

2-1-1996

Eastern Progress - 01 Feb 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1995-96

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 01 Feb 1996" (1996). *Eastern Progress 1995-1996*. Paper 18.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1995-96/18

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1995-1996 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.



RHA BRIDAL SHOW

The annual Bridal Show, despite its rocky start, kicked off a full-slate of RHA activities for the semester. A9

ACTIVITIES



SOUND OF MUSIC

Soprano Riki Darding and James Butterfield will perform in Gifford Theatre tonight. A7

ARTS

WEATHER

TODAY High 25, Low 17, cloudy
FRIDAY High 30, Low 26, wintery mix
SATURDAY High 24, Low 18, light snow



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 18
February 1, 1996

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

12 pages
©The Eastern Progress

Eastern pleased with budget plan

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

Eastern may not have gotten all it asked for in Gov. Paul Patton's budget recommendations, but it is pleased with what it got.

If Patton's proposal is passed unchanged, Eastern would receive a 3.8 percent increase in state appropriations, as well as an unexpected plus — a classroom/wellness center.

The Council on Higher Education (CHE) had asked the governor for a 7 percent increase for higher education.

The budget would also increase tuition from \$840 to \$870, a 3.6 percent increase, in 1996-97.

The proposal is being reviewed by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, which is chaired by Richmond's Rep. Harry Moberly, who also serves as Eastern's director of judicial affairs.

Patton's higher education funding package is an equitable balance between appropriations and costs, said one university official.

Jim Clark, the director of planning and budgeting, said the governor's budget proposal is a "more fair sharing of costs than we've seen for a while."

"In past years, when we looked at budgets like this, we've had 2 or 3 percent increases in state appropriations and anywhere from 5 to 10 percent increases in tuition," Clark said. "That's not a very good balance. We've got a better balance

here."

Patton's budget proposal included \$4 million for a classroom/wellness center at Eastern. See story, A6.

Another factor useful in judging the fairness of the budget is the increase in the state revenue estimate. In Patton's proposal, the revenue estimate would increase by 4 percent, which mirrors the increase for higher education.

"State revenue went up 4, higher ed got 4 and then what costs we've got are going to be more equally shared between the students of the state," Clark said. "I think this is a very balanced recommendation for higher ed."

Eastern landed in the middle of the road in the distribution of the 4 percent increase. As a result of the apportionment, every university would get at least 3.2 percent, while the community college system would get an increase of 9.5 percent.

Any future hope for that increase rests in Patton's stated intention to call a special session of the General Assembly next year.

"We have a continuation appropriation of 3 percent in '97-'98 and a special session may add to that 3 percent," Clark said.

"The 7 percent increase would've been better, but recognizing the financial situation we're in, it's a very fair recommendation."

Moberly could not be reached for comment.

WHAT IT MEANS TO EKV

If passed, Patton's proposal for a "continuation budget" would increase Eastern's funding and tuition slightly and allocate funds for a classroom/wellness building.

	Current	'96-'97	% Increase	Analysis
Operating Expenses	\$55,830,800	\$57,991,400	3.8	■ The higher education funding increase Gov. Paul Patton promised ranged from 3.2 to 9.5 percent among institutions.
EKV Tuition	\$840	\$870	3.6	■ Patton followed the Council on Higher Education's 3.6 percent recommendation for tuition increases.
PROJECTS				■ Eastern was allotted \$4,000,000 capital construction funding from the state for a classroom/wellness center, which would house classrooms, offices and an athletic conditioning center. There are 19 other projects which have been authorized.

WHERE IT GOES FROM HERE

After Patton introduces the budget, it is referred to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, chaired by Rep. Harry Moberly.

Once the AAR committee reviews the bill, it is sent to the House floor for discussion.

If the bill passes in the House, it goes to the Senate for further review. Both houses must agree on the final form of the bill.

If both houses agree, the bill goes to the Governor for signing.

Nepotism complaint filed against chemistry chair

By LANNY BRANNOCK
Contributing writer

Elizabeth Smiley will be paid \$3,965 for teaching eight hours of chemistry labs every Thursday which includes mileage for her commute from Caryville, Tenn.

Her employment this semester and previous semesters — by her father-in-law department chair Harry Smiley — has sparked controversy within the chemistry department and raised questions about the way university administrators enforce the anti-nepotism policy printed in the university faculty staff handbook.

A written complaint submitted Tuesday to Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research, alleges nepotism against Smiley for hiring his daughter-

NEPOTISM

No employee, faculty member, supervisor or administrative officer shall make recommendations or in any way participate in the decision of any matter which may directly affect the appointment, tenure, promotion, salary or other status or interest of a close relative, nor shall an administrator or supervisor be the immediate supervisor of a close relative.

Source: Faculty/Staff Handbook

in-law to teach chemistry labs.

Graduate student and part-time lab instructor Charles W. Bolin filed the grievance with Enzie after the lab teaching schedule was changed to add Smiley's daughter-

in-law to the schedule.

"I feel that the chair of my department took money out of my pocket to give to his daughter-in-law," Bolin said. The two hours cut from his schedule cost Bolin \$642.

Enzie, who signs and approves teaching contracts, said he is investigating the situation.

"I talked to a part-time faculty member, and I am looking into it, and I intend to follow up. I told the part-time faculty member that I would look into it and I will," Enzie said.

According to documents obtained through an open records request, Mrs. Smiley has worked for the university as a chemistry lab instructor nine of the past 10 regular semesters.

The university handbook says that no employee shall

make recommendations or participate in a decision that affects the appointment, salary or other status of a close relative.

In spite of that, Smiley is the person who starts the hiring process and is the first signature on his daughter-in-law's contract.

"I have these part-time positions to fill....," Smiley said. "It's my decision and my responsibility."

"I go and submit my recommendation to the dean and the vice president and they have the option of approving or disapproving. And they approve them."

Donald Batch, dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, has approved Smiley's recommendations, including the employment of Mrs. Smiley.

SEE NEPOTISM, PAGE A6

Students breaking tradition

By DON PERRY
Editor

Soon after her two children leave for school, Beverly Applegate does the same.

Applegate, a junior nursing major, is just one of more than 3,800 "nontraditional" students attending Eastern, and 23,000 attending state universities this year.

After graduating from Madison Central in 1982, Applegate put off plans to attend college in favor of getting married and having children.

She said she always knew she wanted to earn a college degree, but didn't want to leave her young children with a sitter or in day care. So she waited until both began school before enrolling at Eastern in 1993.

Applegate, 31, said being in classes where the majority of students ranged from 18-21 seemed weird at first.

"It made me feel old," she said, "but I can't say they didn't make me



Beverly Applegate, 31, works in a nursing lab as she attempts to get her degree, 14 years after graduating from Madison Central.

SEE APPLEGATE, PAGE A6

Lighting problems ignored

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

Walking across campus students can see, or rather can't see, that physical plant has still not repaired many of the street lights.

A list of street lights assigned by public safety to physical plant to repair or replace almost two weeks ago has not been completed.

Some lights that were to be fixed are in Kit Carson lot, Telford lot, Combs lot and Brockton.

The lack of lighting on campus has prompted student senate to make the problem one of its objectives this semester.

"We need to get the lights on campus fixed, and in some areas there needs to be more lighting," said Molly Neuroth, chair of student senate's student rights committee. "We make this an issue every semester, but we never see anything done about it."

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said that there are a few

problem areas, but for the most part the lighting is adequate.

"There are a few areas that may need more lighting, such as the sidewalk by Alumni Coliseum, but we have been improving the bulbs and it has helped the lighting problem significantly," Lindquist said.

Roger Mattox, electrical shop supervisor at physical plant, said there are three lists of lights to be fixed.

SEE LIGHTING, PAGE A6

INSIDE

Accent	A5
Activities	A9
Ad Index	A11
Arts	A7
Classifieds	A4
News Briefs	A4
Perspective	A2, 3
Police Beat	A4
Preview	A8
Sports	A10, 11

CLASS PATTERN

M W F

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE



Coach Larry Inman and his Lady Colonels are looking forward to February in hopes of ending their five-game losing streak. Eastern will play SEMO Feb. 5. A10

Thursday, February 1, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Lock out a well-learned life lesson

I still remember the last thing I had said to my roommate. "Whatever you do, don't lock the door."

Unfortunately, he didn't listen.

I don't know if you've ever been locked out of your dorm room in just your underwear and a towel, but I can tell you one thing — it's not fun.

It was two years ago when it happened. I was a freshman living in Palmer Hall and was about to take a shower before my classes. My roommate, I'll call him Jimmy, was preparing to leave for his classes.

In the luxury of the "community showers," I could just sense disaster about to strike. I walked down the hallway and tried to open my door, but it was locked. I banged on the door, but it didn't help. I knocked again, it stayed locked. By now, I was pounding on the door, hoping Jimmy was either in there playing a joke or that the lock would break. Neither happened.

Ten minutes later, I was still standing in the hall, thanking God it was before noon and open house hadn't kicked in yet.

I had one option. I went across the hall to a friend's room. He loaned me a pair of shorts and a shirt, and I proceeded down the elevator to the front desk.

Personal Hell continues

With my hair still wet and wearing my shower shoes, I told the girl behind the counter I needed a lock out. She asked for I.D., and I laughed.

After calling the hall director, she told me he was in a meeting at Commonwealth Hall, and it would be about 15 minutes before he would be here. So I sat and waited and waited.

Unfortunately, I didn't have my contacts in or my glasses on, so I couldn't see anything. So there I was, sitting in the lobby of Palmer Hall, 15 minutes removed from a shower with little sight and, at the time, little self-respect.

The kicker to the morning came when the hall director finally got there. Maybe it wasn't obvious to him. I guess the wet hair and shower shoes didn't allude to the fact that I was locked out while taking a shower.

I say this because the guy looked at me and said, "That'll be a dollar for the lock out." After I explained to him what had happened, he said he guessed he could let me pay him after he unlocked my door. He guessed?

If my morning hadn't already been a personal hell, when I got in my room and opened my wallet, I realized I only had a ten. The guy couldn't change it. So I went back across the hall to the same friend who had loaned me the shorts and shirt and borrowed a dollar. I went back to my room, got dressed and went to class.

Looking back on the incident now, I laugh. I guess my first mistake was asking Jimmy not to lock the door, or maybe it was leaving the room before him at all.

The semester before Jimmy had gone out earlier in the day, and when I left, I had locked the door. Little did I know he didn't have his keys with him.

When I got back to the dorm, Jimmy and another of our friends were in the lobby about to order pizza, so they ordered enough for the three of us.

When the pizza arrived our friend took a bite, and we heard a crunchy sound. He removed the pizza, and we found glass in it.

I guess when we said everything, they thought we meant everything.

But that's another story in itself.

Just remember this: locking your dorm door with your roommate's keys inside is only asking for bad things to happen.



Matt McCarty
ALL POINTS
CONSIDERED



Higher ed bills affect you

While the concealed weapons bill may be the most talked about issue during this year's General Assembly, Kentucky legislators are considering bills pertaining to higher education that will directly affect you as college students. These bills won't be as highly debated or get the attention the concealed weapons bill has gotten, but may be more important to the future of higher education.

SB 114: Common course numbering

This bill would require the Council on Higher Education to develop and implement common course numbering to be used by universities for undergraduate courses to make it easier identify courses that are not transferable.

Legislators shouldn't think twice about passing this bill because it would have the most effect on Eastern and all college students and their advisers by making transferring credits much easier.

SB 14: New program approvals

This measure would require the CHE to delete the requirement that the council postpone approval of new programs at state institutions if the school has not met its equal education opportunity goals. Universities have had a hard time meeting these goals concerning hiring black faculty members and retaining black students.

This bill should easily pass because the system of punishing schools for not meeting their EEO requirements isn't being enforced. While Eastern

didn't meet its requirements last year, that didn't stop the CHE from allowing the university from adding a master's degree in nursing.

HB 285: Tuition for prisoners

If passed, no financial aid money would be distributed to students who are inmates or are incarcerated in penal institutions unless funds have first been provided to all other eligible students.

This seems only fair. Students attending college regularly, paying high tuitions and housing fees should be given the first shot at getting financial assistance before convicted criminals.

HB 250: Health Care Reform revisited

Although this Health Care Reform bill was passed during the last General Assembly, it remains the topic of discussion among university presidents including our very own Hanly Funderburk. The presidents argue the reform act costs more for the same or less coverage and enough faculty and staff will not enter the alliance.

How to contact your legislators

If you support or disagree with a bill the Kentucky Legislature is considering we encourage you to contact your senator or representative. They can be reached by phone or mail.



Rep. Harry Moberly, Jr.
(D) Richmond
81st District

Ph. # (606) 622-1501
Address: P.O. Box 721
Richmond, Ky. 40475



Rep. Lonnie Napier
(R) Lancaster
36th District

Ph. # (606) 792-4289
Address: 302 Danville St.
Lancaster, Ky. 40444



Rep. Drew Graham
(D) Winchester
73rd District

Ph. # (606) 842-3020
Address: 10984 Iron
Works Rd.
Winchester, Ky. 40391



Sen. Barry Metcalf
(R) Richmond
34th District

Ph. # (606) 624-0848
Address: 141 Alycia
Drive
Richmond, Ky. 40475

During the General Assembly, you can leave messages for your legislators at 1-800-372-7181.

Dreams achieved with a little help

In a few months, I'll end my stay here at Eastern and will move off into what my elders are fond of calling the "real world."

There I will have to work, provide for a home, pay bills and do all that grown up stuff. I must say, I am looking forward to it. If what they say is true, I'll just have to deal with that, not all that and school.

Because I am in college, no one seems to notice that I pay the same cable, phone and electric bills they do. I'm also trying to pay off credit card bills, while scraping up enough to pay for a decent May wedding.

All this requires two jobs, a diminishing savings account and help from my fiancé. And, oh yeah, financial aid.

If it weren't for my dad being an awesome mechanic, I'd really be in deep financial woes thanks to a reliable, but aging car.

If it weren't for my mom being a Goody's employee, I'd probably be wearing the same clothes I brought to college four years ago.

But most of all, if it weren't for Eastern and financial aid, I may not be at school at all.



Selena Woody
MY TURN

Journalism leads to Eastern

I come from a small town in Eastern Kentucky. My dad gave his whole life to a coal company that raped the mountains, then moved. In his forties, this man was looking for a job in the only thing he knew — coal.

A few years later, he was disabled when he fell in a hole in a mine and crushed several vertebrae in his back.

A family of five, with two children in college, that lived on \$50,000 a year was left making do with the \$5 an hour Goody's paid my mom to stack their jeans.

If it weren't for financial aid and the scholarship I had, I wouldn't have been able to continue my education. Those two things took care of the tuition and housing bills I had here. They paid for my books and gave me a little extra cash for the semester.

I applied to most of the state institutions in Kentucky. Eastern was the only one that had a journalism degree and offered me the financial stability I needed to leave home.

If the national or state government had diminished or wiped out financial aid, I would have had to rely on coal all my life.

If the Council on Higher Education eliminated Eastern's journalism department in the quest to reduce duplicate programs, I might not have had a way to get to a well-known program. With no car until my sophomore year, I had to bum whatever ride I could get to school. Not many from home went past Lexington.

If my 3.97 high school GPA and Governor's Scholar status hadn't gotten me a Regents scholarship from Eastern, I'd be sitting at home.

Without all this help, I could not have completed four years of school, I wouldn't have a 3.9 GPA now and I wouldn't be graduating at the top of my college.

I'd be sitting at home, watching coal trucks haul away my mountains and break up my pavement.

So when I walk across that stage in May, it will be thanks to the our financial aid system, to Eastern's scholarship program and to my family that has struggled for so long.

I only hope that our legislatures don't destroy for future generations what I needed to get a higher education.

Because of all their help, I don't have to depend on coal for the rest of my life. For that, I thank you all.

Woody is a senior journalism major from Virge, Ky., and is copy editor for the Progress.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872, FAX (606) 622-2354
E-mail address—progress@acs.eku.edu

Don Perry
Editor

Matt McCarty
Managing editor

Nancy Elmore
Staff artist

Jason Owens
Copy editor

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

News

Janna Gillaspie.....622-1872

Features

Mary Ann Lawrence.....622-1882

Activities

Jennifer Almjeld.....622-1882

Arts

Chad Williamson.....622-1882

Sports

Tim Mollette.....622-1882

To reach us by e-mail

Internet: progress@acs.eku.edu

To suggest a photo or obtain a reprint:

Selena Woody.....622-1578

To place an ad:

Display Advertisement

Monica Keeton.....622-1881

Classified Advertisement

Anne Norton.....622-1881

To subscribe:

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$16 per semester; or \$32 per year payable in advance. Please send a check to Attn.: Subscriptions, 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

QUOTE OF WEEK

“
Lighting on campus
isn't as bad as
people think
it is.
”

ROGER MATTOX,
electrical shop supervisor, physical plant
—See page A1

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS


Up to:
Magic Johnson

The Laker superstar returned Tuesday night after a four year hiatus and almost had a triple-double.

Johnson's return is proof HIV-positive people can and should be encouraged to function in today's society.


Down to:
Campus Lighting

Have you almost ran over a pedestrian in front of Todd Hall at night? If so, you are not alone.

The lighting is so poor people wearing dark clothes can't be seen crossing the road.


Up to:
Transfer Bill

The state legislators can make transferring college credits much easier by passing SB 114.

Imagine not having to take the same course over when you come to Eastern from another school.

Suggestions for Ups & Downs are welcomed. If you have a suggestion call 622-1872.

Clinton deserves more credit

Most people would agree Bill Clinton looked like a one-term president during his first three years in office. He also endured more criticism than other presidents have in recent history. The ironic thing is, he does not deserve it.

Clinton has done a very impressive job of digging this country out of the hole that Presidents Reagan and Bush managed to put us in.

Statistics prove that our economy is the healthiest it has been in decades. When President Clinton took office, we were in a recession. Now, our economy is thriving with the lowest combined rate of unemployment and inflation in 27 years.

In the past, many Americans only perceived Republicans such as Nixon and Bush as the foreign affair gurus. Well, now it is time to give a deserving Democrat proper credit. President Clinton worked with the United Nations to resolve the build up of nuclear power in North Korea. We had a problem with Haitian refugees. When President Clinton took decisive action to end the problem, he was highly criticized.

As one man said in a letter to the *Courier-Journal*, "I believe the president could have walked on water to Haiti, solved the problem and still received no credit."

This makes a good point about our president's accomplishments. Exactly how much do we expect of him, and will we give him due credit when he deserves it? If President Clinton is successful in Bosnia, will he receive any credit?

Let's talk about the president's

opponents in the upcoming election.

It amazes me that Sen. Bob Dole is the republicans leading candidate. Any realistic person knows that he does not stand a chance against the enthusiastic Clinton.

Clinton could create more patriotism in 10 unemployed welfare recipients than Dole could ever imagine to inspire in a month of telling his heroic war story.

While the republican's strategy is still to scare the hell out of a lot of Americans, Clinton will collect all the votes he needs by reassuring and instilling loyalty and family values in Americans. At this point, early in the election, Clinton has every right to feel confident.

The main reason I will vote for Clinton is Dole and the rest of the GOP gang. Four years of a Republican president working with congress would mean the loss of hope for many struggling and underprivileged citizens. This would knock us right back in the grave that Presidents Reagan and Bush dug for us. Just as Clinton has brought this country back up on its feet, we can not afford the setback of electing a republican president.

For all Eastern Kentuckians who have been knocked up side the head with the Bible Belt and plan on supporting Pat Buchanan, wake up and realize what is best for your com-

munity. Unless you are a life-long member of the Christian Coalition and your only worry is whether your children will be able to pray in school, you cannot afford to support Buchanan.

For the gun toting National Rifle Association members of Eastern Kentucky, you cannot sanely vote for Phil Gramm unless your only interest is being able to legally carry a concealed weapon around your community.

If anybody is hoping for a "Reagan Revolution" and would not mind the country slipping into another recession, I guess your only option is to support Dole.

If by any chance there are students who would like to secure your right to still receive grants, loans and participate in work study programs, you have no choice but to support Clinton.

Maybe I am going for a long shot on this one, but if there are any Eastern Kentuckians who are the least bit concerned about preserving our precious environment, you too have no choice but to support President Clinton. Under the GOP's plan, environmental protection funding would be cut by 20 percent.

I truly believe we can all realize Clinton has earned enough respect to continue serving as president and that he is the only candidate that represents something for the common good of our country.

Weber is a freshman environmental science management major from Louisville.



Matt Weber
 YOUR TURN

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Kelli Upchurch

Q: How do you think race relations are on campus?



April Keim, sophomore, occupational therapy, Yorktown, Va.

"There is equal treatment."



David Peoples, senior, political science, Lexington.

"It looks like ECU's bedspread is clean, but you have to realize that some of the sheets and pillow cases are dirty."



Daniel Powell, senior, police administration, Elizabethtown.

"I have not had any race-related problems at ECU. It was worse in high school."



Lolita Spears, freshman, undeclared, Richmond.

"Each of us has a little discrimination in us; however, I don't feel that it is a problem on campus. I dislike people of my race as well as some who aren't of my race."



Rusty Goble, senior, physical education, Hopkinsville.

"I transferred from UK and it is better here. Being here for two semesters, I have not seen any racial tension. I do see cliques."



Rhonda Beasley, junior, medical assistant, Danville.

"You can never expect for race relations to be perfect, but things are running smoothly right now. Through prayer, things will work out."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Criminal justice training sending mixed signals

It has been brought to my attention that the department of criminal justice training is requesting volunteers for sobriety testing.

I have a problem with that. My problem is that Eastern Kentucky University forbids students to drink on campus or have alcohol in their rooms or in their possession while on campus.

While these restrictions are acceptable in general, I do not understand why a college department would agree to provide a student with dinner and alcohol beverages, so they can determine the effects that drinking would have on us.

Their viewpoint is that they are providing us with alcohol under a supervised environment, so they can determine its effect on us. However, I'd like to know why they are providing alcohol at all if this campus is supposed to be alcohol free?

I mean, a student can be punished for consuming alcohol on campus grounds. Yet, in this case, people say it is OK to drink because they are observing you to determine

the effects of the amount of alcohol you consume.

So what does that mean? Do you get any less drunk because you are being observed?

This leads me to conclude that Eastern is on one hand promoting the consumption of alcohol, while at the same time offering strict rules against it.

This is strictly a personal viewpoint, and I am only seeking to share it and to get some feedback from fellow students who share my belief.

Bryan Arnold
 Criminal justice

Campus is beautiful thanks to Physical Plant

I have been a student at Eastern for five years, and during this time I have come to have a better understanding and appreciation of people and their careers.

We should stop to appreciate the doctors and the nurses who care for us during our times of need, the teachers who teach us skills we need to make us better people and the secretaries who always get the

messages to our instructors letting them know our reasons for missing their class.

But sometimes we forget to appreciate those important people who make the campus a beautiful place to attend school.

In case you don't know who I'm talking about, look around sometime at the men and women in the maroon Eastern uniforms.

They shovel snow to keep our walk ways safe, mop up spills, keep the floors shiny and clean and keep the bathrooms clean and sanitized.

Almost all the buildings I have been in are always clean and well-maintained.

The custodians and maintenance people continually work to keep it that way.

I hope a lot of other students feel the same appreciation that I do. When spring is here look around at those people planting flowers and keeping the lawns mowed.

To each and every maintenance person, custodian and janitor on Eastern's campus, I say thank you for keeping the campus so clean and cared for.

Brenda Chasteen
 Nutrition care management

WELCOME BACK E.K.U!



congratulations,
 you just added a
full staff
 and 6,500
 square feet of new
 equipment.
 and best of all, you
 didn't have to invest
 a dime.

We've got great news for your School Work. Your new staff and equipment are waiting for you. So, when you return to campus come see what all we can do for you at 620 ECU ByPass, Richmond. With everything from full-color copies to digital printing-on-demand. Even Business Stationery and Custom Papers. Celebrate with us and take advantage of our special services we have to offer.



save 20% on any
 of our products and services

with presentation of
 your Student I.D.!

kinko's
 Your branch office

620 ECU ByPass, Richmond ▼ 624-0237

Open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

More than 800 locations worldwide. For the nearest location, call 1-800-2-KINKOS

© 1995 Kinko's, Inc. All rights reserved. Kinko's is a registered trademark of Kinko's Graphics Corporation and is used by permission.

FREE

WASH

(Top Loaders Only)
 Please clip and bring this coupon

Pink Flamingo
 Laundry & Tanning Co.
 620 Big Hill Ave. • 623-0076
 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-Sat
 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun

Limit one per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount.

Unlimited repeats in danger

Student senate forum will address repeat/replace policy

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

Students may have to make the grade the first time around now that Eastern's grade repeat/replace policy is being reviewed by a faculty senate ad hoc committee.

The committee is not the only campus organization reviewing the policy. The student senate is conducting a forum Feb. 7 to discuss the policy.

"The forum is to talk about the possibilities of the policy," said Larry Muennich, chair of student senate's academic affairs committee. "We want to find out what the student body thinks about it. We can then relate it to faculty senate."

The Council on Academic Affairs made the motion last November that the policy be reviewed by faculty senate after a proposal by Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies.

In his proposal, Culross stated, "A policy of unlimited repeats and replacements of a grade seems to be inconsistent with the quality that the institution seeks to achieve in its academic programs."

Eastern's repeat/replace policy



Senate

stated that any course can be repeated an unlimited number of times, with the usual authorization from a

student's adviser.

After the first course repeat in a particular course, the student must have the approval of the dean of their major.

Eastern is not the only state university reviewing its grade repeat/replace policy.

"At Morehead State University, a student can take as many classes as they want over as many times as they want," said Loretta Laykins, associate registrar at MSU. "The policy is in review before the faculty senate. A possible change may be that a student will only be allowed to repeat a course one time."

At both the University of Kentucky and Murray State University, a limit on course repeats is already present.

UK's policy states that a student may repeat three different courses one time each. Murray's policy is similar to UK's.

"A student can only repeat a class one time and have their first grade removed from their transcript," said Jan Parn, assistant registrar at Murray.

"After that, the second grade averages in with the first course grade."

The opinion on Eastern's grade repeat/replace policy is mixed.

"One argument against the current grade repeat/replace policy is that a student who has earned a good grade in a course has achieved more than a student that repeats a course until they receive a good grade," said Nancy Lee-Riffe, chair of the grade repeat/replace policy committee.

"The other argument is that programs such as occupational therapy require a high grade point average so a student needs to repeat courses until they make the grade."

Mark Floyd, the student appointed by Student Government Association President Joe Hoffman to the faculty senate committee, said he will go in with an unbiased attitude.

"I really need more information before I can make a decision on the issue. I am there to represent the student body, and I will be unbiased until I hear all the information," Floyd said.

Also on the committee are professors Kirk Jones and Gladys Masagatani and Registrar Jill Allgier.

The committee will meet for the first time at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

"On Friday, we will hear the numbers and data from Jill Allgier," Lee-Riffe said. "This will show us that this is a matter that needs some thought. After we get all the data, we will go from there."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Dustin Smothers and Don Perry

Student arrested in dorm on LSD charges

A student's call for medical attention landed him in jail after campus police discovered LSD in his residence hall refrigerator.

John P. Dent, 19, Commonwealth Hall called public safety at 4:55 p.m. Sunday to request medical assistance.

According to the police report, a public safety officer went to Dent's 16th floor room where he was waiting on an ambulance to arrive.

Dent told the officer he was having chest pains and numbness in his arm and that it may have been caused by taking a hit of LSD earlier, the report said.

Dent then voluntarily showed the officer 17 cubes of sugar in his refrigerator that he said were laced with the drug.

Dent was treated released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital that night and was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

Get help with financial aid applications

If you are interested in completing the 1996-1997 financial aid application quickly and correctly, plan to attend the Early Bird Workshop conducted by the Division of Financial Assistance.

The workshops will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily Feb. 5-9 in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

All "A" forces fans, commuters to share

Eastern is hosting the All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament in McBrayer Arena. The Alumni Coliseum parking lot will be available Feb. 1-Feb. 4 on a first-come first-served basis to commuter students and basketball fans.

Games will run 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Saturday's semifinals will be played 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and Sunday's final will be at 1 p.m. for the girls and 3 p.m. for the boys.

Food managers can get certification

Local food managers can get food sanitation certification training Feb. 5 and again March 25.

A food manager is anyone who supervises employees, is a shift manager or is left in charge of an establishment. Manager certification is mandated and regulated by the Madison County Health Department.

Both courses will be offered 1:30-5:30 p.m. in the Perkins Building. Pre-registration and a \$25 course fee are required. To register, or for more information, call the Division of Special Programs at 622-1224.

Planetarium offers two new programs

"Hubble Vision" and "Space Elves" are two new programs showing at Hummel Planetarium.

"Hubble Vision" is a look at the Hubble Space

Telescope launched in 1990. The program will discuss the primary problem with the telescope and the types of images the telescope is capable of producing with its instruments.

"Space Elves" is geared to schoolchildren in the lower elementary grades. The story is about a girl who finds two elves living in a hollow tree. The elves are writing a magical alphabet book about astronomy. Jody, the girl, helps select which astronomical object each alphabet letter will represent.

"Space Elves" is available for showing to groups weekdays between 8:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Reservations for group programs are required.

The public programs are presented every Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2.75 for children under 12.

For more information, call 622-1547.

University seeking input on gerontology

Eastern is working on establishing a minor in gerontology.

If anyone has any suggestion of courses they would like to see offered in the minor, contact Russell Enzie at 622-3884.

Library addition named after Littles

The new addition to the John Crabbe Library has been named in honor of a Virginia couple, both Paint Lick natives, who devoted their lives to education.

The new addition will be named the Thomas and Hazel Little Building. The building opened in 1994 and will be formally dedicated in late April.

Rogers extradited paper signed

Gov. Paul Patton signed papers to extradite suspected serial killer Glen Rogers to Florida last week.

Judge William Jennings has given Rogers until noon Feb. 2 to file a writ of habeas corpus if he wishes to fight extradition. If Rogers files the writ, a hearing on the matter will be scheduled in Madison Circuit Court.

Kentucky ranked second in smoking

According to a report by the Centers for Disease Control, Kentucky ranks No. 2 when it comes to smoking.

Twenty-nine percent of Kentucky's adults smoked in 1992-1993. Only Nevada had a higher percentage of smokers.

The CDC estimated that 7,449 Kentuckians died in 1990 from smoking-related causes, placing Kentucky fourth among all states in that category.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jamie Neal

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

Jan. 26:

Chad D. Slater, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Wesley B. Harris, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 25:

Debbie Jones, Richmond, reported someone had thrown a Lexington Herald-Leader vending machine over the balcony of the Powell Building into the water fountain area.

Richard S. Whitworth, 20, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael Ryan Capo, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested

and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 24:

Elder Goble reported several items stolen from the construction site on the roof of the Combs Building.

Job Amasiah Cook, 21, Dupree Hall, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judges' decision in each case.

George A. Kiser, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Michael C. Newsome, 21,

Wurtland, was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding and fined \$551.50.

Dwayne L. Litton, 38, Richmond, was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and fined \$461.50.

Jackie R. George, 19, Lexington, was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of alcohol by a minor. He was fined \$507.50.

Anthony M. Grey, 20, Danville, was found guilty of taking several items from the University Bookstore and served 12 days in jail.

John T. Fern III, 18, Mays Lick, was found guilty of possession of alcohol by a minor and fined \$25.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

HELP WANTED...

Salesperson Needed High quality established screenprinting company is expanding its sales force into your area. For exceptional pay and very flexible hours, call ACCENT SCREENPRINTING 1-800-243-7941.

Rapidly growing telecommunications company seeks reps in this area. Great financial opportunity and full- or part-time positions. Call today at 622-4201.

HALL'S ON THE RIVER will be accepting applications for day or night servers. Apply in person between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Call 527-6620 (local call) for more information.

WILDERNESS GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL: Is seeking a mature, enthusiastic, creative camp staff for the 1996 summer. If you like fresh air, getting away from it all, camp fires, nature and helping girls grow, call 1-800-234-2621.

PART-TIME CAR PREP NEEDED: Flexible hours, competitive pay, mechanical abilities a plus, college students encouraged to apply. Please apply in person at 819 Eastern Bypass, Richmond, Ky.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING: Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship & Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C55342.

ALASKA JOBS: Fishing industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month plus benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary. 1-206-971-3510 ext. A55342.

FOR RENT...

Two Bedroom Apartment, 310 University Drive, near Colonel's Corner. Call 623-4787 for more information.

FOR SALE...

BEAGLE PUPS for sale. \$40 each. Call 369-3849 (local call) for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS...

TAX RETURN PREPARATION! Quick and reasonable fees! Call 741-1119. Leave message.

WIN A FREE SWEAT SHIRT!

firstgear
SPORTSWEAR
T-shirts • sweatshirts • caps • jackets • much more

Just be the first to come down to First Gear, and answer the following question:
Jan. 18, 1996 Rudolf Wanderone Jr. died. By what name was this person better known?

Last week's winner: Jay Savvel
Last week's answer: Holden Caulfield
(One win per customer, per semester, please)

"Get your body piercing Done by the cutting edge of technology"
at
Tattoos Down Under & Body Piercing
116 N. Third St.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO ROUND UP AND EAT, BESIDES A PIZZA OR HAMBURGER ?

SUBWAY

WE DELIVER

624-9241

Located on the corner of Second and Water St.

PC SYSTEMS
"We Have Seen The Future. And It Works!"
461 Eastern Bypass • Richmond, KY • (606) 624-5000 or (800) 640-5013
Fax: (606) 624-8311 • E-Mail: pcsystems@interserv.com

Confused About Buying a Computer System?
Choosing a computer system for your home or business can be a confusing experience. We would like to offer the following advice when purchasing a computer system. One tip: always define your job(s) and pick the type of software you're going to use first. This will help you choose the total system that is right for your needs, no more and certainly not less.

Service/Warranty:
PC Systems provides fast reliable service. We guarantee a one business day turnaround on PC Systems' computer in-house warranty repairs. Some other stores offer an on-site warranty, be sure to read the fine print about response time. Also, do they guarantee a turnaround time?

Mail Order/Discount Warehouse:
Before you buy a so-called bargain computer from a mail order or discount warehouse, check a few things out. How long has the company been in business? How expandable is the system? Is the system board integrated? This can lead to expensive out-of-warranty repairs.

Knowledgeable Staff:
PC Systems has earned the reputation for expert advice. We provide the best solutions for home, business and corporate needs. Our staff will gladly and patiently assist you. Our employees are salaried. We don't pay commissions.

About PC Systems:
Founded in 1984, PC Systems' fundamental philosophy has always been that not only should a customer get what they paid for, but should also be assured of the long term value and serviceability of that equipment. Our best salespeople are happy customers.

SALES • SERVICE • SUPPORT
Distributing Fine Computer Products Since 1984
Serving your needs in: Richmond, KY, Delray Beach, West Palm Beach, Jensen Beach, FL, St. Louis, MO.

SPRING BREAK...

Attention Spring Breakers! Book now! Jamaica/Cancun/Bahamas \$399, Florida \$129. Organize groups & go free. Endless Summer Tours 1-800-234-7007.

SPRING BREAK!
LAST CHANCE!
IS SEEN ON OUR NEWS
COMPLETE 5 & 7 NIGHT TRIPS

AFFORDABLE
\$69
15th
Sellout
Year!

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
KEY WEST
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
HILTON HEAD ISLAND

1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
ON OUR OVER 100 WEB SITE AT:
<http://www.sunchase.com>

SPRING BREAK!
BAHAMAS CRUISE \$279
7 Days & 15 Meals! It's Better In The Bahamas!
CANCUN \$429!
7 Night! Air, Hotel & Portals!
JAMAICA \$459!
7 Night! Air, Hotel & Portals!
PANAMA CITY \$119!
7 Night! Room With Kitchen Near The Bar!
FLORIDA FROM \$159!
*Cocoa Beach *Key West *Daytona!
1-800-678-6386
<http://www.springbreaktravel.com>

"SUMMIT CONDOMINIUMS"
ALL UNITS GULF FRONT

"Opal" repairs are complete at the Summit Condominiums.
We are now in full operation.
1-800-824-5048
Come join us for fun in the sun during Spring Break!!
Located next door to Club La Vela and Spinnaker Beach Clubs!!

REACHING New Heights

Story by Traci Dill and Illustration by Tim Mollette

Students' lives changed through study abroad

Instead of spending your summer at the local swimming pool or bagging groceries at Kroger, imagine traveling around Europe while taking courses and earning academic credit. Sound impossible? It isn't really.

While most students haven't even thought about summer break yet, several students, like Lucinda Ward, are looking forward to their trip abroad this summer.

Ward, a German education major, is just one of the students who is participating in the Kentucky Institute for International Studies, an organization comprised of several Kentucky universities that sends students overseas to study during the summer.

Ward went to Germany once while in high school, but this summer's trip is different because she is staying with a host family. She said she is excited because living with the family will give her more opportunities to practice the language.

"You're able to speak a lot better when you hear it than when you're just taking classes. When you study abroad, you learn more in the first month than in three years at school," she said.

If you are interested in expanding your horizons, Jacqueline Spurlock, French professor and contact person for the program at Eastern, said that there is still plenty of time to get your application in before the March 1 deadline.

"It is an opportunity to experience first hand a lot of things that normally students only see in slides or on film, to appreciate the culture of a country and to learn about the people. There's nothing like actually being there," she said.

Although one doesn't have to be a student to participate, it is necessary to take at least one class during the program. Students on financial aid are required to take at least two courses. If you are eligible for financial aid, it will pay for the program because it is an academic program.

The cost varies from program to program, but most are under \$3,000.



Kurzinger, an art professor, will teach in Austria this summer.

While the cost may seem a little high at first, Betsy Kurzinger said that it's the "best experience for the dollar."

Think about it for a minute.

Kurzinger said that if a student stays in Richmond for the summer, by the time they pay rent, tuition, utilities, food and entertain-

ment expenses, there really isn't that much of a difference.

She also said that it looks great on a resume because it shows that you are open-minded enough to learn about other cultures.

"It puts civilization in a much broader context. You start to see how large the world really is and how small you are. It's not about your own back yard anymore," she said.

In addition to learning about other cultures, you also learn about yourself.

"Sometimes people who are normally dependent on others...really tend to find themselves becoming new people in that they see if they can travel alone in a foreign country. It's a real test of character," she said.



Dewey spent the summer in Italy, studying and exploring.

This past summer, John Dewey, a senior physical education major, found out about his character when he spent five weeks in Italy.

"It's outstanding. It's just a totally different atmosphere. You learn so much just by being in the culture. You actually get to see the art

and are able to use the language everyday," he said.

Classes are Monday through Thursday, and Dewey said that students are encouraged to spend the long weekends traveling around to other countries. In addition to weekends, Dewey spent another two weeks after classes were finished, traveling around Europe by himself.

"It's more like an adventure just trying to get around on your own," he said.



Jarry, an international student from France, is studying at Eastern.

Annabelle Jarry, an international student from France, said that while studying in another country is a great experience and she recommends it highly, there are some things she has learned that we may not think about.

"If you go to another country, you have to respect the people from that country...you wanted to come, so you need to adjust yourself to their ideas and cul-

tures and not expect them to adjust to yours," she said.

Jarry said that it is easy to become overwhelmed at first in a different country because everything is so new.

Simple things like going to the grocery store can be quite confusing if you don't speak the language.

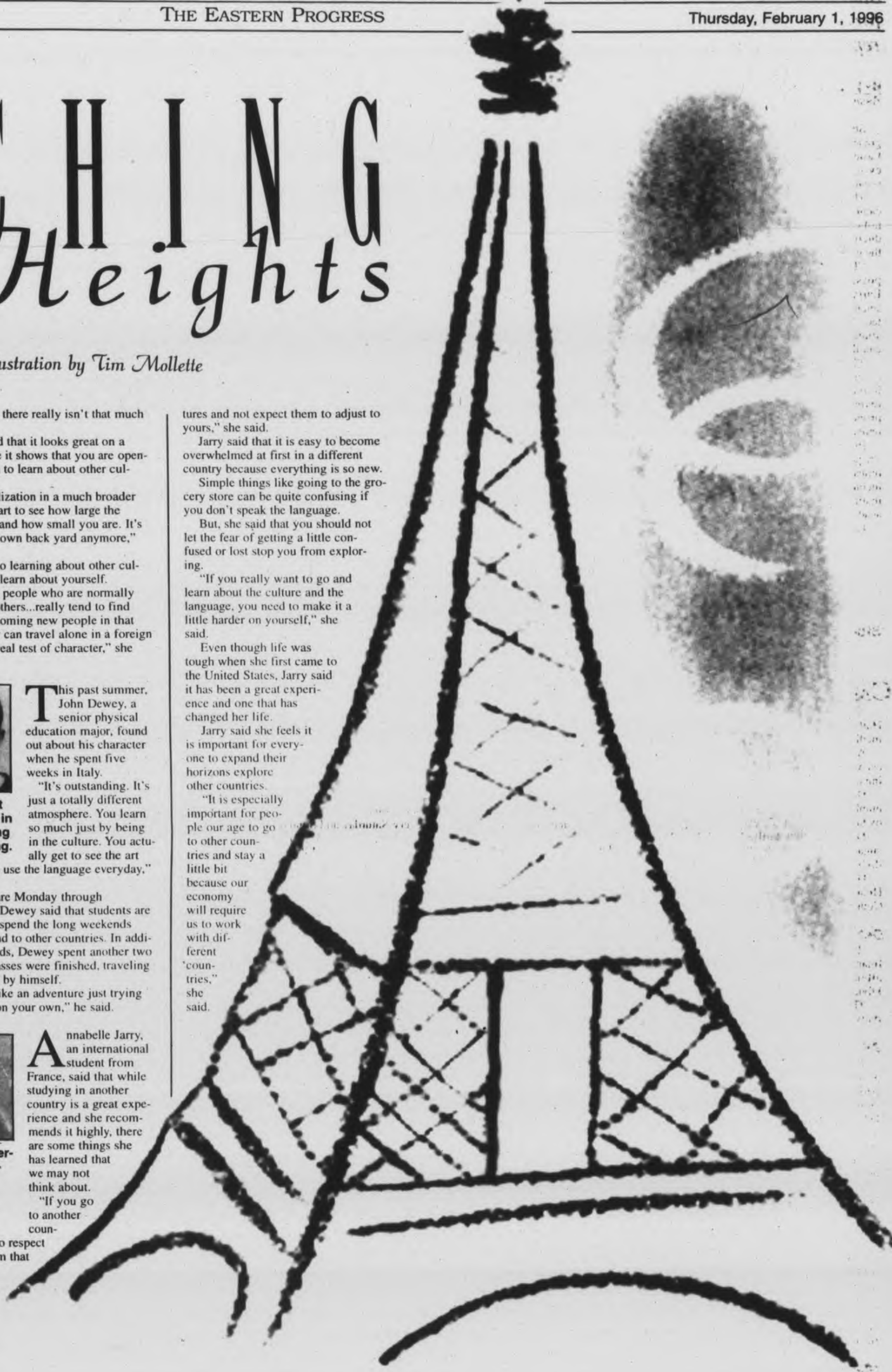
But, she said that you should not let the fear of getting a little confused or lost stop you from exploring.

"If you really want to go and learn about the culture and the language, you need to make it a little harder on yourself," she said.

Even though life was tough when she first came to the United States, Jarry said it has been a great experience and one that has changed her life.

Jarry said she feels it is important for everyone to expand their horizons explore other countries.

"It is especially important for people our age to go to other countries and stay a little bit because our economy will require us to work with different countries," she said.



Making your overseas study connections

EKU contact person
Jacqueline Spurlock
622-2032
FAX: 622-1020

Deadline for application
March 1

Students can choose from eight locations to study at during the summer of 1996, each at a different price.

Estimated costs include transportation to and from your chosen country, room, at least two meals a day, depending on the program, and tuition for courses.

Bregenz, Austria
Cost \$2,840
Tentative Dates
May 29-July 2

Salzburg, Austria
Cost \$2,660
Tentative Dates
May 31-July 4

Ecuador
Cost \$2,960
Tentative Dates
July 8-August 11

Paris/Autun, France
Cost \$2,940
Tentative Dates
May 31-July 4

Munich, Germany
Cost \$2,950
Tentative Dates
June 10-July 23

Florence, Italy
Cost \$3,060
Tentative Dates
June 18-July 22

Morelia, Mexico
Cost \$1,790
Tentative Dates
May 28-July 1

Madrid/Segovia, Spain
Cost \$2,770
Tentative Dates
June 30-August 3



Located in Rome, the Trevi Fountain is just one of the sites that Eastern student John Dewey encountered during his weekend traveling. While in Italy Dewey also visited the cities of Florence, Pompeii, Capri, Venice and Siena. He also toured Paris, France, and Munich, Germany.

Project may get \$4 million

Wellness center
moves to forefront
of budget proposal

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

The governor's budget proposal included authorization of 19 possible construction projects for Eastern, but the cherry on top was a cash allotment of \$4 million for a classroom/wellness center.

Two years ago, the General Assembly would not authorize building the center, but did authorized the spending of \$750,000 private funds toward capital construction. This money will be used to supplement the recent amount from the state.

As the 20th item on Eastern's list for funding, the building moved to the top of the list because it was one of the cheaper requests at \$2.3 million.

"Our No. 1 priority was an \$18 million academic building," Jim Clark, director of planning and budgeting, said. "In the decision-making process, the governor decided that \$18 million, in the financial situation we're in now, was not something that he could really address."

"So, he had to go for a smaller project, and this is the smaller project. He took it as far as he could go with it."

The center would be a "multipurpose facility" which would house classrooms, as well as an athletic conditioning center, a wellness center for diagnostic testing and offices for coaches and athletic administrators.

The money for this construction, if the budget is passed as is, would be set aside for Eastern after July 1, 1997, and the university could see the money as early as next September.

CANDIDATE RUNDOWN

The deadline to file for state office was Tuesday. Here is a list of Madison County candidates for representative by district.

District 73

- Drew Graham (D)*
- Bobby Pearson (D)
- Woodrow Morrison (R)

District 81

- Harry Moberly (D)*
- Jerry Barclay (D)

District 36

- Lonnle Napier (R)*
- Clarence Noland (R)*

* Incumbent

Source: Secretary of State's Office
Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

NEPOTISM: VP Enzie investigating complaint

Continued from front

Batch said that he hasn't had "much of a problem" with Smiley hiring his daughter-in-law in spite of the nepotism clause.

"I think if you look at the policy, as long as the person is not the immediate supervisor — I think there is some question about that — and that is where I have not had that much of a problem," Batch said.

Batch said the spring lab schedule was revised three separate times, because several people who were expected to teach labs could not.

"Several people had to be rearranged," Batch said. "Right at the end I lost a part-time graduate person and a graduate teaching assistant. I also had a part-time person that taught about eight labs last semester that did not come back."

"Smiley was trying to cover those labs with the best qualified, best experienced people he could get."

But Bolin, who has a bachelor of science in chemistry and has completed coursework for his master's in chemistry, states in his complaint that chairman Smiley did not need to hire his daughter-in-law because several of the part-time faculty could have picked up the extra hours.

Mrs. Smiley holds no formal degree in chemistry but does have a master of science degree in biology from Eastern and a bachelor of science in biology from Goucher College in Towson, Md.

"I think once you speak to the people in charge of hiring you will see if you have anything to pursue," Mrs. Smiley said in a phone interview Monday.

Mrs. Smiley said professor John Davidson was her immediate supervisor.

Davidson told the Progress he did not make the schedules and thought that Joan Reeder, a professor, coordinated the schedules for the chemistry labs taught by part-time faculty.

Reeder was unavailable for comment.

Dean Batch told The Eastern Progress that he "nipped in the bud" Smiley's hiring of his daughter-in-law for summer teaching positions, which are often sought by Eastern graduate students.

"That did occur about three years ago, and I did talk to Dr. Smiley, and we decided we weren't going to do that anymore," Batch said.

However university records requested by the Progress show that Mrs. Smiley taught chemistry labs during the 1994 spring intersession, an assignment which Bolin says should have gone to other full-time graduate students inside the chemistry department.

And Smiley said Batch never communicated a problem with the employment to him.

"I made nominations and the dean and the vice president had the option of approving or disapproving. They approved," Smiley said.

APPLEGATE: Adjustment has been hard, she says

Continued from front

While she has learned to deal with school and a home life, she said the adjustment has been hard.

Applegate said she thought the biggest challenge for many nontraditional students is the time constraints they are forced to deal with that traditional students don't have.

"They don't have to get up to put kids on the school bus, and they don't have to be at home to get them off the bus," she said. "There is just not enough time in the day for me."

Time constraints on nontraditional students and recommendations in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self study led to an effort to develop a survey to determine the needs of nontraditional students, said Tom Myers, vice-president for student affairs.

Myers' office is handling the development and distribution of the questionnaires.

He said all nontraditional students should receive a survey within a month.

Myers said the survey was an attempt to get feedback on how the university could be more effective, since many of them work other jobs and may have tighter schedules.

He said the survey would help the university determine if offices such as the financial aid office might better serve the nontraditional students if open at other times.

Myers said the students' recommendations and may make it more convenient for more nontraditional students to attend college.

While Eastern ranked second only to the University of Louisville in the number of nontraditional students enrolled last year, there has been a slight decline the last four years.

In 1991, 4,260 nontraditional students were enrolled at Eastern. That dropped to 4,091 in 1993, then to 3,806 last year.

That 9 percent decrease in nontraditional students is the same as the decline in overall enrollment at Eastern during those four years.

While the number of students is steadily declining, Myers said he still sees many nontraditional students on campus. But he says it is getting harder and harder to pick them out of the crowd.

"They are at the extension centers, they're here on campus, they're part-time students and they're full-time students," he said. "You can't identify them anymore."

Applegate said she thinks more nontraditional students have decided to come back to school in hopes of getting good paying jobs.

She said while it may be harder for these students to be successful in the classroom while working and managing a family life, a degree is worth the extra stress.

Applegate said she has a supporting cast of a husband and two children who help her with her studies.

"My children don't want me using up my time with them studying, but they want me to do good and graduate," she said. "They talk about me at school and tell their friends I'm going to be a nurse, and that makes me feel good."

BREAKING OUT OF THE MOLD

Eastern ranks second in number of nontraditional students. The Council on Higher Ed classifies any student over 24 as nontraditional.

Universities	Nontraditional students	Total enrollment	Pct.
Eastern	3,806	13,663	28
Kentucky State	889	2,505	35
Morehead State	1,652	6,866	24
Murray State	1,534	6,778	23
Northern Kentucky	3,632	10,460	34
University of Kentucky	3,181	17,389	18
University of Louisville	5,505	15,189	36
Western	2,961	12,654	23

Source: Council on Higher Education

Progress/ MARY ANN LAWRENCE

LIGHTING: Weather, waiting on parts delays repairs

Continued from front

"There are three lists of lights, but some of them are the same lights. We can't always fix them right away because of the weather or waiting on parts to come in," Mattox said. "The lighting on campus isn't as bad as people think it is."

Lindquist agrees that the lighting isn't a terrible problem.

"The real problem areas are fixed right away. Public safety makes physical plant aware of the emergencies, such as a traffic light going out, and we make sure they expediate that," Lindquist said.

Jeff Fleming, an employee with Trico Security, said traffic lights are not the only emergency situations caused by bad lights.

Fleming said every facility needs lights at important key points — parking lots, entrances and exits.

"An important aspect of security is definitely lighting. It is the basis people use in security," Fleming said. "People can see if someone suspicious is hiding. Facilities need as much lighting as possible."

One area on campus where the lack of lighting is commonly complained about is the area around Todd Hall.

"There needs to be more lighting around Todd, like towards Ellendale," said Neil Popplewell, a Todd Hall resident. "I try not to cross right in front of Todd because of the poor lighting."

Fleming it is a good idea to take an alternate route if there are any questions about lighting.

"If students don't feel safe because of the lighting, they should choose to go a different route so they don't feel insecure," Fleming said.

plained about is the area around Todd Hall.

"There needs to be more lighting around Todd, like towards Ellendale," said Neil Popplewell, a Todd Hall resident. "I try not to cross right in front of Todd because of the poor lighting."

Fleming it is a good idea to take an alternate route if there are any questions about lighting.

"If students don't feel safe because of the lighting, they should choose to go a different route so they don't feel insecure," Fleming said.

plained about is the area around Todd Hall.





"There needs to be more lighting around Todd, like towards Ellendale," said Neil Popplewell, a Todd Hall resident. "I try not to cross right in front of Todd because of the poor lighting."

Fleming it is a good idea to take an alternate route if there are any questions about lighting.

"If students don't feel safe because of the lighting, they should choose to go a different route so they don't feel insecure," Fleming said.

RUSHKAT

SERVICE SORORITY

FEB. 1	9 p.m.	MCGREGOR LOBBY	CASUAL
FEB. 6	9 p.m.	MCGREGOR LOBBY	CASUAL
FEB. 7	4:30 p.m.	MCGREGOR LOBBY	CASUAL
FEB. 8	9 p.m.	HERNDON LOUNGE POWELL Bldg.	DRESS

All parties begin at 9 p.m. and all service projects begin at 4:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Rebecca at 622-4585 or Laura at 622-4586.

KAT

WELCOMES ITS NEW ACTIVES

Kim Baker

Randi Brown

Apryl Burke

Kelly Carder

Sherry Coombs

Scarlett Daily

Lori Genton

Yvonne Harmon

Farran Hickman

Sharon Hodgins

Lori Horton

April Keim

Jackie Lengel

Jamie Littwin

Denise Lyons

Cara Potter

Susan Puckett

Rhonda Rodgers

Jennifer Roe

Vanessa Scott

Michelle Stephens

Amanda VanMeter

Kristy VanWinkle

Bobbie Wallace

Rebecca Weber

Betsy West

Stephanie Wyatt

WE LOVE YOU!

Taylor's Sporting Goods

College Park Shopping Center
Open Mon-Sat 9a.m.-7p.m. 623-9517




Athletic Supplies

Russell Sweats
Greek Lettering

Plaques Trophies Custom Engraving

LEAP ON OVER

...and share your Leap Year adventures!

We are seeking you for a story if your birthday, anniversary, or other important date falls during Leap Year. Please contact Jennifer at 622-1872 with your Leap Year adventures.

GREAT TANNING

RICHMOND'S ONLY WOLFF SYSTEMS TANNING SALON!

The Best Beds • New Bulbs • The Lowest Prices
(Bellarium Plus)

Tanning packages for EKV students

First Visit \$2
Single visit \$2.50 with ID
10 visits \$20
15 visits \$26.25

Pink Flamingo

Laundry & Tanning Co. • 620 Big Hill Ave. • 623-0076
7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun



Kentucky's Most Unique Gift Shoppe



SPECIALIZING IN MEMORIES

Cake Candles

Lizzie High Dolls

Music Boxes

Snow Bunnie "I'll Love You Forever"

Sports Coverlets

Come see our New Boyds Bears and Hare Folkstones Too!



139 N. Keeneland Exit 90 I-75
Monday-Saturday 9-7 Sunday 12-5 624-0025

Students perform tonight in Gifford

By Danna Estridge
Arts editor

When Riki Darding and James Butterfield take the stage in Gifford Theatre tonight, their musical performance will be the culmination of nearly a year's preparation.

"I've been working on this since the end of the semester last spring," Darding said.

The soprano, a junior music education major, has been performing since the fourth grade.

At Eastern, Darding has performed with the University Singers, in madrigals and with the show choir, and spent last summer in the cast of the "Stephen Foster Story" in Bardstown, Ky.

"To perform at Bardstown was one of the best experiences I could have ever had," Darding said. "We did the same show every night, over and over, and it made me work at making everything fresh and new every time."

She said her experience in the university's ensembles helped prepare her for the challenge of the summer musical.

Butterfield, a senior music education major, said he has found his biggest challenge playing the French horn with the university orchestra and symphonic



Soprano Riki Darding (left) and French horn player James Butterfield practice for tonight's performance in Gifford Theatre. The students will perform Mozart, Handel, Scarlatti and more.

band.

"It's been a lot of work," Butterfield said. "I've been a principle here for two years, which is something I never had in high school. There have been other people under me, working their way up. It's been a big challenge."

Tonight's concert will be another challenge for the two performers, since this will be the first time they have performed together with Darding singing and Butterfield accompanying on the French horn.

"We'll be doing about 15

numbers total," Darding said, including selected pieces by Mozart, Handel and Scarlatti, among others.

Darding said she and Butterfield have been practicing together for an hour to an hour and a half daily since before the Christmas break.

"My most challenging piece is probably my aria," she said. "It's very high and fast."

Butterfield said he has been working on an unaccompanied piece which he thinks will prove to be his greatest challenge in tonight's concert.

"It's going to be just me on stage," Butterfield said. "People who have never performed an unaccompanied piece have told me they thought it would be easy. But you don't have that other person there, so you can't listen and know what to do next. You have to have everything down exactly."

Darding and Butterfield both said they will be ready for the performance tonight.

"We're both excited about the concert," Darding said. "We're not really nervous. We're confident that we're ready."

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Wabash faculty open exhibit at Giles Gallery

By Alyssa Bramlage
Staff writer

Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building will be hosting an exhibition of painting and sculpture beginning on Feb. 5 and continuing through Feb. 27.

The art of Greg Huebner and Doug Calisch will be featured in this exhibition. Both are studio art faculty at Wabash College. Huebner is a painter who has been with the college since 1974, and Calisch is a sculptor who has been teaching since 1981.

Karen Spears, an Eastern faculty member coordinating the event, describes the two as being, "very excellent and dedicated teachers who are committed to the field of teaching as well as to art."

Spears puts out a call every two years for any interested artists who would like to exhibit here on campus. If an artist is interested, then he sends slides and a resume.

A gallery committee reviews the request and makes a choice. Giles Gallery is booked two years in advance because of this procedure.

Every year the gallery receives a lot more entries than it can handle, Spears said. In order to maximize the number of new artists students are exposed to, usually two artists are shown together, like in this case.

These two particular artists have shown in many other galleries. Huebner is currently showing at Indiana University

South East. He has also shown his work at Purdue University and Ruschman Gallery in Indianapolis in 1994.

Calisch was featured in a show called "Architectonic Sculpture" at the University of Illinois School of Architecture in 1995, "Craft and Metaphor in Wood Sculpture" at the Ohio Craft Museum in 1995 and the Midwest Museum of Modern Art 15th Anniversary Exhibition in 1994.

In the past five years, Huebner has explored Native American culture, its spiritual concerns and its alternative ways of seeing.

He often portrays this through formal geometric forms contrasted with fields of color. This is to show the contrast between Native American and Western cultures. The title of his current series is "Mosopah," the Kiowa-Apache word for harmony and balance.

Calisch's sculptures are made of wood and are revealed through a process much like dreaming: meaning and interpretation become multi-leveled.

Calisch depends on the viewer to bring his or her own experiences to the viewing, thereby enriching the meaning of his pieces.

The two teachers will be speaking to students in art classes on Feb. 5 and will hold a slide show at 4 p.m. This slide show is open to the public. The official opening of the show begins with a reception from 3-5 p.m. Feb. 5 in Giles Gallery.

If you
GO
Art
Exhibit

When:
Feb. 5-27
Where:
Giles Gallery
Admission:
Free

Eastern writer sends new play to stage

Prolific professor's
play performed,
novel published

By Danna Estridge
Arts editor

A play written by Robert Witt, a professor in the English department, will be presented this month in a Reader's Theater production by FirstStage in Los Angeles.

A Reader's Theater play is staged and produced just like a regular play, but the actors use scripts on stage, eliminating the necessity of memorizing their lines.

"They can do more plays that way," Witt said. "That's what this theater does. Their sole purpose is to introduce new plays. They perform two new plays every week."

FirstStage has produced two of Witt's one-act plays,

"Hamlet's Real Problem: A Brief Play in One Act" (May 1993) and "Dinner with Charlie, or a Brief Guide to a PC Diet" (May 1994).

His new play, "Prelude," is set in Munich, Germany, in the 1920s, and tells the story of Hitler's power struggle with the leader of the political party which would later become the Nazi Party.

Witt said he became interested in writing plays soon after some of his short stories were published in the 1970s.

"People commented on the dialogue (in the short stories)," Witt said. "They thought it was my strong point, so it was only natural to start writing plays."

Unfortunately, Witt will not be able to see the production of "Prelude" first-hand.

"I'd love to be there to see it, but it's just too far," Witt said.

"They'll send me tapes, of course."

Witt said he has two more plays out, hoping to find a theater to produce them, but so far he's had no response.

He has also written a third novel and is looking for a publisher.

Witt said the unpublished novel is a very

serious story about a young girl who is very bright and ambitious but has a difficult time rising above her circumstances.

Witt's second novel, "Toxic," was released last year. The story is set in a small town in

Kentucky. An 18-year-old boy notices suspicious activities involving a tank truck and a deserted stretch of road.

In addition to the two published novels, Witt has written three nonfiction books which have been published or produced, and numerous articles and short stories which have been published.

"I suppose I prefer writing fiction," Witt said. "You can be more creative. But I also enjoy doing research for the nonfiction books and articles I've done."

Witt said that he doesn't usually use his own work as examples for his students, but he did use some of his published work in a creative writing class he taught last year.

In fact, Witt says he usually doesn't even tell his students about his writing.

"In most of my classes, the students don't know I've written anything."



ROBERT W. WITT



Photo submitted

Robert Witt's play, "Prelude," is being performed in a Los Angeles theater. His second novel, "Toxic," was just released.

**Come in for a FREE
foundation check**

Introducing a great new range of shades.

Save \$5

on any
purchase
of \$25 or more
with a 20-minute
makeover
Expires 2/8/96

**MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS**

106 St. George St.
Richmond, KY
624-9825



**MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES
presents
BLACK HISTORY MONTH**



LET'S GET TOGETHER: "OPEN GAMEROOM"
Feb. 1, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Gameroom of the Powell Building
BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP RETREAT:

"IT'S A BLACK THANG"

Feb. 2 & 3, Baptist Student Center, Lock-In

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

Feb. 8, 9 p.m., Kennamer Room of the Powell Building

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

Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Grise Room of the Combs Building

EBONY BALL

Feb. 24, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Keen Johnson Ballroom

AFRICAN-AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENT

BANQUET-SOUL FOOD DINNER

Feb. 25, 5 p.m., Keen Johnson Ballroom

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT OFFICE OF
MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES, 130 POWELL
BUILDING, ECU, RICHMOND, KY 40475 • (606) 622-3205



**Lexington
BARTENDING
SCHOOL**

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Are you tired of \$5 per hr. jobs?

Bar tenders earn an average of

\$7-\$15 per hr. (salary + tips)

You have already invested \$1,000's in yourself for FUTURE

earnings, now invest \$100's for IMMEDIATE earnings!

LEXINGTON BARTENDING SCHOOL

• short 40-hour course

• day and evening classes

• placement (82% success)

CALL NOW! 269-6060

154 Patchen Dr. (Patchen Village)

**SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY
The Daytona Welcome Center**

It's warmer here, and we love spring breakers!

No need to spend all
your vacation money
on accommodations

CALL

1-800-881-9173

Monday-Friday

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday noon-6 p.m.



15 of Daytona's
finest hotels to
choose from at
Daytona's best
prices. Hotel rooms
on the beach. Ask
about our "Spring
Break Party Card"

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!

DO NOT DISCARD!

A8 PREVIEW

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

Thursday, February 1, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Feb. 1 A musical performance featuring Riki Darding, soprano, and James Butterfield, French horn, will take place at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. The performance is free and open to the public.

Giles Gallery will conclude its exhibit by artist Louis Zoeller Bickett. The art exhibit includes "The African-American Cross Installation" and "The AIDS Tree." The artist will give a talk at 3:30 p.m. in Giles Gallery.

Eastern will host the high school All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament through Feb. 4 in McBrayer Arena. Parking will be on a first-come, first-serve basis in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

The "Loves Me...Loves Me Not," lecture series on domestic and date violence will be conducted by attorney Susan Martin at 5 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Aurora, Eastern's student literary magazine, is accepting poems and



Photo submitted
MONDAY: "Mosopah," acrylic on canvas by Greg Huebner, is part of a sculpture and painting exhibit opening at Giles Gallery.

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

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

The American Collegiate Test (ACT)

will be given at 8 a.m. in Combs 322. Pre-registration is required. Call 622-1247 for more information.

Feb. 4 The Alumni Association's annual Phonathon will be held Feb. 4-March 7. Individual and group volunteers can contact Lori at 622-1260 for more information. Prizes are awarded to top callers and groups.

Feb. 5 Giles Gallery will host a sculpture and painting exhibit by

Greg Huebner and Doug Calisch, studio art faculty from Wabash College through Feb. 27. The show opens with a reception from 3-5 p.m. in Giles Gallery and a slide lecture at 4 p.m. The exhibit, lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

Mike Nichols of the Georgetown College department of psychology will present three lectures on "Psychology and Faith: A Necessary Dialogue." The first lecture in the series, "The Faith of a Psychologist," will be at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Newman Center.

Feb. 6 A lecture will be presented today by John Flanagan as part of the Last Lecture Series: "Altered States of Consciousness: One Natural, One not so Natural," at 9 p.m. in the Walters Hall lobby.

Feb. 7 The Fountain Food Court and WXII are hosting the first ever Milli Vanilli Lip Sync and Air Band Competition at 7 p.m. in

the Fountain Food Court. Contestants can play one to three songs and must provide their own tape or CD. Entries should register in Powell Building, Room 16, by Feb. 5. For more information, call 622-3691.

Upcoming

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

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

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

The University Writing Requirement test will be given at 9 a.m. March 2 in the Combs Building. Phone 622-1247 for more information.

STOP SLEEPING WITH YOUR PROFESSORS.

Is it the sound of that whispery voice, or those big, intellectual words? If your professors are putting you to sleep, Revive with Vivarin®. Don't let fatigue get the best of you. Vivarin's the safe way to stay mentally alert, with the same caffeine as about two cups of coffee. So stay sharp in class. Don't sleep your way to the bottom.

Revive with **VIVARIN**

©1995 SB SmithKline Beecham
Each tablet contains 200 mg of caffeine, equal to about two cups of coffee. Use only as directed.

Pssst...
Have you heard about this month's specials from Apollo's Pizza?



Hot 8" Sub,
Garlic Bread
& Liter of Pepsi
\$5⁷⁵

2 Large
14" Pizzas
With one topping
\$12⁹⁵

Large 14"
Pizza
With your favorite
topping
\$7⁷⁵

Large 14"
Pizza
With 3 toppings!
\$9⁵⁰

Medium 12"
Pizza
With your favorite
topping
\$7²⁵

Baked
Spaghetti & Liter
of Pepsi
\$5⁷⁵

It's no
JOKE
check em
out.



Coupons not valid
with other offers
exp. 2/14/96

TAX INCLUDED IN PRICES

228 S. Second St.
Sun. - Wed.
11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Thurs. - Sat.
11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.



623-0330

FAST FREE DELIVERY

HURRY

These specials end
2/14/96



Get a Jump
On earning
extra spending
cash for
Spring Break



**Sera-Tec Biologicals
Limited Partnership**
292 S. Second St.
Call for business hours
624-9815

Earn as much as \$120
per month donating plasma.
• Easy, safe, sterile
procedure
• All equipment is disposable
• You CAN NOT get AIDS by
donating

WANTED

BIG MOUTHED WOMEN

Put something meaningful in
that mouth.

A FULL 8 OUNCES OF BEEF

The Garden Burger

only at

**Madison
Garden**
BAR & GRILL

152 N. Madison Ave. • 623-9720

RHA TAKES THE PLUNGE; Bridal Show a success after slow start, conference next on busy schedule



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Christy Ralston, a model from *Satin and Lace* in Lexington, models a wedding gown during the RHA Bridal Show.

200 RHA-ers will be here this weekend for state conference

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

The Residence Hall Association got off to a rocky start this semester, but was back on track in no time.

Just a few hours before the annual Bridal Show, the florist canceled. And then the hairdresser.

And then the master of ceremonies.

But things weren't that bad. Forget-Me-Not Florist and Village Florist helped out at the last minute.

The models fixed their own hair, and Robby Morton, director of residential development, graciously volunteered to emcee the show.

Lisa Daniel, president of RHA, said that despite the cancellations, everything went well.

This weekend, Eastern will host the Kentucky Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (KACURH). Over 200 people from eight universities and colleges across the state are expected to attend.

The conference will consist of programs presented by the members of the affiliate on motivations, sex relationships, parliamentary proce-

Residence Hall Association
622-4373

Meetings every Monday at 4:45 p.m., Kennamer Room, Powell Building

sure and how to get students more involved in campus activities.

There will also be a visit to the Hummel Planetarium Friday and an awards banquet Saturday night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

For the rest of the semester, RHA has several activities planned, including the annual Little Sibs Weekend.

"We always have a lot of fun with that," Daniel said.

Beach Blanket Bingo is scheduled for this semester, but it will be changed a little, said Daniel.

A fund-raising Jailathon was scheduled for the day after Valentine's Day, but, Daniel said it will be canceled due to all the preparation being done for the KACURH conference.

Johnnie Robison was elected RHA's vice president this week. Regular elections will be held in April.

RHA meetings are held at 4:45 p.m. every Monday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Larry Culbert models a tuxedo during the RHA Bridal Show.

Crafts, bonzai part of special interest classes

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

Gail Carter has taught craft classes at her hometown library in Liberty for the past three summers.

This semester Carter, a pre-clinical laboratory technician major, is not only taking classes here at Eastern — she's teaching them.

Carter teaches two crafts classes offered through Eastern's Division of Special Programs' Community Education program.

"I've been painting and stuff since I was a child," Carter said. "My mom is a big craft enthusiast, and I guess it just rubbed off on me."

Carter will teach a weathered wood sign class, in which students will create a personalized welcome sign. A special treatment makes the wood look old and weathered.

She will also teach a basic crochet class. The class is fit for children and parents who have never crocheted before. During the one-

night class, the students will make a flag or shamrock lapel pin or a refrigerator magnet.

In addition to Carter's classes, there are also several new courses offered this semester through community education. Computer courses have been expanded, said Lynn Dee Garrett, community education coordinator.

Courses are now offered in Windows 95, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Works and an Internet class. Unfortunately, Garrett says, the Internet class is already filled.

Students of all ages are using community education to expand and add skills. For example, more and more senior citizens are taking computer classes, Garrett said.

"I don't know if it's because their grandchildren are starting to know more about them than they do or what," Garrett said.

Some of the most popular classes offered, Garrett said, are recreational classes, such as karate, children's swimming and several different

dance classes. Couples in their 20s and over 65 take the couple's social dance classes. There is also a beginner line dance class and an alternative dance class for teens.

These and many more classes are available to the public. They are non-credit, non-test courses made to be educational, but fun.

For more information or to request a complete catalog of classes offered, call the Division of Special Programs at 622-1228.

You may register for classes by sending in the registration form found in the course catalog or by phone using a Visa or MasterCard.

Community education courses may also be good employment for students who are in Richmond for the summer. Teaching certificates are not required to teach these classes. Students are often used for swimming classes during the summer session.

Instructor application forms are available in the spring 1996 community course catalog.



Here's a sample of the classes offered by ECU Community Education this spring. To register call 622-1228.

Class	Tuition	Duration	Time
Introducing Windows '95	\$84	Section 1: Feb. 5 and 7 Section 2: March 4 and 6	M/W 6-9 p.m.
Internet Seminar	\$49	Feb. 26 and 29	M/Th 6-9 p.m.
Bonzai for Beginners	\$76	April 27 May 4, 11, 18, 25	Sat. 1-4 p.m.
Intro. to Photography	\$49	March 25-April 29	Mon. 6-8 p.m.
Guitar for Beginners	\$35	Jan. 30-March 5	Tue. 7-8:30 p.m.
Play Piano by Ear	\$29	May 7	Tue. 6-8 p.m.
Crochet for Kids	\$10	March 11	Mon. 6-9 p.m.
Adult Tennis Clinic	\$44	Jan. 29-March 11	Mon. 8:30-9:45 p.m.

Source: Special programs

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Greeks plan games, sing

Progress staff report

This year's Greek Weekend will emphasize fun and philanthropy.

• Today there will be a faculty appreciation breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

• Tonight the Greek Choir will perform at an inspirational service at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

• The Executive Ball, a black tie event for the council members of each fraternity and sorority, will be held Friday night at the French Quarter Suites in Lexington.

• The Greek Games will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Weaver Gym.

• The Greek Sing will be Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

• The weekend will conclude Sunday with a leadership ceremony at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Awards will be presented for accomplishments during the past year and for Greek Weekend events.

Let your sweetie know just how you feel this Valentine's Day. Fill this heart with words of love, and you'll reap the rewards on Feb. 14.

Write your message here

Send this heart to the Progress Office by noon, Mon., Feb. 5 so your message will appear in our special *Cupid's Classifieds* section. 10 words for a buck or 20 words for 2 bucks!

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
117 Donovan Annex
622-1881



IT'S BACK

Captain's Seafood Dinner \$3.99 For a limited time only.
1 piece of batter-dipped fish, 3 shrimp, 1 stuffed crab, french fries, cole slaw and hushpuppies.

SHRIMP & FRIES	CHICKEN & FRIES
Bite size shrimp, fries, hush puppies, & cocktail sauce \$2.25	Chicken, fries, hush puppies & sweet & sour sauce \$2.25
FISH & FRIES	FISH & CHICKEN
Fish, fries, hush puppies, and tartar sauce \$2.25	1 pc. fish, 2 pcs. chicken, fries, hush puppies \$3.29

Regis

20% off all Services

Special: Nexus Hair Care Products. Buy 3 and receive 20% off.

Richmond Mall • 624-0066
Exp. 2/29/96

dollars off
sale

Take additional dollars off our already reduced merchandise.

Payless ShoeSource

Richmond Mall, 830 Eastern Bypass

Sale Dates: 1/29 - 2/11/1996

Thursday, February 1, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Brian Simms, editor

Fighting can bring a certain value

Over a week has passed since the famed Mike Calhoun fighting incident.

Now that the hoopla and hysteria has died down a little, let's take a minute to analyze its entertainment value.

Sports fans generally don't care about any repercussions that may be involved for coaches or athletes following an altercation, they just want to see a good fracas.

That doesn't make fans bad. In fact, it just makes them good ol' red-blooded Americans, because genuine human drama is definitely entertaining.

In the words of American hero Gen. George S. Patton, (or at least actor George C. Scott, who played Patton) "Americans love a good fight."

I'm not sure which George deserves the credit, but make no doubt about it, one of them was right.

The only people who probably don't like a good fight are the ones who have to deal with the aftermath.

If I had to guess, warm and fuzzy are not two adjectives I'd use to describe sophomore forward Aaron Cecil at practice following the incident.

Dave Shore, the weekend sports anchor at WTVQ channel 36 in Lexington, told his sports reporting class that, upon catching wind of the Calhoun/Tony Collins altercation, ESPN quickly called around to local news stations hoping to score some footage.

They wanted to show the incident on SportsCenter, so millions of sports fans could share in the hostilities.

If only there had been a camera in the house.

Think of the public relations possibilities for Eastern.

Notice, I didn't say good public relations.

An Eastern basketball player in one of my classes admitted that Calhoun actually received more cheers and applause when he was announced at the beginning of the next game against Middle Tennessee.

Was there any doubt that he would?

I mean, it may be wrong — check that — of course it is wrong for one coach to try and inflict physical pain upon another through fisticuffs (I have to say that, it's called responsible journalism.)

But let's look at the positive aspects.

Calhoun's little episode sparked a special interest on campus and across the state in Eastern basketball.

This spark that might not have been there before the incident at Alumni Coliseum.

I know he got my attention. I think it's fun to watch (or hear about) coaches that mix it up, show they've got some fire in their belly.

Show me a coach who plays strictly by the "It's not whether you win or lose" thing, and I'll show you a guy who ought to be selling insurance.

The bottom line is that we watch sports for the entertainment value.

Sure, usually the game that you are watching brings out some fun, but the colorful personalities that emerge are merely a bonus for the fans.

The spirit of competition is no paltry concept.

Occasionally, in sports, paths cross, words fly, fights break out...and fans love it.

Women's tennis set for spring

Colonels start off season with three matches at home

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Tom Higgins was looking forward to having a bright season in his third year as the coach of the women's tennis team with seven returning players, a promising transfer and a top high school player on the roster.

Higgins still has the returnees and the freshman newcomer, but the transfer from the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., Heather Long, will not to play.

"They said that she didn't make normal progress towards a degree," Higgins said. "I was real disappointed in that. If Heather had been eligible, it would have probably, no question, been our best year. You could say that it was a mental injury I guess."

Even without Long, who would have been on the number one doubles team and in the top half of the singles line-up, the Colonels will open their season tomorrow against Akron at noon and Marshall at 5 p.m. On Sunday, they will face Eastern Michigan at 8 a.m.

"It will be a pretty formidable weekend," Higgins said. "Certainly these are no slouch matches. Marshall is pretty good. We played Marshall last year, and we were able to squeak out a 5-4 win."

Senior Sharon Vackar will be the No. 1 singles player followed by junior Nicola Oakley at No. 2 and freshman Nicki Edwards at the third spot.

Edwards' team won the state tennis title every season in her four years at Lone Oak High School in Paducah, and she was doubles champ in 1994.

With the loss of Long, Higgins said that a lot will be expected from the freshman.

"Nicki Edwards will probably have to step it up," Higgins said. Higgins said that junior Oliva Nichols will more than likely occupy the fourth spot and the remaining two singles positions are up in the air between senior Joanne Gossens and junior Jennie McGinnis.

"Jennie has progressed really well," restricted earnings coach Amy Hall said, who has spent most of her coaching with the women.

As for doubles, Higgins said that Vackar and Edwards will have the No. 1 spot, Oakley and Nichols will take No. 2 and three is still up for grabs.

"We're going to have to work on that," Higgins said. "It's kind of a question mark."



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Lakeisha Hamilton is one of the freshman that must step up.

Hot and cold Shooting, fouls cause OVC slide

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Last year, the men's basketball team endured a school record losing streak of 13 games.

This year, the Colonels have started another slide, but this one isn't nearly as bad as the massacre of last year.

For the first time this season, the Colonels have to cope with a losing streak — of only two games mind you.

With their back-to-back road losses to Tennessee State (72-69) and Tennessee Tech (86-80), Eastern fell into fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings with a record of 4-5, 10-9 overall.

Murray State leads the conference with a 6-1 mark.

On Saturday, the Colonels needed a Zamboni in the first half against State to warm up their 21 percent shooting.

Eastern's six for 28 shooting in the first frame put the Colonels in a hole that found them at the bottom of a 32-15 score.

Assistant coach Marty Pollio was at the helm of the Colonels for head coach Mike Calhoun.

Calhoun was serving a one game suspension for his involvement in a fight after the Austin Peay game Jan. 20. The suspension was handed down by the university, then adopted by the OVC.

"Enough can't be said to coach (Kevin) Smith, coach (Byron) Jones and coach Pollio for the effort," Calhoun said. "We all make a great effort towards preparation."

In the second half, the lid was removed from the basket and Eastern got back into the game by shooting a toasty 62 percent.

The comeback was short lived as the Colonels missed several three pointers in the final minute.

Carlos Bess' 14 points led Eastern.



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS

Senior Joanne Gossens will be battling for a singles position on the team. The women open their season tomorrow at noon.

In order to prepare for the spring season, the women played in three tournaments in the fall.

Higgins said that the extra play prepared his team after each of the tourneys.

"Each tournament they played in helped a little better," Higgins said. "Our kids are playing pretty good."

The ladies next matches will not come until Feb. 16.

Eastern coach says February must be his team's month

Lady Colonels in midst of five-game losing skid

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

When Eastern women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman checks his calendar, he hopes to see more wins for his team.

"February has to be the month of the Lady Colonels," Inman said.

Heading into the second month of the new year, Eastern has a five-game losing streak and is in eighth place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 2-6 record, 5-11 overall.

The top seven teams in the OVC are eligible to play in the conference championship, March 2-4 in Nashville.

Because of youth and injuries, Inman said he has to have the freshmen play more.

"The freshmen have not performed to expectations," he said. "They can't sit around and wait, they've got to step up."

Two freshman that stand out in the OVC statistics are Cathy Dues and Jennifer King.

Dues ranks third in the conference with a one block per game average, while King is in the top 15 rebounders in the OVC with a 6.9 average per game.

King said her top 15 rebounding place in the OVC is an "honor." She also said the team understands what is has to do.

"We know now we just have to go out and play," King said. "We have to have confidence."

The Lady Colonels are in the midst of a four game road swing. Their next contest comes at Southeast Missouri State University on Feb. 5.

Last weekend, Eastern lost at Tennessee State 62-67, and dropped Monday night's game at Tennessee Tech 74-66.

In the State game, Eastern came out shooting 53 percent from the floor in the first half, then shot 24 percent in the second.

State had more opportunities at the free throw line, as they shot 38 times making 24, while Eastern was 8-14.

Men open with 2-1 weekend

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Eastern's men's tennis team got some unexpected leadership in their first three matches of the spring season this past weekend.

Freshman Jamey Sellers and Mike Hornback were perfect in their singles matches and teamed up in doubles for two more wins, as the team claimed victory in two of the matches.

"I can't say that I was shocked, but I was happy," coach Tom Higgins said. "They stepped up their consistency level."

The only flaw in the duo's record was a loss in doubles to Western, 8-6. The rest of the team didn't do too well either against the Hilltoppers, as Eastern lost 4-3.

"The doubles had a little letdown, and that was probably the difference," Higgins said about the fact Eastern failed to win any of the three doubles matches. "Western played awfully well."

On Friday, the Colonels opened up their season with a convincing 6-1 win over Wright State, then beat Morehead State 4-3 on Saturday.

"We weren't favored to win against Morehead," Higgins said.

After completing three of the teams 22 spring matches, Higgins said that there is still room for improvement.

"There's always flaws in the first of the year, but basically we've got to work on being more consistent," Higgins said. "As the season progresses, I hope that I don't have to keep saying that."

For Eastern to be competitive, Inman said, the team needs to shoot between 40-45 percent from the floor, while also keeping turnovers to 15 per game.

In the past two games, the Lady Colonels shot 37 percent, while committing 15 and 20 turnovers.

At Tech, the Lady Colonels came out shooting 31 percent from the floor, and in the second half, they shot 43 percent.

Laphelia Doss was the game's leading rebounder, grabbing 20. She leads the OVC in rebounding average and ranks fifth nationally.

Doss was also the team's leading scorer with 26 points.

The Lady Colonels' next home game is Feb. 8 against Morehead State.

Inman said his team is becoming better as the season progresses, and this is something he said the team needs to build upon.

"We need to stay fixed on improvement with better consistency," he said. "First, we need to get into the conference championships to have a shot to move onto the national tournament."



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Freshman point guard Travis Inskeep looks for an open teammate in the Colonels last home game Jan. 22.

Hoosier Invite next for runners

By MATT HACKATHORN
Sports writer

The Eastern track team is tuning up for a trip to Hoosierville this weekend to compete in the annual Indiana University Invitational track meet.

The running Colonels and 16-year head coach Rick Erdmann are coming off of a disappointing performance at the USAir National, held last weekend in Johnson

City, Tenn.

Only two distance medley teams represented the track team at the USAir, one men's and one women's.

Erdmann said 14 schools were represented at the meet.

Eastern's women finished sixth, and the men finished ninth.

This weekend the team can expect more members competing in Indiana.

Erdmann said sprinters and middle distance runners will get an opportunity to excel in the meet.

"We'll take more people and try to be competitive in whatever events we enter," he said. "We'll run in some middle distance races, and we'll have some people in the sprints."

But Erdmann said the biggest hurdle toward success may lie in the minds of his team members.

The coach questioned the competitive spirit of the athletes that participated at the USAir National.

"That's something we're going to talk about," he said. "I think it's disappointing when you see athletes performing beneath their capability."

Not all was negative at the USAir, however.

Erdmann praised the efforts by sophomore Jamie King, who "ran a very competitive 800 meters," and freshman Daniel Blochwitz, who finished 17 out of 160 participants in the 400-meter run.

At Indiana, the coach said he looks for freshman Sarah Blossom and sophomore Mandy Jones to stand out, following their strong performance at the USAir.

"I think we'll be competitive in some of the middle distance events, particularly our women distance runners — if they're not all sick," chuckled Erdmann, referring to the flu bug that has plagued his team.

On the men's side, Erdmann looks for sophomore Rondel Menendez to prosper in the 55-meter sprint.

Menendez, who also plays wide receiver on the Eastern football team, traveled to Cincinnati with the track team earlier this month and won the 55 meter with a time of 6.2 seconds.

Eleven teams will compete at the Indiana University Invitational, which takes place in Bloomington, Ind.

Some of the top teams in track and field will be participating, such as Ball State, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, Murray State and Indiana State.

Sports Profile Daniel Blochwitz



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

When freshman track runner Daniel Blochwitz is not running the 400-meter hurdles for the Colonels, he enjoys philosophy and photography. Blochwitz is originally from Germany, where he was an eight-time German champion.

Frosh finds track to be his home

Blochwitz comes from Germany to be with Colonels

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Leaving home is nothing new for Daniel Blochwitz, an Eastern track runner from Germany.

At age 13, his only time at home came on weekends off from an East German sports school. He said that leaving home and being on his own helped him deal with life.

"It was a big step, but you learn to handle yourself," Blochwitz said. "You learn to be independent."

His independent spirit may be attributed to his studying of the existentialist philosopher Sartre.

"Everybody's free to do whatever they want," Blochwitz said.

Besides philosophy, photography is something else he enjoys, and it is a part of his studies as an art major.

Unfortunately, he said, he hasn't had a lot of time with his training schedule for photography outside of class.

He says that his success in taking a good photograph lies in his head.

"Sometimes I have a picture in my mind, and sometimes it's just luck," Blochwitz said.

He has entered photo contests, but is yet to be published.

Track coach Rick Erdmann said Blochwitz is a "dedicated athlete." Erdmann also said the East German sports schools and their training strategies intrigue him.

"Some of their theories about

using potential to the utmost, it's rather interesting," he said.

The sports school Blochwitz studied in was a part of a system which also includes schools for foreign language and music.

While in Germany, Blochwitz competed very heavily.

In 1991, he was third in the junior European Track and field Championships in the 400-meter hurdles, the event in which he is an eight-time German champion.

In his first Eastern indoor track season, Blochwitz won the 400-meter run at the University of Cincinnati with a time of 49.8 seconds.

He came back the next day and finished second in the 800-meter run at the University of Kentucky's meet, with a time of one minute and 52 seconds.

Last weekend, he was a part of Eastern's medley relay team that competed in the USAir Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn.

In the medley relay, where four-man teams compete, Erdmann said Blochwitz "probably ran the best leg."

Blochwitz said there was at least one stumbling block in adjusting to life in the United States.

"At first, it was the language," he said. "It's difficult to speak a different language every single minute."

Then it was American sports. He had his first experience with an American sport this past fall, and there was one aspect he didn't quite comprehend.

"I went to my first football game, and I didn't understand the rules," Blochwitz said.

GRADE 'A' BASKETBALL

Sixteen of Kentucky's best boys' and girls' small high school teams will face off in The All "A" Classic at Alumni Coliseum. The tournament began yesterday and will run through Sunday with 30 games in five days. Classes and parking at Alumni Coliseum will be interrupted by the tourney.

Girls' Pairings

Yesterday				Yesterday			
Friday		Saturday		Friday		Saturday	
McClellan County Game 1 9 a.m.				Elkhorn City Game 5 5 p.m.			
Metcalfe County Game 2 10:30 a.m.	Quarterfinal 1 9 a.m.			Harlan Game 6 6:30 p.m.	Quarterfinal 3 Noon		
Fleming-Neon Game 3 Noon				St. Henry Game 7 8 p.m.			
Louisville Christian Game 4 1:30 p.m.		Semifinal 1 9 a.m.		Bath County Game 8 9:30 p.m.	Quarterfinal 4 1:30 p.m.		
Lexington Christian Game 5 2:30 p.m.	Quarterfinal 2 10:30 a.m.			Monticello Game 9 10:30 p.m.			
Williamstown Game 6 3:30 p.m.				Caverna Game 10 11:30 p.m.			
West Hopkins Game 7 4:30 p.m.				Fairview Game 11 12:30 p.m.			
		Championship 1 p.m.					

Boys' Pairings

Today				Today			
Friday		Saturday		Friday		Saturday	
Highview Baptist Game 1 9 a.m.				Owen County Game 5 5 p.m.			
Mayfield Game 2 10:30 a.m.	Quarterfinal 1 5 p.m.			Lexington Catholic Game 6 6:30 p.m.	Quarterfinal 3 8 p.m.		
Fairview Game 3 Noon				St. Henry Game 7 8 p.m.			
Somerset Game 4 1:30 p.m.		Semifinal 1 6 p.m.		Hancock County Game 8 9:30 p.m.	Quarterfinal 4 9:30 p.m.		
Buckhorn Game 5 2:30 p.m.	Quarterfinal 2 6:30 p.m.			Evangel Game 9 10:30 p.m.			
Metcalfe County Game 6 3:30 p.m.				Paintsville Game 10 11:30 p.m.			
		Championship 3 p.m.		Harlan Game 11 12:30 p.m.			

Source: Special programs

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

SPRING BREAK

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

FROM \$99 PER PERSON PER WEEK

SANDPIPER BEACON

650 FEET OF GULF BEACH FRONTAGE

2 OUTDOOR POOLS • 1 INDOOR HEATED POOL • RESTAURANT
SUITES UP TO 10 PEOPLE • KITCHENS WITH MICROWAVES
TENNIS • BEACH PARTIES • ENTERTAINMENT
SALEBOATS • JETSKIS • PARASAILS
DISCOUNTS TO AREA CLUBS, RESTAURANTS & ATTRACTIONS
VOLLEYBALL • HUGE BEACH SIDE WHIRLPOOL

INFORMATION 1-800-488-8828

Happy Valentines Day

Roses Wrapped \$15.95
Roses Boxed \$24.95
Vase \$29.95
Mixed Bag \$7.95
Cash & Carry Only
Balloons, Bears, Candy, and Mugs

Roses in a Vase \$34.95
•Free Delivery Call •Orders in Early

Shackelford's Florist and Christmas Room
623-3305 Or 1-800-214-6607
1505 Lexington Rd.
All major Credit Cards Accepted

JACK'S CLEANERS

Valentine's Day is only two weeks away. It's time to clean your suit or dress for this special day.

So when she tells you how wonderful you look, you can tell her it was Jack's Cleaners that helped spiff you up.

623-6244
205 Water St.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS Advertisers

To reserve your ad for next week, contact your ad representative or our office.
622-1881, by noon Monday

Apollo Pizza A8
University Cinema A8
Captain D's A9
Daytona Welcome Center A7
First Gear A4
Gift Box A6
Hairmasters A11
Jacks Cleaners A11
Kinko's Copies A3
Kappa Delta Theta A6
Lexington Bartending School A7
Madison Co. Crisis A8
Madison Gardens A8
Merle Norman A7
Multicultural Services A7
Payless Shoes A9
PC Systems A4
Pink Flamingo A3, A6
Recordsmith A8
Regis A9
Richmond Mall Movies A8
Sandpiper Beacon Hotel A11
Sera Tec A8
Shackelford's Florist A11
Student Senate A11
Subway A4
Sunshine Tours B4
Summit Condominiums A4
Tattoos Down Under A4
Taylor's Sporting Goods A6
Vivarin A8



You get to be team mascot

You dial 1-800-COLLECT® to tell everyone

You call from every phone you see

You call long-lost relatives

You call all day and all night

Everyone you call saves money

You're a big success

1-800-COLLECT®

SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%

For long distance calls. Savings based on a 3 minute AT&T operator-assisted interstate call.