No matter where soccer goes, violence follows.

In baseball, the only firing range a player receives after a bad game is in the locker room where he must face a dozen or so reporters wondering why he didn't rob a guy of a home run or



Matt McCarty

Base Line

why he hit a slow grounder to short rather than a towering home run.

Maybe that's what is wrong with America's game.

Baseball players lack the passion for their sport expressed by soccer players, because, to baseball players,

it's just a game, not a life or death situation.

Perhaps Americans need to rise up with the same passion to put fear into pampered players who are threatening a strike for bigger salaries. Perhaps we must let them know to err is inhuman. A third baseman flubs a grounder? Cane him. A DH put in to score the winning run strikes out? The electric chair.

Sound absurd.

Well, it is and so is gunning down a human being for messing up in a soccer match.

In America, we often do less to murderers and rapists.

Is soccer really that much more important? No!

And I can only thank God that I live in America instead of Columbia and that our national pastime is baseball, not soccer.

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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Calhoun inks roundball recruits

Coach Mike Calhoun has announced the signing of several recruits for the men's basketball team.

Freshman Aaron Cecil from Louisville Trinity is a 6-foot, 7-inch, 215-pound forward who won honorable mention All-State honors his senior year while averaging 17.8 points and 8.8 rebounds.

An Academic All-State team selection for four years, Cecil plans to major in wildlife management or biology. Another forward prospect is freshman Warren Stukes, a 6-foot, 6-inch Charlotte, N.C., resident. He averaged 16.4 points and 10.3 rebounds for West Charlotte Senior High School last year.

Among several junior college players joining the Colonels in the fall will be 6-foot, 9-inch Terrence Harris of St. Louis Community College at Forest Park. Last season he averaged 17.2 points and pulled down 11.3 rebounds per game.

Colonels double up on Dosses

Women's basketball Larry Joe Inman has announced the signing of Laphelia Doss, the younger sister of

DeMarcus Doss, a starter and dunking sensation for the men's team.

Laphelia Doss, a 5-foot, 10-inch forward, averaged 13.7 points and 12.6 rebounds her senior year at Franklin-Simpson High School.

DeMarcus said that he and his sister grew up playing on a little goal in the backyard. "I think I can help her adjust to college since I've been through it a couple of years," he said.

Inman also announced the signing of 6-foot, 2-inch post player from Bacone Junior College in Oklahoma. Julie Haynes, a native of Enid, Okla., scored 22.1 points and grabbed 13.3 rebounds last season.

Clements, Carlson continue to rack up academic honors

Track star Amy Clements and tennis standout Ann Carlson have received national All-American selections to the GTE/CoSIDA At-Large teams.

First-team selection Clements, who will be entering her senior year this fall, is a native of Erlanger and has compiled a 3.98 in physical education. She is a two-time OVC cross country champion.

Carlson, who earned a 3.91 in accounting while placing fifth at the OVC Tournament, was a third-team selection



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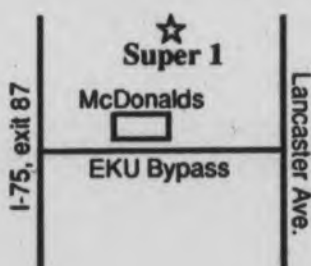
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Library construction reaching completion

By Doug Rapp
Staff writer

The Crabbe Library Expansion Project has met 80 percent of its fundraising goal of \$200,000 with \$156,345 raised to date for the expansion and renovation of the Crabbe Library.

As part of the expansion, the University Building will be adjoined to the library.

Lana Carnes, associate director of development, stated that the retired faculty had met their goal of \$25,500 and the student fundraising was just \$634 short of their \$30,000 goal.

In addition to the campus campaign, a community-wide campaign will be launched to raise in excess of \$1 million for the library.

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs,

stated that the expansion and renovation of the library was on schedule with a few minor setbacks.

"As you're starting to wrap things up, you find little problems here and there and we're still anticipating, despite these minor unexpected occurrences, we should be available for the fall," Schwendeman said.

"That does not mean the library will be fully operational. There's still the moving of the people in and they'll have to get organized."

Schwendeman added that the two lower floors of the University Building, which will be adjoined to the library, have classrooms scheduled to be operational for the start of the semester.

The library construction is being handled by Monarch Construction Company, who are overseeing 12 other contractors handling different areas of the construction.

PEEBLES: Grand jury re- fuses to indict in Myers' case

Continued from front page

was aware of the extent of the personal injury or the fact this was the last of several outbursts displayed by this individual in the short time he was enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University."

Now, six months after the incident, and after several visits to courts and doctors, Dr. Myers has under-

gone corrective surgery to his shoulder, which he said was a result of the dispute.

Peebles and his family have moved to another town, another result of the dispute between he and Myers.

"This has caused my family a lot of grief, and it has caused my wife and I our education," said Peebles.

Peebles was sent before the Disciplinary Council to determine what action would be taken as a result of his alleged attack on Myers. Heresponded to the Council's decision by calling it a "Kangaroo Court."

Dr. Myers, in response to this whole ordeal, said, "The University has, and will continue establishing programs and procedures to insure the safety of our employees and students."

RAPE: Charges made by 13-year-old dismissed

Continued from front page

Marshall, said, "Basically, it was a question of age. There was no dispute that the sex was consensual."

Marshall said he plans to return to ECU after completing basic training for the Army Reserves. He said, "I'm just glad it's over."

The girl, who met Dudley in November 1993, was enrolled in a Minority College Awareness Program which met on Eastern's campus, but which was administered by the University of Kentucky to encourage African-American students to go on to secondary education.

Dr. Loretta Byers, UK's director of the program, said that more precautions would be taken when the program resumes in August with the way students are brought onto campus.

Byers added that the girl was not on campus for the MCAP at the time of one of the incidents when the girl and a friend apparently sneaked up to Dudley's room.

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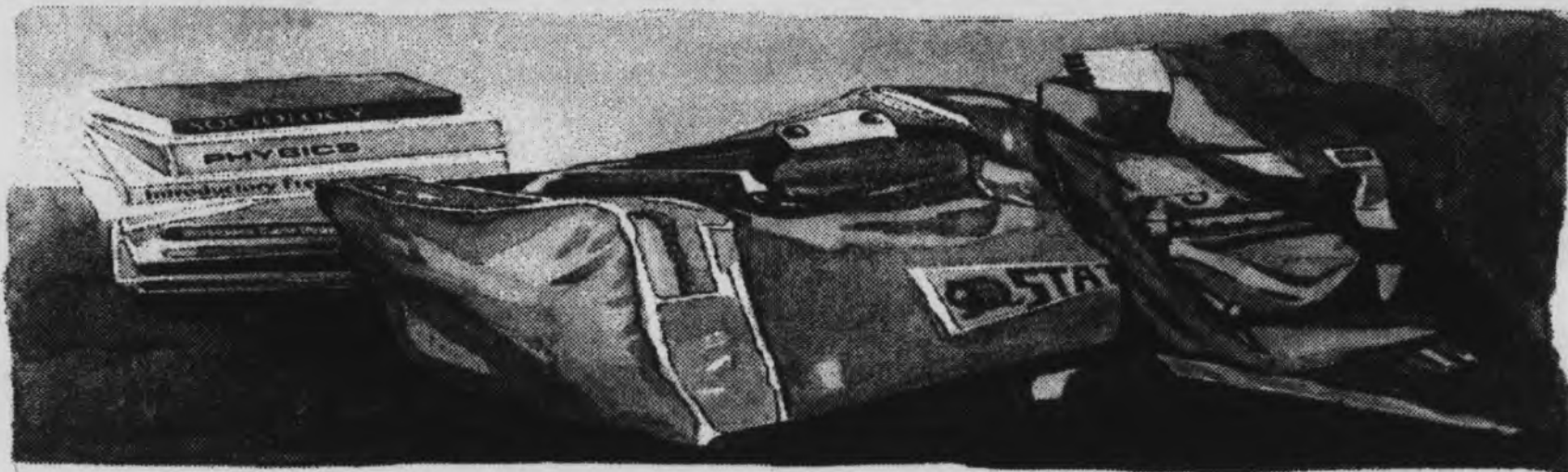
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