

1-21-1993

## Eastern Progress - 21 Jan 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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**'Terminal' fascination**  
Computer labs allow students to hook up with almost anyone  
Page B-1



**Alive**  
Film delivers excellent effects, little realism  
Page B-3

**Title IX**  
Judgment mandates game rescheduling  
Page B-6

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy, high 45 to 50  
SATURDAY: Dry & mild, high 50s  
SUNDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain less than 20%; high 45



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 17  
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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages  
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## More than 100 honor King

By DeVone Holt  
Asst news editor

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have been happy to know that over 100 people from different races gathered Monday to applaud his dream of racial equality.

In respect to the late Dr. King and his beliefs, the office of minority affairs sponsored a special commemoration service in the Meditation Chapel.

The guest speaker of the ceremony was introduced as Dr. William Parker, president of the Lexington-based Parker and Parker Associates consult-

ant firm and public speaker for over 40 years.

Parker met Dr. King while teaching at Auburn University. The two participated in a 5-day march to Montgomery that resulted in a mentor-pupil friendship between the two.

Parker said that, in his 40 years of public speaking experience, this was one of the most difficult speeches he has ever put together.

"It's difficult to make a 15 to 20 minute speech about a man who has done so much," Parker said.

Since the assassination of the civil rights leader in 1968, Parker has obligated himself to celebrate King's birth-

day by not going to work and by carrying on his dream in some way.

Parker does believe that Dr. King's dream still lives, but said that the action and effort to make it a reality isn't there.

"The problem is people in power don't understand oppressed people, and we have taken our eyes off of the prize," Parker said, explaining the failed attempts to carry on the dream.

This is the third year that the office of minority affairs has celebrated King's birthday in a commemoration service.

The ceremony began with a well-SEE CEREMONY, PAGE A4



Dr. William Parker, friend to King, delivers the message.

## Capital crowd welcomes Clinton to DC

By Tim Blum and Amy Etmans



WASHINGTON, D.C.—The applause of America was muffled by leather gloves as William Jefferson Clinton became the 42nd president of the United States at noon yesterday in the cold of Washington, D.C.

The crowd hushed to hear the new leader speak. Citizens had left him messages on a massive wall of notes left on the mall lawn the night before.

"Dear Mr. President," read one note.

"My dream for America... a cure for AIDS, to care for the environment and to help Somalia. Please do this," the young girl continued in the message, signed only "Ellery."

The note was one of thousands tacked onto both sides of the wall constructed on the eve of America's

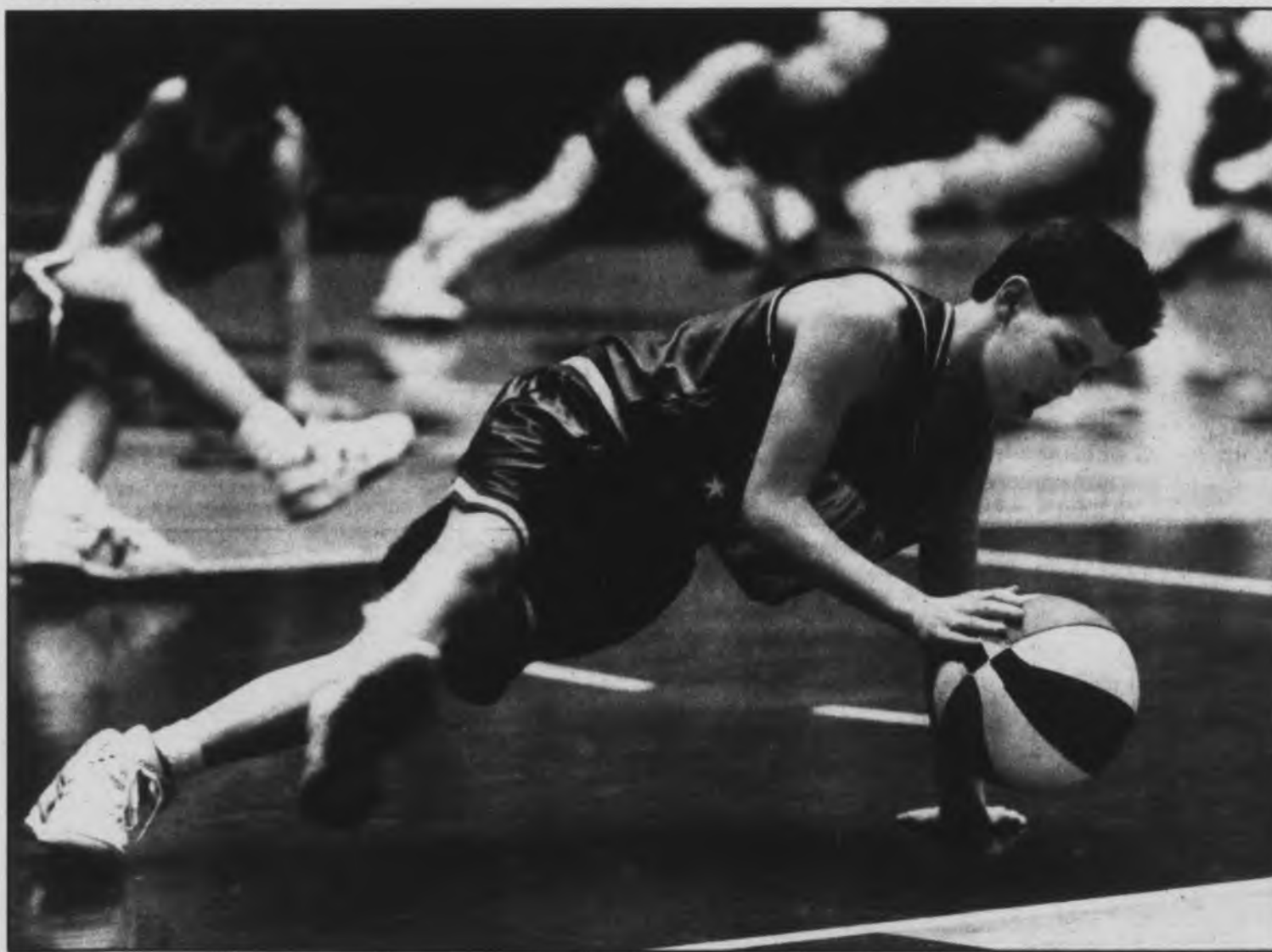
52nd presidential inauguration. Many were from school children, others were from college students asking the president to reduce the cost of a higher education, while others came from citizens out of work.

"Dear Bill and Al, I need a job," read one letter simply signed "Carol" from Maryland.

Some were written anonymously and contained one idea — "End ignorance."

SEE INAUGURATION, PAGE A5

## Fancy floorwork



Steven Spies, 12, a member of the Fern Creek Mini-Pros, shows off his dribbling ability during an exhibition at half time during the basketball game against Austin Peay State University Saturday. Spies is also a player for the Fern Creek Optimists.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

## Shot fired at student in I-75 chase

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Editor

Craig Hall, a 23-year-old marketing major, had little on his mind except seeing his girlfriend in Lexington Wednesday, when an irate driver in a Honda Accord changed his day by pulling out a 9 mm handgun and shooting into the front passenger side of his car.

Hall's strange ordeal began at about 3:45 p.m.

"I had just gotten onto I-75, and it was kind of congested. I noticed one car just stayed pretty much close to me," he said. "I speeded up to put

some distance between us, but he was still there."

Hall said he then tried tapping his brakes in hopes the man would back off.

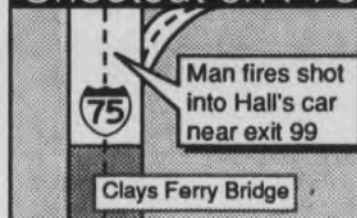
"That seemed to upset him pretty much," he said.

The man, who looked to be in his late 50s and was wearing a baseball cap, continued to ride on his bumper, so Hall pulled into the right-hand lane to get out of his way.

"He wouldn't pass me, though. He got into the lane behind me," Hall said. "I slowed down to about 50 or 55, but he still wouldn't pass."

Hall said the man made an angry

### Shootout on I-75



face, reached into the passenger seat and pulled out a gun.

"I thought he figured I was just some young punk and he'd try to scare me with a toy gun," he said. "Then when he held it out the window, I

thought 'I'm gonna have to lose this guy; he's nuts.'"

The two cars began a high-speed chase, weaving in and out of the traffic, with the irate driver still fast on Hall's tailpipe.

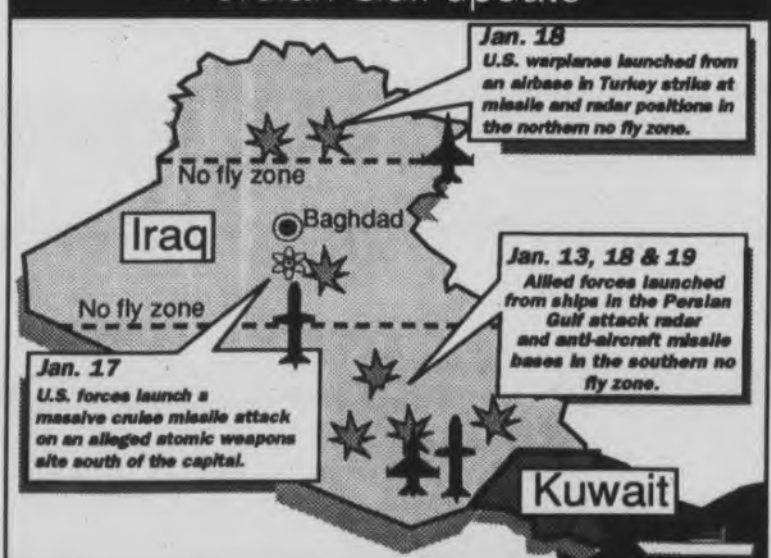
"At one time we were probably doing about 110, and he was just inches away from my bumper the whole time," he said. "He didn't care if he hit my tire and caused a multi-car pileup. He just wanted to teach me a lesson."

As the two crossed the Clay's Ferry Bridge, Hall noticed that the car began to slow down to get off at Exit 99.

"I thought he gave up and so I got

SEE SHOOTING, PAGE A5

## Persian Gulf update



Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

## Kuwaiti brothers keep watch

### Students hope to see death of Saddam Hussein

By Kerri Leininger  
Staff writer

In light of a second Allied strike against Iraqi troops this week, some international students from Kuwait are waiting anxiously to see what will happen in their homeland.

While the events taking place in Iraq and Kuwait are intense and complicated, two brothers from As Sabahiyah, Kuwait agree on one thing: Saddam Hussein's regime must come to an immediate demise.

"He wants to prove to his people he's not scared of anything," Abdulla Al-Dousari, a fire safety engineering technology major, said.

U.S. and Allied forces recently launched a missile attack against Hussein, creating a deadly light show in a darkened Iraqi sky.

Al-Dousari said he does not feel his country is in a vulnerable position as long as Allied troops are taking appropriate actions against Hussein.

"If someone is there to protect you, you feel safe," he said.

Two years ago, when Operation Desert Storm first began, Al-Dousari left the university to join Allied troops fighting in Kuwait.

He said if a full-blown war breaks out once again, he will return to his

## Last chance for input is during PBS call-in show

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Editor

About a dozen students from Eastern and Morehead State University spoke up to a committee of the Council on Higher Education Thursday night to protest the possibility of an increase in tuition.

The meeting was the committee's first to hear reactions to the proposed increase. A second meeting took place Tuesday at Owensboro Community College, and a third took place last night at the University of Louisville.

Anyone may give comments on the matter to the members of the council tonight during a live call-in show from 9 to 10 p.m. on KET.

The council will take the opinions

into consideration when deciding from three options regarding tuition.

The first option would leave tuition rates set in place at the amounts determined by the council last November. The plan would also maintain the current policy of setting tuition rates every two years.

The second plan would increase tuition by \$50 per semester at Eastern and the other regional universities and by \$100 at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, the state's two largest universities. Also under this option, tuition rates would be set every year.

SEE TUITION, PAGE A4



## CHE hears pleas against increase

### Tuition Increase Options

	Plan 1 ('93-'94)	Plan 2 (proposed)	Plan 3 (proposed)
Eastern, other regional schools	\$700	\$750	\$830
UK, U of L	\$880	\$980	\$1,060
Community colleges	\$360	\$420	\$420
Lex. Comm. Coll.	\$810	\$810	\$810

Source: Council on Higher Education

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

## INSIDE

Country group Alabama to play here next month.  
See Page A5

This week's class pattern: MWF

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

Hmmm...Cuddle up, E.K.U. It's National Hugging Day.

SEE KUWAITIS, PAGE A4



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Higher (priced) Education

Students, faculty should speak up against increase

Unless you were one of the 12 students who took the time to show up at the Council on Higher Education's forum on possible tuition increases, don't complain when you find yourself digging in your pockets to find the money to pay for school.

A meeting was held Thursday night in the Perkins Building so that anyone—students, faculty, administrators, taxpayers—could let their opinions be heard and taken into consideration when the council votes on the proposals next month.

Out of a university of over 16,000 students, only about 12 found it important enough to discuss.

That's less than one percent.

That is inexcusable.

Less than one percent of the students enrolled at this university found their tuition rates important enough to spend a few minutes in the Perkins Building at 7 p.m. on a Thursday night.

Perhaps it was more important to stay home and watch The Simpsons that night. Or maybe you were in a hurry to head downtown before happy hour was over. Perhaps you're rich enough that you don't care about how much you have to pay to go to this university.

But the low turnout shows an amaz-

ing sense of ignorance or apathy on the majority of students at this campus.

But you can share the blame with all the faculty and administrators who shared in your laziness.

Here was a golden opportunity for educators to speak up to the Council on

Higher Education about where the money would go, about whether an increase in tuition would result in more class offerings, smaller classes or better resources.

And not a single faculty member cared enough to take it.

But don't get completely discouraged; you still have one chance left. Tonight the council will be taking calls on a live program airing on KET from 9 to 10 p.m.

Use the opportunity to let the council know that we students cannot and should not be forced to bear the brunt of the state's budget shortfall. We are not convinced that this state is run so efficiently that the cuts cannot be made up for somewhere else.

Higher education is too important to be made more inaccessible to more people. Students are trying to better themselves by attending college, which makes the state a better place for all concerned. It is educational suicide for the state to value the importance of dollars over the futures of its students.

Higher education is too important to be made more inaccessible to more people. Students are trying to better themselves by attending college, which makes the state a better place for all concerned. It is educational suicide for the state to value the importance of dollars over the futures of its students.

AT A GLANCE

The issue

The state Council on Higher Education will be voting next month on how much to increase college tuitions.

Our opinion

Students and faculty are urged to voice their opinions tonight from 9 to 10 p.m. during a live call in program on KET.

The Dream

Vision should continue every day of our lives

Pluribus Unum — Out of many, one. This is the theme of a week's worth of various activities and events designed to increase cultural awareness and understanding, and to help bridge the gap between the races.

The events, sponsored by about 35 campus organizations, are in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

We would like to applaud the efforts of the campus community for pulling together and trying to make a difference.

At the beginning of the year, we presented our ideas and encouraged such activities to benefit everyone on campus through a series of articles titled Living in Harmony.

We tried to point out some of the problems and differences that we must overcome for us to live together in a harmonious campus environment.

While such events will not solve all the campus problems by any means, they are a start.

With activities like the cross-cultural mixer at 3 p.m. today in the Keen Johnson Building, "Let's Get Together" at 8 p.m. in

the game room of the Powell Building and the Unity dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Grill, we can hope to improve our relationships and learn more about cultures which differ from our own.

We believe this kind of awareness and hope can be displayed on a regular basis.

We encourage students and faculty alike to attend these events.

And we hope by attending and experiencing, we may begin increasing our knowledge and ridding ourselves of some common stereotypes we may possess.

The campus is a melting pot of culture and

ideas.

Hope for harmony could be achieved if we each do our part.

We look forward to a day when it will not take a holiday, honoring a great man who died for his belief in ideas of peace, to pull the campus together under a common goal.

We must try to achieve this goal everyday to keep hope alive and try to recognize that we are not only a campus, but a world that is truly "one composed of many."

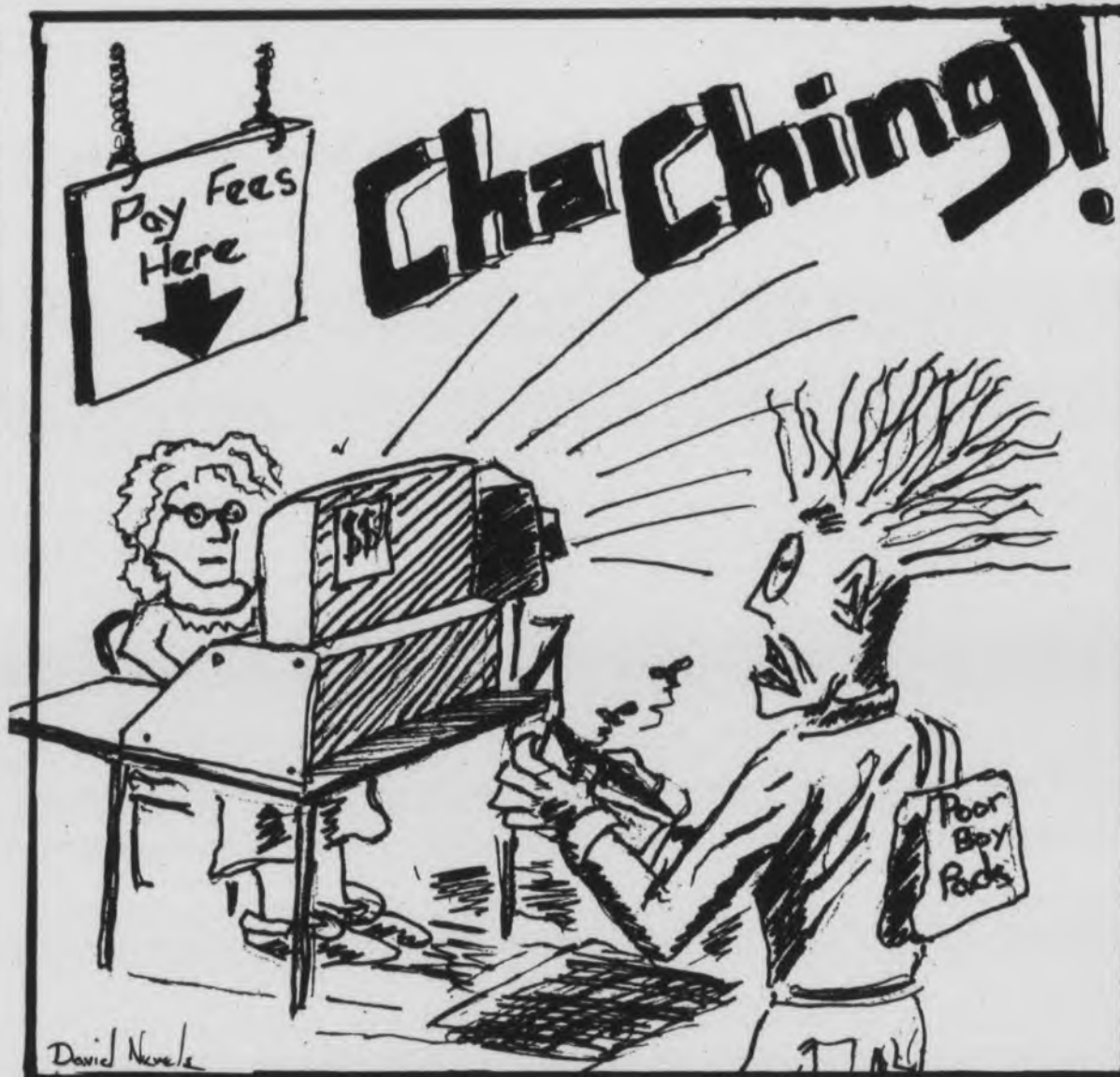
AT A GLANCE

The Issue

Remembering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his dream for the human race.

Our Opinion

We should make every attempt to carry on the vision in our daily lives, not just on the anniversary of his birth.



Likeness doesn't equal ukeleles

"I got one boyfriend I like to talk lewd with, one boyfriend I pop a quaalude with... (not really; I just needed to make a rhyme.)"  
—Victoria Jackson



Susan Gayle Reed  
Reed all about it

It's been said that everyone in the world has a double, somewhere. I guess some people get lucky, like for instance the doubles for supermodel Linda Evangelista, or Mel Gibson, or my personal favorite, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

My double may never be in a Pepsi commercial with Little Richard, but she can stand on her head and sing the National Anthem like nobody's business.

The first time I ever heard anyone comment on my likeness to the comedienne of Saturday Night Live fame was in the summer of 1988 as a 16-year-old participant in the Governor's Scholar program.

Having never laid eyes on her before, I was momentarily confused by the comparison, mistaking the name for one of the members of the singing Jackson family.

And I wondered how that could be.

But after about 50 or so people stopped me to say, "Oh my gosh, you'll never believe who you look like," I knew I had to see this chick

for myself.

And after checking her out for comparison, I'll have to say I'm just not able to see what so many others notice right off.

There may be a smidgen of some kind of resemblance, but I didn't think it was enough to make so many people stop me to tell me of the likeness.

Since that first comment in 1988, I wish I had kept a count of just exactly how many people have pointed it out, either to my face or when they thought I couldn't hear them.

It seems to come in waves. I'll go for a while without hearing any comments and then, boom, a whole new set of people will crack up and tell me the same old story.

In fact, just the other night at a local downtown establishment, I was walking toward the door to leave when I heard a male voice pipe up, "Oh, man, check out that girl! Do you know who she looks just like?"

I stopped in my tracks, turned to the guy and said, "Yeah, I know, Victoria Jackson. I've heard it 100 times before."

I think maybe likenesses run in the family. My sister, who lives near Atlantic City, gets mistaken for Terri Garr all the time. People in restaurants have even come to her table asking for autographs.

And I swear, I think my brother Larry looks dead on Craig T. Nelson, who plays the title role in the TV show Coach.

Even other people I know look more like other famous people than I do. For instance our copy editor here at the Progress, Jenny Howard. Take a look at her and a look at Winona Ryder. Bingo.

It's not really all that bad resembling someone else, I guess. In fact, it makes for some interesting conversation starters.

So, I guess for as long as the resemblance may last, I'll just not worry about it and laugh along.

And hope for a guest hostship on Saturday Night Live.

As long as no one I meet ever thinks that, because of my supposed likeness, I will be whining in a nasal voice and singing songs like "I Am Not A Bimbo," while playing a ukelele.

I'm just not that artistically, or spastically, gifted.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Centers welcome all

It is with great reluctance that I take time to respond to the letter that appeared in the Dec. 3rd Progress entitled "Wake up, Eastern," written by Carl Rogers.

Certainly everyone has a right to their opinion and Mr. Rogers is no exception.

I'm not sure it merits a response. However, I would like to clarify a couple of factual problems with Mr. Rogers' letter.

First of all, the three organizations (the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Newman Center, and the United Methodist Center) have not been "given" their facilities.

Each one is owned by the church it represents.

I can only speak for the United Methodist Church when I say that it would be our view that ministry to

students struggling with the kind of issues Mr. Rogers lists will be more viable from the facility we have built and maintained for thirty years, than it would be from a parking lot.

Secondly, there are more students involved on a weekly basis in the religious organizations on campus than there are in the bars on any given Thursday night.

I thank God (who by the way does not dwell in any building, nor love any denomination, exclusively) that the vast majority of Eastern students don't share Mr. Rogers' cynicism and find meaning in "Happenings" other than those addressed in his letter.

And finally, the religious organizations are open to everyone, and will never have "accomplished their goals" as long as there are students struggling in the Eastern community.

Instead of cruising downtown on Thursday night, Mr. Rogers, come on

down to the Methodist Center, have a piece of pizza and talk to us about the one God of all of us.

You may discover that there are more essential things to be concerned with than where you are going to park your car.

Rev. Mark B. Girard  
Minister/Director  
United Methodist Campus  
Center

Two kinds of humanity

I was among the many graduates who returned to Eastern for Homecoming festivities this year. While on campus I picked up and browsed through the Oct. 1 issue of The Eastern Progress, our venerable and beloved campus newspaper.

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Letters should be addressed

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

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

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

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



Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:  
Centerboard

The university is finally shelling out some of our student activities fee money for some entertainment we've actually heard of, like country music group Alabama.



Down to:  
Extra roommates

The university must do something about the insects in the residence halls. We shouldn't have to share our rooms and food with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Cockroach.



Up to:  
Bill Clinton

For speaking directly to America's youth during his inaugural address and challenging us to "act on your ideals."

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

PEOPLE POLL

By John Howard

What do you expect to see from the Clinton administration?



Becky Morgan, 18, freshman, elementary education, Hyden.

"I predict he will raise taxes and reduce the strength of our armed forces."



William Alfred Smith, 20, sophomore, electrical engineering, Louisville.

"I think gays shouldn't be allowed to serve in the military, but also I think he will create more jobs."

Ask yourself, 'Why am I here?'

My mother had pre-meditated my post-high school destination long before I had seriously thought about my future.

She decided that the military or any job that required limited skills would not suffice; only a college education would do.

After several lectures from a few successful and respected people, I learned that college experiences are not hard to come by; and that my main objective should be to get a solid education that will prepare me for the future.

Many other students have been lectured as I have and are here for the exact reason I am.

But there are others who are using college to prepare a much different future than I have planned for myself.

For instance, athletes, recruited yearly with dreams of becoming professionals, use college as a stepping stone.

Some are talented enough to make it to the big leagues, while others are doomed to reminisce on their sports careers, like high school star Al Bundy.



DeVone Holt

My turn

The few that do make it to the pros may find that college was an asset in building their future.

But those who fall short of the pros and focus entirely on their college sports career, and not an education, may find college to be a waste of time.

Many other students come to school to find their soul mates or at least someone that will be successful enough to support them in the years to come.

Being educated or reaching professional levels seemed to be placed low on these people's future goals list.

These "mate-seekers" may place their entire future in the hands of someone else, with hopes that their mate's successful destiny will, by chance, brighten their own.

Mate-seekers are most likely wasting someone's money to attend college, because they could probably find a successful mate without enrolling at college.

Visiting or keeping good contacts with someone at a college should be enough to meet that perfect someone.

Mate-seeking is a complete gamble, and if you are a mate-seeker and fall short of finding a successful mate, you've lost the gamble.

College isn't designed to be a gamble, it's designed to educate and prepare well-rounded students for the future.

So ask yourself "why am I here?"

And if, after answering, you identify yourself as a mate-seeker, planning your future on someone else's, or an athlete, focusing only on your sports career, remember this one thing: an education will probably be the one thing in your life that will last as long as you do.

Holt is a junior journalism major from Louisville and assistant news editor at the Progress.



Christal Weathers, 20, junior, elementary education, Lexington.

"Hopefully, Clinton can complete the promises he made without driving us further into debt."



Ayanna Cummings, 19, sophomore, social work, Louisville.

"I think that Clinton can make things a little better for the lower income citizens and people in urban areas, but he definitely can't make it any worse."



Clintard Kendrick, 22, senior, broadcasting, Elkhorn.

"It will be the same political machine. I don't expect much change."



Ginger Carr, 18, freshman, occupational therapy, Lexington.

"He needs to worry about the issues more than just exercising every day."

LETTERS (continued)

I couldn't help but notice the front page which carried the depressing story on a former student athlete who was arrested and indicted on drug trafficking charges. Many will tell an "older" guy like me to "smell the coffee," that colleges are microcosms of society.

Maybe that's right, but being here in previous gentler times when someone's dog got loose at Hanger Field during a game or when a panty raid which didn't quite materialize was the most "disturbing" news of the week, you can sense my dismay!

As a director on the Executive Council of Eastern's National Alumni Association and a self-proclaimed "guardian" of Eastern's proud legacy I am distressed at such news.

Mine is a 30-year association with Eastern and I, along with many others, are proud partners in its legacy.

I abhor the young man's behavior first, because he was affiliated with my school and, secondly, because he fortified the perception that young black males are "suspects" when it comes to being productive citizens.

Enough of that. Permit me to share with your readers a true and heart-warming story about other Eastern people.

This past summer, Mary Mitchell Adderton, [class of '71, taught school in Millboro, Va. In one of her classes was a 10-year-old named Justin Alexander. This child is currently being reared by a 27-year-old brother and a 17-year-old sister. Both parents were claimed by cancer and there are no grandparents!

The siblings live in a mobile home and are partially cared for by welfare. Justin suffers from low self-esteem and lack of direction. Mrs. Adderton brought this situation to my attention

and asked what could we do to help this young boy. From my position with Eastern's Alumni Association and my work with the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, I was able to contact several people including EKV Track Coach Rick Erdman and Olympian Lavonna Martin.

The people I've contacted have been outstanding in their support of the family. They've written letters of encouragement and have also been quite generous with gifts and material expressions.

Mary Mitchell Adderton has been nominated for Distinguished Alumni status not only for this charitable and Christian act but for 24 years as a dedicated and outstanding elementary school teacher and administrator in Hot Springs, Va.

It can't hurt to cast some good light amidst the shadows of life, much of which is unfortunately real and accurate.

Jack Jackson  
Director, Executive Council of Eastern's National Alumni Association

Disagrees with Rogers

I am writing in response to a letter issued by Carl Rogers Dec. 3, 1992 titled "Wake Up Eastern." To summarize, Mr. Rogers stated that the three Christian organizations that are taking up "prime real estate" serve only a small percentage of the students, and they should be moved to make space for a parking lot. Mr. Rogers forgot one important matter before writing such a letter: FACTS.

The first and most important is

that the university does not own the property in question. We pay our own bills and we do all the maintenance necessary. Secondly, the Catholic Newman Center contacts approximately 700 students a semester about our organization.

We hold two services every Sunday, seating a minimum of 145 people at each with others standing and two weekday services. As far as community services, we visit the nursing homes in Richmond, participate with Meals on Wheels and organize monthly Appalachian workdays which provide maintenance for the needy, just to name a few.

Our facility is used for Narcotics Anonymous meetings, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and, yes, we seem to be open-minded enough that we allow the "people-oriented" groups, such as GLSSO, to use our facility for their meetings.

In closing, yes, we do have one common God, but we have different ways to worship Him.

If Mr. Rogers would have taken the time to do some research before simply speaking out, perhaps he would have known the facts.

Sandy Mueller  
Catholic Newman Center

YOUR TURN

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should bring essays to 117 Donovan Annex.

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

- |                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| News                            | Arts & Entertainment                      |
| Mark White . . . . . 622-1882   | Jerry Pennington . . . . . 622-1882       |
| Features                        | Sports                                    |
| Amy Etmans . . . . . 622-1882   | Darryl Jordan, Chrissy Zizos . . 622-1882 |
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University Center Board Presents

1992 Country Music Artist of the Year



Southern Wind

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

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

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

"These boys are gonna be stars."  
Marty Stuart

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

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

TUES \* JAN 26 \* 7:30 PM

ONE - BROCK AUDITORIUM - ONE





## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by DeVone Holt

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

### Thefts, vandalism, arrests

**Jan. 9:**  
Charles Davis, 23, Keene Hall, reported the license plate stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene Lot.

Tony Sideris, Richmond, reported the Arlington garage was forced open and three golf carts were removed and driven upon the golf course.

James B. Golins, 18, Berea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Benjamin G. Hisle, 16, Berea, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

### Jan. 10:

Ty H. Jackson, 20, Mattox Hall, re-

ported several electrical items stolen from his room while he was away for the weekend.

**Jan. 11:**  
Misty M. Cooper, 19, Brockton, reported several pairs of jeans stolen from the Brockton laundromat.

Larry Collett, 20, Todd Hall, reported a necklace stolen from his room.

Amy L. Lemaster, 19, Case Hall, reported a class ring stolen from her room.

Darrin E. Hubbard, 17, Manchester, was arrested and charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license.

Melissa A. Hudson, Berea, reported a pizza bag and two pizzas stolen from her car while she was delivering pizzas to O'Donnell Hall.

### Court decisions

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up re-

ports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Patrick S. Detherage, 18, Barbourville, had Aug. 19 alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor charges dismissed.

Shannon D. Hill, 21, Bardstown, was found guilty of an Aug. 21 charge of speeding and driving while under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

William T. Dyehouse, 24, Crab Orchard, had Aug. 21 charges of driving too slow and driving while under the influence dismissed.

Eric D. Singleton, 22, Keene Hall, had a Sept. 4 charge of disorderly conduct dismissed, but was found guilty of a Sept. 4 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$92.50.

Oscar R. Batterton, 25, Brockton, had a Sept. 15 charge of domestic violence dismissed, but was found guilty for a Sept. 15 charge of assault in the fourth degree and was sentenced to six months in jail.

## Business dean search continues

By Mark White  
News editor

The search for a new dean for the college of business to replace Charles Falk, who stepped down last August to take a position with a school in Chicago, is still underway, according to members of the search committee.

Russ Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research and head of the committee, said the committee was asked to submit a minimum of three names and only two were submitted.

The recommendations for dean go to university president Hanly Funderburk through the vice president of academic affairs and research, John Rowlett.

The search committee received four applications for the position but recommended only two: Charles Hilton, chair of the business administration department and Frank O'Connor, chair of the economics department.

Enzie said Hilton and O'Connor were both acceptable and qualified candidates and are in the running for

the position.

"I don't think any of us on the committee know what the next step is, because we haven't had any official notification other than the fact that the president would like to reopen the search to receive at least three names," said Don Bodley, professor of finance and a search committee member.

The new deadline for applicants has not been set but is to be discussed when the committee meets next week, Enzie said.

When asked how many applications the committee expected to receive, Bodley said, "We have really no idea. I haven't actually heard much of any comment about new people applying."

"I want the committee to be done by mid-April, and I expect the president will make a decision shortly after that," Enzie said.

Other members of the search committee include: Glenn Kleine, Dan Robinette, Virgil Brewer, Myrena Jennings, Fred Engle, Richard Fern, Jessica Frazier, S. J. Garner, Robert Sharp, Janna Vice, Ward Wright and two students Carol Calcaterra and Elizabeth McDaniels.

## 85 apply for VP position

Progress staff report

The application deadline for the position of vice president of academic affairs and research has passed with 85 people applying for the job, said Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs and chair of the search committee.

The job will become vacant in June after current vice president John Rowlett steps down after 42 years at the university.

"We have been charged by President Funderburk to give him three to five candidates and that is what we will come up with," Schwendeman said.

The deadline for submitting the finalists is March 12. The appointment by Funderburk is scheduled for April 1.

Of the 85 applicants, four are from the university and eight others are from Kentucky.

## TUITION: CHE hears opposition to increase

Continued from front page

The third plan would call for an increase of \$130 per semester at the regional colleges and \$180 per semester at UK and U of L, and would also call for tuition rates to be set yearly.

President Hanly Funderburk, who is also OVC president, was in Dallas at an NCAA meeting and could not attend. Jim Clark, university director of planning and budget, commented at the meeting that Eastern favors the second plan. No other administrators or faculty members spoke.

However, Jay David Porter of the committee said that each of the state's university presidents had submitted their statements on the proposed increase, and that all were in favor of the second plan.

Student Senate President Julie Neuroth told the committee any increase to students should not come directly as a means to soften the blow of a state budget shortfall. She said deciding on tuition every year could lead to a "vicious, never-ending cycle" of cuts.

"Where is it going to end?" she said. "Will a cap be set? Or will it keep increasing until we're being forced to pay \$10,000 per year to go to school?"

Clay Edwards, student council member from the University of Louisville, agreed with Neuroth's position.

"My big concern and that of the Board of Student Body Presidents, is



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Student council member Clay Edwards said that no tuition increase has come directly from a budget shortfall before.

that tuition is being raised strictly in response to a budget cut," he said. "That's never been done before."

Neuroth also questioned whether students will be getting their money's worth if tuition is raised.

"Can we be guaranteed if you increase tuition, are we going to see an increase in class offerings? Is parking going to get any better? Or is it all just going to disappear into the state's general fund," she said.

"The Council on Higher Education has always been an advocate of

higher education. Please work with us. Don't fight us on this, OK?" she said. "Please find other places to make the cuts."

Several non-traditional and out-of-state students also spoke, voicing special concerns, such as trying to work, go to school and raise a family on a limited income.

"This is becoming a campus of more non-traditional students with families," said university student Kelly McOwen. "A lot of them are barely making it."

## CEREMONY: Service honors late Rev. King

Continued from front page

come from Sandra Moore, director of the office of minority affairs and director of the ceremony. Moore's introduction was followed by an invocation from student Angela Williams.

The ceremony was filled with participatory singing by the audience and accompanying saxophone music, played by alumna Angelina Huguely, who also performed a solo instrumental.

## KUWAITIS: Students hope Hussein regime ends

Continued from front page

"I think they should assassinate him," Al-Dousari said. "Take him out of power like Noriega."

Al-Dousari said he thinks the Allies need to act quickly to get Hussein out of power for good.

"They should get rid of him once and for all or he'll keep trying and

trying," he said. "If he can, he will bomb the whole world."

Al-Dousari said one reason he believes Hussein broke the peace-keeping resolutions set by the United Nations was because of his unquenchable thirst for power.

His brother, Nasser Al-Dousari, agreed.

"He likes to fight and loves to control," Nasser Al-Dousari said. "We're in the middle and we got stuck there."

Abdulla said he wants Hussein's regime to be put on trial for all the pain they have caused others.

"I don't like him," Abdulla Al-Dousari said. "I hate his guts!"

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February 4

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McGregor Lobby

Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson

Dress

Casual

Casual

Dress

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The sisters of Kappa Delta Tau would like to congratulate their new active members.

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Jo-Lin Dixon

Krista Gellert

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Stephanie Krahenbuhl

Stacey Milburn

Monica Paola

Tina Reynolds

Connie Rogers

Shelly Sullivan

Janetta Ward

Sabra Wilson



## Campus news



Country music group Alabama is slated to perform here Feb. 25 photo submitted

# Centerboard signs Alabama for Feb. 25

By Angie Hatton  
Activities editor

Centerboard has landed its biggest fish of the last three years by hooking country mega band Alabama to play on campus.

Alabama will play at Alumni Coliseum on Feb. 25, along with Diamond Rio and Michele Wright.

Tickets are \$20 and will go on sale Feb. 1 at the cashier's window in the Coates Building.

The first 1,000 tickets will be sold to students for \$18 each.

Only 5,000 tickets will be sold because of the large amount of floor space that the stage will take up.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, said Alabama's stage is 40 feet by 70 feet and will extend nearly to halfcourt.

Also, tickets will not be sold for seats on the sides of the coliseum because of tall speakers on each side of the stage which would block vision.

The show starts at 7 p.m. on Thursday night.

Daugherty said he is working on a deal with a promoter that could help Centerboard bring more big name acts to campus.

This semester, he is working to bring Brooks and Dunn and others.

Southern Wind, a band that was named Best Country Music Artist of 1992 for the college campus circuit, will play in Brock Auditorium Tuesday.

Southern Wind has opened for some of the biggest names in country music including Garth Brooks, Clint Black, Alan Jackson and others.

The show is free and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Southern Wind plays mostly original material, but does perform some cover songs from popular artists.

The five-member band has played over 275 dates a year for the past three years including shows at a variety of colleges and universities across the country.

# INAUGURATION: Bill Clinton sworn in as new president

Continued from front page

The letters represented the new administration's hopes, which were also reflected in the inauguration's theme, "An American Reunion."

"There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right," President Clinton said to the sea of spectators who crowded in front of the capitol to experience a slice of history.

In his address, Clinton challenged the youth of America to "march to the music of our time."

"I challenge this new generation of young Americans to a season of service, to act on your idealism," he said. "There is so much to be done."

Celebrities, including actress Mary Stuart Masterson and Jack Nicholson, attended the inaugural festivities, mingling shoulder to shoulder with street

vendors, musicians and even the homeless.

All seemed eager to flock the crowded D.C. streets and claim an individual piece of the inaugural pie.

Moments earlier when former President George Bush descended to the stage, Carol Cook, her three daughters and a friend, triumphantly yelled, "Hasta la vista, baby."

"I've been waiting for this 12 years," Cook, a native Tennessean said. "And by the year 2000, Al Gore will be in office."

Bush leaving office and Clinton taking the reins signifies an end to the 12-year Republican administration and a beginning encompassed with change.

"Though our challenges are fearsome, so are our strengths," Clinton said. "This is our time."

# SHOOTING: Shot fired on I-75

Continued from front page

back in the right lane," he said.

That is when the shot hit Hall's door.

"I thought, 'This guy really did shoot me; I can't believe this,'" he said. "The gun was pretty good size; it looked kind of like an Uzi machine gun like you'd find at a toy store. That's why I kind of blew it off at first. I thought it was a BB gun or something."

Hall pulled over to the side to check his car and discovered a huge dent where the bullet had ricocheted.

"It probably can't be pounded out, so I'll probably need a new door," he said.

Hall waited in his car for about 15 minutes, hoping to see either the man who shot at him or a police officer, but

neither came.

"I was kind of hoping he would pull back out so I could get his license number," he said.

Hall then continued to Lexington, where he called the police and his family. After the police identified it as a 9 mm bullet hole, Hall realized the seriousness of the situation.

"This guy shot live ammo at me and hit my car. He probably wasn't a very good shot; he could've hit me," he said. "That's when it really hit home."

Hall said he doesn't know yet what the estimate of the damage will be.

"Hopefully insurance will take care of it and I can start life over," he said.

"It's been really weird. Getting shot at is not one of your everyday occurrences on an interstate," he said

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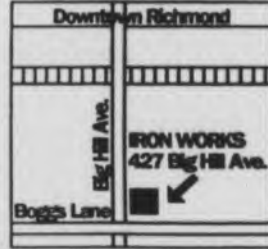
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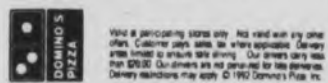


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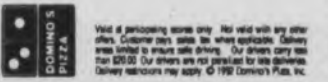
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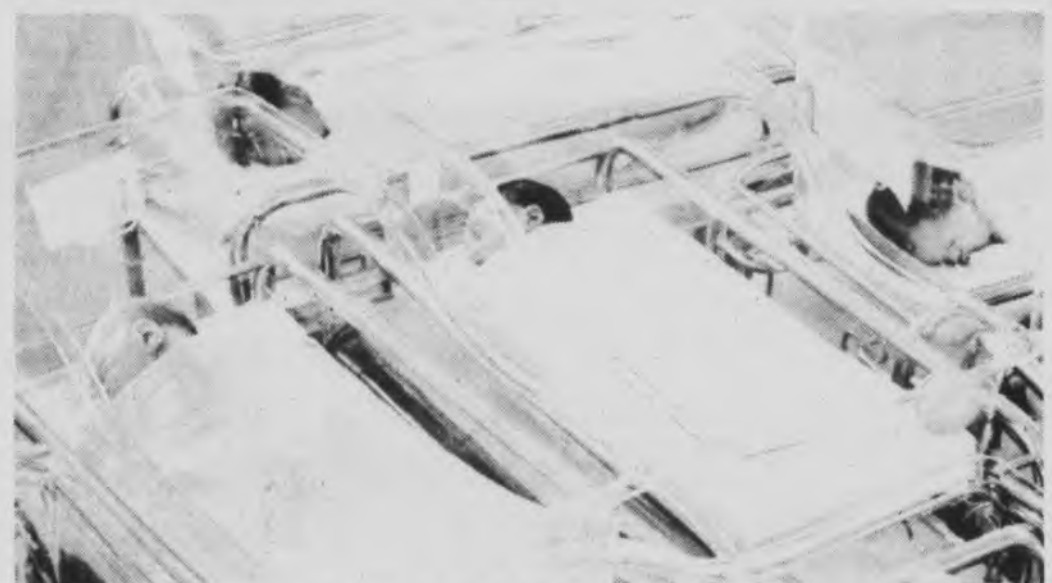
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Amy Etmans  
Accent editor

on computers  
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# Modem mania



## VAX junkies find computers addicting

By Janeen Miracle  
Contributing writer

**M**elissa Nolan signed up for an account on the VAX system last Monday. Three days, some out-of-state friends and a marriage proposal later, she was addicted.

Sitting in the Powell Building computer room, Nolan, a sophomore nursing major from Louisville, talked to another friend from Texas on the VAX system. As she read her latest "mail," Danny Richmond tried to sneak a peek over her shoulder.

"Stop reading my mail," Nolan said. "This is private."

"Oh no, another addict," Richmond, a freshman history education major from Williamsburg, said. The other VAXers paused to laugh for a moment, but then their fingers flew once again over keyboards as they talked to other students via computer, and played games set up on the VAX.

Nolan returned to her conversation on the computer and explained her "whirlwind" computer romance of three days.

"I was talking to this guy from Virginia and we started talking about money," Nolan said. "He said for me to marry a rich guy and I said I wanted to marry for love."

After talking for a while, Nolan's friend asked her to marry him when he becomes rich in four or five years. She said yes.

However, Nolan wants to meet her "fiancee" and see what works out before she is actually serious about marrying him.

Nolan, known as "Blue Eyes" on the VAX, has also become friends with students from other states.

"I've had calls from friends I have met on the VAX who live in Indiana and Maine," Nolan said.

It is not unusual for students who talk on the VAX to call each other long distance and eventually meet each other.

It's all part of the VAX mania that has afflicted a group who refer to themselves as VAXers. A few are addicted, but most are attracted to the free entertainment that the VAX provides.

This entertainment includes a variety of bulletin boards, or computer programs, which posts information for students and allows them to glimpse at other students' opinions.

Books, poetry, cartoons, hot topics like gun control, classifieds and religion are just some of the board titles posted.

Some students enjoy these features of the VAX so much that they have become addicted.

This is what happened to John Heyer with his first taste of VAX life.

Heyer, a freshman broadcasting major from Jackson County, started working on the VAX when he was involved with Upward Bound, a summer program that pre-

SEE VAX, PAGE B4

**Inside**

Pianist David Wehr presents concert in Richmond. See Preview, B2.

"Incesticide," Nirvana's new release, grinds out the grunge. See Arts, B3.

ISA president Sunny Kadri finds his place in America. See People, B4.

Learning to dance country style. See Activities, B5.

Colonel guard Chris Brown expresses his love for the game. See Sports, B.

**Did you know...**

Today Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was born in 1824. Jackson was a Confederate Civil War general who was nicknamed "Stonewall" for his stand at the First Battle of Bull Run.

**Next week**

Presidential Inauguration coverage

## ACS offers help for computer illiterate

By Kilean Kennedy  
Staff writer

The university's Academic Computing Services offer students wide computer services from information on purchasing personal computers to the free usage of terminals located around campus.

Carol Teague, the director of ACS, feels the students that have used the services of Academic Computing in the past have found it effective and time saving.

Students can also access some of the computers on campus from their dorms if they have the proper equipment: a modem and a telephone.

ACS offers computer consultants, found in the Combs 230 Micro Center, who can provide assistance with any problems or questions concerning the university computers.

Word Perfect is the most popular word processing program for students on campus, Teague said. They have Macintosh and IBM personal computers in the Micro Center. But, programs

you can access include Lotus 1-2-3, Excel, ASP, PageMaker, MacDraw Pro and HyperCard.

To obtain a computer account for the VAXes, simply fill out an application form. If you have a VAX account, you can also access BITNET, a worldwide communication network that allows you to connect with other colleges and universities in the form of electronic mail and messaging.

The computer systems located on campus are accessible 24 hours a day, forming a timeshare network of over 100 terminals campus-wide. But often finding an open terminal can be a problem.

"Some of the students feel that ACS needs more computers, but that is usually towards the end of the semester when everyone is trying or needing to use the computers," Teague said.

According to Teague, the earlier in the semester that students find out about ACS, the better. This way the students have more time to become familiar with, and take advantage of, the services ACS has to offer.

### UNIVERSITY COMPUTER LABS

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ACS Micro Center Combs 230	15 IBMs/Clones 14 Macintoshes	All students	622-2000
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CD&P Jones 319	2 IBMs	SIGI and resume expert users	622-1568
Law Enforcement Lab Stratton 410	6 IBMs/Clones	Law Enforcement students	622-6173
Math (Developmental) Wallace 342	12 Clones 3 Macintoshes	Developmental Math students	622-1921
MAT/STAT/CSC Lab Wallace 426	25 Clones	MAT/STA/CSC majors	622-5942
Learning Resource Center Memorial Science 270	3 IBMs 7 Macintoshes	Natural and Mathematical Science students	622-2268
Special Programs Lab Perkins 213	15 IBMs	Adult Continuing Education groups	622-1228
Technology Department Ault. 341 & 343	35 IBMs/Clones	Technology Students	622-3232

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE





**David Wehr concert**  
World renowned pianist and Model High School graduate David Wehr will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday night at Madison Middle School. Tickets are available through the Richmond Area Arts Council at the Citizens Fidelity Bank on Main Street, or by calling 624-4242.

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

ACTIVITIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ARTS

TODAY

**MUSIC:** Hyde and Guest will play at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street tonight through Saturday. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

**CROSS-CULTURAL MIXER:** Light refreshments will be served at the mixer. It starts at 3 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

**"LET'S GET TOGETHER":** A cross-cultural get-together will be held in the Powell Building's game room from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight. There will be free bowling, pool, spades and light refreshments.

**CHURCH:** The Methodist Center will have a meal and a worship service from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation at the corner of Kit Carson and University Drive.

**MUSIC:** Renowned pianist

FRIDAY



David Wehr will perform a piano concert tonight at 7:30 p.m.

David Wehr will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Madison Middle School sponsored by the Richmond Area Arts Council. Tickets are available 12:30 through 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the Arts Council office at Citizens Fidelity Bank on Main Street, or by calling 624-4242. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The Quack, a motown &

The University Writing Requirement

**WHEN:** The UWR will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday  
**WHERE:** The Combs Building  
**WHAT TO BRING:** Students should bring a photo i.d., a black or blue ink pen and may bring a composition handbook and a dictionary or an electronic speller.

Memphis rock, roll and soul band, will play at Cherries, a new bar located on Second Street, tonight.

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN DISPLAY NIGHT:** African-American student organizations will have display tables set up in the upper lobby of the Powell Building starting at 6 p.m.

**UNITY DANCE:** A cross-cultural dance will be held in the Grill starting at 9 p.m. Activities, door prizes and refreshments will be offered.

SATURDAY

**RHA WEEKENDER:** The RHA Weekender will have ice skating this weekend. Those interested should meet at 5 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Cost is \$5.50 per person, and transportation is provided.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** The International Student Association will have a Chinese pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

SUNDAY

**MUSIC:** A faculty recital featuring Karin and Mick Sehmman will be presented at 3 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

UPCOMING

**ART:** A graphic design exhibit by David E. Carter, and work from private collections of Eastern faculty will go on display at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Giles Gallery. The exhibit will run through Feb. 25.

**BRIDAL SHOW:** RHA is sponsoring this show Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1 in advance or \$2 at the door. For more

information call 2077.

**MUSIC:** The music department has four events scheduled for February. At 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, Mary Harris will hold a guest recital in Brock Auditorium.

The Honors Band will perform at 2 p.m., Feb. 21 in Brock Auditorium, and a University Singers and Choir concert will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23 in Brock.

On Feb. 24, Kevin Eisensmith will present a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. in Brock.

**THEATER:** The theater department will hold its first production of the spring semester Feb. 17-20. The show will be Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Shows begin at 8 p.m., and reservations are recommended.

Recordsmith Top 10



1. Soul Asylum, "Grave Dancers Union"
2. Heavy D, "Blue Funk"
3. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
4. Wreckx-N-Effect, "Hard or Smooth"
5. Nirvana, "Incesticide"
6. R.E.M., "Automatic for the People"
7. Dr. Dre, "Chronic"
8. Spin Doctors, "Live"
9. Every Mother's Nightmare, "Wake Up Screaming"
10. Nell Young, "Lucky 13"

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1:30-4-7	1:45-7:15	9:30	4:15-9:30

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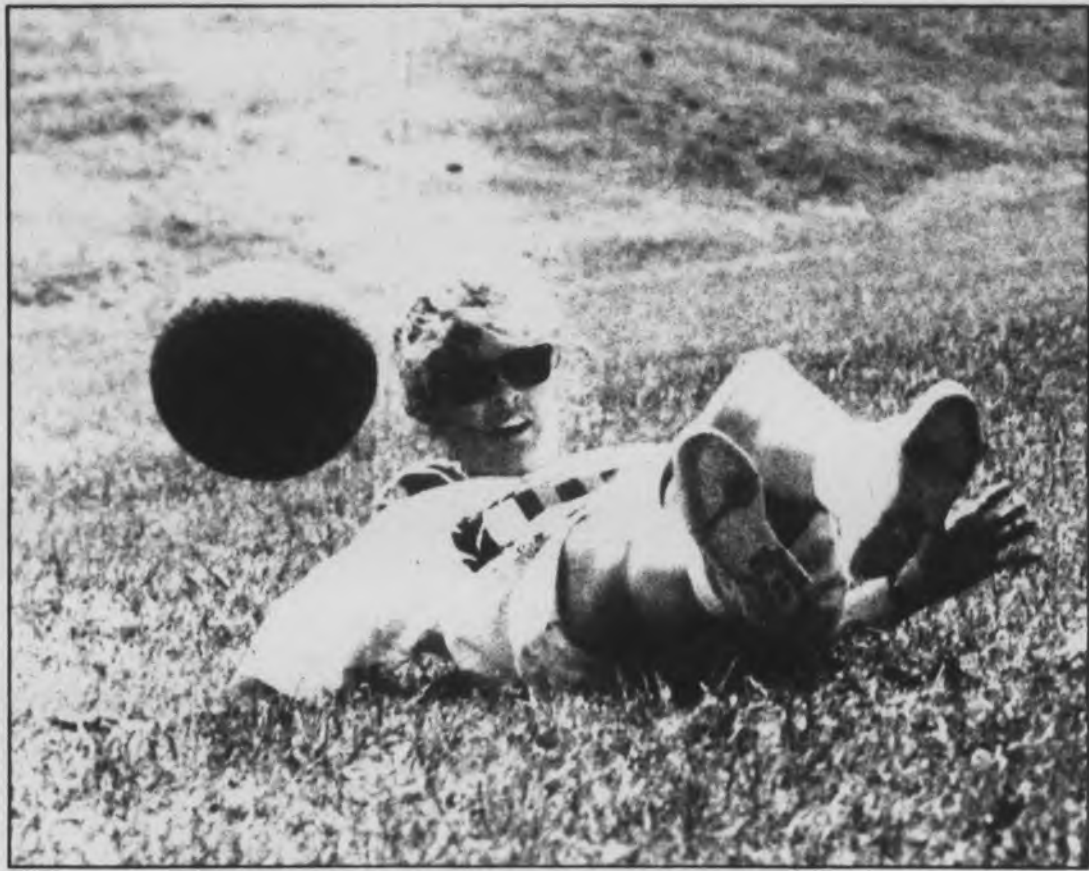


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## 'Alive' fails to convey emotion of situation



Photo by DOUG CURRAN/BUENA VISTA PICTURES

Fear and anger set in among the survivors when the reality of their situation becomes real in Robert Watts' and Kathleen Kennedy's film "Alive." The movie recaps a plane crash in the Andes Mountains.

By Joe Castle  
Graphics editor

What would it be like to be stranded on a frozen mountainside with few supplies and no hope of rescue?

What would it be like to run out of food after a week and be forced to eat the flesh of your dead friends?

What would it be like to have to live like this for 70 days?

Kind of hard to imagine, isn't it? That is probably the biggest problem with "Alive," the tale of a South American rugby team whose plane crashed in the Andes Mountains in 1972.

Director Frank Marshall, who produced "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Color Purple" and directed "Arachnophobia," does an impressive job recreating the adventure.

The crash scene features spectacular special effects, created by using two planes and massive hydraulic systems to twist and manipulate each plane fuselage to simulate the crash.

Marshall also took the cast and



crew on location for much of the film, which was shot on the Delphine glacier in Panorama, British Columbia, to allow the production crew to accurately recreate the crash site.

The cast, including Ethan Hawke (Nando Perrado), Vincent Spano (Antonio Balbi) and Josh Hamilton (Roberto Canessa), gives a first-rate performance, but viewers get the feeling the actors can't capture the way the actual survivors must have felt after enduring those 70 days in the wilderness.

Marshall gave the movie an interesting twist by focusing on the metaphysical aspects of the adventure. "Alive" places special emphasis on the survivors' heightened spiritual awareness brought on by the crash.

Many of the survivors were devout Catholics who, after realizing

they would die if they didn't resort to cannibalism, compared it to participating in communion.

With all the hype the cannibalism part of this story has received, some movie-goers may be leery of going to see "Alive." They shouldn't be. These scenes aren't outtakes from "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." They are low-key and take up relatively little time in the film.

Marshall deals with the cannibalism aspect of the story the way the actual survivors probably did — it was just something they had to do to survive, no more or no less.

While "Alive" is an excellent film, I still didn't feel like it captured the terror the survivors must have felt after they realized the search for their plane had been called off or when they resolved they would have to do the unthinkable to survive.

Marshall and company deserve some recognition for making "Alive" as good as it is, but it still falls short of what it must have been like to have actually been there.

## Nirvana's 'Incesticide' outshines 'Nevermind'

By Jerry Pennington  
Arts editor

Last year, Nirvana released its now platinum album "Nevermind," which caught a quick ride to a No. 1 spot, but what about the band before the success?

Contrary to popular belief, Nirvana is not a new band. They have been on the sub-pop scene for over five years and recently released a compilation of earlier tracks called "Incesticide."

The album features songs from their first demo in 1987, an earlier release entitled "Bleach" and assorted BBC sessions and local compilations.

"Incesticide" proves beyond a doubt that Nirvana was a great band from the start, even before the success of "Nevermind." The 15 tracks on the disc offer 45 minutes of unbeatable grunge and earsplitting clamor.

"I don't feel the least bit guilty for commercially exploiting a completely exhausted rock youth culture because, at this point in rock history, Punk Rock (while still sacred to some) is, to me, dead and gone," Kurt Cobain said, in a letter contained in the CD sleeve. "We just wanted to pay tribute to something that helped us to feel as though we had crawled out of the dung heap of conformity."

Overall, "Incesticide" is not as



"Incesticide" by Nirvana.

polished as "Nevermind," and the songs all have more of a raw sound, which is what makes it better.

Tracks such as "Dive" and "Silver," which first appeared on "Bleach," scream out with guitar riffs, while other songs such as "Molly's Lips" and "Sun of a Gun," both cover tunes of the Vaselines, have more of a punk beat to them.

Both "Nevermind" and "Incesticide" are great albums, but as far as diversity and music you can really immerse yourself into, "Incesticide" offers more.

## Morningstar, faculty display art in Giles

By Doug Rapp  
Staff writer

Currently housed in the Giles Gallery is an exhibit which features mixed-media collages of the past decade by Berea College art professor William Morningstar.

"They're one person's reaction to today's world," said Morningstar, whose pieces concentrate on social and political themes.

Among his works is a nine-piece series entitled "Thinking about Flannery O'Connor." O'Connor was an American writer known for her intense religious symbolism.

There is also another seven-piece series titled "Understanding Aggression; Pairing."

Other pieces include "Fear At The Icon Factory," "Kissing Away Reoccurring Guilt" and "Comprehending Violence With Diagrams."

Morningstar said his work was certainly not motivated by money, but instead called his art "a personal reaction to social situations."

Morningstar said the pieces were intended to be metaphors.

The lower gallery showcases



**ART EXHIBIT**  
William Morningstar  
Collages on social and political themes  
Giles Gallery  
Campbell Building

the efforts of Eastern faculty members Craig Drennen, Betsy Kurzinger, Richard Adams, Donald Dewey, Joanne Guilfoil and Ron Isaacs.

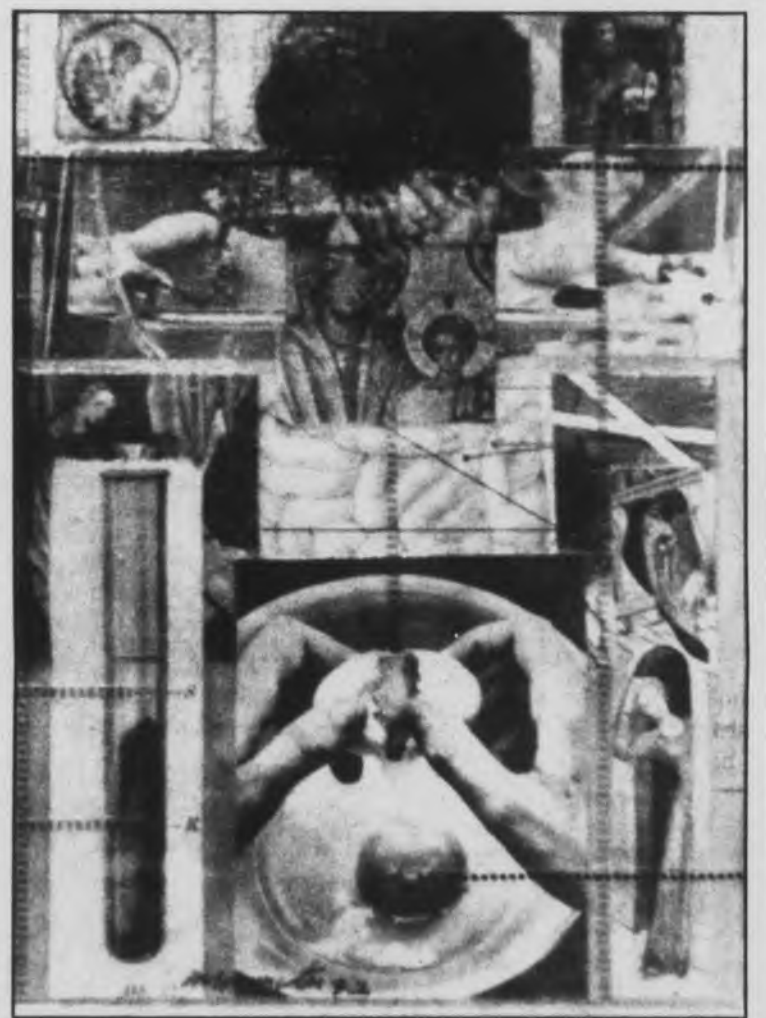
The exhibit was coordinated by Eastern art professor Dennis Whitcopf, who is a friend of Morningstar's.

The exhibit can be viewed through Jan. 28.

The next show coming to Giles is of graphic design by David E. Carter and works from the private collections of Eastern faculty members. The show will open Feb. 1 and run through Feb. 25.

Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

All exhibitions are free and open to the public.



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN  
"Annunciation," by William Morningstar, is on display in Giles.

## Pair of diverse comedies scheduled by theater department

By Chad Williamson  
Staff writer

Expectations are high for this semester's productions of a pair of diverse comedies by the theater department.

Currently being rehearsed is the musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by Stephen

Sondheim set for Feb. 17-20. This semester is also offering, from April 21-24, "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett.

"We're doing two totally different kinds of shows this semester," Jim Moreton, head of the theater department, said.

The diversity is part of a four-year schedule of rotation created by

Moreton and the theater department to fluctuate the types of plays produced by the department.

Moreton describes "Forum" as placing characters from Roman comedies into a slapstick, vaudeville-style show. It is different than the musicals such as "Oklahoma" that are often performed in high schools, and Moreton enjoys that.

"The whole set-up of the show is not real traditional, and there are a lot of little sex jokes you wouldn't see in high school," Moreton said.

He also enjoys "Godot," but said it is a different type of show.

"'Godot' is basically saying how our existence is basically meaningless and useless," Moreton said.

The comedy comes from the

absurdism of the situation—two men waiting on another man who never arrives.

"Even though 'Godot' is a comedy, it's got some real dark sides to it," Moreton said.

"You're not going to find theater cheaper," he said. "The plays are things they're not going to get the chance to see, I think is the big thing."

Auditions have already been held for "Forum," and will be held for "Godot" after the closing of "Forum" in late February.

"I would love to have to turn people away; and, unfortunately, we never have that problem," Moreton said.

Students interested in becoming involved with theater can contact the department at 622-1315.

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# B4 People

## Student from Pakistan finds home in the United States

By Alisa Goodwill  
Staff writer

For many students, the first time being away at college is difficult, but holidays and long weekends ease the pain of homesickness.

There are some students, though, who don't get to go home for the holidays or long weekends, a majority of these are international students.

One such student is Shahed (Sunny) Kadri, a senior industrial technology major from Pakistan. "(Eastern) had a good program for my major," Kadri said. "It's a small town, small college and monetarily cheaper." Even though Kadri was able to pass an English Proficiency Test, it didn't prepare him for American culture.

"The main thing I remember about being different is that students drank in the classroom and dressed more casually," Kadri said. "It's a sign of disrespect to the teacher in Pakistan."

In the four years that Kadri has been attending Eastern, he hasn't been able to visit his family in Pakistan, though he does have a brother attending Eastern and a cousin in Louisville.

Kadri has also become more comfortable with American culture. One way has been through his involvement with the International Students Association.

For the last two years, Kadri has been president of ISA.

Every fall ISA hosts an international banquet and ISA members visit schools and other groups to talk about their countries.

They also make an effort to make new international students feel at home at Eastern.

"If the students request it, we pick them up at the airport, get them settled in at school and give them tours of Richmond and Lexington, so they can do some shopping," Kadri said.

Kadri's life isn't just school and the ISA, he was just recently married to Sheri Games, a senior oc-



Kadri, who is from Pakistan, will stay in America.

cupational therapy major from Frankfort, so he is thinking about their future together.

This semester he is doing Co-op and Sheri will have a job in Lexington after she graduates this semester.

Kadri's long-term goals are to get his bachelor's and master's degrees.

## Graduate still involved with Eastern athletics

By Brett Dunlap  
Staff writer

Whether it was playing football, baseball or basketball when he was younger or running track in high school and college, sports have always been an important part of Brian Corcoran's life.

"I plan to be around sports for the rest of my life. I can't get away from it," he said.

Corcoran is a 1991 graduate of Eastern. He has a bachelor of arts in physical education specializing in corporate fitness.

He is working towards his master's degree in sports administration and hopes to graduate in May.

Corcoran's interest in sports started in his hometown of Old Orchard Beach, Maine with friends and family.

He said his family had a tradition of athletics, but he was never forced into it.



Corcoran

He started out playing football in junior high but got injured too many times. Some friends and his mother talked him into taking up track.

In his first year of track he made all-state. He continued running through high school and 2 1/2 years at Eastern and still runs competitively today.

He said he will apply for an internship with the Olympic Committee this summer.

"I'm really hoping to get some experience with the Olympic Committee and be involved, in some way, with the 1996 Olympics in

Atlanta, whether it would be in marketing, public relations or fund raising," Corcoran said.

Recently, he was appointed the assistant for marketing in athletic promotions. He helps to organize promotions for Eastern's upcoming sporting events and meets with local businesses to see if they want to sponsor half-time promotions and with campus organizations such as fraternities, sororities and the RHA to try to get more people to attend the games.

By starting with campus groups, he hopes that more individuals will want to come to the games more often.

"I think a lot of people miss out on the programs, because they go home on the weekends. That's why we try to do promotions, to keep them here and expose them to the kind of fun that college should be about," Corcoran said.

## VAX: Students find relationships through campus computer services

Continued from B1

pires high school students for college.

It was then that Heyer said he became addicted to the VAX.

"There is a lack of sleep," Heyer said. "You walk around with a dazed look even when you are awake and you become antisocial except with the people you are talking with on the VAX."

Heyer said he got over his addiction after a period of time, but one of the first things he did when he came to Eastern in the fall was to get an account.

Heyer has talked to people in New York, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Texas, Turkey, France, Holland, Japan and Israel.

The most interesting person he said he has talked to on the VAX is Argyria Kehagias from Stony Brook, N.Y.

"She has a lot of interesting stories about her family and about Greek customs," Heyer said.

"We have good discussions," Heyer said. "I keep in touch with friends all over the world for free. We VAXers have our little groups. We all hang out together and get girlfriends with accounts."

These groups of VAXers aren't hard to find. They often hang out in groups wherever there is a free VAX, while also talking to faraway VAXers on relay.

Some VAXers have become so close that they decided to start their own fraternity/sorority which they call a "fraternity." It is an informal group that goes by the name Psi Kappa Omicron, or PsiKO for short.

One of the reasons these students become close by talking on the VAX is because they don't see each other when they are talking.

"People don't actually see each other and that gives them security," Heyer said. "A lot of people also have similar interests. This creates a medium of communication between them."

Send your suggestions for PEOPLE to Amy Etmans or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1882

## KAΘ Spring Rush



- Jan. 26 9 p.m. Herndon Lounge
- Jan. 27 9 p.m. Kennamer Room
- Jan. 28 8:30 p.m. Meditation Chapel

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Call 622-6100 Suzanne Farris, Rush Chairman  
or 622-6125 Amberly Turner, President

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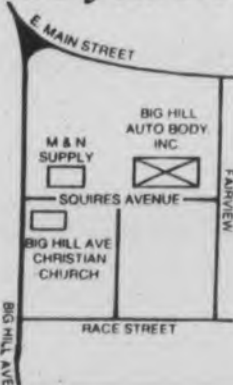
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## Cheerleaders climb on up to national competition

By Angie Hatton  
Activities editor

On Christmas Day, anyone tuned in to ESPN got to see a three-second glimpse of the Eastern cheerleaders.

It may not sound like much, but that little blurb of TV airtime was not only a big honor for our cheerleaders, but a hard-earned reward for sweat and energy put forth all year.

Eastern placed fourth in their division at the 1992 Universal Cheerleaders Association's national competition and Morehead State University took first place in the competition held in San Antonio, Texas.

This was Eastern's first time to ever make it to the national level of competition and, although the squad was happy to place fourth in the nation, they weren't satisfied.

"We're going to try like hell to beat Morehead," said Brian Dewire, co-captain.

The squad practices six days a week most weeks, for two hours each day, and their season never ends because they cheer for football and basketball season and then get ready for summer camp.

They also buy all their own equipment since cheerleading is not considered a sport, but an organization.

They must send in videotapes to be judged to determine which schools compete in the nationals.

They are videotaped performing their routine both during a practice and working the crowd in a game.

The team's adviser, Skip Daugherty, said the game video is the toughest because of the lack of enthusiasm from the students at games.

"More support from the crowd

### Men's Varsity Cheerleaders

NAME	HOMETOWN	YEAR
Scott Brown	Louisville	Senior
Kristi Chaffins	Richmond	Freshman
*Brian DeWire	Paintsville	Senior
Tim Hawk	Lexington	Senior
Mike King	Harlan	Senior
Lyn Pretzsch	Cynthiana	Junior
Christa Roberson	Ashland	Senior
(Coach) Craig Smith	Belfry	Senior
Tara Taishoff	Great Falls, Va.	Sophomore
Tracy Taishoff	Great Falls, Va.	Sophomore
*Kim Thompson	Boise, Idaho	Graduate
Nell Thornberry	Lexington	Junior
Eddie Whobrey	Louisville	Junior
Carl Wireman (* co-captain)	Ashland	Sophomore

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

would help," senior cheerleader Scotty Brown said.

They started taping their routine for this year's nationals this week and they have high expectations for 1993.

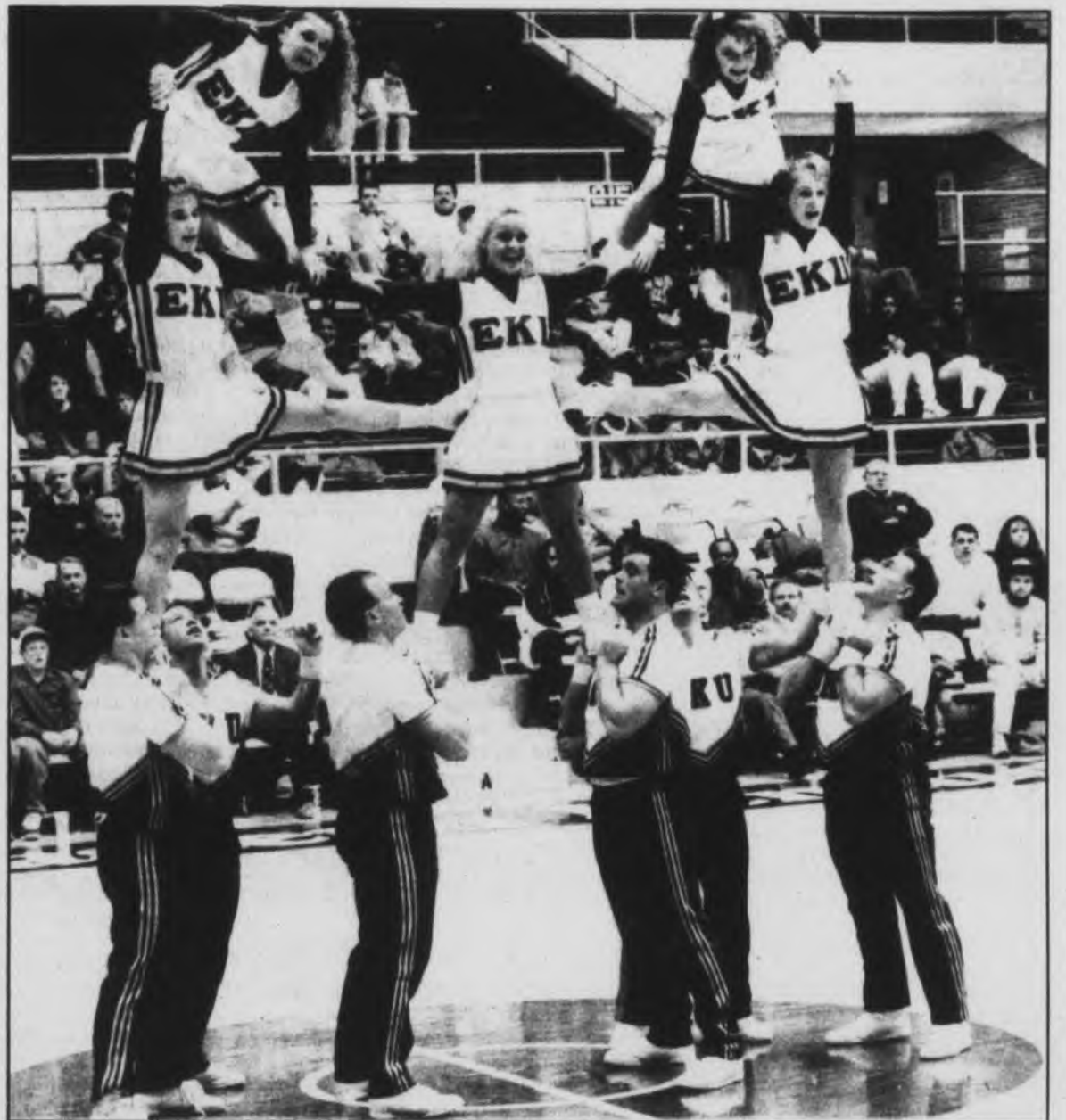
"We're much better than last year," Co-captain Kim Thompson said.

Although winning competition is

important to them, none of them gave competition as the reason they wanted to be cheerleaders.

Most of them said they cheer for the great friends they make.

Obviously, the friends they make are worth more to them than the TV airtime.



Twin sisters Tara and Tracy Taishoff climb to the top of a three high pyramid as the men's

varsity cheerleaders perform at a break in last week's Eastern vs. Tennessee State game.

Progress photo by JAY ANGEL



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Michelle Travis and Rob Prytula teach dance lessons at Silver Star.

## Reporter experiences country dancing

By Stacy Thacker  
Staff writer

To a headbanger like me, the words "Tush-Push" and "Achy Breaky" were like a foreign language. But it seems a lot of Americans, and especially a lot of university students, are speaking this language.

When I first volunteered to do this story, I was a little wary. I mean, here I am—a hard rocker all the way about to try to honky tonk.

But here I was standing in the Silver Star feeling very out of place. A definite sense of forthcoming doom entered my already worried mind when, as I was getting my hand stamped at the door, I heard a cry of "Yee-Haw" echo through the room.

Just a few days before, I had attended one lesson being taught at the Richmond Recreation Center by Richard McHargue. Going in with a definite stereotype of men and women in big cowboy hats and boots, I was pleasantly surprised.

There were mainly women and younger college-age and high school

girls, with a few older men.

There were mothers, daughters, fathers and grandmothers there—all wanting to learn country western dancing.

And while one may have expected country music alone for country western dancing, they played everything from country to rap.

"You can 'Electric Slide' to any music as long as it has a beat," said instructor Richard McHargue.

After about fifteen minutes of sitting on the sidelines taking notes, I wanted to dance.

The steps, while maybe not complicated at a slow pace, increased in difficulty as the record speed increased.

After an hour, I was sweating clumsily through the "Electric Slide" and "The Honky Tonk Stomp."

Armed with these two dances, I was ready for the Silver Star, or so I thought.

But now here I was standing in the doorway of the Silver Star, not feeling so sure of myself.

Nervously, I stepped onto the

dance floor.

"Fan 2 3 4 Heel Heel Toe Toe!" At first, I was doing great moving along with the beat, but then my clumsy heavy metal feet got all tangled up in themselves.

Finally, exhausted, I just gave up and sat down.

While I did not attempt the dancing the rest of the night, I did watch—and never again will I say that country western dancing is like motor development training for the mentally retarded—for now I know better.

Michelle Wolbert, a sophomore from Marion, Ohio, said "I didn't really like country music before I came to Eastern and line dancing definitely makes it more interesting."

Libby Lay, a freshman from Harrodsburg, said, "Country western dancing is a way for the college crowd to get to know each other better and to have something in common."

Lessons are offered in two places. Richard McHargue offers his in the basement of the Richmond Recreation Center. It is an eight-week course costing \$30, and is given on Sundays

from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Silver Star on Main Street also offers lessons.

Silver Star's lessons are taught by Rob Prytula, a senior police administration major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and his girlfriend, Michelle Travis, a senior physical fitness major from Orlando, Fla.

"I learned to dance because pretty girls kept coming up and asking me to 'Two-Step' with them and I wanted to learn how," said Prytula, who used to ride the college rodeo circuit for Oklahoma State University.

Travis got interested in dancing because of her boyfriend.

"It is an enjoyable way of relieving stress and losing weight," Travis said.

Wil Abell, owner of the Silver Star and an Eastern graduate, took over the bar in October. He and Prytula are fraternity brothers.

Abell says he started the lessons because a lot of people didn't know how to do the dances.

The dance lessons are free every Monday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

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Worship - 10:45 a.m.  
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Chryssa Zizos

Breaking Barriers

## Title IX: Search for gender equity

As a former athlete, I feel that there is a lot to commemorate about college athletics: the cohesion you feel to be part of a team, the pain of close losses, the drama of crucial victories, and the jokes, songs, and friendship that come from a season of togetherness.

But sports has its serious side as well. Two decades have elapsed since Title IX banned gender discrimination in federally funded schools. (Title IX, awarded in 1972 as an Amendment of The Higher Education Act of 1965, prohibits an institution of higher education from sex discrimination in its distribution of financial resources due to the basis of sex.) Yet equity for women in college sports remains yet to be seen.

I believe that all women, regardless of age, race or social standing, deserve the opportunities and benefits of sports; and that the inequalities existing between men's and women's sports are simply not right.

Did you know at Eastern only 32 percent of all athletes on scholarship are women, despite the fact that the female/male student enrollment at ECU is about 57/43? Did you know at Eastern less than 29.7 percent of athletic scholarship dollars are awarded to women athletes? Male athletes received over \$342,751 more in total dollars last year?

Did you know at Eastern less than 13 percent of athletic budgets are allocated to women's sports?

Did you know at Eastern that less than 17 percent of money spent on recruiting goes toward recruiting female athletes?

I believe that it is time for women athletes to have an equal portion of the athletic pie.

It bothers me that, on the national scale less than 1 percent of coaches of men's college sports are women and that less than 49 percent of coaches of women's sports are women.

Why in the past 10 years has there been an increase of 812 jobs in coaching with women's intercollegiate teams, but only 181 of them went to females?

It is disturbing to me that less than 5 percent of coaches are from racial minorities and that less than 14 percent of athletic directors are women.

As a result of a 1991 sex discrimination complaint filed by members of the women's field hockey team, the Office of Civil Rights has determined that no weekday men's or women's basketball games at Eastern can begin before 6:30 p.m.

Okay, so Eastern is trying to comply with the OCR on their allegations of sexual inequality. That's commendable—NOT! Pushing the women's games back to 9 p.m. is hardly what I would call fair. Unreasonable might be a better word.

Of course if you do such irrational things as forcing the women to play at insane times, and ration them less money to recruit and operate their sports programs—well then, of course there might not be such an incentive to go and watch a 4-7 team that doesn't get done playing until nearly midnight.

If you wanted to watch the game on TV or see the results on the news, you're out of luck, because like everyone else, all the media went home after the men's game.

If both teams play on the same day, they should alternate which team plays at the prefaced time; or the teams should alternate which days they play.

Eastern must accommodate the interests and abilities of all its students so that each sex has equal opportunity to participate in athletics.

# OCR investigation alters times of home games

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Sports co-editor

The Office of Civil Rights has issued a directive forcing the university to change the game times of four home basketball games this season.

The directive said that no university game scheduled on a weekday at Eastern can be played before 6:30 p.m.

The change was made as a result of an investigation of gender inequity in Eastern's sports program. The Office of Civil Rights started the investigation after the women's field hockey team filed a sex discrimination suit against the university.

The suit was filed after Eastern's decision to drop the field hockey team in favor of women's softball, in order to maintain good standing in the OVC.

As a result of the directive, the athletic department has changed the times of the remaining home games scheduled on weekdays. The men's games now start at 7 p.m. and the women's will tipoff at 9 p.m.

The decision to move the men's game up 30 minutes and move the women to 9 o'clock was to accommodate the season ticket holders.

"When people buy tickets to our games, they are buying tickets to the men's game," Steve Angelucci, assistant athletic director, said.

"It's free admission when women play a single game."

Athletic director, Roy Kidd was preparing to leave for Atlanta, and did not have time to comment at this time.

Kidd's office said that all questions concerning this matter should be referred to Doug Whitlock's office.

Season ticket holders had to rely on media sources to find out about the schedule changes.

"We thought about sending a mailer, but

we felt like we didn't have enough time," newly appointed ticket manager Danny McBride said.

"We only had three days, so we depended on people finding out through the media."

Slips of paper were handed out at the Northern Iowa game letting the season ticket holders now about the change in the times.

This directive could be the first of many changes for athletics at Eastern. The Office of Civil Rights has told the university that they will send out a full report to them this week.

"It will have everything in it that we're going to be doing as a result of this compliance review," Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said.

Women's basketball coach Larry Inman thinks this will be a positive help for his recruiting.

"There is a commitment there to both male and female programs," Inman said.

But there remains a negative side.

"I feel things would have been much better if we could have put it off until next year and make arrangements we need to make with other teams," Inman said.

Overall, Inman likes the idea of playing later. "I'm in favor of a later playing time for women to play. I don't think that it should be at the expense of the men's basketball program," Inman said.

With the new schedule changes, women's teams coming in to play Eastern will not make it back to their schools until about four hours later than they would have with the original schedule.

Tennessee State found a way to fix that problem.

They wanted to play a day earlier. Instead of playing last Monday at 9 p.m., they decided to play their game against the Lady Colonels

**"We thought about sending a mailer, but we felt like we didn't have enough time."**

—Danny McBride

### Men's Basketball remaining games

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 23	Murray St.	7:30
Jan. 25	Southeast Mo.	7:30
Jan. 28	Morehead St.	7:30
Jan. 30	UT-MARTIN	7:30
Feb. 6	Austin Peay	7:30
Feb. 8	Tennessee St.	7:30
Feb. 11	MOREHEAD ST.	7:00
Feb. 13	MURRAY ST.	4:15
Feb. 15	SOUTHEAST MO.	7:00
Feb. 20	TENNESSEE TECH	4:15
Feb. 22	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7:00
Feb. 27	UT-Martin	7:30
March 4-6	OVC Tourney	

### Women's Basketball remaining games

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 23	Murray St.	5:15
Jan. 25	Southeast Mo.	5:15
Jan. 28	Morehead St.	5:15
Jan. 30	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	5:15
Feb. 2	MARSHALL	7:30
Feb. 6	Austin Peay	5:15
Feb. 8	Tennessee St.	5:15
Feb. 11	MOREHEAD ST.	9:00
Feb. 13	MURRAY ST.	2:00
Feb. 15	SOUTHEAST MO.	9:00
Feb. 17	Kentucky	7:30
Feb. 20	TENNESSEE TECH	2:00
Feb. 22	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	9:00
Feb. 24	TENNESSEE	7:30
Feb. 27	Tennessee-Martin	5:15

# Lady Colonels end five-game losing streak

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports co-editor

The Eastern Kentucky University Lady Colonels will hit the road again this weekend playing Ohio Valley Conference members Murray State and Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Colonels ended their five-game losing streak winning two OVC games last weekend.

"We had two crucial wins at home," said head coach Larry Inman. "Because in our conference, you have to win at home."

**Eastern 90, Tennessee State 85**

The Lady Colonels (4-7, 2-2) defeated the Lady Tigers of Tennessee State, now (9-4, 3-2), last Sunday.

The Lady Colonels hit 49 percent from the field and had 14 turnovers, opposed to Tennessee State's 48 percent from the field and 22 turnovers.

Senior co-captain Jaree Goodin led the Lady Colonels with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

By scoring 22 points, Goodin moved into fifth place in all-time scoring at Eastern with 1,413 points.

"Goodin played super defense," said Inman. "Our bench played a big role in our win."

"Our execution on offense was 100 percent better," Inman said.

The win over Tennessee State gave the Lady Colonels a 17-game winning streak at home which ranks them ninth in the country for the longest season run of this feat.

**Eastern 100, Austin Peay 75**

On Saturday, the Lady Colonels defeated Austin Peay State University, 100-75, the highest scoring game of the season.

"We played in-your-face defense," Inman said. "Maisha Thomas played awesome defense."

Goodin led the Lady Colonels in scoring with 19 points. Shannah McIntosh added 11 rebounds.

"We played the best offensive yet," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels hit 45 percent from the

field opposed to Austin Peay's 35 percent.

Thomas ranks first in the OVC in steals at 2.8 per game and Tiffany Mayfield is sixth with 2.4.

Kim Roberts is third in free-throw percentage with 86.4, while Kim Mays ranks sixth with 83.3.

Goodin ranks third in field goal percentage with 51.9 and stands seventh in scoring with 15.9 points per game.

Segena Mackeroy is ranked second in blocked shots with 1.2 per game and is fourth in rebounding with 7.7 per game.

**Cincinnati 82, Eastern 80**

The Lady Colonels were defeated by the University of Cincinnati Lady Bearcats on Jan. 13.

Kim Roberts led the team in scoring with 18 points. Goodin, Mackeroy, and Mayfield each had 12 points.

The Lady Colonels shot 49.2 percent from the floor opposed to Cincinnati's 42.5.

While the Lady Colonels tied the Lady Bearcats with 41 rebounds, they were unable to win the game.

Eastern was down by two with 30 seconds to go and was at the free throw line, but could not convert.

"It was a real disappointment to lose that game," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels have had this week to rest and prepare for Murray State this Saturday at 5:15 p.m. and Southeast Missouri on Jan. 25 at 5:15 p.m. Both games are on the road.

### Women's OVC Conference standings

	OVC	Overall
Tennessee Tech	4-0	10-4
Middle Tennessee	3-1	9-4
Southeast Missouri	2-1	7-5
Tennessee State	3-2	9-4
Eastern Kentucky	2-2	4-7
Morehead	1-3	2-9
Murray State	1-3	2-9
Austin Peay	2-3	3-11
UT Martin	0-3	1-10



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Maisha Thomas puts up a shot against Austin Peay on Saturday. Thomas scored 11 points and pulled down 7 rebounds in the Lady Colonels win.

# Colonels improve OVC record with two close wins

By Scott Rohrer  
Assistant sports editor

**Eastern Kentucky 75, Tennessee St. 73**

Eastern Kentucky survived another late game rout as the Colonel's handed Tennessee State their first OVC loss its season on Monday night.

Eastern had a commanding 43-33 half-time lead and expanded that to 13 points with 12:13 remaining as Johnson hit a three-pointer to give them their largest lead.

Tennessee State's comeback started as Carlos Rogers hit a layup with three minutes remaining to pull the Tigers within four, 71-67.

With 2:07 on the clock, Greg Watkins threw in a short jumper and was fouled by Allen.

Watkins converted to pull Tennessee State

within one, 71-70.

After stalling the shot clock down to six seconds, Johnson hit a fade-away jumper that gave Eastern a three-point lead, with 1:25 remaining.

Tennessee State's Curtis Davis made both free throws and Brad Devine added one for Eastern to keep the Colonels up by two.

Both teams were again fouled, and both made 1-2 from the line to hold Eastern's lead.

With two seconds on the clock, Tennessee State's Rico Beasley missed the game's last shot from three-point land to end the game and the Tigers' hopes.

"I'm really impressed with the effort and the intensity this team is producing right now," Calhoun said.

"Everybody is contributing, the energy and spirit is up, and this is a team."

**Eastern Kentucky 78, Austin Peay 73**

Eastern was able to hold off a late Austin Peay surge Saturday afternoon to get their second OVC win.

The Colonels had a 33-26 halftime lead, but let the Governors pull to 71-68 with :52 remaining on a Rick Yudt jumper.

Despite four more Eastern points from the free-throw line, Austin Peay was able to cut the lead to two on another Yudt jumper for three with 20 seconds left.

Brown and Dwayne Crittendon added three more foul shots as Austin Peay was unable to get off a last shot.

Eastern's leading scorer was Arlando Johnson with 18 points and four rebounds.

DeMarcus Doss was also a key contributor with seven steals, 17 points and five rebounds on the evening.

"I'm pleased that we're getting off to some large leads, but we need to work on keeping that lead," head coach Mike Calhoun said.

**Eastern Kentucky 59, Northern Iowa 61**

Eastern lost their second close game of the season to Northern Iowa last Wednesday in McBrayer Arena, 59-61.

The Colonels pulled to 60-59 on a David Hahn three-pointer with 14 seconds remaining in the game.

Brian Carpenter added a free throw for Northern Iowa that gave Eastern the ball back with just 12 seconds on the clock, but Chris Brown was unable to convert on the last shot from three-point land.

John Allen led all scoring with 18 points and nine rebounds. Randy Blocker led Northern Iowa (5-5) with 16 points and 12 rebounds.



# Sports

## SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

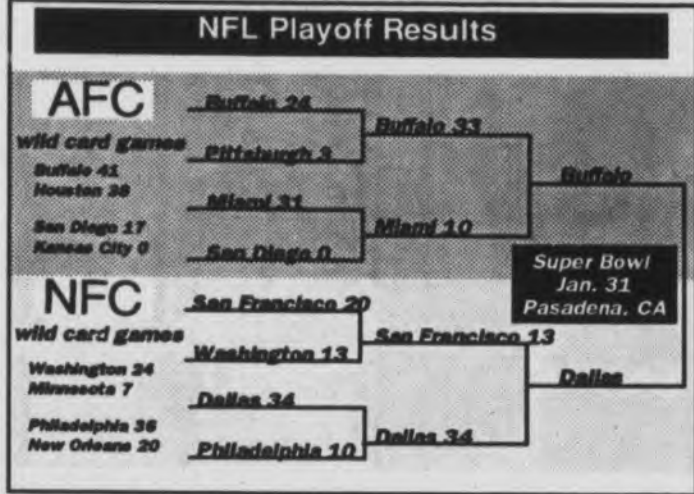
**Friday Jan. 22**  
Men's/Women's track - at Virginia Tech University.  
**Saturday Jan. 23**  
Men's basketball - at Murray State, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's basketball - at Murray State, 5:15 p.m.  
**Monday Jan. 25**  
Men's basketball - at Southeast Missouri, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's basketball - at Southeast Missouri, 5:15 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

OVC STANDINGS	OVC
Tennessee Tech	4-0
Tennessee State	4-1
Eastern Kentucky	3-1
Murray State	3-1
Southeast Missouri	1-2
Tennessee-Martin	1-2
Morehead State	1-3
Middle Tennessee	1-3
Austin Peay	0-5

### Eastern Kentucky 75 Tennessee State 73

Eastern Kentucky (75)  
Allen 7-4-19, A. Brown 1-2-4, Does 1-2-4, Crittendon 4-0-8, C. Brown 4-8-18, Johnson 5-2-12, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 1-1-4, Hahn 0-0-0. Totals: 26-19-75.  
Tennessee State (73)  
Wilson 8-4-22, Rogers 11-5-27, Jones 1-2-4, Horton 2-2-7, Beasley 3-2-9, Davis 0-4-4. Totals 25-19-73.



### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Eastern Kentucky 90 Tennessee State 85

Eastern Kentucky (90)  
Mackerooy 3-3-9, Roberts 1-5-8, Goodin-Wiseman 9-4-22, Davis 0-2-2, Thomas 4-3-11, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 5-2-12, McIntosh 3-0-6, Mays 5-0-15, Zylstra 2-1-5, King 0-0-0. Totals 32-20-90.

Tennessee State (85)  
Sweatt 4-0-8, Swift 9-6-24, Crenshaw 4-1-12, Graves 0-3-3, Aldridge 7-4-20, Crawley 1-0-2, Scott 1-0-2, White 0-2-2, Clay 2-0-4, Jackson 3-2-8  
Halftime score: Eastern Kentucky 42, Tennessee State 37.

### TRACK

#### University of Cincinnati Invitational

Men's team scoring  
Cincinnati 71, Ohio University 47, ECU 30, Marshall 27.

**EKU Individuals**

**Long Jump**

3. Aaron McGuffin	21' 6"
5. Jamie West	4: 27

**55 Meters**

1. Dennis Toole	7: 61
2. Jesse White	7: 77

**400 Meters**

1. Leon Pullen	49: 36
5. Lloyd Haskett	51: 94

**800 Meters**

3. Dean Marelli	1: 28
-----------------	-------

**55 Meters**

4. Marcus Thomas	6: 48
<b>800 Meters</b>	
4. Brandon Gayheart	20: 03
<b>1000 Meters</b>	
3. Dave Bratcher	2: 37
<b>200 Meters</b>	
3. Jesse White	22: 86
4. Lloyd Haskett	22: 99
<b>3000 Meters</b>	
4. Ken O'Shea	9: 02
<b>4 x 400 Relay</b>	
1. EKU A	3: 24
<b>Women's team scoring</b>	
EKU 65, Ohio University 45, Miami (Ohio) 33, Marshall 9.	
<b>EKU Individuals</b>	
<b>55 Meters</b>	
1. Nicole Embry	6: 99
2. Candi Estes	7: 07
3. Jennifer Thomas	7: 26
<b>55 Hurdles</b>	
1. Danielle Gilas	8: 29
<b>400 Meters</b>	
1. Lorraine Dunn	1: 01
5. Janiene Dickson	1: 03
<b>800 Meters</b>	
1. Tasha Whitted	1: 38
<b>200 Meters</b>	
2. Stephanie Chaney	2: 24
3. Amy Flint	2: 26
4. Amy Hathaway	2: 26
<b>1000 Meters</b>	
1. Sunshine Wilson	3: 01
3. Tess Woods	3: 04
<b>200 Meters</b>	
1. Candi Estes	26: 02
2. Jennifer Thomas	26: 30
4. Danielle Gilas	27: 06
<b>3000 Meters</b>	
2. Amy Clements	10: 22
3. Robin Webb	10: 26
<b>4 x 400 Relay</b>	
EKU A	4: 05

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# Eastern athlete thrives on competition

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports co-editor

Chris Brown is in a state of euphoria as he propels himself down the court, his lungs burning and his legs screaming "stop!"

Born a competitor, Brown grew up in Richmond playing a sport in every season—soccer, golf, basketball and baseball. At age 7, he announced to his mother that he planned to be a college basketball star—and that promise stuck.

The senior and team captain averages 11.4 points per game with a game high of 19, while shooting 43.7 percent from the floor, including 40.7 percent from three-point land.

"I have probably worked harder this season than ever before," Brown said. "I've always gone into a gym and shot the ball, but I realized that more needed to be done."

Brown has led the Colonels in scoring for three games this season. One of those games shall be a memory that will never be erased from his mind.

Brown scored 18 points in Eastern's near upset win over UK Dec. 8. The Colonels fell short, 82-73.

"The Kentucky game was the most exciting game that I have ever played in," Brown said.

"I wanted to win that game so bad. We gave them a tough battle. They didn't walk away

from that game with an easy victory."

Eastern led the 3rd-ranked Cats with two minutes to go, Brown hit a reverse layup for his final attempt to lead the Colonels to a win for the game. The shot had almost everyone thinking that Eastern was going to pull it off.

Brown was a highly-recruited high school athlete. He graduated from Madison Central, where he holds the single-game scoring record with a 48-point spree and was chosen Player of the Year in Madison County by the Richmond Register.

"I chose to go to Eastern because of the basketball tradition, campus and friends," Brown said.

Brown enjoys every aspect of college athletics. He especially enjoys being part of a team. "Being part of a team that works well together is one of the best things that I have ever experienced," Brown said.

Between training and half-times, Brown enjoys spending time at home watching TV and talking with his family.

"I consider myself a people person," Brown said. "I love to meet and get to know new people."

Janice Earnest, Brown's mother, agrees that basketball has had a definite impact on her son's life. "Athletics have definitely helped shape his character. He is extremely competitive no matter what he does," she said.

**"Athletics have definitely helped shape his character. He is extremely competitive no matter what he does."**

— Janice Earnest



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Chris Brown guards Jamal Mashburn during the Colonels' 82-73 loss to the University of Kentucky at Rupp Arena Dec. 8.

## Chris Brown: Behind the Scenes

**Full name:** Christopher Earl Brown  
**Birth date:** Jan. 25, 1971  
**Birth place:** Somerset  
**High school:** Madison Central High School  
**Parents:** Horace Brown and Janice Earnest  
**Major:** Public relations  
**Person who most influenced career:** Parents  
**Plans after college:** Sales field, insurance  
**Favorite music:** R&B, Top 40, country  
**Favorite food:** Chicken & noodles, lasagna  
**Favorite TV show:** The Andy Griffith Show, Cheers



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<b>COUPON</b> Deluxe Seafood Platter One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 1-27-93. 1059 Bera road, Richmond, KY EKU	<b>COUPON</b> Any Complete Dinner One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 1-27-93. 1059 Bera road, Richmond, KY EKU

Now serving Clam Chowder Limited Time Only

**Jumbo Fish Dinner**  
 4 pieces of fish, fries, slaw, and three hush puppies **\$4.89**

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## AUDITIONS

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

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

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

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

**KINGS ISLAND**

PARAMOUNT'S CAROWINDS • PARAMOUNT'S GREAT AMERICA  
 PARAMOUNT'S KINGS DOMINION • PARAMOUNT'S KINGS ISLAND

Join us for an exciting season of **EKU Basketball!**

Men's 1993 Home Basketball Schedule			Women's 1993 Home Basketball Schedule		
January 30	Tennessee-Martin	7:30	January 30	Tennessee-Martin	5:15
February 11	Morehead State	7:00	February 2	Marshall	7:30
February 13	Murray State	4:15	February 11	Morehead State	9:00
February 15	Southeast Missouri	7:00	February 13	Murray State	2:00
February 20	Tennessee Tech	4:15	February 15	Southeast Missouri	9:00
February 22	Middle Tennessee	7:00	February 20	Tennessee Tech	2:00
			February 22	Middle Tennessee	9:00
			February 24	Tennessee	7:30

**Hooters Shooter**

Each home game will be highlighted by an appearance of the infamous Hooters Shooter and special maroon Hooters t-shirts will be "fired" into the stands after every Colonel three-point shot.

**Rally's Halftime Scholarship Shootout**

EKU students have the chance of winning a **one-year full scholarship** to Eastern.

Shootout Dates:  
 January 13 EKU vs. Northern Iowa  
 January 30 EKU vs. UT-Martin  
 February 13 EKU vs. Murray State  
 February 15 EKU vs. Southeast Missouri

\*Be sure to sign up at the Rally's table in the concourse!!

**Bud Light Daredevils: February 11 EKU vs. Morehead State**

In addition to the excitement surrounding our fierce rivalry with Coach Dick Fick and his Morehead State Eagles, half-time will feature the Bud Light Daredevils.

The nationally famous basketball entertainers will put on an acrobatic halftime show that you'll have to see to believe!

Remember, EKU students are admitted free with their I.D.