

2-15-1996

## Eastern Progress - 15 Feb 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 15 Feb 1996" (1996). *Eastern Progress 1995-1996*. Paper 20.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1995-96/20](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1995-96/20)

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**MOVING FORWARD**  
Trina Goodrich and the Lady Colonels won three straight games last weekend to climb up the OVC ladder and into a fifth place tie. **B6**

**S**PORTS

**MARCHING FORWARD**  
Halfway through Black History Month, the campus reflects on the heritage and achievements of blacks at Eastern. **B7**

**A**CCENT

**WEATHER**  
TODAY High 38, Low 24, partly cloudy  
FRIDAY High 26, Low 21, windy  
SATURDAY High 26, Low 6, partly cloudy



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 20  
February 15, 1996

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

14 pages  
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## Grade inflation prompts little discussion so far

By **MATT McCARTY**  
Managing editor

Eastern's grade inflation is continuing to rise despite demands for more university-wide discussion.

More than 62 percent of all grades handed out last fall were A's or B's, representing a 1.5 percent increase from the previous fall, according to a report released by the Office of Institutional Research.

One year ago, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Russell Enzie said the inflation of grades was a topic of concern.

According to the university's self study, Enzie directed deans, department chairs and faculty to discuss the grade distribution of their respective departments each semester.

It is unclear, however, how much discussion is taking place.

"We haven't had any meetings on grade distribution," said John Gump, a professor of economics and finance.

Alfred Patrick, dean of the College of Business, said he has talked with the department chairs and given them the grade distribu-

tion numbers, but isn't sure if they've shared that information with their faculty.

Patrick said the problem with grade distribution in his college is not a serious problem, noting the college's 21 percent of A's is the second lowest in the university, and doesn't require a lot of discussion.

"I don't know what other colleges have done," Patrick said.

Last fall, 32.29 percent of all grades were A's, up from the previous fall's 31.45 percent and the

SEE GRADES, PAGE A5

## BALLOONING GRADES

For the sixth time in six years, the number of high grades increased at Eastern. The percentage of A's and B's was up 1.5 percent from the previous year, while the percentage of D's and F's decreased 1.5 percent.

Fall Semester	% A's	% B's	% C's	% D's	% F's
1995	32.29	29.89	18.56	5.71	9.59
1994	31.45	29.26	18.59	6.04	10.79
1990	26.97	29.28	21.12	7.68	10.83

Source: Office of Institutional Research

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

## INTO THE WOODS



Jim Moreton, who portrays the butcher and directs this year's musical, "Into the Woods," rehearses with his on-stage wife, Stephanie Miller, a broadcasting major from Campbellsville.

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

## Open house decision in president's hands

*Funderburk says proposal is 'still being considered'*

By **DON PERRY**  
Editor

Residents of Todd, Dupree and Martin halls will know the fate of their living quarters by the end of this semester.

President Hanly Funderburk said he plans to act on a proposal made nearly six months ago that would give residents of the three halls 24-hour open house privileges.

"It's still being considered," Funderburk said. "We brought it up

at one of the (Board of Regents) meetings and discussed the possibilities."

Funderburk said the proposal would not be voted on, but would be an administrative decision he would make before the end of this semester.

Joe Hoffman, student senate president, said he met with Funderburk two weeks ago to discuss the possibility of acting on the open house proposal.

"He said he would have a decision by the end of the semester, and I encouraged him to make the decision sooner," Hoffman said.

The discussion came after Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, made an open house

presentation to the Board of Regents during the group's annual retreat Jan. 19 and 20.

Myers presented data comparing Eastern's housing rules and the number of violations compared to other state universities to support the open house proposal.

He also distributed data showing a 30 percent decline in the number of students living in campus housing during the past 10 years.

Hoffman said he discussed the open house proposal with the board members after the presentation and was satisfied with their reaction.

"I feel the majority of the members present were in favor of the 24-

SEE OPEN HOUSE, PAGE A5

## Searching for a healthy love

*Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series exploring relationships and coincides with a series on relationships each Thursday in the Powell Building.*

By **MARY ANN LAWRENCE**  
News editor

Christina and Demian Gover met at Eastern's summer orientation. Christina noticed Demian and made her way over to meet him.

That summer Demian ran up a \$500 phone bill, and two years and a day later they were married.

"When we were writing letters and talking on the phone, everything we talked about it was like 'Yeah, yeah!'" Demian said. "We never met anyone else that shared the same interests that we had just so consistently."

"Our personalities are different, but our interests are just so similar — the music that we like, the food that we like, the styles of decor — just all of the little things."

Betty Powers, professor of child and family studies, said similar interest is one of the intrinsic parts of having a healthy relationship.

"If your basic values are very different, then you

*Loves Me... LOVES ME NOT*

5-6:30 p.m., tonight in Herndon Lounge — "Healthy Relationships." Speaker: Betty Powers, child and family studies, Eastern

5-6:30 p.m., Feb. 22 in Herndon Lounge — "Domestic Violence: What Is Abuse and To Whom?" Speaker: Deanna Nichols, Community Outreach coordinator, Lexington

5-6:30 p.m., Feb. 29 in Herndon Lounge — "Reflections: Passages to Freedom." An opportunity to honor men and women who have been an encour-

probably are not going to have a good long-lasting relationship," she said.

Powers, who will speak at tonight's forum, "Healthy Relationships," said we often seek that which we lack, but while our partner's personality may be different from ours, we still may share many similarities.

"In some respects opposites attract, but we tend to fall in love with people of approximately the same

SEE LOVE, PAGE A5

## Racial split perpetuates Greek stereotype

By **DON PERRY**  
Editor

They are white, preppy, rich guys walking around campus wearing neck ties and baseball caps proudly displaying their Greek letters.

At least that is the typical stereotype fraternities want to shed.

Nearly three years ago, four black Greek organizations, two fraternities and two sororities, left the Intrafraternity Council (IFC) to join the Pan-Hellenic Council. The departure of two fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma, left the IFC without a predominantly black fraternity.

Darrin McMillen, the new IFC president, said since the two fraternities left for the Pan-Hellenic Council, he thinks the stereotype of white fraternities has grown.

"I think we separated and probably should not have," he said.

McMillen said he didn't fully understand the fraternities' decisions to leave IFC, but said he wishes they would have stayed because it added diversity to the council.

Sandra Moore, director of the office of Multicultural Students Affairs, said the decision to leave IFC came two and a half years ago because the black Greek organizations felt the Pan-Hellenic Council could provide more activities focusing on black interests.

"It's more about a cultural thing," she said.

Moore said while the four chapters have been satisfied with the decision to join Pan-Hellenic, some people may feel differently.

"I think it was perceived both ways," Moore said.



McMillen said he sees it as a gap in race relations among the fraternities he would like to close.

"I think there's room to improve in this case," he said. "I want to bridge those gaps."

McMillen said the gap has caused a white-guys stereotype and has hurt different fraternities recruiting during Rush.

"I think, unfortunately, that the stereotype does exist," McMillen said. "That causes some barriers on this campus that prevent some minorities from joining or even investigating a fraternity during Rush."

"Some of these stereotypes have got to be bro-

SEE STEREOTYPE, PAGE A4

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**CLASS PATTERN**

**M W F**

**With a full load of classes, the university is barely staying afloat as mid-semester grades begin to come in. With courses in parking, student senate, flip Friday schedule, residence halls cafeterias and decision making, the university is holding a 2.1 GPA on an inflated scale. See A2**

## Four score and seven shaves ago

It was one of those looks that you hardly ever see. But if you do see it, that means you've done something very crazy or stupid. Some might get the look from a parent or loved one after piercing a nose or getting a tattoo of Satan on your forehead. Those acts fit into the stupid category.

Another instance where you could receive such a look would be coming home from college for Christmas Break with a beard.

I can vouch for this one, because I did it.

I started growing a beard about three weeks before my last final. When I arrived home in Paintsville, the first person I saw was my dad at his business.

He didn't ask how I was, or if I had a good trip. He simply asked, "Has your mom seen you yet? Does she know you have a beard?"

Well, she didn't. When I arrived home, I saw my youngest sister, and she exclaimed, "Oh my God, Matt. What have you done?"

Unaware of what I could have possibly done that was so crazy, my mom ran through the house to see for herself. I thought she was going to have a heart attack right there when she saw it.

My family couldn't understand why I had grown a beard. When I decided to shave it off, they again were clueless of why.

### Out of the blue

Have you ever done something for no reason, except to do something different? Cut your hair short instead of long, wore boxers instead of briefs or drove your parents car instead of your own. Grew a beard?

Everyone has to do something they aren't suppose to, or expected to, at some point in their life or life gets dull. If people didn't try new things, we could still be wearing polyester shirts and bell bottoms and every guy would have a perm.

But someone, somewhere said disco is bad, and they started dancing to a different beat. They changed clothes, and the next thing we knew, the '80s were here.

People need to try new things or they won't know if it suits them or not. I used to not eat Chinese food. I had tried it in high school and didn't like it. But last summer, I gave it another chance, and now it's my favorite food.

### Lincoln was thinkin'

The story goes that Abraham Lincoln had no facial hair at all. He was a very young looking man. At the time, young looking men weren't very popular presidential candidates.

So Lincoln grew a beard. The next thing you know he's one of the most famous presidents in American history.

And all because he took a chance. He grew the beard and realized it was a look that worked for him.

I wonder what Mary Todd Lincoln's reaction was the first time she saw the beard. It probably took a lot of getting used to. It's ironic, isn't it? Something that is so a part of Lincoln's legacy at one point took some getting used to.

So this Monday, when you're sitting at home or at work or enjoying your day off from school, remember what Lincoln truly represents.

And the next time you think you want to get a flat top, grow a beard or do anything else off-the-wall, go for it. You only live once, and you may not get a second chance to try something new.



**Matt McCarty**  
ALL POINTS CONSIDERED



**The beard was shocking to family.**



## The good, the bad... Eastern's report card average

With mid-semester right around the corner, we thought it was time to issue an early report card to Eastern, giving it ample time to show improvement before the end of semester. Don't be surprised if the university received a higher grade than you thought possible. We are, of course, grading on Eastern's inflated scale.

**Campus parking (D)** — Of course parking has always been a problem for Eastern — as it is for many public universities — and Mark Jozefowicz, director of parking and transportation, may be the first to acknowledge that fact.

Although steps to improve the parking situation, such as rezoning some parking lots and building one accessible by the shuttle bus system, have been taken in the past, nothing seems to help.

Until a parking structure is built or rules limiting the number of students parking on campus are enacted, don't expect this grade to improve.

**Student senate (B)** — We just elected 11 new senators to help represent the student body. But what exactly does that mean?

Each and every year, students elect peers to serve as representatives but wonder why they should even care.

While student senate president Joe Hoffman and the student senate have tossed around a few ideas for change and have even tried to push some through the administration, such as the 24-hour open house proposal, they are ineffective because no one seems to care what student senate is or isn't doing.

It's easy to blame the senate for not doing enough, but this year's senators have taken on more of a leadership role than those in the recent past. Without student support and being taken seriously by administrators, the student senate can't do any better than average on our inflated scale.

**Flip Friday (A)** — The class schedule is somewhat awkward; we admit that. But isn't it great to have a few Fridays with no classes? A faculty senate committee did the right thing when it decided there was no reason to suggest a change in

Eastern's somewhat confusing class schedule.

**Residence halls (C+)** — It's no wonder the number of students living in residence halls has steadily declined over the past 10 years. With little open house privileges compared to other schools and strict housing rules, Eastern has to enforce the 21 age limit to move off campus just to maintain an adequate number of residents. While we agree

some residence hall rules have to be enforced to insure safety for all residents, some hall rules seem ridiculous. No small cooking appliances in rooms for one. Who ever heard of a toaster burning down an all concrete room? Even with the inflated grade, Eastern's residential housing is barely above average.

**Cafeterias (C)** — Martin Hall, Powell and Stratton cafeterias

aren't worth the price, students have echoed that sentiment, not to mention Powell Cafeteria's run-in with the health department for uncleanness and roaches. While Greg Hopkins, director of food services, has met with concerned students and continues to push the meal plans as a real deal, the on-campus food joints just aren't making the grade. Wouldn't it be nice to have some legit restaurants on campus? Just a thought.

**Decision making (D)** — Students have been waiting more than six months for a decision on two critical residential living topics. The 24-hour open house proposal is still sitting on President Hanly Funderburk's desk, but he promises a decision by the end of the semester. The other proposal is for condom machines to be placed in bathrooms of residence halls, but a decision on that has not been made and probably will just get lost in a crowded file cabinet drawer.

MID-TERM GRADE REPORT		
NAME: Eastern Kentucky University		
COURSE NUMBER	NAME	GRADE
PRK 101	Principles of Parking	D
SGA 212	Governing a Student Body	B
FFS 340	Using a Flip Friday Schedule	A
CAF 125	Intro. to Cafeteria	C-
RHS 200	Managing Residence Halls	C+
DMP 430	Decision Making Process	D-
Total Hours Earned: 18		
Current GPA: 1.20		
GPA with grade inflation: 2.16		

## Jam cake still awaits after humiliation

I began with a layer of baby oil. It rolled down my 3-year-old sister's hair and neck, over her striped tank top, off her green shorts and into her sandals. I tried to make sure every inch of her was covered with the slippery substance.

Next came a layer of my grandmother's best perfume. Katie didn't like this part very much, and I had to explain to her that this was going to make her smell good, so Mommy couldn't tell she hadn't gone to the potty like she was supposed to.

Then, the piece de resistance — a thick layer of powder. I had seen Mommy and Mamaw put the stuff on before. They were pretty. It would work for Katie, too.



**Mary Ann Lawrence**

I stood back to admire my handy-work. After all, I was going to do make-up when I grew up, and Katie was proof that I had what it took to make it in the dog-eat-dog world of cosmetology.

Covered from head to foot in caked-on white powder, all you could see of her formerly tanned little face was two brown orbs. For the time being, her eyes shone with anticipation, for she truly believed I had made her beautiful.

She smiled and the powder around her eyes and mouth cracked. She, my creation, was ready to be shown to the world.

As was customary, I led the way to announce her to our world — Mamaw, Papaw, Mommy and Daddy.

There she stood in all her glory — matted hair dotted with crystalline chunks of white, dripping, oozing and sprinkling a trail of beauty aids in her wake.

A very sharp intake of breath came from everyone in the room, except for my grandfather who laughed silently in his chair.

When Katie saw the look on Mom's face, her smile faded. The corners of her mouth turned down and salty streaks began to appear in the layer of powder.

Mom grabbed Katie up with a "Mary Ann Lawrence! What were you thinking?" and I began to cry. She swatted me one on her way to the bathroom.

### Recovering from humiliation

I will never forget the way I felt at that moment. I was standing in front of the entire world to be judged for what I had done. "I only wanted to make Katie pretty" is all I kept thinking and saying.

I would never make it in the make-up world. I could see that. I was ashamed, embarrassed and hurt.

Anytime you suffer disappointment it hurts and strips you of something — pride, probably, and confidence. But when it's in response to something you have put your all into with the best intentions in the world, it hurts even more and shakes you to the very core.

There are big disappointments and little disappointments in life everyday. Goals you set for yourself that never get fulfilled. Limits you set for yourself that get blown. Promises you make that get broken. And, actions taken with the best intentions that have negative repercussions.

Every time it happens to me, I'm 5 years old again and standing in front of my whole world wondering, "Why can't everything just be O.K. again?" Suddenly, I have no defenses and no confidence, and the shock overwhelms me.

It took my mom and grandmother an hour and a half to get Katie cleaned up that day. She kept slipping out of their hands and all around the tub.

Dad told me I could still be in make-up. I just couldn't use Katie as my model anymore. And, he made me see that using all that stuff without asking was wrong.

Mom told me I couldn't have any desert, but Papaw sneaked me a piece of jam cake anyway.

So I learned that things have a way of working out. You just have to believe that jam cake is still waiting for you, even when it feels like you'll never be allowed to eat it again.

Lawrence is a junior journalism major from Carlisle and is news editor for the Progress.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

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## CORRECTIONS

An article on the activities page of last week's Progress incorrectly listed Chris Floyd's fraternity. Floyd is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Michalle Rice said quotations attributed to her in the Feb. 8, "Getting to know you..." article were taken out of context. Rice said she was speaking on the topic of healthy relationships, not date rape and and no association should be made between the two.

## QUOTE OF WEEK

"You can live without sexual intercourse, but you can't live without intimacy."

Betty Powers,  
professor of child and family studies  
— see page A5

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



**Down to:**  
Academy Awards

The Academy must have been playing in mud this year, evident by Babe's seven nominations, including Best Picture. Left out of the Best Picture category were "Get Shorty" and "Leaving Las Vegas," by far two of the best films of the year with better quality than a pig movie.



**Up to:**  
Eastern basketball squads

Never give up! Down by 21 in the second half, the Colonels stormed back to defeat Tennessee-Martin 77-74 Saturday. Also, the women won three straight games to climb out of the OVC cellar into a fifth-place tie.



**Down to:**  
V-Chip

The Telecommunications Bill mandates the V-chip be installed in TVs to control violent shows in homes. We don't need some committee to determine what is or isn't violent — that is a responsibility which should be a parental right, not a bureaucratic decision.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Kelli Upchurch

**Q: What do you think is the most important thing in a relationship? Why?**



**Audry Belcher**, junior, business, Danville.

"I think trust is the most important thing in a relationship, because trust is what allows the relationship to work."



**Susan Butcher**, sophomore, forensic science, Paintsville.

"Honesty, because if you do not have it, the relationship cannot progress."



**Scott Bell**, junior, middle school education, Harrison.

"Trust, because if you can't trust, you cannot love."

The truth about Black History

For most Americans, February brings hardly any significance at all, with the exceptions of Valentine's Day or the fact that it's the shortest month of the calendar year with only twenty-eight days.

But thinking back to Black History months of the past, I reminisce and do not feel the pride and



**Tiffany Roper**

**YOUR TURN**

joy that is typically stereotyped as an "attitude" black folks have during the month. Please don't take me the wrong way. I do feel the pride, respect, love and power that comes with being a black American. I smile just as much as anyone when I think about the strength and courage of my beautiful African ancestry.

And I express the same concerns for the future as would any black American. But often that pride mutates to utter disgust, pain and anger toward the attitudes or beliefs, not only to the month of black history, but also to the month of all people's history.

For any student reflecting on the past, Black History Month represents the time of the year when the black students, if any, are asked to put up posters of well-known African Americans in history such as Martin Luther King Jr. and other established legends.

Or perhaps the few minority faculty members get together in an assembly if organized for the bene-



fit of the entire student body. These and other images flood my mind.

Rarely is Black History Month remembered for the information, the facts and the truth that is sleeping under a blanket of lies and falsehoods. And despite those wholehearted attempts to "celebrate" Black History Month, this is part of the reason for the disgust I feel.

During the only month, the shortest month of the year, when black history is supposedly "celebrated," there is little teaching of black history taking place. I'm not talking about life story or struggles of Martin Luther King Jr. or the highly misunderstood Malcolm X. Neither am I talking about slavery and the Civil Rights Movement.

Respect is due to all those essential periods in black history. But there is so much information before, during, between and after these essential periods in black history that is not being told and its most often overlooked.

I do not blame those who honestly make efforts to inform America's young and old about black history. Instead, I blame those who continue to deny the truth about black history, a truth about all people's history that's covered with lies and deceit.

America, it's 1996, and it's about time we take the purpose and meaning of Black History Month to another level. It goes without saying that black history should be taught all year round, not just the 28 days designated for it.

Continue to deny our children the truth about who they are, where they came from and how they got here, then not only will we have a nation of narrow-minded, uniformed adults, but a nation that, in the future, will continue to judge human worth according to superficial standards.

It's a shame that America's youth, especially minority youth, don't hear about their ancestors in all their classes. It's pitiful to think that the only thing little black, Hispanic and American Indian children have to relate to themselves is what little information they hear in social studies and the few characters, if any, they see on TV.

To those people who feel that by not telling the whole story, you aren't lying, you are truly fooling yourselves. And not only are you fooling yourselves, but you are fooling the many generations of children who will grow to be narrow-minded, uneducated adults that will be oblivious to the truth when it comes time for them to run our richly diverse nation.

Continuing to shut your eyes to the truth will result in grave and frightening circumstances for America's future. But mark my words, the truth shall be told.

*Roper is a freshman English major from Cincinnati.*

Ancestors important to month

When asked to write about Black History Month and what it means to me, I had to think about it. Honestly, in all my years of living, I never really thought about what it means to have a month dedicated to my ancestors.

I am as guilty as a lot of other African Americans of taking Black History Month for granted. This makes me feel bad, because this is what our forefathers fought so hard for.

We have come a long way, but I feel we still have ways to go. There are still a lot of things we as African Americans have to do before we can become one as a whole.

We have to become unified and stop all the fighting and killing that we do. We are always yelling that we want to be treated as equal as white men but are going around shooting and killing our own. That is not right.

I've had time to think about those who paved the way for the African-American people. The peo-



ple who come to mind are well known to most, if not all of us: Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks and Rev. Jesse Jackson. All of these people stood for what they thought was right.

But there is one important name missing from this list, and she is often overlooked because her underground railroad work happened years before any of us were born. Harriet Tubman is the woman I'm thinking about.

If not for her, some of us would not be here today. Our ancestors, like, Tubman, fought so hard so we could have the opportunities we have today.

How many of us can say we had to sit in the back of the bus or in a specified area in a restaurant? I personally can't say these statements and neither can most of people on this campus.

This is what I mean by taking Black History Month for granted. Honestly, how many people think about these things during the month of February? Until recently, I was just glad to have a month dedicated to my people.

I challenge you to, during this month, sit down and ask yourself this question: What does Black History Month mean to you?

You'll be amazed at the things going through your mind. This will be the time, if you haven't already, you will think of the names mentioned above and maybe remember more names not mentioned and will see you've taken Black History Month for granted.

When doing this make sure you thank these people for giving you all the advantages they didn't have. Why would I suggest such a thing?

Although most of these people are dead and gone, I feel they are looking down on us and trying to pass on the true knowledge so we won't have to go through what they did.

As a matter of fact, why not take that time now and say, "Thank you, ancestors, for paving our way."

*Fields is a senior broadcasting major from Eminence.*

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

February is Black History Month, and Eastern like the rest of America, is celebrating it with a host of activities during the entire month.

The Eastern Progress is seeking your input on Black History Month. Tell us what it means to you, how you celebrate it or what you think about it. What is it like being a black student on a predominately white campus? How are the race relations on campus? Are there any changes that could make Eastern more racially united?

We want to know what you think. Throughout

February, we would like to focus on issues facing black students and Black History Month, so if you have an opinion to voice please feel free to do so in the Progress.

If you would like to write a letter or column as a part of our Black History Month features, write us at 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters should be about 250 words, columns about 750 and both should be accompanied by a name and telephone number where you can be reached. If you would like more information, call 622-1872.

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**SUBWAY**

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# Wood program lacks interest

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS  
News writer

A wood technology program could offer a big future to some students, but the university is having trouble getting the program back into the curriculum.

"In the past, Eastern has had a program in wood technology that prepares manufacturing professionals for the wood industry," said Clyde Craft, chair of the technology department. "We've had to place it into suspension because of low enrollment."

Craft is referring to the 15-hour wood products manufacturing option in the manufacturing technology degree program.

"There is a need in Kentucky for people graduating from such a program," he said, "but we don't have enough student interest at this time."

The Kentucky Wood Products Competitiveness Corporation, formerly housed at Eastern, is making steps to aid the training and development of wood cooperations.

"We were created to assist the secondary wood industry," Malyn Miller, administrative assistant of the corporation, said. "Our primary concern is to support the secondary wood industry, to market, to train and for technical assistance."

However, the corporation has moved from Eastern to Lexington for more office space.

"We're no longer able to utilize

the space we have in the Perkins Building," Miller said. "We have another employee and contractor coming in."

Faculty senate reactivated the wood products manufacturing option Dec. 4, and Craft said he hopes the state budget grants additional funding to the university specifically for the program.

"The reason we reinstated it was to get support from the governor in support of the option," Craft said. "The legislature has to make that decision."

"If we don't get it, I don't think Eastern can afford (the program)," he said.

There is a legitimate need for a wood technology, said Albert Spencer, director of Eastern Kentucky University Technology Center in the Whalin Complex.

A survey of more than 500 saw mills conducted by the state Division of Forestry in 1990 found sales of \$1.6 billion and 26,000 employees in the industry.

"We believe the potential is \$3-4 billion," Spencer said.

One reason for the low number of jobs in wood technology in this area is that many colleges and universities don't teach the curriculum.

"The need for manufacturing professionals in the wood industry is there," Craft said. "If we had graduates from such a program, they could find employment."

The need for suitable graduates will increase over the coming years,

because of the emphasis being placed on the industry by past and present governors, Craft said.

However, the industry is also stilled in the state by formaldehyde level regulations.

"The people in the industry feel the formaldehyde regulations in Kentucky are way too high, too harsh," Spencer said. "They're actually higher than the federal level."

The federal level is based on wood products that are coated with formaldehyde, and the state level is based on air emissions of formaldehyde and other chemicals.

Bringing worker's compensation rate down can help the industry grow in the state as well.

"The reason that Kentucky rate is so high is that Kentucky law is written in such a way that practically any sickness or injury can be claimed by a worker," Spencer said. "The law needs to be tightened up so that the people who are legitimately injured can be compensated."

Despite the obstacles to be overcome before a wood industry and corresponding educational programs will become prosperous in the state and its universities, many people are sure efforts to do so will pay off.

"We have a long history of exporting our wood to other states and other countries," Craft said. "We think that Kentucky has a lot of potential for the secondary wood industry."

## STEREOTYPE: Diversity needed in fraternities

Continued from front

ken," he said. In an attempt to do just that and improve the relations between the IFC fraternities and other fraternities, a cabinet position is being added to the council.

McMillen said the IFC had reinstated the diversity cabinet position and expects it to help improve minority membership and interest in fraternities.

He said the position would be filled by appointment Monday, and 12 people have already shown interest in it.

"We want that person to work on closer race relations," McMillen said.

While different minorities are part of Eastern's Greek life, McMillen said he sees room for — and expects — improvement in the number of minorities involved in Greek activities.

Kevin Saltes, president of Kappa

Alpha Psi, one of the black fraternities that chose leave IFC in favor of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said a racial gap does exist, but shouldn't because all Greek organizations are similar.

"I believe the black and white Greeks are more alike than different," Saltes said. "But with the separate organizations, I believe there can be a lot of missed opportunities for communication between the groups."

Saltes doesn't blame poor race relations between the Greek organizations for the white-guy fraternity stereotype, but said it may be due to the small number of blacks participating in Greek life, which follows the pattern of a lower minority enrollment at Eastern.

"They probably do have that view (white stereotype,) but that has to do with the number of black Greeks on this campus," he said. "It's not like that at every other university in the state."

Saltes said he would like to see more diverse fraternities and that would be a positive step toward bridging any gap that may exist.

"I believe a little diversity can't do anything but help give us a better understanding of each other," Saltes said.

McMillen agreed, saying more diversity is needed in Greek organization, and the white-guy stereotype would persist until the interest grew among all students regardless of their race.

"If you're not around someone, you can't get to know them," he said.

Troylyn LeForge, coordinator of student activities, said the white stereotype of fraternities was a falsehood.

"Too many outside publics would stereotype the fraternities are filled with whites and Caucasians," LeForge said. "They would be surprised to see that they are indeed diverse."

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Dustin Smothers

### Student Health Services giving various tests free

**CAMPUS** Student Health Services will be giving diphtheria tetanus (Td) and measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) immunizations from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. today, Friday and Feb. 20-23. Bring your immunization records to have them updated.

Health services will also be giving Hepatitis B vaccinations 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. today (1, 2 or 3), March 5-7 (1, 2 or 3) and April 8-9 (2 or 3 only). To get the injections, go to Billings and Collections, Coates 3, and pay \$30 per injection, and bring your receipt to health services.

### Britt named president of agriculture council

Danny Britt has taken the reigns of the Kentucky Agricultural Council. Britt, chair of Eastern's department of agriculture, is the council's new president. The KAC represents various facets of agriculture in the commonwealth, including producers, agricultural businesses, government agencies and agriculture programs at colleges and universities.

"We will look at any avenue to promote an understanding of agriculture and its importance in Kentucky," Britt said. "I want to set some specific objectives and build some positive momentum toward agricultural development."

Britt joined the university's agricultural faculty in 1974 and became chair in 1991.

### University names Foundation Professorships

Three university faculty members have been named 1996 recipients of Foundation Professorships. Paul Blanchard, professor of government, Paula

Kopacz, professor of English, and Pamela Moore, professor of nursing, received the awards that were first given in 1988 to recognize "creative, self-motivated exemplars of the ideal college professors."

The selection is made by a committee composed of faculty, students and administrative staff.

"Teaching is our primary mission, and quality teaching our priority at Eastern Kentucky University," President Hanly Funderburk said. "The Foundation Professorship program uses private resources to acknowledge outstanding classroom performance and contributions to the university community."

### STATE

#### Highway improvement plan unveiled last week

Gov. Paul Patton unveiled a \$3.6 billion highway improvement plan last week. The plan includes 1,100 projects across the state.

"That will mean almost 1,200 miles of highway improvements either completed or in progress by the year 2002," Patton said.

Patton's plan earmarks \$280 million for bridge replacement work and \$265 million for interstate and parkway rehabilitation projects.

#### Scholarship available on the internet

Students can win a \$5,000 scholarship on the Internet by answering a 500-word essay.

Following the success of last fall's Visa Scholarship Essay Contest, students can win the grand prize of \$5,000 or first prize of \$2,500 by answering the question, "What do you think are the biggest challenges facing college students today?"

College students can enter the contest by visiting the Loci homepage at <http://www.loci.com> on the World Wide Web.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jamie Neal

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Feb. 9  
Deanna Morgan, 21, London, was arrested and charged with giving a false name and social security number, driving under the influence and operating on a suspended license.

Feb. 8  
Stephen W. Reed, 20, Brockton,

was arrested and charged with fourth degree assault.

Denise Ponder, Berea, reported her vehicle stolen from Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

A Brockton resident reported two individuals forced their way into her apartment and threatened her.

Feb. 6  
Lee Thompson, Richmond,

reported his backpack stolen while in the Powell Building game room.

The following report appearing in "Police Beat" has been resolved in Madison District Court. The follow-up report represents only the judges' decision in the case.

Joshua A. Slager, 19, Florida, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and sentenced to one day in jail.

## PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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## LOVE: 'You have not changed your basic being because you love'

Continued from front

socioeconomic background and same basic religious beliefs," Powers said.

With this week's installment of "Love me . . . Love me not," the Students Sociological Association (SSA) wanted to let students know what a healthy relationship is and what they can expect.

"Many times when people are in dysfunctional relationships, you think that's the way it is, everyone is that way," Pam Francis, SSA president, said. "Before you can come out, you have to see there's a better way."

### Communication is key

Powers said one of the biggest problems facing a relationship today is the preconceived notions of what a relationship should be that each person brings into it.

"It is important to recognize you go into any relationship with an unwritten contract of what you expect," she said. "Those expectations come from your own past experiences — the way people related in your family, etc."

"They may be very disappointed

when the other person doesn't do what they expected."



Betty Powers speaks at tonight's forum.

In the Govers' relationship, Demian said he came in with no idea that compromises would have to be made.

"I wasn't quite aware of the types of compromises that would be made," he said. "I didn't expect there to be problems with some of the things I'm interested in, like martial arts."

The two had been involved for about a year and a half when Demian decided he finally had enough money to take martial arts classes — something he'd wanted to do all his life.

"He seemed so down-to-earth and practical, and that didn't seem like something he would be interested in," Christina said. "Martial arts is very important to him, and it took me a while to get used to that. We've worked through it now though."

Diane Maynard, associate professor of human environmental sciences said these conflicts were to be expected.

"In healthy relationships, people fight," she said. "It's normal. Couples in healthy relationships fight, but they have lots more positive interaction."

### Individuality above duality

Powers said couples have to remember they are each individuals with different backgrounds and experiences. From time to time these differences will cause conflict, but it is important to nurture that individuality.

"When you love somebody, you are still individual persons. You have not changed your basic being because you love," she said. "Each person has to have the freedom to develop to his/her maximum potential."

Demian said he and Christina realized this early on.

"I think couples have to be really aware that you grow and change," he said. "As soon as you get used to somebody, they're different. What you should fall in love with are the things that are central and essential about a person. Everything else will change."

Couples can cope with these changes through everyday communication, said Powers.

"Intimacy is what you're really trying to achieve," she said. "When you know a person, know their soul, you can help them, rejoice with them."

Powers added that many people make the mistake of thinking intimacy and sex are the same thing.

"They're not the same thing," she said. "You can live without sexual intercourse, but you can't live without intimacy."

The Govers foster intimacy by sharing their ideas about their relationship.

"We talk all the time, but we listen just as much," Christina said. "It's so important to share and laugh about the little things. And, we have classes together, and we don't work off campus so that we can spend more time together."

Powers said it's important to have a sense of humor in a relationship.

"You have to be able to laugh at yourself and at things that happen," she said. "You're going to need it."

### Accepting changes

Another point Powers made was that healthy relationships accept,

but are not blind.

"Sometimes, young people will like many things about someone, but not like some things," she said. "Often, they think that once they get into the relationship they can change them. Love is emotional security, and you can't have security without trust and acceptance."

One thing Powers suggested that might help if you are wondering if what bothers you about your mate is enough to break up about is to make a list of things you like and things that bother you.

"Then, you can go back and assign importance to each," she said. "If you like that he listens to you and really cares about what you think, you can weigh that against the fact that he snores really bothers you."

Christina said she made a list much like that when she was in high school, in which she listed the qualities she wanted in her ideal mate.

"A couple of months after I met him, I went back and read that and it was check, check, check," she said. "He was everything I had written down on that list."

### Looking for a relationship

If you're in a relationship and wondering if it is healthy, Maynard said it was a good idea to not only

observe the way your partner treats you, but also the way he/she treats family and friends.

"Maybe you don't like the way he treats his family or friends," she said. "If he treats them kind of shabby, then maybe it's only a matter of time before he treats you that way."

Other tips she offered were to make sure your partner respects him/herself as well as you and that he/she allows you to be yourself.

Powers said, before looking for a relationship, it is important to know what you want and what you don't want.

"If you're really looking for a relationship, decide what kind of person you really want," Powers said. "Then, frequent the places where that kind of person would be."

Once you find a healthy relationship, Powers said, it's hard to maintain but well worth the work.

"Many young people go into a relationship thinking 'happily ever after,'" she said. "It takes a lot of give-and-take and a tremendous amount of flexibility."

"You have to be realistic. It's not always going to be a honeymoon, but once it is achieved, a healthy relationship is very satisfying to both people."

## GRADES: Enzie wants self study to make faculty aware of grades

Continued from front

26.97 percent found in 1990.

Patrick said the Council of Deans discusses grade inflation at least once a semester when new data is released.

"We've discussed it a lot within the area of self study," Patrick said.

Enzie said the self study charged department chairs to have meetings with their faculty about grade inflation and the chairs to report to the deans.

How often they meet and to what degree the issue of grade inflation is discussed, however, is not spelled out.

"They're professionals, so I don't need to look over their shoulders," Enzie said.

"The main thing I want is for the faculty to be aware of the grades," he said.

Enzie said faculty would get a university-wide report of grade distribution across campus. This will be the second year they've received the report.

"They will meet each spring to discuss fall grades," Enzie said. "(The deans) tell me they did that last year."

Frank O'Connor, economic and finance chair, said his department hasn't had meetings about grade distribution, but there has been discussion.

"I've had to talk to individual faculty members now and again," O'Connor said.

On the other side of the grade distribution spectrum lies the College of Education, which has the highest percentage of A's with 48 percent.

Sam Oleka, a professor of administration, counseling and educational studies, said his department has had informal meetings about grade distribution.

"We have not talked about it with an intent of doing something about it," Oleka said.

Kenneth Clawson, who also teaches in administration, counseling and educational studies, said while the college's grades may appear to be inflated, they really aren't.

"We only teach upper division students," Clawson said. "We don't expect students to fail."

The College of Allied Health and Nursing has the third highest percent of A's with 37.6 percent.

Ella Hunter, a professor of baccalaureate nursing, said her department has "faculty meetings

once a month and the topic comes up every so often."

"We don't have special committees," Hunter said.

Hunter was surprised to hear her college had 37.6 percent of A's, but said part of it comes from the college having the occupational therapy program and the associate nursing program where students are expected to get high grades.

"I feel pretty confident we (baccalaureate nursing) don't have grade inflation," Hunter said.

Hunter said the college has a coordinators committee and they have looked at grade inflation.

"We've made adjustments in testing," Hunter noted. "We made some changes in testing to make it more rigorous."

Deborah Whitehouse, the chair of the baccalaureate nursing department, said her department "looks beyond internal measures."

"We continue to look at the performance of our students and evaluate them every semester," Whitehouse said.

She said the department will talk about grade distribution again at the end of the semester.

"I don't see us arbitrarily giving C's just to be giving C's," Whitehouse said.

## OPEN HOUSE: Decision to be made before end of semester

Continued from front

hour open house proposal," Hoffman said.

With the proposal under consideration by Funderburk, Hoffman said he would continue to push for quicker approval the open house proposal.

"I feel it should be done now," Hoffman said.

Myers said he too hoped Funderburk would have decision sometime in March before housing intention cards are sent to hall residents in April.

Dean of Student Life Jeanette Crockett said a decision would help the process of getting the housing plans in order.

"If a decision was made by that time, it would certainly make it easier," Crockett said. "But (a later decision is) not something that

**IF PASSED...**  
The proposal would give 24-hour open house on weekends to students living in Todd, Dupree and Martin.

would not be manageable."

She said if Funderburk had not made a decision by the time the intention cards were mailed, the process would proceed as if the 24-hour open house proposal didn't exist. The residents would be notified later if open house was implemented.

"We would make everyone fully knowledgeable of the situation, but proceed as it is now," Crockett said. "Then we would send them some kind of written communication when a decision was made."

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# ACCENT

B1

Jennifer Almjeld, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, February 15, 1996



Graphics by  
Tim Mollette

Black students have enjoyed a rich heritage on Eastern's campus by taking part in activities such as the Gospel Ensemble and the BSU march. Photos and information provided by Charles Hay in Special Collections and Archives.

## Rich traditions come alive at ball, banquet

### EKU FIRSTS

#### 1956

Andrew Miller enrolled in summer school and became the university's first black student.

#### 1961

Dan Woods joined Eastern's baseball team as the university's first black athlete.

#### 1965

Marilyn Dabney was crowned Eastern's first black Homecoming Queen.

#### 1967

Jim Way became the university's first black faculty member when he was hired as an assistant professor of industrial education and technology.

#### 1974

Delma Francis became the first black editor of The Eastern Progress. She is now features editor at The Minneapolis Star Tribune.

#### 1988

Eastern held its first African American Achievement Banquet to recognize academic excellence in African American student.

The office of Multicultural Student Services sponsored the first Ebony Ball at Eastern.

BY JENNIFER ALMJELD  
Features editor

Since Sandra Moore came to Eastern in 1988 and assumed the position of director of Multicultural Student Services, she has set about creating new traditions celebrating black heritage at the university.

The Ebony Ball and the African American Achievement Banquet will cap off February's Black History Month. Both celebrate contributions by African Americans to society.

"This is the third time that we've held this event in the last six years," Moore said. "It's a chance for faculty and student to come together in a non-academic setting.

"The whole night has a great nightclub atmosphere," Moore said, "with free food and drinks."

The attire for the Feb. 24 evening will be semi-formal to formal.

"We decided to make it formal dress because students don't have a lot of opportunity to dress up on campus," Moore said.

Those attending the ball will be treated to an evening of dancing and a variety of music provided by a disc jockey.

LaCrystal Hutsell, the co-director of the event, says there should be something for everyone.

"Everyone who comes should have a nice time," said Hutsell, a freshman history education major. "This is open to everyone, not just African American students."

Hutsell sees the ball as an important part of Black History Month which she feels should impact all students.

"I think not just African American, but all students, can learn about the black history and culture

they don't know."

After dancing that night away, students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to come back for the African American Achievement Banquet. The event will celebrate the achievements of African American students at Eastern as well as allowing guests to sample an authentic soul food dinner.

### IF YOU GO

#### Ebony Ball

Time: 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Date: Feb. 24

Place: Keen Johnson Ballroom

Cost: Student tickets are \$3 in advance or \$6 at the door. Tickets for guests are \$8.

#### African American Achievement Banquet and Soul Food Dinner

Time: 5 p.m.

Date: Feb. 25

Place: Keen Johnson Ballroom

Cost: Tickets are \$5 for staff and students and \$8 for guests.

For ticket information call the Office of Multicultural Student Services at 622-3205.

The menu includes fried chicken, green beans, cole slaw, chitlins and yellow layer cake.

"We will discuss the historical origin of the foods we eat," Moore said. "It's important that people understand why the foods are important.

"Traditionally, slaves got whatever was left over to eat," Moore said. "That meant they got the left over parts of the pig — the snout, the entrails and stuff that makes chitlins. Chicken was also a very

plentiful food on most plantations."

After the dinner, awards will be given to the African American male and female student with the highest grade point average for every grade level. Graduate students will also be recognized, as well as the sorority or fraternity that holds the highest GPA.

Donna Kenny, the assistant director of admissions, feels that the banquet is an important tool in encouraging students.

"In the past, the event has been attended very well by administrators and that really encourages students," Kenny said. "These are white administrators so it really means a lot to students that they care about them and what they've accomplished."

Kenny has been involved with the university since 1968 when she enrolled as a freshman. She feels the banquet help students connect with the past.

"So many young people now were not part of the '60s and the desegregation movement," Kenny said. "Black History Month is important to help them remember."

Angela Williams, a senior sociology major and co-director of the event, emphasizes the fact that the banquet is open to everyone and that all can benefit from attending.

"The banquet is a way to introduce people to African American culture," Williams said. "It's a way for people to educate themselves about the contributions of African Americans to society."

## Black Greek organizations give back to community, campus

BY ERIKA HERD  
Contributing writer

Fraternities and sororities have been an important part of Eastern tradition for African American students beginning in 1970 with the Eta Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The chapter's secondary sponsor is Sheila Simmons, a physical education instructor and the assistant coach for the women's basketball team.

Simmons has been a part of the Delta organization since she came to Richmond in 1994. She said the Delta goal is to serve the public.

"We are not a social organization," Simmons said. "We promote education for particularly the black community, and our one objective is to discourage illiteracy."

This semester the Deltas participated in Habitat for Humanity and their national convention in Orlando.

On April 14, 1973, Kappa Alpha Psi began its Eastern chapter and became the university's first black fraternity.

Larry Calbert, a 1995 Eastern graduate and member of Kappa Alpha Psi since the fall of 1989, said one of his favorite fraternity activities is

donating Thanksgiving baskets to under privileged families. Since 1990, his fraternity has given the baskets to local churches to be distributed throughout the community.

"It allows all the Greek minorities to gather and give something back to the community," Calbert said.

The Kappas have also hosted the Krimson and Kreme Pageant, a name which represents the fraternity's colors, since 1990. The pageant consists of 10-12 young women competing for the right to be crowned Ms. Krimson and Kreme.

Calbert said that if black students don't want to join the Greek system they should consider "getting involved in other black organizations."

Only two Kappas are left on campus.

Another Greek organization for African Americans began in 1977. Phi Beta Sigma also has only two remaining members. Jeffrey Gregory, a nursing major who pledged during the fall of 1993, says his brothers strongly promote African American males and will incorporate that idea into their theme for the year 2000.

"Due to small numbers," said Gregory, "we have not been able to do many things."

The fraternity is working with Multicultural

Student Services office in an effort to find new members.

Many well-known individuals are past members of Phi Beta Sigma. James Weldon Johnson, who wrote the Black National Anthem, and Huey Newton, a member of the Black Panthers, are just a few.

The last sorority to join the campus was Zeta Phi Beta which began in 1982. President Sharon Hughes, a senior marketing major, pledged to the sorority in 1993. Hughes considers the sorority's theme to be important in defining the group.

"Our basic individual theme is finer womanhood, scholastic achievement, services and sisterly love."

Hughes said the Zeta's have put on a Dating Game in February of every year since the chapter's beginning. Going to Kenwood Nursing Home is also one of the group's favorite philanthropies.

"Many of the patients there do not have families," Hughes said. "We play games, do other activities and host cooking classes."

"In the future we would like to see more Greek unity among black and white fraternities and sororities," Hughes.

### MINORITY STUDENT GROUPS

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Black Student  
Union  
Sandra Moore  
622-3205

International  
Student  
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Michael Lewis  
622-1478

Miskatonic  
Student Union  
L. Sigel  
622-1290

Greek  
Organizations  
Delta Sigma  
Theta  
Sheila Simmons  
624-4488

Kappa Alpha Psi  
Kevin Slates  
622-5796

Phi Beta Sigma  
Jeff Gregory  
622-4725

Zeta Phi Beta  
Sharon Hughes  
622-3396



# B2 PREVIEW

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Danna Estridge or Activities editor Janna Gillaspie at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, February 15, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

**Feb. 15** Giles Gallery will host a sculpture and painting exhibit by Greg Huebner and Doug Calisch, studio art faculty from Wabash College, through Feb. 27. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 248 of the Rowlett Building.

The Alumni Association's annual Phonathon will continue through March 7. Individual and group volunteers can contact Lori at 622-1260 for more information. Prizes are awarded to the top caller and top groups.

**Feb. 16** The Richmond-Berea chapter of the United Nations Association will sponsor a public lecture by Ken Johnson of the department of government. He will speak about "South America Today," highlighting economics, social and political issues in Peru, Argentina and Brazil, where he spent six weeks last summer. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in the Baird Lounge of the Alumni Building at Berea College.

**Feb. 17** A High School Invitational Choral Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.



UPCOMING: Pianist Richard Crosby, associate professor of music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. March 6 in Gifford Theatre.

282/390 HPR dance class, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Weaver Gym. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students. Easy dances will be taught, and Shameless Country will perform.

### Upcoming

Life, Love & Joy Unity Voices will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. The choir will perform as part of Black History Month activities planned through the Multicultural Student Services office.

A graduate trumpet/trumpet recital will be presented by Duane Paulson and Dana Biggs at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Brock Auditorium. For more information, call 622-3266.

The Ebony Ball, to be held at 9 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, is a semiformal event held during Black History Month. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$6 at the door for any students, faculty or staff and \$8 for guests. Purchase advanced tickets through the office of Multicultural Student Services by Feb. 23.

Black History Month will conclude with the African-American Achievement Banquet, Soul Food Dinner, at 5 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets must be purchased in

advance through the office of Multicultural Student Services prior to Feb. 23. The price is \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. For more information about Black History Month activities, call Multicultural Student Services at 622-3205.

Rosolu J. B. Thompson, a professor of police studies, will present a humanities forum on "The Rights of Children Today: An Awakening of Humanity's Conscience" at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in Room 108 of Crabbe Library.

The University Writing Requirement test will be given at 9 a.m. March 2 in the Combs Building. Pre-registration and a photo I.D. are required. Phone 622-1247 for more information.

Richard Crosby will present a piano recital featuring the works of Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Scarlatti, Debussy and others at 8 p.m. March 6 in Gifford Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

The ECU Faculty Club offers a small scholarship to the children or grandchildren of Eastern faculty and contract staff — active, retired or deceased. Enrolled students who have not received this scholarship and have at least 45 hours may apply. For more information, call Carole Moores at 622-1377. Applications must be in by March 11.

**Feb. 19** Bruce Hill, an insurance professor, will speak about Kentucky's health care reform act to the League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County at 7:30 p.m. at the Berea Public Library.

Majors and Minors," at 4 p.m. in Keith 319. Several history graduates will tell about their professions.

A recital will be presented by Geoff McBride, junior trumpet major, and Chris Wooton, senior music merchandising major, at 8 p.m. in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building. The program is free and open to the public.

A country western dance, sponsored by the ECU Dance Theatre and the

**Feb. 20** The department of history will sponsor, "Get a Job: Vocations for History

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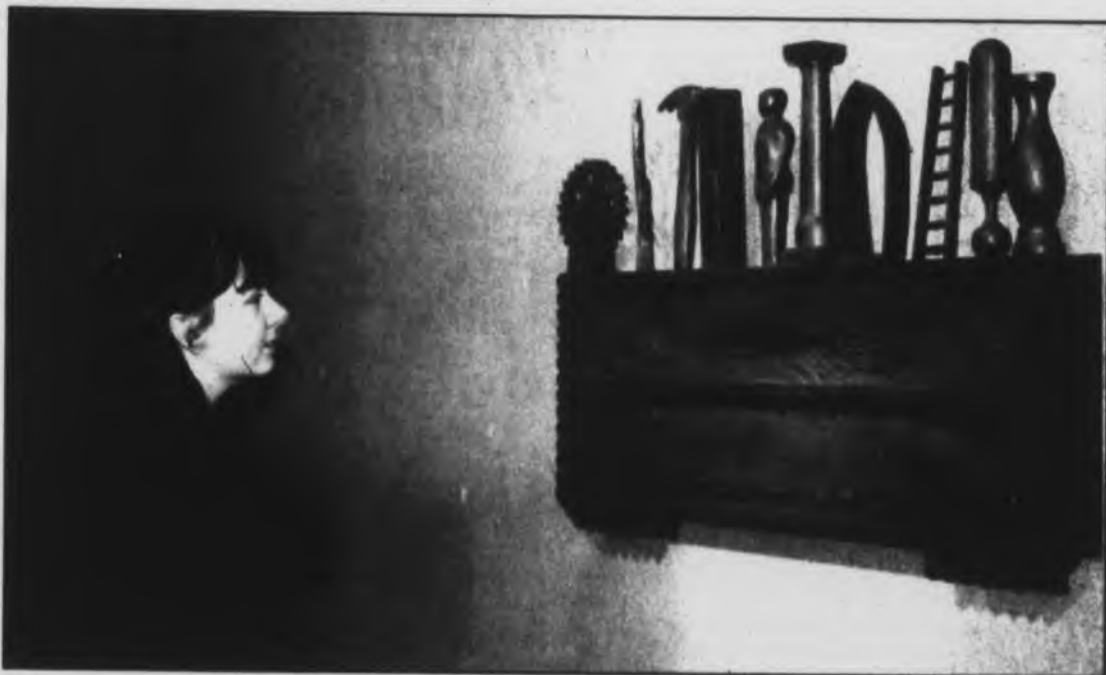
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## Contemplating "Contours"



Sabrina Hollon, a sophomore from Wolfe Co., pauses to look at one of Doug Calisch's sculptures, "Contours," in Giles Gallery. The exhibit, which also features paintings by Greg Hubner, runs through Feb. 27. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session, and other times by appointment.

Progress/MARIE MOFFTT

## Rostulara's CD worth the wait

BY DANNA ESTRIDGE  
Arts editor

Fans of Lexington-based band Rostulara have been waiting since last October for the band's first full-length CD to be released. It was worth the wait.

Titled "rose to Lara" (which is, by the way, the correct way to pronounce the band's name), the January release features strong vocal work, crisp, clean guitar and solid percussion.

Breezy, fluid guitar work by Rob Rainwater combines with vocalist John Fitch's liquid voice to draw the listener along for the ride. Bud Ratliff's bass lays a solid musical foundation accented by Nathan Fitch's drums.

The overall sound is light, rhythmic and melodic. It contains elements of rhythm and blues, jazz, and rock 'n' roll, combined to create a sound unique to Rostulara.

My favorite cut is "Shadows." Drummer Fitch uses a lot of cymbals to give a light sound with a beat lovers can slow dance to. The lyrics explore the limits of love by looking into the hearts and minds of lovers: "I want to see what's running, turning through your world." In the end, the lyricist concludes that "our feeling has no end."

The first cut, "For Fore," opens with sounds of crickets, birds, footsteps through rustling leaves and wind chimes overlaid with light guitar which sounds as natural as the wind through the trees. The beat picks up, adding drums, cymbals, bass and finally vocals. It's a nice, light, breezy, optimistic sound.

### Rating

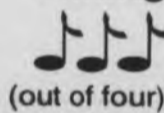


Photo submitted

Rostulara is, from left, Bud Ratliff (bass), Bob Rainwater (guitar), Nathan Fitch (drums) and John Fitch (lead vocals).

Rostulara originally planned to release the CD last October. However, lead vocalist John Fitch said the band refused to put out inferior work, so the release date was pushed back a few months.

The band didn't want a sterile, dry album, Fitch said. The musicians wanted a fresh, live sound that is "spirited and soulful."

Fitch said the band hopes the release of the CD will help increase Rostulara's visibility after a bicy-

cling accident that injured drummer Nathan Fitch a year ago.

"We're trying to re-build our regional following," Fitch said. "We'd really like to come back to (Eastern's) campus. We've been waiting for somebody to ask us."

Rostulara's "rose to Lara" will be available at Recordsmith in Richmond on Feb. 16. If you'd like to catch Rostulara live, the band will be playing at 9 p.m. Feb. 16 at Phone 3 in Richmond.

## 'White Squall' provides intense action, emotion

BY ROGER RIDDELL  
Contributing movie critic

"White Squall," the latest film from acclaimed director Ridley Scott, is a coming-of-age tale set on the high seas.

Scott, best known for his work on the films "Alien," "Blade Runner" and "Thelma and Louise," combines stunning cinematography, emotionally powerful performances and an overall lesson about the trials and tribulations of life to create a soul-wrenching movie which wonderfully depicts the transition from boyhood to manhood.

The film, based on a true story, depicts the events which transpired during the fall of 1960 aboard the triple-masted sailing ship Albatross.

Thirteen adolescent young men were admitted into a program as oceanic students of a sort to sail halfway around the world with the Albatross and her captain, Chris "Skipper" Sheldon, acted with a sense of tempered discipline and deep caring by Jeff Bridges.

As the months passed, the crew of the Albatross was put through many rigorous and demanding experiences which taught its members about themselves and each other.

The entire voyage would see them through the best and worst of experiences, which in turn served as rites-of-passage for each of the boys aboard.

As the Albatross made her way home, the ship was struck by a freak meteorological phenomenon known as a white squall.

Within a matter of minutes the ship's back was broken in two by the unrelenting power of the sea and sank to the bottom of the ocean floor, jacking the lives of four students and two staff members along with her.

Those who managed to survive were miraculously rescued two days later.

Upon reaching the states, an informal inquest was held to discover the exact reasons for the sinking of the Albatross and for the deaths of those who went down with her.

The surviving student members of the Albatross crew were grief-



Photo courtesy of Hollywood Pictures  
Jeff Bridges (center) and Jeremy Sisto (right) have an emotional confrontation while Caroline Goodall and the crew look on.

stricken and emotionally torn over whether or not to allow their captain to take the blame for the horrible disaster which befell them, or whether the entire crew should collectively assume responsibility for the ship's sinking.

Sheldon's wife, played by Caroline Goodall ("Shindler's List"), was among those who perished with the Albatross.

The decision the boys come to fortifies them as men and signifies their final passage into adulthood.

With the exception of a rather simple story line, "White Squall" is a well-made motion picture which takes the audience on a beautiful and emotionally charged journey that in certain ways surely reminds us of our own journeys toward growing up and assuming responsibility for our actions and our very lives.

The screenplay, written by Todd Robinson, offers gut-wrenching scenes of horror, despair and finally overwhelming victory which has left many of those involved in the film's disaster emotionally scarred and shaken.

Jeff Bridges gives a powerhouse performance as Sheldon, the cold,

tough-as-nails captain of the Albatross who harbors a sense of deep caring and strength beneath a weather-beaten, storm-tossed exterior.

"White Squall" offers a bit of ensemble acting at its best with the presentation of a group of up-and-coming young actors.

Scott Wolfe ("Party of Five"), Jeremy Sisto ("Clueless") and established young actor Balthazar Getty ("Young Guns") combine to portray different young men all searching deeply within themselves for acceptance, independence and other bonds which will see them through to manhood.

"White Squall" is a visually impressive and emotionally draining film.

The single most horrifying and visceral moment of the film is the white squall itself. The storm snaps the Albatross like so many match sticks and makes a hell out of the lives of those who survive it.

This was the most visually impressive moment of the entire film, combining adrenaline-charged performances, break-neck speed action and overall terror to create an atmosphere of dread and grief for all those who experienced it.

"White Squall" offers intense action, soul-searching dialogue and fantastic cinematography to create a memorable movie experience.

### Rating



## Music department plans busy season

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern's music department has a busy schedule this spring. Following are some of the upcoming recitals and musical events the department has planned for the next few weeks.

Geoff McBride, junior trumpet major, and Chris Wooton, senior music merchandising major, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building. The program will include works by Enesco, Halsey Stevens, Purcell, Bolling, Sachse and Stewart. The program is free and open to the public.

Duane Paulson and Dana Biggs will present a graduate trumpet and trombone recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Brock Auditorium. Selections include "Let the Bright Seraphim" by Handel, Kriukou's "Concerto-Poem Opus 59," Poulenc's "Sonata" and works by David, Grondahl and Rachmaninoff.

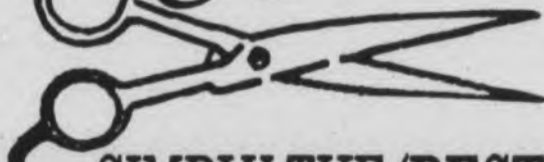
Pianist Richard Crosby, associate professor of music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. March 6 in Gifford Theatre. The program will consist of works by Scarlatti, Haydn, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Beach, Still and Debussy. The program is free and open to the public.

The department of music will

present its annual scholarship fundraiser, the new "Pops Spectacular" (formerly "Pops for Music's Sake"), at 8 p.m. March 9 in Brock Auditorium. The program will feature the University Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, University Singers, Symphonic Band, Percussion Ensemble, Trumpet Ensemble, Tuba Ensemble and Show Choir.

The finale will combine all of the ensembles in a grand spectacular involving over 200 musicians. Tickets for "Pops Spectacular" are \$10. Phone 622-3266 for details or for information on any of the musical programs presented by the department of music.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

## Japanese student wants to earn wings

Exchange allows Hatanaka to study aviation at EKU

By DANETTA BARKER  
Staff writer

Yuji Hatanaka is not the kind of student a person would normally run into in Kentucky. This is mainly because, except for this semester, he calls Japan his home.

Hatanaka is a native of Kofu, Yamanashi, and is a computer science major from Yamanashi University, located near the center of Honshu, the main island of Japan.

Hatanaka came to Eastern to experience life in America through an exchange program the university runs with its sister university in Japan. This is the second year that Eastern has been involved with the program at Yamanashi University.



Yuji Hatanaka, an exchange student from Eastern's sister university — Yamanashi University — in Japan, is studying aviation. He decided to study the field after his 15-hour flight to America.

Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH

### Biograph

**Name:** Yuji Hatanaka  
**Major:** computer science  
**Hometown:** Kofu, Yamanashi (Japan)  
**Favorite class:** aviation

The exchange students are here for one academic year. Hatanaka arrived in Richmond in August and plans to return home in May. While he is here, he is studying aviation. Hatanaka became interested in flying

during his 15-hour flight from Japan. Once he landed, he knew he wanted to be an aviation major. Hatanaka feels his background in computers will be of use to him while studying airplanes.

This is the first time that Hatanaka has been in the United States, and of all he has experienced, Hatanaka says he likes flying best.

"I like America because I can fly," Hatanaka said.

Hatanaka has always wanted to study abroad, he said. When he heard about the exchange program offered by Eastern and Yamanashi, he applied and was selected to participate.

Japan pays all of the expenses for Hatanaka to take part in the exchange program, including travel and tuition costs. The program is designed to give students from both countries the opportunity to

experience a different culture while continuing with college studies.

After Hatanaka returns to Japan, he would like to continue his studies in aviation and earn his wings. Right now, he said, he is amazed and enthralled by all that he is learning in America.

Hatanaka's counterpart in Japan is a young man from Lexington, Brian Ragsdale. Beth Blanchard, the secretary in Eastern's international office, says that Blanchard uses e-mail to correspond almost daily with the office.

"Last week, he told us that he rode his bicycle up Mount Fuji.

He is really having the time of his life," Blanchard said. "It is good for these students to be able to enjoy another culture, another part of the world."

Blanchard and the international office play an important role in the lives of international students like Hatanaka. The office helps students adjust to being away from home in a different country.

"We have such a good group of students, and we are here to help any way we can," Blanchard said.

Their help is very much appreciated as Hatanaka makes his place in a new country and culture, he said.

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## High school students step into new cultures, languages

**EELIP Program students teach dances, origami**

By Janna Gillaspie  
Activities editor

Students from Madison Southern High School gathered last week in the Weaver Dance Studio to line dance with students from the ECU English Language Instruction Program (EELIP).

The two groups have met for several years as part of a cultural exchange to learn about each other. EELIP's purpose is to help international people learn English and the American culture.

During the meeting, dance instructor Marianne McAdam taught the high school and international students country line and other dances such as the Cotton Eyed Joe and an Israel folk dance.

Students from Columbia and Venezuela showed the high school students how to dance the vallenato, the salsa and the merengue.

Saudi Arabian students demonstrated authentic dances and dress, while Fawaz Al-Saud taught the students how to count from one to 10 in Arabic.

A Korean student dressed in traditional Korean clothes detailed some of the unique traditions and history of the Korean lifestyle.

Japanese students taught everyone how to say words and phrases in Japanese and how to make and origami, meaning folding paper, cranes.

Joy Allameh, a professor in the English department and an instructor in the EELIP program, said the students of Todd Moberley's high school social studies class have been coming to visit the students of the program for several years.

Later, the students of the EELIP program will go to Madison Southern High School to learn more about life in America.

"It's a real interactive, communicative type of learning experience," Allameh said.

The program is a non-credit program, administered by the Division of Special Programs, aimed toward helping international students learn English as a second language.



Progress/JANNA GILLASPIE  
Javier, from Columbia, and Lilly, from Venezuela, demonstrated how to do the salsa. They also showed the students how to do the vallenato and the merengue.

The program also helps the students become better oriented with American culture. The students in the program attend classes Monday through Thursday, said Allameh, and go on a cultural excursion every Friday.

Gale Moore, assistant director of special programs, said the program has existed at Eastern for five years.

The program is a seven-week intensive session that offers five sessions throughout the year —

two in the fall, two in the spring and one in the summer.

Each session's enrollment averages about 25 students, the majority of whom are there to learn English and American culture so they can enroll in a university in the United States, Moore said.

For more information about the ECU English Language Instruction Program, contact the Division of Special Programs at 622-1224.

## B-ball games slammin'

By Janna Gillaspie  
Activities editor

What happens when you have 56 teams of college co-eds squaring off against each other on the court week after week?

You have a typical intramural basketball season.

The season started Jan. 30 with 56 teams competing in seven different leagues.

There are two fraternity leagues with seven teams each, four independent leagues and one women's league.

Craig Pellizzaro, a graduate assistant working in the intramural office, said the number of teams participating increased from last year's 44. Seven women's teams will compete this year, up two from last year.

The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 24, but Pellizzaro said the specifics of the tournament have not yet been set.

### Ahead of the League

- Fraternity A - Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta
- Fraternity B - Sigma Chi, Betas
- Women's - Alpha Gamma Delta, TRT
- Ind. Red - The Posse
- Ind. Green - Caution Flamable, Missing Link, Deuce I.N.C.
- Ind. Blue - K.H.P.
- Ind. Gold - Mad Bombers (as of Monday)

### Indoor Soccer

Wanna play some soccer? Too cold to play outside?

Students interested in competing in the intramural indoor soccer tournament should sign up by Feb. 26 in the intramural office.

Men and women can compete against men, women and co-ed five-member teams.

The tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 on the Begley Building basketball courts.

T-shirts and Eastern water bottles will be awarded to the winners.

For more information, call the intramural office at 622-1244 or visit the office in Begley 202.



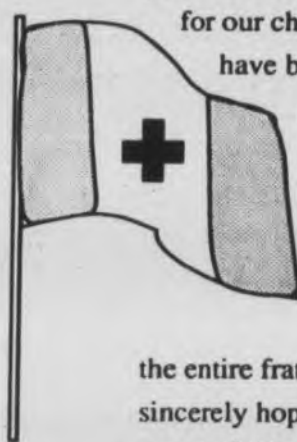
Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH  
Lambda Chi Alpha and the Betas faced each other in a fraternity league intramural game Tuesday night in Weaver Gym.

## KAPPA ALPHA ORDER-DELTA MU

Delta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is proud to announce that we have secured a \$25,000 deposit with Eastern Kentucky University for Fraternity Housing. Through the hard work of our housing corporation and our alumni, we have also completed the necessary steps to insure that we will have financing available to complete the project. Kappa Alpha Order-Delta Mu Chapter, chartered February 14, 1969, at EKU is celebrating its 27th year this year and the chapter president, Michael Henderson, was presented with a

copy of the letter sent to the university with the deposit, by Tony Whaley '79 at this year's convivium. "This is a historic time for our chapter and our order. Today we have begun the journey that will guarantee that Kappa Alpha Order will continue to be successful at Eastern Kentucky University. This is not only a great day for Kappa Alpha Order, but for the entire fraternal community at EKU. I sincerely hope that all chapters can become a part of this monumental project."

-Michael Henderson, President, KA.



## Alumni Association PHONATHON

## Groups calling in the dough

A total of \$13,941 was raised by volunteer groups Feb. 4-Feb. 11 for the Annual Alumni Association Phonathon fund-raiser. The Phonathon will continue through March 7, contacting over 29,000 alumni.

- Top winners for the first session were:
- Feb. 4 — Student Alumni Ambassadors, \$2,091
  - Feb. 5 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$1,145
  - Feb. 6 — Phi Kappa Tau, \$1,765
  - Feb. 7 — Alpha Delta Pi, \$1,580
  - Feb. 8 — Alpha Delta Pi, \$2,360



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Thursday, February 15, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Brian Simms, editor

# OVC championships next hurdle for track

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's indoor track team had their last tuncup of the season before the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

The team competed this past weekend in the University of Kentucky's Wildcat Track and Field Classic.

Coach Rick Erdmann said he was satisfied with the team's performance.

"With the people we took, we competed pretty well," he said.

Four Colonel runners recorded personal bests while competing at the meet.

Sarah Blossom was second in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:06, while Mandy Jones was third.

For the 800-meter run, Daniel Blochwitz finished second in 1:52.7, and Mike Henderson ran third with a time of 1:53.9.

University of Tennessee transfer Jeremy Petter qualified for the finals of the 55 meter hurdles and finished eighth with a time of 7.7 seconds.

The competition possessed a strong Southeastern Conference

field including Auburn, Ole Miss, Kentucky, and Vanderbilt.

The non-SEC competition drew from a wide variety as members from Florida State and Grambling State competed.

The Colonels' next test is Feb. 23-24 at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The men are defending indoor

champions, while the women finished in third place last year.

Erdmann said he would be satisfied "If we finish in the OVC's upper half. We won't be competitive in some events."

The team will have no one competing in the men's shot put or high jump.

At the championships Erdmann said freshman middle distance run-

ner Daniel Blochwitz, along with Jamie King, Mandy Jones, and Sarah Blossom for the women will be Colonel runners to watch.

Blossom is preparing for her first OVC Indoor track championships.

In the week ahead Blossom said diligence will help her be prepared.

"The main thing is to work hard," she said.

## B-ball coaches receive hearts

As Valentine's Day has passed, these candy hearts were seen in the offices of Eastern basketball coaches Mike Calhoun and Larry Joe Inman.

"Givin' it all"

This heart can be attributed to players Trina Goodrich and Marty Thomas who are both playing injured and still contributing.

Goodrich was the Lady Colonels' leading scorer until she discovered a stress fracture in her lower leg, and Thomas was a Colonel starter until he injured his knee in practice.

Goodrich still appears to be in pain, as she runs up and down the court and sometimes grimaces.

The sophomore said she is back to about 75-80 percent of where she was before she was injured. At one point during the weekend's action, she came down on her ankle and gave the crowd a scare.

Thomas was back in action against Tennessee-Martin this weekend. A black knee brace marked him as an injured man.

Goodrich was out 10 games, while Thomas was out for two weeks.

Calhoun said there is a difference between playing with discomfort and playing when it could be physically damaging.

"People know their own pain threshold," Calhoun said. "Playing injured and playing with pain are two different things."

During the game against Martin Saturday, Thomas was driving for a lay up, but he had trouble planting and missed the shot.

"On the ropes"

Going into February, Inman said that this had to be "the month of the Lady Colonels" and that the team controlled "their own doom." The team started the month shaky, adding to its losing streak at Southeast Missouri State. Going into last weekend's homestand, they were last in a league that takes only the top seven of its nine teams to the conference championships.

After the weekend, the Lady Colonels are riding a three-game winning streak. During their winning ways they have moved from last place back into the thick of it, tied for fifth place. Their average margin of victory was a mere 28 points in the three-game swing.

"Never give up"

The Colonels were down by as many as 21 points in the second half against Martin. But they didn't throw in the towel and came back to pull out a three-point victory.

"Home court advantage"

During all of the excitement this weekend, how many people actually witnessed the Colonels coming off the ropes and not giving up against Martin?

During the Lady Colonels' homestand, the average attendance was 283, while the Colonels home game against Martin drew 2,100.

Although some students complain about the lack of things to do on weekends, it appears not many of the 16,000-member student body goes to Eastern basketball games.

## Colonels break laws, lose to top-ranked Murray

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Eastern men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun's religious life includes believing in the universal laws of basketball.

For much of this season, his squad has carried on his preachings with an improvement of three more wins than all of last season.

In Monday's game with Murray, however, the Colonels broke away from their teachings and suffered a 85-62 loss to the Ohio Valley Conference leaders.

"There's universal laws in college basketball, and we got broke down in all the major ones — offensive rebounds, put backs and getting back on defense," Calhoun said.

"We were just completely out of our scheme of things."

For the night, Eastern might as well have placed its goal on Lancaster

Avenue with their 30 percent shooting. The Colonels also had stretches of five and four minutes in the first half without having a field goal. In the second half, they were out scored by the Racers' 19-5 in the game's final seven minutes.

"One thing we've always done around here is, no matter what the score, we've always executed and stayed in our game plan," Calhoun said. "We were completely out of it tonight, and that's a credit to their defense."

Eastern was led in scoring by Marty Thomas' 20 points, while Murray had its usual leaders in Marcus Brown (32 points) and Vincent Rainey (19 points).

"We did not control Rainey or Brown," Calhoun said.

On Saturday, the Colonels made their largest comeback of the season



Marty Thomas celebrates after getting a charge called on Murray's Vincent Rainey in Eastern's 85-62 loss to the Racers Monday. Progress/DON PERRY

in the 77-74 win over Tennessee-Martin.

With 19 minutes left in the game, Eastern (12-10, 6-6 OVC) found itself down by 21 points to the Skyhawks, but outscored Martin 35-14 in the rest of the game.

Calhoun said that his team found itself down by so many because of "an ugly four letter word — work."

"The last seven games we have not come out and performed to the highest level in the first half," Calhoun said.

Senior DeMarkus Doss had 26 points, and center Curtis Fincher grabbed 17 rebounds to go along with his 16 points. Fincher was named OVC co-player of the week with Austin Peay's Bubba Wells.

"Curtis is a warrior to the highest degree," Calhoun said. "His relentless play tonight made everything possible."

Eastern now finds itself in fourth place in the conference standings, squeezed in between Middle Tennessee State (6-4) and Austin Peay (5-5), ironically this week's opponents for the Colonels.

Eastern will travel to face Middle Saturday and Peay Monday.

Earlier this season, the Colonels beat Middle (70-64), but fell to Peay (72-71).

"We've got to get back into our game plan this weekend," Calhoun said. "We've got to get into the scheme of things."

## Lady hoopsters climb from cellar

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

In one weekend, the Lady Colonels' basketball team halted its seven-game skid, climbed from last place in the Ohio Valley Conference to a tie for fifth place, thanks to three home victories.

"We had three great wins," coach Larry Joe Inman said. "The last one was an exclamation point."

The Lady Colonels' wins came at home against Morehead State 79-52 on Feb. 8., followed by a victory last

Saturday against Tennessee-Martin 69-60. Last Sunday, they came back to defeat Murray State 89-41.

The team improved its record to 5-7 in the conference and 8-12 overall with the three wins.

Inman said the Murray game was an "exclamation point" to the weekend because of the play of some reserves.

"For the first time all year, in the Murray game, we got help from our young people," he said.

Lakeisha Hamilton played the most out of the reserves, playing for half of the game and contributing six points, three assists and two steals. Shannon Browning came off the

bench for 12 minutes, and Jennifer King played eight minutes.

While Browning was in, she was perfect from the floor connecting on four-of-four from the field, including hitting her only three-point attempt.

Laphelia Doss' performance dating back to Feb. 5 Southeast Missouri State game earned her co-OVC player of the week honors. During this four-game stretch, she averaged 19.8 points while pulling down 11.5 rebounds.

Trina Goodrich played in her fourth game for Eastern after sitting out 10 games because of a stress fracture in her lower leg. Goodrich was the leading scorer against Martin with 21 points and pulled down nine boards.

Goodrich said she is trying to get back into shape, and after coming back didn't want to look at this season as washed away.

"I'm pushing my body to get there," she said. "I didn't want the year to be a waste."

The Lady Colonels' next two OVC games are on the road. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, they will take on conference-leading Middle Tennessee State, and Monday Eastern travels to second-ranked Austin Peay.

Inman said the next games will pit the Lady Colonels against some tough competition within the OVC.

"We'll have to get through the top echelon of the OVC to get through to the tournament," he said.



Sophomore guard Trina Goodrich passes the ball inbounds during the Lady Colonels' 89-41 win over Murray State. Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH

## Football signs 18 recruits

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Eastern football team inked 18 new recruits to national letters of intent this past week, with two more expected to sign in the next couple of days.

Eastern coach Roy Kidd, who will be entering his 33rd season at the helm of the Colonels, said that he is pleased thus far.

"I am happy with this year's recruiting class," Kidd said. "It's shaping up real well. We wanted to commit 10 scholarships to offensive and defensive linemen and another four to five grants to people that could help us in the secondary."

"With graduation next year, it would be too late to look for offensive linemen," offensive line coach Doug Carter said.

Thus far Kidd has had three defensive backs sign.

"We wanted immediate help at cornerback, and we're hoping to get three junior college players who can step right in next season with their experience," Kidd said.

Eastern is still awaiting John Hancocks from Kris Nevels and junior college player Dwane Tauiliili.

Nevels is a defensive back from Simon Kenton High School in Florence, and Tauiliili is defensive end.

Of the 18 players in this year's class, eight are from Kentucky.

# Baseball to thaw out down south

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

At a time when the mercury across Kentucky has only on rare occasions risen above freezing, Eastern's baseball team opens its season this weekend. The first two weekends of the season will find the Colonels down south opening play with a three-game series against the University of Mississippi this weekend. The following weekend the team will travel to play in the Birmingham Classic Tournament where it will compete against



Samford University, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Birmingham Southern College. Coach Jim Ward said he is looking for one particular thing to come out of the team's season opener. "Just to play three games well," he said. "We're looking for execution." The weather and frozen field has forced the Colonels to practice indoors for most of pre-season. The University of Mississippi has also been hampered by the weather, an ice storm put them out of commission for about a week. Eastern returns four starters from last year's team which finished the season 28-25 overall. The team lost some numbers, but Ward said the team has "veteran players at every position." The Colonels starting nine

includes three seniors and three juniors. Captaining this year's squad are three seniors and one junior: first baseman and cleanup hitter Jason Combs, catcher Ted Elliott, second baseman Matt Hourigan and junior third baseman Brandon Berger. The Colonels have spent the fall and the first part of the spring practicing and conditioning for the season. Combs, a fifth year senior, said this team has something only a few of the teams he has been a part of have. "This is one of the hardest working teams I've been a part of," Combs said. As a team leader, Combs said he is a quiet on the field, laying the way by example. Off the field, he said, he

tries to help other players out in person. "I'll take guys aside and talk to them," he said. "The emphasis should be on the mental game." Looking towards conference play, Ward said time is the unknown. "It'll take a couple weeks to see where everyone stands in the OVC," he said. This weekend will be the first action for most OVC teams with the exception of Morehead which has already played Tulane this season. Eastern's first home game will be Sat., Feb. 28, against Union College. For the season, Ward said he has one major goal for the team. "To win the OVC, it takes good pitching, which we think is our strength," he said. "Desire and a will to win is also what it takes."

# Success thrives in heart of forward

Sophomore shooter gets credit because of intelligence

By MATT HACKATHORN  
Sports writer

Lisa Pace knows the key to success. She knows what it takes to win. She knows you've got to have "heart." It's only coincidence the sophomore from Huntsville, Tenn., is talking "heart" during a season of valentines. The heart Pace refers to belongs to the Lady Colonels basketball team — and apparently it's growing. The Lady Colonels are riding a three-game conference winning streak, due largely to the "heart" play of Pace. "I was always told by my dad, 'Don't ever let anybody get the best of you. Don't ever let anyone run over you,'" she said. "I guess being taught like that helps you in basketball." Pace has supplied the interior defense to help boost the Lady Colonels to a higher level of success here of late. Coach Larry Joe Inman said Pace has drawn the opposition's best offensive player on defense the last three games. He also added that she has matched up against players with not only a height advantage but weight advantages also. She held Morehead's Megan Hupfer and Murray's Stephanie Minor to only six points each and

Tennessee-Martin's Chanda Cordova to 16 points, a score which was under her season average of nearly 18 points a game. Inman credits Pace's success to intelligence and an ability to anticipate on defense. "She's smart enough to know the angles and where she needs to be," he said. Pace agrees that intelligence is the key to her success on defense, but adds that she has to be smart to make up for a lack of quickness. "It doesn't matter how slow you are," she said. "As long as you can think the game of basketball, you can defend anybody." Defense isn't Pace's only attribute. The 5-foot-11 forward hangs out on the perimeter on offense, looking to knock over the three, she said. She is shooting over 37 percent from beyond the arc this season and even led the OVC in three-point shooting for a while earlier in the year. But the soft-spoken Tennessee native who averages just over ten points a game prefers to give coach Inman all the credit. "He's helped me a lot," she said. "I had a three-point shot in high school, but nothing like what I've got now."

“I couldn't live without basketball.”

LISA PACE, SOPHOMORE GUARD



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Lisa Pace is seventh in the OVC in three point shooting at 37.9 percent. She is also eighth in the conference in assists (3.42).

Inman said he delights when Pace finds the range. "Lisa's three-point shooting opens up our offense," he said. Pace, who's studying physical education and hopes to become a Division I assistant coach and recruiter, has a simple goal as a Lady Colonel — to reach the NCAA tournament. "We could make it this year," she said. "It would even be a good goal

for next year, but I feel deep down that my senior year...I think we could go. I know we could go." Pace says the test for determining "heart" comes down to a couple of questions: 1) Would you be here playing basketball if you didn't have a scholarship? 2) Do you love it that much? For Pace, the answer is simple. "I couldn't live without basketball," she said.

# Men's tennis feels reverse side of record

Women to host tourney at home this weekend

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

The Eastern men's tennis team had the luxury of enjoying opening its season with two wins in three matches. However, this past weekend, the Colonels experienced the reverse — two losses in three matches. Eastern claimed victory over Eastern Michigan (6-1), but fell to

Ohio Valley Conference foes Tennessee Tech (4-3) and Murray State (5-2). Eastern coach Tom Higgins was pleased with the team's lone victory. "We played about as good as we can play," Higgins said. "We played pretty well." Higgins also said that the losses

were to two quality squads. "They're probably three top two or three teams in the conference," Higgins said. Higgins said that the doubles play had a lot to do in the loss to Tech. The Colonels lost all three doubles matches by a combined score of 24-11. Sophomore Tyler Haney and freshmen Jamey Sellers and Michael Hornback were all perfect in their singles matches (6-0 combined). The freshman duo has yet to lose a singles match this season. Alfie Cheng, a junior from Perlis, Malaysia, claimed victories in two

of his singles matches, but lost one to Chris Hayden of Murray State, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4). "Alfie had a real close match at the two position," Higgins said. The men will have two weeks off from competition, while the women get back into the swing of things with a round-robin tournament this weekend with Louisville, Southern Illinois and Bowling Green. The Greg Adams Building will be the site of the 60 matches that are scheduled to take place over Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "It's not really a dual match as such," Higgins said. "You get just as much play (as in a dual match)."

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Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. til 2 p.m.

**THE EASTERN PROGRESS Advertisers**

To reserve your ad space, call 622-1881 by noon Monday

**Jack's Cleaners**  
624-6244  
205 Water St.

Taking care of your wardrobe to cleanly suit you.

- Custom Shirt Finishing
- Silk Cleaning
- Alterations
- Repairs

10% Student discount with ID

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- A Cut Above B3
- Air Force B4
- Added Touch B7
- Apollo's B5
- Bluegrass Cinemas B2
- Captain D's B2
- Check Exchange B4
- Chem Dry B4
- Counseling Center B2
- Delta Zeta A3
- Domino's A5
- First Gear A4
- Fitness Now A4
- Gift Box B2
- Hairmasters A6
- Jack's Cleaner's B7
- Kappa Alpha B5
- Kinko's Copies A5
- MCI B8
- Madison Co. Crisis Ctr. B2
- Madison Garden B7
- Merle Norman B2
- NuWave/Oceanfront A6
- PC Systems A4
- Perfect Tan B4
- Perfect Touch B4
- Pink Flamingo A3,B4
- Pizza and Subs Express B7
- Recordsmith B2
- Regis Styling Salon B4
- Richmond Mall Movies B2
- Richmond Mall B2
- Sandpiper-Beacon B2
- Sera-Tec B2
- Soft Shoe A6
- St. Mark's Bingo B7
- Subway B7, A3
- Taylor's Sporting Goods B4
- Water Street Mall B4
- Wize Auto Parts B3
- YMCA B7

**HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY SATURDAYS**  
11:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
SHUFFLEBOARD  
POOL  
**\$1 BEERS**

**Madison Garden**  
BAR & GRILL  
152 N. Madison Ave. • 623-9720

**EKU Special Large I-topping pizza \$5.99**

DELIVERED Expires 3-7-96.

**Pizza & Subs EXPRESS 623-1655**  
952 Redhouse Rd., just past Madison Central High School

*Fig. 6. Sandwich Geology*

Bite into a Subway Footlong and you'll uncover layer upon layer of delicious meat and tasty fixin's, surrounded by fresh-baked bread. It all stacks up to a great sandwich.

**SUBWAY**

623-3458 • Call ahead for pickup  
539 Leighway Drive, Eastern Bypass Opposite Denny's  
Mon.-Fri. 10a.m.-11p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 10:30a.m.-11p.m.



**CHEAT**

You just kissed a guy. A guy who is not your boyfriend. You feel guilty. And confused. You call your sister for advice. She says four simple words: "No French, no foul." You suddenly feel better.

**1-800-COLLECT<sup>®</sup>**

Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

# CHANGE IS GOOD...

No Annual Fee

(Please see application inside for details.)



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.®



# ...BUT CASHBACK BONUS

## BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING

With the Discover® Card you will begin to establish your own personal credit history every time you make a purchase.

## NO ANNUAL FEE

With your Discover Card there's no annual fee.

## NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE

Over two million locations, including The Gap, Musicland and TGI Friday's.

## COMPETITIVE RATES

New Discover Cardmembers receive our Best Rate\* (Prime Rate + 8.9%) on purchases. We call it the SmartRate® Program and it's not just an introductory offer. The more you purchase the lower your rate can go.\*

## THE CASHBACK BONUS® AWARD

You'll receive real money back just for using your Discover Card, up to 1% paid yearly based on your annual level of purchases.

\*For additional details, please refer to the Important Information section on reverse side of the application.

# US<sup>®</sup> AWARD IS BETTER.

## THE APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS:

To assure timely processing, completely fill out all spaces and sign the application before mailing. The application is to be completed in name of person in which the account is to be carried. Please attach a photocopy of your student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

### ADDRESS where you want card and billing statement mailed:

First, Middle, Last Name (leave space between each)				<b>FSMM</b>	
Billing Address	Apt. No.	City	State		

### STUDENT info:

Your Telephone Number At School	Permanent Home Telephone	Social Security Number	Birth Date (mo. day yr.)	
Home Or School Address (different from above - required)		Apt. No.	City	State Zip
College Name (no abbreviations, please)		City		State Zip
Are You A U.S. Citizen? (if no, give immigration status)	Are You A Permanent U.S. Resident?	Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Grad Student <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore		Graduation Date (mo. yr.)
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			

### Employment INFO:

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

### Financial / SECURITY info:

Mother's Maiden Name (for security purposes)	Do You Have <input type="checkbox"/> Checking Account <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Account
--	---

### Signature required:

I authorize Greenwood Trust Company to check my credit record and to verify my credit, employment and income references. I have read and agree to the Important Information on the back. I agree that if I use my Card or Account I will be subject to the terms and charges specified in the Discover Cardmember Agreement which will be sent with my Card. I certify that I am age 18 or older and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that the information contained in this application may be shared with Greenwood Trust Company's corporate affiliates. I have attached a PHOTOCOPY of my student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

**X**  
Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.<sup>®</sup>

Here's where you LICK it, seal it and MAIL it. Postage is FREE.

Attach photocopy here.

Better and Best Rates have a 12.9% minimum. Failure to make required payments converts you from Better or Best Rate to Standard Rate.

Cash Advance transaction fee finance charge: 2.5% for each cash advance, with a maximum of \$2 and no max-imum. (For cash advances made prior to March 1, 1996, the fee is 2.0% of each cash advance greater than \$500 but not greater than \$1,000, and 1.5% of each cash advance greater than \$1,000.) Late payment fee: \$20 for payment more than 20 days overdue. Over-the-credit-limit fee: \$15.

Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances: Currently 19.8%, this rate may vary. 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.5% and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points when the Prime Rate is 10.5% or more.

ALL ACCOUNT TERMS AND CHARGES DISCLOSED HEREIN ARE ACCURATE AS OF THE PRINTING DATE OF JANUARY, 1996. SUBJECT TO CHANGE. TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE CHANGED AFTER THE PRINTING DATE OF JANUARY, 1996, WRITE TO US AT P.O. BOX 15410, WILMINGTON, DE 19885-0820.

The Discover Card is issued by Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC.

This account is only for personal, family and household purposes. It is not for business or commercial purposes. You authorize us to obtain a consumer report from consumer reporting agencies in considering this application, and for the purpose of an update, renewal, extension of credit, review or collection of your account. Upon your request, we will inform you of the name and address of each consumer reporting agency from which we obtained a consumer report relating to you.

**WISCONSIN RESIDENTS:** No agreement, court order or individual statement applying to marital property will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision. Married Wisconsin residents must furnish the name and address of their spouse to Discover Card at P.O. Box 15025, Wilmington, Delaware 19885-5025.

**NEW YORK RESIDENTS:** New York residents may contact the New York State Banking Department to obtain a comparative listing of credit card rates, fees and grace periods. Call 1-800-518-8866.

**OHIO RESIDENTS:** The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy customers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio civil rights commission administers compliance with this law.

**GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY**  
 1740% for first year for each subsequent year you spend by the highest prime rate reported in the last business day of the previous month plus a fixed amount of percentage points as follows: initial year and Best Rate - Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points; Better Rate - Prime Rate plus 10.9 percentage points (but not exceeding Standard Rate); Standard Rate - 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9% and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points, when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more.\*

Annual Percentage Rate For Purchases	As of January 1, 1996, your Annual Percentage Rate is 17.40% for first year for each subsequent year you spend by the highest prime rate reported in the last business day of the previous month plus a fixed amount of percentage points as follows: initial year and Best Rate - Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points; Better Rate - Prime Rate plus 10.9 percentage points (but not exceeding Standard Rate); Standard Rate - 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9% and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points, when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more.*
Variable Rate Information	Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined for each billing period by the highest prime rate reported in the last business day of the previous month plus a fixed amount of percentage points as follows: initial year and Best Rate - Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points; Better Rate - Prime Rate plus 10.9 percentage points (but not exceeding Standard Rate); Standard Rate - 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9% and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points, when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more.*
Grace Period For Payment Of Balances	25 days
Method Of Computing The Balance For Purchases	Two-cycle average daily balance (including new purchases)
Annual Fees	None
Minimum Periodic Finance Charges	\$ 50

**\*Important Information:**



NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

USE WHERE YOU SEE

**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**  
 FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 747 WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Postage will be paid by addressee

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



**A FEW THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CREDIT:**

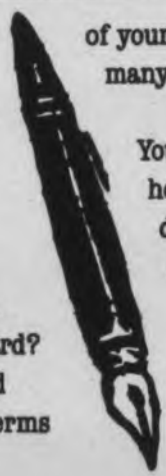
Before you sign this application you should make sure you fully understand what you're getting into. A credit card can be a useful financial tool that can make life easier to live. However, if used irresponsibly, it can become a tremendous burden. With this in mind, it's important to ask yourself some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

Is there an annual fee? How much interest will be charged? What are the rewards for using this card? In addition to asking questions, make sure you read everything on the application. Understanding the terms

of your credit agreement is important and will provide many of the answers you seek.

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

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



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