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Eastern Kentucky University

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Ssssss... Smoking

► Accent

Not just for gangsters anymore, cigars are fast becoming a hit with both sexes/B1



Warming UP

► Sports

The All 'A' Classic tourney began yesterday. Track the high school action with Progress brackets/B6



► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 35
Low: 24
Conditions:
Partly Cloudy

FRI: 35, partly cloudy
SAT: 40, partly cloudy
SUN: 55, partly cloudy

THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

14 pages ©The Eastern Progress

Vol. 75/No. 18 January 30, 1997

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

goin' to the chApeL

Bells were ringing in Gifford Theatre Monday as the Residence Hall Association produced its 8th Annual Bridal Show.

Students modeled wedding attire from Richmond shops

for the about 300 people in attendance.

The Eastern Gospel Ensemble provided entertainment and Suzanne Farmer, Eastern alumnus and reporter for WLEX-18, was mistress of ceremonies.



Rena Murphy, an area coordinator responsible for coordinating models for the Bridal Show, puts last minute touches on Mike Thomas, a junior police administration major from Mt. Washington.



Photos by Don Knight

Amanda Goodall, a sophomore education major from Newport, models a formal wedding gown during the RHA Bridal Show Monday night at Gifford Theatre. Women's clothing for the event was provided by Lena's Wedding Center in Lexington.

Police trainees using AC lot

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Staff writer

When 163 students were moved out of Mattox Hall last semester so law enforcement trainees and officers could move in, changes were also made in campus parking.

John Bizzack, commissioner of the department of criminal justice training, said the department was given 20 parking spaces in front of Mattox, some faculty spaces and spaces in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

The faculty spaces are only to be used by the department at night when the Eastern faculty does not need them, Bizzack said.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, said the officers

and trainees have been given permission to park in the Alumni Coliseum Lot at night, but are supposed to drive to the Funderburk Building during the day for their training classes.

"I'm not saying that somebody might not leave a car there during the day and double up," Jozefowicz said.

Bizzack said he understood the coliseum lot to be "first come, first serve."

"We are very sensitive here to try not to impose on the (Eastern) students' parking," Bizzack said.

Jozefowicz said approximately

See Police/Mattox Page A6

J. Sutter's facing 25-day sanction

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

According to an order sent to J. Sutter's Mill from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the bar has until Feb. 14 to appeal a 25-day suspension of their liquor license.

After an ABC investigation in November, Sutter's faced charges of allowing minors on the premises, serving alcohol to those underage, failure to make 50 percent or more of the gross through food sales, and failure to maintain adequate records.

Officers also found the bar had "draft beer name brand tabs ... not hooked up to the corresponding brand name beers," according to a

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

Sutter's also faces a debt of \$12,758.36 for withholding taxes from the Commonwealth of Kentucky Revenue Cabinet.

If Sutter's chooses not to appeal the ABC order, the bar's liquor license will be suspended starting at 6 a.m. on February 15 and will last until 6 a.m. on March 17.

The ABC decided on the days the bar would not be able to serve liquor.

See Police/ABC Page A6

Education eyeing changes after missing testing goal

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

Eastern's teachers aren't making the grade, but as the old saying goes, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Instructors in Eastern's college of education are trying again by reworking the requirements for admission into its program. This is to help boost scores on the National Teacher Examination.

The annual report of the NTE results states that Eastern's pass rate on the exam is lower than the goal pass rate of 90 percent for the state. Eastern's rate of 87 percent puts it just under the state goal.

The scores used for the report are from 1994-1995.

"There's a two-year lag," said Kenneth Hensen, dean of the college of education. "The scores used for the study are over two years old, and anything we're doing now will take at least three years to see results."

Teaching students will get a chance to add their scores to the next report. The next NTE will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Combs Building.

The statistics in the report state that of the 364 students who took the test, 87 percent passed and 13 percent failed, said Paul Wirtz, director of teacher admission and certification.

"The statistics used were of (Eastern) graduates only," Wirtz said. "Only students who received bachelor's degrees were in the report, not the students who received teaching certificates."

Some students do not receive their bachelor's degree from Eastern, but receive their teaching certificate from the university. Eastern graduates 350 to 400 teaching students with bachelor's degrees annually. That number combined with the teaching students who come to the university just to receive their teaching certificate equals about 1,000 teachers a year from Eastern's program, Wirtz said.

Another reason for the low pass

rate is that Eastern encourages its students to take the test in parts after the students take certain courses, Hensen said.

If a student fails the section, then it is recorded as a failure, and it is not noted that only part of the test was taken, Hensen said.

"We want them (students) to divvy up the tests, and take sections on different days," he said. "It was helping them (students) pass, but it made us look bad."

To change that, the college decided to revise some requirements for admission into the teaching program.

Over the nine years Hensen has worked with the university, the general education GPA requirement

was raised from 2.0 to 2.5. A student must also have a 2.5 in all education courses and an overall 2.5 GPA.

Students also are now required to take one of two computer courses or to test out of it. If a student passes a computer equivalency test, they are not required to take the courses. The courses, CSC 104 and CIS 212, both cover data processing, spreadsheets and databases. A student has to earn a "C" or better in the class to meet requirements to enter the teaching program at Eastern.

Amy Barton, an Eastern graduate and second grade teacher at Maxwell Elementary Spanish

See Tests/Page A6



Progress/John Ridener

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Reminders

All "A" Classic high school basketball tourney began Wednesday in Alumni Coliseum.

CLASS PATTERN

MWF

► Council on Higher Education

Council examines Murray complaints on funding

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

With Paul Patton's proposed higher education reform making headlines daily, Harry Moberly Jr., Richmond's representative in the state legislature, said plans to discuss the reform in a Kentucky General Assembly special session are up in the air.

"Originally the session was going to be in April or May," Moberly said. "I think that's contingent on whether the governor has a plan or not yet. When I talked with him, he said it could be in April or May, it could be in the fall or it could be during the next regular session. He's not sure if he can have a plan together by then."

The Task Force on Higher Education, the committee charged with studying higher education for the Council, announced during the Council meeting last Friday that their next meeting would be Feb. 10.

"I think that people are not necessarily waiting, but wondering what will come out of the task force," said Hanly Funderburk, Eastern's president.

"I think that people are ... wondering what will come out of the task force."

Hanly Funderburk, on CHE progress



Funderburk said a large portion of the CHE meeting time was dedicated to a report commissioned by the council to look at Murray State University President Kern Alexander's allegations about the University of Kentucky and what he claims to be a disproportionate allotment of state money to UK.

The Council hired a consultant in October to

See CHE/Page A6

Faculty surveyed on technology

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

As part of the Council on Higher Education's new performance-funding system, a survey inquiring about what technology is used in Eastern classrooms was circulated to all professors on Jan. 15.

The Council is using the survey results as one of 15 indicators to base university funding on for 1996-97.

The survey asked professors to specify how many courses they taught during the Fall 1996 semester and to indicate what technology they used technology during the semester.

Ken Walker, deputy executive to

the finance committee for the Council, said the results of the 15 indicators will be reviewed by the Council and then sent to Governor Patton's budget office to show how much money each university earned through using technology in the classroom.

Walker said he thinks performance-based funding will survive the upcoming higher education reform.

Harry Moberly, chair of the House Appropriations Committee, said he doesn't care for performance-based funding, but if it is going to exist then the survey is a good indicator of technology use.

Perspective

► Editorials

Technology deserves more than survey

Technology and the information age are no longer issues to be discussed; instead, they need to be embraced, and Kentucky universities should be setting the pace in the use and development of technology in this state.

For this reason, the Council on Higher Education's emphasis on using technology in student learning is important.

That emphasis has gone a step further, as the council has decided to use state schools' emphasis on technology as a means for deciding funding for the universities as part of a Higher Education Performance

Funding System.

To measure the use of technology, full-time faculty at state universities were issued a survey that had to be turned in Jan. 24.

The survey consisted of two questions:

1. How many courses did you teach in Fall 1996?
2. In how many of those courses did you use any of the following?

For the second question, the survey lists several technological resources which can be used in student learning—e-mail, interactive software, multimedia presentations, the world wide web and electronic databases.

The intent of this survey is

admirable; learning more about how our schools are conveying technology to tomorrow's citizens is important.

It's the structure of the survey, though, that makes using it to determine funding or any other important decisions questionable.

The survey does nothing to attempt to retract specific information about what teachers are using technology for. Furthermore, the survey does nothing to distinguish between what is up-to-the-minute technological trends (such as electronic discussion groups and on-line research) from a basic computer database, which could include something as simple as a mailing

list.

The Council on Higher Education needs to closely scrutinize any information it gathers from this survey. It basically provides two numbers—the number of classes taught vs. the number in which the class integrated computer or other electronic information technologies. Neither of these could be used to make any real assumptions about what's happening in Kentucky schools.

The council needs to inquire about the use of specific technologies. This would make faculty more responsible for using a wide range of new educational tools.

In addition, it's the in-depth

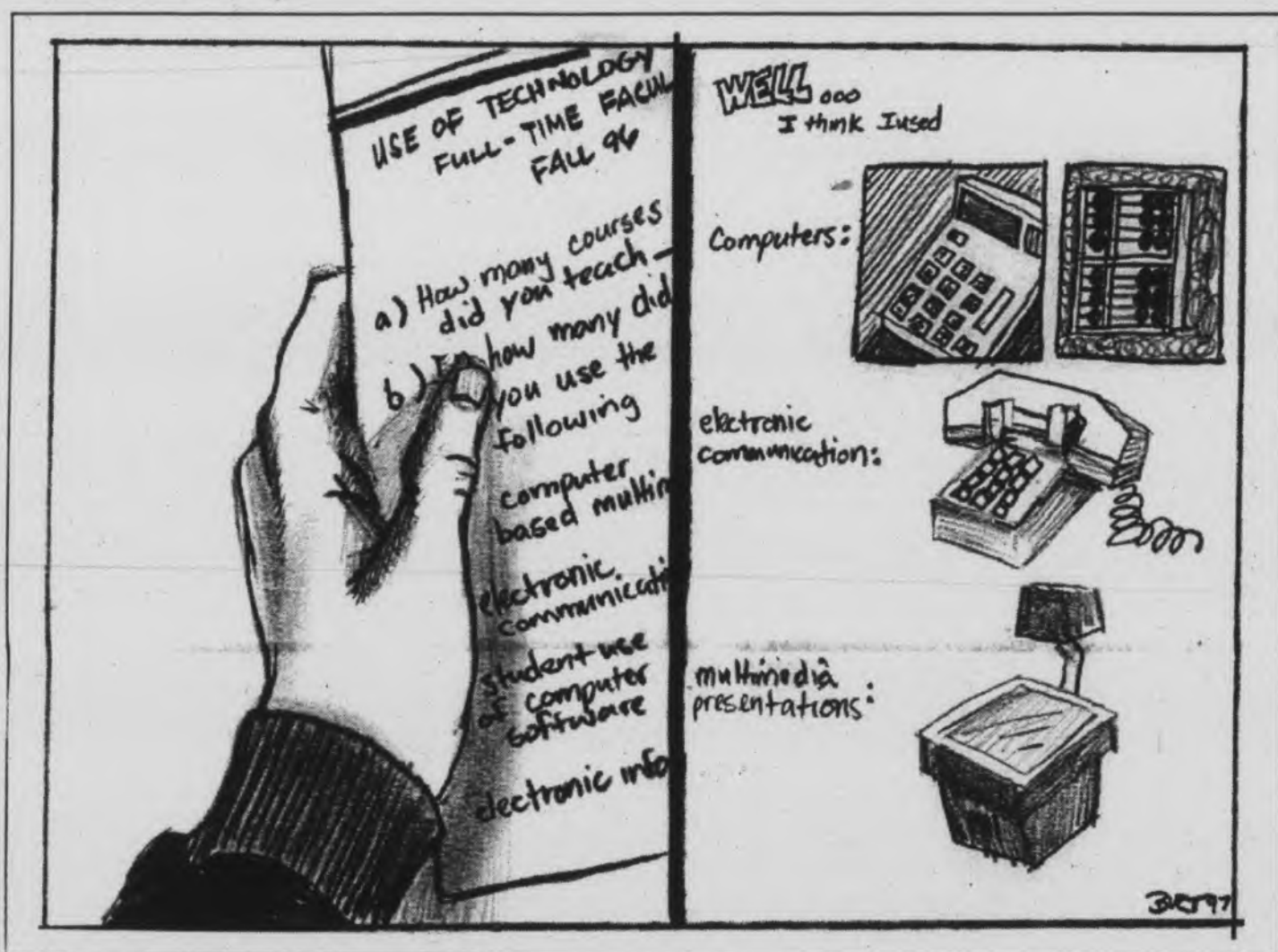
understanding of technology that will be important in the next century, not just a basic understanding.

Tomorrow's work force will include jobs that haven't even been conceived yet.

While schools like the University of Missouri are graduating students with technological skills such as webmastering and Internet designing, Kentucky schools are standing off the track, watching technology pass them by.

The council's concern for technology is more than valid.

However, pushing that concern through the schools and into the classroom will take more than just a two-question survey.



Men on shuttle van open door to equality

When the Board of Regents voted to allow men to ride the shuttle van last week, they sent a message of equality to campus.

It seems like such a small thing — a minuscule rule. But until Jan. 22, that rule kept nearly half the population of this campus from being assured a safe ride home.

For years, women have had the opportunity to park their cars in one of the not-so-well-lighted parking lots on campus and call the shuttle to take them to their doorstep.

The ability to ride the shuttle van is not a luxury; nor is it solely a service of the university. It is a right that a student — no matter what gender — should be provided with safety.

If our campus cannot be safe enough to cross on foot at night, then an alternative should be provided. Since not everyone can park next to their dorms, and since vio-

lence has not been eradicated, the shuttle bus is our alternative.

At the barest level, men being allowed on the bus is only fair.

What kept men from being allowed on it in the first place?

Society's standards. Men are tough; women are weak. Men can take care of themselves. Women

need to be looked after.

There was also a concern that would-be rapists could ride the bus, then follow a woman off the bus.

This should still be a concern, but careful monitoring of the system could calm some of this fear.

The Regents' showed a concern for the average student that may have seemed lacking before. The unprompted decision made the sometimes aloof body seem interested in students' everyday struggles.

This change was past due. Students are entitled to safe passage across campus — male or female.

Catchin' the van

To call for shuttle van, dial 622-2821. The van runs from 8:15 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Encounter with cop cuts back need for speed

It could never happen to me. That's a prevalent philosophy in my observations of our society where the ultimate responsibility tends to rest with the most convenient person.

I can think of numerous instances where people always look to shed the blame on someone else.

Take for example, the recent court cases involving people getting burned by coffee they thought couldn't hurt them, yet they rest it between their legs.

So goes my life. My third-degree burn didn't come from too-hot coffee, but my lead right foot when I was behind the wheel.

It all began some 10 years ago. For even though I wasn't destined to get my driver's license yet for four more years, I

felt I needed to practice and prepare for that day.

I was going to be ready. During that eternity of waiting, my grandpa helped ease some of my pain in his old, beat-up Ford pickup that became my chariot.

On his 75-acre farm, just south of E-town, I guided my chariot over rolling hills at a whopping 20 miles per hour, and let me tell you to a 12-year-old, that was light speed.

After a while, I wanted more — more speed, more adventure. But Grandpa always held me back.

And that's just it. After getting my license, when I escorted my family, I was always careful to stay within the law. In essence, the lead foot was then more like bronze.



CHAD QUEEN
My Turn

I sometimes wonder whether I was fooling my parents or myself?

At that point, I didn't know what some speed limits felt like. My foot couldn't idle at 65 or 55, but I felt it was no big deal. Cops still passed me, but that's commentary saved for another day.

For you see, it's a cop who's at the core of this column.

It was the morning of Dec. 19, just before last semester ended, and I was en route to Louisville from Richmond going about 75-80 mph.

Time and time before, I had pulled it off. However, this morning would curb my driving habits for the near future.

First, I saw the spotlight of a law enforcement official that I hoped wasn't for me.

To my chagrin, the dreaded blue and red lights began flashing.

Please, don't be for me.

All the hoping and praying in the world didn't change my predicament. After pulling me over, he wasn't friendly.

"May I see your license? You were speeding," he said.

No opportunity for negotiation — it seemed so cold. But then again, the truth sometimes hurts.

Now, I am a changed man. These days, some of my passengers even accuse me of not going fast enough anymore. Something about 65 feels so slow to them.

It can feel that way, but it's amazing how convincing someone tries to be when they can flee the scene without having to deal with parents, troopers or flashing lights.

Of course, someday it could happen to them.

Queen is a senior broadcasting major and is sports editor for the Progress.

► Campus Comments

Q. What do you think of men riding the shuttle van?

Name: Ronnie Lynch

Age: 24

Major: finance

Year: senior

Hometown: Jackson

"I guess a guy doesn't worry about rape as much, but I see no reason to not let them use it, too."



Name: Kristy Jackson

Age: 19

Major: music

Year: freshman

Hometown: Edgewood

"I don't see why they shouldn't be able to use it."



Name: Robin Ritchie

Age: 19

Major: paralegal science

Year: freshman

Hometown: Knott Co.

"I think that if guys want to use it, they can."



Name: Kyle Erion

Age: 19

Major: marketing

Year: sophomore

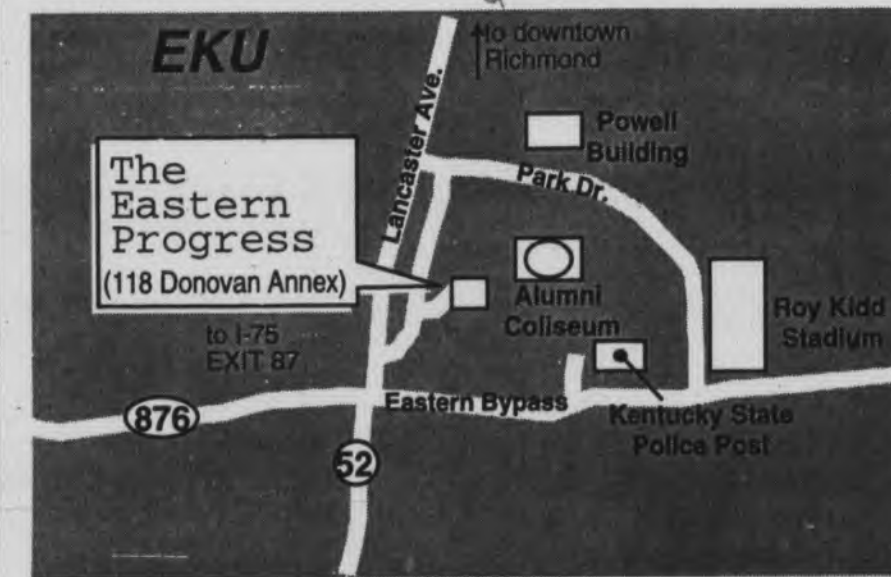
Hometown: Union

"After hours, I don't think they should. The purpose is to keep girls safe."

If you have a suggestion for Campus Comments, contact Mary Ann at 622-1882.

Where to find us

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



The Eastern Progress

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Corrections Policy

■ Last Thursday's edition of The Progress incorrectly spelled the name of Victor Cuellar, a veteran of Desert Storm.

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

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

'E-mail Me' not equal to candy hearts' message

New heart sayings human affront to puppy love

As soon as the teacher's back was turned, I slipped it over. With a coolness not topped since the Fonzy was last seen exiting Arnold's, I passed the message to Jenny. "IT'S LOVE." She was the new kid; I was a third-grader on the run. It was Valentine's Day, and it was love. And what do you do for someone you love? You slip them one of those candy hearts with a love message on it.



TIM MOLLETTE
Seven Turns

Of course, you know what I'm talking about—those little, edible candied hearts everyone gave to their grade-school sweethearts on Valentine's Day.

Those cute little sugar cubes of romance that whisper their sweet nothings as your honey eats them. "KISS ME," "BE TRUE," "IT'S LOVE" and "MISS YOU" are among those classic romantic phrases your sweetie can receive on Feb. 14, courtesy of these tiny confections.

And yet, like so many quaint traditions that have flown out the window as time has past, the hearts are changing. Sacrificing romance for high-tech trendism, New England Confectionery Co. has decided to add some new sayings to the sweet edible organs

of love. "E-MAIL ME" and "FAX ME" were two of the new sayings that made the cut for the 1997 lineup of love.

The makers of the hearts said it was to add some "spice" to the holiday tradition. Spice, huh?

Ever heard anyone whisper, "Fax me, baby," as they left their lover for the day?

Me neither. (In fact, say it poorly, and that one might get your third-grade face slapped by Jenny.)

The idea of a computer or a fax machine being associated with the beauty of red roses and candy on Cupid's big day is a little sick.

Love is about feelings and honesty—not computer interfaces and phone lines.

And yet, the hearts sink even deeper than that this year.

The idea of a computer or a fax machine being associated with the beauty of red roses and candy is a little sick.

The heinous, dreaded phrase used to shoot down so many good pick-up lines has been added to the tasty morsels.

Yes, this year you can slip your lover a heart which whispers, "I DON'T THINK SO."

Ouch. I'm glad those weren't at Jenny's disposal all those years ago.

The only person I'd like to slip an "I DON'T THINK SO" heart to is the makers of these beloved gadgets. Just so I could say thanks for taking one of modern

man's truly pure, thoughtful inventions, and cluttering it with bad attitudes and

hip techno-speak.

There are a lot of similarities between now and my year in third grade—"Star Wars" is popular; the Patriots had a good season, and Michael Jackson is still a loon.

Unfortunately, the one object that most defines puppy love has been forever altered.

I haven't seen or spoken to Jenny in nearly three years, so I guess those little hearts aren't exactly a fool-proof plan for love, but neither is begging for a good fax with a piece of candy.

They say you can never go back. Thanks to the makers of those little hearts, third-grade love can never be revisited.

To quote another of the new hearts, the New England Confectionery Co. should "GET REAL."

But Jenny, if you're reading this, "SMILE."

► On the Page: By Burt Bucher



Experiences different for everyone

I saw Jewel on Tom Snyder the other night. The hip new songstress whose hit song "Who Will Save Your Souls?" was all you ever saw on MTV last month; VJs talked about where she came from, how she got to be where she is and whatever else fit into a 10-minute interview.

Toward the end of the chat, she said she was 22.

I'm 22. She's a famous singer, she's traveled the country singing in clubs and played guitar on street corners in Mexico. And she's just 22.

So, I started thinking about where I am. Most of the time, I'm pretty content with myself. I think I've done some good things in my 22 years, but nothing like traveling to Mexico or becoming famous.

I really don't think I especially want to do either of those things, but they sound so enticing and exotic.

Nothing like my life here. It just isn't very exciting. Sure there are always new crises to be dealt with and new deadlines to be met, but it's not playing guitar in

Mexico as you look out on the Pacific Ocean.

I've always wanted to travel. I want to see the places I've heard about or seen in commercials.

And I don't want to wait until I'm old to go. What if I never get old?

My life is what I make of it. I used to spout off a lot of literary jive about living life to the greatest extent, about how most people never live at all and about experiencing everything colorfully.



MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Details

Then, I started to think that living day-to-day life was living colorfully—a sort of living that made more sense. Whatever it was that I did everyday, I should do the best I could and remember to experience it.

Now, I think about all the things I never experienced.

I've never been to a birthday party at McDonald's.

I was invited once, but my mom and I lost the invitation and couldn't remember what time the party was. I missed the McDonald's part, but got to stay over for the seance and pony rides.

I've never been to another coun-

try.

I went to New York City when I was a sophomore in high school. It was neat because I stayed with a family and got to hand out literature on the sidewalks on 73rd Street.

I've never seen the Grand Canyon or Hollywood. I've never visited Texas or gone to a hot spot during Spring Break.

I've been to Disney World three times, and I spent the first cold weekend of this winter in Florida soaking up rays by a pool with a tropical drink in my hand.

I've seen the sunrise over the ocean. I've learned all the words to "American Pie." I've sat on my front porch during a summer storm. I've played in the rain, and I've seen newborn kittens.

I'm just 22. I'm not dead yet. Maybe I should have done more with my life by now. Or maybe, what I've chosen to do with my life is just beginning.

Until this semester, I have felt that most of my life has been planned for me. I always knew I'd go to college, and I had to go to high school and elementary school.

Now, my mind is boggled at what an expanse of opportunity there is and what little it seems I am qualified to do in the great

span of things.

There's no set plan now—except to get a job doing something I love, somewhere I like.

I think that's what was so enticing about Jewel's life. There was no plan. She just did what happened to come to her, and it worked.

I don't want to be famous. I can't play any instruments, and I'm not a great singer. I want to travel, and someday, I will.

First, I want to be the best I can be at this career I have chosen. I can dream about the rest for now.

I'm only 22. Life hasn't passed me by. I have experienced life—my life, and no one will experience what I have in the same way. The things I want are yet to come.

My responsibility now is to simply live and create the pattern of my life.

Everyone feels pressure now and then to live more fully. Sometimes it comes from within and other times it comes from outside sources.

We see famous people, people who seem to have so much at such young ages, and we think we're failures by comparison.

What we must remember is no one can be compared to anyone else. Everyone has different life plans and makes different choices.

► Letter to the Editor

Sports overlooked, underappreciated

In light of a recent article I read in the Progress, published Jan. 16, criticizing a specific area of athletics, I feel compelled to rebut on behalf of myself and of those I associate myself with. Although statistics and numbers often leave me, the measure of effort and determination in each area of the department of athletics accounts for more than sarcastic and melodramatic comments made by a misinformed observer.

Too often in athletics, the focus is immediately drawn to a loss or any other negative aspect brought up from years past, rather than noticing and identifying improvements or wins. Athletes, as well as others involved with athletics, are critiqued and criticized based on percentages and records without taking into consideration what is involved in this task.

Few people today find the time they need for their activities and could not possibly fathom adjusting for a week (sometimes beginning before dawn) after taking or teaching classes of their own.

These people's hard work and dedication are there for our enjoyment on practically a weekly basis, but how do we show our appreciation or admiration?

By going home every weekend, verbally abusing coaches and participants, and writing critical articles with little factual information for influential eyes to read.

The next time someone is compelled to assess the success rates of a person's performance, I ask that they take into consideration all efforts involved and, of course, a few facts not misconstrued to fit an article's title.

Allison Webster
Telford

► To Our Readers

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.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

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.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Letters may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.uky.edu.

► How to reach us

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To report a news story or idea

Jamie Neal, 622-1872

Features

Brian Simms, 622-1872

Activities

Jacinta Feldman, 622-1882

Arts&Entertainment

Michael Roy, 622-1882

Sports

Chad Queen, 622-1882

To place an ad

Display April Thorpe, 622-1489

Classified/Subscriptions

Sonja Knight, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Don Knight, 622-1578

To subscribe

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$20 per semester or \$38 per year payable in advance. Single copies will be mailed for \$1.50 per issue to cover postage expenses.

To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Saturday
FEBRUARY 1ST

WIZARDS

Ribbon Cutting
12:00 NOON
ASYLUM'S

GRAND RE-OPENING

WIN!

LUKE SKYWALKER'S LIGHTSABER
(\$350 Value)
Pick Up Your Entry Form at Richmond Mall Movies & More

1/2 OFF

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE!

* All Items Are Buy One Item, Receive Next Item of Equal or Lesser Value At 1/2 Off!

FREE PIZZA

from Noon-2p.m
Special Thanks To:
PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S

DOOR PRIZES

All Day Long!!
Win Special Edition Comics, Cards, & Other Collectibles

A FULL COMPLETE SET OF FIGURES

50¢ COMICS

from the Bargain Bin!

WIN A COMPLETE SET OF THE SUPER HOT KENNER STAR WARS FIGURES
A collectors value of over \$500!!

OVER \$500 IN CASH AND PRIZES
TYPE II TOURNAMENT

Saturday, February 1st @ 3:00 p.m.

1st Prize: **\$500** Cash • 2nd Prize: Box of Visions

64 Spots Available • \$8.00 Entry Fee

► News Briefs

Eastern student competing in Miss USA pageant

Eastern student Rachyl Hoskins is participating in the Miss USA pageant in Shreveport, La., as Kentucky's representative. The Miss USA pageant will be televised live on CBS from 9 to 11 p.m. Wednesday.



Hoskins is competing in Louisiana for the crown.

Hoskins will be in Shreveport for two weeks, and is sharing a room with Miss Illinois USA. "I have an awesome roommate," Hoskins said. "It's going great. We're having so much fun. We eat a lot, and I tried alligator for the first time."

Hoskins has been in Louisiana for a little over a week and is having so much fun that the thought of competing hasn't dampened her spirits, she said.

"It's rehearsal after rehearsal. We start at five in the morning and go until really late at night," she said.

Business reworking master's degree

Eastern's college of business restructured its master's of business administration degree program.

The restructuring changes the pre-requisite requirements. Students now need to take eight credit hours of background courses. Courses in managerial finance, organization and management and marketing are being combined to a four-credit-hour class called integrated business principle.

Survey of accounting and survey of economics are combined to create a four-credit-hour block.

The core requirements are not changed significantly. Students still need to take 30 core-credit hours.

The restructured program is

Free ride: Shuttle bus schedule



Stratton Schedule
Stratton Building Alumni Coliseum

7:50 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
9:02 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
10:17 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
11:32 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
12:52 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
2:02 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
3:17 p.m.	3:20 p.m.

Staland Lot	Perkins Bldg.	Keen Johnson Bldg.	Case Lot
8:58 a.m.	9 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	9:06 a.m.
9:09 a.m.	9:10 a.m.		
10:13 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	10:21 a.m.
10:24 a.m.	10:25 a.m.		
11:28 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	11:36 a.m.
11:39 a.m.	11:40 a.m.		
12:43 a.m.	12:45 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	12:51 p.m.
12:54 a.m.	12:55 p.m.		
1:58 p.m.	2 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	2:06 p.m.
2:09 p.m.	2:10 p.m.		
3:13 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	3:21 p.m.
3:24 p.m.	3:25 p.m.		
4:40 p.m.	End of Rt.	4:35 p.m.	4:36 p.m.

Source: Department of Public Safety

John Ridener/Progress

designed to help those students planning to be certified public accountants.

Eastern gives big to United Way

Eastern faculty, staff and students contributed over \$40,000 to the Madison County United Way campaign. The money will assist local agencies in meeting a variety of community needs.

Club to host forum on atheism

The Philosophy Club at Eastern presents "The Many Faces of Atheism," by Mynga Futrell and Paul Geisert of Instructional Systems in Sacramento, Calif., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The event is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Accounting Society assisting with tax returns

Eastern's Accounting Society is participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program in Madison County. The program helps low-income residents, the elderly and students with their tax forms.

About 25 student volunteers will be at the Kentucky Utilities Community Room, 200 Water St., 5-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 4 to March 6 for assistance.

'Aurora' accepting manuscripts

"Aurora" is now accepting manuscripts for its spring publication. A maximum of eight poems and short stories of no more than 3,000 words are accepted.

All submissions should be typed, and all stories must be double-spaced; poetry may be single-spaced.

All submissions should include names, addresses and phone numbers of the writer.

Contact Dr. William Sutton at 4992 or room 495 in Case Annex.

All 'A' begins at AC

Eastern is hosting the All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament. The tourney began yesterday and runs through Feb. 2 in McBrayer Arena.

Alumni Coliseum Lot will be on a first-come first-serve basis for students and tournament fans. For more information, call special programs at 622-1444.

Loan counseling in session daily

First-time Federal Stafford Loan borrowers must attend entrance counseling sessions before loan disbursements are released. Counseling is 2 p.m. daily and 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Coates 200.

For more information, call 2361; to inquire about loan disbursement arrival call 2020. To receive financial assistance for Spring 1997, students must have files completed by April 15.

Chamber to conduct small business session

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce and Eastern's South Central Small Business Development Center are sponsoring a workshop on starting your own business Feb. 18, 6-9 p.m. at the board room of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Senior portraits taken at Powell

Senior portraits for the 1997 Milestone will be taken today and tomorrow between 2 and 7 p.m. in Conference Room E in the Powell Building. The sitting fee is \$5.

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► Police Beat

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

Jan. 23
Khalid Al-Mutairi, Richmond, reported his Bank One card had been stolen from Case Annex. Taken were \$70 cash, the card and a receipt.

Jan. 22
Nathan Jones, Commonwealth Hall, reported two pairs of jeans were stolen from Commonwealth's third-floor laundry room.

Sharon Arvin, a Commonwealth Hall desk worker, reported hearing an explosion. After a search, no evidence of an explosion was found.

Jan. 21
Carolee Hobson, Brockton, reported her Eastern backpack had been stolen from Begley Building. It contained a notebook, pens and keys.

Jan. 20
Steven Savage, Keith Hall, reported someone broke into a display case and stole several Indian

artifacts and drawings.

Donald J. Cruce, Henderson, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jan. 19
Joshua N. Chrusciel, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 18
Kimberly P. Ethridge, 22, Brockton, was arrested and charged with assault in the fourth degree.

Christopher T. Wilhoit, 19, Loyall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Maurice Garrard, O'Donnell Hall, reported his car had been damaged in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The face plate of his stereo was missing and approximately 20 CDs were gone.

Jan. 16
Brenda Brockman, Coates, reported a telephone call from an unknown male stating he had placed an explosive device somewhere on

campus. No bomb was found.

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.

Mark A. Sullivan's, 18, Wilmore, charge of operating a vehicle on a suspended license was dismissed.

Elizabeth A. Shadoan, 41, Science Hill, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Charlie Ham, 18, London, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Chadwick H. Pate, 20, Louisville, charge of possession of marijuana dismissed.

Gordon M. Warren Jr., 22, Richmond, was found guilty of failure to produce proof of insurance and was fined \$547.50. Charges of improper registration and driving with an expired license were dismissed.

Julie M. Ziegler, 22, Hoffman

Compiled by Alyssa Bramlage

Estates, Ill., amended her charge of driving under the influence, and merged her charge of failure to stop at a stop sign to all unlisted traffic offenses. She was found guilty and fined \$461.50.

Rodney S. Jones, 18, Richmond, was found guilty of possession of alcohol by a minor and fined \$71.50.

Jerad E. Reynolds, 18, Booneville, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. He was fined \$196.50.

Charles B. Waiganjo, 26, Richmond, amended his charge of driving under the influence, and merged his driving on the wrong side of the road charge to all unlisted traffic offenses. He was fined \$461.50.

Jason Allan Hunt, 24, Flatwoods, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Brandon N. Henson, 21, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

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Student Association to fill vacated cabinet posts

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

Several senators are stepping down from their Student Association positions. Two of the positions left vacant are on the cabinet which governs student senate. Cathy Miller, student rights chair, and John Dickerson, speaker pro tem, are relinquishing their positions effective immediately. The cabinet replacements will come from within the student senate, said President Melody Mason. There are more openings on the senate, but it is unclear how many. "There are around eight vacancies, I think; we could have more," said Molly Neuroth, vice president of Student Association. Elections to replace out-going

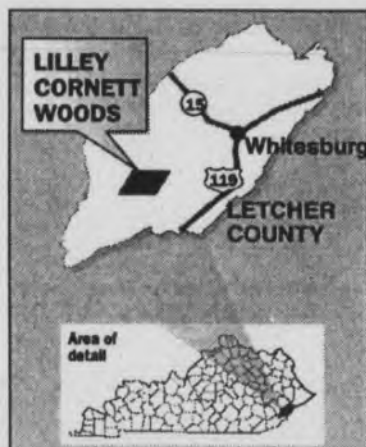
senators will be held Feb. 11. Application deadline is tomorrow. Applications can be picked up in the Student Association office behind the Powell information desk. Anyone who wants to be a student senator can apply, but a minimum of a 2.5 GPA is required, along with a requirement to host one forum in their college about topics of concern to that college. All applicants must attend a mandatory candidates' meeting Monday in Herndon Lounge. Mason said the number of resigning senators was not unique. "It's not the largest group we've had resign, but there are too many to simply appoint," she said. Of the two cabinet positions, the student rights chair could be elect-

ed from outside the senate, but will most likely come from within the student rights committee. The position, formerly held by Miller, addresses issues such as parking, lighting, library hours and the fitness and wellness center. But Neuroth has indicated she would like the new chair to take on some additional responsibilities. "Hopefully, the next chair will work on child care," Neuroth said. The speaker pro tem position held by Dickerson, is also expected to be elected through the senate. It is the third highest position on the senate. The person filling that position calls point of order and generally acts as a sergeant at arms.

Eastern could foot bill for estimate on woods' coal

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Editor

Eastern or Enterprise Coal will have to foot the bill to get two independent estimates on the worth of coal seams beneath Lilley Cornett Woods, if they hope to get any money from the Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board. On Jan. 13, the board decided it wanted two independent estimates of the coal beneath the 550-acre tract of virgin forest in Southern Letcher County. When the board last met in October, the university, in cooperation with Enterprise, asked for \$1 million to purchase the mineral rights from Enterprise. The board, which meets four times a year to decide how to allocate funds earmarked for natural areas, took the proposal under advisement then, saying they had some question about the value of the coal. The \$1 million figure quoted by Enterprise, a Norton-based coal company, is based on the amount of recoverable coal beneath the forest, and is subject to different inter-



pretations. "I don't think they (the board) felt it was their duty to determine the value of the coal," said Jon Maki, director of Eastern's natural areas. It has not been decided who will pay for the estimates. The board will meet again in the summer to make its decision. On Jan. 15, the other coal company who owns mineral rights

under Lilley Cornett Woods, DLX Inc., filed suit against the state for damages it says stemmed from the state's denial of a permit to mine the coal. The company, which has no equipment or employees, does not plan to try to mine the land, said Maki. "It's a takings issue," he said. "Because the assertion is that by not being granted a permit, they lost the right to mine." Maki said Eastern was not named in the suit. "The suit is against the Commonwealth," he said. "We are an interested party, but not a party in the suit." The university has been involved in mining disputes since 1977, when state officials entrusted the land to Eastern. Lilley Cornett's sons sold the land to the state in 1969, and soon after, coal companies voluntarily surrendered their right to surface mine the area. Eastern uses the area for studies, and the area is an official acid-rain monitoring station.

Former Eastern teachers die in weekend car wreck

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

Two former Eastern professors died as a result of a car accident on state Highway 52 Jan. 24. Kermit Patterson, 77, and Opal Ray Ballou Patterson, 67, both of 2107 Catalpa Loop Road, taught at Eastern during the 1950s and 60s. Kermit, a Mercer County native, was a retired professor from the college of business. He taught from 1955 to 1982. "They were both just really fine people," said Ken Griffith, an associate professor in the accounting department. "He had a good sense of humor. We always used to enjoy playing practical jokes on Kermit. He took them well though. They both were just very good people." He earned a doctorate degree in business education, a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky. Before becoming a professor at Eastern, Kermit, a World War II

veteran, was a principal at a school in Dover. He owned and operated several school buses in Harrodsburg and was an instructor in an Army-aircraft technical school in Texas. Opal was a retired professor from the biological sciences department at Eastern. After receiving her master's degree in education from Eastern, Opal went on to teach at Meade County High School. In 1956, she came to teach biology at Eastern; she retired in 1968. "Opal was always an outgoing, friendly person," said Sanford Jones, who was chair of the biological sciences department when Opal taught at Eastern. "She was about the business of being a good instructor, and helping her students learn the subject matter. She was a well thought-of member of the department." After their retirement, the couple became owners of Central Kentucky Meat Company in Richmond. Both were members of the First

Baptist Church in Richmond. Opal is survived by one brother, Paul Ballou Jr. of Fairfax, Va. Kermit is survived by one daughter, Sharon Tallant of Saginaw, Texas, one sister, Ava (Pat) Bonta of Frankfort, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Police believe the Pattersons were traveling east on state Highway 52 when their vehicle ran off the eastbound lane, off the shoulder and grazed a tree. According to the report, after Opal Patterson got the car back onto the road, she over-corrected, and the car again went off the shoulder and landed in an embankment. Joint funeral services for the Pattersons were held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at McClellan Funeral Home in Harrodsburg, with the Rev. Curtis Warf and Bill Fort officiating. Burial was in the Spring Hill Cemetery in Harrodsburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Richmond Building Fund.

Eight buildings scheduled for accessibility upgrades

By AMBER M. ALLEN
Staff writer

Eight campus buildings are targeted for extensive renovations as part of an effort to comply with guidelines of the American Disabilities Act. As a result of information obtained from Frankfort offices, the ADA Advisory Committee, and last May's survey of Eastern students with disabilities, the physical plant and disabled services are working together on plans to eliminate primary accessibility problems. The plans will equip the eight buildings with disabled access. "We are concerned with getting people into the buildings, into the classrooms, into the restrooms and

- Buildings to be upgraded**
- Campbell
 - Combs
 - Donovan Annex
 - Moore
 - Memorial Science
 - Rowlett
 - Stratton
 - Wallace

with providing basic life-safety features," said James Street, director of physical plant. The most pressing structural and physical problems of barrier removal and accessibility at the eight buildings will be tackled by this endeavor, Street said. The present architecture of many classrooms, hallways and restrooms at Eastern pose problems for students who use wheelchairs or walking aids, and for those who are otherwise limited in mobility. Narrow entranceways, lack of seating space in classrooms, difficult doors and unreachable controls on elevators or alarms can add to problems for disabled students. These are the problems physical plant and disabled services said they intend to fix. There is no definite date set for beginning the renovations. Preliminary architect's drawings will be presented to the ADA Advisory Committee at an upcoming, unscheduled meeting. If the plans are approved, the bidding process will begin to select a contractor. According to Harry Moberly Jr.,

director of judicial affairs and disabled services, it is likely that construction will begin within a year. The proposed renovations of the eight buildings include the installation of automated doors, the lowering of elevator buttons, the provision of levers instead of knobs on alarms, the provision of audio-visual fire alarms with strobe-light features, the construction of platforms for wheelchair seating in some classrooms and lecture halls. Renovations will also include the even-flooring and construction of ramps where needed in hallways and classrooms. Braille signs will also be posted, and sink pipes will be insulated to prevent heat-contact injuries. Some of these changes require the removal of entire walls and plumbing units, so it will be necessary to revamp drain-piping, vent-piping and the water supply, Street said. The project will also require refinishing work after renovations are over. "Sometimes the trickiest part of renovations is making a place look decent again after we've overhauled it," he said.

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Feb. 5	McGregor Lobby	4:30 p.m.	Casual
Feb. 6	McGregor Lobby	9:00 p.m.	Casual
Feb. 11	McGregor Lobby	9:00 p.m.	Casual
Feb. 12	McGregor Lobby	4:30 p.m.	Casual
Feb. 13	Herndon Lounge	9:00 p.m.	Formal

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Mattox: Police using commuter spots

From Page A1

120 cars belonging to people involved with the criminal justice program are parking in the coliseum lot.

He reiterated that they are supposed to be parked at the Funderburk Building during the day, but says he has been monitoring the lot since the beginning of the semester, and has not seen a problem with it.

"There have been well over 100 spaces vacant at peak times during the day, which I consider to be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.," Jozefowicz said.

He could not specify how many spaces the criminal justice department uses, but said, "There are 45 people who just started (the training

program) for 10 weeks, and there are 33 or 34 people with four weeks to go."

James Collins, a senior horticulture major, is a commuter student who said he often parks in the coliseum lot. "Alumni is not that bad, depending on what time of day you get there," Collins said.

Mike Lynch, president of the Residence Hall Association, said he was aware of the parking changes in the Mattox Lot, but said he was not sure about the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

"RHA passed that proposal last semester for parking changes. Our goal was to increase residential parking in the center of campus," Lynch said. "They gave us 12 spaces on Park Drive and half of the Ellendale Lot."

In return, the law enforcement

program got half of the Mattox Lot, Lynch said. He said the Alumni Coliseum Lot parking arrangement was not part of the RHA proposal.

The department of criminal justice training, a state agency, is leasing Mattox from the university until repairs can be made to the University Inn, which the department also leased from Eastern.

Bizzack said the inn has housed students of the department since 1981, but is in need of major renovations.

The trainees and officers living in Mattox declined to comment on the situation, but Jozefowicz said he has not heard any complaints from the department or from Eastern's students.

"It's been a very smooth transition," he said. "A lot smoother than I thought it would be."

Test: Students weakest in general knowledge

From Page A1

Immersion Magnet Program in Lexington, thinks the computer classes will help.

"The most beneficial thing in my methods courses was at the end of the courses; they put on heavy loads of computer requirements," she said. "We had to use different programs and software, and that helped a lot."

Like all Eastern students, teaching majors are required to pass the University Writing Requirement, and to go through an interview with a portfolio of their teaching work.

Students must have an ACT composite score of 21 and sub-scores of 19. If they do not meet the criteria, students can retake the ACT or take the CTBS.

The College of Education added a math course in order to improve scores on individual sections of the test. It is also looking into adding an art history course and an American history course to general education requirements to boost scores, Wirtz said.

"The changes should help," Barton said. "But the test is just like

Sample Test Question

Boston, New Orleans and San Francisco have and always will be charming places for inhabitants and tourists alike.

- A) have and always will be
- B) have been and always will be
- C) had and always will be
- D) are and will be always
- E) are being and will always be

Choice B is the correct answer.

any other standardized test; a lot of it is luck."

The test has three sections: communication skills, general knowledge and professional knowledge.

The communication skills portion of the test measures whether a person can listen, read and write to teach effectively.

The general knowledge section tests whether a student will be able to guide and direct his or her students who may have varying interests and talents.

"Our students are weakest in gen-

eral knowledge," Hensen said.

The test in professional knowledge assesses the four major functions of teaching: planning instruction, implementing instruction, evaluating instruction and managing the student and the classroom.

"We're looking to suggest other required general education courses for the purpose of boosting general knowledge scores," Wirtz said.

The priority of the college is not to have students pass the NTE with flying colors, but to have well-rounded students who make excellent teachers in the classroom, Wirtz said.

"A well-educated person is a better teacher," he said.

Another aspect of Eastern's teaching program is for the students to learn how to teach KERA.

A survey from the Kentucky Institute for Education Research finds that new teachers don't feel comfortable teaching the KERA curriculum.

"There are so many aspects to KERA, and there are parts where I feel less prepared," Barton said.

ABC: Suspension pending

From Page A1

"We don't have the authority to shut the bar down," said Carol Czirr, public information officer for the Kentucky Protection and Regulation Cabinet. "We do, however, have the authority to make sure their liquor cabinet is padlocked."

The original suspension was for 50 days, but Czirr said Sutter's opted to pay a fine of \$1,875 in lieu of the longer suspension.

If the fine is not received by March 15, the bar will remain closed another 25 days.

A representative from the bar was supposed to appear at a hearing in front of the ABC board on Jan. 14, but according to the ABC order, the licensee entered a plea by counsel of no contest in a letter dated Jan. 9.

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

CHE: Looking at Alexander report

From Page A1

research Alexander's 40-page report which criticized UK and how the council handles universities' funding. Hired consultant Ronald Phipps, a senior associate at the Institute for Higher Education Policy, presented his findings to the council during the meeting.

His report said there were many problems with Alexander's report, including that Alexander selectively used statistics to present the results he wanted.

Alexander said one problem with the report was that the council was evaluating itself.

Other issues discussed during the council's meeting:

- Kentucky State University officials gave a report to the council about KSU student complaints.

At the meeting

Kentucky State issued a report about students' complaints about campus police.

The possibility of having more transferable courses across the state was looked at.

The complaints were investigated after students complained about campus police and living conditions in the school's dormitories.

A status report on a transfer plan that would allow students to transfer the 60 general education credits and 12 other credits to all Kentucky public universities, as well as community colleges.



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Accent

Next Week:

A photographic look back at the All "A" Classic. The high school basketball tournament will be held in McBrayer Arena this week.



Popularity of smoking cigars growing with each puff for both men and women

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DON KNIGHT AND TIM MOLLETTE

STORY BY BRIAN SIMMS
Features editor

It wasn't an apple a day that kept the doctor away for actor George Burns. Instead, it was five cigars, and those cigars are what Burns attributed his long life to.

Apparently, people must believe him, because smoking cigars is becoming more and more popular with each puff.

"The supplies of cigars are lagging way behind on the demand," said Greg Rice, bar manager of deSha's restaurant in Lexington which opened its own cigar-bar in September.

"It's been a lot more successful than we expected," Rice said. "It's paid off."

The idea for the cigar-bar came about after the restaurant had success with some of its feature dinners where it would have a lot of demand for cigars.

Gettin' the air out

For a while, the restaurant didn't know if it was going to fly.

It spent around \$10,000 for an air-filtration system to ward off the smoke.

"Our primary concern was that it should not be totally smoke-filled to the point of being uncomfortable," Rice said. "We didn't want it to spill over into the restaurant."

Over 40 brands of cigars are offered at the bar with prices ranging from about \$8-\$18 apiece.

"We keep some vintage specialty cigars that run up to \$40 and \$50 for the real connoisseur," Rice said. "There are connoisseurs who will put as much ritual into smoking a cigar as you do to opening a bottle of Dom Perignon and serving it."

A special treat

The waiters at deSha's bring the customer their cigar on a silver tray with a box of matches, a cedar stick for lighting and a special treat.

"One of the things that we found that compliments a cigar really well, and we offer our guest, is Hershey Kisses," Rice said. "Pop a Hershey Kiss in your mouth while you're smoking one, and it will give a real nice flavor to your cigars."

Not just for men

"There are two things a man never forgets—his first love and his first cigar."

This statement, along with many others, is written on the wall of the cigar-bar at deSha's, which is open from 5 p.m. to close.

But today, smoking cigars isn't just a man's sport anymore.

"It's been amazing with the ladies' turnout that we have had," Rice said. "To be honest, we expected some, but not a lot."

"We've had several bachelorette parties," Rice said. "Cigar smoking doesn't really know any demographic values."

A little closer to town

Locally, Tobacco Patch on the Eastern Bypass sells a variety of cigars.

On Jan. 24, the owners installed a humidifier to keep their cigars moist; it's basically a humidifier.

"We've always had a lot of cigars, but we wanted to keep more of them, so we put it in," said employee Robyn Johnson. "Since we've put that in, I've sold more cigars than I ever had."

Tobacco Patch's lowest price for a cigar is 40 cents for a Swisher Sweet. The highest is \$5.95 for a H. Upmann.

Picking out the best

Most imported cigars are from Honduras, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic, and Rice said when selecting one, be sure it is hand-rolled.

"They are rolled with whole leaf tobacco instead of a chopped roll—basically, that's the mark of a quality cigar," Rice said.

Rice said some of the more popular imports are the Macanudo's and the Partagas'.

Rice also said to try lighting the cigar with a cedar stick instead of a match, because you could possibly taste some of the sulfur from the match.

Allowed or not allowed?

Phone 3 is the only downtown hotspot that will not allow cigars to be smoked on their premises.

Applebee's, O'Charley's, Ramsey's and Madison Gardens allow cigar smoking.

deSha's cigar-bar

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What's On Tap

TODAY JANUARY 30

FRIDAY JANUARY 31

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

11:45 a.m. Yvonne Baldwin speaking on Cora Wilson Stewart and the Crusade Against Illiteracy at the Powell Building, Faculty Dining Room.

Noon, Wizard Asylum's grand opening at 465 Eastern Bypass in Shoppers' Village.

Noon, Madison County's emergency sirens and tone alert will be tested. It will last approximately 30 seconds.

2-4 p.m. The Works on Paper Reception for artist Donald L. Dewey at Artists' Attic in Victorian Square.

4:45 p.m. Social work admissions orientation meeting at Combs Room 116. Pre-social work majors must attend.

7:30 p.m. The Philosophy Club presents "The Many Faces of Atheism" in the Wallace Building, Adams Room.

4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 Introduction to the "Loves Me ... Loves Me Not" speaker series at the Library Basement Room 108.

3:30 p.m. Yvonne Baldwin speaking on Cora Wilson Stewart and the Literacy Movement at the University Building Room 229.

8 p.m. RHA Lock-in at the Weaver Gym. All Area Council officers are required to attend.

6 p.m. The Greek Sing Competition in Brock Auditorium.

4 p.m. University of Kentucky Black Voices at First Baptist Church.
5 p.m. Greek Week Leadership Ceremony in Brock Auditorium.

8 p.m. Graduate Percussion Recital with O.C. Stewart at Brock Auditorium. There is no cost.

6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 Eastern Pagan Alliance in Powell Building Room E.

8 p.m. Greek Weekend Inspirational Ceremony with guest speaker Robyn Rabbeth from WLEX Channel 18 in Brock Auditorium.

9:30 p.m. Peace-n-Jones will perform at Phone 3 Lounge. Cost is \$3.

9:30 p.m. Too Fat too Skate will perform at Phone 3 Lounge. Cost is \$3.



Amy Keams/Progress
Michael Hawklesay was the first in the Last Lecture Series. Kathy Tuminiski will speak at Telford Hall at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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Relic(R) Sat.-Sun. 1:40 4:50 7:15 9:35
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Metro** (R) Sat.-Sun. 1:15 4:45 7:20 9:45
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Arts

Top Christian band to play here in April



Photo submitted

4Him will perform on Eastern's campus with popular all-girl band Point of Grace in April.

By BONNY MILLS
Contributing writer

The groups 4Him and Point of Grace are scheduled to appear on campus this spring.

The performance was arranged by the Christian activities organization Faith Productions and is scheduled for April 12, at Alumni Coliseum.

The band 4Him, a big name in contemporary-Christian music, has been hitting the top of the charts since 1990.

Andy Chrisman, Mark Harris, Marty Magehee and Kirk Sullivan make up the group.

They blend together with a great mix of traditional harmony and just the right touch of pop—4Him's trademark sound.

The winner of several Dove Awards, including Inspirational Album of the Year (1994), Group of the Year (1993, 1994) and nominations in four different categories this year.

The band is hitting the top of the charts over and over again. Growing up, the members began singing in churches in their respective hometowns.

4Him met working together in the contemporary-Christian group Truth, and eventually formed the nationally-known group 4Him.

With more than eight No. 1 radio hits, this foursome really has something to sing about.

The group Point of Grace is also known worldwide for its fresh pop approach and impeccable harmony.

Winner of five Dove Awards, including New Artist of the Year (1994) and this year's Group of the Year, Point of Grace has made a name for itself in the world of Christian music.

Members Denise Jones, Terry Jones, Shelley Phillips and Heather Floyd tour practically non-stop, drawing large crowds everywhere they go.

With 11 No. 1 radio hits and three dynamite records, the ladies in Point of Grace are not your grandmother's gospel.

Both groups bring to life the prayerful, powerful word of God through upbeat, up-to-date sounds, and the devotion to their faith does not stop there.

Both groups are active supporters of religious organizations which endeavor to reach out and give comfort to a hurting world.

Jessica Strimple, 20, is a member of the Baptist Student Union and think that the concert could be a big draw.

"I'm hoping there will be a big

turn-out," said Strimple, a public relations major.

"Even if you don't like Christian music, it's very good."

Another member of the Union, Lisa Cox, thinks it will be good chance to get students' attention.

"I think it will be a good outreach on campus," Cox, a music education major said. "Point of Grace is a really good group."

Through guest appearances and various interviews, members of 4Him have helped various groups.

They include the American Bible Society. 4Him helped distribute God's word throughout Central and Eastern Europe as well as the former Soviet Union.

The members of Point of Grace are also avid supporters of various religious groups.

They help Mercy Ministries of America, a non-profit organization reaching out to unwed mothers.

In addition, members of Point of Grace are excited about the tour.

"Being on tour with 4Him is something I've dreamed of," said member Denise Jones in a statement.

Both bands will release new albums of material this summer.

Prices for the show are various. They include \$11 for groups of 15 or more, \$14 in advance and \$17 for both reserved seating and the day of the concert.

► Review

Cardigans make pop sound fun, exciting

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

One thing you can say about the Cardigans' record "First Band on the Moon" is that it is a pop album—a very good pop album.

The band is from Sweden which has produced such unbearable acts like Ace of Base and ABBA.

However, the Cardigans, base their pop sound with guitars and lyrics that are more Courtney Love than Mariah Carey.

The band's first single "Lovefool," is the best track on the mostly lifeless "Romeo and Juliet" soundtrack. It is a great pop song, with lead singer Nina Persson's voice combining melodically with the slow guitars.

It is a great indication of the band's sound and their rhythmic quality.

The band's other songs are equally good.

"Heartbreaker" is possibly the greatest I-was-dumped love song since the Beatles' "No Reply."

"Losers"—here is the female version of Beck's "Loser," except in

this one, the girl admits that both she and the boy are losers.

Also good is the album's first song "Your New Cuckoo."

The tune "Never Recover," sounds like one of those Phil Spector girl-group songs of the '60s, using Spector's wall of sound technique and Persson's voice to make the song danceable and great.

The band also reconfigures Black Sabbath's metallic classic "Iron Man" into a lounge number, with Persson's voice making the song's title character sound wounded, unlike Ozzy Osbourne's version where he sounds angry.

The album, like those of Garbage and Jewel, have been out for a couple of months, but is now getting attention due to the airplay "Lovefool" has received on radio and Jenny TV (whoops MTV).

They deserve it. Unlike schlock pop queen Carey or such worn-out their-welcome types, like Alanis Morissette or Bush, the Cardigans make pop that sounds just fresh.

The Cardigans' work is just as good as the Beatles' and the Smashing Pumpkins'. And they're just as dangerous.



► Preview: Joyce Wolf

Vocalist to perform tonight

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

For those who are looking for music entertainment Thursday, you can attend the first vocal recital of the Eastern music department.

It will be the first one performed this semester.

Joyce Wolf, who teaches in the department, will perform vocal duties at the recital at 8 p.m.

It will be held in the Gifford Theatre in the Campbell building. Helping Wolf during the recital will be fellow teachers in the department.

They include Hayward Mickens on piano and harpsichord and Kevin Eisensmith on trumpet. Also helping out will be Suzanne Blaker and Heather Chambers, will be on violins.

Rounding out the ensemble is Joseph Baber and Mark Chambers who will play on viola.

Jonathan Roller will conduct the recital.

Among the material to be performed will be works by Alessandro Scarlatti, Johannes Brahms and Joseph Baber.

Baber lives in Lexington and will play viola during the show.

Individual numbers will also be performed. Written by John Duke, Ricky Ian Gordan and writing team Flanders and Swann.

"I love to perform," Wolf said. "I also love to have some humor in the shows."

The highlight work being performed is Scarlatti's "Su le Sponde del Tebro."

This work will include the individual pieces "Sinfonia," "Recitativo," the arias "Largo," and "Poco Mosso."

Brahms' pieces will include "Auf dem Schiffe," "Machklang," "Der Kranz," "Liebesklage des Madchens," "Auf dem See" and "Standchen."

"It's the 100th anniversary of his death," Wolf said. Wolf did say that a translation of the pieces will be provided for audiences in the program for those who don't understand the foreign-language pieces.

Baber will help on his own piece, "Five Pastorals for Strings and



Amy Kearns/Progress

Joyce Wolf rehearses for her vocal recital. The concert will be held at 8 p.m.

Joyce Wolf's recital

When: 8 p.m. tonight

Where: Gifford Theatre

Soprano." These will include "Meadow-larks" and "The Spice Tree."

Duke's composition will be "I Carry Your Heart" which was written in 1962.

Gordon's piece will be "To Be Somebody," written in 1993.

Among the more humorous pieces is "A Word on My Ear," written by Flanders and Swann, written in 1989.

In addition, some pieces will be premiered at the recital.

These include two Baber songs: "A Winter Piece" and "Former Barn Lot."

Wolf admits that practice does makes perfect.

Practice also helps to get rid

of pre-show jitters Wolf said. "I begin to learn the material months before the show," Wolf said.

"But, there still is a certain amount of performance anxiety," Wolf added.

Wolf has been doing these kinds of shows since she was a child.

"My dad said that he thought I could sing when I was 4," Wolf said.

The show will be free. It is open to the both Eastern students and faculty and the public.

For more information concerning the concert and others, contact the music department at 622-3266.

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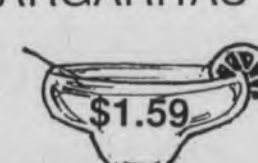
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Profiles

By BRIAN SIMMS
Features editor



With

Christy Meade
RHA redesign contest winner
Winner of RHA's contest proposed dorms should have a more apartment-like feel.



Hometown: Whitesburg
Major: Interior design
Year: Junior

Meade used her knowledge from being an interior design major to win the contest. She said her plan is economical and efficient. She also said her plan would not require much construction.

When junior Christy Meade entered the Residence Hall Association's contest for the best redesign of the dorms, she knew that she had an advantage.

The Whitesburg native's major is interior design, and she just applied her knowledge to designing the winning entry.

The RHA had two divisions for the redesign—one with existing communal bath and restroom facilities, and the other with new designs for rooms that replace the present bath facilities with new facilities to serve no more than two living areas.

A total of 23 entries were submitted, and Meade's was chosen the best in the category which kept the communal baths.

The RHA sponsored the contest in order to get student input about the future of the dorms. The winners were chosen by a committee consisting of student affairs administrators, the university architect and RHA representatives.

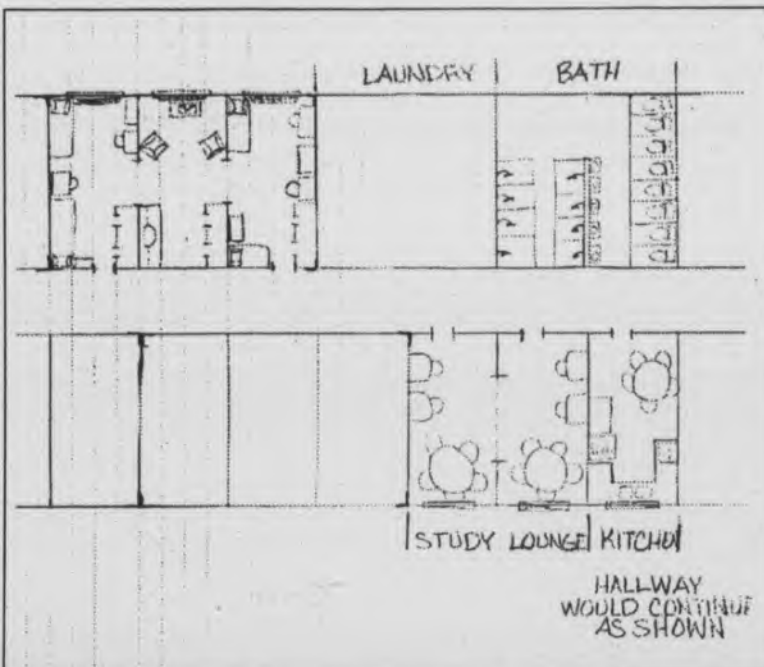
Q: Why did you enter the contest?

A: As an interior design major, I knew if I won, it would be a good achievement in my field, and plus, I needed the money.

Q: What were the requirements of the contest?

A: The requirement was for it to be on a 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper. In classes and stuff, we normally work on larger paper, but I just did it on graph paper. Then, I wrote the paper and turned it in.

Q: What were the specifics of your plan?



Christy Meade's idea for the redesign of the dorms won her \$200.

A: My plan was basically based on the most economical and efficient way of redoing the building, because the less construction, the less cost. But I wanted to give something that the students would like — like a more apartment feel — but the bathroom would be separate. It would have a living area and separate bathrooms.

Q: Being an interior design major, do you feel that you had an advantage?

A: I guess. Being in the field and knowing the knowledge — I think that was a little bit of an advantage. I pretty much knew what I needed to do. I knew what kinds of things to research, and what was possible and what things weren't.

Q: Do you think something like your plan will ever be done?

A: I think so. With my plan, all it would take would be putting in two more doorways between three rooms, and I think that would be really easy to do. I don't think there would be a phenomenal cost, and I think students would like it better.

Q: What did the RHA say they were going to do with your plan?

A: The RHA president, Mike Lynch, had told me that they're going to look at the two winners closely, and they're possibly going to do something. They are considering a lot of changes in the dorms.

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Activities

The Dating Doctor

David Coleman brings loving advice to college campuses

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

"Hey baby, is your daddy a thief? No? Then who gave him permission to steal the stars from the sky, and put them in your eyes?"

"It must have hurt when an angel like you fell from heaven."

"Your feet must be tired, because baby, you've been running through my mind all day."

For many people, dishing out lines like these are the way to get a date. David Coleman knows these people need help, and that is what his program is all about.

Coleman, known as "The Dating Doctor" in his newspaper column and radio show, tours the country visiting college campuses giving a lecture called Creative Dating. He visited Eastern's campus Tuesday.

The lecture's topic is just what it sounds like—creative ideas about dating and relationships.

In his presentation, Coleman addresses all aspects of dating—everything from "pickup lines to kiss-off quotes."

He talks about how to get a date, what to do once you've found a date and how to tell if you are in love.

Coleman came up with the idea for Creative Dating while he was working as an activities director on a college campus.

When he asked some of the students he was working with what they were going to do that Saturday, they all said they were going to the same bar.

"I thought, this is crazy," Coleman said. "Then, I thought maybe I can do something to change attitudes on campus, and that's where the idea came from."

First, he did the program on the campus where he worked. It went over so well, Coleman said, that he gave the lecture at a seminar.

After that, students started ask-

ing him to do the program at other campuses.

The program is multimedia, Coleman said. It includes a slide show and music as well as his lecture.

The first thing students do when they enter the lecture is fill out an index card. On one side, they put the description of their dream date, and on the other, the best and worst pickup lines they have ever heard.

"I'll read those back throughout the night," Coleman said.

The whole program is highly interactive, according to Coleman. Both men and women have a chance to tell members of the opposite sex what they think about them.

Coleman said that for two minutes, only women can speak, and they get to say what they think of men. Then for two minutes, only men get to speak, and they can give their opinion of women.

Coleman also has a book, "101 Great Dates." It has 101 unique dating ideas, ranging from everything from a do-it-yourself drive-in to going toy shopping with your date.

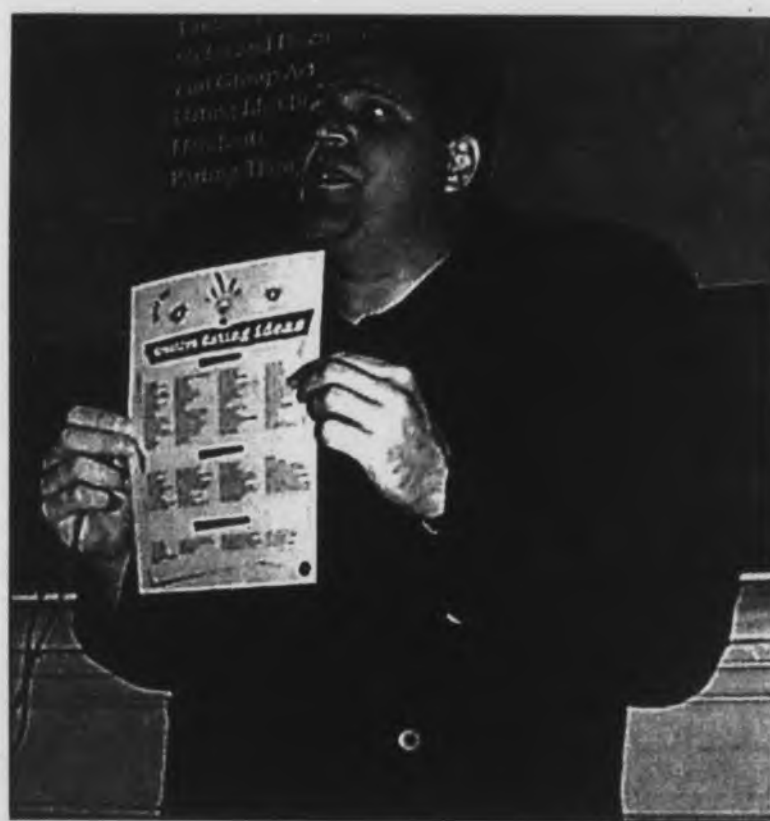
The ideas are "breaking people's traditional ideas of what a date is."

Coleman came up with about half of the ideas in the book himself. The other half, he gathered from people while giving his lectures.

Coleman has 11 other people who travel and give the same lecture as he does. This year, they will give about 250 speeches among them, he said.

And for the next three to five years, they will be averaging at least one presentation a day during the school year.

Coleman said he really believes the show can help someone better his or her own social life. He said the show "is really about human interaction and relationships, and how dating can be more fulfilling."



David Coleman holds up a poster during his lecture at Eastern Tuesday. Coleman uses a hands-on approach in his Creative Dating program.



Amy Kearns/Progress

Brandon Shoup, Jason Campbell, Carey Fields, Jason Hosler and Sherry Stebbins discuss possible advisers for the Eastern Pagan Alliance.

Pagans seek recognition

BY JULIE CLAY
Assistant copy editor

At the first organizational meeting of proposed new student group the Eastern Pagan Alliance, members recognized the possible difficulties they face in receiving their charter.

"After the Gays United in Education, Service and Support (GUESS) group took two years to get a charter, we could face a rough, bumpy road for a while," group member Brandon Shoup said.

More than a dozen people attended the meeting, which discussed possible advisers for the new group, and distributed copies of the proposed constitu-

tion. "I wasn't prepared for this big a group to be here," unofficial group leader Carey Fields said.

Fields, a senior biology major and a Wiccan, said she felt isolated in practicing her beliefs and decided to post flyers on campus last semester to meet others who shared them.

"Last September, I was so scared to put up those flyers," Fields said.

The official dictionary definition of a pagan is a person who does not follow Christian, Islamic, or Jewish beliefs.

Most people at the Pagan Alliance meeting described themselves as Wiccan, which

Fields says is one of the nation's fastest growing religions.

However, the Pagan Alliance will not be strictly a Wiccan group.

Sherry Stebbins, a computer science major, said, "We are not going to limit this group to one religion. This is a place where people can come to express their different views."

Religious clubs on campus are permitted to exclude people not of their faiths.

"We want to be more than a religious club," Stebbins said. "We are not barring anyone from our meetings, from any religious tradition, unless they are disruptive."

Eastern's new Habitat chapter to work with Jimmy Carter

BY BRENDA AHEARN
Staff writer

Eastern now has its own chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Next week, the chapter will begin a series of activities to increase student, faculty and staff involvement to prepare for the building-blitz this summer with former President Jimmy Carter, and the building of the chapter's first house in the fall.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that puts low-income families in need and volunteer teams together to build an affordable house for the families.

"Habitat for Humanity is just a really great program. They build houses all over the world for people who are living in poor conditions," said Mary Ann Begley, staff adviser to Eastern's Habitat chapter.

For the first week of April, the chapter plans a Habitat Week. Begley said it will be a week with activities like a nail-driving contest and a Decorate-a-Stud contest

where people can decorate a piece of wood that will be used in the building-blitz.

At the end of the week, they're having a two-day volleyball tournament in Weaver Gym called Raising the Roof.

This June, more than 1,000 volunteers will come to Kentucky and Tennessee as part of the Jimmy Carter Work Project. The Madison County chapter members expect Carter here June 17.

"We've been invited by the Madison County chapter to help out with the Jimmy Carter blitz-build. It'll be a fun week," said James Schlessler, president of the Eastern chapter.

The Eastern chapter is also planning to build their first house this fall.

Schlessler said the project would probably begin a few weeks after the beginning of the fall semester. He said the work will be primarily done on the weekends, because that's when most people are available.

Eastern student Adam Bennett worked on a Habitat-build in Miami, Fla., after a hurricane came through and destroyed many people's homes.

"It's a great cause. It's really hard work, but definitely worth it to help someone that doesn't have a home, and wouldn't it not for Habitat for Humanity," Bennett said.

The Eastern chapter has recently changed their weekly meeting time to Sunday at 8 p.m. in the date lounge of McGregor Hall.

They hope this makes it easier for people who want to attend and get involved.

Wednesday, Eastern's chapter will hold informational meetings to introduce the campus community to the new chapter at 10:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in the Jaggars Room of the Powell Building.

Begley said the purpose of these meetings is to let people know what Habitat for Humanity is all about, and what the chapter's goals for the year are.

Annual Greek Weekend begins

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

Wednesday kicked off the start of Eastern's Greek Weekend.

Greek Weekend is when all the Greek communities on campus come together and have competitions to show spirit, and celebrate scholastic and philanthropic achievement, said Tracy Small, co-chair of the Greek Weekend public relations.

The event started with a faculty appreciation reception at the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Today, there will be a reception for student organization pres-

idents and faculty in the Jaggars Room of the Powell Building at 6 p.m. Small said the reception is "just to show them what we stand for, and why we do what we do."

Also today, the Inspirational Ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. Robyn Rabbeth from WLEX Channel 18 will be the guest speaker.

The Greek Choir will perform at the ceremony as well. The choir is made up of people from every chapter on campus, Small said.

Saturday, the Greek Sing will be held at 6 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The weekend will wrap up at 5

p.m. Sunday with a Leadership Ceremony. Small said at the ceremony, awards will be given out to individuals and fraternities and sororities as a whole. Some of the awards are best greek man and best greek woman, and highest chapter GPA.

Small said there are other activities throughout the year that many different fraternities and sororities participate in together, but Greek Weekend is the only one that all the Greek organizations participate in.

"We unite together to celebrate the bonds that we share—the bonds of what we stand for," Small said.

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Sports

Fans' energy feeds NAIA

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — I traveled down I-75 to Barbourville, Ky., to watch Union and Georgetown College battle it out in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) action.

The NAIA was established in 1937 to administer athletics programs with the proper balance of academics.

This division offers championship opportunities at the conference, sectional, regional and national levels in 13 sports for men and women.

Pregame

As you walk into Robsion Arena, you begin to think that you are in a high school gym.

This gym can only house up to 2,500 Bulldog fans.

These fans are dedicated to their bulldogs, and they take each

matchup as their duty to taunt and scream at the opposing team.

You can see these wild, loud half-naked fans lining the sideline with painted faces and the letters of B-U-L-L-D-O-G-S painted on their bare stomachs.

With each team's trip up and down the floor, fans shouts of encouragement fill the air as they root their team on to victory.

Because Union has only 598 students, they know each player by name.

Unlike Eastern athletics, a smaller school brings more school spirit and the student body strongly supports their classmates and show their school pride.

At first, I thought by watching a NAIA basketball game that it wouldn't be exciting up-tempo and above-the-rim action.

I was definitely wrong.

Tipoff

As the start of the game approached the natives were becoming restless.

Fans hungered for basketball action and let their toy horns speak in one loud voice.

At around 4:15 p.m., the ball was tossed and the matchup between Union and Georgetown began.

With 18:13 into the game, Shannon Hoskins launched a 3-pointer to start the pace of the game.

Every trip down the court brought intense offensive and defensive pressure.

These athletes may not have gotten the opportunity to play Division I, but they have what some Division I athletes do not have.

They do not play with the goal of making it to the next level of the National Basketball Association.

They are doing what they love and are gaining an education.

Halftime

At half time, Union found itself down to powerhouse Georgetown 31-42.

If I thought the first half had been exciting and action packed, I was not even prepared for what was coming next.

Union would storm back to take the lead at 9:06 left in the contest with a thunderous dunk.

These two teams battled back and forth until Georgetown's Hoskins drained a three pointer to take the lead 56-54 at the 7:13 mark.

Georgetown stormed back from that point and went on to win 68-61.

The thing that we as Eastern students should imitate from the smaller NAIA schools is their school spirit and pride that they show for their school at athletic contests.

Service Ace: Men sweep weekend

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

Eastern may not have beaten Western in football this year, but this past weekend, the tennis team got even.

The Colonels took care of business Jan. 26 and defeated Western's team 4-3 in a close match.

The Colonels had to win their singles games to win the match with Western.

The Colonels also defeated long-time rival Murray by a score of 4-3. This had not been done in 15 years, and 40 matches.

Until this weekend.

The winning didn't stop there; the Colonels soundly defeated Wright State 5-2.

"All of the team came through when we needed it," said sophomore tennis player Chad Williams.

This weekend proved to be a very successful one for senior Cheng and sophomore Hornback, who were both 3-0 in game action.

According to Tim Pleasant, graduate teaching assistant, Alfie played had to play through a lot of pain due to a rotator-cup injury to his shoulder.

"Now, they know that they can compete in the conference," Pleasant said.

The Colonels will be back in action Feb. 7 with Eastern Michigan at noon in the Greg Adams Building.

More
Women's team opens season Friday, See page B8.

EKU vs. WKU

Singles
Shaun Porter def. Sparks 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.
Alfie Cheng def. Martin 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Mike Hornback def. Vera 6-2, 6-2.
Tyler Haney def. Sallengs 6-1, 6-2.
Issacs def. Rogers 8-6.

Doubles
Porter and Haney def. Herrera and Judy 8-5.

EKU vs. Murray

Singles
Cheng def. Bax 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Jamie

"All of the team came through when we needed it."

Chad Williams,
tennis player

Sellers def. Gressman 6-4, 6-2.
Hornback def. Cummins 6-0, 6-4.
Haney def. Allen 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles
Hornback and Cheng def. Allen and Cummins 8-1.

EKU vs. Wright State

Singles
Chad Williams def. Phillips 6-4, 7-5.
Porter def. Oliver 6-2, 6-3.
Cheng def. Pinto 7-5, 6-3.
Sellers def. McCorkie 6-2, 6-4.
Hornback def. Price 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles
Williams and Sellers def. Phillips and Pinto 9-8 (11-9).



Coach Tom Higgins demonstrates the serve to his team in practice Monday. The Colonels opened with victories against Murray and Western.



KRISTY GILBERT
From press row



Don Knight/Progress

Heather Long, a junior tennis player, had trouble with her eligibility status when she transferred to Eastern in 1995.

Eligibility snafus remain problem

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

Every student athlete is asked to sign a statement from the NCAA making them responsible for staying eligible.

"Does the university want me to be a babysitter?" Associate Athletics Director Betty Werner said. "Well, then provide me with more babysitters."

Athletic Academic Adviser Joan Hopkins, Werner's office and the registrar work together, but in separate departments to look at athletes' eligibility.

And it is this process that Werner said may need to be re-examined.

Werner said transfer students are most likely to encounter problems as institutions differ in allowing which courses will transfer to the new school.

Heather Long is a transfer tennis player from West Point.

Long wasn't cleared to play until last semester, even though she had enrolled at Eastern prior to the previous semester.

After consulting with Hopkins, Long said she was told she should be eligible almost a full year before she actually got to play.

A zoology class would turn out to be the sticking point. Long needed four hours to be eligible, and the class met that criteria.

"Coach Higgins made me leave in the middle of practice once or twice, just to double check with Joan (Hopkins) to make sure I would be eligible," Long said.

Enter the registrar.

Hopkins had taken care of Long, but the registrar informed coach Higgins just before the start of the spring 1996 semester that Long was one hour short.

Furthermore, the NCAA was contacted, and ruled Long ineligible.

"It's kind of ironic; it was an Eastern problem, and the NCAA was called in," Long said. "Of course, the NCAA said I'm sorry you're not eligible."

"This problem is urgent, but it hasn't become vital," Werner said.

Werner pointed to the upcoming eligibility status for next fall as a point where the situation may become vital.

Lady Colonels battle conference foes, illness

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

Winning appears to be catching among the Lady Colonels basketball team, which won its last nine games, but there's also something else catching: viruses.

Marla Gearhart didn't play in this weekend's action due to mononucleosis. Coach Larry Joe Inman said Gearhart will be out at least 2-3 more weeks.

Chrissy Roberts was diagnosed Tuesday with an upper respiratory infection.

Due to Gearhart's condition,

Roberts played every minute of Eastern's (13-4, 9-1 OVC) victory against Austin Peay 69-55 Saturday.

Monday, Roberts was on the court for the full 40 minutes again as the team defeated Tennessee State 74-72.

"I tried not to let getting sick get to me," Roberts said. "I had to fight through it."

Against Peay, the ill effects didn't show up in the stats. Roberts went 6 of 10 from the field, including 4 for 7 from 3-point range.

Lady Colonels Lisa Pace and Laphelia Doss are also affected by the recent rash of illnesses.



Laphelia Doss hit 6 of 7 field goals Saturday.

"If you don't have quick people, you've got to grow trees."

Larry Joe Inman,
Eastern coach

Browning 6-2, Jennifer King 5-11 and Cathy Dues 6-2.

"We're gonna have to put some people in positions they've never been before," Inman said.

Doss and Shannon Browning are two players affected by the changes.

Doss and Browning will play the perimeter more, Inman said.

Inman's poker face has helped his team stay in the driver's seat in the Ohio Valley Conference.

After traveling to Peay last weekend, the Lady Colonels face a similar challenge traveling to second place OVC team Tech.

In their last outing, Tech invaded Richmond, and the Lady Colonels came from 11 points down in the final two minutes to win the game.

"I'd rather be in this situation now, two games up, rather than two games down, and trying to fight back," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels 8-game winning streak is just one game shy of tying the school record.

All "A" Classic



Hazard forward Jamie Steele stretches out Tuesday in Madison Middle's gym, preparing for Wednesday's opening round of the All "A" Classic.

THE KENTUCKY ALL "A" CLASSIC

The girls' division of the Kentucky All "A" Classic began Jan. 29. The boys' tournament begins today.

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Friday	Today
Whitesville Trinity Game 1 9 a.m.	Lexington Catholic	Barbourville Game 2 10:30 a.m.	Raceland	Trigg County Game 3 noon	Metcalfe County
Covington Holy Cross Game 4 1:30 p.m.	Somersel	Whitesville Trinity Quarterfinal 1 9 a.m.	Lexington Catholic	Barbourville Quarterfinal 2 10:30 a.m.	Somersel
		Paris Game 5 5 p.m.	Carroll County	Lou. Christian Acad.	Mayfield
		Paintsville Game 6 6:30 p.m.	Hazard	Louisville Holy Cross Game 7 8 p.m.	Campecheville
		Championship 1 p.m.			
		Semifinal 1 9 a.m.		Semifinal 2 10:30 a.m.	
		Quarterfinal 3 noon		Quarterfinal 4 1:30 p.m.	

Eastern forward making waves

JUCO transfer leads team in scoring and steals

By LANCE YEAGER
Contributing writer

Daniel Sutton is the smooth kind of player who seems to glide up and down the floor. He makes the game look effortless and instinctive.

Off the court, he is a quiet and reserved man who enjoys laid-back activities like pool and fishing.

Sutton played high school ball at Northeastern High School in his native Elizabeth City, N.C. Sutton's hometown is located on the North Carolina coast, with a population of about 15,000 people.

Home is home, but it's the water he said that will draw his attention when he returns.

"Fishing is the first thing I'll do when I get home," Sutton said.

As for the forward's demeanor around close friends, teammate Matt Simons said Sutton is different in certain company.

"He's a pretty mellow fellow, but he likes to joke around a lot with the people he's close to," Simons said.

When Eastern coach Mike Calhoun went recruiting last year, he said he was looking to solidify his team with height and experience.

Meanwhile, Sutton at 6-foot-7 inches was making waves at Louisburg (N.C.) College where he was averaging 20.3 points, 9.4 rebounds and 5.1 assists per contest.

Sutton consistently rated as one of the top 25 junior college recruits during the 1996 signing period.

"We saw him in a tournament last year, and he was an outstanding player in that tournament," Calhoun said. "We needed height and experience, and Daniel is a tall, athletic player with great inside and outside skills."

So, after a visit to campus, Sutton signed on as a Colonel.



Don Knight/Progress

Daniel Sutton said he likes to fish in his spare time when he is home.

His impact at Eastern shows in his stats. Sutton leads this year's team averaging 12.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Behind the scenes, family serves as a close connection for the forward.

Sutton said his greatest inspiration comes from his grandmother, sister and mother. His nickname of "Poo" came from his family.

However, he said his role model is his high school coach Bobby Dunn.

"Daniel was a hard worker and a very intense player," Dunn said. "He had a competitive drive in everything he was involved in."

Sutton led his high school team

in scoring, rebounding and assists from his sophomore to senior seasons.

"When Daniel was a senior, we found out that our point guard had heart problems and couldn't play," Dunn said. "Daniel switched from power forward to bringing the ball up the floor."

Elizabeth City is around nine hours away from Richmond, so Sutton's family doesn't have many opportunities to attend Eastern games.

After college, Sutton said he hopes to still remain close to basketball and become a positive factor in kids' lives.

Colonels lose for the eighth time in a row

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels have now slid to last place in the Ohio Valley Conference since losing their last eight games.

Monday night, the Colonels were on the road at Nashville to take on Tennessee State. Tennessee State's record is 4-5 OVC and 6-11 overall.

They were down at half-time 30-44.

According to Calhoun, the game simply got out of hand during the first half.

Eastern did make a run during the second half, but never could pull ahead, and went on to lose this contest by a score of 71-82.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Daniel Sutton's and Aaron Cecil's 17 points apiece.

Sutton also recorded a double-double in scoring 17 points and 11 rebounds in their losing effort.

Jan. 25, the Colonels traveled to Austin Peay, and lost another tough road-game 68-85.

The Governors were led by pre-season All-American candidate Charles "Bubba" Wells with 27 points and 5 assists.

Colonels Daniel Sutton and Carlos Bess led the scoring attack with 15 points and 6 rebounds apiece.

Calhoun said that one thing that hasn't been done yet this season is to play Colonel ball to the max.

The Colonels hope to rebound from their disappointing road trip losses Saturday at 1 p.m. at Tennessee Tech.

Eastern will face a 5-5 (OVC) and 9-9 overall Tennessee Tech team.

They are led by 7-foot-1-inch senior Lorenzo Coleman.

Coleman now leads the conference in field-goal percentage with .609, an average of 5.1 blocks per game, and 12.2 rebounds per game.

Coleman is also ranked nationally in these categories.

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Schott to speak at banquet

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Two years ago, Tommy Lasorda, then manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, came to speak at Eastern's Diamond Club Dinner.

This year's dinner also features a managing baseball official— not just the team, but the whole operation.

Marge Schott, Cincinnati Reds president who oversees some of the operation of the team and the organization, is the featured speaker Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The 1997 Colonel baseball squad will be announced, as well as honoring last year's team.

For more information, call 622-2128.

Tennis

Women begin action at home

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

While preparing for the Lady Colonels' tennis season, Eastern has spent many cold and dark mornings conditioning and gaining individual instruction at 6:30.

Friday, the Colonels will see if their early-morning workouts have paid off when they play their first regular-season match with Akron 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Greg Adams Building.

On this year's team, Eastern has three returning seniors, Jennifer McGinnis, Nicola Oakley and Olivia Nichols.

The rest of the team will be made up of junior Heather Long and sophomores Nicki Edwards, Ellen Smith and Tina Thomas.

According to Tim Pleasant, graduate teaching assistant, there is no set lineup for who will be playing the top seeds.

The women should be pretty strong, and hope to place in the top

three in the Ohio Valley Conference, Pleasant said.

Teaming up to play doubles will be Long and Nichols playing the first seed followed by Oakley and Edwards playing the second seed.

"It is my last semester to play tennis, and I can't wait to get started," Nichols said.

Saturday Marshall comes to town at 5 p.m. Sunday things are wrapped up beginning at 8 a.m. versus Eastern Washington.

Track travels to Indiana after competing in US Air

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern runners Felecia Hawkins and Ericka Herd have one thing in common after the US Air Invitational from Johnson City, Tenn.

They both helped Lady Colonel relay teams place in the top 10 within their event.

In the women's 4 by 400 meter relay, Hawkins, Herd, Janell Wilson and Vashti Conty helped secure an eighth place finish out of 22 teams.

Duke and the maroon and white-

fought it out for eight place. As for Eastern's men, it had similar results in the 4 by 400 meter relay, finishing second.

Carl Bunce, Daniel Blochwitz, Scott Jones, and Gaffel Hippo, all helped the Colonels claim second place in this relay.

However, this race was a tighter finish as St. Augustine's, a Division II school, edged out the Colonels finishing 3:15.29 to 3:15.60.

Both Eastern teams will travel to Indiana University for their next challenge Saturday.

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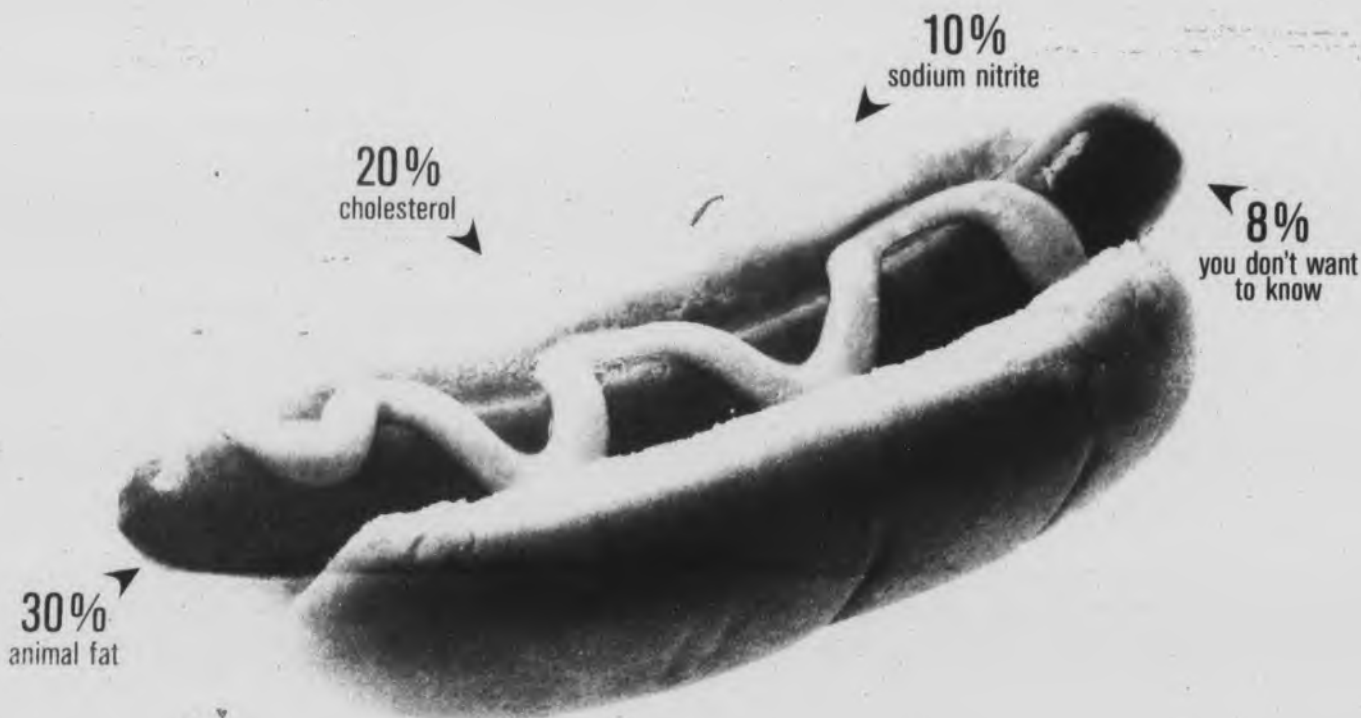
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 Sandwich, Medium Fries, Medium Drink
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Fries
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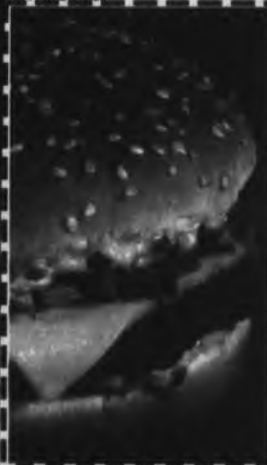
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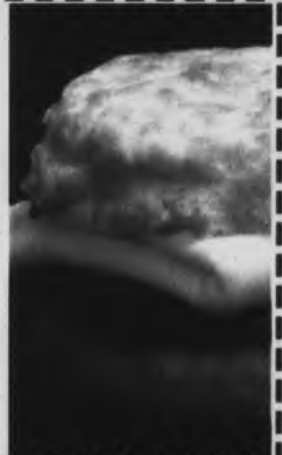
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