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Eastern Kentucky University

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Promises, promises
New Year's resolutions are quickly made and often broken
Page B-1



Trek to success
Star Trek spinoff brings out-of-this-world effects
Page B-3

The dream lives on
Martin Luther King Jr. to be honored
Page B-5

FRIDAY: Chance of flurries, high in the 30s
SATURDAY: Chance of snow showers, high in the 30s.
SUNDAY: Partly cloudy, high in the 30s.



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 16
January 14, 1993

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

20 pages
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Goodrich death ruled accidental

By Susan Gayle Reed
Editor

The death of university junior Holly Goodrich has been ruled accidental, said Madison County coroner Embry Curry.

"I believe, after thorough examination, that she was intending to close the window and she fell," he said.

Goodrich died Oct. 28 after falling 11 stories from her Telford Hall window. She was a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority and a member of the women's rugby team.

Goodrich's toxicology report revealed that her blood alcohol content was 0.071, which is under the .10 it takes to be considered legally intoxicated in Kentucky.

However, Curry couldn't say alcohol was definitely not a contributor.

"I wouldn't say alcohol had no part in the accident, but she wasn't legally drunk," Curry said. "There were no drugs present, and she wasn't considered legally drunk as far as driving, so I'd really just rather not comment on that."

Sgt. Dan Ferguson of the Division of Public Safety said the university investigation into the accident is also now complete with the release of the coroner's report.

Ferguson led the investigation, including the aspect of whether Telford Hall windows pose a safety threat.

"I'm not aware of anything at all that came out of the investigation as far as the windows are concerned," said Ron Harrell, director of public information.

"The coroner has ruled and the case is closed. Mr. Curry said, in his judgement, it was simply an accident, and he didn't say a word to me about the windows."

See GOODRICH, page A7

PUMPING UP



Dave Meyer, a sophomore nursing major from Okeana, Ohio, works out in front of the mirror at the YMCA on East Main Street Tuesday. Workouts are part of many students' New Year's resolutions.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Mission Complete

About 100 United States, French and British planes were deployed to attack no-fly zones in Southern Iraq yesterday.

The "limited attack" was provoked by violations which the Iraqi government continued to defy after sanctions had been issued by the United Nations.

Iraqi soldiers had been warned four times, in four days, about crossing into Kuwait territory before the attack was issued.

The attack began about 12:30 p.m. and ended shortly before 2:00 p.m. EST.



CHE forum to consider tuition hike

Eastern to host open meeting tonight in Perkins

By Mark White
News editor



Tuition costs for the following year are a topic for discussion at a meeting of the state Council on Higher Education. The meeting will be held in rooms C and D of the Perkins Building at 7 p.m. this evening.

Norm Snider, director of communications services for the council, said the purpose of the meetings is to gather public opinion about the changing of tuition setting policy.

The council is considering three options regarding the setting of tuition.

The first option would maintain the current policy for the 1994-96 biennium and would reconfirm the 1993-94 tuition rates set by the council in Nov. 1991.

The second option calls for new tuition rates to be set by the council yearly.

If this plan were approved, "the percentage increases would range from 12 to 20 percent at state universities," said Ken Walker, deputy executive director of finances, in an earlier interview.

This would mean a tuition increase for Eastern students from the current \$700 cost to \$750 a semester for full time in-state undergraduates starting in fall '93, according to a report from the Council on Higher Education.

The third option under consideration would amend the current policy to make tuition rates comparable with the average rates charged at other similarly sized universities around the nation.

This option would not take into

consideration per capita personal income, a factor presently used to determine what the individual can afford to pay, and would raise the tuition at Eastern to \$830 a semester starting in the Fall '93.

Julie Neuroth, president of the student association, said the Board of Student Body Presidents decided at a meeting held Sunday to support option one of the plan, which would retain the current policy.

"I really do not feel as student body president that I can condone a tuition increase," Neuroth said. "If we are increasing our tuition in response to budget cuts year after year, it will be a continuing cycle and, in the end, there will be less and less state support for higher education."

"We are concerned this will become a vicious cycle and that will keep going. There has to be some increase, obviously each year but they are proposing a 20 percent increase which is considerably more."

Earlier this week Neuroth issued a memo to all department heads asking them to ask all professors to announce the hearing in their classes.

President Hanly Funderburk was out of state and could not be reached for comment. He is not expected to attend the meeting.

At a November meeting of the council held at the university, Funderburk and presidents from the other seven state universities announced their support of the second option which would set tuition rates every year.

See EDUCATION, page A7

Department chair taken by heart attack

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

Robert L. Kline, chairman of the department of government, died Jan. 8 at 10:45 a.m. at the Patti A. Clay Hospital after having a heart attack on the school's recreational track.

Kline, 50, came to the University in 1969 and was chairman of the government department for eight years.

Tae-Hwan Kwak, a professor in the government department, came to Eastern in the same year and has shared personal and professional relationships with him.

Kwak said he found Kline to be a very good person and "a very good friend."

Kline was a graduate of Carroll College in Waukesha, WI, where he received his bachelor's degree in po-

litical science. He received his master's degree from Northern Illinois University and his doctorate degree from the University of Colorado.

Kline was a member of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration; and he also belonged to the American Society of Public Administrators.

Kline is survived by his wife, Carolyn S. Kline, and children, Sheryl Lynn Kline Smith and James Edward Kline.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at The First Christian Church in Richmond.

Contributions to a special fund in memory of Dr. Kline can be sent to The Political Science Honor Society, Department of Government, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

University regent dies at age 71

By DeVone Holt
Asst. News Editor

Dr. Rodney T. Gross, vice chairman of the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents, died Dec. 22 at King's Daughters Medical Center of lung cancer and lymphoma.

Gross, 71, joined the Board of Regents in 1981 and was reappointed in April, 1992 to serve an additional one year term. Gross practiced veterinary medicine in Carter County for 35 years.

Gross was said to be a quiet man who earned a great deal of

respect from other regent members through his fairness and experience. Dr. Richard Freed, faculty representative on the board, remembered Dr. Gross as a man with a lot of quiet destiny.

"He added a lot of depth to the board," said Freed. "He's a man you hate to see go."

See GROSS, page A7

Commission attacks Manhattan Club, dancers

Ordinance aimed to discourage dancers, business

By Kerri Leininger
Staff writer

Bringing in the new year, Thee Manhattan Club started dancing to a few new tunes.

The Richmond City Commission passed two new ordinances designed to regulate and mandate all dancing entertainment within Richmond city limits.

The amended ordinance requires all entertainment dancers working in businesses which hold the City of Richmond occupational license to pay a minimum fee of \$600 a year per dancer before the activity begins.

Any Richmond business establishment carrying a city occupational license must abide by these new guide-

lines designed to preserve and safeguard public interest.

"It will probably keep down a lot of trouble that's happening out there," Joe Hacker, Richmond city commissioner, said. "The neighbors on Collins Street and around the county hear the noise from Thee Manhattan Club."

"Thee Manhattan Club is the most deplorable thing that's happened in Richmond in my memory," Richmond City Mayor Ann Durham said.

But the bar owners disagree. "These girls work for a living, they are not prostitutes," said a manager at Thee Manhattan Club who did not want to be named.

Bar owners say the ordinance will not be a major set back just another unnecessary cost.

"It's not hurting us any. What it's going to do is just be another cost," said Randy Harris, Thee Manhattan Club manager.

An "entertainment dancer" is de-

"Thee Manhattan Club is the most deplorable thing that's happened to Richmond in my memory."

—Mayor Ann Durham

defined by the ordinance as "a person who dances to entertain in an establishment holding a City of Richmond occupational license regardless of whether it's a paid or unpaid employee, an independent contractor or a working proprietor."

A second ordinance was established to require the registration, fingerprinting and photographing of employees, independent contractors, working proprietors and unpaid workers of establishments holding a City of Richmond occupational license that permit entertainment dancing.

People applying under this ordi-

nance must carry an identification card, issued by the Richmond Police Department, during working hours.

The identification card will contain the registrant's photograph, legal name, age, weight, eye color, hair color and place of employment.

Anyone found violating the provisions of the ordinance could face a prison term of no more than one year in the Madison County Detention Center and fined no more than \$500 or both.

The ordinances claim they are designed to maintain public peace and good order within the community due

to the recent upsurge in community concern of the general welfare of the citizens of Richmond.

"We've had a whirl of complaints from Thee Manhattan Club," said Hacker.

Thee Manhattan Club management claims they have had no trouble with the law since they opened their doors for business.

According to management, in three months, the police have only been called there on two occasions.

Thee Manhattan Club is the only business establishment which will be affected by the ordinance since it is the only dance entertainment bar (in Richmond), said Hacker.

Harris said that Thee Manhattan Club would not take any chances with the newly established ordinance and would abide by the law fully. "We're not going to risk anything with it. We've been legal from the day we opened."

INSIDE

After a Raider defeat, the Colonels are now 4-6 overall and 1-1 in the OVC.
See Page B6

This week's class pattern: MWF

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Arts/Entertainment	B3
Classifieds	A4
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police beat	A4
Preview	B4
Sports	B6&7

Hmmm... Today is the birthday anniversary of the Alsatian physician and Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Schweitzer. He died Sept. 4, 1965.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed Editor

Tim Blum Managing editor

Stephen Lanham, David Nevels Staff artists

Jenny Howard, Christina Rankin Copy editors

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university...

EDITORIALS

'Nerve-ous'

Blue Grass Army Depot is a timebomb. . .literally

Where will you be when it happens? If you're lucky, you won't be in Madison County.

The Army tells us it won't, but stop and think for one moment what you would do if an emergency arose at the Blue Grass Army Depot...

If a November exercise depicts any kind of reality, chances are we'll all likely suffer the horrendous effects of the three different and deadly types of nerve agents...

Much of the depot's emergency evacuation plan is frighteningly irresponsible.

The evacuation zones listed and mapped out in a calendar supplied by the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program are unclear and seem to divide campus into two evacuation zones...

The entire campus population, some 20,000 people on any given day when you count the 16, 866 enrolled students and add to that all the faculty, administrative staff and maintenance and custodial workers...

But Alumni Coliseum holds 6,500 people for basketball games, and even with the floor

space put to use, it can't possibly hold the population of this campus.

How many of us know where Rockcastle County High School is located? And if CSEPP is planning to bus us there, does the university even have that many buses?

In reality, the calendars' instructions are confusing at best, but thanks to some asinine bickering between the university and a mailing service...

When a real emergency situation does develop, don't expect much help from the four numbers listed in the front of the CSEPP calendar...

No one answered the phones at all on a particular day the Progress made calls. At the Madison County CSEPP office, a recording said the number had been changed but didn't give a new one.

When someone finally answered the phone the next day, we were told the person we needed to speak with never answered the phone and was "probably taking a long lunch."

They are charged with protecting us, innocent civilians, from harm and they don't have any kind of a believable plan to do so. So, where will you be?

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

Deadly nerve gas agents are being stored six miles from campus, yet there is no realistic plan of emergency evacuation.

Our Opinion

Students need to become informed of the danger, and officials must take our safety concerns seriously.

Smut?

Entertainment regulation opens city up to the absurd

Drunken underage coeds have been taking their clothes off for money in Richmond bars for as long as many can remember...

But our commissioners kicked into action as soon as one establishment opened a bar where women received actual pay to do it.

Last week the commission passed an ordinance requiring any dancers to pay a \$600 a year license fee, plus fingerprinting and photo ID costs.

We have a real problem with this special legislation, given the commission's laissez faire track record of regulating business downtown.

The Manhattan Club was considered by some to be a "black eye" on Richmond. But hardly anyone felt compelled to protest when downtown Richmond was quickly becoming the underage drinking capital of the state.

tation" and lax entertainment laws. Yet the city commission only reluctantly responded.

It wasn't important enough to pass under-21 regulations. Even the Richmond ABC administrator passed it off, saying it wasn't his job to regulate the ages of the bar patrons.

It was left to the state ABC to come in last semester and do what the city commission couldn't or wouldn't do.

City Commissioner Kay Jones said the law does not attempt to legislate morality. That's insane. It is a clear attempt by the commission to legislate morality, but take a look at the ordinance and you will see how absurd its provisions are.

For instance, what constitutes an entertainment dancer? If McDonalds wants to hire the Estill County

Cloggers to come to Richmond and dance in the restaurant, would they be required to pay \$600 a pop and get fingerprinted? Probably not, but the Chippendales would. And both groups would be considered entertainment dancers.

Selective enforcement of any law is not right and cannot work. The Richmond City Commission needs to use its power to enforce all the laws that need to be enforced, not abuse it by passing conditional legislation.



Best holiday gift—payback

This Christmas, I did it. I did something I have wanted to do each Christmas Day since I was a small child with visions of sugarplums dancing in my head.

I got revenge on my mother. Hold on. It's not as sadistic as it sounds.

There's a tradition in my family that goes back before the time my mother was a little girl. Whoever wakes up first on Christmas morning runs into the other family members' rooms and wakes them up with the exclamation, "Christmas Gift! Christmas Gift!"

And, once awakened by the cheery salutation, that family member must go back out after the holiday and purchase the early riser another gift.

In 21 Christmases, I had yet to beat my mother to the punch. She always managed to one-up me.

And last year was the worst because she cheated.

For the first time ever, I woke up before she did, and the first thing on my mind was "Yes! This is it! Christmas gift! Oh joy!"

So I slowly, quietly, slipped out



Susan Gayle Reed

Reed all about it

of bed and silently opened my door a crack to peek out into the hallway.

Silence. She was still asleep.

Thinking of myself as somewhat a stud for what I was about to pull off, I slowly, silently crept down the hallway and into her room.

I could have stopped right there, yelled "Christmas Gift," and left the room a winner.

But, no, I thought. I was going to creep right up to the side of her bed, tweak her on the nose and give my salutation right there.

And as I reached her bedside and opened my mouth to utter the words I had been waiting 20 Christmases to utter, I'll be darned if my mother didn't open one eye and yell "Christmas Gift!" annihilating my chance.

I was crushed by the injustice of it all. And she laughed about it for

days, the reigning Christmas Gift champ of the Reed family.

But that was last year. And this year, I was ready for her.

We spent Christmas at my sister's house this year. I slept in the basement. There was no way my mom was going to come creeping down into the basement first thing Christmas morning, not with all my other brothers and sisters in between. She'd have to get them first. That would give me time.

So as I awoke Christmas morning to the mouth-watering aroma of frying bacon, I knew this was my Christmas to shine victorious. I crept up the stairs, paused to listen at the door, then emerged.

I could hear my mom in the hallway, so I ducked into the kitchen and waited. And as she made her entrance into the kitchen, I jumped out behind her and hugged her, shouting "Christmas Gift! Christmas Gift!"

My time had come, and it felt great.

And my reward, two new tires, was just what I needed.

Thanks, Mom. And may the best woman win next Christmas.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

BSU gives to students

I am writing in response to a letter in the last Progress by Carl Rogers.

First, the "three large buildings on the north end of campus" were not given to the Baptist Student Union or the other religious affiliations. The BSU is supported by local churches, does not take up offering at its services and is a non-profit organization.

The comments in Mr. Rogers letter seemed to point a finger toward the BSU and other centers on topics such as suicide and drinking. Please Mr. Rogers, you obviously haven't been to the BSU. To even think the campus religious organizations should be able to solve all the world's problems is a very shallow point of view.

The BSU is open to everyone. Gay, straight, atheist, or Christian, I personally invite everyone to come to the BSU and decide for yourself. The BSU will have TGIF every Tuesday night at 9pm. The BSU was not given to the students, it gives to the students.

Kelfer Anderson Richmond

Campus needs its chapels

Not everyone at EKU is asleep! How could we not be aware of the partying, etc. going on around us? Concern abounds at the Baptist Student Union. We are constantly searching for new ways to reach problems of our campus. It simply means we do what we can because God asks us. I can assure you that we don't consider our goals accomplished. On the contrary, until individuals know of God's unconditional love, we still have high aspirations.

Each week I see new faces at Tuesday night worship services crowded into the BSU chapel. People even stand because there is no room to sit. This alone indicates the need for the BSU, the Catholic Newman Center, and the United Methodist Campus Center, although we all do indeed serve one God. However, if cramped quarters aren't proof, consider the others who use our facilities—area churches, other campus organizations and even the county courthouse. Christian organizations may be a minority, but not a silent one. We deserve the

space and facilities others have provided for us.

Incidentally, the property these buildings rest on is not university owned, nor does the university fund the programs or upkeep of these facilities. As a Christian student, I pray you get involved with any one of the 13 Christian organizations on campus.

Lisa Fields

McGregor Hall

Think again, Mr. Editor

"Gotta Do It" Not! I was infuriated by the editorial written regarding the purchase of Lackey and Watts properties for parking lots. I agree, as an alumnus of Eastern, that the school does need some kind of change in its lack of parking; but to destroy this beautiful setting would be ignorant on the part of Eastern.

There is too much land that goes to waste by people like you, "Mr. Editor," the type who only thinks of expanding instead of preservation. If you are so insistent to the idea of flattening out the gently rolling land

See next page

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

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

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

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

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

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Down to:
Exam Schedule

If you're in an 8 a.m., 11:45 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. TRF class this semester, be prepared to take your final exam less than 24 hours after your last class on April 29.



Down to:
EKU Physical Plant

For not being able to regulate the heat and maintain a stable, comfortable temperature on campus. Sweat on til springtime.



Up to:
Ren & Stimpy

MTV brought the U.S.A. a four-day marathon of our favorite cartoon characters with a brand new episode for the grand finale. Happy, happy! Joy, joy!

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

Suitcase kids should stay home

In order to protect those of us who do sit home on weekends due to circumstances beyond our control, no names were used in the following story.

I remember the first time I was introduced to Richmond nightlife... I was sitting in my dorm room wasting a Friday night in front of the 12 inch black and white and this girl I had never seen before suddenly appeared in my doorway.

"You're new here, aren't you?" she asked curiously.

"Yeah."
"Well then, you obviously won't have a thing planned for this evening, right? That's what I thought," she answered without reserve and before I could utter a syllable.

With that, she left the room, promising to return later that evening when the festivities were to begin. I was ecstatic. Imagine me... a shy, reserved, naive young lady from a small Kentucky town getting her first chance to see the outside world—and with upperclasswomen, nonetheless!

And so a few hours later, the evening had begun. Four college chicks in a Honda, hair primped, attire carefully selected—taking off for an evening of excitement... Richmond style!

My new acquaintance and her



Jenny Howard
My turn

friends were equally thrilled. "You'll meet guys from everywhere, unending romance..." "You'll be laughing and crying by the end of the night..."

"Talk about a night of action..." They all seemed so convinced that Richmond was the only place to be. But where could we find such a packed evening? I couldn't wait to find out!

It seemed like the trip took forever, but I was so wrapped up in the stories I was hearing I didn't even realize we had parked. The moment had come. We were there—my first taste of Richmond nightlife had begun. And, for a brief instant, all I could do was stare into the flashing neon lights as they advertised "2 for \$1"...

What luck! The heart of Richmond's entertainment was having a sale, on this, the night of all nights... I took a deep breath as I entered... Movie Warehouse.

Yes, it's sad but true. Lack of entertainment in Richmond seems to be a big concern to us at Eastern, once rated in the top 10 as a party school. So, where did all our sources go?

What happened to school-spon-

sored concerts of the past from performers like Keith Sweat, the Georgia Satellites and Jimmy Buffet? What's happened to the legendary DOWNTOWN of Richmond?

We have so many groups to lay the blame on... administration, the Alcohol and Beverage Control, etc. But what about the school's other image?

I'll spell it out for you... S-U-I-T-C-A-S-E! Yep, that's right, guys and gals... GHOST TOWN! And that's exactly what this campus looks like on weekends.

Evidently, our "sources" of entertainment haven't gone anywhere... it's the majority of the student body going home to date Mr. (or Miss) Right, leaving campus to seek other means of Kentucky entertainment and packing up every five days to watch reruns at home.

For those of you going home to work, support a family or create a plan for world peace, your absence is excused. But many simply go home because "there's nothing here to do."

And why would there be? Would you plan a concert on Friday night to raise money for your organization if only those four feisty be-bop college chicks in a Honda were to show up?

Well, if you do... let me know and I'll primp my hair. And then the band and I will go rent a movie!

Howard is a sophomore journalism major from Radcliff and copy editor at the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Dave Richardson

Do you think the Richmond City Commission should regulate semi-nude dancing in Richmond? Why or why not?



Eddie Hughes, 19, sophomore, Irvine.

"I think that if they regulate one kind of performance they should regulate them all."



Wayne E. Pointer, 29, senior, Louisville.

"No. Richmond is just like anyplace else. They don't regulate it in Louisville as far as I know. They shouldn't regulate it here."



Glenn Brinker, 19, freshman, Corbin.

"No. They are trying to discourage them from dancing. If they are 21, they should be able to do what they want."



Heather Parkerson, 19, freshman, Bardstown.

"No. They should leave them alone. It's their own prerogative."



Angela Cecil, 18, freshman, New Haven.

"No. If they're going to dance, then just leave them alone."



Tonya Philpot, 27, junior, Manchester.

"Yes. It is degrading to women and they should do something to discourage it."

Clinton must consider gay GIs

Uncle Sam wants you.

Unless you're gay, of course.

Although there is less than a week before President-elect Bill Clinton's inauguration, it seems he will be rolling into office in a controversial way.

Slick Willy certainly has a knack for upsetting the status quo. Just this week, he said he may have to postpone a middle-class tax cut, a horse he beat desperately during his year-and-a-half campaign and rode to victory on in November.

But Clinton's vow to overturn military regulation and allow homosexuals to be admitted into the US Armed Forces has, without a doubt, caused the most uproar.

I respect his idea of equality for all and his goal of seeking to eliminate such discrimination which currently bans gays from the military.

I applaud his efforts and support for equal rights for all people, despite any differences they may harbor sexually or otherwise—but let's consider the argument.

While his intentions may be noble, and discrimination of any kind must not be tolerated, how accurate is it to



Tim Blum
A road less traveled

attempt to force the armed forces into the same mold as our public institutions.

I served a brief stint in the US Navy before college and can vouch for the fact that the military is its own entity and should remain that way.

When a person joins the military and signs the contract for Uncle Sam, he waives his rights as a civilian.

The United States Constitution no longer applies to such individuals. Military personnel fall under the jurisdiction of the UCMJ, or the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Right or wrong, the military should reserve the right to be selective. It is a separate institution which holds the security of our country in its grasp.

It has earned the right to screen its members and be exceptionally choosy, even if it is unfair.

Then there is the practicality issue.

Will this proposal make the military even more segregated than it already is? Will companies and brigades be divided according to sexual preference?

What about the increased harassment gays will inevitably face when, or if, this happens?

Homosexuals going into the forces under these circumstances better possess the means to not only deal with the harassment, which is probably old hat anyway, but be able to take care of themselves if the need arises.

And you can bet the need will arise.

But I feel this will create tension and problems for most in the military due to their own ignorance and fear. It is something that cannot be changed for the fact that prejudice will always exist.

We are not a perfect human race. We seem to thrive on hatred at times and seem to be misunderstanding most of the time.

It will be interesting to see how Bill will deal with the consequences if such a decision is made.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

and breath-taking wooded area of the properties, then why not fill in the Ravine and make a parking lot there? Eastern is known for its beautiful campus, and that includes its surrounding properties. Who wants to be known as the Campus of Blacktop? There are too many more options to consider before demolishing this estate. Let me list them for you since you can't think

of them yourself.

1st, Eastern should count the spaces available for student parking and make only that many permits. Or ban freshmen from parking, period. 2nd, build a parking garage. Let us go up instead of out. If officials can consider purchasing property costing over the appraised value of the homes and land, why can't they afford a garage?

Finally, land on the other side of the By-pass could be used. Sure it is across the street, but Keene an Stratton survive. EKU could use its bus system to take students to campus. Let's look at more sensible options before uprooting some history of Richmond.

CHRISTINA L. FOSTER
RICHMOND

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

- News: Mark White 622-1882
- Features: Amy Etmans 622-1882
- Activities: Angie Hatton 622-1882

- Arts & Entertainment: Jerry Pennington 622-1882
- Sports: Darryl Jordan, Chrysta Zizos 622-1882

- Photo: Bobbi Jo Shields 622-1882
- To place an ad:
 - Display: Darren Boston 622-1872
 - Classified: Esther Livingston 622-1872

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University Center Board Presents

1992 Country Music Artist of the Year



Southern Wind

The hottest group to "sashay" across the stage in years. Five multi-talented guys with a harmony blend and instrumental style that goes beyond the simple term "COUNTRY." This style has warmed hearts and rocked venues coast to coast from Mexico to Canada.

"Southern Wind has somehow managed to forge its own identity and project a certain charisma missing in many other bands. It's almost an innocence, a purity, as though the members have been relatively unaffected by the roadhouse dancehall grind."
John Wooley, TULSA WORLD

"This band has a very bright future ahead of them."
Margie Hunt / Assoc. Dir., A&R / Sony Records

"These boys are gonna be stars."
Marty Stuart

"We get requests for Southern Wind music all the time. We currently have three Southern Wind songs in rotation and can't wait for the CD!"
Mike Rogers, KFOX Tulsa, OK

"They're the best opening act I've ever had!"
Clint Black / Rodney Crowell / Garth Brooks

TUES * JAN 26 * 7:30 PM
BROCK AUDITORIUM



POLICE BEAT

Compiled by DeVone Holt

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Nov. 25: Ricky Anglin, 30, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and marijuana trafficking under 8 ounces.

Nov. 28: Jackie Fouch, 19, Jacksonville, N.C., reported a number of long distance calls charged to her card without her permission.

William R. Madden, 33, McKee, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Randall D. Spivey, 33, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 30: Daniel Israel, 19, Mattox Hall, reported his jacket and wallet stolen from his room.

Natalie Merrilweather, 25, Richmond, reported her Quest card stolen.

Dec. 2: Albert A. Kane, 19, Dunville, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Pearl Green, 61, Manchester, was arrested and charged with loitering in the Keene Hall lobby.

Joyce Gatton, Case Hall, reported a broken window in Case Hall.

Dec. 3: Tracy A. Warren, 20, Middletown, Ohio, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Rickie Howard, 39, Richmond, reported his vehicle broken into while parked on Barnes Mill Road.

Dec. 4: Michael L. Hedrick, 27, Catlettsburg, reported his deputy belt stolen from his locker at the Stratton Gym.

Darren M. Ling, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported a CD car stereo and \$25 stolen from his room.

Paula Koch, McGregor Hall, reported that a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the fourth floor of McGregor Hall.

Jason S. Borton, 19, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Dec. 5: William R. Madden, 33, McKee, was arrested and charged with operating a ve-

hicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving without tail lights.

Dec. 6: Danny R. Richmond, 25, Keene Hall, reported his car broken into while parked in the Keene Hall Parking Lot.

Lamonte L. Battee, 20, Campbellsville, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing.

Robert V. Bedell, 20, Palmer Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Dec. 7: William McClave, 20, Commonwealth Hall, reported his book bag stolen from the University Bookstore.

Dec. 8: Douglas Rogers, Donovan Annex, reported a compact disc player stolen from room 123 of the Donovan Annex building.

Paul Phillips, 20, Commonwealth Hall, reported his wallet stolen from his room.

John D. Doolin, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Joyce A. Gatton, 22, Case Hall, reported a threatening note had been placed under her door while she was in a friend's room.

Dec. 9: Heath H. Binegar, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 10: Richard A. Dawson, 21, Keene Hall, reported his car broken into while parked in the Keene Hall Lot.

Dec. 12: James Wilson, Brewer Building, reported a vandalized car that belongs to Ronnie D. Altman, 19, Commonwealth Hall.

Dec. 13: Justin S. Lightner, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Dec. 14: Evelyn W. Woodall, 53, ECU Grill, reported \$180 stolen from her purse while it sat in the Grill office.

Dec. 15: Andrew F. Baker, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 21: Jay H. Campbell, 18, Keene Hall,

reported two books of checks stolen from his room.

Dec. 22: Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported that one of the glass doors at Case Hall had been shattered.

Robert Reynolds, Richmond, reported tools stolen from the Arlington maintenance garage.

Dec. 24: John D. Hobbs, 32, McKee, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Jan. 1: David P. Gdovka, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and expired license tags.

Michael E. Adams, 42, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended license.

Jan. 4: Estelle Wells, Lexington, reported that her son Brian D. Wells, 18, Lexington, lost his wallet on campus.

Jan. 5: Greg Peterson, Richmond, reported that \$250 was stolen from a money box that was placed in room 451 of the Stratton Building.

Mike Kasitz, Brewer Building, reported that Samuel L. Ashby, 24, Brockton Apartments, had his wallet stolen from the Weaver Health Building.

Jan. 6: Michael Godesa, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported his camera stolen from his room.

Sam Beason, Mattox Hall, reported a female busting the tail lights on a blue Oldsmobile belonging to Ara Jackson, 21, O'Donnell Hall.

Robert S. Wilks, 22, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dewayne R. Larry, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with an improper turn, improper registration, operating on a suspended license, and operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Court decisions
The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

William G. Bruner, 18, Barbourville, pleaded guilty to an Aug. 19 charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$407.50.

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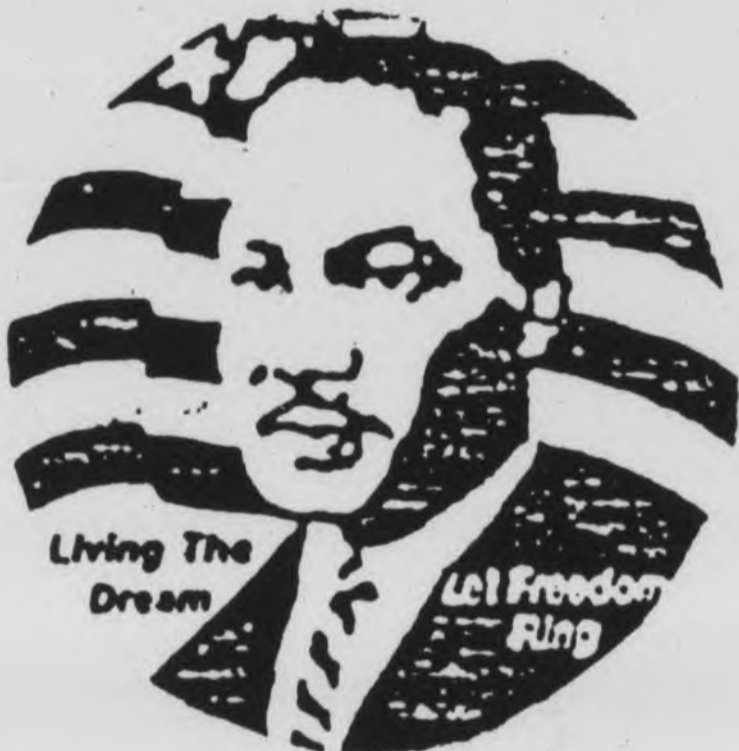
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Campus news

Elmwood acquisition at standstill

By Mark White
News editor

Plans by the university to purchase the Watts property, also known as the Elmwood Estate, located on Lancaster Avenue, have come to a standstill at least temporarily.

According to Ron Harrell, director of public information, negotiations for the Elmwood Estate, were discontinued last month by its trustee, Caperton Burnam.

"The university has, for a number of years, been interested in the property primarily because that property is adjacent to the campus," Harrell said. "There have been discussions on and off with the trustee for a number of years."

"Of course, that is what we have just had—a continuation of those discussions with the trustee," he said.

In November, the Board of Regents voted to begin the process of acquiring the Watts property located on either side of the Lancaster lot for campus expansion.

At the board's meeting, President Hanly Funderburk said that at least four acres would be set aside with the house, and the rest of the property would be used for parking, and eventually, for more academic buildings. The vote by the board to buy the

property and Funderburk's comments at the meeting prompted a petition drive by students and faculty to save the property.

About what the university might do with the property if it was acquired, Harrell said, "We don't have a site development plan for the property at this time. The question was posed, 'If Eastern obtains the property how will it be used?' Well, our future needs could well include a new academic building with parking to accommodate those who use the building."

"The university also, had committed and intended to repair and preserve the house using primarily private monies," he said. "There were a number of individuals, what I term as considerable support, for the university to acquire the property and restore the house and convert it to an alumni center."

Harrell said some individuals had come forward to offer to provide some financial resources for this purpose.

"To my knowledge there is no discussion going on at this time with the trustee; and we are going ahead with other projects," Harrell said.

Elmwood was built in 1887 at a cost of \$25,000 and is located on a 22 acre tract.

Burnam was out of town and could not be reached for comment.



Bar owners found not guilty in district

By Mark White
News editor

Two Richmond bar owners have been found not guilty of charges of selling alcohol to minors in district court; while five Richmond night spots served out suspensions of their retail beer and liquor licenses over the holidays.

Mark Cocanougher, owner of O'Riley's Pub, and Jean Embry, owner of the Family Dog, were found not guilty on Nov. 19, 1992, of charges of selling alcoholic beverages to minors by District Judge John Paul Moore.

During a July 23 raid by Alcohol and Beverage Control investigators, Cocanougher was charged with two counts of selling, and one count of permitting, the sale of alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age. Embry was charged with one count of selling to minors.

According to the court findings, in



both instances, alcoholic beverages were sold to individuals over the age of 21 and then given to minors under the age of 21 away from the bar and not in the presence of employees of either bar.

In his findings of not guilty in both cases, Moore wrote, "The legislative intention is to prevent minors under 21 years of age from drinking alcoholic beverages. The conviction of the purchaser and the minor should enforce the legislative intent."

"If the evidence could prove the defendants employee knew of this transaction and continued to sell to the purchaser a prosecution could be suc-

cessful. The court finds the defendant not guilty under these facts," the ruling concluded.

Although both bar owners were found not guilty in district court, the bars still had their retail beer and liquor licenses suspended for 90 days by the state ABC Board.

The licensees were suspended for the first 30 days of the suspension, and the owners had the options of paying a fine in lieu of serving the second 30 days of the suspension. The final 30 days of the suspension were also suspended.

Three other bars, The Zoo, Bottles Tavern and Talk of the Town, were also fined and closed down over the holidays.

The Zoo had its license to serve alcohol suspended for twenty days with the option of buying back the last 15 days. Talk of the Town served a 50 day suspension with the option to buy back the last 25 days, while Bottles

served a 30 day suspension with the option to buy back the last 25 days.

All five bars were cited by the ABC for allowing minors to possess alcohol on the premises.

Some other bars are undergoing changes. The Full Moon Saloon, at the site of what was formerly J. Sutters Mill and then The Zoo, opened up for business last Thursday night with new ownership and a new format.

The format of the Full Moon has changed to country and western from the pop dance music club.

Bubbles Cat Club has closed down at least temporarily due to financial troubles, according to club management.

Bubbles had featured mostly alternative and original music and served only beer, a format unique to Richmond.

Talk of the Town, another downtown nightspot, is currently up for sale by its owner, Jeffrey M. Traylor.

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Campus news

Community fishing for Red Lobster jobs

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

The Richmond community will soon begin clawing for 100 to 130 new jobs that will be distributed by a forthcoming Red Lobster.

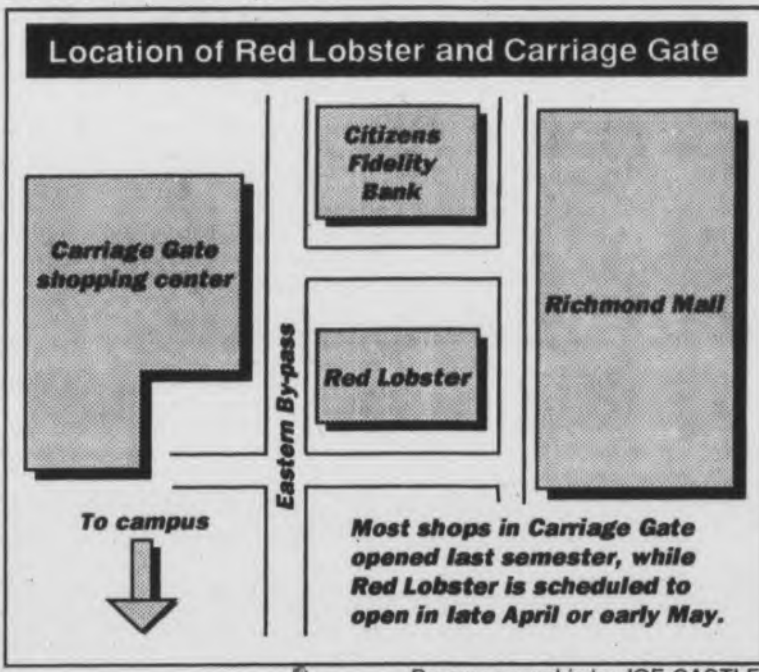
The restaurant, which is presently under construction, will be located in front of the Richmond Mall, and will add to the 21 commercial restaurants that presently serve Richmond. Mark Young, a Red Lobster spokesman, expects a late April or early May opening date for the seafood restaurant.

Although Red Lobster will be the newest business in Richmond once it opens, it will not be the only new business vying for success. Carriage

Gates, Madison County's newest shopping center, opened Nov. 16 creating massive competition for the established Richmond businesses.

The shopping center is currently home to six stores, K-Mart, Instant Oil Change, Lowe's, Food Lion, Little Rascals and Rite Aid Pharmacy and has plans to open four new stores, White Mountain Creamery, Milo's Hair Design, Shoe Show and Cato, in the near future.

Due to impracticable weather conditions, the shopping center was unable to celebrate a unified grand opening; but the stores did celebrate their grand openings individually by holding free giveaways and live entertainment for the public.



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Art or exploitation?

Student says part time job as a nude model and dancer causes social concerns

By Chris Kincer
Staff writer

As Kathy Shadoan gets ready for work, she has more to think about than simply punching the clock and doing her job.

She has finals coming up, as well as a painting to work on. As if that weren't enough, she has to worry about the intoxicated middle-aged man in the front row who has tried to grab her once already.

Shadoan is a full-time student at Eastern majoring in art; and she is also a topless dancer at Diversions in Lexington. Shadoan also occasionally models in the nude for art classes.

She says it is odd how most people don't have a hard time with nudity when it comes to an art class, but they can't accept nude dancing.

"I make \$6.20 an hour modeling," Shadoan said. "But there are girls who make \$60 an hour dancing. Whether

I'm dancing or modeling, I feel the same," she said. "I'm exposed, I'm nude. It's just that I make more money in one place over the other."

She says she considers her part-time occupation a form of art.

Joyce Stith, a Lexington therapist who deals with sexual abuse primarily in women, does not share the opinion.

"This type of behavior has nothing to do with art," Stith said. "It is a gross exploitation of women. It is pornography plain and simple."

In Richmond, where there is only one topless bar and few places to purchase an adult magazine, the local opinions about nudity vary.

Art professor Daryll Halbrooks sees nude modeling for art classes and nude dancing or adult magazines completely differently.

"Playboy and Penthouse claim artistic merit but I don't think that is their purpose," Halbrooks said.

"Playboy, as time goes by, becomes less and less artistic and more explicit," he said.

Shadoan said she believes nudity can be presented "tastefully," and she also believes it is more than just entertainment. "Nudity can be a form of art," Shadoan said. "It depends on the frame of mind the person is in to perceive the message."



Illustration by TIM BLUM

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Campus news

Discrimination complaint against Wolford pending

By Susan Gayle Reed
Editor

Pam Lawrenz, former training assistant for the Training Resource Center, is still waiting for the university's Affirmative Action Committee to make a decision on a complaint she filed last June.

The complaint was one of two filed against Bruce Wolford, a professor in the college of law enforcement.

The second complaint was filed last summer by Marilyn Ballinger, also a training assistant. She claims she was dismissed after becoming pregnant and is also awaiting action. Lawrenz, 47, was employed for the past nine years, until her termination went into effect Sept. 30. She is claiming age discrimination as the reason for her dismissal.

"Absolutely nothing has happened. I haven't had any contact from Affirmative Action or anything," she said. "I guess they're just not doing anything. I'm just waiting and waiting and waiting."

Lawrenz said she was told she was being let go because the position she held was being eliminated. Shortly after her dismissal, Wolford advertised for another position. Lawrenz reapplied and was cut from the pool of applicants.

Lawrenz said Tuesday that she had not been informed about Affirmative Action Director Rebecca Edwards' decision to quit her job to

"I'm not going to give up."

—Pam Lawrenz

become an assistant to President Hanly Funderburk.

But she said she is hopeful that perhaps Doug Whitlock, acting director, will be able to get the action on her complaint moving along more quickly.

"Maybe now they'll hear my case," she said. "He will probably get something going soon. He's a nice person and a real straight shooter, too."

Lawrenz said she will go through every university channel, and if not satisfied, she will take her complaint to a higher level.

"I'm not going to give up; I'm going to keep after it," she said. "I'd like to give the university every opportunity to do something first. If I don't hear something soon, I'm going to go to the next level, which is the federal level (EEOC), which is probably what I should have done first thing."

Lawrenz has not been able to find another job since her dismissal.

"I haven't got a job yet, but I'm still looking," she said. "In the back of my mind, I'm still hoping to get the job that was rightfully mine. I'm still hoping."

Wolford did not return repeated phone calls to his office and home.

Edwards leaves position as affirmative action director

By Susan Gayle Reed
Editor

Affirmative Action Director Rebecca Edwards left the position she has held for the past 18 years on Jan. 1 to take a new position as an assistant to university president Hanly Funderburk.

She was the first director of affirmative action in the history of the university.

Edwards will be working on special projects directly with Funderburk and on reports pertaining to the university's equal opportunity efforts.

Executive Assistant Doug Whitlock, who has been involved in the university's equal opportunity program since 1983, will serve as acting affirmative action director until a successor is named.

Whitlock said he did not know when a new director will be named.

"The new position came up on short notice. She made her decision late last semester," he said. "Dr. Funderburk asked me to serve on an acting basis, but there will be a permanent replacement."

The new position will not call for any change in Edwards' salary, which is \$45,079.

Edwards could not be reached for comment on her new duties.

"She will be working with a number of things dealing with employment law and equal opportunity," Whitlock said.

EDUCATION: Council to hold open forum at Eastern tonight

Continued from front page

While Funderburk endorsed the plan at the November meeting, he added that he was "still a little concerned about the policy."

The council could make the decision on changing the policy as early as February.

"The council will discuss it at their Feb. 8 meeting. If changes are made they will probably affect the fall 1993 tuition rates so we need to let students know as soon as possible," Snider said. "The council is looking for every possible means of getting extra money for higher education."

"With the cuts already made, things are getting tighter financially and there is a need to find more funds without cutting the quality of higher

education." "Just because there are hearings does not mean a higher tuition increase or change. We really want to hear what the people think," he said.

Tonight's meeting will be the first in a series of three regional public hearings and a statewide call-in program on the KET network to discuss the issue.

The second meeting will take place on Jan. 19 at the Owensboro Community College at 7 p.m. and the final meeting will occur on Jan. 20 at the University of Louisville at 7 p.m. Snider said the locations were not chosen for any particular reason other than to get regional representation.

The call-in program will be aired on the KET network on Jan. 21 from 9 to 10 p.m.

GROSS: Regent dies at age 71

Continued from front page

"Very saddened," were the words Dr. Bonnie Gray used to describe her feelings about the death of Gross. Gray served as faculty representative on the Board of Regents with Dr. Gross from 1983-1989.

"He was very committed, and was very fair in the decisions that were made on board," said Dr. Gray.

Gross, a native of Dayton, Ohio, attended Ohio State University, where

he received a bachelor's degree in agriculture, and Tuskegee University, where he received his veterinary degree.

Survivors are his wife, Viola Rowe Gross, children Rodney and Greg Gross and siblings Myra Bonner and Roberta Shackelford.

Funeral services were held Jan. 7 at the Bagby Memorial United Methodist Church in Grayson County.

GOODRICH: Death ruled accident in coroner's report

Continued from front page

Brad Goodrich, Holly's father, said no one gave any speculation as to how she acquired alcohol the night of the accident.

"Apparently, there was just a small party in the room," he said. "According to the toxicology report, there wasn't enough alcohol in Holly to make a big difference."

Goodrich said he and his wife agreed with the investigation's findings and he hopes students who knew her might learn something from

Holly's death.

"One thing would like to say is that there's been a little animosity between Holly's sorority and the women's rugby team and we'd just like for that to end and for them to get along and try to learn from what happened," he said.

"Holly loved the sorority and she loved the rugby team, and she loved Eastern very much. "It would tear her up to know that this had caused a rift between students. Hopefully, that's all behind and been resolved."

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The study preparation manual will be given to each applicant on the day they apply.

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Campus news

WELCOME BACK



Students trying to finalize their spring schedules line up outside the Registration Center Monday (right). Inside the office workers struggled to keep up with the flood of students (below).

Progress photos by BOBBIE JO SHIELDS



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WDMC changes name, format

By C. Jay Angel
Staff writer

"The birth of a new radio station, before your very ears, the new X 92.3 FM WXII Richmond." The announcer said Wednesday morning as WXII came on the air.

Eastern's student radio station, which has been WDMC since 1984, has changed its call letters.

"We changed to WXII info 12 because we are broadcast over university cable channel 12," said the station manager, Sam Howard, 24, a senior broadcasting major.

Along with a new name, WXII has new programming. "We are going with rock, top 40 and a little country," said Howard. "There also is a talk radio

program, on Wednesday from 11 p.m. - 2 a.m. and on Sunday nights from 12 - 2 a.m.

Jeff "The Lunatic" Gillem, 21, a senior broadcasting major, hosts the radio talk show "Late Night Lunacy."

Gillem said the program began by accident one night after playing at a local dance.

"We did not have the CD players hooked up and got permission to do a talk radio show," he said.

The program generated enough response to make it a regular feature on the station.

"We have no set format. One night we might have people gripe about parking, the next time people will talk about UK basketball," Gillem said. "We had a call from Elvis last Thurs-

day night, and we talked with him for about ten minutes.

"Students can also call in and make requests," he said, "and we let them dedicate their own songs. We are the only station in the area which does that. The show usually runs over and we keep answering the phone as long as people call."

"I had reservations about the show at first," said Doug Rogers, the faculty sponsor and general manager for the station. "The first show was the night before the presidential election. The students asked 'May we continue?' so we set some guidelines and gave the host training in how to handle crisis calls." Rogers also teaches a talk radio course, being offered for the first time this semester.



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Find out with a subscription to the campus newspaper.

Your subscription begins Jan. 21, and every Thursday a copy of The Progress will be delivered to your home. The paper includes sections on student activities, Colonel sports, campus organizations, campus living, plus a new People section and Preview calander.

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Do you have an opinion?

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Would you like to participate in a racial awareness program, CRUX, which is designed to address cultural and racial issues at Eastern Kentucky University?

The Office of Minority Affairs, Counseling Center and Residence Hall Programs are extending an invitation to students who think they can express and listen to honest opinions about race-related issues.

Participation in the group is achieved through an application and interview process. An application is attached for your convenience. Additional applications can be obtained through the Office of Minority Affairs located in the Powell Building, the Counseling Center located in Ellendale Hall and Residence Hall Programs located in Beckham Hall.

For further information call 3205, 1303 or 2063.

CRUX
(Cultural/Racial Understanding & Exchange)

APPLICATION

*(It is important for the development of the group composition that you fill in all spaces on the application).

NAME _____ AGE _____ SOC. SEC. # _____

ADDRESS _____ M/F _____

PHONE # _____ CLASSIFICATION _____

ETHNIC GROUP _____

MAJOR _____ MINOR _____ GPA _____

HOBBIES _____

ARE YOU EMPLOYED _____ NUMBER OF HOURS/WEEK _____

EXTRA CURRICULAR (organ., club, etc.) _____

What kind of leadership positions have you held? And if so, for which organizations?

What type of responsibilities have you held in your leadership position?

Have you ever participated in any cultural activities, events or organizations?

If so, describe _____

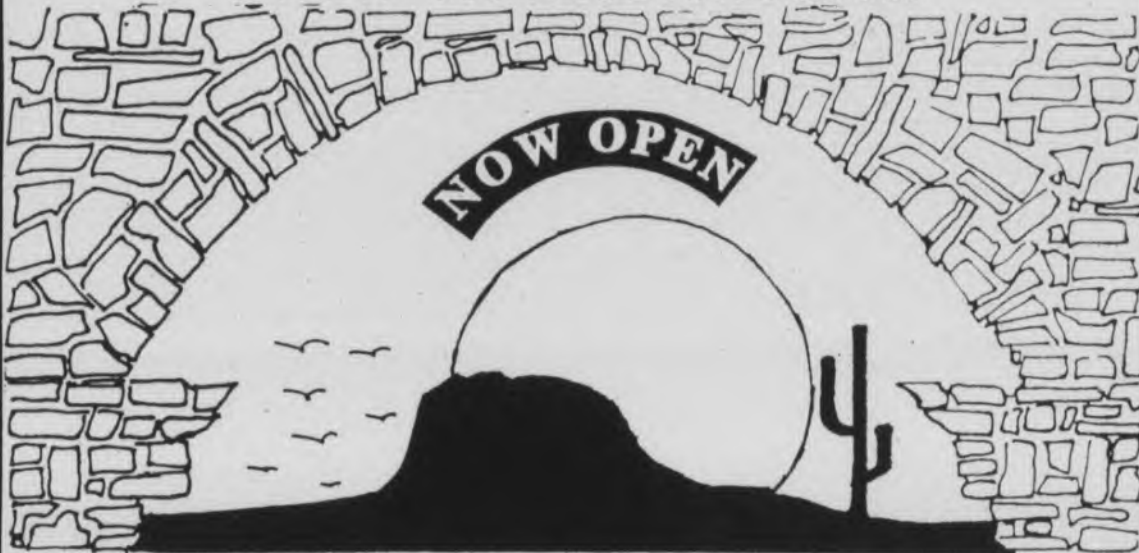
Have you participated in debates or given speeches _____

If so, how often and for what type of audiences _____

How could you contribute to a discussion group on racial and cultural awareness _____

*DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION RETURN: WEDNESDAY, January 20, 1993
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Campus news

NEWS BRIEFS

■ Perry trial set for Feb. 1

Former university accountant Douglas W. Perry pleaded not guilty in an arraignment hearing Dec. 8 and is scheduled for trial Feb. 1.

Perry is charged for allegedly embezzling over \$170,000 from the EKU Foundation over a course of five years.

He was arrested and resigned from his position in the Division of Accounts and Budgetary Control Oct. 7 after Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, discovered funds missing from the foundation's accounts.

A grand jury indicted Perry Nov. 19 on 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking; and he is facing a maximum of 20 years in prison if convicted on more than four counts.

—By Tim Blum

■ Graves sentencing hearing scheduled for Feb. 3

A sentencing hearing for a former university student, Cortez Graves, who pleaded guilty to drug charges will be held at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 3 in Lexington.

Graves pleaded guilty at a Nov. 18 court hearing after being indicted on Oct. 1 by a federal grand jury on two counts of possession of crack cocaine with the intent to distribute. He was also charged with possession of drugs on the grounds of a public university within 1,000 feet of a primary and secondary school.

Graves was first arrested Sept. 25 when United States postal investigators and university police discovered 144 packets of crack cocaine in his Mattox Hall room.

The terms of Graves' plea bargain are under seal by orders of the court, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ken Taylor.

—By Susan Reed

■ Scholarships offered by Faculty Club, Army

After giving the university large amounts of their money, students now have a chance to get some of it back.

Small scholarships are being offered by the university Faculty Club, to the children or grandchildren of university faculty and contract staff, active, retired or deceased.

Applicants must be currently en-

rolled at the university, have a minimum of 45 hours credit toward graduation and may not be recipients of the past awards.

Recipients will be chosen based on GPA, academic potential and leadership potential.

All interested applicants may contact Dr. Gil Bickum at 4976 or Ms. Peggy Flaherty at 1797.

Uncle Sam also wants to add to the charity giving.

The United States Army has three nationwide scholarships to offer to students who have the desire to serve their country as a commissioned officer.

All interested applicants may contact Captain Rolan Carino at 1211.

—By DeVonee Holt

■ Senate applications now available

Applications for student senate are now available in the Student Association office located in Powell 132.

The applications to run for student senate are due in the office by no later than Jan. 20 at 8 a.m.

In order to run for student senate, you must be a full time student enrolled in the university and have a minimum 2.25 GPA.

Elections for the student senate will be held in the Powell Building on Tuesday, Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

—By Mark White

■ UWR registration deadline tomorrow

The deadline to register for the first university writing requirement exam this semester is Jan. 15. Registration is in room 219 of the Combs Building.

The first exam will be administered at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23; and the second exam of the semester will take place on Friday, March 26 at 5 p.m.

Anyone who has successfully completed 60 or more credit hours towards a bachelor's degree must take and pass the exam.

A handbook to aid students taking the exam has been published by the University Writing Requirement Advisory Committee.

The book, which sells for \$1 in the bookstore, has actual essays that were graded deficient, adequate and superior.

All full or part-time students seek-

ing baccalaureate degrees who entered the university as freshmen or transfer students in the fall semester of 1989 or later are required to take the exam when they reach 60 hours.

—By Mark White

■ King holiday changes cafeteria, library hours

Students that enjoy the cafeteria facilities, operated and run by the University, may be in for a mild disappointment Monday when they appear at the cafeteria doors, only to find that some may be closed.

—By DeVonee Holt

Some cafeterias have changed their operation hours due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, but they will resume their regular hours on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

The Clay Cafeteria will be closed on Monday, along with the cafeteria on the top floor of the Powell Building. The Grill has changed its hours for the holiday to 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; while the Martin and Stratton Cafeterias will maintain their regular hours.

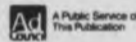
The John Grant Crabbe Library will be open Monday from 1 - 11 p.m. The library will resume regular hours on Tuesday.

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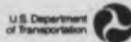


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Campus news

Grill plans name change

by DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

The cafeteria, known as the Grill ever since its opening in the Powell Building in 1971, has plans to change its name after spring break.

Food service officials say that plans to change the name of the Grill were conjured up early last semester, and suggestions were taken from students who felt the Grill needed a change.

The new name for the Grill will be unveiled at the Grill doors after spring break, when officials also plan to celebrate a grand opening for the newly named facility.

Along with the name change, plans to improve a food court into the present facilities have also been implemented into the possible changes.

Tracey Rhodus, marketing director for food services, said the cafeteria will not change its menu but the food divisions will be run as separate entities. Instead of one entire function, the cafeteria will house seven separate divisions, including a deli, a grill, a soup salad and potato bar, an ice cream bar, a pasta place, a pizza shop and a Mexican food subdivision.

According to Rhodus, the cafeteria can't set up a bonafide food court in place of the present Grill, because the Powell Building only has one exhaust system that allows cooking in one station.

But, Rhodus said, "this is our answer to a food court."

The name "The Grill" has inhabited students vocabularies for over 20 years, but Greg Hopkins, director of food services, believes that the name will pass on as other names have at Eastern.

"Over a period of four years the Grill's name will die," Hopkins said. "Incoming freshmen will begin to know it by its new name."

The officials credit students for 90 percent of their business, and have set a goal to "meet the needs of the students."

Rhodus, who did the sampling and surveyed several students for the new idea, hopes that it is well accepted by the students, and said "all the changes we make are for the students."

Out of here



Senior Richard Thompson receives hugs from his family after going through December commencement ceremonies and obtaining his degree in marketing. Approximately 800 seniors met the requirements to obtain their degrees in December.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Jozefowicz sues Bud over ticket

By Mark White
News editor



The "Bud Summer Games" are over for most people, but Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, is an exception.

Jozefowicz has filed suit against Anheuser-Busch in Madison Circuit Court alleging that the company did not pay off when he matched the numbers on a game ticket during a Memorial Day promotion.

"The idea of the game was to get a game card and take it down to the liquor store to match it up. Since I matched the number, I felt they should pay off," Jozefowicz said.

Jozefowicz claims he took his ticket contained in the May 18, 1992 issue of Sports Illustrated and matched the prize number displayed at a participating Super X Drugs and Food Mart. The number matched the prize

for a Kawasaki Jet Ski, or \$4,000. In response to Jozefowicz's suit, Anheuser-Busch alleges, "A printing error occurred in the production of games pieces distributed through Sports Illustrated, Entertainment Weekly, and People magazines in connection with the Memorial Day segment of the 'Bud Summer Games.'

"As a result, a large number of invalid game pieces, i.e. game pieces containing matching numbers but without the unique verification marks used by the independent judging firm, were distributed to consumers through the magazine publications."

Anheuser-Busch further claims in the court documents and in a letter to Jozefowicz, that he received a defective card and pursuant to "official rules," was not a winner of the contest.

The company did, however, enter Jozefowicz in an additional prize pool drawing, replace his defective card and reimburse him for the price of the postage.

"All I have tied up in this of my own money is the \$108 it took to file the suit. If I win, I should get that plus the cash and attorney's fees paid for plus interest," Jozefowicz said in regard to the suit.

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Campus news

Mock depot accident questions safety

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

We were told there had been an accident where at least two men were injured and lethal nerve gas had escaped into the atmosphere.

We were told to call various points in the area, including the Berea Emergency Operation Center (EOC), the Richmond EOC, and the Madison County Joint Information Center (JIC), to pry information from officials who had orders to keep silent.

We were periodically informed of zone evacuations, highway closings and, one by one, of at least five confirmed deaths. We were also told not to worry because an accident of this nature in all probability could never happen. But our worries weren't easily abated after what we had witnessed. After three hours into the exercise when toxic fumes would have permeated the atmosphere and possibly have spread over the entire county, the Army had not even begun to evacuate Eastern's 17,000 students, nor did they seem to have any definitive plan for doing so.

All this took place Nov. 18, when Britt Roarx of MCCN television and I participated in a test exercise at the Bluegrass Army Reserve Center.

Depot officials were staging an accident and needed students to pose as media to "provide realism" for those in charge of emergency action.

On the day of the test, officials staged a situation where rockets were crushed in the back of a truck that overturned inside the depot, releasing nerve agents into the air. The rockets were being transported to another site because of an imaginary leak in the concrete and earth igloos in which they are stored. The Army assured us that rockets would never really be transported in this dangerous way.

The exercise is required as part of a 1985 Congressional order for the systematic disposal of outdated chemical weapons, such as those stored at the depot.

Nerve gas facts

The depot stores 70,000 M55 rockets containing mustard, a blistering agent that causes a severe rash and respiratory failure; a liquid nerve agent

GB, which is similar to a potent insecticide; and the most deadly, VX, a thick liquid similar to motor oil in appearance.

Mustard does not dissolve in water and can be long-lasting under normal environmental conditions. It usually is not fatal, but very painful, attacking the warmest parts of your body such as the groin and armpits. GB evaporates quickly while VX evaporates very slowly and may persist for several days. Both are spread through the atmosphere by the wind, and exposure to either element is likely to be fatal without immediate medical attention.

As much as one drop on the skin can kill a man in a few minutes.

The Army has stored these chemical weapons at eight sites across the country since the end of World War II, but Richmond's site is in the most densely populated area and is located six miles from Eastern's campus. There are 56,000 people living within a 15-mile radius of the depot.

The test was intended to test personnel and local emergency centers on their ability to safely evacuate areas and also on their ability to prevent the media from gaining any top-secret information or spreading any false information. What the exercise did was raise questions about the Army's ability to protect the campus and county.

Missing information

The Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) has developed a calendar with information about what to do in case of a nerve gas emergency, and it has been distributed to all Madison County residents by mail. It was not, however, mailed to campus residents because of a conflict with the Blue Grass mailing service in Lexington. Dan Bundy, state CSEPP public relations officer, said the university does not allow anything to be mailed to campus from this service, including emergency calendars.

Merwyn Jackson, Madison County CSEPP planner, said he has enough calendars in storage to give one to everyone on campus, but Eastern administrators do not want them delivered here. About 2,000 calendars were shipped to the Brewer Building on Kit Carson Drive, but students must go

EMERGENCY EVACUATION PLANS

- Take only essential items, especially medication.
- Leave a sign on your door saying the residence has been evacuated.
- Immediately move to the safe designated area when so directed.
- Once on the road, keep car windows and vents closed. Do not use the heater or air conditioner, except to recirculate inside air.

Source: 1992-93 Madison County Emergency Preparedness Calendar

"IN-PLACE" PROTECTION

- Go inside if you are outdoors.
- Close all windows and doors. Tape cracks and any other openings that could allow outside air into the building for extra protection.
- Move to an interior room of the building with no windows or doors to the outside.
- Stay inside until local radio or television stations announce the emergency is over.

Source: 1992-93 Madison County Emergency Preparedness Calendar

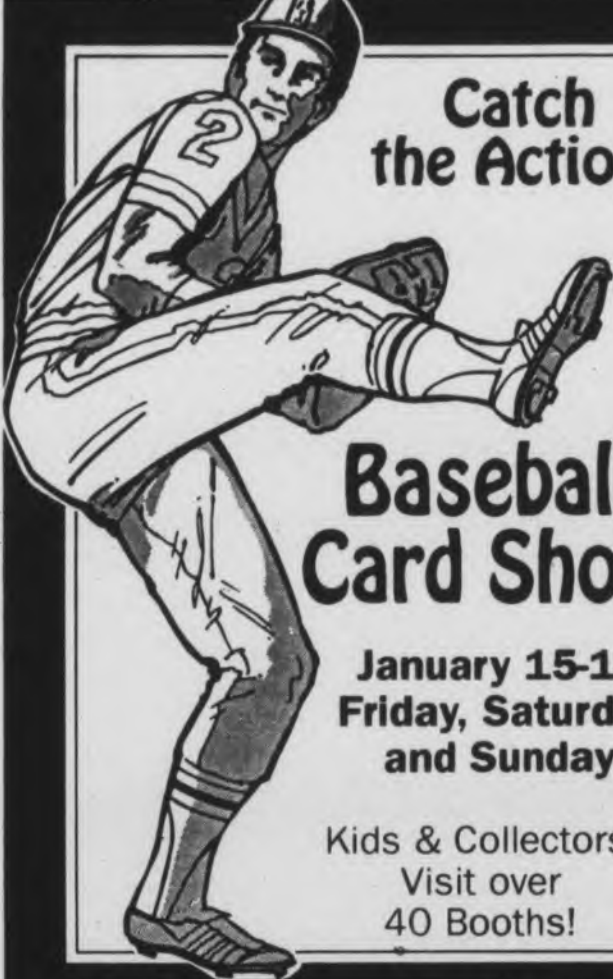
there and ask for them.

Evacuation zone maps in the calendar divide campus into two zones. Zone 2E, areas of campus north of the Eastern by-pass, will be moved to the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum and Zone 2D, including the Stratton building and Keene Hall, will go to Rockcastle County High School.

The calendar lists several telephone numbers in case of emergency, but out of four calls to the Madison County Civil Defense office at various points in the day, none were answered. The fourth number is the Kentucky state CSEPP office in Louisville, where Bundy was reached.

"You can never get the depot on the phone and Merwyn Jackson is probably just taking a long lunch."

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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY Supporting "E PLURIBUS UNUM" JANUARY 18-22, 1993

Join in a week of supporting "E Pluribus Unum." "E Pluribus Unum," translated to one composed of many, is the motto for this week and will emphasize working toward unity through cultural awareness and fellowship.

Monday, January 18

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE
6 PM (Meditation Chapel)
In recognition of Martin Luther King's Birthday, join in a commemorative service for the campus and community. Guest speaker will be Dr. William Parker.
A reception will follow the service in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Tuesday, January 19

CULTURAL DISPLAY BOOTHS
10 AM until 2 PM (Upper Lobby, Powell Bldg.)
Come and see the different cultures which are represented on our campus and throughout the world.

Wednesday, January 20

UNITE THE CAMPUS DINNER
6 PM (Keen Johnson Ballroom)
Come and enjoy an evening of cultural diversity. Food, music, and entertainment and an opportunity to fellowship with a diverse population. Tickets are \$5.00 for students and \$6.00 for non-students. Call 622-2175 for more information.

Thursday, January 21

CROSS-CULTURAL MIXER
3 PM (Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building)
This event will provide you with an opportunity to experience different cultures in an informal atmosphere. Light refreshments will be served.

"LET'S GET TOGETHER"
8 PM until 10 PM (Gameroom of the Powell Bldg.)
Enjoy an evening of fun and games. Free bowling, pool, spades, and light refreshments.

Friday, January 22

AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION DISPLAY NIGHT
6 PM (Kennamer Room and the Upper Lobby of the Powell Bldg.)
This program displays the African-American Organizations at Eastern Kentucky University. Take advantage of the opportunity to learn more about each organization.

UNITY DANCE
9 PM (Grill, Powell Bldg.)
This informal dance will provide an opportunity for EKU students, faculty and staff to interact in a relaxed atmosphere. Ice breaker activities, door prizes and refreshments will also be a part of this event.

The following organizations or departments have participated in the planning and implementation of "E Pluribus Unum": Alpha Kappa Alpha, Asian Student International Association, Baptist Student Union, Black Student Union, Commonwealth and Palmer Hall, Delta Sigma Theta, EKU Foodservice, EKU Kentucky Educational Association - SP, Foreign Languages, International Student Association, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Delta Tau, Mattox and O'Donnell Hall, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Recreation Club, Residence Hall Association, Student Judicial Affairs and Services for the Disabled, Student Social Work Association, and Telford and Walters Hall.

Everyone who participates in "E Pluribus Unum" will receive a friendship bracelet that has a color strand which represents all the races. The bracelet signifies unity, friendship, and participation in "E Pluribus Unum."

Coordinated through the OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

For more information contact: Office of Minority Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Powell Bldg., Room 130, Richmond, Ky. 40475 (606) 622-3205

MEET THE PRESS

Introducing the Spring 1993 Eastern Progress staff

Ad Staff



Darren Boston
Ad Director
 Age and Hometown: 21 from Louisville
 Favorite Food: Free
 Future Plans: Move out of Kentucky
 Favorite T.V. Show: Seinfeld



Ashley Wolfe
Ad Representative
 Age and Hometown: 17 from Richmond
 Favorite Food: Fresh pasta
 Future Plans: To get out of Richmond
 Favorite T.V. Show: Ren & Stimpy



Brian Bishop
Ad Representative
 Age and Hometown: 23 from Pineville
 Favorite Food: Mexican
 Future Plans: To be director of public relations for a hospital
 Favorite T.V. Show: Home Improvement



Kristi Combs
Ad Representative
 Age and Hometown: 20 from Booneville
 Favorite Food: Chicken-fixed anyway you know how
 Future Plans: To hopefully graduate soon
 Favorite T.V. Show: Knots Landing



Monica Keeton
Ad Representative
 Age and Hometown: 18 from Richmond
 Favorite Food: Mexican
 Future Plans: To declare a major and make a career decision
 Favorite T.V. Show: Saturday Night Live



Jenny Howard
Copy Editor
 Age and Hometown: 19 from Radcliff
 Favorite Food: Shrimp
 Future Plans: To own every Jane's Addiction t-shirt ever made.
 Favorite T.V. Show: Rush Limbaugh



Lee Ann Silliman
Assistant Photo Editor
 Age and Hometown: 20 from Pippa Passes
 Favorite Food: Chips, salsa and sour cream
 Future Plans: Anchor the news and eventually manage a small news station
 Favorite T.V. Show: Coach



Joe Castle
Graphics Editor
 Age and Hometown: 20 from Paintsville
 Favorite Food: Potato skins and ribs
 Future Plans: Become a freelance writer and open a bar in Baton Rouge
 Favorite T.V. Show: Ren & Stimpy

Editorial Staff



Susan Gayle Reed
Editor
 Age and Hometown: 21 from Campbellsville
 Favorite Food: French fries and Cheese
 Future Plans: At this point in time, graduation would be nice.
 Favorite T.V. Show: Ren & Stimpy



Mark White
News Editor
 Age and Hometown: 22 from Corbin
 Favorite Food: Pizza
 Future Plans: To be employed
 Favorite T.V. Show: Miami Vice



Jerry Pennington
Arts and Entertainment Editor
 Age and Hometown: 21 from Grayson
 Favorite Food: Mexican or Seafood
 Future Plans: To be a designer/writer for a major magazine
 Favorite T.V. Show: Married with Children



Chryssa I. Zizos
Co-Sports Editor
 Age and Hometown: 21 from Cleveland, OH
 Favorite Food: French fries
 Future Plans: To eventually serve on the Olympic committee
 Favorite T.V. Show: Olympics



Scott Rohrer
Assistant Sports Editor
 Age and Hometown: 23 from Naperville, IL
 Favorite Food: Bagels and cream cheese
 Future Plans: To be in the right place at the right time
 Favorite T.V. Show: Seinfeld



Christina Rankin
Assistant Copy Editor
 Age and Hometown: 19 from Frankfort
 Favorite Food: Tacos
 Future Plans: To be copy editor for a weekly newspaper
 Favorite T.V. Show: Jeopardy and Silk Stalkings



David A. Nevels
Staff Artist
 Age and Hometown: 24 from Corbin
 Favorite Food: Lasagna smothered in garlic sauce
 Future Plans: Ride a bicycle blindfolded
 Favorite T.V. Show: National Geographic



Tim Blum
Managing Editor
 Age and Hometown: 24 from Louisville
 Favorite Food: Lasagna, anything barbecued
 Future Plans: To do some person some good someday
 Favorite T.V. Show: Seinfeld, Ren & Stimpy



DeVone Holt
Assistant News Editor
 Age and Hometown: 20 from Louisville
 Favorite Food: Any fish dish
 Future Plans: To graduate and land a secure job that will support the family I plan to have
 Favorite T.V. Show: Martin Lawrence



Amy Etmans
Features/Accent Editor
 Age and Hometown: 20 from Huber Heights, OH
 Favorite Food: Pretzels
 Future Plans: To be an overseas reporter for the Associated Press
 Favorite T.V. Show: 48 Hours



Darrell Jordan
Co-Sports Editor
 Age and Hometown: 21 from Barbourville
 Favorite Food: Pizza
 Future Plans: Sports information director for a major college
 Favorite T.V. Show: Star Trek: The Next Generation



Angie Hatton
Activities Editor
 Age and Hometown: 20 from Whitesburg
 Favorite Food: Chinese
 Future Plans: To write best-selling novels and become fabulously wealthy
 Favorite T.V. Show: Murphy Brown



Bobbi Jo Shields
Photo Editor
 Age and Hometown: 25 from Barbourville
 Favorite Food: Mexican
 Future Plans: To teach at a school for dyslexic children
 Favorite T.V. Show: Murder, She Wrote



Stephen Lanham
Staff Artist
 Age and Hometown: Less than 26 from Springfield
 Favorite Food: Potato chips
 Future Plans: To be accepted into the occupational therapy program before the next century
 Favorite T.V. Show: The new Star Trek shows



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The promise of a new year



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Melanie Poynter's New Year's Resolution is to win the lottery. The senior English major from Elizabethtown is hoping a quick game of the Kentucky Lottery scratch-off Bingo game is her key to fame and fortune.



Students resolve to meet Axl, party less

By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

Red and blue lights tore through the smoke-filled arena as the hard rock band performed on the elevated stage for a final encore.

Groupies mobbed the edge of the stage, intoxicated by Axl's spandex biker shorts. The spotlight that was once placed on the legend himself now shone on a woman in the upper arena.

"This song is for you, Dana," Axl said, pointing in her direction.

For junior Dana Smith, her New Year's resolution of meeting Axl Rose

could come true next month when Guns and Roses travel to Rupp Arena.

Every Jan. 1, millions of Americans pledge an undying promise to themselves to make the coming year more prosperous. But for most university students, those promises usually end up broken by Jan. 2.

Dipping

Mary Ann Schaffer from Louisville said she wanted to make a concrete resolution, but decided not to.

"I didn't make one because I didn't want to disappoint myself," Schaffer, a junior adult physical fitness, said.

Marty Layman from Grayson County vowed he would quit dipping snuff but broke his resolution soon after the new year.

"I just needed a dip really bad," Layman, a senior insurance major, said.

Going downtown during the week is also a resolution Layman made to himself. To date, his promise holds true.

"I just haven't had a chance to break that yet," he said.

The desire to stop drinking and going downtown during the week weighs heavy on most college students' minds.

Drinking

The Axl Rose fantasy isn't the only resolution, Dana Smith, a junior therapeutic recreation major from Lebanon, Ohio, has. Another resolution she made she learned, after getting sick, she should keep.

"I made a resolution to not drink anymore," Smith said.

Soon after the new year, Smith broke her promise and had a few drinks. She was sick for two days.

"I think it is ridiculous to purposely put poison into my system," Smith said. "Plus my grandmother always wanted me to stop drinking."

Winchester's Angie Hisle couldn't agree more.

"I am trying to have fun and stay sober while doing it," Hisle, a junior fashion merchandising major, said.

Body

For one couple, getting in shape together would make their new year complete.

"Just because we are married, doesn't mean we want to let ourselves go," Michelle Craft, a senior special education major from Cincinnati, said.

Her husband Greg, a senior therapeutic recreations major from New Bremen, Ohio, bought her a step aerobics set for Christmas.

"We both just want to get in shape," he said.

Tattoo

Jenny Rice's resolution came right out of Dead Poet's Society.

"Carpe diem," Rice said. "I want to seize the day. I'm not going to worry about tomorrow, just live for today."



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Maurice Hopewell, a sophomore history major from Winchester resolved to improve his grades.



Progress photo illustrations by BOBBI JO SHIELDS



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Jim Newby, a graduate student in criminal justice, made a New Year's promise that he would quit drinking. To keep in shape, he works out at Ford's Fitness Center.



Progress photo illustration by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Has this sophomore environmental health science major from Frankfort lived up to her expectations?

"Yeah, I got a tattoo," Rice said. "It was a spur of the moment thing."

Inside

■ You'll never be bored on campus or in Richmond. See Preview, B2.

■ Deep Space Nine continues Star Trek epic. See Arts, B3.

■ Former field hockey player finds local business a success. See People, B4.

■ Intramural tourney stirs up confusion. See Activities, B5.

■ Catch up with Colonel basketball. See Sports, B6.

Did you know...

■ Benedict Arnold was born today in 1741. Arnold was an American officer who deserted to the British during the Revolutionary War.

Next week

■ Computer Craze

People Poll:

What is your New Year's Resolution?

"To get out of Eastern by studying more."



Michael Williams
fire and safety, junior
Louisville

"To make it through 1993 by staying out of trouble."



Artarius Horton
undeclared, freshman
Louisville

"To improve my grades. I am spending more of my free time on studies."



Emily Fettig
nursing, sophomore
Fort Thomas



"To do the best I can in terms of relationships with my friends and academics."

Jennifer Braun
occupational therapy,
sophomore
Louisville



"To get in better shape and to make better grades. I am working out more physically and mentally."

Gary Gay
elementary education,
junior
Berea



"To lose weight and improve my grades. I am exercising more and I work less to give myself more time to study."

Angela Williams
elementary education,
junior
Louisville

B2

Preview



"Body of Evidence" Madonna's controversial new film opens this weekend. It will be playing at Richmond Mall Cinemas and at Man o' War cinemas in Lexington.

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

TODAY

ART: An exhibit of collage paintings by Berea professor William Morningstar and recent paintings, sculptures and mixed media by some of Eastern's faculty is currently on display in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell building. The gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibit will run through Jan. 28.

MUSIC: Hired Guns will be playing at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street tonight through Saturday. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

THEATER: A traditional Greek Shadow Theater show, which makes comedic use of shadow puppets, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Model Lab auditorium. Following the show, a puppet-making workshop will be held for Odyssey of the Mind children.

MONDAY

See page B5 for E Pluribus Unum Week activities starting at 6 p.m. with a chapel service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King at 6 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel.

TUESDAY

MUSIC: The Faculty Woodwinds Quintet will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building.

WEDNESDAY

INTRAMURALS is planning a Spring Break trip to the Grand Canyon. The trip will concentrate on hiking in and exploring the inner canyon. Call 1244 for more information.

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament sponsored by Intramurals will be

held Feb. 1. Winners will advance to regionals and possibly to national finals played in an NBA basketball arena. All participants will receive a t-shirt. Men's and women's divisions are offered. Those interested must register by Jan. 29. Four players can register as a team. Call the intramurals office at 1244 for information.

There will be a mandatory team meeting for basketball Jan. 12 at 9 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. A member of every team must be present.

There will be an official's meeting Jan. 13 at 9 p.m. in Begley Room 156. Intramurals is in need of qualified officials.

AEROBICS: The Department of Student Life is offering aerobics at these times: Telford Hall - Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at 7 p.m. Case Hall - Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 Fridays at noon.

CHURCH: Students for Christ will sponsor Bible study. For more information on informal small group studies, call 1717 or 623-7283.

TUTORING: Lambda Sigma offers free tutoring. For more information, call Missy Whitis at 5265 or Ron Wolfe at 1873.

CULTURE FESTIVAL: An organizational meeting will be held Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in dining room A of the Powell Building. The focus of next fall's Culture Festival will be decided. All interested students are urged to attend.

CROSS CULTURAL MIXER: The mixer will be Jan. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. This semester's new students from China, Japan, Venezuela, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Korea, Spain, Saudi Arabia and Taiwan will be there.

RUSH: Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold spring rush Jan. 26 through 28. The first party, on Jan. 26, will be at 9 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building. The second party, Jan. 27, will also be at 9 p.m. but in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building and the third party, Jan. 28, will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel.

RADIO: Doug Earl will host the interview of the week with local musician Mitch Barrett of the band Mandella Thursday at noon on the new campus radio station WXII. Barrett calls himself an Appalachian country, rock, reggae, punk, folk, gospel, rap musician.

MUSIC: The Richmond Area Arts Council is sponsoring a piano concert by renowned artist David Allen Wehr. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22 at Madison Middle School. Tickets are available from the Richmond Area Arts Council Office in the Citizens Fidelity Bank on Main Street, or by calling 624-4242. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Recordsmith Top 10



1. Soul Asylum, "Grave Dancers Union"
2. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
3. Every Mothers Nightmare, "Wake Up Screaming"
4. Heavy D, "Blue Funk"
5. Nirvana, "Incesticide"
6. Dan Baird, "Love Songs for the Hearing Impaired"
7. Ice Cube, "Predator"
8. INine Inch Nails, "Broken"
9. Dr. Dre, "The Chronic"
10. Alice in Chains, "Dirt"

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Muppets Christmas	Toys 1:45	Pure Country 9:00	Under Siege 9:30
7:00	Sat & Sun	9:00	Sat & Sun
Sat & Sun 1:30-7:00	7:15	Sat & Sun 4:00-9:00	4:15-9:30

AUDITIONS

Paramount Parks, formerly Kings Productions, is holding auditions for our 1993 season at Paramount's Kings Island in Cincinnati, Ohio. A variety of positions are available including singers, dancers, comic actors, instrumentalists, technicians, and specialty acts of all types! Come join the fun!

LOUISVILLE, KY
Saturday, January 30, 1993
University of Louisville, South Recital Hall
1-3 p.m. Singers, Actors, Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts, Technicians

CINCINNATI, OH
Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7, 1993
Paramount's Kings Island, American Heritage Music Hall
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Singers, Actors, Specialty Acts, Technicians
1-2 p.m. Dancers
1:30-3 p.m. Instrumentalists

For additional dates and information call:
Paramount's Kings Island 1-513-398-5600
Paramount Parks 1-800-544-5464

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ALPHA CHI!

We look forward to meeting you!

Alpha Chi Omega will participate in open rush the week of January 19-21, 1993.

Tuesday, January 19
Herndon Lounge, Powell Building
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
casual dress

Wednesday, January 20
Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
casual dress



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We hope you will join us for one or both of our informal parties!

DISCOVERING NEW FRONTIERS

'Deep Space Nine' takes sci-fi one step further

By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

I was never a big fan of the original "Star Trek" series, because by the time I was old enough to comprehend it, the special effects were 10 years out of date. "Star Trek: The Next Generation" caught my imagination and interest with its state-of-the-art technology and complex, intellectual plots.

"Deep Space Nine," the new series spin-off from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," stretches the imagination even further.

The movie premiere of "Deep Space Nine" offers a promising new angle to Gene Roddenberry's creation.

To set the story up, Federation captain Benjamin Sisko (Avery Brooks) is sent to a plundered space station called Deep Space Nine. Sisko and his officers are the first of an installment sent there to create a Federation presence to keep the peace between the Bajorans and Cardasians.

The Cardasians formerly occupied Deep Space Nine, but were driven out by the Bajorans. Before they left, the Cardasians ruined the space station, as well as the planet, leaving the Bajorans to try and repair.

The space station setting is incredibly elaborate, and greatly contrasted from the usual "Star Trek" settings. Instead of a luxury space cruiser, such



as the Enterprise, Deep Space Nine is a gloomy wreck with few working functions. The variety of races inhabiting the station add to the contrast, and gives the series more depth. Among them is Quark the Ferengi (Armin Shimerman). Quark is a typical Ferengi who runs a gambling establishment aboard Deep Space Nine.

Also, a constable named Odo (Rene Auberjonois) is of an unknown race that can alter their body from a solid to a gel form. Odo longs to find his lost race so he can find out more about himself.

Sisko objects to being placed at the station. His wife was killed in a battle a few years before, a tragedy which he refuses to let go of, and he is trying to raise his son alone.

The movie, much like the "Star Trek" series has a complex plot. While trying to help reorganize the Bajoran race, Sisko is sent on a sort of "spiritual quest" by the Bajoran spiritual leader in which he is told to look within himself. The quest involves finding a celestial temple which once housed a set of nine orbs that has shaped Bajoran religion.

Sisko and Lieutenant Dax, who is of a species known as the Trill, embark on a search for the celestial temple. While out in a shuttle, they come across what is known as a wormhole, a hole in the space-time con-

tinuum which can lead to another galaxy thousands of light years away in a matter of seconds. This wormhole forms the basis for both the climax of the movie and the setting for the rest of the series.

Within the wormhole, Sisko and Commander Dax find an area of atmosphere capable of supporting life. However, this turns out to be a complicated entity that was the creator of the wormhole.

Captain Sisko is engulfed in a white light, and the entity begins to speak to him through images from his past. The most painful being the one of his wife as she was killed in battle.

Sisko must explain to the entity the nature of linear existence, for it has no concept of time. The entity existence is always the same—no sense of past, present and future and no memory.

From the entity, Sisko realizes he has been living in the past, thus realizing the quest within himself.

He successfully explains linear existence to the entity, using baseball as an analogy for the unpredictability of everyday life. Once the explanation is complete, Sisko is released and the entity agrees to leave the wormhole open for use.

Now that the wormhole is stable, Deep Space Nine has a strategic place on the map which sets the stage for future episodes.

Due to the numerous calls about the time slot the show originally received, WTVQ-TV (Channel 36) will broadcast the show at noon on Saturdays and at 11:30 p.m. on Sundays.

'Deep Space Nine' Glossary

Bajoran: An alien race that is close to human in appearance, except for a wash-board-like feature on the bridge of their noses.

Cardasian: An alien race that is built like humans, but have protruding facial features such as foreheads and cheekbones.

Federation: The group all of the Star Fleet members belongs to. Their mission is to discover new life, to seek out new civilizations and to boldly go where no one has gone before.

Ferengi: An annoying race that has an enormous head and ears and reddish skin. The Ferengi are driven by greed, and usually do nothing that doesn't involve material gain.

Prime directive: The promise that the federation will never interfere with the development of any new life or society.

Trill: The Trill is a parasitic species that live inside of a host body. While inside their host, the Trill control that body, but must seek a new host when the body dies.

Wormhole: A hole in the space-time continuum that can lead to another galaxy thousands of light years away in just a matter of seconds.



Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

The Ferengi, an alien race in the "Star Trek: The Next Generation" spinoff "Deep Space Nine," is an annoying species driven by greed.

Art, music, theater spring into action

Progress staff report

As Eastern begins the spring semester and students flood their way back to the university, the art, music and theater departments plan a number of events for students' entertainment.

Most of the events offered by the campus are free, with a few of them, such as theater productions, requiring a minimal charge.

The music department opened their semester with Brass Day which was held on Jan. 9, and a recital by Betsy Grise which was held Monday night.

Upcoming events the music department has scheduled include the Faculty Woodwinds Quintet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19, in Gifford Theatre. Also this month, a faculty recital featuring Dr. Karin and Mick Schmann will be held at 3 p.m., Jan. 24, in Gifford Theatre.

The art department is already hard at work. Monday night was the opening for an exhibit which features the work of Berea College art professor Bill Morningstar. His works include collage paintings from the past decade on social and political themes. Also on exhibit are recent paintings, sculptures and mixed media works by members of Eastern's faculty.

Morningstar's work is in the upstairs gallery while the work of the Eastern professors is being exhibited in the lower section. The Giles Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Soprano Betsy Grise presents a recital in Gifford Theatre.

Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will run through Jan. 28.

The theater department has two major productions planned for the spring semester.

The first is Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which will run Feb. 17-20 in Gifford Theatre.

The other production by the theater department will be "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett, which will run April 21-24.

All of the events by these departments are held on campus and are held to enhance and expand a student's career.



Progress photos by LEA ANN SILIMAN

"Balance Beam," a sculpture by Eastern art professor Richard Adams, is part of the exhibit currently on display in Giles Gallery.

Pop fans killing alternative music

What happened? Sometime in 1992, American pop culture witnessed a change and somehow alternative music went into the mainstream.

Why? I thought it was called alternative because it was different than pop songs that radio stations usually drone into your head.

Now, the music that was previously heard only through college radio stations is a common commodity on commercial airwaves. The same music that was considered strange by most people is now considered cool by that same group of people. In my opinion, this is the worst thing that could happen to alternative music.

Television and radio stations abuse the music by constantly playing and replaying it. Pop music fans (who now like alternative) may enjoy seeing their favorite video three times an hour, but I think it gets old quick.

Don't get me wrong. I'm glad to see alternative music finally getting some recognition, but I think that it is going a little far.

Too much exposure often causes music to lose its integrity. Artists start writing songs that they think people would like to hear instead of the songs that express themselves.



Jerry Pennington
In My Opinion

Often, a band may get too caught up in itself and try to become some large public image band, i.e. Guns-n-Roses. G-n-R is not the same band that they were in 1988 when "Appetite for Destruction" was released. Now they try too hard to convey a certain type of image that they want their fans to see. I fear that the same may happen with alternative bands now that they are in the spotlight.

With this shift in cultural and musical values, one of two things will happen to alternative music in the near future.

First, it will either stay in the mainstream and die a slow death by slowly turning into pop while another form of music will arise to take its sub-pop status. This is the worst case scenario.

Secondly, with the trendy nature of pop fans, alternative may be a mere fad that will fade back to where it started from, and then the artists will find out who their true fans are.

CEDAR POINT

Bloomington, Indiana:
Friday, January 15, Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 PM

Lexington, Kentucky:
Saturday, January 16, Signature Inn East
2381 Buena Vista Road (I-75 & SR60, Exit 110)
Registration: 5:00 - 8:00 PM

Columbus, Ohio:
Sunday, January 17, Holiday Inn on the Lane
328 W. Lane Avenue
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Amy Etmans,
Angie Hatton Editors

People

Grad thrives in mail service

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports co-editor

One university graduate has called Richmond her new home after opening a successful mail business.

In 1991, Kelly Kiernan, 24, from York, Maine, opened her own business called Mail Plus, which is a shipping and handling service on East Main Street, and has enjoyed the success ever since.

Kiernan graduated in December 1990, with a bachelor of science degree from Eastern in law enforcement, but after discovering there weren't many jobs in her field, she began searching for another avenue of employment.

Her search led her to mail delivery. After she needed to send a document overnight to Atlanta, she found her new niche.

"No one in Richmond or Lexington could guarantee the delivery," she said. "I became frustrated and thought to myself, 'If I had such a problem trying to mail the package, well, then others were sure to as well.'"

At 22 years old, Kiernan opened the doors of Mail Plus, which offers a facsimile service, private mail boxes, MACINTOSH typesetting for resumes and cover letters and shipping materials.

Today, Mail Plus is a small success. It offers a wide range of services to a wide variety of customers.

"Mail Plus is extremely handy and very convenient," Richmond resident Ella Park said.

Student Paul Sanders who is majoring in environmental health services, uses Mail Plus' resume services.

"I can get everything done here," Sanders said. "What a service!"

Kiernan is not only a dedicated store owner, but also a devoted community volunteer.

She is the treasurer of the Madison County Dream Factory, a non-profit organization dedicated to granting dreams for critically ill children.

"Kelly is one of the hardest working people I have ever met," Kathy Steffey, area coordinator of the Dream Factory, said.

Kiernan spends her free time working out by running four to five miles a day.

"I like to remain physically fit," she said. "That's how I keep my competitive edge."

An edge she gained at Eastern.

She was member of the Division I, Midwest Championship field hockey team and was named All-American her senior year.

"I feel hockey has helped me gain the competitive edge that is needed to own and operate my own business," Kiernan said.



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Kiernan owns Mail Plus on Main.

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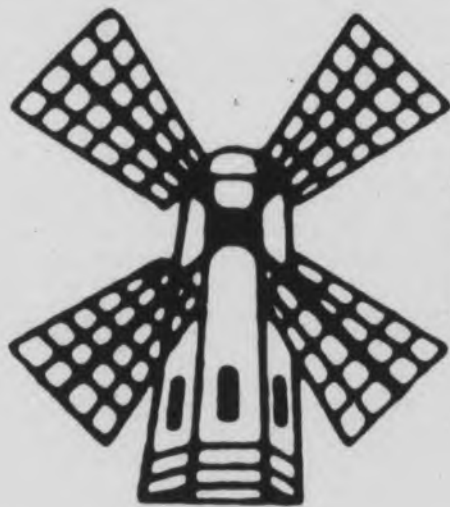


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E Pluribus Unum

King's dream lives on

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Martin Luther King, Jr., famous American clergyman and Nobel Peace prize winner, once led the most massive protest demonstration to occur in the United States.

This protest involved 250,000 Americans of all faiths, races and creeds who joined King in a peaceful march on Washington to support civil rights legislation.

King was assassinated in 1968, but his works have lived these 25 years and his birthday, Jan. 18, is met each year with celebrations and a national holiday.

Eastern won't be left out of the celebration this year as King's birthday will kick off a week devoted to cultural unity and racial awareness.

The week, the product of the combined efforts of about 36 campus organizations and coordinated by the Office of Minority Affairs, is called "E Pluribus Unum" which translates to mean "one composed of many."

Getting involved

"Everyone complains about the polarization of the races, but talk doesn't help," Sandra Moore, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, said. "This is an opportunity for people to get in and do something."

Moore said she thinks this kind of attitude and involvement will have a large impact not just on the campus community, but on the nation.

"This is a chance for people of all different walks of life to come together and have fun," Moore said.

E Pluribus Unum Week

Jan. 18 - 23

Monday - Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative service at 6 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel with reception following.

Tuesday - Cultural Display Booths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the upper lobby of the Powell Building

Wednesday - Unite the Campus Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for students and must be purchased in advance.

Thursday - Cross Cultural Mixer at 3 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building and "Let's Get Together" at 8 p.m. in the game room of the Powell Building.

Friday - African American Student Organization Display Night at 6 p.m. in the Kennamer Room and Upper Lobby of the Powell Building and Unity Dance at 9 p.m. in the Grill.

The first "E Pluribus Unum" week was in 1991 when a student worker in the Minority Affairs office named Kevin Hattery came up with the idea of an event where all campus organizations would work together to promote racial harmony.

The first time this event was put together, 18 organizations participated, a number which has doubled this year.

Hattery has since graduated from Eastern and now works at Morehouse College in Georgia where King graduated.

"It's a lot of fun to work with the student leaders of other organizations," Moore said. "They're enthusiastic and they offer more and more help and

support at every meeting."

Why bother?

Everyone who participates in "E Pluribus Unum" week will get a friendship bracelet made of yarn that has a color strand representing every race.

Resident Assistants (RAs) from Commonwealth and Palmer Halls will man booths Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Powell lobby to hand out these bracelets which were bought and made by Kappa Delta Tau service organization.

Steve Parsons, area coordinator for Commonwealth and Martin Halls, said the RAs will try to recruit people to help with "E Pluribus Unum" and to attend the week's events while they



Lenham 93

Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

hand out bracelets.

Parsons was also in charge of mailing information about "E Pluribus Unum" to every address on campus.

"Eastern is a great place to be, but it still has a lot of growing to do," Parsons said. "It would be very ben-

eficial to students as well as faculty to gain knowledge about other cultures besides their own."

Parsons also said he thinks it's sad when, for example, students from Louisville don't have any friends here from the Appalachian area, Appala-

chian students don't know any students from another country and white students from Ohio don't know any black people.

Parsons thinks activities such as "Let's Get Together" and the Unity Dance could help change all this.

Greeks give freely of time and talents

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Being Greek doesn't necessarily mean being just a party animal. In fact, at Eastern, the Greek community is on the way to achieving a totally different reputation.

The 23 social fraternities and sororities on campus combined to donate at least \$42,000 last year to benefit the Richmond area.

Members of Greek organizations also pitched in 22,000 volunteer service hours.

Nineteen of these organizations also participated in Eastern's Phone-a-Thon which raised \$107,000 for the university in 1992.

Lally Jennings of the Office of Alumni Affairs said they always like to have the Greek groups participate in the phon-a-thon because they are a cohesive group that can be coordinated by a central group such as the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic.

The Panhellenic Council also sent volunteers to Math and Science Day and to the Hanging of the Greens ceremony last year.

Although there is an award

given at Greek Weekend each spring to the fraternity and sorority who gave the most, Greek adviser Troy LeForge said they do it more because of an internal commitment than because of a sense of competition.

"They are very eager to be involved in helping causes," LeForge said. "They enjoy the personal satisfaction of helping someone or helping a group reach a goal."

This year's statistics aren't drastically higher than last year's, but the total has been consistently increasing every year, LeForge said.

Some of the foundations that receive help from university Greeks include Madison County Special Olympics, Telford YMCA Community Center, American Cancer Society, Salvation Army, the Red Cross, Adopt-a-Highway, Glad Bag-a-Thon and the United Way.

Each fraternity and sorority also supports a national philanthropy which they adopted when they received a charter on this campus.

LeForge said she is constantly getting calls from charities and foundations requesting that Greek organizations help out with their fund-raising projects.

REACH FOR THE SKY



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS
Amy Barker, a freshman from West Van Lear, is toning up for Spring Break at the Telford YMCA Community Center.

Confusion, not bias keep coeds on bench

By Chryssa Zizos and Angie Hatton

A situation which on the surface seems to be an issue of sexual discrimination, may actually just be a misunderstanding.

Senior Kelley Anderson and freshmen Kristie Davis and Carrie Herron signed up to play in a two-on-two Midnight Madness basketball tournament hosted by Eastern's Intramurals department in December.

Although they signed up two weeks in advance, when the three arrived at Alumni Coliseum where the tournament was being held, they were told they could not participate because no other women's teams signed up.

Wayne Jennings, director of the Intramural program said, "Some programs are structured for co-ed participation, but that tournament just wasn't one of them."

"There is no doubt we could have beaten some of those guys' teams," Anderson said.

Jennings said that Intramurals advertised this tournament with spe-

cific mention of men's and women's divisions.

Anderson said she was not notified prior to the tournament that men and women would not be permitted to play together.

Jennings said the divisions exist for basketball partly because women play with a different size basketball. "I would play against them as if they were a men's team," said freshman psychology major Erick Jones who played in the tournament.

"The only woman I wouldn't want to play against is (Eastern women's basketball star) Jaree Goodin."

"I wouldn't be as aggressive; I would feel like I'd have to protect them," said freshman physical education major Chris Brauch who also played in the tournament.

Don Taylor, an undeclared freshman from Richmond, wouldn't have minded playing against the women's team.

Taylor simply said, "I would like it."

Jennings said Intramurals does plan to sponsor a co-ed basketball tournament this semester.



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Darrell Jordan
Sports Commentary

Bad game conditions result in low attendance

Less than two minutes to go, and Eastern down by only two points to one of the better teams they will play this year.

Both teams pumped up. They both want the victory. Both coaches shouting instructions to their players.

The crowd is hot!
No, I don't mean hot, as in fired up. I mean they were hot, as in sweating.

You always hear people say that one way for a team to get better and win more is for more fans to come to the games. The fans, yelling and screaming, get their team fired up for the game to play their hearts out.

For this to happen, the school needs to make the game comfortable for the fans, so they can not only enjoy, but also participate in, the game.

At the game against East Tennessee State on Jan. 4, a couple of things were evident which might have turned the fans off to coming to another game.

One thing was the heat in the building. I realize that during this time of the year, when it is cold outside, the heat needs to be turned up a little, but it must be realized that people will dress for the weather.

Another thing is the food. I heard from a couple of people that the food was not all that great.

How many times have you heard about going to a ball game of any type and not being able to enjoy a hot dog and some popcorn?

If people can't enjoy their food at a game, they will be in a bad mood for the rest of the night and will not feel like cheering about anything.

Now my biggest gripe... the game program.

When fans spend their money on a program, that means that they want information on the sport and its participants, not a PR piece for the university.

The only information for East Tennessee in the program was their roster...nothing else.

The program also needs updating. There is a package of photos of the Board of Regents, including one of the regents pictured died over a month ago.

I'm sure the guy was well loved by his family and the university, but I think it's time to take his picture out of the package.

I think that if the athletic department can make these changes, then more people will enjoy the game and will come back to future games at home to support and cheer on their Colonels.

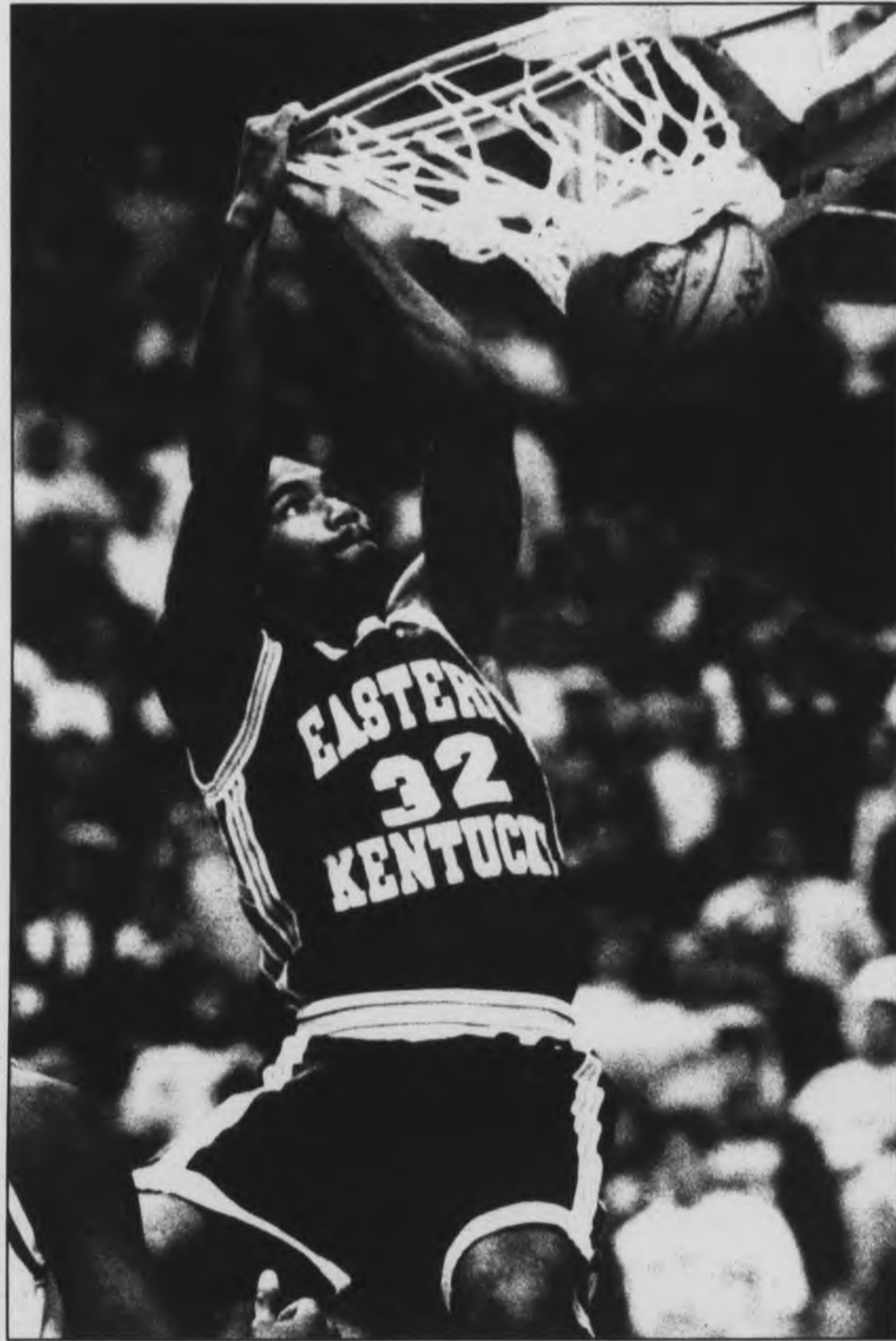
Colonel basketball schedule highlights OVC matches

Jan. 16	Austin Peay	W	2
		M	4:15
Jan. 18	Tenn. State	W	9:00
		M	7:30
Jan. 30	Tenn.-Martin	W	5:15
		M	7:30
Feb. 2	Marshall	W	7:30
Feb. 11	Morehead	W	9:00
		M	7:30
Feb. 13	Murray	W	2
		M	4:15
Feb. 15	SEMO	W	9:00
		M	7:30
Feb. 20	Tenn. Tech	W	2
		M	4:15
Feb. 22	Middle Tenn.	W	9:00
		M	7:30
Feb. 24	Tennessee	W	7:30

W=women's
M=Men's

Colonels start OVC play

Colonels defeat Raiders, even record



Eastern forward, Demarcus Doss (32) slam dunks the basketball against University of Kentucky on December 8. Eastern lost by only nine points 82-73 to the Wildcats

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports Co-editor

With three players scoring in double figures, the Colonels defeated Middle Tennessee 80-65 Monday night in Murfreesboro.

Arlando Johnson led the Colonels with 22 points, while John Allen scored 21 and dished out 5 assists. Dwayne Crittendon followed with 19 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

The Colonels were on a 4 game losing streak going into the game with Middle Tennessee. Colonel Head Coach Mike Calhoun said the loss of Eric Maye, who was declared ineligible for the rest of the season due to academic standards, made the team focus more on their half-court game.

"We were a pressing and running team, and Maye was the main player in that. We focused more on execution, shot selection, discipline and our half-court game," Calhoun said.

He also said that losing Maye hurt them in the transition into conference play.

"We were losing players in mid-year and gaining players in mid-year. The upperclassmen had to stand up and become leaders," Calhoun said.

Middle Tennessee was lead in scoring by Robert Taylor, who scored 21 points.

Eastern goes to 4-6 overall with a 1-1 record in the conference.

Tennessee Tech 95, Eastern 87

On Monday, the Colonels traveled to Cookeville, Tenn. to face Tennessee Tech for their first conference game of the season.

The Colonels came away on the losing end, extending their losing streak to four games.

The Colonels were lead in scoring by freshman DeMarcus Doss who scored 18 points, followed by Johnson and Chris Brown who each scored 13 points.

Eastern was beat out on the boards 47-34 as the Colonels two big men fouled out before midpoint of the second half.

Crittendon fouled out at the 11:58 mark of the second half, while William Holmes exited the game at the 13:29 mark.

Tennessee Tech was led in scoring by John Best who poured in 38 points and pulled down a game high 9 rebounds.

East Tenn. State 71, Eastern 66
In their first game of the new year, the Colonels gave a good performance only to fall short in the last five minutes.

Eastern scored the first seven points of the game and then let the lead slip away. Then with 3:50 left to go in the half, Jason Niblett hit a three-point shot to put East Tennessee up by seven.

Eastern fought back in the last three minutes of the half by outscoring the Buccaneers 10-4 to take a one point lead at halftime.

Eastern then extended that lead to 10 points when Johnson hit a layup with 15:34 left in the game.

After the layup by Johnson, things went downhill for the Colonels. Eastern couldn't stop the Buccaneers from scoring.

With 8:10 to go in the game, Justin McClellan was fouled by John Allen while shooting a layup. McClellan then hit the free throw to convert the three point play and put the Buccaneers up by one point.

Eastern tied the game later in the half when Maye hit a layup, but was then outscored 4-1 in the last five minutes of the game.

Coach Calhoun said later that it was a heart breaker to lose to such a good team. East Tennessee lost to nationally ranked Kansas earlier in the year by only three points.

Northern Iowa 76, Eastern 73

The Colonels outscored Northern Iowa from the field 57-53, but was outscored by 7 at the free throw line to lose their third consecutive game.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Johnson, who scored 14 points. Allen was second in scoring for the Colonels despite fouling out with 10:19 to go in the game.

Northern Iowa was led in scoring by Cam Johnson, who scored 23 points, followed by Randy Blocker with 22.

Kentucky 82, Eastern 73

Eastern was up by two at halftime and led by three with 3:38 to go in the game, but couldn't stop the Wildcats Jeff Brassow.

Brassow hit two three pointers within two minutes to give the Wildcats a seven points lead.

Eastern was led in scoring by Brown with 18.

Injuries make for hard season for Lady Colonels Basketball

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports Co-editor

The Lady Colonels (2-6, 0-2) began their 1993 Ohio Valley Conference schedule last weekend.

The Lady Colonels continued their four game losing streak when they were defeated by the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee, who has the best overall record in the conference at 8-2, had four players in double figures, led by Cherrita Williams with 19.

"We didn't play well against Middle Tennessee. We didn't regroup and we didn't execute our plays," Head Coach Larry Inman said.

"Our defense was worse against Middle than against Tech," said Inman. "The mental mistakes were a big problem."

Jaree Goodin led the Lady Colonels with 18 points, followed by freshman Stephanie Davis who scored 12 points.

"Our whole perimeter game is new," said Inman. "Because of injury, we are forced into making this a rebuilding year."

"A rebuilding year is not at all what I had originally anticipated," he said.

Injuries have made it a long, hard season for the Lady Colonels. Along with losing freshman Jerilyn Cushing to a knee injury, bringing the total of knee injuries this season to three, sophomore Kim Mays has strep throat and Davis dislocated her right thumb against Tech and has not yet fully recovered.

"I decided to schedule nationally ranked teams, and teams with more experience than us to raise us up to the next level of competition and gain recognition for the women's basketball program. I can see now that I may have over scheduled us," he added.

"I am concerned about our mental toughness and our discipline. A win over Cincinnati this Wednesday should raise our emotions for this weekend when we play at home," Inman said.

Tennessee Tech 68, Eastern 59
Last Saturday, the Lady Colonels were defeated by the defending OVC tournament



Guards Marsha Thomas (42), Tiffany Mayfield (34) and center Jaree Goodin (22) vie for basketball during Sun and Fun Classic in Miami Jan. 2-4.

champions. Jaree Goodin, Kim Mays and Maisha Thomas led Eastern in scoring with 12 points apiece against Tennessee Tech. Goodin also led the Colonels with nine rebounds.

Eastern shot only 32.1 percent from the field, opposed to Tech's 41.2 percent. "Things have just not been working well for us this season," said Inman. "We played poor offensively and did not do a good job on the inside."

"Our schedule is not going to get much easier, we must get much better," he said.

Sun and Fun Classic
The Lady Colonels finished fourth in the Sun and Fun Classic in Miami, FL losing to fifth-ranked Iowa, 67-63, in the tournament for third place on Jan. 4.

The Lady Colonels defeated Brown Uni-

versity 75-59 and were defeated by Florida International 82-68.

"The game against Iowa was definitely the best game that we have played so far this season," said Inman. "We rose to the occasion in every aspect except the win. Playing that well against the number five team in the nation was a success for our team," added Inman.

Senior co-captain Jaree Goodin led Eastern with a total of 47 points and 16 rebounds in the tournament while Kim Roberts had a total of 40 points.

Both Goodin and Roberts were named to the Sun and Fun Classic All Tournament team.

Eastern faces the University of Cincinnati this Wednesday on the road and then returns home Saturday to host Austin Peay and Tennessee State on Monday in Alumni Coliseum.

'92-'93 Lady Colonel Basketball Leaders

Scoring (points per game)

Jaree Goodin (15.2)

Kim Roberts (10.1)

Maisha Thomas (7.1)

Rebounds (total)

Segena Mackeroy (59)

Jaree Goodin (47)

Maisha Thomas (46)

Assists (total)

Maisha Thomas (19)

Kim Roberts (17)

Stephanie Davis (17)

Steals (total)

Maisha Thomas (24)

Stephanie Davis (18)

Jaree Goodin (14)

Photo by Greg Perry

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

NCAA Football Division I-AA Playoff Results



Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

This week in sports

Wednesday Jan. 13

Men's basketball - Northern Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball - at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Jan. 15

Men's/Women's track - at University of Cincinnati, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 16

Men's basketball - Austin Peay, 4:15 p.m.

Women's basketball - Austin Peay, 2:00 p.m.

Monday Jan. 18

Men's basketball - Tennessee State, 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball - Tennessee State, 5:15 p.m.

FOOTBALL

All-OVC Team

(selected by OVC coaches and SID's)

Offense

T - Steve McAadoo, Middle Tenn.

T - Brian Pressler, EKV

G - Mike Thomas, EKV

G - Mike Hodge, SEMO

C - Brandon Norman, SEMO

TE - Steve Dark, Middle Tennessee

QB - Kelly Holcomb, Middle Tenn.

RB - Markus Thomas, EKV

FB - Walt Crowder, Middle Tenn.

WR - Patrick Robinson, Tenn. St.

WR - Glenn Krupa, SEMO

K - Garth Petrilli, Middle Tennessee

Defense

DL - Chad Bratzke, EKV

DL - Randy Houston, Middle Tenn.

DL - Richard Shadwick, Morehead St.

LB - Mike Caldwell, Middle Tenn.

LB - Maurice Draine, Tenn. Tech

DE - Fred Johnson, Morehead St.
 DB - Jamie Redmond, Middle Tenn.
 DB - Brad Ladd, EKV
 DB - Mike Stewart, Tennessee Tech
 DB - Eric McBroom, Middle Tenn.
 P - Colin Godfrey, Tennessee St.

Coach of the Year - Jim Ragland, Tennessee Tech
Offensive Player of the Year - Markus Thomas, EKV
Defensive Player of the Year - Mike Caldwell, Middle Tennessee

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OVC STANDINGS	OVC
Tennessee State	2-0
Tennessee Tech	2-0
Eastern Kentucky	1-1
Middle Tennessee	1-1
Murray State	1-1
Southeast Missouri	1-1
Morehead State	0-2
Austin Peay	0-2
Tennessee-Martin	0-0

Eastern Kentucky 80

Middle Tennessee 65

Middle Tennessee (65)
 Taylor 8-3-21, Kidd 4-1-9, Gaither 4-3-11, Davis 4-0-10, Driskill 0-0-0, Dean 2-1-6, R. Clark 0-0-0, Banks 0-0-0, D. Clark 2-0-4, Pryor 2-0-4, Wampler 0-0-0. Totals: 26-8-65.

Eastern Kentucky (80)

Allen 9-1-21, A. Brown 0-0-0, Divine 0-3-3, Doss 0-0-0, Crittenton 7-5-19, Salisbury 0-0-0, Johnson 4-12-22, C. Brown 4-0-9, Cozart 0-0-0, Hahn 1-2-5, Kinder 0-0-0, Holmes 0-1-1, Clay 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Maye 0-0-0. Totals: 25-24-80.
 Halftime score: Eastern Kentucky 35, Middle Tennessee 31.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Individual Highs

Fields goals	Segena Mackroy
Free Throws	Kim Mays
Three Points	Kim Roberts
Rebounds	Segena Mackroy
Points	Jaree Goodin
	Segena Mackroy
Assists	Stephanie Davis
Steals	Stephanie Davis

Eastern Kentucky 62

Middle Tennessee 76

Middle Tennessee (76)
 Williams 6-3-19, Jackson 5-0-11, Robinson 8-2-18, Morrison 3-0-6, Prater 3-2-11, Patchen 0-0-0, Cox 2-0-4, Griffin 1-0-2, Scisson 1-0-2, Smith 0-0-0, Thomas 0-0-1, Tucker 0-0-0, Brown 0-3-3.

Eastern Kentucky (62)

Mackerooy 1-1-3, Robewrts 0-2-2, Goodin-Wiseman 8-2-18, Davis 3-6-12, Thomas 0-2-2, Hardesty 1-0-3, Jones 0-0-0, Mayfield 2-1-5, King 0-0-0, McIntosh 5-2-12, Cummins 0-0-0, Cushing 0-0-0, Mays 0-0-0, Young 0-0-0, Zylstra 2-1-5.

VOLLEYBALL

OVC Tournament

First round

Austin Peay def. Tennessee Tech

Morehead St. def. Eastern Kentucky

SEMO def. Tennessee-Martin

Murray State def. Middle Tennessee

Second round

Austin Peay def. Morehead St.

Murray State def. SEMO

OVC Championship

Murray St. def. Austin Peay

COLONEL NOTES

Compiled by Scott Rohrer

q **Maye suspended** from team: Eric Maye, Eastern's starting center for the first nine games this season, has been suspended from the university for academic reasons. Maye was averaging 8.2 points and 6.7 rebounds.

Maye is the third inside player to be suspended this season. Dwayne Crittenden and William Holmes sat out the first five games because of academic troubles last year.

q **McBrayer Advantage:** The Colonels have won 27 of their last 31 games in McBrayer Arena, dating back to the start of the 1990-91 season. After playing seven of its last eight games on the road, Eastern will be home for nine of its last 15 games.

q **Preseason Hoops Pick:** In the pre-season poll of the OVC's head coaches and sports information directors, Eastern was picked to finish fourth in the final standings for the '92-93 season.

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EKV vs. Austin Peay

Saturday, January 16th
 Lady Colonels — 2:00 PM
 Colonels — 4:15 PM

AND

EKV vs. Tennessee State

Monday, January 18th
 Colonels — 7:00 PM
 Lady Colonels — 9:00 PM

* A reminder that full-time EKV students receive FREE admission with a validated I.D.



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We Out Shine The Sun

Southern Hills Plaza 624-2414

THE EASTERN PROGRESS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NAME Segena Mackerooy
 SPORT Women's Basketball
 POSITION Forward
 HOMETOWN Daytona Beach, Florida
 MAJOR Child Development
 BIRTHDATE December 18, 1970
 ACCOMPLISHMENTS Leading OVC in rebounding, averaging 10.7 per game; second in blocked shots averaging 1.7 per game.

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Darrell Jordan

Sports Commentary

Bad game conditions result in low attendance

Less than two minutes to go, and Eastern down by only two points to one of the better teams they will play this year.

Both teams pumped up. They both want the victory. Both coaches shouting instructions to their players.

The crowd is hot!
No, I don't mean hot, as in fired up. I mean they were hot, as in sweating.

You always hear people say that one way for a team to get better and win more is for more fans to come to the games. The fans, yelling and screaming, get their team fired up for the game to play their hearts out.

For this to happen, the school needs to make the game comfortable for the fans, so they can not only enjoy, but also participate in, the game.

At the game against East Tennessee State on Jan. 4, a couple of things were evident which might have turned the fans off to coming to another game.

One thing was the heat in the building. I realize that during this time of the year, when it is cold outside, the heat needs to be turned up a little, but it must be realized that people will dress for the weather.

Another thing is the food. I heard from a couple of people that the food was not all that great.

How many times have you heard about going to a ball game of any type and not being able to enjoy a hot dog and some popcorn?

If people can't enjoy their food at a game, they will be in a bad mood for the rest of the night and will not feel like cheering about anything.

Now my biggest gripe . . . the game program.

When fans spend their money on a program, that means that they want information on the sport and its participants, not a PR piece for the university.

The only information for East Tennessee in the program was their roster...nothing else.

The program also needs updating. There is a package of photos of the Board of Regents, including one of the regents pictured died over a month ago.

I'm sure the guy was well loved by his family and the university, but I think it's time to take his picture out of the package.

I think that if the athletic department can make these changes, then more people will enjoy the game and will come back to future games at home to support and cheer on their Colonels.

Colonels start OVC play

Colonels defeat Raiders, even record



Eastern forward, Demarcus Doss (32) slam dunks the basketball against University of Kentucky on December 8. Eastern lost by only nine points 82-73 to the Wildcats

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports Co-editor

With three players scoring in double figures, the Colonels defeated Middle Tennessee 80-65 Monday night in Murfreesboro.

Arlando Johnson led the Colonels with 22 points, while John Allen scored 21 and dished out 5 assists. Dwayne Crittendon followed with 19 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

The Colonels were on a 4 game losing streak going into the game with Middle Tennessee. Colonel Head Coach Mike Calhoun said the loss of Eric Maye, who was declared ineligible for the rest of the season due to academic standards, made the team focus more on their half-court game.

"We were a pressing and running team, and Maye was the main player in that. We focused more on execution, shot selection, discipline and our half-court game," Calhoun said.

He also said that losing Maye hurt them in the transition into conference play.

"We were losing players in mid-year and gaining players in mid-year. The upperclassmen had to stand up and become leaders," Calhoun said.

Middle Tennessee was lead in scoring by Robert Taylor, who scored 21 points.

Eastern goes to 4-6 overall with a 1-1 record in the conference.

Tennessee Tech 95, Eastern 87

On Monday, the Colonels traveled to Cookeville, Tenn. to face Tennessee Tech for their first conference game of the season.

The Colonels came away on the losing end, extending their losing streak to four games.

The Colonels were lead in scoring by freshman DeMarcus Doss who scored 18 points, followed by Johnson and Chris Brown who each scored 13 points.

Eastern was beat out on the boards 47-34 as the Colonels two big men fouled out before midpoint of the second half.

Crittendon fouled out at the 11:58 mark of the second half, while William Holmes exited the game at the 13:29 mark.

Tennessee Tech was led in scoring by John Best who poured in 38 points and pulled down a game high 9 rebounds.

East Tenn. State 71, Eastern 66
In their first game of the new year, the Colonels gave a good performance only to fall short in the last five minutes.

Eastern scored the first seven points of the game and then let the lead slip away. Then with 3:50 left to go in the half, Jason Niblett hit a three-point shot to put East Tennessee up by seven.

Eastern fought back in the last three minutes of the half by outscoring the Buccaneers 10-4 to take a one point lead at halftime.

Eastern then extended that lead to 10 points when Johnson hit a layup with 15:34 left in the game.

After the layup by Johnson, things went downhill for the Colonels. Eastern couldn't stop the Buccaneers from scoring.

With 8:10 to go in the game, Justin McClellan was fouled by John Allen while shooting a layup. McClellan then hit the free throw to convert the three point play and put the Buccaneers up by one point.

Eastern tied the game later in the half when Maye hit a layup, but was then outscored 4-1 in the last five minutes of the game.

Coach Calhoun said later that it was a heart breaker to lose to such a good team. East Tennessee lost to nationally ranked Kansas earlier in the year by only three points.

Northern Iowa 76, Eastern 73

The Colonels outscored Northern Iowa from the field 57-53, but was outscored by 7 at the free throw line to lose their third consecutive game.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Johnson, who scored 14 points. Allen was second in scoring for the Colonels despite fouling out with 10:19 to go in the game.

Northern Iowa was led in scoring by Cam Johnson, who scored 23 points, followed by Randy Blocker with 22.

Kentucky 82, Eastern 73

Eastern was up by two at halftime and led by three with 3:38 to go in the game, but couldn't stop the Wildcats Jeff Brassow.

Brassow hit two three pointers within two minutes to give the Wildcats a seven points lead.

Eastern was led in scoring by Brown with 18.

Injuries make for hard season for Lady Colonels Basketball

By Chrissy I. Zizos
Sports Co-editor

The Lady Colonels (2-6, 0-2) began their 1993 Ohio Valley Conference schedule last weekend.

The Lady Colonels continued their four game losing streak when they were defeated by the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee, who has the best overall record in the conference at 8-2, had four players in double figures, led by Cherrita Williams with 19.

"We didn't play well against Middle Tennessee. We didn't regroup and we didn't execute our plays," Head Coach Larry Inman said.

"Our defense was worse against Middle than against Tech," said Inman. "The mental mistakes were a big problem."

Jaree Goodin led the Lady Colonels with 18 points, followed by freshman Stephanie Davis who scored 12 points.

"Our whole perimeter game is new," said Inman. "Because of injury, we are forced into making this a rebuilding year."

"A rebuilding year is not at all what I had originally anticipated," he said.

Injuries have made it a long, hard season for the Lady Colonels. Along with losing freshman Jerilyn Cushing to a knee injury, bringing the total of knee injuries this season to three, sophomore Kim Mays has strep throat and Davis dislocated her right thumb against Tech and has not yet fully recovered.

"I decided to schedule nationally ranked teams, and teams with more experience than us to raise us up to the next level of competition and gain recognition for the women's basketball program. I can see now that I may have over scheduled us," he added.

"I am concerned about our mental toughness and our discipline. A win over Cincinnati this Wednesday should raise our emotions for this weekend when we play at home," Inman said.

Tennessee Tech 68, Eastern 59

Last Saturday, the Lady Colonels were defeated by the defending OVC tournament



Photo by Greg Perry
Guards Marsha Thomas (42), Tiffany Mayfield (34) and center Jaree Goodin (22) vie for basketball during Sun and Fun Classic in Miami Jan. 2-4.

champions. Jaree Goodin, Kim Mays and Maisha Thomas led Eastern in scoring with 12 points apiece against Tennessee Tech. Goodin also led the Colonels with nine rebounds.

Eastern shot only 32.1 percent from the field, opposed to Tech's 41.2 percent. "Things have just not been working well for us this season," said Inman. "We played poor offensively and did not do a good job on the inside."

"Our schedule is not going to get much easier, we must get much better," he said.

Sun and Fun Classic

The Lady Colonels finished fourth in the Sun and Fun Classic in Miami, FL losing to fifth-ranked Iowa, 67-63, in the tournament for third place on Jan. 4.

The Lady Colonels defeated Brown Uni-

versity 75-59 and were defeated by Florida International 82-68.

"The game against Iowa was definitely the best game that we have played so far this season," said Inman. "We rose to the occasion in every aspect except the win. Playing that well against the number five team in the nation was a success for our team," added Inman.

Senior co-captain Jaree Goodin led Eastern with a total of 47 points and 16 rebounds in the tournament while Kim Roberts had a total of 40 points.

Both Goodin and Roberts were named to the Sun and Fun Classic All Tournament team.

Eastern faces the University of Cincinnati this Wednesday on the road and then returns home Saturday to host Austin Peay and Tennessee State on Monday in Alumni Coliseum.

Colonel basketball schedule highlights OVC matches

Jan. 16	Austin Peay	W	2
		M	4:15
Jan. 18	Tenn. State	W	9:00
		M	7:30
Jan. 30	Tenn.-Martin	W	5:15
		M	7:30
Feb. 2	Marshall	W	7:30
Feb. 11	Morehead	W	9:00
		M	7:30
Feb. 13	Murray	W	2
		M	4:15
Feb. 15	SEMO	W	9:00
		M	7:30
Feb. 20	Tenn. Tech	W	2
		M	4:15
Feb. 22	Middle Tenn.	W	9:00
		M	7:30
Feb. 24	Tennessee	W	7:30

W=women's
M=Men's

'92-'93 Lady Colonel Basketball Leaders

Scoring (points per game)

Jaree Goodin (15.2)

Kim Roberts (10.1)

Maisha Thomas (7.1)

Rebounds (total)

Segena Mackeroy (59)

Jaree Goodin (47)

Maisha Thomas (46)

Assists (total)

Maisha Thomas (19)

Kim Roberts (17)

Stephanie Davis (17)

Steals (total)

Maisha Thomas (24)

Stephanie Davis (18)

Jaree Goodin (14)

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

NCAA Football Division I-AA Playoff Results



Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

COLONEL NOTES

Compiled by Scott Rohrer

q **Maye suspended from team:** Eric Maye, Eastern's starting center for the first nine games this season, has been suspended from the university for academic reasons. Maye was averaging 8.2 points and 6.7 rebounds.

Maye is the third inside player to be suspended this season. Dwayne Crittenden and William Holmes sat out the first five games because of academic troubles last year.

q **McBrayer Advantage:** The Colonels have won 27 of their last 31 games in McBrayer Arena, dating back to the start of the 1990-91 season. After playing seven of its last eight games on the road, Eastern will be home for nine of its last 15 games.

q **Preseason Hoops Pick:** In the pre-season poll of the OVC's head coaches and sports information directors, Eastern was picked to finish fourth in the final standings for the '92-'93 season.

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Before you travel anywhere, Travel on Third!

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This week in sports

Wednesday Jan. 13
Men's basketball - Northern Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball - at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Jan. 15
Men's/Women's track - at University of Cincinnati, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 16
Men's basketball - Austin Peay, 4:15 p.m.
Women's basketball - Austin Peay, 2:00 p.m.

Monday Jan. 18
Men's basketball - Tennessee State, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball - Tennessee State, 5:15 p.m.

FOOTBALL

All-OVC Team

(selected by OVC coaches and SID's)

Offense

T - Steve McAdoo, Middle Tenn.

T - Brian Pressler, EKV

G - Mike Thomas, EKV

G - Mike Hodge, SEMO

C - Brandon Norman, SEMO

TE - Steve Dark, Middle Tennessee

QB - Kelly Holcomb, Middle Tenn.

RB - Markus Thomas, EKV

FB - Walt Crowder, Middle Tenn.

WR - Patrick Robinson, Tenn. St.

WR - Glenn Krupa, SEMO

K - Garth Petrilli, Middle Tennessee

Defense

DL - Chad Bratzke, EKV

DL - Randy Houston, Middle Tenn.

DL - Richard Shadwick, Morehead St.

LB - Mike Caldwell, Middle Tenn.

LB - Maurice Draine, Tenn. Tech

DE - Fred Johnson, Morehead St.
DB - Jamie Redmond, Middle Tenn.
DB - Brad Ladd, EKV
DB - Mike Stewart, Tennessee Tech
DB - Eric McBroom, Middle Tenn.
P - Colin Godfrey, Tennessee St.

Coach of the Year - Jim Ragland, Tennessee Tech
Offensive Player of the Year - Markus Thomas, EKV
Defensive Player of the Year - Mike Caldwell, Middle Tennessee

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OVC STANDINGS

Tennessee State	2-0
Tennessee Tech	2-0
Eastern Kentucky	1-1
Middle Tennessee	1-1
Murray State	1-1
Southeast Missouri	1-1
Morehead State	0-2
Austin Peay	0-2
Tennessee-Martin	0-0

Eastern Kentucky 80 Middle Tennessee 65

Middle Tennessee (65)
Taylor 8-3-21, Kidd 4-1-9, Gaither 4-3-11, Davis 4-0-10, Driskill 0-0-0, Dean 2-1-6, R. Clark 0-0-0, Banks 0-0-0, D. Clark 2-0-4, Pryor 2-0-4, Wampler 0-0-0. Totals: 26-8-65.

Eastern Kentucky (80)

Allen 9-1-21, A. Brown 0-0-0, Divine 0-3-3, Doss 0-0-0, Crittenton 7-5-19, Salisbury 0-0-0, Johnson 4-12-22, C. Brown 4-0-9, Cozart 0-0-0, Hahn 1-2-5, Kinder 0-0-0, Holmes 0-1-1, Clay 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Maye 0-0-0. Totals: 25-24-80.
Halftime score: Eastern Kentucky 35, Middle Tennessee 31.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Individual Highs
Fields goals Segena Mackroy
Free Throws Kim Mays
Three Points Kim Roberts
Rebounds Segena Mackroy
Points Jaree Goodin
Segena Mackroy
Stephanie Davis
Stephanie Davis

Eastern Kentucky 62 Middle Tennessee 76

Middle Tennessee (76)
Williams 6-3-19, Jackson 5-0-11, Robinson 8-2-18, Morrison 3-0-6, Prater 3-2-11, Patchen 0-0-0, Cox 2-0-4, Griffin 1-0-2, Scisson 1-0-2, Smith 0-0-0, Thomas 0-0-1, Tucker 0-0-0, Brown 0-3-3.
Eastern Kentucky (62)
Mackroy 1-1-3, Robewrts 0-2-2, Goodin-Wiseman 8-2-18, Davis 3-6-12, Thomas 0-2-2, Hardesty 1-0-3, Jones 0-0-0, Mayfield 2-1-5, King 0-0-0, McIntosh 5-2-12, Cummins 0-0-0, Cushing 0-0-0, Mays 0-0-0, Young 0-0-0, Zylstra 2-1-5.

VOLLEYBALL

OVC Tournament

First round
Austin Peay def. Tennessee Tech
Morehead St. def. Eastern Kentucky
SEMO def. Tennessee-Martin
Murray State def. Middle Tennessee

Second round
Austin Peay def. Morehead St.
Murray State def. SEMO
OVC Championship
Murray St. def. Austin Peay

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