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## Eastern Progress - 25 Jan 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

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**A**CTIVITIES



**YOUNG SEASON**  
The Lady Colonels will try to bounce back from two home losses as they travel to Tennessee. B6.

**S**PORTS

**WEATHER**  
TODAY High 40, Low 20, partly sunny  
FRIDAY High 47, Low 34, rain  
SATURDAY High 28, Low 24, partly cloudy

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 17  
January 25, 1996

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

14 pages  
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## Transferring no easy job

*Culross says Eastern most generous with general ed courses*

By JAMIE NEAL  
Assistant news editor

Andy Orth was surprised to learn that all his credits from his community college, the College of DuPage in Chicago, wouldn't transfer when he came to Eastern, and he would have to retake English 102.

"I was a second semester sophomore at my community college, and here I'm only a first-semester freshman," the fire and safety engineering

major, said. "I'm not sure yet which of my credits won't transfer, but I do have to take English 102 over."

Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies, said Orth is one of only a few students having this problem.

"When students transfer to Eastern, they lose virtually no credits, especially general education credits," Culross said.

Culross said there is an education committee in Frankfort working to make transferring easier for students. Eastern is its model.

He said the only problem Eastern has had with transfer students losing credits is with major courses.

"There is a committee for stu-

SEE TRANSFER, PAGE A6

## Self study reaches point of action

By MATT MCCARTY  
Managing editor

Changes are planned for the university's general education program and advising system, but it will be later this semester before the changes are finalized.

General education and advising were just two recommendations made as part of Eastern's self study.

The self study is part of the university's reaccreditation process for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The university must be reaccredited every 10 years.

The action plan report from the study, released last week, said the university needs to "restructure the general education program" to ensure competence in fundamental mathematical skills, oral communication, the basic use of computers and a minimal understanding of a culture or cultures other than our own.

The plan also charged the

SEE SELF STUDY, PAGE A6



## Smell of cows almost moooved out



By JAMIE NEAL  
Assistant news editor

One more whiff and the smell will be gone.

After many delays, the dairy-based laboratories, formerly located at Eastern's Stalend Dairy Farm, have moved to Meadowbrook Farm.

"There is only going to be one more time that students will have to smell the odor from the dairy," said Michael Judge, director of farms. "We still have to clean the building out when the weather gets better. Then the smell will be gone."

Meadowbrook — Eastern's other farm — is located in Waco, seven miles east of Richmond. The relocation of the labs was included in the university's master plan sent to the Council on Higher Education and approved by the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly.

Judge said the plan detailed how the university could use Stalend for further expansion.

Delays pushed the target date from spring 1995 to November 1995, then to the end of last semester.

"We planned to have everything moved before Christmas," Judge said. "There was still some electrical work that had to be done at Meadowbrook, and then the big snow hit, so we couldn't move."

Judge said Stalend officially began the move to Meadowbrook Jan. 15, by moving more than 100 cows and most of the equipment.

Eleven pregnant cows and a few pieces of equipment remain.

"We are waiting until the cows get closer to their due dates to move them," Judge said. "We would move them now, but we just don't have any place to put them."

Cow No. 220 is one of the few remaining cows left at Stalend Farm, across the bypass from Hanger Field. She is one of 11 pregnant cows that haven't been moved to Meadowbrook Farm.

## Calhoun receives one-game suspension

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Eastern head men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun has been suspended and reprimanded by Athletics Director Robert Baugh for his part in a fight after the Eastern-Austin Peay game last Saturday.

Calhoun will serve a one-game suspension Saturday when the Colonels travel to Tennessee State.

His suspension follows Baugh's decision to suspend sophomore forward Aaron Cecil for not leaving the court after the Colonels 72-71 loss to the Governors.

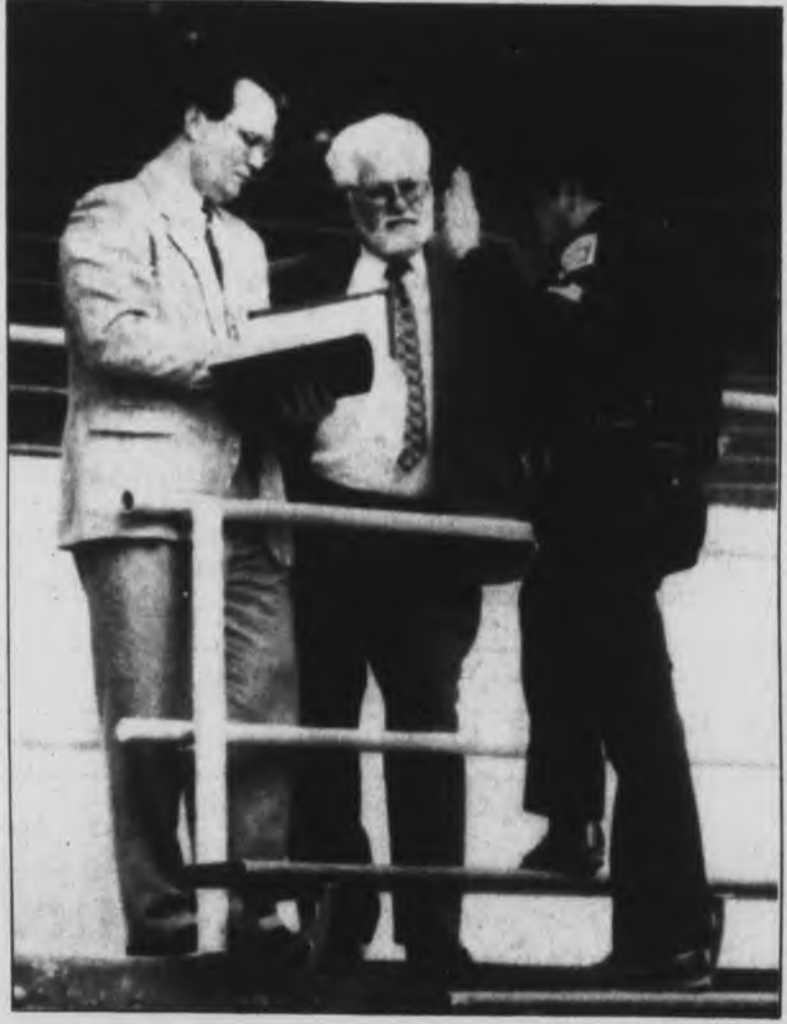
Calhoun said that he was trying to get Cecil off the floor, because he was mouthing off to some of the Austin Peay players moments after Eastern lost on a Jermaine Savage 22-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

Calhoun then got into an argument with Austin Peay assistant coach Tony Collins.

Collins said Calhoun snubbed him by failing to shake his hand after the game.

"He refused to shake my hand, and I came up to him and said, 'Coach, what was the problem?' He said, 'Get away from me,' and then he swung at me," Collins said.

Calhoun contended that he was attempting to get Cecil off the floor



OVC Commissioner Don Beebe, left, and Eastern AD Robert Baugh talk to a public safety officer about Saturday's fight.

and that he did not swing at Collins.

"I'm trying to wrestle with Cecil, and I said get out of my face, and the cursing started," Calhoun said. "He (Collins) got in my face. I went at him. I shoved him back. I'm taking responsibility for what happened."

Collins then "jumped on his ass" in response to Calhoun, who had a cut under his nose and was bleeding afterwards.

Baugh talked to Calhoun about the incident, then was seen talking

SEE CALHOUN, PAGE A5

## Sirens to be tested next week

By MATT MCCARTY  
Managing editor

If you hear the chemical weapons emergency sirens Wednesday, don't be alarmed — it's only a test.

The activation of the sirens is part of a day-long exercise conducted by the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP).

"The practice is going to keep us on our toes," said Larry Westbrook, Eastern's CSEPP liaison.

The test will occur at approximately 8:30 a.m., and the test tone — Westminster Chimes — will last for about 30 seconds.

When the siren sound, various elected officials and CSEPP liaisons report to the Emergency Operations Center.

Westbrook said the exercise was similar to a fire drill, so you can

"find out how to get out," but he said the advanced notice was important.

"If they did it entirely random, we wouldn't know it was a test," Westbrook said.

The county's entire emergency siren system was tested Dec. 1 of last year, but many students and Richmond residents were uninformed of the test. The sirens caused people to become frightened, concerned and confused.

Westbrook said because of that situation more precaution was taken for the coming test.

"Some people didn't get the word, so this time we put out a memo," he said. "We're always afraid somebody won't get the word."

Based partly on the confusion of the last test, the New York Times ran an article Jan. 2 about the lack of communication, specifically

between the Emergency Management Agency and the university.

Since the Dec. 1 incident, EMA has decided to insert its monthly newsletter in The Eastern Progress.

Tim Jones, public information officer for EMA, said the exercise will differ from last December's test because "we won't use anything but the test tone."

Jones said the main purpose of the exercise was to "evaluate how the money's spent."

"It's an opportunity for us to see how we're improving or sliding backward," Jones said.

But the main thing, Jones said, is it helps everyone stay aware of what to do if the sirens ever go off for real.

"It reawakens all this in the minds of all the people involved," he said.

**INSIDE**

- Accent.....B1
- Activities.....B5
- Ad Index.....B7
- Arts.....B3
- Classifieds.....A4
- News Briefs.....A4
- People.....B4
- Perspective.....A2, 3
- Police Beat.....A4
- Preview.....B2
- Sports.....B6, 7

**CLASS PATTERN**

T R F

**SCORE A PARTY TOUCHDOWN**

Switzer's Texas Cheese Dip

**LIVING ROOM**

Ingredients:  
1 lb. hot sausage  
1 1/2 of 3 oz. can evaporated milk  
1 lb. Velveeta cheese  
1/2 oz. jar pimento, drained  
Hot sauce to taste

**KITCHEN**

Directions:  
Brown sausage; over medium heat, add other ingredients; simmer until cheese melts.

**IF YOU'RE HOSTING A SUPER BOWL PARTY SUNDAY, OUR ACCENT PAGE WILL GUIDE YOU ON THE PERFECT WAY TO PLAN EVERYTHING FROM TURN-OVERS TO THE POST-GAME CLEANUP. B1**



PERSPECTIVE

# Unsure senior ready to move on

I can't believe I am finally a senior. It seemed so far away in high school, but now it's here.

In less than a year (hopefully), I'll graduate and be ready to move on. But to where?

I have no idea what I will be doing this time next year. Will I find a good job? Will I find any job? Maybe I'll go to graduate school. Who knows?

All I know is I feel a little lost. I don't even know what I'm doing this summer, much less for the rest of my life.

It seems funny that I'm 21 years old, ready to graduate in less than a year and still don't know what I'm going to do.

Of course, I do know I have responsibilities. But they're not the



**Janna Gillaspie**  
My Turn

kind I feel like I should have.

Sure, any college student knows about responsibilities.

Get to class on time. Write that 20-page English paper. Pay the rent. Pay the bills. Buy groceries. Don't run up the credit card bill.

At my age, my parents had been married for a couple of years. They were going to school, living in married housing and eating popcorn and Kool-Aid.

But at least they knew what they were doing and wanted to do. They would graduate and then teach. It was that simple.

I don't think life's that simple any more, and I'm sure my children will say that too someday. At least it's not so simple for me.

When I was younger, I thought

this time in my life would be a breeze and I could just coast on into a career and a family.

I thought I'd be a bona fide "grown up" by now, but my dad still changes the oil in my truck and my mom helps me balance my checkbook.

The only time I feel remotely like an adult is when my little sister — who is a senior in high school, which somehow makes me feel very old — comes to me for advice. But even that doesn't really make me feel grown up and responsible, only like a big sister.

Who knows where I'll be this time next year. Hopefully, I'll feel a little more mature than I do right now. Maybe I'll at least know in what direction I'm headed.

*Gillaspie is a senior journalism major from Dixon, Ky., and is activities editor for the Progress.*

## PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Kelli Upchurch

### Q: What do you think about the university purchasing surveillance cameras for campus?



**Amy Keeling**, freshman, pre-occupational therapy, Bardstown.

"I think it would discourage would-be criminals."



**Cheryl Carter**, freshman, Spanish education, Lexington.

"It's a good idea. It would make people feel safer on campus."



**Fanya Gilbert**, freshman, undeclared, Wilmington, Ohio.

"It's a good idea, but I think pay phones on campus could also help."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Students, physical plant employees disgruntled by snow editorial

#### Student commends workers for snow clean-up work

Unlike many students, I stayed in Richmond over the holiday break. During this time, I had the privilege of being in Richmond while campus was not in session.

I also was here for Snow Storm '96. It came on Jan. 6, and while I was out in the snow driving down Lancaster Avenue, the only part that had been scraped was the part campus is on.

I indeed saw Eastern Kentucky University physical plant trucks on the move scraping streets. This was around 9 p.m., well after the 4 p.m. quitting time the Progress made it out to be.

I also had to work on Jan. 7 at 6:30 a.m. on campus.

Let me tell you, it was definitely easier to drive on campus than on the city streets. Also once again, I saw physical plant vehicles already out scraping and spreading salt.

I was at physical plant within the next few days. There were some tired workers over there, but that did not stop them from continuing with their task.

The snow was not going to disappear once it had been scraped. The workers had to stack it somewhere. Giving up a little bit to have passable streets is just something everyone is going to have to deal with.

Even though some didn't witness the hard work of the physical plant, others did and are very thankful for all their long, hard hours of work.

Thanks guys!

**Doug Hanen**  
Fire safety engineering major

#### Worker offended by editorial

Your article in the Jan. 18 issue titled "University late digging out of snow," did a terrible injustice to the grounds crew section of the physical plant.

The grounds crew is a very hard-working group of individuals who work long, hard hours to keep the university in top shape throughout the year, not just in a time of crisis.

During the time mentioned in your article, they worked over 600 hours in overtime. Some of the men worked 40 hours straight, and some worked 90 hours during this time period.

Foremen transported employees in their personal four-wheel drives to and from campus for work. They also used their private vehicles to transport salt through-out campus.

A private contractor was hired to work with the grounds crew, but not to replace them. The streets and walks were cleared as quickly and as efficiently as possible under the severe weather conditions.

The grounds crew is a dedicated group that deserves our thanks, not our criticism, for a job well done. Eastern Kentucky University is fortunate to have such a well-maintained landscape, and the grounds crew is

responsible for that beauty which we all take for granted here on campus.

**Walter L. Curry**  
Physical plant employee

#### Deserved credit not given

I am writing in regard to the article in last week's Progress, "University late digging out of snow." The workers may have been late digging out of the snow, but it certainly wasn't because of lack of trying or hard work.

I, for one, did not like the article at all, putting down the physical plant employees. I have worked for the university for 11 years. There are many great workers on campus.

It seems to me, every time problems occur, physical plant is always at fault. In the three days the workers had before residence halls opened, our people shoveled snow off sidewalks and steps, scattered cinders and many buckets of deicer. I know this to be true, because I helped them.

I don't think physical plant employees get the credit they deserve for the hard work they do.

**BOTTOM LINE:** If whoever wrote the article thinks he or she could have done a better job, then by all means grab a shovel.

**Harold D. Rose**  
Physical plant foreman

#### Clean up methods only an inconvenience or few

Contrary to the editorial in the January 18 Progress, I would like to congratulate the Eastern physical plant on its snow removal procedures.

Being a student from the Northeast, I have had to deal with snow of this magnitude on sometimes what seems like a weekly basis. However, that is not usually the case in this part of the country.

I understand that when you don't deal with snowfall of this size all the time there is no reason to have millions of dollars in specialized equipment on hand. Given what physical plant had to work with it did a commendable job.

Their planned placement of snow piles aided in maximizing the available parking on campus. Obviously, the physical plant workers did an effective job because Model School reopened days before most other areas resumed classes.

Seeing as your staff has the answer to the snow removal problem, the next time snow falls your staff should assist in our campus snow removal.

**Daniel Johnson**  
Student

## UPS & DOWNS



#### Down to: Iron Mike Calhoun

The men's basketball coach will serve a one-game suspension for fighting with another coach.

Coach, you might float like a butterfly and sting like a bee, but you won't Saturday in Tennessee.

#### Up to: President Clinton

The president made Louisville his first stop after his State of the Union Address.

By coming to Kentucky, Clinton redeemed himself after cutting into "Home Improvement" with his speech.

#### Down to: This crazy weather

Mother Nature must be having a hormone fit! From the Blizzard of '96, to two days of sun and fun, to the nasty rain and snow this week, the only thing that is consistent is we're never dressed for the weather.

Suggestions for Ups & Downs are welcomed. Call 622-1872

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# Patton: 'Improved system' needed for higher education

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS  
News writer

FRANKFORT — Students at Eastern could observe a lecture at Western Kentucky University. If you missed class one, you could pick up the tape and watch it at home.

These were only a few of the "wild ideas" Gov. Paul Patton ran by the Council on Higher Education in a Frankfort meeting Monday.

Patton, who has said he wants to be known as Kentucky's education governor, spoke about the possibilities of having professors from different universities teach together through interactive television sessions.

This would allow Eastern students to learn from Western's best instructor by simply watching a television in a classroom, for example.

The sessions could even be taped to



allow those not at one of the lecture sites to benefit from the joint teaching.

"If it's a non-traditional student, let them do it on their own schedule," Patton said. "These are the kinds of things I want people to talk about."

However, to implement such an idea, the universities would have to develop a standard procedure for classes and programs, Patton noted.

"The concept of institutions working together is valid, but it has to go through the spectrum," Patton said. "We must keep in mind the institutions are here to serve the people."

Patton proposed that teachers, students and the council start thinking

about ways to improve higher education and to challenge themselves.

"There is an on-going process to stimulate thinking," he said. "I hope that people will give me the freedom to think unthinkable thoughts."

"It's obvious we need an improved system, and we're going to challenge people to come up with ways to be as innovative in higher education as private enterprise has been innovative in business," he said.

Patton said he plans to create a new task force to study higher education after the Kentucky General Assembly ends its coming session in April.

Patton also said he feels there is a need for a stronger central authority to coordinate higher education. The council is charged with overseeing the state's eight public universities and community college system.

“

*It's obvious we need an improved system, and we're going to challenge people to come up with ways to be as innovative in higher education as private enterprise has been innovative in business.*

”

PAUL PATTON, Governor

Council member Joe Bill Campbell of Lexington agreed that higher education's leadership needs to be strengthened.

"There is a lack of central authority," Campbell said. "I think higher education needs a higher authority."

However, Campbell admitted that simply pumping money into the current system can't solve the problems.

Patton offered no clue on his thoughts about how to change the overseeing authority of higher education.

Council chairman Jim Miller responded to the weakness allegations by saying the council should be given more control over Kentucky Tech's post-secondary schools.

That education system is housed in the state's Workforce Development Cabinet.

Miller said program duplication between the technical schools and the university could be reduced and coordinated to enhance the state's higher education system.

Patton said as his administration continues to restructure state government, more money can be freed from other areas. He said his desire would be to use this money to additionally fund higher education.

"This is hard core economics," he said. "This is an investment for the people."

## CALHOUN: University took action, waiting on OVC

Continued from front

with Ohio Valley Commissioner Dan Beebe at Monday night's home game between Eastern and Middle Tennessee.

"This is a violation of the highest standards that Eastern Kentucky University expects from members of its coaching staff and players," Baugh said.



Calhoun will serve suspension Saturday.

"There is no excuse for coach Calhoun's or Aaron Cecil's behavior following the Austin Peay game."

Beebe has concluded his interviews with witnesses, Eastern officials and coaches. He will take statements from Austin Peay officials in Morehead at the Governors' game with the Eagles on Wednesday.

"I will make a determination over the next two days," Beebe said.

*Our philosophy is simply this — between the lines, it is very competitive; compete every possession; outside the lines, manners will take you everywhere.*

MIKE CALHOUN, head basketball coach

"I'm sure that there will be sanctions," Calhoun said. "I'm very disappointed and very hurt and take responsibility for the behavior. It's not condoned."

About an hour after the game, Calhoun and Collins were seen talking on the floor, and both say they reconciled with each other.

"He knew that he was wrong, that's why he came over and apologized," Collins said. "I'm satisfied with his apology, and (he) asked me if I wanted to press charges. There's no need for that."

Calhoun said that he did not ask Collins if he wanted to press charges.

Eastern public safety officials

took statements after the incident and are preparing a report, which will not be released to the public until the investigation is over.

Baugh said that Calhoun will be allowed to travel with the team for their two-game road trip to Tennessee, but also added that he would rather Calhoun not sit in the stands during the game with Tennessee State.

Calhoun added that he is very emotional right now, and he stressed his team's credo.

"Our philosophy is simply this — between the lines, it is very competitive; compete every possession; outside the lines, manners will take you every where," Calhoun said.

## Eastern has Web homepage

Web site provides information to possible students

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE  
News editor

As of Friday, students and non-students around the world will be able to find information about Eastern on the university's own World Wide Web homepage.

"This is the trend . . . about 60 percent of universities in the U.S. have web sites already," said Vance Wisenbaker, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. "So, we're jumping on the bandwagon."

Right now, the site is focused on providing information to possible students, but Wisenbaker said he hopes to expand it to include information current students would find useful.

"It's a way of getting information about the university out to

prospective students," Wisenbaker said.

Work on the site began in November. The site includes information about admissions, academic programs and university services. It even includes a welcome letter from President Hanly Funderburk.

"We've gotten a fairly good start," Wisenbaker said. "But, we still have a lot to do. We'd like to add more about our programs and a list of majors that we offer."

These additions may take a while, Wisenbaker said.

"We plan to continue slowly adding more and more information," he said. "We won't be making any great, big, giant steps. It'll just come on incrementally."

He also said there are no immediate plans to make the internet graphically accessible to students, by installing software such as NetScape.

"NetScape itself is not expensive," he said. "We just don't have the bandwidth to provide access all over campus. In order to send the type of files we're sending, particu-

### Accessing the Web

To find out more about Eastern's admissions policy, academic programs, Progress archives and university services, potential students worldwide can access the university's World Wide Web homepage at

<http://www.eku.edu>

In these four steps, students can see what Eastern has to offer.

1. Log on.
2. At the \$, type 'gopher'.
3. At the menu, type 'w'.
4. Type in the address.

larly graphics, requires very large telephone lines."

Other universities, such as Western, Northern, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville already have such capabilities.

"We're probably one of the last, large regional universities to get a web site," Wisenbaker said.

you can

.....SO

# SPEAK YOUR MIND

**Student Senate presents an open forum to discuss EKU's grade repeat policy that is under review**

**5 p.m., February 7 Herndon Lounge**

**OPEN FORUM**

Simon says sit in your chair.

Simon says raise your hands in the air.

Simon says act just like me.

Don't accept a life following Simon.

We are looking for people who aren't afraid to set their own goals and use their hands and minds creatively.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS  
117 Donovan Annex  
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## Four other significant recommendations

### Recommendations:

12. Departments offering non-traditional graduate courses be required to show students acquire levels of knowledge equal to students completing traditional courses.

17. A written policy should be established to specify a method of properly limiting the number of part-time faculty.

23. The university develop a statement that, while guarding students' right to freedom of expression, will at the same time explain the university's responsibility regarding student publications.

24. The university develop a written policy to reflect the recruiting procedures currently practiced by the university to maintain compliance with NCAA and OVC requirements.

### Action plans:

• Review current policies related to the evaluation of non-traditional graduate courses and compare that to those in traditional graduate courses.

• The VP for Academic Affairs, the dean and department chair will decide if there is a high-percentage of part time faculty and take appropriate action.

• The responsibility for the content of the publications is that of the student editors and writers, and not Eastern Kentucky University or its Board of Regents.

• The Division of Intercollegiate Athletics has developed written policies regarding recruiting. These have been approved by the university's athletics committee and the president.

## Regents approve sale of land

By **MATT McCARTY**  
Managing editor

COVINGTON — Eastern's Board of Regents approved the sale of two parcels of land to Pattie A. Clay Hospital at its winter meeting Saturday in Covington. The meeting was held in conjunction with the board's annual retreat.

The 1.413 acres of land valued at \$104,937 was sold to allow the hospital "to square up its property, extend a service road around the perimeter of the property and plan for some future growth."

University President Hanly Funderburk said the sale also allowed the university to make it clear to the hospital that Eastern is planning to expand to the west and south of the hospital's property.

"... the Board of Regents requests the Board of Directors of Pattie A. Clay Hospital to direct any future plans for development east of

the Hospital," read the end of the resolution passed unanimously by the regents.

No specific plans have been made by the university to build in the land.

Funderburk said the money from the sale would go into Eastern's property acquisition fund.

Also at the meeting:

• The regents reaffirmed Eastern's "vision," stating that "teaching... is the most important activity of the university."

"The university should remain committed to its mission and be receptive to those changes necessary to serve the educational, economic development and other appropriate goals of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," the resolution read.

• An amendment to the student senate constitution was passed which will "allow Executive candidates to begin 'word of mouth'

campaigning three weeks prior to elections and allows senatorial candidates to begin oral campaigning two weeks prior to elections."

Student Government President Joe Hoffman said the amendment would give candidates more time to talk to student organizations and other students. It could also increase interest in the elections among students, making the amendment a "win-win situation," he said.

Funderburk said he strongly urged the board to pass the amendments if they could increase student participation, because "we need to get a little more interest (in the elections)."

The meeting was only the second one to be held in conjunction with the annual retreat.

The board's spring quarterly meeting will be held at 9 a.m. April 27 in Room 100 of the Coates Building.

## SELF STUDY: General ed, advising 'critical' areas

Continued from front

advising committee to conduct "a comprehensive study of advising/mentoring and the advising system and for developing specific plans for improving advising/mentoring."

"The general education and the advising are two of the more critical ones," Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said of the recommendations.

While the recommendations and the charges have been spelled out, the actual changes will not be known until later this semester.

The general education committee, chaired by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Jack Culross has until Feb. 15 to submit its recommendations.

However, Culross said it will be later than that before the committee's recommendations will be ready, because of time factors.

"We didn't get the charge until pretty late in the (fall) semester," Culross said. "We haven't been able to meet since letting out for Christmas."

Currently, students are required to take 46 hours of general education classes and eight hours of restrictive electives.

Enzie said a math requirement, which was added to the general

“  
We don't always have to create new courses and new requirements to meet the demands.  
”

JACK CULROSS, dean of undergraduate studies

education requirement due to a self-study recommendation, would be a three-hour class and would replace two hours of restrictive electives.

Enzie added, however, that beyond that the university didn't want to add more requirements on top of those already existing.

Culross said there were two ways of meeting the additional recommendations — either substitute a computer class for an existing general education class, or integrate computer skills into the existing classes.

"We don't always have to create new courses and new requirements to meet the demands," Culross said.

The committee studying advising is to submit a progress report by Feb. 15 and its recommendations by May 15.

Committee chair and director of

advising Penny Benzing said her committee, like Culross', hasn't had many chances to meet yet. Their first meeting in January is scheduled for tomorrow.

Enzie said many of the 26 recommendations and 94 suggestions have been met, but the ones that haven't have a "specific time table."

A SACS site team will be at the university March 11-14 to review the self-study report and to determine if the university located all the areas that needed improvement.

The chair of the committee, Fred Obear, who is chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, will be on campus tomorrow to make arrangements for the site team visit.

"We've identified every (area) I can think of that needs to be improved," Enzie said.

## Fraternities move closer to row

By **DON PERRY**  
Editor

Six fraternities are one step closer to getting houses on the university's proposed Fraternity Row.

Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi have all presented a \$25,000 "good faith deposit" to the university to ensure they would have a spot on the

Greek row, if its built.

The next step is for the fraternities to obtain financing plans and present the plans in proposals to the university by April 15. If the fraternities plans prove they can pay for the construction of the houses, the university will donate land behind Keene Hall for the row.

Troylyn LeForge, student development coordinator, said the fraternities are meeting with the universi-

ty's housing committee to draft their proposals that must be approved by the president and vice presidents and the Board of Regents.

LeForge said the proposal process would take until February to complete.

While only six have committed thus far, plans for Fraternity Row include enough room for as many as 13 housing units.

## TRANSFER: Rates no longer included in funding

Continued from front

dents whose grades don't transfer. They can appeal to the Articulation Committee, which has only met twice in the last five years," Culross said. "Only one of those times was the problem related to a student's class credits not transferring."

"I think we are probably as generous with transfer work in general education as any university."

While students might lose major course credits when transferring,

Eastern no longer has to worry about losing money due to a low rate of transfer students.

Last year, a performance-based funding goal, enacted by the Council on Higher Education, cost Eastern \$230,400 due to a low transfer rate. The council used 1992 transfer student enrollment figures as the transfer goal.

The figure, however, was a record high of 503 for Eastern.

This goal is no longer a problem though, since it has been eliminated

as part of the funding criteria.

"Performance funding will still be used in the future. Transfer rates are no longer included though," said Jim Clark, director of budgeting.

The council is creating new indicators to base funding on, and Eastern is helping in the effort, Clark said.

"We are making suggestions and hoping the council will approve them," he said. "We are not indicating transfer rates as one of our suggestions."

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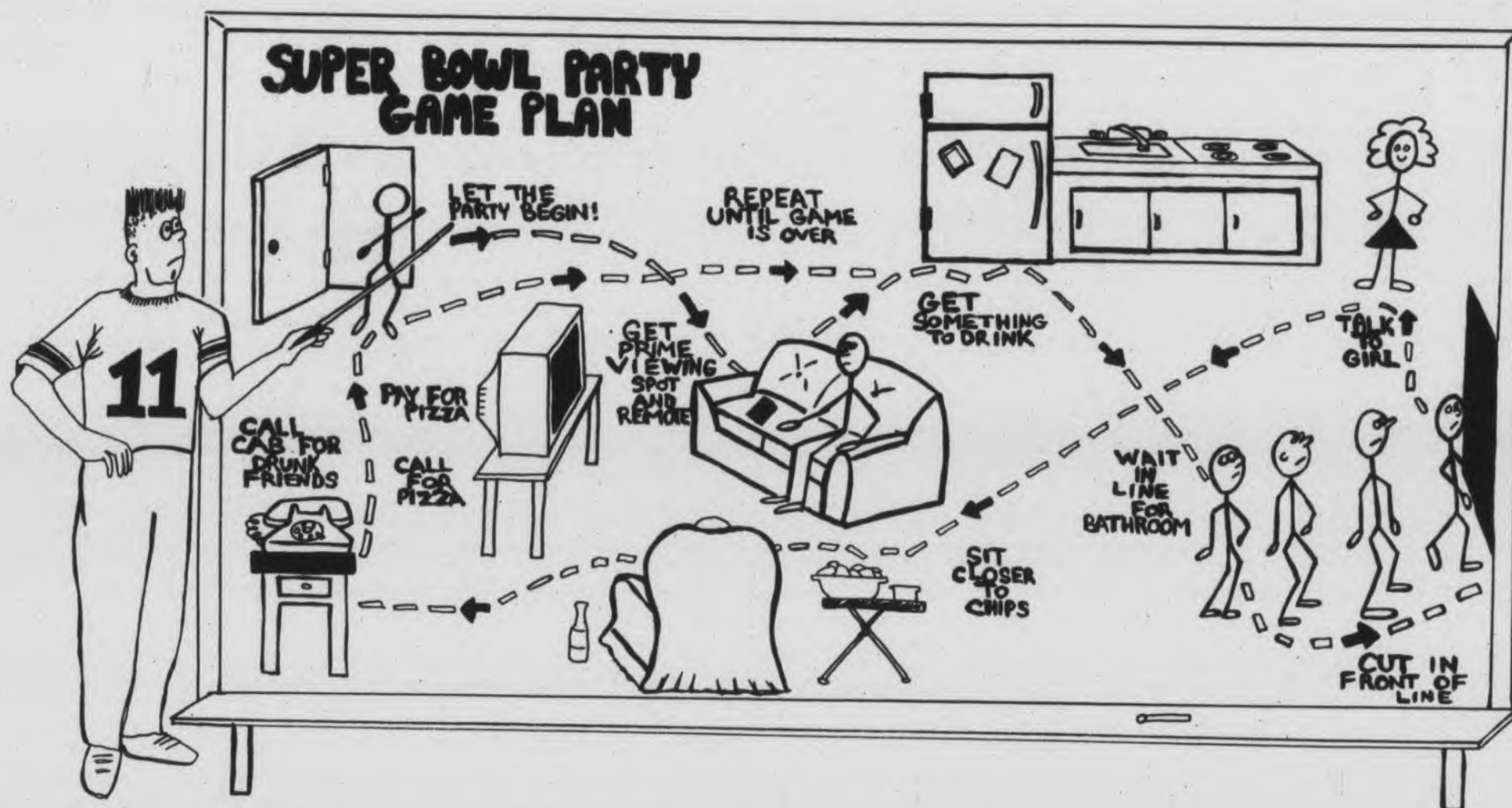


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## SETTING THE GAME PLAN

### PLAY THESE DIP OPTIONS

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**Ingredients:**  
2 large cans chopped tomatoes  
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Italian seasoning  
2 tbsp. olive oil

**Directions:**  
Mix well; refrigerate to chill

**Steel Curtain Spinach Surprise**

**Ingredients:**  
1 package frozen spinach  
1 package Knorr vegetable soup mix  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 (8 oz.) can water chestnuts (chopped)

**Directions:**  
Thaw spinach; squeeze excess water; add ingredients; mix well; chill

**Shrimp Dip Fourth Down**

**Ingredients:**  
1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing  
1/2 cup low-fat lemon yogurt  
2 (4 1/2 oz.) cans tiny shrimp, drained  
1/4 cup horseradish  
1/4 cup chopped green onions  
2 tbsp. ketchup

**Directions:**  
Mix until blended; chill

**Switzer's Texas Cheese Dip**

**Ingredients:**  
1 lb. hot sausage  
1/2 of 3 oz. can evaporated milk  
1 lb. Velveeta cheese  
12 oz. jar pimentos, drained  
Hot sauce to taste

**Directions:**  
Brown sausage; over medium heat, add other ingredients; simmer until cheese melts

As the Cowboys and Steelers spend their days perfecting their game plan for Sunday night, people across the country turn their attention to their own party game plan.

A Super Bowl party can be almost as stressful an event as the game itself if hosts and hostesses aren't prepared.

Those giving parties can begin to plan for possible problems by attacking the event with a solid plan. The simple tips and easy recipes below should help even first time party-throwers face their guests with confidence and the assurance that their Super Bowl party will be a success.

#### Pre-game preparations

Perhaps nothing will be as important for your pre-party plans as food. A well-prepared host will have plenty of dishes for guests to munch on while they view the big game.

"Usually chips and dips are great to have," said Ivan Morrison, a junior theater arts major. "At the parties I've been to we'd go out and get real food after the game."

If your party-goers are expecting a meal, a run to the pizza place is recommended.

"Order lots of pizza," said Melanie Mullins, also a junior theater arts major. "I've never been to a Super Bowl party without pizza."

If you are adventurous enough to try cooking for your guests, senior social work major Kathy Grant has some suggestions.

Grant has hosted many parties at her home and she feels it is important to begin cooking before the day of the party.

"Make as much food as you can ahead of time," Grant said. "Look for recipes that can be prepared ahead of time."

This should cut down on pre-party stress and allow the host or hostess to enjoy more of the party. If you don't spend all day Sunday cooking, you're bound to be in a better mood for the game.

Although most guests would pick food as the most important part of a party, there is a large group who put another form of sustenance ahead of food.

"The most important thing to remember at a party is not to let the keg run dry," said Brad Unlay, a senior environmental

science major from Ashland.

Beer has long been considered a staple for most sporting events, but senior secondary English education major Angie Cheek warns hosts not to neglect mixed drinks.

"I went to a Super Bowl party thrown by guys once, and they only served beer," Cheek said. "Most of the girls at the party didn't drink beer. We would have really appreciated having something else available to drink."

Although alcohol has long been associated with Super Bowl celebrations, Michalle Rice, a counselor at the Ellendale Counseling Center, warns of the dangers of drinking.

"There is no way to drink without getting impaired," Rice said. "People need to keep that in mind."

"If your whole purpose of drinking is to enjoy the game you need to realize that being drunk isn't equated with fun."

Rice said there are many risk factors people should consider before drinking. For more information on drinking guidelines, contact the counseling center at 1303.

Whether you are serving alcohol or soft drinks, party-goers will appreciate food and drinks being kept in an easily accessible place. This will make guests feel more at home and will keep the host or hostess from spending the entire game running to the kitchen filling glasses and plates.

Another good move for those throwing parties to remember is to serve food that can be eaten in front of the television. Dips, chips and pizza are good bets because they are easy to prepare and make relatively little mess.

While looking for a good place to stash the food, pay careful attention to seating plans for the game. Make sure all party players can see the television and won't have to spend the night standing up. Pillows thrown on the floor can provide seating in a space that may seem filled to capacity.

After finding spots for everyone, pull up a chair and enjoy the game with your guests.

#### Halftime hustle

This is a crucial point for your party game plan. If the game is a blowout or the team you are rooting for is doing badly, people may begin to get

bored after the half.

A good move at this point may be to have guests settle in for the halftime show while food and drink supplies are replenished.

After the halftime show, expect a mad rush to the bathroom, considering the food and drink consumption level during the game. After trips to the bathroom, most guests will be ready to get back to the game, although there will be exceptions.

For every Super Bowl party, there are non-football oriented people who infiltrate the event. These guests may become bored with the actual game and be tempted to talk to those trying to watch the action. A table full of magazines or books may be your best defense against these possible interruptions.

If this doesn't work send them to another room to do some channel surfing on another television or make some board games available to those who may not be ready to make it through the entire game.

After these people are squared away, other guests should be ushered back in front of the television to finish the game.

#### Post-game pick-up

If your party is going strong even after the game, you may want to leave your television tuned to NBC for a special hour-long "Friends" following the Super Bowl.

After the "Friends" special is over hosts and hostesses will face the task of sending guests home. For many parties, this will mean judging sobriety levels and guests' ability to make their way home.

"Make sure you have a place to hang keys up when people come in and some sober drivers," Morrison said. "or plenty of pillows and blankets so people can just stay."

An important piece of information that everyone throwing parties should have is the phone number of cab companies. There are three services in Richmond available to get guests home.

If possible, don't send all your guests home at the same time. Try to keep a few people around to help with the daunting task of cleaning up. This is about the time when those throwing parties will say a silent thank you that the Super Bowl comes only once a year.

Story by  
Jennifer Almjeld

Graphics by  
Tim Mollette

Illustration by  
Nancy Elmore

#### Where to call for perfect party plans

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L&M Taxi Cab  
624-9797  
451 Big Hill Ave.

OK Cab Co  
624-0492  
504 Big Hill Ave.

Apollo Pizza  
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Second Street

Arizona Jack's  
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Domino's Pizza  
623-0030  
119 S. Collins St.

Little Caesar's Pizza  
623-0771  
539 Mahaffey Dr.

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200 S. 2nd St.  
624-0737,  
Richmond Mall  
624-3458,  
Eastern Bypass



# B2 PREVIEW

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Danna Estridge or Activities editor Jenna Gillespie at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, January 25, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

**Jan. 25**  
Giles Gallery will continue an art exhibit by **Louis Zoeller Bickett** through Feb. 1. The exhibit includes "The African-American Cross Installation" and "The AIDS Tree."

**Jan. 26**  
The deadline to sign-up for the **Slam Dunk Contest and 3 Point Shootout** is 4 p.m. today. Any full-time registered student can sign up in the intramural office in Begley 202. Finalists in the men's and women's events will compete at halftime of the Eastern men's basketball game on Feb. 10. There is no entry fee.

**Jan. 28**  
The Baptist Student Union will host a **Super Bowl party** at 5 p.m. There will be a big screen television to watch the game as well as games, food and activities following the Super Bowl.

**Jan. 29**  
The **RHA Bridal Show** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Tickets may be purchased in Beckham 100 or by calling 4373. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Preliminaries for the



**UPCOMING: The All "A" Classic High School Basketball Tournament will invade McBrayer Arena Jan. 31—Feb. 4. Classes in Alumni Coliseum will be disrupted during the event. To volunteer, call the Richmond Tourism Department at 623-1000, ext. 210.**

**Slam Dunk Contest and the 3 Point Shootout** will be held at 9:30 p.m. on the Begley basketball courts.

**Jan. 30**  
Auditions for "Shameless Country," an Eastern country western performing group, will be held in the Weaver Dance Studio at 7 p.m. Dancers must have good rhythm and experience in at least three of the following dances: two-step, waltz, country swing, polka, Schottische and line dances. For more information, contact Marianne at 1901.

The Last Lecture Series will present Joe Utay and "Managing Stress So It Doesn't Manage You," at 9 p.m. at Clay Hall.

### Upcoming

**The Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament** will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 1 in Weaver Gym. The deadline to sign up is at 4 p.m. Jan. 30. For more information, call 622-1244 or stop by Begley 202.

Susan Martin, attorney at law, will present a lecture in the "Loves Me...Loves Me Not," series about the legalities involved with date and domestic violence at 5 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Artist **Louis Zoeller Bickett** will give a gallery talk at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in Giles Gallery.

**Aurora**, Eastern's student literary magazine, is

accepting poems and short stories for the 1996 edition. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced with your name and address on a title page. Drop off or send manuscripts to William Sutton, department of English, Case Annex 467. A cash prize is given for the best story and poetry of each issue. The deadline is Feb. 1.

**The National Teacher's Examination Core Test** will be given at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 3 in Combs 413. For more information, call 622-1247.

**The American Collegiate Test (ACT)** will be given at 8 a.m. Feb. 3 in Combs 322. Pre-registration is required. Call 622-1247 for more information.

**The annual Alumni Association Phonathon** will be held Feb. 4-March 7. Individual and group volunteers can contact Lori at 1260 for more information. Prizes are awarded to the top caller and top groups.

The "Loves me...Loves Me Not" series continues at 5 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Kennamer Room, with speaker Stephanie Perry, community educator from Lexington. The topic is date rape - dispelling the myths.

Giles Gallery will host a sculpture and painting exhibit by **Greg Huebner and Doug Calisch**, studio art faculty from Wabash College, Feb. 5-27. The

show opens with a reception from 3-5 p.m. Feb. 5 in Giles Gallery. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

**The National Teleconference on Graduate Education in Science and Engineering** will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

**A University Writing Requirement training session** for any faculty interested in becoming UWR readers will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon Feb. 10 in Alumni Coliseum 108. Interested faculty should call Ron Wolfe at 622-1871 to make reservations.

**The Law School Admission Test (LSAT)** will be given at 8 a.m. Feb. 10 in Combs 318. Pre-registration is required. Call 622-1247 for more information.

The "Loves Me...Loves Me Not" series continues at 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Herndon Lounge with speaker Betty Powers.

**The Schick 3 on 3 Regional Tournament** will be held at the university Feb. 24.

**The University Writing Requirement (UWR)** test will be given at 9 a.m. March 2 in the Combs Building. Pre-registration and a photo I.D. are required to take the test. Please call 622-1247 for more information.

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## 'Mr. Holland's Opus' teaches about life, dreams

By TRACI DILL  
Contributing movie critic

Best known for his comedy spoofs such as "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," and "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead," veteran director Stephen Herek takes a dramatic turn in his newest film, "Mr. Holland's Opus."

The movie begins in 1965 with a young Glenn Holland, played by Richard Dreyfuss, who believes he is destined to become a great American composer.

The problem is he needs money. So, with a little nudging from his wife, Iris, played by Glenn Headley, he reluctantly agrees to take a temporary teaching "gig," which he thinks will enable him to have sufficient time to compose his music.

However, the school's strong-willed principal, played by Olympia Dukakis, recognizes Holland's true teaching talent, and consequently pushes him to accept more responsibility with his students.

Soon, Holland is tutoring in the morning before classes, orchestrating band practices in the evening and teaching driver's education in the summer.

Holland's contagious passion isn't truly unleashed, however, until

his closest friend and colleague, Bill Meister, played by Jay Thomas, labels him a lousy teacher because he gives up on a kid who is really trying to learn.

The comment fuels Holland to push his teaching abilities to the limit. Once he sees the look on the boy's face when he finally "gets it," Holland realizes the impact that he can have through teaching on so many lives.

In the meantime, the Hollands have a baby boy who is ironically born deaf. Therefore, Holland's love for music is something that he believes he will never truly be able to share with his son.

Several years later, Holland meets his alter-ego, a talented young singer. Holland inspires her to act upon her dream, a feat he himself is never quite able to do.

The film spans 30 years, covering memorable historical segments such as the Vietnam War and Watergate, and eventually ends with 1995's squeeze on education funding, particularly arts education.

Even though it lasts two and a

half hours, the film flows well through its stages, never allowing the viewer to feel bored.

Dreyfuss is truly wonderful as a man who struggles between the life that he dreamed of and the life that is actually happening.

As Holland grows a bit older, he doesn't seem to mind not living his dream.

Holland realizes that his important opus is not necessarily musical, but consists of the lives that he has touched.

Headly is convincing as a woman who tries desperately to bring peace and understanding between a father and a son, while dealing with her own emotions concerning a handicapped son and a husband consumed with his job.

Jay Thomas and Olympia Dukakis are both strong supporting characters who offer a bit of comic relief and subtle persuasion.

It is often said that life is what happens while you're making other plans. That's exactly what happens to Glenn Holland.

"Mr. Holland's Opus" is a wonderful, touching film coupled with great acting, which shows that life does not always turn out the way it is planned.

Sometimes it's better.



Photo courtesy of Hollywood Pictures  
Marriage to Iris (Glenn Headley, left) and fatherhood coerce Holland (Richard Dreyfuss) to teach high school music, but he keeps alive his dream of composing a beautiful symphony.

**Rating**  
☆☆☆  
(Out of four)

## Meatloaf does it again (and again, and again)

By DANNA ESTRIDGE  
Arts editor

Meatloaf's most recent release, "Welcome to the Neighborhood," is classic Meatloaf, with his trademark mixture of ballads and rock 'n' roll, often in the same song.

In other words, if you liked "Bat Out of Hell" and "Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell," you'll like "Welcome to the Neighborhood."

Although Jim Steinman, who wrote the songs for both of the "Bat Out of Hell" releases, only wrote one song on the new release, much of the music sounds like a repeat of songs Meatloaf has already done.

Even without Steinman's music and lyrics, the opening strains of "I'd Lie for You (and That's the Truth)" are almost indistinguishable from the opening of "I'd Do Anything for

Love (But I Won't Do That)."

The lyrics of "If This is the Last Kiss (Let's Make It Last All Night)" could have been cloned from "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights," although lacking the flair and originality of the latter.

The song lyrics run the usual Meatloaf gamut of sex, love and rock 'n' roll, with a politically correct, '90s twist — "Son, I'm Mr. P.C., believe you me. I'm the ultimate king of correct."

The most interesting track is "Original Sin." Its somber, dirge-like opening spirals into a rhythmic beat which takes the listener on a search for a sin with "a twist and a bit of a spin" unlike anything experienced before.

One track, "Fiesta de las Almas Perdidas," is instrumental with a Latin beat, a refreshing and unexpected offering which features Jeff Bova on keyboards.

But Pat Thrall's lead guitar is the real star of this release, especially the long riffs on "Where Angels Sing" and "Amnesty is Granted."

One of the most fun things about this release is the packaging, which reproduces the song lyrics in a facsimile of an old pulp fiction novel, complete with scandalous artwork on the front cover and a portrait of the artist on the back.

Meatloaf's crystal voice and intense energy are as good as ever, but his quest to keep his style unique and recognizable makes his style a bit tiresome.

Diehard Meatloaf fans will enjoy this one, but those looking for something different should skip it.

**Rating**  
☆☆☆  
(out of four)



Photo courtesy of MCA Records  
Meatloaf's newest release is more of his usual style.

## Public picks American Music Award Winners

By DANNA ESTRIDGE  
Arts editor

It's award season again, and I'm not an award show fan as a rule.

But the 23rd Annual American Music Awards, coming up on Jan. 29, is the one exception to my award show indifference.

The winners of the American Music Awards are not chosen by "the academy" or "the industry" or the Hollywood Press Association. Winners of the American Music Awards are chosen by the American public.

The awards span categories covering much of the musical spectrum, including pop/rock, soul/rhythm and blues, country, heavy metal, rap/hip hop, alternative and adult contemporary.

As a member of the American public, I'm presenting my per-

sonal, admittedly biased, choices for winners from this year's nominees in selected categories.

**POP/ROCK MALE ARTIST:** Elton John, who's been one of my favorites for 25 years. Seal was a close second with "Kiss From a Rose."

**POP/ROCK FEMALE ARTIST:** Melissa Etheridge, although I seriously considered Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette. Maybe next year.

**NEW POP/ROCK ARTIST:** Blues Traveler. I just love "Runaround."

**ALTERNATIVE ARTIST:** Nine Inch Nails, whose intensity makes up for their lack of talent.

**SOUNDTRACK:** "The Lion King," mostly because of Elton John's work on it.

**ARTIST OF THE YEAR:** With a velvet sound that goes straight to my heart, it has to be Hootie and the Blowfish.

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Thursday, January 25, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

## Moreton teaches love of theater for decade

By JENNIFER ALMJELD  
Accent editor

Although pursuing a degree in theater hasn't always been thought of as a positive career move, it has been good to Speech Communications and Theater Arts Department Chair Jim Moreton.

"My sister is a business major and I think my Dad would have been happy if I had gone into something more stable like her, but I was interested in theater," Moreton said.

Moreton has used his love of the theater to reach students at the university for nearly a decade. Moreton completed his graduate degree in directing at Florida State and began job-hunting.

### Biograph

Name: Jim Moreton  
Years at EKU: 10

Occupation: Chair of Speech Communications and Theatre Arts

"I can't tell you how many applications I sent out," Moreton said. "Eastern was the first to invite me to come for an interview."



Jim Moreton leads a dramatic literature class held in the Wallace Building with English professor Kerstin Warner.

They offered me a job, so I'm here."

Besides teaching classes, directing is a major part of Moreton's job.

"When I was in college, I wanted to be an actor," Moreton said. "You know that whole 'I'm going to be a star thing,' but then I realized I was

really interested in directing."

Moreton has directed around 15 plays since he came to the university including "Speed the Plow," a play he describes as one of his favorites.

"I really like 'Speed the Plow,'" Moreton said. "I'm sure everyone is

going 'Of course he likes the play with all the dirty language,' but that's not it."

"I like plays about how wonderful people can be or about how awful people can be," he said. "'Speed the Plow' is definitely about how awful people can be."

Moreton enjoyed directing "Speed the Plow" because it allowed him to share his ideas for the play.

"There is a power thing involved in directing," Moreton said. "You can't guarantee what a certain actor will do, but you can give the production your vision."

Perhaps even more than directing, Moreton loves to teach.

"It's so exciting to see a student come and show an interest in drama and watch them get better and better," Moreton said.

Moreton encourages all of his students to pursue their dreams.

"It's true that there's no sign hanging up saying 'Theater majors wanted,' but there also aren't signs up for English or philosophy majors," Moreton said.

"If it's something you want and you won't be happy doing anything else, you have to try," Moreton said.

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## Historically Richmond



*Walking tours offer more than just a glimpse of past*

By JANNA GILLASPIE  
Activities editor

Downtown Richmond has more to offer to the average college student than taverns and pubs.

However, First Street was known for its saloons and dry goods stores even back in the early 19th century.

Downtown Richmond is a National Register District, and the city has over 100 buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Richmond Tourism and Main Street Department has compiled a booklet, mapping out a walking tour of historic and architecturally significant buildings in the city.

"A Tour of Richmond Places: Walking Tours of Early 19th and 20th Century Architectural and Historical Sites in Richmond, Kentucky," provides not only historical information about these buildings, but also interesting information about the people, places and ideas that were important to the founders of Richmond and Madison County.

Over 70 sites are mentioned in the booklet, each with a photo, architectural description and historical notes.

The tour is divided into three districts — the Commercial District (Main Street), Water Street, Lancaster Avenue and West Main Street. Maps for each section help

walking tourists locate and view each site.

The tour begins at City Hall which was built between 1891 and 1895. The building was constructed at a cost of over \$100,000 and was used as a U.S. post office and government office building.

Richmond city offices were not moved there until 1970.

The tour continues up Main Street, reaching the sixth site, the former Towne Cinema. It was built around 1900 and used as a residence. In the 1920s, it was a small hotel.

In 1934, the theater was built onto the rear of the building. Admission prices were ten cents for a matinee and 16 cents after 6 p.m.

Jett & Hall Shoe Store, site 11 on the tour, was built in 1870 and is the oldest permanent shoe business in Richmond.

Next to the shoe store is the D.M. Bright Building, today known as Irene's. It is the oldest labeled building in downtown Richmond, dated 1884.

The Madison County Courthouse is, of course, one of Richmond's best known buildings. It was built at a cost of \$40,000 between 1848 and 1852.

This site, 15 in the tour guide, was the original site of the barn of Richmond's founder, Col. John Miller.

Inside the courthouse is the Squire Boone Rock, where Daniel Boone's brother reportedly carved "1770 Squire Boone" while returning to a hunting party.

This section of the tour continues around the courthouse and ends at

site 23, a circa 1810 building, located at the corner of First Street and Irvine Street. This small building, which now houses a law office and apartment, was once Richmond's post office and a creamery.

The walking tour continues down Water Street and Lancaster Avenue to Elmwood, and then down West Main Street to Arlington and the Hanger-Arnold House.

Fifteen acres of the Arlington estate, including the house, were bestowed to Eastern in 1967 in memory of Col. Harry Baylor Hanger and his wife. Today, it is a faculty and alumni recreational facility.

### Did you know?

Most people believe Water Street to be aptly named so because the area floods easily during heavy rainfall. But, in fact, it is actually where Dreaming Creek once flowed.

Richmond was built along this creek, which began on what is today Eastern's campus.

This and many more interesting tidbits about Richmond's historical sites can be found in "A Tour of Richmond Places."

The booklet is available through the Richmond Tourism and Main Street Department, located at the back of the city hall building, for only \$1.

Guided tours may also be arranged through the Richmond Tourism and Main Street Department, located in the City Hall building or by calling (606) 623-1000, ext. 210 or 1-800-866-3705.

Walking tours of Richmond begin at the Richmond City Hall. Built between 1891 and 1895, the building cost over \$100,000. The first floor was originally used as a United States post office, while the second floor was government offices and the Federal District Court.

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

## Black History Month celebrated with Ebony Ball, gospel concert

*Activities planned for all students, staff and faculty*

By JANNA GILLASPIE  
Activities editor

February is Black History Month, and the office of Multicultural Student Services has several activities planned throughout the month for students, faculty and staff.

Feb. 1 will kick off the activities with an open game room get-together in the Powell Building. There will be free bowling, pool and food from 8-10 p.m.

A black student leadership retreat at the Baptist Student Center will be held Feb. 2 and 3.

The overnight retreat will be an opportunity for discussion of issues impacting black students in higher education.

Interested students, faculty and staff should contact the Multicultural Student Services office in the Powell Building before Feb. 2.

A video, "The Vanishing Black Male — Saving our Sons," will be presented at 9 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

"Life, Love & Joy Unity Voices" will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

The Richmond group has been organized since August 1994 and is made up of choir members from area churches.

The choir will perform both original and traditional gospel music during this performance.

The Ebony Ball, to be held at 9 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, is a semiformal event. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$6 at the door for any student, faculty

or staff, and \$8 for guests.

Advance tickets must be purchased by Feb. 23 at the Multicultural Student Services office.

Eastern's celebration will conclude at the African-American Achievement Banquet — Soul Food Dinner — at 5 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

African-American scholars and leaders at Eastern will be recognized for their achievements. Entertainment will be provided by One Accord, a vocal group of Eastern students.

Tickets must be purchased in advance through Multicultural Student Services prior to Feb. 23. The price is \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students.

For more information about Black History Month or the activities planned on campus, visit Multicultural Student Services in Powell 130 or call 622-3205.

## Alumni Association "calling" in the ranks Groups wanted for Phonathon

By JANNA GILLASPIE  
Activities editor

Another spring semester, another spring Phonathon.

The Alumni Association will start its annual Phonathon Feb. 4 and continue taking pledges through March 7.

Student organizations can volunteer to support the university by participating any night during the five-week pledge period.

Each evening of the Phonathon kicks off before 6 p.m. with a free chili dinner for the volunteers. Awards will be given for top callers each night and the top group.

Businesses such as Arby's, Hardee's, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Recordsmith and the Sun Shop Tanning Salon have donated prizes. In addition, the Alumni Association will provide cash and savings bond prizes.

Photos will be taken of all organizations that participate. The pho-

tos will be mailed along with a letter of recognition to the group's national headquarters.

All participants will be invited to the Spring Phonathon Cookout at Arlington.

Last spring's 21 student organization volunteers helped to contact 12,023 alumni. The Alumni Association received pledges of \$56,342 from 2,094 alumni.

The top group was the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority which received \$2,498 in pledges.

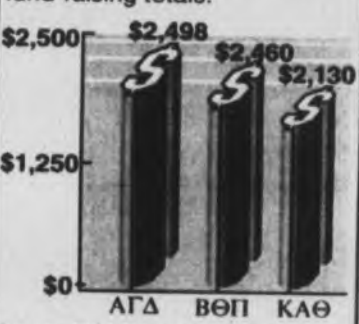
The Phonathon sessions are on Sunday through Thursday from 6-9:30 p.m. The session will begin Feb. 4 and continue through March 7.

Organizations can volunteer by contacting the Alumni Association at 622-1260 or stopping by the Alumni House to get a group sign-up sheet.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for a group to help support Eastern and

### BIG TALKERS

Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta led 1995's Phonathon fund-raising totals.



Source: EKV Alumni Association  
Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

the Alumni Association, as well as receive recognition for themselves," said Lori Houghton, coordinator of the alumni annual fund.

"And the prizes don't hurt either."

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### AL, NL would benefit from play

Just imagine. In 1997, the Chicago Cubs and the White Sox's could square off in Wrigley Field.

Just imagine. The Boston Red Sox could get some revenge on the New York Mets.

These imaginations are quite possible now that the owner's and baseball's executive council have approved interleague play between the American League and the National League in 1997.

The only thing that stands in the way is approval by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

If it happens, it would break more than a century of tradition, but this custom needs to be broken.

**Revenge, new rivalries**  
For years, Boston Red Sox fans have wanted revenge on the Mets after their loss in the 1986 World Series, and now they might get what they want.

Just imagine new rivalries that would come about from inter-league play.

This would spark fan interest in a game that needs it the most. After the strike in 1994, most fans (including myself) could care less about baseball.

This idea is an obvious one to win the fans back over after the strike, and it will probably work.

**Popular teams, players**  
Just imagine how much more exciting it would be to go to a Reds game and be able to see big Frank Thomas of the White Sox from the AL for a change, instead of Jeff Bagwell from the Houston Astros of the NL.

Almost every kid in this area has probably dreamed about going to see "The Big Hurt" play, but now they won't have to convince their fathers to drive to Chicago to get that opportunity.

Less popular teams would benefit from interleague play when more fan favorites come to their ball park.

Say the Atlanta Braves, last season's World Series champions, make a visit to Milwaukee to play the Brewers.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that ticket sales would rocket. It's just like when the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association hit the road and sure enough, most of their games sell out because every one wants to see them play.

**Just as exciting**  
Opponents of interleague play say that it will take out some of the excitement of the World Series where the AL champ takes on the NL champ.

But if you look at Super Bowls, this happens all the time. Just last year the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Chargers faced each other during the regular season, but when the big game came around, you didn't hear people complaining that the teams had already played each other.

Excitement is nothing that fans will have to worry about when the two leagues play.

With the state that baseball is in after the strike, the fans need something like interleague play to look forward to. Besides in the All-Star Game, it will give fans the opportunity to see all the stars face each other.

The only downfall to inter-league play is that we will have to wait until the 1997 season.

But hey, we can still just imagine.

## Bess scores 15 in half, leads Colonels to victory

Junior takes Eastern into road trip to Tech, State

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

In a timeout Monday night with 5:23 left and Eastern's men's basketball team up four points on Middle Tennessee, Blue Raider coach David Farrar told his squad "the secret is (Curtis) Fincher is going to get the ball."

Farrar was right, but there was another Colonel player that he forgot about — junior guard Carlos Bess.

In the last minute of the game, Bess blocked a shot, hauled in two rebounds and made five free

throws to secure a 70-64 win for Eastern.

"Carlos Bess had a great night, and he came up with some great rebounds," Eastern coach Mike Calhoun said.

For the game, Bess had 17 points, 15 in the second half, nine rebounds and four assists.

Bess, along with four other Colonel hoopsters, played with four fouls in the last three minutes of the game.

Fincher, who had 16 points, picked up his fourth with 15:16 left in the game. Sophomore Marty Thomas had his number called at the 9:01 mark. Bess committed his fourth with 3:18 left, and DeMarkus Doss, who had a team high 25 points, got his just three seconds later.

"We never took advantage of four people with four fouls," Farrar said.

The win, combined with Saturday's loss to Austin Peay, placed Eastern in a tie for third in the Ohio Valley Conference with a record of 4-3, 10-7 overall.

In the 72-71 loss to the Governors, Eastern came back from as much as nine down in the second half to take a two point lead on Doss' two free throws with 5.9 seconds left.

Then Austin Peay forward Jermaine Savage took the game into his own hands.

Savage took the inbounds pass from Bubba Wells, sliced his way through the Colonel defense, pulled up from 22 feet and banked the winning shot off the glass.

"I got the ball on the inbounds, and coach told me if I get it to take it all the way to the hole," Savage said, who had 34 points on 13 of 15 shooting. "DeMarkus cut me off, and I had to pull up for three. It felt good coming off, and it went in."

Wells, the nation's leading scorer, had 24 points, but had to sit on



**Brian Simms**  
FROM THE UPPER DECK



Progress/DON PERRY  
Marty Thomas lays one in past a Middle defender Monday night.



Progress/DON PERRY  
Senior Samantha Young looks for an open teammate during the Colonels' loss to Middle Sunday.

### Team 'disappointed'

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

Coach Larry Joe Inman is "disappointed" right now with his women's basketball team's performance.

"We have a tradition of success, and coming off of the year we had, it's very disappointing right now," Inman said.

Last season Eastern finished as co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference. This year the team is tied for sixth in the conference with a 2-3 OVC record and 5-8 overall.

Coming out of last weekend, Eastern lost at home to Austin Peay 72-75, and then came back the next day to be defeated by OVC-leading Middle Tennessee 74-55.

Against Austin Peay, the Lady Colonels committed 27 turnovers to their opponent's 14. Sophomore Laphelia Doss

cleaned the glass for 16 rebounds. Doss leads the OVC in rebounds per game with a 12.4 average and is ranked in the top 10 nationally.

In the loss to Middle, Eastern was outrebounded 44-32 and shot only 35 percent.

Inman said the players need to work on two things — their consistency and execution.

"Having a brain and a body, you should be intelligent with what you're doing while you're out there," he said.

The Lady Colonels are on the road the for the next week. They travel to Tennessee State on Saturday, then will play Tennessee Tech Monday night.

Inman said just to survive in this league the team has to be ready to play every night.

"We have to play our best every night just to be competitive," he said.



Progress/DON PERRY  
Trina Goodrich leads the team in scoring, but is sidelined.

### Sports Profile Trina Goodrich

## Untimely injury hurts Eastern

Goodrich expected to return in two to three weeks

By MATT HACKATHORN  
Sports writer

Sports fans understand about taking the good with the bad. Take the women's basketball team for example. The good news is the Lady Colonels unleashed Trina Goodrich this year, an aggressive and exciting scoring threat who leads the team's scoring average.

The bad news is fans will have to wait for two to three more weeks before they can again witness her display of talent on the court.

Unfortunately for the Lady Colonels and head coach Larry Joe Inman, the young sophomore is shelved with a bad wheel.

Goodrich, a shooting guard from Berea, has missed the last eight games with a stress fracture of the fibula bone in her right leg.

"We miss her," Inman said. "We miss her experience. We miss her leadership."

Goodrich had the untimely injury diagnosed during Christmas Break and has yet to suit up since.

Goodrich said she hopes to heal up and get back for the last eight to 10 games of the season.

"I thought I was fitting my team role pretty good (before the injury)," Goodrich said. "The offense we run really allows me to score."

Inman is also impressed with her driving ability, and her ability to wrap up a play.

"Trina's very creative," Inman said. "She's a great finisher. She can finish it off with different types of spins, and she's a terrific pull-up shooter."

Goodrich said she receives some advantages from playing college ball so close to where she grew up.

"I believe I have the support of the community," she said. "And whenever I'm homesick, I can go home."

But with the advantages also come disadvantages.

Goodrich thinks that community expectations for her success were a little high her freshman season. She admits, however, that she feels much more comfortable this year against major college basketball talent.

Goodrich and wants to become a coach following her career.

Inman says her love for the game makes her special.

"She just loves to play and have a basketball in her hands."

"We miss her experience. We miss her leadership."

LARRY JOE INMAN,  
women's basketball coach

"It's a painful injury," said the five-foot-seven sophomore. "It kept getting worse and worse. It's one of those injuries that just formed. Nothing instigated it."

Goodrich started the first seven games for Eastern, averaging 15.7 points per game, and was named to All-Tournament teams in both of Eastern's early-season tournaments.

Her success came after getting to play only sparingly in her freshman season at an interior spot she wasn't comfortable with.

"It was a very pleasant surprise," said Inman of Goodrich's early season success. "I knew she had worked extremely hard during the summer, and I knew she was getting better."

# Men's tennis begins Senior impresses scouts at Bowl

BY BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

For a quarter of a century, Tom Higgins has been coaching the men's tennis team at Eastern. In those 25 years, he has had his share of young teams.

This year's squad will be another green one for Higgins as he welcomes four freshmen onto the team, all of which could see action in the three spring season opening matches over the weekend.

The first match will be tomorrow at noon against Wright State in the Greg Adams Building.

The team is currently going through challenge matches.

Higgins said that freshman Chad Williams will be in the No. 1 singles position and junior Alfie Cheng will be in the second spot.

The four other spots are up for grabs between five players, three of which are freshmen.

"We've got Williams at one, prob-

ably Cheng at two, and then it's kind of a scramble from then on out," Higgins said.

As for doubles, Higgins said there are many combinations, and only one, the No. 1 spot with Cheng and sophomore Tyler Haney, is carved in stone.

Eastern is coming off a fall season in which they played three tournaments.

Higgins said that play has prepared his young squad.

"I think we had a really, really good fall," Higgins said. "You try to get your people as much match competition as possible. It accomplished what we needed to do."

The Colonels will take on Morehead State Saturday and then face Western Kentucky Sunday.

"Morehead has probably got the best team that they've had in the last 15 years," Higgins said. "Every match will be really good."

The women do not begin their season until Feb. 2.



Senior tight end Jason Dunn's "stock rose" in the NFL draft this past week as he played in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Scouts, coach say  
Dunn is one of best  
tight ends in nation

BY CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

MOBILE, Ala.—"He's the best tight end on the planet."

That's the impression former Eastern tight end Jason Dunn left on David Thomas, an NFL scouting guru, during the Delchamps Senior Bowl held in Mobile, Ala., last Saturday.

Thomas, publisher of the NFL Draft Report, said Dunn is a special type of athlete and the kind the NFL is always looking to recruit.

"Dunn is one of those athletic marvels that comes along once every 10 years," Thomas said.

Thomas said he thinks Dunn will go high in the NFL draft.

"He will be the first tight end off the board, and I look for him to go early in the second round," Thomas said.

Dunn worked out by playing at tight end and defensive end for the North squad in front of the 500 NFL scouts and personnel that attended the bowl's week-long training.

Dom Anile, director of player personnel for the Carolina Panthers, was one of the scouts present during the week's activities.

Dunn's "stock rose" this past week, Anile said.

"He's a pretty complete guy," Anile said. "He's got everything you look for."

Dunn saw action in the game from the beginning by blocking on the opening kickoff.

He was a part of the team's first two touchdowns, primarily as a blocker.

For the game, both teams threw only one pass each to their tight ends.

Dunn caught the lone pass for the North, who beat the South 25-10.

Dunn also saw limited action at defensive end. He played the last series for the North on defense, mak-

“

He's a pretty complete guy. He's got everything you look for.

”

DOM ANILE,  
director of player  
personnel for the  
Carolina Panthers

ing him the only player on either team to play on both sides of the ball.

Head coach Dennis Erickson of the Seattle Seahawks and the North squad said Dunn looked good all week.

"He's really done well since he's been here," Erickson said. "He's really a devastating blocker."

Dunn is only the second Colonel to play in the bowl's 47-year history.

In 1973, Wally Chambers, who was the eighth overall pick by the Chicago Bears, was the first Colonel to play in the game.

In the immediate future, Dunn plans to be "back in Richmond."

The registrar's office confirmed he is not enrolled in the spring semester and has not graduated.

Dunn said he is "not far from his degree," and he thought he could finish it in one semester.

Graduation and the draft are just two issues that Dunn said he is facing.

"Just a lot of decisions affecting me," he said. "The scouts are very demanding."

Nevertheless, he said when the NFL draft comes, April 20-21, he hopes his performance in Mobile helped his standing.

"I wanted to make a good impression on the scouts," Dunn said. "They're gonna be the ones that write my paycheck."

## USAir next for track

BY CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

After the first weekend of competition this spring, track coach Rick Erdmann said the conditioning of some team members needs to be improved.

"Some of the kids are in half decent shape, and some aren't," Erdmann said.

The team had two back-to-back meets last weekend. On Friday, they ran at Cincinnati against Cincinnati, Miami (OH) and Marshall. They ventured to the University of Kentucky to face Southeastern Conference competition on Saturday.

Sophomore runner Titus Ng'eno came out of the Cincinnati competition with a victory in the 1000 meter run.

On the women's side of things, Jamie King won the 800 meter run.

Scott Fancher, who finished second at Cincinnati in the mile run, said there was a different atmosphere at UK.

"There was a little more pressure, because there were some big name runners there," he said. "It was pretty competitive."

This weekend some members from the team will travel to Johnson City, Tenn., to compete in a national meet, the USAir Invitational.

Erdmann said the indoor season will be a challenge for Eastern, which is the OVC's defending indoor champion.

"We're gonna struggle in the OVC in a lot of areas," Erdmann said. "We don't have enough depth."

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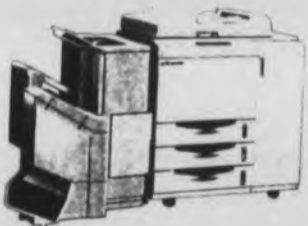
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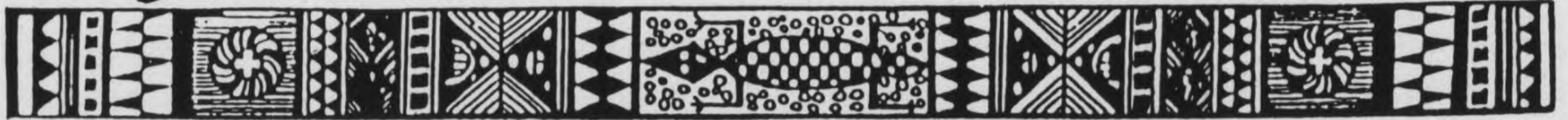
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**THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL  
STUDENT SERVICES**

**AT**

**EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**

**PRESENTS**

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

**FEBRUARY 1996**

**LET'S GET TOGETHER: "OPEN GAMEROOM"**

**February 1 \* 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM \* Gameroom of the Powell Building**

Come out and participate in an evening of fun and games. Free bowling, pool and food. Specific information on Black History Month 1996 will be distributed. Open to EKU students, faculty and staff.

**BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP RETREAT: "IT'S A BLACK THANG"**

**February 2&3 \* Baptist Student Center \* Lock In**

This retreat will provide an opportunity to discuss issues which impact Black students in higher education and develop plans to address the issues. The retreat is open to EKU students, faculty, and staff and does include an overnight stay at the Baptist Student Center. If you are interested in participating contact the Office of Multicultural Student Services prior to February 2.

**VIDEO: "THE VANISHING BLACK MALE - SAVING OUR SONS"**

**February 8 \* 9:00 PM \* Kennamer Room of the Powell Building**

African-American males are at risk. They are over-represented in the prison system and under-represented on our nation's college campuses. They face bleak employment prospects, and too many of them find it easier to turn to drugs and violence. But all is not lost. The other side of the coin reflects a large spectrum of professional men, many of whom are trying to make a difference. These are some of the issues and frank discussions that will be presented utilizing these three major themes - the problem, the role of academia and solutions.

**GOSPEL CONCERT PRESENTED BY: "LIFE, LOVE & JOY UNITY VOICES"**

**February 22 \* 7:00 PM \* Grise Room of the Combs Building**

"Life, Love & Joy Unity Voices" of Richmond, KY has been organized since August 10, 1994. The choir is made up of choir members of area churches from the Richmond community. During this concert the choir will perform both original and gospel music.

**EBONY BALL**

**February 24 \* 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM \* Keen Johnson Ballroom**

Come and enjoy the ambience and music at the EBONY BALL. This will be a semi-formal/formal ball for EKU students, faculty & staff. Refreshments will be provided. The price of admission is \$3.00 in advance or \$6.00 at the door for EKU students, faculty and staff - \$8.00 for guest. Tickets can be purchased in advance through the Office of Multicultural Student Services and must be purchased prior to February 23.

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET - SOUL FOOD DINNER**

**February 25 \* 5:00 PM \* Keen Johnson Ballroom**

This will be an evening of celebration, recognition, entertainment and "good eats". African-American scholars and leaders at Eastern Kentucky University will be recognized for their achievements. Entertainment will be provided by "ONE ACCORD", which is a vocal group comprised of EKU students. The menu for the evening will consist of a variety of soul food cuisines. Tickets must be purchased in advance. They will not be sold at the door. Students \$5.00. Non-students \$8.00. Tickets are available through the Office of Multicultural Student Services and must be purchased prior to February 23.



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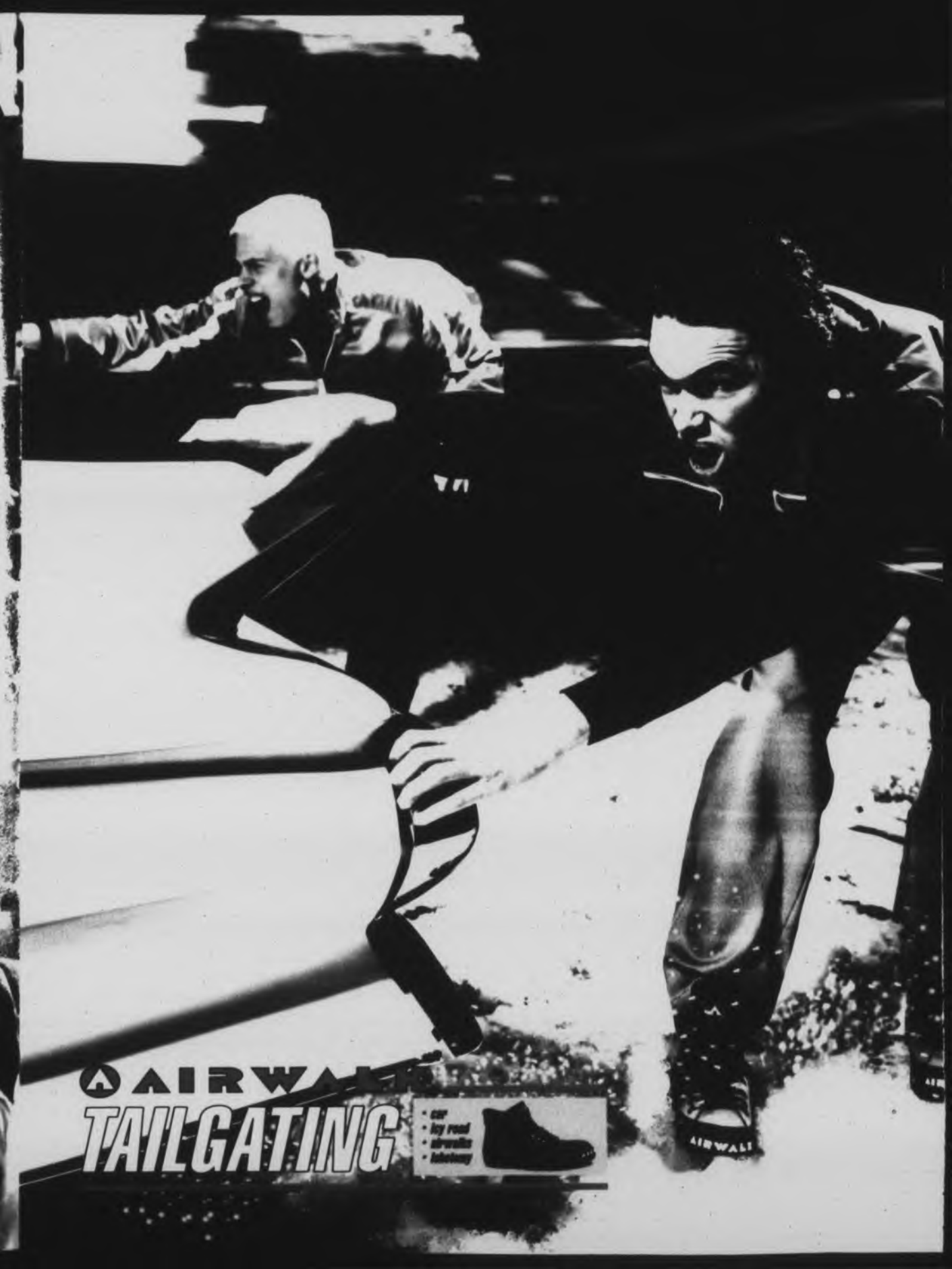
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# Madison County Emergency Management News

January  
1996

## CSEPP exercise on Jan. 31

Madison County's emergency and public service agencies will participate in the annual Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program exercise on Jan. 31.

The exercise tests the county's response to a chemical weapons accident at the Blue Grass Army Depot. Eight near-by counties - Fayette, Clark, Powell, Estill, Jackson, Rockcastle, Laurel and Garrard - will be involved with the exercise. The Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) will also participate.

Several federal agencies such as the depot, a couple of U.S. Army commands and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, will participate as well.

The depot, in addition to simulating an accident and demonstrating how it would deal with that accident, also activates its Emergency Operations Center to coordinate information with the county and the state.

The exercise is primarily designed to test the coordination of various agencies but will also include some field exercises.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department, for example, will set up three simulated traffic control points as part of the exercise.

### *Siren test part of exercise*

A key part of the CSEPP exercise is public notification, which is a convoluted phrase for telling everyone that something bad has happened.

Public notification is mainly accomplished through the county's siren system.

To test this part of the county's emergency system, a siren test is conducted as part of the exercise. It will take place at around 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 31. The test tone - Westminster Chimes - will be used and the test will last for approximately 30 seconds.

Exact time for the test is not known. This is because the starting time of the exercise is not disclosed to the participants. The players only know that it will take place on the morning of Jan. 31.

This starting method is used because it's the most realistic way of starting the exercise. All the Emergency

Operations Center staff members, for example, go to their normal work-places, whether its at fire stations, hospitals or government office. The staffers are then called into the EOC when the simulated accident takes place.

### **Who's in the EOC**

A lot of what goes on during the exercise occurs at the Madison County emergency operations center (EOC).

The county EOC is split into two groups, a policy group and an action group. The policy group is made up of the Madison County Judge-Executive, the Mayor of Richmond, a representative of the Mayor of Berea and the Madison County Emergency Management Agency director.

The action group is made up of numerous groups, with numerous members. Remember that Berea public service agencies and emergency agencies report to their own EOC.

- Law enforcement group. Made up of the Kentucky State Police, the Richmond Police Department and the Madison County Sheriff's Department.
- Fire protection group. Composed of the Madison County Fire Department and the Richmond Fire Department.
- The Health-Medical Group. Membership includes the EOC Medical Coordinator, a Pattie A. Clay Hospital liaison, the county EMS, rescue squad and health department.
- Transportation Group. Composed entirely of the Madison County Schools bus system.
- Education Group. Madison County Schools and Eastern Kentucky University.
- Human Services Group. Includes the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, a day-care coordinator and a special needs coordinator.
- Public Works Group. Made up of Richmond Utilities, the Richmond Street Department, the Madison County Road Department and the Kentucky Department of Highways.

There is also a support staff - EMA staff and volunteers - at the EOC.

This is a publication of the Madison County Emergency Management Agency. For more information about the EMA, contact Tim Jones at 624-4787.