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## Eastern Progress - 20 Jan 1994

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## Snow, arctic temperatures blast region



Lori Clark, a freshman general business major, tries to remove the ice and snow from her car's windshield Monday afternoon.

Bitterly cold temperatures have prevented road crews from removing much of the snow from Richmond's streets.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

### Classes called off for first time in recent memory

By Brett Dunlap, Angie Hatton and Don Perry

The coldest air mass ever recorded in Kentucky history hit Richmond early Monday morning. It brought with it approximately 8 inches of snow, rendering even interstate highways impassable and causing Eastern's classes to be canceled for the first time since 1978.

Richmond Mayor Ann Durham declared Madison County to be in a state of emergency Monday afternoon due to the snow, which created drifts of up to 4 feet.

Durham said when a state of emergency is called, the federal government will possibly reimburse the county for road clearing expenses.

Both Interstates 75 and 64 were closed and motorists other than emergency vehicles ran the risk of arrest if caught driving on these roads.

Sharon Daugherty, a dispatcher for the Richmond street and sanitation department, said most of their usual efforts to clear the roads are useless because of the temperatures, which plunged as low as 15 degrees

below zero this week.

Salt and other chemicals such as calcium chloride spread on the roads is ineffective when the earth gets so cold.

"There is salt under the snow and ice, but it's just sitting there," Daugherty said. "When the weather gets back up into the 20s, the salt will start working."

For now, snow plows are also useless against the thick layer of ice below the snow. Daugherty said her department can only "rock the hills" with gravels and cinders to provide traction and spread cinders on the roads. Plowing of Richmond roads, she said, will commence probably Friday, when temperatures are expected to rise.

David Williams, assistant director for campus and grounds, said there is very little the physical plant can do to clear campus roadways until the temperature rises.

"It's futile. The temperatures are so low, everything is frozen solid and the scrapers won't do any good," he said. "You can't scrape solid ice, the blades just glide across the top."

The physical plant is trying to clear all sidewalks and crosswalks so people can get around campus on foot.

A power outage occurred in areas

SEE WEATHER PAGE A7

## Peebles assault hearing scheduled for next month

### Judge says Myers to be subpoenaed

By Amy Etmans  
Editor

Edward W. Peebles, 53, appeared in Madison County District Court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing of charges resulting from an attack on vice president for student affairs Thomas D. Myers in Myers' office Jan. 7.

Peebles was arrested the same day and charged with wanton endangerment, assault and criminal mischief.

At Tuesday's hearing, Judge William G. Clouse Jr. recommended Peebles, of Wayne Drive in Richmond, find counsel to defend him because he said Peebles faces "serious charges." Clouse changed Peebles' preliminary hearing to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 8.

Clouse also said he would subpoena Myers and Lt. Gregory Lemons, the officer investigating the incident for Eastern's Division of Public Safety, to that hearing.

In court, Peebles said he has been unable to find counsel or the money to pay an attorney since he got out of jail Jan. 13. Clouse insisted that if Peebles found an at-

torney to defend him, a \$1,000 retainer is a "reasonable price."

Peebles refused to comment on the criminal charges he faces until he finds counsel to represent him. He did say, however, in an interview with Progress reporters Tuesday, he will issue a statement to the local media, Gov. Brereton Jones and U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler after he consults counsel.

On Jan. 12, Peebles, a senior history major at Eastern, appeared at a Student Disciplinary Council hearing in the Martin Lounge of the Coates Building.

The actual hearing was closed to the public, but Peebles did say he is "not allowed to ever come onto campus." Peebles refused to elaborate any further on the sanctions the university levied.

In the lobby outside the hearing, Jay Riggs, chairman of the Student Disciplinary Council, said he stepped down as chair because he had prior dealings with Peebles.

Myers confirmed that Peebles was "on probation from Harry Moberly last semester," referring to Moberly, director of judicial affairs and services for the disabled.

Myers said Peebles' registration was put on hold after Peebles went from a full-time to part-time student last semester, and he continued to receive funding as if he

SEE PEEBLES PAGE A7

## Officials upgrade disciplinary process

### Middleton says intermediate level enhances system

By Angie Hatton  
News editor

Disciplinary action is relatively simple at private colleges. Students know if they break the rules, they are likely to be thrown out of school.

At state-funded universities, though, the procedure is more complicated. The process is divided into various levels where students have more rights to question decisions made by judicial bodies.

At these institutions, the confusing judicial process a student endures for breaking the rules is almost punishment enough for the crime.

This year, there has been a change in the process that compounds the process by one more step, but Kenna Middleton, assistant director of judicial affairs, thinks the change was needed. Middleton was known as Kenna Brandenburg before her marriage last semester.

Students always have the option to plead guilty to an area coordinator and waive the right to a hearing, but if a student chooses to plead not guilty, the procedure is as follows.

From now on, a student accused of violating university policy will have three levels where his or her case may

**"Now we have an intermediate level for hearing cases that are too serious for judicial board and not serious enough for the student disciplinary council."**

— Kenna Middleton,  
assistant director of judicial affairs

be heard. In the past, only two existed.

The first level is for those facing reprimand for in-hall violations. At this level, the student's case is heard by the residence hall judicial committee made up of one hall staff member from each

residence hall area.

Minor alcohol offenses or open house violations are examples of offenses this level would handle.

An intermediate level has been cre-

SEE COURTS PAGE A6

## Weather gives legislators extended break

By Joe Castle  
Managing editor

State legislators got an unexpected vacation this week as bad weather combined with three scheduled vacation days to give lawmakers the rest of the week off.

However, it will be business as usual in Frankfort next week when Gov. Brereton Jones gives his budget address Monday, and the legislature begins to hammer out the details for the next two years' worth of state funding.

Lawmakers gathered in Frankfort Jan. 4 for the opening of the 1994 General Assembly. The state budget, health care reform and education funding are just a few of the issues on the table for this session.

### Kentucky 1994 General Assembly

With 12 budget cuts over the past 14 years, legislators are looking to make more conservative revenue estimates to prevent possible cuts this time.

"It's hard to say (if there will be more cuts)," Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said.

The budget, which was supposed to be turned over to the House of Representatives today, will be released by Jones Monday. Clouding the budget

issue further is funding for the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, health care reform and higher education.

One of the biggest obstacles to several new proposals — including a state health care plan — could be funding, which will be up in the air until Jones releases his budget.

"A lot will depend on what the governor's original recommendations call for," Moberly said.

One way Jones and legislators could avoid some budget constraints would be by financing part of the budget with bonds rather than relying solely on state revenue, Moberly said. Issuing bonds to fund some projects would allow state revenue to be used in other areas traditionally strapped for cash.

Higher education, one area which has been cut extensively in the past, also suffers from misappropriation of funds, Moberly said, and it is important for Jones and the legislature to realize that operational funding is more important to higher education than one-time expenditures, such as new constructions.

"Influencing program offerings, strengthening faculty — those types of things have more of a real effect than new buildings," Moberly said. "Governors like to leave marks. That's why they like to build buildings rather than work on operational budgets."

As a member of the house appropriations and revenue committee,

SEE LEGISLATURE PAGE A7

## Rep. Moberly pulls double duty

By Amy Etmans  
Editor

Since early this month, Harry Moberly Jr., director of judicial affairs and services for the disabled, has taken an unpaid leave of absence from the university.

Moberly, 43, left not entirely by choice, as student judicial proceedings continue to mount, but in the interest of the Commonwealth.

On Jan. 4, Moberly, returned to his 81st district seat in the state legislature's house of representatives.

Moberly defeated Dwight Wells, the House's Democratic whip and the incumbent, for the seat in 1979. Since then, he has taken an advocacy-type of stance on such issues as the Kentucky Education Reform Act and water quality, of which he was one of the drafters in the Kentucky River Authority, serving on several committees which tackle these issues.

Moberly also is a strong supporter



Moberly has served as Richmond's representative since 1980.

of services for the disabled, a concern which has plagued him since laws governing accessibility were mandated a few years ago.

Where universities do not traditionally allocate money in their budget for services, they are now looking for funding.

"Their money has to come from somewhere," Moberly said.

Most universities are appealing to the state to help them fund either new buildings or renovate existing ones to comply with the new laws.

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### INSIDE

#### ACCENT



Eastern students make the best of this week's harsh winter weather.

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#### SPORTS

Senior Dennis Toole leads the track team to a strong showing at UK tri-meet Saturday.



Toole

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#### ACTIVITIES

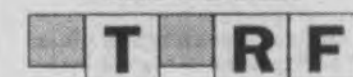
Bridal show features the latest in wedding fashion trends.

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#### CLASS PATTERN



#### WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy  
High 17, Low 10  
FRIDAY: Dry  
High 25, Low 15  
SATURDAY: Dry, warmer  
High 39, Low 28

Thursday, January 20, 1994

## EDITORIAL

## Creating a monster

We don't expect legislative miracles, just progress

Now that the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly is in session, state legislators are rolling up their sleeves and getting down to the business of making policy for the state. Unfortunately, our representatives and senators often spend more time posturing and preaching than actually getting things done.

To help our state policymakers through this session, we've come up with a few issues facing them, and what we think they should do about them.

— Should the General Assembly address the problems caused by recent budget cuts at Kentucky's public universities?

Higher education hasn't always been on the funding back burner in Kentucky.

In fact, the state budget approved by the 1990 General Assembly allowed for an increase in higher education funding. However, state revenue shortfalls have actually reduced the amount of money colleges have received.

State funding for public universities was cut \$31 million in 1991-1992 and \$27 million in 1992-1993. A 2

percent "contingency plan" instigated by Gov. Brereton Jones cut funding another \$12 million for 1993-1994, bringing the total dollar amount for cuts to \$70 million over the past three years.

To combat these cuts, university administrators have had to cut courses, institute hiring and salary freezes, reduce staff sizes, halt some maintenance projects and increase fees paid by students. The Higher Education Review Commission, a body created by Jones last semester to reform the public university system, suggested even deeper program cuts to save money.

Students are paying more and getting less. The budget the current assembly approves must take those previous funding cuts into account. If Kentucky universities are cut again, the only thing administrators can do is continue with service cuts, hiring freezes and tuition increases.

That's why the legislature must act now to prevent further funding reductions. Higher education needs more money, not less.

— What should the General Assembly and Gov. Jones do to stretch the state's budget dollars as far as possible?

While it's not easy to say what state government should do about the current financial pinch, it is easy to say what they shouldn't do.

Times are tough, and they're about as tough as they get for higher education. Obviously, there isn't enough money to fully fund everything the state supports, and some areas will have to take the short end of the budgetary stick.

One of those areas on the short end should not be public universities. As we said before, state schools have been cut for the previous three years. While we haven't been the only area to face cuts, we have been one of the hardest hit.

Don't cut higher education further. Three consecutive years of cuts is enough. Take the money from other areas that have been spared in the past. It's that simple.

— Should the General Assembly attempt to reform the health care system?

Kentucky officials have been discussing health care reform and how to go about it for two years. Gov. Jones and the legislature have created three separate committees to examine the health care issue, one of which turned around and created three subcommittees and still legislators rejected Jones' most recent proposal.

What does all this mean?

It is time to act.

We need to tame the bureaucratic monster in Frankfort.

We know health care reform is a monumental undertaking. We know it can't be completed overnight. But we also know that without reform soon, more uninsured Kentucky men, women and children will go untreated, get ill and die.

Although some opponents of public health care claim a statewide program would cost too much, what they don't realize is how much uninsured Kentuckians are costing us already. Every year, insured residents pay millions of dollars in higher insurance premiums to cover what is lost treating the uninsured.

With a plan to cover all Kentuckians, we could cut down on such unnecessary costs as well as make sure every person in the state — including many college students who are currently uninsured — gets the medical treatment they need.

These are only three of the issues affecting Kentuckians in general and Eastern students in particular. We know each one will require a formidable amount of work to be resolved, but it can be done. We don't expect miracles, just results.

Kentucky  
1994  
General  
Assembly

The 1994 General Assembly session runs from Jan. 4 to March 30. Lawmakers return April 12 to deal with any vetoes. But the assembly can run no later than April 15.

By law, the General Assembly is divided into 100 House of Representative districts and 38 Senatorial districts, with a respective senator, serving four-year terms, and representative, serving two-year terms, for each district.



## YOUR LEGISLATORS

## Sen. Buford

State Senate  
Republican, 22nd district

Tom Buford  
105 Crosswoods Place  
Nicholasville, KY 40356  
Home: 606-223-7171

Represents: Anderson, Mercer, Jessamine, Boyle and Garrard counties.

Committees: Caucus chairman



## Rep. Moberly

State House of Representatives  
Democrat, 81st district

Harry Moberly, Jr.  
P.O. Box 721  
Richmond, KY 40475  
Office: 606-622-1501  
Home: 606-624-2781

Represents: Majority of Madison County, including city of Richmond.

Committees: Appropriations and Revenue, Education, and Natural Resources and Environment.

## Sen. Sexton

State Senate  
Republican, 34th district

Landon C. Sexton  
HC 82, Box 846  
Pine Knot, KY 42635  
Home: 606-354-2286

Represents: Madison, Lincoln, Garrard and Fayette counties.

Committees: Education and Judiciary.

Editor's note: Sexton hasn't attended any sessions since a car accident last May. Buford hasn't represented Madison County in the senate since the redistricting in 1992. But he said he still considers Madison County part of his constituency.

## Rep. Napier

State House of Representatives  
Republican, 36th district

Lonnie Napier  
302 Danville St.  
Lancaster, KY 40444  
Office: 606-792-4289  
Home: 606-792-4860

Represents: Madison, Jackson County, Garrard, Lincoln and Pulaski counties.

Committees: Economic Development, State Government and Transportation.

## GET INVOLVED!

To leave a message for any legislator, call the LEGISLATIVE MESSAGE LINE at 1-800-372-7181. Available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time Monday through Friday.

To check on the status of any bill pending before the General Assembly, call the BILL STATUS LINE at 1-800-592-4557. Available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time Monday through Friday.

To find out about upcoming legislative meetings, call the CALENDAR LINE 24 hours a day at 1-800-633-9650. Available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time Monday through Friday.

To leave a message for any non-legislator in Frankfort, call the CITIZEN CONTACT LINE at 1-800-592-4399. Messages can be picked up in Room 116 of the Capitol annex.

To attend General Assembly sessions, get passes to the visitors' galleries at the clerk's office in the House and from Room 328 at the Senate. Large groups need reservations by calling 502-564-3900 (House) and 502-564-5320 (Senate).

To get the legislative record and copies of bills, go to Room 80 of the Capitol. A daily record costs \$2.25, bills start at 25 cents. Subscriptions are available.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

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

■ To submit a column

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

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Volunteers

Local residents displayed courage and compassion for their neighbors around Richmond, Kentucky, the midwest and California during the twin disasters. Their bravery both saved and touched valuable lives.



Down to: Mother Nature

We were unprepared for her wrath on the Midwest, yet even more surprised when she shook the ground in southern California.



Up to: Nancy Kerrigan

Despite the attack which could have ended her career, Kerrigan returned to the ice to fulfill her Olympic Dream.

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

Stalking not a 'he said, she said' issue

She called it stalking. He said that was a lie. He called it mutual attraction. She said that was a lie. She said. He said. In the end, he was quietly removed from college.

In the beginning, though, early last semester, Ewart Yearwood, 18, called Alexis Clinansmith, 18, after seeing her photo in the student directory.

Both freshmen at Swarthmore College in Philadelphia, Clinansmith said, in an interview with Connie Chung for Chung's news magazine show "Eye to Eye," Yearwood would stand outside her dorm room, wait for her to come out and follow her to class and around campus.

Yearwood denied all of Clinansmith's accusations. He said, in the same interview, Clinansmith was always nice to him and was never told to stop bothering her.

Swarthmore president Alfred Bloom found that Yearwood did intimidate Clinansmith and failed to honor an agreement to stay away from her.



Amy Etmans  
Wish

But Bloom said Yearwood didn't necessarily harass her.

In a deal with the university, Yearwood agreed to attend another university with Swarthmore footing the bill for his transportation, tuition and book costs.

He applied to Columbia University, but Columbia rejected him because of his academic record.

From my understanding of the story, there was never a criminal investigation into the allegations. Maybe there should be.

If the allegations are found to be true, why didn't Swarthmore deal with the problem at hand instead of shipping Yearwood off to another college where he might harass other students?

If the allegations are found to be false, how can Swarthmore justify paying for Yearwood's education at

another university when he had a full ride at Swarthmore?

Students are valuable at any university, as I am sure both students were to Swarthmore.

Why couldn't the college simply force the students to avoid each other on campus?

If her safety was in question and the allegations are true, the college could justify its decision.

Simply taking away his rights for her unsubstantiated allegations can't be justified.

But now, Yearwood, who has the right to an education, has no college to attend. And that can't be justified.

Swarthmore College, I ask that you rethink your decision. Maybe both Clinansmith and Yearwood should be in counseling.

Maybe the truth should be found out.

Maybe you were wrong to ask him to leave.

Maybe asking him to leave was the best decision.

Maybe it happened. Maybe it didn't.

Only Yearwood and Clinansmith know.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

Now that the 1994 General Assembly is in session, do you know who your state representative (s) and senator (s) in Frankfort are?



Mary Riffe, 30, nursing, graduate student, Lexington

"I really don't know, because I haven't seen it advertised."

Editor's note: Fayette County's state representatives are Stan Cave, Ernesto Scorsone, Ruth Ann Palumbo, Jesse Crenshaw, Leslie Trapp and William Lear Jr. Fayette County's state senators are Tim Philpot and Michael Moloney.



Tonya Miller, 19, health information management, Muhlenberg County

"I don't keep up with it."

Editor's note: Muhlenberg County's state representative is Charles "Preacher" Nelson. Muhlenberg County's state senators are Joey Pendleton and Kim Nelson.



William Reed, 25, police administration, senior, Louisville

"My representative is Ann Meagher Northrup, but I don't know who the senator is."

Editor's note: Jefferson County's has 17 state representatives, including Rep. Northrup and seven state senators.



John Meyers, 20, business, sophomore, Richmond

"Hopkins is the only person I ever wrote to."

Editor's note: Madison County's state representatives are Harry Moberly Jr. and Lonnie Napier. Madison County's state senator is Landon Sexton.



Tonya McQueary, 19, nursing, sophomore, Casey County

"It was Overstreet, but I don't know now."

Editor's note: Casey County's state representative is Jeffrey Buis. Casey County's state senator is David L. Williams.



Patricia Beard, 21, chemistry teaching, junior, Elizabethtown

"Ford and Natcher, I think."

Editor's note: Hardin County's state representatives are Donnie Gedding, Richie Sanders and Jimmie Lee. Hardin County's state senator is Tom Smith.

Violence at home often is ignored

During the summer, I remember reading about the first report of the Bobbitt incident. For the three people who don't know what the Bobbitt incident is, it was when Lorena Bobbitt, after years of alleged abuse, took a knife and cut off the penis of her husband, John Wayne Bobbitt.

That first story was only four paragraphs long, no names mentioned, and I read it and made the same moan that every man makes when he has read about it and tried my best to just laugh it off. I thought that was that.

Then the media explosion began. Stories about the Bobbitt trials, of John Bobbitt's exoneration by jury of charges of sexually abusing his wife, of Lorena's tearful and heartfelt pleas that her husband had repeatedly abused her. Their faces hit page one of every major newspaper as the trial coverage grew and grew.

However, it has now gone too far. CNN, the most respected broadcast news media on the planet, the network that united countries and the world with reports of the Gulf War and the L.A. riots, was devoting their entire daytime broadcast to coverage of Lorena's trial of malicious wounding.

Meanwhile, the trials of Lyle and Eric Menendez, who claim they murdered their parents to escape years of molestation and who the prosecution claim murdered their parents for the insurance money, still make the front page and the nightly news.

Something about all the attention paid to these trials has bothered



Chad Williamson  
My turn

me since their inception. I found it curious that both of these cases are spurred by a need for escape. Both Lorena Bobbitt and the Menendez brothers allege they did what they did to escape years of abuse.

If what they claim is true, then that makes it all the more pitiful what they did. After years of pain and suffering, they found no other way out than to go to the furthest extreme they could.

But the problem is, no one seemed to care about the alleged abuse until they went to this extreme. Why didn't anyone care when the abuse was supposedly going on?

Witnesses at the Bobbitt trial testify that John Bobbitt made frequent claims about enjoying making women suffer and bleed during sex. At the Menendez trial, allegations that the father, Hector, was a stern and abusive father have been backed up by several witnesses.

Why didn't these people take a stand before now? Why didn't anyone give a damn before lives were irreversibly changed by these sudden acts of violence? It seems to me that by only giving attention to these cases, the media demeans the importance of other cases of abuse.

My mother spent 18 years in an abusive marriage before getting the courage to stand up and get out. She

never threatened my father with a gun or took a knife to his genitalia, even after he busted a back door window with her head, or after this five-foot-tall woman wrestled down this drunken, 250-pound man to the ground to get a knife out of his hand when he attacked her with it.

Instead, my mother's victory was a quiet one. She simply went and filed for divorce. But no one will make a TV movie-of-the-week from it.

Violence in the home is a horrible and widespread epidemic in America, but the media only tells the story when it is sensational. No one wants to know about the father who sneaks into his 9-year-old daughter's room after everyone else has gone to bed, or about the mother who slaps her child into unconsciousness for a C on a report card.

The media cannot allow only the sensational to become news. These are the exceptional stories. The ones that matter are the common ones which take place every day, the quiet ones no one reports in the paper, when a wife decides she has had enough and finds the courage to leave, or when a frightened child decides to tell a friend or a teacher what Mommy or Daddy does to the child when the lights are out and no one else is home.

No story of abuse is unimportant. To me, though, these are the most important. They are the silent victories, and they are the ones that will really count when Lyle and Eric Menendez are yellowed memories on old newspapers and the final picture of Lorena Bobbitt has been turned off.

CORRECTION

Clint Wigglesworth was not arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol as incorrectly reported in "Police Beat" in the Jan. 13 issue of The Eastern Progress.

Got a gripe? A complaint? An idea? Write a letter to the editor

The Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters should be typed and double-spaced and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to condense letters over 250 words. Letters should be addressed to the editor and must contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor re-

serves the right to urge the writer to make revisions. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Mail letters to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to that Thursday's edition of the Progress.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

CAMPUS

Spring will see new bar open in Richmond

Construction on First Street has circulated dust, noise and rumors of a new bar in town. Consider those rumors confirmed. Steve Ratliff, owner of Bottles Tavern, has begun construction on the building next door to Bottles. The building, formerly the Talk of the Town bar, will become a bar and grill-type restaurant. Scheduled to open in March or April, the bar will also have a dance floor and a disc jockey who plays a variety of music. Ratliff said a tentative name for the bar is "The Half Barrel."

STATE

State of emergency continues due to snow storm

Gov. Brereton Jones' state of emergency continues. Jones went on TV yesterday to say roadways across the state were still very dangerous. People are being asked to stay off the roads unless absolutely necessary. He said some roads might be open as soon as today or Friday depending on how fast the road crews can work. Snow depths ranged from 3 inches in southwestern Kentucky to 25 inches in Robertson County. Lexington had 10 inches. Louisville had 15.9 inches.

NATION

Inman rejects nomination

Bobby Ray Inman in a surprise press conference said he will not accept the nomination for defense secretary. He said he did not want to deal with the nomination anymore. He blamed Senate minority leader Robert Dole and New York Times columnist William Safire for spreading rumors.

Earthquake kills at least 43

The earthquake that hit Los Angeles Monday has already claimed 43 lives. Fourteen people were crushed to death in an apartment building in Northridge. Five people died due to quake-related heart attacks. Two people were killed when a hillside home collapsed in Sherman Oaks. One woman broke her neck when she slipped and struck a crib at her home in Rancho Cucamonga. A Los Angeles police officer whose motorcycle sailed off a severed freeway overpass fell nearly 25 feet to the road below. One person fell from a sixth-floor window at a downtown hotel.

Reports continue to come in on casualties as searches continue. The quake measured 6.6 on the Richter scale. Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and California Gov. Pete Wilson have declared a state of emergency. President Clinton traveled to Southern California Wednesday to view the damage.

WORLD

German girl invented neo-Nazi attack

A 17-year-old German girl in a wheelchair who claimed neo-Nazi skinheads carved a swastika in her cheek apparently did it herself and fabricated the story. Public Prosecutor Juergen Hossfeld said the girl probably lied when she told police Monday three skinheads had attacked her as she left a public toilet, cutting the Nazi symbol in her left cheek after she refused to repeat fascist slogans. A nationwide search for the alleged culprits failed. The attack reportedly took place at midday in the large, eastern city of Halle. Authorities said the girl had left the city on Thursday and appeared to be in hiding.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Brett Dunlap

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

- Dec. 3: Jarrod Edmonds, 19, Martin Hall, reported a window was broken on his car and several items were stolen while it was parked in the Lancaster parking lot. Jason B. Mentz, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Dec. 4: Bryan E. Marquardt, 27, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Mark Bibelhauser, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Tracie L. Duple, 19, Walters Hall, was arrested and charged with driving in the improper lane, not being in possession of a driver's license and driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Dec. 7: Keith McCollum, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had broken a window in Room 428 of O'Donnell Hall. Samuel Iden, 20, O'Donnell Hall, reported his car was damaged while it was parked in the Commonwealth Hall parking lot. Large scratches were found on the left door and hood. Danny Britt, Carter Building, reported someone broke a window in the greenhouse at the Carter Building.
- Dec. 8: Gladys Johnson, Beckham Hall, reported a VCR had been stolen from Room 327 of Beckham Hall.
- Dec. 9: Melinda Isaacs, Powell Cafeteria, reported decorations had been stolen from Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building. Tonya Smith, 20, Walters Hall, re-

- ported her purse had been stolen from the study room of the Crabbe Library. William Andrews, 20, Todd Hall, reported his watch and a key ring were taken from his room during a fire drill.
- Dec. 10: Nelson B. Weaver, 21, Monticello, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Scott W. Hartman, 20, Cincinnati, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Dec. 11: Ellis Leach Jr., 47, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and an improper lane change.
- Dec. 13: Lonny R. Hill, 27, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under a suspended license. Charley Jones, 36, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Jarrett A. Kelly, 36, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Dec. 14: Joseph Fyffe, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone entered his room and stole textbooks and compact discs. Steve Parsons, Commonwealth Hall, reported a microwave oven was stolen from the second floor kitchen in Commonwealth Hall. Casey Jenkins, 20, Martin Hall, reported his bicycle was damaged while parked at a bicycle rack in front of Martin Hall. Omer L. Cowherd III, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with growing three marijuana plants in his room.

- Dec. 17: Candice E. Creech, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving without headlights on and driving under the influence of alcohol. Eddle J. Williams, 31, Annville, was arrested and charged with driving without headlights on and driving under the influence of alcohol.
- Dec. 18: John Wesley Merrill, 31, Brockton, was arrested and charged with assault, fourth degree.
- Jan. 3: William Grant, 22, Mattox Hall, reported someone had stolen a camera from his room over Christmas break. Michael Godesa, 19, Mattox Hall, reported someone stole a telephone answering machine from his room. Billy Janeway, Wallace Building, reported someone stole a computer mouse from Room 426 of the Wallace Building.
- Jan. 4: Don Hagnem, Wallace Building, reported a pane of glass was broken on the second floor of Wallace.
- Jan. 6: Retta Adkins, 57, Richmond, reported someone was throwing potatoes from the west side of the Ellendale parking lot. Barry Spurlock, 18, Richmond, reported someone broke the rear window of his vehicle while it was parked in the Van Hoose parking lot.
- Jan. 7: Danielle Lambo, 14, Berea, reported someone stole a compact disc player from her locker at Model School.
- Jan. 10: Neeraj Mehta, 23, Richmond, reported someone had damaged the door lock on his vehicle parked in the Lancaster lot.

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NEWS

## Hazard native becomes Corbin campus director

By Brett Dunlap  
Assistant news editor

The wait is over for Corbin's extended campus since their new leader has arrived.

Pamela Hensley, 30, a native of Hazard who spent the last year and a half working her family's construction business in Ohio, was just named the new director of the center.

Hensley replaces Paul Weaver, who resigned at the beginning of the fall semester.

Eastern advertised for the position, and through a series of interviews with university administrators, she got the job in early December.

Marion Odgen, director of extended programs, said her academic degrees, a positive outlook and her dedication and desire to come back and help the people of Kentucky were all reasons in her getting the job.

"It was her desire to bring educational opportunities to the people of Eastern Kentucky," Odgen said. "She has a sense of how to get things done and how to work with people."

"Pam can take what's been established and build on it."

Hensley said the main reason she wanted the job was to come back to Kentucky.

She grew up and graduated from high school in Springfield, Ohio, but then came back to Kentucky to get her bachelor's degree in business at Union College in Barbourville. She got her master's in business administration at Eastern.

After college, she worked at the small

business development center in Somerset and then taught in the business department at Union College for three years.

Having returned from Ohio, she is back in the area with a purpose.

Hensley recognizes the current problems and has goals she'd like to achieve as director of the Corbin center.

"My major responsibility is to manage the center and to coordinate activities for the extended campus with all the services provided by the main campus," she said. "I coordinate activities with advising, billings and collections, financial aid with the main offices on campus."

Hensley said her goals for the future include being able to bring more classes to the Corbin center.

"I would like to see us offering a wider variety of classes by offering more upper level and graduate classes," she said. "I would also like to see us offer full degree programs down here so it will not be necessary for students to take classes on the main campus in Richmond."

"Then they can achieve everything they need here in Corbin."

She said the majority of the center's students, both traditional and nontraditional, come from the tri-county area, so the center is easily accessible.

The center's strongest programs are in education, sociology and business.

"One of the big things Eastern has done at the tri-county center is they have opened the doors to people who otherwise would not have received a college education," Hensley said. "We



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Pamela Hensley, newly hired director of the Corbin extended campus center, hopes to end stereotypes about the region.

are educating the people here to what a college education can be and how they can obtain it."

Just like the main campus, the Corbin center has its problems.

"We have parking problems, too," she said. "Our other problem is what every college is facing, budget problems."

There are a lot of things she wants to do, but she is limited by budget restraints.

She said the faculty will be the hardest hit by the budget cuts, because the main campus supplies the center with most of its instructors.

"When the main campus has to cut faculty, they won't have as many to send down here to teach classes," Hensley said.

She said the center doesn't have billings and collections personnel, admissions people or advisers at the center full time.

"I want to work on getting more of

the services down here for the students on a more regular basis," she said.

Hensley said the biggest problem is providing the same quality of services as the main campus.

"Some people will say it's not the main campus, and you can't provide the same quality of services and education," she said. "But a majority of our instructors come from the main campus."

She said people are beginning to see the opportunities the center provides for the community.

"That's 1,100 students that may never have gone to school," she said. "So there is a definite need for this center, and I think people are becoming aware of that."

The center has 30 classrooms, including computer and science labs.

"As for people looking down on us, I think it is my job to turn that stereotype around," Hensley said.

## Cherries night club brings new option to fans of live music

By Shannon Conley  
Staff writer

Rumors of a new showcase club have been circulating around Richmond for almost a year now. Finally, the rumor has become reality as Cherries opened for business.

Cherries opened Jan. 6 as one of the two establishments in Richmond to offer live entertainment.

Velcro Pygmies did the opening honors and Cyclone Rangers rounded out the first weekend. Axis Alley and Mary Mary were last week's featured artists. This week, Sam I Am will play.

"We've been open off and on for about a year," said Jean Robinson, owner of Cherries. "But we officially opened full time Thursday (Jan. 6). We really like live music, and there wasn't really any place that played 'college music.' There's Phone 3, but that is a little too heavy for what we're going for."

The club is located on South Second Street across from Currier's Music World.

Previously, the building housed an automotive repair garage, a pizza parlor and Eastern's School of Beauty Design.

According to some patrons, the first few nights of business had extremely high turnouts.

"Obviously, word of mouth got out about how cool the place is," said one veteran club hopper Amy

DeYoung. "You can do anything there. It's larger than any of the other bars. You can dance or just hang out. I think it's going to steal the crowds away from other bars. The one thing I've noticed is that it seemed to have a lot of Greeks."

Robinson said they realize that college students don't want to pay high cover charges so Cherries will try to keep it low. Current rates are \$2.

Future plans for the club include an old-fashioned diner out front, a coat check and, finishing off, the pool room.

Robinson said Cherries is intended to be a safe environment.

Several large ventilation fans are in the building to eliminate the "smoky club" feel.

Door personnel and several wandering staffers are on hand to insure safety and enforce underage drinking laws.

Lance Yager, another Cherries visitor, had good things to say about the opening weekend.

"It was pretty cool. If they keep having good bands, it should continue to do well. I hope it does do well, so there will be another place to hear live music," said Yager.

"It's still unfinished right now, but when we get through doing everything we planned, then it should be really nice," said Robinson.

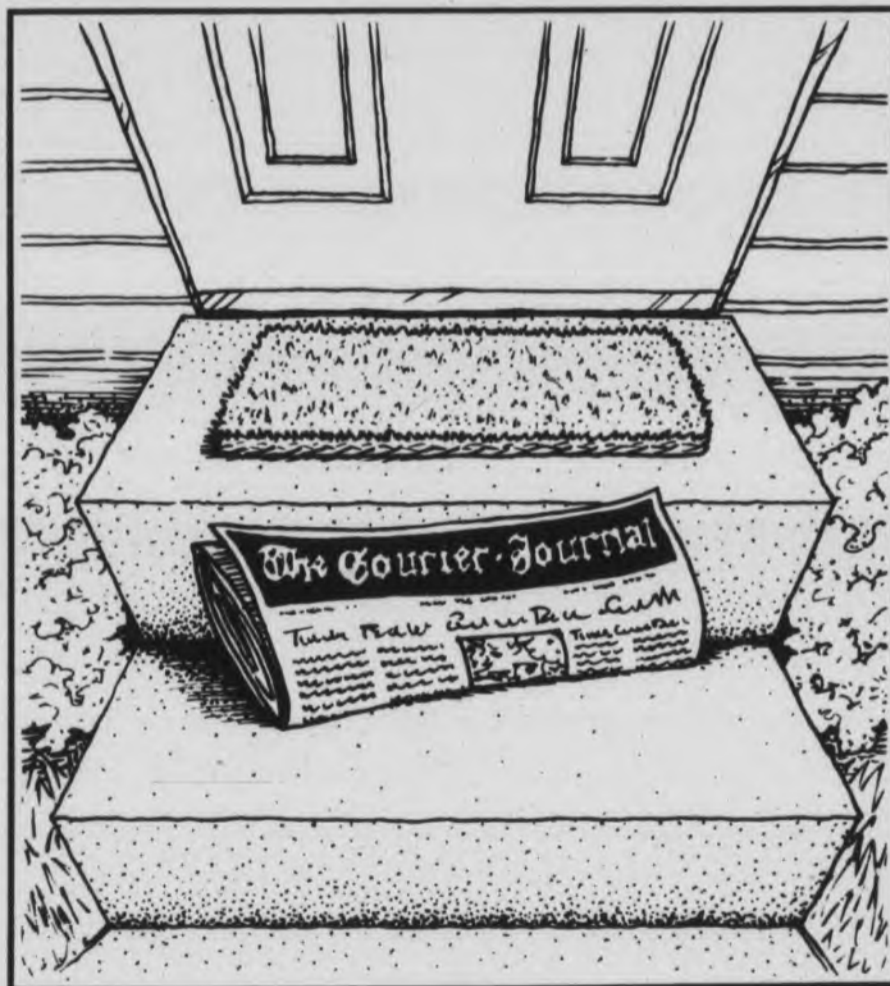
Cherries is open only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

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**THURSDAY MORNING BREAKFAST...**

NEWS

Student Disciplinary Process

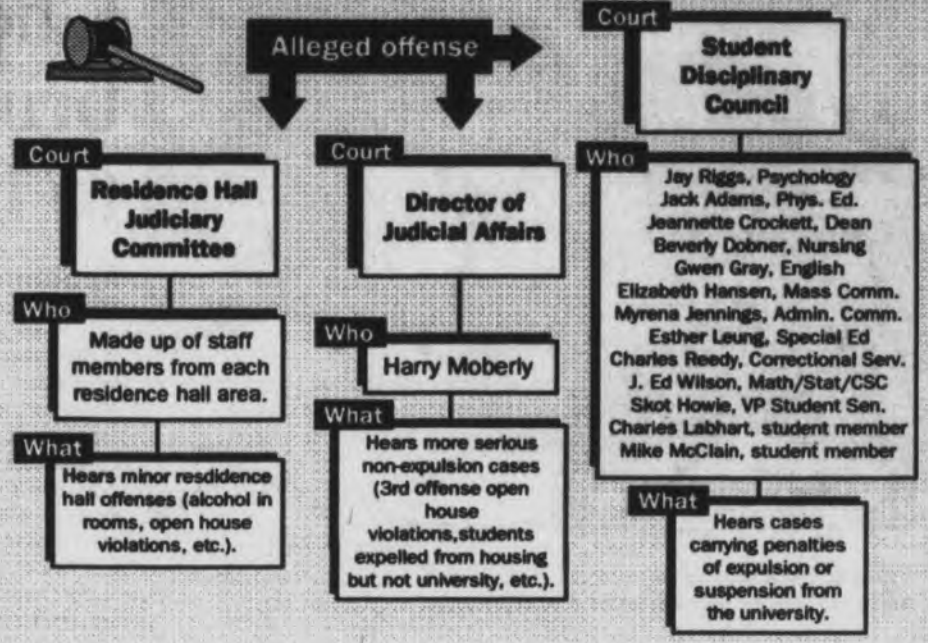
**"How do you plead?"**  
With each disciplinary case at the university, the formality of procedures followed while hearing cases varies with the weight of the sanctions or suggested penalty of each offense.

If a student does not plead guilty, the case will be heard through the "courts" made up of university students, faculty and administrators.

**Student Court**  
The student Court adjudicates disputes in student government (election infractions, impeachment, etc.).

**Appeal It**  
Any student who pleads not guilty and feels a ruling against him or her is unfair has the right to appeal the decision. Appeals are heard at the next higher court from the original hearing. If the Student Disciplinary Council rendered the decision, the student may appeal to university President Hanly Funderburk, and if necessary, the Board of Regents.

Source: Office of Judicial Affairs



COURTS: Process updated

Continued from front page

ated this year where a case may be heard by Harry Moberly, the director of judicial affairs. Moberly is this area's state representative and will be in Frankfort through April for the Kentucky General Assembly.

Middleton is essentially in charge of the process in the absence of Moberly.

Cases heard at this level include non-violent harassment or perhaps third offense open house offenses which might result in a student's ejection from university housing, but not expulsion from the university.

"Now we have an intermediate level for hearing cases that are too serious for judicial board and not serious enough for the student disciplinary council," Middleton said.

The student disciplinary council is made up of one faculty member from each of the nine colleges, two students and one administrator. All are appointed by President Hanly Funderburk and approved by the Board of Regents.

This level is reserved mainly for students who are faced with suspension or expulsion from the university.

A separate organization called Student Court has been created to handle

matters concerning student senate.

An example of a case that would be handled by the Student Court is if a student senator was delinquent from too many meetings and was facing impeachment.

A student who feels he has been disciplined unfairly has the option to appeal to a higher level.

If a residence hall judicial committee's decision is unsatisfactory, the appeal is made to the Office of Judicial Affairs.

If the student is found guilty on this level but doesn't face expulsion or suspension, the appeal is directed to Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs. If faced with expulsion, the student would appeal directly to President Funderburk.

If Myers upholds the original decision, the appeal goes to Funderburk and then to the Board of Regents.

Appeals may be made on three conditions:

- The student feels the punishment was inconsistent with the nature of the offense.
- Additional evidence turns up that was not available at the hearing.
- Inconsistency or irregularity occurred in hearing procedures.

Disciplinary records sealed by federal law

By Angie Hatton  
News editor

Across the country, college students are getting into trouble. From drug dealing to assault, everyone knows it happens.

What we don't know is what happens after charges are filed. Although it is public information elsewhere in the country, hearing procedures, evidence and sentencing are privileged information when the crime occurs on campus.

Student newspapers all over are struggling to cover campus court proceedings held in secret.

Student disciplinary records are withheld from the student press because the university maintains that the records are protected along with academic records under the Buckley Amendment.

This amendment is a federal mandate which seals academic records in the interest of protecting students' privacy.

The student press is forbidden under this act to enter a disciplin-

ary hearing and is not entitled to any information concerning the actions inside.

A task force of 13 organizations representing professional and student news media is working with the U.S. Department of Education to change these regulations and inform people about the secrecy surrounding campus courts.

One case this task force will call attention to is The Red and Black student newspaper's situation at the University of Georgia, where a student accused of gay bashing is attempting to keep the press from his files.

At Eastern, a similar situation occurred when a student assaulted Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Myers Jan. 7. Progress staffers were barred from last week's hearing and cannot gain access to the records of Edward Peebles, the student charged with the assault.

Meanwhile, accuracy is expected from those who report news of judiciary proceedings, but accurate information is withheld.

MOBERLY: Campus official also a representative

Continued from front page

But so far, the issue is being overlooked.

"This is falling on deaf ears by the governor," he said.

The incineration of nerve gas at the Bluegrass Army Depot is also another issue Moberly has been attacking over the years. Moberly said he just wants to insure that any technology used to dispose or destroy the agents "will not be able to be used in the future."

Moberly will return to his job at Eastern following the conclusion of the General Assembly, which by law will run no later than April 15. In Moberly's absence, Kenna Middleton, assistant director, assumes the director's role.

But Moberly doesn't want to leave everything in Middleton's hands.

"I have also called on all the administrators to pick up some of the slack," Moberly said. Cooperation

from other deans is the key to keeping operations running smoothly for Middleton in Moberly's leave of absence.

Middleton describes Moberly as her "teacher," yet someone whom she respects and feels comfortable calling on for his advice and guidance while he is working for the General Assembly.

"He has let me work beside him and learn from him," Middleton said.

For example, after the Jan. 7 attack on Thomas D. Myers, vice president for student affairs, Middleton admits the first thing she did was call Moberly in Frankfort.

The pair began working together in the Office of Judicial Affairs and Services for the Disabled in 1990.

Middleton admits she doesn't know how Moberly balances his two career responsibilities, but, in the end, he always manages to do it.

"He looks at (everything) from a personal perspective," Middleton said, an aspect that might give him the edge for bringing a sense of fairness to the judicial office.

Married to Vickie, a math teacher at Clark-Moores Middle School, since 1979, Moberly commutes to Frankfort through the week. He did say, however, that he is looking for an apartment in the capitol.

One of the main legislative concerns for Moberly is the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

As a member of the education committee and one of the KERA's authors, Moberly hopes Gov. Jones' budget address, scheduled for Monday, will not ignore education reform.

"It's very attractive for legislators to build buildings and say, 'I did that,'" Moberly said. "But when you don't have the money, do you still continue to build?"

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TICKETS GO ON SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC on Fri., January 21 at 1 p.m. at the Cashier's Window, Coates Administration Building, and all Ticketmaster locations.

NEWS

# Parking appeals spell relief for ticket holders

By Angie Hatton  
News editor

Peeved about parking tickets you think are unfair?

The good news is that tickets can be appealed. About 1,500 parking tickets are appealed each year to the Parking Appeals Committee.

The bad news is that only about 35 percent of these appeals are approved. Skip Daugherty, chairman of the Parking Appeals Committee and dean of Student Affairs, said any ticket may be appealed as long as it is done within 15 days of the date of the ticket.

To appeal a ticket, go to public safety in the Brewer Building on Kit Carson to fill out an appeal form.

The student must list on this form the reasons the ticket was unwarranted.

Some common excuses students use that are never accepted are "I had my hazard lights on so I was coming right back" or "I was only there for a few minutes."

"Leaving your hazard lights on means 'come and get me,' not 'I'll be right back,'" Daugherty said.

He said if a student needs to unload his car in front of a residence hall, he should call public safety and give the

dispatcher a description of the car and how long it will be parked by the curb. Then the dispatcher can alert the rest of the officers not to ticket the car.

He added that the student should remember the name of the dispatcher who takes the call in case a ticket needs to be appealed.

Another common excuse is "I loaned my car to my roommate, and he/she got the ticket."

Daugherty's advice is "Don't loan your car to anyone because that's not an excuse."

The six-ticket limit on parking tickets before losing parking privileges is working to eliminate repeat parking offenders, according to Daugherty.

He said about 120 people had to forfeit their parking permits last semester. One hundred more are one ticket away from losing theirs now.

Meanwhile, the newly built Stalend Lot, across the Eastern Bypass from the Begley Building, remains virtually empty as the other on-campus lots are packed to overflowing.

A shuttle bus carries students from Alumni Coliseum to the Perkins Building and back every half hour.

Daugherty said by next semester, the shuttles should run every 15 minutes and go all the way to Lancaster



Public safety has been enforcing the new six-ticket limit and towing those students who violate parking regulations.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Lot.

"This should help make parking in Stalend more convenient," Daugherty said. "And parking there and riding a shuttle bus to class takes less time than most people spend driving around campus looking for a space."

With the addition of the Stalend Lot, Daugherty said the campus now has room to accommodate all the cars registered to campus residents, and since commuters are not usually all on campus at the same time, the amount of commuter lots should be adequate.

# WEATHER: Coldest weather on record freezes Eastern, Kentucky

Continued from front page

around Churchill and Keeneland drives yesterday due to people using so much power to stay warm, said Edward Conner, manager of Kentucky Utilities in Richmond.

Conner said the power has been restored, but campus and the Richmond community have been advised to conserve electricity as much as possible.

Elder Goble, assistant director of

the physical plant, said the university is cooperating with Kentucky Utilities in every way possible by shutting off lights in unused buildings across campus.

A pipe located near the window of the Fountain Food Court burst, leaving water standing on the floor along the wall. A physical plant worker said the pipe in the Grill burst because of the cold weather.

The Grill will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students who can't drive to get food.

Martin Cafeteria is closed due to weather.

Steve Parsons, hall director of Commonwealth and Palmer halls, said all lights have been turned off in the lobbies, hallways, and bathrooms of both Commonwealth and Palmer. He said the computer terminals in the lobby have been turned off, and all empty rooms in both halls have been checked to make sure lights and heat were off.

Parson said he has not heard any reports of lights blinking at Common-

wealth or Palmer.

Dana Hensel, an RA at Clay Hall, said the RAs would go from room to room and unplug everything in rooms where the residents had not returned from the weekend yet. Hensel said her lights were blinking Tuesday night.

A water pipe froze and burst in the parking lot of Keene Hall at about 11:45 a.m. and was fixed by physical plant workers by 3 p.m. The residents were without water during this time period.

# PEEBLES: Student's court hearing moved to next month

Continued from front page

were a full-time student. When he did not inform the university of his change in status, Peebles drew the attention of university administrators.

The university, then, in turn, sent Peebles a request for a meeting to discuss the matter, Myers said.

"It was what I consider to be a normal process, but somewhere along the lines, something went

wrong," said Kenna Middleton, assistant director under Moberly. "We're just dealing with different kinds of people," she said.

Myers said that the university's request for a meeting might have led to the assault on him Jan. 7.

Peebles remained in the Madison County Detention Center from Jan. 7 until he posted the \$1,000 cash bond Jan. 13.

Angie Hatton and Brett Dunlap contributed information to this article.

# LEGISLATURE: Budget, health care top agenda in Frankfort

Continued from front page

Moberly will have considerable influence on the final budget.

Education funding, health care and the nerve gas situation at the Blue Grass Army Depot are three issues having a direct impact on Madison County, Moberly said, with nerve gas being a very sensitive area.

"Nerve gas is something that affects this area in particular, unlike other areas," Moberly, a member of the house natural resources committee, said.

Although officials haven't decided on a disposal plan for the nerve agents in Madison County, Moberly said he plans to propose a bill that would ensure that any facility built near Richmond would be used for disposing of Blue Grass Army Depot weapons only.

"We're attempting to prohibit the conversion of any technology for future use once the nerve gas has been destroyed," Moberly said.

"I'm against incineration, and although they've not decided if it will be

an incinerator, whatever technology it might be, my bill is designed to prevent future use," Moberly said. "We want to avoid becoming a dumping ground."

To help protect the local environment from another threat, Moberly said he plans to propose legislation requiring tougher standards for businesses wanting to come to central Kentucky.

"We want to do more of a background check on companies coming into the area," Moberly said. "In the past, we have given incentives to companies who then came in and hurt the environment."

Maintaining the current level of funding for education reform enacted two sessions ago is another major problem facing the legislature, but Moberly said he believes certain aspects of KERA — such as the school-based decision making councils — must continue to be funded.

"I'm a big proponent of school councils," Moberly said, "and I'm working hard to strengthen their role in the educational process."

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Introducing...

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS


## 1993 Spring Lineup

**Editor** Pitcher **1**




**Amy Etmans**  
Age: 21  
Hometown: Huber Heights, Ohio  
Career Highlights: Covering Clinton's inauguration in Washington, D.C., and making muffins in Boston searching for the ultimate pair of lips with "Sugar."

**Copy Editor** Outfielder **77**




**Jason Owens**  
Age: 21  
Hometown: Russell, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Coaching from the dugout but never setting foot in the game.

**Activities Editor** Rookie **21**




**Mary Ann Lawrence**  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Carlisle, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Trying to accurately decipher English during an interview with a man from China who used an Indonesian interpreter with a heavy accent.

**Managing Editor** Catcher, relief pitcher **1.5**




**Joe Castle**  
Age: 21  
Hometown: Paintsville, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Batted 1,000 during the 1993 Kentucky Derby weekend beer tourney held at Summit Street Stadium.

**Copy Editor** 3rd base **99**




**Christina Rankin**  
Age: 20  
Hometown: Frankfort, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Taking shot after shot from Progress staffers and always making the save.

**Staff Artist** Water boy **12**




**Terry Stevens**  
Age: 20  
Hometown: Pikeville, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Spending too much time under the light table with the features editor on those late Tuesday nights.

**News Editor** (short) Stop **3**




**Angie Hatton**  
Age: 21  
Hometown: Whitesburg, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Currently holds the record for the most consecutive games without getting past first base.

**Photo Editor** Designated hitter **7**



**Jim Quiggins**  
Age: 31  
Hometown: Berea, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Suffering permanent brain damage resulting from an injury incurred during a collision with a Youngstown State linebacker last fall.

**Adviser** Manager, dispatcher of wisdom **5**




**Dr. Elizabeth Fraas**  
Age: you're kidding  
Hometown: Shelbyville, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Adviser baptism by fire in 1987, and surviving a 4 a.m. police raid at KIPA in 1990, Henderson, Ky.

**Assistant News Editor** 2nd base **0**




**Brett Dunlap**  
Age: 22  
Hometown: Wilmington, OH  
Career Highlights: Voted by fellow staff members most likely to snap and end up in the Keen Johnson belltower with a high-powered rifle.

**Assistant Photo Editor** Somewhere out in left field **13**




**Jay Angel**  
Age: 28  
Hometown: Beattyville, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Terrorizing students on campus with a camera and a people poll question.

**Ad Director** Pinch hitter **5**




**Monica Keeton**  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Richmond, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Taking over the all-powerful Ad Director position.

**Newswriter** Rookie **00**




**Don Perry**  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Parker Lake, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Anxiously waiting in the dugout to step up to the plate for the first time in the big league.

**Graphics Editor** First base **69**




**Tim Blum**  
Age: 25  
Hometown: Louisville, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Covering Clinton's inauguration in Washington, D.C., and getting "buted" at Billy Goat's Tavern in downtown Chicago twice in one season.

**Ad Representative** Rookie **25**




**Jeremy Crenshaw**  
Age: 20  
Hometown: Henderson, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Actively pursuing the all-powerful Ad-Director position.

**Features Editor** Pinch hitter **11**



**Selena Woody**  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Virgie, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Trying to hide from boyfriend by taking job in Progress office only to find he followed her there.

**Sports Editor** Center field **40**




**Lanny Brannock**  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Millersburg, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Recovering beautifully after two semesters of grade injuries.

**Ad Representative** Rookie **44**




**Kerri Leininger**  
Age: 23  
Hometown: Crestwood, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Discovering that pastries and tea bags were actually pasties and t-backs while covering the opening of a local strip club.

**Arts Editor** Right field **23**




**Chad Williamson**  
Age: 20  
Hometown: Belfry, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Putting life into the assurance that an Army surplus parachute would open at 3,000 feet.

**Assistant Sports Editor** Rookie **22**




**Matt McCarty**  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Hager Hill, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Getting out of the batting cage and onto the field.

**Ad Representative** Rookie **50**




**Kevin Conley**  
Age: 18  
Hometown: Paintsville, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Asking an intelligent question on the Oprah Winfrey show.

**Staff Artist** Sphincter boy **66**




**Stephen Lanham**  
Age: 26  
Hometown: Beerz, Belgium  
Career Highlights: Eating more pizza at staff meetings than all others team members combined.

**Circulation Director** Rookie **24**



**Walter Hopkins**  
Age: 24  
Hometown: Danville, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Surviving the dreaded Fraas newswriting training camp.

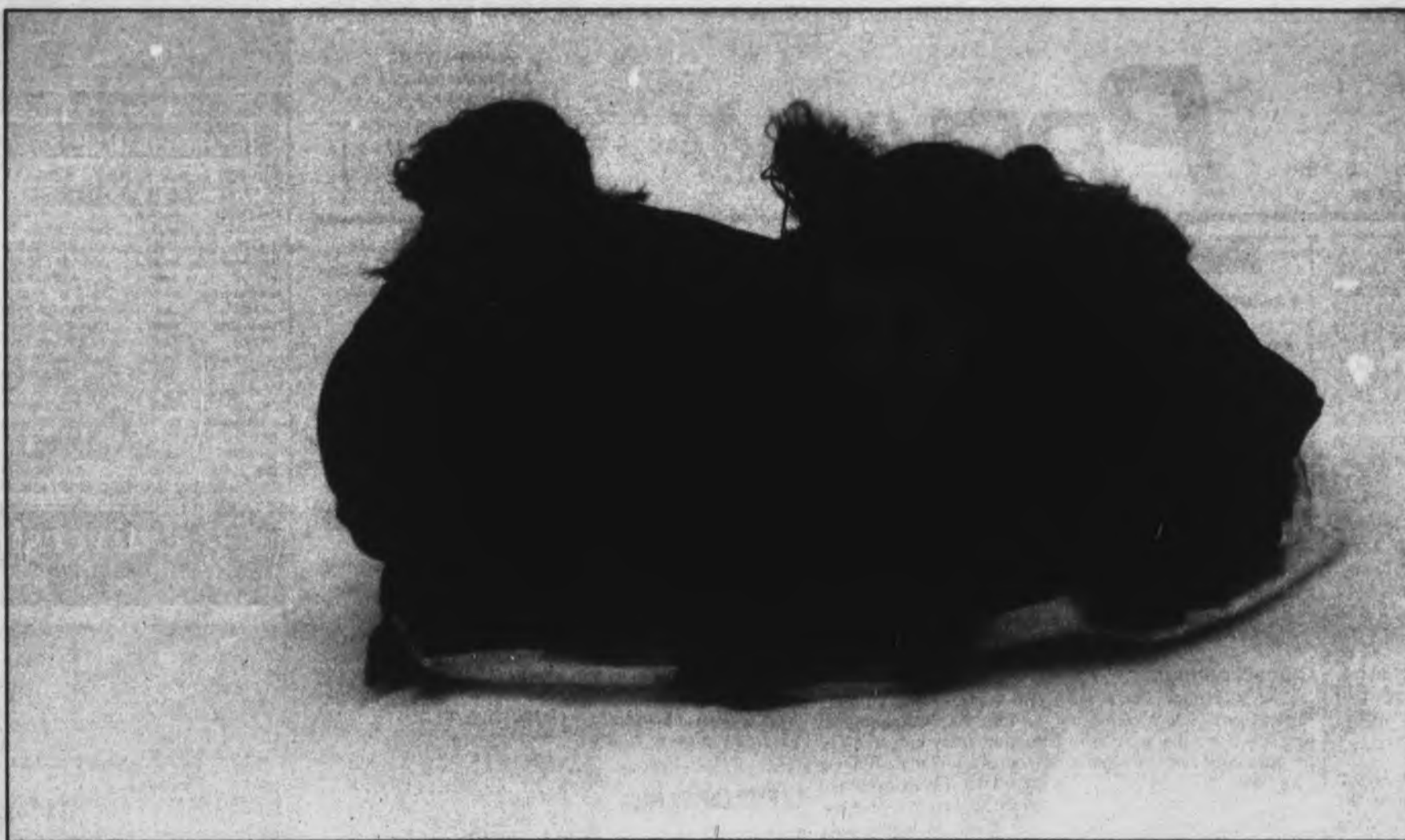
**Ad Representative** Right field **14**



**Beckie Roaden**  
Age: 21  
Hometown: Walton, Ky.  
Career Highlights: Initiating the coup to remove former Ad Director from office.

Collect 'em all!

Trade with your friends!



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Allison Chaney, left, a freshman pre-occupational therapy major from Somerset, and her friend Stephanie Cobb, an undeclared freshman from Winchester, enjoyed Monday's snow by taking a ride on their makeshift sled, a plastic bag, down the hill beside the Donovan Annex steps.

# Let it SNOW!



Amy Scott, a member of the tennis team, smashes snow in Brian Gulash's face Monday during a snowball fight, above. Gulash, a freshman defensive tackle on the football team, is experiencing his first snow. He is originally from Bradenton, Fla. Lisa Lawson, right, a freshman pre-occupational therapy major, puts the finishing touches on an anatomically correct snow woman Monday.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

## Students find snow bliss in winter's sudden wrath

By Kerri Leininger  
Contributing writer

While Gov. Brereton Jones called for the National Guard's assistance on Monday for Kentucky's record snowfall since 1978, Burnam Hall residents cried for help as a fellow student destroyed their snowman in a campus snowball fight on University Drive.

The wind chill in Richmond was 35-40 degrees below zero, with snow almost two feet high in some areas. However, this didn't stop Eastern's students from enjoying the white fun on their doorsteps.

"Get him! He knocked over our snowman!" a voice rang from the balcony of Burnam as the makeshift snowman crashed to the ground.

Several agitated men wearing Eastern football jackets chased down the perpetrator, who was daring enough to destroy the poor, innocent snowman, then tackled him in the snow.

Andre Carter, 22, from Cincinnati, said he considered the football

team to be the vigilantes during the snowball fight.

"We aim for those who mess with other people," Carter said.

Carter also found the time to vent some high school frustrations on a young man who played football for an opposing team in high school.

"I got a guy from Reading, Ohio, who was wearing a letter jacket with an 'R' on the front. We were rivals in high school, so I got the boys to get him."

Frozen red hands gathered fluffy white snow to form the perfect snowball to soar through the air in search of any moving target in the line of fire.

"Hey, new people in the valley!" a voice said from a mob of students wearing the Eastern football jackets.

Snowballs flew through the air to drop on the intruder just passing through on his way to the ravine for some innertubing.

Marc Collins, 20, from Crestview Hills, Ky., said he aims for anyone not wearing a football jacket.

"I aim for right in the chest. If you

throw high, you'll hit them in the face," Collins said. "If you throw low, you'll hit them somewhere else."

Christie Edwards, 18, from McLean, Ky., watched the snowball fight from her residence hall window in Burnam.

"It seems to be the football team versus everybody," Edwards said. "As soon as I warm up, I'm going back out and get in some more snowball fights."

"The football team is looking pretty good out there, but everybody's holding their own," Edwards said.

Jason Bonham, 18, and Jake Adkins, 18, from Harlan, Ky., said they were out looking for some adventure in the snow on their day off and wandered upon the snowball fight.

Adkins said later they were hoping to find some girls to keep them company.

"We'd like to find someone to keep us warm," Adkins said. "Maybe sit up watching a movie and drinking some hot chocolate."

## Marooned I-75 frozen haven for travelers

By Tim Blum  
Graphics editor

CORINTH, Ky. — Snow, snow, snow.

Little did I know when I left the frozen tundra of Toledo Sunday evening, I was attempting to drive into one of the worst snow storms ever recorded in the Ohio Valley.

I dismissed the snow that had begun to fall during my departure as routine for northern Ohio.

After venturing 100 miles south into an irritated storm front, the National Weather Service began to issue snow advisories of the actual ferocity of the storm I, and other travelers, had been experiencing for quite some time.

The storm was growing from irritated to furious, and only when it began to snow sideways and the visibility beyond the hood of my car became nil, did I seek refuge in humble, but cozy accommodations about 40 miles north of Dayton. Besides, the snow squalls sweeping across the road too closely resembled Jacob Marley's ghost—so I took this as an omen and holed up, waiting for the storm to run its course.

Daybreak delivered news of the worse-than-expected storms that swept through the region overnight as well as the earthquake that rocked most of southern California—just Mama Nature reminding us of our

insignificance.

Ohioans, for the most part, may not know how to drive, but they sure take care of their roads up there. I cruised right through sloppy-but-passable highway from Dayton to Cincinnati, but after crossing the river, it was evident the Commonwealth was playing by an entirely different set of rules.

The interstate traffic began slowing to a virtual crawl late in the morning as the storm's center paralyzed northern Kentucky, leaving roads nearly unidentifiable early that same morning. I-75 quickly became one lane of tire tracks carved into almost 2 feet of snow. Then, it happened...brake lights...the end of the line.

Some southbound truckers said a flat bed had overturned, blocking the road — truckers have radios after all. However, no emergency vehicles came. Traffic began to swell and the snow continued to fall, leaving a sense of unspoken comradeship of a not-yet-familiar group which had so unwillingly been assembled in the cold. It was a time for practicing patience.

As morning turned into late afternoon, I began to prepare for nightfall and dropping temperatures.

So we waited ... the sun sank deep



into the western sky leaving behind a frozen blackness ... and waited ... I began to ration my fuel and some food I had left ... and waited ... how long would we be out here?... and waited ... there were, after all, basic human needs to be met. Monday night slowly became Tuesday morning.

About 4 a.m. I awoke stiff and frozen to a rapping on my window — the guy behind me letting me know traffic had begun to crawl again after 15 hours. The Kentucky State Police, after a noble, but almost useless effort of clearing an exit, had finally begun to route traffic off of a crippled I-75 south and send it back on the better-plowed northbound side.

But against the advice of the KSP, I fueled up and forged through Corinth and headed south on U.S. 25 to Georgetown. Two hours later, I reached I-75 at exit 104 in Lexington. I covered the final few miles with the sun breaking through the dawn horizon, and I never knew I would be so glad to see that big green sign that reads, "Richmond-2 miles."

Once at home, while tucked away in warm covers, I yawned and stretched, and said a prayer to my God expressing my gratitude of safe deliverance and remembering those still stranded out in the cold — oh yeah, and for the people in Los Angeles, too.

### Inside

■ Board Plan hosts '50s style drive-in dinner. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Melodies carry Eastern student to Renfro Valley stage. See ARTS, B3.

■ Being a ROTC woman is tough stuff. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ New year's bridal fashions hit the runway. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Colonels drop two OVC games on road trip. See SPORTS, B7.

### Did you know?

Today marks the 98th birthday of actor and comedian George Burns. Burns was born in New York, N.Y., on this day in 1896. The comedian works under a stage name. His real name is Nathan Birnbaum.

### Next week

■ Grunge: No Alternative

### Progress staff report

Here are the phone numbers that can be life savers when you are snowbound.

**Eastern**  
■ The Eastern Progress 622-1882  
■ Extended Programs  
Corbin Center 528-0551  
Danville Center 236-6866  
Fort Knox Secretary 502-942-8628  
Hazard Coordinator 439-3544  
Manchester Center 598-8122  
■ Information Operator 0  
Powell desk 1611

Public Information 622-2301  
Public Safety 622-2821

### Radio/TV

■ Eastern  
WEKU-FM 88.9/WEKH 90.9 622-1680  
WXII 622-1883  
■ Richmond  
WEKY 1340 AM Stereo 623-1340  
WKXO 106.7 FM 624-1067  
WMCQ FM 623-1235

### Car Service

AAA-1-800-568-5222  
Barger Wrecker Service-623-5169  
Barger's Citgo-624-3435

Cecil's Chevron-623-2030  
Cosby's Towing-623-1805  
Hamm's BP-623-0604  
Harris/Tommy Service Centers-623-6060  
Moberly's Citgo-623-3438  
Perry's Wrecker Service-624-2919  
Ramsey's Auto Works-623-5955  
Smith's Irvine Street citgo-623-6419  
24 Hour Mechanic-624-3396

### Hospital

Pattie A. Clay Hospital 623-3131  
Berea Hospital 986-3151

## Who to call when it snows

# PREVIEW

Thursday, January 20, 1994  
The Eastern Progress

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

**Announcements**


The Division of Special Programs will offer Intermediate Body Recall classes this semester. Two sessions of Level Two will be offered. The first will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Jan. 17-March 25, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; the second session is scheduled for the same days, April 11-June 24, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sessions for Level Three will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Jan. 17-March 25, 8:15-9:15 a.m., and on the same days, April 11-June 24, 8:15-9:15 a.m. Cost is \$45, or \$14 for those over 65. All sessions will be at the First Christian Church, Main and Lancaster, Richmond. To register, contact 1228.

The Eastern Library will hold a contest to name the new Online Public Access Catalog. The contest to name or design a logo for the ECU OPAC will be held Feb. 14-March 11. It is open to any student, faculty member or staff member.

Jobs are currently available at the Kentucky's Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville. Applicants with majors/minors in social services, education and recreational fields are most considered, but all backgrounds will be considered. The camp operates for 10 weeks (May 31-Aug. 5), which includes one week of training. Anyone interested in obtaining an application can call or write to the Ranch at P.O. Box 57,

**Phoning for dollars**

Eastern students will participate in Phonathon '94 from Jan. 30-March 6 to contact nearly 30,000 alumni and to raise \$145,000. The money raised will go to support the Alumni Annual Fund.



Gilbertsville, Ky., 42044. Phone (502) 362-8660.

**TODAY**

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

The Food Service's Board Plan is sponsoring the '50s Drive-In Special Dinner today from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Music from the '50s will be played, and the menu will include double decker burgers, coneys, beer-battered onion rings, milk shakes, malts, sodas and banana splits. Non-Board Plan members can eat for \$5.

**MONDAY**

**Films**  
"Major Monday" will return this semester with nine exploration programs. Programs will be shown each Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. on Channel 5 and from 10-11:30 p.m. on Channel 9. The first program is titled "How to Choose a Major ...

**Select a Career."**

**TUESDAY**

**Clubs/Meetings**  
Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will be holding an introductory meeting today in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building at 4:45. For more information, call Jason Owens at 5737 or see the Sigma Tau Delta bulletin board outside of Wallace 217.

**Live Entertainment**  
Kevin Eisensmith and Mark Whitlock will perform in a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. today in Brock Auditorium.

The national tour of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will come to the Opera House in Lexington today and tomorrow for three performances. Performances are at 8 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. Evening show tickets are \$48.50 and \$24.25 and are subject to availability. Matinee tickets are \$29

and \$14.50. Tickets are sold through Ticket Master, Lexington Center (Rupp Arena) Ticket Office and Charg-A-Tick; call 233-3535 or 233-3565.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Live Entertainment**  
High School Day for the music department will be all day today in Brock Auditorium.

Southern Wind will perform today at Brock Auditorium at 9 p.m. The concert will be free and open to the public.

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

**UPCOMING**

**Live Entertainment**  
Louisville-based trio Walker & Kayes will bring their style of jazz to the Madison Middle School Auditorium in Richmond Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students and are available through the Richmond Area Arts Council (RAAC) at 624-4242 and at the Richmond Mall. The program is part of the 1993-94 Performing Arts Series from the RAAC.

Country group Confederate Railroad will perform two shows at Brock Auditorium on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the general public. Tickets are

available at the Cashier's Window, Coates Administration Building and all Ticketmaster locations.

Eight plays will comprise Actors Theatre of Louisville's 18th Annual Humana Festival of New American Plays, slated for Feb. 22-April 2. Tickets go on sale to the general public on Feb. 7.

**Channel 40 Movie Schedule Thursday/20**  
First show: Boyz N The Hood  
Second show: The Five Heartbeats  
Third show: Posse

**Friday/21**  
First show: The Five Heartbeats  
Second show: Posse  
Third show: Boyz N The Hood

**Sunday/23**  
First show: Posse  
Second show: Boyz N The Hood  
Third show: The Five Heartbeats

**Monday/24**  
First show: Honeymoon in Vegas  
Second show: Bachelor Party  
Third show: Groundhog Day

**Wednesday/26**  
First show: Groundhog Day  
Second show: Honeymoon in Vegas  
Third show: Bachelor Party

**Thursday/27**  
First show: Honeymoon in Vegas  
Second show: Bachelor Party  
Third show: Groundhog Day

**MOVIES**

**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
**RICHMOND MALL 8**  
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-6215  
ULTRA STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

Flash Floyd	Sat./Sun.	1:40 5:15 7:55 9:55
Sister Act 2 (PG-13)	Daily	5:15 7:35 9:55
Tomcat	Sat./Sun.	1:15 4:30 7:10 9:30
(R)	Daily	4:30 7:10 9:30
Mrs. Doubtfire	Sat./Sun.	1:00 5:00 7:30 10:10
(PG-13)	Daily	5:00 7:30 10:10
Polsera Brief	Sat./Sun.	1:20 4:35 7:25 10:15
(PG-13)	Daily	4:35 7:25 10:15
Air Up There	Sat./Sun.	1:45 5:10 7:25 9:45
(PG)	Daily	5:10 7:25 9:45
Philadelphia (PG-13)	Sat./Sun.	1:10 4:25 7:00 9:40
Daily	4:25 7:00 9:40	
Shadowlands	Sat./Sun.	1:05 4:35 7:40 10:20
(PG)	Daily	4:35 7:40 10:20
Iron Will**	Sat./Sun.	1:30 5:25 7:50 10:15
(PG)	Daily	5:25 7:50 10:15

\*\*NO PAPER \*\*NO PAPER/NO SUPERSAVERS



*The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.*  
Psalm 23:1

Paid Advertisement

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

<b>WAYNE'S WORLD 2</b> Nightly 7 Sat-Sun 1:30 & 7:00 PG-13	<b>GHOST IN THE MACHINE</b> Nightly 9:15 Sat-Sun 4 & 9:15 R	<b>GRUMPY OLD MEN</b> Nightly 7:15 & 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:30 PG-13
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**recordsmith**  
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**Pink Flamingo Laundry & Tanning Co.**  
623-0076 620 Big Hill Avenue 623-6244

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622-1882

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Mother's Coin Laundry  
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expires 2-3-94  
will honor competitors coupons

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East Main



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**MONDAY** • All longnecks only \$1  
**TUESDAY** • "Spin the Wheel"  
**WEDNESDAY** • Larry Redmon (Jan. 26) \$2.50 Pitchers all night  
**THURSDAY** • Amaretto Sours \$1 \$1.50 Pitchers 'til 9 p.m.  
**FRIDAY** • Makers Mark \$1  
**SATURDAY** • Sloe Gin Fizz \$1

**TAZ WELLS**



12 oz. Bud Light Draft **ALWAYS** 75¢

Check all the games out on our Big Screen

**623-6488**  
127 W. Irvine Street  
Behind the courthouse

- Recordsmith Top 10**
1. Breeders, "Last Splash"
  2. Smashing Pumpkins, "Siamese Dream"
  3. Tom Petty, "Greatest Hits"
  4. Snoop Doggy Dogg, "Doggystyle"
  5. Nirvana, "In Utero"
  6. Gin Blossoms, "New Miserable Experience"
  7. Jodeci, "Diary of a Mad Band"
  8. Cry of Love, "Brother"
  9. Dwight Yoakum, "This Time"
  10. Counting Crows, "August and Everything Else"



■ **Student works to balance school life, country music**

By Chad Williamson  
Arts editor

As she steps to the microphone every weekend at Renfro Valley, a change overtakes Tasha Harris.

It is the roar of the crowd, the stage lights and the band in the background. It is her living her dream every weekend.

Harris plays a dual role in life. In addition to being a freshman at Eastern, she is a featured performer at Renfro, a showcase for area country singers.

"It's like I have two separate lives, but I'm the same person," she said. "When I'm up on stage, I'll start thinking of something else, and I'll realize I'm up here singing in front of all these people."

Her local celebrity, which has included an article in the Herald-Leader and mention in "Billboard" magazine, has placed an added strain on Harris, she admits.

"I get so nervous, thinking if I mess up will people not like me anymore," she said.

Harris was the star of a recent hour-long special titled "Tasha," broadcasted on WKYT-TV in Lexington and WYMT-TV in Hazard. Ralph Gabbard, president and general manager of WKYT and a partner in Renfro Valley, bought air time for the special. The opportunity caught her off guard.

"He told me to pick 10 or 12 songs,"



Photo by GREG PERRY/Renfro Valley

Tasha Harris is working on a tape to be sold at Renfro.

she said. "I thought I was going to make a tape, and it turned into this big hour-long special."

"I wasn't really nervous because we could just stop and redo it," she said.

Although she likes country singers such as Pam Tillis and Mary Chapin Carpenter, she also counts Neil Young, Pink Floyd and Tracy Chapman among other musical influences.

She said rock 'n' roll, country and

blues are all styles of music she would like to sing.

Though she said she would like to sing "En Vogue, Mariah Carey, Whitney Houston-type stuff, I don't really know what kind of music I want to do forever," she said.

"I wish I could sing all that together," she said.

Harris was born in Clovis, N.M. After a year, she moved to Beattyville with her mother to live with her grandparents.

While there, she fell under the influence of her grandfather, who exposed her to country music. She quickly found her love of music.

"We had a tape recorder with one of those microphones you can hook up to it and sing and record into at the same time, and it was mine," Harris said.

Harris began singing with the Appalachian Troubadours, a small country band, when she was 15, and that same year she was given a guest shot at Renfro.

"I sang two songs, and that was it and they didn't ask me back," she said.

"A year later I got another guest spot, and they asked me to do the rest of the season," she said. "Then they asked me to come back as a regular, and I have been since I was 16."

Though she enjoys the fame and celebrity status, Harris said she tries to look at it as simply part of who she is.

"It's another part of me and what I do," she said.

How far does Harris want to go?

"Until I can't go any further," she said. "I want to keep going up until there's nowhere to go, either because I've made it all the way or the public doesn't like me anymore."

**Editor wants more Barrymore in 1994**

Anyone who doesn't believe the new year brings hope for a better future should check these two words: Bruce Willis.

This man made "Hudson Hawk" and "The Bonfire of the Vanities" and "Striking Distance," three of the biggest movie bombs of all time, and Hollywood is still letting him make movies.

Consider also that Michael Jackson, not exactly 1993's choice for America's favorite baby sitter, sold another million copies of "Thriller" last year and Meat Loaf, once called "the heftiest footnote in rock 'n' roll," has a career again and a Grammy nomination.

So as 1994 dawns upon us all, here are some hopes for what the new year will bring:

• **An Oscar for Tommy Lee Jones.** I don't care what movie he gets nominated for, but the Academy Award committee should give him one. Make it up if they have to. For years an underappreciated talent, Jones has made a mark on Hollywood in recent roles in "JFK," "Heaven and Earth" and as the big dog in "The Fugitive."

• **Anything with Drew Barrymore in it.** Men, if you have never seen it, rent "Poison Ivy," with Barrymore and Sara Gilbert of "Roseanne." Don't watch with your girlfriend, that will ruin it. Watch it by yourself in your room. With the doors locked. And the lights turned out. Late at night. Trust me.

• **Eddie Vedder to be able to complete a sentence.** Before Pearl Jam's "Ten" became a megahit, and the band became the angry voice for Generation X, Vedder, the band's lead singer, was an intelligent, even funny person in interviews. Somewhere between there and the release of their latest album, "Vs.," Vedder became a vegetable. Though still the most passionate singer in rock, watching him perform is like watching a tree grow. Lighten up, Eddie, enjoy the



**Chad Williamson**  
Since You Asked

music and the women. It's only rock 'n' roll.

• **Rush Limbaugh will explode.** Face it, all you dittoheads, he's not getting any thinner. He's about one Big Mac away from it.

• **No one will refer to music as "alternative" or "grunge."** The concepts of alternative or grunge are dead because they have become overused.

By MTV defining a group as "alternative," it doesn't make it so. Pearl Jam became "grunge" because they were from Seattle and wore flannel, when all they were were bad boy rock 'n' roll.

Groups such as the Cranberries, Stone Temple Pilots, Soul Asylum and Belly, who all started "alternative" at heart, are now in danger of becoming mainstream by overplay and overpromotion. With this, you lose what it is supposed to mean to be "alternative," so what meaning can the term still have?

• **No more movies based on lame "Saturday Night Live" skits.** Yes, I am so ashamed, but I did like "Wayne's World 2." And everyone remembers the originator of these things, the should-be classic "The Blues Brothers." But does anyone remember "The Coneheads?" More so, would you want to?

This summer offers us the movie version of "It's Pat." Great. Make a movie out of a gag that hasn't been funny for over a year, and was pretty dumb to begin with. How do you stretch the humor of androgyny for two hours?

So with that off my chest, here's hoping for an awesome 1994.

**'Disclosure' tells man's story of harassment**

By Chad Williamson  
Arts editor

You work at an electronics firm where you were recently passed up for a promotion given to someone who is less competent than you. That someone happens to be your former lover.

Then the former lover tells you that you have a "nice firm tush." And this new boss then tries to force sexual advances on you. When you refuse, the boss complains of sexual harassment. No one will believe you that you were the one harassed.

Why? Because you are a man, and your new boss is a woman.

As a writer, Michael Crichton has never shied away from controversy. His most recent novels, "Jurassic Park" and "Rising Sun," were cited as being paranoid diatribes against, respec-



Courtesy of Alfred A. Knopf Inc.

"Disclosure" is Crichton's first novel since "Rising Sun."

tively, genetic engineering and Japanese competitiveness in business. In "Disclosure," Crichton tackles another controversial issue that will not win him any new friends. In light of the Anita Hill hearings, it would be simple for him to view sexual harassment from the point of males harassing women.

But as he has done with all of his earlier novels, Crichton takes the idea and instead sets it on his car. When Tom Sanders finds out that Meredith Johnson has received a promotion he felt he deserved, he chalks it up to simple office politics.

But then Meredith, nicknamed "Maneater," leads Tom into a near-sexual encounter that he soon regrets. The result is a quick spiral downward for Sanders as he discovers the power of corporate politics and the desire for political correctness in the workplace.

When Sanders accuses Meredith of harassment, he is never taken seriously because a woman could never harass a man. In a struggle to correct the problem of sex-based inequality, Crichton says, equality is replaced with inequality against men. Sexual harassment has nothing to truly do with sex, but with power. As Katherine Graham says in the introductory quotes, "Power is neither male nor female."

Crichton is angry, as are many men who believe they have become social pariahs in the attempt to correct

societal wrongs to women by over-compensation.

Crichton's pace and technical knowledge, always his strongest points, are as sharp as ever, though the first 100 pages drag until the actual incident of harassment occurs.

This is helped, rather than hindered, by his unadorned prose which helps to move the plot along without introducing unnecessary descriptions and scene-settings.

In "Jurassic Park" and "Rising Sun," he showed some potential at characterization. Here, though, he creates props that are propelled through a series of lies and double-deals. Sanders is seen as just another guy in a bad situation, while Meredith is never seen as more than a lascivious, conniving man-eater.

These flaws aside, Crichton has written a powerful novel about a vital social debate. Even those who disagree with him (and there will be many) will have to agree that it is a tale that must be read and considered one of the most important novels of the '90s.

**Theater productions offer music, thrills this spring**

By Clinton Burton  
Staff writer

It has been said that variety is the spice of life. If so, then the variety offered from Eastern's theater department this spring is worthy of any entertainment buff.

Kicking off the season is the musical "Sweet Charity." Set in a "pay to dance" hotel lounge of 1966 New York City, "Sweet Charity" follows Charity Hope Valentine on her never-ending and often disappointing search for a meaningful relationship.

"I chose to do this play simply because it's fun," said Homer Tracy, the play's director. "That, and the fact that a play like 'Sweet Charity' will showcase the tremendous amount of talent possessed by the students here at Eastern."

"Sweet Charity" runs Feb. 23-26 at Gifford Theatre. Tickets will be available for \$6 at the Campbell Build-

ing box office beginning Feb. 14.

On the opposite end of the spectrum is the dramatic thriller "Extremities," which opens April 20. Directed by Jim Moreton, "Extremities" focuses on the mixed emotions of a young woman planning revenge on her assailant after a brutal attack.

"This play is exciting and tense," says Moreton. "It is very manipulating. Manipulation is the heart of every drama."

Moreton plans to closely follow the plot of the original, but plans a stage design that will get the audience more closely involved with the action and the emotions of the characters.

"We all have our breaking points," Moreton adds. "Extremities" may just make you ask "how far is too far?"

Open auditions for "Extremities" will be held at Gifford Theatre on Feb. 28 and March 1 at 7 p.m. Performances begin April 20 and run through April 23.

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For More Information Contact  
Jaleh Allameh: 622-5440  
Charlotte Jones: 622-5454  
Michele Rowland: 625-0283  
Times and locations subject to change.

**AΔΠ, The Search is Over.**

Send your suggestions for PEOPLE to Chad Williamson or Selena Woody at 117 Donovan Annex or call 1882.

January 20, 1994  
The Eastern Progress

# Battalion leader commands respect

By Emily Leath  
Staff writer

How many Army ROTC officers have to worry about their hair being too long for the Class A uniform?

Jean Wood, a senior geography planning and development major from Fort Knox, has to decide if her black bob is too long to meet regulation.

Wood has a lot more to decide when it comes to ROTC. Despite being one of the few women in Eastern's program, she is the second-highest officer. Under Cadet Lt. Col. James Martin, Wood is the executive officer of the Colonel Battalion and handles the training and operations duties.

"I probably have the hardest job," Wood said. "I'm doing all the work, and I take all the heat if something goes wrong."

Wood's father, Jerry, is a non-commissioned officer in the Army's armor branch, and her older brother, also named Jerry, is stationed at Fort Stewart in Georgia. Her direct involvement began with a freshman-level military science class. She was awarded a scholarship and has since risen to the top.

She was chosen to lead the battalion by Martin based on her 3.72 GPA, performance at summer camp and many accolades.

At the competitive sum-

mer Advanced Camp, a six-week evaluative training course for future officers, Wood placed in the top 20 percent in leadership, followership, common task, land navigation and physical training.

Other awards and positions she has earned include Academic Excellence, completion of Recondo and Airborne training and Company Commander of Scabbard and Blade, the campus military honor society. Wood was also named Superior Cadet for the past two years.

Clearly, Wood has proven she is qualified to lead the Colonel Battalion, but still constantly has to earn respect.

"In general, it's hard to be a woman and be at the top," Wood said. "I have to push myself to set a standard as a leader and to be an example."

"The other members respect me, because I am a cadet above them, but I have to earn that by good leadership and good followership."

Her rise in the campus military science department is representative of the national services.

"Women's roles are expanding. We are moving into higher offices and given more opportunities and more respect in today's Army," Wood said.

Wood wanted to recognize the cadre, commissioned officers who serve as ROTC chaperones, for helping train the group.

"The cadre are well-trained officers, and they set an excellent example," she said. "I feel



Jean Wood was named the Superior Cadet in the Colonel Battalion for two years before rising to the post of executive officer.

Progress/  
EMILY  
LEATH

they work really hard on preparing us to be officers."

She also wished to encourage anyone interested in the program to enroll in an entry-level military science class or talk to a cadre at 519 Begley.

Wood will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army upon graduation in May and will begin serving her four years of obligated service.

While she has found suc-

cess through dedication in the ROTC, Wood is not all fatigues and fighting.

She is a member of Golden Key Honor Society and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography, travel and tourism professional society.

She works part time as the floral manager at Winn-Dixie and is employed by the city of Richmond to do a research project for the planning and development of Madison County.

Also, on June 11, Wood will be married to Eastern graduate 2nd Lt. John Cecil, an artillery officer stationed at Fitzsimons in Denver, Colo.

With graduation, marriage and being commissioned just around the corner, Wood is not sure about a life-long career in the military.

"If my options are maximized and I feel comfortable, I'll stay," Wood said. "Also, if I feel like I'm doing a good job."

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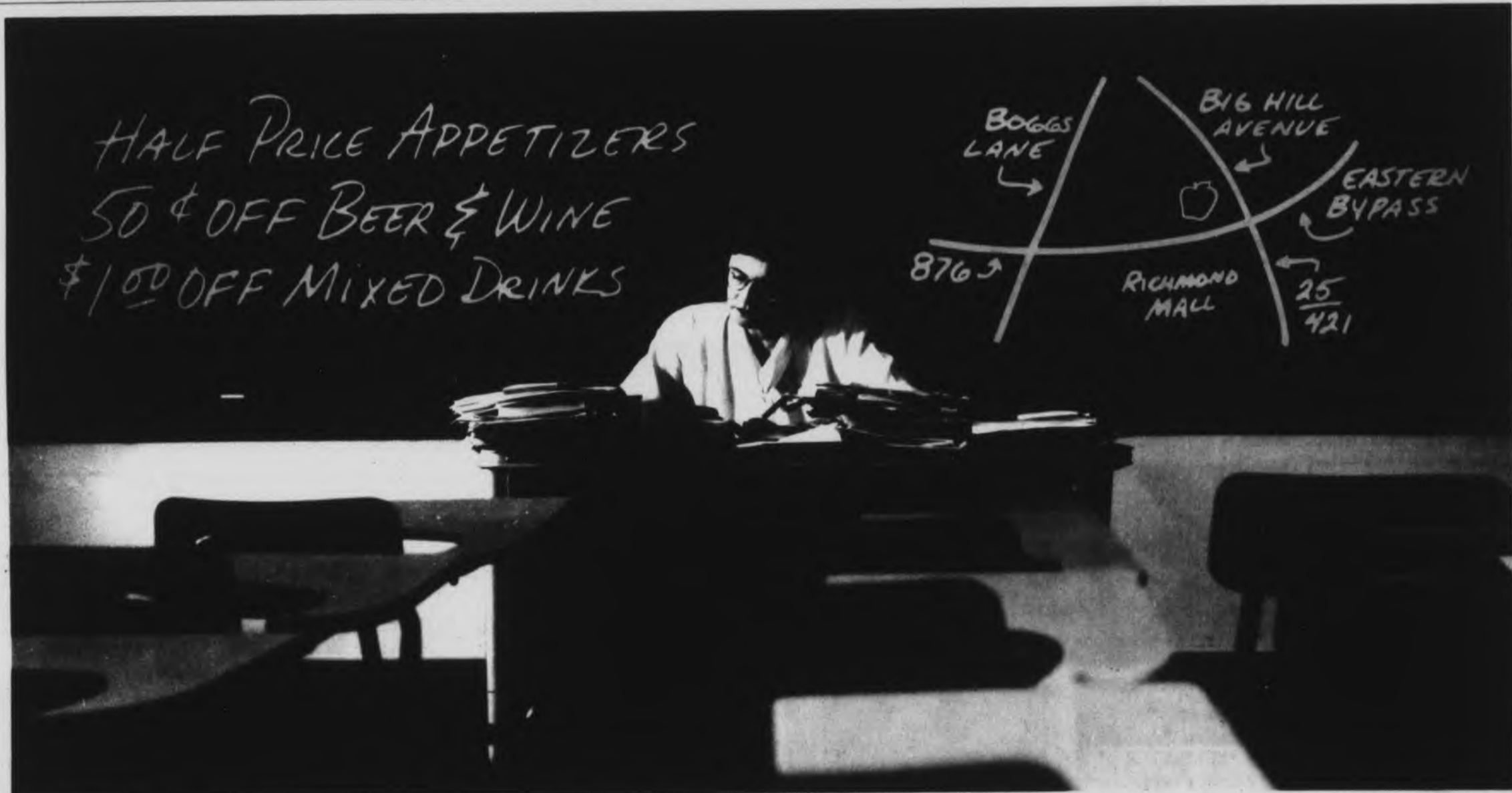
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# campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, January 20, 1994  
Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor



## SURVIVING: You, your car & the cold weather

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Activities editor

In sub-zero temperatures, a student's first concern is surviving. The second concern is the survival of his/her car.

Many students can rely on their own common sense to get them through the cold weather. Common sense, however, can be deceiving in severe conditions and panic can sometimes be a factor in what would normally be easy decisions.

"First of all, do not travel if you don't have to, and by 'have to,' I don't mean, 'Oops, I'm out of milk. I have to go to the store and get some.' I mean in cases of emergency such as sickness," said Wynn Walker of public safety.

This weather is unfamiliar to most students on campus, and one way to stay afloat in this sea of snow is to stay aware of the situation and know how to take care of yourself if you should be stranded.

Better yet, is knowing what to do to avoid being stranded. Usually, it is the common sense, almost routine precautions students forget to take.

Walker said the cold is as dangerous as the snow and that we must protect ourselves and our cars.

Walker offered this advice to stu-

**"Do not travel if you don't have to."**

— Wynn Walker, public safety

dents who have cars on campus and want them to survive the winter.

1. Make sure you have enough anti-freeze in the engine to protect it up to 35 degrees below zero, which would be about half.

2. Make sure you have a strong battery. Cold weather adds strain to the battery, making it harder for the starter to turn it over.

3. Make sure you have tires with good tread and the pressure is up.

4. If you have to travel on bad roads, make sure you carry extra blankets, flares, tire chains, a good first aid kit, a shovel, flashlight, extra batteries and a candle. A candle can be a great source of heat as well as light.

5. Always allow enough time to get to your destination. When you get impatient, that's when wrecks occur.

6. Always keep gas above one fourth of a tank, but in the extreme

cold, keep it above one half of a tank. It takes more gas in this cold because you have to let your car warm up.

7. Make sure your defroster and heater are both working well. If your car is fogged up and you can't see, then you will be more likely to wreck.

8. It is a good idea to take your car to a mechanic in October or September and let them give your car a pre-winter checkup.

9. Always watch out for other drivers. Many are not accustomed to driving under these severe conditions.

10. Make sure your oil has been changed. Dirty oil makes it even harder for your engine to start.

It is a good idea to start your car every day if not every other day in this kind of cold.

Also, if you do have to get out in the cold, make sure that you dress in layers and keep skin covered.

Always check the weather conditions in the area you travel.

Walker reiterated that caution is mandatory in the severe cold.

"You must always keep in mind that you are not the only one on the road, and, more importantly, you are not the only one having trouble," he said.

If you do have trouble, use your common sense and be safe.

## Bridal show couples ideas with dreams

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Activities editor

Most people dream of their wedding day.

Grandmothers tell young girls to put a piece of wedding cake under their pillow the night of their 16th birthday, and the man they dream about is the one they will marry.

Young men listen to grandfathers and fathers telling of their beautiful brides and the day they lost their freedom and gained the love of their lives.

"The definition of love has changed over the years, but people still dream of their wedding day and they want it to be perfect," said Ruth Mercer of Ruth's Bridal Shop of Lexington.

Ruth's is a sponsor of the 15th annual Residence Hall Association Bridal Show titled "In My Dreams," which will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

"In My Dreams," the theme of this year's show, is appropriate in that it captures all the aspects of what getting married is like," said Dana Hensel, resident assistant in Clay Hall and coordinator of the event for the RHA.

"The show began as a way for us to help the students, which is our primary purpose," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, adviser to the RHA. "There are a lot of students who use the show to plan their spring or summer weddings."

The show will feature dresses from Ruth's and tuxedos from Jett and Hall, Richmond.

"There will be approximately 60

**"The definition of love has changed over the years, but people still dream of their wedding day and they want it to be perfect."**

—Ruth Mercer, Ruth's Bridal Shop, Lexington

dresses of the latest fashions for spring and summer weddings showcased at this year's show," said Hensel. "Including fashions for the bride, groom, bridesmaids, second marriages and mother of the bride."

"We are all very excited about this year's show because it is one of the biggest we've put on," said Tyner-Wilson.

"The dresses are beautiful," said Hensel. "They range in style from the very traditional with long trains to the very modern with tight-fitting bodice."

The dresses and tuxedos will be modeled by Eastern students.

The RHA has lined up some live entertainment for the event this year. Kappa Alpha Psi will do a step show.

"Each year we have male dancing, and this year we thought it would be a nice twist to have a fraternity do a step show," said Hensel.

The bridal show can bring in as much as \$500, and all proceeds will go to the RHA Scholarship Fund. The fund is used to provide two scholar-

ships in the fall to deserving Eastern students.

"We do this each year in order to accomplish two things — to raise money for the scholarship fund, and to give students the opportunity to see new fashions for spring and summer weddings," said Hensel.

The show also provides local businesses with a prime opportunity to showcase their goods and services.

"There will be wedding-related displays in the lobby and door prizes provided by local merchants," said Tyner-Wilson.

"When you think of planning your wedding, you begin planning way before you get married and then you dream of that day," said Hensel.

When a couple begins planning a wedding, they sometimes get caught up in the process, but never lose sight of that special day.

In the process of planning, the dreams they dream as 16-year-olds can be realized and they begin to understand how much those dreams have changed.

### Upcoming RHA events

## Need a 'major' change? Career fair gives advice

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Activities editor

What do you want to be when you grow up?

Everyone ponders this question at some time in their life. Many people believe college will help them decipher the answer to this, and many other questions that have them scratching their heads and grinding their teeth.

On Monday, the Staff Assistant/Resident Assistant staff of Sullivan Hall is sponsoring a Career Fair Spectacular appropriately called "What do you want to be when you grow up?" The fair will be held in the Sullivan lobby area from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"I see so many students trapped in a major that isn't right for them simply because they don't know about the opportunities that are out there for them," said Lisa Sweet, coordinator of the event for Sullivan Hall.

The career fair will have one representative from each college in the university who will discuss each major in that college. Also, Career Development and Placement will be on hand to offer information about what kinds of jobs students can get with each major, including the amount of money to be made in each field.

### CAREER FAIR SPECTACULAR

Monday, Jan. 24  
7:30-9:30 p.m. Sullivan lobby area

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Sponsored by the SA/RA staff of Sullivan Hall

### WHAT IS GOOD SEX?

"A Male's Perspective."

Tuesday, Jan. 25  
7 p.m. Todd Hall Recreation Room

"Dating Issues"  
Tuesday, Feb. 8  
7 p.m. Commonwealth 2nd floor lobby

"I think that a lot of people hear about CD and P on campus, but don't really know what they do," said Sweet.

The Office of Academic Advising will also be there to offer advice about changing majors and to let students know that once they declare a major, they aren't locked into it.

"I am an occupational therapy major, and I see so many people apply to the program, don't or can't make the GPA and spend five or six years trying to achieve something that may not really be right for them," said Sweet.

Sweet said she hopes the Career

Fair Spectacular will help students become aware of the many opportunities out there for them.

"I'm offering an opportunity for students to come here and find out if what they are doing is right for them and also to allow them to become more knowledgeable about other occupations," she said.

There will be door prizes, donated by area businesses, to be given away and free refreshments.

"Everyone is invited, and I hope to see a lot of people come out for it," said Sweet. "This is something the RA staff of Sullivan Hall has worked really hard on and hopes will turn out well."

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ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND

Thursday, January 20, 1994  
Lanny Brannock, Sports editor

## This Week In Sports

Jan. 22 Women's and men's basketball host Middle Tennessee State at 2 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Jan. 24 Men's basketball host Tennessee Tech at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 22 Women's and men's track at Kentucky at 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 23 Women's basketball host Tennessee Tech at 4:15 p.m.



Lanny Brannock  
Game On

## Coaches threaten to boycott for wrong reasons

With the talk of a boycott of NCAA basketball games by the Black Coaches Association in the news, let me ask this question: Why?

First and foremost, let me discuss the issue at hand, the 14th scholarship the coaches want reinstated, and the NCAA refuses to give them for good reason.

This scholarship, which the coaches approximate will provide an opportunity for 330 young men to have a chance at a college education they may not have otherwise, would serve the purpose of putting another kid at the end of the bench of four to five players who already don't play.

However, that is for the programs having 13 scholarship players already.

If the school somehow can't fund the extra scholarship, then the threatened boycott (which to me is just to get publicity) would be all for nothing.

Does it matter, however, if this player is black, white, poor or rich?

Of course it does. It matters to the Black Coaches (we gotta make everything a racial issue, whether it really is or not and whether you like it or not) Association.

They must think that the NCAA is out to get them personally, but honestly I don't think they are.

This is not a racial issue. This is not a black thing or a white thing or a rich thing or a poor thing, it is only a money thing.

It is also a control thing. The control over schools with big-time basketball or football programs was once in possession of the coaches who dictated what their schools said they wanted to do in the NCAA (remember the coach in "Revenge of the Nerds?").

Now the control is in the hands of the university presidents, who seem to run a tighter ship than the coaches have in the past.

The money part of this (and the reality of the situation) is that in order to provide an extra scholarship for basketball, one will probably have to be taken away from another program at the school.

It would at Eastern anyway. Baseball was awarded an extra scholarship last year, but Eastern athletics director Roy Kidd had to cut one from his football program in order to do so.

I do not expect that if the 14th scholarship was added, the Colonels would get another one. I'm sure an attempt would be made, but is it really necessary to give an extra scholarship to an athlete?

The resounding answer is no. If the 14th scholarship was added, then only half or even less of the 330 schools would be able to use it.

So just allocate another scholarship sponsored by the BCA to a poor minority and call it even.

After all, if the BCA is going to boycott their basketball games to supposedly help poor blacks, why do they have to be 6 feet 10 inches tall and average 32 points and 10 rebounds a game to get help?

## Eastern makes strong showing at UK

By Matt McCarty  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's track and field teams competed this past Saturday at the University of Kentucky's Nutter Field House in a tri-meet with Kentucky and Marshall.

Both the men and women placed several individuals in the track events, while the Lady Colonels also had individuals who placed in field events.

"I think we did very well in events we had people in," assistant coach Tim Moore said. "There were quite a few field events we didn't have anyone in."

Colonel Dennis Toole captured first place in the 55-meter hurdles, setting a new Nutter Field House record with a time of 7.43. Jesse White ran the event in 7.73, which was good enough for third place.

Eastern's Arnold Payne broke the school record in the 400-meter run with a time of 47.12, while teammate Leon Pullen came in third with a time of 48.12.

In the 800-meter run, Brian Lucas placed first and Scott Fancher came in third, with times of 1:53.9 and 1:55.8, respectively.

John Nganga finished second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:38.8, just .1 of a second behind the winner. Ken O'Shea ran the event in 8:48.5 to place fourth.

Payne finished third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.6, while Sean McKillop came in fourth with a time of 22.

Eastern also had two men's relay squads place in the 4x400-meter relay. Eastern's team "A" finished sec-

ond in a time of 3:13.6, while Eastern's team "B" ran a 3:24.8 to finish fourth.

"Overall I think the men competed very well," Moore said.

For the Lady Colonels, Stephanie Chaney captured first place in the mile run with a time of 5:17.06. Sonja Smith ran the mile in a time of 5:33.70 and Amy Hathaway had a time of 5:36 as they finished third and fourth, respectively.

Nicole Embry had a pair of second place finishes. Embry ran the 200-meter dash in 24.8 and had a time of 7.04 in the 55-meter dash. Candi Estes tied for third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.3, and Jennifer Thomas placed fourth in the 55-meter run with a time of 7.07.

Michelle Price placed second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:18.20.

In the high jump, Tiffany Mayfield placed second with a jump of 5 feet, 4 inches, and she also ran the 400-meter dash in a time of 1:01.41 to finish in third place.

Colleen Beatty finished third in the shot put with a mark of 40 feet, 7 inches.

In the 4x400-meter relay, Eastern's team "A" finished second in a time of 4:11.9, while Eastern's team "B" came in third with a time of 4:17.8.

Eastern will be heading back to Kentucky on Saturday, where they will compete against several schools, including Kentucky, Louisville, Marshall, Ball State, Indiana State and Cincinnati.

"We'll go back up there this weekend," Moore said. "And hopefully we'll improve on what we did up there last weekend."



Progress / BRETT DUNLAP

Sophomore Amy Hathaway races her way around the track at Kentucky's Nutter Field House

## Weather, field events hinder Eastern

By Matt McCarty  
Assistant sports editor

For Eastern's men's and women's track and field teams, "training will be difficult," head coach Rick Erdmann said, due to weather and lack of training facilities.

"The weather will put us behind," Erdmann said. "We'll just have to make up for it with competitiveness."

Currently the team is practicing in Alumni Coliseum.

Another setback for both squads is the field events. The Lady Colonels entered a couple of members in the shot put and the high jump, including Colleen Beatty and Tiffany Mayfield, but that is all they have.

It is not having enough competitors in the field events that "really kills us," Erdmann said.

Eastern competed last Saturday at the University of Kentucky against Kentucky and Marshall.

Erdmann expects better results in future meets, such as this weekend at Kentucky where eight teams will be competing, including Kentucky, Louisville and Cincinnati.

"The more teams, the better off we'll be," Erdmann said. "Spreading the points out will help us."

## Eastern votes 'no' on 14th scholarship

By Lanny Brannock  
Sports editor

When the Black Coaches Association was threatening to walk out last week in protest if the NCAA's vote to bring back a 14th men's basketball scholarship wasn't passed, university President Hanly Funderburk, Assistant Athletics Director Martha Mullins and Dean Robert Baugh headed to San Antonio, Texas.

Their mission was to go to the NCAA Convention Jan 8-11 to cast Eastern Kentucky's vote.

"We voted to stay at 13," Baugh said. "If a student doesn't go to a big school like USC or Kentucky, he can come here. We want to keep as level a playing field as possible."

Athletics Director Roy Kidd agreed, "If we don't give the big schools the extra scholarship, it will benefit Eastern. It leaves 300 or so more kids to pick from," Kidd said.

He said taking the scholarship away would not keep blacks from getting a scholarship as much as some of the other NCAA rules would.

"I think that the new proposition 48 is going to knock more kids out of getting a scholarship than only having 13," Kidd said.

The new rule, which will be implemented in the 1995-96 school

year, will raise the minimum standards for a scholarship athlete to be able to compete from a 2.0 in 11 core subjects, to a 2.5 in 13 core subjects.

"We can't do more for the athlete, but we punish them if they don't get the higher grades. I don't think the athletes should be treated any different than the regular students just because you are an athlete," Kidd said.

Baugh said that instead of the scholarship situation being a racial issue the BCA wants to protest about, the cutback on scholarships was instead a money issue.

"It certainly was not a racial issue, it's an issue about cost-cutting. It's a money issue," he said.

Baugh added that if the scholarship was added at a later time, Eastern would try to fund it if possible.

"We would fund it if it were there. We try to fund at whatever level they have set," Baugh said.

Eastern basketball coach Mike Calhoun expressed strong non-support of the possible boycott.

"We don't support it in any shape, fashion or form, in spiritual or physical protest," Calhoun said. "Eastern goals and challenges are far different than any other institution. We are going to subscribe to whatever Eastern decides to do," he said.

## Colonels win two OVC games

By Matt McCarty  
Assistant sports editor

Junior guard Kim Mays poured in 91 points during a three-game road swing in which the Lady Colonels were 2-1, improving their Ohio Valley Conference record to 4-1.

Eastern ended the trip Monday with an 84-76 victory at Austin Peay.

Mays led all scorers with 35 points and also grabbed 10 rebounds. She was followed by Kim Cunningham, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Junior guard Maisha Thomas played just three minutes in the victory.

Prior to the Austin Peay game, Eastern jumped out to a 45-26 lead at the half against the University of Tennessee-Martin and went on to win 92-77.

The Lady Colonels were paced by Mays, who had 27 to lead all scorers. Cunningham tossed in 20 while Thomas netted 12 and had 15 rebounds.

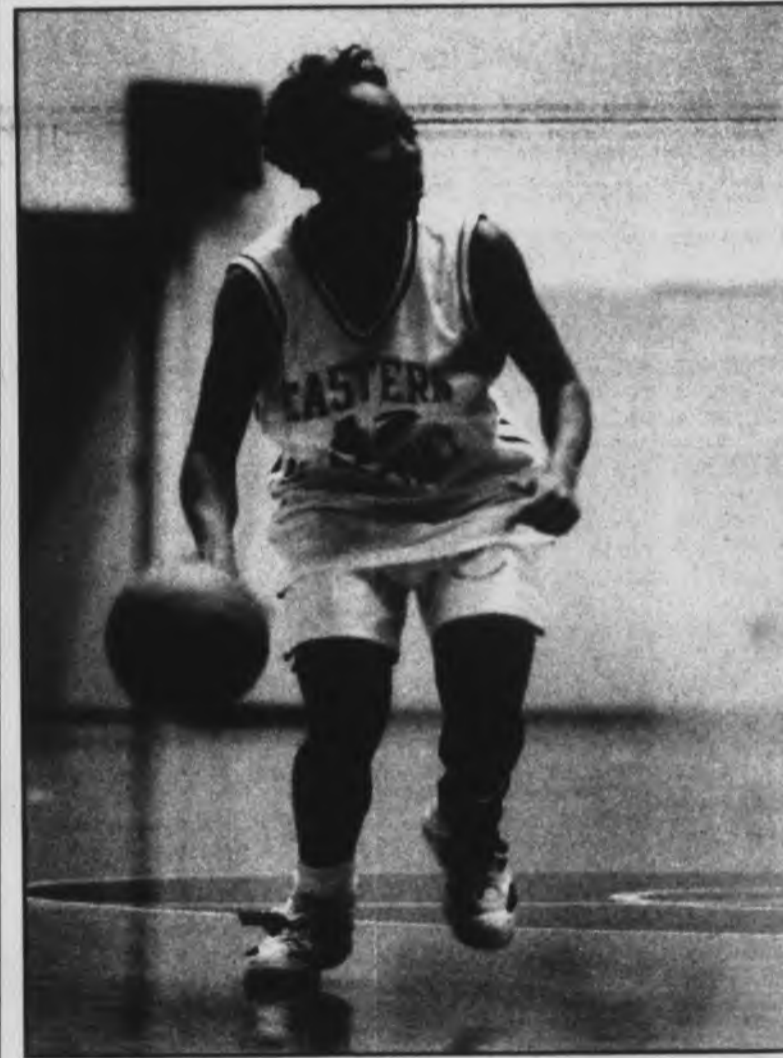
Eastern began the road trip last Thursday with an 85-76 overtime loss to Tennessee State.

Lisa Fussell's layup with 11 seconds left in regulation knotted the score at 69 and forced the extra period.

The Lady Colonels were down by five at the half and as many as 10 in the second half, before going on a 12-1 run to take a 52-51 lead.

For the game, Tennessee State shot 75 percent from the charity stripe while Eastern connected on 64 percent.

Mays led Eastern in scoring with 29 points. Fussell and Samantha Young tossed in 11 points apiece.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Maisha Thomas brings the ball up-court against Thomas More.

## Colonels drop two of three OVC road games

### Poor shooting takes toll on Colonel offense

By Lanny Brannock  
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team won one Ohio Valley Conference game but suffered two conference losses on a three-game road trip that saw the Colonels take on Tennessee State, Tennessee-Martin and Austin Peay.

Monday night, the Colonels (7-9, 3-3) suffered an 85-81 loss to the Austin Peay Governors (5-9, 4-1) in Clarksville, Tenn.

"This team has shown a great deal of character. We are very proud of this team. There has been an enormous amount of travel, undue stress and wear," head coach Mike Calhoun said.

The Colonels, who trailed 40-32

at halftime, were led by junior guard Arlando Johnson's game high 24 points and four assists.

"I don't think Arlando has yet played to his capabilities," Calhoun said.

Senior forward John Allen had a 4-5 night behind the three-point line, but only scored two other baskets for 18 points, and added seven rebounds to his totals.

"Scoring is not an issue with John. We need him in so many other areas like scoring and defense," Calhoun said.

The Colonels shot a dismal 17-46 from two-point range, but knocked in 12-25 three-pointers for a 48 percent clip.

Tyrone Beck led the Governors with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Bubba Wells added 23 points and eight rebounds to the Governor's totals.

Saturday in Pacer Arena, the Colonels took a 70-54 victory from the UT-Martin Pacers behind a balanced scoring attack that had five Colonels

in double digits. "We needed that one," Calhoun said.

The Colonels struggled from the field, connecting on only 40.4 percent of their shots en route to the victory.

Last Thursday, Eastern ran into a "very talented, very athletic" Tennessee State team that handily beat them 80-63.

A 13-0 run early in the first half and an 11-0 run later in the same half fueled the Tigers to a 41-27 halftime lead, and they never looked back.

All-OVC center Carlos Rogers scored a game high 23 points and pulled down 12 rebounds "quietly," according to Calhoun, but it was enough to hand the Colonels their second conference loss.

Freshman Tim Barnett came off the bench to get nine points on 3-4 shooting from three-point land in 12 minutes of action. The Colonels shot only 33.8 percent from the field, and were out rebounded 48-33.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Arlando Johnson puts in a reverse layup against Murray State.

SPORTS

# Scoreboard

**Men's Basketball**

Jan. 17	Austin Peay	85
Eastern		81
Jan. 15	Eastern	70
UT-Martin		54
Jan. 13	Tennessee State	80
Eastern		63

**Women's Basketball**

Jan. 17	Eastern	84
Austin Peay		76
Jan. 15	Eastern	92
UT-Martin		77
Jan. 13	Tennessee State	85OT
Eastern		76

**Track**

at Nutter Field House

Eastern Kentucky (EKU), Kentucky (UK), Marshall (MU), Unattached (UA).

**Men's 55-Meter Hurdles**

1. Dennis Toole	EKU	7.43*
2. Reggie Payton	UK	7.67
3. Jesse White	EKU	7.73
4. Andre Womack	MU	7.81
5. Tyrone Anthony	EKU	7.93

\*New Nutter Field House Record

**Men's 400-Meters**

1. Arnold Payne	EKU	47.12*
2. Darryl Gaines	UK	47.59
3. Leon Pullen	EKU	48.12
4. D'Andre Jenkins	UK	48.31
5. Chris Martin	UK	48.77
6. Christian Adair	UK	49.77
9. Keene Bryant	EKU	53.66
12. Darell Garner	EKU	55.64

\*New Eastern Record

**Women's 200-Meters**

1. P. Richardson	UK	24.7
2. Nicole Embry	EKU	24.8
3. J. Humphrey	UA	25.3
3. Candi Estes	EKU	25.3
5. Lorraine Dunne	EKU	26.4
6. M. Howard	EKU	26.95
7. T. Mayfield	EKU	27.1
12. Amy Ryan	EKU	29.7

**Women's 55-Meters**

1. P. Richardson	UK	6.92
2. N. Embry	EKU	7.04
3. L. Stephens	UK	7.06
4. J. Thomas	EKU	7.07
5. C. Estes	EKU	7.11
8. Lorraine Dunne	EKU	7.78

**Women's 800-Meters**

1. Maureen Egan	UK	2:17.70
2. Michelle Price	EKU	2:18.20
3. S. Crandall	MU	2:20.18
4. S. Bumgarner	UK	2:23.80
5. L. Swigert	UK	2:24.80
6. S. Chaney	EKU	2:25.40
7. Sonja Smith	EKU	2:28.90

**Women's High Jump**

1. Raina Turner	UK	5-10.
2. T. Mayfield	EKU	5-04.

**Women's 400-Meters**

1. M. Brown	UK	55.32
2. L. Livingston	UK	59.23
3. T. Mayfield	EKU	1:01.41
7. E. Gilmore	EKU	1:07.26

**Women's Shot Put**

1. Gloria Harris	UK	45-08.5
2. J. Schumacher	UK	43-06.5
3. C. Beatty	EKU	40-07.

**Women's 4x400-Relay**

1. Kentucky	UK	3:55.1
2. Eastern "A"	EKU	4:11.9
3. Eastern "B"	EKU	4:17.8

**Men's 800-Meters**

1. Brian Lucas	EKU	1:53.9
2. LaMonte Vaughn	UK	1:54.0
3. Scott Fancher	EKU	1:55.8
4. Benny McIntosh	UA	1:56.5
5. Tim Menoher	EKU	1:58.8
8. Jamie West	EKU	1:59.9
9. M. Henderson	EKU	2:02.3
10. D. Washington	EKU	2:03.2
12. Julio Moreno	EKU	2:05.1
13. Nathan Cappe	EKU	2:05.7

**Men's 3000-Meters**

1. B. McIntosh	UA	8:38.7
2. John Nganga	EKU	8:38.8
3. K. Hedenberg	UK	8:47.09
4. Ken O'Shea	EKU	8:48.5

**Men's 200-Meters**

1. D. Lindsey	UK	21.2
2. C. Rudolph	UK	21.4
3. Arnold Payne	EKU	21.6
4. Sean McKillop	EKU	22.0
5. Chris Jackson	UK	22.4
6. Lloyd Haskett	EKU	22.5
6. Dwight Patton	MU	22.5
13. T. Anthony	EKU	24.0

**Men's 4x400-Meter Relay**

1. Ky. "A"	UK	3:11.9
2. Eastern "A"	EKU	3:13.6
3. Ky. "B"	UK	3:16.09
4. Eastern "B"	EKU	3:24.8

**Women's 55-Meter Hurdles**

1. Jackie Humphrey	UK	8.0
2. Raina Turner	UK	8.9
3. Adrienne Bundy	UK	8.9
4. N. McCallister	MU	8.9
5. Danielle Gilas	EKU	8.9

**Women's Mile Run**

1. S. Chaney	EKU	5:17.06
2. M. Strager	MU	5:18.
3. Sonja Smith	EKU	5:33.70
4. A. Hathaway	EKU	5:36.

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February 3	Herndon Lounge, Powell	Dress

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 Bethany Boucher  
 Anne Broermann  
 Andrea Browning  
 Brandi Burnett  
 Heather Columbia  
 Ashley Comley  
 Cherri Duncan  
 Michelle Esarey  
 Julie Faris  
 Kim Fraley

Angela Gerrity  
 Evette Hatter  
 Carolyn Kessler  
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# Where there's a 'Will,' there's a way

## Holmes plays big role for Colonels

By Dan Smathers  
Staff writer

Will Holmes is very tall. Holmes is so tall he probably selects an apartment according to whether or not he can cross the threshold without bowing.

Holmes is the man you will find directing the ball at tip-off, therefore starting the game for the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels' basketball team.

Holmes stands at an intimidating 6 feet 9 inches with his black mouthpiece glistening in the lights and hands as big as bear claws as he grabs a rebound and swings the ball around in one hand.

Holmes is a monster on offense, too. He has 13 slam dunks so far this season, nine more than he had last spring when Eastern finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference. Holmes finished the 92-93 campaign with a 57.5 field goal percentage, the highest on the team.

Basketball does not leave much free time for Holmes. He celebrated his birthday, Dec. 18, on the court battling Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers.

"I played the game and then celebrated my birthday with my girlfriend. We exchanged gifts. I drank some wine," Holmes said. Apparently, the game, which Indiana won 91-80, was

not a total loss.

Because he plays most of the game beneath the boards, Holmes has not attempted one three-pointer. That may change this year. "I'm going to shoot at least one, before the season is over," Holmes said.

After only his second season as an Eastern Colonel, Holmes has played in several games that are memorable to him.

The highlight and game of Holmes' career came Dec. 1, when Holmes shot a perfect 12 for 12 against Chicago State, just three short of the NCAA record of 15-15 held by Louisville's Clifford Rozier. Holmes earned an OVC record that night as Eastern won the game in Chicago 101-85.

Besides playing basketball for Eastern, Holmes is a typical university student.

He eats in the Powell Cafeteria, shops for clothes at the mall and his favorite college basketball team is the Colonels.

Life for this transfer student from Walters State Community College, in Morristown, Tenn., is typical of an athlete following in the sneakers of the great players who have kept Eastern in the silver slot of second place in the OVC through 45 years.

Playing basketball for the Colonels means responsibility. Holmes lifts weights to get in shape, and has to watch his diet. Because he does so much running at practice, Holmes does little jogging outside of practice, but he admits he should do some aerobic activity.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Senior center Will Holmes looks down to grab a loose ball.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by Sports staff

### Eastern runners break records at UK Tri-meet

Two Eastern track and field members, Arnold Payne and Dennis Toole, set new records this past weekend during a tri-meet at the University of Kentucky's Nutter Field House.

Payne set a new school record, winning the 400-meter dash in a time of 47.12.

Toole broke the Field House record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.43.

### Stewart hits cold streak for Colonels

The Coldest Colonel-Junior guard Marlon Stewart was cold on the road over the three game road trip the Colonel basketball team took this past week.

Stewart was a combined 7-36 from the field over his last three games. Stewart was 3-17 vs. Austin Peay, 3-

10 vs. Tennessee-Martin, and 1-9 at Tennessee State.

However, Stewart was 16-18 from the free throw line during that stretch.

### Division I-AA Scholarship limit to remain at 63

The NCAA voted to keep the number of scholarships at 63 for Division I-AA football schools at the NCAA's annual convention last week.

Two proposals were introduced at the meeting.

One proposal, which called for a maximum of 45 grants, was defeated by a vote of 63-22, with 33 voters abstaining.

Another proposal which contained a maximum of 55 grants was rejected 51-35, with 31 abstaining.

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd was glad they didn't cut the scholarships.

"I'm glad they didn't cut them,"

Kidd said. "I'm tickled they didn't cut them because in football you need numbers."

### Football players not guilty of drug charges

Two Eastern Kentucky football players, Maurice Haynes and Sean Little, accused of possession of marijuana were found innocent, according to head football coach Roy Kidd.

### Baseball Colonels to conduct hitting school

Eastern Kentucky's baseball team will be conducting a hitting school for all students ages 8-16 from February 7-10.

The clinic, which will be held at the indoor hitting area in the Begley Building, will contain four evening sessions at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Seniors are not eligible.

### Men's basketball team is stranded in Music City

Mike Calhoun and the rest of the Eastern Kentucky men's basketball team are stranded in a Budgetel Inn in Nashville, Tenn.

The team is getting a chance to rest, which will be helpful due to some sickness and John Allen's sprained knee according to Calhoun.

"We can't go past Bluegrass Parkway," Calhoun said in a phone interview.

He noted that it was only a minor setback for his team, and that he was glad that they were all safe.

"I wish we would get stranded in Hawaii instead of Des Moines or Nashville," Calhoun said.

The Lady Colonel basketball team is also stranded in Bowling Green according to assistant coach Jim Ferguson, but were unable to be reached by phone.

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<p><b>FISH &amp; FRIES</b> \$2.25</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fish, Fries, Hush Puppies &amp; Tartar Sauce</p>	<p><b>DINNER COUPON</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Any Complete Dinner \$1.00 OFF</p>

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Limit 4.

**Hardee's** PLU 16

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

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**3 Pcs. Chicken',  
1 Biscuit &  
2 Small Sides**

\* Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$2.99** Plus Tax

\*Includes white/dark pieces.  
Limit 4.

**Hardee's** PLU 16

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©1994 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 2/16/94

**2 Pcs. Chicken',  
1 Biscuit &  
2 Small Sides**

\* Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$2.49** Plus Tax

\*Includes leg/thigh pieces.  
Limit 4.

**Hardee's** PLU 16

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

©1994 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 2/16/94

**8 Pcs. Chicken',  
4 Biscuits &  
2 Large Sides**

\* Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$7.99** Plus Tax

\*Includes white/dark pieces.  
Limit 4.

**Hardee's** PLU 16

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

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**8 Pcs. Chicken' &  
4 Biscuits**

**\$5.99** Plus Tax

\*Includes white/dark pieces.  
Limit 4.

**Hardee's** PLU 16

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

©1994 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 2/16/94

**8 Pcs. Chicken',  
4 Biscuits &  
2 Large Sides**

\* Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$7.99** Plus Tax

\*Includes white/dark pieces.  
Limit 4.

**Hardee's** PLU 16

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

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**12 Pcs. Chicken' &  
6 Biscuits**

**\$8.99** Plus Tax

\*Includes white/dark pieces.  
Limit 4.

**Hardee's** PLU 25

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

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**20 Pcs. Chicken' &  
8 Biscuits**

**\$13.99** Plus Tax

\*Includes white/dark pieces.  
Limit 4.

**Hardee's** PLU 25

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

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