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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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14 degree programs scheduled for suspension next fall

Current students will be allowed to finish degrees

By Joe Castle
Managing editor

Following a mandate from Gov. Brereton Jones' now-defunct Higher Education Review Commission, Eastern administrators have recommended 14 programs for suspension.

The programs — three associate, eight baccalaureate, one masters and two specialist — were decided based on low enrollments over the past five years, a criterion suggested by HERC, vice president for academic affairs and research Russell Enzie said.

"When this process started with HERC, the Council on Higher Education and HERC asked all universities to look at programs with low enrollment or low graduation rates," Enzie said. "We also looked at program duplication at five or more schools."

HERC originally ordered the cuts to save money by reducing low-enrollment and duplicated areas at public universities across Kentucky. A total of 203 programs have been suggested for suspension by the state's eight universities and 14 community colleges.

On the institutional level, Enzie said he wanted the college deans and department chairs to be in on the process from the beginning.

"I asked the deans and chairs to look at associate and baccalaureate degree programs with five or less graduates on average over the past five years," Enzie said.

"We also have the option on each of these to recommend suspension or elimination."

Suspension means the program can be revived if there is a significant need for it in the future, while elimination would kill the program completely.

Now that cuts have been proposed, the recommendations must go to President Hanly Funderburk. From there, they will go to the CHE and the governor, Enzie said, although he hopes to present the finalized suspensions during the April meeting of the Board of Regents.

Students enrolled in the suspended programs need not worry about being kicked out of their programs, Enzie said, because those students can finish their degrees, although no new students will be admitted.

"The agreement with HERC was that with those programs we identified for suspension,

we wouldn't admit any more students as of fall '94," Enzie said.

Students in those programs will have varying amounts of time to finish their degrees, Enzie said. Associate students will have three more years, baccalaureate students will have six years and masters and specialists will have four years.

Susan Willis, chair of the department of human environmental sciences, said despite the fact that three of the programs being suspended are in her department, she wants students in those programs to know they will graduate.

"We are going to get these students through their degrees," Willis said.

Willis said although the clothing construction and design, general home econom-

SEE CUTS PAGE A6

PROGRAM SUSPENSIONS	
Associate:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Technical ornamental horticulture ■ Recreation and park leadership ■ Assets protection and management
Baccalaureate:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Health education: school health ■ Mathematics-physical science ■ General home economics ■ Foodservice administration ■ Religion ■ Clothing construction and design ■ Transportation and physical distribution management
Masters:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Music education
Specialist:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ School counseling ■ Physical education

Myers attacked in office Friday

By Amy Etman
Editor

Just before 9 a.m. Friday, Edward W. Peebles, 53, of Richmond, Wayne Drive, entered vice president for student affairs Thomas D. Myers' Coates Administration Building office.

According to the police report and Myers, Peebles climbed over the table where Myers was seated and repeatedly hit Myers on the left side of his face and head before the pair fell to the ground. Myers quickly rose and ran to his secretary's office, closing and locking the door behind him. Peebles then picked up a chair and broke out the glass of a second door, shattering glass fragments into the main hallway of the building.



Edward Peebles appeared before the disciplinary board on campus yesterday.

SEE MYERS PAGE A6

Arrest, charges cause Keene official to quit

15-year veteran allegedly threatened resident assistant

By Angie Hatton
News editor

James D. Gay, who was the assistant area coordinator for Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls for the past 15 years, resigned Dec. 16 after state police arrested him at his apartment in Keene Hall on charges of harassment, terroristic threatening and impersonating a public servant.

A former Keene Hall resident assistant, Mark Hamblin, filed the charges against Gay with County Attorney Robert Russell's office.

In the complaint, Hamblin alleged that 46-year-old Gay threatened him by showing him several firearms on Aug. 28, 1993, and saying that Hamblin might never wake up again if he went to sleep.

A judge decided the testimony

was sufficient evidence to issue a warrant for Gay's arrest.

According to the state police report, Gay also had a Madison County deputy sheriff's badge and identification and was using it to pose as a police officer and to intimidate Hamblin.

Hamblin could not be reached for comment, and Gay declined to comment on the trial.

Eastern's director of public relations Ron Harrell said Gay was asked to resign based on the illegal possession of firearms on campus.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said she had a meeting with some students on Dec. 15, the day before Gay's arrest.

In the three-hour meeting, the students told her of their concerns about Gay's violation of the university's policy regarding guns on campus.

"The university was looking into complaints about the firearms possession, but had no part in the state

SEE GAY PAGE A5



MAKE ME LAUGH

Comedians Red Johnny and the Round Guy tape a segment for an upcoming half-hour MTV special, "A Day in the Life of Red Johnny and the Round Guy," in the Grill Friday. The

duo, who performed Thursday in Brock Auditorium, are assembling video footage from their current college tour. The comedians' next stop is in Dayton, Ohio.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Frozen pipes burst, flood Burnam basement

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

Many of the residents of Burnam Hall came back from Christmas break to a very wet surprise.

Water pipes in the basement froze and burst, flooding several rooms and damaging personal items residents had left in the hall over the break.

Thelma Runyon, a resident of Burnam, said she lives directly across the hall from the room where the pipes broke.

"I didn't know the hall was flooded until I checked in on Jan. 2," she said.

She and her roommate found big puddles of water in their room when they first checked in.

She said if the university had called her, she would have been willing to come down here to move her belong-

"Some stuff is just irreplaceable and a price can't be put on it."

— Michelle Mullins, Burnam resident

ings out so they wouldn't have been ruined.

Michelle Mullins, Runyon's roommate, said items like movie posters and a 30-year-old wooden Ouija board which belonged to her mother were completely ruined and can't be replaced.

Mullins also collects Barbie dolls.

A couple of her dolls, which were considered collector's editions, are ruined and the boxes, which are sometimes just as valuable as the dolls themselves, were completely destroyed. She said the total value for the dolls and the

boxes was over \$200.

"Some stuff is just irreplaceable, and a price can't be put on it," she said.

Angie Cable, another Burnam resident, said all the colors in her clothes ran and had a horrible smell to them by the time she found them.

"Everything that could absorb water did," she said. "I was shocked they (the university) didn't have the common courtesy to let us know what happened."

She felt the university should have taken a more active role in helping the

students deal with this problem when it happened.

"I would just like to see all residents reimbursed for damages," Cable said.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said she wasn't informed about the pipes until the administrative offices opened Jan. 3. She said Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, called her and told her what happened.

"Since the university had a short break, the hall staff didn't return until the day the halls opened, so they couldn't do anything," Crockett said.

She said everyone was on vacation during the break, the university was closed and there was no one who could have informed the students to what happened. The only people left on cam-

SEE FLOOD PAGE A8

Depot, campus fail to communicate

By Angie Hatton
News editor

A local agency spent \$55,000 last year in an attempt to prepare the 52,000 residents of the Richmond community for nerve gas emergencies.

However, money spent to reach Eastern's 6,000 campus residents was, for the most part, wasted.

The situation is likely to remain the same this year, according to Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to President Hanly Funderburk.

Last year, the calendars which contained information about evacuation routes and in-house protection procedures, were not allowed to be delivered to campus because of a conflict with the Bluegrass Mailing Service, used for distribution of the calendars.

Most of the calendars, now outdated, sat in the Brewer Building for the remainder of the year.

Merwyn Jackson, who is charged with implementing the Chemical

Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) said this year he plans to mail the calendars to campus again, but then the method of distribution is left up to the university.

Whitlock said he is sure Eastern's administration will distribute whatever CSEPP sends this year, but he's not sure how.

"You can run afoul of postal regulations by distributing mail that is not official ECU business without postage," Whitlock said. "We can run official ECU mail through without postage, and we can run other mail only with postage."

The undistributed calendars are one of several communication breakdowns between Eastern and the Bluegrass Army Depot, which houses 70,000 M55 rockets of nerve gas six miles from campus.

Failure to notify campus personnel of leaks and to fully include the Eastern campus in federally mandated emergency drills are others.

Although according to Eastern's

COMMON GROUND

What: Next meeting of the citizen's group Common Ground
When: Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Berea branch of the Madison County Library

evacuation plan, the depot is required to notify either campus safety coordinator Larry Westbrook or the public safety office after every leak, the depot's first leak of the year was discovered Jan. 3, and neither Westbrook nor public safety Director Tom Lindquist received notice of last week's mustard gas leak.

The exact location of the leak was not discovered until the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 11. Meanwhile, no one at Eastern was officially informed. One 155-millimeter artillery shell

SEE DEPOT PAGE A5

INSIDE

ACCENT



Local ski resorts are winter wonderlands for people who hit the slopes.

Page B1

SPORTS

Former Penn State star John Sacca has announced he will play his final year of collegiate football with the Colonels next fall.

Page B6

ACTIVITIES

Notable residents reflect on Martin Luther King and his contributions to society.

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WEATHER

TODAY: Cloudy
High 35, Low 26
FRIDAY: Snow
High 33, Low 25
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy
High 25, Low 11

CLASS PATTERN



EDITORIAL

Get into the game

We're tired of meaningless promises of higher education

It's time we made a difference in the future of higher education in Kentucky.

We're tired of listening to a governor say he will try to spare higher education from the funding chopping block only to renege later in the fiscal period, sometimes twice in one year.

We're tired of seeing Kentucky legislators rant and rave about other state budgetary concerns — like elementary and secondary education — forcing higher education into the shadows.

We're tired of watching administrators cut funding for the state's eight public universities while we students have to pay more for fewer educational opportunities.

We're also tired of listening to apathetic students complain about the quality of Kentucky's public universities until they have a chance to make a difference. Then they sit down and shut up until that chance passes by.

Kentucky colleges have always offered some of the best values in post-secondary education in the region. Our history proves it. Just look at the number of out-of-state students attending college in Kentucky.

But with costs for students increasing year after year while money from Frankfort decreases, those out-of-state students could start staying at home or looking to other areas for their collegiate careers. More Kentuckians could even start leaving the Bluegrass State for college.

Kentucky's eight public universities saw enrollment drop 1.7 percent from the fall of 1992. That marks the first time in eight years that the state's public university enrollment has fallen. Enrollment at Eastern dropped 2.8 percent, the third biggest drop in Kentucky.

Could that be due in part to higher tuition and program cuts? Maybe those students found a better higher education deal somewhere else.

That's what makes funding so important.

Our governor and legislators need to realize that funding for all levels of public education is vital to Kentucky's future. If we adequately fund grades K-12 at the expense of the collegiate level, many Kentuckians won't be able to afford higher education at all. Those who can afford college could be attending inferior institutions.

That would defeat much of the reasoning behind having excellent elementary and secondary schools. We would have students prepared for college, but we wouldn't have quality colleges for them to attend.

When the Council on Higher Education voted last February to increase tuition by a possible 12 to 20 percent, Eastern president Hanly Funderburk said a portion of the money generated by the hike would be used to expand services to students, such as additional course choices.

One year later, administrators have cut classes while costs for students are increasing.

Vice president of academic affairs and research Russell Enzie said last semester that the money saved by cutting some programs would allow administrators to make the remaining programs "world class."

We want to see those world class programs.

Students should also do their part to fight for quality higher education. Student senate president Don Pace said there will be a rally in Frankfort sometime around the end of this month to protest any additional tuition hikes. Grab a couple of friends and go. Do your part.

There are far more students in this state than there are legislators and administrators. We have the largest collective voice in Kentucky, but it can only be heard when we work together. And when we all work together, we can make a difference.

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Percentage change of enrollment at state schools from previous year

Eastern	-2.8
KSU	-2.2
Morehead	-2.9
Murray	-0.9
Northern	+1.1
UK	+0.4
U of L	-3.8
Western	-2.6
Average	-1.7

Source: Council on Higher Education



People that are playing with Eastern's financial future should play to win

Campus invaded by THEM again

Greetings from the department of mass confusion... er, communications. I'm sure many of you in the fortnight of the New Year still cling to the notion that this year will be different.

Your virgin calendar and daily planner won't become a jumble of deadlines and committee meetings and appointments, your desktops (computer and standard office) won't become littered with stacks of unfinished business and unread journals. And probably your resolutions, and mine, to be better organized, would not have been broken if on Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6, — much, much too soon — THEY hadn't come back.

You know who THEY are. The unadvised, the unregistered, the drop-adds, the transfers, the incompletes from last semester, those needing recommendations, jobs, money, classes, new roommates, apartments, repeats, three more hours and, above all else, a place to park... the STUDENTS.

Teaching would be a lot simpler without THEM. We're not so sure THEY really want to be here anyway. THEY want a piece of paper, not an education which is what each of us acquired at our respective institutions. THEY look at us dumbly when we talk about Vietnam, Watergate, comma splices, percent change and the marketplace theory of ideas. Of course the elementary and secondary schools and their parents have failed us; they have sent us students who don't know how to read a newspaper or a decent book. Some members of this MTV generation have, at times, (dare I say it?) even dozed in our classrooms.

But perhaps we're not giving credit where credit is due. Perhaps this institution hasn't recognized the things our students have learned:

•*Creative Geography 101 or Reading between the Signs 200*: Somehow despite all our efforts to obscure its location, students are able to actually find the Donovan Annex. We have carefully omitted its mention on campus maps and those new little platform maps on campus. We even try to obscure its existence by telling new



Elizabeth Fraas
My turn

students to go to "Donax." Gleefully we learned several of the new students, looking at a campus map, were fooled into thinking that it stood for Donaldson Service Complex (Don-X?) and we understand are still wandering around in the physical plant warehouse miles away.

A few are fooled into thinking the departments of mass confusion... er communications and political science, er... DOG (Dept. of Government) are still located in the Wallace Building. We have scrupulously maintained this ruse in an office location window box on the first floor of the Wallace Building despite the fact our department has been moved and in the aforementioned DONAX since 1983, and the DOGS have been in seclusion in McCreary since 1987 or so.

After 11 years, this deliberate attempt to confuse has grown ineffective with a confusion index rating of less than 3 percent. We probably should locate the person with the key to change the little white letters in the box. Who says this institution can't adapt to changing times?

•*Multiple Personality Psyche 301*: Thanks to the plethora of VIPs who have taught, donated or just hung around a long time, a student can be in two, nay even three or four places at once. Coates-Jones, Memorial Science-Moore (MEMOREX?), Fitzpatrick-Ault-Gibson (FAG?). And you can really get schizophrenic in the College of Law Enforcement, jumping between the Clint Eastwood shooting range to the Keystone Kops driving pavilion to the Beavis and Butt-head School of Fire Science, etc. It is reassuring to know that a committee of 300 has been working on the nomenclature for the new library extension and that a plan is underway to not only name the hallways, bathrooms and

broom closets but even the study tables.

•*Extra Sensory Scheduling 503*: A few of THEM do get their hands on a university catalog and a schedule book, but it's been my experience that most do not. This kind of information is to be carefully guarded and protected and that's why only three catalogs are printed each biennium. Of course we all know that each student was given a catalog when he or she entered.

Should a student get a schedule book prior to the advising period, one need not fear that vital secrets have been leaked. The five-letter word STAFF can foil their best efforts to select who might teach them. The last line of defense, best when used randomly and without warning, is for the chairman to simply cancel the class.

•*Climate Out-of-Control 401*: This course is especially designed for out-of-staters to orient them in a hurry to the variable conditions of Kentucky's climate: "If you don't like the weather, just stick around a day and it will change."

We have been able to recreate this condition inside classroom buildings; sometimes within the personalities of the same building you can go from arctic to sauna conditions. But don't worry — it's not the heat, but the humidity that will get you." Just ask the basement dwellers in Bumam Hall.

But enough of this. Some of THEM are knocking at my door. Something about a class being canceled. Don't ask me how they found me. Before they pick up a chair and break the glass, perhaps I should give in and attend to their needs. I might even work a deal, an exchange of skills so to speak. I'll guide THEM through flip Fridays, restricted electives, unplanned curriculums (better known as degrees-by-the-seat-of-your-pants and the grace of the dean) if THEY'll teach me how to work my VCR. Deal?

Fraas is a professor in the department of mass communications and adviser to *The Eastern Progress*.

'Use' paper

We need your feedback to improve our product

Welcome back! We here at the Progress are eager to get your feedback on our first issue of the year. We've got 14 issues left before the summer, and we want to give you every chance to get your news stories, announcements and opinions in print.

You may notice a few changes while flipping through this issue of the Progress. Aside from some minor staff changes and adjustments, we have added state, national and world briefs on page A4 to bring issues that concern us closer to home. Of course, this might also help those students who aren't keeping up with the news and are having a current events quiz this morning in a political science class.

We have also changed our inside box on the front page to bring more news to your attention. Sports, campus and community activities and arts and entertainment are covered in detail in our B section and are now prominently highlighted on the front page.

If you want to voice your opinion about an issue that concerns you or a problem you have encountered as a student or faculty member, look to our editorial pages.

The staff of the Progress openly welcomes Letters to the Editor and Your Turn columns, both of which give readers a chance to address issues or respond to articles in the Progress. The staff also welcomes your phone calls and faxes, which can be called in to the numbers listed below.

As soon as next week, we will have an E-Mail address for you to send your announcements, letters and comments directly to our office.

Browse through the newspaper today and let us know what you think. Send us your opinions about the changes we've made or tell us if you think there is an area of the university community we are not covering well enough.

After all, the Progress is your newspaper. We want to make it your "use" paper.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:
Martin Luther King

We celebrate the birthday of the leader who devoted his life for the civil rights cause. This is a day to remember his sacrifice and the sacrifice of others. It is an added bonus that classes will not be held in honor of his birthday.

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



Down to:
Senseless violence

Our campus has been riddled by assaults, car thefts and random gun fire. We should feel safe on campus and around the community and not fear being at the wrong place at the wrong time.



Up to:
John Bradley

Bradley was one of the servicemen who raised the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima in the famous World War II Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph. We were saddened by his death Tuesday of a stroke. He was 70.

Vietnam: A wound slow in healing

It seemed like forever until I got there.

People were everywhere; staring and admiring.

What everyone says about it is true; it comes up on you.

My heart sank.

I was finally spending a portion of my life with what I considered a significant part of it.

I somehow always knew writing about the Vietnam Era is something I would make a career out of.

But this moment I felt as if I were alone.

I touched the black granite.

I will never forget the first touch.

I would love to sit and observe all the people who visit and leave something at the memorial for the more than 58,000 people killed.

They come to cry and to remember.

I would love to write a story about them.

It would be one hell-of-a story.

Then I saw him.

And suddenly I wasn't alone anymore.

A middle-aged man in fatigues walking briskly through the tourists.

His face was worn with wrinkles and his eyes glazed from pain.

He gently laid to rest a single rose wrapped in tissue paper near panel 47 and walked away just as fast as he



Amy Etmans

Wish

arrived.

I will never forget him.

I wish I could have met him.

But I know I will be back; many, many more times.

I hope he will too.

—Portions of an entry from my journal dated 11:52 p.m. Friday, March 20, 1992, Washington, D.C.

I reread this entry Monday night after watching "Day One," an ABC news magazine show hosted by Forrest Sawyer. The hour-long program detailed the battles in the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965. And I relived that day at the memorial once again.

More than 300 Americans met their fate in the two days at Ia Drang, where the North Vietnamese battalions outnumbered the U.S. forces 10 to 1.

The battle was significant because it marked the beginning of measuring enemy body counts as a determination of how the U.S. was doing in the war.

It also marked the escalation of our involvement in the little-known coun-

try of Vietnam.

Twenty-eight years later, veterans of the battle returned to say goodbye to their comrades and heal their anguished memories.

This past weekend, five senators — including the chairman and four members of the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee — were in Hanoi issuing statements urging President Clinton to lift the trade embargo with Vietnam and restore diplomatic relations.

"It is time to close the book on the past," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) said. "It is time to renew and reconcile our relationship with Vietnam and move on to a new chapter. I believe that it is in the interest...of the MIAs and their families..."

Families of the 2,239 Americans still listed as missing in action might not agree with Sen. Johnston's statement, but I hope they agree it is time this nation started healing its wounds from Vietnam.

Isn't it about time we remove the shrapnel from our hearts and make the sacrifice of those killed in Vietnam and those who served not an embarrassment, but an act of courage?

They were young. They were brave. Healing won't make you forget what happened in the jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam. I know I will not forget.

Editor concocts trial of the year

You know, I never thought Court TV would catch on.

I mean, sure, People's Court, The Judge and Divorce Court have been popular with housewives (and house-husbands, I guess) for years, and reruns of Perry Mason still draw viewers, but real trials aren't like that.

If you've ever been to an actual trial, you know what I'm talking about. Most of the time the proceedings are unusually dull, without Matlock-type revelations or breath-taking theatrics we see on TV.

But just read the headlines of any major newspaper this week, and you'll see that courtroom action is dominating the national news.

Lorena Bobbitt — the woman who lopped off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife because she said he sexually assaulted her — went on trial for malicious wounding Monday in Manassas, Va. She could get 20 years in prison if convicted — but her husband John is probably sexually crippled for life.

The 12 survivors of the Branch Davidian cult in Waco went on trial earlier this week for killing four federal agents, with another survivor featured as the prosecution's key witness.

The juries in the trials of Erik and



Joe Castle

My turn

Lyle Menendez, the Los Angeles brothers charged with murdering their parents with multiple shotgun blasts in 1989, are both still deliberating.

It also looks like Michael Jackson could be in court soon on child molestation charges, if we are to believe half the evidence now coming to light.

If only these people could have gotten together before they did their respective deeds. Now that would have been newsworthy.

Picture this: The date is December 1992, shortly before the ill-fated raid on the compound outside Waco.

John and Lorena Bobbitt move to Waco and join the cult, where John begins showing signs of "separation anxiety" from his native state of Virginia, and Lorena works in the kitchen chopping beef for the weekly Saturday night stew. (During the siege, however, Lorena still cuts on John's manhood. Some things are just too strange to change.)

Meanwhile, the Menendez broth-

ers jump bail and head to Texas after Lyle picks up a Koresh radio broadcast on his gold tooth fillings and vows to convert. With guidance from their new savior, they elude police and drive their new 1993 "mom-and-dad's-insurance-money-paid-for-this" Mercedes 560SEC to the compound.

Jackson, in his most eccentric acquisition yet, buys the Branch Davidian compound as a Christmas gift for Bubbles the chimp and has the whole structure airlifted to his Neverland ranch in California. There, David Koresh becomes the guitar player in Jackson's new back-up band, the Holy Rollers.

Of course, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms would still raid the place, and it would still burn down in a fiery cataclysm, but our featured players listed above would all survive to face trial.

Which, of course, Ted Turner would buy the rights to and feature on a pay-per-view basis. Billed as the "Trial of the Century," it would make about a zillion dollars and wind up with everyone getting off on a technicality.

Except for Lorena. Considering what she did, there's just no way she could get off.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

Which New Year's Resolution do you expect to break first?



Frank Clifford, 22, radiology, sophomore, Austin, Texas

"To quit dropping things on my feet."



Deshan Handley, 20, accounting, freshman, Louisville

"Putting more hours into my studies."



Trina Foster, 18, psychology, freshman, Danville

"I resolved not to procrastinate as much. I know I will break it."



Julie Steedly, 18, social work, sophomore, Jupiter, Fla.

"I didn't really bother to make any because I knew I would break them."



Dewayne Deaton, 22, undeclared, sophomore, Beattyville

"I resolved to quit chewing tobacco, but I probably won't."



Jamie Shuler, 20, undeclared, freshman, Beattyville

"To quit drinking but I started on the (Jan.) 7."

Cellular Phones By Bellsouth Mobility

Repair on most brands of car and home stereos

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NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

CAMPUS

Hit and run ends with accident

Randy White, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence of alcohol on Nov. 12. He was stopped by campus police for attempting to drive away after he struck a street light pole. No court date has been set.

Eastern student dies in two-car crash

LaRonda Gail Bray, 21, of Tyner, was killed in a two-car collision in Clay County Jan. 8. Bray, an Eastern student, hit a patch of ice, lost control of the car and slid sideways into the path of another car driven by Neil Smith of Manchester. Bray was pronounced dead at the scene. She was the daughter of Kenny and Letha Bray of Tyner.

STATE

Legislature meets in Frankfort

The Kentucky General Assembly opened its 1994 legislative session in Frankfort Jan. 4. Included on the agenda for the legislature are health care reform, the state budget, casino gambling and a statewide seat belt law. The session will conclude April 13, with holidays Jan. 17-19 and Feb. 21. Watch for ongoing coverage of the legislature this semester in The Eastern Progress.

Jones to observe King's birthday

Gov. Brereton Jones will observe the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in Frankfort at 6 p.m. Thursday in the House chamber of the state Capitol.

NATION

Former speaker O'Neill dies at 81

Washington, D.C. mourned the loss of former House speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, who died Jan. 5 of a heart attack. O'Neill is remembered for his days as the Democratic spokesman during the Reagan administration.

More women could see ground combat

Defense Secretary Les Aspin approved a new version of a policy Tuesday which may open more jobs in ground-combat units for women. Aspin resigned last month, but said Jan. 20 may be his last day.

WORLD

Clinton meets with European leaders

In Brussels, Belgium, Wednesday, President Clinton met with leaders of Hungary, Poland and Slovakia and the Czech Republic. Clinton later headed for Kiev, Ukraine, where he met with Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk.

He will meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin today and attend a private dinner at Yeltsin's country home tonight. Clinton ended a two-day summit with the leaders of NATO Wednesday.

NATO announced their willingness to order bombing raids on Bosnian Serbs if they continue to prevent opening an airport which provides supplies to peacekeeping troops.

Russian parliament opens session

In Moscow, Russia's new parliament opened Tuesday with President Boris Yeltsin appealing for cooperation. This is Russia's second recent attempt for a parliamentary democracy. New lawmakers elected in the country's first multi-party balloting began their first session.

Neo-Nazis attack girl in wheelchair

In Berlin, three neo-Nazi skinheads cut a swastika into a 17-year-old girl's face Monday after she refused to shout "Gas the cripples" and "Foreigners out." German police said the girl, bound in a wheelchair, had just emerged from a public toilet for the disabled. She has a good chance of having no permanent scar, officials said.

Arson to blame in fires, officials say

Australian police said they suspect arson in at least some of the 154 brush fires that plagued the Sydney area last week. Recent rains have helped contain some of the flames. The blazes to date have caused four deaths and burned at least 1.5 million acres.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Brett Dunlap

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

Nov. 22: William C. Keeny II, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Clint G. Wigglesworth, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christopher Coleman, 19, Keene Hall, reported his checkbooks were stolen from his room.

Ronald Jackson, 23, Irvine, reported someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. There were scratches on the front driver's side quarter panel.

John Pryse, 23, Mattox Hall, reported someone had taken two of his textbooks from his room.

Nov. 23: Bryon Richardson, 21, Mattox Hall, reported items stolen from his room. The items included a video game controller, two VHS tapes and a book.

Danny Britt, Carter Building, reported someone used a concrete block to break two windows at the greenhouse at the Carter Building.

Nov. 26: Zachary J. Reynolds, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, driving under a suspended license and driving under the influence

of alcohol.

Nov. 27: Jason Thomas, 23, Brockton, reported someone might have punctured the left rear tire of his vehicle while it was parked on Van Hoose Drive.

Nov. 28: Roger D. Coffey, 26, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, disregarding a stop sign (twice) and carrying a concealed weapon.

Billy G. Boggs, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jimmy L. Coffey, 36, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 29: Jerome Levan, Wallace Building, reported someone stole some computer equipment from Room 452 of the Wallace Building.

Charles Patrick, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone damaged his truck while it was parked along Kit Carson Drive. The fiberglass bed cover and the rear fender were all scratched up.

Nov. 30: Chad Bratzke, 22, O' Donnell, reported someone damaged his vehicle while it was parked along Van Hoose Drive. His windshield was broken and a rear tire was cut.

Dec. 1: Bethany B. Belcher, 18, Walters Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Marci Joseph, 19, Telford Hall, reported her purse was stolen from the rest room in the Walters Hall lobby.

Sunshine Wilson, 20, McGregor Hall, reported her bank card was stolen. Paula Barker, Stratton Building, reported a VCR was stolen from either Room 207 or 214 of the Stratton Building.

Dec. 2: Sean Little, 23, O' Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Tara R. Gray, 20, McGregor Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Angela M. Glover, 23, Combs Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Maurice B. Haynes, 20, O' Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Douglas C. Staut, 18, Pittsburgh, Pa., was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Alex B. Fowler, 18, Elkhorn City, was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Darren L. Rowe, 18, Elkhorn City, was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Steven D. Barber, 20, Ashland, was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Timothy D. Wilson, 30, Kings Mountain, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Gregory T. Miceli II, 21, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Roommate wanted. Share quiet place in country. \$157/mo. 369-7941 Chris.

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NEWS

Snow, ice makes return to campus hazardous

By David Traud
Staff writer

Last Wednesday, the day before classes began, Palmer Hall parking lot resembled a bobsled run, and carrying in groceries from the car was treacherous at best.

The freezing rain and snow had left its mark, and Eastern became a giant ice rink.

Kenneth Tackett drives the shuttle bus that transports females around campus at night. He said the campus had several dangerous spots last week.

He said all the parking lots were

bad, but Brockton was the worst as water that ran down from the graveyard behind the lot spread a 3-inch thick sheet of ice covered by snow on the pavement.

Tackett said two girls in Lancaster lot wouldn't get on the van because they saw him "hit a pile of snow violently" while maneuvering through the parking lot.

"There were definitely some squeamish girls," Tackett said.

The snow removal crews from the Physical Plant were in action Wednesday plowing the roads and spreading salt.

Their efforts paid off, and classes were on for Thursday.

In the event of bad weather, public safety alerts David Williams, assistant director of the Physical Plant, about hazardous road conditions.

If there is an inch of snow or more, crews are immediately dispatched.

At the same time, Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs, is responsible for determining whether or not classes will be in session. He confers with Dean Kenneth T. Henson and Bruce Bonar, a director at Model School.

In the end, Enzie makes the call

based on his best judgment. This decision is made by 6 a.m. if the snow is overnight, or by 4 p.m. during the day.

According to Enzie, Eastern resists canceling classes if at all possible.

There are no days incorporated into the university schedule to accommodate such cancellations, and they can not be made up at the end as with high schools.

Williams said in the late '70s, classes were canceled, resulting in a campus-wide snowball fight that left windows broken. This has been suggested as a reason as well for resisting cancellations as much as possible.

DEPOT: Lack of communication results in wasted funding

Continued from front page

was located that showed visible signs of leaking mustard gas after the search had stretched over eight days. Icy weather conditions kept depot employees from searching for the leak for a few days because, Jackson said, the search could not be attempted when the roads inside the depot were impassable, rendering the employees unable to escape in the event of an accident.

If the levels of nerve agent ever got high enough to warrant an emergency in the area, Dave Easter, public affairs officer for the depot, said he would immediately start a chain of information to all local public officials, emergency centers and local media.

In emergency situations, the Army assumes complete control for informing the community and evacuating if necessary.

In non-emergency situations, the

Madison County Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP), established by Congress at each chemical weapons site, assumes the responsibility of informing the public.

Merwyn Jackson, Madison County CSEPP planner, said on Eastern's campus, informing the campus community is seen as a joint responsibility between CSEPP and Eastern administrators.

Jackson also expressed an interest in the possibility of a practice evacuation with the Eastern community.

To date, there have been frequent drills designed to give the Army personnel practice in handling the situation, but never an actual practice evacuation of the local citizenry or campus residents.

"I certainly hope it's possible," Jackson said. "I have plans to do so, although I don't have a date right now

or anything."

He said he has been in communication with Eastern officials, particularly Westbrook, about the possibility of this practice exercise.

"I don't write Eastern's evacuation plan, but we do have a shared responsibility to inform students," Jackson said. "I would encourage them (the Eastern administration) to get involved with the nerve gas issue at least to the extent that they get information about their evacuation plan out to the students."

Westbrook refused an interview with this reporter. Addressing all questions through his secretary, he said a copy of Eastern's evacuation plan is available through Westbrook's office in the Million House.

Whitlock said Eastern administrators had talked about the plan for evacuation in what he called "table-top practices" but he had not heard any discussion about a possible evacu-

ation practice of the whole campus.

"As far as an all-out practice goes, we'll cooperate within reason," Whitlock said.

"You've got to balance the need for this with the harm of disruption of campus activities."

"While nothing is more important than safety, the practice itself is not without safety risks," he said.

Students seem unaware of their safety risks.

Senior Valerie Perkins said she didn't know there was a leak last week, what the warning sirens sound like, or where to go if an evacuation is called for.

"I don't know anything about nerve gas," Perkins said.

Another student, Inga Davis, a 21-year-old junior, said she would recognize the siren, but would not know where to go in the case of an emergency and never heard about the leak last week.

GAY: Student charges result in employee's resignation

Continued from front page

police arrest," Harrell said. "That was a result of Mark Hamblin's complaint."

Tom Lindquist, director of campus public safety, said he was not aware of any previous complaints against Gay since he was hired by the university in 1979.

He was released on Dec. 17 after his mother, Lona Gay, signed for his \$2,500 bond.

Gay, a native of Hazard, was released on the conditions that he move off campus by Dec. 22 and that he contact Eastern security before he came on campus to get personal belongings.

Charles Coy, of Coy, Gilbert and Gilbert law firm in Richmond, will represent Gay in the case which is set for a pre-trial conference Jan. 25.

"He will plead not guilty because he is not guilty," Coy said.

Resident assistants in the three-hall area said they were asked by Marty Wagner, area coordinator, not to comment on the case.

"The RAs are in a sensitive position because they are employees of the university and they have been asked not to comment," said John Fowler, a student, who has been named the acting assistant area coordinator in Gay's place.

The Keene Hall night host, Bob Richmond, however, said he never had any problems working with Gay whom he considered a friend.

"We had good working relations," Richmond said. "He never bothered me."

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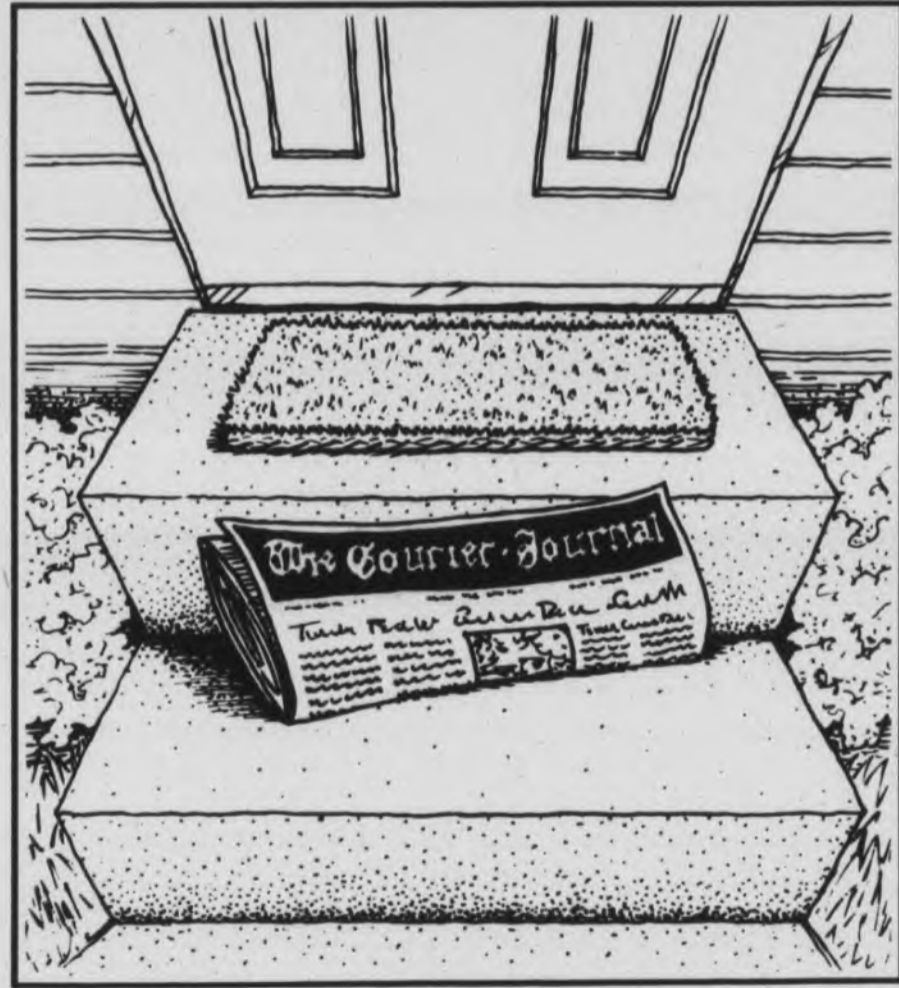
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The Courier-Journal

NEWS

CUTS: 14 programs to close after summer semester, Enzie says

Continued from front page

ics and food service administration majors will be suspended, it won't affect her department that much.

"The way that program is constructed, students in those areas have to have an emphasis in another area anyway," Willis said. "Clothing construction, for example, has a very close overlap with other majors in the area.

"We can minimize the impact for the students," Willis said. "We could merge some, or have some new options, like an 'option A' in merchandising and an 'option B' in design."

Enzie said the options Willis mentioned are a definite possibility within the suspended areas.

"We might be consolidating some degrees," Enzie said. "We might make options within other majors."

This is not the first time Eastern has cut programs, Enzie said.

"We've suspended 30 programs over the past nine years," Enzie said. "We review 20 percent of our programs each year to see what might need to be cut."

Although the suspensions are supposed to save funds, budget director Jim Clark said it may be a while before administrators know how much.

"It is going to save us some money," Clark said, "but we just don't know how much yet. We're going to figure that out in the budget process."

Regardless of how much money the current round of suspensions saves, Enzie said more cuts are possible if the financial situation requires it.

"HERC no longer meets, but the budget problem isn't going to go away," Enzie said.

MYERS: 53-year-old man faces university, criminal punishment

Continued from front page

stairs before he was apprehended by public safety officers.

Moments later, officers were asking Myers to identify Peebles, who was charged with wanton endangerment, assault and criminal mischief.

Myers was treated for injuries to the eye, cheek and jaw and released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

"We can't tolerate this type of lawlessness," Myers said.

Peebles, a freshman history major at Eastern, is still at the Madison County Detention Center unable to afford the \$2,000 bond, his wife Debbie said.

Peebles' wife said she does not know what happened between her husband and Myers.

"If I would have been there, I would've stopped it," she said.

Debbie said she did know, however, that her husband had trouble when they were in Keen Johnson registering for classes earlier Friday.

"They gave me my check but they wouldn't give him his," Debbie said.

Peebles had been to Myers' office last semester and indicated he never wanted to return to the university, prompting Myers to put a hold on his registration, Myers said.

Peebles recently received an associate degree in arts and graduated with distinction from Lexington Community College, where he was on the dean's list several times.

Peebles is scheduled for arraignment 11 a.m. Friday at Madison County District Court.

"Sometimes you either think you are invisible or these types of things never happen," Myers said.

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NEWS

Bizarre circumstances surround car thefts

By Don Perry
News writer

Three vehicles have been stolen from Eastern's parking lots within the last two months, including one taken by a woman using an alias.

Mary Dufresne, a Burnam Hall resident, reported her car, a 1993 Ford truck, stolen on Jan. 9.

Dufresne said she met a woman who claimed to be Tracy Shoop, an Eastern student, at Connections, a nightclub in Louisville.

She said the woman who claimed to be Shoop wanted a ride back to Richmond Saturday morning. According to Dufresne, she asked the woman where she lived, and she pointed to Telford Hall. When they arrived at Telford, the woman said she did not have her room key.

The unknown woman then accompanied Dufresne and a friend, Vickie Thompson, to an apartment of a friend, Kim Fox, at Foxhaven after Dufresne left her truck parked at Burnam Hall.

Thompson said, "We had never seen her before, but she said she had seen me on campus before."

Both Dufresne and Thompson said they spent the day with the woman at

Fox's apartment.

"She asked if she could use my car to drive to New Albany," Thompson said.

Thompson refused, but later that night the woman told Thompson she was leaving anyway.

"I said, how are you getting home? She just said 'Don't worry, I'll get there,'" Thompson said.

According to Dufresne and Thompson, the woman left the apartment after midnight with her belongings, but came back after only a few minutes with nothing. She then left for a second time and was not seen by them again.

"I think she was going to take my car," Thompson said, "because she had gotten in my car and left her stuff in it."

She said she believed her car would have been stolen had it not been blocked in.

Dufresne noticed her vehicle missing from the parking lot the next morning and notified the police.

Public safety personnel contacted Shoop, a Telford resident, but both Dufresne and Thompson said it was not the same person they had met.

Shoop said, "I didn't know what they (public safety) were talking about. They called at 6:30 in the morning, so

I was pissed."

She also said she did not know why the girl would have given her name, and said she had never been to Connections in her life.

Both Dufresne and Thompson said the unknown woman had talked about New Albany, Ind., as if she had lived there.

According to Thompson, the stolen truck was spotted at a bar called Murphy's in Louisville by one of their friends, Becky Smith. Thompson said Smith saw the girl trying to leave the bar and tackled her and retrieved the keys, but the woman escaped.

When Dufresne picked up her truck Monday morning, there was no damage, but she said a cordless phone had been stolen. The suspect is still at large.

Another vehicle, a 1989 Nissan Sentra owned by Keitha Calmes, was stolen from University Drive in front of the Keen Johnson Building while she was at work at the library on Nov. 18.

When she left the library later that night, her car was missing.

Calmes reported it to campus police, who entered the vehicle in the LINK/NCIC computer for other police agencies to attempt to locate the car.

The car was found completely

burned on Panola Road in Estill County, near Irvine, Ky., where Calmes lives.

According to Calmes' mother, Jo Ann Calmes, the car had a past.

"The dealer had bought the car from a guy who had run a chop-shop," Calmes said.

Calmes said, "It was a possibility" that the car had been destroyed because of its connections to the chop-shop.

No suspect has been named by either the state police or the Estill County Sheriff's department.

A third car was reported stolen from Telford Hall on Nov. 12.

A 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity owned by Joshua Perry was taken from in front of Telford Hall, where he had left the keys in it while he went inside to make a phone call.

Perry said he came back out just in time to see the car being driven away down Madison Drive.

Two weeks later, Richmond police noticed the car parked on the side of the road near the Smith Village area. The car was about to be towed when three witnesses said the car belonged to Donell Gray.

Gray was arrested for receiving stolen property after being questioned by Richmond Police.

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WELCOME BACK!

NEWS

Flowering kale adds color to winter campus

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

While dodging icy spots and unmelted snow in the Powell Plaza this week, some students did a double take to find what looked like purple and greenish-yellow cabbage growing in the frozen ground.

The "cabbage," which is actually flowering kale, is an ornamental plant used in the winter to add color to the campus until flowers bloom again in the spring.

"It's a cool season crop," said David Williams, assistant director of physical plant for campus and grounds. "We plant it because the typical annual flowers die from the frost."

Unlike the annual flowers, the ornamental kale thrives in the cold weather, but cannot survive hot weather or drastic changes from hot to cold.

"It's been down to 10 degrees, and it is still living," Williams said. "They need cool degrees and short days."

Physical plant workers have set out the kale in flower beds around the university for the last three years, but the plants have not been as noticeable in the past.

This is because they did not survive the first year they were planted, and the second year the kale was not planted in as many beds as this year.

The flowering kale was first planted in the fall of 1991.

Williams said at the beginning of November that year, the temperature was 70 degrees. Four days later it was 16 degrees.

"The temperature change was dramatic," Williams said. "It (the kale) will withstand cold weather, but it has to get cold gradually."

Besides the Powell Plaza, Williams said the kale can be seen in flower beds throughout the university next to buildings such as Dizney, Fitzpatrick, Foster and Todd Hall.

Some student reactions to the kale on campus range from "colorful" to "inventive."

"It is colorful and lasts longer than flowers," said Davinia Chaffins, a senior art major from Huesville. "It beats that ugly gray mud."

Omar Wilkins, a junior social work major from Largo, Md., said he was eating in the Fountain Food Court and noticed the kale when he looked out the window.

"I thought it was colorful flowers," Wilkins said. "I thought that was strange because it was so cold."

When Liza Ruwet, a junior deaf education major from Bowling Green, first saw the kale she said she was a little surprised, too.

"My first thought was 'Oh, cabbage, how interesting,'" Ruwet said.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

These plants, called flowering kale, have been set out across campus by physical plant workers over the past three years.

"I thought it was inventive because there aren't many flowers that will grow in winter, and rather than just having a plant, the purple kale is colorful."

Tuesday Serra, an environmental resources major from Columbus, Ind., said she liked the kale.

"I think it is neat," Serra said. "It is kind of different, but I don't think that is bad. They have to plant hardy flowers because it is winter."

Besides the ornamental kale, Williams said there are pansies in flower

beds throughout campus to add plant life.

"These flowers will bloom until past Thanksgiving, and then they don't die, but they don't bloom either," Williams said. "They come back real strong in the spring with the annual flowers."

Williams said physical plant workers have set over 30,000 flower bulbs that will bloom in early March, making the campus colorful.

But until that happens, everything will be "coming up kale."

FLOOD: Open basement window causes heater pipes to burst

Continued from front page

pus were public safety and the maintenance workers from the physical plant.

The university supplies a person from the physical plant, a "walker," to walk through each building to check for problems.

"In this case, the 'walker' found the problem and was able to get it fixed," Crockett said.

She understands the residents were upset when they returned and found the damage, but the university did all it could. The problem was found, it was fixed and the area was cleaned up the best it could be.

It is now the student's responsibility to assess the damages and fill out a claims report, she said.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said the residents have to come to his office in Coates 103 to file a damage report with the state board of claims. In the report, the person has to state what was damaged, how it was damaged and the estimated value of each item.

Harold Smith, supervisor for plumbing at the physical plant, said someone left a window open in the basement of Burnam during the break.

He said the problem was discovered by public safety on Dec. 26. Public

safety called him, and the physical plant sent people over to shut off the water and fix the damaged pipes.

Smith said four days later, when people from the physical plant were walking through the hall doing maintenance checks on the heating system, they heard something rupture. They discovered the window was open again and the pipes in the heater and fire sprinklers were frozen and broken. The maintenance workers shut off the water again and fixed the pipes.

Leslie Jones, who lives in Burnam, said the water pipes that broke and caused all the flooding were in her room. The pipes that burst were right

over her dresser. All of her clothes were soaked, covered in mildew and ruined, she said.

She said she had a couple of quilts made by a family member, now deceased, which now have huge black spots on them. She tried to wash them, but the spots didn't completely come out.

She said she's having a hard time getting a good start on her schoolwork this semester, with having to deal with filling out reports and finishing cleaning up.

"I would like to be reimbursed," Jones said. "I would just like it to be over with so I can get on with school."

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- No. 4 KETCHUP, DILL PICKLE, TOMATO & ONION 1.56
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JET SPECIALS

- CHUCK WAGON 2.12
- MAYONNAISE, LETTUCE & TOMATO 2.59
- PORK SANDWICH MAYONNAISE, LETTUCE & TOMATO 2.36
- CHICKEN SANDWICH MAYONNAISE, LETTUCE & TOMATO 1.79
- FISH SANDWICH FILET OF FISH ON A TOASTED BUN WITH SHREDDED LETTUCE & TARTAR SAUCE 1.18
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- CHILI PEPPER WITH CORN CHIPS & CHEESE 99
- CORN DOG WITH MUSTARD 99

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- REGULAR CONEY 1.09
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- SUNDAES 1.27
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It's all DOWNHILL from here

By Selena Woody
Accent editor

Sliding swiftly down the steep, white mountain slope, adults and children, young and old, occasionally take a tumble and roll to the mountain's base.

Despite the sight, the people at the slope's bottom, watching their friends and family, hardly ever seemed concerned, because the snow always softens the fall.

These people are not hiking or rappelling, they are skiing.

In often sub-zero and single-digit temperatures, these people are enjoying a sport not entirely common to the people of Eastern's area.

In fact, of all the clubs and groups on campus, not one single skiing club or group could be found, despite rumors that one did exist.

Eastern public administration graduate student Rob Tye has skied through his entire life, after growing up in the snowy regions of the state of Washington where skiing is a common school course.

"The mountain experience is what makes skiing so appealing to me," Tye said, "and the adrenaline of it — it's a real physical rush and challenge."

Skiing may be an easy thing to do for Tye and others who have grown up or lived in the snowy regions of the United States.

However, many people feel as if the sport is one that will require too much instruction or skill.

Some people even believe it to be too dangerous to learn.

According to Tye, this perception is false. "It's really easy to learn," he said. "Just like

most things, the time it takes to begin skiing depends on the person and how fast they can learn. That varies from individual to individual."

Ski instructors Lyn Klug and Linda Tatman of Perfect North Slopes in Lawrenceburg, Ind., agree that learning to ski depends on the individual.

"You can take a child and an adult out on the slopes and teach each one as well as the other in the same time," Klug said.

"It takes less time than you'd think to learn the proper and safe way to ski," she said.

As for the danger many people see in skiing, Klug said there is no more danger in skiing than any other sport.

"Everything has some danger in it. If you prepare, it (skiing) isn't nearly as dangerous," she said.

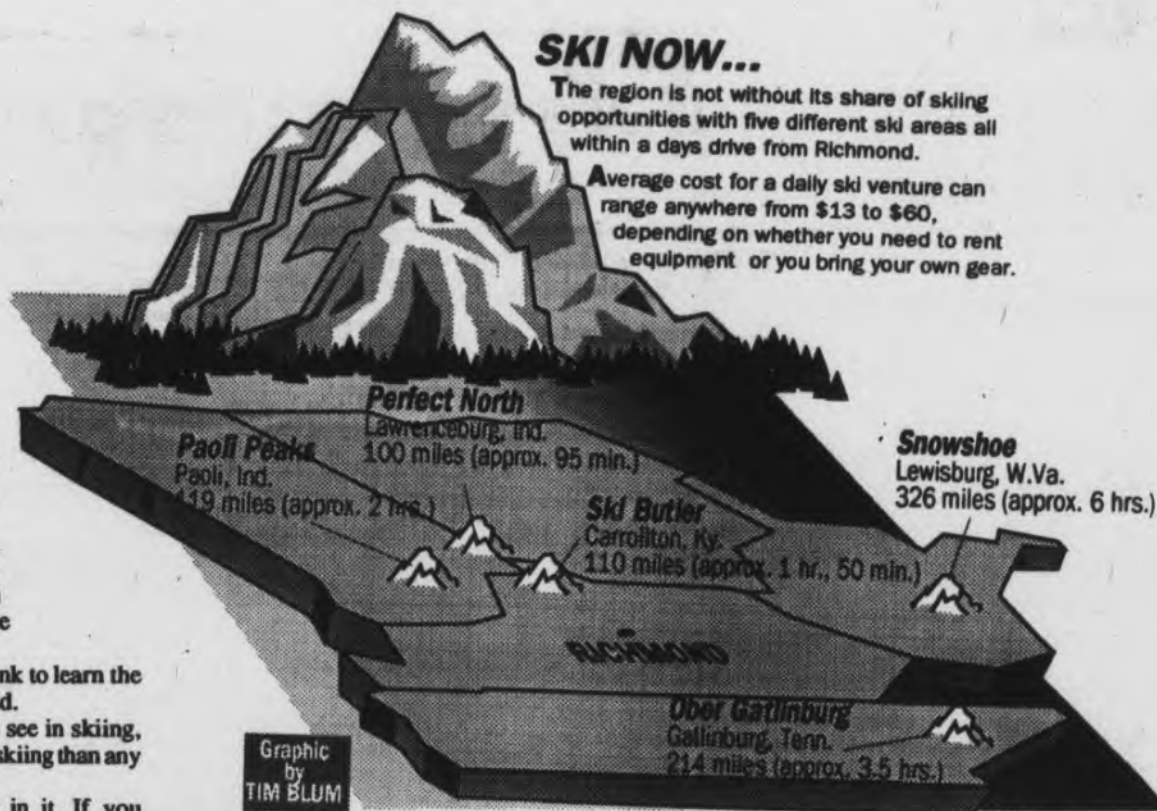
Klug and Tatman said two or three basic steps will get the average person out on the slopes, whizzing down them in no time at all, for the rest of their lives.

"You can learn to ski at three and ski forever," Tatman said. "That's the great thing about skiing."

According to each instructor, skiing is very much like roller skating and ice skating. The surface and equipment differ, but the basic movements and tactics remain very similar.

"It just takes that state of mind to learn and have fun," Klug said.

Tatman also said skiing is just the way to get out of the winter blues, when snow cancels your other



Graphic by TIM BLUM

activities and confines you to watching television or building snowmen all day.

"Winter was always such a horrible time of year; skiing gets you out of the house and makes winter a more social and happy time," she said.

Although ski slopes are rare in the foothills of Kentucky, they can be found in this region.

From Ohio to Tennessee, the area is dotted with slopes, several accessible with under a two-hour drive. Perfect North Slopes in Indiana, Ober Gatlinburg in Tennessee and Ski Butler in West Virginia are but three of the ski areas to be found in the area.

Tye, who has skied most of the area slopes, recommends Paoli Peaks in Indiana for beginners and Snow Show in West Virginia for more experi-

enced skiers.

Should you be interested in learning to ski or taking off for the weekend and heading to the snow covered peaks, information on these or other ski areas can be found by calling the resorts themselves or getting in contact with area sporting goods shops.

Most shops in Richmond do not deal with skiing or only carry the ski clothing.

The closest place to find out about ski areas and resorts, planned trips or special rate and ski activities will be a Lexington sporting goods shop.

For more quick information about area skiing, look for a listing of the Lexington shops and area ski resorts on this page.



Many ski resorts offer their visitors comfortable lodges such as this one at Perfect North Slopes, above, in which to watch their friends or family ski while they warm up for a bit, get a bite to eat or just sit around. These lodges and resorts also offer a variety of rental opportunities. Visitors need not worry should they come without skis or poles. The resorts will rent you all the equipment you will need at varied rates throughout the day. You may also buy or rent your equipment at some area sport shops.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

What you need to know

Ski Butler

Location:
Carrollton, Ky.

Phone:
1-502-732-4231

Open:
Thursday through Friday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and holidays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plus midnight skiing on Fridays and Saturdays from 12 midnight to 6 a.m.

Rental:
Equipment -- \$12 daily, \$60 seasonal Seasonal lockers -- \$50

Lift Tickets:
\$10 to \$22 for children, \$13 to \$24 for adults

Groups rates and ski school are available

Ober Gatlinburg

Location:
Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Phone:
1-800-251-9202

Open:
Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Equipment rental:
\$10 weekdays \$12 weekends and holidays

Lift Tickets:
Weekdays -- \$25 day, \$12 night adult, \$23 day, \$12 night Jr./Sr. Weekends -- \$30 adults, \$26 Jr./Sr.

Group rates and ski school are available

Snowshoe

Location:
Snowshoe, W.Va.

Phone:
1-304-572-1000

Open:
Daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Equipment rental:
\$18 adult, \$15 child per day

Lift Ticket:
Weekday -- \$30 adult, \$18 junior, \$22 student/senior Weekend and holiday -- \$37 adult, \$22 junior, \$37 student/senior

Special rates available

Perfect North Slopes

Location:
Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Phone:
1-513-381-7517

Open:
Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Equipment rental:
\$36 adult, \$33 child

Lift Tickets:
Monday through Friday \$20 adult, \$17 Child/senior Saturday, Sunday and holidays \$30 adult, \$25 child

Group rates and ski school available

Paoli Peaks

Location:
Paoli, Ind.

Phone:
1-812-723-4696

Open:
Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday midnight and 6 a.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Equipment rental:
\$17 adult, \$12 children

Lift Tickets: \$18 Monday through Friday, \$28 Saturday and Sunday

Group rates and ski school available

Inside

■ Aerosmith tickets go on sale Saturday at Rupp Arena. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Art show now open at Giles Gallery See ARTS, B3.

■ University doctor returns from worldwide excitement. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Campus celebrates birth of Martin Luther King Jr. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Lady Colonels take two straight OVC games. See SPORTS, B7.

Did you know?

Today in 1910, radio pioneer Lee DeForest arranged the world's first radio broadcast to the public in New York City. Those people listening heard the voices of Enrico Caruso and other Metropolitan Opera stars.

Next week

■ Grunge: No Alternative

WEEKEND SKIING FORECAST



Ski Butler
Base: 25-37 inches
Temp.: 10-20 degrees

Ober Gatlinburg
Base: 22-48 inches
Temp.: 10-20 degrees

Paoli Peaks
Base: 36-60 inches
Temp.: 40 degrees

Perfect North Slopes
Base: 22-36 inches
Temp.: 0-13 degrees

Snowshoe
Base: 36-66 inches
Temp.: 20-30 degrees

Ski equipment key to snow fun

Progress staff report

When venturing out into the wild world of skiing, it will pay to be prepared for the sport and its chilly weather.

A trip to the slopes will require a few necessary goodies to keep you going and warm, including skis with bindings, poles and boots.

If you really want to go all out for the slopes, grab a ski jacket, gloves, a neck warmer, goggles and a hat.

Although equipment can be rented at the various ski areas and resorts for \$10 to \$36 each visit, it can also be purchased or rented at various area sport shops.

Phillip Gall's and Allied Sporting Goods, both located on New Circle Road in Lexington, carry skiing equipment. Allsports in the Fayette Mall and Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop on Lane Allen Road, also both of Lexington, deal in ski gear.

Phillip Gall's rents skis, boots and ski poles in a package to those customers who are not everyday skiers.

Special policies and rates also apply to the rentals from Phillip Gall's. The longer you keep the package, the cheaper it becomes.

Anyone interested may contact the stores at —

Allied Sporting Goods: 253-3222
Allsports: 272-8656
Phillip Gall's: 266-0469
Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop: 278-1053

Goggles \$25 Hat \$9.95
Neck Warmer \$8.95
Jacket \$119.95
Pants \$82
Gloves \$35 Poles \$25
Boots \$250 Bindings \$99
Skis \$160

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

PREVIEW

Thursday, January 13, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Send your announcements to Chad Williamson or Mary Ann Lawrence at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

MOVIES

CINEMARK THEATRES
RICHMOND MALL 8
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215
ULTRA STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS


Sliver Act 2 (PG-13)	Daily	12:40 3:05 5:30 7:55 10:20
Tomcatone (R)	Daily	12:25 4:30 7:10 9:30
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)	Daily	1:05 5:00 7:30 10:10
Police Brief (PG-13)	Daily	12:35 4:35 7:25 10:15
Air Up There (PG)	Daily	12:30 2:45 5:05 7:35 9:55
Beethoven's 2nd (PG)	Daily	1:15 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:20
Three Menzelors (PG)	Daily	7:15 9:35
Batman Animated (PG)	Daily	12:20 2:05 3:50 5:35
American Cyborg (R)	Daily	12:45 2:50 4:55 7:00 9:05

CINEMARK THEATRES
RICHMOND MALL 8
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215

Sneak Preview
of Shadowlands
Saturday night at 7:20.
Hold onto your ticket and see Beethoven's 2nd immediately following. Also, sneak preview of Pink Floyd The Wall, Friday and Saturday, 12:30 a.m., Jan. 14 & 15. Admission \$5

Announcements
WEKU/WEKH will mark the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with "A King Celebration: Performance Today Live with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra" Monday from noon to 2 p.m. WEKU can be found on 88.9 FM, while WEKH is found on 90.9 FM.

Citrus for a cause
The Colonels' baseball team will be selling bags of oranges to finance the team's annual trip to Florida during Spring Break. The cost of the oranges is \$10 per bag and may be delivered to your office by reserving a bag by calling 2128.



ate professor of marketing, will be televised 2 p.m. on KET-Channel 46.

TUESDAY

Clubs/Meetings
The Richmond Mall will host a Baseball and Collector Card Show through Thursday throughout the mall. Local and regional exhibitors will gather to buy, sell and trade collector cards with shoppers during mall hours.

tral Small Business Development Center will present a course on "Basic Bookkeeping for the Small Business" in Somerset Feb. 17-March 31. A registration fee of \$58 includes text and working papers, and must be paid prior to the date of the first class. For more information or to register, call the Somerset office (606-678-5520) or the Somerset/Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce (606-679-7323).

The artwork of William Theilen, painting, and Richard Montgomery, sculpture, will be on display in the Giles Gallery, Campbell Building, until Jan. 29. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

please call Anne Brooks (1466) as soon as possible.

SATURDAY

Endurance Dance (HPR 390) is an aerobic class specifically planned for the over-30 set offered this semester. Faculty and staff may use the Faculty/Staff Scholarship and may enroll on a pass/fail basis.

Live Entertainment
Tickets for the Feb. 26 Aerosmith show at Rupp Arena go on sale today at Rupp Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Gold Circle tickets are \$35, lower level tickets are \$22.50 and upper level seating is \$20. To charge by phone, call 281-6644.

Live Entertainment
A faculty piano recital featuring Richard Crosby will be 7:30 p.m. at the Gifford Theatre.

"In My Dreams" is the theme for the 15th annual RHA Bridal Show, to be held Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets are on sale in the RHA office in Beckham Hall and may be reserved by calling 2077.

Judges are needed on March 9 when the College of Business hosts the Region VI competitions for the Future Business Leaders of America. The over two dozen competitions include Public Speaking, Job Interview, Talent Show and Mr. and Mrs. FBLA. Interested individuals should call Jim Fisher at 1091 or Bobetta Bullins at 1775.

Student Health Services will now be seeing students by appointment. Call from 7:30 a.m. on to make appointments for the following day, or the same day if available. Call 1761 for an appointment.

SUNDAY

TODAY

Clubs/Meetings
The Presbyterian Church's book discussion group will discuss Peter Mayle's "A Year in Provence" at 7 p.m. at the home of Bob and Marilyn Hungarland. New members are welcome. For information call Harry Brown at 5861.

Clubs/Meetings
The Christian Student Fellowship holds Sunday School class every Sunday morning at Burnam Hall at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Clubs/Meetings
The Christian Student Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Division of Special Programs will be offering 18 community education courses covering a wide range of computer topics and software programs. Tuition ranges from \$18 to \$84, and the class will begin as early as Tuesday. To register, or for more information, call 1228.

The CAH Study Group will be reading and discussing "Life's Dominion: An Argument about Abortion, Euthanasia and Individual Freedom" by Ronald Dworkin during the semester. If you are interested in the group,

Student Health Services will now be seeing students by appointment. Call from 7:30 a.m. on to make appointments for the following day, or the same day if available. Call 1761 for an appointment.

Films
"Bridge Builder to Appalachia-The Story of Father Ralph Beiting," written and coordinated by Dr. Judith Leonard, an associ-

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. in the Donovan Annex.

UPCOMING

Clubs/Meetings
The Richmond Parks and Recreation Board Meeting is scheduled for Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. in the third floor meeting room at City Hall.


Lectures
The university's South Cen-

The Food Service's Board Plan is sponsoring a 50s Drive-In Special Dinner on January 20 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Non-Board Plan members can eat for \$5.

University Cinemas
Eastern By-Pass STARTS FRIDAY! 623-7070

WAYNE'S WORLD 2 Nightly 7 Sat-Sun 1:30 & 7:00 PG-13	GHOST IN THE MACHINE Nightly 9:15 Sat-Sun 4 & 9:15 R	GRUMPY OLD MEN Nightly 7:15 & 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:30 PG-13
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ARTS

Thursday, January 13, 1994
Chad Williamson, Arts editor

FILLING THE VOID

Effort, sacrifice key to success, says artists

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

Religion, nature, family and the environment are themes which go into the art of William Theilen and Richard Montgomery.

Theilen, a painter with a graduate degree from Southern Illinois University, and Montgomery, a sculptor who teaches art at Appalachian State University in North Carolina, have opened a showing of their work at the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. The show will run through Jan. 29.

Theilen said that in recent years, he has begun to work with three-dimensional shapes, concentric circles and cut-away shapes in wood for his paintings.

"It brings a new element to my paintings," he said. "The cut-away shapes represent people or have religious significance."

Theilen also said that all of his works are untitled, but have subtitles.

"It gives viewing and insight into what I was dealing with when I was working on the piece," he said.

Attempting to represent the environment and its destruction, Montgomery said he tries to place a message in his sculpture.

"I don't know how influential or political art is," he said. "Also, they're hopefully whimsical."

Theilen said that from first grade, he knew he wanted to be an artist.

"Art has always been my friend," he said.

Even though his major was in painting, he sought a graduate degree in fibers and weaving.

"Painting was very boring to me," Theilen said. "I was doing a lot of stuff in fibers, and it gave me the broadest possibility of what to work on."



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

On display at the Giles Gallery is William Theilen's "Untitled (It's About Control)," a work of wood and acrylic.

In 1985 and 1986, he began to move away from mixed media and back toward painting. "I've kind of come full circle in my career," he said.

For Montgomery, being raised in the Deep South left him with a "cultural void."

It wasn't until college that he began to be exposed to art, and he found reasons beyond merely artistic to pursue sculpting.

"The Vietnam War was going on, and I didn't want to be out in the work force, eligible for the draft," he said. "I was very withdrawn and introverted. I had instructors tell me I was schizophrenic because I had so many works going on."

Though he had originally planned to simply live in the woods and throw pottery, Montgomery eventually be-

gan teaching, which forced him to divide his time from his art.

"There are times I'd rather be making art," he said.

Both men admit they have had to make sacrifices, but Theilen said a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts did help loosen a financial deadlock.

"It gave me such breathing room," he said.

Still, the expense of materials can place a grip on an artist.

"If you don't like spending money, don't go into art," Theilen said. "If you have a choice between paint and a new pair of pants, you choose the paint."

Both artists agree on the value of art shows.

"You'll always come out with an opinion," Theilen said.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Amelia Armstrong, a sophomore pre-occupational therapy major, views Montgomery's "Waterfall," a sculpture meant to symbolize the destruction of the environment.

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Dieases, travel no problem for doctor

By Emily Leath
Staff writer

Going to the doctor can be a frightening experience, but there is little tension in Dr. Wendy Gilchrist's bedside manner.

Hersweet motherly voice, well-worn Birkenstocks and knit cardigan personify the care with which she treats her patients.

Gilchrist came back to Eastern last August to serve as director of Student Health Services. She and her husband had previously served as physicians at the health center from 1979 to 1985.

For the past nine years, they have been traveling abroad, providing medical care for a wide range of pa-

tients.

The Gilchrists worked as clinical physicians in Nepal through a Canadian program similar to the Peace Corps.

The couple then spent 10 months bicycling across Asia. The following years included another trip to Nepal, three months in Kenya, a term in Iowa, two separate visits to Washington state caring for the health of migrant workers in the Pacific Northwest and work in a Tibetan hospital.

"This (returning to the university) is part of seeing how I like administering public health, while still dealing with the individual patients," she said.

As director of Student Health Services, Gilchrist has implemented a more efficient



Progress/EMILY LEATH

system for treatment. Patients are being asked to schedule a time slot to be seen by campus physicians.

"The system is not to deter students, but to more efficiently make use of their time as well as our time and the services needed to take care of them," Gilchristsaid.

For the remainder of her medical career, which began with a degree from the University of Minnesota and a family practice residency in Iowa, Gilchrist admitted, "My heart is overseas. I like the infectious diseases over there."

She explained that in the

United States, the majority of medical problems are due to lifestyle choices, such as unhealthy diets, poor stress management and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Overall in the U.S., as well as here at Eastern, we can almost control everything we get," she said.



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Upcoming Events

Today: Program honoring King held in the Kentucky State Capitol at 6 p.m.

Jan. 17: WEKU/WEKH 88.9 FM will air "A King Celebration: Performance Today Live" from noon to 2 p.m.

campus
ACTIVITIES

Thursday, January 13, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor

Students, faculty reflect on 'The Dream'

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Activities editor

On April 4, 1968, a dream was shattered as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot, and the country erupted in a rage of violence that swept across 125 cities killing 46 and injuring 3,500. In his lifetime, King made a nation visualize freedom for all races, religions and creeds and gave it the courage to keep faith even when faced with ignorance, intolerance and fear.

On Monday, the nation will remember King in hundreds of commemorative services all over the country. It is a time for Americans to reflect on what he accomplished and what is yet to accomplish in the civil rights arena.

Jan. 17 6 p.m. Meditation Chapel Service and music followed by reception in Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.



An American Hero

"I was about 10 years old when the Klan marched in Salisbury, N.C., where we were living at the time," said Dr. A.G. Dunston, assistant professor of history.

"About 15 or 20 of us between the ages of 8 to 10 were downtown in the street mowing with the Klan, running in and out of the parade, having a ball," she said.

The reminiscent smile on her face changed to a burst of laughter, and the laughter faded to a triumphant smile.

"That's how much the Klan meant to the children," she said.

Dunston was in Charlotte, N.C., teaching in a poverty program to help dropouts get their GEDs when she heard about King's death.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was to

both black and white people a leader of immeasurable status," she said. "I fought for the King holiday because I thought it was a worthwhile one."

"For many years, he was a race hero. Now, with a national holiday, he becomes an American hero," she said. "He symbolized and still symbolizes all the good things in American life — peace, hope, justice and love."

A martyr

"Anytime you come across a man willing to sacrifice everything for something he believes in, you know that's a very special person," said Kevin Slates, president of Eastern's Black Student Union. "He gave his

life for the civil rights movement."

Slates feels King is an inspiration to many people — both black and white. He said King set an example of courage and strength.

"It is cowardice of one human being to try to suppress another," he said. "Martin Luther King died for fundamental rights that any human being deserves — equality."

Slates said that the holiday, for him, is a time to look at how far the civil rights struggle has come and how far it has yet to go.

"There has definitely been improvement, but until people realize that nobody is going anywhere — my race isn't going anywhere, white people aren't going anywhere — and



Rev. Robert Blythe will speak at the commemorative services for King on Monday.



Kevin Slates feels that King's influence is still felt by both black and white students.



Sandra Moore coordinated the services in conjunction with the local chapter of the NCAA.

learn to live with each other, we haven't come far enough," he said.

"Martin Luther King isn't just a 'black person's hero,' he's a human's hero," Slates said.

None are free until . . .

"An old friend of mine once said, 'If I could get what I've gotten by peeping through a crack, how much more ought a young man like you accomplish with an open door?'" said the Rev. Robert Blythe, pastor of the First Baptist Church on Francis Street. "To me, this symbolizes what Martin Luther King Jr. accomplished — he opened the door for us."

Blythe said the door was opened by King, but he feels that it is up to the present generation and future generations to keep it open.

"I don't think this generation of young people fully appreciates what it cost to gain the privileges we now enjoy," he said. "The King holiday

can serve as a reminder of this, but it still does not add to or take away from the work that he did."

Blythe believes there is something each one of us can do to keep his dream alive.

"He said that none of us are free until we all are free, and we each need to do our part to implement the dream."

We shall overcome

"Without the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the movement and the strides we have made to have African Americans recognized as individuals would not have been made," said Sandra Moore, director of multi-cultural student services.

"There were times during the struggle in the '60s that I felt fear — when the dogs were unleashed and the hoses were sprayed on people," she said.

Moore, who coordinated the ceremonies for Monday, said the holiday

was created to recognize not only a man, but also his beliefs.

"When I think of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the words to 'We Shall Overcome' come to mind. 'We shall overcome/hand in hand together,'" she said.

A Human Being

"I met Martin Luther King Jr. in person in the fall of 1957. He came to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and spoke to us," said Dr. Robert Miller, professor of philosophy at Eastern. "He was a dynamic speaker and a charming man."

The King holiday, said Miller, is a perfect opportunity to reflect on the history of the civil rights movement.

"It is a day to renew dedication to the principles that he stood for," he said.

"I think it is important to remember that Martin Luther King Jr. was not a god, but a human being."

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This Week in Sports

Jan. 13 Women's and men's basketball at Tennessee St., at 6:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 15 Women's and men's basketball at UT-Martin, at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 17 Women's and men's basketball at Austin Peay., at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 15 Women's and men's track at Kentucky, at 10:00 a.m.

Violence and stupidity has no place in sports world

You probably don't know his name, and you probably don't even know what he looks like. But James Miller is someone you have definitely at least heard of by now.



Lanny Brannock

He is a man who will not give up. He is a man who, if he was in possession of any type of reasonable sense at all, might be dangerous.

However, he is not. Miller is the guy who had the absolute gall and guts to parachute into the crowd in Las Vegas and interrupt a World Heavyweight Championship fight last November.

As he fell from the apron into the awaiting shark tank of fans who anxiously waited to beat the *\$%! out of this man, a very valuable point should have run through his head, "People don't like it when their entertainment is interrupted by a fool like me falling down on them."

Unfortunately for Miller and Bowe, he did not get that message.

For a reason that is probably too twisted to even speculate on what it might be, Miller tried to drop in on the Denver Broncos/L.A. Raiders Wild Card match-up Sunday.

I couldn't believe it. This guy, who suffered a worse beating than Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe put together could inflict on him when he landed on a boxing match, was going to fly down into a stadium of 50,000 screaming, drunk, mad, very drunk, sometimes stupid fans.

Anyone who thinks he can get away with this stunt and his life is completely out of his mind (and he probably is).

But I guess for a person who needs so much attention that they have to pull a crazy stunt like that twice, it is lucky for him that he did not land.

Luckily, this man was not crazy enough to hurt someone like the assailant who bashed Nancy Kerrigan's figure skating National title dreams (but not her Olympic berth) with a swift swing of a club of some type to the knee.

Unlike Miller, the person that attacked Kerrigan was even more disturbed (if that is possible) and may be more likely to do this kind of insane thing to someone else.

Big-time sports are in jeopardy of losing all touch with the only reason for their existence, their fans, because of hulking bodyguards between the athletes and the fans for fear of being maimed or stabbed or even killed.

Let me not forget Monica Seles, who was stabbed during a changeover at a tennis match in Germany.

When a person who has just poured her heart out on the court trying to win a tennis match sits down for a drink of water and is stabbed because a lunatic loved Steffi Graf so much that he would do anything for her to be No. 1, it is becoming too sick to watch sports anymore.

And the assailant is still on the streets.

The James Jordan story is probably the saddest of them all. A man who did nothing to anybody is dead, and the greatest basketball player of all time retired too soon because of it.

He was famous for being the father of a great athlete, and nothing else.

But with the increasing chance for death or injury every day for these athletes because of lunatics, I probably would have retired, too.

Colonels fall to Murray State, 79-72

By Lanny Brannock and Matt McCarty

Eastern steps to the line for two free throws.

Clank.

Blunk.

In a game that the Eastern Kentucky Colonels "had to win," according to senior center William Holmes, they, "didn't do the little things you have to do to win. Like hit free throws."

Coupled with a 7-17 effort from the free-throw line, and being out rebounded

40-29, the Colonels (6-7, 2-1) fell to the Murray State Racers (8-3, 2-0) 79-72.

Eastern, which had two consecutive conference wins, including a victory on the road at Morehead and a win over Southeast Missouri State, ran into a hungry Murray team that seemed ready to take its seemingly perennial OVC Championship back from Tennessee State.

"I think we were fortunate that we had more numbers," Murray State coach Scott Edgar said. "When our guys stepped up to the line, they were fresh."

And unconscious.

The Racers drained 18-22 charity tosses, including an 11-14 performance down the stretch, to outlast a Colonels comeback late in the game.

Marcus Brown, who led all scorers with 20 points, broke the Colonels' backs with a three-pointer from way downtown (bang) with 1:44 left and stretched a five-point lead to eight, and thus ended the Colonels' threat.

"When you look at that three, it does break your back. It surprised me when he lifted it up that deep," Eastern coach

Mike Calhoun said.

Senior forward John Allen led the Colonels with 19 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore DeMarcus Doss went 7-10 from the field for 15 points, despite four fouls.

The Colonels fared much better on Saturday, though, especially from the free throw line where they drained 13-15 en route to their 86-62 victory over SEMO.

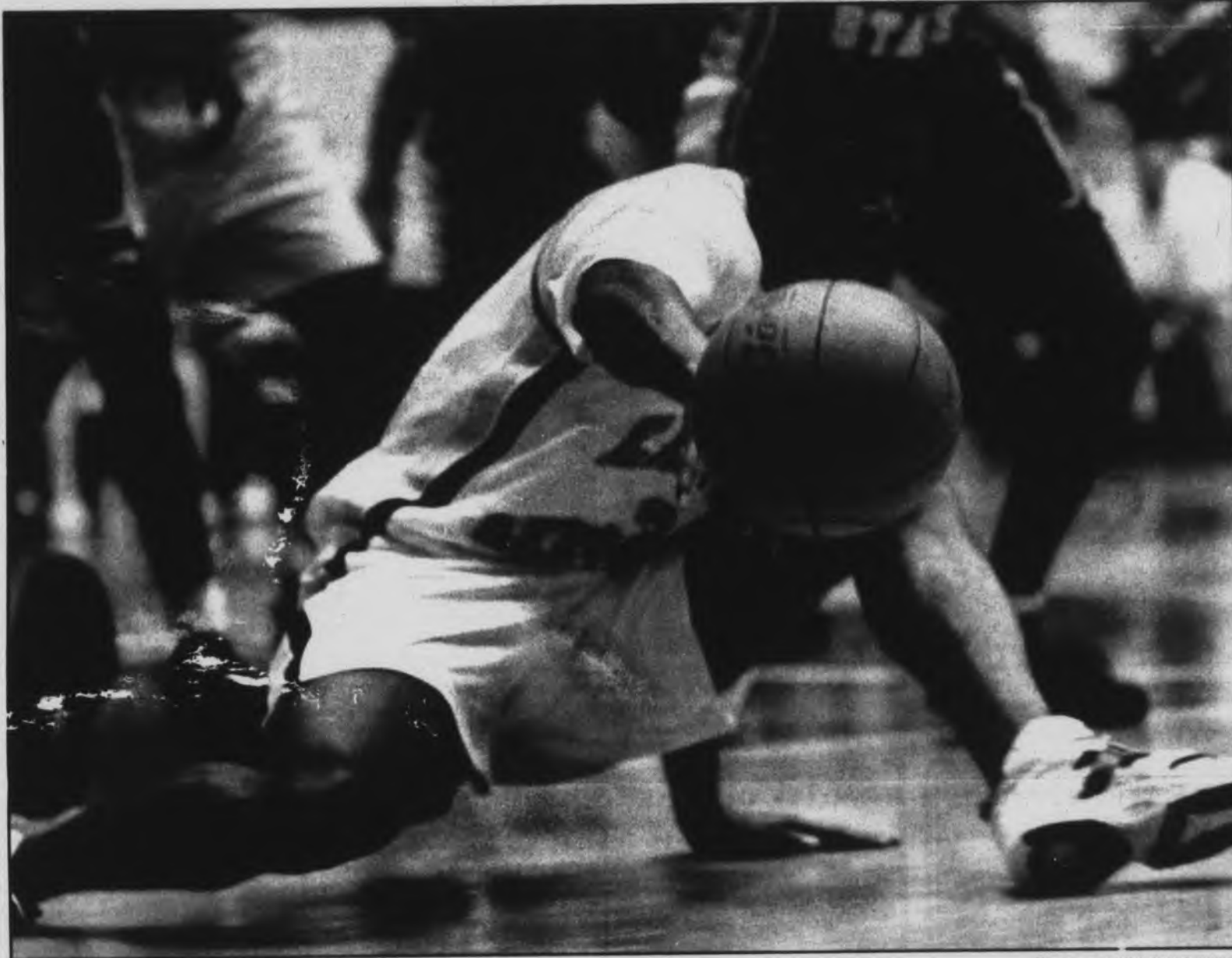
Eastern was hot elsewhere on the floor, connecting on 60 percent of its field goals.

Marlon Stewart knocked in 24 points, including seven of eight from the charity stripe, to pace Eastern.

Four other Colonels scored in double digits with Arlando Johnson scoring 15, Allen and Doss netting 14 each, and Brad Divine tossing in 12.

Eastern will now look to get back on the winning track with a three-game conference road trip coming up, beginning with Tennessee State today.

Tennessee State (0-1 OVC) will be looking for its first conference win of the season.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Junior guard Marlon Stewart loses control of the ball as the Colonels lost control of the game in their 79-72 loss to Murray State.

Penn State star transfers to Eastern

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds, bigger than some linebackers in Division I-AA football.

He is a transfer from Penn State University, where his disagreement with Coach Joe Paterno about his playing time made him decide to transfer as a junior, leaving him eligible for I-AA football only for his last season.

His name is John Sacca, and he will be in a Colonels uniform next fall.

Sacca left the Nittany Lions last season because he was benched during the third game of the year at Iowa after leading his team to a score. In his first game of the season against Southern California, he threw four touchdowns and led Penn State to the victory.

Even though Sacca comes from a great Division I-A program, has played in front of 96,000 live fans and millions

of others on television, and has beaten the best teams college football has to offer, he is humble while doing so.

"The thing that impressed me was that he didn't come in here like a big I-AA quarterback. He was very humble," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said.

Sacca found his way on to the Eastern campus through his brother Tony, who plays for the Phoenix Cardinals of the NFL. Keith Kidd, Coach Kidd's son, is in personnel for the Cardinals and

from that connection, Sacca ended up visiting and choosing Eastern.

"I knew it was predominantly a running school, but I feel Coach Kidd wants to win football games, and he will do whatever it takes to do that, even if it includes passing the ball. I don't expect Eastern will throw the ball 30-40 times though," Sacca said.

"I'm a good quarterback and I think the people of Eastern Kentucky will find that out," Sacca said.

Tough road trip worth it for Colonels

By Jason VanOver
Staff writer

"There is a fine line," said men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun about the positive and negative effects on a team when they play tough competition. "Ours was not negative."

"I have seen teams who take a brutal beating and never recover from it."

Eastern basketball has played some intense competition in the beginning of its schedule, three top 25 schools and three other teams of national recognition. Unfortunately for Eastern, all the games were away.

The month of December began in Chicago, where Eastern faced Chicago State and won, and then defeated Davis & Elkins at home.

Then the road trip from hell began.

On Dec. 8, Eastern traveled to Lexington to play Kentucky. The Colonels hung tough in the first half and were losing by six points going into the break. The Colonels were outscored by 23 in the second half and lost 107-78. Ironically, the Colonels had a better 3-point percentage than the bombing Cats.

The Colonels traveled to Louisville Dec. 11 to face off against the Cardinals. Once again Eastern was close to its opponent through the first half and was only down by seven, but lost it all by

being outscored 45 to 28 in the second and lost 90-66.

After a 20-point win at home against Wright State on Dec. 14, Eastern was on the road again.

Dec. 18 brought the Colonels face to face with the Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind. This time, Eastern was tough in both periods and only lost by 11, with a score of 91-80.

On Dec. 21, the Colonels traveled to Las Vegas and faced the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. Again, Eastern challenged the opposition and lost by 15, with a final score of 77-62.

Finally, the long and challenging month of December ended with a tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Dec. 29-30. Eastern lost in the first game against Oklahoma and then played Texas Tech for third place in the tournament when they lost by only 10 points.

"Our team played enormously well against those teams," said Calhoun. "We were extremely challenged in all the games."

"This is a team. This is John Allen and Arlando Johnson as captains. This is Mike Kinder and Wil Holmes as seniors," Calhoun said. "These people have played the greatest programs and played with the best style, fashion and poise. We did not leave with any negative feelings."



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Arlando Johnson drives on Wildcat Tony Delk at Rupp Arena.

Eastern takes two conference victories

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team opened up its conference season with a victory over Southeast Missouri State, 74-58, and a win against Inman



Murray State, 91-76, on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, at Eastern.

"The first two games are the most important because it gives you momentum right off the bat," head coach Larry Joe Inman said.

"It gives you a jump start, it gives you confidence, it gives you momentum and it's a must at home, at least for us," he said.

Junior Maisha Thomas grabbed 11 rebounds and dished out 10 assists while tossing in eight points, two short of a triple-double, as she helped send the Lady Colonels past Murray State.

Eastern controlled the boards against Murray, out-rebounding the Lady Racers 53-28.

Defense was a key to both wins for Eastern, as they "played good defensive games. We slowed down some of their best scorers," Inman said.

Junior guard Kim Mays led all scorers against Murray with 22, while also adding five assists.

Freshmen Kim Cunningham and Lisa Fuscilli pulled down 10 rebounds each while also scoring 18 and 15 points, respectively.



Sophomore Stephanie Davis rounded out the double figure scorers for Eastern, netting 12 in the contest.

Against Southeast Missouri, the Lady Colonels trailed by three points at the half before turning the contest around in the second half, outscoring the Otahkians 43-24 on 61 percent shooting.

Eastern had four players in double figures, including Mays, who scored all 16 of her points in the second half.

Cunningham added 12 for the victors while Thomas poured in 12 and freshman Jerilyn Cushing tossed in 10.

The Lady Colonels will take their 7-3 overall record and 2-0 conference record on the road this week, as they play three consecutive road conference games.

Eastern will begin the road trip tonight, traveling to Nashville, for a game against Tennessee State.

They follow that up on Saturday with a game against the University of Tennessee-Martin before ending the trip Monday at Austin Peay.

SPORTS

Bratzke named All-American

Invited to NFL combine workout

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Chad Bratzke, a former walk-on at Eastern, has been selected to four Division I-AA All-American teams for the 1993 campaign, with one still to be announced.



Bratzke

Bratzke, a 6-foot 4-inch, 268-pound defensive end, landed spots on the Associated Press, Sports Network, Kodak and Walter Camp All-American teams, with the Sports Gazette team to be announced next week.

"When I first walked on, the first thing I wanted to do was make (Eastern's) team," Bratzke said. "I more or less dreamed about (being an All-American)."

Head coach Roy Kidd attributes Bratzke's dedication as why he was able to "come a long way since he first came here weighing 195 pounds."

"He was one of the most dedicated workers we've had," Kidd said. "He was always trying to get better, not

only during the regular season, but the off-season as well.

"We're very proud of the way his career progressed here at Eastern and feel like he'll get a chance to play in the NFL next year," Kidd said. "He is truly an All-American."

Bratzke will get an opportunity to prove to NFL scouts he can play when he participates at the NFL's National Invitational Combine in Indianapolis.

Bratzke, the Ohio Valley Conference defensive player of the year, led the OVC in sacks with 11. He was also third in tackles for a loss with 17.

"Stats are nice," Bratzke said, "but the most important thing was winning the game."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by Sports staff

Johns heads south to Carolina Gamecocks

Bobby Johns, the secondary coach for the Colonel football team last season, has moved up to the Division I level again and will be a defensive assistant for South Carolina in the fall.

Johns was named to the position last Thursday by the Gamecocks' new head coach, Brad Scott, who worked with Johns for a year at Florida State. His duties with the Gamecocks will be outlined later.

Simmons named new assistant coach for Lady Colonels

Sheila Simmons was named as an assistant coach for the Lady Colonel basketball team Jan. 10 and will be involved in recruiting, academics, on-floor coaching and film exchange.

Simmons is a former graduate assistant with the University of Montevallo (Alabama), a team which finished fourth in the national NAIA playoffs last year.

"She has good credentials, and she has been involved in the national championship at the NAIA level," Inman said. "I hope that she brings in the same type of players that she brought in down (at Montevallo)."

Colonels get praise from Bobby Knight and Hoosiers in letter

After the Colonel basketball team suffered a 91-80 loss to Indiana, many were impressed with the way Eastern played, including Hoosier coach Bobby Knight.

Knight wrote a letter to Eastern coach Mike Calhoun in which he wrote, "All of us were extremely impressed with the way you played against us here in Bloomington before Christmas. You exemplify all of the ingredients of competition that I appreciate as a coach."

Knight also wrote, "Nobody that we will play against all year will play harder than you guys did, and in doing so, earned the respect and admiration of all of us."

"We will be rooting hard for you

throughout the remainder of the season."

Hicks, Nichols transfers to Eastern

Two Kentucky Wildcat football players, running back Dan Hicks and place-kicker Nicky Nichols, have transferred to Eastern.

Colonel head coach Roy Kidd said Hicks "got lost in the shuffle (at Kentucky)."

Hicks, who was recruited out of high school by Eastern, may be converted to a receiver next season, according to Kidd.

If Nichols, who kicked two field goals in the Wildcats 14-13 Peach Bowl loss, decides to play, he will have stiff competition for the kicking duties from junior kicker Marc Collins.

Carlson, Clements named scholar athletes

Lady Colonel tennis player Ann Carlson and track and cross country runner Amy Clements were awarded the 1993-94 Ohio Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete award.

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Southern or Cajun
Strips of chicken served with cream gravy, honey mustard, or BBQ sauce \$3.45
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Fried strips of catfish served with honey mustard or BBQ sauce \$2.45
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Breaded jalapeno peppers stuffed with your choice of cheddar or cream cheese \$2.75
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A generous portion of country style strips of pork tenderloin \$3.70
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	3rd show	The 5 Heartbeats
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	3rd Show	Posse
Wednesday, January 19	1st Show	Posse
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	3rd Show	The 5 Heartbeats
Thursday, January 20	1st Show	Boys N the Hood
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	3rd Show	Posse
Friday, January 21	1st Show	The 5 Heartbeats
	2nd Show	Posse
	3rd Show	Boys N the Hood
Sunday, January 23	1st Show	Posse
	2nd Show	Boys N the Hood
	3rd Show	The 5 Heartbeats
Monday, January 24	1st Show	Honeymoon in Vegas
	2nd Show	Bachelor Party
	3rd Show	Ground Hog Day
Tuesday, January 25	1st Show	Bachelor Party
	2nd Show	Ground Hog Day
	3rd Show	Honeymoon in Vegas
Wednesday, January 26	1st Show	Ground Hog Day
	2nd Show	Honeymoon in Vegas
	3rd Show	Bachelor Party
Thursday, January 27	1st Show	Honeymoon in Vegas
	2nd Show	Bachelor Party
	3rd Show	Ground Hog Day
Friday, January 28	1st Show	Bachelor Party
	2nd Show	Ground Hog Day
	3rd Show	Honeymoon in Vegas



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FEBRUARY 1, 7:30 P.M.

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FEBRUARY 11, 7 and 10 P.M.

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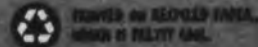
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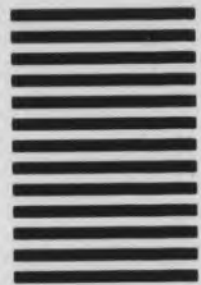
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99¢ Plus Tax Limit 4.

Hardee's

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 2/6/94

PLU 8

Hot • Fast • Accurate

Chicken Fillet Sandwich

\$1.59 Plus Tax Limit 4.

Hardee's

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 2/6/94

PLU 10

Hot • Fast • Accurate

8 Pcs. Chicken* & 4 Biscuits

\$4.99 Plus Tax Limit 4.

Hardee's

*Includes white/dark pieces.

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 2/6/94

PLU 16

Hot • Fast • Accurate

1 Made From Scratch™ Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit

99¢ Plus Tax Limit 4.

Hardee's

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 2/6/94

PLU 13

Hot • Fast • Accurate

1 Made From Scratch™ Sausage & Egg Biscuit

99¢ Plus Tax Limit 4.

Hardee's

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 2/6/94

PLU 10

Hot • Fast • Accurate

8 Pcs. Chicken*, 4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides
*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

\$7.99 Plus Tax Limit 4.

Hardee's

*Includes white/dark pieces.

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 2/6/94

PLU 16

Hot • Fast • Accurate

8 Pcs. Chicken*, 4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides
*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

\$7.99 Plus Tax Limit 4.

Hardee's

*Includes white/dark pieces.

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 2/6/94

PLU 16

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