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Homemade bombs destroyed on campus

■ No suspects
named in bomb case

By Selena Woody
Editor

Two homemade bombs found on the Palmer and Commonwealth lawns were destroyed Tuesday evening with no injuries to students or property.

The police report released from the Division of Public Safety told the following story:

Eastern freshman Thomas Beck and his girlfriend, Cher Davidson of the University of Kentucky, were walking between Commonwealth and Palmer Hall at 3:30 p.m. when Davidson pointed out an apparently empty 2-liter bottle.

Beck started to kick the bottle, but noticed the aluminum foil inside the bottle. Because Beck serves as a fire fighter in Crescent Springs and has been trained in the area of homemade bombs, he recognized the bottle as a bomb and alerted a Palmer Hall desk worker.

Dwayne Humphry, SA of the Palmer and Brockton area, said the desk worker informed him, and he went outside to inspect the 2-liter bottle.

"I got right down to it and saw that it was bubbling," Humphry said. "There was tin foil in there, and something was reacting."

Humphry contacted public safety, began evacuating the north side of Palmer Hall and alerted resident assistants in the hall of the device.

When officers arrived on the scene, according to the report, Stephanie Langley,

the desk worker at Commonwealth Hall, came out and led officers to a second device between Commonwealth and Palmer halls.

Residents on the Palmer side of Commonwealth were also evacuated.

The first device was a Pepsi bottle filled with some type of caustic acid and aluminum.

The second was a Mountain Dew bottle filled with apparently the same substances, according to the report.

Assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker and Richmond assistant fire chief Fred Brandenburg requested assistance from the Kentucky State Police Hazardous Device Unit based in Frankfort.

The report said unit supervisor Larry Henderson arrived and advised that an explosion of the bottle could emit a force equivalent to the detonation of one-half of



BOMB—This 2-liter bomb was found on the lawn in front of Palmer Hall.

a stick of dynamite, according to the report.

Ron Harrell, director of Public Information, said officers explained this type of bomb continues to generate gas, expanding the bottle until it explodes. He said Henderson made the decision to release the growing pressure in the bottles before they could explode by puncturing each with a .22 caliber rifle shot.

"With what he observed with the makeup of the bottle, he felt there was enough of a risk that it might explode," Harrell said. "You can only speculate with what intensity or what damage they could have exploded."

Harrell said there has been no determination of how long the bombs were on the lawns or who may have put them there.

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Myers said the university responds to several bomb threats each year, but there was no warning for these bombs.

"I can't relate it to anything that has happened lately," Myers said.

According to the report, remnants of the bottles will be sent to the KSP Crime Laboratory for an analysis of the liquid.

The laboratory will also collect any fingerprints on the bottles to attempt to identify suspects in the case.

Addition to library fully open

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

Dr. Marcie Myers walks into the book storage room, toward a black wall — no books to be found. She advances to the wall and pushes an arrowed button and walks into the created hallway with endless shelves of books.

The preceding may seem like a scene from a sci-fi episode, but it is the new addition of Crabbe Library.

The 80,000-square-foot addition includes computerization of circulation, cataloging, interlibrary loan procedures, resource sharing and reference service.

Myers, director of libraries, said that "everything is open, whether it is in the new or existing building."

The periodicals are now located in Room 106B. Indexes will be located in the Reference Room.

If students do visit, they should use the new west, or Keith, entrance. The north and south entrances are now closed.

The Main Lobby of the new addition contains eight computers with OPAC tracking. To the right are the CD-ROM terminals with Infotrac.

The expanded site is handicap accessible, with a total of three elevators and a wheelchair lift on the third and fourth floors.

The new technologies in the addition include compact shelving to save space and a security system has replaced the door checkers in the main lobby to prevent theft.

New study rooms have motion lights that are automatically turned on upon entrance.

Overall, Myers said she is satisfied with the expansion, but sees room for improvement in the main library building.



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

THIS WAY IN—The move to the new addition of the Crabbe Library was completed during Christmas break.

However, students will find more than the interior of the library to be new.

The new library doors facing Keith and Beckham halls, seen in the photo above, are the only entrance that can be used.

Parts of the new addition can be viewed through windows in the old building. In the photo at right, the first floor study area connected to the University Building is viewed from the second floor collections area in Crabbe.



Former student sues university

■ Suit alleges
lack of action
by administrators

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Eastern has been named the co-defendant in a federal lawsuit against a former assistant area coordinator accused of sexually harassing a former resident assistant.

Mark Hamblin of Corbin alleges in the suit, filed on Nov. 15 in U.S. District Court in Lexington, that James Darrell Gay, assistant area coordinator for Keene, Mattox, and O'Donnell residence halls until his resignation on Dec. 16, 1993, sexually harassed Hamblin during attempts to take explicit photographs of him. Hamblin also accused the university of not acting promptly when Hamblin came for-

ward to officials with accusations against Gay and subsequently has denied him "his rights to an education."

Hamblin said the harassment went on from August of 1993 to December of that year while he was employed by the university as a resident assistant in Keene Hall. According to the suit, during this time Gay allegedly made "a series of sexually offensive and harassing acts" toward Hamblin and attempted to engage Hamblin in sex.

Hamblin stated in the suit Gay took "nude, semi-nude, lewd, perverse and sexually explicit photographs and videotapes of students and student-employees" and tried to use his position to influence students into believing he could "isolate them from the rest of the student body and the administration of Eastern."

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No indictment on rape charge

By Matt McCarty
News editor

A Madison County grand jury refused to indict a Winchester man accused of raping an Eastern student.

The case against Randy J. Phelps, 22, was dismissed last month after the jury, which included 10 women, refused to bring back an indictment.

"Jay was really pleased. His family was pleased. His parents and family are good people, and they were pleased he was not indicted," said Bowling Green attorney Nancy

Oliver Roberts, who represents Phelps.

Roberts said she "was extremely pleased" the grand jury did not choose to indict and that the jury's decision "was admirable."

"All college students go away to school and get involved in things that their families would not condone, but that doesn't mean they should be indicted," Roberts said.

The alleged rape occurred downtown, early on the morning of Oct. 9 outside a house at 257 N. Second St., the police report said.

The police report said the alleged

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Johnson steps down as student senate VP

By Janna Gillaspie
Assistant news editor

Student Senate met as usual on Tuesday evening, but the subject of this meeting was of a most unusual nature.

Thomas Myers, adviser to the senate, said of the special meeting, "I don't think we (the senate) have ever gone through this in all my years with the senate."

Myers is speaking of the special elections held to fill several positions opened up when vice president Tommy Johnson resigned.

Johnson regrettably announced



his resignation during the meeting by reading a letter addressing his fellow senators. The letter explained that he would be

leaving due to a job offer.

Normally, the speaker pro tem would fill the vice president's seat; however, Rob Prytula (Check) resigned from the position at the end of last semester.

During the meeting, special elections were held to fill both positions. Speaker protem elections

were held first. Winner Terri Johnson was moved up to fill the vice presidency, then another election was held to fill the emptied speaker pro tem spot. Committee chair Joe Hoffman was elected to this position.

Newly elected vice president Terri Johnson has been a member of the senate for three years and was most recently chair of the academic affairs committee. She is a senior occupational therapy major and will graduate in May.

Speaker pro tem Joe Hoffman

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Activities for '96 senate planned

By Janna Gillaspie
Assistant news editor

Student Senate has planned many activities for the coming semester.

To better understand what students want from the senate, members will poll students through the spring.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, IS NATIONAL HUGGING DAY.

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EDITORIAL

Dissension in the ranks

Accreditation report finds faculty unhappy

From the looks of a recent university report, faculty at Eastern are not very happy with things at the university.

The results of a faculty questionnaire distributed last semester show that many faculty feel overworked, under compensated and unappreciated.

The questionnaire is a segment of a self-study performed as part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) reaccreditation process which the university undergoes every 10 years.

According to the questionnaire, 68 percent of the faculty responding said that the demand for research and scholarship has increased while they have been at Eastern. But 85 percent said their workloads have increased so much that they have very little time for research.

At the same time, 55 percent of the faculty reported an increase in expectations for quality teaching, but the majority said the university seems to reward research and scholarship more highly than teaching.

With no time to do the research they say administrators reward and limited time to do their first job—teach—faculty report low morale and uneasiness among their ranks.

Eastern Kentucky University is a place of higher learning. Teaching, research and

scholarship are all important to the bettering of our faculty and our students. However, administrators must see that they are done in the proper fashion to accomplish our main goal.

"Eastern Kentucky University shall serve the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a comprehensive, regional university, providing instruction, public service and research," says the university mission statement.

The questionnaire and its results present a unique opportunity for Eastern administrators to deal with the problems that faculty see in the university. It is an opportunity to set the university on the track to better instruction, public service and research.

Karen Carey of the Institutional Research Office said the questionnaire responses have been divided and given to the proper directors. She said those offices are now addressing the issues to correct them before the official accreditation team arrives in March to observe the university.

Administrators should take action on the self-study data and get Eastern on the best educational path possible and not do a patch job, hoping it will last until our accreditation is reaffirmed. After all, reflections on ourselves are what drive improvement.

But perhaps the next look into the needs of our faculty should come more often than the SACS mandated 10 years.

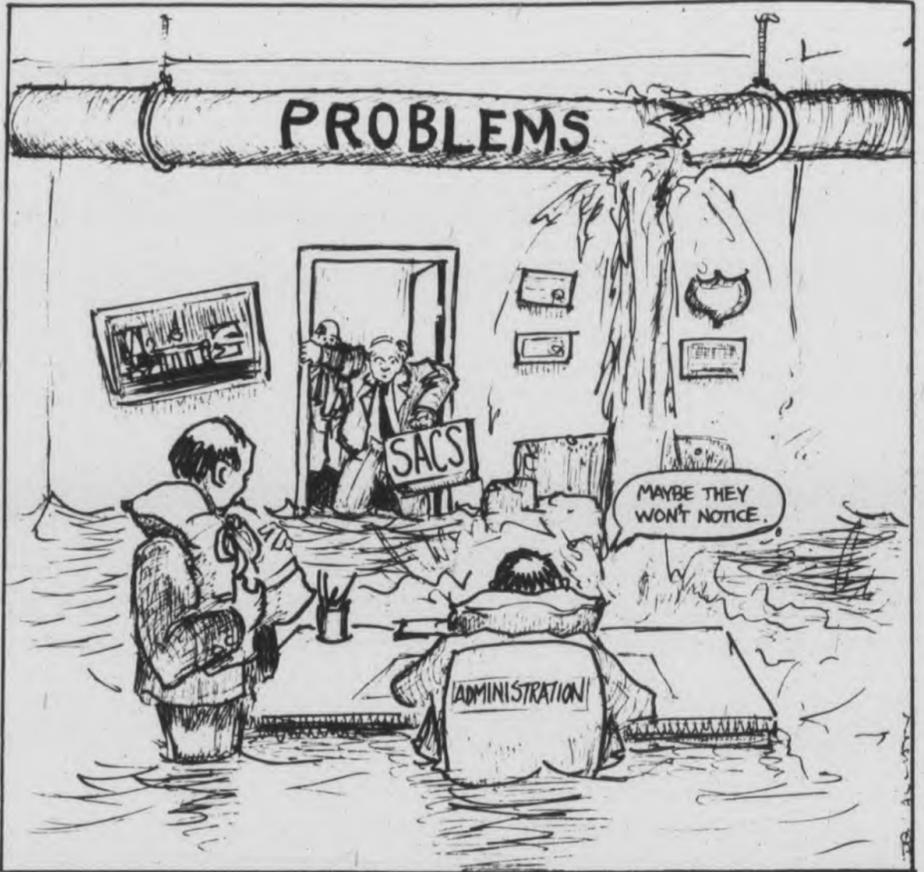
SACS sacks

Excerpts from faculty responses

"I too often get a sense of punitiveness toward faculty from administration. I'm not convinced faculty are respected by administration."

"Merit process has decreased faculty morale."

"Students are not as well prepared in the basic areas."



If you want it, it can come true

A new year, a new semester. It's time once again for us all to buckle down and get the classes rolling. Study, pass exams, write papers and do the work, and you can make it through this semester just like you did the last one.

But the New Year doesn't just mean the rebirth of grand old 1994 into baby 1995, it can mean the rebirth of the person also.

It can be a time to get our lives headed down a better path.

I have never been a big fan of the New Year's resolutions that so many people traditionally hold dear to their hearts. The way I see it, you can make a resolution any time of the year you please — you just have to want to do it.

But since the stigma remains, I figure why not use it to my advantage. And you can too.

Although we are already in the third week of the year, it is still fresh enough for change. There are, of course, 49 weeks left. Three done badly and 49 better is an average that many quarterbacks would love to have in their stats.

To begin the year right, you should have a clear idea of what you want to accomplish. It doesn't



Selena Woody

Mind Meld

have to be detailed or anything, just a ballpark goal.

For example, I just want to get through another year of classes and produce a newspaper the university can be proud to call its own.

You may want more or maybe have a precise idea of what you want to do. Hold onto that and let it guide your plans.

Next, a positive outlook will do you wonders. Many people believe that the world and all those in it are out to get them. Don't be so arrogant — what do they want with you?

Besides, I truly believe that our perceptions of ourselves and the world create our "luck." Looking for the good in things can help you make it through tough times, and it will make you better company.

In this way, we can control our

luck, even though the unexpected will still happen. But don't worry, you can deal with whatever arises and maybe even use it to your advantage.

Third and last, just live life as it comes and realize that opportunities don't spring eternal from the sky. Every day in life is important and promising if you make the best of it.

With your goals in mind and a positive outlook, you can explore every opportunity. This is not a philosophy that can only be applied during the first of the year. At any time and in any place, you can decide you want something. You have a goal, now just make it happen.

Sometimes the path to your goal may take longer than it takes others, it may even be harder. But that shouldn't make your goal any less desirable.

Keep your goals in sight, and as long as you want it, you can do it. Resolutions can come to fruition, despite the common acceptance that they all become failed attempts at improvement.

Just like everything else in life, it all comes down to understanding that if you want it, it can be true.

Hot today, chilly tomorrow

Snow schedule good, but dangerous effort

After the heavy snow that fell on Kentucky this time last year paralyzed everything from state government offices to the local grocery store, the university made a wise decision to adopt an inclement weather plan.

This plan moves all classes ahead two hours on delay days due to bad weather.

Previously, the classes missed due to the delay were forgotten, and students and instructors were expected to compensate for their loss.

Now every class — although 10 minutes shorter — has a meeting time during the regular class day.

However, the plan has a curious flaw.

When the weather outside is clear, students have 15 minutes to get to class. If there are snow and hazardous walking conditions, they've got 10 minutes.

Students may go slipping and sliding into class thanks to the missing five minutes and the ice on the ground.

We hope the university has good insurance and doctors on hand should there be a pile-up of fallen students in Powell Plaza.

And teachers, if some of your students are a little late, you may need to get your shovel and go help them dig their way through the snow drifts and into the classroom.

SNOW schedule	
EKU INCLEMENT WEATHER PLAN	
current schedule	revised schedule
8 a.m.	10-10:50 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	11-11:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12-12:50 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	1-1:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2-2:50 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	3-3:50 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4-4:50 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5-5:50 p.m.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Department chair thankful for support of Geography Slide Quiz by campus

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the department of geography and planning at Eastern Kentucky University presented a Geography Slide Quiz. The quiz, along with presentations by Dr. Richard A. Sambrook and Dr. Todd Stradford on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15, were activities planned in conjunction with National Geography Awareness Week (Nov. 13-19).

We are extremely pleased to report that participation by EKU students in each of the activities exceeded 90, and more than 120 students competed in the slide quiz.

The faculty and staff of the department would like to express their sincere gratitude to the various campus departments who supported the slide quiz by donating prizes that could be awarded to the winners. Those departments include Career Development and

Placement, Cooperative Education, University Store, Special Programs and Food Services.

We also want to thank all the local merchants including Wendy's, Arby's, Fazoli's, Silver Star, Papa John's, Movie Warehouse, Paco's, First Gear, Madison Garden, University Book and Supply, Hardee's, Pizza Hut, Shoney's, McDonald's, Madison Flower Shop, Copyrite Printing and Wal-Mart, who participated by donating a variety of items which were used as prizes or refreshments.

Thanks also to The Richmond Register and The Eastern Progress for their willingness to assist us in promoting the activities.

Again, the support of the campus and Richmond community is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Wilma J. Walker, chair
department of geography and planning

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PERSPECTIVE

Remembering King a start

"Under God we were born free. Misguided men robbed us of our freedom."
—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Early morning, April 4, a shot rings out in the Memphis sky. Free at last, they took your life, they could not take your pride."
—U2, "Pride (In the Name of Love)"

I remember watching, with the security of a white middle-class male, the images of the city of Los Angeles being torn to its foundations under the weight of racial fear and hate. I watched with security, knowing it was something about which I would never have to worry. These problems of hatred and racism were 3,000 miles away, and I knew I never had to worry about such things.

Then in October, the shooting of a black youth by a Lexington police officer sparked anger. The dread I felt this time was something more primal, more basic, because the problems of Los Angeles were now only 25 miles away, and they were very real.

Read the front page of the Lexington Herald-Leader and you can hear the words of Lexington citizens as they voice their fears and concerns about racism in their city.



Chad Williamson
Sea of Waking Dreams

All this comes to mind as we remember a man who gave his life on a Memphis morning in 1968. Where have we really gone in the 27 years since then?

The past year has seen cover stories documenting the rise of skin-heads and Aryan power groups among American youths as the term "ethnic cleansing" joined the national vocabulary. Daily are the stories of the latest ways we human beings find to torture one another.

It is astonishing what we consider to be progress. Since 1968, we have put men on the moon, found ways to stare into faraway galaxies from computer rooms on Earth and created ways to store music on metal discs. But we have yet to find a way to keep from hating one another.

Instead, we prefer to judge on the basis of the color of skin and not the content of character. As a society obsessed with external appearances, we never stop to examine beyond

the skin, into the souls and minds of those we are supposed to hate. We never stop to question our hatred because doing so would raise too many questions we may not be able to answer with simple slogans of racial purity and intolerance. We prefer to accept and embrace our hatred, to celebrate it and spread it to others.

How great can we call a society where parents dress their babies in Klan robes and parade them on "Geraldo" or "Donahue," proud they are teaching their children to hate?

To remember King, we set aside a day to honor him. It's an admirable effort, but only a beginning. In reality, King's birthday is insignificant compared to his words and the message he preached.

To remember King is to stop the killing in the streets, to embrace each man, woman and child not as a member of an ethnic race, but as a member of the human race. We must reach beyond our white middle-class security to grasp the bonds which unite us all.

We should disregard titles like "African-Americans" and "Italian-Americans" and resign ourselves to being "Americans," indifferent to skin color and acknowledging only that part which truly matters: the heart.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Michael Ausmus

Question: What is your response to Eastern students being back in Richmond?



"Glad to see them back. When Eastern leaves, we're dead."
Larry Puckett, manager, McDonald's, Bypass



"We depend on them. It's good to see different faces."
Joey Hamm, manager, Hamm's BP, Bypass



"There's a noticeable difference when students are back."
Mike Miller, manager, Movie Warehouse, Bypass



"Business is better with them back, but there's more traffic."
Tony Tiernan, manager, Papa Johns Pizza, Bypass



"I like it when Eastern is back. I can really tell a difference."
Pauline Barnes, attendant, Mother's Laundry, Bypass

Whose fault is it anyway?

First things first—I didn't do it. I'm totally innocent. It wasn't my fault.

With that out of the way, let's talk about one of the more characteristic parts of American life—on whom do we lay the blame?

Well, the Democrats blame the Republicans. The Republicans blame the Democrats. The Independents blame the Republicans and the Democrats.

The majority blames the minority and the minority blames the majority, meanwhile another faction is blaming them both.

Coke blames Pepsi while Pepsi blames Coke, and RC blames Pepsi and Coke, and Snapple blames all of them together.

AT&T blames MCI which blames Sprint which blames MCI because it blames Sprint for blaming AT&T for blaming the government for breaking it up.

The people blame the President who blames the Congress which blames the media which blame the corporations which blame the unions which blame Congress which, in turn, blames the President who blames the media who blame



Terry Stevens
My Turn

the Congress for blaming the people for blaming the media for blaming the President because he blames the Congress...

You get the picture. It's a horribly vicious cycle with no end in sight.

My question is, why does it matter who's to blame?

Why don't we stop screaming and pointing accusing fingers and start working toward common goals so the United States of America can be at its very best for all of us, instead of merely adequate?

What could we accomplish if all the time and energy spent blaming others for our problems was spent fixing our problems?

Of course, there are those who blame the government because we don't have enough time to blame

everybody for everything and still fix whatever it was we were blaming on someone else.

But that's my point. When all is said and done, does it really matter who is to blame? Pointing fingers and griping, for all its glory, doesn't solve anything. And, because everyone refuses to accept culpability, one person can start a blaming circle that lasts for years, or until they forget what they are blaming people for.

I consider all this, and it makes me sad. What kind of future are we making for ourselves and our progeny? The next generation of Americans will not know how to make intelligent decisions about their lives and their politics. Instead, they will be able to place blame on everything and anything that dares cross their paths as well as avoid any blame for absolutely anything that might be pinned on them. Or is that our generation?

Who cares? Maybe we can blame it on the previous generation.

Stevens is a senior art major from Pikeville and graphics editor for the Progress.

UK defends program move

In May of 1994, a decision was made to begin offering students of the University of Kentucky a new direct student loan service in the fall 1995 semester.

The program is authorized under recent federal legislation.

UK was not alone in this decision; it is being joined by 104 other colleges and universities across the country. More than 900 institutions are expected to begin offering the loan service within two years.

UK's decision was announced in June.

In recent weeks, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, the state agency which has served as a brokering agency under the previous student loan programs, has entered into a campaign to convince the public that the direct student loan program jeopardizes loans and grants to Kentucky students.

That is not the case, and the University offers the following facts to assure you that the decision to offer a direct loan service was made in the best interest of the students we serve, which is always our number one concern.

Congress passed the direct student loan legislation to simplify the national college aid program. Instead of bank loans, guaranteed by the federal government, the new law permits the federal government to lend money directly to students through the financial aid offices at their respective schools.

This initiative cut out the "middle man," and greatly improved services to students whose university participated in the program during its first year.

The federal legislation calls for 40 percent of student loans in the second year of the program (1995-96 school year) to be direct. Applications by colleges and universities to enroll in the second year of the program have exceeded space available.

Why are so many schools anxious to get into this program? The answer is simple. It's a better deal for students and their families.

The executive director of the KHEAA has called UK's decision "irrational." We strongly disagree. Our decision was carefully considered, and we opted for entry into the second year of the program for the following reasons:

—It is an improved service for students. With direct lending, UK can complete a student's financial aid package with one-stop shopping in three days. Now, it takes as many as six to eight weeks for students to hear



Jack Blanton
Your turn

Assembly. The truth is that the General Assembly must approve every dime KHEAA spends. Prospectively, KHEAA will have a greatly diminished role if direct lending becomes universal and, of course, the people at KHEAA are concerned about the agency's future with the advent and popularity of direct lending.

—Direct loans will have a 4 percent origination fee for each loan. Formerly, the origination fee with the banks was 5 percent, but the direct lending already has forced a reduction in this fee, resulting in a 20 percent savings for students.

—The direct loan program will allow students to consolidate all of their loans and eliminate the sale of their loans to others. Today, it is not uncommon for students to have their loans held by as many as three different lenders.

—Direct lending will offer four different repayment plans rather than the one plan KHEAA offers. Direct lending allows students who are in low-paying professions and jobs to spread their payments over a longer period of time to better manage their family budgets.

As the new direct student loan program gets under way, UK also plans to begin advising students about the debt load they can accumulate over their college careers, debt which they will begin repaying after they graduate.

Who do you think is in a better position to advise students to take care in accumulating that debt: UK, which deals with these students on a face-to-face basis every day and receives tuition and fee payments no matter who lends them money; or the KHEAA, which profits from the interest and fees from other loans?

UK has acted in this matter as a student-oriented institution and when you have all the facts, we are confident you will agree.

Editor's note: This letter is a response to the Nov. 17 Progress story about UK ending its association with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. Blanton is the vice chancellor for admissions at UK.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled By Matt McCarty

Peebles hearing set for today

A hearing will be held today for a former Eastern student accused of assaulting an Eastern administrator.

Edward W. Peebles, 54, has been charged by a Madison County grand jury on charges of second-degree assault and second-degree criminal mischief for allegedly attacking vice president of student affairs Tom Myers in Myers' office January 7 of last year.

The hearing is set for 1:30 today at Madison District Court.

New barbecue restaurant to open in Food Court

A new BBQ restaurant, Dog House Barbeque, will replace South of the Border Mexican restaurant in the Fountain Food Court.

The restaurant will offer chicken, BBQ sandwiches, pork BBQ sandwiches, beef BBQ sandwiches, and a BBQ rib sandwich, along with hot dogs.

Phonathon to raise cash will kick off next week

About 400 student volunteers will be participating in Eastern's annual phonathon Jan. 24 - March 9 in an effort to raise \$165,000 for scholarships and other university and Eastern Alumni Association programs.

About 30,000 Eastern graduates nationwide will be called during the phonathon.

Calls will be made from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday throughout the five-week period.

Richmond man killed in domestic dispute

A Richmond man was killed Saturday after engaging in a domestic altercation at his home.

John M. Smith, 39, of 5-A Heyer's Trailer Park, died of injuries received in the altercation allegedly with Terry K. West, 42, of the same residence.

West is charged with manslaughter 1st degree and is lodged in the Madison County Detention Center. No weapons were used.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled By Janna Gillaspie

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Nov. 24: Rosanna Simpson, Brockton, reported damage to her residence.

Nov. 27: James A. Yates, Todd Hall, reported his window had been damaged by what appeared to be a shot from a B.B. gun-type weapon.

Nov. 28: Jennifer R. Farley, Paint Lick, reported her car damaged while parked in Martin Lot.

Nov. 29: Robert Reynolds reported a solar powered battery charger valued at \$100 had been taken from the maintenance building at the Arlington Association.

Kwan Wilson, 21, Todd Hall, and Amy Cox, 24, Richmond, were both arrested for Assault 4th degree following an altercation at Todd Hall. Cox was also charged with violation of a protective order.

Nov. 30: Claude Lafayette Crum, 19, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate head lamps and driving under the influence.

Dustin Stogner, Keene Hall, reported that a foreign matter, possibly super glue, had been placed in the door lock of David Carmical and Scott Huff.

John McMahan, Louisville, reported 11 squares of shingles belonging to the Nieneir Construction Company had been taken from Ellendale Lot.

Dec. 1: Adam Hopkins, Richmond, reported two individuals entering his locked vehicle and damaging the glove compartment while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Dec. 2: Steve Campbell, Brockton, reported a set of jumper cables stolen from his tow truck.

Sean O. Casey, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jamey L. Newsom, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and failure to illuminate head lamps.

Dec. 3: James Coulard, Brockton, was arrested and charged with violation of an emergency protective order, unlawful imprisonment 2nd degree, and assault 4th degree.

Jesse Grant, Keene Hall, reported damage to the Keene Hall laundry room.

Jennifer E. Inman, 21,

Richmond, was arrested and charged with having too many passengers in the front seat, reckless driving and driving under the influence.

Dec. 4: Rich Diessenback, Martin Hall, reported damage to a car parked in Martin Lot. The car, belonging to Gerald Radford, also of Martin Hall, had a broken passenger window and the interior had been disturbed but nothing stolen.

Keith W. Long, 20, Inglewood, Calif., was charged with disorderly conduct following an incident outside O'Donnell Hall.

Brian W. Breneman, 20, O'Donnell Hall, was charged with resisting arrest following an incident outside O'Donnell Hall.

Aaron Lucas, O'Donnell Hall, reported three smashed mirrors and a broken light bulb on the second floor of O'Donnell Hall.

Chadwick J. Seagraves, 20, Mattox Hall, reported his laundry stolen from the Mattox laundry room.

Antonias O. McCombs, 20, O'Donnell Hall, was charged with improper passing and driving under the influence.

Dec. 5: Richard G. Lankford, 19, Wallins Creek, was charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Michael V. Hummel, Palmer Hall, reported the tool box from the back of his truck had been stolen while parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Nancy Keonner reported two signs belonging to the Colonel Club stolen from the fence area around Begley Lot.

Dec. 6: Lori Murphy, Richmond, reported her wallet and keys stolen from her purse at the Model Laboratory School.

Dec. 7: Anthony Hudson, Richmond, reported his stereo, amplifier, speaker and 20 compact discs stolen from his car while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Timothy A. White, Martin Hall, reported 15 tapes and a tape case stolen from his vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Dec. 8: Jeremy Michael Lenihan, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and presenting as his own another operators license.

David H. Greenlee reported a full frame time base corrector stolen from the Perkins Building.

Kenneth Peterson, Mattox Hall, reported someone took his clothes out of a dryer and stained them.

Dec. 9: Dennis R. Wimor, 19,

Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, 3rd offense within 12 months.

Robert Shane Polan, 34, Huntington, W.Va., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 10: Tina Hale, 18, Case Hall, reported jewelry stolen from her room.

Jeffrey D. Walker, 19, Keene Hall, was charged with failure to illuminate head lamps, possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and driving without his license.

Dec. 11: Dawn Wright, Combs Hall, reported her stereo stolen from her locked room.

Marcellus L. Hembree, 28, Berea, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended or revoked operator license, having more than one operators license, license plate not legible and failure to wear a seat belt.

Andrew Thor Denham, 27, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

John Edward Glenn, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Gregory Scott Witt, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, expired registration plates and having no insurance.

Dec. 12: Sheryl A. Thorell, Telford Hall, reported finding a small quantity of marijuana in a Telford bathroom.

Dec. 14: Kimberly Hinkle, 18, Case Hall, reported seven rings stolen from her room.

Don Sheeks reported damage to the exit door on the roof of Commonwealth Hall.

Dec. 15: Debra D. O'Bannon, 33, reported two rings stolen from University Inn.

Joanne Whitlock, reported a camera and other photography equipment stolen from the Begley Building.

Dec. 19: Richard P. Adams, Richmond, reported a theft of a wallet and tapes from a vehicle owned by Susan Roberts-Noll.

Dec. 23: Green C. Farmer, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended or revoked operators license and license plate not legible.

Dec. 27: Timothy Cahill reported a theft from the Alumni Coliseum women's dressing room. Jewelry belonging to Sarah Cornett and Anne M. Bettler was taken.

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Progress staff report

Several residence halls were without electricity Jan. 10 after a high voltage splice caused a power outage.

The outage was the second instance of power failure in five days with a similar occurrence on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Both instances were caused by "normal wear and tear" said Elder Goble, assistant director of the physical plant.

"We have no reason to believe (that there will be) further occur-

rences," Goble said.

The buildings affected by the outages were 901-913 Vickers Village, Commonwealth, Palmer, Walters, Clay, Sullivan and Burnam halls, Turley House, Brewer Building, Ault/Fitzpatrick/Gibson, and 100-400 Brockton.

Goble said the physical plant awarded a contract last Thursday to Shely Construction to install a 12,000 volt circuit to repair several old wires.

"The project will take probably the good part of the summer," Goble said.

He said the biggest holdup will be the digging of trenches to run a new circuit, but the construction should not cause any inconvenience to students or faculty, Goble added.

In the event of another outage, Goble said it would take a minimum of two to three hours to get power back because the physical plant would have to re-splice all the wires.

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Strong fills vacated magistrate seat

Former city commissioner calls position 'a different world'

By Christina Rankin
Accent editor

Bill Strong said being Third District county magistrate is a different makeup from being city commissioner, the position he held for 15 years.

"It's a different world," he said. "They (county) move at a little slower pace than the city," but get just as much of the job done.

Strong was sworn in Dec. 19 in Madison County Fiscal Court to fill the term vacated by Farris "Slick" Parks, who died Dec. 2.

Strong said he has some tough shoes to fill.

"I'm filling the position of a man who was there for 28 years," he said.

He took the position because "I felt like it's something I'd like to do."

Besides being city commissioner, Strong was also mayor of Richmond for four years, and he still owns B&B Grocery.

"A little rotation of office doesn't hurt some things," he said.

One of Strong's goals for the office is to look into areas that don't

have water and sewer systems, but he realizes this goal could be unreachable.

"Sewers are very important, but you have to have a treatment plant, the resources," he said.

"There are some areas that don't have water," he said. "Safe water is important."

Strong said he is already looking into subdivision regulation within a five-mile radius.

Strong said he is in the office to help his district and listen to the judge's input.

"I'll sit and listen and work with them," he said. "I know the judge has his own ideas."

"I will do my best to represent them," Strong said. "I'm just there

to help the progress."

Strong said that he believes he can help his district.

His term will expire this year, so he will have to run in the general election, which Strong said he will do.

Replacing Strong's position on the city commission is former county judge Bill Robbins.

Robbins has 28 years' experience in government, including being a 25th Judicial District judge and being a Madison County attorney. Robbins is also the owner of local radio stations WMCQ and WCBR.

Some of Robbins' plans for his position include working with Richmond's housing and recreation.

Moberly to chair House budget committee

By Matt McCarty
News editor

A special session of the state legislature began Tuesday and, with it, one of Eastern's own began his new position in power.

Harry Moberly Jr., D-Richmond, who is the director of judicial affairs at Eastern, was appointed to chair the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee by house leaders.

"It's great to know that my peers believe I have the ability to handle that position," Moberly said.

He will be replacing Rep. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, as chair after the House's change of power during the organizational session the first week of January.

Moberly said he "knew if there was a leadership change" in the House there would be several changes in committees, but he was "somewhat surprised" to get the position.



Harry Moberly

"As chair, I have to have a statewide view," he said. "It's probably the most important chairmanship in the House."

Moberly said although he will have the entire state's best interest in mind, he will still do his best to help Madison County and Eastern.

"Certainly I will advocate for my

district," he said.

That could mean more money for education and for Eastern as Moberly has served on the House Education Committee since he took office 15 years ago, and will continue to serve on that committee.

"(I will be) a higher education advocate as I've always been," he said.

Moberly is already at work at the new post, meeting with House leaders Tuesday about the proposed tax changes in the special session.

While the position will be a lot of hard work and time, he said, it will be "time of a different nature."

The difference is that Moberly will be dealing with the overall budget rather than special parts of the

budget, he said.

He said that he expects a good relationship between himself and the new House speaker, Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

"He and I have worked closely on many issues," Moberly said.

Going into his new, powerful position, Moberly is both realistic and confident about how he will perform the job.

"It will be a very challenging and difficult position," he said. "I believe I can meet that challenge."

While at the special session in Frankfort, Moberly will be on an unpaid leave of absence from the university. Mary Bohannon, administrative assistant to judicial affairs, will act as director during Moberly's absence.

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Suggestions sought on schedule changes

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

The confusion of MWF-TRF scheduling may be on the way out, depending on the reactions faculty senate receives from faculty, staff and students, said faculty senate president Virginia Wright.

The faculty senate passed a suggestion in its December meeting to study the possibility of eliminating the current MWF-TRF method of class scheduling and replacing it with a MWF-TR schedule instead, making classes which meet on Tuesday and Thursday meet for a longer period of time.

The suggestion will go on to the executive committee, which meets Monday and will appoint a committee to seek input on the suggestion.

Wright said the issue came to a 30-24 vote with senate members vocally opposing or supporting the issue. Many senate members questioned how time would be allocated for classes on TR with longer class periods and, in particular, how time for lab classes would be handled.

"Some people felt it had been discussed before and there had been some problems," she said.

The committee will also study the possibility of eliminating Columbus Day and President's Day holidays allowing for a full week of Thanksgiving break.

The senate also passed a resolution changing how merit pay will be allocated to faculty. University president Hanly Funderburk approved the merit pay policy effective the 1996-97 fiscal year, where all faculty members in a department receiving merit pay will be paid based on a percentage of their salary.

The previous method of merit pay had given the same amount of money to all members of a department when they received merit pay.

In a letter to the senate, Funderburk said he felt, in studying the salaries of faculty at other benchmark institutions comparable to Eastern, there was basis for the change. Funderburk said only professor salaries at 99.9 percent of benchmark institutions was below the benchmark.

In other faculty senate news:

- A code of teaching ethics is currently being revised.
- "It isn't being viewed as any kind of a legal document. We're not introducing anything that isn't in some other institutional handbook," Wright said.
- The planning process will be discussed. The plan of priorities for the university, effective for four years, was just passed by the senate and will be voted on by the board of regents in their meeting Saturday, Wright said.

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Handicap accessibility a problem, student says

By Don Perry
Contributing writer

When Matthew Westerdale decided what college he would attend, he based his decision on something few students ever consider — the accessibility of the campus.

Westerdale is an average college student except for one factor, he uses an electric wheelchair to get from class to class.

Westerdale said Eastern was smaller than some colleges he considered attending and seemed more accessible for students in wheelchairs than other campuses.

But after a semester of being tardy because he had to wait on the elevators to clear out and having to leave the library earlier than other students through the only handicapped exit, Westerdale saw the need for changes.

Westerdale said many students did not realize how many obstacles face students with a disability because they never have to go through the same troubles to perform simple tasks like getting from class to class in 15 minutes or trying to get in the narrow doorways of some of the campus buildings.

He said changes need to be made to make the campus a more comfortable environment for students with disabilities.

Melissa Zinnon, disabilities coordinator for the office of disabled services, said some changes have been made, and several others are on the way.

Among some of the changes she noted were the curb cutters put in sidewalks across campus last semester as well as additional ramps.

But Zinnon said the changes would not stop there. In addition to those changes, the office for the dis-

abled is working with physical plant to get projects completed across campus that directly help disabled students.

"The curb cutting will continue, more handicap parking spaces will be available and a back entrance to the Whalin Building will be made available for students with physical disabilities," Zinnon said.

Zinnon said bids have also been taken to install "eight or nine electric doors" across campus.

She said plans have already been made to put the automatic doors in the book store, Todd Hall, the Wallace Building and the Combs Building as well as other buildings frequently visited by disabled students.

The automatic doors were first mentioned at a closed meeting last November, according to Westerdale, when several topics were discussed including TTY telephones for deaf students and releasing a publication showing students which buildings are the most accessible.

The publication was based on a "survey" conducted last summer when a student worker for the office of services for the disabled went from building to building across campus taking notes on which spots were accessible and which were not.

Zinnon said the university is not installing the doors and other projects to meet the Americans with Disability Act standards, but to help these students.

The university released a report in early January telling the ADA what it had done to make the university accessible and adequate for its students as well as other plans to make the campus a better living environment for handicap students.

Westerdale, who was asked to be a member of the committee that



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AGAINST THE ODDS — Matthew Westerdale has difficulties entering Todd Hall, where he lives.

released the report to the ADA office, said although some positive changes had come from the meeting, they had been a long time coming.

This is a prime example of how the university puts things like this off, he said.

Westerdale said his mother had to make calls to ADA offices in both

Frankfort and Washington, D.C. before changes were made to his room, making it more accessible.

"They call this a handicap room, and the only thing handicap accessible about it is the door," Westerdale said pointing to the widened doorway installed in all four first floor rooms of Todd Hall.

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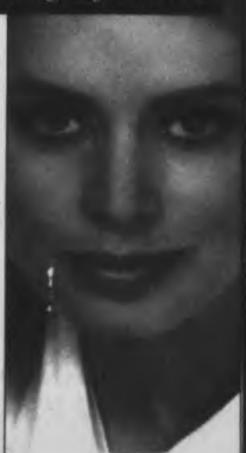
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SUIT: Officials ignored reports

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When Hamblin refused, he said Gay made repeated efforts to intimidate him into participating in "sexually suggestive" photo sessions and tried to get Hamblin, 19 at the time of the alleged incidents, to go on picnics and trips to the park and drink beer with him.

Hamblin states in the suit he met with university officials twice, once in November and once in December, to complain about Gay. Dean of student life Jeanette Crockett said she met with Hamblin and other students on Dec. 15 of that year.

"I met with them at 4:30 p.m. We left the conference room around 7 or 7:30. It was a long meeting," she said. Crockett added she has not had any contact with either Gay or Hamblin since then.

Gay resigned from his position the next day after state police arrested him on charges of harassment, terroristic threatening, and impersonating a public official filed by Hamblin. Hamblin said Gay had threatened him by showing him firearms he kept in his apartment in Keene Hall. Gay resigned because university policy forbids weapons on campus, said Ron Harrell, director of public information.

Hamblin said in the suit the uni-

versity "knew or should have known" about Gay's harassment of students and failed to take discipline or take any action against Gay.

John Hansen, acting counsel for Gay, said Gay claims to have never had any problems before the incident.

"This is the first time a student had any complaint against him," he said.

In answer to the suit filed by Giles T. Black, university counsel, the university has denied all allegations made by Hamblin about knowledge of Gay's behavior.

Gay stated, in a motion to dismiss, that he had not been served with a summons and complaint as of Jan. 9, and that he filed for bankruptcy on Oct. 17 and is exempt from collection activities, including lawsuits.

Hansen said Gay is seeking another counsel.

"I've no intention of going through the case at length (at the federal level)," he said.

D. Craig Dance, Hamblin's lawyer, refused comment on the case.

"I don't want this case tried in the papers," he said.

Black also refused comment.

Neither Gay nor Hamblin could be reached for comment on this case.



FROM THE TOP — Eastern's cheerleading squad took Christmas break off because of a lack of funds.

Cheerleaders break during Christmas

By Matt McCarty
News editor

When Western Kentucky and Morehead came to campus over the holiday break to take on Eastern's men's basketball squad, the Colonel cheerleading squad was missing from the sidelines.

Assistant athletic director of external affairs, Steve Angelucci, said the cheerleaders were not supposed to be at the Western game because it was "the beginning of Christmas break."

"They deserved to have part of that break," Angelucci said. "Nobody gives us extra money to help these kids."

The Morehead contest, however, was a different story as there was a "miscommunication" about when the first game back for the cheerleaders was.

"They felt terrible about it," Angelucci said.

Only about half of the cheerleaders were at the Morehead game, but, Angelucci said, people have to realize that they are "human beings who just got through finals."

Angelucci said he hopes to avoid these situations in the future.

"This opened my eyes to see what I should do to help solve some of those instances," he said.

A similar situation occurred last semester when Eastern's band did not return to perform at the Colonels' play-off game against Boston University.

In a letter to the editor in the Richmond Register, Gary H. and Jaime C. Ford, both of Richmond, wrote "The absence of the band was inexcusable and deplorable, and I question how this could possibly be an acceptable policy."

The reason cited for the absence of the band was that residence halls were closed because of spring break.

The lack of funds to house the cheerleaders for the Western game was one reason they weren't scheduled to perform.

Angelucci said he heard some comments from fans about the cheerleaders missing the games, but he said he hoped after hearing the whole story they would see it was not a lack of support on their part.

PLANS: 1995 agenda set

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Committee on Committees chairman Melody Mason will be working with the ECU Reach Out program.

The senate also chose Habitat for Humanity as its philanthropy.

Jeff Chaney, committee on ethics, is making plans for another forum. Date and topic will be announced later.

There will be a meeting Jan. 26 at 4:30 in the Herndon

Lounge of the Powell Building concerning the senate sponsored PALS program. Anyone who knows a child that needs a PAL or would like to be a Big PAL should attend the meeting.

The personal relations committee is planning the "Spring Fling" and a softball tournament.

The academic affairs committee has passed the proposal for mandatory adviser evaluations through the proper channels.

SENATE: Cabinet spots open

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has been a member of the senate for a year and a half, working as elections committee chair last semester. He is a fire and safety engineering technology major.

President Ramsey and vice president Terri Johnson will hold interviews to fill the cabinet positions left by Johnson and Hoffman.

Two senator seats were also

filled by Scott Douglas and Joshua Sowards.

Douglas was a member of the senate last year, chairing the student rights committee.

After the two senators were sworn in, President April Ramsey commented, "They will both be an asset to the group."

Two other senator positions are still open. Anyone interested should contact the student senate office.

RAPE: Victim may not pursue case

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incident, which involved alcohol, occurred at 3:30 a.m.

The case was brought before the grand jury on Dec. 6, and the grand jury's decision was released on Dec. 21.

The complaining witness said she was not as happy with the case's dismissal.

"I'm upset that it was dis-

missed," she said.

While she isn't satisfied with the outcome, she said she is "not positive right now" about whether she would pursue the matter anymore.

Roberts said it was unusual for a case to be brought before the grand jury more than once.

"Very seldom is an individual brought before the grand jury on the same facts," Roberts said.

Phelps could not be reached.

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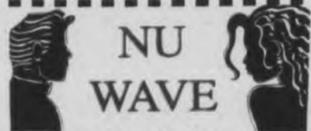
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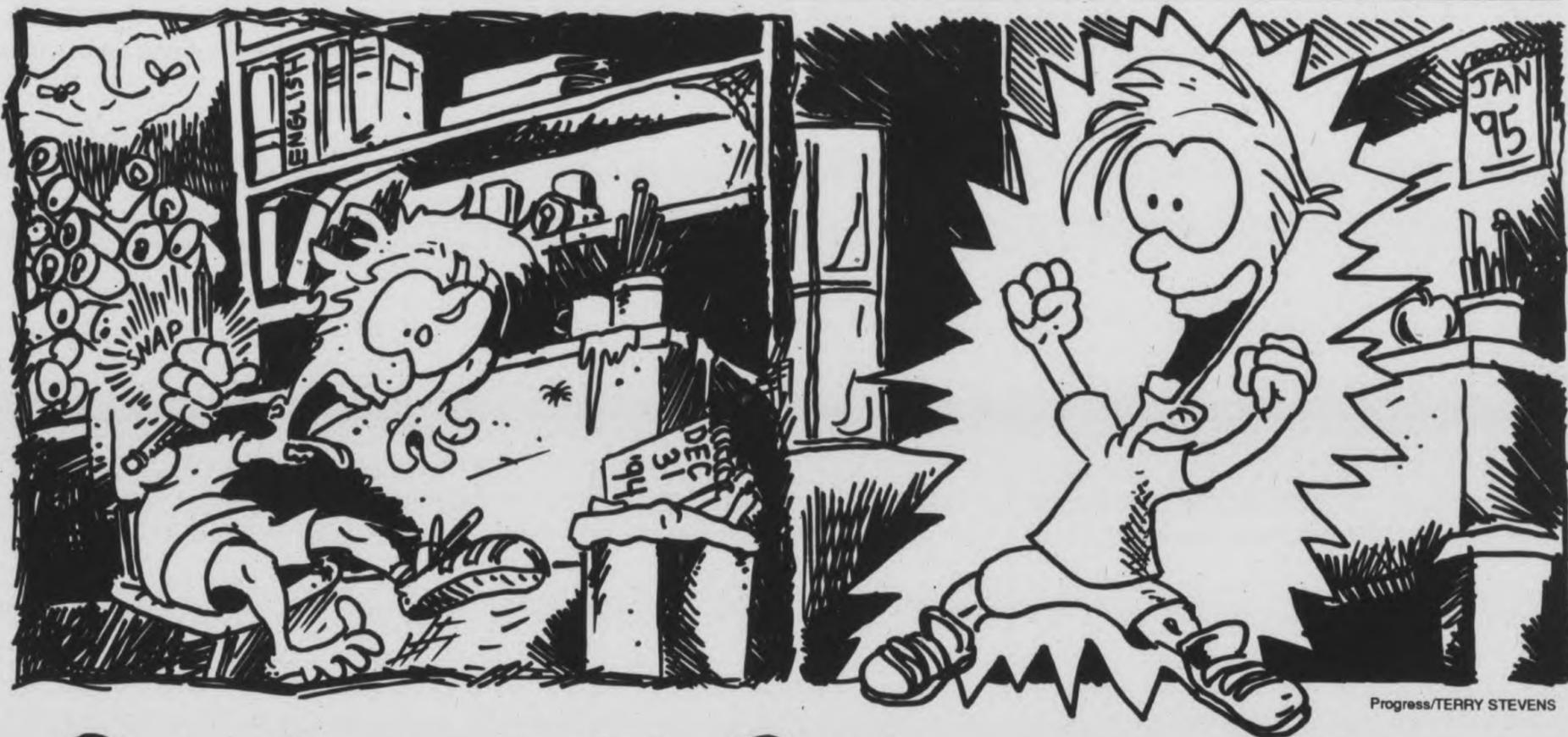
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Ways to become healthy, wealthy and wise in 1995

By Christina Rankin
Accent editor

A microwave may be a dream come true for students who want to stay healthy during the new year.

Avi Eaves, a dietician at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, said the microwave has become a wonderful invention for college students.

"That really increases what you can do (with food)," Eaves said.

Students can make meals that are healthy and inexpensive and not have to go to fast food restaurants, which are easy outlets for food.

But she has a problem with frozen microwave dinners. She said the dinners may lack any kind of flavor, be expensive and be high in sodium.

Eaves recommends Chicken by George or cans of vegetables that can be microwaved.

"Frozen foods do have their place," Eaves said.

She said microwave popcorn is a good healthy snack.

Eaves said other snacks like fruit, pretzels and low-fat yogurts are good for eating without adding extra pounds.

She also recommends mini rice cakes as a snack.

"You can eat the whole bag and not feel guilty," she said.

Jelly beans, gummy bears, hard candies, orange slices and after dinner mints are healthy candies to eat. Eaves said they are basically fat free.

"They are better choices than a candy bar would be," Eaves said.

She said there are two things that students should limit their intake of — alcohol and soft drinks.

Alcohol is high in calories, and soft drinks have "empty calories," Eaves said.

She said students should try drinking more water or fruit drinks which have higher nutritional value. But if eating healthy is not for you, Eaves suggests exercising, even walking to class instead of driving.

Eaves said if a student walks to class every day, weight loss will happen. Walk on the track as well, she said.

If you think it's too cold for walking, try walking in the Begley Building, going to the weight room or even playing racquetball in the Begley courts.

"I would look at that as an alternative," Eaves said. "Don't become a couch potato."

To enjoy exercising more and to keep you motivated, Eaves said, "Find a buddy. It's not much fun to do that alone."

Saving money while in college may well be easier said than done, especially when there are so many opportunities to spend it — fast food, downtown or movies.

But Dr. Gilbert Bickum, a professor of finance, said there is a way to save.

He recommends that students keep a record of what they spend for at least a month and look at their spending habits.

"I would suggest no matter how little money you have, save a portion of it," Bickum said.

He said it is also best to save money for emergencies, whatever a student's definition of emergency is.

If a student has no cash on-hand, a credit card might mean easy money, Bickum said.

But he said one card should be sufficient. Bickum advises using a credit card for emergencies only, and paying off the entire bill.

"Interest rates are typically very high, paying 15 to 20 percent interest," Bickum said. "You should always pay it off. It'll get you out of the loan shark trap."

Bickum said students need to be informed consumers. He said there may be no difference in brand name and generic foods at a grocery store.

"There's no difference in quality, just in price," Bickum said.

Lee F. Kahan, a graduate student in English and a tutor at the Writing/Reading Center, says never miss class unless absolutely necessary.

Kahan said during his undergraduate years, if the syllabus said a student could miss four classes, he would. His grades weren't up to par, so he made a vow. He said he would never miss another class.

Kahan was true to that vow. He graduated with around a 3.85 GPA.

With a grade point average like that, Kahan knows a little about studying.

Kahan suggests that students not take a lot of notes.

"They (students) don't get as much out of it if they take notes too much," Kahan said. "If you listen, you can retain far more."

But he warns that his advice might not be for all professors.

"You have to judge the professor at the beginning of the semester," Kahan said.

Be vocal, Kahan said. "You're automatically listening in class. Besides learning, the professor will recognize you."

The most important thing to remember about making better grades, Kahan said, is to use common sense. He said a student can do better in school by simply thinking about what needs to be done.

The Eastern Progress
Thursday, January 19, 1995

Today

Jason Oby will give his faculty voice recital at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

Friday

Supa Fuzz and the Humble Sinners will be performing at Phone Three Lounge. Cover is \$3 and show starts at 9 p.m.

Saturday

Heavy Weather will be playing at Phone Three Lounge. Cover is \$3 and show starts at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Catholic Newman Center will host Mass followed by all-you-can-eat supper for \$2.

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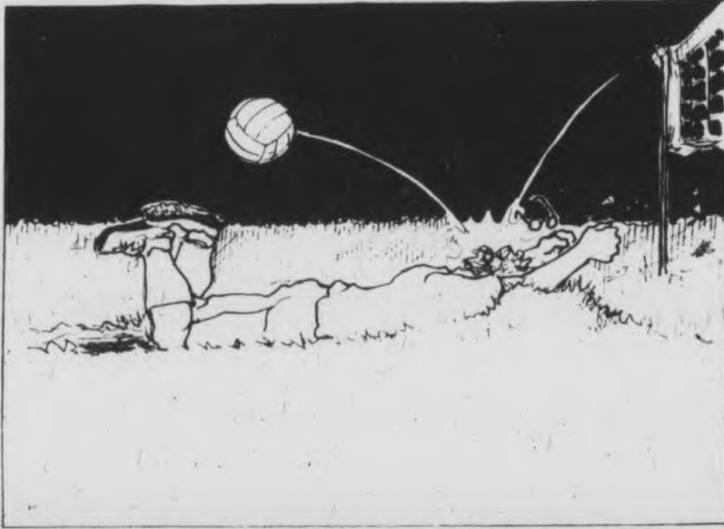
Campus-wide room changes begin at the EKU Housing office, 106 Jones Building.

Announcements

Nutritional counseling is available at Student Health Services from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. Call 622-1761 for an appointment.

Positions are available on the 1995 Milestone staff for writers, photographers and designers. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer at 622-2301 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at



the Daniel Boone Statue for fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome.

Christian Student Fellowship Campus Sunday School meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. Free breakfast. All students are welcome.

The university's South Central Small Business Development Center will sponsor a step-by-step practical workshop on starting your own business Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The seminar will take place in the training room of the South Central Small Business Development Center at 107 W. Mt. Vernon St. in Somerset. Pre-registration is required with a \$10 fee. For more information or to register, call

(606) 678-5520.

Career Development and Placement will sponsor Job Search '95 on Thursday, Feb. 2 in the Powell Building. All Eastern juniors and seniors are invited to participate in practice interviews, a business etiquette luncheon, and sessions on "Job Search in Cyberspace" and a Candidate Referral System. To schedule a practice interview or to make a luncheon reservation for \$10, students should call 622-1567.

Richmond Parks and Recreation is currently taking registration for the Winter Adult Independent Co-Ed Volleyball League. Registration fee per team is \$100 and must be paid by Wednesday, Jan. 25. For more information,

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All first year students receiving a Federal Stafford Loan for the first time are required to attend a loan counseling session. Counseling sessions will be held in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library Feb. 6 through 10. Sessions will begin at 2:15 p.m. and last approximately 30 minutes. There will be one evening session Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. Loan recipients must attend one of these sessions before the Stafford Loan check can be released. Loan checks will not be released at the meetings, but can be picked up beginning Feb. 13 in Room 3 of the Coates Building.

Registration for the New Beginnings weight loss program will be open through March 14. Meetings will be held in the Rowlett Room 251 every Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Fees are \$10 to join and \$3 weekly. The program, co-sponsored by EKU Special Programs and Pattie A. Clay Hospital, is open to students, faculty and employees. For more information, call Special Programs at 622-1228.

The American Cancer Society's Fresh Start group will begin Feb. 9 at the Intergenerational Center, 214 Jefferson St., Berea, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be a total of four sessions. To register or for additional information, contact Margaret Suters, R.N., of the Madison County Health Department at 623-7312.

Male and female models are needed for the RHA Bridal Show Jan. 31. For more information, call 622-2077.

The painting of Frits Woudstra and the metal works of Dennis Whitcopf will be displayed in Giles Gallery through Jan. 31. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The College of Applied Arts and Technology will sponsor a cross-cultural mixer on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Walnut Hall, located in the Keen Johnson Building.

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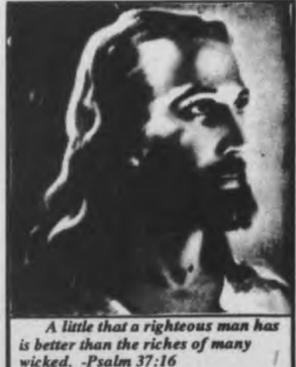
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Newman is 'Nobody's Fool'

■ Despite slow story, 'Nobody's Fool' worth seeing

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

If ever there was a role created for Paul Newman, it must be Donald "Sully" Sullivan in "Nobody's Fool." Newman makes the part of this 60-year-old laborer with a bum knee come across so convincingly that, even though little happens in the movie, you remain interested.

"Nobody's Fool" is the story of Sully and his simple existence in the town of North Bath, N.Y. Sully works at odd construction jobs for Carl Roebuck, played by Bruce Willis in an unbilled role, and hangs out at the Iron Horse bar playing poker with friends.

Sully isn't the most responsible guy in the world. He ditched his wife and child years ago. He runs into trouble with the law and often ends up in court with his one-legged lawyer, Wirf. Sully does just enough to get by and seems content doing so.

At one point in the film, Sully's landlady and eighth grade teacher, Miss Beryl, played by the late Jessica Tandy, asks him "Do you ever regret wasting the life God's given you?" Sully shrugs and says "Yeah, sometimes."

Around Thanksgiving, Sully's son, Peter, returns to North Bath to visit his mother, Sully's ex-wife. It's obvious there's some distance between father and son. It's been three years since they last spoke and one of his grandchildren doesn't even recognize him.

Not much happens in "Nobody's Fool," but that's alright. What the movie does is explore the relationships of a man with tough luck and the people around him. There's almost a mother-son relationship with Miss Beryl. She has a prosperous son, whom Sully calls "The Bank," but you get the feeling she's more concerned with Sully.



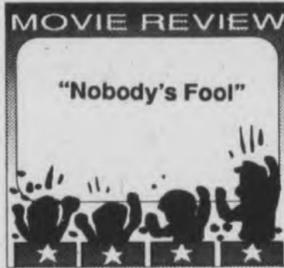
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NEWMAN'S OWN—Paul Newman stars as Donald "Sully" Sullivan and Jessica Tandy stars as Miss Beryl in Paramount Pictures "Nobody's Fool," based on the Richard Russo novel and adapted for the screen and directed by Robert Benton.

Sully's best friend is a man named Rub, a dimwitted brute who often works with Sully, and though Sully wouldn't admit it, the two of them share a bond that only two men who are rough around the edges could share.

Sully's relationship with the Roebucks provide some of the funnier moments in the movie. There's a slight attraction between him and the attractive Toby Roebuck, played by Melanie Griffith. Carl has been cheating on Toby, and her and Sully joke of the day when they'll run away together.

Sully's relationship with his son is the most tense. They don't really know each other and Peter still wonders why his father walked out of his life years ago. Sully tells Peter about his alcoholic father who used to beat his mother. "I used to wish him eternal damnation, you'll probably say that when I'm gone,"



Sully tells Peter. "I already have," responds Peter. But, as the movie progresses the seeds of a healthy father-son relationship are planted. As Sully gets to know his son better, Rub understandably is jealous of the stranger that now occupies Sully's time. Before, Sully and Rub shared menial jobs. Now that Peter has decided to live in North Bath and work with his father, Rub

feels edged out. Sully eventually has to come to terms with the fact that Sully is one of his best friends and it's a relationship worth keeping.

The way Newman plays Sully reminds you of a mellowed grandfather, the kind of man who lets his grandkids taste his beer and steer his truck when their parents aren't looking.

He's the kind of man who hasn't really prospered in life but doesn't dwell on the fact. He seems happy and just knows someday he'll win the trifecta he wagers on everyday. (Bet the same numbers everyday, and you have to win eventually, Sully reasons.) Nobody could play Sully and seem as real as Newman does.

The poster for this movie says "Worn To Perfection" above Newman's face—and that's not too far from the truth.



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CHECK IT OUT—Rick Mariani, left, a graphic design major from Dayton, KY and Alex Gale, a sculpture major from Richmond look over one of Dennis Whitcopf's sculptures.

Dutch painter, faculty display work in Giles

Progress staff report

The paintings of Frits Woudstra and the sculpture of faculty member Dennis Whitcopf will be on display in the Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, until Jan. 31.

Woudstra, an Amsterdam native, holds degrees from the Art Academy of Enschede and the Rijks Academy of Art. His paintings have been displayed in major exhibits in the Netherlands and Sicily.

Charles Helmuth, a professor in the Art department, met Woudstra in 1992 when on sabbatical in Holland. Helmuth asked Woudstra if he would be interested in doing an American

exhibit and Woudstra agreed, making the exhibit in Giles Gallery Woudstra's first American exhibit. Woudstra also opened a major exhibit in Holland Tuesday.

Woudstra brought some of his painting from the mid-80s which are usually ink or paint on paper. Woudstra will deliver an informal lecture on his work today at 2:15 p.m. in the gallery.

The lower level of Giles Gallery will feature the sculpting of faculty member Dennis Whitcopf. Whitcopf, chairperson of the sculpting department, has been on faculty for over 20 years.

Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Soundtracks staying on charts long after movies die

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

1994 was a good year for movies and, in turn, a good year for soundtracks. Whether you liked them or not, soundtracks from well-known movies like "Forrest Gump" and lesser-known movies like "Jason's Lyric" have landed firm spots on the Billboard Top 200.

Al Walters, owner of Sound Advice Music, said customers often ask about soundtracks, sometimes two weeks before the movie's release.

"I think customers like the variety of songs. Soundtracks are becoming more and more the way to go," Walters said.

Although Walters estimates the "Forrest Gump" soundtrack was his biggest soundtrack seller, he said there's been strong sales with many rap/R&B soundtracks such as "Higher Learning," "Jason's Lyric," and "Murder Was The Case." Walters added that older soundtracks such as "Animal House" and "Ghost" occasionally sell.

"Soundtracks were, more or less, really big this year," said Eric Hayden, a sophomore broadcasting major and programming consul-

"With a soundtrack, you get a whole group of artists with good songs that save you buying each artist's individual CD if it's not any good."

— Eric Hayden
Programming consultant, WXII

tant for the campus radio station WXII. Hayden said WXII often plays singles from popular soundtracks, such as Urge Overkill's cover of Neil Diamond's "Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon" from the "Pulp Fiction" soundtrack and Zhane's "Shame" from the "Low Down Dirty Shame" soundtrack.

On the consumer side, Hayden said, "With a soundtrack, you get a whole group of artists with good songs that save you buying each artist's individual CD if it's not any good. That's the best advantage of soundtracks."

Jeff Duncan, owner of Recordsmith, said soundtracks are profitable for record labels and artists. "Soundtracks make money. The

song's already been recorded and the record company can collect publishing rights," Duncan said. "It's a small effort for big money."

If there's any doubt soundtracks aren't big sellers, just look at this week's Billboard charts.

"The Bodyguard" soundtrack has been on the charts for 112 weeks. Movies that were released some time ago still have soundtracks on the charts.

The 70's songs from "Dazed and Confused," the heavy sounds of Helmet and Nine Inch Nails on "The Crow" soundtrack, and the sounds of Dick Dale & his Del-Tones

on the "Pulp Fiction" soundtrack are all resting comfortably on the Billboard Top 200 even though the movies are no longer in major theatrical release.

Aside from reeling in big bucks, soundtracks provide opportunities for record labels to give newer artists a push when included on soundtracks with already established artists.

Duncan said Lisa Loeb, with the single "Stay" from the "Reality Bites" soundtrack, was the prime example of an unknown artist reaching platinum status through a soundtrack.

"Clerks," for instance, gives exposure to bands that normally wouldn't be heard," said Walters. The "Clerks" soundtrack featured established bands like Alice in Chains and Soul Asylum, and included bands such as Seaweed and Stabbing Westward which may have not been listened to by AIC and Soul Asylum fans.

1994 was a good year for soundtracks. With 17 soundtracks currently on Billboard's Top 200, it looks like soundtracks will continue to do well in 1995. Soundtracks from recently released movies like "Higher Learning" and "Immortal Beloved" have already entered the charts.

TOP 10 SOUNDTRACKS OF 1994

1. The Lion King
2. The Bodyguard
3. Forrest Gump
4. Above The Rim
5. Reality Bites
6. The Crow
7. Sleepless in Seattle
8. Philadelphia
9. Murder Was The Case
10. Pure Country

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PEOPLE

Eastern easy for Ukrainian student

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

Forget that the Constitution exists, disregard the Declaration of Independence, exclude all freedoms and welcome to Amelia Shimansky's past.

Shimansky, a freshman English literature major, lived in Kiev, Ukraine, under communist rule until its liberation from the former Soviet Union in 1991.

While Americans were quarreling over party lines, Ukrainians were struggling to live under a government which would not permit opposing political parties at all.

With the recent upset in Congress, Americans are in the midst of political finger-pointing and attacks, but they may be overlooking the greater good of democracy, Shimansky said.

"They (U.S. government) are doing a great job. There are taxes and things, yes, but no one can steal your money and you know where your taxes go," Shimansky said.

The economy in Ukraine was based on a bartering type system between the various commonwealths of the Soviet Union. With liberation, Ukraine was excluded from this system, so inflation rose some 300 percent, with the value of the American dollar becoming enormous.

"It (the economy) was a big mess. With \$1 you could eat dinner, go to a movie and have money left to get ice cream," Shimansky said.

Though this value is beneficial for Americans, for the Ukrainians, the cost of goods which now must be imported is outrageous.

"I have a friend who has a baby. She gets \$1 a month welfare from the government, but milk costs

\$1.50," said Shimansky.

Even after the liberation, Ukrainians are unable to indulge in the freedoms they now possess due to tradition and fear.

"People are suspicious of freedom. They can't trust the government, because they are scared that they could talk freely one day and then be jailed the next. It will take a couple of generations before people can change the way they live," Shimansky said.

She said the lack of governmental trust is due, in part, to the propaganda regarding the living conditions in the United States during the Cold War.

"We were told the United States was very poor, people lived in cardboard boxes and it was dark and rainy all the time. But then people went abroad to the United States and came home saying it was a fairy tale land, so the government changed and said all Americans were lazy millionaires who exploited every-

one."

Shimansky said. She feels that neither description holds true, but does contend that Americans are spoiled by their

freedom to the point that they are not thankful for their luxuries.

"They have so much freedom they go crazy. Teenagers, especially, because they have more important things to think about, like what they are going to wear tomorrow," Shimansky said.

Shimansky is in the Honors Program and finds her courses simple in comparison with their Ukrainian counterparts.

"In the Ukraine they have eight hours of classes a day with no breaks. Then you go home and do about eight hours of homework. There, school is



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FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Amelia Shimansky, from Kiev, Ukraine, is a freshman honor student at Eastern.

easy. You (Eastern students) only have three, maybe four, classes a day and the teachers jump around saying 'Please read this, please do this, its really important'. In the Ukraine, teachers don't care," Shimansky said.

School may be very accessible, but socially Shimansky has encountered discrimination based on her homeland's past affiliation with Russia.

"People will talk to me and say 'Ukraine, that's sounds pretty' then

they ask were it is and I say, 'In the former Soviet Union,' and they very politely nod and stop talking," Shimansky said.

With Russia's current war in Chessenia, Shimansky is thankful that Ukraine's liberation was diplomatic, but is disappointed with Russia's actions.

"All the world is asking for an explanation because they aren't supposed to rule with armies anymore," Shimansky said.

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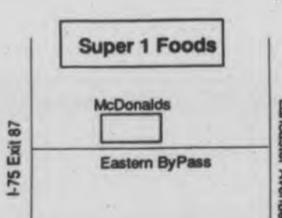
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King's dream offers hope for racial harmony



FOLLOWING THE DREAM — Rev. Robert Blythe contends the solution to discrimination must come at a social level. "You cannot legislate morality. You can govern overt actions, but you cannot control subtleties or intimidation," he said in a speech at the Meditation Chapel Monday night.

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

The scene is that of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream. Persons of every color and denomination join hands and begin to sing in one voice, but instead of rendering "Free at last," the congregation longs for the day when "We Shall Overcome."

Monday night at the Meditation Chapel, Rev. Robert Blythe, Richmond chapter president of the NAACP, pastor of First Baptist Church and assistant math professor at the university, presented a commemorative service in honor of King entitled "Can We All Get Along?"

Rev. Blythe focused on the future of the civil rights movement in the United States based on the fundamental question of whether racial harmony was even possible due to ingrained prejudice throughout history.

"It's not a thing of the 90s, it's not a thing of the 20th century. Man has been transgressing since the Garden of Eden. Can we all get along? Well, first we have to ask. Do we want to?" Blythe said.

He also said hostility among races is not limited to America's

current racial crisis and whether it can be obliterated is uncertain.

"There is an African proverb that states, 'There is no medicine for hatred.' It's not just a United States thing, hatred is not a local thing, it is universal. If we are going to consider the possibility of getting along, I guess we have to look beyond 'us,'" Rev. Blythe said.

Blythe contended that the first step in overcoming racism is to realize the interrelatedness of man.

"If we are to get along, we have to realize we live in a world community. Either we will all get along on this earth, or we all perish. None of us is free until we are all free," Rev. Blythe said.

Rev. Blythe believes all races can come together because in many instances, they already do.

"I believe in some ways we get along every day, but we have to try harder. If we want to get along, we must all find something in common that benefits all," Rev. Blythe said.

The source of strength to resolution of current conflict may not be external, but rather an inner force, Rev. Blythe said.

"Folks in and of themselves don't seek the right thing to do.

"Just like it drives some people to hate, something must drive us to come together."
— Robert Blythe

There must be something driving us on the inside. Just like it drives some people to hate, something must drive us to come together," Rev. Blythe said.

He said the burden of reaching racial harmony should not rest solely on the shoulders of the minority community.

Sandra Moore, director of Multicultural Student Services, said, "We all make a contribution to make this world a better place to live in no matter what race you are."

"We can keep the dream alive by living the dream."

Coffeehouse perks up Thursday nights

■ Newman Center gives students a break from downtown

By Linda Fincher
Activities Editor

Since the opening of the Colonel's Coffeehouse late last semester, students have another alternative to the Thursday night downtown scene.

The Coffeehouse, open 9:30 to midnight, is a monthly event held in the basement of the Catholic Newman Center designed to offer another option outside of the traditional downtown Thursday nights at Eastern.

"The main aim is to provide an alternative to those students who don't choose to go downtown. This is something else to do. Somewhere they can go to talk and be with people," said Sister Eileen Golby of the Center.

The Colonel's Coffeehouse offers flavored coffees and various desserts for 50 cents in a setting of candlelight and music. Diverse forms of entertainment are featured monthly.

Colonel's Coffeehouse

Jennifer Rose, a folk guitarist from Berea
Time: 9:30 to midnight tonight
Place: Catholic Newman Center
Cost: free



Tonight's featured guest will be folk guitarist and singer Jennifer Rose of Berea. Rose, a 1992 graduate of Berea College, has recorded several albums featuring everything from hymns of Appalachia to traditional Irish ballads. She has also traveled internationally with the Berea College Country Dancers, a group focused on the preservation of the folk dancing heritage of the Southern Highlands.

Though the Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship, Lutheran Student Group, Chi Alpha, Intersarsity,

Catholic Newman Center and the Baptist Student Union, it does not entail a religious theme.

"There is no sort of service held, and the entertainment does not have to be Christian, but it will be clean," said Sister Golby.

The Coffeehouse is looking for voluntary entertainment for the rest of the semester. All those interested should contact Sister Golby at 623-9400 or Rev. Phillip Haug at 623-1226.

Dates of the Colonel's Coffeehouse for the remainder of the semester are Feb. 9, March 9, April 6, and April 27.

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BRIEFS

Clay transfers to Campbellsville

Colonel running back Eric Clay transferred to Campbellsville College this semester after being found academically ineligible. The sophomore from Clark County was red-shirted his first season and then was academically ineligible.

In his first eligible season, Clay rushed for 933 yards and had nine touchdown runs.

Volleyball loses program director

Kelly Lewis has decided to move on to greener pastures at Northern Arizona, where she will become assistant volleyball coach.

Lewis volunteered last season to help out in the volleyball office and quickly moved up to program director.



Lewis

Track team fares well at invitational

In a meet Saturday at the University of Cincinnati, Eastern's men's and women's track teams finished fourth and second, respectively.

Several Colonels enjoyed first-place individual finishes including Mike Henderson in the 800-meter run, Bryan Lucas in 1000-meter run, Jennifer Thomas in 55-meter sprint, Janite King in the mile run and Felicia Hawkins in the 200-meter run.

In addition, the men's relay team captured top honors in the 4 x 400-meter relay. Powering the relay squad to its victory were Lucas, Rodney Davis, Leon Pullen and Arnold Payne.

Inman becomes winningest coach

The Lady Colonel win against Austin Peay Sunday was made just a little bit sweeter as head coach Larry Joe Inman became the winningest women's coach ever at Eastern.



Inman

"This weekend was so gratifying," Inman said. "This team plays hard against the odds, and I'm just a small part of that."

In seven years at Eastern, Inman has accumulated 97 wins and has taken his Lady Colonel team to four consecutive OVC tournaments.

Johnson, Mays climb all-time scorers lists

Seniors Arlando Johnson and Kim Mays continue to rise on Eastern's all-time scorers lists.



Johnson

Johnson moved to eighth place Monday night, as he scored 23 points for the Colonels, bringing his total to 1,363.

Mays moved into eighth place Sunday night when she scored 27 points, bringing her total to 1,210.



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CELEBRATE — The Lady Colonels began a winning weekend, downing defending OVC champs Tennessee State and capped it off with a 74-69 win over Austin Peay, making head coach Larry Inman the program's all-time winningest coach.

WINNERS

Inman, women 'refuse to quit'

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels will be riding a momentum wave into a Tennessee road trip Jan. 21-23.

Before plans could be made for Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, however, head coach Larry Inman had to take care of one last piece of business.

Inman, by guiding his squad to a 74-69 home win over Austin Peay, notched win number 97 at the helm of the Lady Colonels to become the program's all-time winningest coach, surpassing Dianne Murphy.

"The win record is just like Maisha Thomas or Stephany Davis playing a great defensive game, Kim Mays playing a great offensive game or Samantha Young being a good outside shooter," Inman commented

on his recent milestone. "I'm just a small part that makes up the entire total effort."

Included in those first 97 wins is a 10-3 overall mark and an OVC record of 5-0 thus far this season—two feats that can be directly attributed to the character of the Lady Colonels, according to Inman.

"This team just refuses to quit," Inman said. "They seem to always find a way, regardless of being out-sized or playing against a little better athlete at times. They have overcome so many adversities, so to be where we are right now is so gratifying."

Having an unblemished early conference record, however, simply means there is hard work ahead. "It's only a start and we want to be able to finish like we started," Inman said.

The 74-69 Austin Peay win, which

avenged Eastern's first round Ohio Valley tournament loss last season to the Lady Governors, capped off a two-day period which also included a win over defending OVC champs, Tennessee State 75-74 in overtime.

The two contests were highlighted by senior guard Kim Mays pouring in 27 points against Austin Peay and 28 against Tennessee State.

Rebounding chores were handled by senior guard Maisha Thomas-Blanton, who grabbed 11 boards against APSU, and freshman forward Laphelia Doss, who snared 18 against TSU.

"It was a really tremendous weekend for us," Inman stated. "It was a lot like sweet revenge for us. This team plays until they can't play anymore. This weekend they really exemplified the fact that hard work will get you ahead in sports and in life."

With the upcoming Tennessee road swing, a key for continued conference success will be maintaining a high level of defensive intensity and strong board work, especially from Thomas-Blanton and Doss.

"Our defense has been key for us so far and it has been a deciding factor in several games," commented Inman. "We have two real workhorses on the boards in Thomas and Doss."

The Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech road games always mean a battle.

"These two teams have a lot of tradition and they expect to win," Inman said. "Now we are at the point where we expect to win every time out, which makes for some exciting and competitive games, but being from Tennessee I'd love to go down there and beat those teams."

LOSERS

12-game skid not getting to players

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

When senior guard Marlon Stewart hit a quick three-pointer with three seconds left in the first half to tie Austin Peay Monday night, the crowd exploded with the thought of a win after a long drought.

"That's when I really thought we were in it," said senior guard Arlando Johnson. "I thought we had a chance against this team. I could almost taste it."

A fan said, "We got a chance against this team. This team's out the bottom like we are."

Out the bottom? If anyone knows how it feels to fall out the bottom, the Colonels do. With 1:04 left on the clock, Colonels up by two, DeMarkus Doss missed an easy lay-up, the Gavs took the ball down the court and somehow the Colonels kept them from scoring.

Aaron Cecil, the freshman walk-on-turned-scholarship forward, retrieved a loose ball and tried to pass it to Arlando Johnson to take down the floor. The ball was stolen and the Gavs made an easy lay-up to turn the momentum in their favor. They went on to win 67-63.

"Ultimately, those two possessions will burn in my head," said head coach Mike Calhoun. "Therein lies the story."

Calhoun was emotional after the game when his two daughters hugged him and told him they loved him. The 12-game losing streak is taking its toll.

"It's in my head," he said. "It's not in theirs (the team). It's not something we've ever talked about. It's more in everybody else's."

The Colonels have now tied the worst losing streak in Eastern's history set in 1988-89, when they went 7-22. That was Max Good's last season at Eastern.

"We try to play the clock, and when you play the clock every possession becomes monumentally important," Calhoun said. "They play with spirit, but we're limited offensively."

Now, with two road games ahead against Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, they must worry about the confidence level and spirit of the team.

"Sure, it's going to be hard, it's always hard to play on an opposing team's court," Johnson said. "But we just have to take one game at a time."



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FRUSTRATION — Colonel coach Mike Calhoun looked on as Eastern lost in a heartbreaker to Tennessee State. The Colonels will take on Middle and Tech this weekend.

WOMEN'S UPDATE

December 30-31
(Lady Blazer Invitational)
Eastern.....26 26—52
Mercer.....27 22—49
3-Point Goals: ECU 2-9 (Mays 2-4), Mercer 1-6 (Brown 1-1). Rebounds: ECU 33 (Blanton 9), 43 (Bosma 11). Assists: ECU 10 (Blanton 3), Mercer 13 (Gresham 5).

Eastern.....34 35—69
UAB.....38 39—77
3-Point Goals: ECU 2-15 (Blanton 1-1, Young 1-8), UAB 5-10 (Wilson 3-5, Darnay 2-5). Rebounds: ECU 54 (Blanton 14), UAB 41 (Morning 11). Assists: ECU 14 (Mays 5), UAB 14 (Smith 4).

January 3
Eastern.....50 35—85
Morehead.....35 36—71
3-Point Goals: ECU 6-14 (Young 4-8, Pace 1-1, Mays 1-4), MSU 7-18 (Joplin 2-3, Osborn 2-5). Rebounds: ECU 35 (Blanton 9), MSU 49 (Marcum 10). Assists: ECU 24 (S. Davis 6), MSU 14 (Parker 6).

January 7
Eastern.....41 45—86
SEMO.....46 33—79
3-Point Goals: ECU 6-12 (Blanton 2-2, Mays 2-2, Young 2-7), SEMO 7-18 (Meir 3-5, Granderson 2-4, Cate 2-3). Rebounds: ECU 35 (Doss 13), SEMO 40 (Harris 7). Assists: ECU 19 (Young 7), SEMO 19 (Harris 7).

January 9
Eastern.....36 56—92
Murray.....26 33—59
3-Point Field Goals: ECU 4-7 (Young 2-3, Mays 2-3), MSU 2-7 (Pierceall 2-4). Rebounds: ECU 34 (Blanton 7), MSU 44 (Fields 9). Assists: ECU 18 (Mays 6), MSU 16 (Gray 4, Pierceall 4).

MEN'S UPDATE

December 21
Eastern.....34 43—77
Western.....35 47—82
3-Point Goals: ECU 4-12 (Johnson 2-3, Doss 1-5, Stewart 1-1), WKU 7-9 (Pralix 5-5, Jackson 4-4, Hall 1-1). Rebounds: ECU 28 (Fincher 8), WKU 27 (Jackson 8). Assists: ECU 10 (Jones 3), WKU 20 (Pralix 5).

December 28-29
(Hoosier Classic)
Eastern.....22 27—49
Indiana.....44 48—92
3-Point Goals: ECU 3-14 (Woods 2-4, Thomas 1-3), IU 4-7 (Evans 1-1, Henderson 1-1, Hermon 1-1, Paul 1-1). Rebounds: ECU 27 (Fincher 10), IU 39 (Henderson 8). Assists: ECU 5 (Johnson 2), IU 15 (Hermoe 5).

Eastern.....27 28—55
Pepperdine.....26 35—61
3-Point Goals: ECU 3-10 (Johnson 1-4, Thomas 2-4), Pepperdine 2-6 (Maccacini 1-3, Powell 1-1). Rebounds: ECU 31 (Fincher 10), Pepperdine 28 (Maccacini 7). Assists: ECU 11 (Stewart 3, Johnson 3), Pepperdine 14 (Ramirez 6).

January 2
Eastern.....30 34—64
Marshall.....51 38—89
3-Point Goals: ECU 4-14 (Johnson 1-3, Thomas 3-5), MU 15-28 (Brown 2-3, Moore 1-5, Raymond 2-3, Schieppe 4-6, Gray 3-5, Gray 1-2, Hightower 2-4). Assists: ECU 4 (Doss 1, Stewart 1, Jones 1, Shirer 1), MU 16 (Brown 4).

January 4
Eastern.....35 31—66
Morehead.....40 36—76
3-Point Goals: ECU 5-14 (Johnson 1-4, Woods 1-2, Thomas 2-3, Stewart 1-2), MSU 6-20 (Majick 2-6, Kinnaird 2-4, Scroggins 1-1, Cline 1-1). Rebounds: ECU 27 (Doss 10), MSU 42 (Boardley 10). Assists: ECU 14 (Fincher 4, Doss 4), MSU 16 (Cline 4).

January 7
Eastern.....25 27—52
Southeast Missouri.....30 29—59
3-Point Goals: ECU 1-17 (Shirer 1-5), SEMO 5-10 (Morgan 1-1, Johnson 4-5). Rebounds: ECU 42 (Jones 9), SEMO 32 (Morgan 9). Assists: ECU 8 (Johnson 5), SEMO 16 (Freshwater 6).

January 9
Eastern.....28 34—62
Murray.....44 44—88
3-Point Field Goals: ECU 5-20 (Johnson 2-5, Doss 1-5, Stewart 2-5), MSU 7-16 (Brown 1-1, Martin 1-1, Anderson 1-1, Rainey 3-4, Moore 1-6). Rebounds: ECU 31 (Fincher 11), MSU (Walker 10). Assists: ECU 9 (Johnson 4), MSU 18 (Moore 5).

Concentration under pressure difficult assignment

As I watched the Colonel basketball squad struggle with the 11-game losing streak that by the end of the evening had become a 12-game losing streak, I began to wonder what the big deal was.

Aaron Cecil, a freshman scholarship walk-on, tried desperately to rid himself of the basketball before he could do anything else to make Coach Calhoun mad. The pressure was unbearable and the atmosphere intense. The ball bounced into the defender's hand and...

You could say that the mistake was a freshman mistake and the whole thing could be written off, except junior Demarkus Doss had just put up an off-balance, heavy-



Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

ly-defended lay-up that hadn't a prayer of going through the hoop. He had forced a shot when the Colonels were up by two and had 1:04 left on the clock.

When the pressure is that great, anyone can make a mistake.

I think concentrating is one of the hardest things to do in any area of living — be it studying, writing, or playing sports — and sometimes the lack of it can make you feel like a loser, like nothing is going your way and never will. It can negatively affect your confidence, making it harder to concentrate in every aspect of your life.

You know you should be concentrating on what's in front of you and you should be able to force your mind to cooperate, but other things keep pushing into your mind and vying for your attention — things that maybe could wait for a while, things that aren't really that important.

I mean, really, in 100 years who's going

to care whether or not the men's basketball team wins another game this season. There are other things more important than winning.

When I came to college, my father gave me a piece of cardboard with a newspaper clipping taped to it. The clipping said, "Do not look at disappointments as failures, look at them as stepping stones to greatness."

When I look at that cardboard, I can hear my dad saying things all good coaches say. "You'll get 'em next time." "You can do anything you set your mind to." "If you play hard, every game is a win."

These things echo in my mind and swim around like pac-men, eating away at the doubts and the thoughts.

Sometimes we concentrate on the wrong things. Small things, that, in the whole tapestry of life tend to fade with time, become vivid and very important.

Winning is not everything. In fact, most of the time it's not even enough.

I mean, where were you Sunday morning at 12:02 a.m.? The fifth-ranked University of Kentucky Wildcats were taking a mid-night jog because the 10-point win over Georgia wasn't enough.

Sometimes it's more important that you were there, taking the chance, risking the loss. When you concentrate on that, every game is a win, just like all the best coaches say.

Stellar season spawns NFL hopes

By Tim Mollette and Matt McCarty

When the dust settled in the Division I-AA play-offs last month, Youngstown State emerged as champions for the second straight season.

Youngstown captured the championship with wins over Boise State, in the finals, and Montana in the semi-finals, but not before getting a scare from Eastern Kentucky in the quarter-finals.

The Colonels traveled to Stambaugh Stadium Dec. 3, where they lost to the host Penguins 18-15.

Eastern trailed 11-0 before scoring two touchdowns, the first on a John Sacca run off a double screen from Dialleo Burks and the second off a Bryan Dickerson pass to make it 15-11.

Youngstown rallied back, however, and scored with just over a minute to go to advance in the play-offs.

Eastern ended the season 10-3. Since then, senior pro prospect Sacca has seen a good bit of action and has been ranked in the top ten on scouts' lists of incoming quarterbacks.

On Christmas Day, the Blue-Gray Game, which annually highlights college football's premier players, provided Sacca a chance to display his skills for National Football League scouts.

Sacca didn't disappoint, returning to his old tricks by rushing for a touchdown.

"It was an excellent experience for me," Sacca said. "I had a chance to work out for pro scouts and to meet a lot of different players."

On Feb. 10, Sacca's professional exposure will continue as he travels to Indianapolis to take part in the combines, a gathering for the top college prospects to garner another glance from pro scouts.

Sacca, who figures to be selected somewhere within the third and fifth rounds of the NFL draft, credits his senior campaign at Eastern as being "a vital part" in continuing his football career.

Along with Sacca, fullback Bryan Dickerson and linebacker Carlos Timmons are gaining significant attention from pro scouts, including the Cleveland Browns who were in Richmond Sunday to work out the two Colonels.

Both players have legitimate shots at the NFL, according to coach Roy Kidd.

"They have the right attitude to make the adjustments," Kidd stated. "Every time you move up a level in football, it's a big challenge, so a lot will depend on their physical condition and health and if they catch on with a team that needs their skills."



TOUCHDOWN — Senior quarterback and NFL hopeful John Sacca pushed a score across in Eastern's 30-23 victory over Boston University in the I-AA play-offs.

Track begins spring season

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

After nearly a month's layoff, the Eastern Kentucky University men's and women's track teams now face the task of marshaling their energies for the remainder of the indoor season.

With several difficult meets coming up, the squads are looking at the next few weeks as a time to regain their form before the Ohio Valley Conference championships on Feb. 25, according to head coach Rick Erdmann.

"Our goal is to shoot for the end of the indoor season and the OVC titles," Erdmann stated. "We have some who have come back from the break in shape and some who haven't. The indoor season will be used more or less to get in shape for the end of the indoor season and the outdoor season."

On Saturday, a meet at the University of Kentucky will provide a chance for individual successes.

"We approach it more on an individual level," Erdmann commented. "We have a couple of middle-distance runners and relay

teams that could do well."

Two sophomores are expected to have strong showings in the UK meet.

"Brian Lucas and Jaime West are two of the individuals who came back in good shape and should be strong in middle-distance," Erdmann said.

On the women's side, senior sprinter Jennifer Thomas has come back from the holiday break "in the best shape she has ever been in" and will be competing in the 55-meter sprint Saturday.

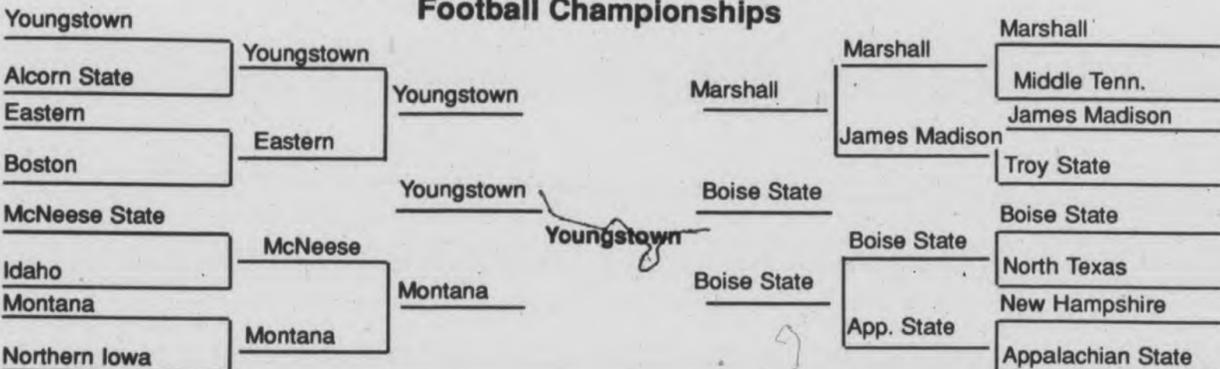
In the 400-meter, juniors Leon Pullin and Arnold Payne should be in a position to be competitive throughout the indoor season, according to Erdmann.

The remainder of the indoor schedule will pose some of the "highest-level competition in track" with the U.S. Air Invitational, Mason-Dixon Games and Indiana University Invitational scheduled in succession, following Saturday's meet.

"The U.S. Air Invitational and the Indiana meet will be just as much good competition as you could want," Erdmann stated. "The teams in those meets are among the top anywhere, so the next few weeks are going to be a real challenge for us leading up to the OVC meet at the end of February."



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Tommy Lasorda set to speak

Progress staff report

On Saturday, Feb. 4, Major League baseball manager and three-time Manager of the Year Tommy Lasorda will visit Eastern for the Annual Diamond dinner.

The banquet is given each year by the ECU Diamond Boosters, a group which supports the Eastern baseball team.

Prior to the banquet, a silent auc-

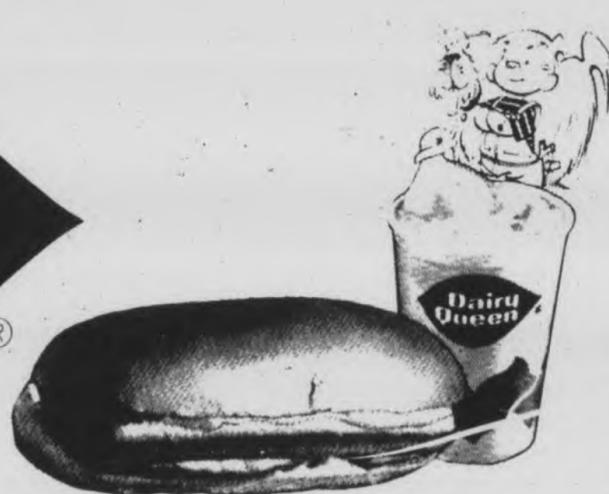
tion of autographed baseball memorabilia will be held.

The silent auction will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Reservations must be received no later than Wednesday, Feb. 1. To make reservations, call 1-800-262-7493 if you are out of the Richmond area. If you live in Richmond, call (606) 622-2122.

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Thought of winning excites UK transfer

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

During the fall sports season, it seemed to be the million dollar question. If you traveled in football circles, it was bound to pop up.

The question: Who would come out on top in a gridiron run between Eastern and the down-and-out University of Kentucky Wildcats?

Enter Daymon Carter, the highly touted running back for UK who, in the midst of a lack of playing time, carried the ball only six times for the Wildcats last season.

Carter will be trading in the "Big Blue" for "Big E" next season, transferring this semester. Eastern's fall sport's most intriguing question could be posed to someone who now is gaining experiences from both sides of the coin.

"I don't know if I can answer a question like that yet," Carter said. "I know that since I've been here, all I've heard talk about is winning the national championship, and that really excites me."

The upcoming task of moving smoothly into Eastern's offensive scheme should be eased by Carter's eligibility for spring practice.

"The good thing is we will have spring practice to get acquainted with him and what he can do," Kidd said, "but Carter will have to earn his spot just like anybody else."

Kidd is hopeful that Carter could fill a void left by Eric Clay, who transferred to Campbellsville after becoming academically ineligible.

"I hope he (Carter) can bring us a good carrying tailback," Kidd said. "In our offense we have to have a back who can get yardage and hopefully Carter will be able to help us out."

While playing junior college ball at City College of San Francisco, Carter broke all the school's rushing records, which were previously held by the college's most famous alumni, O.J. Simpson.

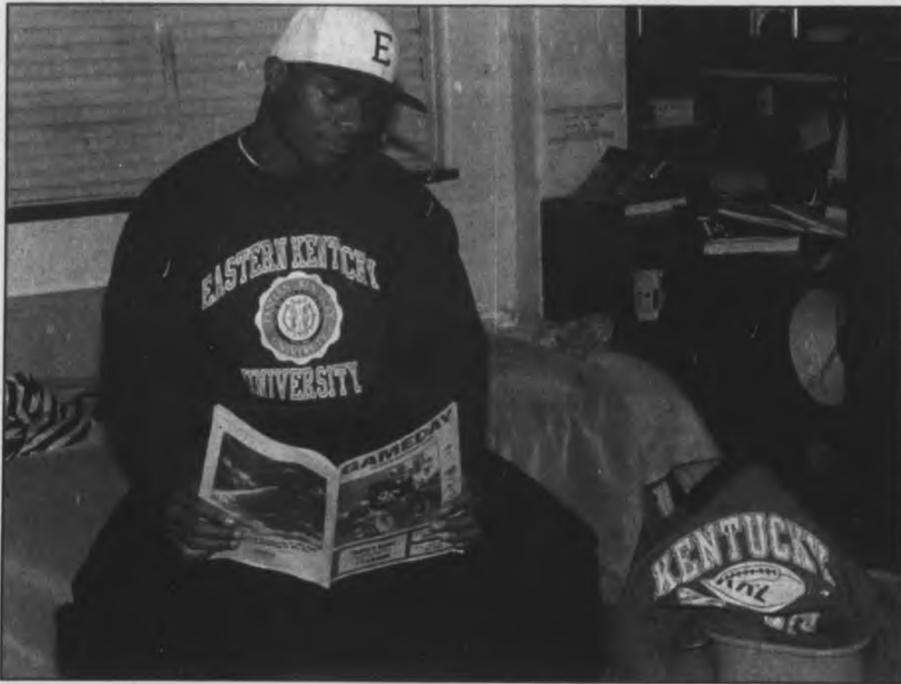
"Everyone always said I was following in O.J.'s footsteps," Carter said, "and, to me, that would include winning the Heisman Trophy like he did."

Winning college football's highest individual honor is a dream that Carter carries with him from UK.

"The Heisman is still my dream," Carter said. "I realize it would take a lot of hard work, but I am willing to put out the effort, and now I've got a great offensive line."

Kidd said Carter's chances of winning the Heisman while at ECU were improved by Steve McNair, who finished strongly in Heisman voting last year, playing at Division I-AA Alcorn State.

"I think the player from Alcorn opened some eyes last year," Kidd said. "There are great players at every level of football, and the tailback in



A NEW LOOK— Daymon Carter, who broke O.J. Simpson's rushing records at City College of San Francisco, transfers to Eastern from Kentucky, with Heisman Award hopes still in place.

our offense should get a lot of carries and, if he works, should get some good yardage."

After deciding to leave UK, Carter did not consider becoming a Colonel an option, but the thought of the numerous carries an Eastern tailback could get began to sway his thinking.

"I was never really thinking of coming here," Carter said. "But when I thought about their great winning coach and the fact that they were a running school, it convinced me to come here."

In his short time at Eastern, Carter has already found more than

just a program steeped in a tradition of excellence.

"I'm happier now. I wasn't too happy at Kentucky," Carter said. "I know I am going to have to work hard, but everyone here is excited about winning, and that is what I like best about being here."

Basketball highlights spring slate

Progress staff report

Last night was the first mandatory meeting for those who wished to participate in intramural basketball.



The final deadline, however, for payment of the \$25 default fee is Friday by 4 p.m.

The fee is to be paid at Billings and Collections in the Jones Building and the receipt is to be turned into intramurals.

"We're hoping to have about 50 teams this year," said program director, Heidi Knapp. "Last year we had 60 teams."

Last night was the only meeting for the team basketball and if you missed it, there is no longer a late league to join.

"They had a meeting and decided not to do a late league this semester," Knapp said.

There will, however, be a doubles racquetball tournament toward the end of January.

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RAMADA INN HOTEL	6	NA	NA	\$118	\$148	\$98	\$88	\$118	\$88	\$108	NA	NA	
RAMADA INN HOTEL KITCHENETTE	6	NA	NA	\$133	\$163	\$113	\$103	\$133	\$103	\$123	NA	NA	

KEY WEST FLORIDA

LODGING CHOICES	MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY	5 NIGHTS		7 NIGHTS		5 NIGHTS		7 NIGHTS		5 NIGHTS		7 NIGHTS	
		3/4-9	3/4-11	3/11-16	3/11-16	3/16-23	3/16-23	3/23-30	3/23-31				
KEY WESTER RESORT INN	6	\$148	\$188	\$168	\$208	\$148	\$138	\$168	\$138	\$158	\$148	\$188	
HAMPTON INN HOTEL	4	\$108	\$138	\$118	\$148	\$98	\$88	\$118	\$88	\$108	\$108	\$138	

LODGING CHOICES	MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY	5 NIGHTS / 4 DAY LIFT		7 NIGHTS / 5 DAY LIFT		5 NIGHTS / 2 DAY LIFT	
		2/26-3/2	3/5-10	3/12-17	3/19-24	3/26-31	3/26-31
DAYTONA BEACH - THE REEF HOTEL	4	\$128	\$158	\$138	\$168	\$108	\$138
DAYTONA BEACH - RAMADA LTD. HOTEL	4	\$138	\$168	\$148	\$178	\$118	\$148
DAYTONA BEACH - OCEAN SANDS HOTEL	4	\$138	\$168	\$148	\$178	\$118	\$148
DAYTONA BEACH - RAMADA INN HOTEL	4	\$138	\$168	\$148	\$178	\$118	\$148

LODGING CHOICES	MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY	5 NIGHTS / 4 and 10 DAY LIFT		7 NIGHTS / 3 and 10 DAY LIFT	
		3/8-10	3/12-17	3/19-24	3/26-31
DAYTONA BEACH - THE REEF HOTEL	4	\$138	\$168	\$148	\$178
DAYTONA BEACH - RAMADA LTD. HOTEL	4	\$148	\$178	\$158	\$188
DAYTONA BEACH - OCEAN SANDS HOTEL	4	\$148	\$178	\$158	\$188
DAYTONA BEACH - RAMADA INN HOTEL	4	\$148	\$178	\$158	\$188

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GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR ALL SUNCHASE TRIP PACKAGES

1. TOUR OPERATOR: For the purpose of this brochure Sunchase Tours Inc., incorporated in the State of Colorado May 19, 1982, shall be referred to as "We, Us or Our" and trip package participants shall be referred to as "You or Your". For purposes of addressing correspondence, We are Sunchase Tours Inc., 135 West Swallow Road, Fort Collins, Colorado 80528. For calling (303) 225-8228. FAX (303) 225-1514.

2. RESERVATIONS AND PAYMENTS: A \$50.00 per person deposit is required for all trip packages. Make reservations by 1) mailing in the completed Reservation Application contained within this brochure (one per trip participant), with Your deposit or full payment by enclosing bank certified check, money order, personal check or complete the credit card payment information box; 2) calling Our toll free telephone number and placing Your trip package deposit or full payment on credit card; 3) FAX (303) 225-1514 Your completed Reservation Application with the credit card payment information box filled in; or 4) purchasing any of Our trip packages from Our local representatives or through Your local travel agency. The payment of the required deposit or any partial or full payment for a reservation on any of Our trip packages shall constitute consent by You to all provisions of these GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR ALL SUNCHASE TRIP PACKAGES. Your trip package deposit shall be applied by Us to Your full trip package price. Reservations are subject to space availability when Your Reservation Application and payment is received by Us. After payment is received by Our Fort Collins, Colorado office, We will issue You written confirmation stating the balance due along with final check in information. Only Our Fort Collins, Colorado office may confirm reservations. Make bank certified check, money order or personal check payable to Sunchase Tours Inc. or Your local travel agency. Payment by credit card (American Express, Discover, MasterCard, VISA) will be accepted for deposit or full payment only. Credit card payment will not be accepted for balance due payment. Trip package balance due payment must be received in Our Fort Collins, Colorado office on or before thirty (30) days prior to Your trip package arrival date along with the full payment for all items selected and listed in Our brochure as "optional items" and the administrative service charge. Be sure to allow 5-7 days for your payment to reach Us by the balance due date. If you fail to make your payment when due, Your reservation will be subject to cancellation without notice, and all cancellations fees as stated within the chart below will be applicable. Payment received after the balance due date must include a \$10.00 per person late penalty fee. Your reservation, if cancelled, will be reinstated provided there is space currently available at the destination for which Your original reservation was confirmed. Reservations may be made for any of Our trip packages within thirty (30) days of the trip package beginning subject to available space. Payment must include full trip package price. A signed Reservation Application must be received by Our office from each trip participant in order to complete the reservation. Full payment made within thirty (30) days of trip package beginning must be made by bank certified check, money order, credit card or travel agency check. All payments must be made in U.S. currency only. Never send cash through the mail.

3. CANCELLATIONS AND REFUNDS: If you cancel Your trip package, regardless of reason, the result is a costly process of letters, full calls, record adjustment, re-documentation, refund checks, forfeited lodging deposits, etc. on Our part. All cancellations must be made with Our office and shall become effective only when confirmed by Our Fort Collins, Colorado office. A Trip Package Cancellation Confirmation will be sent by Us confirming Your cancellation. Refunds due You, if any, will be processed not more than thirty (30) days after the Trip Package Cancellation Confirmation is received by You and is received by Us. The refund(s) will be made payable (and sent to the person(s) who originally made the payment(s) and by the same form of payment(s)). In order to receive a refund, the Trip Package Cancellation Confirmation must be received by Us no later than thirty (30) days prior to the completion of the trip package for which Your original reservation was confirmed. In the event of the cancellation of a member(s) within a unit, and if the remaining unit trip participants do not find a replacement, all remaining unit occupants will be charged the less than maximum unit occupancy per person trip package price. A "No Show" shall be treated as a cancellation by Us. Cancellation fees are as follows:

If you cancel:	Cancellation fee charged per person:
36 days or more days prior to arrival date	\$25.00
15 days through 35 days prior to arrival date	\$50.00
14 days prior to arrival date and after	100% of trip package price, administrative service charge and optional items if selected.

4. ADDITIONAL FEES: A \$25.00 fee may be assessed to You by Us for any changes made to Your original confirmation. Each trip package participant is required to pay a \$4.00 Administrative Service Charge at time of final payment. This additional fee has been established to cover the processing of Your reservation. We shall assess a \$25.00 charge for any returned checks to Us for any reason. This fee along with a bank certified check or money order payment covering the original amount of the insufficient funds check must be received by Us within forty-eight (48) hours of Your receipt of Our verbal or written notification. If payment is not received, Your reservation will be automatically cancelled and subject to available space, if any, at the time and if We receive payment for the returned check along with the \$25.00 charge. We do not re-deposit returned checks for any reason.

5. REFUNDABLE DAMAGE/SECURITY DEPOSIT: During the registration and check in process, at some trip package destinations, each trip participant may be required to pay in cash or travelers check (not personal check or credit card) a refundable damage/security deposit. Our reservations will inform You of the amount, if any, required at the destination and property You select. This information will also be noted on Your Trip Package Confirmation. Depending on the destination, Our on site staff or the property management company staff will be collecting these refundable deposits during the registration/check in process. You will be issued a receipt for payment at that time, conforming to the destination and Your accommodations, return of Your deposit, less deductions (if any) will be made either at check out or within thirty (30) days after the conclusion of Your trip package. PLEASE REMEMBER TO BRING EXTRA CASH OR TRAVELERS CHECKS. YOU WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO CHECK INTO YOUR UNIT WITHOUT THIS DEPOSIT BEING PAID. Your deposit will be held by Us or the property management company and will be used by Us or them to replace or repair damaged or missing items from Your assigned unit including payment for unit telephone bills that are left unpaid after You check out. We distribute at check in to one occupant of each unit a Lodging Accommodation Report Form on which to list visible damages, obvious missing items and general inventory items of Your assigned unit. By 10PM that evening all forms are to be turned in to where they were distributed. These forms are then compared at check out to the general condition of Your assigned unit. The forms are for Your protection and to each assigned unit occupant's responsibility to complete. You along with all assigned occupants of Your unit are fully responsible for any and all damages and missing items from Your assigned unit and any and all telephone or incidental charges incurred by You or charged to Your unit. If We are made aware of damages to and/or missing items from Your unit during Your stay, You and all Your unit occupants will be required to pay in cash or travelers check for the replacement of said items immediately. The charged amount will not be deducted from Your damage/security deposit. If damages are found in Your assigned unit at check out which were not listed on Your Lodging Accommodation Report Form or if there are missing items, or if the unit requires excessive cleaning or if unit keys are not turned in at check out, Your damage/security deposit shall be used first to cover the expense of repair and/or replacement of said items. If Your damage/security deposit does not cover the total cost to repair and/or replace said items, or if there is no damage/security deposit paid, You agree to reimburse Us or the property management company for said additional amounts required to repair and/or replace said items. You, as the property management company staff notify You within 30 days of Your departure of the additional expense in excess of Your damage/security deposit, if it was paid, after which You have ten days to send full payment by bank certified check or money order. You agree to pay reasonable attorney's fees and expenses incurred by Us or the property management company in the collection of said monies due from You which are necessary to cover these expenses. Your damage/security deposit refund (if any), will be issued rounded down to the nearest \$1.00.

6. LODGING ACCOMMODATIONS: Excepting beds and twin rollaways, all other beds sleep two (2) persons each including sofa sleepers. We do not place inflatable air mattresses within units as additional sleeping spaces. At maximum unit occupancy a sofa sleeper will be utilized for two persons. In all cases, the base "room" advertised trip package price is per person based upon maximum occupancy of the unit. At an additional per person charge, less than maximum unit occupancy is available and pricing is available by calling our office. Where groups of individuals or families wish to make reservations for any of the trip packages, and wish to lodge together in the same unit, We must have all individual group or family member names on each individual trip participant's Reservation Application. When completing Your Reservation Application, please note Your lodging in order of preference. If Your lodging preferences are not noted, We will notify You only if remaining available accommodations are at a different per person price. Requests for specific unit types, amenities, or location within the lodging property cannot be guaranteed. When a unit is filled to maximum occupancy with adults a maximum of two (2) children under three (3) years of age may lodge within the unit at no additional charge. Linen and towel change or exchange, general unit cleaning and trash removal from the unit varies by property management. Please call our office for more specific information if desired. We will strive to accommodate handicapped trip package participants if We are requested to do so at least thirty (30) days prior to the beginning of Your trip package. We do not distinguish between smoking and non-smoking accommodations. Pets are not permitted on any of Our trip packages. No cooking whatsoever is permitted in hotel rooms including but not limited to crock pots, microwave ovens, popcorn poppers, coffee makers, etc. Each lodging property will have their own house rules, regulations, and security policies that each trip participant will be expected to abide by. If available to Us prior to Your arrival, You will be advised of these policies and procedures. We reserve the right to provide substitute lodging accommodations at Your confirmed destination for the same class which are, in Our opinion, comparable to or an upgrade from the lodging property for which Your original trip package was confirmed.

7. TRANSPORTATION: Optional air, round trip airport/shuttle check in and/or charter bus transportation is offered by Us in conjunction with many of Our trip packages. The passage contract between airlines and other transportation companies with the trip package participant shall constitute the sole contract between airlines and other transportation companies and the purchaser of these services. The services of AIG and MTA may be used in conjunction with Our trip packages.

8. PARTICIPANT RETENTION: We strive to ensure the happiness and well being of all Our trip package participants. We reserve the right to refuse to accept or retain any person as a member of any of Our trip packages. In the event You engage in activities that We believe may harm or interfere with the enjoyment of the trip package by other trip package participants, You may be evicted and dismissed from the remainder of the trip package and no refund of the trip package price, administrative service charge, unused optional items or refundable damage/security deposit (if any) shall be made. If it is determined that there are more persons lodging within Your assigned unit than has been confirmed to You by Us and/or that said additional persons have not paid Us to participate in the trip package, half/half/way/Us and all assigned occupants of said unit may be evicted and dismissed from the remainder of the trip package and no refund of trip package price, administrative service charge, unused optional items and/or refundable damage/security deposit (if one was paid) shall be made to any of the trip package participants assigned to said unit. We, the property management company and/or the local law enforcement authority shall have the right to carry out such evictions.

9. UNUSED SERVICES: All unused services (i.e. lodging costs, lift tickets, activities, parties, meals, pre-paid optional items) included as part of Your trip package are non-refundable. Exception: on six trip packages where injury or illness requiring medical attention which prohibits participants further skiing, We shall refund seventy-five percent (75%) of the advertised: 1) optional lift ticket price; 2) optional ski equipment rental; if selected and pre-paid, for full days that such items can not be used and provided that We receive a written physician's statement of injury/illness within thirty (30) days after the conclusion of Your trip package.

10. AT DESTINATION REGISTRATION/CHECK IN: Final information and complete details regarding where to register/check in and times will be indicated on Your Trip Package Confirmation. Unless planning to skip Your arrival date when you may pick up lift tickets between 8AM-10AM at each ski destination registration/check in site, plan to arrive at Your selected destination well after check in begins (4PM). All accommodations are pre-assigned and traditionally the times at 4PM are very long. An arrival at 6PM could cut the waiting time by several hours.

11. ASSUMPTION OF RISK: We shall make available during the course of most trip packages, concerts, picnics, stunts, games and/or parties. You agree to accept Your own responsibility for participating in these activities, where offered, and do so upon Your own initiative and assumption of risk. We shall not accept liability for accident, injury or death to You from Your participation in said activities and You agree to waive any and all claims arising therefrom against Us, Our employees, independent contractors, agents, and/or representatives. Where parties are made available and where complimentary alcoholic beverages are available, You must present proof of legal age for consumption of such beverages within the State they are being made available, and consumption is upon Your assumption of risk.

12. INSURANCE: Unfortunately, unforeseen circumstances do arise that can cancel or interrupt Your travel plans. Because of this, We highly recommend You purchase travel insurance. It will help take the worry out of Your vacation plans. Trip cancellation and interruption insurance pays for loss due to unforeseen circumstances of death, injury, illness to You, a family member or a traveling companion. Ask Us for information when making Your Trip Package reservation.

13. NOT INCLUDED IN ADVERTISED TRIP PACKAGE PRICE: You shall be responsible for items of a personal nature such as meals, laundry, telephone calls, baggage handling, transportation and gratuities and any other services not specifically indicated as included in Our printed material.

14. CONDITIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Sunchase Tours Inc., as principal and tour operator, makes arrangements with lodging management firms, hotels, transportation companies and other independent parties to provide You with the trip package services You purchase from Us. These parties are independent "suppliers" over whom We have no direct control. We are not responsible for any delays, losses, damages, costs or expenses arising out of injury, accident or death, damage, loss or delay of baggage or other property or delay, inconvenience, loss of enjoyment, upset, disappointment, distress or frustration whether physical or mental resulting from 1) the act or omission of any party other than Us or Our employees; 2) mechanical breakdown, government actions, weather and other factors beyond Our control; 3) Your failure to make timely trip package payments when due; 4) Your failure to follow instructions including but not limited to check in and check out times and procedures. All accommodations or services as represented in Our trip package descriptions or Our other printed materials are based upon the representations made to Us by the suppliers. Neither Us nor Our employees shall be liable for any injury to person or loss of, damage or injury to property caused directly or indirectly by reason of any negligence or wrongful act of any "suppliers" and/or their agents and employees. We shall not be responsible or liable for injury, damage or inconvenience due to circumstances beyond Our control including but not limited to accident, mishap, weather, expenses or delay or changes in flight or rail or charter bus schedules or shuttle schedules or other transportation services, lodging accommodations or scheduled activities, parties, picnics, ski races, contests and tournaments due to weather, illness, we quarantine or other causes beyond Our control. We may cancel any trip package for any reason prior to the scheduled trip package beginning and Our only liability shall be to refund all monies paid by You to Us to date of such cancellation. You shall be refunded within thirty (30) days of such untimely cancellation. In the event any services and accommodations to be provided by Us can not, through no fault of Our own, be supplied or in the event there is a deviation in the itinerary, We will attempt to provide substitute services and accommodations which in Our opinion are comparable, and there will be no refunds made. We shall not be responsible for any acts, omissions or unauthorized representations whatsoever by Our local representatives who serve as independent contractors and who are not employed by Us, travel agencies, Our employees or agents and You hereby waive any and all claims arising therefrom. From time to time We may solicit sponsorship on a national or local level for Our trip packages from various corporations. It is to be understood by You that such sponsorships, if any, are arranged by Us or Our agents solely to enhance Our trip packages at no cost to Our trip participants. It shall not be construed by You that Our arrangements with such corporations, if any, denotes that said corporate sponsors are in a partnership of any kind with Us nor that We recommend, endorse or suggest that You purchase, use, consume or approve of said corporate sponsors' products or services. These GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR ALL SUNCHASE TRIP PACKAGES take precedent and supersede any and all representations or misrepresentations knowingly or unknowingly made by Our local representatives or through a local travel agency.

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SOUTH PADRE ISLAND TEXAS \$87

No doubt about it... South Padre Island, Texas, is the collegian's #1 spring break destination! And with SunChase as South Padre's #1 spring break tour operator, you're assured of the best break at the best price while staying at the best island locations. **"YA GOTTA BE THERE!"** After last year's early sell-out, we've doubled the lodging space available for 1995. This collegiate playground is only 7 miles long by 1/2 mile wide, but don't let the size fool you. After crossing the 2-1/2 mile free bridge to the island, there's so much to do here that you'll want to stay a full week. But if time and finances just don't permit, consider a five night stay or a "Taste of Padre" for just two nights! South Padre's going to be your choice for '95! And don't forget, bungee jumping, parasailing and sunsets beyond compare on the other side, along with endless restaurants, clubs and shops up and down the "strip." With the warm tropical Gulf of Mexico waters and wide clean beaches on one side and the Laguna Madre Bay with jet skiing, water skiing, parasailing and sunsets beyond compare on the other, you'll have it all! **WHERE YOU'LL BE STAYING:** Only SunChase offers collegians the widest selection of lodging complexes. Select from the 15 acre on beach tropical island, and Bahia Mar Resort Hotel, Suites & Condominiums; bay-side Landfall Tower Condominiums; on beach Padre South Resort Condominiums; Island South end on beach ultimate accommodations at the Radisson Resort Hotel & Condominiums; Island south end on beach and totally remodeled Holiday Inn Sunspire Resort Hotel; Island south end behind the Holiday Inn and closest to Charlie's Paradise Bar & Country Club; Gulfview Condominiums. Or select economy accommodations in Brownsville, and only 10 minutes from Mexico, at the Howard Johnson Hotel. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions. **YOUR SOUTH PADRE ISLAND COLLEGIATE SPRING BEACH BREAK INCLUDES:** Hotel, suite or condominium lodging for five, seven or two nights • FREE bayside welcome party exclusively for SunChasers hosted by Amberjack's Bayside Bar & Grill with complimentary beverages and admission • FREE mid-week party exclusively for SunChasers at Charlie's Paradise Bar & Country Club, the latest spring break club on the planet, with all you can eat pizza and 50¢ drinks • FREE daily contests and tournaments at the Holiday Inn Sunspire • Sheraton Fiesta Resort and Radisson Resort beach front • FREE breakfast • FREE bayside water sports • All taxes for trip package inclusions. **OPTIONAL ITEMS:** • Round trip airline tickets to Harlingen, Brownsville or McAllen, Texas • Round trip airport to registration site shuttle • Rental cars or vans • Mexico border shuttles • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance. **RESERVATION PROCEDURES:** Please see guaranteed beach break pricing chart on reverse side, select your trip dates and follow the three easy steps -- but don't delay as space is limited!

PANAMA CITY BEACH FLORIDA \$91

"The World's Most Beautiful Beaches" -- emerald green water -- sugar white sand. And the fastest growing spring break destination on earth! It's warm, it's clean, and it's close -- being located in the panhandle of Florida, Panama City Beach can afford collegians an extra day on the beach due to the driving time saved! Snorkeling, diving, parasailing, jet skiing, windsurfing, sailing, club hopping, fresh fish dinners, or just plain beachin' it -- over 27 miles of snow white sand -- Panama City Beach truly has something for everyone. **"YA GOTTA BE THERE!"** And when the sun goes down, the lights and sounds of the area's hottest clubs crank up, Sharky's, Breakers, Bub La Vela, Pineapple Willie's and Spinnaker, to name a few, will keep collegians rockin' day and night! **WHERE YOU'LL BE STAYING:** SunChase offers collegians three of the most popular beach front lodging complexes in the entire area! Select from the award winning Holiday Inn Sunspire Resort where every room comes with a full-sized refrigerator with icemaker (at no additional charge), and all rooms in this high rise mega resort have a balcony facing the Gulf, or the Ramada Inn Beach Resort complete with two pools where all rooms also face the Gulf with private balconies plus a Health Club on site. Or select the Days Inn Beach Resort located right next door to the Ramada Inn where kitchenettes are available as well. Located between the Ramada and Days Inn is a spectacular waterfall pool highlighting an erupting volcano! These two extremely popular hotels will also be the site of many collegian oriented month long beach activities! Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions. **YOUR PANAMA CITY BEACH COLLEGIATE SPRING BEACH BREAK INCLUDES:** • Hotel or kitchenette lodging for five or seven nights • FREE welcome party • All taxes for trip package inclusions. **OPTIONAL ITEMS:** • Round trip airline tickets • Round trip airport to lodging complex shuttles • Rental cars or vans • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance. **RESERVATION PROCEDURES:** Please see guaranteed beach break pricing chart on reverse side, select your trip dates and follow the three easy steps -- but don't delay as space is limited!

2, 5, & 7 Night Trips! DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA \$58

This isn't your father's spring break anymore! New hotels, more restaurants, more clubs -- more fun than ever before! Warm sand and surf, 23 miles of wide, clean beaches and a room with a view -- a view of the Atlantic Ocean! If you've been to Daytona Beach, Florida before, you already know what you're going to be coming back for in '95! If you've yet to experience where "Spring Break" originated... you're in for the time of your life! **"YA GOTTA BE THERE!"** And keep in mind that just an hour's drive west, collegians will find the Walt Disney World Resort, including Epcot, Disney's Islands, and the MGM Studios Theme Park, Pleasure Island and Typhoon Lagoon. And don't forget Universal Studios and Wet 'n Wild. Or how about an hour's drive south to Cape Canaveral and Kennedy Space Center? In other words, after you've spent three days in the Florida sun, and the tan is more red than brown, take a day off and head for the sights (there's always something to do in and near Daytona). **WHERE YOU'LL BE STAYING:** Select from quality hotel with optional kitchenette accommodations at one of these beach front complexes: The Reef Hotel complete with two pools located at 935 South Atlantic Avenue; the recently remodeled Ramada Ltd. which includes a FREE daily continental breakfast located at 1000 North Atlantic Avenue; the Ocean Sands Hotel with indoor and outdoor pools located at 1024 North Atlantic Avenue or the Ramada Inn-Surfside located at 3125 South Atlantic Avenue. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions. **YOUR DAYTONA BEACH COLLEGIATE SPRING BEACH BREAK INCLUDES:** • Hotel or kitchenette lodging for five or seven nights • FREE welcome party with beverages • All taxes for trip package inclusions. **OPTIONAL ITEMS:** • Round trip airline tickets • Round trip airport to registration site shuttle • Rental cars or vans • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance. **RESERVATION PROCEDURES:** Please see guaranteed beach break pricing chart on reverse side, select your trip dates and follow the three easy steps -- but don't delay as space is limited!

KEY WEST FLORIDA \$149

If it's time for a change... then Key West is for you! You say that you're looking for something a bit different, want to go south (and this is as far south as anyone can drive while still staying in the USA), like the beach scene, but want more than just sand and surf? There simply isn't anyplace else like Key West, Florida. It's only 1-1/2 miles wide by 4 miles long with more character and history per square mile than most any other city in the world. Park the car -- run a moped, have the time of your life! And just wait until sunset when the little island of 24,000, nicknamed the Conch Republic, really comes alive. Hundreds of open air restaurants and nightclubs along Duval Street gear up for all night partying and craziness. And party you'll do, as everything you've heard about Key West is true -- and you can do it all, or do nothing at all. **"YA GOTTA BE THERE!"** **WHERE YOU'LL BE STAYING:** Select hotel accommodations from the Key Wester Resort Inn complete with Olympic pool located across from the Atlantic Ocean, or the Hampton Inn with FREE daily continental breakfast and where their pool never closes! Both complexes are within walking distance of clubs, restaurants, and water sports. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions. **YOUR KEY WEST COLLEGIATE SPRING BEACH BREAK INCLUDES:** • Hotel lodging for five or seven nights • All taxes for package inclusions. **OPTIONAL ITEMS:** • Round trip airline tickets • Round trip airport to registration site shuttle • Rental cars or vans • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance. **RESERVATION PROCEDURES:** Please see guaranteed beach break pricing chart on reverse side, select your trip dates and follow the three easy steps -- but don't delay as space is limited!

14th Sellout Year! STEAMBOAT COLORADO \$187

Think you might get a little bored laying around on a beach for a week -- especially if it rains? Consider a spring ski break to Collegiate Ski Town USA -- Steamboat, Colorado! And there's no one better to ski break with than SunChase, Steamboat's #1 ski tour operator for four consecutive years. And that means the best prices, best lodging selection, best mountain barbecue and your best ski break ever! And this year, select from a five night, seven night or "Taste of Steamboat" two night weekend stay. But you've never been skiing -- SunChase will teach you FREE (simply take your included four or more day lift ticket to the Ski School and get a FREE all day Never-Ever Beginner Lesson! Think it's too cold (in March, shorts and t-shirts are pretty common on the sun drenched slopes). Think you won't get a tan (you're at 10,000 feet, bring an extra bottle of lotion, you're in for a surprise -- and that sun reflects a lot more off powder white snow than a beach towel). Located just a 3-1/2 hour drive northwest of Denver is one of the nation's premier destination ski resorts -- Steamboat. Hot tubs under the stars, 2,500 skiable acres served by 21 lifts including the Silver Bullet B-passenger gondola and 106 trails. Combine these facts with the genuine western hospitality only Steamboat can offer, and the choice is clear. **"YA GOTTA BE THERE!"** **WHERE YOU'LL BE STAYING:** Select from deluxe hotel lodging at the Overlook Lodge, fully equipped condominium with kitchen lodging at Shadow Run, or ski to/from, ski in/out fully equipped condominium with kitchen lodging at Storm Meadows. Please see WHAT EACH COMPLEX HAS chart on reverse side for complete lodging descriptions. **YOUR STEAMBOAT COLLEGIATE SPRING SKI BREAK INCLUDES:** • Five, seven or two night hotel or condominium lodging • Four, five or two full day lift ticket • FREE all day beginner Never-Ever lesson (for 5 & 7 night stays) • FREE mid-mountain chicken barbecue • Steamboat wide discount coupon book • All taxes for trip package inclusions. **OPTIONAL ITEMS:** • Additional full day lift ticket as an add-on to your included 4, 5 or 2 day package ticket \$30.00 if pre-purchased at time of your trip package final payment (window rate \$42.00) • Full equipment rental package including skis, poles, boots, accidental damage/breakage insurance and sales tax \$12.00 per day • Snowboard and boots rental package \$19.00 per day • Round trip airline tickets • Rental cars/vans or round trip airport/lodging check-in site shuttles • Trip cancellation and interruption insurance. **RESERVATION PROCEDURES:** Please see guaranteed ski break pricing chart on reverse side, select your trip dates and follow the three easy steps -- but don't delay as space is limited!

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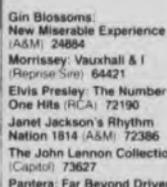
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