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Eastern Progress - 16 Feb 1995

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Quick and the Dead
Leonardo DiCaprio and Sharon Stone see whose draw is faster in new movie.
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ARTS

Getting in shape
Baseball team conditions for tough upcoming season.
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SPORTS

Reflecting on religion
Students, religious leaders speak about faith.
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ACCENT

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 20
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16 pages
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Faculty, students confused by delay

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

Let it snow, let it snow — but not on the sidewalks.

Such was the concern of Eastern students who reluctantly rolled out of bed last Wednesday morning to three inches of white powder and a two-hour delay in the university schedule.

Many students and faculty were late for class, and some students missed class altogether because they didn't realize the snow schedule, which delays all classes for two hours, was in effect or they couldn't remember the class times.

"It was so confusing. The schedule was only in the paper one time at the beginning of the semester, and several commuters were an hour late for class," freshman pre-occupational therapy major Laura Hubbard said.

Several students felt that the schedule ran smoothly, but hoped it would be posted in more places.

"It seemed to go all right, but it was the first time I had heard about it. I had to rush up to my class," said football coach Doug Carter. "I was an uninformed faculty member."

Other students criticized the schedule.

"It's kind of ridiculous for anyone to think that you can get to class in 10 minutes when there's snow and ice everywhere, but on Wednesday most of the sidewalks were clear," said Angela Smith, a senior mathematics major.

SEE SNOW PAGE A6

88 students cast vote in election

By Janna Gillaspie
Assistant news editor

In a special election held last week, eight student senators were elected to serve the student organization.

Samantha Bennett, John T. Cottrell, Adam Day, Travis Jones, Lee Ann Lewis, Kevin Loy, Ashley Mouser, Dayid S. Myers, Matt Nobles and Rebecca Rucks were elected Thursday.

Only 88 of Eastern's 16,060 students cast ballots in the election.

"I'm real pleased with the turnout that we did have," said senator Joe Hoffman, chair of the election committee.

Hoffman said the senate does not usually hold elections at the beginning of the spring semester.

"It is very unusual because we usually don't lose as many senators as we did," said Hoffman.

Senators are elected for year-long terms, but several resigned or were removed when they no longer met the senate's attendance policy.

The senate can appoint only five new senators at a time. If there are more than five vacancies, the senate must hold an election.

The eight senators will be sworn in next week during senate's meeting at 5 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The student senate will hold its regularly-scheduled elections April 11, during the Spring Fling. Applications will be available in the senate office starting the first week of April.

Hoffman said he expected nearly 2,000 students to vote in the April election.



Valentine's day has come and gone, but mementoes of the day are still around.

Flower shops in Richmond were kept busy most of Tuesday with orders for that special someone, especially by deliveries to Eastern Kentucky University.

John Childers, above, owner of The Flower Shop on Main Street, prepared a white rose, one of the many flower types ordered during the day. In the photo at left are various popular Valentine's gifts.

But flowers weren't the only things given on Valentine's Day as one student, David Traud, proposed to his girlfriend, Hollie Hendrix, at New York's Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

They were one of five couples nationwide to be selected through a USA Today ad for the dinner.

For a complete story on Traud and his special Valentine's dinner at Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York on Valentine's Day where a marriage proposal took place, see page A5.

Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

'A' inflation warps grade bell curve

■ Increasing number of A's growing steadily

By Matt McCarty
News editor

If you earned an A in a class last year, you were not alone.

Eastern teachers, along with those in other universities, seem to be giving out an increasing number of A's and B's.

The percentage of A's given at Eastern Kentucky University increased for a fifth straight year, according to data released by the Office of Institutional Research.

Last fall, 29.93 percent of all grades awarded at the university were A's, up from the fall 1993 figure of 28.85 percent. Only 25.57 percent of A's were awarded in fall

1990. The grades, however, are not necessarily reflective of how much the students have learned, according to Karen Carey, director of institutional research.

"It probably gives (the students) an inaccurate idea of how well they're doing," said Carey.

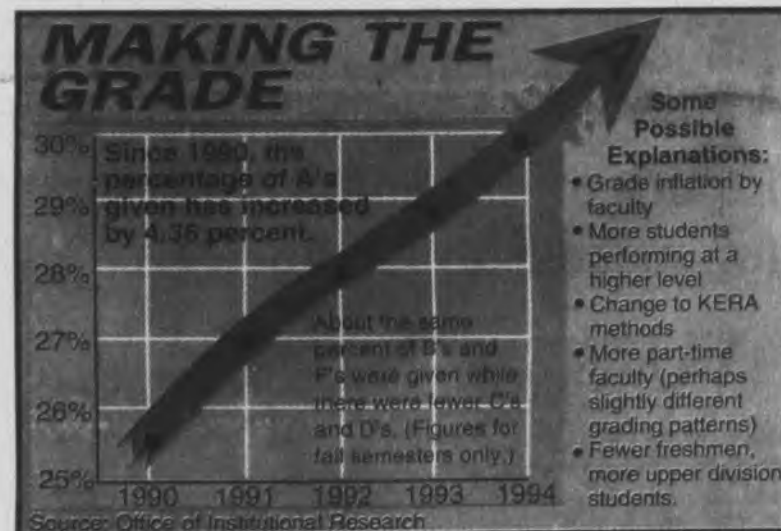
"It's not fair (to the students)," she said. "It's doing them an injustice."

Carey said studies and reports show the rise in grade distribution dates back to the time of the Vietnam War when good grades were used to avoid the draft.

Eastern was not alone in the inflation of grades.

Thirty percent of grades at Western Kentucky University were A's while 28 percent were B's according to Western's Registrar's office.

SEE GRADES PAGE A7



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Vice Presidential Profile

Support key job for Schwendeman

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

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Q: How would you define your job and its importance?

A: It's a support area. A university, in a sense, doesn't have to have facilities as long as it's a place for the exchange of ideas. But from a practical standpoint, it needs support, and so the importance of the units that report to me, is the fact it gives support to the academic community.

Without us you wouldn't have the technology to operate the university. My job as administrator-I think "administrator" as much "facilitator"-someone has to get an awful lot of input in deeds and requests and put them in perspective.

Q: What do you like most about Eastern?

A: I like my job. I like Eastern. I've been here 29 years. I'm a strong supporter of Eastern.

I guess what I like most is its people.

Vital stats on Joseph Schwendeman

- Age: 64
- Hometown: Fargo, N.D.
- Years at Eastern: 29
- Experience:
 - Indiana University geography lab instructor
 - University of N.D. geography professor
 - Eastern geology and geography professor, dean of undergraduate studies, vice president for academic planning and development
- Degrees:
 - B.A./geography
 - M.A./geography
 - Ph.D./geography



(What Eastern has accomplished) was accomplished first by faculty who had visions of things they wanted to do, but also by administrative cooperation. When faculty start pushing for something that is really worthwhile and show administrators this is the route to get

SEE SCHWENDEMAN PAGE A7

Keene Hall soaked by recent flood

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Rick Eubank was returning to his third floor room in Keene Hall on Feb. 9 when he found himself ankle deep in water in the hallway.

Water pipes burst on the fourth floor, releasing as much as three inches of water onto the third floor hallway and rooms.

The water ruined Eubank's carpet. He was told by his RA he would need to fill out a damage report form and "talk to people (at Frankfort)."

Rather than deal with the paperwork, Eubank said "we just rolled it up, put it in the bathroom and let the

janitors take it away."

Eubank said the ruined carpet was the only damage to his room, but other residents lost leather jackets and snakeskin cowboy boots.

The pipes bursting was one of a series of calamities which have hit Keene Hall and other halls. Pipes bursting and heating going out in cold weather are more and more familiar to residents.

The burst pipes in Keene Hall marks the third similar instance to occur within two years, following the flooding of Commonwealth Hall's lobby in September 1993, and the flooding of Burnam in

SEE FLOODS PAGE A6

INSIDE

■ EASTERN LOVEBIRDS spend romantic holiday in ritzy New York hotel thanks to a USA Today ad. Page A6.

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WEATHER:
Today High 45, Low 30, cloudy, rainy
FRIDAY High 47, Low 25, dry
SATURDAY High 48, Low 37, rainy

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
In Westboro, Mass, today is Cultural Diversity Day — a day of youth raising awareness about different cultures with activities and education.

CLASS PATTERN
M W F

EDITORIAL

Where does it go?

Hall repairs should follow damage assessments

Money, and where it goes, is an important thing to a university. Take, for example, room assessments. In Spring, 1994, \$15,557 was assessed from 942 students.

The money went into a general fund, where it could be directed into a variety of projects in the university rather than put toward any room repairs.

The majority of the money was assessed for dirty rooms, refrigerators and unassembled beds, but that still leaves a large sum of money remaining assessed for repairs.

Now it seems if the money was assessed for repairs, that's where the money should be going. And since the university wants to be in a hurry to get their money, students should get the repairs for which they had to pay.

But work orders are not being made to the physical plant, the department responsible for repairs, or repairs aren't being placed on the priority list.

For example, 35 doors in Commonwealth Hall are being repaired at a cost of \$3,825, but no fines were ever assessed for the doors.

That leaves Jennifer Noe and Tiffany Carter, who were assessed \$25 for paint peeling off their room door four years ago, without their door being repainted.

How fair is it to ask them to wait the past

four years for a repair that may never be made until after they have graduated?

We admit that everything can't be done at once, but it wouldn't seem too much to ask to try to repaint a door four years after charging the students for the damage.

The problem lies in two areas: communication and priorities. There seems to be a lack of communication between parties in insuring work orders are being sent. Even physical plant director James Street admitted that a work order had probably never been placed to have Jennifer and Tiffany's door repainted.

Also, the priorities of the physical plant need to be reevaluated. If the university is going to be in a rush to get money from students for damages,

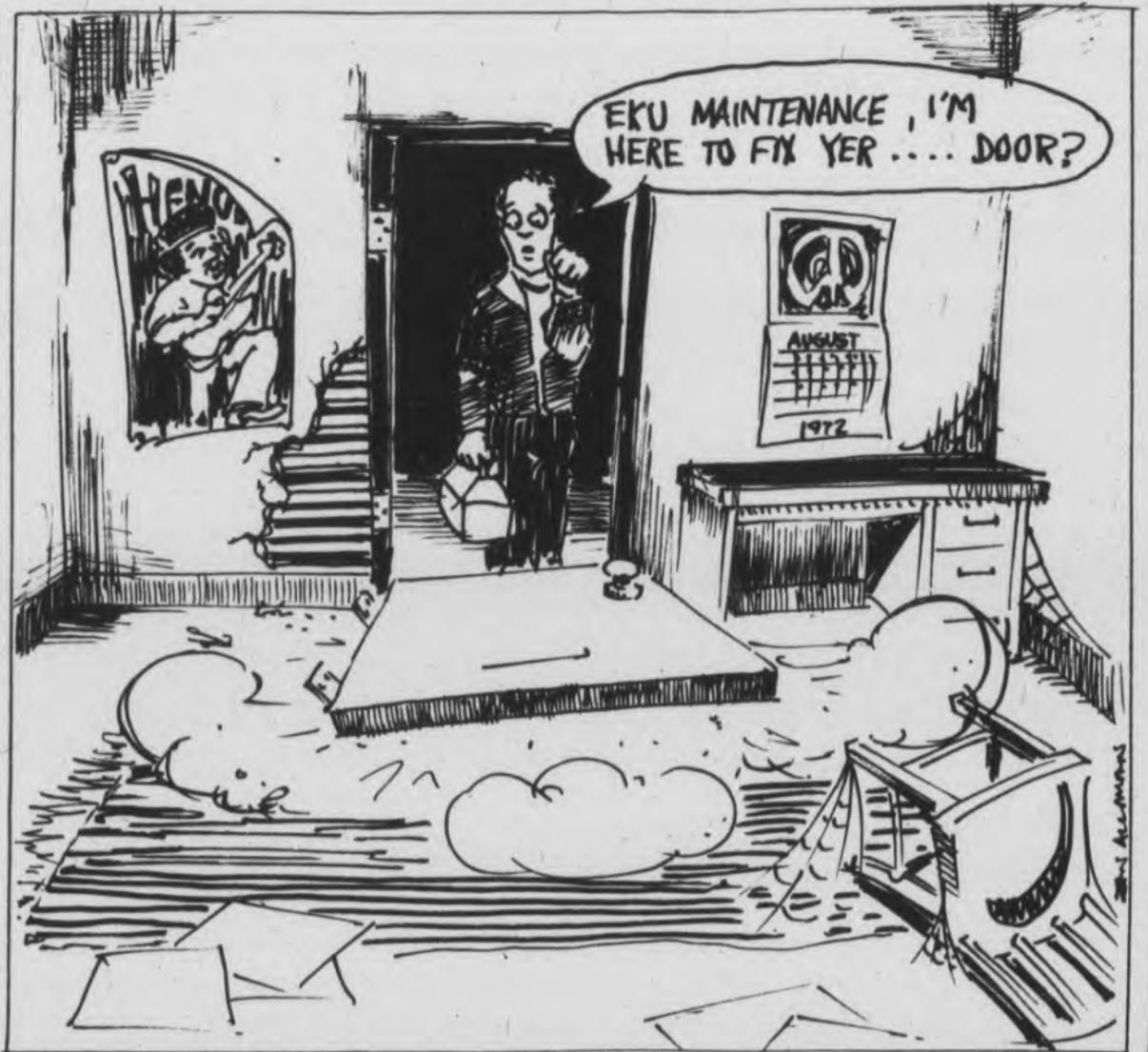
then it would just seem right to be sure that repairs get made in the same matter.

The university wouldn't be happy if someone waited four years to pay a room assessment, so why aren't repairs being made in the same manner it wants its money?

In continuing to treat residence hall occupants as second-class citizens, the university is once again short-changing students by not treating them fairly. If students are forced to pay for repairs, then the university should be forced to make the repairs; it's just that simple.

Money from residents

■ Fall 1994.....	\$11,214
■ Average assessment.....	\$29
■ Spring 1994.....	\$15,577
■ Average assessment.....	\$16.50
■ Total 1994 assessments..	\$26,792



It all equals out

Equity in funding a necessary consideration for success in Kentucky's higher education

Who deserves more help, those who fall behind or those who lead the pack? That's the question which the Council on Higher Education's Funding Model Development Policy Committee is trying to tackle after an indecisive Feb. 9 meeting.

The committee met to solidify the performance-funding model that will be used in the future to decide the budgets of Kentucky's higher education institutions. Its members agreed on four of the five steps in the model. They couldn't agree on how to distribute state funding dollars.

Members of the committee disagreed over what percentage of the funds should go to reward schools for meeting performance goals and what percentage should go to help improve schools whose performance was not up to par.

Equity is a big issue here. If a school is not properly funded by the state, it may lack the capital to bring forth its potentially excellent performance. At the same time, schools which perform well already need little or no extra

money to help them attain high performance goals.

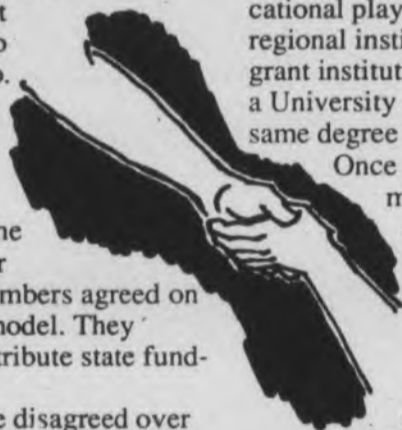
By concentrating on equity, the council and the state legislature can begin to level the educational playing field, bringing the state's regional institutions up to par with its land-grant institutions. No longer would the aura of a University of Kentucky degree eclipse the same degree from Eastern.

Once equity is achieved in the funding model, rewards for education above and beyond the call of duty would allow each institution to strive for improvement from the same bottom line.

But until then, the committee, the council and the state should work together to make Kentucky's higher education system one to be proud of — with eight outstanding universities and a glowing community college circuit; not one or two great institutions, a couple of good ones, a few OK and the rest so-so.

The leaders need to continue their good work and, at the same time, let the pack catch up.

United we stand, divided we fall.



Women: Can't live without them

Living in Todd Hall since the switch-over to coed has been something of great interest to me. I've been able to live in the middle of a social experiment that ranks up there with Prohibition, POW camps and "The Chevy Chase Show."

You notice little things when you begin living in a building with women, and one of those visible effects happened last weekend. Sunday is my laundry day, and I decided that since I had run out of clean towels, it might be a good time to wash them. I dumped them into a machine with roughly enough soap to create suds capable of floating a battleship, or Delta Burke, whichever is lighter, then pulled them out and tossed them into a dryer, where I conveniently forgot about them for the rest of the afternoon.

Events of the day conspired against me (sleep, a good movie on TV, trying to get some work done) until around 2 a.m. when I remembered I had left the towels in the dryer all day.

I hate people who do that; leave their laundry in the dryer so long they should be paying rent for the space, but I'm guilty of it, and poor to boot, so I don't encourage the idea.

When I finally got back to the laundry room, my towels were seated on top of the machine, neatly folded by mysterious hands.

I have no idea who did it, and I'd like the chance to say thanks. When I saw them I kept thinking, "I don't even fold my towels."

That struck me as something strangely feminine because, as a gender, men are slobs (I base a lot of this statement on my first room-



Chad Williamson
Sea of Waking Dreams

mate here at Eastern, the type of guy who I once saw take a pair of underwear out of his dirty laundry basket, assess them and decide they weren't so dirty they couldn't be worn again.)

We (meaning men) generally tend to not fold. We stuff, as in trying to see what we can cram into our dresser drawers.

The fact that if we folded our clothes, they would not only be neater, but would also fit into the drawers better, never crosses our minds.

This explains why we frequently look like unmade beds early in the morning.

But women are innate folders, something that's bred into them after thousands of years of doing laundry while men were off doing other stuff, like conquering foreign lands and killing things.

As Genghis Khan was getting ready to go off to try to take over another savage land, somewhere like Brooklyn, he yelled out to his wife, Mrs. Khan, saying, "Honey, have you seen my good bearskin cloak?"

"Yes, dear. I washed and folded it yesterday. Check your bottom drawer."

Genghis would look all sheepish while Mrs. Khan muttered to herself, "Fine, go and conquer half the

world, but you'd be doing it naked if it weren't for me."

In talking to a friend of mine about this mysterious towel incident, she agreed that it did sound like a female thing.

She told me how her boyfriend has little or no comprehension of what it means to clean because it's something he was never taught to do.

She's also the organized type and she said no matter what, she thinks organization is bonded into that double "X" chromosome pair. It's not in female nature to be disorganized.

I've noticed this in women with whom I work.

Two co-workers (who also happen to be two of my best friends) are organized to a fault. I find it almost gross to be that neat, but when I'm digging through my desk looking for notes on a story or a press release, they stand there ready with their notes because they always know where they've placed everything while I'm left feeling like an idiot.

I'm sorry, but I just can't be that neat.

Before, living in a male dorm would have found me picking up towels strewn across the room.

Instead, somebody took the extra five minutes to fold them for me.

It's not an earth-shattering occurrence, but just a little thing that made me think about how different men and women are, and how different we will always be, and how living with them makes things a little different and a little more civilized and a little more organized.

You'll have to excuse me now, but I've got to get my laundry out of the dryer.

If I'm lucky, someone's already folded it for me.



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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■ To submit a column

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Matt McCarty

Suit against university dismissed by court of appeals

CAMPUS

The Court of Appeals ruled last week that Eastern Kentucky University was not at fault in the 1986 death of Michael Dailey.

Dailey, 19, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, died of acute alcohol intoxication at a fraternity party.

Dailey's family charge¹ the university with negligence, but the court said "Regardless of our view of the advisability of the university's practice of co-signing fraternity checks for the purchase of alcohol, we are convinced that it was in no way a substantial factor in the death of Michael Dailey."

The court upheld the earlier rulings by the Kentucky Board of Claims and Madison Circuit Court.

Housing intention forms will be given out this month

Students planning to continue living in residence halls next fall will need to fill out their housing intention forms.

Students will receive their intention form for the fall semester from their RA at a special fall housing floor meeting from Feb. 27 through March 2.

The forms must be completed and returned to the RA in order to reserve housing for the fall.

State of Madison addresses high-light league meeting

City

Madison Countians and Berea residents will be able to hear how their community is doing Monday night during a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Berea Mayor Clifford Kerby will deliver his State of the Community address while County Judge-Executive Kent Clark will deliver his State of the County address.

The meeting will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Baird Lounge at the Berea College Alumni Center.

The public is invited to attend.

New road could encircle Lexington

STATE

Roy Durbin, the only Lexington council member to support the idea of building an outer-loop highway through four counties to encircle Lexington, will raise the issue when the Long-Range Transportation Policy Committee meets Feb. 28.

The road, which would be completed in 15 or 20 years, would go through Jessamine, Fayette, Woodford and Scott counties.

The committee is composed of 21 officials from Fayette and Jessamine counties.

Ky. Education Commissioner resigns effective this June

State Education Commissioner Thomas C. Boysen announced Monday that he would resign his post at the end of June.

Boysen, 54, said the goals he had when he took the job four years ago "have been attained at a level that has exceeded the expectations of many national observers."

Boysen, Kentucky's first education commissioner, said he did not have another job lined up nor had he submitted his resumé for another position.

Boysen was the most visible advocate of the 1990 Kentucky Educational Reform Act.

Pair of GOPs say no to '96 White House run

NATION

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former vice president Dan Quayle announced they would not be seeking the presidential post in 1996.

Quayle had announced earlier he would run for the office, but withdrew last week.

He did leave the door open for a possible run at the office in the year 2000.

Gingrich said the reason he would not run was that it was more important to concentrate on the Congressional agenda.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

Feb. 2
Timothy Blaine Mullins, 25, Nauvoo, Ala., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and no proof of insurance.

Feb. 3
Amy E. Dreisbach, McGregor Hall, reported the rubber molding around the rear window of her car had been taken, and her car had been scratched a week earlier.

Feb. 5
Christophe Burkhardt reported a door had been damaged in the Martin Hall cafeteria.

Feb. 7
Donald Price, Keene Hall, reported a vehicle had been broken into in Keene Hall lot. The front window of the vehicle belonging to Andrew Sims was damaged and his CD player, two speakers, amplifier and 15 CDs were taken. Another vehicle belonging to Alan Hyden

was entered the same way. His AM-FM-CD player, two speakers and 75 CDs were taken.

Feb. 9
Philip W. Cummings, 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Jackson D. Arthur, 40, Brockton, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and possession of marijuana less than eight ounces.

Feb. 10
Donald N. Sims, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

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

Bobby L. Jones, Jr., 40, Brockton, was found guilty of assault in the fourth degree and was fined \$100, court costs of \$57.50 and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Hogan Wayne Easton, 22, Madison, S.D., was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined court costs of \$71.50.

Michael D. Lebetter, 24, was found guilty of failure to illuminate head lamps and fined \$10 and guilty of driving under the influence and fined \$200 and court costs of \$261.50.

Jeffrey Keith Cress, Todd Hall, was found guilty of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and deferred to 50 hours of community service.

Johnston Hyter Davis, 20, Cedar Bluff, Va., was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and sentenced to one day in jail.

Kevin Allen Brewster, 20, Cedar Bluff, Va., was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and sentenced to one day in jail.

Bradley A. Gastright, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined court costs of \$71.50.

Cary Leon Williams, 19, O'Donnell Hall, was found guilty of possession of alcohol by a minor and sentenced to one day in jail.

Two more bombs found downtown

Progress staff report

Two homemade bombs were found in Richmond Feb. 10, marking the third discovery of similar devices in less than a month.

The bombs were found at the Minit Mart at the intersection of Second Street and Moberly Avenue.

A report in the Richmond Register said the devices were destroyed with single shots from a

.22-caliber rifle by Larry Henderson of the Hazardous Devices Unit of the Kentucky State Police. While examining the debris, Henderson determined that the bombs were fake. Each was made with window cleaner, soap and aluminum foil.

Richmond police are investigating the incident.

Two homemade bombs were found on campus Jan. 16 and destroyed by Henderson. Another

bomb was found on North Street six days later.

No connections have been made between the bombs, and the investigations are still underway.

Public Safety is waiting for a report from the Kentucky State Police Crime Lab which will provide information on the contents of the campus bombs and any fingerprints or identifying marks found on the debris.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

HELP WANTED...

APOLLO'S PIZZA-Drivers wanted! Must be 18 yrs. old, have driver's license and insurance. Apply in person, 228 South Second St.

Cruise Ship Jobs-Attention Students: Earn \$2000 + monthly. Summer/full time. World Travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers. No experience. Call 602-453-4651.

EARN CASH stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

FOR SALE...

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

WEDDING DRESS & HEAD-DRESS, white, size 6. Original cost \$1,000. Will sell for \$200. Call 606-259-2014.

LOST AND FOUND...

'94 Blazer High School class ring with blue stone. Call 622-3408. Reward! CLM initials inside.

MISCELLANEOUS...

ATTENTION! Guaranteed Weight Loss with new "Image Plus." Fat Burner Chromium Picolinate. Money back if not satisfied. Call 623-5915.

SPRING BREAK-Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group-earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

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Best Prices On Campus! Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City, and Daytona still available! Travel free-organize a group! Call STS @ 1-800-648-4849!

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Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386.

Florida's Spring Break Hotspots! Cocoa Beach (near Disney World). 27 acre deluxe beachfront resort. 7 nights/\$159. Key West/\$229. Daytona Beach room with kitchen, from \$129. 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break! Panama City! 8 days oceanview room with a kitchen/\$129! Walk to best bars! Includes free discount card which will save you \$100 on food/drinks! 1-800-678-6386.

CHURCH DIRECTORY...

Episcopal Church of our Saviour Fr. Philip Haug, Vicar. 623-1226 2323 Lexington Road (.8 mi NW of I-75) Sun. Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m.

WIN A FREE EKU SWEAT SHIRT!



Just answer the following question correctly and be the first to come down to First Gear on the corner of 1st and Main:

Ethan Hawke is in a new movie, Before Sunrise. What is the name of his co-star?

Last week's answer: Valley View Ferry (1785) Winner: Ken Tackett (Individuals eligible one win per semester, please)

CAMPUS REP WANTED

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hours per week required. Call: Campus Rep Program American Passage Media Corp. 215 W Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119 (800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

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HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.

(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

- **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet™ Service can get you emergency cash, a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.

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467 EKU Bypass
Close to Super 1
Inside Mother's Laundry

Got a story idea?
Call the Progress at 622-1872.

Cupid putting on the Ritz for students

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

Love was in the air on Valentine's Day as Eastern student David Traud and his girlfriend, Holli Hendrix, took off from the Louisville Airport to New York City with a prize upon arrival which was fit for a king and queen.

It was a combination of love and luck which made their Valentine's Day dream come true.

The Jan. 30 edition of USA Today displayed a Ritz-Carlton ad featuring complimentary dinners for two in the Manhattan hotel for the first five callers among those couples planning to get engaged on Valentine's Day.

Hendrix, 23, happened to see the enticing promotion.

Cupid was on her side that morning as Hendrix, working as a third-shift security guard, phoned the hotel as the fourth caller from the Hurstbourne Hotel and Conference Center in Jefferson County.

"She was so excited," Traud

said. "It's so wonderful that this happened for us."

Traud, a 21-year-old Army ROTC cadet, said that he had known Hendrix ever since his freshman year, but had not started dating her until the past fall semester.

"It's been more than two years since we first met, and Holli is the best thing that has ever happened to me," Traud said.

The couple had not been planning to get engaged until spring, but Traud saw the opportunity as a "once-in-a-lifetime thing" and was eager to speed up the process.

"We had to find an engagement ring and tell our parents," Traud said. "They were so happy for us."

At the hotel, the lovebirds had a champagne toast with the other winners of the contest before the grand



Traud and Hendrix



PACKIN' IT UP — Traud and Hendrix left for New York at 5:30 Tuesday morning for their Valentine's Day dinner at the Ritz.

meal. Lobster tarts, roasted rack of lamb, partridge soup, and smoked sea bass complimented their engagement and was followed by a trip to the Broadway musical "Crazy for You."

Traud is a public relations major and Hendrix is planning to return to Eastern in the fall for further study. Traud expects they will get married after his commission in May 1996.

CHE proposes 14 percent funding increase

By Selena Woody
Editor

In a Feb. 9 meeting, members of the Council on Higher Education's Funding Model Development Policy Committee agreed on four of the five steps in the new model and drafted a proposal asking the state to increase funding to higher education by 14 percent over a two-year period.

CHE assistant executive director Ken Walker said the group, which is made up of the university presidents, two state legislators and five council members, fell into disagreement over how money would be distributed to the state's higher edu-

cation institutions. The money has to be allotted to schools based on equity, inflation and the recently added performance rating.

"We're having these meetings because we want input from the presidents and legislators," Walker said. "Ultimately, it's the council's decision, but we would rather they come together on an approach."

Some members of the group felt more money should be allotted for performance, and others felt equity deserved more attention.

"We have to close the gap between those universities that are funded at lower levels and the other universities," said Eastern President Hanly Funderburk.

Funderburk said Eastern receives a lower percentage of funding from the state than any other institution, which makes the issue of equity important.

"I want our students to have the same opportunities and education as those in other schools," Funderburk said. "I will hold out for more than they gave us last week."

Disagreement also came on a proposal by the committee to ask the legislature for a seven percent increase over two years.

"The increase would bring us up to the average benchmark of surrounding states' institutions," Funderburk said.

The increase would be approximately \$50 million for each year of

the biennial higher education budget which will be created by the state legislature in 1996.

However, house representative Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said the 14 percent increase has little chance of becoming reality.

"That much just won't be available based on state revenue," Moberly said. "A three to five percent increase in more in the range of realism."

Moberly, chair of the house appropriations committee, said higher education already receives 14 percent of the state's budget and "a four percent increase will be recognition that higher education is doing well."

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SNOW: Check local radio, TV stations for schedule updates

Continued from front

Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs, made the decision to run the delayed schedule "a little before 6" Wednesday morning and notified Ron Harrell, director of public information, about the snow delay.

The decision for delay was made because "icy roads and extreme cold and wind chill factor made it necessary for safety reasons to delay for two hours," Enzie said.

Harrell and Jerry Wallace of public information contacted several media outlets about the delay, beginning with three local radio stations.

After notifying the Richmond radio stations, public information workers then called the three Lexington television stations and several radio stations in surrounding areas, including Berea, Winchester, Irvine and Danville.

Harrell also said they usually try to contact public safety, but didn't last Wednesday.

"We were never notified personally about the delay. We just happened to turn on the television as we walked in and heard it on the news," said dispatcher Linda Hall of campus public safety.

Neither the campus radio nor the television stations provided students

SNOW schedule	
EKU INCLEMENT WEATHER PLAN	
current schedule	revised schedule
8 a.m.	10-10:50 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	11-11:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12-12:50 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	1-1:50 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	2-2:50 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	3-3:50 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4-4:50 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5-5:50 p.m.

Source: EKU PUBLIC INFORMATION
Progress/TERRY STEVENS

with any information on whether or not the university would be running on the snow schedule.

Most students relied on the campus information desk or the residence hall front desks.

One traffic accident was reported to campus police and phones were "ringing off the wall," said Linda Hall, as students questioned dispatchers about the delay schedule.

Harrell said the best way to find out if there will be a delay is to listen to one of the three Richmond radio stations.

FLOODS: Damage claims collected by Public Safety

Continued from front

December 1993.

James Street, director of physical plant, said the Keene flooding was the result of insulation falling away from the pipes and not from the malfunctioning heat.

"We do not think the pipes bursting is related to the heating situation," he said. "It was just a function of age."

Street said the physical plant had been repairing the heating system in the hall because of complaints about boiler and gas pressure problems in the hall.

"We've been aware of some problems with the heat we've been in the process of fixing for the last month," he said.

Nick McClure, area coordinator for Keene Hall, said he'd received a few complaints recently about the lack of heat in the hall.

"It's not a rash of reports," he said.

Street said problems in the halls are not uncommon due to the aging of structures and equipment.

"It's not unusual for problems to crop up in equipment that is aging," he said.

He said physical plant is working to find the problems before they occur, but he doubts everyone will agree with how quickly they deal with situations as they

occur.

"What's an adequate response time is debatable," he said. "To say the response time we have now will satisfy everyone is unrealistic."

Keene Hall residents must deal with another department in settling claims for damaged property, McClure said.

The university will not directly reimburse residents for their losses.

Students must fill out a reimbursement form.

McClure said Larry Westbrook, who is the safety coordinator for public safety, will be handling the paperwork and forwarding the claims to the proper Frankfort authorities.

But many residents who had property damaged in the Burnam Hall flooding did not deal with the paperwork, said one former resident.

Thelma Runyon, who is a junior psychology major from McAndrews, lived in Burnam when the pipes burst and flooded her room.

She said students who had planned to file a claim had to have an insurance auditor come out and inspect the damage.

"It was just a bunch of crap and probably wouldn't have gotten anything anyhow," she said.

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GRADES: Trend not just at Eastern, inflation across the state

Continued from front

Jean Osborne, of Morehead State's Institutional Research office, said there is definite grade inflation at Morehead where the average grade is a B.

Carey listed several factors that could explain the continual rise in grades.

The factors include grade inflation by faculty, more students performing at higher levels, fewer freshmen and more upper-division students, who should be getting more A's, a change to KERA-type teaching methods which assumes all can achieve at a high level, more part-time faculty who, perhaps, have slightly different grading patterns and a change in academic dismissal practices.

More students have large pressures and expectations to get A's, which, according to Carey, could be a reason that higher grades are given.

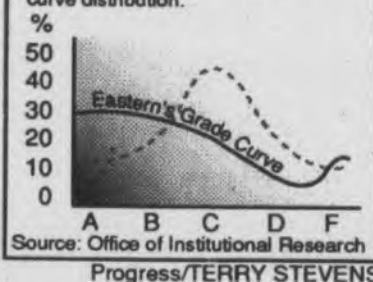
"(There is) some political pressure for everybody to get a good grade," she said.

Carey said the university is looking at the distribution of grades to determine what changes need to be made.

"The faculty must reexamine their grading practices," Carey said.

Wreckin' the Curve

Eastern students get more A's and lower C's than the traditional bell curve distribution.



Source: Office of Institutional Research
Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies, said grades don't always show how much the students learn, saying students get out of their degree "largely what the student puts in it."

Culross said faculty no longer used the traditional bell curve. Eastern's "just about doubled that," he said.

The bell curve says A's and F's would make up the upper and lower 10 percent of grades, B's and D's would make up 20 percent each while C's would make up the middle 40 percent.

Culross said "the average grade is B" at Eastern.

"I suspect it's not out of line with other schools like ours," he said.

Some faculty members, however, defend the absence of the bell curve.

According to David Sefton, it would not be fair to tell a class that 10 percent of the students were going to fail.

"Not too many people believe in (the bell curve) anymore," Sefton said.

However, 11.26 percent of all grades were F's.

Sefton said he finds most of the reasons for grade inflation offered by Carey to be just causes with the exception of KERA-type teaching methods and the change in academic dismissal practices.

"I seriously doubt that one has played a role at the university level," Sefton said of the KERA explanation, while saying it was "probably too soon to tell" what impact the change in academic dismissals has had.

While some do see the grades at Eastern to be high, at least one student thinks just the opposite.

According to Kimberly Maria Hamilton, a senior pre-occupational therapy major, the desire for high grades should be shared by all students.

"I would hope more people would be concerned about grades they were getting," she said.

Hamilton said to her, the number of high grades awarded was not altogether large.

"I would think it would be higher," she said. "For me, personally, it's very important."

According to figures released by the office of institutional research, a larger percentage of A's and B's occur in upper-division courses compared to lower-division courses.

Hamilton said "most everybody cares" about upper-division or major courses while "nobody really cares" about lower-division or general education courses.

Culross attributed the difference to the university's stricter academic dismissal policy.

"Eastern's been quite good about suspending students who don't complete developmental courses in two semesters," he said.

He also cited the fact that Eastern has raised the GPA standards while lowering the number of semesters students have to achieve those standards.

Neither Culross nor Carey, however, feel that removing Eastern's open admissions standards would bring the number of high grades closer to the bell curve.

"Just because students don't have a good background doesn't mean they can't learn," Carey said.

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SCHWENDEMAN: Master plan advances campus technology

Continued from front

something done, then administrators will do their best to get things done.

These accomplishments weren't done without the cooperation of faculty, staff and administrators.

Q: How do you view Eastern's students compared with others in the state?

A: Our students may not be as sophisticated as some, but most of them are dedicated to getting an education. While we have open admissions, we tend to weed out students who don't want to perform.

Q: Is there anything about Eastern that should be changed?

A: They're always changing

things. By that I mean the technological changes.

One of my responsibilities in the physical plant is to oversee construction of new buildings and get money for them and so forth, and make sure those buildings are equipped and furnished. I think where we tend to fall behind is in various areas of technology, but the areas are constantly changing. There's a master plan, and every year I do an update of the plan for a couple of reasons: to show what we've accomplished, but to also plan down the road.

Q: Is Eastern ready to enter the technological era?

A: We have, as far as the whole

state is concerned, the best (computer) network going on campus.

Working with then-Simmons Cable TV, we struck a deal with them that for free, they would wire all the residence halls for audio, visual and data. They were interested in selling cable TV, and the people in the residence halls enjoy that. But it also lets them interface with any other thing on campus.

Q: What can bring faculty and administration closer?

A: If you were to talk to people who work directly with me, they may say, "Joe, he's a good old guy, he's not one of the ones we're talking about," but we know that complex exists. It's at a national level,

it's on a local level. I don't think it's a problem; I don't think it's unhealthy. I think it's a very natural thing.

There's an awful lot of people on campus who would speak very highly of the administration, but why should they?

How many times do you go out and tell someone they're doing a fine job? You get mad, you tell them you're not doing a fine job. I don't think there's any more of it here than there is anywhere else. There's an old saying in administration, and it's just for kicks, but it's "No good turn goes unpunished."

But if someone is upset with me, they probably have a good reason.



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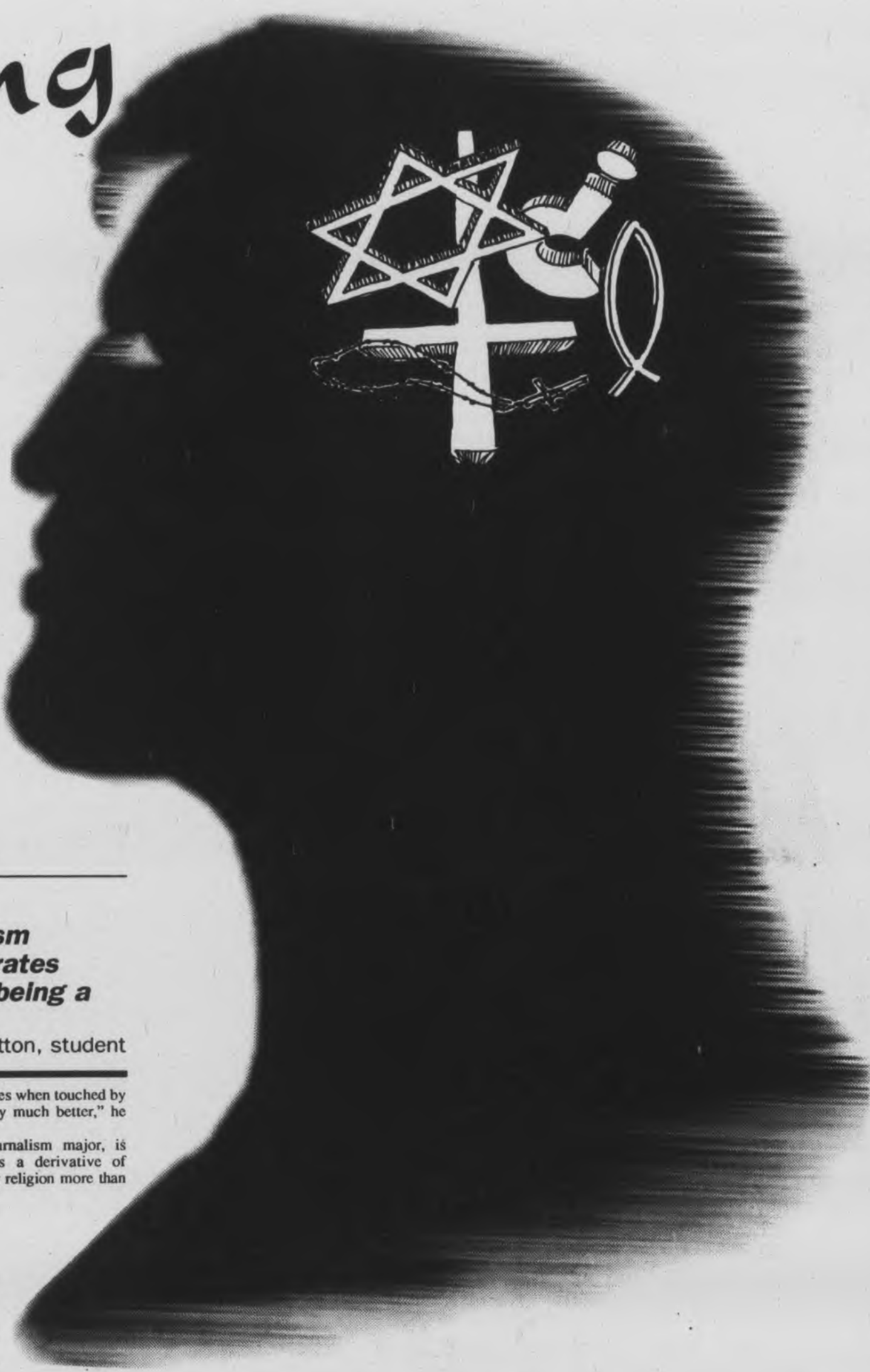
Christina Rankin, Accent editor

ACCENT

B1

The Eastern Progress
Thursday, February 16, 1995

Reflecting on religion



■ Students, religious leaders speak about their faith

By Susan L. Smith
Staff writer

Wishing you had studied a little harder for that test, done a little more research on that term paper or not stayed up so late with your friends?

Is it time to say a little prayer and hope for the best? For some people on Eastern's campus, that little prayer may be more than a spontaneous plea for help.

Whether Christian or non-Christian, many students believe there is a higher force governing their lives. This force may be called Jesus, God, Allah or any of the several deity names.

Many people don't actively participate in an organized religion, but still consider themselves to be a member of a religion.

"We all know a lot more than what we practice," said Ken Southgate, campus minister of the Wesley Center.

Some people have very stringent beliefs and try to use their religion in every aspect of their lives. They worship their deity daily in one way or another. Others only call on their God when they need guidance or support.

Defining religion

Trying to nail down a definition for the word religion can be tricky. What is a religion to one person may be a cult or philosophy to another.

"Religion is very difficult to define. There is no universal accepted definition of religion. It can be too inclusive or too exclusive," said Patrick C. Nnoromele, chaplain and assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Because Kentucky is in the area of the United States known as the Bible Belt, many students were raised in relatively religious environments.

Because college is a place of learning, some people begin to experiment with different religions, possibly even adopting a different religion from that of their families.

"The college years are the times when they find out what they believe, not what their parents believe," said Sister Eileen Golby, director of the Catholic Newman Center.

Faithful perspectives

Tonya Underwood, a sophomore math teaching major from Pineville, likes to experiment with different religions.

"I like to see how they are different and try to find what's best for me," she said.

Underwood has gone to five different churches, but said she hasn't settled with just one.

"I like aspects of all of them," she said. "I'm still looking for the main one."

Because many of the Christian religions are so closely related, a person may only change denominations.

Neil Highley, a senior corrections major, was raised in the Nazarene church. He's now a part of the Wesley Center, the United Methodist Campus Center.

"The Nazarene church has a stricter doctrine; it's more emotional and old-fashioned. In Mount Sterling,

"I do not like denominationalism because it separates Christians from being a whole."

— John Hatton, student

where I'm from, people ran the aisles when touched by the Spirit. This fits my personality much better," he said.

Kerri Leininger, a senior journalism major, is Episcopalian, which she said is a derivative of Catholicism. She said she likes her religion more than others because of its beliefs.

"I was taught ... we believe that everybody should be loved whether you are gay, had premarital sex.

"Regardless of what you do in the past, you are loved no matter what," Leininger said.

She said her religion also believes there should be equality of women in leadership roles, such as women being priests.

The differences in beliefs among different denominations may cause some people to be hesitant to go to one of the centers on campus.

"I do not like denominationalism because it separates Christians from being a whole," said John Hatton, a sophomore occupational therapy major.

Some people may be hesitant to participate because they have not been a part of organized religion or feel they will be pressured to join.

"Some people may be scared. They may think we're a bunch of Bible beaters. We just want to get together. We're not a bunch of perfect people," said Cynthia Crissman, a junior physician's assistant major and a member of the Methodist church.

There are those who believe in a spiritual presence, but not specifically in God — agnostics.

John McQueen, a senior sociology/anthropology major, is agnostic.

"I believe something is out there. There's the possibility that there's nothing," McQueen said.

"Christianity, in particular, doesn't make a lot of sense," he said. "It has a lot of contradictions. It has paradoxes, especially like the Gospels.

"It has synoptic problems," McQueen said.

McQueen said he was never forced to go to church, but because of a strong interest in religion, he wanted to go. But there he saw the contradictions.

Chapel of Meditation

On the edge of campus are the Baptist Student Union, Newman Center and Wesley Center. Only one place stands in the middle of campus — the Chapel of Meditation.

"The Chapel of Meditation stands in the center of campus, witness to the fact that Eastern Kentucky University holds to the centrality of the spiritual needs of any well-ordered program of education," Nnoromele said.

Anyone of any faith can come in and meditate or worship.

Places to keep the faith

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- Catholic Newman Center 623-9400
- Baptist Student Union 623-3294
- Faith Created Assembly of God 623-4639
- First Assembly of God 623-6513
- First Baptist Church 623-4028
- First Church of the Nazarene 623-5510
- First Presbyterian Church 623-5323
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- Unity Baptist Church 624-9464
- Victory Christian Shelter 624-3553
- St. Paul A.M.E. Church 623-6819
- The Lighthouse Worship Center 623-3246
- Broadway Baptist Church 623-4399
- Calvary Baptist Church 623-4616
- Clarksville Baptist Church 625-1052
- Eastside Bethel Baptist Church 624-9646
- Elizabeth Predestarian Baptist Church 623-7407
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- Union City Baptist Church 623-2845
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- Whitehall Baptist Church 623-5965
- St. Mark's Catholic Church 623-2989
- Big Hill Avenue Christian Church 623-1592
- Madison Hills Christian Church 623-0916
- Westside Christian Church 623-0382
- First Christian Church 623-4383
- Pond Christian Church 623-6515
- White Oak Pond Church 623-6515
- First Alliance Church 624-9878
- Church of Christ (N. Second Street) 624-2427 and Church of Christ (West Main) 623-8535
- Church of God MPGT 623-9048
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 624-2067
- Episcopal Church of Our Savior 623-1226
- Full Gospel Tabernacle 623-9233
- Faith Christian Assembly 625-0605
- Jehovah's Witness 624-0497
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- Richmond Seventh Day Adventist Church 624-2484
- First United Methodist Church 623-3580
- Tate's Creek Penecostal Church 623-8069

PREVIEW

Thursday, February 16, 1995

Today

1995 African-American Achievement Banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Powell Building cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided at this buffet-style dinner, which will honor African-American scholars and leaders of the Eastern Kentucky University community.

CHECK IT— Stafford loan checks may be picked up in Room 3 of the Coates Building.



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

Monday

Appalachian Flat-Footin' and American Square dance lessons will be given from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Russel Acton Folk Center in Berea. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. For more information, call 1-800-598-5263.

"Touchstones to the Future" as part of the "Last Lecture Series" at 9 p.m. in the Commonwealth Hall lobby.

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

for writers, photographers and designers. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer at 622-2301 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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

Tuesday

The Explorer Post will have an organizational meeting at 9:15 a.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. For more information, contact Adrian Grisanti at 5156

Announcements
Dr. Robert Mitchell will present a Humanities Forum on "From Animal Awareness to Human Consciousness" on Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

The opera "The Merry Wives Of Windsor" will play Feb. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the box office located in the lobby of the Campbell Building.

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue for fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. Free breakfast will be provided.

"Miss Richmond Area Scholarship Pageant" will be held March 18 in the Gifford Theater. For more information, call 623-0426.

Mary Fleming, assistant professor in mathematics and computer science, will present

Digable Planets will be performing in the University of Kentucky's Student Center Grand Ballroom on Mar. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and available at all TicketMaster outlets.

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

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

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

Stafford Loan checks can be picked up in Room 3 of the Coates Building.

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BILLY MADISON (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:25 3:35 5:35 7:35 9:40 Mon-Fri 5:35 7:35 9:40	DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13) Sat-Sun 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:05 Mon-Fri 7:50 10:05
JUST CAUSE (R) Sat-Sun 12:55 3:10 5:25 7:40 9:55 Mon-Fri 5:25 7:40 9:55	THE JERKY BOYS (R) Sat-Sun 1:30 Mon-Fri 5:35
THE QUICK & THE DEAD (R) Sat-Sun 1:20 5:20 7:35 9:50 Mon-Fri 5:20 7:35 9:50	THE BRADY BUNCH (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:45 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:30 Mon-Fri 5:40 7:40 9:30
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'Quick' slow on draw

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

In discussing the new Sharon Stone Western "The Quick and the Dead" with a friend, the movie's director, Sam Raimi, came up. My friend made the comment that, despite his flaws, Raimi always seems to have had fun making his films. And then I realized what had been missing from the movie: fun.

Raimi is basically the 16-year-old boy who never grew up, instead finding someone who would let him get hold of a camera and some 16mm film. His movies are filled with grotesque characters and impossible situations, but you never care because Raimi has created a world of hyper-reality where things like a deformed man hanging from a helicopter ("Darkman") or a one-handed supermarket clerk getting swallowed into a medieval world ("Army of Darkness") could happen.

But you rarely get that feeling in "The Quick and the Dead." Instead, you get stunning moments of greatness followed by long lags of time when nothing is really happening.

The movie centers around Ellen, played by Sharon Stone, who comes riding into the town of Redemption to kill Herod (Gene Hackman), who killed her father years ago.

Herod is the type of character so evil you expect him to tie Ellen up to railroad tracks. He owns the town and collects 50 cents of every dollar made in Redemption. Ellen arrives as the local showdown contest is beginning. Herod holds the contest every year, where any contestant can challenge any other contestant to a gunfight. Herod has never lost the contest. You know this because, well, he's still alive.

The Kid (Leonardo DiCaprio), who claims to be Herod's son, also wants his chance at Herod, both to gain the man's respect and to prove he is the better gunfighter. Cord (Russell Stowe), a former member of Herod's gang, reformed and a preacher now, is dragged into town by Herod's men and forced into the contest.

The potential was there. Though it displays the basic plot (in one way or another) of virtually every Western made, there's nothing wrong with using revenge in the movie. But rather than making Ellen



photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures

GANG OF FOUR— Leonardo DiCaprio, left, Gene Hackman, center, Sharon Stone, and Russell Crowe, left, star in "The Quick And The Dead," directed by Sam Raimi.

"The Quick And The Dead"



(out of four stars)

the stone-cold killer the movie needs, Stone makes her sympathetic and introspective. Stone does a respectable job in the movie, but the character herself feels out of place.

Hackman (who instantly improves a movie just by walking on screen) does an impersonation of his power-hungry sheriff in "Unforgiven," and while he's not doing anything new here, he's

entertaining to watch as the personification of evil. An actor who always gives better than the movie he's in deserves, Hackman is pitch-perfect and is one of this movie's three saving graces.

DiCaprio is the second savior for the movie. His Kid is brash and obnoxious, but DiCaprio never makes him dull or stupid. The Kid is someone trying to prove something, not just to his father but to himself, and DiCaprio never lets him fall way to cliché.

Raimi is the final saving grace. Although working out of his genre, Raimi manages to display his usual quirkiness, especially during the gunfights, which border on brilliant.



Progress/DOUG RAPP

MONKEY BUSINESS—Peace Monkey members James Bellando, foreground, and Jim Quiggins, background, rehearse for upcoming studio time. Peace Monkey plans to release a CD by April.

Make peace with the monkey

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Peace Monkey plays at the End Zone on Water Street Thursdays from 9 p.m. until midnight. Cover charge is \$2.

Don't bother trying to figure out the name, just listen to the music.

The music being a variety of styles rooted in lead singer/guitarist James Bellando's self-confessed "old school" style of playing with bass player Jim Quiggins, piano player Jen Speaks and drummer Glenn Quiggins adding their own flourishes to the collective mix.

Peace Monkey wasn't a planned project. Long-time friends Bellando and the Quiggins' (Jim and Glenn are cousins) had played music together informally. Bellando had just moved back from Nashville to the Richmond area and enjoyed jamming with his friends.

"We never formally formed, we just got together and made music because it felt good. After a while, we said 'We could actually play somewhere.'"

Speaks, who has never been in a band prior to Peace Monkey, joined the guys after playing with them, adding another dimension to Peace Monkey's sound.

"One day, we had a piano and she sat down and started playing and I was reminded instantly of

being taken back in time. I was reminded of the '60s, sort of a Doors, Deep Purple kind of feel. There was some magic there. We could all feel it," Bellando said.

Peace Monkey has played at the Phone Three Lounge and Cherries in Richmond and occasionally plays at JDI's in Lexington.

Right now, the band is playing every Thursday night at the End Zone on Water Street from 9 p.m. to midnight, with a \$2 cover charge. Bellando said the End Zone gigs, which are primarily acoustic, were going good and the band enjoyed playing there.

"We walked in the front door and it felt really good. There was personality, there was soul in the place and that's why we play there. There's good vibes there," said Bellando.

Starting this weekend, Peace

Monkey plans to start recording at the Backstage Music Studio in Glasgow, Ky., with producer David Barrick. A 12-song disc should be out in mid-April. Tentatively titled "Dr. Ross and a dog named Faith," the title refers to the band's former practice space, rented from a Dr. Ross, with its strange occurrences and Faith being the band's canine mascot.

When discussing the band's music, Bellando uses the words "a collective head" and "psychic" to describe how the band often rides a mood and can anticipate, most of the time, where the music is headed.

Live shows in particular, Bellando said, are good since the band can feed off the audience's energy.

Jim Quiggins mentioned the members of the band were friends first and then became bandmates, which strengthened their musical, as well as social, bonds.

"We'd play for awhile, write some songs and it grew and grew. Some friends started saying 'When are you guys going to play somewhere?' and then somebody said 'Hey, we want you to play here,'" Jim Quiggins said.

"It just kind of snowballed."

Electronics repair: Where to fix the VCR that ate 'Philadelphia'

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Your tapes start getting gobbled by your tape player. The CD player won't play any of your discs. What do you do, short of chucking it all out the window and buying new stuff?

Flip through the yellow pages and you'll find Richmond has three places ready to repair your ailing electronic equipment.

Audio-Video Electronics, located in Winner's Circle Plaza, off the Bypass, services and repairs home and car stereos, televisions, musical instruments and PA systems. Owner Steve Lewis said many of his repairs come from stereos in which the owner overestimates the handling capacity of the equipment and hooks up the equipment

improperly. "If it's done right and you know what you have, it should last you for years and years. If it's shoddily done, and you think you have more than you do, it'll be in here for a repair soon," said Lewis.

Lewis estimated 80 percent of his repairs are done within a week, but sometimes take longer if parts have to be ordered. If repairs go over a certain price, Lewis will notify the owner. If repairs cost under that price, Lewis normally fixes it. "Most of the time, you've got to put the parts in to see how the unit is going to play. You can't just look at it and guess," he said.

Stocker Service Company, located in the Southern Hills Plaza, services and repairs VCRs, televisions, small home stereos, Nintendo and Sega game systems, and com-

puter monitors.

Don Stocker, owner and manager of Stocker Service Company, said the majority of his company's repairs come from VCRs and televisions. Either people try to pry tapes out of VCRs and damage it or liquids, such as soda and beer, are spilled into the unit, Stocker said.

"With the college students, a lot of them, when they move, they drop their stuff (VCR) and crack the circuit board," Stocker said of other problems involving electronic merchandise. Stocker gives free estimates and will provide written estimates, for insurance purposes, for \$12. Most repairs are completed within 3 days to a week if parts are readily available. Stocker said "preventive maintenance" and keeping electronic equipment clean is the best

way to keep it running smoothly.

Audio Center, also located in Southern Hills Plaza, repairs car stereo units, car stereo amplifiers and installs car stereos. Manager Rick Clayburn said many of Audio Center's car stereo repairs come about when "somebody's touched the wrong wire to the wrong place and fried the unit."

Clayburn said many repairs could be prevented if the owners made sure the equipment was hooked up correctly and maintained properly.

"There's the old thing people say 'well, it ate my tape.' No, it's actually the tape that ate the unit, because the owner never cleaned their unit," said Clayburn. Audio Center completes most repairs within a week, said Clayburn.



Progress/DOUG RAPP

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Boyd bids 'Auf Weidersehen' to Eastern

By Tammie Oliver
Staff writer

"Anyone in their right mind would have retired 10 years ago," German professor Dr. Ursel Boyd said. But "the students are the reason I continued working so long."

Boyd, 73, who teaches German and German culture and civilization, has been with Eastern since 1967 and will retire in May.

Boyd was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1921 and has lived in and visited many places, such as Switzerland, China, Russia, Poland and Scotland.

"You name it, I've been there," Boyd said.

But she calls her home Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

Boyd received her law degree from Washington University in St. Louis and her doctorate's degree from the University of Maryland.

She taught at the University of Maryland and George Washington University in Washington, D.C., before coming to Eastern.

During the Cuban Crisis, Boyd was living in Washington. After living through the bombings during World War II, Boyd feared Washington would be the main target of any military attack. She wanted no part of it.

Boyd looked for another university at which to teach, and received an offer from Eastern.

Her colleagues at the University of Maryland advised that Eastern may not be the right move. But Boyd's reaction was that it seemed "marvelous, off the beaten path."

However, Boyd said, little did she know, the army depot in Richmond would have been one of the first targets of a military attack, too.

Despite it all, the move to Kentucky was the right one.

"I didn't know what to expect when I came to Kentucky," Boyd



Progress/STACY BATTLES

DELIGHTFUL DEUTSCH - Boyd still brings students to a better understanding of German language and culture after 27 years.

Eastern in 1967, met her and her family when they arrived at the airport and drove them to campus.

"I fell in love with Kentucky on that ride," Boyd said.

And she and her family have loved it ever since.

Her husband, Collin J. Boyd, a retired Army man, died in 1989. But her two children, Collin E. Boyd and Renee Boyd, who until recently was a "physician here on campus in student health," still refer to Kentucky as home, too.

"The people in Richmond and Kentucky are just great," Boyd said. "They ignored my obnoxious accent and treated me hospitable and just as

27 years.

"Never has a year passed that I have not had cause to be touched by the kindness of present and former students," she said.

Boyd has shown kindness to her students, too, in many ways over the years. She has helped students by placing them in overseas summer work programs, and by helping them build "social contacts."

She has invited students to her home along with important leaders of the community, business world and even a few celebrities, such as Jesse Owens and John Jacob Niles, so these students could make important contacts for future use.

"Anyone in their right mind would have retired 10 years ago."
— Ursel Boyd

Many of her former students still come to visit her for reunions, bringing their spouses and children.

Boyd lives in Lexington and commutes to Richmond every day. She said one of the reasons she is retiring is because the drive has "been difficult the last winters."

"I'm a miserable, obnoxious European driver," she said. "Can you imagine how many truck drivers I have given heart attacks" during bad weather?

She is so dedicated to Eastern that one winter when bad weather was predicted, she had her son drive her to campus on Sunday night, so she would be here for classes on Monday.

The snow storm hit, and classes were canceled. Boyd was stranded on campus and had to stay in her office.

She said many of her students checked in on her and saw to her needs.

"It's touching to me how kind and considerate students really are. I've really enjoyed teaching here," Boyd said.

She said many of "our EKU students compare with the best at George Washington University."

Boyd wants to be sure and express her gratitude "for the dedication and effort Dr. Anne Brooks," chair of the foreign language department, "puts into her work" and express her "thanks to the students for their consideration and patience with an old 'foreigner.'"

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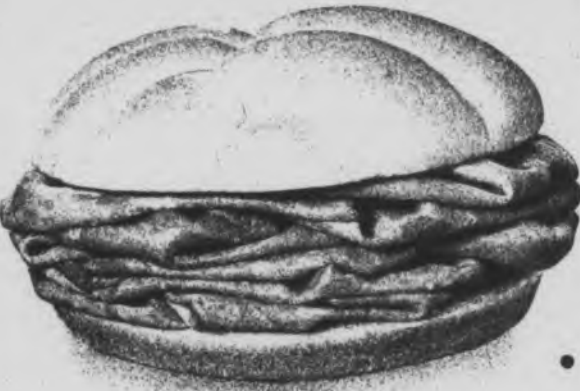
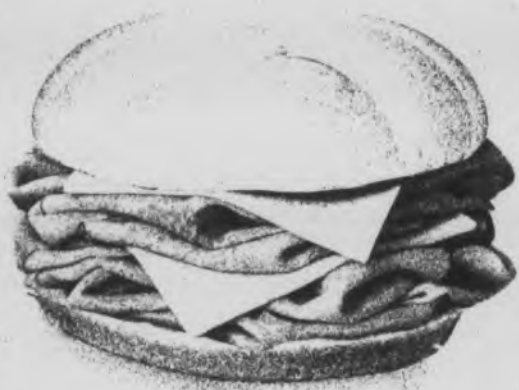
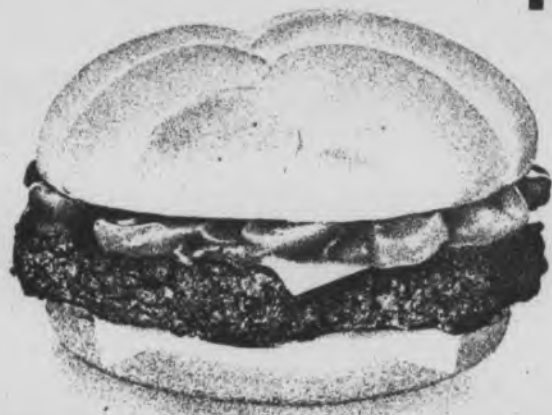
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Academic Team catches buzz

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

LOUISVILLE — It's 6:30 on a Saturday morning and the air is freezing, but instead of rolling over in bed like most students, members of Eastern's academic team head to Louisville for intellectual competition.

Though the van is cold inside, brains begin to heat up.

Eastern Kentucky's academic team competed Saturday in the Kentucky Collegiate Quick Recall League Spring Tournament at the Jefferson Community College Southwest campus.

The tournament, which hosted some 13 teams, each composed of four players, labeled either Division I or Division II, depending on class rank of players, matching wits on everything from Orson Welles to dinosaur flatulation.

Each team plays in four rounds of toss-up questions, in which players must buzz in and answer independently, and bonus questions, in which a collective team answer is given. Rounds are divided into halves.

After nearly four hours of brain-racking play, Eastern's team ended with a 3-1 final score, which excluded them from the final match due to the tournament's strong teams.

"There are tournaments where if we go 3-1, we would get a trophy," co-coach Ron Messerich said.

Eastern's opponents at the competition were Jefferson, Pikeville, Henderson, and Campbellsville. Against Jefferson, Eastern prevailed



Progress/LINDA FINCHER
BRAIN DRAIN — Academic team members Kim Goodrum from Franklin; Nell Lahndorff from Harrodsburg; Dallas Graves from Mt. Vernon; and Maurice Stratton from Harrodsburg compete at the Kentucky Collegiate Quick Recall League Tournament in Louisville Feb. 11.

with a final score of 39 to 2. Pikeville's game ended in an Eastern win of 27-22 and the Henderson game ended with Eastern ahead 26 to 5.

Eastern's academic team fell to

Campbellsville in their fourth round of play with a final score of 54-32.

The team has only been able to attend two tournaments this year due to scheduling conflicts and has

a 4-3 record for the season.

Eastern's small team of only seven to 10 players is very informal and relatively unknown.

"We miss a lot of tournaments because they can't find us. One time someone called Skip Daughtery (dean of student affairs), and he didn't know there was a team," Messerich said.

The team is sponsored solely through the Honors Program, which limits the events they can attend.

"We can't afford to go on overnight trips, so we missed the tournament in Murray and Henderson's tournament," Messerich said.

Due to the diverse and often obscure content of questions, practice is mainly aimed at improving buzzing-in speed.

"The key is the speed in toss-up, so we take questions from past tournaments and practice every man for himself," Messerich said.

Though the matches are rigorous, some players find them much less intimidating than similar athletic games.

"You get mad as in athletics, but it's less competitive than athletics because it rests on intellect," freshman team member Dallas Graves said.

Nearly all of the team's members participated in their high school academic teams and are in the Honors Program, but any interested student can join.

The team needs juniors and seniors.

Anyone interested in joining the team or wishing for more information about the team should contact either co-coach Bruce MacLaren at 2319 or Messerich at 2105.

Chapter aids Kobe one penny at a time

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

The world is collapsing around you. All you own is lost, and everything you love destroyed. Basic necessities are unavailable, and the thought of tomorrow is dim.

For victims of the recent earthquake in Kobe, Japan, life will never be the same, but fortunately there are those who care.

Eastern Kentucky University's chapter of the Japan/American Society is doing all it can; one penny at a time.

A relief fund sponsored by the International Student Association and the Asian Student International Association is asking that students and faculty make donations to the Japan Red Cross, even if pennies are all they can contribute.

"What we are asking for is pennies because no one has dollars, and pennies are something everyone can spare and some actually like getting rid of them," Office of International Education director Neil Wright said.

Mason jars will be distributed throughout campus and in the residence hall lobbies until Spring Break. All collected money will be sent to Kobe's sister city, Seattle, where it will be routed to the Japan Red Cross, but making money is not the sole purpose of the project.

"Our object really isn't the amount, but to just do something.

It makes you feel better if you are collecting such a small amount that you are part of a large effort. It amounts to something, even if it is just pennies," Wright said.

Eastern has 35 Japanese exchange students and the disaster in Kobe hit close to home for many, though none are from Kobe itself.

"We have a lot of people who know people in Kobe," Wright said.

Though many Americans feel removed from the disaster in Kobe, Wright recalls a similar situation in the United States.

"You tend to think that in an industrial-based society that you can move right in with supplies and save people, but it's not so. The need for water, food, and medical supplies goes on. I remember when the hurricane went through Florida. People were doing without water and food for weeks," Wright said.

Wright feels Americans will surely learn from the rebuilding of Kobe.

"Kobe will probably be a model for futuristic earthquake designs. Someday, Memphis is going to be devastated by an earthquake, and it will probably have significant damage because it is not built for it, and we will look back to Kobe and Los Angeles for how to rebuild," Wright said.

Wright also cautions people do forget about the suffering in Kobe simply because it falls out of the media.

Gospel Ensemble creates a joyful noise

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

The Bible proclaims that believers should "bring a joyful noise unto the Lord," and Eastern Kentucky University's Gospel Ensemble has been doing just that for nearly 27 years.

The choir, started in 1967 by Eric Abercrombie, is devoted to praising God through a variety of music ranging from contemporary Christian songs to traditional hymns.

"Most of it's contemporary, but occasionally we will sing hymns," said ensemble president and director Nicole Yancy.

Yancy, an elementary education major from Louisville, has been directing the choir for two semesters, though her previous directing experience is limited to the children's choir in her home church.

The ensemble is multi-racial, but blacks make up the vast majority of the 35-member choir.

"We are predominantly black, but we had people of other races express interest. We'll take anybody," Yancy said.

The choir's religious affiliation is overwhelmingly Baptist, but the content of their performances is open to all Christians.

"All the songs we sing go towards one being, so religion and color don't matter," Yancy said.



Progress/STACY BATTLES
MAKING MUSIC — A portion of Eastern Kentucky University's Gospel Ensemble gives an impromptu performance Tuesday night in the Meditation Chapel.

The choir's music is chosen by a committee who examines the lyrical content to determine whether the members can relate to the material, but members are very involved in the bringing of material to the committee.

The Gospel Ensemble, which is the only student organization outside of athletics which receives free in-state transportation through the

university, performs throughout the state on a donation basis.

"It's not a must that you give us something when we perform. We are completely a non-profit organization, but we usually take up a love offering when we are done," Yancy said.

The Gospel Ensemble is hoping to contribute to the community by donating a portion of their collected

money to a local charity.

"We are going to start donating part of the love offerings to a charity in Richmond," Yancy said.

Eastern's Gospel Ensemble will be celebrating its 28th anniversary April 23 with a campus performance and visiting choirs and minister.

M.L. Priester of the Von Speigel Missionary Baptist Church will deliver a sermon and will be accompanied by the Von Speigel Inspirational Singers.

Also attending the service will be the University of Southwestern Louisiana choir under former Eastern Gospel Ensemble director Randy James.

The choir has had difficulties in the past acquiring musicians to play with them, and more male members are needed.

"We only have a handful of tenors. We need guys for the foundation of the sound," Yancy said.

For those who feel they are excluded from joining the choir due to a poor singing voice, Yancy contends that involvement is for everyone.

"We have a lot of people who say they can't sing, but anyone can blend in with a group, so I don't take that as an excuse," Yancy said.

Dues to join the ensemble this semester are \$6.

For more information, contact Yancy at 622-3331.



Progress/STACY BATTLES
FRENCH FOLLY — Professor Alan Bettier performs in "Les Precieuses Ridicules" during a reception as sophomore Julie Vandergriff from Georgetown looks on.



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Down and out in Tennessee

Men return to Tennessee this weekend to avenge shameful loss to State

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

After a disappointing weekend in Tennessee, Coach Mike Calhoun and his Eastern Kentucky Colonels are looking to better their record on the road this weekend at UT-Martin.

The Colonels had a tough road encounter with No. 1 Tennessee State University Monday night and lost 63-61 on a last-second TSU possession.

"It was very, very disappointing," Calhoun said. "We were one defensive possession away from a win, and we did not play particularly well."

Calhoun said that the Colonels feel at this point they're as good as anyone in the Conference.

"The recognition in a game like this is that we're as good as we want to be," Calhoun said. "This team can only get better and better, and we've said that since day one."

UT-Martin will start Michael Heart, a tremendous inside player and Chris Powell, the No. 1 three-point shooter in the Conference.

"It will be a team responsibility to shut them down, but the blunt will fall primarily on Aaron Cecil for Heart and either DeMarkus Doss,

Men's OVC Race	
1. Tennessee State, 11-3	
2. Murray State, 8-5	
3. Morehead, 8-5	
4. Tennessee Tech, 7-5	
5. Austin Peay, 6-5	

Marlon Stewart or Arlando Johnson for Powell," Calhoun said.

Calhoun also said that the key to a win in Martin will be to attack the Tiger defense and to guard their passing game effectively.

Marlon Stewart will be called upon to step up his defense and keep consistent in his offense.

"When Marlon's focused and on top of his game, he makes us a much better basketball team," Calhoun said. "Against Austin Peay, he had one of his best games of the season and turned around at the TSU game and shot 2-25."

Calhoun will also expect Doss to perform at Martin.

"DeMarkus Doss played 80 minutes of great basketball at Austin Peay," Calhoun said. "He has been called upon in every area of the game and has been unselfish offensively and has developed into an absolute total player. He's consistent and constant."

Women's OVC Race	
1. Middle Tennessee, 10-2	
2. Eastern Kentucky, 10-3	
3. Tennessee Tech, 9-3	
4. Tennessee State, 10-4	
5. Austin Peay, 7-4	

Women find staying atop conference pack tough task

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

In the chase for a regular season conference championship, "home games are must-wins; road games are hope-wins."

Lady Colonel head coach Larry Inman's philosophy of life on the road was stretched to the limit this weekend, as Eastern's women's basketball squad lost 97-70 at Tennessee State Monday and 70-68 at Austin Peay Saturday.

"I had hoped that the road trip would have started out a little better," Inman said. "But, it's over now, and we have to go on."

As the Lady Colonels do move forward, another trip away from McBrayer Arena awaits them Saturday at Tennessee-Martin.

"It's another big road game for us," Inman said of his team's upcoming third consecutive road game. "This week we will be getting back to basics."

The lack of those basics were a prominent factor in Eastern's 0-2 weekend, according to Inman.

"This weekend we didn't do the fundamentals right," Inman said. "We have to become a better rebounding team, we have to move our feet on defense, and we have to execute better offensively."

Monday's loss to Tennessee State, which dropped Eastern's record to 16-6 and 10-4 in the OVC, was marred by the Lady Colonels straying from what they were doing earlier in the season that made them successful, Inman said.

"It was really an ugly game to watch," Inman said. "We have to play better defense than we did in that game. Our rebounding hurt us. We're

not blocking out. It all comes back to us not doing the things that we did earlier in the year that worked."

Senior Kim Mays scored 28 points to continue her season-long scoring exploits, while Maisha Thomas-Blanton added 12 points, and Stephanie Davis tossed in 11 in the loss.

On Saturday, Eastern overcame a six point deficit in the second half to take a three point lead in the game's final 30 seconds, only to have Austin Peay go on a 5-0 run in the last 20 seconds to take the win on a Stephanie Shelton jumper at the buzzer.

"They hit a three in the last 20 seconds, to tie it, that they should never have been open to take," Inman said. "We weren't moving our feet on defense. We're not a big team anyway, so we have to do the fundamentals right."

Mays scored 29, and Samantha Young scored 15 to pace Eastern's leading scorers in the losing effort.

The Lady Colonels now must focus on the future if they are to find success down the road, according to Inman.

"This weekend is behind us, and we can't live in the past," Inman said. "We have some work ahead of us to improve some fundamentals that we were lacking, but we are going to continue to move forward."

Play Ball

Diamond Colonels ready for season

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

The Eastern baseball team has been picked by Baseball America magazine to place first in the Ohio Valley Conference, it has three players who have been picked to be all-conference by the end of the season and it exhibits the fire and desire of past Eastern winning baseball teams.

What it hasn't had is enough time outside, and head coach Jim Ward said this could hurt the early season play of his hard-working team.

"At this point, we've been outside fewer days than at any point since I've been here," Ward said. "However, concentration and effort have been excellent."

Ward has been baseball coach at Eastern for 23 years, has 756

wins and has won 12 OVC championships. Last year, this team broke a 13-year OVC tournament appearance streak.

"I think that's partly what motivates them to perform now," Ward said. "It was a severe disappointment for them."

The baseball team will begin its season at home in two weeks when it faces Winthrop University. The Colonels will face only two non-Division I teams this season in Union College and Lincoln Memorial.

"Our schedule is always challenging," Ward said. "We like to play tough non-Conference teams because good competition brings out the best in us."

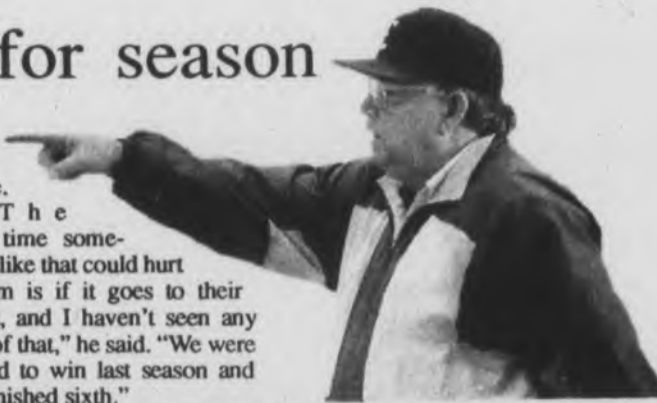
Ward said the publicity from Baseball America has not affected the team's morale. In fact, he said, it has given the team more confi-

dence.

"The only time something like that could hurt a team is if it goes to their heads, and I haven't seen any sign of that," he said. "We were picked to win last season and we finished sixth."

The Colonels will return seniors Blake Barthol, Jason Stein, Jason Combs, Danny Winn and Jonathon Wiggins as well as some outstanding sophomores who saw a lot of playing time as freshmen such as Brandon Berger, Ryan Saylor, Jeff Wellman and Leon Wheelus.

"We're going to have experienced players at each position," Ward said. "There is competition within the team for starting positions which I think strengthens our team."



FOLLOWING THROUGH — Jim Ward begins his 23rd season as head baseball coach at home Feb. 25.

Ward said he feels the team will have the strength to have good offensive production throughout the line-up.

"This team understands the winning tradition and the achievement of this program, and I think they really desire to be a part of that tradition," he said.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

ONE TO WATCH

Ward on Barthol:

"He is an outstanding leader on the field. He's what we call a total package."

BLAKE BARTHOL
No.: 15
Position: Catcher
Ht.: 6'
Wt.: 200
Hometown: Emmaus, Penn.
Class: Senior



Ward on Berger:

"He's an outstanding offensive player. He was chosen to the pre-season All-Conference list by Baseball America."

BRANDON BERGER
No.: 36
Position: Infield/Outfield
Ht.: 6'
Wt.: 205
Hometown: Fort Mitchell, Ky.
Class: Sophomore



Ward on Combs:

"He's had a lot of physical problems. He wants to be part of a championship team and contribute to a championship team."

JASON COMBS
No.: 30
Position: Pitcher/First Base
Ht.: 6'3"
Wt.: 215
Hometown: Edgewood, Ky.
Class: Senior

Purchasing talent: Should NCAA universities pay athletes?

Paying college athletes.

This is a topic that is often more discussed and debated than the lack of a major college bowl system.

Yet, no state legislator has ever proposed a bill that would establish a playoff system.

Nebraska Senator Ernie Chambers has proposed a bill, which went into committee discussion Friday, that would require the University of Nebraska to pay its football players.

The bill, which is in obvious violation of NCAA policy, has the University of Nebraska very concerned.

According to Nebraska associate



Matt McCarty

From the Sand Trap

athletic director Al Papik, the bill would force Nebraska to internally declare players ineligible as soon as they received a paycheck.

But more importantly, the bill could send the world of college athletics spinning and leave the NCAA

mandating that all schools pay all athletes.

Smaller schools, such as Eastern Kentucky University, who do not profit from their collegiate programs would be in serious financial trouble.

Acting athletic director Robert Baugh said that none of Eastern's sports make a profit and would be unable to pay its players.

"Eastern is not in a position to do that," he said.

The trouble with the piece of legislation extends beyond the probability of the NCAA declaring paying players legal.

Out of the five higher education schools in Nebraska, the bill only

calls for the University of Nebraska to pay its players.

And out of Nebraska's 22 NCAA sponsored sports, only football players would be paid, according to the bill.

This is totally unfair for the many, many athletes who play a sport besides football.

Chambers is apparently saying football is more important than other sports, such as basketball, baseball or volleyball.

All athletes, however, work just as hard to represent their respective university and all are restricted from working during the year, not just football players.

Plus, could you imagine what

would happen if only a small number of schools paid their players?

If the bill was passed through legislation and became law, the most talented football prospects across the country would be fighting to become a Cornhusker.

How could the Eastern Kentuckys, Kentuckys, and Notre Dames of the world ever compete with them again?

The NCAA needs to step in and lobby against this bill, and every NCAA-affiliated school across the country should also join the fight before college athletics is knocked down for the count.

Athletes are given scholarships and, more importantly, an opportu-

nity to further their education.

Those who don't continue their athletic careers because of choice or other circumstances at least have the skills to be a productive member of the work force.

And when they leave, the university lives on with the financial means to continue offering the youth of America a chance to attend college.

This isn't the first time Chambers has tried to take it upon himself to change the way the NCAA looks at paying athletes.

But, hopefully, for the sake of Eastern and other institutes which would suffer as a result of paying players, it will be the last.



LEON WHEELUS
No.: 1
Position: Infield
Ht.: 5'9"
Wt.: 170
Hometown: Russellville, Ark.
Class: Sophomore

Ward on Wheelus:

"He was an outstanding freshman who saw a lot of playing time. We expect him to contribute something special to our team."



RYAN SAYLOR
No.: 26
Position: Outfield/Pitcher
Ht.: 5'10"
Wt.: 175
Hometown: Greenville, Ohio
Class: Sophomore

Ward on Saylor:

"He really enjoys playing baseball. We'd like to see some great things out of him this season."



JASON STEIN
No.: 11
Position: Infielder
Ht.: 5'9"
Wt.: 170
Hometown: Ashland, Ky.
Class: Senior

Ward on Stein:

"Jason is an excellent leader on the field. He's considered the top fielding infielder in the Conference."



JONATHON WIGGINS
No.: 34
Position: Pitcher
Ht.: 6'5"
Wt.: 215
Hometown: Evansville, Ind.
Class: Senior

Ward on Wiggins:

"He's a 3-year letterman who anchors the pitching staff. He has a good understanding of what it takes to be a winning pitcher."



JOHN STEPHENSON
No.: 33
Position: Pitcher
Ht.: 6'
Wt.: 195
Hometown: South Shore, Ky.
Class: Senior

Ward on Stephenson:

"He's made steady progress each year, and we consider him a possible mid-week starter. He has good movement on his fast ball."



JOE WEATHERHOLTZ
No.: 18
Position: Pitcher
Ht.: 6'4"
Wt.: 170
Hometown: Summit Point, W.Va.
Class: Senior

Ward on Weatherholtz:

"Well, Joe's eligibility is pending. We're not certain of his status right now."

Eastern to host tournament

■ Tech favored to win tourney, EKU not out of it yet, says Higgins

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

When Louisville, Tennessee Tech and Southern Illinois roll into Richmond Friday for the Eastern Kentucky Women's Invitational Tournament, the Lady Colonels tennis team will be ready.

"I feel like I'm ready to play," Kim Weis said. "We are all well-conditioned and hyped up for the tournament."

The tourney will be held in the tennis field house beginning tomorrow at noon and continuing Saturday and Sunday beginning at 8 a.m.

Eastern Kentucky Women's Invitational

When: Noon Friday, 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: Fieldhouse across the Bypass

"Tech is probably the favorite in our conference, and I would say they're the favorite for this weekend," Coach Tom Higgins said. "They're strong, real strong, but we're as strong as any of those teams in there."

Higgins said the doubles teams were looking strong going into the weekend and was optimistic about the team's chances.

"Who knows, we could sneak in there and win a few where they don't expect us to," Higgins said.

The Lady Colonels have been concentrating on executing a more powerful serve and becoming more conditioned.

"I've been letting them do what they need to work on most," Higgins said. "We've worked really hard on serves because women generally



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
SERVE'S UP — Lady Colonel Jennie McGinnis fires a serve across the net. According to head coach Tom Higgins, improving their service game and staying in good physical condition will be the keys for the women's team to succeed this weekend.

don't have strong serves."

Besides being concerned about the team having the endurance to make it through the weekend, Higgins also wants the Lady Colonels to stick to a plan of action.

"I want my girls to jump on them early and pretty much stay on them and don't let up," he said.

Higgins also said the whole team is really excited about the weekend, but singled out Kim Weis because she has worked hard this week.

"I look for Kim to have a big

weekend," he said. "She's playing well right now, and her attitude seems to be good."

The home-court advantage in tennis is sometimes overlooked, but Higgins sees Eastern's field house as one of the top spots for his team to play.

"We've got one of the best courts because they are fast and lighting isn't too good," he said. "These people come in here and have to get adjusted to the lighting and the courts."

Intramurals running smoothly

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

Racquetball and basketball are well underway for Eastern's intramural program.



"It's running smoothly right now," said graduate assistant in charge of competitive sports Tom Fisher. "We're right on schedule."

Basketball is entering its third week and will continue regular season play for two more weeks before getting to the playoffs.

"We have to finish all the regular season games before we can get into playoffs," Fisher said. "So, I can't say when playoffs will be, but hopefully before spring break."

Racquetball is a new offering from the program which had some trouble taking off, but is in full swing now.

"We had to extend the deadline just so we could get enough people to play," Fisher said. "It took some effort, but it's going along smoothly now."


There are four players in the advanced racquetball category and four in the intermediate category. They have entered the second round of the doubles tournament and play should wrap up the first weekend in March.

Fisher said the intramural office would not be running so smoothly if it weren't for the help of Heidi Knapp, a graduate assistant who will be leaving the program soon.

"I am greatly thankful for all the help Heidi has given me in this transition," Fisher said.



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Golfers head to South Carolina

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

Although the weather outside may not seem suitable for it, the Eastern men's golf squad will begin their season Monday with the Nation's Bank Invitational at Aiken, S.C.



The weather has been a problem for coach Lew Smither's team, cutting down on the availability of time on the practice course leading up to their opening tournament.

"The weather hasn't been conducive to our needs for practice as of late," Smither said. "Today (Tuesday) was our first chance to get

on the course in weeks." According to Smither, the complicated nature of golf magnifies the importance of his team's lack of practice time.

"In this sport, it is very difficult just to pick it up right off without time to adjust," Smither said. "We have been hitting 30 to 40 balls a day indoors at the Begley Building, but we still have to overcome our not being able to practice."

On an individual level, Smither has his eyes on a pair of golfers who could have strong showings next week.

"I think Erich Moberly and Chris Bedore both are looking strong enough to have good tournaments, and I hope they do," Smither said.

Both Moberly and Bedore are coming off strong fall seasons. Moberly had several solid finishes, including a second place honor at the

Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament, while Moberly had the squad's best 18-hole average during the spring season at 74.91.

On a team level, however, Smither is apprehensive about setting expectations.

"I really can't make any predictions right now," Smither said. "We have the kind of team that has the chance to be competitive in every tournament, but we have some obstacles to overcome right now with our limited practice time."

Although all the physical preparation may not be in the mix, mentally the team is prepared, according to Smither.

"These weeks without practice will not have an effect on us mentally," Smither said. "The layoff is something we have to deal with, but mentally we'll be ready to compete."

OVC MEET NEXT HURDLE FOR TRACK TEAMS



FOREIGN OBJECTS — Lanin Revier runs in the 55-meter hurdles in Saturday's UK Invitational.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Mark Ridner

Mays honored for performance in classroom

Kim Mays, senior guard for the Lady Colonel basketball squad, can now add another accolade to her stellar career at Eastern.

Mays, an occupational therapy major from Barbourville, was named to the GTE/CoSIDA District IV Academic All-American Team on Monday. Her name will now be placed on the ballot for the national team, which will be released March 9.

On the court, Mays continues to be among the nation's leading scorers in women's basketball. Her 28.5 points-per-game average this weekend solidified her position as the second leading scorer in the nation.

Former Olympian, Colonel excels at track meet

Jackie Humphrey, a 1988 Olympian and former Eastern student, set a meet and field house record in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.76 in a preliminary round of Saturday's Wildcat Invitational at Lexington.

Humphrey went on to capture third in third in the final round of the event with a time of 7.89.

Men's tennis squad finishes weekend 1-2

Eastern men's tennis team defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay Sunday after losing to Tennessee Tech and Murray on Friday. Tim Pleasant led the squad with a 2-1 record.

Athletic teams' GPAs

Baseball	2.53
Men's basketball	2.21
Women's basketball	2.87
Men's cross country	2.58
Women's cross country	3.47
Football	2.42
Men's golf	2.76
Women's golf	2.69
Softball	2.79
Men's tennis	3.23
Women's tennis	3.53
Men's indoor track	2.50
Men's outdoor track	2.51
Women's indoor track	3.19
Women's outdoor track	3.19
Volleyball	3.13
Overall	2.67

King, Payne highlight invitational

LEXINGTON — The Eastern track teams' performance at the Wildcat Classic this weekend in Lexington was highlighted by Jaime King's 4:51.92 performance in the women's mile run which was a new meet and field house record.

Arnold Payne's time of 46.71 in the 400-meter run was enough for first place and provisionally qualified Payne for competition on the national level in the event.

Other top finishers for the men included Brian Lucas, who took fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:52.64 and John Nganga, who took fourth in the 3000-meter with a time of 8:21. Also, the men's distance medley relay team of Lucas, Jamie West, Mike Henderson and Titus Ngengo took third with a time of 10:15.04.

The women's distance medley relay team posted a time of 12:00.30, which was good for second. Team members included King, Sunshine Wilson, Ericka Herd and Felicia Hawkins.

This weekend's meet was the squads' last action before the Ohio Valley Championships on Feb. 25.



Robert Bouldin throws the shot put.

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- Picture Perfect B2
- Pink Flamingo B3
- Recordsmith B2
- Regis A8
- Sera Tec Biologicals A6
- Shoe Station A6
- Shoety Fox A8
- Student Development A5, B2
- Subway A5, A8
- Sunchase Tours B4
- Sun Shoppe A8
- Super 1 A8
- The Tanning Salon B4
- Total Body Tanning A8
- Taylor's Sporting Goods B2
- Tom's Pizza B7
- University Cinemas B2
- UPS B5
- Village Florist A8
- Vogue Beauty Salon A8
- Warehouse Liquors A
- WXII A7

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