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Eastern Progress - 09 Feb 1995

Eastern Kentucky University

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Celebrating cultures
Black history month brings heritage lessons to campus.
Page B5



ACTIVITIES

Love the one you're with
Restaurants celebrate that romantic day with specials.
Page B1



ACCENT

They're on a roll
Colonels extend winning streak to five, head to Clarksville.
Page B6



SPORTS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 19
February 9, 1995

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

18 pages
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Repairs not always made, despite fines

■ Assessment monies placed in general fund, not marked for specific repairs

By Matt McCarty
News editor

Four years ago while living in Clay Hall, two Eastern freshman were assessed \$25 each because paint had peeled off their door.

Now seniors Jennifer Noe and Tiffany Carter live in the same room, but their door has not been repainted.

"It was irritating for us to have to pay the money and it not get fixed," Noe said.

She said the paint came off simply because of normal wear and tear.

"We have wooden doors and everyone else has metal doors," which, she said, made the paint more likely to peel.

Noe and Carter are not alone in being assessed by the university for damages that may or may not get repaired.

Eastern assessed \$26,792 in 1994 to students living in residence halls for damages and failure to properly clean rooms and to turn in keys.

In the spring of 1994, 942 assessments were handed out, totaling \$15,577, and there were 385 assessments made in December of 1994 which totaled \$11,214.

The assessments in the spring averaged about \$16.50 per fine while fall assessments averaged around \$29.

Amber Culver, director of housing, said the reason

Money from residents
Fall total.....\$11,214
Average assessment.....\$29
Spring total.....\$15,577
Average assessment.\$16.50

there were nearly triple the number of assessments, but only about a third more money from one semester to the next, was most likely the nature of the fines.

She said the majority of fines in the spring were probably charges for dirty rooms and refrigerators and unassembled beds, which are not very large fines.

The main assessments in the fall semester are for failure to return keys, which is a larger fine.

There are, however, fines assessed for actual damages, such as paint peeling off doors.

James Street, director of physical plant, said physical plant receives work orders from the hall directors.

The requests are arranged in a top priority order so

that those deemed most important will be corrected first.

Damages for which students are assessed are not necessarily given priority over damages where no fine was incurred.

During this semester, physical plant will be repairing about 35 doors at Commonwealth Hall, which will cost \$3,825. Street said no fines were ever levied for the damages to these particular doors.

One reason Noe and Carter's door was not repainted, despite the fact they paid for it, was physical plant may not know the damage exists.

"There may or may not be a work order for it," Street said, "but there probably is not."

Street said money is set aside in Eastern's budget for maintenance repairs and general operating expenses.

SEE REPAIRS PAGE A10



SLAMMING—The Bud Light Daredevils performed during halftime of Saturday evening's showdown between the men

of Eastern and Murray State. The Colonels returned from halftime to win the game 78-75.

Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

Elections begin for senate seats

By Janna Gillaspie
Assistant news editor



the open seats.

The candidates who will be vying for the available senate positions in today's race are:

Samantha J. Bennett, John T. "J.T." Cottrell, Adam Day, Kevin Duncan, Russell E. "Russ" Eiler, Adam Feldman, Ronnie J. Harris, Travis Jones, Julie R. Ledford, Lee Ann Lewis, Kevin Loy, Daniel Marlow, Ashley Mouser, David Shane Myers, Matt Nobles, Rebecca J. Rucks and Jeffrey A. Whitford.

All students are welcome to vote for student senate representatives at the Powell information desk today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This special vacancy election is being held to fill eight student senate seats left open by senators who resigned or were removed from their positions, because they failed to meet the organization's attendance policy.

The balloted candidates for the student senate vacancy election officially started their campaigns Tuesday night, following the mandatory senate meeting informing them of the race rules.

Seventeen students who met the requirements of being a full-time undergraduate or graduate student with a 2.0 grade point average filed for candidacy and will be seeking

Each student will be able to vote for three representatives on the ballot during the election.

The top eight vote winners will be awarded the senate chairs.

The results will be posted in the student senate office no later than Friday morning.

Athletic GPA's rise after 2-year slump

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor



Joan Hopkins

A report released last week showed Eastern's athletic grade point averages are on the rise in all sports except men's basketball.

The report, issued by the athletic advising office Friday, indicated that Eastern is pulling out of a two-year academic slump.

"We've been down a little the last two years," said athletic adviser Joan Hopkins. "We haven't won the OVC achievement banner in two years, but it's been a great increase in one year."

Women's tennis scored the highest grade point average in the university's history, a 3.65, while soft-

ball, 2.79, and men's tennis, 3.50, scored the highest ever in their respective sports.

"We've tried to put academics in perspective for these athletes," Hopkins said. "This was the best fall semester we've had in three years."

The overall male and female athlete grade point averages were also the highest in history, with the female athletes outscoring the male athletes by half a point.

"The students are coming in with better GPA's," Hopkins said. "It has

SEE GPA PAGE A10

Presidential Profile

Eastern needs to build on self-study

Editor's note: This is the second in a six-part series of interviews with Eastern's administrators.

By Matt McCarty
News editor

Q: What do you like most about Eastern Kentucky University?

A: The first thing that I think about is the faculty and the students that we work with at EKU. We have a tremendously dedicated faculty who care about our students, and students work hard.

That's what attracted me to come to Eastern in 1974. It was an institution that stressed teaching and interacting with students, and I think that's the thing I like most about us, that we do have our priorities straight.

We put teaching as our No. 1 priority.

Q: What is your job?

A: Well, I'm the vice president for academic affairs and research.

In this position, the nine academic colleges report to me.

In addition to the nine colleges, we have the admissions office, the registrar's office and the career development and placement office.

The graduate school, extended programs and the library are also all

Vital stats on Russell Enzie

- Age: 53
- Hometown: Las Cruces, N. M.
- Years at Eastern: 21
- Degrees: BS/Psychology
MS/Psychology
PHD/Psychology
- Experience: University of Missouri-Rolla
-Associate professor Eastern Kentucky
-Psychology chair
-Dean, College of Social Behavioral and Sciences
-Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs



Progress/STACY BATTLES

responsibilities of the vice president of academic affairs.

Q: What about Eastern Kentucky University do you think needs to be changed?

A: We're in the midst of the self-study that's required by the commission on colleges, and the major purpose of this is that we are looking for any and every thing we can to improve Eastern.

I have the expectations that this study will identify those areas that

we need to change, and we will definitely pursue those and do what we can to improve where we need to.

One thing we can do a better job on that may or may not come out of this study is that we can do a better job of long-range planning.

Q: What do you feel needs to be done to bring the faculty and administrators closer together?

A: I've always felt that it was critical for faculty and administrators to communicate freely and

openly, and I have attempted to do that in my time at this position.

I meet regularly with the deans and pass information on to them and ask them to share that with the department chairs and the department chairs with the faculty so that everyone will know what's happening in academic affairs and know the issues that we're addressing.

In addition to that, last year I visited every college and all the sup-

SEE ENZIE PAGE A9

INSIDE

■ CONDOM WEEK brings sexual awareness and understanding to Eastern with speakers and activities. See Page A5.

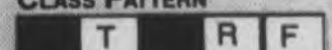
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WEATHER:
THURSDAY High 32,
Low 9, partly sunny
FRIDAY High 32,
Low 16, snow
SATURDAY High 26,
Low 4, partly sunny



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
Today begins National Kraut and Frankfurter Week which celebrates the food pair.

CLASS PATTERN



EDITORIAL

Flipping the coins

Minimum wage can't pay for an education

Flipping a burger for \$4.25 just doesn't pay for a college education these days.

Last Friday, President Clinton made official his proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$5.15 in two phases over the next two years. The last increase in the minimum wage came on April 1, 1991, and raised the wage from \$3.85 to \$4.25 an hour.

Clinton said the 90 cent increase would serve to aid the buying power of American people working for minimum wage by raising their yearly income by about \$1,800.

"In terms of real buying power, the minimum wage will be at a 40-year low next year if we do not raise it above \$4.25 an hour," Clinton said during an address given from the White House Rose Garden.

Two-thirds of minimum wage workers are adults, and one-third represent the only income for their families. College students make up a large percentage of the minimum wage work force.

With the increasing cost of tuition and housing on campuses across the state and the decreasing amount of financial aid coming from government sources, many college students must find some job to support their education.

While the idea of working your way through school is an old concept, students today find increasing taxes, high interest rates and large price tags slowly devouring their minimum wage pay check.

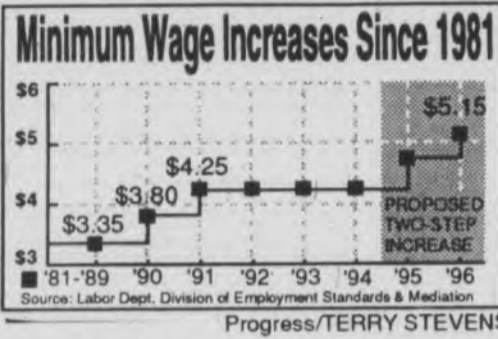
The worst scenario is some students find they can't support their education and are forced to return home. They are then destined to remain in the minimum wage work force forever.

The McDonald's and Wal-Marts which students rely on for income can afford an increase in minimum wage. Since the increase would be imposed in two-phases, the businesses could plan ahead and ease implementation.

The effect on smaller businesses is another issue. Many could be hurt by the increase, even be forced to close their doors. But entrepreneurship comes with risks and requires financial savvy. Again, planning ahead could fend off problems.

The fact is too many people try to support educations, families and lives on minimum wage. The burger-flipping job is no longer something you run out and get to pay for a prom dress — it is a way of life for many Americans.

With increasing taxes and prices, no American can live on \$4.25.



Dead people can lead, too

Certain events have made me realize that the world is coming to an end, and the only choice we have is to jump under the bed with a bag of chips and a jar of salsa and wait it out.

Now, while I know this will mean the end of society, civilization and the Simpson trial, I can't help but think it's pretty much inevitable, especially since the political shift of the nation has allowed Congress to be filled up with Republicans and a town in Arkansas elected a dead woman alderman.

(Sure, there's probably not much difference between electing dead people and electing Republicans, but generally the dead people look healthier. The only reason anyone knows the true age of Jesse Helms or Strom Thurmond is by sawing them in half and counting their rings.)

According to an article in the Jan. 27 Lexington Herald-Leader, apparently the options on the ballots in Eureka Springs, Ark. were so narrow that the town voted Louise Berry alderman on Nov. 8, a month after she had died.

So, besides the fact that this now allows a coffin to be called a "ballot box," what else does this say about our country, and, more importantly, the water in Eureka Springs?

Such activities may appear normal in towns like Chicago, where the dead have a long history of out-



Chad Williamson
Sea of Waking Dreams

standing voting records, but Chicago also has a history of electing people with "the" as a middle name to office ("Now presenting your new city councilman, Vinnie 'The Knuckler' Vincenzo"). We're talking about Arkansas, and the odds of organized crime being much of a problem in a town called "Eureka Springs" is up there with the likelihood Trent Reznor's next album will be nothing but John Denver cover songs.

But I can't help think something like this is evidence that the world's going to end any minute. Or perhaps it will end shortly after the first print of "The Brady Bunch Movie" rolls through the projector in a minimall somewhere in Utah, where a cult will develop around the movie if the world doesn't end because of it.

The problem is the sheer amount of weird and stupid things which are happening at an increasingly frequent rate. And while things like the decision-making process for Arkansas residents in elections are odd, the weirdest thing to happen

recently, and a sure sign of the Apocalypse, has to be the fact that a certain acquaintance of mine got a job.

Mike had already graduated when I met him and well into a long succession of journalism internships without any plans of getting a job that lasted longer than 10 weeks. Then, in a freak occurrence ranking up there with the Cubs winning the pennant, he got a job. A real job. In, of all places, Indiana.

It shocked everyone who knew him, and many complete strangers, that Mike could ever settle down with an honest-to-God job. I joked that yes, this was a sign the world was coming to an end and when the seas began to boil, locusts filled the room and someone starting talking about Jon Bon Jovi starring in the sequel to "The Crow," I figured I was on the right track.

So where does this leave us, those who feel the world won't be complete until Newt Gingrich finally freaks out and does his best "disgruntled postal worker" impersonation somewhere on Capitol Hill and can't be stopped until Bob Dole finally subdues him by singing the "I love you, you love me" song from the Barney show? Well, I don't know about you, but I think I'm stocking up on salsa and heading down to Arkansas. The way I drive, I could have a career in politics.

□ Election 1996

And the candidates are

Know the names, one of them will lead in '96

In Kentucky, where politics is second in our fascination only to horse racing, nothing can be beat as far as a good gubernatorial race is concerned. When the excitement of the chase is combined with down-home politicking in a race, picking a winner for the Big Chair in Frankfort becomes quite difficult.

So, as a service to those who believe they need a sheet to keep up with the race, the Progress is presenting your racing form for the 1995 Gubernatorial race.

Democrats:

□ **Bob Babbage** - secretary of state and a former Lexington councilman and state auditor. His running mate is Tommy Thompson of Owensboro, president of the National Association of Homebuilders.

□ **Gatewood Galbraith** - Nicholasville lawyer who focused his 1991 campaign on marijuana legalization and has expanded his platform to include national issues. His running mate is Jerry Hammond of Versailles, a labor leader.

□ **Paul Patton** - lieutenant governor and former Pike County judge-executive. His

running mate is Steve Henry, a Jefferson County commissioner.

□ **John "Eck" Rose** - state Senate president. His running mate is Denise Harper Angel, the Jefferson County property valuation administrator.

Republicans:

□ **Larry Forgy** - a Lexington lawyer who lost the 1991 primary for governor. His running mate is Tom Handy, Laurel's commonwealth attorney.

□ **Robert Gable** - a millionaire businessman from Frankfort and former GOP chairman. His running mate is S.W. Palmer-Ball, a Louisville businessman.

□ **Tommy Klein** - a Louisville lawyer whose running mate is his son, Tommy Jr.



So where does this leave you, the voter? Well, this is your racing sheet before the big race. Now it's up to you to start finding tips and hints on who to put the Big Money on in November. Just remember what the payoff is and how much it could be worth in the long run.



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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CALLER AND E-MAIL INFO

The Eastern Progress is always interested in getting feedback on stories and editorial comments from its readers.

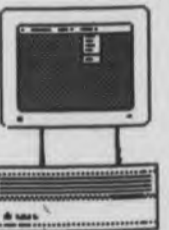
The Progress welcomes calls and e-mail from the university community.

If readers have comments on stories or other contents of the paper, they may call the editors to voice that opinion and even find out how to have their voice published.

The Progress also welcomes story ideas and tips from readers.

The university community may also submit suggestions and comments via e-mail. The Progress e-mail address is progress@acs.eku.edu.

All letters submitted through e-mail must be signed and a phone number given so that editors can reach the writer to confirm letters.



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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

UPS & DOWNS



Clinton

For putting baseball talks back on the table. Our economy needs the game and so does the American way.



South Central Bell

A recent proposal by the company could change calls to Lexington from Richmond and surrounding areas from long distance to local.



Japanese rescue workers

Teams dug a Golden Retriever from rubble left by the recent earthquake. The dog had been trapped for 16 days.

Life's little things are truly big

It is the tiny things in life that count, not the undying issues that capture the news spotlights every week.

Sounds like an odd thing coming from an aspiring journalist, huh? Well, it is true.

Two weeks and one day from now, my youngest sister will be 14. She just sent me a letter to remind me of that.

But it reminded me of so much more.

I am seven years older than her. When she began kindergarten, I was starting junior high school.

She attended the elementary school, and I was five miles away at the high school.

Over the years, she and I became the best of friends.

I had the advantage of watching her interact with our parents and our other sister. I saw where they went wrong, and I filled in the missing links.

She was at every band concert and performance I gave while in high school, and while I stood giving my salutatorian address, she sat in the audience.

Then I went away.

I made the decision not to become a coal-mine-dependant housewife, and that decision took me 200 miles from home to a university that, despite its name, is nothing like eastern Kentucky.

I had to leave my little sister behind.

Everything seemed like it would work out OK, when I was going



Selena Woody

Mind Meld

home every weekend.

But soon I was working for the Progress and advancing in my classes, and the trips home just didn't come so often.

Over the summer, I worked in Mount Sterling and rarely went home.

She wanted to see "The Lion King" with me, but by the time I got time off, the only cinema in Pikeville was no longer playing the movie.

Every time I drive by the University Cinema marquee and see that movie advertised, I almost want to drive home and bring her here to watch it.

Soon, I realized everything was not OK.

My little sister kept writing me, asking me questions I needed to be home to answer — why are boys so mean and stupid, what do I do if he wants a kiss.

No cold piece of paper and ink can answer that kind of question.

She joined band, like her two sisters before her. But I never had the chance to hear her play in concert.

She would write and tell me the dates of her concerts, but I could

never make it.

She was always disappointed, my mom would tell me later, but they had made me a tape of the concert, so I could at least hear it.

My little sister came to odds with the band director at the high school she will be attending next year, so she quit band.

I will never hear her play.

My decision to come to Eastern has had a cost which, if I had known before, might have kept me from coming.

But that cost is not just in time lost with my little sister.

It is in the time I have lost with my grandparents, my mom and dad, my family and friends.

Now more than ever, I realize my time with them is precious, and the time I am without them is costly.

The little things, like movies, boyfriend advice and Sunday dinners, are not to be forsaken, forgotten or ignored, especially for those of us who are so far from home.

We should hold the memories of those times fixed in our minds, while keeping our eyes peeled for the chance to make another little thing happen.

In a few weeks, I have a plan that will add to my collection of special little memories.

"The Lion King" is set to be released on video the weekend of my little sister's birthday.

I figure I'll pick up a copy of the video on my way back to Pike County, so she and I can watch it and discuss boys.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Christina Rankin

Question: Who would you like to get a special valentine from and why?



"Brad Pitt. Need I say more?"

Jessica Penrose, freshman, journalism, Lexington



"I would want the same Valentine I've gotten for the last seven years from my fiance, Chris."

Staci Robinson, senior, psychology, Springfield



"My father. He doesn't express his emotions to me, and that would mean the most."

Julie Feldhaus, senior, paralegal science, Frankfort



"Toni Braxton and Chante Moore. That would be a great Valentine's present."

Bryan Dickerson, senior, criminal justice, Louisville



"From my woman, Debra. She's my cooter pie."

Will Robinson, senior, economics, London

Feminism kills spirit of equality

American women continue to be suppressed mentally, physically and sexually, not by the often scapegoated white male, but by their own misled attempts at maintaining a sense of femininity.

Many of America's women complain they lack equal treatment due to the actions of some unseen white male establishment without contemplating the effect of their own self-degrading practices and ideals.

To be a woman is not to be a perfect size six; to be a woman is not to mask all intelligence out of fear of losing a man; and womanhood does not rest on a pedestal of padded bras and diet pills.

Though men need to acknowledge the value and meaning of womanhood, the largest party who needs to come to terms with women's true roles is the women.

Women voluntarily submit themselves to a degradation far more oppressive than any outside force could inflict upon them and do so while waving the flag of equality.

Granted, American women are struggling against a history steeped in sexual discrimination, battery and violation, but eventually the time must come when the bonds of outside oppression are drastically weakened, and the suppressed must claim some responsibility for their continued degradation.



Linda Fincher

My Turn

With the onslaught of legal and social remedies for discrimination, the time has certainly come for American women to recognize the stumbling block in the way of equality is composed of fashion magazines and breast implants.

Inner strength cannot be destroyed by outer influences, and America's women are being eaten by a cancer which can be destroyed only with a united will against sexism in all its forms.

True feminism is a celebration of womanhood and a demand for equality, but due to the the chicness of the feminist label in the '90s, many American women parade themselves as feminists while forcing their sexuality and mentality into a coffin lined with girdles.

The biased attitude toward women is continually being challenged and overturned by diligent equalists, but at the victory party, padded bra feminists, living on Slim Fast and tanning bed radiation,

adjust their control top pantyhose and giggle for the camera.

As quickly as the shackles of bias are weakened, American women run to patch them with pasties and pornography.

Models claim to celebrate the human form, while starving their bodies and poisoning the minds of Americans striving to find and meet the media's vision of perfection.

Celebrating one's body is not detrimental of and within itself, but when the perception is a gross misrepresentation of reality, eating disorders and suicide become the hailing cry of young American women.

American women need to realize the effect of screaming for equality while dancing in topless bars and demanding fair treatment while in the plastic surgeon's waiting room.

The race toward equality cannot be run in spike-heeled shoes, and women need to understand the price they pay by remaining in and enforcing traditional female roles of giggling school girl and simpleton.

By continuing these subservient roles, women declare themselves to be lesser beings, then stare with blank confusion and anger into the faces of their male oppressors.

Fincher is a freshman journalism major from Paris and is Activities editor for the Progress.

HOW TO GET YOUR VOICE PRINTED

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words or return them to the writer for trimming.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions. Limited corrections will be made by the editor where necessary.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures or unsigned letters will not be accepted.

Each letter will be verified by the editor prior to publication.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number.

The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

Any questions regarding submitting or publishing letters in The Eastern Progress should be directed toward the editor, Selena Woody, at 622-1872.

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Richmond, Kentucky 40475
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Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day!
Send Your Sweetheart
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• Crystal Hearts Bouquet by Teleflora
• Bouquet of Love by FTD
• Beary Valentine Bouquet by FTR.
and
Roses & Roses & Roses
• Valentine Mug Love Bouquet
Shop Special \$14.95
• Valentine Plush-large selection
• Valentine Balloon Bouquet
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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Matt McCarty and Chad Williamson

Food services and WXII to give away prizes

CAMPUS

Students will have a chance to win an 18-speed mountain bike through Eastern Food Service and a Valentine's Date Package to be given away by Food Services and

WXII.

The bike will be given away at a special dinner on March 15, and board plan members can register to win until that day.

The contest is part of Eastern Food Service's Board Plan membership appreciation program.

The Valentine's Date Package will consist of fresh flowers from Richmond Greenhouse, a catered dinner for two from Food Services, a chauffeured limousine ride from WXII, a night's stay at Days Inn in Richmond, movies for two from Movies 8, earrings from Underground Jewelry and champagne from College Station.

The winner will be drawn during lunch in the Fountain Food Court on Valentine's day. The winner must be present to win.

Alumni, groups make university phonathon a success

The 1995 Eastern phonathon was recently conducted and several groups contributed to the cause.

Six organizations gave a total of \$10,835 during the phonathon, including \$2,460 from Beta Theta Pi.

The Student Alumni Ambassadors, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha also donated during the phonathon.

Two men die in Pulaski County plane crash

STATE

A plane believed to be headed for Greensboro, N.C. crashed Monday in Pulaski County, killing the two men aboard.

The pilot was John E. Farmer, 52, and the passenger was Jonathan Oliver, about 25, both of St. Louis.

The plane had stopped in Louisville to presumably refuel and was expected to land in London before going on to Greensboro.

The plane disappeared from radar around noon Thursday.

Tourism in Kentucky sees increase in last quarter, says tourism board

Kentucky saw an increase in tourism in the last three months of 1994, according to the state Department of Travel Development.

There was a 4.9 percent increase, which continued the trend of increased tourism with increases occurring in the second and third quarters as well.

Visits to museums, race tracks and other tourist attractions increased 12.9 percent, while use of campgrounds rose 16.3 percent. State parks had a 3.4 percent increase, and guests at hotels and motels increased 1.1 percent, the department reported.

Proposed plan by South Central Bell could cut cost of calls

If a plan proposed by South Central Bell is approved, the cost of long distance calls to Lexington would be cheaper for Richmond residents.

The proposal would allow residents of Paris, Richmond, Winchester and several other communities to call Lexington without paying long-distance charges.

Customers would pay a higher flat rate in exchange for larger local calling areas.

The new rate would be \$28.10, compared to \$11.17 from the old rate in most residential areas.

Customers would have the option of keeping their current plan or choosing another plan offering reduced rates to other cities in the extended calling area.

Clinton standing firm on baseball talks

NATION

President Bill Clinton ordered owners and players to go back to the bargaining table again after the two sides still couldn't agree on a settlement.

Mediator W. J. Usery said the four days of talks between the two sides had been futile. Usery returned to the negotiations and said the president wanted another report today by 5 p.m. EST.

Clinton could propose special legislation to Congress to reach an agreement, but White House aides said Clinton wants the two sides to work it out on their own.

Ex-general named CIA chief

Retired Gen. Michael P.C. Cams, a Vietnam War fighter pilot and former No. 2 Air Force official, was named yesterday to head the CIA by President Clinton.

Cams, 57, served 35 years, earned four stars and rose to the No. 2 rank before retiring in September.

Juror removed in Simpson trial

A juror was removed from the O.J. Simpson trial yesterday because of her arthritis doctor may be called as a witness, said Judge Lance Ito.

The 63-year-old woman shared doctors with Simpson, who claims bad knees and arthritis rendered him incapable of the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown-Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

The woman was replaced by an alternate, a 54-year-old black man who is a postal operations manager. Two other jurors were dismissed last month without explanation.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

Jan. 30

Lana W. Gibbs reported her wallet stolen from her office in the Coates Building. The wallet was later found with only the cash missing.

Daniel Lichty reported a clock radio belonging to Ella Mae Alexander was missing from the locker room in the Weaver Health Building.

Jan. 31

Sheila K. Holsclaw reported her event planner and keys stolen from her office in the Coates Building.

Feb. 1

Amy D. Snowden Richmond, reported her wallet stolen from Room 112 of the Dizney Building.

Feb. 2

Dusty D. Stamper, 19, Beattyville, was charged with failure to dim headlights, no proof of insurance, and unlawful use of altered operators license.

Feb. 3

Otis C. Kemp, 18, Manchester, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights and driving under the influence.

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.

James M. Curtis, 22, Richmond, was found guilty of speeding and driving on a suspended license and fined \$122.50.

Gary A. Reels, 19, Virginia Beach, Va., was found guilty of driving on a suspended license and fined \$147.50.

James W. McKinney, 18, Nicholasville, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and sentenced to one day in jail and court costs of \$71.50.

Claude Lafayette Crum, 19, Dupree Hall, was found guilty of driving under the influence and fined \$461.50.

Jamey L. Newsom, 22, Richmond, was found guilty of driving under the influence and fined \$200 and court cost of \$261.50.

Sean O. Casey, 20, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Keith W. Long, 20, Inglewood, Calif., was found guilty of disorder-

ly conduct and deferred to 20 hours KAPS.

Brian W. Brenneman, 20, O'Donnell Hall, was found guilty of resisting arrest and deferred to 10 hours KAPS.

Richard G. Lankford, 19, Wallins Creek, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor and deferred to 10 hours KAPS.

Jeremy Michael Lenihan, 19, Keene Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and presenting as his own another operators license and deferred to 20 hours KAPS.

Robert Shane Polan, 34, Huntington W.Va., was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and sentenced to 1 day in jail.

Marcellus L. Hembree, 28, Berea, was found guilty of having his license plate not legible and failure to wear a seat belt and fined \$67.50.

Andrew Thor Denham, 27, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

John Edward Glenn, 19, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

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Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

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69 percent of EKV students sexually active, survey says

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

A majority of Eastern students are sexually active and worried about sexually transmitted diseases, according to a survey results on sexual practices and concerns released just in time for National Condom Week this February 12-18.

The survey, conducted at the end of the fall semester by Eta Sigma Gamma Beta Chapter, a national health honorary chapter, reflects the students' responses to having condom vending machines on campus.

There were 1,000 questionnaires given to students living in the residence halls. Most of the students polled were 18-20 years of age, female, and were primarily in their freshman or sophomore year at Eastern.

Out of the 589 responding students, 69 percent were sexually active, and 53 percent were fearful of contracting an STD.

Ninety percent of the students felt that access to condoms on campus should be improved, and nearly all of them were willing to pay 50 to 75

cents for vending machine condoms. "We've already completed the first step by compiling the survey," said Dr. Donald Calitri, Health Education department chairman. "Our next step is to find out what other universities are doing (about condoms) and then make a recommendation."

Calitri feels making condoms more readily available on campus would be a move in the right direction.

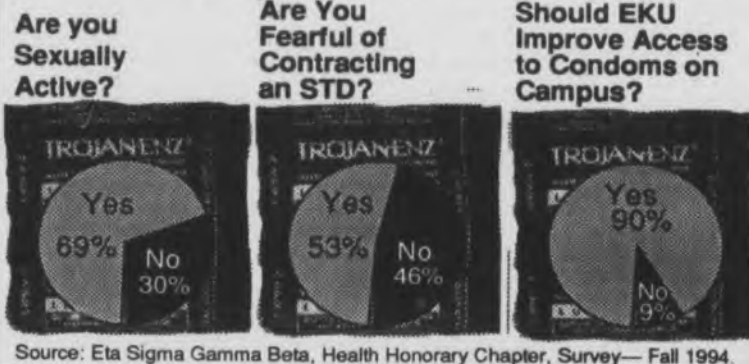
"Students often complain that free condoms aren't available at the infirmary on the weekends or at night, when they need them most, even though there are drug stores open during that time," Calitri said. "Condom machines may ease the problem."

The purpose of National Condom Week, during the same week as Valentine's Day, is to provide the community with a better grasp of safer sex and disease prevention.

Every day some 6,000 people are newly infected with HIV — nearly half of them women, according to estimates by the World Health Organization.

Condom Question

65 percent of the 589 subjects were female and 35 percent were male. In the cases below, 1 percent of all responses resulted in "Don't Know."



Source: Eta Sigma Gamma Beta, Health Honorary Chapter, Survey— Fall 1994.

The Mountain Maternal Health League is sensitive to this reality and wants students to protect themselves from the virus which causes AIDS as well as other sexually transmitted diseases.

MMHL will observe National Condom Week with a number of special activities, including free, anonymous HIV testing, condoms, and brochures on condom use and safer sex.

The HIV tests will be conducted at Student Health Services on campus Feb. 16 from 1-4 p.m. Free and anonymous testing will also be available at the 315 Chestnut location in Berea from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 17.

Liz Elminger, director of patient

services at MMHL, wants students to realize that although condoms are available at the infirmary, they can also come into the Berea clinic location and ask for a brown bag which includes condoms and usage information. She assures students that no questions will be asked.

An estimated one in five American adults have a sexually transmitted disease, and MMHL also offers screening for chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, hepatitis B, trichomonas, and HPV — the virus associated with genital warts and cervical dysplasia.

Elminger encourages students who have questions about HIV or other STD testing should call Mountain Maternal Health League Planned Parenthood Inc. at (606) 986-2326.

Free health care services available on campus to students

By Susan L. Smith
Staff writer

With the term bill each student pays the beginning of the semester, students are entitled to free visits to student health services, a service some students may not be aware of.

"An awful lot of people go to Pattie A. Clay Hospital when they don't need to go. Some of them say they did not know about the infirmary," said Dr. Eugene Bowling, acting director of student health services.

Students wishing to see a doctor need to make an appointment. The infirmary is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. However, a nurse is in the office at 7 a.m. and will begin scheduling appointments for later in the day.

The infirmary accepts walk-ins, but you may have to wait a bit longer.

"I think it (the appointment system) works pretty well. It's hard this time of year due to colds," said Donna Allen, student health services secretary.

With a valid I.D., students do not have to pay for office visits, and the infirmary also has a supply of generic drug samples which it dispenses, which are also free.

Of course there are many times when a prescription is needed, and the student will have to pay to have that filled.

However, Professional Center Pharmacy will give students the medicine for less as long as a valid I.D. is presented.

"We charge the average wholesale price plus \$3. If the medicine costs \$1, then we charge \$4. If it costs \$100, then it will be \$103," said Larry Powell, pharmacist and owner.

The pharmacy is located in building number one next to Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

While the infirmary can't provide every medical service, it does provide "diagnosis for most of the problems a primary care physician would try to evaluate and treat," said Bowling.

The infirmary also has a nutritionist graduate student who will help students with their diets, and there is also a psychiatrist who is available for half a day each week.

Mountain Maternal Health League Planned Parenthood Inc. visits the campus one day a week for half a day. They provide birth control and gynecological examinations. There is a fee for these exams, but the fee is based on a sliding scale determined by the patient's ability to pay.

Condoms are also provided free. A supply is kept in a bin in the lobby of the infirmary, and students may help themselves. "It's a big ticket item," Bowling said.

Other forms of birth control, such as birth-control pills, are available, and many of these are also priced on a sliding scale.

A certain amount of laboratory work is performed at the infirmary. Pregnancy tests, urine cultures, strep throat tests, blood sugar tests, tests for mononucleosis and screening for some sexually transmitted diseases are available.

"AIDS testing we do not do. That's available through the health department, but they have to go there to get it done," Bowling said.

The infirmary also does not provide routine physicals except for those people who are required to have them by the college, the athletic department or the education department.

"We don't really feel that we have the amount of staff necessary. It's one of those things I would like to do, but it's not available due to lack of funds," Bowling said.

The infirmary will be giving Hepatitis B shots on the following days: Feb. 21, 22, March 28, 29 and 30, April 13, 14, and May 1, and 2. The cost of the shot is \$45.00 and should be prepaid at billings and collections. You must bring your receipt when you go to get the shot.

"It's a very important disease to have immunization against, especially for such a young age group, many of which are sexually active," said Bowling.

KERA changes coming in College of Education

Changes affect teaching method curriculum

By Danna Estridge
Staff writer

The Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990 mandated sweeping changes in Kentucky's elementary and secondary schools, and in the fall of 1995 those changes will affect how Eastern's College of Education prepares its students to teach in Kentucky schools.

The College of Education has established an Educational Reform Planning Committee to update their curriculum so it complies with KERA's goals.

"We want to make sure that when our graduates leave here, that they will be able to function effec-

tively in Kentucky schools," committee member Billy Thames, director of field services for the College of Education, said.

In order to accomplish that, the committee is working on ways to integrate the same learning concepts and teaching techniques used in elementary and secondary schools into the College of Education's teacher preparation program, Thames said.

"We want our graduates to understand all the elements of reform and be able to demonstrate that they have knowledge of those elements and can use them in the classroom," Thames said.

He outlined some of KERA's elements which the College of Education will begin to implement this fall, including cooperative learning, integrated curriculum, team teaching, site-based management, outcome-based education, performance-based assessment and

"The whole point of this is to make sure we're on the cutting edge of what's happening in teacher education."

— Billy Thames

director of field services, College of Education

portfolio development.

"Some of these are still in the planning stages, but we hope to have the basic elements in operation by fall," Thames said.

In addition to training teaching students, the College of Education will also offer training in some of the new techniques to Eastern faculty.

"We think all parts of the univer-

sity will be affected by the reform, and we want to make sure that everybody is knowledgeable of the reform and appreciates what's happening in Kentucky schools," Thames said.

"The whole point of this is to make sure that we're on the cutting edge of what's happening in teacher education," Thames said.

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Crime rate declines at Eastern, CHE says

By Matt McCarty
News editor

Reported crimes and arrests at Eastern Kentucky University declined from the 1992-93 to the 1993-94 academic year, according to a report released by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The reason for the decline at Eastern cannot be attributed to any one thing, because there are "so many factors," according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

According to the report, burglary and other property crimes fell for the second straight year across the nation, while drug arrests on campuses rose 34 percent.

Eastern saw a 57 percent decline in its drug-related arrests.

Aggravated assaults reported fell from 17 to 13, while burglaries doubled from five to 10. Motor vehicle thefts stayed at eight.

"(Crime's) not a major problem

(at Eastern)," Walker said.

Walker said the decline in reported crimes and arrests could be because students are more mature or because the courts have gotten tougher on offenders, but, he said, he has "no idea" exactly what led to the decline.

While Eastern did go from 201 liquor law violations in 1992-93 to 138 in 1993-94, Eastern still had the highest liquor arrests in the state for 1993-94. Western followed with 91.

Eastern also had the most drug-related arrests with 33, topping the University of Kentucky by six.

All colleges have been required since 1992 by federal law to compile annual statistics about crime on their campuses under the Campus Security Act of 1990.

Eastern was up in reported burglaries and weapons-related arrests while being down in liquor law violations, drug related arrests, forcible sex offenses, robberies and aggravated assaults.

CRUSHING Crime on Campus



Offenses	1992-93	1993-94
Robbery	5	0
Aggravated Assault	17	13
Burglary	5	10
Motor Vehicle Theft	8	8
Liquor Law Violations	201	138
Drug Arrests	77	33
Weapons Arrests	4	5

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

KAPS gives student offenders a new start

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

It is a great convenience to have a second chance — a way out when bad things happen.

Kentucky Alternative Programs (KAPS) has been providing this cushion to make bad situations a little less burdensome for Eastern students.

These "bad situations" range from alcohol and sex offenses to domestic violence cases.

Several students have passed through the community service based program — so many that an exact count is unavailable.

Holly Haney, probation supervisor and Eastern student, spends most of her time working with offenders. On most days, Haney can be found looking up delinquent offenders who have not appeared for counseling.

"For the most part, they (the offenders) are compliant," Haney admits. "Sometimes someone will not show up or comply with court orders. In that case, we send them back to court and let the judge handle the problem from there."

Terry Mann, former state legislator from Northern Kentucky, is the primary owner of the operation, which originated in Newport six years ago. The funds for the program come directly from the offenders, who pay monthly fees.

Eastern freshman football player Chris Federmann was referred to KAPS after being charged for possession of alcohol by a minor.

"I did service at a haunted house for a church over Halloween and had to pay \$50 in order to clear my

record," Federmann said.

Brian Brenneman, charged with resisting arrest, was also referred and sentenced to 10 hours of community service through KAPS.

"I have to pay KAPS \$50 each month for three months and probably work at the Salvation Army to complete the program," Brenneman said.

According to Carol Poe, KAPS vice-president of operations, "The fee for most offenders is \$15-20 a month to help defray the costs of manpower."

Although there are costs involved with this alternative, Haney asserts that the financial strain is minimal compared to what they could be paying.

"Usually the fine for no insurance is \$500. If an offender agrees to work with KAPS, then they only are required to pay \$100 to the court and the rest is discharged," Haney said.

Those students involved look upon the program as a positive option, but those in government have given KAPS mixed reviews.

District Judge Jeffrey Walson feels that the program has been very helpful in providing students with a second chance.

As far as abusing or taking advantage of the program, Walson replied "not in my court." He makes case by case judgements, and most of his referrals are first-time offenders.

Commonwealth Attorney Tom Smith feels KAPS would only be beneficial in certain instances.

"It would not be appropriate with repeat offenders and with serious crimes. It would not be appropriate when a victim has been injured or when the person unduly deprives the system of criminal justice," he said.

Robbery reinforces need for night shuttle

By Janna Gillaspie
Assistant news editor

A female student was robbed last month by two masked men while walking from her dorm to the library on a Saturday night. The men physically took her rings off her hands.

Although this is an isolated incident, and director of Public Safety Tom Lindquist says nothing like it has been reported this semester, many female students do not feel

safe on campus after dark.

The student who was robbed does not feel safe anymore. Her sister and friends now walk with her to class.

Lindquist had several suggestions for females to better protect themselves while on campus at night. He suggested females use the night time shuttle service instead of walking.

The service, which began in 1978, is provided for university females by the office of Public Safety. It runs Sunday - Thursday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., excluding holidays.

The service will transport females on campus to anywhere on campus, including the Stratton Building and all buildings across the Bypass.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety, said the number of passengers varies depending on the time of the year. More passengers ride during cold weather, some nights transporting around 200 passengers.

The shuttle is dispatched from the security office in the Brewer Building by calling 2821. After the

shuttle stops running at 2 a.m., a female may call for an escort to walk with her across campus.

There are phones with direct lines to the security office located in the parking lots of Alumni Coliseum, Begley and Brockton.

Lindquist and Walker both mentioned people should walk in well-lit or populated areas.

"There is always safety in numbers," said Lindquist and suggests females should never walk alone after dark.

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GRE computer testing cutback

■ Graduates taking tests shouldn't be affected

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Security leaks in the computerized version of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) have forced a cutback in the number of tests given each month, but the effect shouldn't be felt too hard by those taking the test, according to testing officials.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) withdrew the computer test in December after an investigation by Kaplan Educational Centers, the preparers of the test, revealed students were cheating on the test by sharing questions with future test takers.

The result has been a cutback in the number of computerized tests given each month. George Bushon, director of the Sylvan Learning Center in Lexington, the closest location for giving the test, said the ETS is now trying to cope with the problem.

"What they're doing between

flights is rewriting the test," he said.

The GRE is offered in flights, or periods of time during the month, when the test may be taken. Bushon said the days in a flight have been reduced from 20 days to 15 days.

This comes at a time when the number of the paper-and-pencil version has begun to be cut back, according to Jenny Stephens, a counselor in the graduate studies department. The paper-and-pencil test is given next on Apr. 8.

"The GRE is definitely leaning to all-computer tests," Stephens said.

Bushon said he has not seen any problems yet with the cutbacks, and said students should call in advance to arrange to take the computer test.

"If they call the day before, I can tell them if there's a computer available," he said. The center has 12 terminals designated for giving the GRE.

The paper-and-pencil test costs \$56; the computer version costs \$96. If paying by credit card, students should call the national center at 609-771-7670. If not, students may call the local testing center at 269-3932.

Eastern offers GRE prep courses

Progress staff report

A preparation class on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) is being offered at Eastern.

The class, which stresses special problems and strategies for the test, is taught by Jack Hillwig, professor of mass communications, and Bob Raines, software consultant in academic computing.

"It provides you with the ability to understand the questions and your strategy in dealing with some kinds of questions," said Hillwig.

Hillwig said the emphasis is on reading comprehension in the test.

"Most people come in not necessarily for the math, but for the verbal," he said.

Tuition is \$185, including all course materials. Class times are Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 18 and Apr. 1 in Wallace 227. To register, call 1228.



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THE EASTERN PROGRESS
622-1872

Degree audits aid students, advisers

By Matt McCarty
News editor

When students and advisers start the advising process this spring, the job at hand should be made easier with the university's new degree audit.

Students will now be given progress sheets which show not only what courses they have taken, but also what they still need to take to complete their degree, according to vice-president of academic affairs and research Russell Enzie.

The degree audit will be a detailed progress sheet issued to each student which, Enzie said, "will save a lot of time."

The university purchased the computer program in 1986 and has been working to get it in place ever since.

Three years ago, the degree audit was "tested" in a few colleges, but

two years ago was the last time the audit was used because "transfer courses couldn't be equated" in the computer, Jill Allgier of the registrar's office said.

Students will be given a degree audit when they pick up their demographic sheets in late March.

Allgier said she doesn't expect too much confusion among students and advisers when they get the reports.

"We found that the students picked up on the reports very quickly," Allgier said. "Advisers had a little more problem with this, but many had no problem."

The program is something that will aid in the advising process for students, Allgier said.

"You'll be able to take a look at your report and determine exactly what courses you still need to take," she said.

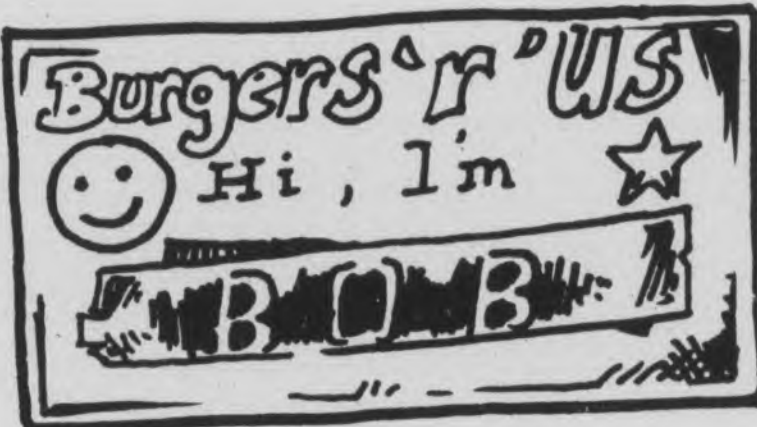
The advantage to this program is that it shows every class that a student will need to take, not just general education requirements.

"I don't see a problem with it," Allgier said of the system. "The only thing that might be a problem is it is a busy report and has a lot to tell."

The computer program will be updated periodically as the curriculum changes in departments, but it will be able to keep track of what program was in place when students entered Eastern.

Both Allgier and Enzie said that the degree audit would eventually replace the contracts made between students and advisers concerning the student's planned curriculum.

"It gives students a report of their entire academic history and how that fits into their curriculum," Allgier said.



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Alcohol awareness a priority for CARRP

By Matt McCarty
News editor

Violence in downtown Richmond is steadily becoming a major problem and a major concern for police.

"There has been an increase in violent crimes in the area," Sergeant Willard Reardon, of the Richmond Police Department, said.

"For the most part in years past, we've not had that many problems," Reardon said of violence downtown.

The Richmond Police Department has recently assigned three to four extra officers to patrol the downtown area on foot.

"Not because there's been a lot of problems," Reardon said, "but just to keep more control there."

Reardon said that "95 percent of the time alcohol is involved."

In an effort to curb the amount of drinking done by Eastern students, some students have started the Campus Alcohol Risk Reduction Program (CARRP), the only one in the state.

Program director Dietra Reese said the need for the program at Eastern is greater than other schools because of all the places downtown where students can go for alcohol.

"Eastern has the reputation of being the No. 1 party school,"

Reese said.

The program was started by several Eastern students, including Reese, and former Director of Residential Development Melanie Tyner-Wilson, who wrote the grant which awarded the program a state grant worth \$22,000.

CARRP must develop 12 products by June 30 with the grant money, which Reese hopes will help "people become aware of the negative results" of alcohol.

"There has been increased knowledge," Reese said of the progress already gained through the program. "Students are becoming

aware of the negative behavior (alcohol causes)."

Among programs Reese hopes to start are alternatives to going downtown for students, working with freshman orientations and sponsoring programs which are alcohol free.

The program is in its early stages and, according to Dr. Merita Thompson, an Eastern professor who helps with CARRP, "you'll see the effects of it next year."

Some studies have already been conducted through CARRP.

According to Thompson, a study showed "the majority of the students, when they drink, don't get drunk."

Faculty working on Funderburk evaluation

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

A randomly selected number of faculty will be taking a stronger role in the evaluation of university president Hanly Funderburk, according to faculty regent Richard Freed.

Freed said he asked the Board of Regents for more faculty to be included in the evaluation method for Funderburk as part of the evaluation of university presidents every four years. Regent chairman Jim Gilbert asked Freed to come up with a random sampling of faculty names to whom evaluations could be sent.

Freed said he used the faculty

roster, broken down by departments, to get a "broad-based selection" of faculty, choosing every 10th name on the list.

"I tried to impartially and randomly select names from as many departments as I could," he said.

The evaluation is done every four years on university administrators, and Funderburk was last evaluated in 1991, Gilbert said.

The evaluation questionnaire is



Funderburk

based on a questionnaire by the Association of Governing Board, which evaluates other university presidents.

"It is essentially the same with some minor changes to it," Gilbert said.

The evaluations are done in confidentiality to "insure the comment is candid," he said.

Evaluations will be mailed back to Gilbert, who will report the results at the board meeting in April.



Freed

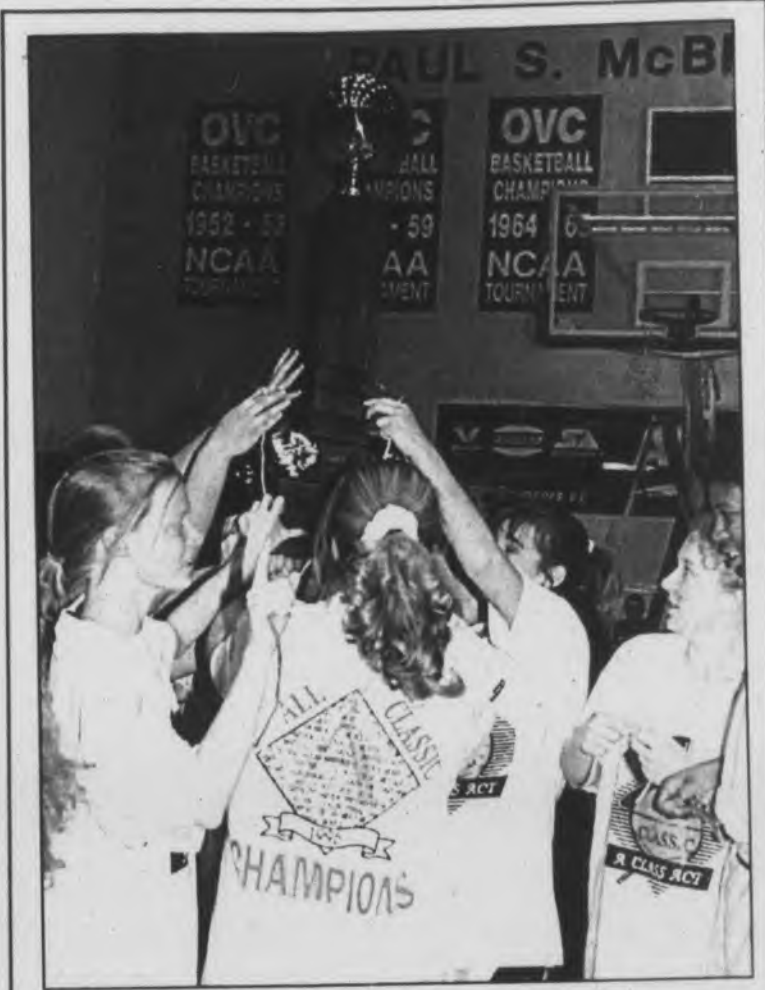
"At the appropriate time, we'll talk about what they reveal," he said.

Gilbert said the evaluation is not connected to contract renewal for Funderburk, whose contract does not expire until July 1, 1996.

Gilbert said he was unsure if the evaluation results will be used in determining merit pay for Funderburk.

"I don't think it's linked to compensation directly," he said. "I think it's linked to how the university is run. I'm more concerned with how the university is run."

At press time, neither Freed nor Gilbert could provide the Progress with a copy of the evaluation.



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
THE THRILL OF VICTORY — The Monroe County Lady Falcons celebrate winning the All "A" Classic moments after defeating the Lexington Catholic Lady Knights in the tournament finals played Sunday in Alumni Coliseum.

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New vice president 'excited' about post

By Tammie Oliver
Staff writer

Student Senate's newly elected vice president, Terri Johnson, is "really excited" about her new position.

Johnson, who has been in Eastern's student senate for three years, including serving as academic affairs cabinet director last fall, said she plans "to work really hard with other cabinet members."

If her past record is any indication, that's exactly what she will do.

Johnson is a senior occupational therapy major minoring in both psychology and business. She served as vice president of the student council at her high school in Marysville, Tenn.

Among her many activities at Eastern, Johnson has been both vice president and president of her sorority, Delta Zeta, president of the Order of Omega, and is a member of the Mortar Board and Golden Key.

But, Johnson plans to devote much of her time to her Student Senate vice presidency.

"We've got a lot to work on," Johnson said. "Most people don't think we do a lot, but that's because the process takes so long. We've worked on a lot of things that aren't completely finished yet."

Adviser evaluations is just one of

these items.

"Some students seem to have a lot of trouble with their advisers," Johnson said. She has been working on a bill, already passed through the student senate and now awaiting approval from higher offices, which would require students to evaluate their advisers once a year.

Other projects Johnson is working on include clarification of 090 class policies, establishing late night co-ed study areas, improving campus lighting and extending computer lab hours.

Johnson would also like to see an increase in student involvement.

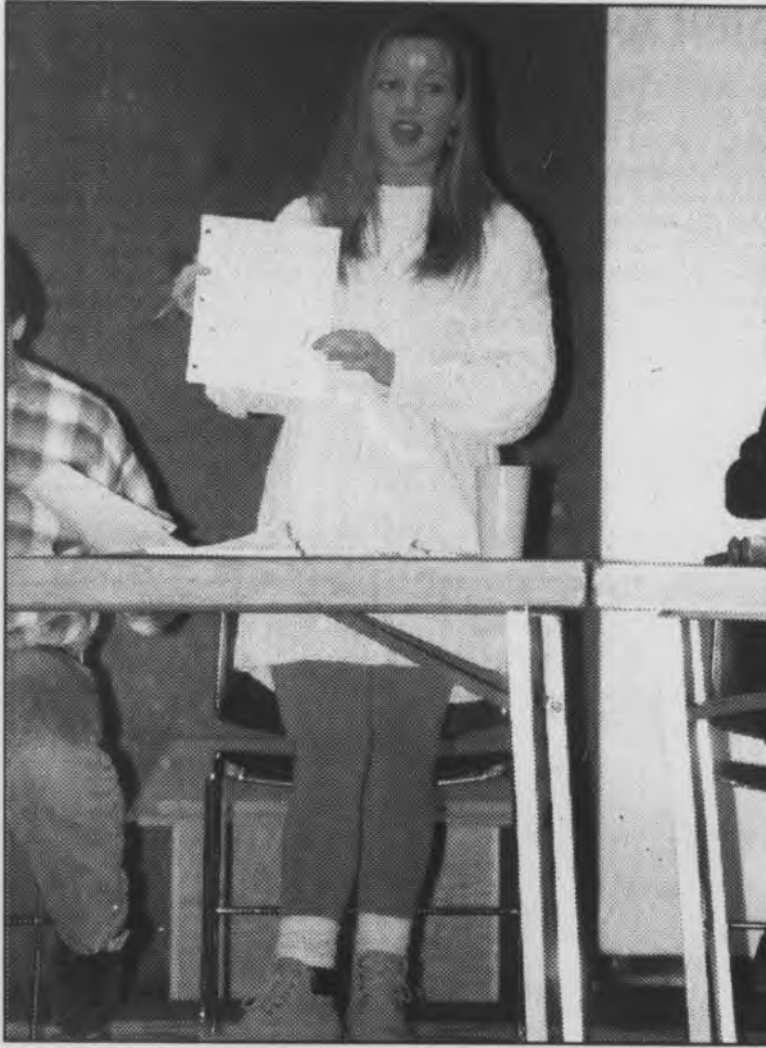
"A lot of students don't know about the programs and what we are doing," she said.

She said the student senate hopes to "mill around and have more contact with students" by holding more open forums, taking informal student polls and having another study break during finals week.

"There's a lot I want to see done before I graduate in May," she said.

As for after graduation, she doesn't have any set plans.

"I don't know what I'm going to do when I graduate," Johnson said. "I have six months of internship to do, but I don't know where. I'll just see where the wind takes me."



Progress/STACY BATTLES
TAKING CHARGE — Newly elected student senate vice president Terri Johnson addresses the senate Tuesday evening.

Credit card scam victimizes around 20 university employees

Progress staff report

University employees need to be hesitant before giving out their name and social security number, according to Thomas Lindquist, director of Public Safety.

Several university employees have been victims of credit card fraud, in some cases more than \$20,000.

"Our intent is to try to determine where these people get this information," Lindquist said.

Approximately 20 university

employees have had their names and social security numbers used for obtaining credit cards. The first cases appeared in November, with a few more cases occurring by the year's end.

This is a nationwide problem, Lindquist said, and he recommends that employees obtain a copy of their credit history to insure that their names have not been used.

"Do not give your name or social security number to anyone over the telephone," Lindquist said.

ENZIE: Open admissions vital part of university's mission

Continued from front

port units in academic affairs to hold a discussion with them about how they see the future of Eastern and to discuss issues that they wanted to discuss. We need to do more things of that nature.

Q: What do you feel needs to be done to bring the faculty and students closer together?

A: I don't perceive that there's any great distance between the faculty and students at Eastern.

I find the faculty very willing to meet with students to help tutor them.

Q: How should Eastern's administration handle faculty complaints that students come to Eastern unprepared?

A: The mission that Eastern has been given by the Board of Regents is that it shall be an open admissions university.

Some students are going to arrive on campus unprepared, and that is why we have established a mandatory developmental program and require students to demonstrate competency in English, reading and mathematics.

Students who can't pass the developmental courses required within two tries are not allowed to remain at the university.

In the past, we may have let students stay longer than they should've, but we're taking a very firm stand on that particular policy.

Q: What is your stance on per-



formance-based funding?

A: I support performance-based funding as a part of our overall funding structure.

However, funding must also take into account the size of the institution and the number of students served.

Q: What is your reaction to the SACS questionnaire, and what will administrators need to do to improve upon that?

A: I was very pleased with the level of response we received. I am in the process of thoroughly studying the responses that came back and analyzing them.

I take those responses very seriously and plan to use those as a springboard along with the rest of the self-study to see how we can do things better.

Police jurisdiction extends beyond campus

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

As campus police patrol the university roads, students drive with a paranoid fear of being smacked with a ticket.

In theory, the chances of getting pulled over are high, considering the area is surrounded by local, county, state, and campus police.

But when a student is on the Bypass and spies a campus policeman behind following, the student may not realize that Eastern's officers can ticket them off-campus just as easily.

The university police have more jurisdiction than most students realize, according to public safety director Tom Lindquist.

"Any university-owned property, leased property, and all surrounding streets and roadways are covered by the campus police," Lindquist said.

That jurisdiction area includes all of campus, Meadowland Farm, Lancaster Avenue, parts of the Bypass and all the way past Telford up to Summit Street.

In these areas, the officers respond to where they are requested or to any activity that attracts attention.

Eastern police aren't the only authority on campus. The local, county and state police have jurisdiction as well.

"The other police do not usually patrol campus as much as they do in other areas of Richmond or around the interstate," Lindquist said.

Eastern public safety only involves the state police if they do not have the specific expertise to handle a certain situation. The recent homemade bomb situation is a classic example.

Lindquist says that students often have the misconception that the officers at the state police headquarters on the north side of campus stay within the Richmond and campus area.

"At the state headquarters, they (the officers) are generally not in. They may be in surrounding counties working, which is where they generally live," Lindquist said.

According to University of Kentucky public safety director, Chief McComas, the laws con-

cerning jurisdiction on campuses are the same statewide with few exceptions.

"We can expand jurisdiction with permission from the local government, which universities often do," McComas said.

"Here in Lexington, we have jurisdiction on any property UK owns, operates, leases as well as any public highways," McComas said.

If Eastern students feel overly-protected in Richmond, Morehead State University has even more authority than both Eastern and UK.

"We (campus police) have extensive coverage," admits Chief Richard Green, manager of public safety at Morehead State University. "In fact we, have jurisdiction over all of Rowan County."

Morehead campus police have so much more area than the other universities because they have a vast amount of property off-campus.

"Our golf course and our farm is located quite a distance from campus," Green said. "We have many students who transport to and from the hospital and downtown."



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REPAIRS: Repairs in halls scheduled for renovation low on list

Continued from front

These expenses include the damages done to residence halls. The \$26,792 assessed for last year went into Eastern's general fund, according to Culver. Vice President for Administrative Affairs Joseph Schwendeman said the money earmarked in the budget well exceeded that amount. Schwendeman noted several projects recently completed or in the process of being completed, some of

which totaled more than \$100,000. The renovation of two elevators in Telford and McGregor halls will cost the university \$200,000. Renovations to residence hall lobbies and study areas will cost \$175,000. Schwendeman said the requests for repairs are examined, and "if it's a real problem, we take care of it." Culver said "it's a fact of life," that not everything can be repaired immediately. "I would love it if physical plant

had the staff and time to go in there and do all the repairs that need to be done," she said. Schwendeman said if it was a situation where a repair was needed in a hall that would be completely renovated in the short future, the repairs would be made at the same time as the renovations. Schwendeman said if physical plant had to fix everything right away, "it would be pretty much a nightmare," because there are so many work orders.

Street said he would work with housing and student life to try to repair damages as soon as possible. "I would hope we could get in a situation where we can repair everything immediately," he said. Noe said she knows physical plant is busy, and she doesn't blame the office for not painting her door. But she thinks it should be done. "It looks like if they are going to fine us (then they would fix it)," she said.



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GPA: Despite overall increase, men's basketball GPA's dropped

Continued from front

a lot to do with the NCAA requirements. Athletes have to have a higher admissions score than normal students." Despite the overall rise in grade point averages, men's basketball dropped from 2.21 in the fall of 1993 to 2.00 last semester. Hopkins said she didn't know what caused the drop. "You can't compare women's tennis to men's basketball," she said. "It's like apples and oranges. They come from different, very different backgrounds." Men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun said he and his coaching staff meet with their athletes each week to talk about the students' academic problems. "We provide every opportunity for them to pursue the tools offered them at Eastern; the people and the organizations that can help them be successful," Calhoun said. "I really believe that ultimately, the responsibility falls on the athlete's shoulders."

Calhoun also said poor academic backgrounds and adjustment problems could be responsible for the trouble. "One has to look at the new numbers. We have nine new players coming in from elsewhere," he said. "And, collectively, as a group, their academic backgrounds just aren't as strong as the other teams." Hopkins said, while she had no plan of action for just the men's basketball team, she hoped the athletic advising office and the coaching staff could work better together. "My major thing is making them aware of our services we offer and having the coaching staff push them to use it more than they do," she said. In recent years, Eastern has lost major talent such as basketball player Kim Cunningham and football tailback Eric Clay because of academic ineligibility. Now NCAA regulations say that athletes must have a 2.5 grade point average and the equivalent of a 700 on the SAT to be eligible to play on the college level.

Gender Equity?



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

"There are too many NCAA rules and regulations," Hopkins said. "I don't have time to work with the students, because I have to constantly check transcripts to keep them eligible."

"They have special needs just like handicapped students and honors program students do. Our key responsibility is graduation, and our basketball program is third in the state."

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We can also receive letters to the editor, campus announcements, suggestions for stories, inquiries about advertisements via e-mail at the address below.

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Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
A TOUCH OF CLASS — Anthony's Cafe and Gallery, located at 200 S. Third St., is offering a special dinner on Valentine's Day for \$40 a couple.



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
A ROOM WITH A VIEW — The Barnes Mill Bed and Breakfast, located at 1268 Barnes Mill Road, offers a Honeymooner's Suite with a private bath and complimentary breakfast for \$65.



Local restaurants, state parks give last-minute ideas for Valentine's Day

By Danna Estridge
Staff writer

St. Valentine's Day has been celebrated as a day for sweethearts since at least the 15th century, and while 20th century celebration often includes giving candy, flowers and cards, it might also include treating that special someone to a very special evening.

Those looking for a distinctive way to spend Valentine's Day might consider one of the following:

Barnes Mill Bed and Breakfast offers a Honeymooner's Room with a private bath, complimentary breakfast and special treatment for \$65.

"It would be a special place for Valentine's Day," Euzenith Sowers, the owner, said.

Barnes Mill has been open four years, and keeps Sowers busy, she said.

Dinner for two

Anthony's Cafe and Gallery is also offering a special Valentine's Day romantic dinner.

"It has to be the most romantic place in town," Vincent Anthony, the owner, said.

The tables will be dressed with lace, and each woman will receive a carnation upon entering on Valentine's Day.

Each couple will be served beef tenderloin with a burgundy truffle sauce, asparagus maitaise, potatoes Anna and floating heart Ritz dessert with raspberry sauce. For the vegetarian, Anthony's will be serving eggplant parmesan. The cost is \$40 a couple.

A soloist will sing a cappella for the diners. Dinner is at 8:30 p.m., but reservations are a must.

The special couple can enjoy a romantic dinner at Madison Garden on Valentine's Day.

The dinner includes a choice of wine,

Chardonnay, White Zinfandel or Cabernet Sauvignon; two dinner entrees, filet Mignon, rib-eye, steak and chicken, or yellow fin tuna; a choice of two side dishes, rice, potato, vegetable or house salad with dinner roll; and dessert and coffee, New York cheesecake or chocolate suicide. The cost is \$29.99.

Reservations are accepted, but not required. French Quarter Suites has two Valentine packages.

The first consists of a suite with a jacuzzi, dinner for two, a bottle of champagne, a rose at dinner, a box of chocolates and breakfast the following morning for \$180.

The second package is identical, but does not include dinner. The cost is \$145, with tax.

"It's a nice setting for a romantic Valentine's Day," front office manager Nick Leone said. "We get a tremendous response."

The special runs from Feb. 10 through Feb. 18, but all rooms are booked for Feb. 11.

Boone Tavern is offering several special dishes for Valentine's Day.

Manager Bob Stewart said two of the most popular entrees are "Delilah's Trick," roast leg of lamb with dressing, and "Turtle Dove," baked chicken flakes with Southern dressing.

Stewart said meals include an appetizer, soup, two vegetables, dessert and beverage.

"The dinner will be by candlelight, and we'll have a flower for the ladies," Stewart said. "Very romantic."

Seating times are 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Stewart recommends reservations.

Hall's On The River will have a special dinner for two on Valentine's Day.

The dinner features an eight-ounce ribeye steak, skewered shrimp and two side dishes for \$24.95 per couple.

"Every year we try to do a Valentine's Day special," assistant manager Barry Stephenson said. "It's one of our busiest times."

Hall's does not take reservations, so Stephenson suggests arriving early.

Let's dance

For those who want to venture further from Richmond, several Kentucky State Parks are offering a variety of activities.

Greenbo Lake State Resort Park is offering a sweetheart package for Feb. 10 that includes one

night's lodging, two prime rib buffet dinners, two breakfast buffets, a box of candy, a tray of cheese and crackers and two bottles of spring water in the room for \$89.

Front desk clerk Kelly Sloas said this is the first year Greenbo has offered the package.

"We wanted something that would bring people in during the winter months," Sloas said.

Sloas said that the response has been very good, and most of the rooms are already booked.

Barren River Lake State Resort Park has a romantic weekend for two that includes two nights' lodging, a Friday night '50s dance, Saturday night line dance lessons, a dinner buffet and Sunday morning country ham breakfast for \$160.

There will be a live band Saturday night, and more entertainment throughout the weekend.

The park has been offering a Valentine's special for about 13 years, Peggy Shives, front desk supervisor, said.

A Valentine's Dance Feb. 11 is the highlight of Cumberland Falls State Resort Park's celebration.

The romantic evening for two features one night's lodging, roast beef buffet dinner, a live band, party favors and a country ham buffet breakfast for \$99 per couple.

Kenlake State Resort Park will be holding a Sweetheart Ball featuring live music Feb. 11.

Included in the package is a night's stay at the Kenlake Hotel, a buffet dinner with native buffalo carved on the line and the Sweetheart Ball for \$100 per couple.

"We've been doing those for about nine years," Gloria Teck-Hargrove, group sales coordinator, said. "We like to have different things for people throughout the year."

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park is also having a Sweetheart Dance Feb. 11.

The \$89.95 per couple includes one night's lodging, a buffet dinner, country line dance lessons and the Sweetheart Dance, featuring live music from the band, "Gone Country."

Couples may attend the dance only for \$30. Sales coordinator Judy Goble said the park has been doing something special for Valentine's Day for "years and years."

"It's been very successful," Goble said. "We also do this at New Year's — same layout, same price."

Romance blooms at special spots

♥ **Barnes Mill Bed and Breakfast**, 1268 Barnes Mill Road, 623-5509

♥ **Anthony's Cafe and Gallery**, 200 S. Third St. at the corner of Third and Water, 625-0770

♥ **Madison Garden**, 152 N. Madison Ave., 623-9720

♥ **French Quarter Suites**, 2601 Richmond Road, Lexington, (606) 268-0060

♥ **Boone Tavern**, Main Street, Berea, (606) 9486-9358

♥ **Hall's on the River**, Athens-Boonesborough Road, one-half mile from Fort Boonesborough, (606) 527-6620

♥ **Greenbo Lake State Park**, Greenup, 1-800-325-0083

♥ **Barren River Lake State Resort Park**, near Glasgow, 1-800-325-0057

♥ **Cumberland Falls State Resort Park**, near Corbin, 1-800-325-0063

♥ **Kenlake State Resort Park**, near Hardin, 1-800-325-0143

♥ **Jenny Wiley State Resort Park**, near Prestonsburg, 1-800-325-0142

Thursday, February 9, 1995

Today

The Philosophy Club will present an Oxford-style debate entitled "What Is Prayer?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room, Wallace Building.

The American Cancer Society's Fresh Start program begins today at the Intergenerational Center in Berea. The program is for help in quitting smoking and using smokeless tobacco. There are four sessions, all will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Margaret Suters, R.N., at 623-7312.

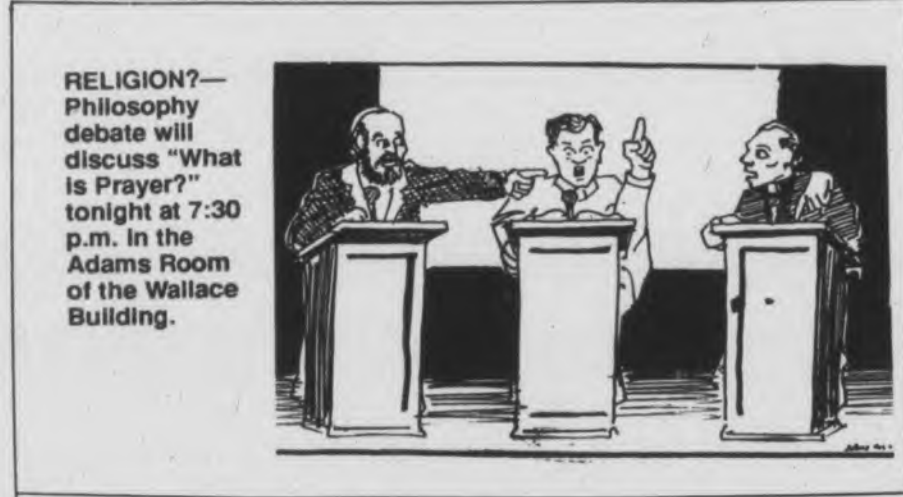
Monday

American Contras and Scandinavian Couples Dances will be taught at the Russel Acton Folk Center, 212 Jefferson St. Berea from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No experience is necessary for this ten-part series featuring various dances. Tickets for the entire series can be purchased in advance for \$10 per adult and \$5 per student, or tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2 per adult and \$1 per student.

Tuesday

Richard Freed will present "The Doubtfulness of Things: Uh, Oh!-Ha, Ha" at 9 p.m. in the Martin Hall lobby.

Joe Roitman will present "Middle East Peace Process: Problems and Prospects" at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the



RELIGION?—Philosophy debate will discuss "What is Prayer?" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Powell Building. The presentation is part of the ECU World Affairs Forum Series and is free and open to the public.

Announcements

Nutritional counseling is available at Student Health Services from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. Call 622-1761 for an appointment.

A printmaking exhibit will be on display in Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building until Feb. 28. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Positions are available on the 1995 Milestone staff for writers, photographers and designers. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer at 622-2301 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue

for fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome.

Christian Student Fellowship Campus Sunday School meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. Free breakfast will be provided. All students are welcome.

InterVarsity meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

All first year students receiving a Federal Stafford Loan for the first time are required to attend a loan counseling session. Counseling sessions will be held in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library Feb. 6 through 10. Sessions will begin at 2:15 p.m. and last approximately 30 minutes. There will be one evening session Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. also in Room 108. Loan recipients must attend one of these sessions before the Stafford Loan check can be

released. Loan checks will not be released at the meetings, but can be picked up beginning Feb. 13 in Room 3 of the Coates Building.

Registration for the New Beginnings weight loss program will be open through March 14. Meetings will be held in the Rowlett Room 251 every Tuesday 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Fees are \$10 to join and \$3 weekly. The program, co-sponsored by ECU Special Programs and Pattie A. Clay Hospital, is open to students, faculty and employees. For more information, call 622-1228.

Lexington Chapter of Head Injury Association will meet the first Thursday of every month at Cardinal Hill Hospital in the basement conference room. Meetings are open to occupational therapy, nursing, and all other interested students.

The William Knapp scholarship is available to juniors majoring in psychology with a 3.0 GPA. Evidence of financial need will be a major factor in selection. The award of \$500 will be given to the student for use during the senior year.

"Miss Richmond Area Scholarship Pageant" will be held March 18 in the Gifford Theater. The competition will include talent, interview, swimwear, and evening wear programs. Prizes include a \$1000 gift package and \$500 in scholarships. For more information, call 623-0426.

Campus Planner Datebook changes: March 8 is the last day to withdraw, and the week of March 13 is now a TRF week.

Auditions for "Shadow Box" will be held Feb. 13, 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 137 of the Campbell Building. Nine roles are available. For more information, contact James Moreton at 622-1315.

Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch is taking applications for summer camp counselors. For more information, call (502) 362-8660.

A class on Exel 5.0. will be offered March 6, 13, and 27. Tuition is \$85 and the class is limited to 13 students. Classes are from 4:45 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. To register call Special Programs at 622-1224.

MOVIES

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"LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) Sat.-Sun. 1:00 4:30 7:10 9:50 Mon.-Fri. 4:30 7:10 9:50	DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13) Sat.-Sun. 1:05 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:05 Mon.-Fri. 5:35 7:50 10:05	"THE JERKY BOYS (R) Sat.-Sun. 1:40 3:50 5:35 7:30 9:30 Mon.-Fri. 5:35 7:30 9:30	IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS (R) Sat.-Sun. 1:15 3:25 5:30 7:55 10:00 Mon.-Fri. 5:30 7:55 10:00

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ARTS

Hang up on the Jerky Boys

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

The Jerky Boys, or Johnny B. and Kamal, have achieved fame with two gold albums' worth of their prank calls to unsuspecting businesses. What's the next logical step? Make a movie. Do the usually funny phone calls translate to the big screen? No, not really. The fact that this movie's executive producers are Tony Danza and Emilio Estevez should give you an idea of the quality of this film.

The plot isn't exactly solid—surprise!—and relies on several unbelievable situations. The story revolves around the Jerky Boys and their neighborhood nemesis, Brett Weir, played by James Lorinz. Weir is a small-time crook with loose connections to the New York mob. With no money, the Jerky Boys see Weir as a ticket to making some cash working for the mob. Here's where the Jerky Boys' 'talent' comes in handy: Johnny B. calls mobster Tony Scarboni, played by Vincent Pastore, and demands to talk to the local mob boss, Lazzaro, played by Alan Arkin.

The only wise decision in this money-waster is to focus on Frank Rizzo, the pushy tough-guy from their albums. Using the guise of Rizzo, the 'Boys convince Lazzaro the two of them are Rizzo's thugs doing a "job" in New York, and Lazzaro needs to keep them entertained while they're in town.

Lazzaro's crew takes the bait and ushers the 'Boys around town, treating them to a Tom Jones show. Everything works out great until Lazzaro asks the 'Boys to do a job for him. He explains there's one stubborn bar owner who won't submit to the mob, who own the rest of the block. Lazzaro wants Johnny B.



Photo courtesy of Caravan Pictures

HEY FRUITY!—Johnny B, left, and Kamal star in Caravan Pictures "The Jerky Boys." The film was written by James Melkonian, Rich Wilkes and the Jerky Boys.

and Kamal to "help" the bar owner change his mind. The Jerky Boys find out the bar owner is their friend Mickey and are stuck between a rock and a pair of cement shoes.

Weir then finds out about the mysterious Frank Rizzo and his two "boys" from Chicago. Weir tells Lazzaro the two are phonies and even shows him an old picture of Johnny B., Kamal and him on a baseball team.

From here, the movie drags through silly chase scenes which stop every now and then to allow the Jerky Boys a chance to use their

MOVIE REVIEW

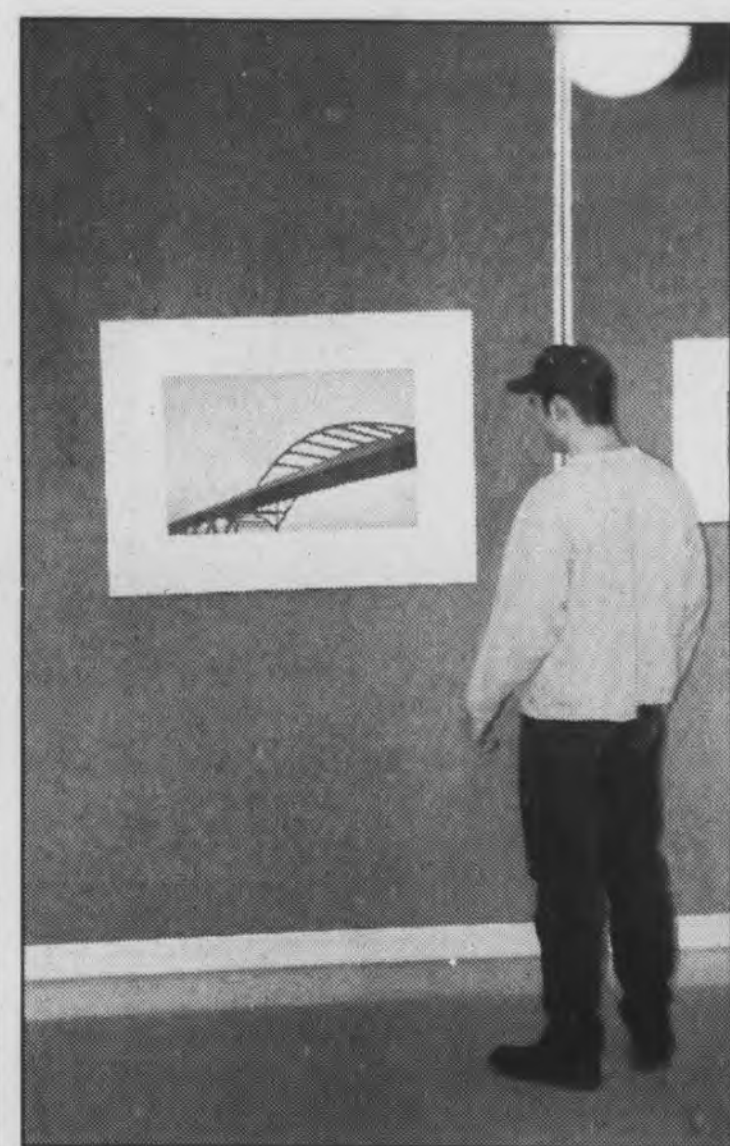
The Jerky Boys
5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Richmond Mall
Movies 8

P-tuh!

various alter-egos like the nervous Sol Rosenberg and Tarbash the Egyptian Magician. Along the way,

there's a cameo by Ozzy Osbourne and the band Helmet.

The only laughs in the movie are the phone calls made by Rizzo. Aside from this, however, the gags are about as predictable as cold weather in January. Take a few funny phone calls, wrap a flimsy plot around it and you have a ready-made flop. If you liked the Jerky Boys albums, see this movie during matinee prices—it's not worth much more than \$3. If you've never heard the Jerky Boys, this is one phone call you definitely don't want to accept.



Progress/STACY BATTLES

BRIDGE WORK—James Coleman, a pre-engineering major from Paris, Ky., looks at one of the prints in the Normal Editions printmaking exhibit in Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Writing second nature to professor, playwright



Photo submitted

WITTY WRITER—Professor Robert Witt's "That Lonesome Valley" is his fifth play to be produced.

■ New York theatre performs play written by 25-year faculty member

By DeVone Holt
Staff writer

As of late, it seems teaching is only a pastime activity for the university's English professor Robert Witt, who recently yielded a New York performance with his latest play.

Witt's two act drama, "That Lonesome Valley," about a young small-town girl caught between her ambitions and her family's wishes, was performed by the Writer's Theater in Farmingdale, N.Y.

This is the third full-length play Witt has had performed. His plays "Rocking Chair" and "Jocasta's View: A Drama in Two Acts" received Readers' Theater productions in the summers of 1988 and 1989 respectively. He has also had several one-act plays produced in Los Angeles.

Witt said there have been times that his works were misinterpreted by producers and performed accordingly, but he said the Writer's Theater production, which he viewed on tape because of an inconvenience to attend, accurately portrayed his story.

"I was very pleased on "The Lonesome Valley" production," Witt said. "It was a really good performance."

Choosing not to limit himself to plays, Witt has also had success in getting two of his novels published, "Hour in Paradise" and "Toxic," which is to be released this summer.

He said he has always been interested in creative writing, but really had no time to actively pursue it until he completed graduate school.

"Writing plays requires more dialogue and not as much description. A lot is left to the audience's own interpretation."

—Robert Witt,
English professor and playwright

"I began writing short stories when I got here (Eastern), and I was commended on my ability to write dialogue," Witt said of his influential thrust into fictional writing.

Although he has had success with his published novels and articles, Witt said he prefers writing plays.

Witt said, "Writing plays require more dialogue and not as much description. A lot is left to the audience's own interpretation."

During the next fall semester, Witt will extend his writing expertise to students as a creative writing professor. It will be Witt's first time teaching a creative writing class, but he says he's looking forward to teaching it.

Witt taught at University of Mississippi for five years after receiving his graduate degree. He began teaching at Eastern as an English professor in 1970.

With one novel, "Hour in Paradise" to his credit, Witt has also written eight plays, five of which have been produced. Numerous literary publications such as Hamlet Studies, T.S. Eliot Studies and The Kipling Journal have published articles by Witt. Five of Witt's short stories have been published, also.

Upcoming Events

■ Country legends Alabama are returning to Alummi Coliseum on March 16. Neal McCoy will open the 7:30 p.m. show.

Reserved seats are \$21 and will be available to Eastern students, faculty and staff Friday, February 10 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Powell Information Desk. There is a 4 ticket limit and purchasers must present valid Eastern ID cards.

Tickets for the general public will go on sale Saturday, February 18 at 10 a.m. at the cashier's window in the Coates Building and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call 622-3855.

■ Auditions for "The Shadow Box" will be held Monday, Feb. 13 and Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 137 of the Campbell Building.

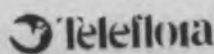
Nine roles are available. For more information, contact Jim Moreton at 622-1315.

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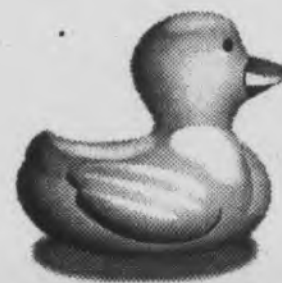


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Love keeps teacher tied to Eastern

By Tammie Oliver
Staff writer

Nancy Miller, 92, a retired Eastern English teacher who also worked in the Crabbe Library for almost 30 years, still has a love for Eastern, its faculty and its students, even though she has been retired since 1973.

Miller, a second-generation Vanderbilt graduate with a master's degree from Peabody, is originally from Tennessee.

In 1930, at the age of 27, she came to Richmond to renew her teaching certificate at Eastern, then called the Kentucky State Teachers College.

She planned to stay in Richmond for only nine weeks, but she met a young agriculturist from Virginia, Lester Miller, married him and they settled here. Miller has been here ever since.

She started teaching English at Eastern that year and, around 1946, she began working in the library. Miller devoted her time to Eastern for the next 40 years, except for a 10-year period, from 1935-45, when she stayed home to raise her son, Stanley.

During her time at Eastern, she made an impact on several students' lives, and still receives visits and cards from many of them. She was also instrumental in starting the Learning Resource Center in the library.

Miller's husband, Lester, was the county agent at the University of Kentucky for 35 years and taught in the agricultural department at Eastern for five years.

This mutual love of Eastern led to their donation of three scholarships — one in 4-H, and two in education, one of which is specifically for students who are returning to college. Miller donated a fourth scholarship



RETIRED, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN — Nancy Miller, a retired teacher, has given scholarships in the name of her husband, Lester, and retired professor, Glenn Hayes.
Photo submitted

"Because of his background in agriculture and because he was good friends with Dr. Hayes."

This friendship is one of the reasons Hayes' name is on the scholarship, too.

"Dr. Hayes' name is on it, not just because he is a good teacher — there are plenty of good teachers — but because they were such wonderful friends."

"We had no family here," Miller said. "There comes a time when everyone needs family. The Hayeses were there."

The two families became so close that Miller said the Hayes children "became our grandchildren."

"I wanted to recognize the whole Hayes family with this scholarship," Miller said. "I want them to stand out."

Her friends are her family, Miller said. So, she still stayed in Richmond after the death of her husband.

"I enjoy my friends," Miller said. "You just don't move away and leave friends."

Miller's high regard for friendship has kept her tied to Eastern.

"Eastern's a very friendly school," Miller said. "I like the friendliness of the students and faculty. I like to help out where I can."

in November to be awarded for the 1996-97 term to a junior or senior agriculture major.

Miller has given this scholarship in the name of her husband, who

"Eastern's a very friendly school. I like the friendliness of the students and faculty."

— Nancy Miller

died six years ago, and retired Eastern professor, Dr. Glenn Hayes, who also taught in the agriculture department at Eastern.

"I wanted Lester's name on this one for two reasons," Miller said.

Fund to help students

Progress staff report

An endowment scholarship was given to Eastern last November by Nancy Miller in the name of her late husband, Lester Miller, and retired professor, Dr. Glenn Hayes.

Bill Abney, director of development at Eastern, has been helping to set up the scholarship fund.

According to Abney, the principal amount is put in trust to draw interest.

"Only the interest is spent," Abney said. "The principal will be there forever."

Abney hopes the interest will be enough to pay for tuition at Eastern for the 1996-97 term.

Hayes said he was honored by the scholarship.

"It's a thing did for students," Hayes said. "Even if it is in my name, it's to benefit students."

"Mrs. Miller and her husband both did a lot to help students at Eastern," Hayes said.

Hayes said he hopes a lot of students will take advantage of Miller's generosity and apply for the scholarship.

Information on the scholarship will be available in 1996.

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Tom's PIZZA

ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 9, 1995
Linda Fincher, Activities editor

Month honors black America

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

Hearts will be joined this month, not only with the onslaught of Valentine's day, but also with the celebration and commemoration of the United States African-American community during Black History Month.

Activities presented by the Office of Multicultural Student Services, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Black Student Union will work to instill pride and draw observance to the contributions made by African-Americans.

The Office of Multicultural Student Services' next activity will be the 1995 African-American Achievement Banquet Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Powell Cafeteria.

The dinner will acknowledge distinguished African-American leaders and scholars of the Eastern Kentucky University Community. Entertainment will be provided at the buffet-style dinner. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$9 for non-students and must be purchased by Feb. 15 in Powell 130.

A gospel concert will be performed by "Life, Love, and Joy Unity Voices" Feb. 22 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 7 p.m.

The choir, which is composed of members of various Richmond area churches, will render original music



as well as songs historically used to carry messages within the slave community.

Eastern will also experience "A Taste Of Jazz" during Black History Month. A jazz trio playing bass, drums, and flutes will perform at the Fountain Food Court in the Powell Building on Feb. 27 at noon.

Activities are also being presented by Eastern's Greek organizations in the form of Black Greek Week.

A game night is planned for Feb. 23 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Martin Hall Recreation Room and a

free movie night event will be Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Dupree Hall Recreation Room.

Ending the festivities is a Black Greek Spotlight which will honor African-Americans in the lounge area of the Powell Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 27.

Eastern's Black Student Union is sponsoring an essay contest to celebrate the month. The topic is "With

"The African-American Music Tree," a new four-part radio series, rediscovers the contributions of black American composers of the past two centuries Feb. 20-23 at 7 p.m. on WEKU (88.9 FM).

All Of This Violence Within the Community, How Can We All Just Get Along?"

Entries, which will be judged by a panel of two students and two professors from the English department, must be 500 words double-spaced typed and brought to the Office of Multicultural Student Services by 4 p.m. on Feb. 21. To avoid bias in judging, entries will identify the writer by social security number.

The first place prize will be \$40, and \$25 will be awarded to the writer of the second place essay.

All events scheduled for Black History Month are open to the public.

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Services at 622-3205 in room 132 of the Powell Building.



Progress/STACY BATTLES
SURE SHOT — Byron Gabbard, a Lexington junior, shoots a reverse lay-up in the Shick Super Hoops tourney Feb. 1.

Students face ethics review

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

The fate of thousands rests in your hands, the press is at the door, a vast moral dilemma is staring you in the face and your reaction is critical, but wait, this is only a test.

During the Second Annual Ethics Awareness Week, March 6-10, students are being asked to explore their own ethical values through a role-playing competition with both written and oral criteria.

The student competition was open to only business majors last year, but this year's event is open to all.

"This year we are encouraging all students to participate. We know there are a lot of great speakers outside of the business department, and we want them to be involved," College of Business External Affairs Coordinator James Fisher said.

Students, on teams of two to four members, will be presented with a case in which they are to assume the position of a company CEO and analyze the moral implications of their reaction to the depicted conflict and determine how to keep the same conflict from arising in the future.

Prizes for the student competition of Ethics Awareness Week, sponsored by Bank One of Richmond, will be \$100 for the first place team, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third place.

The written portion of the competition, which must be completed and brought to Combs 315 by 4 p.m. Feb. 17, must be no longer than 1,000 words and double spaced.

Student preparation for the role-playing event begins with an organizational meeting today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Combs 223. At least one member from each team must be present at the meeting to register and receive their packet of materials. Students are also being asked to bring a self-addressed envelope. A pre-



Photo submitted

ETHICAL ENTRY— 1994 College of Business graduate Chris Minlard delivers his team's presentation in last year's competition.

pared list of business ethics-related materials available in the university library will be distributed at the meeting.

After the completion of the written analysis, students will give a presentation before a panel of judges on March 8 at 2:15 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. The presentations will be judged on content, organization, and delivery.

Ethics Awareness Week, which is in its first year as a campus-wide activity will be highlighted with an "Ethics and the Quality of Work Life" presentation by Bowling Green State University ethicist and philosophy professor Jim Childs March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Activities scheduled include a panel discussion featuring Pattie A. Clay surgeon Bill Mitchell, Judge James Chenault of Richmond March 6 from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Grise auditorium of the Combs Building.

During the week, professors of all university departments are being asked to discuss ethics in their area.

Project delivering goodwill

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

With the end of the holidays, presents are discarded, decorations are stored, and unfortunately, the charitable attitude of the season often vanishes as quickly as candy canes off of store shelves, but the second annual "EKU Reach Out" is striving to prove Eastern students have a heart.

"This is to show our campus and community that Eastern organizations do care," program coordinator Melody Mason said.

"EKU Reach Out" plans on providing families with much-needed goods such as canned and packaged foods through monetary donations, but actual goods will also be accepted.

"I want to deal with donations so I can have a definite number of families that we can sponsor, but individuals can donate cans and boxed foods that we could add to the boxes," Mason said.

For \$25, an organization or individual can supply one family with a medium-sized box of food and personal hygiene products, but the program is not dependent on money alone.

"I hope that people will look at the program and put into it everything they can, not just monetarily, but with their time too," Mason said.

Families, typically consisting of single parent homes and elderly

"One person can't do it all, but if we all work together we can do anything."

—Melody Mason
coordinator, "EKU Reach Out"

couples, are chosen through Kentucky River Foothills, and all live in the Richmond area, but if assistance is needed for individuals, the program can help.

"Individual students who really need help can call and request help, and I will personally take the food to them," Mason said.

The program was started last year in order to provide a Thanksgiving dinner for over 40 families in the Richmond community, some of which were student families residing in the Brockton area, but this year nearly 200 families should be reached.

"This year we should reach over 100 families at the least. I'm thinking no less than 200 families," Mason said.

Mason has written nearly 200 campus organizations requesting support for "EKU Reach Out," and already the showing has been

strong.
"I have had a lot of individuals and groups already volunteer. I am expecting the big groups to have a strong turnout. Student senate and RHA were the success of the program last year, and I am looking for their help again," Mason said.

A dominant goal of the program is to bring Eastern students together in a purely positive way.

"It will be good to unify the organizations for one common good. Eastern is a really friendly and helpful campus, so this is a chance to give that back to the university," Mason said.

Though Mason knows all the needy cannot be reached through this program, she is optimistic about the effect of the joined power of campus organizations.

"One person can't do it all, but if we all work together, we can do anything," Mason said.

Donations should be made in the student senate office, with checks being made out to "EKU Reach Out"-Melody Mason, by Feb. 20 so that boxes can be delivered on Feb. 24.

Medium sized boxes are also needed for the project. Donated boxes can be dropped off at the student senate office.

For more information about sponsoring a family or volunteering time to the project, contact Mason at the student senate office at 622-1724 or in her dorm room at 622-5774.

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Tim Mollette
Full-Court Pressure

Lessons from the All "A"

With Eastern Kentucky University once again playing host to the All "A" Tournament, Wednesday through Sunday was five days of euphoria for basketball purists.

Often the events of the tourney represented the sport in its most unadulterated form—small schools, which often receive little publicity, playing for pride.

I have often imagined that somewhere there is a basketball heaven. Every tournament there has its excitement increase with every round, until it reaches a fever pitch so high in the final seconds of the championship that the crowd has its adrenaline cut off just prior to implosion, and this week's action fit that mold perfectly.

In the championships, buzzer-beaters were the order of the day.

On the female side, a Veronica Carter lay-in with no time left on the clock gave Monroe County its first and only lead in the contest to defeat Lexington Catholic and take the top prize.

For the men, a Todd Cox tip-in with the clock expired garnered Harlan a 61-60 win and its second consecutive All "A" title by defeating Lexington Catholic, a school that was a collective 0-2 in title matchups during the week.

The championship rounds were proof there was good basketball during the week, but as usual when human beings push one another to excel, there were life lessons to boot.

Some sidelights of a week of basketball which was truly "classic"—

■ While watching a game between Harrodsburg and Kentucky Country Day, I noticed a large individual on the court for Harrodsburg—6-feet, 7-inches tall to be exact.

After conversing with one of the team's assistant coaches, I was informed that, not only could this young man dunk the ball "any way you want it," but he was also only 14 years old.

Remember the name Dennis Johnson.

■ Youth was also king on the girls' side in Monticello's 71-52 win over Allen Central on Friday. At the end of the game, Monticello had all junior high players on the floor, some as young as 12 years old.

I suppose you are never too young to have the pressures of athletics thrust upon you.

■ Todd Clark, a power forward from Covington Holy Cross and a soon-to-be Colonel in 1995-96, shone in his first game of the tourney against Metcalfe County with 27 points and 21 rebounds.

And if he didn't feel comfortable enough on the floor by himself, he could see Mike Calhoun and Marty Polio, in the shadows, sharing a smile. Colonel fans around Alumni Coliseum were all taking comfort in—a smile, which in a discrete way, said welcome to Colonel basketball.

■ The most moving moment of the tournament, when down by six in overtime on Saturday, Louisville Holy Cross guard Nancy Lyon began chanting from the bench, "Find a way."

Soon the cheerleaders and Holy Cross crowd joined in the chant, clapping hands in unison and forming one last effort to push their team to the top.

Holy Cross, the defending girls' champs, ended up losing to Monroe County despite such noble collective efforts—a sad story, but a lesson everyone should learn at some time about the fragility of human excellence.

■ A final thought—during Lexington Catholic's 102-62 win over St. Patrick on Friday, I noticed for the first time that the scoreboard at McBrayer Arena, the home of the Colonels, lacks the capability of posting a score of 100 points.

Granted, it takes a strong offensive performance to reach the century mark, but how about a little more confidence in the home team, huh?

Doss, AJ lead men in victory



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
DOSS DUNKS — Junior DeMarkus Doss lays one in.

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

With the swish of J.T. Shirer's free throw, the scoreboard clicked to 71-66 and the Colonel win was iced.

Seconds before, Mike Calhoun had called for the crowd support. He didn't need to. This game kept everyone's attention.

"I was looking for every minute edge we could get," Calhoun said. "Really, short of criminal behavior, I wanted anything I could get."

The Colonels scored 13 of the last 18 points in a game of eight ties and 17 lead changes.

"It was a very ugly ball game," Calhoun said. "I knew coming in that it would come down to a possession."

With the win over SEMO Monday night, Calhoun's team now has the longest winning streak in the OVC.

"We keep winning, but it doesn't seem to mean anything," he

said. "Morehead keeps winning. Tennessee State keeps winning."

The Colonels will travel to Clarksville, Tenn. to take on Austin Peay next weekend, a team which likes to press and run.

"They're an inside-outside team," Calhoun said. "I don't plan on making any changes. We'll continue to play man-to-man, try to stay solid, take care of the ball and shoot well. Let the chips fall where they may."

Calhoun said the team had taken an obvious step backward Monday.

"The players are the same, but they've matured in confidence," he said. "Tonight, however, was a step backwards from that."

Marlon Stewart finished the night with 25 points, two rebounds. Arlando Johnson had 18, and DeMarkus Doss had 16.

"Doss practically won the game for us. Arlando and Doss made some big plays when it really counted," Calhoun said. "Very good games for both of them."



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
HE STEALS TOO — Doss had 13 Saturday against Murray in the 78-75 win. For the weekend, he had a total of 29 points,

nine rebounds and four assists. "He practically won the game for us. He made some big plays," Coach Calhoun said.

Women ready to face challenges of the road

■ Eastern takes 10-1 OVC mark to Peay, State

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

Life on the road has a traditional reputation of being an unenviable position in athletics when in the chase for a conference crown.

The Lady Colonels basketball squad will attempt to brave the dangers of being the visitors on the scoreboard over an upcoming two week road trip, beginning with match ups at Austin Peay Saturday and Tennessee State Monday.

Eastern, however, has faced lengthy road trips earlier this season and has come home still on top in the Ohio Valley Conference.

With an impressive 4-1 conference road record under their collective belt, head coach Larry Inman says his Lady Colonels' attitude of taking games one at a time will be the real key to success on the upcoming road swing.

"When you get into conference play, you just take them one at a time and not even look to the next one down the road," Inman said. "Even on this road trip, we'll take the first game as it comes, do what we have to do to win it, and then move and do

what we have to do to win the next game."

Eastern will roll out of Richmond as winners, having added two more conference wins to their league-leading ten victories with home wins over Murray State and Southeast Missouri this weekend.

The 78-71 win over SEMO Sunday provided Eastern (16-4, 10-1) the opportunity to pull out a win with key players in foul trouble.

Early in the second half, starters Samantha Young and Laphelia Doss each had four fouls, magnifying the importance of the Lady Colonel bench.

Freshmen Trina Goodrich and Lisa Pace responded to the challenge in strong fashion.

Goodrich's eight points and Pace's six rebounds gave the Lady Colonels quality minutes from the bench in key situations, according to Inman.

"The thing that I am proudest of most as a coach is the fact that we had so many step up tonight and give us big playing minutes," Inman said. "Trina Goodrich and Lisa Pace both came off the bench and contributed strong minutes when we were in foul trouble."

Senior guard Kim Mays, the nation's second leading scorer and OVC player of the week last week, notched 26 points, and fellow senior Maisha Thomas-Blanton added 16

points and seven rebounds.

Stephany Davis posted 11 points to round out double figure scorers for Eastern.

In both weekend contests, defense continued to be the name of the Lady Colonels' game as the 90-55 win over Murray State was the squad's ninth game with 15 or more steals.

"The big key, I felt, was our defense," Inman said. "On defense, we really rose to the occasion. Then on offense we had a nice inside-outside game going that was hard to defend."

"The Murray game was really one of our best efforts this season from top to bottom."

Mays' 26 points and Davis' 18 points provided the offensive lift against Murray, while Young provided strong work on the boards by snaring a team-high 10 rebounds in the conference win.

While a four-game road trip has to have its effects on a team, Inman said his Lady Colonels are the type of squad able to put it in the proper perspective with the rest of the season.

"This team just needs to keep playing and working hard the way they are right now," Inman said. "I'm really proud of this team's effort and their attitude—they're just doing a super job all-around right now."

Football recruits strong backfield

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

Seventeen new recruits signed on to the Eastern football squad for the 1995 season last Wednesday.



According to head coach Roy Kidd, the Colonels' immediate need from this recruiting period was at the

fullback position because of the ineligibilities of Carlo Stallings and Bryan Dickerson.

Two running backs who Kidd said could have a strong impact on the squad include Jonathan Butler, the 1994 Georgia South Region-4A Offensive Player of the Year from Bainbridge High School, and Harold Farmer, another high school star running back from the state of Georgia at Wrens High School.

"The big place that we needed immediate help was at fullback," Kidd said. "The Butler kid and the Farmer kid both impressed me, but the big change will be learning to block. The fullback in our offense has to be in contact on every play, so that is something anyone in that spot will have to get used to."

Butler comes to Eastern with some impressive 1994 high school stats, including 1,551 yards, 14 touchdowns, and an average of 141.0 yards per contest, but he will have to prove himself along with all the other signees.

"He is just one of 17," Kidd said. "We like the way he runs, but the adjustment from high school to college is a big one, and all freshmen have to go through the adjusting."

In addition to the two highly touted offensive backs, Kidd cited wide receiver signee and current Colonel Dialleo Burks' younger brother, Trellis Burks, as a player who could come into the program and contribute early.

"Burks can run, and he's got a chance to help us out early," Kidd said.

As an overall effort, Kidd said he was pleased with this year's crop of future Colonels.

"I think all these kids could get a little bigger and stronger and contribute later," Kidd said. "But you really can't think about how they're going to work out right now. It will take a year or so to answer a question like that."



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
ONE OF MANY— Senior guard Kim Mays drives in for two of her 26 points against Murray on Saturday. Mays' scoring onslaught continued on Sunday as she nailed four three pointers on her way to another 26-point effort against SEMO.

Diamond legend boosts baseball

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

There was an expectancy when he entered the room. Everyone knew his reputation. Everyone expected him to live up to it. He did.

"You never see a college on probation because of its baseball program," Lasorda said. "But you sure as hell see basketball teams and football teams doing it."

Lasorda came to Eastern Saturday night in order to attend the annual Diamond Dinner to honor his long-time friend and fellow Dodger Karl Loewenstine.

Loewenstine, an Eastern alumnus and Dodger scout in the Cincinnati area, received special honors at the event.

"I have a lot of respect for coaches on this level," he said. "Nobody gives them anything. They go out and collect the balls and mark the field. You never see basketball or football coaches out there shining the floor or marking the field."

The dinner is an annual event to honor baseball's achievers and to introduce the players to the public

before the season begins.

When they decided to invite Lasorda, the dinner became a fundraiser costing \$25 a plate.

"We had talked to other schools who had had Tommy, and we knew that Tommy likes to help out college baseball," said head baseball coach Jim Ward. "It was very profitable to our program."

The dinner raised an estimated \$14,000 from ticket sales and auctions of Colonel and Dodger memorabilia combined which will be used to supplement the baseball program.

"We'll use it to help pay for our spring trip and a small amount will go to pay for equipment," Ward said. "What we really need to do is improve our facility, improve the field."

The event drew Dodger fans and Lasorda fans as well as Colonel fans and added a new dimension to the legend of Tommy Lasorda.

"He's a genuinely good person," Ward said. "The thing that really amazed me is that everybody I talked to about Tommy had a great admiration for him as a person. And, now, having spent time with him, I



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
YER OUT — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager of 18 years Tommy Lasorda visited Eastern Saturday to benefit the baseball team.

do too." Several Colonels have found inspiration in Lasorda's speech and put a newfound vigor into spring training.

"They loved him, and I think they took to heart the things he said," Ward said. "Most of those things

we've said to our players, but coming from Tommy Lasorda, it makes a great, great impact."

Lasorda refused any payment for the event.

"I love Karl, and there's no way anyone could pay me to be here for him," Lasorda said.

Tough Kentucky Invitational awaits track

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

An indoor season filled with top-notch competition will continue for the Eastern track program with the University of Kentucky Invitational on Saturday.

This weekend's meet will pose some top teams for coach Rick Erdmann's squad to test their early season form

against, including Auburn, Georgia Tech., Ohio State, Washington and host Kentucky.

"There will be a lot of good teams there that maybe have a little bigger reputation because of who they are and that they get more aid, but we'll do

well in some events," Erdmann said. The track squads are currently battling some injuries, including the pulled hamstring of Leon Pullen, who had been posting strong finishes in the 400-meter race.

"Whether or not he will be able to come back really depends on how hard he works to rehabilitate," Erdmann said.

The Colonel runners who were healthy competed this Saturday in the Indiana relays at Bloomington, Ind., and both the men's and women's squads posted some solid individual finishes.

Arnold Payne and Brian Lucas paced the men, winning the 400-meter run and 800-meter run, respectively. Payne's time of 48.01 and Lucas's 1:53.08 were tops in their respective races.

The men's distance medley relay team of Scott Fancher, Mike

Henderson, Jamie West and Rod Davis captured second, while the two-mile relay team of Titus Ngeno, Julio Moreno, Henderson and Fancher finished fourth.

West's time of 4:17 in the mile and Moreno's 8:46.03 in the 3000-meter run gave both third place honors in their respective races.

Football redshirt Rondel Menendez participated Saturday in the 55-meter dash and placed fourth with a time of 4.54.

Erdmann said many school's football programs utilize their track program for off-season training, and in fact, eight of this weekend's meet's top twelve finishers in the 55-meter dash were varsity football players for their schools.

"Track gives you a chance for individual competition," Erdmann said. "In track, you line up and it's one-on-one, which could help any-

one be a better competitor." For the women, Sunshine Wilson's 4:58 performance in the mile was good for first place to highlight the squad's efforts.

The distance medley relay team of Wilson, Jamie King, Lorraine Dunne and Ericka Herd captured second and the two-mile relay efforts of Dunne, Andrea Cooper, Mandy Jones and Amy Hathaway locked up third place honors.

To round out top four finishes for the women, Cooper ran a 2:21 in the 2000-meter race for fourth place.

Continuing to take part in competitive meets and coming away with individual honors will be the focus of the teams until the OVC championships on Feb. 25.

"It's still pretty much an individual thing, right now," Erdmann said. "We are just going to keep on running against good competition."

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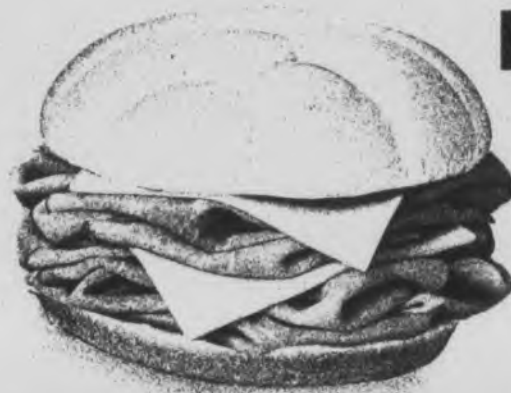
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Tim Mollette

Women sweep weekend, remain first place in OVC

With wins over Southeast Missouri and Murray State this weekend, the Lady Colonel basketball squad strengthened its first place Ohio Valley Conference record to 10-1.

In the 78-71 win over SEMO, senior guard Kim Mays poured in 26 points to lead all scorers. Maisha Thomas-Blanton added 16.

Eleven points from Stephany Davis, eight from Trina Goodrich, seven from Laphelia Doss, five from Julie Haynes, three from Samantha Young and one each from Tiffany Davis and Lisa Pace comprised the total offensive attack for Eastern.

The 90-55 win over Murray saw Mays strike again for 26 points against the Lady Racers, while Stephany Davis and Young scored 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Tiffany Davis and Thomas-Blanton each contributed eight points, as six from Haynes, five from Doss, two each from Pace and Kristy Ward and one from Fran Schepman completed the scoring.

Weekend wins give men OVC's longest win streak

Wins over SEMO and Murray made the Colonels winners of their last five in a row.

A 25-point explosion from Marlon Stewart paved the way to the 71-66 SEMO win. Eighteen from Arlando Johnson and 16 from Demarkus

Doss completed the bulk of the Colonel scoring.

Other contributors included Curtis Fincher with five, Chris Johnson with four, Wyki Tyson with two and J.T. Shirer with one.

A well-balanced scoring load was a key in the 78-75 win over Murray State.

Johnson zeroed in for 23 points to lead the Colonels. Stewart scored 19, while Doss and Fincher each scored 13.

Other Colonels in the scoreboard included Aaron Cecil with eight points and Jones with two.

Women's tennis team opens season at 2-1 mark

Losses in every singles and doubles match to Ball State on Sunday closed out an otherwise bright opening weekend for Eastern's women's tennis team.

Also on Sunday, Eastern pulled out a 5-4 win over Marshall.

Singles wins for Eastern included Joanne Gossens defeating Julie Brown 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, and Jenny Hill over Jen Curry 6-0, 6-3.

Eastern swept the doubles slate with Kim Weis and Nikki Oakley defeating Jen Collman and Jen Mele 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, Jennie McGinnis and Joanne Gossens over Julie Brown and Sue Foster 6-2, 6-2, and Liz Goznell and Olivia Nichols over Sara Mullinix and Lisa Hodgett 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

On Friday, the women's squad downed Akron 5-4.

Eastern posted four singles wins including Weis over Janet Slaynasky 6-3, 6-2, Sharon Vackar over Collen Hollowell 7-5, 6-0, McGinnis over Deidra Engle 7-5, 7-5 and Gossens over Grace DeGuia 6-1, 6-3.

Vackar and McGinnis downed Hollowell and Leslie Wargo 7-5, 6-2 for Eastern's lone doubles win.

Volleyball to hold tryouts

The Eastern volleyball program will be holding open tryouts on Monday, Feb. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

The tryouts are open to any interested Eastern female.



Progress/STACY BATTLES

CLASS "A" RECRUIT — Soon-to-be-Colonel Todd Clark took Covington Holy Cross to the semi-finals in All "A" Classic action last week. The 6-foot, 7-inch forward averages 18 points, nine rebounds per game. "I just wanted to play here, and show that I want to be a team player," Clark said after an opening-round win.

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Student Info:

Your telephone number at school ()	Permanent Home Telephone ()	Social Security Number	Birth Date (Mo. Day Yr.)	Graduation Date	
Home or School Address if different from above		Apt. No.	City	State	Zip
College Name (no abbreviations, please)			City	State	Zip
Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Grad Student	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior	<input type="checkbox"/> Junior	<input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore	Are You a U.S. Citizen?	If No, give Immigration Status
<input type="checkbox"/> Freshman	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Please explain) _____			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Are you a permanent U.S. resident? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Employment INFO:

Name of Employer (if currently employed)	Yearly Gross Income \$	Employer's Telephone	
Employer's Address	City	State	Zip

Financial/ SECURITY Info:

Name of Bank	City	Type of Account <input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Savings
Mother's Maiden Name (For security purposes)	Personal Reference (Nearest relative at different address)	Telephone ()
Address of Your Personal Reference		City
		State
		Zip

Signature Required:

I authorize Greenwood Trust Company to check my credit record and verify my credit, employment and income references. I understand that the information contained on the application may be shared with Greenwood Trust Company's corporate affiliates. I agree to be bound by the terms and conditions of the Discover Cardmember Agreement which will be mailed to me with my credit card. I understand that the agreement may be amended in the future.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTACH A PHOTOCOPY OF YOUR STUDENT ID OR PAID TUITION BILL FOR THE CURRENT SEMESTER.

X

Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.

Prime Rate is determined by a survey conducted by The Wall Street Journal of corporate loan rates offered by banks. ** Better and Best Rates have a 12.9% minimum, and, for residents of ME, NC and WI, 1.8% maximum. Failure to make required payments converts you from Better or Best Rate to Standard Rate. Annual percentage rate for cash advances: As of January 1, 1995, 19.8%, this rate may vary, i.e., 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9%, and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more; for residents of ME, NC and WI, 18%, Transaction Fee Finance Charge for each cash advance: \$500 or less, 2.5%; \$500.01 to \$1000, 2.0%; \$1,000.01 or more, 1.5%, with a maximum of \$2.00 and no maximum. Late payment fee: \$15 for payment more than 20 days overdue. Over-the-credit-limit fee: None. I understand this account is only for personal, family and household purposes. It is not for business or commercial purposes. The applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account. Finance charges will not exceed those permitted by law. ALL ACCOUNT TERMS AND CHARGES DISCLOSED HEREIN ARE ACCURATE AS OF JANUARY, 1995, BUT ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE CHANGED AFTER THE PRINTING DATE, WRITE TO US AT: P.O. BOX 15410, WILMINGTON, DE 19885-0520. A consumer credit report may be ordered in connection with this application, or subsequently in connection with the report was ordered, and if it was, you will be given the name and address of the consumer reporting agency that furnished the report. The Discover Card is issued by Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC.

Understand that if I have previously applied for and either have received or am waiting to receive my Discover Card, I should not reapply at this time.
NEW YORK RESIDENTS: New York residents may contact the New York State Banking Department to obtain comparative listing information of credit cards, fees and grace periods. Call 1-800-518-8866.
OHIO RESIDENTS: The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy customers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission administers compliance with this law.
WISCONSIN RESIDENTS: No agreement, court order, or individual statement applying to marital property will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision. You must indicate below the name and address of your spouse.

As of January 1, 1995, your Annual Percentage Rate is 17.4% Prime + 8.9% for first year; for each subsequent year your Annual Percentage Rate is determined by rates purchases in previous year. \$1,000 or more - 17.4% (Best Rate); \$500 to \$999.99 - 19.4% (Better Rate); less than \$500 - 19.8% (Standard Rate). (18% for residents of ME, NC and WI) **	Variable Rate Information
Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined for each billing period by the highest Prime Rate reported in The Wall Street Journal on the last business day of the previous month plus a fixed amount of percentage points as follows: Initial year and Best Rate: Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points. Better Rate: Prime Rate plus 10.9 percentage points (but not exceeding Standard Rate); Standard Rate: 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9% and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points; when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more (18% for residents of ME, NC and WI) **	Grace Period For Payment Of Balance
25 days	Method Of Computing The Balance
Two-cycle average daily balance (including new purchases)	Annual Fees
None	Minimum Periodic Finance Charge
\$.50	

***Important Information:**



Use your Discover Card where you see this sign.

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 747 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Postage will be paid by addressee

GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY
DISCOVER CARD
 PO BOX 15159
 WILMINGTON DE 19885-9505



A few THINGS you should know about CREDIT:

BEFORE you sign this application you should make sure you fully understand what you're getting into. A credit card can be a useful **FINANCIAL TOOL** that can make life easier to live. However, if used irresponsibly, it can become a tremendous burden. With this in mind, it's important to **ASK** yourself some **QUESTIONS** before signing anything.



Is there an annual fee? How much interest will be charged? What are the rewards for using this card? In addition to asking questions, make sure you **READ**

everything on the application. **UNDERSTANDING** the terms of your credit agreement is important and will provide many of the answers you seek.

Finally the best **ADVICE** is to use common sense. You know how much you can afford to repay and how long it will take. For example, **COMMON SENSE** dictates if you only pay the minimum due each month it will take longer to pay off the balance.

Having a credit card is a commitment from which **YOU** can **BENEFIT**. We urge you to take the time to make sure you're prepared for this **COMMITMENT**.



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