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The envelope Please

Accent

Campus critics predict who will take top album award at the 39th Annual Grammys/B1



Hero or Pervert?

Arts

Movie shows both sides of Kentucky native Larry Flynt, portrayed by Woody Harrelson/B3



WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 34

Low: 26

Conditions:

Snow flurries

FRI: 7, snow flurries, windy

SAT: 15, partly cloudy

SUN: 35, partly cloudy



THE Eastern Progress

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Phone services ready from ACUS

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

Missing important phone calls because you're already on the phone can be a drag, but now Eastern students don't have to deal with that inconvenience.

Three new phone services are being offered this semester. Students can now order three-way calling, call waiting and automatic call back through AT&T's ACUS service.

The three services will cost \$20 per semester. This fee is non-refundable and students who change rooms after ordering will have to re-order to get the services in the new room.

"To receive the services, simply notify ACUS and we'll get them turned on," said Jim Keith, director of academic computing and telecommunications.

To order, just call the 800 number on the AT&T ACUS card and punch in the 10-digit account number. The computer will recite account information and then it will give some options.

Choose to talk to a service representative. If put on hold, don't be discouraged, they will eventually answer.

Once talking to a human being, students can simply tell the representative that they would like the new phone services available to Eastern students.

The representative will send an e-mail to the code administrator and the services should be up in 72 business hours.

The charge of \$20 will be on the next bill and is only charged once per semester. All three services are included in the \$20.

These services are being offered because of their popularity, said Jim Keith, director of academic computing and telecommunications.

Phone Services
Students can order three-way calling, call waiting and automatic call back by calling the AT&T ACUS service line at 800-445-6063.



Julie Carroll, a sophomore child and family studies major from Richmond, cleans the snow off of her car Monday after a blast of arctic air dumped the

Brrr ... Cold weather slows work, bursts pipes

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

Standing around in winter coats and gloves, some attempting to warm themselves in front of space heaters, the staff in room 15 of the Coates Building tried to continue their work of filing records and assisting students Monday, even though there was no heat in the office.

"It's cold in here," said Kathy Rose, an academic recorder in the office. "I'm typing with gloves on, it's the first time I've ever done that. It makes it hard to hit the right keys on the typewriter."

The staff covered the vents of the heaters with boxes because not only was the heat off, but cold air was coming out of the vents.

Anna Dixon, an academic recorder in the Academic Records/Transcripts office, warms her feet after the office was soaked when water pipes burst Monday morning.

Amy Kearns/Progress

Sue Lainhart, administrative assistant in the registrar's office said even when the heat is on, every wintry cold breeze travels under the heater and staff that have desks close to the heater wear their coats and gloves.

"It's not right that we should have to work without any heat," said Olinda Moberly, senior academic recorder in the academic records/transcripts office.

"I've worked here for 20 years though and there's nothing unusual about this. I've worked here in the summer with no air conditioning, too."

When the staff first arrived in the morning, one of the computers wasn't functioning, said Kim Alexander, withdrawal clerk in the registrar's office.

The staff agreed that they probably wouldn't have had to work if it weren't the first day of classes and many students were coming to the office.

Lainhart said the physical plant had looked at the heating problem and said a pump was out and that they would be back to fix it. They were still working on getting it up and working on Tuesday afternoon.

Heating wasn't the only problem the academic records/transcripts department of the registrar's office had to face the first day of classes.

Lainhart said she was in her office speaking with a student when they heard a "whooshing" noise.

"I said 'the heat must be coming back on,'" she said. "It sounded like the noise heat makes when it starts up. The student in my office said 'I don't think that's the heat.'"

What followed the noise was hot water gushing from the ceiling, Lainhart said no one was hurt, they just got some wet feet.

Physical plant arrived and turned the pump off, saying a pipe had burst above the office, Lainhart said.

See Cold/Page A5

No heat sends Model home early

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Model Laboratory School students got over a half day off Monday, and it wasn't even a snow day.

The cold weather caused their release from classes around 10:30 a.m.

"The heat went out sometime during the night and they (physical plant) couldn't get it back up," said Bruce Bonar, director of Model. "They continued to work on it while we had school, but it wouldn't come back up so we had to send the students home."

Bonar said the temperatures in the classrooms varied, but some were as low as 50 degrees.

James Street, director of the physical plant, said there were some classrooms that were 40 degrees.

He said the problem was due to a corroded pipe in the mechanical room.

The coils that connect the pipes burst, two over the art room of the school and one over the home economics classroom. The water then froze, causing the heat to shut down, he said.

The heat was restored and came back up before noon Monday, Street said.

New program to study chemical weapons disposal

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

An incinerator will not be built at the Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond, at least not while Michael Parker is on the job.

Parker is the head of a new program mandated by Congress, the Assembled Weapons Assessment Program, which was designed to look at alternatives to burning chemical weapons. He was in Richmond attending a meeting of the Citizen's Chemical Demilitarization Advisory Commission

Thursday to get input from those involved and to speak with the group members.

Parker also met with state regulators, local officials and depot employees.

"My purpose for coming to the meeting was to come out to the community and meet as many stakeholders as possible," Parker said. "We need to start opening the lines of communication and getting the stakeholders' input on how alternative plans should come about."

Opening the lines of communication

on the subject of alternatives to incineration is vital to the program because of the history of opposition the Army has received from groups that have said incineration is too dangerous, according to Parker.

Some say it will be dangerous because they believe burning the chemicals will release nerve agents from the weapons into the environment.

The Army decided years ago that burning the weapons was the safe and practical way to eliminate the stockpile.

Craig Williams, member of the

Citizen's Chemical Demilitarization Advisory Commission and member of the Chemical Weapons Working Group, a group opposed to incineration as a safe way to get rid of the stockpile, said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the work Parker is doing.

"I'm willing to give him an opportunity to (honestly look at alternatives to incineration)," she said. "All indications are that this is different than it has been before. I feel it's my obligation to give him the benefit of the doubt."

"I think that historically, there has been no opportunity for meaningful

participation of stakeholders in the decision making. That has led to a confrontational situation where nothing has been accomplished.

"Now, I think in the personage of Mr. Parker, we will see a change in that," he said.

"Hopefully, through cooperation, we can now move forward and accomplish the goal of disposing of these weapons in a manner that is safe and acceptable to both the Pentagon and the community."

See Chemical Weapons/Page A6



Michael Parker was named director of CCEPP.

J. Sutter's Mill facing possible ABC suspension

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

Soon students wanting to take a trip down to J. Sutter's Mill to dance the night away, have a drink or two or meet up with some friends will be out of luck.

A representative from the bar was to appear at a hearing in front of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control on charges of withholding taxes from the Commonwealth of Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, allowing minors on the premises, serving alcohol to those underage, failure to

make 50 percent or more of the gross through food sales and failure to maintain adequate records.

According to a letter from the ABC, officers also found that the bar had "draft beer name brand tabs ... not hooked up to the corresponding brand beers."

The letter also states the licensee "permitted patrons to wager, win and lose money on college and professional football and basketball games."

Carol Czirr, public information officer for the Kentucky Protection and Regulation Cabinet, said the bar was facing a penalty of 50 days suspension, but the bar opted to pay a penalty of \$1,875 to have the suspension reduced to 25 days.

"It is likely the order will go out tomorrow (Wednesday)," she said. "Of course, they will have 30 days after the order has been issued to appeal the suspension."

Czirr said the 50 day penalty originally issued to the bar was neither lenient or strict; she said it was pretty normal for the nature of the violations.

Alan McDonald, manager of J. Sutter's Mill, declined to comment.

The Phone 3 Lounge was also to

have a hearing that was set for Jan. 7 in Louisville.

The hearing has been postponed until March 11 since the Revenue Cabinet still hasn't received the lounge's tax money, said Czirr.

Failure to pay taxes was one of the violations that had Phone 3 attending a hearing to begin with.

"They still haven't filed their quarterly taxes as far as the ABC knows," Czirr said.

Phone 3 owes the Revenue Cabinet \$3,630.74 for withholding the taxes. The lounge also faces five

other violations.

Alex Gale, manager of Phone 3, said he has worked out the money situation with the Revenue Cabinet. Violations include allowing minors on the premises, serving liquor to those under age, failure to have a retail alcohol license posted prominently and failure to maintain adequate records.

The licensee is also charged with having distilled spirits, not purchased from a licensed Kentucky wholesaler, on the premises for the purpose of selling.

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Reminder

No classes Monday. Offices are closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

CLASS PATTERN

MWF

Perspective

► Editorials

Spring Cleaning

New semester means time to take look at some needed changes

A new semester calls for a new responsibility and a renewed commitment to higher education.

As we look forward, there are issues to be discussed and ideas formed in previous semesters to be acted upon.

With this comes opportunity. A chance to do some spring cleaning — to get rid of the dust and cobwebs that hang on the proposals of yesteryear and begin afresh with enthusiasm and action.

To this end, we offer to remind the students, faculty and administration of some good intentions from the past that need to be taken out of the attic and aired out.

Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum

We realize a museum on campus may not pay for itself, but the artifacts boxed away in the Perkins Building deserve to see the light of day. Those artifacts are links to a time forgotten and should be put on display somewhere for people to look at and learn from.

If the budget will not allow for the museum to be reopened, then the university should negotiate to sell or donate the items to a museum that would put them on display.

In the coming semester, the university should make an effort to

take care of this 20-year-old miscarriage of history.

Student Senate

Student Association President

Melody Mason called last semester a "formative" semester in which her organization strove to align itself with state organizations like the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents and took steps to actively attend Council on Higher Education meetings in Frankfort. The organization also, she said, had many resolutions and proposals in the works for the coming semester.

It's great to see an active involvement with state government, and we hope this semester the senate will be able to turn the energy invested on the state level into opportunities for a better Eastern.

Last semester, the group endorsed the Residence Hall Association's parking proposal that passed through the administration somewhat altered and performed its standard tasks of cosponsoring the Channel 40 Movies and producing and distributing the campus phone directories—smartly adding the student handbook and e-mail addresses to the publication.

Hopefully, this semester the senate will be able to continue to seek an active role on campus, with their work to firm up proposals to improve cam-

pus lighting, extend library hours during finals week and update computer programs on campus.

RHA

The Residence Hall Association, after seeing one of its parking proposal severely altered before passage late last semester, RHA has indicated intentions to once again look at the parking situation during the spring term.

Their other plans in the works, such as providing a bike storage area for residents and looking at changing another hall to coed should keep the organization busy.

In addition, we urge the association to take careful measure in helping the dorm redesign ideas — ideas that were submitted by students last semester — to be placed in front of university administration and taken seriously. Nothing should be taken as seriously as student input.

Wellness Center

Designs for the \$4 million classroom/wellness center are slated to be submitted to the university this month. The building will house classrooms for the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. Robert Baugh, dean of the college, will make recommendations for the design of the building and plans to suggest strength and conditioning areas as well as an area to house the Athletic Training Department. The building will be an asset to the sports community, and we hope the university will be

ty, and we hope the university will be open about its plans for the use of the facility.

Restructuring

With the retirement of long-time university administrator Joseph Schwendeman, the university has decided to abolish the vice-president of administrative affairs post and divvy up the responsibilities, including physical plant and academic computing, between several entities.

The key now lies in making sure this first semester of restructuring runs smoothly. The consistent job Schwendeman did coordinating the diverse group of administrative affairs deserves to continue.

Careful observation of this semester could help make sure that the restructuring produces efficiency and not an overcrowded series of administrative channels.

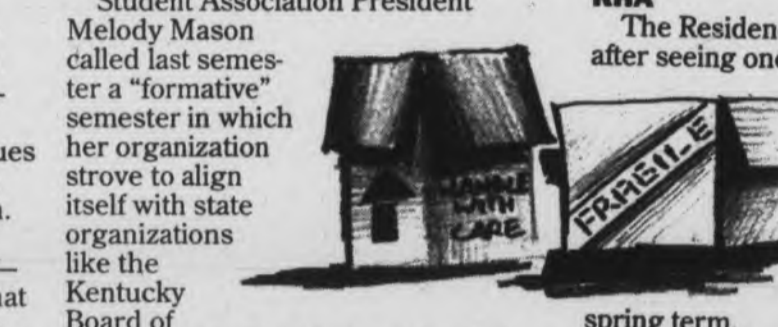
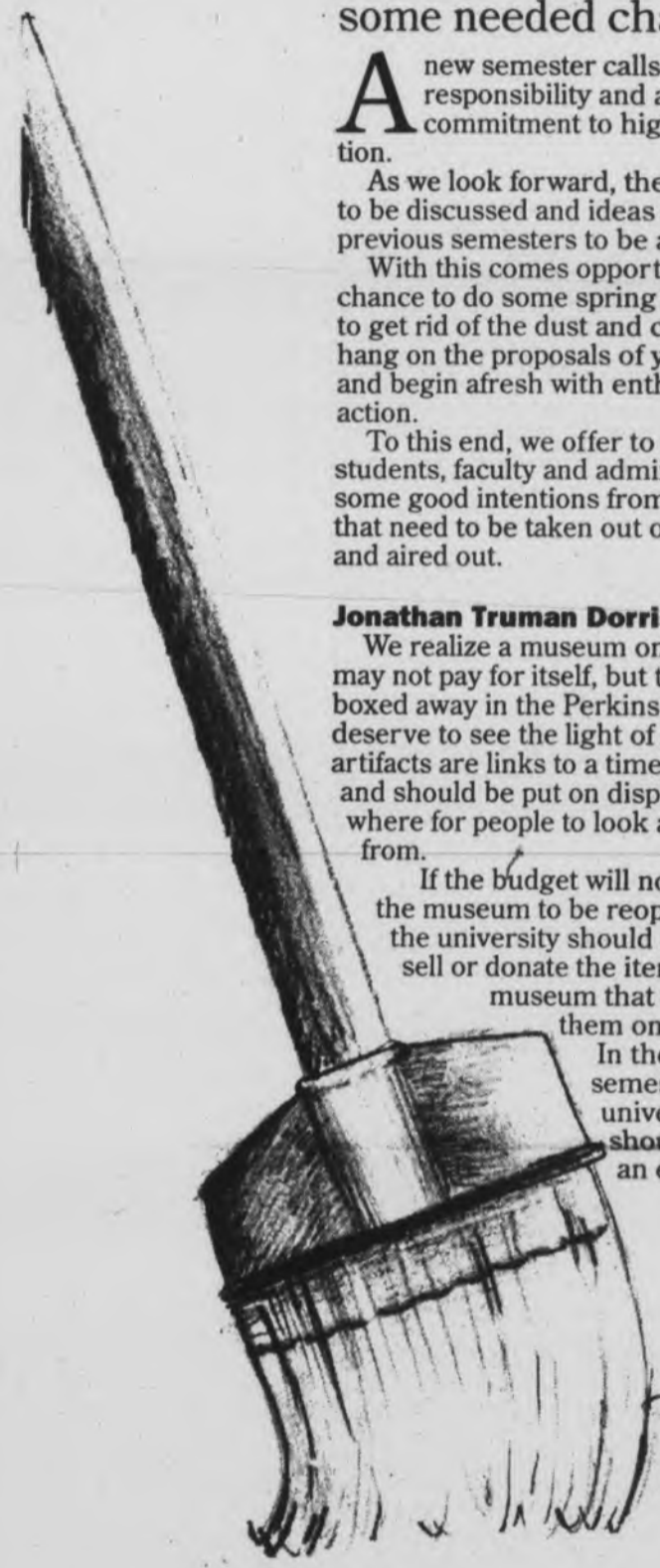
Every operation has its share of spring cleaning to do every year, and the Eastern community is no different.

But change for the better requires a strong commitment from all involved, including students.

Write to us and let us know what type of spring cleaning you'd like to see happen this semester and what programs you'd like to see restarted or started for the first time.

Letters for suggestions for making sure this spring is a success will be published during the next three weeks.

Send your letters to the editor at 117 Donovan Annex, or e-mail to progress@acs.eku.edu.



Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

The Eastern Progress

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Working gives needed break from school

AAah... back to the grind of school. It's time for classes to begin, for homework to be piled on, for work to start back up and for the laziness of approximately three weeks of holiday break to end.

For some students, going home for the holidays means sleeping late, some good, homemade food, seeing the family and catching up with friends that are still back home.

Not me. I do go home to some very nice people, but I also meet up with screaming children, people who want to argue about everything and anything imaginable — even if they know they're wrong, thieves who you would never expect to be thieves, people with absolutely no patience and even some people who seem to be sweet as sugar until something doesn't go their way.

That's when it gets really scary. No, thankfully this isn't my family or any-

one I know personally. These are the people I do spend most of my break with though. They are department store customers.

Every holiday break since I began attending college, I have gone home and worked at a local department store as a check-out operator (this really means cashier who does price-checks and everything affiliated with working with customers) for extra money and to keep myself from sitting around watching soap operas and eating everything in sight.

The department store will remain nameless for fear they won't let me work there again next break if they were to see how I just described the people I deal with while working there.

Hardly anyone I tell this to ever understands why I would go home for a break just to turn around and go to work some more.

I have my reasons. The money, of course, is one of the biggest reasons, but there are advantages (believe it or not) to working at a department store while on break.

For one, working at this department

store isn't the same as going to school. As bad as it sounds to say this, it doesn't take a whole lot of studying and thought to work there. So, while it isn't laying around at home doing nothing, it is still a break from studying, work at school and tests.

This is another of the reasons I continue to apply for this job every break. It gives me a chance to do something I don't do on a normal basis, to be in someone else's shoes for a while.

I also like the other people that work there. I went to high school with some and it's nice to be back in the atmosphere of being at home, surrounded by people I grew up with or went to school with once upon a time. There are some people that work there that are younger than me and some that are older than me but the familiarity of them being there every time I come back keeps me wanting to come back. I have become friends with these people who always ask me what I'm doing back at the store again every break.

I even see certain customers every break. I see parents of my friends, friends, acquaintances and some faces that are just familiar because they come into the store all

the time.

On the other hand, I can't imagine doing this job for the rest of my life. Although you don't have to have a degree to work there, it is an exhausting job. My feet hurt when I come home at night and it's hard not to get a headache with all the hustle and bustle of customers Christmas shopping, some who act naughty and some who act nice. The ones who think everything is 50 percent off are the worst. And I wouldn't exactly make millions of dollars while working there either.

I'm thankful to be able to go to school and work at a different kind of job, too. I always think it's so great that the people who run the store let me work just while I'm on break.

I just like almost every other student, dread returning to school. But after working this job for a few weeks, I'm always thankful that I have the opportunity and support of my family to go to school and choose to do almost anything I want to when I graduate.

And although I choose to attend school, it's always nice to get away for the three or four weeks of break, even if they do seem to go too fast.



JAMIE NEAL
My Turn

Q. What will you remember most about 1996?



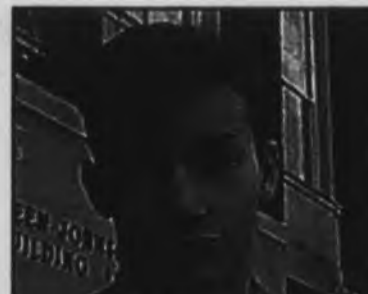
Name: Roderick Forsythe
Age: 19
Major: electrical engineering

"When I transferred to EKU from UK. It was a big change."



Name: Coley Ballard
Age: 18
Major: undecided

"The fun I had considering it was my first semester of college."



Name: Dustin Doyle
Age: 18
Major: computer science

"I went to the Bahamas on a cruise."



Name: Jenny Brower
Age: 23
Major: special education

"I guess losing the football game to Murray State in the last few seconds."

Stereotypes pave tough road for women

Once a friend of mine said to me, "It's so hard to be pretty; no one ever takes you seriously."
 "C'mon," I said, "you get plenty of extras that others of us don't. Men tripping over themselves to open doors for you, fix your car for you, take you out and buy things for you. The truth is you don't take yourself seriously."
 It was true. The girl flaunted her sexuality like those women in country music videos. "Oops, my shirt is all wet. Guess I shouldn't have been lying so close to the waves. Look at them washing over my breasts."
 Every time I see one of those videos, I catch myself mentally ticking off another time I'll hear a man say, "The only group that gets discriminated against in America is the white male."
 It used to really get me riled when I



MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Details

saw a woman use her feminine wiles to get out of a speeding ticket or get a little extra of whatever it is she wants. I would think to myself how much harder it was going to be for me to defend women's rights the next time someone said something about women being catty or conniving.
 The thing is, though, my friend isn't being catty or conniving. She's simply doing the best she can to make the best life she can for herself.
 My friend uses her sexuality to even the score. She may not be the brightest star in the night sky, but she knows that if she uses her looks, things happen for her.
 Other women use their brains to get ahead. And others, use various talents to achieve their goals. All people use whatever talents they have to make the world go round, as they say.

The sad thing in all of this is it shouldn't matter that some girl showcases herself for the world to see. That shouldn't reflect on the whole female population.
 But it does.
 Every day we hear generalizations about women: all women go to the bathroom in groups, all women drive maniacally, all women put on makeup while they drive.
 None of them lead anyone to believe that many women are stable, capable human beings that take responsibility for the upbringing of our children, the stability of our homes and the financial security of our families.
 Instead, women are portrayed stereotypically as a men-chasing, men-bashing, frivolous, petty, weak species.
 I'm not saying that all women are one way or the other; I'm saying that women are individuals. And, in a perfect world, each one would be judged on her own merits.
 It's not a perfect world and as it is, most

women have to do twice the amount of work a man would do to get recognized for it.
 And because of stereotypes, women who attain high positions in business, government and civic organizations feel added pressure to succeed.
 I read this quote somewhere once, and I'm not sure who said it, "When I do something, I must do it very carefully, because I must remember that if I fail, people will not say she failed, but a woman failed."
 I was witness to a conversation the other day that really made me wonder what it is like to be a man. Two men were talking about the presidency. They were arguing over which would be president first — a black or a woman.
 The following is a paraphrase of that conversation.
 First Man: "No way would a woman beat a black man. Look at Colin Powell. I'd have voted for him."
 Second Man: "I don't know. Remember

Geraldine Ferraro? A lot of people thought she would be president someday."
 First Man: "Yeah, and where is she today? I say no way. Everyone's too afraid of getting nuked."
 Second Man: "What's that got to do with anything?"
 First Man: "Well, if a woman got in the oval office, we'd all walk in the fear of PMS. Her Midol quits working and good-bye Texas!"
 Imagine growing up with female presidents for role models, instead of wondering if a woman will ever be in the White House. Knowing that one day you could be president because other people like you have been.
 I was brought up to believe everyone was equal. Man, woman, black, white — it didn't matter, because God made everyone equal. Everyone is equal, they're just not treated that way.
 So what if women use flirting to even the score just a little. No harm done?

► Sticky Like Glue: By Victor Cuellar



Sex scandals for Clinton, military are sadly American

Sex. Sex. Sex, sex, sex, sex, sex. SEX.
 By reading the above passage you've just spent about five seconds studying the American psyche.
 With the graphic nature of sex in music videos and the topic of every Maury Povich and the Montel Williams Show centering around a lover's spat that turned violent, it's no secret what America is willing to think, talk or read about at the drop of a hat.
 Sex.
 The days of whispering about sexuality behind closed doors are a distant memory — it's mainstream America.
 But television is bunk.
 If sex, or the possibility of it, were only limited to television, no problem.
 However, that's not the case.
 The commander in chief, king of the free world and No. 1 Arkansas basketball fan Bill Clinton is accused in a sexual

harassment case, which has made it to the Supreme Court.
 The debates raged on political talk shows earlier this week about whether or not the president should have to face a civil suit that might interfere with his ability to do his job.
 Others have argued that since the alleged harassment happened prior to Clinton's 1992 movement into the White House, there are now new circumstances which must be considered.
 Along with the commander in chief facing charges on the sex scene, the Army was tied into a sex scandal.
 The armed force is facing accusation for leniency in handling internal or sex crime cases. According to a Dayton Daily News report, the army handed out lenient sentences to individuals accused of rape and child molestation.
 These examples are where the line must be drawn.
 If popular culture's marriage with sex is going to provide fodder for the Gordon Elliot Show, that's one thing.

But when it begins to demean the office of the president, something has gone too far.
 In addition, when news of sexual harassment begins to seep out from the armed services, it means a few individuals' problems cast a black cloud over other decent Americans who are fighting for our freedom.
 We talk about what's happening with the president and the accusations facing the armed services as though it's a far-distant problem.
 It's easy to sit in an American living room and say, "Look at her, accusing the president like that," or say, "I've never trusted Clinton; she's probably telling the truth."
 The fact of the matter is that it's not just Paula Jones vs. Bill Clinton, but a problem America created is on trial.
 A problem like sexual bias or sexual harassment isn't indigenous to government or the armed forces, nor was it created solely by those individuals involved.
 They are problems which exist in the biggest cities and in the heartland, and we've all helped create them.
 Now it's the bed we have to sleep in, and the problem we have to sleep with.



TIM MOLLETTE
Seven Turns

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▶ News Briefs

Trees cut to make room for cameras

The new cameras that have been installed to survey various areas of campus are being obstructed. When the trees begin to bloom in the spring, some of the cameras will be blocked by the foliage, said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety. To help curb the problem, trees on the perimeter of Jones Lot, Lancaster Lot and Burnam Lot will be trimmed back. None of the trees will be cut down; the foliage will

simply be cut back. The trees in the Ravine are not going to be touched. "We would have to take everything out of the Ravine to fix the problem completely," Linquist said. "We knew of this problem when we started, but there's no way around it."

Art stolen, returned

Eastern's art department was the victim of vandalism just before winter break. Approximately 50 pieces of

ceramic art were taken on the morning of Dec. 20 from the ceramic art room in Room 101 of the Campbell Building. According to a report from public safety, the combined value of the art was approximately \$1,000. The art taken was student art from different art classes, said Joe Molinaro, associate professor in the art department. Holly Miller, an art student and witness, said she saw a dirty white van around 7:45 that morning and a male bringing some boxes to it. She said he looked to be in a

rush and kept looking around him to make sure no one else was looking at him. Miller said that none of her art was stolen because it hadn't been fired yet. Melissa Beach, in a police report, recalled seeing a woman carrying boxes out of the ceramics room. "We hoped that by alerting more people to the fact that stolen goods were out there, they'd be less likely to buy something like that," Molinaro said after the Richmond Register published an

article on the theft. A couple of days after the article was published on Christmas Day, Eastern's Division of Public Safety received an anonymous phone call about the theft. The call stated that several boxes belonging to Eastern's art department were in front of the Goodwill Store on the bypass, according to the police report. The art was recovered and given back to the students who had made it. "Someone probably saw the article and got scared because they realized what they had stolen,"

Molinaro said. The students have their art back and can decide for themselves what they want to do with it, he said.

Library to give recognition award

Individuals who have helped the Eastern libraries may be eligible for the Library Recognition Award. Created by last year's libraries committee, the award will be given to those who attempt to improve the libraries on campus.

Compiled by Alyssa Bramlage

▶ Police Beat

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

- Dec. 7**
David J. Gottorff, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregard of a traffic control device and driving with a suspended operator's license.
- Anthony E. Johnson, 22, Pace, Fla., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.
- Robert Myers, Begley, reported an odor of smoke from Begley Room 144.
- William P. Schat, 41, Richmond, was arrested and charged with wanton endangerment, failure to comply with a police officer's signal and driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.
- Dec. 8**
Martin F. Rankin, 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Bradley L. Nelson, 19, Madisonville, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights and driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.
- Dec. 9**
Steve Stauffer, Commonwealth, reported a television was stolen from the second floor lobby of Commonwealth Hall.
- Daniel Hall, Richmond, reported his calculator had been taken.
- Steve Stauffer, Commonwealth, reported smelling smoke coming from the trash chute of Commonwealth Hall.
- Dec. 10**
Christopher K. Brown, Richmond, reported two text books being stolen from him. Later, one of the books was brought into the

- bookstore to be sold.
- Dec. 11**
Edward Kwak, Todd, reported his bicycle was stolen from the Todd Hall bicycle rack. It was recovered damaged.
- Dec. 12**
Kenneth R. Scobey, 21, Lawrenceburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Gordon M. Worren Jr., 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Robert D. Miranda, 18, Lexington, was charged with display or possession of a canceled or fictitious operator's license.
- Dec. 13**
Mary Hankinson, Richmond, reported a cellular phone stolen.
- Dec. 14**
Joshua J. Strobel, 20, Knoxville, Tenn., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.
- Neth T. Jones, 21, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.
- Ty M. Ignatz, 20, Cincinnati, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- James A. Coleman, 21, Mukwonago, Wis., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.
- Lewis Smithers, Arlington, reported someone had broken into the golf cart storage area and driven the carts onto the course, damaging it considerably.
- Dec. 15**
Joseph A. Wethington, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with improper equipment and driving under the influence.
- James H. Brogan, 32, Paint

- Lick, was arrested and charged with driving left of center and terroristic threatening.
- Barry Lee, 18, Richmond, reported his CD player stolen.
- Dec. 16**
Trisha Gross, 21, Richmond, reported someone had scratched the driver's side of her vehicle.
- William Schulz, 61, Richmond, reported his calculator stolen from his office.
- Dec. 18**
Kirk Jones, Richmond, reported that a microsoft mouse and electric stapler were stolen from Wallace Room 444.
- Robert Burton, Richmond, reported a disturbance at Vickers 915. Kevin Johnson and Kara Keen had a domestic dispute and left a five-year-old child unattended. No charges were filed, but the child was placed in the custody of his mother, Lynn Johnson.
- Julie M. Ziegler, 22, Hoffman Estates, Ill., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and disregarding a stop sign.
- Dec. 19**
Carl Alan Graves, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with going the wrong way on a one way street and driving under the influence.
- Troy Eugene Byrd, 19, Waco, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.
- Rodney S. Jones, 18, Richmond, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.
- Brad Roberts, Richmond, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.
- Jared Perry, 19, Covington, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.
- Jerad E. Reynolds, 18,

- Booneville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor.
- Jason Allan Hunt, 24, Flatwoods, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Dec. 20**
Travis Burgan, Brockton, reported his wallet had been stolen.
- Mark Sems, Todd, reported smoke coming from the trash chute in Todd Hall.
- Dec. 21**
Charles B. Waiganjo, 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and driving on the wrong side of the road.
- Dec. 22**
Tina Byrd, 26, East Bernstat, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.
- Jennifer E. Trivette, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing and alcohol intoxication.
- Jan. 2**
William Smith, Richmond, reported a candy machine in Begley Building had been broken into.
- Bill Weakley, Richmond, reported two physical plant trucks had been damaged.
- Don Hisle, Richmond, reported the guard shack in the Jones Lot had been damaged.

- Jan. 5**
Dave Hackworth, Richmond, reported that some damage had occurred to some physical plant trucks.
- Jan. 6**
Nitesh Vallabh, Commonwealth, reported \$200 stolen from his dorm room.
- The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madson District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judges decision in each case.
- Thomas D. Parks, 27, Lexington, was found guilty of driving under the influence and was fined \$457.50 and must attend an alcohol awareness class. The charge of improper registration plate was merged.
- Edward J. Long, 21, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$171.50.
- William Murrell, 22, Richmond, had his charge of operating under a suspended license amended to not having a license in possession. He was found guilty and fined \$97.50.
- Johnathan M. Barnard, 20, Harrodsburg, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.
- Nora E. VanWinkle, 32, Berea, was found guilty of failure to yield right of way and fined \$25. Her charge of failure to have a

- license was dismissed; she was found guilty of driving under the influence and charged \$457.50.
- Theodore Nicklas, 52, Somerset, was found guilty of driving under the influence and fined \$461.50.
- James H. Brogan, 32, Paint Lick, was found guilty of crossing a divided highway and terroristic threatening. His fines combined to \$230.
- Joseph Wethington, 20, Richmond, had his charge of improper equipment merged with driving under the influence, was found guilty and fined \$461.50.
- Carl Alan Graves, 20, Richmond, was found guilty of driving under the influence and fined \$457.50. His charge of driving in the incorrect lane on a divided highway was dismissed.
- Robert D. Miranda, 18, Lexington, was found guilty of possessing a canceled or fictitious license and was fined \$162.50.
- Bradley Nelson, 19, Madisonville, was found guilty of failure to illuminate headlamps and all unlisted traffic offenses. His total fine was \$482.50. His charge of driving under the influence was amended.
- Martin Rankin, 26, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and spent one day in jail.
- Anthony E. Johnson, 22, Pace, Fla., was found guilty of driving under the influence and fined \$457.50.

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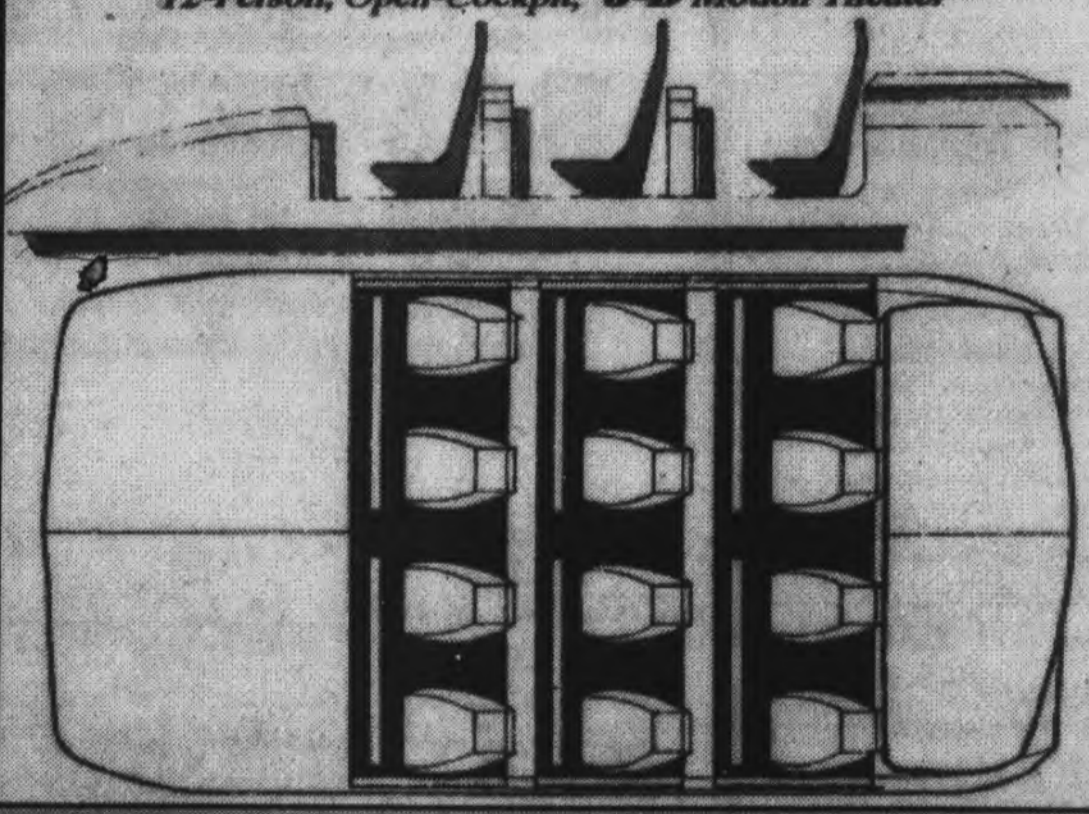
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RHA to look at new coed dorm

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

After watching its parking proposal to increase safety and convenience for resident parking be altered, the Residence Hall Association will look at the parking situation again later this spring as part of its tentative plans for spring.

RHA President Mike Lynch said the Student Association has set aside a 10-member committee to help assist RHA in further examining parking on campus.

"The parking situation still isn't dead," Lynch said.

Before looking at parking again, RHA has two other major policy issues to focus on, one of

which will be looking at converting another dorm to coed living to go along with Dupree, Todd and Martin Halls, said Jim Harmon, policy chairperson for RHA.

There is also a possibility that the new coed hall would be for honor and nontraditional students.

"We still have some surveys to do to see if the interest is there," Harmon said.

RHA Meetings

RHA meets at 4:45 p.m. on Mondays.

Along with looking at another coed living arrangement, RHA has begun preliminary work on supplying better storage areas for residents' bicycles.

University policy prohibits bikes from being stored in individuals' rooms, but Harmon said the RHA would like to supply one room in each

residence area for bikes to be stored in.

"There have been some problems with bikes being stolen and outside, they get rain or snow on them," Harmon said. "Ideally, we'd like to see people in private rooms take their bikes up to their rooms and people who share a room to use the bike room."

Some work still needs to be done to locate a room in each area to be used as bike storage, he said.

Along with the bike room and coed possibilities, an act for establishing a community room for Brockton could be written as early as next week, Harmon said.

"They really don't have anything like that in Brockton," Harmon said. "It'd be nice for them to have a game room like the towers (Dupree and Todd) have."



Walking in the Snow

Jennifer Holden (left), a freshman finance major from Louisville, and Mike Mikula, a senior mass communications major from Winchester, walk quickly to limit exposure to the extreme cold temperatures.

Don Knight/Progress

Cold: Bad weather makes for heat loss

From Page 1A

Elder Goble, assistant director of mechanical services for physical plant, said a coil was being replaced in the heater, which would restore the heat. The pipe had frozen, causing the coil to burst and deluge Lainhart's office, he said.

Coates wasn't the only building on campus with pipes bursting and the heat not working. Most of the residence halls have had complaints about rooms without heat or instances of the heat not functioning throughout the buildings.

As of early afternoon on Tuesday, Goble said only areas in building were without heat, not entire buildings.

The buildings without heat were Rourke, McGregor, Keene, Clay Hall and the Coates building. Goble said all were being worked on except Keene Hall. He said physical plant had not had the chance to work at Keene yet.

Residents of Keene Hall had to be evacuated to the basement last week after bursting coils caused steam.

Sections of Donovan Annex also had no heat early Tuesday.

Part of the reason for the problems were due to a power outage early Sunday morning, said James Street, director of physical plant.

"All the problems are due to a variety of factors," Street said.

He said when the outage occurred Sunday, it shut down some computers at the physical plant that tell how everything is on campus. He also said the problems stemmed from the cold weather freezing water in coils and pipes, causing water in the pipes to freeze and eventually burst, which would shut the heating systems down.

"Obviously, with these temperatures, we are vulnerable to having these things happen," said Goble. "In conjunction to the power dysfunction, part of the energy management system was destroyed. The frozen pumps are being restored. What's happening is that the heating coils in them are freezing and the pipes rupture."

Student Association

Plans include food evaluations

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

The Student Association will be busy this coming semester attempting to improve campus life.

In February, the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents is sponsoring the Kentucky Student Government Leadership Conference at the University of Kentucky.

Melody Mason, student body president at Eastern, is president of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents.

The Board is using the dues each member pays to sponsor 10 delegates from each university at the conference.

At the conference, the delegates will attend workshops, listen to various speakers and exchange ideas with other schools to help improve campus life.

Student Association also has plans to expand Eastern's shuttle service to all students—not just female students, Mason said.

She said the senators also will continue to work on bringing child care to campus.

At the beginning of February, they will hold vacancy elections to elect new senators. Later in the semester, they will hold Spring Fling to elect executive officers.

In order to be in Student Association, a student now has to have a 2.5 as opposed to the 2.25 grade point average from before.

A senator is also required to hold one forum per semester in their college to discuss topics relevant to their

college. This makes them more accessible to their individual colleges, Mason said.

She said the senate also intends to extend library hours during final exams, to improve the quality of computers on campus and to extend computer lab hours.

For the first time in about 10 years, the Senate has formed a Food Service Advisory

Board. The board consists of Melody Mason, Molly Neuroth and 10 senators.

"We will work with Greg Hopkins (director of food services) to evaluate food service from the quality of the food to the prices and more," Mason said.

SA Meetings

Student Association meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in the Powell Building

Numbers high for those registering by phone, registrar says

By LANCE YEAGER
Contributing writer

While registering for the spring semester, students enthusiastically welcomed the birth of the Colonel Connection, Eastern's new telephone registration and information system.

As of Jan. 4, 73.6 percent of students had registered via phone according to Registrar Jill Allgier.

"Around 10,000 students have called just to listen to their schedules and on the day of wrap-up registration, the host computer exceeded its record for transactions in one day with just under 130,000 for the day," Allgier said.

The Colonel Connection not only

allows students to register or add/drop by phone, it also permits them to access information on admissions, housing, financial aid and grades.

Students have warmly received the new system with few complaints.

"Less than one percent of callers reported problems to us," Allgier said.

Jennifer Shofner, a graduate student in community nutrition, had one suggestion.

"I think the new system is really convenient in that there is no waiting in line, but I feel we should receive print-outs of our schedules through

the mail," Shofner proposed.

Alysa Bobby, a senior majoring in public relations, found the Colonel Connection "very convenient for people who work and are short on time."

She added that a disadvantage for her was "not being able to see the listing of closed sections."

Allgier noted that minor glitches had been discovered and were being attended to.

"On Jan. 9, which was wrap-up registration, we had all 32 lines busy all day," she said. "We are going to recommend an increase in the number of lines due to the need shown."

Another disadvantage to phone registration is that the system does not alert students if they have registered for a class that would exceed the number of repeats allowed by the university repeat/replace policy.

Allgier said students who register for a class to repeat it a third time, will receive a letter from the dean of their college.

The implementation of phone registration has "in person" numbers way down which has resulted in the loss of three jobs at the registration center.

Allgier explained that these three workers knew the new system would affect their jobs as they were the last hired. She added that transfers with-

in the university were sought for the departing three.

With all indications pointing toward success, phone registration is being enjoyed by a majority of students.

Allgier said, "We are extremely pleased with how students have accepted the Colonel Connection. This is a great advantage for students who live a considerable distance from campus. They can now register in 15 minutes instead of three or four hours."

Telephone registration instructions may be obtained on page 12 of the spring '97 schedule book or by contacting the Office of the Registrar at 622-1098.

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Amy Keams/Progress

Nate Lage, an Eastern student and patron of Fitness Now, does a leg press at the club on Sunday. Lage said he will work out at The Gym when Fitness Now closes Jan. 31.

Richmond's Fitness Now closing

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

By the end of the month, Eastern students and Richmond residents will have one less place to choose from to work out.

Fitness Now gym is closing its Richmond branch on Jan. 31.

Members who have already paid for the month or year will be able to use The Gym, a fitness club located in University Plaza, of Richmond until May 1.

Nate Lage, an Eastern student and patron of Fitness Now, has paid for the whole year and will definitely go work out at The Gym.

Fitness Now, located by University

Book and Supply, will no longer be open as of Feb. 1, said Beverly Johnson, manager of the gym.

"The owners decided to downsize and this was one of the smaller clubs," she said.

Lage believes that a combination of poor quality and competing gyms of better quality hurt Fitness Now's business.

"The Gym is really good, and even the school has better quality than Fitness Now," he said.

The owners will not be opening another branch in the area, but members will be able to use the rest of their membership at The Gym of Richmond.

To Lage, this is a blessing in disguise.

"Fitness Now is probably the worst quality I've ever seen, so it's kind of good that I get to go to The Gym instead," he said.

"We made sure our customers are taken care of," Johnson said.

Members transferring from Fitness Now to The Gym will be charged the same rate until May 1. The amount of payment after that will be between The Gym and its members.

"I get to go to The Gym and get better quality for a really good price. The only problem is it might be more crowded," Lage said.

Chemical Weapons: Congress set up program

From Page A1

Parker said the first item on his list, when it comes to accomplishing his goal of finding alternatives, is what the stakeholders and Army can be satisfied with.

"The criteria is what is important to the stakeholders and the Army, which is one of the many stakeholders in all of this," he said.

The new program head would not

state a timeline, but said that it would probably be based on timelines used in other alternative technology programs involving incineration.

A different sort of facility has to be used for chemical weapons than for bulk chemical agent because of the propellants and explosives contained in them.

The program Parker is working with was created under the Defense Authorization Act. During the 1996 Congressional session, Sen. Mitch

McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, got \$40 million into the act for finding and demonstrating at least two alternatives for disposal of the chemical weapons.

For the Bluegrass Army Depot and Pueblo Depot Activity in Colorado (it stores chemical weapons also), the act meant construction of an incinerator will be put on hold until 180 days after Congress gets a report on how the demonstration worked.

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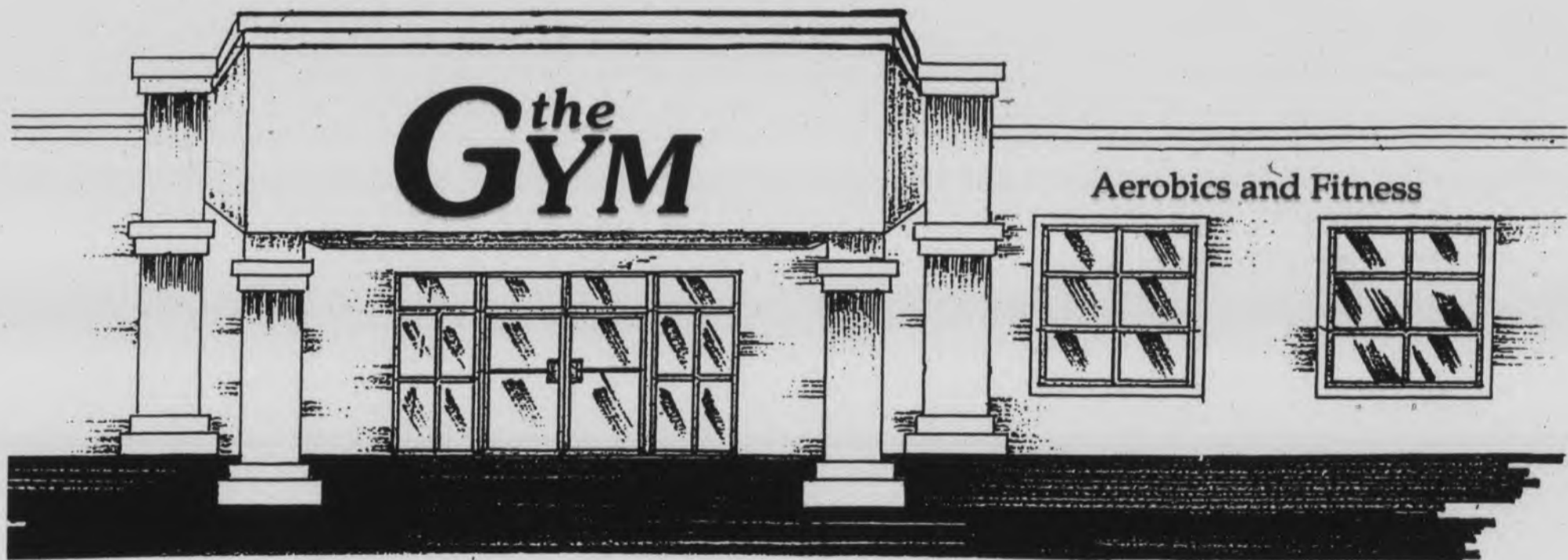
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"Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" tops our review of the 1997 Grammy nominees for album of the year

#1 Smashing Pumpkins "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness"

BY BETH WHISMAN
Copy editor



Smashing Pumpkins' double-CD album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" was released in 1996, after the group's lengthy absence from the music scene.

The group's 1993 album "Siamese Dream" paved the road to what fans and critics thought would be a quick rise to the top. However, personal and business problems within the group caused a lag in the production of the next album.

The Grammy nomination came as no surprise to me.

This CD set is full of feeling and talent that demanded attention.

The long break gave members time to write a lot of songs and put more effort into an ambitious album.

The first CD "Dawn to Dusk" contains the releases "Tonight, Tonight," "Zero" and "Bullet With Butterfly Wings."

These songs are typical of the group's eclectic styles. The releases are what everyone has heard, but owners of this CD enjoy other songs that show even more emotions of anger, frustration and a search for inner peace.

"Galapagos" is a slow, pulsing ballad on the edge of pain. "An Ode to No One" gauges out the listener's anger and leaves a feeling of spiteful revenge obviously

intended by the artists' guitar rifts and shouting.

The second CD "Twilight to Starlight" reflects as many, if not more, of the group's tastes in musical style. It doesn't begin as softly as "Dawn," instead, it throws fans right into a hard-driving guitar in "Where Boys Fear to Tread." The loud, menacing voice of lead singer Billy Corgan continues into "Bodies," but he softens in the release "Thirty-Three."

The release "1979" is my favorite from the entire project. This song grasps the feel of being in the partying, rule-breaking crowd adults like to call Generation-X. The youthfulness and tainted innocence of "1979" pulls in even the least likely Pumpkins fan. The beat is great for dancing and perfect for the college scene.

Despite the band's recent sad loss of Jonathan Melvoin to a heroin overdose and Jimmy Chamberlin's removal due to his own drug addiction, the group hasn't fallen into a state of melancholy.

This album should leave the other nominees eating Smashing Pumpkins' dust.

and they each have their own personal sound. You would expect a song that begins with an acoustic guitar to be mellow throughout, but not with this album. Every note of every song seems as if it has its own mind.

Many of the sounds are simple acoustic guitars, organs, drums and harmonicas, but are put together in a way that makes them sound like much more.

Beck's use of many instruments gives him a sound not normally heard. "Novacane" adjusts very well through its changing rhythmic sounds and is, thus, one of the best songs on the album.

Beck also makes good use of different sound bites from other songs. A total of nine of the 13 tracks on the album have a sample of other songs in them. These nine are all some of the best on the album.

It takes a lot of talent to put all of these different sound together and Beck has shown that he can do this with "Odelay."

Every song is worth listening to except "Minus," which sounds as if it is a 311 song. It just doesn't flow along with the other songs on the album.

Some of the best on "Odelay" include "Lord Only Knows," "Jack-Ass" and "Devil's Haircut."

"Ramshackle" is a mellow closing to a good album and puts an end to my skepticism about Beck as a musician. In fact, I listened to the album again the next day.

#2 Beck "Odelay"



BY BRIAN SIMMS
Features editor

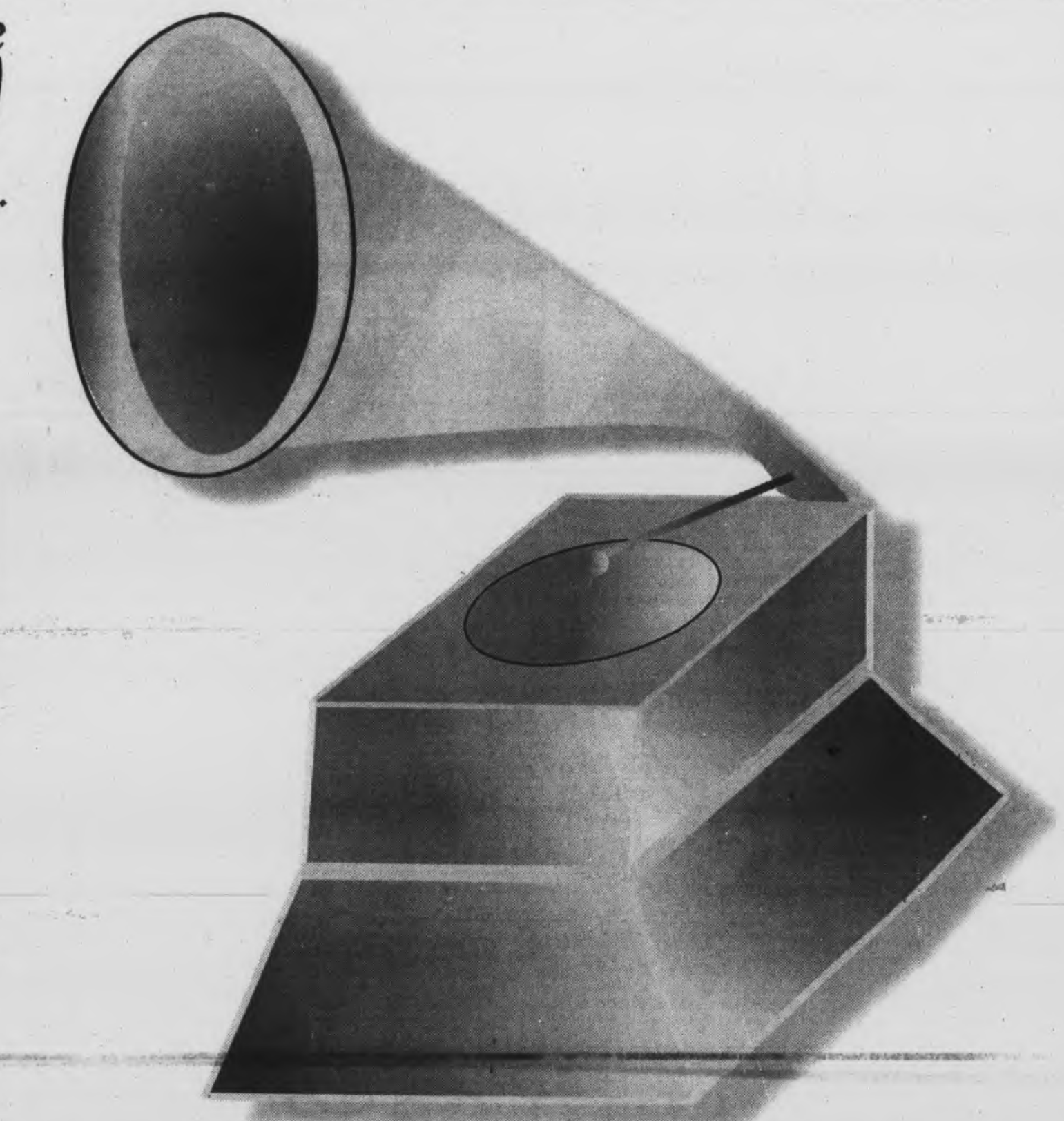
All right, I'll admit it; I was skeptical about listing to Beck's "Odelay."

I have never heard any of his other albums, but his song "Loser" off "Mellow Gold" just about bugged me to death.

His latest release "Odelay" is nothing like that, and is deserving of being nominated for a Grammy for album of the year.

Like a good suspense movie, "Odelay" keeps you on your seat with its variety of rhythmic sounds.

Not one song is predictable,



Tim Mollette/Progress

#3 Fugees "The Score"

BY JULIE CLAY
Assistant copy editor



#4 Celine Dion "Falling Into You"

BY AMY KEARNS
Assistant photo editor

Canadian pop star Celine Dion's latest album "Falling Into You" delivers everything you would expect—top 40 love songs.

If you are like me, there is a limit to how many sappy love songs you can listen to at once.

This is why I was pleasantly surprised by her latest work.

The reason that "Falling Into You" is more listenable than previous Dion works is this one is a bit deeper.

This latest album is still very top 40, but without the rubbish. Dion doesn't drone or whine as much on "Falling Into You." However, she

are the town; the beast is loose, and the Fugees' "The Score" is Grammy nominated for best album, confirming their spot at the top of the hip-hop crop of 1996.

Fugees (short for Refugee Camp) utilize as many genuine flavors in "The Score" as Baskin-Robbins has ice cream.

There is a strong reggae overtone on "Ready or Not," a lead-in to a strong cover of Bob Marley's "No Woman, No Cry" with a thumping bassline guaranteed to lighten your step and get your booties rockin'.

The 80s pop diva Tina Marie is saluted in "Fu-Gee-La," a raw, eerie song that was the trio's first single from "The Score."

Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly" is covered here with singer Lauryn Hill's soulful voice placing the listener right in the urban hip-hop scene of angst and displacement.

Hill's voice, described in Newsweek last

year as "the most powerful voice in rap" is displayed in full dramatic range here, and the bassline keeps toes tappin'.

There is something on this album for everybody, from the joy of "No Woman, No Cry" to the darker "Zealots," outlining the triumph of the trio over the doubters and the naysayers.

Lyrical, the Fugees refer to things from the 30s ganster basher Elliot Ness to Menudo, encompassing the 90s urban black experience in "The Score" from many viewpoints.

The Fugees' ability to combine Chinese gongs, literary references and the reality of life in the city while rhyming on point has created a diverse following.

The Fugees appeal to many people and they keep their funk about their music, taking rap ahead from simply gansta to a new fusion with many influences. With a hep beat you can groove to, writing "The Score" earned them the Grammy nod.

#5 Original Soundtrack "Waiting to Exhale"

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

If you are looking for a CD to play while cuddling in front of a big fire with that special someone, I would definitely recommend the "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack.

I would recommend the same CD though, if you are looking for something to play during your personal pity party after being dumped.

That's because the songs on this soundtrack are mainly about one of two subjects—being head over heels in love or being heartbroken from a recent breakup.

While the "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack is full of great songs and artists, I wouldn't say it was a great

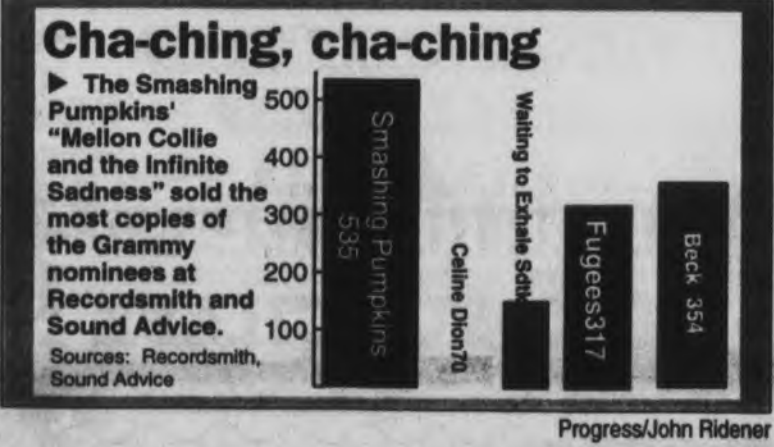


album. With the exception of a few songs, almost the whole album sounds alike.

So if you are wanting to cuddle up with a little Patti, or drown your sorrows in some Aretha, this album is perfect. However, if you are looking for something to listen to in the car on the way to work or school, I think you should leave this CD in its case.

1997 Grammy Awards
Feb. 26
8 p.m.
CBS.
Richmond cable channel 2

Arts editor Michael Roy selects his own top albums of the year
Page B3



Nominees also do well at cash register

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Features editor

As if being nominated for the top musical award in the nation wasn't enough, the five artists nominated for album of the year also enjoyed success at the cash register.

Of the five albums fighting for the Grammy, four spent time as the nations best selling album. Only the soundtrack from "Waiting to

Exhale" failed to claim the No. 1 spot.

Smashing Pumpkins' "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" spent the most time on the charts. Bill Corgan's group has been in the Billboard top 200 for the past 63 weeks. It is currently 58th.

"The Score" by the Fugees has been on the chart for 63 weeks and Celine Dion's "Falling Into You" is currently third in her 43rd week on the chart.

From the "Waiting to Exhale"

soundtrack, Whitney Houston's "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)" spent some time as the No. 1 song in the nation.

Beck's "Odelay" reached as high as 16th on the Billboard, but it has enjoyed much success in local record stores.

"Odelay" was second in copies sold among the five nominees at Recordsmith and Sound Advice Music with 354 albums being sold.

"Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" sold the most copies with

535. "The Score" sold 317 while the soundtrack from "Waiting to Exhale" sold 152. Celine Dion's "Falling Into You" sold 70 copies at the two stores.

Al Walters, owner of Sound Advice Music, said after the winners are announced, he sees slightly more action at his store.

"I see a little bit of an increase, but nothing to write home about," Walters said. "To me, they get the award because they've sold albums."

What's On Tap

TODAY JANUARY 16

☐ 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; 1 p.m.-3 p.m.: Hepatitis B vaccine will be given at the Student Health Services. The cost is \$30.

☐ 1 p.m. Ribbon cutting at the new Richmond Visitor Center. 345 Lancaster Ave. (Open house until 3 p.m.)

FRIDAY JANUARY 17

☐ 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Opening Reception to Lisa and Skif Peterson's art exhibit "Lightweave" at the Giles Gallery.

☐ 6 p.m. Meeting of the Madison County Civil War Round Table in the Oak Room of Boone Tavern in Berea. Call (606)622-1792 for more info.

SUNDAY JANUARY 19

☐ 5:30 p.m.: Student Mass at the Catholic Newman Center followed by Sunday spaghetti dinner. Dinner costs \$2.



Shag will perform at Phone 3 Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY JANUARY 20

☐ Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. No Classes.

TUESDAY JANUARY 21

☐ 10 a.m. - noon; 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. PPD (TB) clinics will be held at Student Health Services. There is no charge.

☐ 7 p.m. Choir presentation Honoring the birth of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Grill. There is no charge.

☐ 8 p.m. Gifford Theatre. Faculty recital, Howard Carr, tenor.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22

☐ 10 a.m. - noon; 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. PPD (TB) clinics will be held at the Student Health Services. There is no charge.

☐ 9:30 p.m. Shag will be performing at Phone 3. Cost is \$5 at the door.

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

☐ Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. RHA-sponsored bridal show at the Gifford Theatre. "When a Man Loves a Woman."

To Post an Event

■ If you have an event you would like published in the *What's On Tap* section, contact Jacinta Feldman or Michael Roy at 622-1872.
■ Deadline for information is noon the Monday prior to publication on Thursday. You may bring in announcements in advance.

▶ Movies

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830 Eastern By-Pass 623-6215

Sat., Jan. 18-Mon., Jan. 20:
Michael (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
Beverly Hills Ninja** (PG) 1:20 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:40
Screen** (R) 1:10 3:20 5:35 7:25 9:40
Relic** (R) 1:40 4:50 7:15 9:35
Metro** (R) 1:15 4:45 7:20 9:45
101 Dalmatians (G) 1:20 4:40 7:10
One Fine Day (PG) 9:45
Jerry Maguire (R) 1:30 4:25 7:15 10:05
Turbulence (R) 1/18 thru 1/20: 1:30 4:25 7:15 10:05
1/17, 1/21 thru 1/23: 7:40 and 9:50
Ghosts of Mississippi (PG-13) 1/18 thru 1/20: 1:35, 1/17, 1/21 thru 1/23: 5:30

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Stallone
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Arts

► Review

'Larry Flynt' excellent look at offbeat figure



By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

"The People Vs. Larry Flynt," Milos Forman's new film about the infamous smut peddler, is a well-made, entertaining movie, combining black comedy and a touching love story into its plot.

The film opens with Flynt's childhood as a moonshiner.

Years later, Flynt (Woody Harrelson) is the owner of a strip bar. In an attempt to beef up business, he begins publishing Hustler, a pornographic magazine that gains controversy due to its racy photos.

Flynt faces various problems after Hustler's debut, contending with various censors and a near fatal assassination attempt that leaves him paralyzed.

Eventually, Flynt has to deal with the Moral Majority when he publishes a mocking, satirical cartoon of the Rev. Jerry Falwell in Hustler, leading to a Supreme Court case where the First Amendment right of the press to lampoon public figures is debated by Flynt and his critics.

In a subplot, Forman concen-

trates on Flynt's marriage to Althea (Courtney Love), a former stripper and drug addict who eventually becomes infected with AIDS, after helping Flynt build his empire.

The film's main purpose is to show Flynt's attempts to protect his right to print filth.

But the film's heart is with the relationship between Larry and Althea.

Love is amazing, acting out the role with a vigor that most actresses don't have.

She makes Althea a commanding presence, and her final scenes show the viewer the tragedy of both her and Flynt's life.

Even though Forman gives her less screen time than he should have, it's an Oscar-worthy performance.

Harrelson is also excellent, bringing a comical edge to Flynt's outrageous lifestyle. His scenes with a dying Althea, are touching and shows a human side to the man.

His funniest scenes include his numerous court appearances, dealing with both his lawyer Alan Issacson (Edward Norton), who believes Flynt is out of his mind,

and the establishment, who are out to crush him.

Another funny scene concerns Flynt's trial during the Falwell trial. It's a hoot.

Forman's direction is good, bringing a dark comedy to the film.

The supporting cast is also excellent, especially Norton, who acts out the frustration about Flynt's crazy antics with real effect.

The film concludes with the Supreme Court's verdict, siding with Flynt's right to publish smut and what he calls near the end, "everybody else's" First Amendment rights.

The film also defends the right to make decisions by a person.

Even though the film is gaining controversy for attempting to make a hero out of a porn seller, the film is really about a man who stands up for what he believes in.

The film doesn't try to make Flynt a hero, but a normal person who is only guilty of, in his own words, "bad taste."

And that makes the film a must-see and a worthy Academy Award nominee for Best Picture.

Courtney Love and Woody Harrelson play the happy couple Althea and Larry Flynt in "The People vs. Larry Flynt." The movie is nominated for five Golden Globe Awards, including Best Picture.

Albums Grammy forgot about

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

With 1996 now behind us, you probably thought the same thing I did about music last year. Music sucked—big time.

With many people still buying Alanis Morissette, a bunch of Nirvana-wanabees and a slew of British bands trying to be the next Beatles, music proved to be original.

Even the sure things were disappointing. Pearl Jam turned out its worst album to date, Hootie and the Blowfish lost all its fans with their second album and low sales struck R.E.M., Stone Temple Pilots, Garth Brooks and the Cranberries.

Still, some music arrived that was exceptional and brave.

The Fugees made a welcomed stab at hip-hop brilliance, the Cure made an album of the usual moping songs sound fresh again and Screaming Trees proved to be equal to, if not better than their

Seattle brethren.

But the best five albums of the year consisted of two bands no longer around, a female artist with talent to spare and two other bands—one a newcomer and the other a group that has survived over the years.

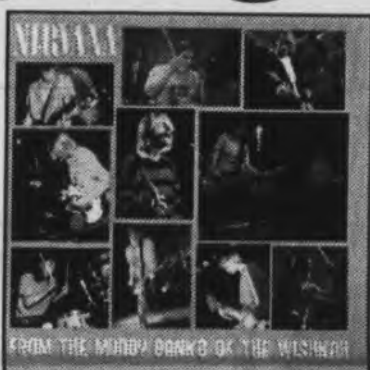
Here are my picks for 1996.



MICHAEL ROY
Out of Time

1. "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah" by Nirvana: Another live album of material, this one is the polar opposite of the band's "Unplugged" record. Here, the guitars are loud, Dave Grohl's drums are bashed to death, and Kurt Cobain's screaming becomes more haunting as he leads the band through the album's 17 tracks. A chilling final look at the most important band of the 1990's.

2. "Sheryl Crow" by Sheryl Crow: Crow's second record is a collection of pop tunes crafted with an ear for a good melody and lyrics. Unlike Alanis, Crow doesn't go over the top histrionics. Instead, on



songs like "Everyday is a Winding Road" or "If It Makes You Happy," Crow crafts stories that a listener can relate to and a sound that other artists should envy.

3. "Anthology 3" by the Beatles: The third time is the charm for this collection of outtakes and alternate takes from the Fab Four's vaults. This collection, which has early versions of songs from "The White Album" to "Abbey Road" shows the band's final days, with interesting early versions of John Lennon's "Come Together," George Harrison's "Something" and Paul

McCartney's "Helter Skelter." A fitting end to the greatest band of all time.

4. "Garbage" by Garbage: Released in 1995, this record didn't take off until last year when both the band's songs, a cross between the Cure and a girl-group sound, and its sexy lead singer, Shirley Manson, became popular. The album ranges from the bouncy "Only Happy When it Rains" to the mellow "Milk." Undoubtedly, it's the best new band of the year.

5. "New Adventures in Hi-Fi" by R.E.M.: Okay, so it's not selling as well as their past albums. This is still one of their best though—a collection of songs about loneliness and faith. Michael Stipe's singing is still a combination of mumbling and high harmonies, and the band can still muster up hard rockers and quiet songs. This was a courageous album, in a year when courage in music was absent.

With the new year now here, and a slew of albums to be released, I am looking for music reviewers. If interested call 1872 or 4334 for more information.

Shag to funk up Phone 3

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts Editor

For those who are looking for some musical entertainment, Shag is here to quench your thirst with a funky show.

The band from Cincinnati will play at Phone 3, Wednesday. The show will begin at 9:30 p.m. and price of admission is \$5.

The band has released two CDs, the first being "Bootsy Collins Presents Shag Live!"

The band's latest release, "Silver City," was released last September.

The disc's seven songs are a combo of great funk sounds, interesting writing and talented musicianship among the players.

The party atmosphere is launched with the first song "Feels Good" and continues from there.

In addition, the band does have some slower songs, including "Silver City Children" and "Part of You (Part of Me)."

The disc is being released on the Bootzilla label, operated by legendary funk guitarist Bootsy

Collins.

Collins has played with James Brown and was a member of George Clinton's Parliament/Funkadelic, who have been recently inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

In addition, Collins plays on "Silver City," on the CD's last track.

The band consists of Duran Murphy on lead vocals and percussion and Graig Shields on keyboards and saxophones, Mark "The Colonel" Chensault on vocals and John Miracle on drums and percussion, Chris "Freebass" Sherman on bass and Matt "Joodi" Reynolds on alto and whammy saxophones, Dave "Buzz" Traylor on trumpet and Christopher Donnelly on guitar, backing vocals and keyboards.

If the CD is any indication, the band is very good. The show should interest those who like funk and who want a change from those overhyped MTV artists. Have a funky and fun time.

For more information, contact Phone 3 at 624-2556.

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Profiles



With

Hardy Tribble
Eastern Alumni
Association President

Retired employee of Proctor and Gamble to represent over 75,000 alumni



By BONNY MILLS
Contributing writer

The majority of Eastern students would not recognize the name Hardy Tribble. But to the 75,000 plus alumni of Eastern, Hardy Tribble is their link to their alma mater.

Tribble, a 1962 graduate of Eastern, is the new Eastern National Alumni Association president.

As president of the Alumni Association, Tribble encourages previous graduates to share Eastern with others in their communities and encourage prospective students to visit the campus.

Keeping almost 80,000 alumni up to date with the activities and announcements at Eastern is a tough job.

Tribble is able to give something back to his university through his position and encourages others to do so also.

Q: When did you become the new Eastern National Alumni president?

A: It was Alumni Weekend '96, which was in April of 1996.

Q: Most students do not understand the process one goes through to become the Alumni Association president. How did you attain this position?

A: Well, about seven or eight years ago, a former Alumni Association president, Ray Giltner, asked me to attend a Greater Cincinnati Northern Kentucky Alumni chapter meeting. I attended the meeting and I believe it was the next year it was, "Hardy, will you be president of the local chapter?" By virtue of being president, you also became a member of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association.

After my two year term as president of the local chapter, Larry Bailey, executive director, asked me if I would be a vice president elect. I said "yes" and then it was a first vice president, and then he asked me if I would like to be president. Then you become a president elect and then, this year, president.

Q: What are some of the responsibilities of the Alumni Association president?

A: The main thing is to represent the 75,000 plus

alumni of Eastern.

Q: Besides your duties as Alumni president, what else do you do?

A: I am currently retired from the Proctor and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Q: Have you attended any other universities besides Eastern?

A: No, I was an Eastern student only, and from there I received my bachelor of science.

Q: How is Eastern different today compared to the time when you attended?

A: The obvious is that it's so much larger. When I started as a freshman, Eastern had 2,500 students and graduated about 4,000. The thing that makes it different is that when I was there, it seemed as if you knew everyone. The items that I think make it outstanding today are the law enforcement program and the nursing program, which are, from what I understand, world-class programs.

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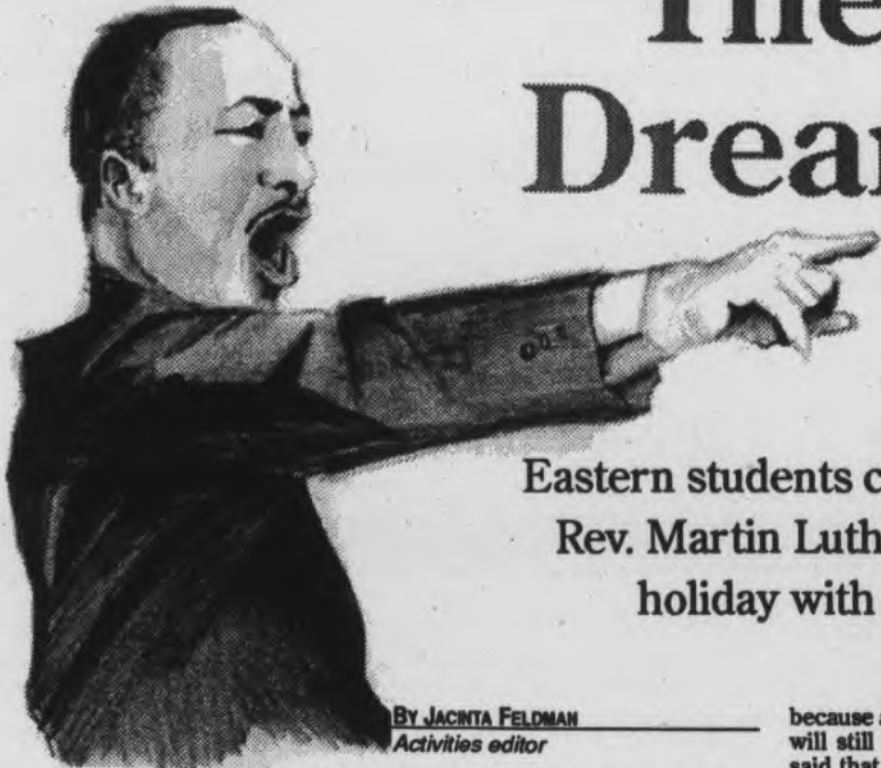
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Activities

The Dream



Eastern students celebrate the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday with music

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

Illustration by
Burt Bucher

"It [the King Day celebration] will give everyone a chance to see what the civil rights movement was like. It's not just for the African Americans, but for everybody."

LaCrystal Hustell,
sophomore

To many Americans, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. is a hero. He fought with a peaceful hand for equality among all races. Even after his violent death, King's message of peace lives on. Monday, the nation will commemorate the birth of this great man with a holiday.

According to Sandra Moore, director of the multicultural department, Eastern will hold a concert to honor King. Moore said the concert will be given by the gospel group Life, Love and Joy Unity Voices.

The concert will be at the Grill at 7 p.m. Tuesday. It is open to all. The group will be singing "songs sung during the civil rights movement," as well as its normal gospel hymns, Moore said.

This year's program will be different than those held before it. In years past, the university has held candlelit vigils and has had guest speakers. Also, the program was held on Monday—the actual holiday.

Moore said the multicultural department decided to change the program to Tuesday this year

because a large number of students will still be gone on Monday. She said that the department wanted to do something that might interest more people.

LaCrystal Hustell, an education major from Lexington, said she thinks celebrating the holiday is important. "It will give everyone a chance to see what the civil rights movement was like. It's not just for the African Americans, but for everybody."

Hustell said she will definitely be attending the program, as well as several events in her hometown of Lexington.

Hustell said she thinks the university needs to do even more to honor King. She said the campus as a whole needs to take the time to recognize it as a holiday, not just one division—the multicultural department.

Moore said the celebration of King's birth is important not only to the students, but to the whole nation because of what he stood for.

"He stood for civil rights; he stood for unity. He stood for working together. I think that it was his presence that brought us further as a nation in regards to race relations," she said.

Greeks set for Spring Rush

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

If you are a little down on yourself for not rushing a Greek organization last semester, don't be.

You don't have to wait until next fall to get involved and wear those letters. If you don't understand, have no fear, Spring Rush is here.

According to Carrie Sue Heigle, Greek Adviser, all 11 of the campus' fraternities, and seven of its sororities will be participating in Spring Rush.

Heigle said the Greek organizations, just like any other club on campus, wants to build up their membership.

Kasey Coffman, an elementary education major and member of Pi Beta Phi, said that her sorority is expecting to get about 10 or 12 new members during spring rush.

Each sorority is allowed a maximum of 70 members, Heigle said.

Once that number is reached, a sorority cannot initiate any new members. Spring Rush helps the sororities keep their membership close to 70.

Nick Giancola, junior and president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said his fraternity has Spring Rush, not only to build up its membership, but also so people who didn't rush in the fall can have a chance to get involved in Greek life.

Fraternities, according to Heigle, have no limit on the number of members they can have.

For the sororities participating in Spring Rush, it is "a lot more laid back than Fall Rush," said Jennifer Leininger, sophomore and vice president of new members of Delta Zeta.

For many sororities, Spring Rush lasts only one or two days, opposed to the four nights of Fall Rush, Leininger said.

Besides being more laid back, Spring Rush is also cheaper.

There are no rush fees for sororities or fraternities during Spring Rush, Heigle said.

Coffman also added that because Spring Rush is so less formal for sororities, the girls don't have to spend a lot of money on new clothes.

Greeks on the rush

Sororities:

Alpha Delta Pi ΔΔΠ
Alpha Gamma Delta ΑΓΔ
Chi Omega ΧΩ
Delta Zeta ΔΖ
Kappa Alpha Theta ΚΑΘ
Kappa Delta ΚΔ
Pi Beta Phi ΠΒΦ

Fraternities:

Beta Theta ΒΘΠ
Kappa Alpha ΚΑ
Lambda Chi Alpha ΑΧΑ
Phi Delta Theta ΦΔΘ
Phi Kappa Tau ΦΚΤ
Pi Kappa Alpha ΠΚΑ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ
Sigma Chi ΣΧ
Sigma Pi ΣΠ
Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ
Theta Chi ΘΧ

Richmond Visitor Center to open

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

The Richmond Visitor Center will officially open its doors at its new location today with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m.

It will be immediately followed by refreshments and an open house, according to Mardi Miller, executive director for the Richmond Tourism and Main Street Department.

The open house will last until 3 p.m. and is open to the public. The visitor center is now located in the back of the Irvinton House on Lancaster Avenue.

While the house was under renovation, the visitor center operated out of City Hall.

It will have brochures for visitors "that cover all our local attrac-



The visitor center's new location is behind the Irvinton House.

tions, local businesses, things to do and things to see," Miller said.

The visitor center will also provide information on regional and statewide events and activities.

If someone relocates to Richmond, the visitor center will be able to provide local telephone

books and apartment guides to make the move easier, Miller said.

Each state will also have information on file at the center for the residents of Richmond. "If someone called up and said, 'I want to go to Alaska; can you help us?'" Miller said, "we really can."

For now, the connection between the Irvinton House and the visitor center has not been decided on. The house will eventually be used as a local history museum, but Miller said for now, "that's all in the works."

The Richmond Visitor Center will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Miller said the center is also working on seasonal hours for Saturday.

Fishing for something new this spring?

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

Some Eastern students will be learning a lot more than just their three R's in school this semester. That's because the school is offering over 100 community classes ranging in everything from do it yourself herbal essential oils to fishing fundamentals.

Lynn Dee Garrett, The Community Education Coordinator, said the University has been offering community education classes since the early 80s. Garrett said the program started out with "just a handful" of classes, but their number has increased every year.

The tuition for each class varies.

Garrett said there are a lot in the \$20 to \$30 range, but the cost depends on the class itself. Computer training classes, for example, cost \$84.

Most of the classes are scheduled to start in February and March, and will last throughout the semester. The program is expecting a big turn out. "Spring is normally our most popular time," Garrett said. Although some of the classes could be canceled due to low enrollment.

New classes have been added to this year's program. "We got a lot of new instructors that submitted course ideas," according to Garrett. Garrett said that there is a wide variety in the people who enroll in the courses. Youth swimming

classes are offered for children from 12 months old and up.

Many adults take classes like gardening, according to Garrett. The program offers a wide variety of arts and crafts classes.

Many of the students are "people who are out of school, and want to learn something new," Garrett said.

The classes are good because people don't have to worry about grades, Garrett said. None of the courses can be taken for credit at the University, so they really put "the fun back into education."

For more information on the community courses for the spring semester contact the Community Education Office at 622-1228.

New Community classes for '97

Telephone Skills
Japanese
Plant Identification
Field Geology
Astrology
Dream Analysis
Fishing Fundamentals
Medicinal Herbs
Herbal Essential Oils
Flower Gardening
Guitar
China Painting
Calligraphy

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VS

Tennessee-Martin

Sunday, January 19 @ 2:00 pm

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Tennessee-Martin
Jan 20 @ 7:30 pm

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Saturday, January 18 @ 4:15 pm

Monday, January 20 @ 7:30 pm

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Sports

Calhoun b-ball era borders subpar

Has Eastern come to expect mediocrity from its men's basketball team?

Under coach Mike Calhoun, the Colonels have struggled to good starts and in some cases good seasons.



CHAD QUEEN
On the Sidelines

Back during the 1994-1995 season, his team played the first 15 games with an abysmal two wins sprinkled in around 13 losses.

That year the squad closed out the campaign playing close to .500 ball, winning seven and losing eight of their final contests. The team still finished sub par at (9-19 overall, 6-10 conference).

Could the same fate await this year's squad? After 13 games this season, Calhoun's team comes weighing in with four wins and nine losses.

Coach Calhoun is now in his fifth year as the master of Eastern's canvas. His overall picture doesn't paint a very rosy one. During his stay as head coach at Eastern, he has amassed 54 wins along with 68 losses.

Granted, some of those losses have come at the hands of prominent teams such as Indiana, UNLV, Ohio State and Kentucky. After finishing 15-12 overall 1992-1993, his first season, his teams haven't produced winning overall records, while the last two years also posting losing Ohio Valley Conference records.

Playing big name schools will affect any overall record, often for the worst. Examining conference records serves as a better evaluation. Calhoun's OVC record, including games played through Wednesday, is 35-38.

Calhoun's conference record is close to .500, but is close an indicator of success?

Even beyond his team's performance on the court, his portfolio includes the punching incident last year between Austin Peay assistant coach Tony Collins and Calhoun after a loss to the Govs. That incident garnered a one game suspension for Calhoun, and along with his record should be grounds to closely examine Coach Calhoun's future status on campus.

Each year, every sports coach's contract is up for review and renewal.

"I think you look at anyone's evaluation performance and add extenuating circumstances that might influence performance," Eastern Athletic Director Robert Baugh said.

OVC committee to study stability

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

At the separate Ohio Valley Conference meeting of the NCAA Convention Sunday, university presidents gathered and one issue appeared to come up frequently.

"The discussion had to do with what can we do to improve the football stability in the OVC," Eastern President Hanly Funderburk said.

Starting with the 1996 season and looking ahead to 1999, three OVC schools will



Funderburk chairs OVC committee

have left the conference in football.

Morehead State played its first season this past year in the non-scholarship ranks, while Austin Peay's path has been cleared to do the same next season.

Middle Tennessee still plans to move up to I-A football, but recently decided to postpone the date from the 1998 campaign to the 1999 season.

Funderburk will chair the OVC committee studying football. Also on board are Tennessee State

President James Hefner, Eastern Illinois President David Jorns and Southeast Missouri State President Dale Nitzsche.

"We can find more institutions who want to play football at the level we're playing it," Funderburk said.

Funderburk mentioned developing a tier system as a possibility for the future of the league.

The possible tier system could be divided into three tiers, according to Funderburk.

In the first tier would be schools with a full complement of scholarships. A second tier could comprise schools not fully funded with scholarships, and a final tier would be comprised of non-scholarship pro-

Govs enter non-scholarship play

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Austin Peay State University has competed in the Ohio Valley Conference in football since 1963. Beginning next season, Peay will move to the non-scholarship level and out of the OVC in I-AA football.

"To continue where we were and the lack of success that we've had, Dr. Rinella (Peay President) felt that's the move he had to make," said Brad Kirtley, Peay sports information director.

The Governors finished last season with no wins and seven losses in the conference, as well as winless overall in 10 tries. During its 33 years in conference football, Peay amassed 81 wins, 153 losses and two ties.

At the NCAA annual convention just concluded yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., OVC school presidents OK'd the petition presented by Peay not to compete in conference football effective for the 1997 season.

Peay will still compete in the OVC in all other sports except football.

Kidd named VP of coaches association

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

The American Football Coaches Association has been in existence since 1922. After their annual meeting last week, the Colonel constant on the Eastern football scene for 33 years moved up within the organization.

Coach Roy Kidd is the new vice president of the AFCA.

Kidd's new position is within an association that if football is attached to the name or responsibilities, the AFCA will probably be involved.

"We touch every entity that is involved with football—even down to Pop Warner," said Mel Pulliam, head of media relations.

Beginning in 1991, Kidd was one of 17 members on the board of trustees, and leading into the vice presidency, last year he served as second vice president.

According to the AFCA office, membership in this organization is over 8,000 football coaches from every level—high school up to the professional venue. This nationwide association also has a somewhat international flavor in dealing with the Canadian Football League.

"We touch every entity that is involved with football."

Mel Pulliam,
AFCA media relations

While Kidd has been on the board, there is an item he said sticks out in his mind. He said it happened three or four years ago.

"The one thing that I did was the national I-A football champions got a trophy, but no other national divisions got one," Kidd said. "I worked to change that."

There is only one more rung on the ladder of the AFCA to be attained, and that is the one in charge.

"If you stay in college coaching long enough, you'll become president," Kidd said.

As for Kidd's new post within the board, Pulliam said Kidd has a say in everything.

"He'll direct policies of the organization and do a lot for the game of football," Pulliam said.

Women win two; men drop four

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Just as students and staff were taking a break for the past three weeks, Eastern's men's and women's basketball teams continued their playing schedules.

Colonels over the holidays :
(1-4, 1-1 OVC)

Jan. 6 vs. Tennessee Tech (L) 54-72
Jan. 4 vs. Middle Tennessee (W) 79-77

Iona Christmas Tournament
(at Rochelle, N.Y.):
Dec. 28 vs. Northeastern (L) 69-79
Dec. 27 vs. Richmond (L) 60-78

Dec. 21 vs. Samford (L) 72-77

Calhoun on the Colonels:
"The team is showing character and improvement in the basic fundamentals of the aspects of the game, which is mental toughness."

Lady Colonels: (2-1, 2-0 OVC)

Jan. 5 vs. Tennessee Tech (W) 75-72
Jan. 4 vs. Middle Tennessee (W) 91-73

Dec. 30 at Detroit Mercy (L) 54-71

Inman on the Lady Colonels:
"We may get beat, but they sort of refuse to lose," Inman said. "Somebody steps up, and says we're not gonna lose."



Don Knight/Progress

Batter Up!

Senior Sal Davis showed off his swing at the first day of spring baseball practice Monday, indoors in part of Alumni Coliseum. Davis is a Colonel football player trying to work his way onto the team. Eastern coach Jim Ward said over the break the squad was supposed to run and workout in preparation for the upcoming season. Over the course of the next month, Ward said the focus will be on skills. He also said the Colonels' performance would be helped if they can practice outside by the first week in February. The team's first contests of the spring come Feb. 14-16 in Mississippi against Ole Miss.

Women's Basketball

Lady Colonels sit second in conference after two weekend wins

Eastern could extend its four game winning streak tonight

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

Eastern women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman has cooked up a formula for success.

"If you can win on the road, that's a tremendous plus," Inman said. "You must win at home."

The Lady Colonels have taken care of winning on the road, winning both conference road trips at Southeast Missouri State Saturday 71-55 and at Eastern Illinois 79-69 Monday night.

From the confines of Alumni Coliseum, Inman's squad sports a 2-1 conference record.

Eastern-Murray State

When: 2 p.m.
Saturday

Eastern-UT-Martin

When: 2 p.m.
Sunday
Where: Alumni Coliseum
Radio: 1340 AM WEKY

Joe Inman said.

Only two games separate the first four teams in the conference, with Austin Peay out front (8-6 overall, 5-1 OVC). Inman's team is a close second, one-half game out of first place (8-4 overall, 4-1 OVC).

Beginning tonight, Eastern plays the next three games in which two of their three opponents are ranked at the bottom of the conference.

Tonight, Morehead State entertains the maroon and white. Morehead (2-10 overall, 0-4 OVC) is ranked last in the 10-team conference.

Saturday, the Lady Colonels return home to tip off against Murray State (4-9 overall, 1-4 OVC) at 2 p.m. from Alumni Coliseum. The Racers record ties them for eighth in the conference.

Sunday, the team's competition, by rankings, tightens up as Tennessee-Martin (6-5 overall, 3-1

OVC) comes to town for another 2 p.m. tipoff at home. Martin is tied with Tennessee Tech for third place in the conference.

During the next stretch of games, Eastern's defense, which is ranked the No. 1 team in conference play, allowing 64 points per game, may be tested by key individuals.

Stephanie Minor, of Murray, is fourth in the conference in scoring with a 19.2 points per game average.

"I don't think you can stop a player like Stephanie Minor; you can just slow her down," Inman said.

Two Lady Colonels are scoring threats to opposing teams, as Chrissy Roberts and Laphelia Doss both cracked the top 20 in the conference. Doss claims 14th place with an 11.1 average and Roberts is 18th with 10.4 points per contest.



Don Knight/Progress

Coach Larry Joe Inman talks to his team in a time out during a recent game.

Colonels hope to find winning ways

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor



Don Knight/Progress

Matt Simons scored 12 points in the Colonels' loss Monday night.

The Colonels will be back in action tonight at Morehead State to try to rebound from their three-game losing streak. They face a Morehead State team that is 0-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 2-10 overall.

Eastern has lost some very close games this season, and Calhoun said this fact has built some character in his team.

"You really have to praise that we have had the opportunity as a team to hang tough and be in a position to win the game," Calhoun said.

Besides the close ballgames, Eastern has also had to compete

without the services of one of the upperclassmen leaders, Marty Thomas.

"We are a young team that has only two players that have more than two years experience," Calhoun said.

Eastern-Murray State

When: 4:15 p.m.
Saturday

Eastern-UT-Martin

When: 7:30 p.m.
Monday
Where: Alumni Coliseum
Radio: 1340 AM WEKY

Eastern now sits tied for sixth place in the OVC with 13 conference games remaining.

Monday night, the Colonels traveled to Eastern Illinois, (6-6 overall 1-1 OVC), and were defeated 77-84.

The Colonels were without starter Carlos Bess Monday night because he was deemed temporarily ineligible for failing to have a grade posted for the University Writing Requirement.

According to Betty Werner, Associate Director of Athletics for Internal Affairs, Bess has been cleared to resume play immediately.

"When an individual act affects the group, it hurts the team," Calhoun said.

The Colonels were led by strong plays from Aaron Cecil with 16 points along with four other Colonels also scoring in double digits: Inskeep 13, Sutton 12, Simons 12 and Fitzgerald 10.

According to Calhoun, the last 10 minutes of the first half was where they lost control of the game. At the half, Eastern was down 27-45 and went on to only lose by 7 points.

Eastern will be returning to their home floor Saturday at 4:15 p.m. to face Murray State which is 2-2 (OVC) and 7-5 overall.

"The team is showing character and improvement in the basic fundamentals of the aspects of the game, which is mental toughness," Calhoun said.

Shooting forward to miss season due to injury

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

As the Colonels were continuing conference play, Marty Thomas was catching the games on radio at his home in Ashland.

Thomas has been granted a medical red-shirt and did not travel with the team during the break. He opted to spend Christmas at home with his family.

Thomas started 14 games last year and was the Colonels' leading returning scorer with 12.7 points per game. He played in the first four regular season games of the season suffering from back pain.

It was decided that receiving the medical red shirt was the best option and the best thing for him.

Thomas said it is thought that he injured his back by intense related weight lifting which caused a disc

to bulge in his back.

The day that he suffered the painful back injury was Oct. 4.

"This day sticks in my mind," Thomas said.



Thomas will red-shirt this season.

Presently he is going through rehab and physical therapy three days a week to strengthen his back and stomach muscles. Also, he has heat and ice treatments for his back.

"I can see some improvement and feel some relief," Thomas said.

According to Coach Calhoun, the team is definitely better with Marty than without.

"We need a new someone to step up and take his role," Calhoun said.

Thomas said that being unable to play basketball and having to watch from the sidelines has really put things in perspective for him.

"You really take it (basketball) for granted until you can't play," Thomas said.

Track

Hawkins breaks Eastern indoor record

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Rules are made to be broken, at least that's what they say. In this case, running records are made to be broken.

Before the break, Eastern's track team ventured to Lexington to compete against Kentucky.

Felecia Hawkins broke the 200 meter indoor school track record held by Eastern grad and former Olympian Jackie Humphrey.

The record was set in 1988 with Humphrey finishing in 24.70 seconds. This feat was tied once by Nicole Embry in 1994.

Hawkins broke the record by two-hundredths of a second in 24.68.

The new record holder said it took a while for the feat to sink in.

"It took a good 20 minutes for me to know I broke the record," Hawkins said. "We had to wait for the official time."

Saturday, Hawkins and the team return to Lexington and the Nutter Field House to compete, this time against not only Kentucky, but other Southeastern Conference schools. Georgia and South Carolina will be there, with Middle Tennessee State and Western as other possible teams.

As for Hawkins, her desired result is very certain.

"I set a goal for this weekend to try and break my record and to qualify—get that out of the way," Hawkins said.

The qualifying event Hawkins mentioned is the NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

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What can you expect to find at Spring Break in Daytona Beach? The first thing you will see is a wall of people. So, you will have a few thousand students to keep you from getting lonely. While there is a neverending list of things to do, the beach rules while the sun is up. The beach is nearly thirty miles long and over 500 feet wide. It is perfect for volleyball, Frisbee, bicycling, motor scooters or cruising. Students who drive to Daytona Beach are

surprised to find you can drive on most stretches of the beach.

The beach is also dotted with companies who offer entertainment, product samples and other freebies. On March 20 and 21, the third annual Daytona Beach Spring Break Career Fair will be held at the Holiday Inn SunSpree. It's free and you can literally come right off the beach, fill out a mini-resume form and interview with dozens of employers for jobs and internships.

Other Spring Break events scheduled are the Sports Illustrated Spring Break Beach Club '97 and Gatorade's Spring Break Village.

When the sun goes down, Daytona Beach's night clubs draw huge crowds. There are about a dozen clubs and sports bars that have special Spring Break promotions.

For more information on Spring Break events or accommodations at Daytona Beach, check out <http://www.daytonabreak.com> on the World Wide Web.



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Avalon Fun-Real Job Fair

Daytona Beach
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With 27 miles of America's most beautiful beaches and more Breakers than any other destination, Panama City Beach is the world's biggest party waiting to happen. What's more, it's the perfect road trip. PCB is the shortest drive distance in Florida from most parts of the United States.

PCB's emerald green waters and spectacular sand beaches are unmatched anywhere...and they're free to all Breakers with a towel and the need for a perfect tan! In fact, no matter where you go in PCB, you'll find great value on a tight budget. There's a wide variety of cool (and inexpensive) activities, such as beach volleyball, wind surfing and para-sailing. Check out the numerous free activities sponsored by hotels such as the Holiday Inn SunSpree, Ramada, Days Inn and the Boardwalk Beach Resort. Whether you're working on your tan or checking out the mobile scenery, you'll never get bored on this beach.

When the sun goes down, PCB gets even hotter. Two of the largest nightclubs in the world--Spinnaker and Club La Vela--are located here and scores of smaller clubs line the beach. Music ranges from classic rock to acid grunge and techno-

jungle to country. Name the kind of music you like and you'll find it in PCB.

You'll also discover food for all tastes and budgets in PCB. Whether you crave a huge seafood buffet or a submarine sandwich, you

can stay within your budget and eat in your bathing suit. All restaurants honor the beach's mandatory dress code...casual.

One of the best things about Spring Break in Panama City Beach is--believe it or not--the police. You can party on the beach and the local cops are really cool. In fact, they are so cool here, some cops actually have been seen welcoming students. (Hard to imagine...but it has happened. It means that the city really wants Breakers to come and have fun.)

So why sit in front of the tube and watch it happen, when you can be part of the fun? There are 18,000 hotel rooms, but they are filling fast. Call 1-800-PCBEACH or cruise the Panama City Beach Web site at <http://www.travelfile.com/get?pcbeach> to find out more.



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Photography by Curtis Graham



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Panama City Beach

1-800-PC BEACH

The International Spring Break Guide
**Take The
Break
'07**

Published by American
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South Padre is the center of the party universe during Spring Break '97. And, if that's not enough, you can salsa on down to Mexico for a spicy taste of night life south of the border. South Padre Spring Break is as hot as it gets!

Mega-fun, mini-bucks

This year, the annual Spring Break party will be better than ever. More than 125,000 book weary, but cost conscious, college students will make the southern migration to the sunny beaches of the always popular and value-packed South Padre Island.

Hotels, condos,

motels and restaurants in South Padre Island pride themselves on their reasonable rates. (See the following page for hot spots to crash.)

There will also be will be lots of activities—volleyball championships, Hoops for Hope basketball tournament, sand castle competitions and loads of free promos, such as T-shirts, sunglasses, hats and cold drinks. South Padre even has a free trolley system—the Wave—to get you around the island. You won't need to take out another student loan to have a good time here.

Two-nation vacation

Don't forget South Padre's only 25 miles from Mexico. Spring Break visitors will enjoy the colorful ambience of nearby Matamoros. Along with bright serapes, silver jewelry, leather goods and hand-woven blankets, Matamoros features some of the hottest fajitas and

coldest drinks along the border.

Customs is pretty laid back and proof of citizenship in the form of a driver's license

normally suffices. Driving across the border into Mexico is legal, but be sure to carry proof of insurance in your car. If you get into a fender bender in Mexico, you are "guilty until proven innocent" under Mexican law. Due to recent changes in Mexican law, "mordida" (a bribe) is not recommended, so just go with the flow and be careful.

Gateway to South Padre Island

Harlingen's Valley International Airport offers the most convenient way to get to South Padre Island. American, Continental, Southwest and

Conquest Airlines all service Harlingen. So, fly and spend your time on the beach not in the car.



Photo courtesy of The South Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau—Photography by Bryan Tumison

Check us out on the Net

Surf South Padre Island's World Wide Web site (<http://www.sopadre.com>) and check out this year's Spring Break action. With hot shots and cool contests, it's your link to the never ending fun. You could also win a trip for two to South Padre Island. In fact, lots of great stuff is given away every week. Or, call toll-free 1-800-SO-PADRE for more information.



Photo courtesy of The South Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau

The South Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau



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and Suites, Also Two and Three
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SURF



THIS!

Trying to decide where to go for Spring Break? Go surfing...on the net.

Many of the most popular Spring Break destinations have multiple pages on a variety of Web sites. (Info is literally like everywhere!) The sites list information on the region, activities, tourist attractions, local hotels and nightclubs. There are also Spring Break Web sites that are not destination specific, such as <http://www.springbreak.com/>. Many sites also throw in juicy beach pictures to entice you to come to their sunny location.

Each January, destinations start listing their local Spring Break events, such as what concerts are happening, which corporate sponsors are coming and where you can find the traditional beach beauty contests. Don't worry if you're searching

for wet T-shirt contests, you can find them on the Web, too. Below is a list of web sites for popular Spring Break locations. Surf at your leisure...remember this list is only a start...

Cancun

<http://www.cancun.com/>
<http://www.studentexpress.com>
<http://www.iminet.com/mexico/cancun.html>

Daytona Beach

<http://www.localdaytona.com>
<http://www.daytonabreak.com>
<http://www.daytonachamber.com>

Florida

http://florida.com/fl_fact.htm
<http://www.goflorida.com/>
<http://orchid-isle.com/fl/flcounty.htm>

Fort Lauderdale

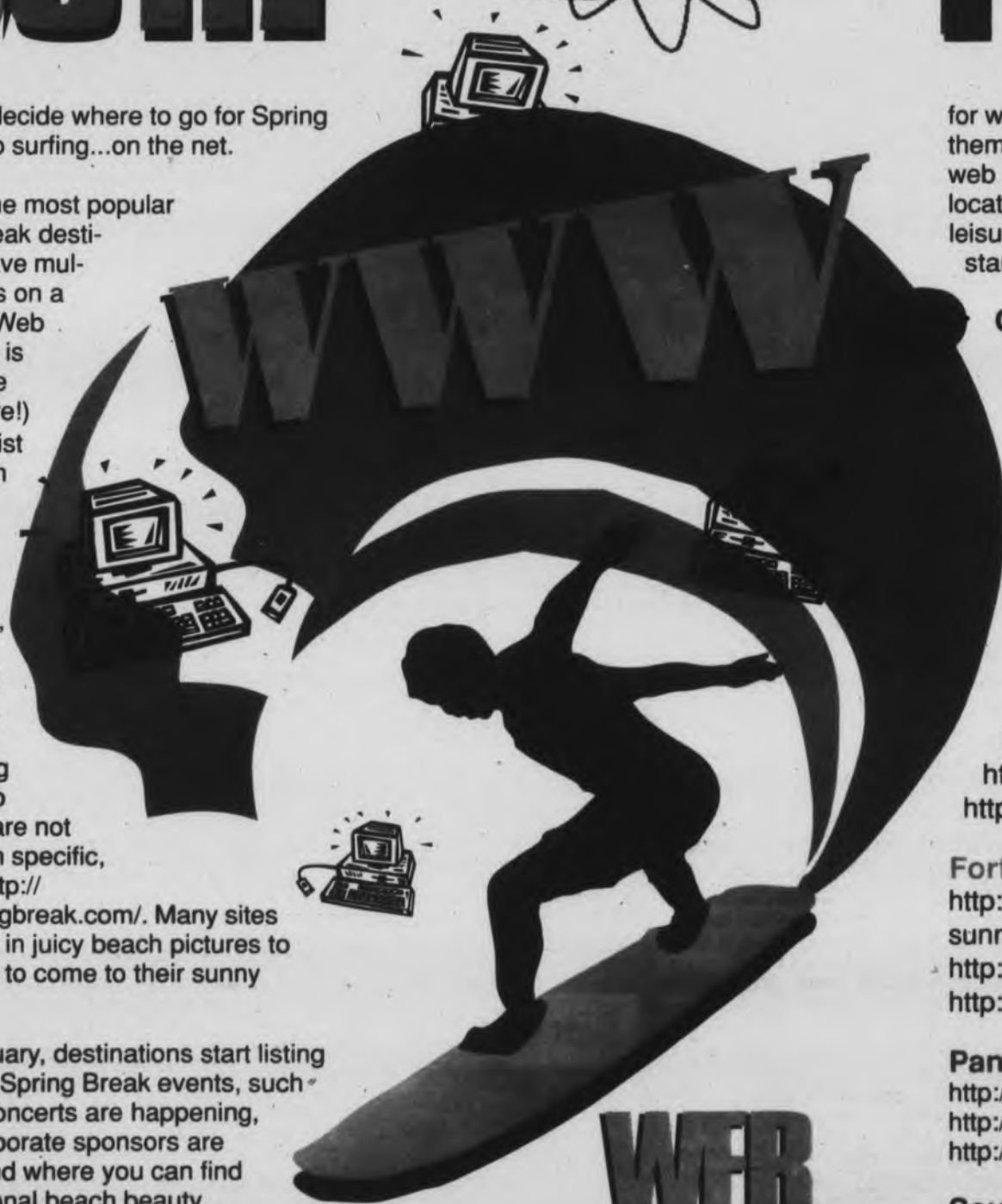
<http://www.co.broward.fl.us/sunny.htm>
<http://q.paradise.net/online/>
<http://www.ftlauderdale.com>

Panama City Beach

<http://interoz.com/springbreak/>
<http://www.travelfile.com/get?pcbeach>
<http://pc.gulfnet.com/baycounty.htm>

South Padre Island

<http://www.sopadre.com>
<http://www.io.com/~iaa/spimain.htm>
<http://www.studentexpress.com>



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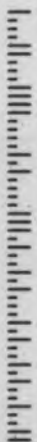
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