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A moo-ving experience
Can your best 'moo' win you a trip to Carnegie Hall?

Page B-1



Sniper scores kill
New Berenger film hits target with critic

Page B-3

A family affair
This family of four all attend EKU

Page B-4

FRIDAY: Sunny and dry, high in the 40s
SATURDAY: Dry & mild, high in the 40s
SUNDAY: Sunny, high in the 40s



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Perry pleads guilty to 59 counts, to be sentenced Feb. 18

By Tim Blum
Managing editor

Douglas W. Perry, a former university accountant, pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of over \$170,000 from the EKU Foundation in a pre-trial conference hearing last Thursday.

Perry, 44, is scheduled for sentencing Feb. 18 by Circuit Judge William T. Jennings on 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking and is facing a maximum of 20 years in prison, said David Smith, assistant commonwealth's attorney.

Perry, a 1971 Eastern graduate, was an accountant in the Division of Accounts and Budgetary Control for 14 years.

He was in charge of accounting for the

foundation as well as the university's division of special programs, which deals with external projects such as camps, seminars and workshops.

The EKU Foundation, which is separate from the university's operating budget, was set up in 1963 to handle private donations made to the university.

The fund, which contains almost 300 separate accounts, had over \$9 million in total assets last year, according to its annual report.

Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, said Perry dealt with the processing and payments of the fund's accounts and had the power to write checks and make payments for the fund, as well as monitor the returned checks for the foundation.

According to the grand jury indictment

handed down Nov. 19, Perry began writing checks to himself, the first of which totaled \$2,000, between Nov. 23 and Dec. 4, 1987.

The last check that Perry drafted was for \$5,000 and was written between Oct. 1 and Oct. 6 last year.

Perry was arrested Oct. 7, after admitting to Baldwin that he took the money. Baldwin first discovered the discrepancies when he received a bank statement for the foundation.

Under contract with the university, Bank One is required to send the fund's monthly bank statement via courier, which Perry received.

But when the second bank statement arrived by mail, Baldwin opened it and discovered the problems, said university internal auditor Linda Kuhnenn.

Kuhnenn also said that her office will now audit the foundation on an annual basis. Previously, the office only conducted audits of specific accounts at special request.

She also said that Baldwin is writing all checks for the foundation for any of the fund's current expenditures.

The foundation is a separate entity from the university and was not required to be audited by Kuhnenn's office on a regular basis, but Baldwin said the office would now monitor the foundation more closely.

"Part of internal audit's function is to review the accounts on an ongoing basis," Baldwin said.

Under the advice of university counsel

PERRY COURT PROCEEDINGS

■ Oct. 7, 1992: University accountant Doug Perry was arrested and charged with embezzling.

■ Nov. 19, 1992: Perry was indicted on 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking by a Madison County grand jury.

■ Dec. 8, 1992: Perry pleaded not guilty at his arraignment hearing in Madison Circuit Court.

■ Jan. 28, 1993: Perry changed his plea to guilty in a pre-trial hearing.

SEE PERRY, PAGE A8

Graves gets 70 months

By Susan Gayle Reed
Editor

LEXINGTON—Former university football player Cortez Graves was handed the near-maximum sentence of 70 months in federal court yesterday after having pleaded guilty to drug trafficking charges in November.

The sentence will be followed by eight years of supervised release, and Graves will not be eligible for parole, said U. S. Attorney Ken Taylor.

Graves was arrested Sept. 25 after postal investigators and university police discovered 144 packets of crack cocaine in his Mattox Hall room.

Graves stood in handcuffs and shackles, showing little emotion as U.S. District Judge Henry R. Wilhoit Jr. pronounced the sentence.

"I'd like to apologize for my criminal behavior," Graves said at the hearing. "I know I made a mistake, and I accept the responsibility for what I have done."

Defense Attorney Don Brad White presented Graves as a product of a broken home, childhood trauma and economic hardship.

"Cortez was of the tender age of 20 when this happened," White said. "He spent his 21st birthday in the Scott County Detention Center."

When Judge Wilhoit commented on the severity of having illegal drugs on school property, White said Graves never intended to distribute the drugs at school.

"He wasn't hanging out at Model High School or on the playground selling crack cocaine," White said.

He said Graves had intended to distribute the drugs in an area near downtown Richmond, known as "the hill."

"It's kind of known as a place to get some drugs," he said.

In his decision, Wilhoit expressed sympathy for Graves, but showed deeper concern for the seriousness of the offense.

"You were accepted into one of the most outstanding football programs in the nation on a scholarship that would have paid for a college education," he said. "This is one of the saddest cases I've ever looked at, frankly."

SEE GRAVES, PAGE A4

LIVIN' ON A PRAYER



Tiffany Mayfield and Michelle King pray for a miss as Marshall throws up a last-second shot at the end of regulation that could have broken the tie with the Lady Colonels. While their prayers were answered for the moment, Marshall defeated the Lady Colonels in overtime 84-80.

See page B6

OCR mandate calls for change in EKU athletics

Regulations require new sport, improved facilities for women

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports co-editor

In a 60-page document released last week, the Office of Civil Rights has ordered Eastern's athletic program to resolve gender inequalities within university sports.

Reacting to the report, university officials said they will add a women's sport within the next year.

The OCR report finds the university noncompliant in eight areas, including game times, housing arrangements during travel and contracts for coaches.

Robert Baugh, dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, said the athletic committee met last week to start the process of making changes and will meet later to determine the exact process of choosing the sport to be added.

Roy Kidd, athletic director and Colonel football coach, did not attend the meeting and had not read the report as of Monday.

He said he did not attend because he had football recruits in town.

SEE OCR, PAGE B6

Faculty senate OKs new grading scale

By Mark White
News editor

The Faculty Senate, after nearly an hour of discussion, passed a motion to change the current grading policy by adding a series of pluses and minuses to some existing grades.

The grades of A-, B+, B-, C+, C-, D+ and D- were added for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Several senators spoke for or against the change at the meeting.

"I personally think that with these additional options, we have much more of a leeway in treating them (students) with a great deal more fairness than we can at the present time," said Ward Wright, professor of business administration.

Dominick Hart, chair of the English department, said he opposed the

UNDERGRAD GRADING SCALE

Grade	Value
A	4.0
A-	3.67
B+	3.33
B	3.0
B-	2.67
C+	2.33
C	2.0
C-	1.67
D+	1.33
D	1.0
D-	0.67
F	0.0

new system. "I always think of A, B, C or D in terms of poor, fair, good and excellent and I'm not sure if that isn't just as accurate a judgment as I can come to," Hart said.

"I understand the intent of the plus/minus is to reflect more accurately the students' performance, but I'm not sure whether our judgment can... keep up with pluses or minuses," he said.

The senate finally passed the motion by a vote of 38 to 32.

When the new system will go into effect is not known at this time.

The resolution must first go to the council on academic affairs for approval. If passed, the resolution then goes to the

SEE GRADES, PAGE A8

INSIDE

Faculty regent calls for return to quality.

See Page A3

This week's class pattern: TRF

- Accent B1
- Activities B5
- Arts B3
- Classifieds A4
- Comics A4
- People poll A3
- Perspective A2&3
- Police beat A4
- Preview B2
- Sports B6,7&8

Hmmm... Today is the 46th birthday of former veep Dan Quayle.

Heart surgeon appointed to Board of Regents' seat

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

William C. DeVries was appointed to the vacant position on the university Board of Regents by Gov. Brereton Jones yesterday.

DeVries, will replace former regent Dr. Rodney Gross, who died of lung cancer Dec. 22.

He will serve out the remainder of Gross' term which expires June 30.

DeVries, 49, is a Louisville heart surgeon from Salt Lake City, Utah.

He received a bachelor's degree in molecular and genetic biology from the University of Utah in

1966 and a degree in medicine from Duke University in 1970.

DeVries, a white Democrat, replaces Gross, a black Republican from Grayson.

The board will continue to meet the state's requirements of representing minorities and political registration.

Gov. Jones chose DeVries for the seat over Marcia Milby Ridings, a London attorney, and Marvin Earl Moore Jr., a retired professor who resides in Louisville.

University president Hanly Funderbork said he is "glad to have him as a member" and plans to meet with DeVries as soon as possible.

Early birds not first for seating

By Mark White
News editor

Some students who were first in line for tickets to the Feb. 25 Alabama concert did not receive front row seats at the window after standing in line most of the night.

Chris Sutton, a freshmen aircraft/professional pilot major, was the first person in line for the tickets which went on sale Saturday morning.

"We were out there from 11:30 Friday night till 9 Saturday morning," Sutton said.

Despite being the first in line, Sutton received only second-row seats from the cashier's window in the Coates Building.

"There was a problem. Part of the problem was we had three windows open and somebody holding up one

row of tickets. I'm not totally sure how that worked out but it has been resolved," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

Daugherty said the names of the first four people in line were obtained after the people had a discussion with a member of the Centerboard.

"An attempt is being made to locate a list of students identifying those that were in line. The list was self-composed by the students," Daugherty said.

"We have contacted those that we knew were in that section and that should have been in the front row," Daugherty said. "Those front guys have front row tickets now."

"It was a screw-up. The students who should have had the opportunity to get front row tickets did not have the opportunity to get them. If there were any problems with the distribution of

tickets it was my responsibility." He declined to say where the replacement tickets came from.

Over 4,000 of the 5,500 tickets for the concert had been sold by press time.

Tickets for seats on the sides of the coliseum are being held because of tall speakers on each side of the stage which would block the view of some seats.

"At this point and time, side sections have not been put on sale until we get a clearance that there will be no blockage of seats or they may be sold as obstructed-view seats at a later date," Daugherty said.

Tickets cost \$20 and can be bought at the cashier's window in the Coates Building, Record Town, the ticket counter at Richmond Mall and Pink Cadillac Car Wash.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Women athletes deserve it; now OCR mandates it

All men are created equal. The only problem with that statement is that women seem to have been left out.

At least that was the case with athletics at Eastern until the Office of Civil Rights passed down regulations to which the university must adhere.

A complaint filed with the OCR charged that Eastern was not providing its female students with the same opportunities to participate in intercollegiate athletics as it does its male students. The complaint also revealed the unsanitary and overcrowded conditions in women's locker room facilities.

As a result, the OCR has mandated a list of regulations which the university must comply with in an effort to generate equality in women's athletics and in their facilities.

The Progress commends these regulations, as well as the women's field hockey team, which filed the original complaint with the OCR and brought into the light obvious inequalities in Eastern's athletic program.

Women athletes deserve the same

opportunities as men to participate in sports and to be competitive at the collegiate level.

The OCR has required the university to generate more opportunity for women; so, as a result, Eastern will add another women's sport.

Hindsight reveals that maybe it wasn't such a wise decision to abolish the women's field hockey in the Fall of '91 and both the swim teams in '87.

The regulations also require the university to upgrade women's sporting facilities. To comply, the university is building a new locker room for the women's basketball team, upgrading the women's softball field by adding a scoreboard and dug-outs and converting the women's basketball team's old locker room

into facilities solely for the volleyball team. Women have enough barriers in this society already without having to deal with unequal opportunity at an institution of higher education.

Women athletes are just as competitive as men and, if given the chance, they could provide even more attraction to the university's sporting environment and create a more competitive foundation of athletics at Eastern... but only if given the chance.

AT A GLANCE

The issue

Gender equality among athletics has been taken too lightly for too long.

Our opinion

We applaud the OCR and its regulations to aid equality. We only hope Eastern's athletic department will begin to take them seriously as well.



People make great pets for cats

I think I must have been a cat in a former life.

This thought came to me one particularly nice day this week as I was sitting at a stop light, basking in the warmth of the sunlight as it shined on my face and paws, oops, I mean arms.

It was the same feeling I've seen expressed on my cats' faces as they lazily stretched out in a sunbeam in the window or on the floor. Or even better yet, in a pile of clean laundry just fresh out of the dryer.

It probably wouldn't be too bad to live a cat's life.

Think about it. You would get to make the rules—or else! If you wanted your belly rubbed, you'd make certain someone obliged. They'd have to. You know where their drapes are.

Likewise, if you didn't feel like taking anybody's crap, you could tell them all to go to hell with a flip of your tail.

Cats make sure you know that they want to be held, on their terms and their time only.

That's the greatest thing about cats, the thing that elevates them above dogs as the perfect pets—



Susan Gayle Reed

Reed all about it

their independent personality characteristics.

OK, dogs may very well be reputed as man's best friend. But what kind of friends are they really?

You could say anything to a dog and he wouldn't care. He's just happy to see you. When you leave your house, your dog probably pines away, waiting for you to come back and give him a doggy treat. But do you think your cat gets antsy to see you come back? Not at all! Cats are thrilled when you get out of their house so they can prowl around without you.

And when you come home, depending on the attitude of the day, the cat may condescend to let you pet him or he may not. It just depends on how good you are.

Dogs are not on the same intellectual level as cats, and they never will be. You just can't respect

a dog's opinion. Sure he likes you. But how can you trust a dog's judgment? I mean, they chase cars and drink out of the toilet, for Pete's sake.

Cats, on the other hand, are very choosy about with whom they will share their affections. If a cat likes you, you know you're pretty cool. And they give you so many interesting conflicts.

Here's an example. If you don't want a dog on your bed, you can smack his butt with a rolled-up newspaper, tell him "no" enough times, and eventually he'll get the message.

But no self-respecting cat would ever stoop to such atrocities. Cats rule the roost, and they know it.

As soon as you leave your house in the morning, that cat will be right up on your bed, shedding—if at all possible—just so you'll know. You can count on it.

And it will be a long drawn-out battle between you and the feline before one of you backs down. Guess who usually wins!

I'll give you a hint... the one with the longest whiskers and the biggest attitude.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Proud to be homosexual

Recent articles in this paper and the Lexington Herald-Leader, have prompted a response from me, due to the victimization of the lesbian community.

I would like to respond by telling the heterosexual majority about some of the oppressions we experience on a daily basis, demand we stop the monologues, opening dialogues instead, and inform you of the expectations we ask of the heterosexual community.

We, as lesbian persons, have survived the Constantines, the Spanish Inquisitions and the fascism of Nazis. But we continue to be under oppression of pompous monologues of misinformed and ignorant priests, teachers and doctors. We are surrounded by people who are afraid of difference and terrified of change, which is why most heterosexuals live in ignorance about sexuality, in general, especially homosexuality. Therefore, I think it is easy to hate and condemn something you do not understand.

Stopping the monologues and opening dialogues so that we can achieve understanding should be society's, military's and EKU's goal—in hopes of reaching out to our gay brothers and sisters in Christian love. God is big. The moment we start thinking narrow is when God can no longer fit into the picture. I challenge all people to understand that homosexuality is not a sin, sickness or unnatural.

The expectations that the lesbian community requests of heterosexuals is more education to gain knowledge, not more ignorance—more support, less alienation and more action to-

ward these goals, not just "lip service" only.

If you continue in this cycle of ignorance and self-serving bias, you stand to lose thousands more of God's lesbian children to suicide, self-hate and lies. I like being gay. Being gay is part of my innate make up, it makes me smile, but most of all—I like myself.

Timothy W. Davis
Student Senate

Progress needs a hero

Now that the election and transition of government is over, everyone in America is ready to get back to business as usual, including our trusted leadership in Washington.

Throughout last year's campaign the so-called youth of America was subject to bombardment with "Get Out And Vote, Doggone it!" propaganda. It came at us on radio, from Madonna, it came from the Progress. Enough with this MTV political correctness shoved in our faces!

And now, with the change that you "youth leaders" have inspired, democracy starts anew. The cycle must work for you, or is it the cycle of that issue is en vogue this week?

For me, I see the same rhetorical promise of fairness for the middle class being put off. Be it Bush or Clinton, the fact remains, anyone in position to be elected must owe some contributors somewhere.

The oil-wealthy in Texas or the new elitist Tyson Chicken tycoons in Arkansas. Cut us some slack. Jesus, you guys need a hero.

Anthony DeCant
Richmond

Clinton's time is limited

Mr. Blum's editorial, "He's president, not Superman," raises the argument that Americans are wrong in demanding immediate change and results from Bill Clinton's presidency. Is this not what Clinton promised? Even though less than one-half of Americans voted this man into office, Clinton, his transition team and the media proudly announced "a mandate for change." Clinton himself is responsible for raising the expectations of the American people.

The claim that "it's only realistic that taxes will be raised and we need to bite the bullet and give our share" is unacceptable. After promising tax breaks for the middle class, Clinton is showing his true colors as a "tax and spend" Democrat, planning to raise the taxes he stated he would cut. Is this not the same as "read my lips?" Perhaps it is even worse, knowing that Clinton based his candidacy on mistruths and by appealing to special interest groups.

A full 20 percent of Americans already disapprove of Clinton's performance, and I am sure this number will continue to rise throughout his presidency. Although Mr. Blum claims "it's about damn time we had a liberal in the White House," there is no doubt in my mind that by 1996 it will be more than damn time to show Clinton the way out of the White House.

Carl Rogers
Richmond

Column showed no bias

Mr. Riggs says the issue of gender equity in sports is complex but accuses Ms. Zizos of bias in her editorial. Such personal attacks seem inappropriate in discussion of complex issues.

Look at Mr. Riggs' complexities. He says it is difficult to correct the gender inequity arising from the large number of football scholarships, for we would have either to spend too much money or to drop from Division I athletics.

We can't drop from Division I, Mr. Riggs says, because that would cost Ms. Zizos her scholarship.

That's not necessarily so since divisional change could be introduced gradually.

Moreover, even if she lost her scholarship, that's no reason to keep us in Division I. And it is unfair to suggest that Ms. Zizos believes it is.

This then is Mr. Riggs' complex issue: We can't afford equity without dropping from Division I, and for unclear reason we shouldn't drop from Division I.

A sports editor displays no bias, nor acts in a fit of personal pique when she prefers gender justice over Mr. Riggs' poorly defended gender injustice.

I detect no bias in Ms. Zizos' preference for justice. I urge the same preference on reporters and professors alike.

Ron Messerich
Philosophy department

Save some cash by trading your stash of old books with other students!

Use THE EASTERN PROGRESS Book Exchange to sell any textbooks you have left over from previous semesters. Just fill out the form below and return it to the Progress office in Room 117 Donovan Annex. We will place a free ad in the classifieds for anyone who turns in a completed form. Sorry, phone calls for the exchange won't be accepted.

Course Title	Year/edition	Author
1) _____	_____	_____
2) _____	_____	_____
3) _____	_____	_____

Name _____

Telephone _____

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
117 Donovan Annex

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Colonels

The men's tennis team is off to a strong start this season after jumping out with a 6-0 record.



Down to: State legislature

Our elected officials have the responsibility of deciding the laws to govern each of us. They should quit behaving like crybabies and accept responsibility for passing ethics reforms to govern their own behavior as well.



Up to: The economy

Statistics show the economy is picking up with increased sales of new homes and more consumer buying.

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Sniglets defines unbridled fun

Question: What is America's favorite pastime on Super Bowl Sunday after the Big Game?

Answer: Are you kidding, the game Sniglets, of course. Well, at least it's the thing to do after an afternoon of drinking a keg and eating wings while watching Dallas slaughter Buffalo.

Definition: Silence of New York, Wild Bill Returns mania.

For those who watched Not Necessarily the News faithfully on HBO years ago, the game of making new definitions for common things is an art form. Rich Hall invented the cult classic and I am trying to continue it. Wish me luck.

*Those hairballs that accumulate in the dorm floors and sinks—**pubiscongregatus**.

*Dribbles on a toilet in residence hall—**urethra vindictivitis**.

*A person who flatulates and feels a necessity to fan it and share it with everyone else—**gaseous masculinannoyance**.

*People that spend three hours getting ready for an 8 a.m. class—**stupidfreshmenitis**.

*The people standing in line at 6



Amy Etmans

My turn

a.m. for the drop/add lines suffer from this—**Combsomnia**.

*Public safety officer who puts a ticket on your car minutes before you return to it—**Irritationsdonotpusherism**.

*Mysterious line at the only busy place downtown on Thursday night—**Silverstartrekism**.

*ABC regulations in Richmond force underage students to succumb to this disease—**Let'spartyathomeism**.

*The never-ending quest for a mate at college—**Beer goggles on wrong mania**.

*The light at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and the Eastern By-Pass—**Kentuckytimeitis**.

*Mother's Laundromat on Tuesdays for the 50 cent wash—**Spincyclerushism**.

*Necessity to take what Rush Limbaugh says for gospel—**Jim Bakerism**.

*Keanu Reeves Fan Club disease—**Godlike homosapeinism**.

*Most "horny corner" guys on any given day—**Egomaniaceccentricis**.

*Faithful watchers, like myself, of Beverly Hills, 90210 and Melrose Place—**Reverting to Barbie and Kenism**.

*People who are envious of Cindy Crawford—**Pretty Womanitis** or **Gottahaveitis**.

*Impulse to buy a GLH #9, a Food Dehydrator or something else offered on midnight infomercials—**ChiaPetmania**.

I challenge my fellow Sniglet enthusiasts to a duel. Submit your outrageous words and definitions to me at the Progress office.

After all, Sniglets lovers of America must stand up and unite. Let's write our own new Webster's together.

Etmans is a junior journalism major from Huber Heights, Ohio, and Accent editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By John Howard

What is your favorite movie of all time and why?



Carolyn Overall-Smith, 21, senior, psychology, Louisville.

"Aladdin. It had cute characters and a great soundtrack."



Myla Gay, 20, junior, nursing, Lexington.

"Beaches because it caused mixed emotions with me throughout the movie."



Yusef Davis, 20, sophomore, accounting, Louisville.

"Dracula. It took the typical Dracula to a new level."



Andrea Finchan, 18, freshman, education, Richmond.

"A Few Good Men because of Tom Cruise and Kiefer Sutherland."



Debbie Ellenberger, 19, sophomore, elementary education, Nicholasville.

"Fried Green Tomatoes. It's about true friendship."



Josh Feltner, 18, freshman, physical therapy, Corbin.

"Cutting Edge. I liked the male dominance. It kept the main role of the movie."

Regent calls for quality education

Editor's note: Faculty regent Richard Freed delivered this letter and remarks to the Board of Regents and faculty senate.

Several years ago this board published a document, now well-known as The White Paper. The purpose of this short statement was to note the concern of Eastern's Board of Regents with the issue of the quality of education at EKU.

The thrust of this document was that, while it neither could nor should interfere with the every-day operation of the university, the Board of Regents could clearly state its concern about maintaining and improving the high quality of instruction that Eastern Kentucky University had become known for.

When I ran for the position of Faculty Regent, I referred to this White Paper often, stating that my main concern was what I perceived to be a lowering of the quality of instruction at Eastern. Since my election to the Board, however, Eastern has been faced continually with the financial pressures that have plagued education in this state and the country.

Actions have been taken, by President Funderburk and others, many of which I approve wholeheartedly, to stave off the dire consequences of economic hardship and continually-dwindling public support of higher education.

I suggest, however, that we return to the issues discussed in the White Paper, and that we use the financial pressures as a means of improving the quality of instruction at EKU. Doing so would involve a serious re-examining of financial priorities.

I am suggesting that financial pressures do not have to make us retreat on all fronts in order to maintain the status quo or keep losses to a minimum. Instead I believe we can use the pressures to force us to focus more carefully on what we mean by quality of education and how we can provide it to our students.

Specifically, I am very concerned with the tremendous increase in the number of adjunct faculty at Eastern, coupled with increase in class sizes of lower division courses. While we may still be under the national average and even lower than our benchmark institutions in percentage of part-time instructors



Richard Freed

"I fear we are well down the road to becoming a very mediocre teaching institution."

and class size, we are beginning nevertheless to look more and more like the larger research institutions in their handling of classroom teaching. I fear we are well down the road to becoming a very mediocre teaching institution. Continuing in this direction would be a sad, perhaps even tragic mistake.

I think that we—board members, administrators, students, and faculty alike—can reorder our fiscal priorities, difficult and painful as it may be to do so, to refocus our attention on what education can and should be at Eastern Kentucky University. Specifically, I urge the members of this board to take an active interest in the question of quality of education at this institution.

'Ho-hum,' and 'so what,' you may reasonably respond. I think skepticism might be a proper response to this letter. I read it after the official business of the meeting had been concluded, and the members of the board were ready to go home.

I read this letter to you now because I think it is up to us to work actively on the issue of quality of education at EKU in every way and in every forum possible. I believe the Board of Regents will remain indifferent to this question so long as they hear nothing from the faculty about it. It is we who teach students.

It is we who experience larger class sizes and greater administrative work loads caused by hiring freezes, which lead to fewer tenure-track full-time colleagues to share the burden. It is we who see the number of sections taught by adjunct faculty increase drastically while the hiring caps keep us from adding permanent faculty to teach the expanding course offerings.

Finally, it is we who must make our concerns known by working with colleagues, departments and colleges so that the Board of

Regents will hear the message of our deep concern.

At this last meeting the Board accepted the 1993-97 Strategic Plan for EKU. The statement on academic goals is very general; there are no specific plans or initiatives addressing the concerns that I am now raising here. Perhaps it is up to us to fill in the broad outlines with specific ideas and recommendations.

I hope to meet with more faculty to learn about individual concerns; to do this I would like to follow Ron Messerich in his efforts to revive the Wednesday morning coffee in the Faculty Lounge. I will be glad to meet there from 8 to 9 a.m. to talk about what, if anything, we can do.

I also hope to set up larger meetings with each college to find out if faculty really do want to have an impact and, if so, find out what ideas you have about the quality of education at EKU.

I realize these steps are not exactly a revolutionary call to overthrow the United States government, but they may be the best place for us to begin—modest, certainly, but frankly, the best I can come up with.

We all realize that the quality of instruction at EKU is not what it once was.

As faculty regent, I hope to get the Board to focus on this issue; however, without active and extensive faculty involvement, I know with certainty that nothing whatsoever can be accomplished.

If we, the faculty of EKU, do not express our concerns and show a willingness to act on them, then, I am convinced, the Board of Regents will have no reason to question the seriousness of this problem.

We will have to work actively together to make a difference. The problems are complex, but that does not mean that we should therefore not try to deal with them.

I still believe, perhaps naively, that the game is worth the candle. I hope you do, too.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD PRESENTS

Comedy Night!

Just when you thought you had it all figured out...

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WED * FEB 10 * 7:30 PM



KEEN JOHNSON BALLROOM

FREE

Campus news

GRAVES: Ex-student sentenced to 70 months

Continued from front page

"You are at an early age; this won't destroy you, but you're going to have to tell yourself that when you get out, things are going to be different," he said.

All remaining charges against

Graves were dismissed, Taylor said.

Cortez pled guilty Nov. 18 in a plea agreement that is still under seal. Taylor said he could not comment on the agreement.

U. S. Postal Investigator Steve Whalen said progress is being made

with the investigation into who sent the packages to Graves from Miami., but he could not comment specifically.

Willhoit said he will recommend Graves be imprisoned at a facility in Tallahassee, Fla.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by DeVone Holt

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Jan. 22:
Rosanne B. Lorden, 56, Richmond, reported her wallet stolen from room 118 of the Cammack Building.
Kathryn Allen, 55, Richmond, reported a case of cassette tapes stolen from room 126 of the Disney Building.
Janet R. Edens, 53, Richmond, reported her wallet stolen from room 212 of the Rowlett Building.

Jan. 23:
Mary E. Lay, 18, Case Hall, reported that unauthorized calls had been credited to her calling card.

Jan. 25:
Carol Schilling, Brewer Building, reported that a car belonging to Lawrence C. McNew, 21, Berea, had been broken into while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Theodore W. Elliott, 20, Todd Hall, reported his licence plate stolen from his car while it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Roger G. Weddle, 40, Liberty, reported his watch stolen from the Stratton Building gym.

Robert James, Foster Building, reported a window broken out of a car be-

longing to Amy J. Burton, 20, Sullivan Hall, while parked on Kit Carson Dr.

Jan. 27:
Kevin Baker, 24, Richmond, reported his jacket stolen from the Combs computer lab.

Joshua Zamora, 19, Palmer Hall, reported his wallet stolen from the Alumni Coliseum locker room.

Christopher Miniard, 21, Richmond, reported a case of cassette tapes stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Begley Lot.

Jan. 28:
David S. Myers, 20, Whitesburg, was arrested and charged with improper start from parked position, driving while under the influence and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Kirk E. Jones, Wallace Building, reported a computer mouse stolen from the micro-computer lab of the Wallace Building.

Jan. 29:
Sandra L. Wilder, 29, Brockton, reported her car stolen from the Brockton Lot.

Court decisions

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

Randall D. Spivey, 33, was found guilty of a Nov. 28 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to five days in jail.

Albert A. Kane, 19, Dunnville, was found guilty of a Dec. 2 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$411.50.

Tracy A. Warren, 20, Middletown, was found guilty of a Dec. 3 charge of reckless driving and was fined \$91.50.

William R. Madden, 33, McKee, was found guilty of Dec. 5 charge of driving under the influence and driving without tail lights and was fined \$417.50.

Lamont L. Battee, 20, Campbellsville, was found guilty of a Dec. 6 charge of criminal trespassing and was fined \$147.50 and sentenced to one year in jail.

Robert V. Bedell, 20, Palmer Hall, was fined \$157.50 for a Dec. 6 citation for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

John D. Doolin, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was fined \$157.50 for a Dec. 8 citation for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces.

Heath H. Binegar, 19, Keene Hall, was found guilty of a Dec. 9 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Andrew F. Baker, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was found guilty of a Dec. 15 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Michael E. Adams, 42, Georgetown, had a Jan. 1 charge of operating a vehicle on a suspended license dismissed.

COMICS

REBOUND

by Joe Abner



THAT'S LIFE

by David Nevels



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MISC...

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Ray Ban Sunglasses lost at Powell Grill on Thurs., 1/21. Call 624-8148.



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Campus news

Colonel's Cab Co. has wheels rolling

By Rob Miller
Staff writer

The city of Richmond now has two taxi cab services in operation, the newer of which is owned and operated by three Eastern alumni.

Colonel's Cab Co. began operation Dec. 29 and dispatches two cabs in town, providing 24-hour taxi service to both on- and off-campus locations.

Two of Colonel's owners, Scott McPherson and Harold Strong, graduated in 1989 from the university with bachelor's degrees in business administration. The third owner, Greg Hamblin, graduated in 1986 with a double major in marketing and business administration.

Hamblin said he, McPherson and Strong opened the company because they felt there was a great need for it in the community.

"We were sitting around one night

for over an hour waiting for a cab. We sat around and talked and decided it would be a good idea to open up a cab company," McPherson said.

Hamblin said the company's goal was to provide exceptional service. Hamblin said Colonel's was different from other cab services because their taxi drivers will open the taxi doors for customers.

According to Colonel's Cab management, the company hopes to expand to six cars, pending approval by the state Department of Transportation.

McPherson said that business at night has been good, but that things were a bit slow during the daytime.

Colonel's Cab has only been in operation for approximately a month, but their competition has been in business for 11 years.

Wade Coyle, the owner of OK Cab Co., said his business has not been adversely affected by the new competition.



Progress photo by JENNIFER BARNEY

Colonel's Cab Co. owner Greg Hamblin stands next to his cab while he waits between runs.

"Really, it has been better," Coyle said. OK Cab started out with two cabs but has developed into a five-car business operating 24 hours a day.

Coyle said Colonel's is the first

competition he has had since he opened. The rates for both companies for the downtown area are approximately \$3. Rates for outside of town and past the bypass vary.

Attorney General opens campus police records

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

Campus police records at state universities and colleges are open for public inspection, according to an opinion released by the state attorney general's office Jan. 27.

The opinion was prompted by a request for a review of an earlier attorney general's opinion which defined police records as "education records" and thus subject to federal privacy laws.

Overruling its earlier opinion, the attorney general's office noted that Congress has revised the so-called Buckley Amendment to exempt campus law enforcement records from the privacy act.

The request for a review was made in July 1991 by Clint Riley, who was then president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and managing editor of the Eastern Progress. Riley filed the request on behalf

of the 17 universities and colleges in Kentucky after the U.S. Department of Education threatened to withhold federal funds from schools which violated the privacy act by releasing campus records.

"We were lucky at Eastern," said Riley, now a reporter for the Citrus County (Fla.) Chronicle.

"They (Eastern) never shut off access to us.

"But people at Murray, U of L, UK, Western and smaller schools were being denied access to these records."

Riley said that people who live in a community, including a campus community, should be able to find out what kind of crime and police activity is happening around them.

"People would like to know if their neighbor's home was burglarized—the same is true for a university," he said.

"If there's a burglary next door to you, you're going to be extra careful.

"The law is there now but it's only as good as the people that use it."

NEWS BRIEFS

Fire destroys car in Alumni Coliseum lot

A car fire in the Alumni Coliseum commuter parking lot on Tuesday was the second fire extinguished by the Richmond Fire Department in less than three weeks.

"The fire was somewhat normal. The battery apparently slid over and grounded against the car's body," said RFD Captain David Whitaker.

The car belonging to Stephen Fore, Irvine, was towed after firemen put out the blaze.

Another fire on Jan. 14, also in the Alumni Coliseum lot, damaged a vehicle belonging to Dennis Hurst.

—By Kathy Poynter

Accounting club offers free income-tax advise

The university's Accounting Society is participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program that will assist low-income and elderly Madison County residents with their

income tax beginning this week. Student members of the society have volunteered to assist county residents, free of charge, with their 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ and Kentucky income tax forms.

Members of the university accounting faculty will oversee the program and review all the forms once they are completed.

The program will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Feb. 3 - March 10, in the Kentucky Utilities community room, 200 Water St.

—By DeVone Holt

GLSSO meeting to discuss gays in military

The university's Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization will sponsor an open meeting Thursday in the Crabbe Library.

The meeting "Gays and the Military—Pros and Cons" will begin at 7 p.m. in room 108 and everyone is welcomed to attend.

—By DeVone Holt

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Campus news

COLONEL KID



Colonel mascot Heath Dolen steals a hug from young Chris Neeley at the men's basketball game against Austin Peay State University Saturday.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Smoking policy altered by Gov. Jones' latest order

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

The university's smoking regulations within campus buildings and residence halls will soon be altered due to an executive order issued by the governor.

The executive order is designed to eliminate smoking in state-controlled facilities that exist as executive branches, but will permit smoking under special circumstances.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to president, said the order is not substantially different from the university's current smoking policy.

He said the major difference between the new state policy and the current university policy is that smoking is permitted in quarters and stair-

wells now, but under the new state policy it will only be permitted under special circumstances.

"It (the executive order) does not identify what constitutes special circumstance," Whitlock said. "This is something we'll have to see clarification on."

Smokers as well as the signs that designate smoking will both be affected by the new order.

Whitlock said, according to the new order, non-smoking and smoking areas have to be marked as such.

The order also affects individuals who smoke privately in their offices.

These people will now have to obtain a filtration system to help remove secondary smoke from the air in their offices.

Although the order is not signifi-

cantly clear, Whitlock said he has a good sense for what kinds of modifications need to be made with the university policies.

The order can not be implemented until the Division of Facilities management has made the proper smoking signs available to the university and until the specific angles of the order are clarified with the university.

Whitlock said he feels the reason the order is not specifically clear is because it's very tough to write a policy that covers every situation exactly the same way.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said the order will become a very sensitive issue to smokers.

"We need to be sensitive to peoples' livelihood when implementing the order," Crockett said.

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FEBRUARY PRESENTS 1993

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

NATIONAL THEME -- AFRO AMERICAN SCHOLARS: LEADERS, ACTIVISTS AND WRITERS

Join in a month-long celebration of BLACK HISTORY MONTH. The activities which are scheduled for this month will reflect upon the national theme -- AFRO AMERICAN SCHOLARS: LEADERS, ACTIVISTS AND WRITERS.

"BEYOND THE DREAM V"
A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY:
"THE WRITERS, THE STORIES, THE LEGACY"
Wednesday, February 3, 1993
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Library, Room 108

A two-hour moving and inspiring videoconference that will serve as the national kickoff of the month-long observance of the contributions made by Black Americans to our country. During the presentation, the focus will be on the impact of African American literature as it pertains to American culture and life. This program will examine the evolution of the stories from the BRIGHT to contemporary writers and beyond. A common theme throughout BEYOND THE DREAM V will be the importance of storytelling for the understanding and preservation of culture and heritage.

LET'S GET TOGETHER: SPIRIT NIGHT
Thursday, February 11, 1993
7:30 p.m.
McBryer Arena of the Alumni Coliseum

Come out and support the Colonels as they take on the Eagles from Morehead State University. School spirit, unity and fun will be the key for this evening's success.

EBONY QUIZ BOWL
Thursday, February 18
7:00 p.m.
Grise Room of the Combs Bldg.

Come and test your knowledge of Black History. Prizes will be monetary awards for the first, second and third place winners.

1993 AFRICAN AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET (SOUL FOOD DINNER)
Wednesday, February 24, 1993
6:00 p.m.
Keen Johnson Ballroom

This will be an evening of celebration and recognition. We will recognize African American scholars and leaders at Eastern Kentucky University. Enjoy the Soul Food Dinner which will be diverse, plentiful and delicious. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the EKV Gospel Ensemble. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Students \$5.00, non-students \$7.00. Tickets are available through the Office of Minority Affairs and must be purchased prior to February 23.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH VIDEO REVIEW

THE ROAD TO BROWN
Tuesday, February 9, 1993
12:00 noon
Kennamer Room of the Powell Building

THE ROAD TO BROWN is the story of segregation and the brilliant legal assault on it which launched the Civil Rights movement. It is also a moving long-overdue tribute to a visionary but little-known black lawyer, Charles Hamilton Houston, "the man who killed Jim Crow." (Length: 47 minutes)

ETHNIC NOTIONS
Wednesday, February 10
12:00 noon
Kennamer Room of the Powell Building

ETHNIC NOTIONS is the award-winning documentary which takes viewers on a disturbing voyage through American social history. It traces for the first time the evolution of the deeply rooted stereotypes which have fueled anti-black prejudice. (Length: 56 minutes)

WILD WOMEN DON'T HAVE THE BLUES
Thursday, February 11, 1993
12:00 noon
Kennamer Room of the Powell Building

WILD WOMEN DON'T HAVE THE BLUES shows how blues were born out of the economic and social transformation of African American life early in this century. It recaptures the lives and times of Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Ida Cox, Alberta Hunter, Ethel Waters, and the other legendary women who made the blues a vital part of American culture. This film brings together for the first time dozens of rare, classic renditions of the early blues.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH DISPLAY
February 1993
Crabbe Library

Come out and view the display which includes books, videos and posters which exhibit the contributions made by Black Americans to our country.

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The following organizations have participated in the planning and implementation of Black History Month 1993: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Black Student Union, Commonwealth Hall, Delta Sigma Theta, Gospel Ensemble, Kappa Alpha Psi, Mottos Hall, O'Donnell Hall, Omega Psi Phi, Palmetto Hall, Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta

♦ Coordinated through the Office of Minority Affairs ♦

For More Information Contact: Office of Minority Affairs • Eastern Kentucky University
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Campus news

Simmons Cable to increase Richmond basic, premium rates

By Brett Dunlap
Staff writer

On March 1, cable television rates for the city of Richmond will be raised from \$21.35 to \$22.40 plus tax; however, the price for cable on campus will remain the same, according to Wayne Kight, regional manager for Simmons Cable.

In a letter to the mayor's office, Kight stated that the increase comes from a Congressional ruling to extend greater legislation over cable television rates.

Kight said he did not know the specific guidelines the Federal Communications Commission will adopt.

Customers will have the option of subscribing to just the broadcast basic service, which includes channels 2-13, for \$12; or the standard cable package which has the broadcast basic service plus the satellite tier service for the full \$22.40.

Customers with more than one television wanting to subscribe to the broadcast basic service, can do so for an extra \$2 per set. If they want the entire standard cable package, the additional charge will be \$4.25.

A 75 cent per month rental charge will be charged for converters on any television which receives only the broadcast basic service.

The rates for other services, such as premium channels like HBO and Showtime and remote controls, will not change. Remote controls will not be available for units that carry only the broadcast basic service.

Kight said the FCC is to make the ruling within the next two months. Simmons will make necessary adjustments at that time.



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Rick Abner, 33 and a Richmond native, works on the lines for Simmons Cable TV Tuesday. Abner is an installation technician.

CAMPUS CABLE GUIDE

- 2 WKYT/27 (CBS)
- 3 WLKY/32 (CBS)
- 4 WDKY/56 (FOX)
- 5 EKU programming
- 6 EKU programming
- 7 WTBS/17
- 8 WLEX/18 (NBC)
- 9 EKU programming
- 10 WTVQ/36 (ABC)
- 11 WDRB/41 (FOX)
- 12 EKU programming
- 13 WKLE/46 (educational)
- 14 ESPN
- 15 TNT
- 16 USA
- 17 SportsChannel
- 18 The Family Channel
- 19 C-SPAN 1
- 20 Nickelodeon
- 21 Showtime*
- 22 The Movie Channel*
- 23 The Disney Channel*
- 24 Home Box Office*
- 25 Cinemax*
- 26 CNN
- 27 The Weather Channel
- 28 Headline News
- 29 Lifetime
- 30 CMT
- 31 The Nashville Network
- 32 MTV
- 33 The Discovery Channel
- 34 Financial News Network
- 35 A&E
- 36 Request TV*
- 37 ACTS
- 38 PTL
- 39 C-SPAN 2
- 41 Amer. Movie Classics
- 42 BET
- 43 Comedy Channel
- 44 Educational Access
- 45 Mad. Co. Gov. Access
- 46 EKU programming
- 58 QVC 2
- 59 QVC
- 60 Richmond Community
- 61 Richmond City Gov.

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Check out Valentines Day Specials in this week's Progress

Upward Bound Program

The Upward Bound Program is seeking university students in good academic standing for 6-week employment as tutor-counselors. TCs receive room and board plus \$1,200 salary for the period from June 2 - July 18. (June 2-4: Inservice Training) 60 college hours and minimum 2.5 GPA preferred. Applicants must be responsible, dependable, serious about education, enjoy working with high-school students, and willing to devote 24 hours a day to this job.

Tutor counselors, who have private rooms, live in Eastern dorms with high-school students; tutor, supervise and counsel them; and assist teachers of academic subjects. Upward Bound participants are intelligent, capable, college-bound students from rural Kentucky counties who are here for academic support and culturally enriching activities.

For an application, see Jami Nichols in Begley 500 before March 30. Interviews will be in mid-April.

HARDCOVER BESTSELLERS

NONFICTION

- The Way Things Ought to Be
Rush Limbaugh
- Women Who Run with the Wolves
Clarissa Pinkola Estes
- It Doesn't Take a Hero
H. Norman Schwarzkopf with Peter Petre
- Bankruptcy 1995
Harry E. Figgie
- The Te of Piglet
Benjamin Hoff
- Excess Baggage
Judith Sills
- Liberation Management
Tom Peters
- Truman
David McCullough
- JFK: Reckless Youth
Nigel Hamilton
- Every Living Thing
James Herriot

FICTION

- The Bridges of Madison County
Robert James Waller
- Dragon Tears
Dean Koontz
- Dolores Claiborne
Stephen King
- The Pelican Brief
John Grisham
- The General's Daughter
Nelson DeMille
- Mexico
James A. Michener
- Degree of Guilt
Richard North Patterson
- Sabine's Notebook
Nick Bantock
- Mixed Blessings
Danielle Steel
- The Tale of the Body Thief
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Campus news

STUDYING HARD



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Kelli Frakes, 18, a freshman police administration/accounting major, hits the books in the Powell Building Tuesday.

GRADES: Faculty senate OKs new grading scale for students

Continued from front page

Board of Regents. "The Board will probably decide when the implementation will occur," said Joan McGill, president of Faculty Senate.

How the new grading system will be implemented is not known at this time. "Not all of the departments have the same grading scale so it would be up to each individual department to do it based on their own scale," McGill said.

The senate also voted on three amendments to the motion, two of which were defeated.

The motion was amended so that the grades of D+, D and D- carried no grade points in graduate courses.

"The registrar estimates that it is

going to take in the neighborhood of a day and a half longer to process the grades," said David Allgier, a member of the senate ad hoc committee on grades.

There will be a one-time cost of approximately \$4,500 for the change to the plus/minus grading system that will be used to pay for changes in software needed for the new system, Allgier said.

A recurring cost of approximately \$900 per semester will be needed to pay for extra personnel to enter the extra data into the grading system, McGill said.

The senate also postponed a vote on a motion that would do away with mid-term deficiency notices sent to advisers.

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PERRY: Former university accountant pleads guilty

Continued from front page

Giles Black, Baldwin said he cannot discuss details of how or what accounts in the fund were affected until after Perry's sentencing.

The external auditors, Rankin and Rankin, in Covington, would not say why the firm did not discover any improprieties in the fund's accounts during its annual audits.

Rankin and Rankin is on a bid contract with the university and was paid \$46,500 last year for the auditing of financial statements, the foundation, WEKU-FM radio, NCAA financial audits and the audit of federal funds including student financial aid programs, according to an invoice from business affairs.

Rankin and Rankin's contract will expire June 30.

The university is currently accepting bids for a new external auditor, although renewing the contract with Rankin and Rankin has not been ruled out, said Harold Campbell, chairman of the Board of Regents auditing committee.

Campbell said they will review bids and make a decision by April 15.

While Campbell said it was too early to state specifics, he said the university will adhere to a "strict list of specifications" for the firm that is

awarded the bid.

Much like Eastern, Western Kentucky University's foundation fund is not affiliated with the university and has its own bookkeeping department and manages its own funds, said Tom Harmon, Western's director of accounts and budgetary control.

But Kentucky State University has a foundation fund which has been separate from the university since 1989, as well as a separate university account set up specifically for handling private donations not intended for the KSU Foundation, said Paul Glaser, director of fiscal management at KSU.

Expenditures for this account must come with the permission and signature of KSU President Mary Smith and must have Glaser's signature to serve as a safeguard as well.

Baldwin said it is too early to tell if Claude K. Smith, Jr., the new accountant who has replaced Perry, will have the same control over the accounts as Perry had.

Smith, who was employed by the university Jan. 4 with an annual salary of \$25,500, graduated from Eastern in 1982 with a degree in accounting and has been a certified public accountant in Richmond since 1985.

Pete Flaherty, Perry's attorney,

would not speculate as to what Perry did with the stolen funds, but full-time university employees are covered by a state-fidelity bond up to \$100,000, and Baldwin said that while payment is still pending, the university will receive the full amount.

Perry's salary was \$32,358 in 1991-92, up 9 percent from the previous year. He and his wife Shellye own property valued at \$64,170 in Mountain View Estates just outside Berea.

According to records in the Madison County Courthouse, the Perrys paid off a mortgage valued over \$6,000 in September, but still owe \$17,000

on another mortgage for the same house.

In July 1989, the Perrys bought a new Chevrolet Beretta valued at \$12,000 with a \$5,500 trade-in and paid the loan off Oct. 26.

In 1990 they bought a '79 Chevrolet Fleetwood valued at \$1,400 after trading in their 1978 pickup truck. Most recently, they purchased an '83 Chevrolet Suburban, without a trade-in, valued at \$3,700.

The Perrys also own a '78 Chevrolet Blazer and '77 Chevrolet Caprice.

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Amy Etman
Accent editor

ON COWS
Accent



Stateland Dairy, founded in 1912, serves as a practical facility where students can learn the principles of farming. Although the farm lost some land in the construction of the Stratton Building, officials have no immediate plans for relocating it.

Ole' McColonel had two farms...

Progress photos by LEA ANN SILLIMAN



Brian Samuels, a junior agriculture major from Lebanon Junction, works for Stateland Dairy Farm. One of his many responsibilities at the farm is feeding the cattle. Most students who work for the farm are either fulfilling practicum credit, in the work study or institutional work programs.

Meadowbrook, Stateland teach principles of farming

By J. Cris Kendall
Staff writer

When most students think of Stateland Dairy, they think of the fresh smell of cow manure on a spring day.

"Most people think we do it on purpose," Mike Judge, director of the university farms, said.

What those students don't know is that the dairy produced by the cows at the farm is rated No. 1 in Kentucky in milk and protein production.

"We carefully plan the spreading of manure around university functions, and anyone complaining is welcome to come over and help," farm manager Roger Allison said.

The university owns two self-supporting farm facilities, the Stateland Dairy and Meadowbrook Farm.

Stateland Dairy

The dairy employs six to eight students per semester, including Barry Edington, a senior from Shelby County.

"I've worked at a larger farm," Edington said. "But I prefer Stateland."

The farm has just enough cattle for a few herdsman to handle, he said.

The less than 100-acre farm serves as a laboratory for students of dairy herd management. With help from those students, the farm produces corn, hay, grain and tobacco.

Most of the corn is produced to feed the livestock, Judge said.

"We use natural resources to make a natural product," he said.

The farm has 56 Holstein-Friesian lactating or milk-producing cows. Holstein-Friesian cows are the most recognizable by their signature black and white markings. Each cow weighs between 1,400 and 1,500 pounds and eats 63 pounds of feed per day.

Milking the cows is done fully computerized and automated. The cows are milked in a herringbone parlor which resembles a small parking garage with four booths on each side. After a buzzer sounds, doors open and four cows march



Cows at the farm produce 70 to 80 gallons of milk per day. Lita Hackney, a junior agriculture major from Urbank, milks one cow whose yield contributes to the nine gallons produced a day.

in on each side.

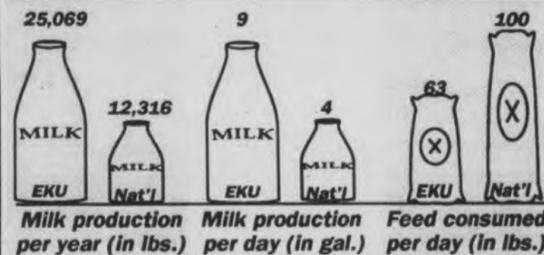
The number given to each cow is punched into a computer, which gives the milking history, and the cows are hooked up to a four-pronged massage-like milker which attaches to their udders. The milker extracts around three

gallons of milk from each cow. The buzzer rings again, gates swing back and the cows go out the back door.

Lita Hackney milks the cows at 8:30 p.m. every night.

"I am just not a morning person," she said.

MILKING THE FACTS



SOURCES: Division of University Farms and Nabisco Foods Group

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

"I don't mind getting up at 4:30 a.m.," Stateland worker, Andrew Rittenhouse, a sophomore agriculture major from Red Lion, Pa., said.

"It's really no problem for me when you get used to it," he said.

The milk is sold to and picked up every two days by a cooperative based in West Virginia. It is then sent to the Trauth Dairy in Cincinnati, which packages the milk for distribution.

In 1971, the university purchased its last cattle. Since each heifer has one calf per year, the farm is able to maintain a cattle population by reproducing within.

"All the cows can be traced back to five cows from the 1920s," Judge said. Such is the case of a bull named "Papa."

The farm uses artificial insemination and Papa was conceived in a small gray canister filled with vials of semen, kept cold with liquid nitrogen.

The Meadowbrook Farm located nine miles east of campus off of Highway 52 also raises livestock.

Meadowbrook

With this 720-acre farm, the students involved in livestock herd management and agricultural mechanization can work with livestock and crop enterprises that are not available at Stateland Dairy.

The farm's major crops are corn, wheat, tobacco, alfalfa and other forage crops. It also raises beef, swine, sheep and fish livestock.

Both farms hold an open house at least once a year where the community can pet the animals. Kirksville Elementary School is one school that has participated in the open house in the past.

Ideas of relocating the Stateland farm is an on going project. However, no immediate or definite plans have been discussed.

"We are looking at it more closely now than ever before," Judge said.

The relocation of the Stateland Dairy Farm was mentioned in the proposed 1994-95 university budget, but academic affairs vice president Earl Baldwin said, "We're not that far along in planning for it."

Accent editor Amy Etman contributed to this article.

Inside

■ **Metallica rocks Rupp Friday.** See PREVIEW, B2.

■ **Giles Gallery features David Carter and faculty collections.** See ARTS, B3.

■ **College is a family affair for one university clan.** See PEOPLE, B4.

■ **Golden Key helps White Hall first graders become the "Best of America."** See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ **New Colonel mascot has a tough act to follow.** See SPORTS, B8.

Did you know?

■ **Today in 1902 Charles Lindbergh was born. Lindbergh was an American aviator who flew solo over the Atlantic Ocean, New York to Paris, in 1927.**

Next week

■ **The Dating Game**

Until the cows come home Contest is challenging moo callers

Staff report

Fleischmann's Move Over Butter is inviting cow impersonators to enter the first national mooing contest. The final moo-off will be held at New York's Carnegie Hall this April and the winning moo-er will receive a vacation to Maui.

Bovine balladers can enter the contest free by calling 1-800-833-4COW. Contestants have from Feb. 1 through March 31 to leave their name, address and moo.

Entries will be divided by regions and a panel of expert judges—including specialists from the entertainment and farm industries—will select five finalists based on clarity, strength and most realistic cow sound. Only a human voice impersonating a cow's moo will be eligible for the finals. No cud chewers will be permitted.

The regional winners will be flown courtesy of Continental Airlines to New York for the national finals and

perform live at Carnegie Hall.

Cows have always been great communicators, using their mooing to express themselves, from the mother-young contact and courting songs to something as sophisticated as maintaining coherence within a group's activity. Other interesting cow facts and lore:

- the average "moo" lasts three to five seconds.
- Cows have more acute hearing than humans and a greater sense of smell. On a clear day, they can sense smells up to six miles away.
- On an average day, a cow will eat about 100 pounds of grass in over six hours.
- NASA has sent cows into orbit to test their reactions to outer space.
- If milk could be used as gasoline, the annual supply from all U. S. cows would keep all of California's registered motor vehicles running for a year.



Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

B2 Preview



EST
ET

Metallica
The thrash metal kings will be playing tomorrow night at Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Upper arena seats are still available at Ticketmaster outlets. The cost is \$20.75.

Send your announcements for Preview to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

TODAY

RADIO: Doug Earl's interview of the week on campus radio WXII will be with Tom Dawson of the band Beholder. The interview begins at noon.

ART: The David E. Carter graphic design exhibit along with a private art collection of Eastern faculty members is currently on display in Giles Gallery. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will run through Feb. 25.

FRIDAY

MUSIC: Metallica will be playing at Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Only upper arena tickets are available. The cost is \$20.75.

VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY: Delta Sigma Theta is asking for participation in their Valentine's party at Richmond Senior Citizens Center at 5:30 p.m. Contact Myla Gay at 3403.

RHA WEEKENDER: At 8 p.m. the Residence Hall Association will sponsor "Harrison Ford Night" in Telford lobby. The movies "Patriot Games" and "Regarding Henry" will be shown.

BASKETBALL: Eastern will be hosting the Kentucky All "A" Classic basketball tournament today through Sunday in Alumni Coliseum. Eastern students can attend any of the tournament games for \$5 with a valid student I.D. During the tournament, parking and traffic will be congested off the Eastern By Pass, and parking will be first-come first-serve for both students and tournament fans.

TUESDAY

MUSIC: Mary Harris will give a guest recital at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

HOW TO GET INTO PREVIEW

Here are instructions for getting announcements into the Preview section. Information must be received in writing by the Monday before publication. For all calendars, please include the name, time, date and place of event. Also include ticket prices, if any, who is sponsoring the event and a daytime telephone number for additional information. Send calendar information to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hatton at The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, KY 40475.

ROOMS

CHURCH: The Christian Connection meets every Thursday at 9 p.m. Rides are available from the Daniel Boone statue at 8:50 p.m. each week.

QUICK RECALL TEAM: Anyone interested in being on Eastern's quick recall team can come to practice on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in Room 73 of the Memorial Science Building. For more information, call Dr. Bruce McLaren at 2319.

PAKISTAN NIGHT: Authentic Pakistani cuisine and music will be offered in Clay Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Tickets are \$5 per person. Call the International Office at 1478 for tickets.

SUPPORT GROUP: The Counseling Center has formed a support group for people with eating disorders. Those who are willing to share their experiences and looking for support can contact Susan Cilone at 1303.

HOUSING: All residence hall members need to complete and return housing intention cards to Jones 106 by Feb. 19 at 4 p.m.

ZETA PHI BETA WEEK: Zeta week will be Feb 22-28. They need participants for a bowling tournament, lip sync and talent show. For more information, call Yolanda Bradford at 624-1925. Deadline is Feb. 12. They also need couples to participate in a couples' game at 7 p.m. Feb. 14. Prizes will be given to the couple with the highest score.

Deadline for couples' game is Feb. 8.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: The Philosophy Club presents "Superstitions" by Donald Bodley Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

VALENTINE BALLOONS: The Residence Hall Association will be selling balloons Feb. 8-10 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the corner outside the Powell Building. Balloons are \$1 each and will be delivered free anywhere on campus.

Recordsmith Top 10



1. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
2. King Tee, "The Triffin' Album"
3. Soul Asylum, "Grave Dancers Union"
4. Dr. Dre, "Chronic"
5. R.E.M., "Automatic For the People"
6. TLC, "On the TLC Tip"
7. Spin Doctors, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite"
8. Wreckx-n-Effect, "Hard or Smooth"
9. Bodyguard, Soundtrack
10. Nirvana, "Incesticide"

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B4 People

Family balances love, education

By Ryan Ross
Staff writer

Many college students know what it's like to have their parents eager to be involved in their children's school activities. But at Rebecca Lee's household, college is literally a family affair.

Lee, a senior industrial technology major from Estill County, attends Eastern along with her father, mother and younger brother.

Her father, David, is majoring in geography, her mother, Carolyn, is studying for a career in elementary education and brother, Joe Bob, is majoring in agricultural mechanization.

"Dad started school a year after I did," Lee said. "Then Mom started a year after him when she saw that he was having fun."

The family moved from Estill County to stay in a Brockton apartment because of the 45 minutes to an hour commute.

Lee said the good points of the family going to school together overshadow any negative aspects.

"We have a lot more in common, and we all know that you need quiet to study," Lee said. "If someone's having a problem with something, one of us will help out the other with their studying."

Going to the university changed the parent's perspective of what their children had to go through at college.



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Carolyn, Rebecca, David and Joe Bob Lee family have a new understanding about college responsibilities now that they attend school together. Rebecca and her father will graduate in May.

"They used to tell us to tough out classes, no matter how hard they are, and not to drop them," Lee said. "But when Dad started, he changed his mind and decided dropping classes was okay."

"I told him about how bad the registration lines were and he didn't believe me about that either, until he came over here," she said.

Having four family members attend college at the same time can be

very expensive, but Lee said that she and her brother have received scholarships and that all of them have been able to get grant and loan assistance. David and Joe Bob work to support their family.

Most people look forward to their parents being at their graduation ceremonies and Lee's parents will be there to watch her and, in her dad's case, participate with her. Rebecca and David both graduate in May.

BRIEFS

Patricia Martin and Teri Adams-Flynn, two seniors majoring in social work, received the Sue Friedman Professional Development Award, given by the university's department of anthropology, sociology and social work.

Estill County's Martin and Beattyville's Adams-Flynn were given the award established by the department in 1984, in memory of Friedman, a member of the university faculty from 1973 to 1984 and coordinator of the social

work program from 1976 to 1982.

About 400 student volunteers will work from now until March 4 in an effort to raise \$125,000 for scholarships and other university programs for Phonathon '93.

Calls will be made to about 30,000 university graduates from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday during the five-week period.

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Shawn Farris
Michelle Souther
Nykhole Stewart

Spring Pledges

Elizabeth Anania
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You Must Order Early For Best Selection

Golden Key members teach kids to say no to drugs

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

On Monday, first graders at White Hall Elementary School put aside their crayons and paste to learn about a new subject.

The subject, one that most of today's college students never learned about in elementary school, is drug abuse.

Members of Golden Key Honor Society are visiting local elementary schools to teach them how to make the right decisions concerning drugs and alcohol as part of a program called "Best of America."

The program is designed to teach children about goal-setting, decision making, life planning and the importance of an education through positive role models.

They started the "Best of America" program last semester, and Margaret Sutherland, the teacher of the class they visited Monday, thinks it's not a moment too soon.

"I think it's important to start teaching children about drugs at this age or even younger," Sutherland said.

Tracey Coffee, who is student teaching this semester in Sutherland's class, is chairman of Golden Key's "Best of America" project.

Three senior Golden Key members, Jonda Burcham of Haverville, Ohio, Kevin Sisler of Ashland and president Arnetta Halcomb of Richmond talked to Sutherland's class about making the right decisions about drugs and alcohol.

"What does an alcoholic look

like?" Halcomb asked them.

"They look drunk and stuff," Karen Baker, a Whitehall student, said.

"You're not an alcoholic," said Michelle Hall, another student.

"That's right, but I could have been," Halcomb said.

Halcomb told them about how her parent's divorce depressed her and made her want to drink all the time, but she stopped drinking in high school and went on to earn a scholarship at Eastern for her grades.

Burcham also spoke from past experience. She told the class about two of her friends who never went to college, because they drank and did drugs in high school instead of studying.

"In one more year I'll be a teacher and that's what I've always wanted to be. If I had been drinking and doing drugs, I would never have made it to college where I'm learning to be a teacher."

Sisler made an impression with the young boys in the class by telling them about his high school football days.

He used the positive image he created to help make a point about a high school teammate of his who lost his life and his dreams in a drunk driving accident.

"You have to practice hard to be the best and you have to make the right decisions," Sisler said.

After the three finished speaking, they answered questions from the class.

Some students were concerned that their family members smoked cig-



Progress photos by Jay Angel

Golden Key members are serving as positive role models for area children. Above, president Arnetta Halcomb speaks to Mrs. Sutherland's first grade class about saying no to drinking and drugs. Right, senior Jonda Burcham answers Brittany Arnett's questions about college.



rettes and drank alcohol, and Coffee had to explain to them that their parents are not bad people, they just have bad habits and the children should try to help them break those habits.

Before they left, the speakers handed out free posters and a pledge

that each of the students signed saying they would stay away from drugs and alcohol so they could be the best of America.

The children were impressed with the speakers and even asked for their autographs.

Golden Key members are the top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes, Coffee said anyone can help with the "Best of America" program, and it's not necessarily just for those who excel in their classes.

"You don't have to have great

grades to be a positive role model," Coffee said.

Anyone who is interested in getting involved with the "Best of America" program, including professors and other professionals, can call Coffee at 4591.

African-American achievers honored

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

February is National Black History Month—28 days set aside to honor the black leaders who go unnoticed in a nation's history books.

For example, how many people know that the inventor of the traffic light is a black man from Winchester, Ky., named Garrett A. Morgan?

The kick-off of Black History Month, a national tele-conference called "Beyond the Dream 5," focused on the impact of African-American literature on American culture.

The tele-conference, which was shown Feb. 3, featured contemporary African-American writers.

The speakers were Terry McMillan, Charles Johnson, Nikki Giovanni, Marita Golden, Houston A. Baker Jr. and Renee Pousaint.

"Colleges nationwide kick off Black History Month with this tele-conference because of the significance of having that many notable writers assembled at once," Minority Affairs director Sandra Moore said

BLACK HISTORY MONTH SCHEDULE

- **Let's Get Together: Spirit Night (Eastern vs. MSU)**
Feb. 11 7:30 p.m.
McBrayer Arena in Alumni Coliseum
- **Ebony Quiz Bowl (Black history contest)**
Feb. 18 7 p.m.
Grise Room, Combs Building
- **1993 African American Achievement Banquet (Soul food dinner)**
Feb. 24 6 p.m.
Keen Johnson Ballroom (\$5 students, \$7 non-students)

There will also be a collection of three important African-American films shown including "The Road to Brown," "Ethnic Notions" and "Wild Women Don't Have the Blues."

Let's Get Together: Spirit Night will be a chance for black students to show both their ethnic pride and their school spirit at the Eastern vs. Morehead men's basketball game.

The Black Student Union is sponsoring the Ebony Quiz Bowl, where

students compete with each other in their knowledge of black history.

Back by popular demand is the African-American Achievement Banquet and Soul Food Dinner. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students and must be purchased before Feb. 23.

Throughout the month, a display of books, movies and posters about African-American culture will be arranged in the library.

Travel tours give alumni a break

By Beckie Roaden
Staff writer

From Bardstown to Broadway, you can see it all on any one of the four Mini Vacation Travel Tours being offered by the Eastern Kentucky University National Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association is offering the mini vacations to anyone interested.

"We feel that we've put together economical trips," Lally Jennings, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, said. "In the past we've offered 12 to 14 day cruises to our alumni, but it was difficult for people to take that much time off of work at once. These short weekend trips still allow people to get away, and they usually don't have to take off of work."

Take a ride back into Kentucky's history with a trip to Bardstown on April 10.

This day trip includes a tour of My Old Kentucky Home and lunch on the Old Kentucky Home Dinner



reservations and deposit of \$200 has been extended to Feb. 15, and the total cost for this trip is \$762 per person.

Next, relax to the soothing sounds of Memphis, Tenn. on Aug. 13-15. This vacation includes all the sights and sounds of Graceland, "The Home of The Blues," the "Napoleon" exhibit and Beale Street, as well as dinner on the Memphis Queen.

Passenger pick-up is available from both Richmond and Lexington. Reservations and a \$50 deposit are due by June 15. The total cost for this trip is \$352 per person.

Finally, a trip is offered to get travelers into the holiday spirit—two days of touring the Biltmore House in North Carolina Dec. 11-12.

This vacation features a candlelight tour of this world famous house in all of its seasonal beauty, as well as dinner at the Deer Park Restaurant. A deposit of \$75 is due by Sept. 15. The total cost is \$162 per person.

To make reservations, contact the Alumni Association at 1260.

Train. Passenger pick-up is available in Richmond and Lexington. The deadline for reservations and payment is March 5. The cost for this day trip is \$87 per person.

How about experiencing the energy of The Big Apple for a couple of days, June 11-13, with a mini vacation to New York. This trip includes three live Broadway performances and tours of the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building.

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Breaking Boundries

Division I athletes are cash-poor celebrities

A university should be a collection of talents that together stimulate people to develop in a variety of positive ways.

Athletic skill is one such talent. One that even academic purists should look at. But the key is that universities must consider athletic ability as only part of what they take into account when they accept a student.

The primary mistake of many of today's college sports systems is that they suppose a student should be at a university solely because of his or her athletic ability.

Division I collegiate athletics, in my opinion, simply dropped one letter from the word traditionally associated with the ideals of intercollegiate athletics. "Values" used to drive decisions. Now, apparently, it's "value."

The presence of fiscal incentive has fundamentally altered the conduct of sports in higher education, even apart from recruiting scandals and corruption.

College football has become a business with enormous commercial opportunity, and colleges and universities have rushed to capitalize on it.

In other words, collegiate athletics, right or wrong, have become a big business.

It is obvious that our actions speak louder than our words, especially if our decisions are driven by revenue.

It is time that we wake up and see where this trend is heading. That means measuring the trend against our basic academic values.

Educators must exercise vigilance that athletes will receive an education, not merely a degree. One is not a synonym for the other.

Athletes have become cash-poor celebrities in the corrupt academic mission to produce revenue.

The crisis is real, and it is worse than most educators think. More than they realize, college athletics, and their institutions, are increasingly driven by hunger and greed.

I think that all scholarships should be guaranteed until an athlete finishes his/her education.

This would ensure that an education is available, and that the contract between an institution and an athlete is real.

What if a coach's salary were tied to graduation rates?

He or she would be much more likely to make sure his or her players attend classes and that those who need academic help would obtain it.

It would definitely provide an incentive for coaches to do the right thing.

The NCAA's new rule, requiring schools to report athletes' graduation rates publicly is a step in the right direction.

In addition, I think that college and university presidents should become more actively involved in running their sports programs.

All too often, the president assumes everything is going well in the athletic office; therefore, it is. This is not active management. At best, wishful thinking.

I applaud Eastern for attempting to reduce some of the college sports corruption. Quality academic advising and career-counseling programs are provided for the athletes' benefits.

But, I would like to see some of the pressures and demands taken off the student athlete. Student athletes need more exposure to normal campus life.

I realize that these demands are tough and that every coach wants a win-win season, but we must not forget the athletes needs of social interaction and acceptance.

The chances of becoming a professional athlete, regardless of how good they may be in college, are about 10,000 to one.

Marshall halts Lady Colonel's streak at six



Jaree Goodin puts up a last-second shot against Marshall Tuesday night. The Lady Colonels were defeated in overtime, 84-80.

By Chrissy I. Zizos
Sports co-editor

The Lady Colonels will venture to Clarksville, Tenn. to face Ohio Valley Conference member Austin Peay State University on Saturday.

The Lady Colonels (8-8, 6-2) were dethroned from their six-game winning streak last Tuesday in an upset, overtime loss against Marshall University.

Eastern 80, Marshall 84
Marshall's defeat of the Lady Colonels in Alumni Coliseum ended Eastern's current 18-game home court winning streak.

The game was tied at 70 at the end of regulation, but Eastern couldn't pull off the win, losing to the Lady Herd in overtime.

"They were more physically aggressive than we were," head coach Larry Inman said. "They just took charge."

The momentum of the game progressively increased, ending with a strong emotional finish.

"As a whole, they wanted it more than we did," Inman said.

The Lady Herd hit 48.4 percent from the field and had 29 turnovers opposed to Eastern's 40 percent from the field and 27 turnovers.

Jaree Goodin led the team in scoring with 25 points and was named last week's OVC Player of the Week for her achievements in scoring and for moving closer to a career record in rebounding.

Kim Mays scored 15 points and had five assists.

Mays was named OVC Co-Rookie of the Week for her scoring achievements.

Eastern 92, Tennessee-Martin 61

The Lady Colonels defeated the Lady Pacers in an offensive victory last Saturday in Alumni Coliseum.

Women's OVC Standings

Team	OVC
Tennessee Tech	8-0
Eastern Kentucky	6-2
Middle Tennessee	6-2
Tennessee State	5-3
Southeast Missouri	4-4
Morehead State	3-5
Austin Peay	2-6
Murray State	1-7
Tennessee Martin	1-7

Mays and Jaree Goodin led the team in scoring while Segena Mackeroy and Kim Roberts led the team in assists.

The Lady Colonels shot 54.3 percent from the field and had 13 steals opposed to Tennessee-Martin's 27.9 percent from the field and 12 steals.

"We played very well together and executed on offense," Inman said.

Eastern 72, Morehead 60

The Lady Colonels defeated the Lady Eagles of Morehead State University on Jan. 28 on Eastern's home court, McBrayer Arena in Alumni Coliseum.

The Lady Colonels shot 39.6 percent from the field opposed to Morehead's 30.9 percent from the field. Both Eastern and Morehead tied with 14 assists each.

Mays led the team in scoring with 17 points while Goodin had 15.

Mays also has the best free-throw percentage for the Lady Colonels with 82.5, including 11 of 14 against Morehead.

The Lady Colonels will face Tennessee State Monday on the road.

They will return home next week to play OVC members Morehead State, Murray State and Southeast Missouri.

Colonels split two games to remain in fifth place in OVC

By Scott Rohrer
Asst. sports editor

With just eight games left to play this basketball season, the Colonels are in fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference at 4-4.

Surprise powerhouse Tennessee State remains atop the OVC standings with a 7-1 record, suffering its only loss to Eastern in McBrayer Arena earlier this year.

The Colonels also trail OVC favorite Murray State (6-1), Southeast Missouri (4-3) and Tennessee Tech (4-3) in conference standings.

Eastern 64, Tennessee-Martin 58
The Colonels did it with defense Saturday

night as they held off a late UT-Martin rally to claim their eighth win of the season.

UT-Martin's starting center, Tim Britt, got fired up early and sparked the Pacers to a 17-5 run to start the game.

Despite Britt and his game-high 19 points, the Pacers shot only 30 percent in the first half, giving Eastern the chance to pull to 29-30 at intermission on a William Holmes dunk with :05 remaining.

The Colonels, who only saw one lead in the first half, took the lead for good on a Dwayne Crittendon layup with 13:45 left.

Crittendon was Eastern's leading scorer with 18 and led both teams in rebounds with 12.

With 6:13 left, UT-Martin's David Bowl-

ing capped off a Pacer route with a free throw to tie the game at 54.

Eastern then scored 10 straight points, initiated by Chris Brown's break-away layup with 3:15 left.

Thanks to the Colonel defense, by the time UT-Martin made a free throw, only six ticks were left on the clock.

Eastern 79, Morehead State 87

The Colonels' strong defensive play against UT-Martin Saturday may have been due to their lack of strong defense at Morehead State last Thursday, where they lost 87-79.

The Eagles came into the game shooting only 38 percent from the field, but they had one of their best shooting games of the season

against Eastern where they shot 54.7 percent.

The Colonels jumped out to a 17-7 lead, but Morehead's Jonnie Williams got hot and scored seven unanswered points to spark a 9-2 Eagle run, bringing the game to 19-16 at the 12:05 mark.

Eastern was unable to score in the final six minutes of the first half, enabling Morehead to take a 40-30 lead at intermission.

John Allen tried to get the Colonels back in the game with 9:53 remaining on a reverse dunk that pulled Eastern to within four points at 62-58.

Despite Allen and his team-high 24 points and 10 rebounds, Eastern could not regain the lead. The loss was the Colonels' third straight on the road.

OCR: Athletic program to add another women's sport for next year

Continued from front page

One option will be to conduct a survey of women on campus to find out what their interests are.

The university will also look at what sports are played at the high school level in Kentucky and other states in which Eastern teams recruit.

The final option will be to look at what the campus has to offer, in terms of facilities, personnel and cost effectiveness, in considering individual sports.

The OCR's report said that, based on two investigations, women at Eastern were interested in softball, soccer, swimming and golf.

"We're going to try to get this all outlined at our next meeting, what procedures we are actually going to use—we haven't even decided those yet," Baugh said.

The university has until Feb. 15 to start the process and to turn in a report to the OCR.

In its report, the university must include the second women's team that will be housing two per hotel room on trips, which contracts for coaches will be converted and which medical personnel will be assigned for games.

The report will also include the changes for practice and competitive facilities for women's teams for next year and the plan for making available locker rooms, as well as the plan for choosing the new women's sport to be added next year.

The investigation also found that the university's times for women's basketball games were not equivalent to the men's.

The report said that the time slots Eastern provided for women's games is not conducive to competing before an audience, which limits their visibility to fans and players' potential interest in university athletics.

The university has corrected this by changing the times of games that are scheduled on weekdays. Women's game times from 5:15 p.m. to 9 p.m., and men's games from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The OCR said the university can not start any women's basketball game prior to 6:30 p.m. on weeknights or between 5 p.m. and

OFFICE OF CIVIL RIGHTS FINDINGS

University compliance	University noncompliance
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Financial assistance for athletes ■ Provision of equipment and supplies ■ Opportunities to receive academic tutoring ■ Provision of housing and dining facilities and services on campus ■ Recruitment of student athletes ■ Treatment of discontinued teams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Fewer opportunities for women ■ Scheduling of games ■ Provision of housing while traveling ■ Fewer and shorter contracts for coaches in women's sports ■ Locker rooms and practice and competition facilities ■ Medical and training facilities and services ■ Publicity for teams and events

Progress graphic by JC CASTLE

6:30 p.m. on weekends. The only exceptions are when the program can be enhanced by television or other media coverage.

The OCR report also found Eastern in noncompliance in housing on away trips.

The men's basketball, football and tennis teams, which comprise over 60 percent of university male athletes, and the women's basketball team, only about 20 percent of female athletes, assign two members per hotel room, while other sports have assigned three or four members per room.

To solve the sexual inequality, the university has now agreed to house men's basketball and football and women's basketball and volleyball two per room, while other teams will be assigned three or four per room.

Medical services for the men's and women's basketball teams were also found in noncompliance. The report said that the men's

basketball team has a doctor, as well as a professional trainer at all home games, while the women's team had no medical personnel.

In 1990-91, women's basketball had a professional trainer for home and away games, while in 1991-92, the trainer was available only for home games.

Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director in charge of internal affairs, said the problem is under review by head trainer Bobby Barton.

"Dr. Barton has submitted that to me. It has some minor fine tuning that needs to be done and that will be ready," Mullins said. "It's essentially complete."

The OCR report also said the contracts between men's and women's coaches are not equivalent. Of the 13 men's coaches, nine have 12-month contracts and another has a nine-month contract with two months of summer employment guaranteed. Only two

women's coaches have 12-month contracts.

Mullins said the contracts are now under review to see which contracts need changes.

"Coach Kidd and I met this afternoon (Tuesday) so we could begin on that. We are not anywhere near finishing that," Mullins said.

The women's locker rooms were also found not to be equal.

Five locker rooms are used by the eight men's teams while only two are shared by seven women's teams. The men's basketball and football teams have locker rooms exclusively for their own use. The women's basketball team has exclusive use of one locker room, but the other six women's sports have been assigned use of the other room.

The university is now completing construction of a new women's basketball locker room.

"It's already done—all we lack is the lockers..." Mullins said. "The lockers are on order, it's just a matter of putting them in."

The locker room now used by the women's basketball team will be used next year by the volleyball team. The volleyball team will now practice and play in Alumni Coliseum.

Publicity for the women's teams is also not equivalent to the men's. The university has assigned the sports information staff to provide equal services to the women's team, and to provide equal promotional services as well.

Secretary service is also not equivalent. According to the report, both men's and women's coaches do part of their own clerical work, but more women's coaches do their own paperwork than the men's do.

The university has assigned a secretary to the Begley Building and more hours for the secretary in the Weaver Building to provide equal services.

Not all information in the report found the university to be in noncompliance. Among the areas found in compliance were athletic financial assistance, provision of equipment and supplies and tutoring services.

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday Feb. 5-6
Men's/Women's track - at Indiana University Invitational.
Women's tennis - at Middle Tennessee.
Saturday Feb. 6
Men's basketball - at Austin Peay, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball - at Austin Peay, 5:15 p.m.
Monday Feb. 8
Men's basketball - at Tennessee State, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball - at Tennessee State, 5:15 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky 79
Morehead State 87

Eastern Kentucky (79)
Allen 10-1-24, A. Brown 0-0-0, Doss 8-0-16, Crittendon 3-0-6, C. Brown 3-2-9, Johnson 3-5-13, Holmes 0-0-0, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 3-0-9, Hahn 1-0-2. Totals: 31-8-79.
Morehead State (87)
Williams 8-6-23, McGeorge 0-0-0, Cline 1-1-4, O'Bryan 0-0-0, Hylton 3-1-7, Tyndall 0-0-0, Thomas 0-0-0, Wells 4-1-11, Frakes 3-0-7, Brannen 1-2-5, Bentz 12-6-30. Totals: 32-17-87.
Halftime score: EKU 30, Morehead State 40.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll. Records are through Jan. 31.

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Indiana (19-2) | 11. Vanderbilt (16-3) |
| 2. Kentucky (15-1) | 12. Florida St. (14-6) |
| 3. Kansas (17-2) | 13. Wake Forest (13-3) |
| 4. Cincinnati (15-1) | 14. Seton Hall (15-5) |
| 5. Duke (15-3) | 15. Pittsburgh (13-3) |
| 6. North Carolina (17-2) | 16. Oklahoma (14-5) |
| 7. Michigan (16-3) | 17. Arkansas (13-4) |
| 8. Arizona (13-2) | 18. Tulane (15-3) |
| 9. Iowa (14-3) | 19. Purdue (12-4) |
| 10. UNLV (13-1) | 20. Marquette (15-2) |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky 64
Tennessee-Martin 58

Eastern Kentucky (64)
Allen 2-6-10, Doss 4-2-10, Crittendon 7-4-18, Johnson 5-2-12, C. Brown 3-2-9, Cozart 0-0-0, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 1-0-2, Hahn 0-0-0, A. Brown 0-1-1, Holmes 1-0-2. Totals: 23-13-64.

Tennessee-Martin (58)
Bowling 2-1-6, Busyn 0-0-0, Britt 8-2-19, Woods 5-2-13, Powell 3-1-9, Phillips 1-0-3, O'Daniel 0-0-0, Locum 0-0-0, Benton 4-0-8. Totals: 23-6-58.
Halftime score: EKU 29, Tennessee-Martin 30.

Eastern Kentucky (72)

Mackero 1-5-7, Roberts 3-0-7, Goodin-Wiseman 5-5-15, Davis 3-3-9, Thomas 1-7-9, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 0-0-0, McIntosh 0-1-1, Mays 3-11-17, Zylstra 3-1-7, King 0-0-0. Totals: 19-33-72.

Morehead State (60)

Joplin 3-0-6, English 1-7-9, Eden 3-2-10, Glover 0-0-0, Prince 0-0-0, Spake 2-0-5, Reed 3-0-6, Brock 0-0-0, Smith 8-6-22, Hupler 1-0-2. Totals: 21-15-60.
Halftime score: EKU 32, Morehead State 23.

Eastern Kentucky 92
Tennessee-Martin 61

Eastern Kentucky (92)
Mackero 3-4-11, Roberts 3-3-9, Goodin-Wiseman 6-6-18, Davis 6-1-13, Thomas 0-7-7, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 0-0-0, McIntosh 6-3-15, Mays 7-4-19, Zylstra 0-0-0, King 0-0-0. Totals: 31-28-92.

Tennessee-Martin (61)
Johnson 6-2-14, Jones 3-0-6, Coleman 3-0-6, Tansil 3-2-8, Warren 1-2-4, Beaty 2-0-5, Thornton 4-0-10, Smith 1-0-2, Smothers 1-2-4, Renfro 1-0-2, Rhodes 0-0-0. Totals: 25-8-61.
Halftime Score: EKU 38, Tennessee-Martin 31.

Eastern Kentucky 80
Marshall 84 (OT)

Eastern Kentucky (80)
Mackero 3-1-7, Thomas 2-4-8, Goodin 9-7-25, Mays 5-3-15, Roberts 2-2-6, Davis 4-0-8, Hardesty 0-0-0, Zylstra 2-1-5, Mayfield 1-0-2, McIntosh 2-0-4. Totals: 30-18-80.

Marshall (84)
Krueger 8-3-21, Reed 5-1-11, Quinn 6-0-12, Kraft 3-1-8, Simms 0-6-6, Wine 0-0-0, Rockhold 0-0-0, Watkins 0-0-0, Eddinger 0-0-0, McElhinny 4-2-11, Baker 6-1-13, Higgins 1-0-2. Totals: 33-14-84.
Halftime Score: EKU 33, Marshall 40.
End of regulation: EKU 70, Marshall 70.

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Colonel mascot has big shoes to fill

By Emily Leath
Contributing writer

"Where else in the world do you get to be the biggest wild man and hug every woman you want?"

Heath Dolen, a junior public relations major from Monticello, Ky., gets to be that crazy ladies' man every time there is an Eastern men's basketball game.

Dolen was chosen as one of the replacements to take over for Matt Marlowe as the Colonel mascot.

He shares the job with Jason Tester, who works the women's games.

The two will trade off for baseball and football games.

Dolen's first appearance as the Colonel was Jan. 13 at the Northern Iowa game.

"It's like having a life outside a life," Dolen said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

The self-described go-getter has some big shoes to fill, considering Marlowe captured the National Mascot of the Year title last April.

But he and Tester did work with Marlowe in December to better their abilities.

Dolen said, "I'm going to try to make it a lasting tradition at Eastern."

"You have to learn how to walk, how to move your hands and how to dance," he said.

Dolen is not a rookie, however. As the Wayne County (high school) Cardinal, he was named Best Mascot at the Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament one year.

He has been working on stunts with the cheerleaders to add to his routine.

"It's a big rush for me when they toss me like a rainbow," Dolen said. "The first time they said, 'Here ya go,' and away I went."

Aside from flips and cheers, Dolen adds a little public relations to the job.

"I always try to get up in the crowd to different groups," he said. "I want to develop a better relationship with them."

Supporting the team is another thing Dolen has to keep in mind while sweating off about eight pounds per game.

"Out of one eye, I'm always watching the action. When we hit a three or dunk, I try to do a flip," he said.

Being the Colonel is a hectic job,

"It's like I'm two different people. It's not anything in me; it's the Colonel. There's just something about the suit."

—Heath Dolen

but his real life is just as involved.

Every other weekend, he works at a Monticello Wal-Mart and, one night a week, instructs an emergency medicine class at the University of Kentucky. Since high school, he has volunteered for the statewide organization, Champions Against Drugs.

On campus, he serves as minister of recreation at the Baptist Student Union. He is also carrying a 14-hour course load.

At the Jan. 28 Morehead game, Dolen experienced the best and worst moments in his Colonel career.

"I slam dunked off the Eagle's shoulders. Everyone was cheering and yelling for me. It was great," he said.

"But getting smothered by young kids wasn't so great," Dolen said.

"I love to mess with the kids, but that night I just couldn't handle it. I couldn't get them off me."

He can't take all the credit for the energy and enthusiasm he emits as the Colonel.

"It's like I'm two different people," Dolen said. "It's not anything in me; it's the Colonel. There's just something about the suit."



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Colonel mascot Heath Dolen entertains city manager Ed Worley during the Eastern game Saturday against Tennessee-Martin.

Heath Dolen: Behind the Scenes

Full name: Heath Dolen
Birth date: May 2, 1971
Birth place: Somerset
High school: Wayne County High School
Parents: Stuart and Sandy Dolen
Major: Public relations
Plans after college: CEO of Wal-Mart
Favorite Hobby: Water sports
Favorite Movie: Silence of the Lambs
Favorite TV show: Home Improvement
Favorite Music: All
Favorite Food: Pizza
Person who influenced career: Hazel Davis of Champions Against Drugs.



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<p>FLORIDA</p> <p>PANAMA CITY</p>	<p>TOURWAY INN</p> <p>THE REEF</p> <p>5 and 7 nights</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$81</p>
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<p>SOUTH CAROLINA</p> <p>HILTON HEAD</p>	<p>HILTON HEAD ISLAND RESORT CONDOS</p> <p>5 and 7 nights</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$121</p>
<p>COLORADO</p> <p>VAIL</p>	<p>SKI VAIL/BEAVER CREEK</p> <p>BEAVER CREEK WEST CONDOS</p> <p>5 and 7 nights</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$299</p>

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