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Eastern Kentucky University

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► Presidential search

Finalists to visit next month

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

The four remaining candidates for Eastern's presidency will be making individual visits to campus starting Monday and going through the third week of February.

Each candidate will visit the campus for two days. The first day, candidates will meet with all of Eastern's faculty, a group of student leaders and faculty senate. The next day, there will be a reception and later a forum for the entire campus community, including students.

Robert Kustra, the lieutenant governor of Illinois, will be the first candidate on campus. He will arrive at Eastern Monday, and meet with Eastern's faculty at 10 a.m. in Brock Auditorium in the Coates Building. He will then meet with the student leaders at 1:15 p.m., but the location of that meeting has not been determined yet.

Kustra will then attend the faculty senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the south room of Keen Johnson Building.

Tuesday, Kustra will meet with all of Eastern's community for a reception at 8 a.m. in Keen Johnson Building. Then at 1:30 p.m., there will be an open forum in Brock Auditorium of Coates Building.

Then, Thursday and Friday, William Fulkerson, the president of state colleges in Colorado, will be here.

Fulkerson said he hopes to

find out if he and the university would be a good match, but is also interested in meeting the people of the university.

"I'm excited," Fulkerson said. "It should be fun. I'm told what a good group of people are down there, and I'm looking forward to verifying that."

The following week, Feb. 12 and 13, Philip Conn, the president of Dickinson State University in North Dakota, is scheduled to visit the university.

Conn, who graduated from Berea College, said he has visited the campus many times, but hasn't been here for at least 15 years. He said he is excited about coming back.

"In many ways, it's like coming to my home territory," Conn said.

Conn said he feels like he and Eastern would be a good match, and he hopes this trip will help confirm those feelings.

"This entire process is about trying to find a good fit and a good match," he said.

Finally, Charles Dunn, the president of Henderson State University in Arkansas, will be on campus Feb. 17 and 18.

Dunn said he has strengths in both building a campus's infrastructure and representing the

See Finalists/Page A8



Susan Hatcher, left, and Nyame Dobson watch as Trina Goodrich hits three free throws in the second overtime to cut Tennessee Tech's lead to 81-80. It took an off-balance three-pointer from Chrissy Roberts to get to third OT.

► Sports, anyone

In the week following the biggest sports event of the year, Eastern's campus has an athletic-oriented slate of events.

'Chipp'ing in

■ Atlanta Braves' Chipper Jones goes to bat Feb. 7 for Eastern's Diamond Club/
Sports, B8



It's a classic

■ Alumni Coliseum opens its doors to high school hoopsters ready to battle it out for the All "A" Classic title/
Activities, A5

Winning art

An artist of olympic proportions, Malcolm Grear tackles his first Kentucky art show here at Eastern. /
Arts, B3



Over and over

■ After winning in triple overtime over Tenn. Tech Saturday, the Lady Colonels returned to McBrayer Arena for a second OT win over Middle Tenn. The women's and men's teams have one month left to move up OVC rankings before March Madness and the conference tournament /
Sports, B6



Cathy Dues, from left, and Dobson lead the bench celebration onto the floor after the Lady Colonels secured a 97-92 triple OT win over Tech Saturday.

Presidential candidates visit agendas	
Robert Kustra (Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2-3)	<p>Monday</p> <p>10 a.m. — meeting with all faculty</p> <p>3:30 p.m. — meeting with faculty senate</p> <p>Tuesday</p> <p>8-9:15 a.m. — reception for entire campus community</p> <p>1:30 p.m. — forum for entire campus community</p>
William Fulkerson (Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5-6)	<p>Thursday</p> <p>10 a.m. — meeting with all faculty</p> <p>1:15 p.m. — meeting with faculty senate</p> <p>Friday</p> <p>8-9:15 a.m. — reception for entire campus community</p> <p>1:30 p.m. — forum for entire campus community</p>
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Charles Dunn (Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17-18)	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>10 a.m. — meeting with all faculty</p> <p>1:15 p.m. — meeting with faculty senate</p> <p>Wednesday</p> <p>8-9:15 a.m. — reception for entire campus community</p> <p>1:30 p.m. — forum for entire campus community</p>

FLU-EE: Season of sniffles plagues campus

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Now, it probably comes as no surprise that the dreaded flu season is upon us. The sounds of coughing and sneezing can be heard all over, and Eastern is no exception.

"At the ending of last week, and the beginning of this week we have begun seeing people who have the classic symptoms of the flu. Up to then, there hadn't seemed to be a major epidemic. But things became that way suddenly," said Dr. Ralph E. Bowling, director of student health services.

He said he wasn't aware of any Eastern classes being canceled last week due to the flu.

"I think last week I personally saw about four people who had the symptoms of the flu. After talking to other doctors who work here with me, one said he had seen two or three people who also had the symptoms.

"We are about at the same number of cases now as we saw last year at this time. There was a period of about three weeks in which most of the cases were seen, then it began to taper down, which also lasted for about three weeks," Bowling said.

The season usually runs from November until March or early April, according to the Consumers Union of the U.S.

More students visiting infirmary; local schools closing

During this period between 35 and 50 million Americans contract the virus, and 20,000 die. In each of the four recent epidemic years, the death toll broke 40,000. However more than 90 percent of the victims were aged 65 or older, according to their report.

Symptoms of flu usually vary from person to person. Common symptoms are a fever of 100 to 104 degrees, chills, headache, muscleache, dry cough, runny nose, sore throat and fatigue. These symptoms can last from two days to a few weeks, Dr. Bowling said.

The best treatment for the flu is rest, plenty of fluids, Tylenol or Advil for fever and aches and over the counter cough medication, especially at night before bed, Bowling said.

The real debilitating phase usually doesn't last more than three or four days. However, if you are coughing yellow/greenish phlegm, or are having breathing trouble or heart problems, you should call your doctor or the clinic, Bowling said.

"If students feel they need to see us, there is no trouble getting appointments; if it's an emergency, they should just tell the nurse, and we'll see them right away," he said.

The flu virus can become airborne and spread whenever a flu victim sneezes, coughs, or even speaks. There are three types of true influenza virus: A, B and C. Types A and B are responsible for most of the flu cases seen in the state, said Karen Adams, epidemic surveillance nurse for the State Department of Public Health. C is a very rare type of the illness.

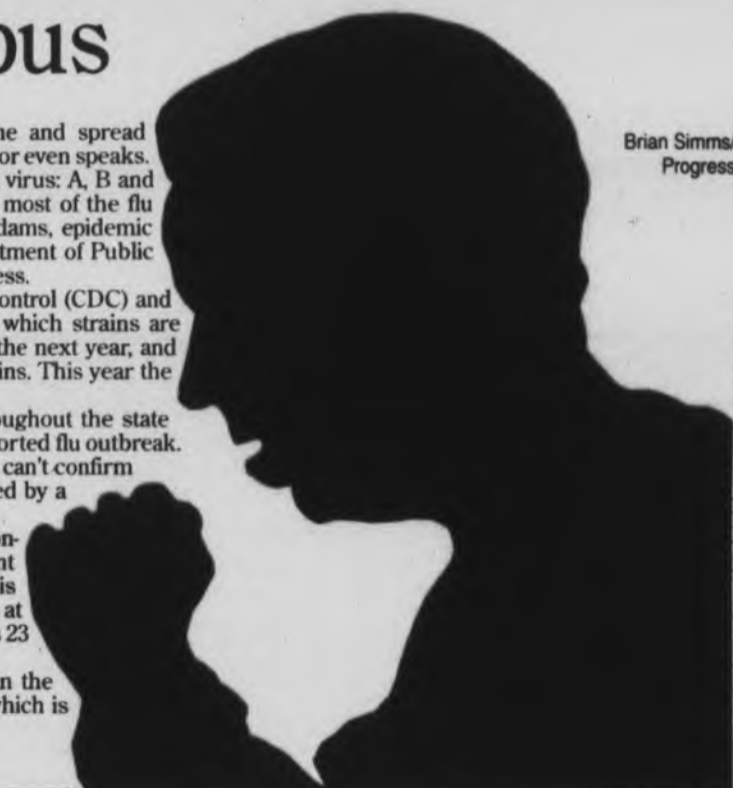
Each year the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the vaccine manufacturers determine which strains are most likely to cause flu epidemics for the next year, and produce vaccines tailored to those strains. This year the vaccine is for the A type, Adams said.

She said a few school systems throughout the state cancelled classes last week due to a reported flu outbreak. The State Department of Public Health can't confirm any cases of flu until they are confirmed by a laboratory and her office.

"In order for a case of flu to be confirmed, a throat specimen must be sent in to our offices for testing. As of this date, we have confirmed about 12 cases at the state level. Last flu season there was 23 cases. All were type A except for one.

"Most of the cases we are seeing in the state so far this season is the A type, which is included in the flu shot," Adams said.

Brian Simms/
Progress



Student back in classes after hospitalized for alcohol use

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Joshua Powell, the Eastern student who was admitted to Pattie A. Clay Hospital Jan. 13 after having a blood-alcohol level of .330, was released from the hospital Jan. 16 and says he is "feeling fine."

Powell, an 18-year-old freshman from Russell Springs, was taken to the hospital for alcohol poisoning after public safety responded to a disturbance call from Keene Hall staff.

"I'm glad to be alive."

Joshua Powell

When the officers arrived at Keene Hall, they found the seventh floor bulletin board and its contents had been burned.

A public safety officer then investi-

gated shouting and a possible fight in the stairwell where he found the hall staff and Powell.

According to the report, police tried to use verbal commands and wrist locks to secure Powell, but he attempted to grab one of the officers.

Powell said he was charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

"I learned my lesson," Powell said. "I'm glad to be alive. That's the hardest way to learn, but it'll teach you."

More
Associate athletic director Betty Werner pleads guilty to DUI in state car.
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Reminder

The deadline for signing up for Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 tournament is 4 p.m. Tuesday.

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 50
Low: 35
Conditions: Partly cloudy
FRI: 45, Partly cloudy
SAT: 45, Sunny
SUN: 53, Mostly cloudy

► Class Pattern

MWF

Perspective

► Editorials

Proper punishment for alcohol violations could prevent a problematic premonition

An Eastern student said last week the punishment he got from police for drinking on campus was going to curb his use of alcohol.

The punishment wasn't being written up or going to alcohol education classes — it was a monetary fine. He said the \$100 he got from the justice system is the factor that will help reduce his drinking "a whole lot."

It's that logic that the substance abuse committee (SAC) used when putting together its proposals for new university sanctions for alcohol use on campus. The committee's report, which incorporated earlier ideas from Harry Moberly's judicial affairs office, calls for strengthening of the current punishments, which would include unannounced room inspections, education and monetary fines on the first offense.

Those types of new punishments might have many students concerned about using alcohol on campus, and deservedly so — few students can afford paying anything more for their college experience than they already do.

However, that fact is what could make the fines a good idea.

In Keene Hall two weeks ago, a student with a .330 blood alcohol content caught a bulletin board on fire. In Palmer Hall last semester, a woman alleged that between three and five drunk men raped her.

As these instances showed,

curbing alcohol use on campus is more than just a matter of requiring students to adhere to university policy. It's a matter of protecting students' well-being, and perhaps lives.

If fines are going to curb behavior like this on Eastern's campus, then so be it.

There are some problems to be worked out, though.

For example, how do you enforce these rules with visitors to the university such as the crowd at football games? But, if Eastern is to protect the well-being of its students, alcohol use and misuse must be contained.

It is clear that the sanctions now being used do not work. The new recommendations from SAC should be taken seriously by both the alcohol issues committee and the student affairs committee.

With fines and unannounced room inspections looming, students must learn to police themselves and exercise good judgment in their drinking.

The bottom line is, all students deserve a healthy environment in which to live, work and study. If that can't be achieved by self-moderation, fines should become a possibility.

If the threat of alcohol-induced dangers on campus doesn't curb drinking, perhaps the threat of a blow to the wallet will.



SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM ON CAMPUS?

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO CURB VIOLATIONS

TO VOICE YOUR OPINIONS

Drop us a line at 117 Donovan Annex or via e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

State schools need balanced standards

The Council on Postsecondary Education released a study on remedial education which revealed 44 percent of Kentucky's students enrolled in remedial education classes in 1995. At Eastern, a total of 1,887 students enrolled in 090 and 095 classes in fall 1997.

Almost 2,000 students enrolled in classes that they don't get credit for but still need to take in order to continue in college.

The reason for the study came from House Joint Resolution 6 which calls for the council to "review the policies of higher education institutions for identification and placement of students in remedial and developmental courses and make a recommendation for establishing a statewide standard."

Now that the first part of the resolution has been fulfilled, the council needs to get on with the second part.

The scores needed to by-pass remedial classes at state universities vary by as much as four points. To by-pass a remedial English class at Eastern a student needs a 16 while at Northern a student needs a 20.

The problem is that "one institution's remedial student may very likely be another institution's fully-prepared student," according to the study.

A statewide standard needs to be approved so that scores at every university are uniform thereby creating a uniform admissions policy.

This could force Kentucky high schools into improving their teaching standards because there would no longer be an easy way out for students.

If a student has to take remedial classes at the University of Louisville because he or she got a 17 on the English portion of the ACT — no problem. Go to Western where a student only needs a 16 to get out of remedial classes.

A statewide standard will benefit all of Kentucky's high school students by providing better education at an earlier level which will lead to fewer students in remedial classes.

If students receive a better education in high school, they will be better prepared for college insuring that they won't need remedial classes. This will free up more of a college student's time allowing him or her to take the classes he or she needs to graduate sooner than the now-standard five years.

A universal standard will benefit students at more than just the college level ensuring students that they have quality education in both high school and college.

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THE Eastern Progress

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► Letters

Mandatory meal plan a new example of university avoiding 'real world' challenges

It seems that Eastern is using the same old solutions to new problems. The new proposal for a mandatory meal plan reeks of the same stench the "under-21" rule for dormitories has.

Years ago, Eastern built too many dorms. Instead of making campus life an attractive proposal, the administration simply forced students to live here. With inexpensive apartment rentals nearby, Eastern realizes that its dorms cannot compete without mandatory compliance.

The same thing is happening to food services. The food quality is good for a \$1.25 grade school lunch, but very poor for what Eastern is charging.

As a commuter, I am sometimes forced by time restrictions to eat on campus. It is very difficult to get out of the Fountain Food Court for less than \$5 to \$7. That price level is dangerously close to approaching Applebee's' lunch prices.

If I am going to spend that much, I want real food with someone bringing it to me. If I were to eat fast food, Taco Bell does well for \$3.49. There is absolutely no reason for the freshmen of Eastern to pay for the incompetence and mismanagement of food services. If this proposal goes through, there will be no incentive for food services to try to improve offerings.

I beg of the Board of Regents, please don't foster the laziness of food service management. If they can't turn a profit, reorganize and fire some people. It's time for Eastern's administration to live in the real world, and meet real customer demands.

Dennis Holmgren,
Beaver Creek, Ohio

► 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.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Hemp crop could help remedy tobacco debate

Thanks to Karen Armstrong-Cummins for suggesting a summit meeting in Kentucky on tobacco to the Lexington media last month.

And thanks to President Bill Clinton for being interested.

I have more than 2,000 pounds of tobacco on my farm in Casey County and wish to make these suggestions:

■ If tobacco is to be outlawed or smoking rates reduced, how about trading our tobacco bases for hemp bases?

Hemp has no chemicals (you could smoke a telephone pole and not get high), and can be used for rope, paper, clothing, etc. hiding marijuana plants among a hemp crop is not really a problem. Marijuana is hidden everywhere anyway.

■ Tobacco can be dried and pulverized into two powders, brown and white. Both are odorless and tasteless. Brown powder can be fed to animals while white powder is good for humans. The protein is almost as good as meat, milk and eggs.

■ If hemp paper means fewer trees cut, would it then be necessary to offer some compensation to tree farmers?

More trees mean more homes for birds. More birds mean fewer bugs. Fewer bugs mean less crop damage, fewer diseases and less pesticides to poison the environment.

Utilization of my proposal would be a win-win situation for everybody. Thank you for reading this letter and considering these ideas.

William Ingram,
Dayton, Ohio

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 for publication will be verified.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Police reports from Eastern's campus continue to be filled with tales of alcohol use, abuse and the effects of both. The substance abuse committee drafted a proposal for new alcohol sanctions, which includes monetary

finances and unannounced room inspections. The answers to Eastern's alcohol problems lie with students, who will have to either begin using moderation, or face the possibility of fines if the proposal passes.



Hometown: Cumberland
Age: 22

I think the policies should be stronger. A dormitory is not a place for students to be getting drunk. There are a lot of RA's that don't care if you drink in the dorms as long as they don't catch you. When older students drink in the dorms, they just set bad examples for the younger ones.



Hometown: Orangebury, Ind.
Age: 18

I think the alcohol policy is good for the students because it cuts down on the problems. I think (the policy could) help to prevent harm from being done to other students. Fines are better than getting put in jail or getting kicked off of campus.



Hometown: Richmond, Va.
Age: 22

I don't think alcohol should be used in the dormitories by people under 21 years of age. The rules should be made stronger. If you are going to act like a child, don't play with adult toys.



Hometown: Danville
Age: 19

I think the policies are already doing what they are supposed to. I don't think that unannounced inspections are right; you might bust one or two people, but at the same time you are going to interrupt innocent people.

Clinton not the first

Further proving that he is really just one of the middle-aged guys sitting in a cigar bar bragging about his love life, lame duck Bill Clinton continues to face accusations that he is a true mac daddy. After all, being leader of the free world is fairly impressive to girls.

An Internet report from Knight-Ridder news, however, dug up some dirt to throw on the graves of past presidents, showing that maybe Clinton isn't such a louse and that maybe infidelity is a requirement for living in the White (color of purity, mind you) House.

So, here's the Oval office offenses including each's swinger rating (with 0 being Bill Gates' level and 10 approaching the Austin Powers' stratosphere)

■ Thomas "Da Man" Jefferson

The story: Giving new meaning to the term "Founding Father," the author of the Declaration of Independence could have been the country's first playah. The Internet report offered two different instances in which Tommy practiced a little unfaithfulness. While serving as minister to France, he kept company with Maria Hadfield Cosway, and wrote several love letters to the lady. Reports have it that he once broke a wrist jumping a fence to impress her. The other miscue was a 38-year affair with a slave and his wife's half-sister, Sally Hemings. Many, including Hemings' son Madison, say the affair produced several illegitimate children.

Swinger rating: 6. Let's face it, if you are eloquent enough to construct a blue-print for modern democracy with a mere feather pen and ink, wooing women (especially French women) is no problem.

■ Warren G. (Dawg) Harding
Here's where the illicit behavior became really presidential — bribery came into play. Harding went out with the wife of his best friend for 15 years, even taking vacations with his wife, his lover and her husband on numerous occasions. When the mistress threatened to blab on Harding, the Republican National Committee offered an all-expenses-paid trip to Japan, \$20,000 and a promise of future monthly stipends if the family would keep quiet.

The bribe paid off until Harding's death, when the affair was exposed. Swinger rating: 10. Let's face it — having the, er, GUTS to vacation with both your wife and your mistress and not have anyone find out is smashing, baby. A man who can carry that off could not only force Saddam Hussein to open weapons inspections, he would have the Iraqis making campaign contributions just like China.

And so, Clinton isn't exactly breaking new ground. In fact, to be remembered as a great president he has quite a bit to live up to. Several former commanders in briefs have wagged more than just the dog. These past leaders didn't have a conflict with Albania or Iraq to deflect their criticism, though.

It's safe bet that these former leaders also had better pick up lines than Clinton:

CLINTON: Do you know what I say to my wife after sex?

WHITE HOUSE INTERN: What?

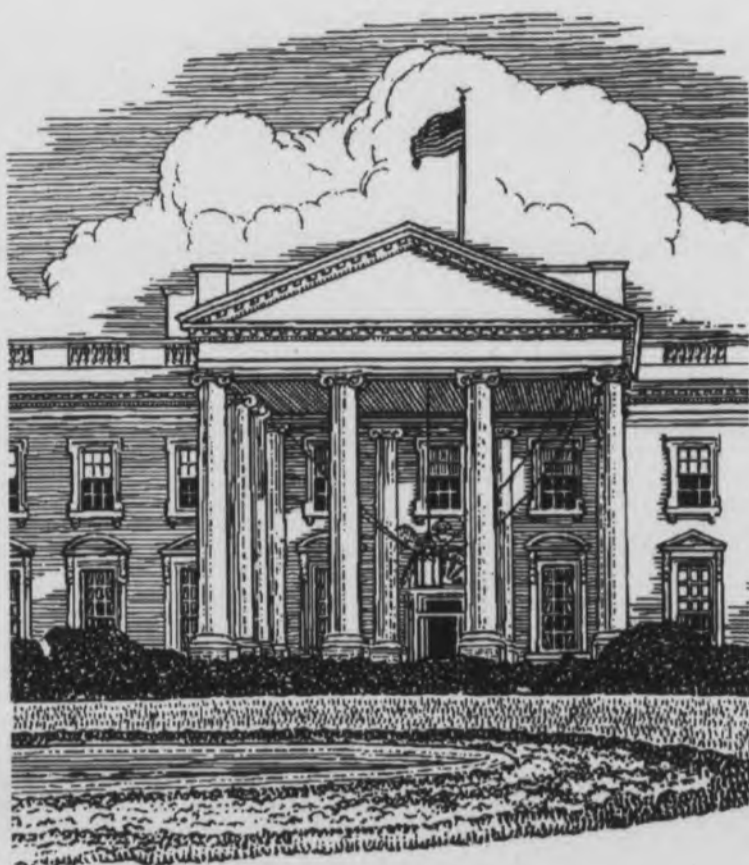
CLINTON: Pick me up in 15 minutes.

But, what's the lesson William Jefferson Clinton can learn from the past? Simple, introduce Jennifer Flowers to Monica Lewinsky. If they hit it off, book them some companion fares to Japan and forget about it.



TIM MOLLETTE
Seven Turns

Mollette is a senior from Paintsville and editor of the Progress.



The
WHITE HOUSE HOTEL
Vacancy soon available?

State of the (sexual) union

How Clinton's biggest speech should have gone

Mr. Editor, Ms. Managing editor, members of the 76th Progress staff, distinguished students, faculty and staff and my fellow Americans:

I think I should start by saying thank you for electing me as your president. (applause)

I come before you tonight with a challenge as great as any in our peacetime history, and a plan of action to meet that challenge to prepare our people for the bold new world of the 21st century.

My fellow Americans, the state of our union is strong. We face no imminent threat other than those pesky Middle East countries that want to topple our capitalist ways with biological weapons, disgruntled citizens who bomb federal buildings and easy access to automatic weapons.

We do have an enemy, though—the enemy of our time is inaction.

We must respond swiftly to any allegations of sexual misconduct. (applause) For the next two years, I vow to spend all my time tied up in court, giving sworn testimony. I plan to give a full deposition of my sexual experiences, from age 16 to the present. I will undergo a full physical exam and offer the opportunity for any wronged parties to identify the guilty member.

I will put violent crime, decent housing, fair wages and other domestic headaches on the backburner. (applause) We must get to the bottom of these disastrous sex scandals. Vice President Gore has agreed to give his sexual deposition, too, and Madeleine Albright is next. We will cleanse this administration at any cost. Members of the House and Senate have agreed to testify on their own sexual behavior as well.

After we have thoroughly regulated sex on the federal level, we'll take it to a state level and then local. Anyone seeking employment, registering to vote or buying an AK-47 will have to fill out a Federal Underwriters Consenting Heterosexual Sex (FUCHS) form.

The FUCHS form requires the applicant to record the time and date of his or her last sexual encounter and get a signature from the other consenting party.

No more sexual indiscretions in this country, my friends! (applause) The 21st century will be squeaky clean. By the year 2000, the FBI will have its Sexual Register up and running on the Internet, where every citizen has to log on before consensual sex. No more messy legal battles, no more paper shuffling. (applause) When someone alleges another sexual scandal, the FBI will have jurisdiction and simply consult its files to determine the who, what, where, when and why.

I have also asked the mass media to join us in our struggle. For the next two years of my presidency, the media will focus solely on stories that involve illicit sex and ignore any other superficial concerns of this libidinous nation. In order to have a well-informed electorate, we must all be fully informed as to the sexual lives of our leaders and role models.

America is far more than a place. It is an idea, the most sexual idea in the history of nations.

We don't have a moment to waste. Let us seize these days and the new century.

Thank you, God bless you and God bless America.



DOUG RAPP
My Turn

Rapp is an English major from Richmond and Progress copy editor.

Parental advisory for homosexual content on 'Ellen' sends mixed signals



ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
On My Toes

I was watching one of my favorite shows a couple of weeks ago and when I saw an ominous black screen with white type, I got nervous.

Right before an episode of "Ellen," a black screen appeared and I was afraid it might tell me something bad. The message said more than that adult themes were being presented. It told me of the problems with trying to make everyone happy.

Even though I am not gay, I took offense at the message the parental advisory was sending.

Any time that Ellen, who came out as a lesbian last season, has a romantic moment or there is sexual innuendo between the lesbian characters on the sitcom, the network flashes the parental advisory screen.

I find this extremely hypocritical considering that Paige, Ellen's best friend, and Spence, Ellen's cousin, have been dating for a while and more than a couple innuendos and sexual situations have come up during that time.

Never has there been a parental advisory when Paige and Spence are obviously having sex or are talking dirty to each other.

Why would the network assume that simply because two women were having sex, parents wouldn't want their children to see that?

I'm sure plenty of parents don't want their children to watch heterosexual sex or any kind of sex.

The idea that people are offended by two women in a mature, monogamous relationship is ridiculous when you consider all the men who are having loose relationships with women and all the women on TV who are having sex with many different partners.

The message that the network is sending is confusing. On one hand, go ahead and watch a man and woman grope each other while their spouses are in the other room, but on the other hand don't watch two women who want to make a commitment to each other and live a happy life.

I like "Ellen." I think Ellen DeGeneres is hilarious and so is her show, that's why I watch it. I don't watch it for the shock value or to watch two girls "get it on."

In fact, I'm actually kind of turned off by the turn the show has taken. The show was funny before she "came out," when there wasn't a gay word uttered.

The warning that is issued before some of the episodes is just not necessary. If it is shown before shows about homosexuals, then it should be shown before shows about heterosexuals.

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► QuickHits

News briefs from the past week.

[CAMPUS]

Grad makes \$50,000 gift

Betty Maupin Pogue, a 1954 Eastern grad, has made a \$50,000 planned gift to the college of education. In 1994 she gave \$50,000 for the university to promote programs of distinction. Pogue, a native of Baltimore, Md., began the establishment of the Henry E. Pogue IV and Betty M. Pogue Charitable Trust that also went to the college of education.

All "A" Classic parking first come, first serve

Parking for the All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament will be on a "first come, first serve" basis for commuters and tournament visitors. The tournament starts Wednesday and ends Sunday. Times of the games are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wed. through Fri, 9 a.m.

► Police Beat

The following reports were filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

Jan. 25 Michael K. Compton, 20, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone entered his residence hall room and stole three pieces of jewelry.

Bradley R. Jones, 20, Owingsville, was arrested and charged for driving under the influence and speeding.

Jan. 24. Michael J. Hart, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged for alcohol intoxication.

to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. (boys) and 3 p.m. (girls) Sunday. For more information, call special programs at 622-1444.

Student Association spring elections set for Feb. 11

Student Association is holding its spring replacement elections from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Powell Building. Applications can be picked up at Student Association office in Powell Building until 4:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

An informational meeting will be held immediately following the deadline for all applicants. "We're going to have a lot of vacancies this time," said Buck Bowen, student elections chair. "This will be a big election."

[NATION]

Air strike possible
Plans for air strikes against

Iraq could be in the works. Clinton advisers met Saturday to discuss military and political options against Iraq's lack of cooperation with the United Nations weapons inspection team.

Glacier Park to hire 900 college students for summer jobs

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at Glacier National Park. The park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. The park is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. For details on jobs and salaries, call Glacier Park, Inc., at (606) 207-2620 or write Glacier Park, Inc., 1850 North Central, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924.

Compiled by staff

► Progress Classifieds

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REGISTRATION STAFF - \$5-\$8 per hour. Job description: To register students in the Academy by processing their nominations and applications. Mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedule. Work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Apply in person at 2570 Palumbo Dr., Lexington, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Jan. 23 Nicholas D. Gaddie, 18, Russellville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jan. 16 Alicia N. Dillon, 20, Maysville, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Mark R. Etler, 18, Villa Hills, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Bryan Perkins, 18, Villa Hills, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession

of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Douglas F. Blankenship, 18, Edgewood, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcoholic beverages.

Jan. 15 Eric L. Kelly, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Anthony D. Jones, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 14 Robert A. Nett, 21, Louisville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Compiled by Charles Lewis

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St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45

Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA) 128 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8910 Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m., Sun. School 11 a.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

Lighthouse Worship Center 219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Lexington Road Church of God 2336 Lexington Rd. 624-8323 Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Family Training Hour, Wed. 7 p.m.

University Church of Christ 200 S. Third St. 626-0223 Sun. Bible class 9:30 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Worship and Bible class 7 p.m.

Rosedale Baptist Church 411 Westover Ave 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Westside Christian Church 1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at the BSU Center

White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA) 330 W. Main St. 623-5323 or 623-5239 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge)

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. 626-5055 Sun. Service & Church School 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.



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► **24-hour open house**

O'Donnell, Keene halls want extended visitation

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

Residents at Keene and O'Donnell halls may be joining the many other students on campus who already have 24-hour open house, if a residential petition takes effect.

Residents in the two halls have collected over 300 signatures urging that the dorms be given the 24-hour open house privilege, President of the Southside area Council John McNally said.

McNally said the men who live in the halls are as responsible and mature as the other students who have the 24-hour open house privilege and should have the same rights.

Ten other halls on campus have the 24-hour open house which runs from noon Thursday until midnight Sunday. They are Commonwealth, Dupree, Martin, McGregor, Palmer, Sullivan, Telford, Todd, Walters halls and Brockton Singles. Their 24-hour open house began Sept. 4.

"We saw the other areas were getting the open house, and we feel it was unfair we were being overlooked," he said.

The two halls had a meeting Jan. 19 and started the petition. That night 280 people signed, McNally said. The rest of the signatures were picked up "here and there," he said.

More time

The petitions for extended open house hours at Keene and O'Donnell would have to pass through several stations before being implemented

- RHA policy committee
- Formal proposal made to RHA as a whole
- Council on Student Affairs



Matt Hutti, a senior from Lexington, signed the petition.

"I feel like we're old enough to live on our own, we should be able to do what we want," Hutti said.

Matt Morgan, a freshman, also signed the petition.

"I think we deserve it because one side of the campus isn't any better behaved than the other side," Morgan said.

Hutti said he thought one reason the halls don't already have the 24-hour open house privileges was because there is a lot of freshmen and "problem people" in Keene Hall, and people don't think they can handle it.

"That's not fair for those of us

who have lived here all our life," he said.

McNally said he was under the understanding that the halls haven't already been given the 24-hour open house because one male and one female dorm had to be kept without it, for those students who did not want it. Those halls that do have the 24-hour open house were chosen by random.

But he said he didn't understand why both male dorms in the southside area couldn't have the privilege.

Members of the area council will go around door-to-door with the petition later this week trying to get the rest of the residents who haven't had a chance to sign it, McNally said.

Rena Murphy, area coordinator for both buildings, said she can see both pros and cons for the 24-hour open house privilege being given to the two halls. But she said she is impressed with the residents taking action for something they want.

"As an adviser to the men that live over here in these two buildings, I'm excited they're taking a stand," Murphy said.

Murphy said if the petition takes effect, her responsibility would be to teach the men what the 24-hour house involves and make sure they understand what

"As an adviser to the men that live over here in these two buildings, I'm excited they're taking a stand."

Rena Murphy,
area coordinator

they can and cannot do.

Once the petition has been signed by all the residents who want to sign it, the area council will take it to the policy committee of the Residence Hall Association, Murphy said. Then the policy committee will make a formal proposal to RHA. From there, it will probably go to the Council on Student Affairs. Murphy said if the petition takes effect, it probably wouldn't happen until next semester.

McNally said he feels the halls have a good chance at getting the 24-hour open house.

"It's something that a lot of other universities have gone to or surpassed by having no open house at all," he said. "I think Eastern is a little behind the times."

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► Election 98: Candidates

34th district state senate race includes 2 from Madison

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Mark Metcalf will be running for his brother's 34th district state senate seat in the November elections. His brother, Barry Metcalf, the present 34th district state senator, will be bidding for the 6th District U.S. Senate seat. The 34th district serves Madison, Garrard, Lincoln and Fayette counties.

Mark Metcalf, R, a 39-year-old Garrard County attorney, said he has definite goals he will be working toward if he wins the elections. He said he wants to provide affordable health care for the working family, and put quality back into education.

He said he has introduced a bill that will be tough on crime. The Comprehensive Crime Restitution and Reimbursement Act will require law breakers to work 40 hours a week while incarcerated, and to repay the state for the expenses incurred while in jail.

He said a two-day stay in jail costs the state an average of \$60. It is costing the state about \$5 million yearly to house and feed prisoners who are incarcerated for two days, which is about the stay for a person jailed for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Metcalf said he also wants to protect the tobacco farmer, lower taxes on the working family, and establish a Kentucky Individual

Retirement Account (IRA) which would be exempt from state income taxes.

Barbara Bentley, D, former Madison County school board member, will seek the 34th district state senate seat in the primary elections.

Bentley said if she wins the seat she will be committed to families and children, be fiscally responsible, make the government more efficient and provide strong leadership for the district.

She said she pledges to continue an active role in education and in the individual concerns of her constituents.

Bentley said her 27 years in state government and 17 years as a school board member has prepared her to handle tough issues and to speak out on matters that are in the best interest of the district.

Bentley is a graduate of Eastern, and actively worked with the juvenile court, domestic violence court and on child protection issues.

She said she helped to bring preventive programs like D.A.R.E., Junior ROTC, resource centers, an alternative school and a day treatment program in local schools.

She said she believes that "outside the family, schools have the greatest influence on children."

Ed Worley, D, 41, declared himself a candidate for the 34th district state senate seat being vacated by Barry Metcalf. He is Richmond city manager.

Worley, a Pike County native, has called Richmond his home for the past 20 years. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in political science.

He began working for the city of Richmond in 1978.

Worley said Richmond is the fastest growing city in Kentucky and that his success as the city's manager was possible only through a team approach.

His media release states that he has grouped state appropriations, federal grants and low interest financing to fund many community development projects.

"I have a fondness for projects that create opportunity, provide jobs and improve our quality of life," he said in his media release.

Worley is the director of the Richmond Municipal Properties Corporation.

His release states that this organization is assisting with the \$3.5 million renovation of the old city hall into a new court facility.

He is also the director of the Richmond Public Recreation Corporation which developed the Lake Reba Recreational Complex and Gibson Bay Golf Course for the city.



Mark Metcalf would like to succeed brother Barry in the senate



Barbara Bentley spent 17 years as a school board member.



Ed Worley has worked for the city of Richmond for 10 years.

Madison County races dominated by incumbents

The deadline to file for candidacy in a county- or city-wide race was 4 p.m. Tuesday. Four offices are running unopposed while the rest have a strong Democratic showing. Below are the people who have filed to run for office.

Mayor
Ann L. Durham — Incumbent

City Commissioner (all are incumbents)
Joe Hacker
Tom "Tobe" Tobler
Kay Cosby Jones
William A. Jackson
Mike G. Brewer
Arthur G. Pace
Baily Dickerson

County Attorney
T. Marcum "Marc" Robbins — Democrat

Magistrate District I
Larry T. Combs — Democrat

Magistrate District II
Formiss R. Park — Democrat
James L. Stone — Republican

Magistrate District III
William H. Strong — Democrat
Jimmie Dale Rollins — Democrat
Leon Sandlin — Republican
Billy Ray Hughes — Republican

Magistrate District IV (campus)
William H. Tudor — Democrat
Norman Gene Winkler — Democrat
Floyd T. Sowers — Democrat

Coroner
Embry Curry — Democrat
Jimmy Cornelison — Democrat

Sheriff
Cecil "Dude" Cochran — Democrat
Irving C. Wicker, Jr. — Republican

County Clerk
Mary Jane Ginter — Democrat
Carol Combs — Democrat
Ralph W. Walton — Democrat
Robert Benny Boggs — Republican

County Judge
Kent Clark — Democrat
Harold K. Botner — Republican

Jailer
Ron C. Devere — Democrat
Michael Glenn Carman — Republican

County Surveyor
Paul S. Schrader

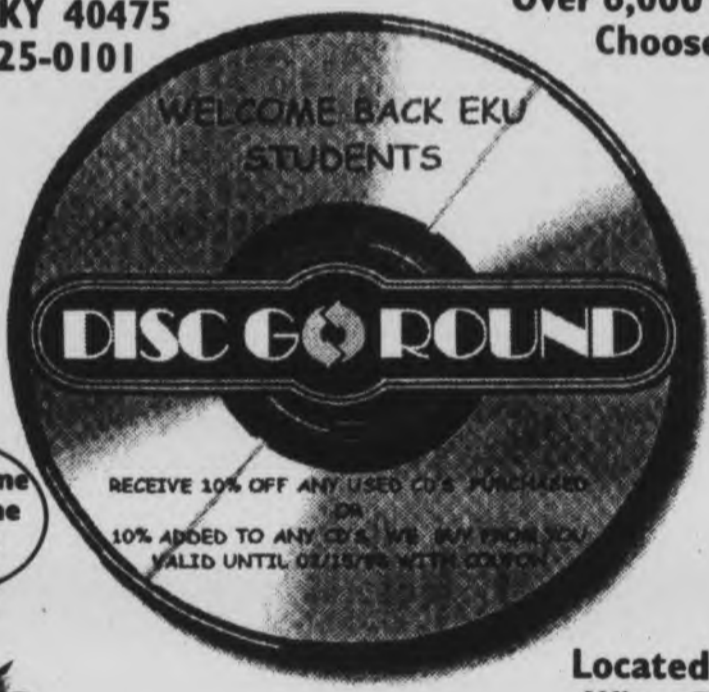
Property Value Administrator
Stephen Milton Smith — Democrat
John Combs — Democrat
Larry V. Young — Republican



Ann Durham is running for re-election unopposed

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Correspondence courses used in California fraud

Man charged with taking bribe to pass Eastern student

By **TIM MOLLETTE**
Editor

A fraud case being tried in San Diego next month involves both Eastern and the Heaven's Gate cult suicide.

Darnell L. Hayes, a marketing professor at San Diego Mesa Community College, was indicted by the U.S. Attorney on charges of selling grades in correspondence courses to foreign college students. One of those courses was through Eastern.

Hayes allegedly received \$50 for each of 87 correspondence exams he passed for students.

Along with Eastern, courses from Ohio University and the University of Oklahoma were involved.

He allegedly received the payments through Sam Koutchesfahani — a co-conspirator who earlier plead guilty to fraud charges.

Koutchesfahani was also the owner of the Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., house where members of the Heaven's Gate cult killed themselves.

The fraudulent grades enabled the students to maintain student visas and remain in this country, which creates a host of charges against Hayes including conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Ken Nelson, Eastern's director of extended programs, said he was asked to submit records pertaining to the exam Hayes supervised and the university's procedure for picking exam proctors. He will also be testifying in the trial, which begins Feb. 24 in San Diego.

Eastern's procedures for selecting exam proctors requires students to submit a request to take a correspondence test at an accredited college and supply the name of a proctor at that school.

Extended programs then checks the information to ensure it's a reputable institution.

"Since we mail it (the test) to an institution, we assume it's an hon-

Covering ground

The alleged fraud scam worked out of San Diego but spread to three schools across the nation.



est person on the other end," Nelson said.

He said his department received certification signed by a Darnell Hayes saying the test he proctored occurred within compliance of Eastern's standards, including that the student was the person who completed the test.

The Eastern exam that Hayes is charged with cheating was given Dec. 14, 1994. Nelson became director of extended programs in 1995.

Nelson said the department tries to "take every precaution" to prevent cheating, and that one cheating accusation among the 500 to 600 courses given every year shows the system works.

"It makes us stop," he said. "If we can improve our procedures, then that's what we want to do."

In addition to the \$4,350 Hayes is accused of receiving in bribes for the correspondence exams, the indictment also alleges he took \$13,850 for grades he gave in business courses he taught in San Diego.

Hayes' attorney has denied the charges on numerous occasions in the California media and has criticized the government for relying on information from Koutchesfahani.

Koutchesfahani earlier plead guilty to fraud and has cooperated in the investigation without being

sentenced, according to the San Diego U.S. Attorney's office.

The indictment said the students who allegedly participated in the scam never attended any classes nor took any exams; many didn't even live in San Diego.

Most of the students were in the United States from the United Arab Emirates, while others came from Saudi Arabia or Kuwait.

U.S. Attorney Alan D. Bersin said Hayes' indictment "fully unravels this extensive scheme."

Four other men have plead guilty to similar charges in the investigation. Hayes faces up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000.

Larry Colbert, University of Oklahoma's director of independent study, declined to comment on his department's role in the case.

That school's written correspondence exam policy does allow for students to take the test away from Oklahoma's main campus with a proctor.

Ohio University's policy says the school "reserves the right to reject a proposed examination supervisor."

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Kappa Delta Tau Spring Rush '98

- Jan. 27 - Kennamer Room 9 p.m. Dress
- Jan. 28 - McGregor Lobby 4:30 p.m. Casual
- Jan. 29 - McGregor Lobby 9 p.m. Casual
- Feb. 3 - McGregor Lobby 9 p.m. Casual
- Feb. 4 - McGregor Lobby 4 p.m. Casual
- Feb. 5 - Herndon Lounge 9 p.m. Dress

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|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| Thurs • January 22
1) Con Air (1:55)
2) Grosse Pointe Blank (1:47)
3) Blues Brothers (2:13)
4) Con Air (1:55) | Fri • January 23
1) Grosse Pointe Blank (1:47)
2) Blues Brothers (2:13)
3) Con Air (1:55)
4) Grosse Pointe Blank (1:47) | Sun • January 25
1) Dante's Peak (1:52)
2) Face/Off (2:18)
3) Murder At 1600 (1:46)
4) Dante's Peak (1:52) | Mon • January 26
1) Face/Off (2:18)
2) Murder At 1600 (1:46)
3) Dante's Peak (1:52)
4) Face/Off (2:18) | Tues • January 27
1) Murder At 1600 (1:46)
2) Dante's Peak (1:52)
3) Face/Off (2:18)
4) Murder At 1600 (1:46) | Wed • January 28
1) Dante's Peak (1:52)
2) Face/Off (2:18)
3) Murder At 1600 (1:46)
4) Dante's Peak (1:52) | Thurs • January 29
1) Face/Off (2:18)
2) Murder At 1600 (1:46)
3) Dante's Peak (1:52)
4) Face/Off (2:18) | Fri • January 30
1) Murder At 1600 (1:46)
2) Dante's Peak (1:52)
3) Face/Off (2:18)
4) Murder At 1600 (1:46) | Sun • February 1
1) Addicted To Love (1:40)
2) Contact (2:30)
3) My Best Friend's Wedding (1:45)
4) Addicted To Love (1:40) | Mon • February 2
1) Contact (2:30)
2) My Best Friend's Wedding (1:45)
3) Addicted To Love (1:40)
4) Contact (2:30) | Tues • February 3
1) My Best Friend's Wedding (1:45)
2) Addicted To Love (1:40)
3) Contact (2:30)
4) My Best Friend's Wedding (1:45) | Wed • February 4
1) Addicted To Love (1:40)
2) Contact (2:30)
3) My Best Friend's Wedding (1:45)
4) Addicted To Love (1:40) | Thurs • February 5
1) Contact (2:30)
2) My Best Friend's Wedding (1:45)
3) Addicted To Love (1:40)
4) Contact (2:30) | Fri • February 6
1) My Best Friend's Wedding (1:45)
2) Addicted To Love (1:40)
3) Contact (2:30)
4) My Best Friend's Wedding (1:45) | Sun • February 8
1) Chasing Amy (1:45)
2) Malcolm X (3:21)
3) Rosewood (2:20)
4) Chasing Amy (1:45) | Mon • February 9
1) Malcolm X (3:21)
2) Rosewood (2:20)
3) Chasing Amy (1:45)
4) Malcolm X (3:21) | Tues • February 10
1) Rosewood (2:20)
2) Chasing Amy (1:45)
3) Malcolm X (3:21)
4) Rosewood (2:20) | Wed • February 11
1) Chasing Amy (1:45)
2) Malcolm X (3:21)
3) Rosewood (2:20)
4) Chasing Amy (1:45) | Thurs • February 12
1) Malcolm X (3:21)
2) Rosewood (2:20)
3) Chasing Amy (1:45)
4) Malcolm X (3:21) | Fri • February 13
1) Rosewood (2:20)
2) Chasing Amy (1:45)
3) Malcolm X (3:21)
4) Rosewood (2:20) | Sun • February 15
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2) Conspiracy Theory (2:15)
3) Nothing To Lose (1:37)
4) Nothing To Lose (1:37) | Mon • February 16
1) Conspiracy Theory (2:15)
2) Nothing To Lose (1:37)
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4) Conspiracy Theory (2:15) | Tues • February 17
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3) Conspiracy Theory (2:15)
4) Nothing To Lose (1:37) | Wed • February 18
1) Jerry Maguire (2:15)
2) Conspiracy Theory (2:15)
3) Nothing To Lose (1:37)
4) Jerry Maguire (2:15) | Thurs • February 19
1) Conspiracy Theory (2:15)
2) Nothing To Lose (1:37)
3) Jerry Maguire (2:15)
4) Conspiracy Theory (2:15) | Fri • February 20
1) Nothing To Lose (1:37)
2) Jerry Maguire (2:15)
3) Conspiracy Theory (2:15)
4) Nothing To Lose (1:37) |
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► Residence Hall Association

New fund-raiser would sell linens to students

Project open to all students this year, freshmen next year

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

Residence Hall Association will work together with On Campus Marketing (OCM) in a new fundraising project set to begin in June.

RHA approved the new project that will sell linens to students Monday at its meeting.

RHA will supply mailing labels to OCM with the names of students. OCM will then send those students and their parents

brochures with bedding items and towels.

Students will be able to buy items in package deals ranging in price from \$79.95 to \$119.95. Individual items will also be offered for \$9.95 for pillows and mattress pads to \$29.95 for a comforter. All items will come with a satisfaction guarantee.

"They promised me they would take care of us ... if the students have a problem, they can contact OCM, and OCM will handle it," RHA treasurer Rodney Green said.

For supplying OCM the names, RHA will receive 10 percent of the profits.

Green said OCM supplied him with five references of different

college groups that had tried the project, and all five said it was successful. Green said the groups had raised from \$1,500 to \$6,200 each. Green expected RHA would be successful with it as well.

"It'll bring in good money," he said.

RHA will not be responsible for sending out the information, or delivering the linens once they are ordered.

"Just for supplying the customers, that's all we have to do," Green said.

The money RHA raises from the project will go into its weekly account which pays for RHA awareness week.

Green said the linens were of good quality, met all regulations

and will fit all the beds. He said he tried a sample of the sheets out.

"Even after we washed them, and tried our best to shrink them, they fit," Green said.

Green said in June RHA will give OCM the names of all the students enrolled at Eastern. If the project works out well, he said the following year it will only send OCM the names of incoming freshmen.

Students will get the items they ordered at their homes two weeks after OCM receives their checks, Green said.

The RHA participates in another fundraiser every year, the study break care packages. Green said that project raised about \$6,000 a year for RHA.

► Presidential search

Finalists: Student, faculty comments may figure in decision

"I think the board will be receptive to any comments."

Jim Gilbert,
search committee chair

From the front

institution at the state and federal levels. He said, for him, this visit will show if Eastern is in need of the things he has to offer.

"Mainly, what we'll be looking for is ... to see what kind of fit there will be with me and the institution," Dunn said.

Chair of the Presidential

Search Committee, Jim Gilbert said after all the scheduled meetings between the candidates and groups on campus, those attending the meetings will be asked to fill out forms, and give their opinions and input about the candidates.

After all the candidates have been on campus, the Board of

Regents will meet and decide who Eastern's next president will be, Gilbert said.

He said those written comments will be taken into consideration when making the decision of Eastern's next president.

"I think the board will be receptive to any comments," Gilbert said.

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Accent

First Street has had many facelifts over the years, but remains the home of the most popular over-21 bars in Richmond.

First Street arguably has more personality than any other street in Richmond — with its mix of bright colored facades, skinny Victorian windows, neon beer signs and side view of the courthouse.

It certainly has as much history as any street still reasonably intact in Richmond.

For as long as downtown has been a popular college nightspot, there has also been an alternative.

This doesn't mean staying home and studying for Friday's classes either. There are a variety of things to do in Richmond for all people, whether they want to drink or not.

DOWNTOWN

First Street bars have stories to tell

By GWENDA BOND

Most of the people who huddle on First Street's sidewalk just after midnight probably aren't aware of the stories behind the bars they have just left. Part of the reason people go to this bar or that bar is the atmosphere: the bar's history has helped create.

Around 20 years ago, in 1978, First Street began to develop into its present state. T. Bombadil's had been there for a year. The Talk of the Town — a bar that combined the spaces where Phone 3 and The Big Easy are today — was the other main bar on the street.

Phone 3 Lounge is named because of the system Madison County employed to label public telephones when the devices first came to the area. Public telephones were numbered according to the order they were placed in.

When the construction began on the bar that was to replace Talk of the Town, the workers found a phone emblazoned with Phone 3 in the basement and so the bar had its name, according to local construction workers who built the bar.

Phone 3 has always been the place to go for live music in Richmond. The bands at Phone 3 often reflect the musical trends of the time.

In the early '80s, it was all about heavy metal and so was Phone 3. In front of the stage was a mosh pit — now covered over — and regulars at the bar sported t-shirts that said "I Survived The Pit."

The early '90s brought grunge bands. The late '90s brought a return to Madison County's bluegrass roots with popular folk rock bands such as the Mojo Filter Kings, Crank Williams and the Scott Allen Band.

These days, Phone 3 is owned by Ron Randall and he often books a band with a different sound every night of the week.

This weekend, the line-up is Crown Electric opening for the Blue Moon Boys today, Supafuzz on Friday and Catawampus Universe on Saturday.

Tolkien namesake

A bar named after a literary figure is a rarity in the Bluegrass.

T. Bomb's takes its name from Tom Bombadil, a character in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

"He (Dave Billings) just happened to be in that trilogy mode at the time," said Melonie Billings, owner



Entering its 21st year, T. Bomb's remains a popular fixture of Richmond's nightlife.

Dave Billings' daughter.

In the books, Tom Bombadil's character is known as the "oldest, fatherless" by the elves. He gives names to the hobbits' ponies that they "answered to for the rest of their lives."

Also behind the colored door of T. Bomb's is a family, owner Dave Billings and his two bartender daughters.

Besides being the longest standing bar on First Street at 21 years, T. Bomb's is the only bar to keep its original owner.

Dave Billings has stuck with the bar through the era of upside down margaritas in the barbershop chair and beyond and, in doing so, became a fixture of First Street himself.

The walls are littered with souvenirs autographed by celebrities, including a guitar autographed by comedian Carrot Top, and other items that would tell stories of former Eastern students and regulars at T. Bomb's if they could talk.



Hannah Risener/Progress

New Orleans-style fun

The Big Easy is the newest bar in town. It seems inevitable that New Orleans would be given homage on First Street.

The atmosphere on the street always seemed to be a tiny microcosm of the drunken revelry, questionable judgment and colorful facades that make the real Big Easy what it is today.

The Big Easy opened this fall, after a fire at Bottles finally closed the struggling bar's doors.

Jeff Gillum bought the space and decided to give the bar a New Orleans theme.

The bar has become one of the most popular in town since it opened — largely in part to the '80s music it prides itself on blaring, which most of the patrons listened to in middle school.

Two weeks ago the Big Easy became the only bar on First Street to boast an actual dance floor and began what employee Adam Kerob refers to as "the best light show in town."



Hannah Risener/Progress

The Big Easy is making a name for itself as one of the most popular nightspots in Richmond.

BEYOND



Hannah Risener/Progress

BSU members listen as Cara McGohon relates a story on last Thursday night. Everyone is welcome for BSU events.

BSU 'detour' offers students more than downtown scene

By JENNY BUNCH

Visiting the Baptist Student Union (BSU) on a Thursday night proves there is more to worship than just church on Sunday.

Thursday nights are known for droves of students heading downtown to bars, but some students will be having a good time without leaving campus.

Cara McGohon, a senior public relations major and president of the BSU, describes the BSU as "a place where you feel immediately welcome."

This little building that sits on the corner of Kit Carson Drive doesn't have any neon signs in the window or beer specials inside. What it does have though is a lot of people who like to have fun without going downtown.

"It's better than going downtown," said Christina Templeton, an undeclared freshman from Richmond.

One of the main programs of the BSU is called "Detour from Downtown," and its goal is exactly that — to detour students from downtown.

This particular program was started two years ago by McGohon.

"I like to dance, so I wanted a place I could go and dance without going downtown," McGohon said.

The intention is to get people to go inside the BSU instead of continuing on to downtown.

Since the BSU sits right in the walking path of many Eastern students on their way downtown on a Thursday night, it is in a perfect location to intercept them.

The BSU holds a dance one Thursday night of every month. The dance usually includes many decorations and plenty of fun.

On a good night, BSU members say up to 200 people will attend, although last Thursday only a few dozen braved the rain.

"Christians can have fun and have an awesome time too. We just want to get people

interested," said Jason Kilby, a junior air craft professional pilot major from Danville.

The main goal is to let people know that the BSU is there and is an alternative to downtown. Anybody is welcome to celebrate with the BSU, whether or not they are Baptist.

Many people also get the wrong impression of the BSU — students think they can't go there if they aren't Baptist.

In fact, when McGohon got involved in the BSU she wasn't even Baptist and now she is the president.

"It's really cool to see people come in who would never enter the BSU otherwise," Kilby said.

There are no restrictions except wanting to learn through worship and have fun doing it. It is a place to go to learn and meet people who have similar interests.

"We just want to provide a non-threatening environment for people who like to have a good time but don't enjoy going downtown," McGohon said.

There is more to the BSU than just having fun, however. There is a very serious message BSU members want to get across. Students are welcome to worship there as

well as make friends.

The BSU is designed to give Eastern students a place where they can worship with people of similar interests.

Worship services are held on Tuesday nights, as well as other activities. Worship services are not held in a purely traditional sermon format. They read scripture and sing.

"My spiritual life is important to me. I find it fulfilling," said Rachel Fritz, an undeclared freshman from Richmond.

McGohon says she has had experiences there she will never forget.



Hannah Risener/Progress

The BSU holds Thursday night dances once a month to offer a detour from downtown.

Graphic by Tim Mollente

What's On Tap

PROGRESS PICK



Photo Submitted

Aerosmith "gets a grip" on Rupp

When
7:30 p.m.
Monday

Where
Rupp Arena,
Lexington

Cost
\$22.50 -
\$35.50

Get ready to "walk this way" as Boston's favorite rock sons hit the Central Kentucky area.

Aerosmith will play 7:30 p.m. Monday at Rupp Arena in Lexington. The concert is the band's first in Kentucky since 1994.

The band will perform material from their latest album, "Nine Lives," and such classics as "Dude Looks Like A Lady," "Crazy," and "Sweet Emotion."

The band, once dismissed as a poor man's Rolling Stones, has become one of the biggest bands in the world, and thanks to their videos, launched Alicia Silverstone into stardom.

Opening for the band is Kenny Wayne Sheppard. Tickets for the concert are available through TicketMaster at 281-6644. Have a rocking good time.

TODAY

The All "A" Classic continues through Sunday at Alumni Coliseum.

The Golden Key Awareness Week will continue through 9 a.m. Friday outside the Grill.

Golden Key chapter officers will be available for information.

Senior Portraits for the 1998 Milestone are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 7 p.m. today through Saturday in Powell Building.

Call 6298 to schedule a sitting.

The U.S. Marine Corps is conducting interviews at Powell Building all day.

SUNDAY

The Northern Kentucky Brotherhood Singers will perform at 3 p.m. at the Richmond Area Arts Center. The concert is free. Call 624-4242 for more information.

MONDAY

Graphic designer Malcolm Grear will have a show of his work at Giles Gallery through Feb. 28. The opening reception is at 7 p.m. Monday. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. See Arts for a story (B3).

An aerobics class will meet at 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Burke Wellness Center. Cost is \$5 for a session. Call 1694 for information.

Presidential nominee
Robert Kustra will be visiting Eastern Monday and Tuesday. He will meet with faculty at 10 a.m. Monday and with the campus community 8 a.m. Tuesday.

TUESDAY

The deadline to sign up for the Schick Super Hoops tournament is 4 p.m. at the Intramural Programs office. (See Activities, B5).

A practice and devotional program sponsored by Eastern's Gospel Ensemble will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Meditation Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

Greek weekend begins with an inspirational ceremony with speaker Jerry Askew at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

UPCOMING

The Udall Scholarship for students interested in environmental public policy careers and Native Americans interested in health care are being offered.

Call Charles Elliot, faculty representative for the scholarship, at 1531 for more information.

A job fair for summer camp counselors is at 9 a.m. Feb. 11 in Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Forty different camps will be there to interview anyone who is interested in being a camp counselor.

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Deep Rising R 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05
Great Expectations R 1:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Hard Rain R 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00
Half Baked R 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30
Fallen R 1:40, 7:00
Titanic PG-13 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
Wag The Dog R 4:45, 9:40
Movies begin at 4:20 pm on Friday 9/30 and Monday-Thursday 3/2-2/5. All other times good for Saturday & Sunday 1/31-2/1. **No passes or supersevers.

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An Invitation to Meet with the Finalists for the EKV Presidency

MONDAY & TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 & 3 ROBERT W. KUSTRA

Monday, February 2

- 10:00 am Meeting with All Faculty
- 3:30 pm Meeting with Faculty Senate

Tuesday, February 3

- 8:00 to 9:15 am Reception for Entire Campus Community (All Students, Faculty & Staff Invited)
- 1:30 pm Forum for Entire Campus Community (All Students, Faculty & Staff Invited)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 & 6 WILLIAM M. FULKERSON, JR.

Thursday, February 5

- 10:00 am Meeting with All Faculty
- 1:15 pm Meeting with Faculty Senate

Friday, February 6

- 8:00 to 9:15 am Reception for Entire Campus Community (All Students, Faculty & Staff Invited)
- 1:30 pm Forum for Entire Campus Community (All Students, Faculty & Staff Invited)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 & 13 PHILIP W. CONN

Thursday, February 12

- 10:00 am Meeting with All Faculty
- 1:15 pm Meeting with Faculty Senate

Friday, February 13

- 8:00 to 9:15 am Reception for Entire Campus Community (All Students, Faculty & Staff Invited)
- 1:30 pm Forum for Entire Campus Community (All Students, Faculty & Staff Invited)

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 & 18 CHARLES D. DUNN

Tuesday, February 17

- 10:00 am Meeting with All Faculty
- 1:15 pm Meeting with Faculty Senate

Wednesday, February 18

- 8:00 to 9:15 am Reception for Entire Campus Community (All Students, Faculty & Staff Invited)
- 1:30 pm Forum for Campus Community (All Students, Faculty & Staff Invited)

Locations to be announced.

TODAY

In pop culture

1969: The Beatles make their last public performance, playing on the rooftop of the Apple Studios Building. The concert is stopped after complaints of it being too loud.

Arts

Artistic Vision

Former student Malcolm Gear brings his design work to Eastern.

By KRISTAL ROARK
Staff writer

A magic man will soon be visiting Eastern's campus. No, it's not David Copperfield, but it is graphic designer Malcolm Gear. His magic does not lie in sleight of hand nor a magic wand, but in the way he can take the

essence of an intangible idea and put it just within the viewer's reach. Gear's work will be on display from Feb. 2 to 20 in the Giles Gallery. Gear is probably most famous for his Olympic materials. His studio had to compete with 500 other studios across the nation for designing the best "Look of the Games."

The Olympics posed a rather difficult design problem: how to present in the most concise, visually appealing way important information to a large number of people who speak diverse languages and do not share a common understanding of certain forms of signs.

His firm won the high-profile commission to develop all the design components for the Olympic

Games.

Born in Somerset at the height of the Great Depression, Gear had to grow up with little money and lots of imagination. It was because of that imagination that he felt compelled to develop a career in art and design.

He recently retired after 37 years as chairperson of the graphic design department at Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) and has been the recipient of the Clayborne Pell Award, the highest honor the

federal government bestows upon artists. In 1960 he established a full-service graphic design studio, Malcolm Gear Designers Inc., which offers services in areas such as corporate identity, advertising, package design, films and TV.

Betsy Kurzinger, an associate professor of graphic design at Eastern, believes Gear to be a household name in professional graphic design circles. Kurzinger was first introduced to his work in 1989 while attending "A History of American Graphic Design" at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, Minn. It was there that a professional colleague of hers introduced her to Gear for no other reason than that she too was a native of Kentucky.

Malcolm Gear Reception

When: 7 p.m. Monday
Where: Giles Gallery



Photos from "Malcolm Gear: The Art of Design."

This concept done by Malcolm Gear for the 1996 Summer Olympics is one of several pieces that Gear and his company has worked on.

After a phone conversation with a friend who attended RISD and had Gear as an instructor, Kurzinger was persuaded to send him a formal invitation asking him to do an exhibit at Eastern. He has agreed to make his third national exhibition here at Eastern. This will be his first appearance in Kentucky. Ironically, he had Professor Giles, who the gallery was named after, as an instructor the short time he attended Eastern.

"He is delighted and overwhelmed to be invited to exhibit back home. He credits his roots in rural Kentucky for much of his vision," Kurzinger said. She said

that she has been receiving calls from all over the state asking about the upcoming show.

The exhibit include book design, logos, personal sculpture, and all the graphics from the Centennial Olympic Games held in Atlanta. The 1996 Olympic torch and the medals, all of which he designed, will be on display.

An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. In conjunction, a three-day workshop will be held for students, faculty and professionals. Cost for students is \$15.

For more information call 1629 or 1640.



This piece is one of 31 sports pictograms done for the Olympics. The symbol represents the archery competition of the games.



Brian Simms/Progress

Director Homer Tracy, left, rehearses a number with Kenneth Drake (Danny, in hat) and Jonathan Adams (Sonny, right) for "Grease." The popular musical will kick off the speech and theatre department's spring '98 season.

Actors 'Grease' up for upcoming show

By BREE JOHNSON
Contributing writer

We all remember John Travolta when he played the part of Danny Zuko in the movie "Grease." At least the people who have seen it remember.

It's the story of the two summer sweethearts that were so sad to part. Danny thought his girl Sandy would be going back to Australia and then they ended up at the same high school.

Starting Feb. 25th and running through the 28th, students can see this play performed in Gifford Theatre. It will be the first play of the semester.

In addition, the film is coming back to movie theaters March 27 for its 20th anniversary. The musical has also returned to Broadway, with several big names, like Rosie O'Donnell and "Xena" star Lucy Lawless starring.

The play is being produced in conjunction with the music department.

Homer Tracy will direct the play. Kenneth Drake is playing the part of Danny Zuko and Michelle Johnson is playing Sandy Dumbrowski.

Johnson feels that the play is a chance to have fun.

"I think it is going to be a fun show," Johnson said. "It is a really popular show."

Johnson, who is re-teaming with Tracy following last year's production of "Cabaret," feels that "Grease" will be a "fun slice of life."

"It is more fun than a serious show," Johnson said. Her character, Sandy, is described as "the all-American girl of the '50s." Johnson also said viewers shouldn't expect the play to mirror the film.

Tickets are available at the box office in the Campbell Building lobby, or tickets can be reserved by calling 1323. For more information call the secretary of the speech and theatre department at 1315.

Michael Roy contributed to this story.

Also appearing in "Grease."

- Ms. Lynch: Jennie Luecke
- Patty Simcox: Barbara Reynolds
- Eugene Florczyk: Joey Blanton
- Jan: Karen Asher
- Marty: Emily Giglia Carroll
- Betty Rizzo: Rebekah L. Salyer
- Doody: John A. Drago
- Roger: Brady Foster Powers
- Kenickie: Matthew K. Thompson
- Sonny Latierri: Jonathan Adams
- Frenchy: Rose Coleman
- Vince Fontaine: Andrew Bourne
- Johnny Casino: Matthew Lewis
- Cha-Cha DiGregorio: Marissa Marie Devaul
- Teen-Angel: Lukas P. Murphy

AT THE MOVIES

phantoms

In the paranormal thriller "Phantoms," researcher Timothy Flyte (Peter O'Toole) is deemed as The Savior by mutant aliens (phantoms) and is the only one who can help destroy them. Flyte and friends have to stop these ancient aliens who are constantly slipping in and out of dog's flesh and human skulls and sucking off faces.

Director Joe Chappelle comes back with his second full-length motion picture after minimal success with 1995's "Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers."

The movie is an adaptation of horror writer Dean Koontz's "Phantoms," which was released in 1983.

The film starts with two sisters, Rose McGowan ("Scream") and Joanna Going ("Inventing the Abbotts"), returning to the mountain town where the older sister worked.

Their return isn't a pleasant

one, as they find every-one dead and sucked dry of their blood as well as a little surprise in the refrigerator.

After searching through the town they find three local survivors. The survivors find a mysterious message about Dr. Timothy Flyte written on a mirror and Flyte is brought to the scene against his will to help unlock the mystery. From there the



Rose McGowan stars in "Phantoms."

battle lines are drawn and Flyte and friends must unveil the mystery in an all-out battle against the aliens.

"Phantoms" gets better as it goes on but goes from predictable to way out there. There are some good references to ancient civilizations who have disappeared and some interesting underlying concepts.

It also has a couple of morbidly funny moments

like when Patsy Cline's "I Fall to Pieces" plays while scattered body parts are shown around the room.

But don't be fooled by Dean Koontz's name on this movie because it's not really a horror movie.

It's more of a sci-fi "X-files"-type thriller.

O'Toole does a nice job portraying the expert hero, who, with a little help from his friends, is the world's only chance to destroy these beings from below.

McGowan also does a believable job as the scared younger

"Phantoms"

** 1/2 (out of four)

sister.

If you're an avid Koontz reader then this one is definitely worth seeing, (unlike the terrible adaptation of "Hideaway"), but most audiences should probably skip it until this one hits Joe Bob Briggs' USA Up All night.

—Daniel Reinhart

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Profiles

Francis makes 'brass' work at WEKU

John Francis

Assistant Manager WEKU, 88.9 FM.

Francis wants students to know that WEKU, 88.9 FM, has programming for everyone — even them.

Biograph

Hometown:

Monticello

Occupation:

Assistant manager, WEKU

Age:

30

Aspirations:

Hopes to increase awareness of what public radio has to offer, especially brass music.

Did you know?

He still follows the space program even though he found out in second grade he didn't have the eyesight of an astronaut.

Onrecord

"I tried to give up playing music once, and I just couldn't quit. It's hard to give something up once it's a part of your life."

By GWENDA BOND
Accent editor

John Francis grew up surrounded by the sound of music.

His mother played classical music for him; she was a music major and a singer. From his grandfather, he heard gospel and soul. He also stayed up late Saturday nights to listen to the "King Biscuit Flower Hour" on his favorite radio station, WOKI Knoxville, even though his mom made him get up for church on Sunday mornings.

At the age of 10, he took up trombone and kept it up, largely due to the prodding of his mother.

"At the time, I thought Mom was a freakin' despot, but I'm glad she didn't let me give it up now," Francis said.

After getting his eyes checked in second grade and being forced to give up his dream of being an astronaut, Francis decided he wanted to be a musician. He got a bachelor's degree in music from Eastern and went on to do some work on his master's at the University of Iowa.

When being a musician didn't pan out, he decided to rediscover his roots in radio.

"I started doing voice overs when I was 17 or 18 for a mom and pop radio station in my hometown of Monticello," Francis said.

These days, Francis brings his musical background to his job as assistant manager and program director of WEKU Richmond, 88.9 FM., a National Public Radio member station.

His office is filled with CD's and posters for brass bands and The Great American Brass Band Festival, which he has produced the recordings for since 1996.

"Classical music tends to be perceived as stuffy," Francis said. "But it doesn't take long for you to feel that the people who made it went through the same things we all do now. Brass music is anything but stuffy."



Brian Simms/Progress

WEKU 88.9 FM made \$54,000 from listener support during its last pledge drive. Francis said this covered around 25 percent of programming costs.

Brass music is one of Francis' passions. After he got involved with The Great American Brass Band Festival, an internationally renowned music event held yearly in Danville, he realized there was a call for good brass music programming.

"The first recording of the festival I did got picked up by 100 radio stations the first year. Brass Works came for that demand," Francis said.

Brass Works is broadcast every Sunday at noon and draws from the entire genre of brass music from the 1600s to the present day. One Brass Works was titled "The Three B's: Bach, Beethoven and Brown." Brown being James Brown.

Francis is adamant about the fact that brass music is not only for intellectuals.

"Brass bands were traditionally made up of working class people, who had middle class kids and jobs," Francis said.

WEKU has programming just about anyone could enjoy, however, and that is one of the things Francis likes most about public radio — besides the lack of adver-

tising.

"The fact is we have a target listenership and most students miss the target by two or three years," Francis said. "Late in the evenings is the perfect time for students to listen while they are doing their homework."

Family is also important to Francis. His children, Tristan and Madelaine, will grow up with an appreciation for all types of music.

"If I had to pick something else to do, I'd be at home with my family, outside in the garden," Francis said. "We really don't get outside much at the station."

It bothers Francis that more students don't take advantage of what WEKU has to offer.

"The best thing about working here is being able to produce things that might improve the quality of someone's life," Francis said. "A woman called in a donation from the hospital during the last pledge drive and said how much the programs had lifted her spirits. You'd almost do that without the money."

He then jokingly added that the "almost" should be underlined.



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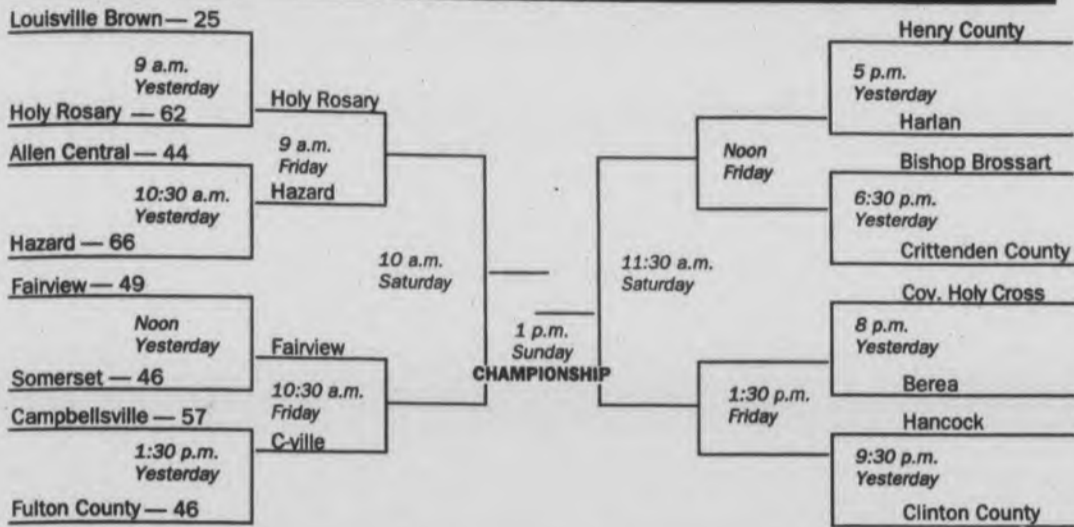
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Activities

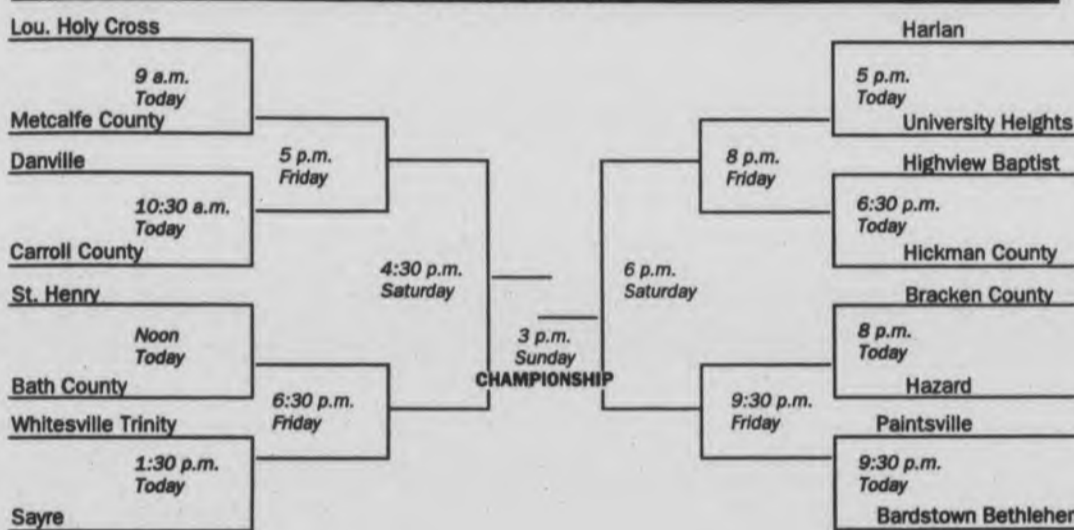
All "A" Tournament debuts this week

High school boys' and girls' teams from all over the state have come to Eastern to compete for the title of All "A" State Champions. The girls' teams began play last night and the boys' tournament starts tonight.

GIRLS' BRACKETS



BOYS' BRACKETS



► Intramurals

3-on-3 tourney returns

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

For those of you who think there are only three seasons in a year — football, basketball and baseball — now is the season for three-pointers, free throws and dunks.

But don't just watch the season go by on TV.

Intramurals is giving you a chance to get off your couch and take part in the basketball action.

Schick Super Hoops, the official collegiate 3-on-3 tournament of the National Basketball Association, is returning to Eastern at 6 p.m. Feb. 3 in Weaver Gym. The sign-up deadline will be at 4 p.m.

Eastern is one of 550 colleges and universities participating in the tournament which lasts through March '98.

The winning men's and women's team from each college or university will advance to one of 16 regional tournaments. Each region consists of up to 50 schools.

Eastern is one of over 20 schools competing in Region 3, the Blue Grass Region. The Region 3 Playoff will also be held at Eastern Feb. 21 in Weaver Gym. The all-day tourna-

ment will bring Eastern's champions up against such surrounding schools as the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky University.

The tournament is sponsored by the intramural program and there is no entry fee.

John Jewell, director of intramurals, said the tournament keeps getting bigger and bigger every year. He said it was "guaranteed cool."

The winners of the local tournament will receive a t-shirt. The regional champions will get a Super Hoops jacket and the runners-up will receive a heavyweight sweatshirt. All campus and regional champions will also have their names posted on the Super Hoops section of Schick's web site at www.schick.com.

The spokesman for the Super Hoops for this year is rookie phenom Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs.

Each half-court game is made up of two teams of three players each with a maximum of one substitute. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to participate.

However, no members of col-

Schick Super Hoops Tournament

When: 6 p.m. Feb. 3
Where: Weaver Gym
Sign-up: until 4 p.m. Feb. 3
Cost: free

lege varsity teams or anyone who practices regularly with the intercollegiate team are eligible, as well as junior or community colleges. Anyone who has played on a varsity team must sit out one year before qualifying.

Each game consists of two halves with an eight-minute running clock and a one-minute intermission. Ball possession is determined by a coin toss and time outs will only be called by the referees for injuries and other special circumstances.

The '96-'97 Men's Regional Champs, Jason White, Jeremy Rigney, Jarrod Rigney and Gregg Jackson, are defending their title in this year's tournament.

"It's a good tournament," White said. "I would recommend it."

Greeks celebrate annual weekend

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

"Seek. Aspire. Attain." It might sound like the newest Nike slogan, but it's the theme for the annual Greek Weekend, scheduled for Feb. 4 through 8.

"It's a week for us to come together and celebrate our accomplishments over the year," said Tiffany Ehling, co-chair of the public relations committee for Greek Weekend.

The festivities begin with the Inspirational Ceremony at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Brock Auditorium. Jerry Askew, the former national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, will be the keynote speaker at the ceremony. He will be speaking on value-based decision making.

The Faculty Appreciation Breakfast will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Feb. 5, in the Keen Johnson Building. The buffet-style breakfast is held to welcome and thank faculty for their service and support to the Greek system.

"It is important for the faculty to

know how important they are to us," said Amber Bush, co-chair of the faculty appreciation committee and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. "We want to let them know that we are here first for our education."

One of the highlights of the weekend is the Greek Sing, which will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 6, in Brock Auditorium. Each year participants must do something that relates to a chosen theme. This year, all acts will be based on a movie.

The Greek Games will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 7, in Weaver Gym. The games give sorority and fraternity members a chance to compete against other chapters in games such as the Tricycle 500, Musical Chairs with a Twist, an obstacle course with bubble gum and pie and a secret president's game.

"I think it's a good chance for Greeks to get together and cherish our similarities and differences," said Eric Neufarth, co-chair of the inspirational committee and member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "We celebrate our diversity through this

week." Also on Feb. 7 will be the Executive Ball at 6:30 in the Hyatt Regency in downtown Lexington. The Executive Ball is held for the executive committee, which is made up of the presidents and vice-presidents of each sorority and fraternity.

Throughout the weekend, an anonymous committee judges each of the events and those and other awards will be presented during the Leadership and Awards Ceremony at 3 p.m. Feb. 8 in Brock Auditorium.

A video presentation consisting of pictures taken throughout the year of the sororities and fraternities is also given at the ceremony.

"The Leadership and Awards Ceremony is a good way to end Greek Weekend," said Jodi Schmidt, co-chair of the points and awards committee and a member of Pi Beta Phi. "It celebrates the success throughout the year that all the chapters have made and it strengthens the Greek system as a whole."



Hannah Risner/Progress

Let's get fired up!

The Eastern Dance Colonels, joined by The Colonel, performed a country western dance routine at the pep rally Friday, Jan. 23. The rally was hosted by the Spirit Team for both men's and women's basketball teams who played a doubleheader with Tennessee Tech on Saturday. It must have worked, because the Lady Colonels won 97-92 in three overtimes and the men's team defeated the Golden Eagles 65-53.

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Sports

Mumme's Wildcats to battle Kidd's Colonels

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

Picture Tim Couch dropping back, looking, looking, looking ... Ohhh he's sacked by Eastern's junior lineman Jason Muchow. Well, it may not happen exactly that way, but coach Roy Kidd said Eastern will play the University of Kentucky next year.

"It's going to go through. I look to get the contract before the week is over," Kidd said.

Eastern has officially pulled out of its Sept. 12 game against Central Florida to play in Commonwealth Stadium against the Wildcats. Kidd also didn't want to leave Central Florida without a game so he has helped the Golden Knights set up another game with the Ohio Valley Conference's Eastern Illinois.

But the real problem is UK getting out of its Sept. 12 game with East Carolina. UK wants out and exercised its option on the buy-out

clause of the contract.

The clause says if either team breaches the contract it has to pay \$175,000 to the other school. UK mailed the check to South Carolina Jan. 21 and plans on playing Eastern Sept. 12 in Lexington.

UK's senior associate athletics director explained that the Wildcats had to have another home game since it has to play at the University of Louisville. The Cardinals finished the new Papa John's stadium

earlier than expected.

UK hosted the rivalry from 1994 until the new stadium was finished. When it signed with East Carolina, the stadium wasn't supposed to be finished until 1999. With the loss of the Louisville revenue, UK needed another home game. Enter Eastern.

East Carolina is extremely upset about UK pulling out of the contract and says they will still play the Wildcats. East Carolina complained

that it's too difficult to find another quality opponent so close to the beginning of the season.

However UK handles East Carolina, Eastern is excited about its match-up with the young and talented 'Cats. Kidd says he already has a game plan to stop Couch.

"It would be a great challenge for our kids ... it's unreal how excited everyone is," Kidd said. "If we can just get him to throw left-handed."



Progress MVP

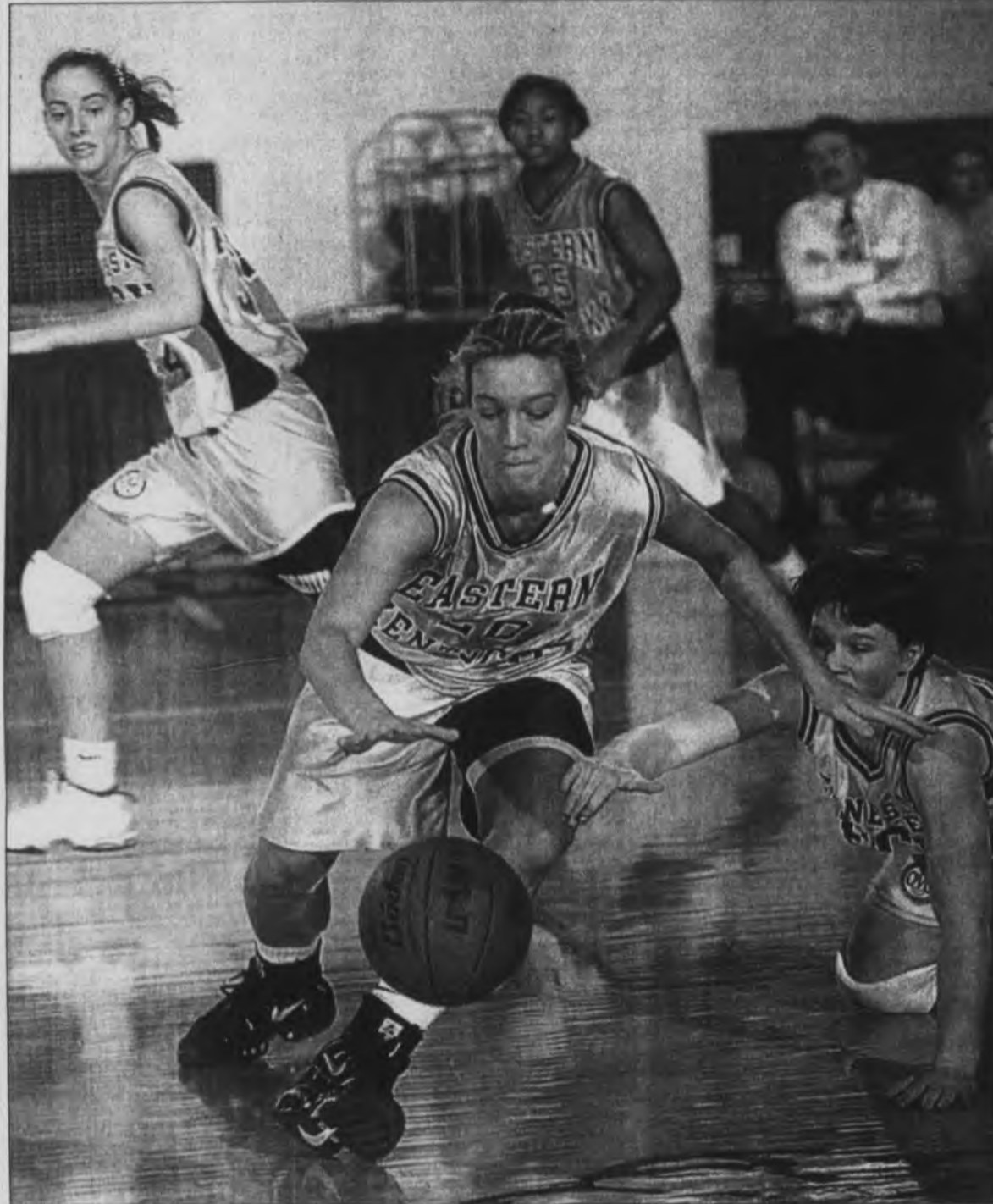
Senior Forward Aaron Cecil, from Louisville, Ky., enjoyed his most productive night of the 1997-98 season with league-leading Middle Tennessee.



Cecil, who is trying to become just the 23rd player in Eastern basketball history to eclipse the 500-rebound total, hauled in 15 boards and scored a season-high 19 points. His performance also vaulted him into 14th place among the OVC's top rebounders with his 5.4 per game average and leaves him just 40 rebounds shy of that coveted 500-rebound total.

Cecil has 460 rebounds for the Colonels.

Women's Basketball



Brian Simms/Progress

Freshman forward/center Charlotte Sizemore hustles for a loose ball while an opposing Tennessee Tech player rushes for the ball also. Sizemore had 21 points, one assist, one block and one steal against Tech. The Lady Colonels went into triple overtime against Tech and a single over time against Middle Tennessee. With the two victories the Lady Colonels improve to 11-5 overall.

Men's Basketball

Colonels fall to Middle, rebound with win over Tech

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky University Colonels closed the first half of their Ohio Valley Conference schedule with two home games against Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech at McBrayer Arena.

Eastern lost to first-place Middle Tennessee 96-89, despite the showmanship of junior guard Mark Williams and senior forward Aaron Cecil. Williams scored 29 points during the contest and moved into eighth place in all-time single season three-point shooting in both made and attempted three-pointers at Eastern. He has hit 48 long range bombs in 131 attempts this season.

Cecil, who is trying to become the 23rd player in Eastern basketball history to reach the 500-rebound total, hauled in 15 boards and scored a season-high 19 points against Middle Tennessee. His performance also vaulted him into 14th place among the OVC's top rebounders with his 5.4 per game average and leaves him just 40 rebounds shy of the 500-rebound total.

The Colonels regrouped as a team, and defeated the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 65-53, despite junior forward Marty Thomas' inability to play due to a back injury. Senior forward Daniel Sutton returned to action Saturday

"This was a must-win game, I thought, for us in the terms of trying to move up in the conference."

Scott Perry,
basketball coach

from a stress fracture in his lower left leg that had forced him to miss the past eight games. Sutton had five points in 16 minutes of play for the Colonels.

Both Eastern and Tech came out sluggish in the first half of the contest. The Colonels shot only 33 percent from the hardwood, with the Golden Eagles a mark behind, with 32 percent. Eastern led Tennessee Tech 30-29 at the half.

"I was a little disappointed in the first half," Coach Scott Perry asked. "I thought the game was kind of sluggish, and we didn't come out with enough emotion and enthusiasm that I wanted to see."

The Colonels used the light that was found at the end of the first-half tunnel, and held a reasonable lead throughout the entire second half of play, despite the catch-up efforts of the Golden Eagles. Eastern charged past Tech in the final minutes of play to pull out a 12-point win.

Perry felt that the victory against Tennessee Tech was a must-win, in order to help not only the team but also the players' performance.

"This was a must-win game, I thought, for us in terms of trying to move up in this conference and to position ourselves the best we possibly can for an OVC Tournament bid," Perry said. "We've got to win every game that we can, especially the ones at home. We've got to protect our home court the best that we can."

Junior point guard Shane Carnes pumped in 12 points, four assists and two steals to lead the Colonels to victory lane against the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. Williams, Cecil and junior center Ibrahim Myles each added 10 points in the puzzle-piece win over Tech.

The Colonels next contest is tonight against the Eastern Illinois Panthers at 8:05 p.m. in Charleston, Ill. Eastern defeated the Panthers early this season 67-63 at McBrayer Arena.

Eastern will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo. to take on the Southeast Missouri Indians Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Indians are 8-10 overall and are 4-6 in the OVC.

WORKING OVERTIME

Lady Colonels pull out back-to-back overtime wins against Tech and MTSU

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

Lady Colonels motto: Refuse to Lose

Eastern is down by six with under two minutes left. The team hasn't had the lead since 2:39 in the first half against tough conference rival Tennessee Tech (12-6 overall, 6-3 in OVC). Eastern pulls together, putting up a 7-1 run over the last two minutes to take it into overtime.

Refuse to lose. Eastern is down 83-80 with 5.1 seconds left in the second overtime. Senior Chrissy Roberts drives coast to coast and releases a three pointer just as the buzzer goes off ... swish.

Refuse to lose. Third overtime. Roberts would start off the third OT with a three pointer and the Lady Colonels never trailed again, winning 97-92 in three overtimes.

"Refuse to lose ... today it was the same attitude," coach Larry Joe Inman said.

Inman's team showed all the character and determination which raised them to the top of the conference and to the NCAA tournament last year.

It's that tough attitude which has coaches like Tennessee Tech coach Bill Worrell frustrated.

"I felt like there were many times we could have won the game."

Roberts had the hot hand, scoring 22 points with 9 assists and four steals in 48 minutes of play. Senior Laphelia Doss grabbed 15 rebounds and became Eastern's all-time rebounder early in the second half.

Eastern was prepared to battle

again Monday night when Middle Tennessee (10-8 overall, 6-4 in OVC) came to town.

Coach Inman's squad seemed to have the game under control at half time, leading 39-32 and shooting over 40 percent. But the Lady Raiders came back in the second half, closing the gap to two points with time running out. Middle Tennessee's Joanne Aluka got the ball in the post and was fouled by Doss.

After a timeout, Aluka calmly drained both free throws to send it into OT. Holding true to form, the OT went down to the wire. With under a minute, Aluka hit a turnaround shot over Shannon Browning to give Middle Tennessee the lead.

Eastern would have another chance when Roberts got the ball and shot a turnaround jumper which came up just short and was grabbed by Middle Tennessee's Courtney Neeley. Neeley surprisingly raced down the floor and missed a tough layup, even though the shot clock was off.

With about 12 seconds left, Marla Gearhart grabbed the rebound and gave the ball to a composed Roberts, who took advantage of the unexpected Lady Eagles and streaked up the floor. Roberts made an incredible half-court pass to Browning who beat her defender down the court and laid it in for what proved to be the game winner.

"I'm really proud of them because of their effort," Inman said.

Eastern's next game will be this Thursday at Southeastern Missouri and Monday at Eastern Illinois.

Sports briefs

Eastern baseball team to conduct camp in February

Eastern Kentucky University will be conducting a hitting camp February 9-12 for all students ages 8-17 in the Begley Building.

There will be a session from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. for ages 8-10, a session from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. for ages 11-13 and a session from 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. for ages 14-17. The price for the four day sessions is \$75.00 which includes T-shirt, instruction and camp certificate.

Eastern head baseball coach, Jim Ward and his staff will be the instructor at the camp. The camp will cover hitting fundamentals, power hitting and bat control.

For information and reservations, call the Eastern baseball office at (606)622-2128.

Schedule

Men's Basketball (5-12, OVC 4-6)

vs. Eastern Illinois (10-7, 7-2) 8:05 p.m., tonight, Charleston, Ill.

vs. Southeast Missouri (8-10, 4-6) 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

vs. Tennessee-Martin (6-12, 5-5) 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. Austin Peay (10-7, 5-4) 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Clarksville, Tenn.

Women's Basketball (11-5, OVC 7-2)

vs. Southeast Missouri (5-11, 3-6) 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

vs. Eastern Illinois (9-8, 7-2) 7:00 p.m., Monday, Charleston, Ill.

vs. Tennessee-Martin (9-7, 6-2) 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Alumni Coliseum

Indoor Track

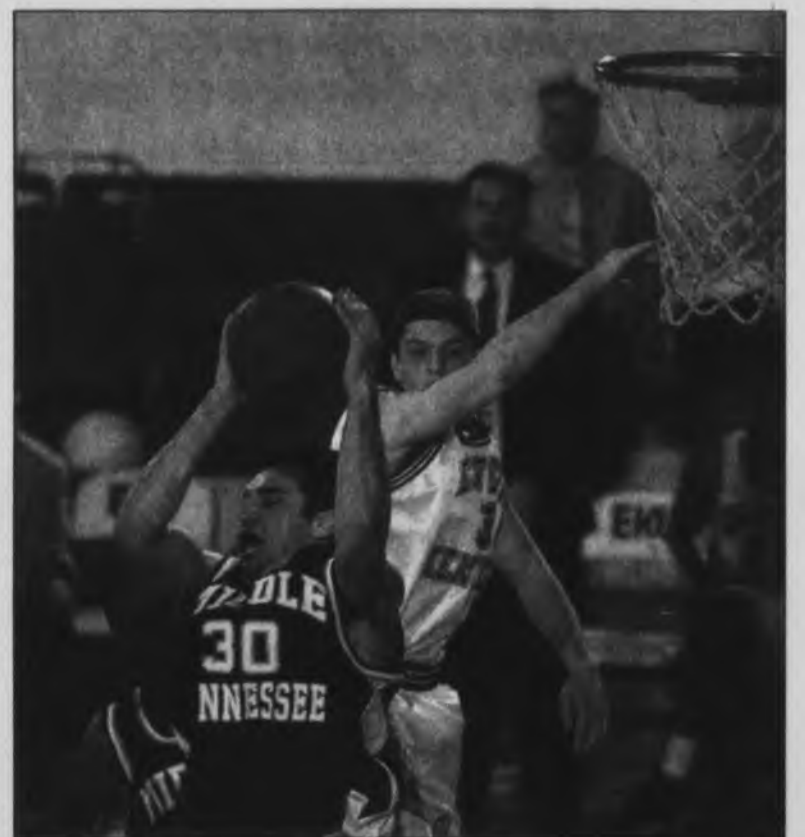
University of Kentucky Invitational (Auburn, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Ohio State, South Carolina and Tennessee), Saturday, Lexington, Ky.

Men's Tennis

vs. Wright State 12:00 p.m., Friday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

vs. Tennessee Tech 5:00 p.m., Saturday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

vs. Western Kentucky 8:00 a.m., Sunday, Greg Adams Tennis Center



Brian Simms/Progress

Junior forward/guard Jared Carpenter goes for a rebound against Aylton Tech from Middle Tennessee. Eastern lost to first-place MTSU 96-89, but revamped and won the contest over Tennessee Tech 65-53.

Shaun Porter (right) attempts an underhand stroke during a recent practice in the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center. Eastern opens its spring season this weekend with three dual matches, Wright State at noon Friday, UNC-Ashville at 5 p.m. Saturday and Western Kentucky at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Brians Simms/Progress



Men's tennis team starts season Friday

By BRIAN SIMMS
Photo editor

Eastern Kentucky tennis coach Tom Higgins is optimistic about his men's teams prospects for the spring season — and with good reason.

Higgins will enter his 25th year at the helm of the Colonels with what he says is possibly his best team ever.

"I feel real good about it," Higgins said. "I feel pretty good

about our team." The Colonels will open their spring season this weekend with three dual matches at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

Eastern will entertain Wright State at noon Friday, UNC-Ashville at 5 p.m. Saturday and Western Kentucky at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"UNC-Ashville and Western are always tough teams," Higgins said. "The one we don't know about is Wright State."

Eastern returns all its players from last year's seventh-place Ohio Valley Conference team except Alfie Cheng.

"The veterans are good," Higgins said. "My top three people are real level."

Those top three include junior college transfer Adam Doyle at the No. 1 singles position. Tennessee Tech transfer Rob Bushman will play at the No. 2 position and Shaun Porter will be the third.

Mike Hornback, Jamie Sellers and Chad Williams will battle for the final two spots. Walk-on fifth-year senior Derrick Issacs could see some playing time. Hornback has a lung infection and is questionable for the matches this weekend. Higgins, however, is optimistic.

"They all had a good fall," Higgins said.

After this weekend, Eastern will have 15 dual matches until the OVC Championships April 17-19 in Nashville.

Betty Werner pleads guilty to DUI charge

By SHANE WALTERS AND JACINTA FELDMAN

Eastern Kentucky University associate director of athletics for internal affairs Betty Werner was in Warren County District Court Jan. 15 for an arraignment on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and for disregarding a traffic control device.

The charge for disregarding a traffic control device was dismissed and she pleaded guilty to driving under the influence. Werner has to attend traffic school, had her

license revoked and received a \$417.50 fine for the driving under the influence charge she received in December. She can apply for a hardship license after 30 days.

The incident occurred Nov. 29, while Werner was visiting Bowling Green for the Eastern-Western Division I-AA football playoff game. Werner was driving at a high rate of speed on Big Red Way, according to the police report. She then turned the wrong way onto a one way street.

Werner was driving an official state vehicle.

Athletic director Robert Baugh said the incident against Werner was handled appropriately.

"She is very serious about it, I'm very serious about it and we have taken an appropriate resolution to the matter," Baugh said.

Baugh refused to comment on how the university will treat the matter against Werner.

Philipia Boleyn, the executive staff adviser to the office of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet,

said Kentucky's normal laws apply as punishment for use of alcohol while driving an official state vehicle.

Boleyn said any punishment above the normal law was up to the discretion of the specific division.

The university's policy on DUIs and official state vehicles is anyone having a DUI in the past five years is not allowed to use Eastern's official state vehicles until the DUI is off his or her record, assistant director of public safety Mark Jozefowicz said.

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Faculty Appreciation Breakfast
Keen Johnson ΦΔΘ

Feb. 6, Fri. 7 p.m. Greek Sing
Brock Auditorium ΠΚΑ ΑΟΠ

Feb. 7, Sat. 11 a.m. Greek Games
Weaver ΣΠ ΠΒΦ ΚΑ

Feb. 8, Sun. 3 p.m. Leadership
Ceremony & Scholarship Awards
Brock Auditorium ΣΧ ΘΧ

Aspire, Seek, Attain

Sarah Blossom (right) placed third (17:27) in the 3,000-meter run during the U.S. Air Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn. Felicia Hawkins finished second in the 200-meter run at the UK Invitational with Mandy Jones placing third (24:44) in the same race. Eastern will travel back to Lexington for another UK Invitational Saturday.

Brian Simms/Progress



Track team race to victory at invitationals

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Coach Rick Erdmann's Eastern Kentucky men's and women's track teams were back in action this past weekend with an appearance in the first Ikon Office Supplies Invitational at East Tennessee State University's Memorial Center in Johnson City, Tenn.

More than 1,900 athletes and 52 teams were represented in the two-day event.

Sarah Blossom put the pedal to the metal for Eastern with a third-place finish (17:27) in the 3,000-meter run.

The women's distance relay team, compiled of Ericka Herd, Jamie King, Felicia Hawkins and Celestina Ogbolugo also contributed to a great meet for the Colonels. Eastern placed first in the distance relay with Georgia coming in second.

King highlighted the track

team's efforts at the University of Kentucky Invitational Jan. 17, with a first-place finish in the mile run with a clocking of 4:55.31. King, who later placed second in the 800, ran most of the mile beside East Tennessee's Val Urchison. King swept past Urchison at the top of the back straightway, about 250 meters from the finish line.

Other strong performances were turned in by Eastern at the

UK meet. Hawkins finished in second place (24:44) in the 200-meter dash, Mandy Jones placed third in the same race (10:34.69), David Kabata had a second place finish (8:29.60) in the 3,000-meter run and the Colonel's placed third in the 4x400 meter relay (3:52.96).

"It was a highly competitive meet at UK, and that provided our team a chance at getting back into the routine of running," Erdmann said.

► Baseball

Chipper Jones to speak at Diamond Dinner



Jones will be the featured speaker at the Diamond Dinner.

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Eastern Kentucky University head baseball coach Jim Ward has announced that Atlanta Braves All-Star third baseman Chipper Jones has accepted an invitation to be the featured speaker at the annual Diamond Dinner.

The 1998 Diamond Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Keen Johnson Building Ballroom. There will be a

reception at 6:30 p.m. at Walnut Hall in Keen Johnson Building. A silent auction featuring Jones, Cincinnati Reds' and Braves autographed items will begin at 6 p.m. A selection of items will be auctioned as part of the program.

In addition, the 1997 Colonel seniors will be recognized as well as the team's academic awards recipients. The 1998 Colonel team will also be introduced.

Past featured speakers for

the Diamond Dinner have included Tommy Lasorta and Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott.

Ward has the honor of announcing the forthcoming of many great personalities for the Diamond Dinner event. He felt that the 1998 dinner will be exciting with Jones speaking.

"We are excited about Chipper Jones' appearance as he projects a positive image on the profession of baseball

and a positive role model for young players throughout the country," Ward said. "He is truly one of the most popular players in the game and we're thrilled that our players, the university and Madison County will have the opportunity to hear Chipper speak."

An individual can make reservations for the dinner by Feb. 2 by telephone using your Mastercard or Visa by calling (606) 622-2122 or (800) 262-7493.



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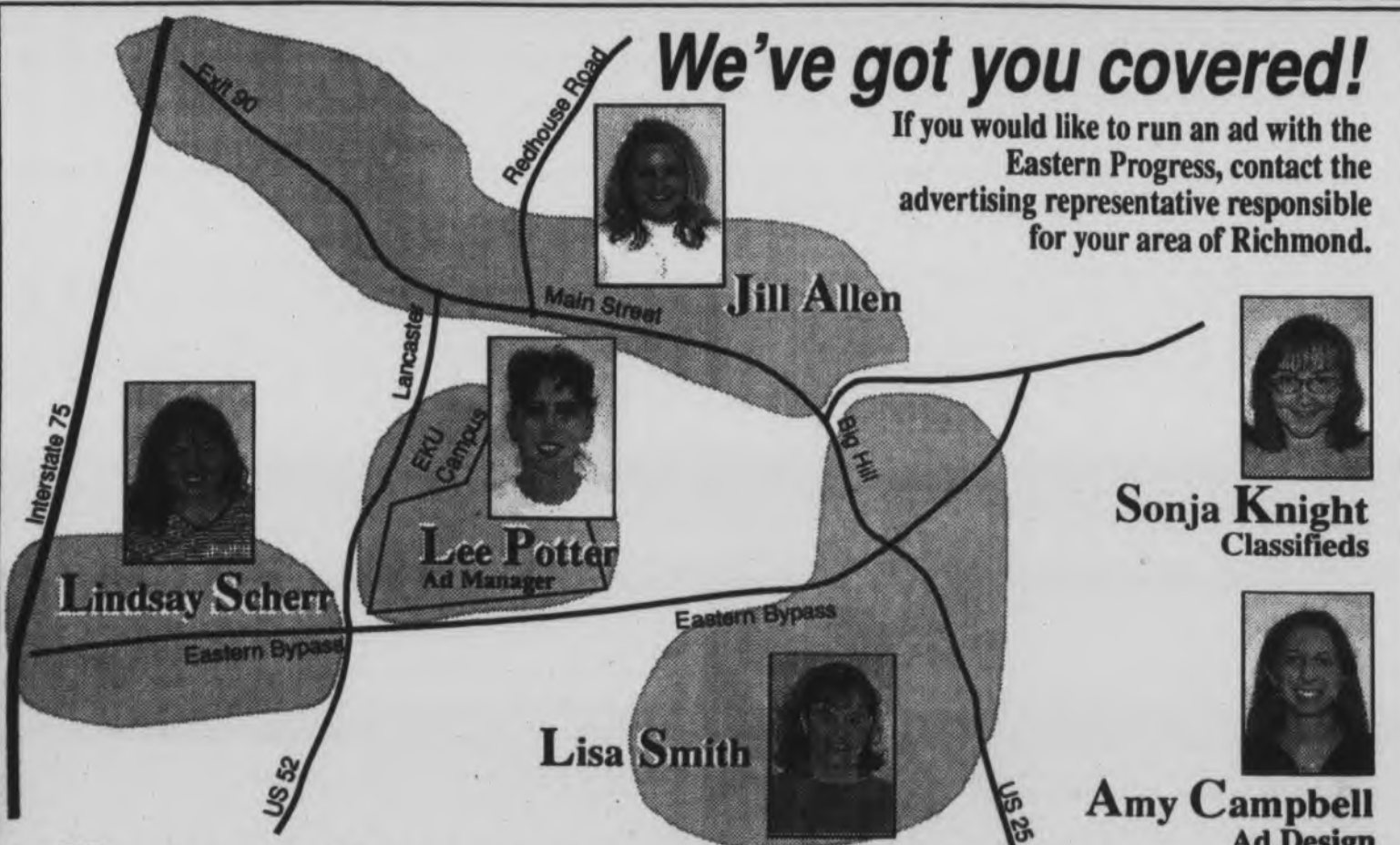
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