

# The Eastern Progress

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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

John Harmon and Chiaroscuro will record a new album this spring. Read all about the band in on the EDGE/C8

**M**  
**W**  
**F** week

## Empty Seats



Corey Wilson/Progress

Empty seats inside an auditorium classroom in Wallace Building. Eastern's enrollment has steadily been dropping since the 1980s.

### Economy, courseload among reasons for decline in student enrollment over the years

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
News writer

Eastern's student body is shrinking, according to the university's fall 1999 enrollment report.

Enrollment figures for the fall 1999 semester were the lowest in three years. Since 1997, first-semester freshman and graduate student enrollments have also showed a continuous decline.

These figures reflect on Eastern's retention program, which continues its efforts to keep students coming back.

Retention is defined as the continuation of a student's involvement with an institution until their graduation. The retention rate is the percentage of currently enrolled students who return to campus the following semester.

"Our retention numbers are lower (when compared to other state schools)," said Aaron Thompson, the coordinator for the retention program and professor at Eastern. "We are doing some things to try and combat those numbers."

"Since the mid-1980s, we have declined anywhere between 1 (percent) and 2 percent each year," said Rita Davis, associate vice president for enrollment affairs. "The retention program is the one we really need to work on."

There are many influences on a student's decision to come back to school.

"I think there are a lot of factors, like the economy," Davis said. "As long as the economy is doing as well as it is then students will want to work. In general, as long as people can get jobs they will not choose education."

Davis also cites the part-time status as a major factor and popular choice.

"More students are going to part-time school," Davis said.

The retention problem is one of statewide concern.

"Various campuses are working hard to retain those students," said Daniel Rabuzzi, senior associate at the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education. "Each individual campus is working hard to figure out what is best for its students."

One of the main problems any retention program faces is catering to the needs of students.

"We need to be more customer-oriented," Davis said. She cited money, financial aid and child care as some factors which might influence a student's decision not to return to school.

The main components of Eastern's retention program include the PLUS program and the First-Step-to-Success program.

"We are doing well," Thompson said. "We have over 100 matches of proteges and mentors right now."

Thompson said the PLUS program is going to upper-level classes to recruit student mentors and will be hosting workshops and open houses soon.

"We have a lot of first semester freshmen who got involved in mentoring," Thompson said. He noted there has recently been more focus on that particular group of students.

Davis said the concern should cover a wide range of students.

"We are not only losing students between the freshman and sophomore

See Enrollment/A5

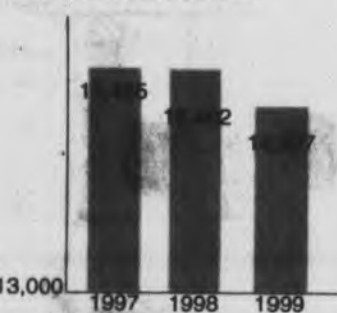
*Since the mid-1980s, we have declined anywhere between 1 (percent) and 2 percent each year.*

— Rita Davis

### The student fade

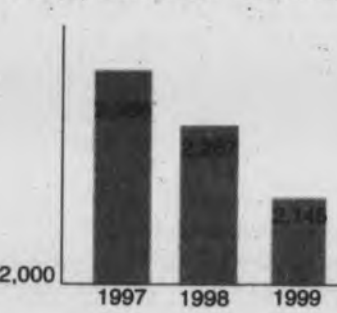
■ ■ ■

#### ► Fall enrollments



■ Fall enrollment took a more than 400 student dive in 1999 after losing only 23 students the year before.

#### ► First semester freshmen



■ The number of first semester freshmen has continuously fallen over the last three years.

Jacinta Feldman/Progress

## Flu spreads across state, hits Eastern

By DONNA QUEEN  
Staff writer

Students worried about catching the flu this winter can still seek medical help.

Vaccination can prevent the flu and treatment can make the illness less severe or prevent it from leading to something worse.

As of the third week in January, 21 cases of the flu had been reported in 14 Kentucky counties, including Madison. There have been cases of the flu among students and faculty at Eastern. The student health center is expecting to treat more in the next few weeks.

"Students live in dorms, which are closed environments where it is easy to catch and spread the flu," said Shobhna Joshi, director of Eastern's Student Health Services center.

"Everyone should know this, especially students who have asthma or any kind of chronic illness because they tend to get more sick from the flu."

"If you do get the flu, get it checked out right away, because there can be complications such as bronchitis."

Joshi said everyone should take

measures to prevent the flu as soon as possible.

"Even if you do not (get vaccinated) this semester, by next October everyone should get vaccinated," Joshi said.

"In 1999, we gave over 800 flu vaccinations and are planning to give more than that this year."

Ferrell Wellman, assistant professor in the department of mass communications, said his son thought he had the flu.

"We were extremely fortunate that we took our son Chad, a UK student, to the doctor for an exam when he said he had the flu," Wellman said.

"We found that he had a serious case of acute bronchitis, which we were told could have moved into pneumonia. He received treatment and now is fine."

Wellman said the winter colds should be taken seriously.

"Our doctor told us that it is a serious problem for college students who treat themselves for the flu and it becomes walking pneumonia," he said.

According to Discovery Health, an

See Flu/A5



Elizabeth Brewer checks the medical records of a patient at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. Brewer is a nursing major who received the grant.

Corey Wilson/Progress

## Nursing grant meant to decrease workload

By JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

Students in the nursing program may be able to make their lives a little easier due to a grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, HSBC, Trustee.

"The department of associate degree nursing has received a \$91,200 grant to provide eligible students in Eastern's LPN-to-ADN (RN) program a \$500 monthly stipend for up to nine months during the spring and fall 2000 semesters," said Joan Jinks, associate professor of the nursing associate program.

Jinks said the Helene Fuld Health Trust, HSBC, Trustee is the nation's largest private nursing student funder.

"It's devoted exclusively to nursing students and nursing education," Jinks said.

The grant has many purposes for waiting recipients.

"The purpose of the grant is to encourage students in this accelerated curriculum for licensed practical nurses to decrease the number of hours worked per week as an LPN outside the academic setting, attend school on a full-time basis and complete the

ADN program in two semesters of study once the student has enrolled in the nursing courses in this major," Jinks said.

Jinks, along with Rita Paxon, wrote the grant proposal in response to statements by students in the LPN-to-ADN (RN) curriculum.

"These students stated that working in addition to attending school contributed to difficulty with success in the program," Jinks said. "A number of students said they felt trapped by their financial obligations, but could not quit work because of family responsibilities."

Jinks said recipients of the grant have a lot to look forward to.

"During the spring 2000 semester, 18 students in the LPN-to-ADN (RN) curriculum were chosen to receive the stipend of \$500 for five months," she said. "The stipend will allow the student to devote more time to their academic endeavors and increase their probability for success in their major."

Students must meet certain requirements to be eligible for the grant.

The students were chosen based

See Nursing/A5

### ► Inside

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### ► Reminder

February is Black History Month. See a list of events on page A4.

### ► Weather

**TODAY**  
Hi: 41  
Low: 25  
Conditions:  
Cloudy  
**FRI:** 40, Scattered Snow showers  
**SAT:** 43, Partly cloudy  
**SUN:** 45, partly cloudy



## Campus stores stop selling cigarettes

By SHA PHILLIPS  
Assistant news editor

Eastern students can no longer buy cigarettes on campus after President Bob Kustra decided to stop allowing tobacco sales in the bookstore and the Powell Building game room.

"When it came to my attention that we were selling cigarettes I asked why, with so many studies showing smoking causing certain serious illnesses or death," Kustra said.

Some students feel this is a positive decision.

"Maybe this will help students stop smoking," said Stacey Legler, 21, a fashion merchandising major from Louisville.

The campus will not lose large amounts of money from the sale stop, Kustra said.

"In neither the bookstore or the Powell game room was (tobacco) the sole supporting revenue producer,"

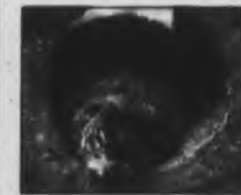
Kustra said. Considering the new health and wellness center — and the millions of dollars from taxpayers to build it — selling ciga-

rettes on campus is not promoting health issues, Kustra said.

Other students disagree with the president's decision. They say it is their choice to buy cigarettes on campus.

The bookstore has received several complaints about the policy, said Ben Roop, acting director of the bookstore.

"I'm not a smoker, but I don't think Eastern should inconvenience those who are by making them go off campus to buy cigarettes," said Derek Collier, 21, a philosophy major.



### Groundhog Day

Punxsutawney Phil once again came out of his hole yesterday to offer his weather forecast for the next few months. Find out if he saw his shadow, or if spring is on its way./B1



# Perspective

A2 Thursday, February 3, 2000

The Eastern Progress

Jacinta Feldman, Editor

## If students want safety, it's up to them

### Call your legislator and voice opinions

A bill introduced in the House this legislative session could mean safer campuses for Kentucky's colleges, but not unless students speak out and let legislators know that's what they want.

If passed, House Bill 322, proposed by Rep. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, would require each post-secondary institution in the state to keep and maintain a daily

log open for public inspection of all crimes occurring on campus.

It would also require campus security officers to immediately report fire or threat of fire to the state fire marshal's office and local authorities.

This bill is good for Kentucky colleges. A college campus is a community, and the residents of that community — the students — deserve to know what is going

on there.

The proposed log would give people a place to go to find out that information.

Knowing the types of crimes that have occurred in the past can lead to education of how to prevent those same crimes from happening again.

Eastern students are fortunate to be part of a university community without a lot of violent crime, but we want to make sure it stays

that way.

Students need to contact their representatives and let them know they want this bill passed into law.

Similar federal laws have been passed requiring universities to disclose information about campus safety policies and procedures, but this bill takes it a step further and demands a list of the crimes be open for inspection as well.

Legislators are creating laws, but they are doing so on our

behalf, so we must let them know what we want.

Getting in touch with legislators is easy. Go to the LRC Web site at [www.lrc.state.ky.us](http://www.lrc.state.ky.us) and click on the who's who link. You can get a list of representatives by county or by district, complete with telephone numbers and addresses.

Call, write or e-mail your representative and let him or her know this bill is something college students want.

### Campus Comments

#### THE ISSUE

President Robert Kustra recently banned all cigarette sales on campus, in both the bookstore and the recreation center in Powell Building. Corey Wilson, Progress photo editor, asked Eastern students how they felt about this decision.



**JULIA HOWE**  
Hometown: Owensboro  
Major: Assets Protection  
Year: Sophomore

"I'm not a smoker. I do not agree. Everybody's an adult here. If they choose to smoke then it should be their choice."



**CHRIS HAMLIN**  
Hometown: Smith  
Major: Geology  
Year: Senior

"I do not agree. I dip. I don't see why Kustra would ban (sales). It's stupid. They make a lot of money off of it."



**CRYSTAL ROSS**  
Hometown: Lexington  
Major: Elementary Education  
Year: Sophomore

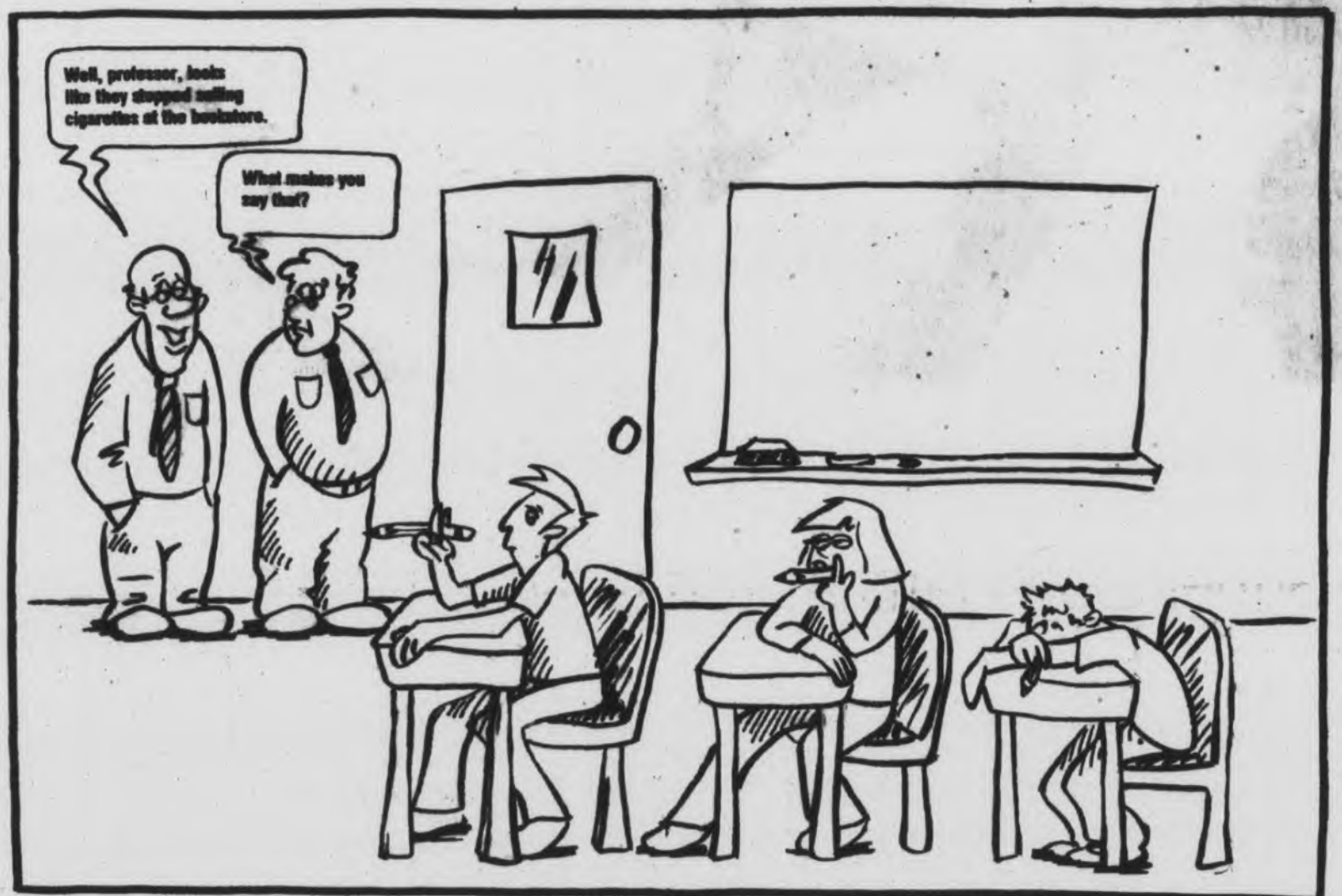
"I disagree. It should be the students' choice if they want to buy cigarettes or not."



**WAYNE KING**  
Hometown: Whitley City  
Major: Anthropology  
Year: Senior

"Well, I'd have to disagree because I smoke."

*It's nice that Kustra has such a concern for our health, but there is a line and if he hasn't already crossed it he's walking it pretty closely.*



Allison Craig/Progress

## Cease fire

### President Kustra has no right to ban the sale of cigarettes on campus

To smoke or not to smoke? Wait, your answer doesn't even matter. President Robert Kustra has taken it upon himself to answer that question for everyone — at least everyone in a hurry and needing a pack of smokes before class.

Due to Kustra's big concern for everyone's health on campus, he has ordered the campus bookstore and the recreation center in the Powell Building to quit selling the cancer sticks.

First of all, what difference does it make? If someone is going to smoke, he or she will smoke no matter if it means a 20-mile drive to get cigarettes. It is not like banning the sale of cigarettes will make someone sud-

denly wake up and say, "Oh, if President Kustra thinks it's wrong, it must be."

What about the faculty and staff who smoke? Surely they are of the age where they can decide for themselves if they want to smoke.

What about the students who came to Eastern without a car? This just means long walks to the gas station in the cold wind to get cigarettes.

Second, what harm does it do to sell cigarettes? Just because a store sells cigarettes — or alcohol, for that matter — doesn't mean they are promoting it. It all comes down to the simple law of supply and demand.

Kustra says it doesn't make sense for the

university and taxpayers to build Eastern a new health and wellness center while promoting cigarettes.

Does that mean fatty food shouldn't be sold in the cafeteria? Or all the vending machines should be taken out of the buildings? Those things aren't good for you either, so let's haul 'em out, right?

It's nice that Kustra has such a concern for our health, but there is a line and if he hasn't already crossed it, he is walking it pretty closely.

People come to college to learn how to make choices for themselves. Sure, smoking is bad for you, but isn't that just one of those choices?

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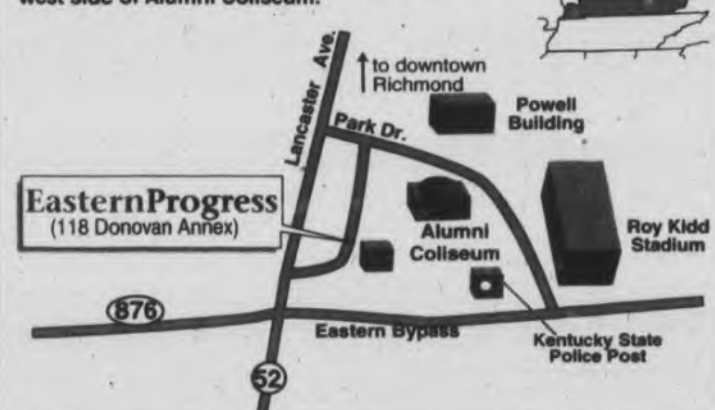
**To subscribe**  
Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester, or \$38 per year payable in advance.

**To submit a column**  
"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

### Where to find us

The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



## The Eastern Progress

[www.progress.eku.edu](http://www.progress.eku.edu)

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# Ice makes Eastern The Campus Dangerous



**DENA TACKETT**  
Valley Girl

Dena Tackett is a junior journalism major from Virgie and managing editor of the Progress.

I've always been told that if you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything at all. That's what prompted me to write the editorial last week praising the staff at Eastern for handling the snow situation the first week of school so well.

Well, sometimes you just have to break the rules. So this week, I have quite a different story to tell.

This is a story about a young woman who had a class in McCreary Hall. She was coming from the Progress office, which means she had to walk on the sidewalk in front of O'Donnell Hall.

You probably know by now the woman in the story is me. Big surprise, huh?

Anyway, I was walking to my political science class Monday and the sidewalks up to the O'Donnell Lot were fine. In fact, I was just thinking to myself how good a job the staff did clearing all the snow that fell Super Bowl Sunday night. That all changed when I stepped one foot on the sidewalk in front of O'Donnell Hall, though.

The first step I took on the ice was literally a moving experience. I slid about three feet. Luckily I'm short, and short people are supposed to have better balance than the

rest of you, so I didn't fall. With one small step I was transformed into Tara Lipinski.

OK, maybe not, but I still did some skating. I finally made it off the sidewalk and onto the parking lot, which wasn't as slick.

I guess I understand O'Donnell isn't being used anymore, and the staff has more important places to clear, but this was a serious safety hazard.

I'm sure I am not the only person who encountered impassable ice spots on The Campus Beautiful. And I'm sure the sidewalk in front of O'Donnell wasn't the only one.

If this university is so concerned with its students' health — by banning the sale of cigarettes in the bookstore and building a new fitness and wellness building — it should start by simply clearing off the sidewalks. That sure takes a lot less money.

I don't mean to sound all negative, because I know the staff did a great job the first week of classes. But when the students' well being is concerned, you can't afford to slack on the job.

If this university insists on having class after it snows, it should at least make it safe for students to get there.



Corey Wilson/Progress

The sidewalks in front on O'Donnell Hall were covered with ice and snow Tuesday morning.

# Senate will host 'Conversation on Race'



**RITCHIE REDNOUR**  
Your turn

Ritchie Rednour is the Student Rights Chair for the Student Government Association

## February's meeting is first in series of four

It has been a little over a month since America bid farewell to one century and greeted another. This passing of the torch from the 20th to the 21st century offers us a chance to reflect on where America has been and where it is going.

It offers us an opportunity to evaluate our problems past, present and future. One problem looms as large as, if not larger than, any other.

The problem is race relations. It has been, and continues to be, one of the single greatest issues facing America. It has been three decades now since Martin Luther King Jr. spoke those eloquent words, "I have a dream."

Conversely, it has also been more than three decades since George Wallace stood in the doorway and uttered his sinister word:

"Segregation now, segregation

tomorrow and segregation forever."

Reading these quotes begs the question: Whose vision best represents America in 2000?

While we have undoubtedly made great strides, problems still remain. You don't have to be a sociologist or political scientist to recognize America still faces the problem of segregation and discrimination.

The question is what do we do about it. I wish I could say I have the answers, but I do not. I do, however, feel the answers are out there.

As an institute of higher learning, we at Eastern Kentucky University, should strive to find those answers. Are we, by ourselves, going to solve such a huge issue? No. We would be naive to assume we could. We can, nonetheless, play a role.

While we cannot do everything,

we can do something. That is why I, as the chair of the Student Rights Committee in the Student Senate, am proposing Eastern engage in a "Conversation on Race."

President Clinton has begun a similar dialogue on the national level. This effort should be aimed at discussing the specific issues and solutions which affect the lives of minority students in our university, the community and the nation. It should be an effort to unite rather than to divide.

I have formed a small committee consisting of nine students and two faculty advisers to begin our conversation. This committee will be heavily involved in four open forums.

Ultimately, I hope this effort involves every student and faculty member on campus. As our first step,

**Conversation on Race**  
When: 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23  
Where: Grise Room

I would like to invite all interested parties to join us at our first "Conversation on Race." This conversation will take place on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

The goal of our first meeting, which is the first in a series of four, will be to determine the three most prevalent issues Eastern minority students face. The only way these issues can be determined is to gain the perspective of several people.

I have a specific format for the meeting. The key word is INTERACTIVE!

Not only will the various members of the committee be speaking, but all audience members will also have the opportunity to express their views. Prior to the first meeting, I welcome comments and suggestions regarding this endeavor of the Student Senate.

Feel free to contact the SGA office at 622-1724, or e-mail us at EKUST-SEN@acs.eku.edu.

## What do you do again?

The Eastern Progress gave the incorrect title for Doug Whitlock. Twice.



**Doug Whitlock** is the vice president for administration and finance.

The first error was in a story Jan. 20. The second was in the correction the following week.

But this time we have it right. We hope.

Doug Whitlock is the vice president of administration and finance.

We are very sorry for both our mistakes.

# Super Bowl fans as fun to watch as the big game Sunday night



**SHA PHILLIPS**  
My turn

Sha Phillips is a junior journalism major from Salyersville and the assistant news editor of the Progress.

Girls, let's talk. We all know Super Bowl XXXIV was played Sunday. What did you do?

As for me, I watched (or sat through) the game with some guy friends. Now, before I say anything else, realize I'm not complaining about the beloved tradition, I'm merely observing what I've seen.

If you're anything like me and enjoyed your Sunday with the male gender, maybe you had the same experience. I'll admit I'm not a football fan, I'm a fan of watching the football fans. Their excitement and pure love for the game amazes me.

While they can scream and hoot during "an awesome play," our comments on something other than the game are considered rude while the game is on. But it's our option to be there, so we shrug off being ignored. However, when those commercials come on, they decide it's time to chat.

I don't know if you're like me, but during those breaks I actually enjoy seeing those new advertisements. Of course they're going to be at least halfway entertaining because these companies are spending \$2 million for 30 seconds.

So, during the game I had my food, drink and bathroom breaks and found my way back to the sofa for the commercials. The advertisements weren't very satisfying this year, but that's another story.

Enough about commercials, let's talk about the noises heard during a Super Bowl game. Sometimes it sounds like a foreign language or gibberish. My personal favorite is the group cheer, consisting of "woo," "yeah," jumping out of the seat and hand-

slapping when a team does something good. The commotion is enough to scare a young child.

Let's not forget the sadness or anger that sets in over the crowd when the team is bad. Chair-thumping and "ugh" echoes through the house. If you sit too close an eardrum could get damaged.

The one common interest I found with the guys was enjoying Faith Hill sing the national anthem. However, our reasons why were different. I'm a Faith Hill fan and think she is a very talented woman. The guys may also think she's a wonderful singer, but on that high testosterone day, they were more interested in her beauty than her voice.

Another amazement to me is how guys might not be fans of either team until they find out which teams are playing in the Super Bowl. Then they become the public relations specialist for the team, always spewing statistics and love for that team. I mean, who actually followed the Titans through the entire season?

My favorite part of the game is the discussion after it's over. This year the Super Bowl was what is considered to be a good game. Apparently, the second half made the game interesting because the Rams finally did something. I could listen for hours to their commentary and snide remarks about the teams. Every guy has his opinion about the game plays.

I'm aware not all women feel the way I do about the Super Bowl, and I respect that opinion. I'm just speaking for myself and some others I've heard talking. As for those guys I was with on Sunday, thanks for the entertainment.

## Letters to the editor

### Correct grammar missing in article

I appreciate your efforts in writing the article for the Progress regarding the Madison County Adult Education Center. This is an issue that deserves a great deal of attention from both educators and local citizens. There were several grammatical and factual errors, however, that caused me some embarrassment, and I am writing to you to correct those. I only wish I had had the opportunity to see what was being written before it was published.

First of all, I have never been a professor at Eastern. I was a part-time instructor, which falls short of the standard of being identified as a professor. Second, the quote attributed to me, "One of my students wants to get their drivers license, but can't because they can't read well enough," is ungrammatical and one which I would not have uttered. The pro-

nouns "they" and "their" do not relate in number to the antecedent "one." "One" is singular, "they" and "their" are plural. I fear you have made the same error that so many people make, you related the plural pronouns to the plural word "students." However, a prepositional phrase, "of my students," cannot determine the use of the pronoun. The sentence should have read, "One of my students wants to get her drivers license, but can't because she can't read well enough."

I am sure you are grinding your teeth and thinking horrible thoughts about "nitpicking old teachers of English." Be that as it may, speaking and writing standard English is a prerequisite to becoming a good journalist, and you may want to refresh your knowledge of appropriate English grammar if you want to pursue a journalism career. There were other usage errors in the article; however, I chose to write you about only the ones pertaining

to the portion using my words. Please accept my advice in the spirit of good will that it is intended. Best wishes for a successful career in journalism or whatever field you choose.  
Marjorie F. Farris  
Adult Education Center Volunteer

### Trivia answers not right

I am sure someone has already pointed out to you that there are errors in your trivia. First, Don Shula was not the only coach to take two different teams to the Super Bowl. Bill Parcells took the Giants in '87 and '91 and the Patriots in '97.

Also Dan Reeves took the Broncos three years and the Falcons last year. The last AFC team to win the Super Bowl was the Denver Broncos, who won last year. Short memories, guys.  
Aaron Phillips  
Eastern Alumnus

# Do You Have A Meal Plan?

**It's not too late to enjoy the benefits:**

- \*Hot nutritious meals
- \*No shopping for food
- \*No cooking
- \*No clean up
- \*Many plans available with flex dollars to use at all dining locations on campus.
- \*4 free passes for your friends and family

**STOP BY THE DINING CARD OFFICE**  
Powell 16 across from the Fountain  
Food Court or call X2179



# Area code changes in April

## Richmond to get new 859 prefix

By JAMIE GADDIS  
Staff writer

The northern and central Kentucky areas will have a new area code this spring. The new area code for residents in the Richmond and surrounding areas will be 859 or "UKY".

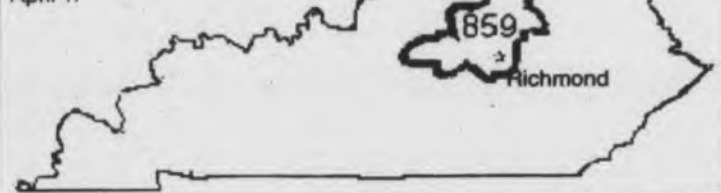
The Kentucky Public Service Commission announced a new code after determining a new code was needed. Too many numbers in the 606 region were being assigned, resulting in a shortage of phone numbers.

The PSC chose the northern and central Kentucky areas because they could afford such a change. The commission thought implementation in other areas would be too taxing in economically depressed areas of the commonwealth.

The new code will not go into

### New number

Parts of central and northern Kentucky, including Richmond, will begin using the new 859 area code April 1.



Jacinta Feldman/Progress

effect until April. A "permissive dialing" period will begin at that time. This means residents can dial either 606 or 859 when calling the new area code. On Oct. 1, dialing 859 will become mandatory.

Amy Scarborough, Eastern Kentucky Regional Manager for Bellsouth, said residents will not be affected aside from getting used to the new area code.

Dialing 606 after Oct. 1 will result in a recording telling callers the code has been changed. Residents should not experience any problems with the new number.

The code will not alter what is known as "606 local area-wide calling." The plan will include 859 as well as 606 when the change goes into effect.

## Progress Classifieds

### HELP WANTED...

**Need Experience (and money?)**  
Join a fast, fun, and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit [www.mybytes.com/StudentRep](http://www.mybytes.com/StudentRep) for more information and to fill out an online application.

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## News Briefs

### Black History Month activities scheduled

Eastern is celebrating Black History Month with the following campus events.

The Jazzin' & Dancin' evening will be from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Mulebarn in Arlington. R.C. Smith and Company featuring Margo Demaree will be there. Tickets can be purchased in the office of Multicultural Student Services in the Powell Building, Room 18.

Food Services is sponsoring the Club Eastern special dinner consisting of "Black-Southern Style Cooking" from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Powell Top Floor south side. Cost is \$7.50. The campus community is welcome.

### May graduation changes announced

The May 13 graduation time has been changed from 1:30 p.m. to 10 a.m.

### Children's book author visits Eastern

J. Patrick Lewis will visit Eastern at 4 p.m. on Feb. 14 in the Crabbe Library.

Lewis has been published in the field of economics, and has seven short stories and more than

70 poems in literary journals. He was awarded an Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Grant in 1991 for adult poetry.

Lewis has 25 children's books published and is working on several others. Several of his titles will be available for purchase at his presentation. These titles include "Riddle-icious," "Riddle-lightful," "Doodle Dandies," "At the Wish of the Fish," "Boshblobberbosh: Runcible Poems for Edward Lear" and "The Bookworm's Feast and Night of the Goat Children."

Lewis will have a book signing in the Grand Reading room following his presentation. Books can be purchased before the presentation between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. the week before the event in the Learning Resources center. Call 622-1794 for more information.

### Travel grant available for faculty members

Teachers who plan to study or research abroad are eligible for a \$500 travel grant from the Kentucky Council on International Education.

The application deadline is March 3. Application forms are available in the international education office, 181 Case Annex.

A one-page form and letter explaining the type of study/research is required. For more information, call Neil

compiled by Sha Phillips

**Inclement Weather Plan**  
Eastern's inclement weather plan is a condensed schedule where classes are delayed two hours with shorter class periods. Under the schedule, classes meet for 50 minutes with 10 minutes between to change classes. Night classes meet at the regular time.

Regular time	Delayed time
8 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	11 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	noon
11:45 a.m.	1 p.m.
1 p.m.	2 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	3 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5 p.m.

Wright at 622-1478 or e-mail at [intwrigh@acs.eku.edu](mailto:intwrigh@acs.eku.edu).

### Faculty Senate will honor Charles Hay

Faculty Senate will host its first meeting of the spring at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the South Ballroom in Keen Johnson Building.

During the meeting, Charles Hay, archivist, will be recognized for his long-time service to the university.

compiled by Sha Phillips

## Police Beat: Jan 20-25

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

**Jan. 25**  
Bedada Yewbdar, 20, Brockton, reported someone stole her keys.

**Brad Perry, 18, Martin Hall,** reported the theft of his computer from his dorm room.

**The Richmond Fire Department** responded to a fire alarm sounding at the Wallace Building. The smokers' receptacle outside the building was smoldering and caused smoke on the northwest end of the building.

**Jan. 24**  
A Burnam Hall woman reported being harassed by a man.

**Tressa Hanley, 20, Telford Hall,** reported the theft of her Visa credit card.

**Jan. 23**  
Robert A. Perkins II, 21,

Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Ronald B. Perkins, 24, Frankfort,** was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlamps, operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicating beverage (second offense), operating on a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jan. 22**  
Nick Burton, Martin Hall assistant area coordinator, reported a window had been broken out of the northwest end of Martin Hall.

**Asif Iqbal, 32, Richmond,** was arrested and charged with having an improper registration plate, operating on a suspended operator's license and possession of suspended operator's license.

**Jan. 20**  
Christine Bogie, Perkins Building support services coordi-

nator for community and workforce education, reported three VCRs had been stolen from the Perkins Building.

**Jesse H. Brock, 19, Wallins Creek,** was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

**Hiram G. Fields II, 19, Cawood,** was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

**John Forrister Jr., 20, Clarkson,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**The Richmond Fire Department** responded to a fire alarm at Telford Hall after a fan motor burned out in the heating system.

**David Hepburn, Gentry Building,** reported he had been advised of a shattered window in an unoccupied Brockton residence.

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# Campus photographer wins first place in national competition

By JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

Tim Webb is a first-place kind of guy.

Webb, university photographer for the department of public relations and marketing at Eastern, placed first in several categories of competition held recently by the University Photographer's Association of America's 38th Annual Technical Symposium.

"UPAA has two major contests annually," Webb said. "A print competition is held during the summer at UPAA's annual symposium, and then a Web page competition is held later in the winter."

"My planetarium picture won in the print competition this past summer, and I won two more first place awards in the most recent web page competition," Webb said. "Those two categories were a shot of the ravine for campus environment and a hazardous materials class in the science and research category."

It is the third time in four years he has won at least one first place award in the contest.

"Any photo competition is going to be subjective," Webb said. "But what made me the happiest about this award was that I went head-to-head against some of the largest universities in the United States and Canada, and I came out a winner."

Webb said he entered his picture of Hummel Planetarium because it had strong potential in the Science Research category.

"I thought it would be unique

because not many schools have a planetarium the size of Eastern's," Webb said. "Plus, I used some pretty dramatic lighting on Jack Fletcher's face and combined it with a five minute exposure of an image of Saturn's rings."

Webb became a member of UPAA in 1997.

"I joined because I felt it could help me become a better university photographer," he said. "UPAA goes out of its way to help promote university photographers and help us improve our craft."

"University photography can be difficult because it requires you to be a specialist at everything from photojournalism, portraiture and features to sports/action," Webb said.

The competition's categories are People and Portrait, Science and Research, Personal Vision, Campus Environment, Sports, News and Feature and Photo Essay.

Webb said competing is always a good experience.

"Depending on which of the two competitions, the membership either votes online or in person. I'm always nervous because I never know what other professionals will think of my photos," he said.

"It was a humbling experience at the print competition because I saw firsthand that I was competing against some of the best work in the country," Webb said. "After seeing part of the competition I wanted to take some of my weaker photos down and sneak out the back door."

This experience has helped



Corey Wilson/Progress

Tim Webb has worked as a photographer at Eastern since 1994.

Webb further his career.

"It's helped to boost my confidence as a photographer. I feel that being a good photographer involves 50 percent luck," Webb said. "I still have bad days like anyone else, and every time I take a bad picture, it helps to come back to the office and look at that award hanging on my wall and think, 'Tomorrow's another day.'"

Webb has served as university photographer since 1994 and takes photos for several publications.

"I provide photos for most of the university's official publications, including the alumni magazine, the viewbook, athletic media guides and many brochures," Webb said. "I provide some digital imaging for the university's Web page and I provide photos to local and state media for our department's news stories."

"No two days are ever the same, and that's why I love my job."

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# Enrollment: Administrators hope tutors, mentors will increase numbers

From the front

years, but all along the way," she said.

"Over the years we haven't necessarily declined with the freshman classes in huge numbers."

Thompson thinks diversity is also a concern.

"First of all, understanding students aren't all the same. If I said they were, that would be a lie," Thompson said. "The non-traditional will not need the same efforts as a traditional student."

This philosophy is reflected in the rising enrollment numbers of African-American students.

The enrollment for African-Americans has been on a steady rise since 1997, showing the largest increase this fall.

"I believe we have to pay special attention to African-Americans because they are the minority on this campus," Thompson said. "We are paying special attention to that."

Thompson called the focus on minorities a "uniform effort" and admitted even with rising numbers, increasing efforts must be made.

Another strong point for Eastern's retention program is transferring students.

"We have a real good retention

rate with transfer students," Davis said.

Aside from keeping the students already enrolled, bringing in new ones is a factor as well.

"Part of retention is recruiting," Davis said. "We've got to do a better job recruiting students, particularly good students."

Eastern officials are looking to expand mentoring and tutoring programs, including a tutoring center and revamped orientation classes.

The retention program hopes to implement exit interviews for students who are leaving. These will give administrators a look into why students choose not to continue their educations at Eastern.

They will also help to emphasize what is going right.

"If we are doing something great, let's take advantage of it," Thompson said.

Other campus around the state are trying many of the same methods.

"Every campus, in some fashion, is spending more time with tutors and mentors," Rabuzzi said. He also mentioned campuses are turning to career placing as a method of retention.

However, retention programs are not a cookie-cutter concept.

"It differs from place to place,"

Rabuzzi said. "What works at Bowling Green (Western Kentucky University) may not work at Richmond."

At Murray State University, students are grouped according to their living arrangements. Individual dormitories are involved in competitions and develop their own distinct identities.

"You identify very strongly with the people you live with," Rabuzzi said.

The Council on Postsecondary Education takes a more or less hands-off role in retention.

"We are very, very careful not to intrude on institutions," Rabuzzi said. "There is not much we can do directly."

Most of the universities' drive for increasing retention is monetary.

"We have built-in some incentives in the budget for increased retention," Rabuzzi said.

If the schools meet their retention goals, they can receive bonuses in addition to their regular funding.

Projected retention figures are agreed upon by the council and then left to the university.

"If you don't meet it, there is no punishment," Rabuzzi said. "We don't take anything away. It's a carrot, not a stick. Nobody gets punished."

## Application criteria

- Achieve a satisfactory grade in each clinical rotation of the nursing course they are enrolled.
- Achieve a grade of C or better in the nursing course they are enrolled.
- Maintain a cumulative and Eastern GPA of 2.0 or greater.
- Complete the associate degree nursing program in two consecutive semesters after enrollment in their first clinical nursing course.
- Agree to meet with one of the grant co-directors on a monthly basis to review academic progress.
- Provide grant co-directors with employer verification of number of hours worked per week on a monthly basis.

Information provided by Joan Jinks.

# Nursing: Students can get \$500 a month

From the front

on specific criteria to determine the greatest financial need," Jinks said. "In addition to the monthly stipend, the grant recipients will meet monthly with the grant directors to review their academic progress and meet at least twice a semester with all grant participants for mutual support."

Jinks said criteria for the grant might seem complicated, but it seems to work well in finding students most in need of the stipend.

"We want (students) to feel a commitment to their academic progress and to feel that we as grant directors are as supporters of their progress," she said.

Chris Lemaster, a sophomore in the two-year nursing program from Lexington, said there are many reasons why he applied for the grant.

Most (nursing students) are older adults with families," Lemaster said. "It enables us to cut back on work, study more and get class work done better."

Sophomore nursing major

John Moore from Somerset justifies his reasoning behind applying.

"The teachers told us if we had a need to apply," Moore said. "I had a need. Five hundred bucks is 500 bucks. Who doesn't want it?"

Lemaster said because of the grant he will graduate on time.

"I will be graduating in May. I had 12 hours to fit in this semester. I was able to cut back work and fit the hours in my schedule," Lemaster said.

Moore also said decreasing workload is one of the major advantages of the grant.

"I decreased my hours by 16, I was working 48 and now I'm only working 32," Moore said. "I get to spend more time with my wife and kids."

Students agree there is no reason not to apply.

"Look at your scheduling and talk with your adviser," Lemaster said. "They help you with anything you need."

"Apply. The worst they can tell you is no," Moore said.

# Flu: Vaccinations available at health department

From the front

online health magazine, "In an average year, influenza causes 10,000 to 40,000 deaths and is responsible for 50,000 to 300,000 hospitalizations."

Education about the flu, vaccination and treatment soon after infection are all ways to prevent the spread of the virus on campus.

Vaccinations against the flu will protect until early summer. The only side effect for most people is temporary soreness in the

arm.

One student said he has been taking steps to prevent the flu.

"I haven't got it yet, but some of my frat brothers have had it," said Jim Goble, 19, a "I'm trying to stay away from it by drinking orange juice."

Mike Ross, 25, a nontraditional student from Barbourville, agrees there is no better way to prevent getting the flu than stopping it before it starts.

"I never get sick. I take echi-

nacea (an herb) to boost the immune system," Ross said.

While some students have avoided getting the flu, others have not.

"I've got it," said Leighanna Baker, 21, a nursing student from Richmond.

Flu vaccinations are given each October at Eastern. They cost \$2. Though it is too late to get vaccinated at Eastern this flu season, the Madison County Health Department is still giving vaccinations to the public at a cost of \$5.

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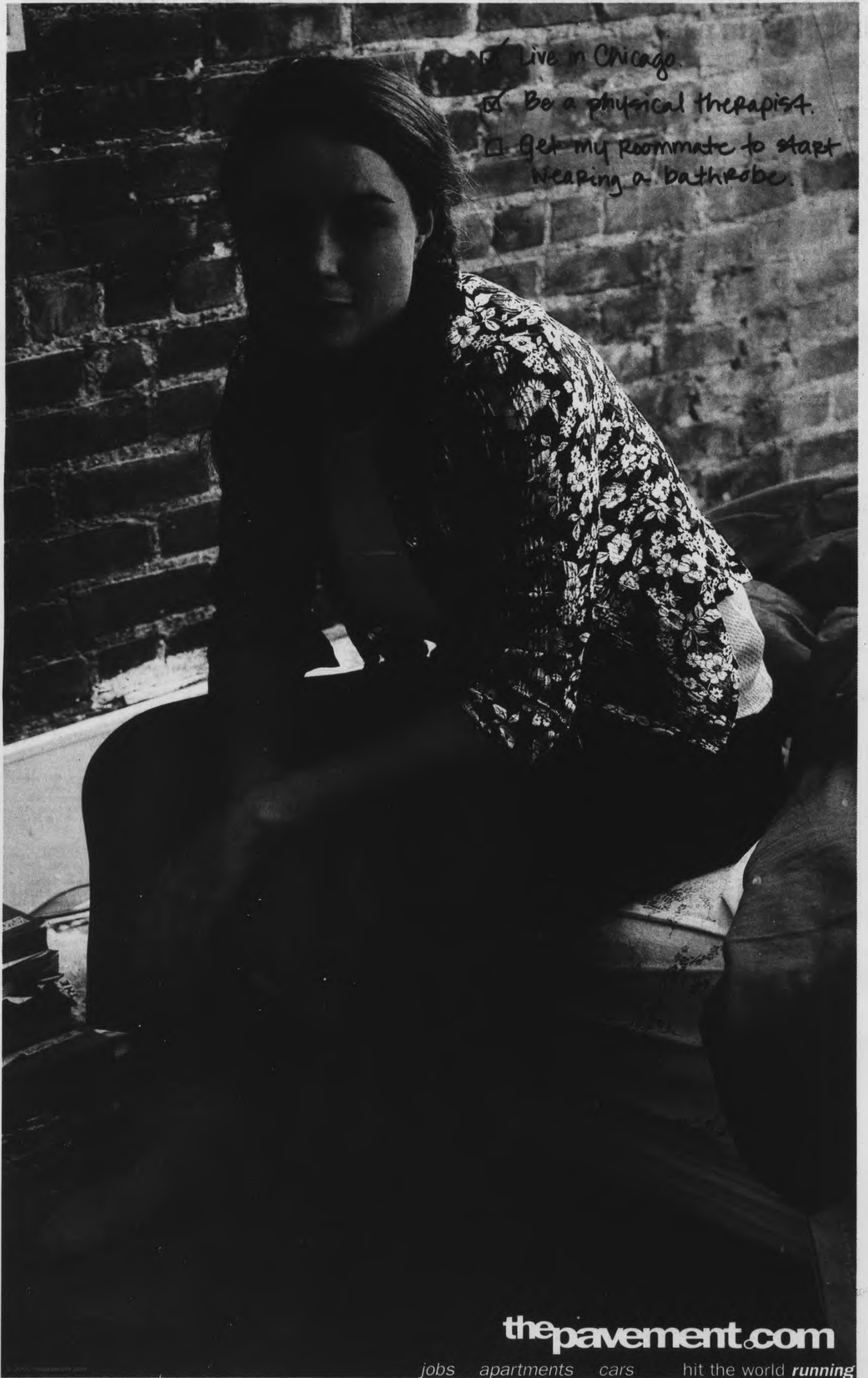
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<p><b>Red House Baptist Church</b> 2301 Red house Rd. Phone: 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m., F.O.C.U.S. (Fellowship Of Christian University Students) Sun. 6:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Episcopal Church of Our Saviour</b> 2323 Lexington Rd. Phone: 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Church of Christ</b> Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment: 624-2427</p> <p><b>First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)</b> 330 W. Main St. Phone: 623-5323 or 623-5329 Church School 10 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge) Call for transportation.</p> <p><b>Richmond Church of Christ</b> 713 W. Main St. Phone: 623-8535 Sun. 9 &amp; 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd &amp; 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building</p> <p><b>Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)</b> 330 Mule Shed Ln. Phone: 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10:45 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available</p> <p><b>St. Stephen Newman Center</b> 405 University Drive Phone: 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 at 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic, Wed. 9 p.m. Newman Night for all students</p> <p><b>Madison Hill Church</b> 960 Redhouse Rd. Phone: 623-0916 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wed. Wave 6:00 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)</p> <p><b>Fountain Park First Church of God</b> 5000 Secretariat Dr. Phone: 623-3511 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Trinity Missionary Baptist Church</b> 2300 Lexington Rd. Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth &amp; Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Rosedale Baptist Church</b> 411 Westover Ave. Phone: 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> 401 West Main St. Phone: 623-3580 Worship Services Sunday 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:40 a.m., Wed. Night Live Dinner 5:15-6:00 p.m. with small groups from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Kick boxing classes held on Thursday nights 5:30-6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Eastside Bethel Baptist</b> 1675 E. Main St. Phone: 624-9646 Sun. Worship/Bible Study 9:30 &amp; 10:50 a.m., Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services interpreted for deaf and handicapped accessible</p> <p><b>First Alliance Church</b> 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 624-9878 Sun. School 9:30 a.m., Worship Services 10:45 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m., Wed. Night Youth &amp; Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Big Hill Avenue Christian Church</b> 129 Big Hill Ave. Phone: 623-3592 (office), 623-3600 (info line) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Christian Student Fellowship 7:00 p.m. meet at Daniel Boone Statue for transportation to meeting</p> <p><b>Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship</b> 804 St. George St. Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children, Sun. 10:45 a.m. For information call 623-4614</p>	<p><b>Unity Baptist Church</b> 1290 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 624-9464 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Services for hearing impaired; Nursery &amp; Extended Session for Pre-School Children at all Worship Services</p> <p><b>Faith Created Assembly of God</b> 315 Spangler Dr. (Behind Pizza Hut on Bypass) Sun. Worship 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Wed. Worship 7:00 p.m., Call 623-4639 for more information/transportation.</p> <p><b>Harvest Family Fellowship</b> 621 S. Keeneland Dr. Phone: 624-8620 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.</p> <p><b>Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)</b> 128 S. Keeneland Dr. Phone: 624-8910 Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m., Sun. School 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>First Baptist Church</b> 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. Phone: 623-4028 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. Worship 6:30 p.m., S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center</p> <p><b>St. Thomas Lutheran Church</b> 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 623-7254 Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m., Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Contemporary Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>Westside Christian Church</b> Barrington Ct. across from Arlington Phone: 623-8382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Worship 7 p.m. Transportation available</p> <p><b>White Oak Pond Christian Church</b> (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 623-6515 Sun. Worship 9 a.m., 11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 10 a.m. Sun. School 10:15 a.m.</p>
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- Be a physical therapist.
- Get my roommate to start wearing a bathrobe.

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# Accent

Jaime Howard, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 3, 2000 B1



► **Inside Accent**  
Michael Feldman  
visits Eastern with his  
live radio show./B3



Lane Weitman comforts a child learning to use a handmade walker, who learned how to walk during the students visit. OT students made the walker out of PVC pipe.

Photos Submitted



Nicole Doss and Misti Bond entertain a Haitian child with bubbles last August.

## So you wanna be an OT?

By DENA TACKETT  
Managing editor

When Lane Weitman tries to tell someone about the experiences he has had in the occupational therapy program, he often borrows a line from the movie *Meet Joe Black*.

"Multiplied by infinity and take it to the depths of forever and you will still have barely a glimpse of what I'm talking about," is the explanation he gives.

Weitman, a 34-year-old senior from Montgomery, Ala., is in his fourth semester of the OT program. Last August, he and five other OT students and one professor traveled to Haiti to complete a practicum clinical in the small northwest coast town of St. Louis du Nord.

During the group's 10-day stay in the remote location, they set up the area's first occupational therapy clinic for the children of the area in need of the services. Some adults were also treated.

The group used whatever materials they could scrounge up to construct health aids for the natives, including a PVC pipe walker made for one young girl who learned how to walk while they were there and a chair created to help a small girl with spastic Cerebral Palsy sit up. She had been confined to lying on her back for six years.

"It was most certainly needed," Weitman said. "We worked from sun up to late in the night every night."

Occupational therapy is the science of helping people who can no longer perform the activities of normal daily living, including work and leisure activities.

Weitman chose OT because he said it was more creative than some of the other health care options.

"Occupational therapy is not restricted

to one particular method of treatment," Weitman said. "The activity is meaningful. We're pushing all the right buttons."

Weitman said he did his homework before coming from Alabama to Eastern's OT program, which is one of the "best around," he said.

Eastern's OT program is accredited by the American Occupational Therapy Association. There are 279 undergrads in the program and 45 graduate students, said Onda Bennett, chair of the OT department.

Students must meet several requirements to be accepted into the undergraduate program, but Bennett said it is not as difficult as some might think.

"I don't think it is as hard as rumor has it," Bennett said. "There's a pretty good chance if you apply you'll get in. And it's getting easier to get in, not harder."

Bennett said students used to be required to have a 3.9 or 4.0 GPA to be accepted.

Those hoping to be accepted into the undergraduate OT program now must have already earned 32 credit hours, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, have taken the five prerequisite courses and complete either a survey course, 20 hours of volunteering with an OT or have been employed by an OT.

OT students in the undergraduate program must complete three Level I fieldwork assignments at three different institutions. They must also complete two Level II fieldwork experiences.

Students must apply for the undergraduate program no later than March 1 for the fall semester.

The number of admissions is limited to

See OT/B5

### What every OT student should know

■ Average salary:  
\$47,095

■ Education:  
bachelor's degree.  
Beginning in 2007,  
master's degree

■ Student organizations:  
Student Occupational Therapy  
Association (SOTA), Pi Theta  
Epsilon

■ Professional organizations:  
Kentucky Occupational  
Therapy Association  
(KOTA), American  
Occupational Therapy  
Association (AOTA)

# Punxsutawney Phil forecasts weather

## Six more weeks of winter to come

By JENNIFER MULLINS  
Assistant Accent editor

How much wood would a groundhog chuck if a groundhog could chuck wood? That's not the way the saying goes, I'm sure you know, but did you know a groundhog and a woodchuck are often thought to be different animals when they are actually common terms for the same animal.

The rodent which has the scientific name *Marmota monax* is most closely related to squirrels, and is called either a groundhog or a woodchuck depending on the geographical regions.

So why do we celebrate Groundhog Day? And is the groundhog an accurate tool in predicting the weather?

Some would say yes and some would say no, but most would agree no matter what the outcome, it definitely gets your attention.

"I think it's a great way to get people interested in the weather," said Cyndee O'Quinn, a meteorologist from News Channel 36 in Lexington.

Groundhog Day began in the town of Punxsutawney, Pa. in the late 1800's. Early European immigrants began the celebration from a similar European-Christian tradition called Candlemas Day.

The celebration was believed to have marked a milestone in weather for that year, and the weather on that day was particularly important. The immigrants believed the groundhog to be a wise animal. They believed his reaction to his shadow was a prediction of the upcoming weather.

The legend says if the animal sees his shadow there will be six more weeks of bad weather. If the day is cloudy and there is no shadow, this is supposed to be a sign of an early spring. Although meteorologists do not fully put their faith in the groundhog, O'Quinn said she believes their level of accuracy is pretty high.

"It is really something like the Farmers Almanac," said O'Quinn. She said she believes it gives people something interesting to track. It definitely gets attention. The town is invaded every Groundhog Day by tens of thousands of people wanting to get a glance of Phil, the Punxsutawney groundhog.

According to the towns residents, Phil has never been wrong in predicting the weather.

Up until 1966, the Groundhog Day event had mostly been isolated to the Pennsylvania town, but from that year on, the day has become a nationwide event. Groundhog Day celebrations

take place all over the country, and now there are even web sites devoted to the furry forecaster.

As for what students think about the subject, most people would agree it's just something to laugh about.

"I watch to see if he sees his shadow, I'm pretty superstitious," said Mandy Plowman, a freshman elementary education major from Cincinnati.

"What's the chances that he is not going to see his shadow," laughed Scott Little, a junior Aviation major from Drift, Ky.

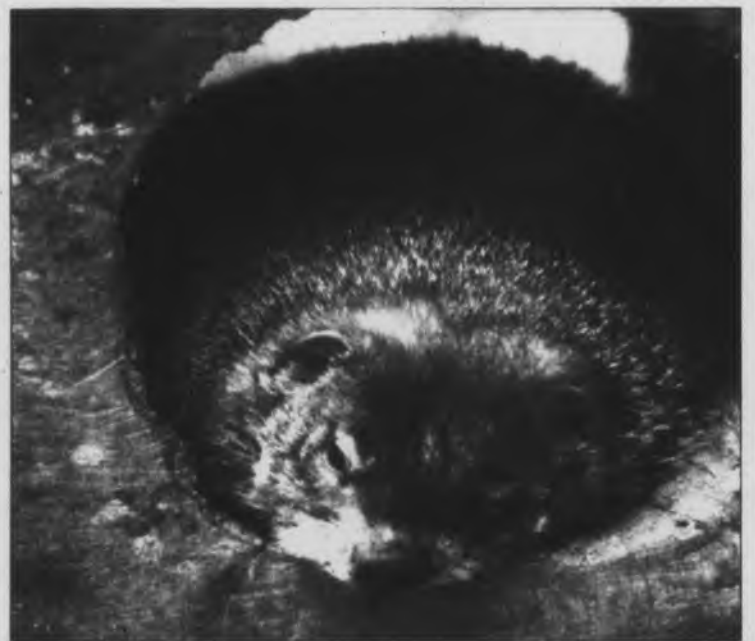
According to the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce, the chances are very small. Phil has seen his shadow 89 times, and 14 times he has not. Ten years apparently went unrecorded.

No matter what your belief in Groundhog Day, chances are the weather is not going to greatly improve.

According to researchers at Cornell University, if the inside volume of a typical groundhogs burrow were filled with wood instead of dirt the amount would be about 700 pounds of wood.

**"I think it's a great way to get people interested in the weather."**

Cyndee O'Quinn,  
News Channel 36  
Meteorologist



Corey Wilson/Progress

Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow on Wednesday. For those who believe in the legend, this means six more weeks of winter.



# What's On Tap

B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 3, 2000

## PROGRESS PICK

Philosophically thinking

### Meetings with Remarkable Men

all and everything - 2nd series

"Meetings with Remarkable Men" is written to give readers a sense of what is needed to become new in all aspects of life.



Photo Submitted

A philosophy lecture on inner development will be given this weekend at "Hastings Entertainment". A philosophy group from Lexington is making its first appearance in a "get together" type setting to discuss different philosophical theories and viewpoints. The group wants people to know there are other ways of thinking and looking at the world. They will be focusing on three authors: G.I. Gurdjieff, P.D. Ouspensky and Maurice Nicoll.

Gurdjieff, began his philosophical journey by exploring what it means to live fully, with conscience, with purpose and with heart. Ouspensky became a student of Gurdjieff and the two later taught Nicoll. The three are all members of the School of the Fourth Way, a philosophy which focuses on inner development.

Gurdjieff's "All and Everything" is a three part series which explores entirely new principles of logical reasoning. "Meetings with Remarkable Men" is part two of the three part series.

A spokesperson for the group said that these authors were chosen for their unique perspectives. The lecture will take place on Sunday, 4 to 5 p.m., at Hastings Entertainment in the Richmond Mall. Admission is free of charge.

**When**  
Feb. 6

**Where**  
Hastings Ent.,  
Richmond Mall

**Cost**  
Free

Have an event for Tap,  
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at 622-1882

### TODAY

**VACCINE**  
9:30-11:30 a.m.  
1-3 p.m.  
Hepatitis B Vaccine, Student Health Services Building, cost-\$30.00 per injection.

**BOOK COLLECTION**  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Spring Book Drive  
Weaver Gym

**OPEN HOUSE**  
5-7 p.m.  
Golden Key Honor Society  
Jaggers Room, Powell Building

### FRIDAY

**TENNIS**  
Noon  
Eastern women vs. Bowling Green, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay, Greg Adams Tennis Center

**FREE FOOD**  
8-10 p.m.  
Pizza Sampling  
Free pizza and soft drinks  
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**TATTOOING**  
8-Midnight  
Temporary Tattoos  
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### SATURDAY

**DANCING**  
8-11 p.m.  
Contra Dancing  
ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St. Lexington  
Beginners welcome  
Admission-\$5.00

### SUNDAY

**RECREATION**  
1 p.m.  
Ping Pong Tournament  
Combs Hall, Front Lobby

**LECTURE**  
6:45 p.m.  
Leading an Unbiased Life  
Dr. Aaron Thompson  
Newman Center

### MONDAY

**MEETING**  
7:30 p.m.  
Womens Activist Group  
Jaggers Room, Powell Bldg.

**DEMONSTRATION**  
6 p.m.  
Karate Open House  
Stratton Gym

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<b>SCREEN 5 (R)</b> Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:30 7:35 9:50 Sat-Sun 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:50	<b>SCREEN 6 (R)</b> Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:25 7:00 9:35 Sat-Sun 1:30 4:25 7:00 9:35
<b>THE GREEN MILE (R)</b> Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:45 8:30 Sat-Sun 1:00 4:45 8:30	<b>STUART LITTLE (PG)</b> Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:15 7:15 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:25 3:20 5:15 7:15 9:15
<b>PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)</b> Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:30 7:05 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:35 4:30 7:05 9:45	<b>THE HURRICANE (R)</b> Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:00 7:00 10:00 Sat-Sun 1:05 4:00 7:00 10:00

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**Adios University Cinema**  
 University Cinema, formally located behind the University Shopping Center, has closed its doors. Burgess Doan, vice president of operations for National Redevelopment, which owns the University Shopping Center, said the cinema claimed financial hardship as its reason for going out of business.

## Greek Weekend unites fraternities and sororities

By JAME HOWARD  
 Accent editor

An annual event that showcases the talent and involvement of the Greek system at Eastern is Greek Weekend.

The events start today and will continue through Sunday.

"Greek Weekend allows a wonderful opportunity for all sororities and fraternities to unite," said Bethany Masden, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

One of the events on the agenda for this year's Greek showcase is a Greek Sing, where fraternities and sororities pair up and come up with a routine and a song. After they've perfected their routines, they will compete in front of the Greek community in Brock Auditorium.

The Greek community at Eastern consists of the Panhellenic Council for the sororities and the Interfraternity Council for the fraternities.

The Panhellenic Council consists of eight sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta,

Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

Not only are the sororities involved in social events, but they also take part in philanthropy organizations. Sororities volunteer their time to help causes such as the Ronald McDonald House, arthritis research, speech and hearing impaired and child abuse prevention.

The Interfraternity Council is made up of 11 fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Fraternities also are involved with philanthropy events. These include the American Cancer Society, Special Olympics, the fight against cystic fibrosis, Richmond Foster Kids and Big Brothers.

The Greek system also allows time for its members to be involved with other campus organizations.

"Our Greek system allows students to be not only involved with their organization," said Masden. "But it also promotes involvement in other student organizations on campus."

**HUGS & KISSES VALENTINE'S DAY GIVEAWAY**

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- Grand Prize winner will be announced on the Morning X on February 11.
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## Feldman delivers live performance

By ANGIE BRUMETT  
 Staff writer

The air hung heavy with anticipation as the audience awaited the live broadcast of Michael Feldman's radio show "What'd Ya Know" Saturday night in Brock Auditorium.

Feldman strolled onto the stage, taking small bows and grinning from ear to ear. The packed auditorium rocked with applause as his fans rose to their feet.

The first statement was the traditional "What'd Ya Know," with the entire audience chiming in.

The first topic discussed on the show was the Ten Commandments issue in Kentucky.

"The solution to the Ten Commandments is simply memorize them, then you don't have to put 'em up," Feldman said.

Ed McClanahan, author of "Famous People I Have Known,"

was Feldman's first guest. He shared stories of meeting interesting characters such as Jerry Garcia.

To go along with his visit to Eastern, one question for the evening was, "What is the name of the statue located outside of the Powell Building?"

Although people from all over the country called in with their responses, it took 15 minutes to get the answer.

Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band entertained the audience with their bluegrass music. Ledford also plays the saw and develops his own instruments, some of which are in the Smithsonian Institution.

For the grand finale, Ronni Lundy took center stage. Lundy, a cookbook author, had prepared burgoo and a cheese dish. Feldman and crew gladly tested the samples.

After the show, Feldman expressed his delight at visiting



Don Feeney, left and Michael Feldman carried off Feldman's live, "What'd Ya Know" from Brock Auditorium Saturday night.

Eastern.

"The people here are extremely outgoing and friendly," he said. "The weather could be better, but the people make you feel right at home, so it works."

Eastern students showed their appreciation for the visit.

"I've never seen anything like it. I'm glad they brought the show to Eastern," said Kelly Karrer, an Eastern student.

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# Startling Art

English professor writes book about Darwin and Matisse

By JENNIFER MULLINS  
Assistant Accent editor

When one thinks of the great minds which have influenced our culture, Charles Darwin may come to mind. Artist Henri Matisse may also be on the list.

Most, however, wouldn't put Darwin and Matisse together, unless you are Dorothy Sutton.

Sutton, an English professor at Eastern, recently published her first book of poetry, "STARTLING ART: Darwin and Matisse." Sutton said she came across both men's ideas at different points in her life, but as she began to examine them, their thoughts worked well together.

"Darwin was always searching for answers, and he always encouraged people to examine their existence," Sutton said. "Matisse celebrated life through his paintings. They show so much exuberance."

Sutton said she could identify with Darwin and his search for answers. She thinks learning

about Darwin and his theory of evolution helped her find her true beliefs.

"I grew up in this rural Southern Baptist background, so I had this wide divide I had to cross," Sutton said. "I think evolution is sort of similar to a young person who grows up in a conservative background and then discovers there are other ideas and feelings out there."

Sutton thinks her poetry reflects the joy and pain both men expressed in their work, as well as the growth she has experienced learning about the two.

"I got the inspiration for Matisse when I visited an exhibit in Atlanta," Sutton said. "I had read the story of Darwin years earlier, but when I began to write this poetry I really thought they had a lot in common."

Sutton is very happy with the response her book is receiving. Her poetry has won numerous awards and has appeared in several publications. She is also very flattered with responses she has gotten from individuals. "A scientist from Oxford

University e-mailed me to tell me he enjoyed my Darwin poem," Sutton said. "I was so delighted."

"I have also gotten responses from people who said they related to my poems on an individual level, and that means a lot to know my poems are touching people," she said.

She has also been published in Poetry, a highly regarded journal.

"This journal only publishes 1/100 of one percent of the poems it receives, so I was very proud," Sutton said.

The poet continues to receive recognition for her book. "STARTLING ART" was nominated for a Pushcart Prize, one of publishing's most significant honors. She will be notified later this month if she has won.

Sutton will read her poetry Feb. 24 at the Perkins Building. Her book of poetry can be purchased at the campus bookstore or online at barnesandnoble.com.



Sutton, English professor and author.

**Sutton's book is available at the campus bookstore and online.**

# BSU sells Valentine's Day cookies to benefit MANNA

By ALLISON ALTIZER  
Staff writer

For those still scratching their heads trying to think of a creative Valentine's Day gift, take heart. Eastern's Baptist Student Union has a solution.

The BSU is having a Valentine's Day cookie sale to raise money for MANNA World Hunger Relief.

The group will take orders through Wednesday. Members of the Baptist Student Union will bake the jumbo chocolate chip cookies and decorate them with personalized icing messages of up to five words.

The cookies will be available Feb. 13 and 14. The cookies, which cost \$3 each, can be delivered to your sweetheart's door for \$2 extra.

Under the guidance of their parent organization, the Kentucky Baptist Convention, state BSU organizations are trying to raise \$4,500 for MANNA. In order to do their share, Eastern's BSU has set a goal of \$600 and hopes to raise the money through the cookie sale.

BSU campus minister Rick Trexler said the cookie sale has been done on and off for 10 years, and is always successful. In

years past, the BSU has met its goal, and according to Teresa Smith, the former Women On Missions coordinator, last year's goal was surpassed by about \$100.

MANNA World Hunger Relief is a foundation dedicated to providing and maintaining food sources in impoverished areas.

For example, instead of giving the people pre-packaged food and materials, MANNA provides a food source such as live cattle and gives lessons on caring for and maintaining the herd.

These methods ensure needy areas will have a constant food source. Previous projects have included digging clean wells and planting crops.

All the proceeds from the Kentucky BSU fundraising drive will be given to MANNA, which will apply the money to a specific project.

### Cookies for sale

**When:** 9 p.m. Tuesdays during VIVE services

**Where:** Ferrell Room of the Combs Building

**Also:** Order forms are available at the Baptist Student Union or through various campus organizations

**Cost:** \$3, delivery \$2

"The really exciting thing about MANNA is that the money goes straight into the field," Smith said. "Similar organizations have administrative costs. However, MANNA uses all the money for the people."

"About 20 percent of the money they raise stays in the United States, while the other 80 percent is used in other countries. But it all goes to feed the hungry," said U r s h a Mitchell, current Women On Missions coordinator.

Order forms for the cookies will be available at the Baptist Student Union or through various organizations on campus. A table will be set up during VIVE services Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

For more information call 623-3294.

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# OT: Program has history of excellence

**From B1**  
50 per semester, Bennett said. Last fall, 70 students applied for the program. Bennett said the number of applicants has gone down in the past few years, but those who are in the program and the field really enjoy it.  
"If you are committed to this kind of profession, it's a wonderful profession to be in," Bennett said. "You get to work with everyone from infants to the elderly. Once they get into it, students get really excited about it."  
Eastern also offers a graduate program in OT. Students may choose an emphasis in pediatrics, rehabilitation, administration/leadership issues or rural OT practice.  
Beginning in 2007, an OT must have a master's degree to practice.  
"It was something the profes-

sion has been talking about for a long time, so it wasn't anything we were surprised about," Bennett said. "It's a good thing that's happening."  
Bennett said Eastern's program will also adapt to coincide with the change. Within the next three years, she said, students entering the OT program will be admitted to receive their master's degree.  
"Health care is so complex today, you almost need six years under your belt before you begin," Bennett said.  
After completing the undergraduate program, OT graduates may sit for the national certification exam given by the National Board for Certification in Occupational Therapy. Certified graduates are available to practice in OT.  
Bennett said Eastern OT students have a 98 percent passing rate on the exam.

**"If you are committed to this kind of profession, it's a wonderful profession to be in."**  
*Onda Bennett, chair of the OT department*

Occupational therapists usually seek work in health departments, rehabilitation centers, community hospitals, school systems, developmental centers, home health programs or in an individual practice.  
Amy Woolums, a 23-year-old senior in the program, is doing her fieldwork this semester at Cardinal Hill in Lexington. Woolums also participated in the Haiti trip.  
"It was a really good experience to be there," Woolums said. "Those people really needed our help and we really made an impact on their lives. Or at least I hope we did."  
Woolums said students thinking about majoring in OT should ask people already in the program how they like it. She also stressed prospective students should volunteer to see if OT is the field they really want to enter.  
"Actually being there and seeing it, you'll know," Woolums said. "It's just research. That's what we're in school for."

# Poet visits as part of Black History Month

**BY GINA VAILE**  
*Staff writer*  
Her lifetime achievements and dedication to work have earned poet Nikki Giovanni numerous awards and titles.  
She has been named woman of the year three times by magazines, and once by the Cincinnati chapter of the YWCA. At least two cities have proclaimed Nikki Giovanni days, and she holds the keys to many cities across the nation.  
But beyond her awards and honorary doctorates, Giovanni has accomplished much more in her years. A writer, a poet, a scholar, a teacher, a mother, a child — Giovanni has become an inspiration to women and minorities everywhere.  
"She is such a dynamic, strong positive leader," said Kaelyn Hollon, a philosophy major and founder of Eastern Kentucky University's Women's Activist Group. "It's a pos-

itive thing to bring a person [to campus] who can reach so many people on different levels. She relates to writers, poets, women and the minorities — she identifies with people from all outlets."  
"We've been planning this program since last spring, early summer. Giovanni was one woman who we wanted to come. We couldn't have done it without the help of co-sponsors," said Dr. Isabelle White, director of Women's Studies.  
The president's office, Multicultural Student Services and Center Board are co-sponsoring the event.  
Sophomore middle school education major Shalana Johnson is a fan of Giovanni's work.  
"Her poetry, being an African-American myself, is firm in her beliefs and convictions. She uses a creative way of getting her point across. Her poetry is strong and forceful which makes it inspira-

tional," Johnson said.  
"I will never back off from my poems," Giovanni said in *The Record* (of Bergen County, New Jersey September 13, 1973). "But the more you see, the more you understand ... I'm not at all sure all the terms I embraced are so easy to embrace."  
Giovanni's role in the civil rights movement was a strong one.  
"She has done one of the better jobs [in promoting the movement and equal rights for minorities], Johnson said. "She's not blatantly against things, she doesn't make it seem like everything [in society] is wrong. She offers ways to change it."  
Since the early 1960s, Giovanni has been actively involved in the black arts movement, the civil rights movement, the feminist movement and equality in education. Throughout the years, Giovanni has become a symbol of

freedom of speech, expressionism and equality.  
"She is such a dynamic speaker. Her messages are wonderful, in the sense that she wants people to believe they can change the world. To believe in yourself and have confidence in what you do," White said.  
"If you have never read her, especially to the female [audience], give her a chance," Johnson said.  
Giovanni will speak at 7:30 tonight at Gifford Theater. There is no charge. Following the program there will be a reception and book signing. Giovanni's books can be found at the university bookstore.



Giovanni will speak at 7:30 tonight.

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## Super Bowl, a super time for super animal advertisers

There were no talking frogs, no talking lizards or weasels. There was no little girl with a voice that changes when her thirst is not properly quenched. None of the old faithful Super Bowl tactics from the last few years were seen at all Sunday.

Instead, we got a dancing monkey on top of a bucket, and a group of cat herders. I love it. If I had two million bucks to waste, I think I would put a bucket in my living room floor. Then, I would go find the best dancing monkey in the world, not in the U.S. For two million, I want the best dancing monkey in the world. And I would put that little monkey on my bucket and watch him dance, dance, I say. All my rowdy friends would come over with beer and banana's because Jeremy's dancing monkey is on the bucket tonight.

### HOORAY

What happens when two teams that were not supposed to make it to the biggest game of the year make it to the biggest game of the year?



JEREMY STEVENSON  
Mental Floss

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### A TRUE CHAMPION

I went to the All "A" Classic girls' championship game Sunday. Let me tell you what I saw.

I saw heart. I saw 10 girls pouring their souls out all over McBrayer Arena. I saw one team play a remarkable first half, and I saw the other make a comeback in the second. I saw tears in the eyes of the winners and the losers. The most impressive thing I saw was a girl named Katie Schwegmann.

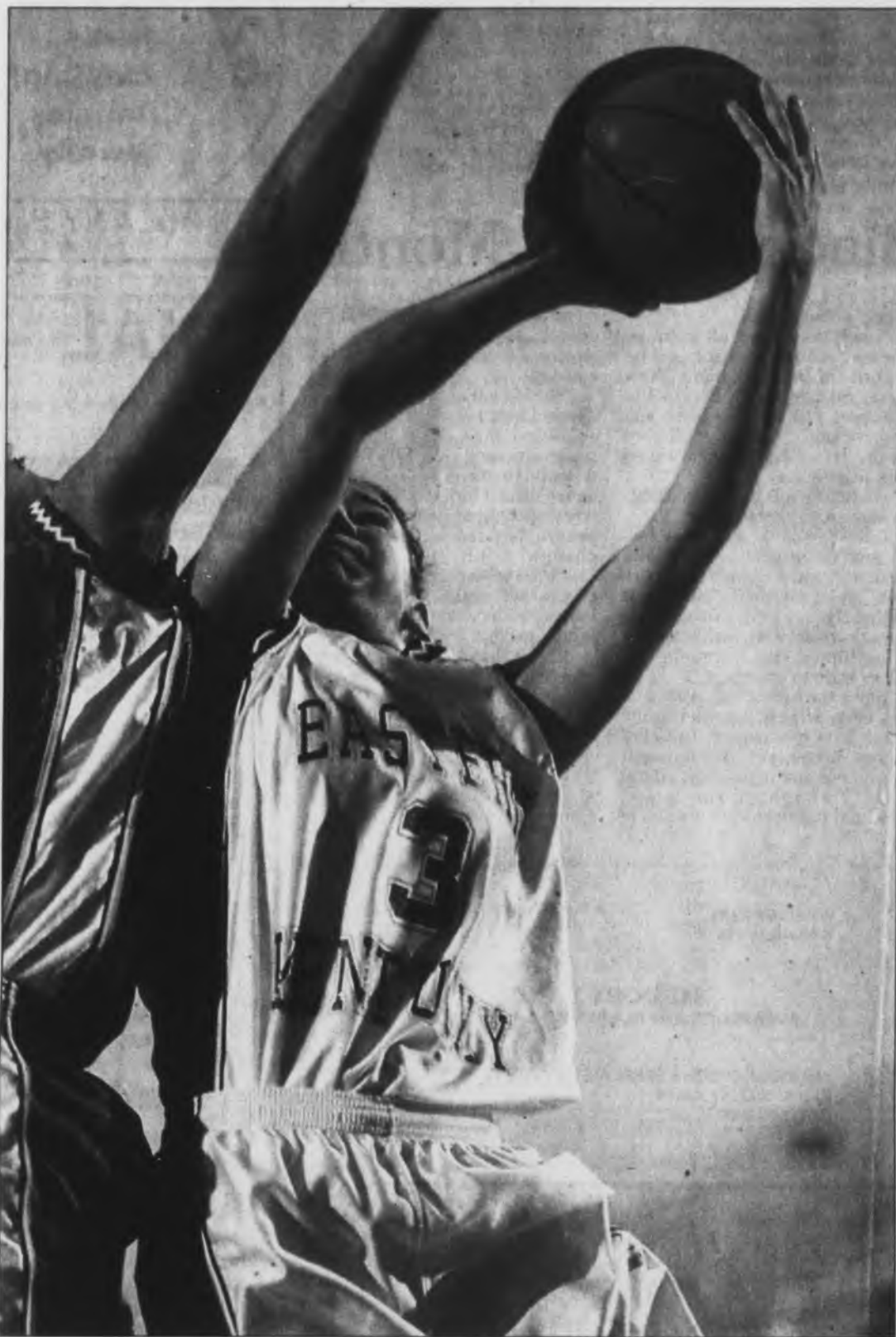
Schwegmann is a junior at Bishop Brossart High School. I had never heard of Bishop Brossart, but because of Schwegmann, I will never forget it.

She plays the way winners play, even though she didn't win. She scored 22 points, had a few steals, made a couple of key blocks, but that is not why I was impressed.

After she missed the last shot of the game and her team lost by four, she held her head high. When the rest of the team was in tears over the loss, Schwegmann consoled her teammates and never shed a tear. And when her name was announced as the tournament MVP, there was not an argument in the crowd. As she walked across the floor to accept her trophy, I applauded for a true champion.

Coach Inman, we need to go after this one.

# Women lose two tough ones



Marla Gearhart goes up for a shot during a recent game. Over the weekend Gearhart scored 65 points.

By DEVIN KLARER  
Assistant sports editor

The women's basketball team lost two conference shockers on the road last week despite getting 65 points in two games from senior guard Marla Gearhart.

The Lady Colonels lost a heartbreaker at Eastern Illinois 102-95 in double overtime on Thursday, and then lost big at SEMO 84-67 on Saturday. Eastern drops to 6-4 in the OVC and 9-10 overall.

The Lady Colonels have lost three of their last four games, but their 6-4 conference mark is good enough to put them in a second place tie in the OVC.

Despite being tied for second in the conference, head coach Larry Joe Inman knows it will be difficult for his team to keep their position in the standings unless they start playing better on the road.

"There are about seven teams within two games of us in the conference, so we are not assured anything," said Inman. "Anytime you go on the road, it's a great obstacle to overcome. To stay in contention, we have to win on the road."

In the upset loss at Eastern Illinois, the Lady Colonels "played pretty good most of the way" according to Inman. Eastern was ahead by as much as 11 in the first half before letting the Lady Panthers claw back into the game.

Eastern battled back with a 12-2 run to tie the game with under five minutes left.

With time running out, and the score knotted at 79-79, Eastern's Marla Gearhart missed a last second shot sending the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, the scenario was surprisingly similar to regulation play. Both teams matched baskets. Gearhart missed another opportunity to win the game when her last-second shot was no good sending the game into yet another overtime.

In the second overtime, the Lady Colonels ran out of steam and were outscored 15-8 by the Lady Panthers in route to a 102-95 loss.

Five Lady Colonels scored in double figures, including a game-high 37 points on 15 of 31 shooting by Gearhart. Junior Candice Finley scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Eastern.

Gearhart, who is an OVC player of the year candidate, now

leads the league in scoring average (20.6 ppg), and assist/turnover ratio (2.05). Finley now ranks 13th in the OVC in scoring average (12.9 ppg) and ninth in the league in rebounding (6.0 rpg).

The story for Eastern in the SEMO game was much different from the EIU game. The Lady Colonels found themselves down early and trailing by 13 at the half. They could never seriously threaten the Otahkins the rest of the way.

The difference in the game at SEMO was probably the huge margin in made free throws and attempts between the two teams.

The aggressive Lady Colonel defense committed 30 personal fouls and allowed the Otahkins to score 32 of their 87 points at the charity stripe. Eastern managed only 10-18 shooting at the line for the night.

"We need to do a better job of not fouling so much," said coach Inman. "We need to get into position better."

According to Inman, the Lady Colonels were also hurt by a lack of balanced scoring and low intensity against the Otahkins. The only two players scoring in double figures against SEMO were Marla Gearhart and junior forward Susan Hatcher, who scored 28 and 10 points respectively.

"We have to have a total team effort, and we didn't get that against SEMO," said Inman.

"We're just not consistently having the team effort night in and night out. There was definitely a lack of intensity. We didn't play one of our better games against SEMO."

The Lady Colonels also shot a paltry 11-34 field goals in the second half and had only 10 assist in route to their 23-point loss to the Otahkins.

The Lady Colonels continue the second half of their four-game road trip tonight at Middle Tennessee. They face a tough test Saturday when they invade the Tennessee Tech Eaglettes, who are undefeated in conference play this year.

Eastern hopes to snap their two-game losing streak when they tip off tonight against Middle (8-10 overall, 5-5 OVC).

Tennessee Tech (15-6 overall 10-0 OVC) hopes to continue their perfect OVC season against Eastern on Saturday. Both games tip off at 6:45 p.m.

## Eastern men's tennis loses three matches at home over weekend

By BRYAN WILSON  
Sports writer

Eastern's tennis team fell to three opponents over the weekend at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center in Richmond.

Wright State from Dayton, Ohio, Morehead State and Western Kentucky defeated the Colonels by winning all but one match in three successive weekend contests.

Wright State won six of seven matches Friday. Eastern's Jason Crutchfield defeated Eric Ishida by default to get the only win of the weekend for the Colonels.

On Saturday, the Eagles of Morehead State stopped the

Colonels 7-0. Lee Lester of Eastern won one match over Greg Pawkins, 6-7, but Lester could not hang on to win his three other matches.

Western Kentucky rolled in Sunday to run the final contest. The final score was 7-0. Eastern's top player, Brad Herrera, fell to Andrei Makarevikh 6-1, 6-2.

Eastern players put up a fight in several of the matches. The Colonels stayed close, finishing some matches only two points behind their opponents.

Eastern fell to 0-4 on the season. The Colonels next match is against Dayton on Feb. 11 in Richmond.



Brad Herrera backhands a return during a match against Wright State Friday.

Corey Wilson/Progress

# Men drop two more in OVC, lose to EIU and SEMO

By JOHN HAYS  
Sports writer

Coach Scott Perry and his Colonels couldn't snap a six-game losing streak Jan. 27 against Eastern Illinois as Eastern fell 85-57 against the Panthers.

"We didn't play very well at all, too many turnovers and missed chances; that usually leads to a loss," said Coach Perry.

Eastern Illinois (9-8 overall, 5-4 OVC) won their ninth consecutive home game at Charleston, Ill., led by All-OVC candidate Kyle Hill. Hill finished with 22 points, 18 of which came in the first half, and connected on 7 of 8 field goals, including 4 of 5 from three-point

range. "Hill was outstanding tonight, and is one of the better players in the league, especially when he was as hot as he was against us," Perry said.

Eastern (6-12 overall, 2-7 OVC) led only once in the contest, 25-22, after a Darcel Williams three-pointer with 7:43 remaining in the first half.

A steal by Hill led to a Matt Britton three-pointer. The play started what would be 24-7 run by the Panthers to close the first half.

The Colonels were down 46-32 heading into the locker room.

The Colonels could get no closer than 16 points in the sec-

ond half. Eastern committed 12 of their 24 turnovers and shot only 35 percent in the final stanza. Eastern Illinois would lead by as many as 31 behind the hot shooting of Hill and Owensboro native Michael Forest. Forest finished with 14 points while Craig Lewis poured in 15.

Eastern was led by Sam Hoskins with 11 points while Lavioris Jerry added 10-points off the bench.

"We're young and inexperienced, not used to playing with one another and searching for our role. Hopefully, we'll come out of this skid all right," Perry said.

By BEN JACKIE  
Sports writer

Same story, different score. The story: bad shooting. The score: Southeast Missouri 77, Eastern 65.

The loss is the eighth in a row and the eleventh in 12 games for the Colonels (6-13 overall, 2-8 OVC), who shot 37 percent from the field.

The first-place Indians (16-3 overall, 9-1 OVC) did not exactly light up the nets themselves. Eastern held SEMO to 41 percent shooting, but the Indians continued their dominance at home with their 13th straight win at the Show Me Center.

Guard Michael Stokes led

SEMO with 23 points and five assists. Senior forward Mike Branson added 22.

The third-worst shooting team in the conference struggled again.

The Colonels trailed 34-26 at halftime after shooting just 9 of 27 from the field.

The story was no different behind the arc. The Colonels were 5 of 18 from three-point range.

Eastern's Will Morris did find his shooting eye, scoring 12 and shooting 2 of 4 from behind the arc. He also had five steals.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Sam Hoskin with 15. SEMO still sits atop the OVC standings, compiling an 11-0

record at home this year. SEMO ended Murray's 47-game home winning streak earlier this season.

Although the Colonels are not winning, Coach Scott Perry said the effort is there.

"I saw a lot of energy and enthusiasm when we played Southeast Missouri," he said. "We need to take that kind of attitude into every game we play."

The loss sent Eastern to the cellar in the OVC.

The next stop on the Colonels' road tour is Murfreesboro, Tenn. They will try to get back in the win column against Middle Tennessee tonight and Austin Peay on Saturday.



More than one-third of student-athletes have gambled in college.

# You gotta know when to

By JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

What's the line on the UK-Florida game? Ever heard that one before?

More and more college students are gambling. Whether it be something as minor as a lottery ticket or betting \$5 on your favorite team, or high stakes gambling with thousands of dollars, college students are looking to lady luck for the cash they need.

In his state of the association address, NCAA President Cedric Dempsey said gambling "may be the most insidious of all issues facing college sports today."

Dempsey has reason to feel this way. A University of Michigan study reported out of 3,000 Division I athletes surveyed, almost 35 percent have gambled on sports while attending college. The figure rises to more than 45 percent among males. The report also stated more than five percent of men had provided information or taken payoffs for poor performances.

"Nothing cuts to the core of athletic participation at a collegiate level more than gambling, point shaving, those kinds of things entering into our game," said Jeff Long, Eastern's athletic director.

In 1992, Congress passed the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act to prohibit gambling on most sporting events. This act was exempted in four states where gambling had been deemed legal by previous legislation.

But Long said he thinks sports gambling has become so acceptable in our society many do not know it is illegal in most states.

In a letter to Senators Jim Bunning and Mitch McConnell, Long urged them to vote for new legislation which would make it illegal to gamble on college sports in every state.

Gambling on campus has been a problem for a long time. Since the days of City College in New



York, to Northwestern and Boston College recently, even in Lexington, sports wagering has been an issue. Bookies got to Adolph Rupp's players even after he had said it was impossible to touch his "boys."

Perhaps the best known case of student-athlete gambling involves Ohio State and Art Schlichter. Schlichter was a stand-

out quarterback who led Ohio State to four straight bowl games. In 1981, he was picked fourth in the NFL draft by the Baltimore Colts.

Schlichter seemed to be living every kid's dream. He was a starting quarterback in the NFL, had money and was highly regarded as a "good guy."

Schlichter was invited to the

Photo Illustration Corey Wilson/Progress

horse track by a friend. He was instantly hooked. What began as recreation quickly became obsession. Schlichter lost everything football had given him and turned to crime to feed his addiction. Schlichter lied and conned friends into giving him money to support his gambling. He was

arrested and suspended from the NFL.

Now, Schlichter is in prison for the second time in five years. Like anyone trying to beat an addiction, Schlichter spends his days in prison fighting the same urges that put him there.

Why do athletes participate in games of such odds?

"It's accepted in our society. Our perception is that it is OK," said Eastern baseball coach Jim Ward.

The NCAA has strict rules regulating the activity of student-athletes in regards to gambling. The Ethical Code of Conduct states student-athletes or staff members of any institution or conference shall not knowingly:

- a) provide information to individuals involved in organized gambling activities concerning intercollegiate athletics competition;
- b) solicit a bet on any intercollegiate team;
- c) accept a bet on any team representing the institution;
- d) solicit or accept a bet on any intercollegiate competition for any item which has tangible value; or
- e) participate in any gambling activity which involves intercollegiate athletics or professional athletics, through a bookmaker, a parlay card or any other method employed by organized gambling.

Jen Walker, director of counseling at Eastern, said Ellendale Hall offers help to those students facing trouble with gambling.

"We are very committed to helping students come into contact with people who can help them, if we cannot," Walker said.

Such a long-lived problem will be very difficult to combat on any level. Many think the best way to fight gambling is prevention, getting to athletes and non-athletes very early in life.

"All athletes and coaches must be aware from high school all the way up," said Eastern women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman.

Next week's story will focus on the problem of gambling by non-athletes.

**Do you have a gambling problem?**

- Did gambling affect your reputation?
- Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?
- Did you ever gamble to get money with which to pay debts or otherwise solve financial difficulties?
- After losing, did you feel you must return as soon as possible and win back your losses?
- After a win, did you have the strong urge to return and win more?
- Did you ever borrow money to gamble with?
- Have you ever sold anything to finance your gambling?
- Do you often gamble until your last dollar is gone?

Illustration by Corey Wilson/Progress

## ANNOUNCING

# 1st EKV

## FIRST WEEKEND

### FEBRUARY 3-6

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**THU • FEB 3 • 7:30 PM**

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**SKI PERFECT NORTH**

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**Friday, February 4**

**3:30 PM**

Payment due Friday, January 28.

For further information, call Intramural Programs, 622-1244

**THURSDAY • FEBRUARY 3**

11:30 AM BOWLING & BILLIARDS. TI 12:00 PM. Powell Rec Center.

3:30 PM KID'S CARNIVAL. Telford YMCA. Greek Community Service.

7:30 PM NIKKI GIOVANNI, POET. "Art is Diversity, Diversity is Art." Gifford Theatre, Campbell Bldg. Reception to follow in Giles Gallery. Sponsored by EKV Women's Studies, the President's Office, Multicultural Student Services, and UCB.

8:00 PM 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL. Weaver Gym. (Enter on the spot.) For further information, call Intramural Programs, 622-1244.

**FACULTY/STAFF APPRECIATION DAY.** Sponsored by Greek Weekend Committee.

24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB: ACTS LIBRARY.

**SPRING BOOK DRIVE.** Begins today, continues through Saturday, Feb. 5. Sponsored by E-LEAD. Individuals and groups are encouraged to donate children's books and/or money for children's books for local school children (Kindergarten through 12th grade).

**EARLY BOOK DROP-OFF:** Books can be dropped off early in the Student Development Oic. (128 Powell Bldg.) starting Thursday, Feb. 3.

**MAIN BOOK COLLECTION:** Book Collection will be approximately 11 AM - 2 PM in Weaver Gym, Saturday, Feb. 5. The book Presentation will be at 2 PM. Prizes will include cash, gift certificates, and plaques. Awards will be given to individual winners, group winners from a Greek organization, a Residence Hall, a religious organization, etc., and runners-up. All awards will be based on percent participation. Awards will be presented at the Weaver Gym ceremony.

**BOOK LIST:** These books can be purchased or money can be donated to purchase certain books from the list. We will accept used books in good condition. We are especially looking for early readers. Book lists are available in the Office of Student Development. Call 622-3855 for more info.

**FRIDAY • FEBRUARY 4**

7:45 AM EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS. Open till 11:00 PM.

11:00 AM BOWLING & BILLIARDS. TI 12:00 PM. Powell Rec Center.

11:30 AM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM. Open till 10 PM. Begley Bldg.

3:30 PM SKI PERFECT NORTH. Cost \$35 which includes transportation, lift, and rental. Payment due by January 28. Call Intramural Programs, 622-1244, for further details.

6:30 PM FRIDAY NITE BADMINTON. TI 8:30 PM. Weaver Gym.

7:30 PM GREEK SING. Brock Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

8:00 PM PIZZA TASTER'S SAMPLING CONTEST. Who's got the best pizza in town? Free pizza and soft drinks. Clay Cafe. TI 10:00 PM. A donation will be collected for Madison County's Habitat for Humanity.

8:00 PM DJ WITH SOUND & LIGHTS. TI 12:00 AM. Powell Rec Center.

8:00 PM TATTOO YOU. Pick from our pastor books a rose, heart, or any one of hundreds of designs. These temporary tattoos will convince anyone they're the real thing. All tattoos are done by hand and can be washed off at any time. TI midnight. Powell Rec Center.

8:00 PM SAND ART. Any kid at heart will love this program. We bring up to 18 different colors of sand and 400 assorted containers for you to fill your own way. Question marks, hearts, shells, and seals make this program one you can take home with you. TI midnight. Powell Rec Center.

10:00 PM FREE PIZZA. Powell Rec Center.

10:30 PM RED PIN BOWLING. TI 11:30 PM. Powell Rec Center. (Win Applebee's gift certificates.)

11:00 PM MIDNIGHT MADNESS! Free pancakes and the fixings. TI 1:00 AM. Telford Hall.

24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB: ACTS LIBRARY

**SATURDAY • FEBRUARY 5**

10:00 AM EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS. Open till 11:00 PM.

11:00 AM GREEK GAMES. Weaver Gym.

1:00 PM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM. Open till 10:00 PM. Begley Bldg.

1:00 PM SOUP FOR SANDWICHES. Commonwealth, 2nd Floor Lobby. Bring two cans of soup, get sandwich/soft drink free and watch the GAME on TV.

2:00 PM BOOK DRIVE AWARDS. Weaver Gym.

4:30 PM BOWLING & BILLIARDS. TI 12:00 AM. Powell Rec Center.

7:00 PM SPADES TOURNAMENT. TI 10:00 PM. Martin Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes! A new way to play spades, no experience needed. Refreshments will be served.

8:00 PM ENTERTAINING CARICATURES IN MINUTES. Artists will entertain hundreds while turning a blank piece of paper into a humorous caricature sketch in minutes. TI midnight. Powell Rec Center.

8:00 PM DJ WITH SOUND & LIGHTS. TI 12:00 AM. Powell Rec Center.

9:00 PM USA'S LEADING HYPNOTIST FREDERICK WINTERS. Don't miss this opportunity as Winters again captivates his audience in a spellbinding performance. Gifford Theatre.

10:30 PM RED PIN BOWLING. TI 11:30 PM. Powell Rec Center. (Win Applebee's gift certificates.)

11:00 PM SATURDAY NITE BREAKFAST. TI 1:00 AM. Powell Bldg., Top Floor.

24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB: ACTS LIBRARY

**SUNDAY • FEBRUARY 6**

1:00 PM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM. Open till 10:00 PM. Begley Bldg.

1:00 PM PING PONG (TABLE TENNIS) TOURNAMENT. Combs Residence Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes!

2:00 PM BOOK TOURNAMENT. Martin Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes!

3:00 PM GREEK LEADERSHIP CEREMONY. Brock Auditorium.

4:30 PM BOWLING & BILLIARDS. TI 12:00 AM. Powell Rec Center.

7:00 PM JAVA CITY COFFEE. Grand Reading Room, Main Library.

24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB: ACTS LIBRARY

**SATURDAY NIGHT**

**BREKFAST**

**FEBRUARY 5**

**7 PM - 1 AM**

**Powell Top Floor**

**Shape Up!**

**FRIDAY**

11:30 AM - 10:00 PM

**SATURDAY**

1:00 - 11:00 PM

**SUNDAY**

1:00 - 11:00 PM

**BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM**

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ENTERTAINING SKETCHES

IN MINUTES

Artists will entertain hundreds while turning a blank piece of paper into a humorous caricature sketch!

**JOIN THE FUN!**

**SATURDAY • FEBRUARY 5**

**8 PM - MIDNIGHT**

**POWELL REC CENTER**

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**PIZZA TASTER'S SAMPLING CONTEST!**

**FEB 4 • 8-10 PM • CLAY CAFE**

(A donation will be collected for Madison County's Habitat for Humanity.)

**E-LEAD ANNOUNCES**

**SPRING BOOK DRIVE**

Individuals and groups are encouraged to donate children's books and/or money for children's books for local school children (Kindergarten through 12th grade). Book lists are available in the Student Development Office. Starting Thurs., Feb. 3, books may be dropped off in the Office of Student Development. The main book collection will be in Weaver Gym Saturday, Feb. 5, 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. For details, contact the

Office of Student Development.

**622-3855**

**DONATE TODAY!**



# All 'A' Classic crowns champs in McBrayer

By JEREMY STEVENSON & JOHN HAYES  
Staff Report

Lying on the banks of the mighty Ohio River, 105 miles north of Richmond, a school with an enrollment of 433 students made its trek to McBrayer Arena Wednesday with a mission. As the final buzzer sounded Sunday afternoon, what seemed to be mission impossible became mission accomplished when Newport Central Catholic High School defeated Highview Baptist 52-33 to win the All "A" Classic.

Led by tournament MVP Ronny Dawn and Seth Lynn, Coach Ron Dawn's Thoroughbreds did not waste any time jumping all over the Wildcats. Catholic came out firing and showed why they are the leading three-point shooting team in Kentucky, shooting an amazing 45 percent behind the arc for the season.

The Thoroughbreds made nine of their 20 three-point attempts in the first half. Catholic blew open a 14-12 first quarter lead outscoring Highview 18-4 in the second frame. Dawn sizzled the nets with four three-point baskets in the first half, saving the best for last by sinking a 25-footer at the buzzer. Catholic led 32-16 at the half.

Catholic's offense was not the only phase of their game which worked to perfection. The Thoroughbred's swarming defense held Highview's 6-foot-8 center Glyn Turner to 10 points. The Wildcats shot only 31.8 percent from the field.

Seth Lynn pitched in 18 points for Newport Catholic. Dawn finished with a game-high 22 for the ninth region favorites. Brad Smith scored 12 points to lead the Wildcats. Newport Catholic improved their record to 18-5, while Highview Baptist dropped to 20-2.

## GIRLS ALL 'A' CHAMPIONSHIP

McBrayer Arena was home to a barn burner Sunday afternoon as the All "A" Classic wound down. The girls' championship game featured defending champs Bishop Brossart Mustangs



Corey Wilson/Progress

Katie Schwegmann from Bishop Brossart pushes the ball up the court in the girls championship game of the All "A" Classic. Schwegmann scored 22 points in the loss to Somerset. Schwegmann was also named tournament MVP for her play in the four day tournament.

against the Somerset Lady Jumpers.

Brossart opened the game with a three pointer and would not trail in the first half.

The Mustangs gave the Lady Jumpers more than they could handle. Brossart played crippling defense in the first half on their way to a 12-point halftime lead.

Brossart junior Katie Schwegmann finished the first half with 13 of the team's 26 first half points.

The second half proved to be a different story. Somerset trailed by 13 in the third quarter, and began their comeback to the All "A" title.

Somerset's comeback was led by senior Christa Adkins. Adkins finished the day with 18 points off 70 percent shooting from the field.

The Mustangs were led by Schwegmann. She finished the game with 22 points, and was named the tournament MVP.

Down the stretch, the Lady Jumpers had too much in their tank. Somerset outscored the

### All "A" All-tournament teams

**Boys**  
William Fields, Harlan; Chris Current, Frankfort; Jordan Owens, Mayville St. Patrick; Ryan Cochran, St. Mary; Rusty Tackett, South Floyd; Matt Welber, Highview Baptist; Matt Anderson, Harlan; Travis Atwell, Hancock Co.; Tony Backelago, Newport Catholic; Travis McIntosh, Owsley Co.; Glyn Turner, Highview Baptist; Jason Saltzman, Highview Baptist.  
**MVP:** Ronny Dawn, Newport Cath.  
**Girls**  
Jill Kimberlin, Pikeville; Alyson Baker, Besa; Christa Adkins, Somerset; Emily Phillips, Bishop Brossart; Casslyn Ryan, Walton-Verona; Rebekah Judy, Todd Co.; Lindsay Lawson, Murray; Jessica Schmidt, Walton-Verona; Kelly Robinson, Somerset; Tiffany Roaden, Jackson Co.; Miranda Ray, Somerset; Lisa Henke, Bishop Brossart.  
**MVP:** Katie Schwegmann, Bishop Brossart

Lady Mustangs 44-28 in the second half. The Lady Jumpers comeback can be attributed to their defense. The Jumpers would not give up, and in the end, they de-throned the defending champs 58-54.

## Don't write Home!

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### KARI CARPENTER, O.D.



Dr. Carpenter was born and raised in central West Virginia. She attended West Virginia Wesleyan College and earned a B.S. in biology. She recently graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry in Philadelphia, PA. Dr. Carpenter has been trained to diagnose and treat eye diseases and injuries as well as refractions for eyeglasses and contact lenses. Kar and her husband Andrew, a resident physician at U.K., are enjoying their new home in Kentucky. Dr. Carpenter is located at  
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February 2000  
Vol 2 No 1 12 pages

# On the **EDGE**

ARTS CULTURE LIFE

**Also:**

**Debonaire**

**C.B Caudill  
Store**

**The  
Firehouse**

**Shades of intense musical light  
courtesy of Chiaroscuro**



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**Chiaroscuro**  
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Pikeville natives priming for success

### 11 back EDGE

Comics and music charts

Cover art: Corey Wilson captured the intensity of John Harmon of Chiaroscuro at M.F. Hooligans.

# about this EDGE

It's a long way from Pikeville, Ky. to "the world." But ask the boys in Debonaire and they'll tell you that's their mission—to conquer the world.

"I think we have the talent to take the United States and then the world," said lead guitarist Mike Newman. "I think every band should have that same attitude."

Now don't get the wrong idea about what Newman is saying. Debonaire is not trying to come across as a bunch of "pompous pricks." They just have a strong belief in themselves and their music, and think that is one of the keys to success.

I saw Debonaire and Chiaroscuro (my first time for both bands) a few weeks ago. Quite a refreshing show, somewhat different than most area bands.

Debonaire has only played two official shows, so they are a bit timid on stage. But they have already attracted the attention of several local insiders.

Keep an eye on this bunch.

Saw something the other night that was pretty damn impressive. When Lexington faves the Household Saints made their Richmond debut opening for The Fosters at M.F.

Hooligans, I spotted members of at least five other area bands in the audience who came out to support them. I wish all the area promoters had that same supportive attitude.

Talked to Kenny Stump at M.F. Hooligans a few nights ago and heard some cool things he's planning at that club, including a possible name change back to the Phone 3 or maybe The Phone.

Stump also plans to start booking more area bands that don't usually play or rarely play in Richmond. Lexington bands The Blueberries, Supafuzz and AM Static are scheduled to play over the next few weeks. Stump also

hopes to book more regional and national acts as well.

Personally, I think that's a good idea. In addition to giving those bands more exposure, it will also gain exposure for our own fine talents here in Richmond. I think the interest in our music scene would increase dramatically if people knew they could come to Richmond and see a wide range of talent.

Stump said he is also planning several improvements to the club now that they have a good sound system in place.

Go for it Kenny.

Paul Fletcher



Corey Wilson/EDGE

**Debonaire** graciously serving up their melodic blend of pop/rock at M.F. Hooligans on First Street. This was only their second show, a headlining gig opened by Chiaroscuro.

## Poetry on the EDGE

by Paul Fletcher

### Forevermore

a singer a sinner  
a lawyer a priest  
a loser a winner  
or one filled with disbelief

a crier or a liar  
not tuned to their own thoughts  
one who gives up and sells out  
or one who can never be bought

an all-nighter a fighter  
a coward or a punk  
a drinker a thinker  
or one who's down on his luck

a preacher a fraud  
or a barstool groover  
a tempestuous rock 'n' roll God  
or a slinky midnight mover

geeks and freaks  
with their desolate minds racin'  
a gambler a rambler  
one who's tired of all the chasin'

a friend an enemy  
a junkie or a whore  
we've all got to be somethin'  
Forevermore

### My Horizon

an undefined boundary  
nonlinear and broad  
lying just out of my reach

where my Earth meets my sky  
but the thin line betwixt them is cluttered  
and worn

i try to attain that line and i feel i've been close  
many times  
but just as it's in my grasp  
it seems again a million miles away

i'm weary from the chase  
but i'll keep traveling on  
always refusing to desist

cause there's something out there  
something i must see before my expiration

it's been a lifelong journey  
across this good Earth  
and i'll get there someday

because i know waiting on My Horizon  
is my hope  
my answer to eternal blissfulness

on the *EDGE* is a special publication distributed monthly as an insert to *The Eastern Progress*.

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The Eastern  
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## letters on the EDGE

on the *EDGE* welcomes your feedback. Call, write, e-mail or stop by and see us—just don't ignore us.

If you would like to write for us or submit poetry or other writings, let us know. Contact Paul Fletcher at 622-1882 or e-mail at <stufletp@acs.eku.edu>.



# No sandwiches, but a lot of history

"A country store was like a telephone directory, a hospital, a bank, a business place that people could come to with their problems."

—Joe Begley, owner of the C.B. Caudill Store and Museum

The year was 1933. C.B. Caudill was away from his home in the Letcher County community of Blackey. He had gone to the Red River Gorge to work for the Civilian Conservation Corps, a government work program established during the Great Depression.

While he was away, his wife, Tessie Mae, paid a visit to Lewis Wholesale in Whitesburg and bought \$100 worth of merchandise (\$50 on credit) and set up a country store in the bedroom of their house.

She probably never realized that little store would become a crucial piece of mountain heritage.

When Caudill returned home, he built a store building, the same building that now houses the C.B. Caudill Store and History Center on Route 7 in Blackey.

Caudill operated the store until the time of his death in 1966. He would open at 3 a.m. to serve the men on their way to work in the nearby coal mines.

At night, the store became a gathering place for some of those same men who wanted to air their opinion about local happenings.

"A country store was a good gathering place for people," said store owner Joe Begley. "They'd come in and sit around a cannonball coal heater in the wintertime, six or eight or 10 men probably, and each of them would have a little story to tell [about something] that happened in the community or some family that we all knew. It was pretty exciting.

"One story came right after another. As long as there [were] two or three people in the store, that went on."

Begley and his wife Gaynell, who is Caudill's daughter, moved back home from West Virginia and took over the store after Caudill died.

The Begley's also became very active in the fight against strip mining and other issue-oriented endeavors, most of which involved preserving Appalachian culture and helping poor folks in the area.

Their work was a contributing factor in the passage of the Broad Form Deed amendment in 1988.

"You can't really skim over Joe

and Gaynell's accomplishments," store employee Amy Hogg said. "They're such amazing people."

I made my first trip down Route 7 to visit the store a few weeks ago. You can't buy gas there, or get a sandwich or anything else common to an old country store. Those days are long gone. But if you want a history lesson in mountain life and culture, then this is the place for you.

I was amazed at the quantity of antiques and historical pieces on display. The store is filled—and I mean FILLED—with everything from mining tools to antique marbles to Native American artifacts.

The Begley's ran the store commercially until 1997. But sadly, age and corporate America were slowly driving their business down.

But they wanted to do something with their huge collection of old tools and other artifacts

of country life, so they decided to consult Appalshop about converting the store to a museum.

Appalshop, a Letcher County based media arts center, became involved and began raising funds.

Hogg says the store and museum project is very important in the preservation of the way of life of mountain people.

"The store is one of the last truly authentic places where community culture and grassroots change come together in a positive way," she said. "People in Blackey didn't just buy milk at the store. They kept money here, used the phone, listened to local musicians and, through discussion, found ways to solve problems and better their community."

Appalshop has big plans for the store, including the creation of a permanent exhibit on Blackey history, activism, etc.; an arts program ("We've already done several musical events, lectures and temporary exhibits," Hogg said.); a documentary about Blackey by Appalshop filmmaker and store project director Mimi Pickering and residencies in the area by Appalshop's Roadside Theater.

"In the long-term, we hope to be a

resource for local schools and even universities," Hogg added.

The next time you're in southeastern Kentucky and feel the need for a history lesson, venture down Route 7 and pay a visit to the store and museum.

For more information about the store, call (606) 633-3281 or visit <[www.appalshop.org](http://www.appalshop.org)>.



## LOST HIGHWAY

PAUL FLETCHER



The C.B. Caudill Store and Museum on Route 7 in Blackey, Ky. operated commercially until 1997.



**Above:** The store contains many historical artifacts associated with the lives of coal miners, such as these old helmets. Also on display are many different kinds of miner's tools and lights from different eras.

**Left:** Store employee Amy Hogg says the store and museum project is crucial to the preservation of country life and idealisms.

**Below:** This old sign came from a store operated in Blackey by Tessie Mae Caudill's parents. "Tessie knew about merchandising because her parents, George Matt and Polly Ann Hogg, had operated the first store in Blackey," Amy Hogg said.




Photos by Corey Wilson/EDGE





# Any Shakespeare wannabes out there?

**Listeneth up all you struggling poets. If you would liketh to see your work published, calleth Paul Fletcher at 622-1882, or e-malleth at <stufletp@acs.eku.edu> and letteth him taketh a look at your stuff. We're not prejudiced either, we'll taketh just about anybody.**



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EDGE file photo

Talldragger playing at The Firehouse before the club changed to a dance format. Club owners made the switch in December.

# Wanna dance?

## Former live music club undergoes format change

### EDGE Staff Report

The Firehouse, a well-known Richmond nightspot normally featuring live bands, has undergone a format change.

Club owners Chris Hudson and Kenny Stump have transformed the former live music club into a techno/new wave/rave dance club. The Firehouse now offers a totally different atmosphere than before.

According to Hudson, the club closed its doors in mid-November for remodeling and re-opened on Dec. 30.

"Instead of live bands, we have high-energy rave type music," Hudson said. "We offer a huge dance floor, games, pool, food, and a full-service bar. Kenny and I decided to change over and have all [the] live bands play at M. F. Hooligans."

**"Instead of live bands, we have high-energy rave type music. We offer a huge dance floor, games, pool, food, and a full-service bar. Kenny and I decided to change over and have all [the] live bands play at M. F. Hooligans."**

**Chris Hudson**

on First Street, will continue its long-standing tradition of featuring live music. Stump said he is planning more improvements for M.F. Hooligans including a drum riser for the stage and showers for bands who play multiple nights.

Hudson said he thinks this change will have a positive effect on the local live music scene.

"I think it will strengthen the [the local live music scene]," Hudson said. "It is more focused. Instead of [Kenny and I] owning two live-music clubs, [the crowd] is now more concentrated. Of course, [the live music scene] is

very minute. It doesn't get half of the credit it deserves."

According to Hudson, the format change is permanent.

Through February, there is no cover charge at The Firehouse.

The Eastern  
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# Chiaroscuro outlines a picture collection of rhythm and groove

by Gina Valle

**D**on't think you're missing something if you can't pronounce the name.

"We've had to call disc jockeys and coach them on how to say it," said John Harmon, lead singer of Chiaroscuro. "It's not a name that rolls off your tongue."

Chiaroscuro was shaped in 1996 when Harmon and Shane Seals, guitarist, restructured their first attempt at a band.

"Our first band was called Jacobs Ladder," Harmon said. "Shane and I decided to reorganize and reform the band into what we wanted. I had traveled to Italy and fallen in love with the art. I was interested in the expressionism behind the art, and so, we changed the name to Chiaroscuro."

Bassist Josh Eller, and drummer Art Cohenour joined the group, providing a savory rhythmic groove to complement the energetic acoustics of Harmon and Seals.

Chiaroscuro is a term artists use to describe light and shade in a painting, but the word's meaning has come a long way since da Vinci

first used it. Now the term describes all mediums of art—including music, which has become a life for Chiaroscuro.

Experimenting with different musical techniques, such as synthesizers and dynamics, has allowed Chiaroscuro to create its own blend of light and dark imagery. Human struggles, trials and triumphs are just a few of the themes the band incorporates into its music.

*"Our songs really contrast between the push and pulls of life. I like to think of some of our songs as epics; they're cinematic."*

Shane Seals

"Our songs really contrast between the push and pulls of life," Seals said. "I like to think of some songs as epics; they're cinematic. Like a movie, our songs take you on a ride, and then you hit this climax! I think some of our music would be great for movie soundtracks."

Chiaroscuro blends high quality music with visual art to create a performance which touches all aspects of entertainment. Props, and backdrops are usually found in the program to help the audience "walk through the music," Harmon said.

"We use lots of different props, many of which we make ourselves, and tie them into our shows," Seals said. "When we play in clubs, it's more like an unplugged feel, so we go with candles. If we are outside in amphitheaters, candles

don't work so well and then we use nature-related props such as logs.

"We like to use nature as our backdrop, but we always strive for this artistic quality of trying to have a great vibe with the surroundings, whether we are in a club or outside," Seals said.

Since its debut, the band has played in several venues including the New Orleans Cutting Edge New Music Showcase in 1998 and the Louisville Harvest Showcase in 1999, where they exhibited their artistic ability. Chiaroscuro has also performed in many local clubs and festivals, and also opened for Blessed Union of Souls at Berea College.

After taking the winter off from performing, Chiaroscuro is returning to the studio to record their yet-untitled second album. The band's first album, a self-titled 70 minute CD, was released in 1997.

continued on page 9



Chiaroscuro guitarist Shane Seals pl



# They just wanna be... *Debonaire*

By Paul Fletcher

**M**ike Newman can remember when he was 3 years old he'd climb up on a chair to turn on his parents record player so he could listen to *Strawberry Fields Forever* by The Beatles

"I didn't know what the name of it was. I didn't know who the group was, but every morning I would listen to [it] over and over and over," he said. "It's still my favorite song to this day."

Newman, now the lead guitarist for Debonaire, cites The Beatles as a major influence in regard to the sound this band has been honing for the past two years.

"My biggest influence is The Beatles, [but] I don't necessarily wanna sound like The Beatles. I wanna continue that tradition of trying new things, expanding and trying to pull everything from everywhere."

That's the thing about this band—uniqueness; expanding and learning. And why not? It seems to be working.

"I don't wanna be the next Radiohead. I don't wanna be the next Tori Amos or the next anything," said drummer Robby Coleman. "I'd like to be the first Debonaire. I'd like to be happy with that. I want us to be somebody's favorite band."

Debonaire came together about two years ago in Pikeville, where all five members are from. Since then they've been tied up with work, school, relationships and all the other aspects of life that have to be attended to. But, most importantly, at least for the band's sake, they've written songs and held many all-night practice sessions trying to define an already unique sound.

"We've been working our asses off for two years," said rhythm guitarist Jason Deskins. "I know we're not the best, but we can do this. We just have to practice and believe."

"One of the things I try to guard against is remanufacturing past success," Newman added. "Early on, we decided what we think is a pretty unique sound. But I think we try to guard against doing something that we've done before, to keep pushing and stretching."

But don't expect to see a lot of experimentation in their live shows. That's saved for practice.

continued on page 8



**Above:** Brothers Adam (left) and Mike Newman handle the song writing duties for Debonaire.

**Right:** Guitarist Jason Deskins (left) and bassist Donnie Roberts are the only two members of Debonaire still living in Pikeville.



Photos by Corey Wilson

resque  
love



Corey Wilson/EDGE

playing at M.F. Hooligans.

*"We've been working our asses off for two years. I know we're not the best, but we can do this. We just have to practice and believe."*

**Debonaire guitarist  
Jason Deskins**



# Debonaire: Practice, songwriting helping Pikeville band define sound



Corey Wilson/EDGE

Debonaire drummer Robby Coleman. One of the drummers Coleman cites as an influence is Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee. "Tommy Lee is a showy drummer," Coleman said. "He made sure people were paying attention to him. All you technically have to do to play drums is flip you're wrists. But if you're throwing your arms around and it looks like [an] octopus back there, well that's kinda cool to me. Do something, make people pay attention to ya. That's what I got from him."

continued from page 7

"I don't think we go in looking to experiment," Coleman said. "We know generally what we want the songs to sound like, and if that sounds experimental, then I guess it is."

Newman and his younger brother Adam (piano, lead vocals) handle the lyric writing duties for Debonaire, and Newman says they approach the task in a very different manner.

"Adam is very forward," Newman said. "[He] is interested in what is on the cutting edge tomorrow. I try to look backwards and forwards. I try to draw on what people have done and extrapolate on that and push things a little bit farther."

"Somehow [Adam's] got some sort of gift. He turns a great song out every three days. I think when we both write a song we have a complete picture of that song in our head. And if it pays dues to somebody else that's cool, and if not, we're not worried about trying to sound like other people."

Lyricaly, there seems to be no underlying theme as of

yet. But that's not to say Debonaire is out there delivering garbage. No, their just trying to define their identity.

"I wouldn't say right now that there's a cohesive message that we're trying to put out," Newman said. "Although it seems like some things recur—hope in the face of loss, intelligence against ignorance, things of that nature. Although, I think

**"I try to look backwards and forwards. I try to draw on what people have done and extrapolate on that."**

**Mike Newman**

our music can be sometimes a bit morose. But in the way that it sounds I think there's always a quiver of hope on the horizon."

Debonaire is planning a spring recording session in the Hindman studio of Dan Huff. Huff has worked with

bluegrass legends Ralph Stanley and Bill Monroe, as well as localites Flat Mary Stone.

Oh yeah, if you're wondering where the name of this band came from, it didn't take a hell of a lot of deep thought.

"I went 'Hey. What about Debonaire? That'll work!'" Coleman said.

And you know what? He may have been right 'cause it's working so far.

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Fri. 4<sup>th</sup> Blind Justice (classic rock)  
Sat. 5<sup>th</sup> Heavy Weather  
Wed. 9<sup>th</sup> Roxacola w/ Fizz GiG  
Thurs. 10<sup>th</sup> Fasters w/ Olga  
Fri. 11<sup>th</sup> High Flyin Low  
Sat. 12<sup>th</sup> Blind Justice

Wed. 16<sup>th</sup> The Fakes w/ Quiver of Jasper  
Thurs. 17<sup>th</sup> (EKU's) DeBonair w/ Special Guest  
Fri. 18<sup>th</sup> Chiaroscuro  
Sat. 19<sup>th</sup> South 75 w/ Special Guest  
Wed. 23<sup>rd</sup> Joey and Duece  
Thurs. 24<sup>th</sup> Flat Mary Stone w/ Blue Honey  
Fri. 25<sup>th</sup> Blue Berries w/ AM Static  
26<sup>th</sup> Twist (Rap Metal) w/ Special Guest

### Coming Soon

Supa fuzz  
Catawampus  
Pound  
Sweet Evil  
White Noise  
Beholder  
Witch Hazel



**Chiaroscuro:**  
Hard to pronounce  
but easy to listen to



Photos by Corey Wilson/EDGE

**Above:** Chiaroscuro bassist Josh Eller (left) and lead singer John Harmon. **Below:** Drummer Art Cohenour. Chiaroscuro is scheduled to play M.F. Hooligans Feb. 18. For more information on Chiaroscuro, visit <http://www.unsigned-music.com/html/chiaroscuro.html>.

continued from page 6

The success with the CD, radio airplay and live shows allowed Chiaroscuro to release a limited edition CD entitled *Nothing at All*. Both CDs can be found in local record stores or purchased at live shows.

"I'm excited about cutting this new CD," Harmon said. "It's going to contain some of our old songs remixed, as well as several new ones which we have been working on. Hopefully we will release it in late spring or early summer."

And oh, by the way, it's pronounced key ER a skoora.



## Q&A with Ray Smith

Smith is lead vocalist/guitarist/pianist and song writer for Lexington band the Household Saints.

Other members of the band are: Mark Jones, drums; Jason Swank, bass; Jesse Wells, guitar, mandolin and harmony vocals; John Mann, guitar, piano and harmony vocals.

The band has been together about one year. Their music could be described as melodic pop with an Americana influence. They plan the release of their first CD in the spring on the Hello Records label.



Source:  
<[www.hellorecords.com/saints](http://www.hellorecords.com/saints)>

**Favorite band:** Beatles

**Major influences:** Beatles, Elvis Costello and The Replacements

**Favorite local band:** Smith said it was really hard to define his favorite local band but he really liked Pontius CoPilot. "I've really been impressed with their songs lately," he said.

**Favorite author:** J.D. Salinger

**Favorite book:** The Brothers Karamazov

**Favorite movie:** Duck Soup

**Opinion of local music scene:** "I think there's good stuff happening," Smith said. "There's some good bands and some really interesting things happening. I think what Stepan Jefferies is doing with Hello Records is the most ambitious thing I've seen. Nothing like that has ever been done in Lexington. It's a big thing he's trying to do."

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- 2/5-Heavy Weather
- 2/9-Roxakola w/Fizzgig
- 2/10-The Fosters w/Olgah
- 2/11-High Flyin' Love
- 2/12-Blind Justice
- 2/16-The Fakes w/ Quiver of Jasper
- 2/17-Debonaire
- 2/18-Chiaroscuro
- 2/19-South 75
- 2/23-Acoustic Night w/ Joey and Deuce
- 2/24-Flat Mary Stone w/Blue Honey
- 2/25-The Blueberries w/AM Static
- 2/26-Twist

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- 2/8-Double Bill: Jimmy LaFave and Katy Mofatt
- 2/10-Johnny Socko CD Release and Knee Deep Shag
- 2/11-J.D. Crowe and The New South
- 2/12-WVRG Benefit: The Riverside Project and Kentucky String Ticklers
- 2/14-Old 97's w/Deathray Davies
- 2/15-Tom Russell
- 2/18-The Bottle Rockets w/Five Horse Johnson
- 2/19-Green Genes w/Runaway Truck Ramp
- 2/22-Jon Randall
- 2/26-Blue Mountain w/The Mertons



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# Back EDGE

**Citizen Klown** by Keven McQueen



## EDGE charts

### Top college albums

1. Beck  
*Midnite Vultures*
2. Charlatans UK  
*Us And Us Only*
3. Ani DiFranco  
*To The Teeth*
4. Foo Fighters  
*There is Nothing Left To Lose*
5. Primus  
*Antipop*

### Top CDs (locally)

1. D'Angelo  
*Voodoo*
2. Lox  
*We Are The Streets*
3. Metallica  
*S&M*
4. Foo Fighters  
*There is Nothing Left To Lose*
5. Santana  
*Supernatural*

### No Depression top 5

1. John Prine  
*In Spite Of Ourselves*
2. Ronstadt/Harris  
*Western Wall: The Tucson Sessions*
3. Various Artists  
*Return Of The Grievous Angel: A Tribute To Gram Parsons*
4. Lyle Lovett  
*Live In Texas*
5. Leftover Salmon  
*The Nashville Sessions*

Source: <www.cmj.com>

Source: Recordsmith

Source: No Depression  
<www.nodepression.net>

## next EDGE

### Coming next month:

**Hello Records:** A new record company has come to Lexington and taken an interest in several of our local bands. We'll have the full story on this outfit next month.

**Comics, comics and more comics:** And we ain't talking Charlie Brown and Snoopy here either. We'll bring you the best in alternative comics.

**Fizzgig:** Northern Kentucky band looking to expand horizons.

**Lost Highway:** EDGE editor Paul Fletcher will be back out on the road bringing you stories from the highways of rural America.

**FEZ** BY KENN MINTER



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# ANNOUNCING

**1st EKU**  
**FIRST WEEKEND** | **THU-SUN**  
**FEB 3-6**

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### THURSDAY - FEBRUARY 3

- 11:00 AM BOWLING & BILLIARDS.**  
Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.
- 3:30 PM KID'S CARNIVAL.**  
Telford YMCA, Greek Community Service.
- 7:30 PM NIKKI GIOVANNI, POET.**  
"Art is Diversity, Diversity is Art." Gifford Theatre, Campbell Bldg. Reception to follow in Giles Gallery. Sponsored by EKU Women's Studies, the President's Office, Multicultural Student Services, and UCB.
- 8:00 PM 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL.**  
Weaver Gym. (Enter on the spot.) For further information, call Intramural Programs, 622-1244.
- FACULTY/STAFF APPRECIATION DAY.**  
Sponsored by Greek Weekend Committee.
- 24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB: ACTS LIBRARY.**
- SPRING BOOK DRIVE.**

Begins today, continues through Saturday, Feb. 5. Sponsored by E-LEAD. Individuals and groups are encouraged to donate children's books and/or money for children's books for local school children (Kindergarten through 12th grade).

#### EARLY BOOK DROP-OFF:

Books can be dropped off early in the Student Development Ctr. (128 Powell Bldg.) starting Thursday, Feb. 3.

#### MAIN BOOK COLLECTION:

Book Collection will be approximately 11 AM - 2 PM in Weaver Gym, Saturday, Feb. 5. The book Presentation will be at 2 PM. Prizes will include cash, gift certificates, and plaques. Awards will be given to individual winners, group winners from a Greek organization, a Residence Hall, a religious organization, etc., and runners-up. All awards will be based on percent participation. Awards will be presented at the Weaver Gym ceremony.

#### BOOK LIST:

These books can be purchased or money can be donated to purchase certain books from the list. We will accept used books in good condition. We are especially looking for early readers. Book lists are available in the Office of Student Development. Call 622-3855 for more information.

### FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 4

- 7:45 AM EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS.**  
Open till 11:00 PM.
- 11:00 AM BOWLING & BILLIARDS.**  
Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.
- 11:30 AM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM.**  
Open till 10 PM, Begley Bldg.
- 3:30 PM SKI PERFECT NORTH.**  
\$35 Fee includes transportation, lift, and rental. Payment due by Jan. 28. Call Intramural Programs, 622-1244, for details.
- 6:30 PM FRIDAY NITE BADMINTON.**  
Till 8:30 PM, Weaver Gym.
- 7:30 PM GREEK SING.**  
Brock Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.
- 8:00 PM PIZZA TASTER'S SAMPLING CONTEST.**  
Who's got the best pizza in town? Free pizza and soft drinks. Clay Cafe. Till 10:00 PM. A donation will be collected for Madison County's Habitat for Humanity.
- 8:00 PM DJ WITH SOUND & LIGHTS.**  
Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.
- 8:00 PM TATTOO YOU.**  
Pick from our parlor books a rose, heart, or any one of hundreds of designs. These temporary tattoos will convince anyone they're the real things. All tattoos are done by hand.

can be washed off at any time. Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.

- 8:00 PM SAND ART.**  
Any kid at heart will love this program. We bring up to 18 different colors of sand and 400 assorted containers for you to fill your own way. Question marks, hearts, shells, and seals make this program one you can take home with you. Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.
- 10:00 PM FREE PIZZA.**  
Powell Rec Center.
- 10:30 PM RED PIN BOWLING.**  
Till 11:30 PM, Powell Rec Ctr. (Win Applebee's gift certificates.)
- 11:00 PM MIDNIGHT MADNESS!**  
Free pancakes and the fixings. Till 1:00 AM, Telford Hall.
- 24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB: ACTS LIBRARY.**

### SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 5

- 10:00 AM EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS.**  
Open till 11:00 PM
- 11:00 AM GREEK GAMES.**  
Weaver Gym.
- 1:00 PM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM.**  
Open till 10:00 PM, Begley Bldg.
- 1:00 PM SOUP FOR SANDWICHES.**  
Commonwealth, 2nd Floor Lobby. Bring two cans of soup, get sandwich and soft drinks free and watch the GAME on TV.
- 2:00 PM BOOK DRIVE AWARDS.**  
Weaver Gym.
- 4:30 PM BOWLING & BILLIARDS.**  
Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.
- 7:00 PM SPADES TOURNAMENT.**  
Till 10:00 PM, Martin Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes! A new way to play spades, no experience needed. Refreshments.
- 8:00 PM ENTERTAINING CARICATURES IN MINUTES.**  
Artists will entertain hundreds while turning a blank piece of paper into a humorous caricature sketch in minutes. Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.
- 8:00 PM DJ WITH SOUND & LIGHTS.**  
Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.
- 9:00 PM USA'S LEADING HYPNOTIST FREDERICK WINTERS.**  
Don't miss this opportunity as Winters again captivates his audience in a spellbinding performance. Gifford Theatre.
- 10:30 PM RED PIN BOWLING.**  
Till 11:30 PM, Powell Rec Center. (Win Applebee's gift certificates.)
- 11:00 PM SATURDAY NITE BREAKFAST.**  
Till 1:00 AM, Powell Bldg., Top Floor.
- 24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB: ACTS LIBRARY.**

### SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 6

- 1:00 PM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM.**  
Open till 10:00 PM, Begley Bldg.
- 1:00 PM PING PONG (TABLE TENNIS) TOURNAMENT.**  
Combs Residence Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes!
- 2:00 PM ROOK TOURNAMENT.**  
Martin Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes!
- 3:00 PM GREEK LEADERSHIP CEREMONY.**  
Brock Auditorium.
- 4:30 PM BOWLING & BILLIARDS.**  
Till midnight, Powell Rec Center.
- 7:00 PM JAVA CITY COFFEE.**  
Grand Reading Room, Main Library.
- 24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB: ACTS LIBRARY.**



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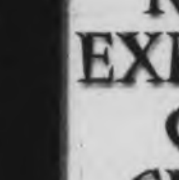
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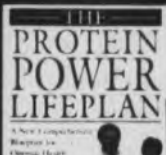
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