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New AD, Jeff Long, plans to unpack some reputational currency/B6

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu



Tattoos, body piercing have been embraced by pop culture and Eastern students /B1

Powell cafeteria in danger of closing

Anatomy of a German Cockroach

The German cockroach is the most common cockroach found in restaurants and homes. They avoid light and hide behind baseboards, in cracks around cabinets, closets or pantries, and in and under stoves, refrigerators and dishwashers.

Scientific Name: *Blattella germanica*
 Nicknames: Steam fly, Croton bug
 Size: 1/2" to 5/8"
 Annual descendants: 400,000
 Lifespan: 200 days

Source: The Cockroach Combat Manual



Don Knight/Progress

By JACQUIA SMITH
 News writer

After three attempts to get the problem solved, Powell Cafeteria is in danger of being closed for not complying with Madison County Health Department's standards on roaches.

The Madison County Health Department issued on Jan. 28 a notice of intent to suspend Powell Cafeteria's permit to operate.

The cafeteria will close next week unless a written request for a conference is filed with the health department.

At press time, no request for a conference had been filed.

The problem started Jan. 11 when a health department inspector gave the cafeteria a score of 76 out of 100, citing gnats, a live

cochroach and other problems.

A follow-up inspection conducted on Jan. 22 found eight live cockroaches — six in the dish room drain, one in the cooking area and one in the bakery area.

The last visit on Jan. 27 revealed four live cockroaches, even though cafeteria staff reported it had been sprayed by facilities services.

In a press conference Monday called by Lamar Patterson, acting director of food services, he apologized for the bugs and said that, with the help of facilities services, the problem would be taken care of.

Patterson also said, "We want to be honest and straightforward with the students. We don't want the students to say we were trying to hide our occasional problem."

Powell Building was closed last

weekend for the extermination that was supposed to rid Powell of cockroaches.

Whether or not fogging the building worked remains to be seen.

"It looks as though facilities services has done a wonderful job. But if any future decision arises then we will be pro-active," said Stephen Shattuck, manager of Powell Top Floor Cafeteria.

Though Powell Top Floor Cafeteria failed the inspection because of the cockroaches, they received a 93 rating on the rest of the inspection.

Powell Top Floor is not a stranger to these types of problems. On June 6, 1995, Powell was closed because of repeated violations from earlier inspections conducted that month.

"We want to be honest and straightforward with the students. We don't want the students to say we were trying to hide our occasional problems."

Lamar Patterson, acting director of food services

► Faculty Senate

Grade debate still on burner

By DENA TACKETT
 News editor

Grade inflation may have been the topic, but it was the temperature that was rising at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"I sat on Faculty Senate for three years and I had never seen such a heated discussion," said Kirk Jones, chair of the grade inflation committee. "There was a real genuine interest and diversity of opinions."

Jones laughed and said, "If I wasn't so involved in the process it would have been fun to sit back and watch."

The meeting, which began at

3:30 p.m., was supposed to be over at 5 p.m., according to an official rule of the senate.

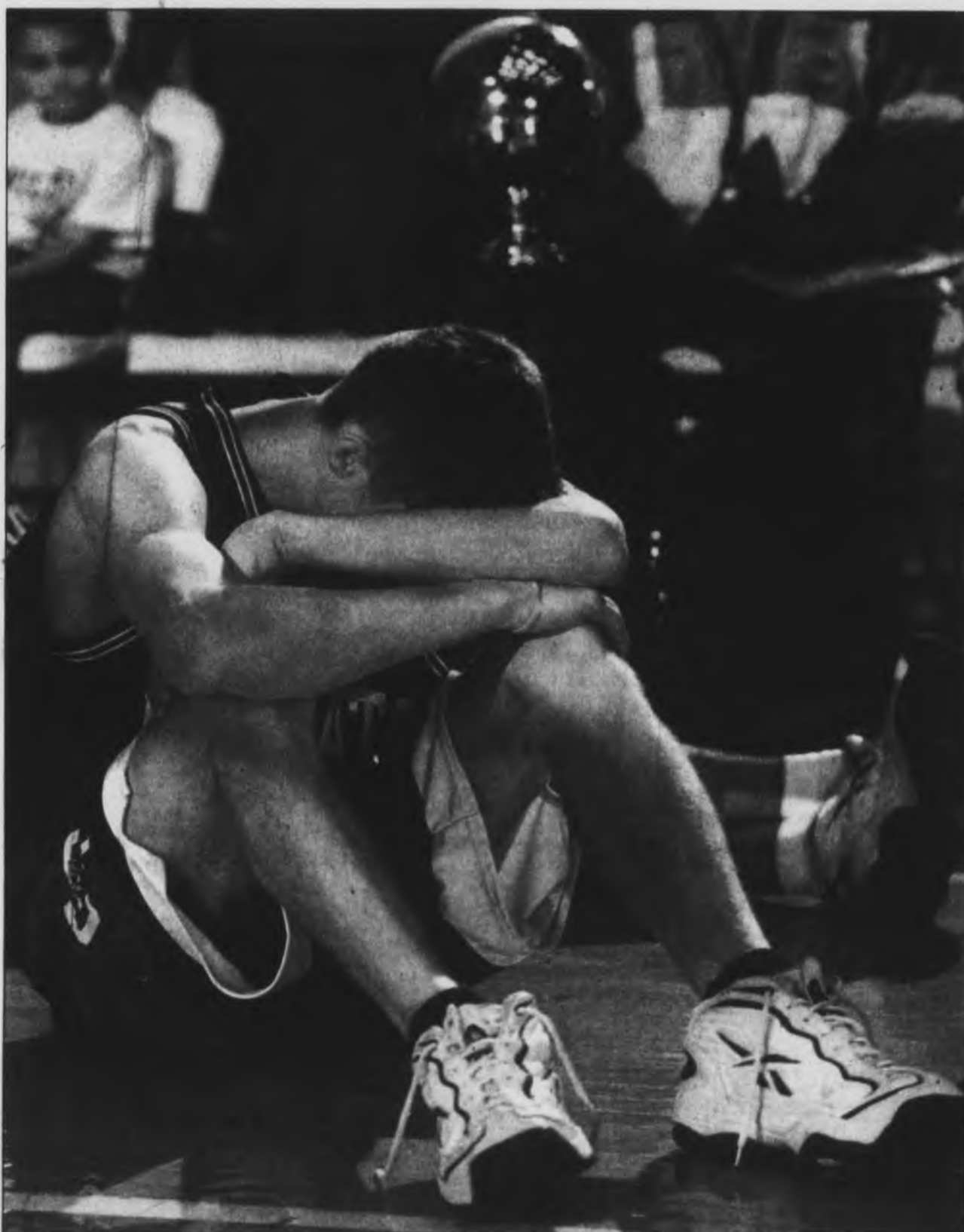
At 5 p.m., only two of the five motions had been discussed. Senate members voted to waive the rule and continue discussions until 5:30 p.m.

A motion to change the criteria for graduation with honors and membership on the Dean's List from GPA-based to percentage-based was defeated.

A standing vote had to be taken because the voice vote was extremely close. The motion was defeated 32 to 26.

See Temperature/A5

Is it 'All' that?



Gallatin County's Paul Sullivan sits dejected after his team won the second place trophy in the All "A" Classic in Eastern's McBrayer Arena Sunday. Gallatin County was undefeated, until they lost 64-56 in the finals to University Heights.

Brian Simms/Progress

Kentucky drop-out rates

Kentucky's 1996-97 average drop-out rate among high school students was 24%.

Here's how Madison and surrounding counties compared to the Upward Bound rate of 10%.



Source: KY Department of Education

Amy Campbell/Progress

Testing... A comparison of average ACT scores for 1996-97. Target Score... 14. Kentucky... 20. National... 21. Upward Bound Students... 24.

Six weeks in college helps high-risk youth

By CRYSTAL MANGUM
 Staff writer

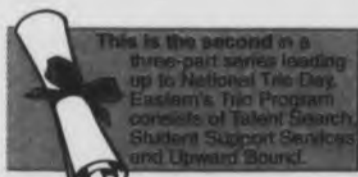
What if high school students in rural areas were able to have a college experience before they came to college?

The Upward Bound program allows these students to do just that.

Upward Bound is one of the three trio programs on campus that offers aid to students.

The program is a federally funded program established in 1965 under President Lyndon Johnson's administration as a part of the war on poverty.

The program was estab-



lished at Eastern the following year.

The Upward Bound program is aimed at bright, high school students who would not normally seek higher education because of income or location.

One hundred students who meet the program requirements,

See College/A5

► Inside

- Accent B1
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- Sports B7-B8
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► Weather

TODAY
 Hi: 43
 Low: 32
 Conditions:
 Partly cloudy

► TRF week

Student pleads not guilty

At his arraignment Feb. 2 Eastern student Jeffrey Knoblauch pleaded not guilty to the charge of first degree rape.

Knoblauch's preliminary hearing was rescheduled from Feb. 2 to March 2 at his request. In doing this Knoblauch surrendered his right to have his preliminary hearing held within 20 days of his arrest, something that Knoblauch's lawyer Jerry W. Gilbert says is common.

Eastern 'doesn't really make money' on tournament

By DENA TACKETT
 News editor

Eastern Kentucky University once again played host to the Kentucky All "A" Classic basketball tournament, which ran from Jan. 27 to Jan. 31.

Thousands of high school boys' and girls' fans filled Alumni Coliseum each day during the five-day showcase of talent from schools with lower enrollment.

Each year, the tournament brings thousands of visitors to Richmond and Eastern filling up

hotels and restaurants.

Kentucky All "A" Classic Incorporated has an arrangement with the city of Richmond, which then works with the university, said Lucie Nelson, director of the division of special programs.

"Eastern just gets paid back for whatever expenses they are out," Nelson said.

To use Alumni Coliseum and the parking lot, Eastern charges \$1,500 a day. That money goes to pay for facilities services employees who maintain the area during the tournament.

The only profit Eastern

receives for hosting the tournament is the revenue from concessions sold during the games.

"Eastern doesn't really make money on it (the tournament)," Nelson said. "It is good for Eastern, though, because of recruitment."

Eastern plays host to thousands

The 1998 All "A" Classic brought 50,619 visitors to Richmond, said Mardi Miller, executive director of the

More

Eastern should work harder to recruit students attending the All "A" tournament. See editorial A2.



All "A" Classic
 January 27-31
 McBrayer Arena

See All 'A'/A5

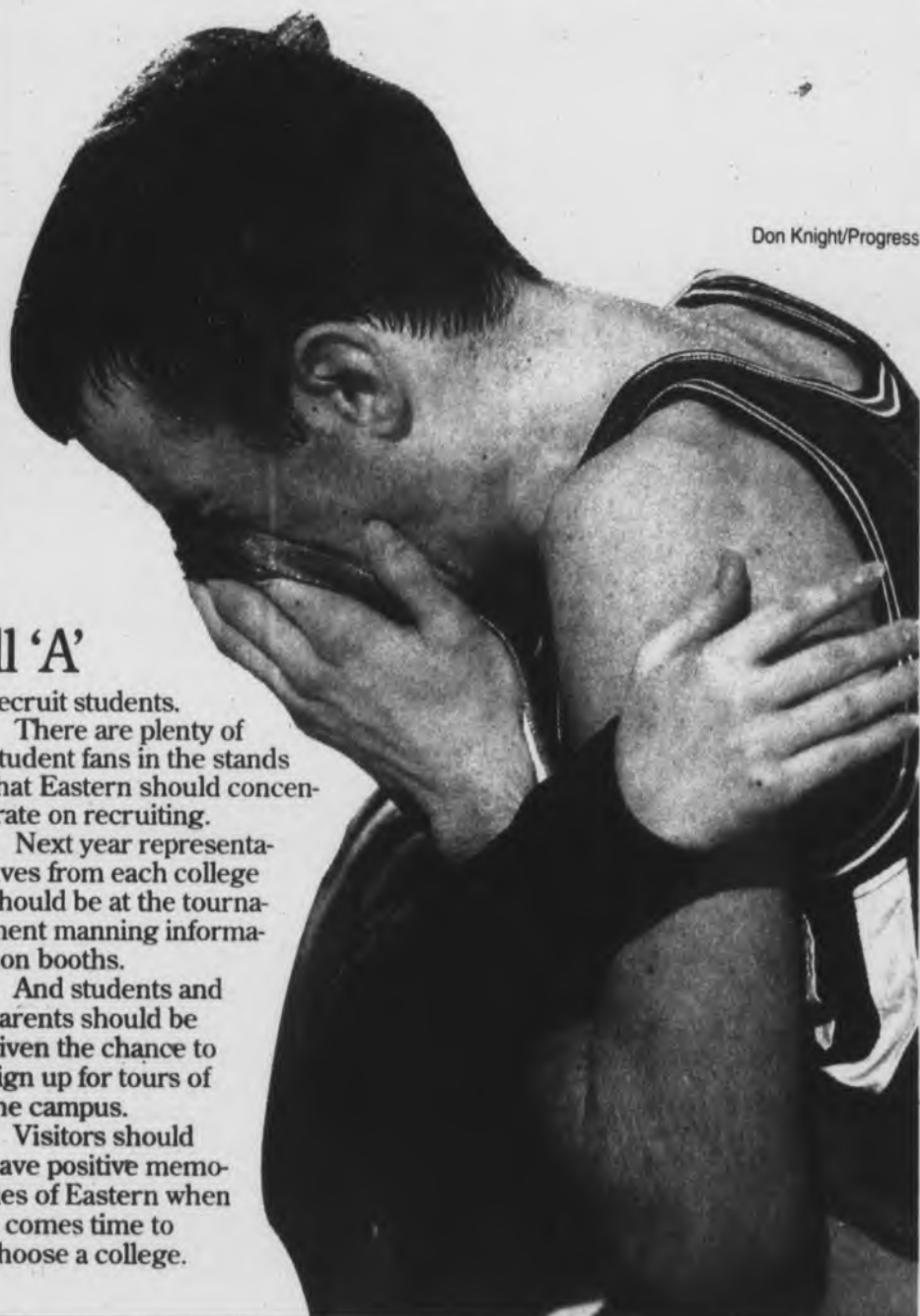
Perspective

MISSED OPPORTUNITY



Brian Simms/Progress

Gallatin County students, from left to right, David Bishop, Michael Maines, Matt Brown, John Preston, Nathan Zimmerman and Jim Lawrence are all potential Eastern students the university should work overtime to recruit while they are here for the All "A" Classic.



Don Knight/Progress

Eastern needs to take advantage of captive audience at All 'A'



All "A" Classic
January 27-31
McBrayer Arena

The champions have their trophies, the losers have been consoled and commuter parking is back to normal.

The All "A" is all over, and it is time to count the profits.

The busloads of students followed by caravans of faithful fans spent tons of money in Richmond.

The city and local merchants prosper from the extra influx of cash.

But how much of that money goes into Eastern's coffers? The university's only profits come from concession sales.

The rent money the university receives pays to staff the event.

So why keep the All "A" at Eastern?

It does bring thousands of students and their parents to The Campus Beautiful.

But how many take the time to tour the campus or check out an academic program?

Eastern puts out little effort to recruit students at the tournament. So the only impression most students and parents take away from Eastern are memories of our congested parking and the piercing heat of McBrayer Arena.

There is no doubt the All "A" is a great opportunity for small schools in Kentucky that have only a minimal chance for a trip to the Sweet Sixteen.

But for Eastern students the All "A" is also a major inconvenience. Classes normally held in Alumni Coliseum must be relocated and commuter parking places are drastically reduced.

True, the All "A" only lasts a few days, but students who pay to park on campus should be better accommodated.

Despite the inconvenience, the university should make the most of the opportunity to

recruit students.

There are plenty of student fans in the stands that Eastern should concentrate on recruiting.

Next year representatives from each college should be at the tournament manning information booths.

And students and parents should be given the chance to sign up for tours of the campus.

Visitors should have positive memories of Eastern when it comes time to choose a college.

► Flip Fridays

Committee should hear all opinions on schedule

The Campus Beautiful. The Ravine. A winning football team. Skip Fridays.

These are all characteristics that help define Eastern and make it a unique institution.

But with the demise of the flip-Friday scheduling, Eastern seems to be blending in with the rest of Kentucky's state universities.

And it seems to be going without a fight. Students and teachers seem to have been given no opportunity to voice their approval or disdain concerning

the scheduling snafu.

The university's new software system to combat the millennium change will not accommodate the flip schedule.

A committee has been formed to look at the problem, but so far no opinions have been solicited from the involved parties — teachers and faculty.

Western Kentucky University is having the same problem and has also formed a committee.

Western's committee, though, seems to be taking its time, not ruling out any possibility.

Eastern seems to want to get the problem fixed as quickly as possible, while not taking into consideration how students or teachers feel.

The main option to replace flip Friday scheduling would be to have 75 minute classes on Tuesday and Thursday and 50 minute classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

If this is implemented teachers will have to adjust timetables in order to effectively teach a subject.

If a class is taught for 75 min-

utes for two days, and then again for 50 minutes the other three days of the week, the 25 minute time difference allows for possibly inconsistent instruction.

Teachers should be able to tell the committee and other members of administration how they feel about having their instruction time changed.

Students should also have input because the change directly affects them. Some students work outside of school and rely on the flip Friday

schedule to allow them an extended weekend during which to work.

Taking students' income away would decrease earnings possibly causing them to drop out when they can't make next semester's tuition.

Before anyone decides what is best for the university, why not ask the input of the people the university is here to serve — students.

And why not ask the people who provide that service — the faculty.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Much controversy surrounds the cable television company currently serving Madison County. Rate increases and poor service are common complaints

being tossed around by customers. Here is what some Eastern students had to say about their experience with local cable.



JEFFREY CAMPBELL
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Undeclared
Year: Sophomore

"We had our cable took out and got hooked up to Dish Network. Our television would be blurry and cloudy. We were paying for movie channels we couldn't see."



WILLIAM HERNDON
Hometown: Purcellville, Va.
Major: Fire and safety engineering
Year: Sophomore

"For the most part I've been pleased. There is usually a good selection of something to watch no matter what the hour."



JERIAN SHAW
Hometown: Scottsville
Major: Pre-occupational therapy
Year: Freshman

"I don't have much time to watch television. But when I watch, the cable seems fine."



DONITA KISER
Hometown: Louisa
Major: Photography/literature
Year: Junior

"I think it's way too expensive. It's just a big monopoly because they're (FrontierVision) the only company in town."

Corrections

Last week's article on the Educational Talent Search Program should have said the program serves 650 students. There will also be no reception this year.

In last week's answer concerning financial aid, Benjamin Bayer's name was spelled incorrectly.

The editorial about general education in Jan. 28's issue should have said students are required to take two physical education classes and one health class in general education requirements.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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

The Eastern Progress

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

► To Our Readers

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

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

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

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

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

Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

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

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

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at <progress@acs.eku.edu>.

Physical education classes essential



ROBERT BAUGH
Your Turn

Baugh is dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

In reading the editorial "Basics, general education should be taught earlier" in the Jan. 28 issue of The Eastern Progress, I was somewhat surprised at the lack of insight expressed in the article. I say somewhat because it is not all that uncommon to hear statements expressed as informed opinion when in fact they are based heavily upon personal bias with little factual information to support them. For instance, in the article the author states that the general education classes students take today are "about the same, except maybe less" is required than those of 20 years ago. I would suspect that this is not the case. I would suspect that even if the course titles are the same, the content in those courses has evolved and is much more current, meaningful and practical than the article implies. I know this is the case with the physical education courses referred

to. Actually, there are only two physical education course requirements, not three as the article states. These are HPR 180 Fitness and Wellness and HPR 282 Exercise, Movement and Sports Skill. The only one of these that would come close to approaching a "gym class" would be HPR 282 which is primarily an activity course, and the one where a student might be involved in bowling or playing volleyball. The key concept and emphasis, however, should be placed on the term "activity" not on "bowling and volleyball." I agree that there is nothing sacred about learning to bowl or play volleyball, but developing skills that will encourage one to build activity and reduce stress in their life is critical. If there are aspects of the general education requirement that have "become old and stale," then these should be changed. I agree those general education

courses, as all academic courses, should be dynamic and continue to meet the needs of students and society. I would agree with the reporter's concluding statement that general education classes need "to allow for quality education and a future society that can care for itself." However, if we truly expect general education to contribute to this goal, then we may need to expand the classes related to the health objectives in the general education core and not reduce them. President Kustra recently commented that the two major economic drains on Kentucky, and subsequently funding for the higher education in the foreseeable future, are "health care costs" and "law enforcement." Unfortunately, the cost of health services is not going to go down. If the overall health care cost to society is to be lowered, it can only be done through

decreasing the demand for services. And how do you decrease the demand for services? Through lifestyle changes. More than 60 percent of the illnesses in the United States are lifestyle-related and these illnesses are not going to go away unless people practice healthier lifestyles. Health-related objectives in a general education program can help them do this. If we do not reduce the demand, then society is going to be faced with a more serious problem of deciding who gets care and who does not. In the meantime, efforts can be made to educate individuals on good health practices in the hope that fewer persons will require major health care. Hopefully, if enough people will adopt good habits that will reduce the demand on health care, society will remain in a position to fund care for those less fortunate ones who need it.

Without good health, it doesn't matter what skill or trade students obtain from their education. It will be worthless.

As an institution of higher education, I believe Eastern should act responsibly by continuing a general education program with objectives that contribute to the improvement of the health of the individual and society. In this way, it contributes to a "quality education and a future society that can care for itself." Without good health, it doesn't matter what skill or trade students obtain from their education. It will be worthless.

URL is more than gibberish



LESA MOORE
Technology

Moore is coordinator of ResNet and a graduate student at Eastern.

What are URLs? If you use Internet Explorer to browse the Web, they are addresses. If you use Netscape, they are locations. An example would be <http://www.yahoo.com>. These are called URLs (Uniform Resource Locators) and are pronounced as "U-R-L" — three separate letters. Let's take a look at a URL and its various parts so we can better understand these things we see all the time when we use the Web. We will dissect this URL <http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm>. We'll divide it into separate parts and look at each: (1) <http://>; (2) www.resnet.eku.edu; (3) [/help_desk/](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/); (4) [faq/](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/); and (5) [general.htm](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm). The first part is called the addressing scheme or the type of resource being used. The most common thing we see today is <http://>. There are other schemes used, but I'll just cover the most common. HTTP is short for HyperText Transfer Protocol. HyperText is what is used to create documents for the Web. Clicking on links and going to other pages, seeing pictures on a page or hearing music playing when you go to a Web site are all examples of what you can do with HyperText. Before HyperText the Web as we know it today was referred to as the Internet and it was simply plain text documents. The second part is the hostname — www.resnet.eku.edu. The hostname is the computer you're connecting to. When you see the [www](http://www.resnet.eku.edu), it stands for World Wide Web. Most Web URLs will begin in this way, but not all. The next part, [resnet.eku.edu](http://www.resnet.eku.edu), tells you that you're connecting to something called [resnet.eku](http://www.resnet.eku.edu). The [edu](http://www.resnet.eku.edu) at the end is the domain. The domain, in this case, is used by universities/education. This tells you [resnet.eku](http://www.resnet.eku.edu) is something at an educational institution. Other common domains include [com](http://www.com) (commercial sites); [mil](http://www.mil) (U.S. military sites); [net](http://www.net) (network providers); and [org](http://www.org) (miscellaneous organizations). Once in a while you'll see two letters on the end of a domain, as in www.dofa.gov.au. The [au](http://www.dofa.gov.au) is a geographical indicator that in this case stands for Australia. So this is obviously a government site in Australia. Other common geographic indicators include [ca](http://www.ca) (Canada); [cn](http://www.cn) (China); [es](http://www.es) (Spain); [fr](http://www.fr) (France); [jp](http://www.jp) (Japan); and [uk](http://www.uk) (United Kingdom).

The third part of the URL indicates the directory on the machine where the file is located. This is in the directory [help_desk/](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/). The fourth part of the URL gives yet another directory name. Since a directory has been mentioned already, [faq](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/) is a sub-directory of [help_desk/](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/). The fifth, and final part of the URL, is the filename and its extension. The [general](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) is the filename and the [htm](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) is the extension. Web pages typically have either a [htm](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) or [html](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) extension. There are other extensions that you sometimes see. They include [asp](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) (these are Web pages that have been generated differently than normal HTML); [gif](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) or [jpg](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) (images); [wav](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) (sound files); [txt](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) (text files); [zip](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) (compressed files); and [exe](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) (executable files). The filename is not necessarily important in this example. It is very important in one particular occasion on the Web. You probably have seen many files with one of these names — [default](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm) or [index](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/general.htm). These are the files that Web computers automatically look for when they load a Web page for you. For example, if you type this URL <http://www.resnet.eku.edu> you will see the main ResNet page. But you're actually looking at the file [index.htm](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/index.htm). The Web machine where your pages live will look for this page first. You don't have to include it when you give out a Web address to people. But it's there...hidden. It's the same for any Web site where you type a URL, such as <http://www.yahoo.com> or <http://www.sun.com>. You're actually looking at a page with the names [index.htm](http://www.yahoo.com/index.htm), [default.htm](http://www.sun.com/default.htm), [index.html](http://www.sun.com/index.html), [default.asp](http://www.sun.com/default.asp). This is true anytime you don't see the filename and extension. For instance, in the example we've been dissecting, if it had read <http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/>, then this would mean the page that appeared would be the [index](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/) or [default](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/faq/) file located in the [faq](http://www.resnet.eku.edu/help_desk/) subdirectory. One more thing — sometimes you'll see a tilde (~) in a path name like <http://acs.eku.edu/~stymynhi>. This is incorporated in UNIX systems such as the VAX here at Eastern. So, if you have a home page in your VAX account or visit another student's page on the VAX, the address will have the addressing scheme [http://](http://www.acs.eku.edu/~stymynhi), the hostname [acs.eku.edu](http://www.acs.eku.edu), the tilde, and the student's VAX account name.

Each new year reminds 'it could always be worse'



ANDREW PATTERSON
My Turn

Patterson is a junior forensic science major from Richmond, Va., and photo editor for the Progress. This column is in memory of Virginia State Trooper, Jessica Jean Cheney, Sept. 15, 1974 - Jan. 17, 1998.

January is over, and I survived without very many problems. Every New Year, we look forward to happier times and spend a little time remembering the past. We hope this year will be different. The new year is relished by optimists and loathed by pessimists. This year, I didn't make any particular resolutions. Sure, I would like to drop a few pounds and get a better job. And the improvements I made in these areas are working well so far. I spent Jan. 2 working on an ambulance for 12 hours. That's when I began to feel sick. As the day went on I began to feel worse. After a stop at the emergency room, I stopped at the nurse's station to take my temperature. It was 100.8 degrees. I couldn't believe it. I have not been sick since I was 14. I took some pain relievers and continued along with my day. I had work to do. After I got home, I went to bed hoping to feel better in the morning. At 3 a.m., I woke up sweating and feeling nauseous. I took my temperature again — 102.8 degrees. I spent the next day in the doctor's office. He told me I had bronchitis, and I needed rest and antibiotics for 10 days. I thought he must be kidding! I don't have time to rest. You are probably wondering why I am telling you about being sick. It has something to do with an old expression you have probably heard, "It could always be worse." I hate being sick, but then I realized

something. It was Jan. 17. I stopped to reflect on what I was doing this time last year. I went to the movies with a friend of mine. While I was driving to see her, I heard on the radio there was an accident. When I arrived, she said the accident may involve a state trooper. I had a friend who was a state trooper and worked in that area. (Naturally, I assumed it couldn't be her because bad things don't happen to friends my age.) When we returned from the movies, my friend's father told us it was suspected a young female trooper was involved in the accident and was in critical condition. I got extremely uncomfortable. I tried to call the trooper's sister at work. They told me she was not there. I told them who I was, and I was concerned because there was an accident involving a state trooper. I wanted to make sure it was not my friend. I was told it was my friend, and she had died about two hours before I called. I was shocked. I couldn't believe she was gone. I have shared this with you because I want you to remember, "It can always be worse." As much as I hate being sick, I would stay sick the rest of my life if I could have my friend back. Each new year brings us opportunities. It is up to you to make the most of those opportunities and live each day to its fullest extent.

► Letters

Artist impresses reader
In past issues I have seen and read the last two semesters, I have been very impressed with Mr. (Michael) Age's art and his most recent article. I was really impressed with his Jordan pictorial. I hope he continues to serve and share his talents with the Eastern campus. Thank you for your time.
Barry Wright
Senior

Article unfair to accused
On Jan. 28 you ran an article concerning a student, Jeffery Knoblauch, being accused of rape. I thought this was a disgusting portrayal of an individual who has not been convicted, but simply charged with a disheartening crime. Do you know what accusations can do to a person, especially if they are on the front page of a newspaper? People who don't know him automatically take it as truth. Why wasn't the accuser's name released? Releasing his name causes females to be aware and suspicious of him. Maybe males should be aware of a woman who could be making false accusations as well. And what were the results of her medical examination? This is a one-sided story offering no credibility. You probably don't care, but as a student I have lost respect for this newspaper as a reliable source of information. I expect an article with more substance as this case moves along. For me, you have confirmed the stereotype in which all newspapers are interested — report-

ing a story that will get a reaction, no matter who it hurts. Hopefully in the future you will take this into consideration.
Laura Pullin
Burnam Hall
Student feels 'left out' of story
I felt left out when reading the Jan. 21 article "Let's get ready to rumble." A statement that one of the boys made really bothered me. Wrestling isn't just a soap opera for men. I'm female, and I've been an avid wrestling fan for over 11 years. If wrestling was geared just toward men, then why do they have wrestlers with boy-toy attitudes such as Shawn Michaels or Val Venis? My friends (who all happen to be girls) watch wrestling every single time it's on. In our group, it's considered a sin to miss it. I think some guys need to wake up and smell the coffee. It's not a man's world.
Devin Cross
Case Hall
University should not do away with general education
The Jan. 28 Progress had an editorial that recommended doing away with general education at the university because "the money that students put into colleges and universities should be used to teach them a trade, not for brushing up on their algebra." On the contrary, all students should be aware that they will most certainly change jobs or professions, perhaps even many times, in their career. They will also find that, since technology and techniques change so fast,

they will have to do much relearning even if they are lucky enough to stay in the same job all their lives. If a university only teaches a trade, it serves its students poorly — taking a wide variety of courses trains us in different skills and aspects of our intelligence; it teaches us how to learn and retrain. It is true, as the editorial stated, that universities in many other countries grant the degree in two years during which the student specializes in a chosen field. This is usually the case, for instance, in France, the European country that I am most familiar with. "General education," with all its advantages, is taken care of in secondary school. But there would have to be radical changes in high school for the United States to adopt that system. French secondary schools, like their counterparts in other countries, offer very few extracurricular activities, sponsor no major sports teams, load on the homework, require difficult and highly specialized courses and rigorous tests at various levels. University-bound French students are beginning what we would call a "major" before leaving secondary school. All students meet for a much longer school day. Demands of both secondary and university-level classes make part-time jobs difficult or impossible. Getting general education entirely in high school would require a re-ordering of the entire system.
Dorothy Carter
Associate professor of French

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Harper Square, Richmond, 625-0077
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Citizens upset, but students unaffected by cable battle

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

The city of Richmond may be in an uproar about cable, but the picture at Eastern looks the same.

Despite contentious meetings and talks of contract renegotiations with Richmond's cable supplier, FrontierVision, the university's cable most likely won't change much.

At a meeting of the Richmond City Council Jan. 27, Richmond cable subscribers voiced their unhappiness with their service.

FrontierVision responded by promising to correct all of the issues it was allegedly not in compliance with in its contract with the city. These issues include access to records and fee payments.

The effect these changes will have on Eastern students is yet to be seen, but most likely will amount to less than those seen by Richmond residents.

One of the complaints made by Richmond residents was that it seemed that Eastern students who live on campus were getting a better deal than other residents. Assistant director of the division of media resources, David H. Greenlee, claims this is true.

"Eastern has negotiated the students down a lower rate for cable TV," Greenlee said.

FrontierVision public service representative Rusty Coldwell said one of the main reasons for the better price is because of the way cable works at Eastern.

"EKU is a bulk account," he said. The university pays by how many rooms are wired.

"It's feast or famine. They pay for it all whether it is used or not," Coldwell said.

Coldwell said his company leaves general maintenance up to the university.

"We provide the signal, EKV distributes the signal and maintains that (cable) plant on cam-

Changing channels

When students came back last month, they saw some of Eastern's channels moved on their televisions.

Starting this year, channels 5, 6, 9 and 12 will return to FrontierVision programming. Eastern programming will now be seen on 57, 58, 59, 60 and soon 61.

"They are up high so they won't conflict with FrontierVision," said Fred Koloff, director of media resources. "It is working well for us."

Koloff said there were mainly four reasons for the movement of the channels. They include the following reasons:

- covering up programming on the regular FrontierVision line-up.

pus," Coldwell said.

Other differences attempt to reflect the campus community.

"The demographics on campus are not quite the same as in town," Greenlee said. "Eastern's objectives are also different."

What this means is the cable lineup is the same as in town, with the addition of some Eastern-only channels, such as Center Board's movie channel, instructional channels and KET2.

KET2 is actually provided to the general community through the college.

Eastern's cable contract is renegotiated every two years, the last renegotiation took place during the fall of '98, Greenlee said. This last contract contained one major change.

"What we have done is imposed on them certain technical standards that we would like to see

— technical problems of channels not coming in as clearly,

— adding another channel to allow more Eastern programming and

— covering up some channels teachers wanted students to see.

Channel 60, formerly channel 12, which runs announcements, is also the home of WXII radio station.

Koloff said he has not heard any complaints about the move of the station.

One channel that won't be moving is channel 40, where Center Board runs movies for free.

"We wanted to keep the movie channel," Koloff said. "We may wind up moving it."

— Michael Roy

them reach as far as delivering a quality signal," Greenlee said.

Coldwell said FrontierVision has been putting into place changes that should satisfy Richmond residents, such as a new regional call system, new customer service training and new technical training centers in Richmond.

In regards to programming, one of the more conspicuously absent channels according to students is WGN.

The Chicago superstation is a mainstay for most cable systems and one of the major WB network affiliates.

"It's probably the most asked question," Coldwell said. He said the reason FrontierVision doesn't carry it in Richmond is because of the copyright fees, which are based on population, are too high.

FrontierVision offers WGN in other areas it services.

Progress Classifieds

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Lifeguards needed in North Myrtle Beach for 1999 season. Will train. Housing provided if needed. For information or an application call (843) 272-3259.

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REGISTRATION STAFF
\$6-\$8 per hour. Job description: To register students in the Academy by processing their nominations and applications. Mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedule. Work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Apply in person at 2570 Palumbo Dr., Lexington, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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\$6-\$8 per hour. Each person is paid according to an incentive program. Job description: Compare nomination forms from teachers and professors to a computer terminal for accuracy of spelling and correct address. Part-time or full-time, mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedules. Work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Prefer 2 years of college. Apply in person at 2570 Palumbo Dr., Lexington, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Last week's answer: Les Paul
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BIRTHDAYS...
Happy belated Birthday Shane, our "Dirk Diggler"! Love, your friends at The Progress.

Happy Birthday Nicole Johnson! We hope you have a good one. Your friends at The Eastern Progress.

Happy 21st Birthday Kendra! Love, Brandon.

Classifieds
\$2 for 10 words, \$4 for 20 words, etc. Place your ad with us for the next issue. Call 622-1881 before noon Monday.

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News Briefs

Couple establishes \$100,000 fund

Jim and Pat Simpson established the \$100,000 Jim and Pat Simpson Commitment to Excellence Fund for the College of Business Leadership Challenge Initiative.

Jim Simpson, president and chief executive officer of Citizens Bank Corporation, earned his bachelor's degree in business and commerce at Eastern in 1964. Pat, who graduated from Northern Kentucky University, teaches English at Beechwood High School.

The EKU 2000 Leadership Challenge Initiative in the College of Business offers many opportunities for giving and recognition, including Named Endowed Chairs, a \$1 million gift; Named Endowed Professorships, a \$250,000 gift; Named Commitment to Excellence Endowment Funds, a \$100,000 gift; merit-based scholarships of \$10,000 and up, graduate fellowships of \$25,000 and up and recruitment funds of \$10,000 and up.

Blue Grass Chemical tours offered Feb. 11

The Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office is offering free tours of the Blue Grass Chemical Activity at 9 a.m. Feb. 11. The public tour will last approximately three hours and include a narrative history of the Chemical Activity as well as stops at the Army's Emergency Operations Center, the Protective Clothing Building and the Chemical Limited Area.

For more information, visit the Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile

Outreach Office at 117 East Main Street or phone 626-8944.

Combs center now open on Saturday

The Academic Computing & Telecommunications Micro Center in Combs Building, Room 230, is now open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This extends the schedule to seven days a week.

Combs computer lab

Regularly scheduled hours for the lab are:
Monday - Wednesday
8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Thursday
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday
3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Service Contract forms available

State law permits the purchase of professional, technical, scientific and artistic services by means of a Personal Service Contract when it is not feasible for state personnel to perform the service or when state personnel are not available.

Personal Service Contracts

compiled by Dena Tackett

must be submitted to the Legislative Research Committee through Eastern's Division of Purchases and Stores for approval.

Personal Service Contract forms are available in the Division of Purchases and Stores. For more information, call 622-2246.

Preston named business coordinator

John Preston was named business coordinator for Eastern's South Central Small Business Development Center. Preston, a Boyle County native who now resides in Monticello, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Kentucky in 1970.

From 1975 to 1989, he was vice president for lending operations, secondary mortgage market officer and branch administrator for Mutual Federal Savings Bank in Somerset. He has also served as mortgage loan underwriter and originator for National City Bank, a mortgage loan broker for the South Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation and branch manager and call officer for Cumberland Security Bank in Somerset.

The South Central Small Business Development Center is an outreach service of Eastern's college of business.

It serves Madison, Estill, Garrard, Lincoln, Rockcastle, Jackson, Casey, Pulaski, Laurel, Adair, Russell, Wayne, Clinton, McCreary and Whitley counties.

It provides, at no charge or at minimal cost, guidance, consultation, training, information and other support to small businesses and prospective business owners.

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VALENTINE'S DAY ADS
from The Eastern Progress

Don't keep it a secret any longer!
Valentine's Day is the best day to tell them how you feel.

To: _____
From: _____
Message: _____

Ads run the Thursday before Valentine's Day
\$2.00 for text only
\$5.00 for text and a picture
Bring your message and/or picture to Donovan Annex Room118 by noon Mon. Feb. 8th.

Police Beat

These reports have been filed with the division of public safety.

Jan. 29

Matthew Shay Sowder, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Edward K. Smith II, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Bob Richmond, Keene Hall, reported several people fighting on the fifth floor of Keene Hall.

Ryan E. Utterback, 22, Florence, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Jan. 28

Kevin L. Mefford, 18, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ernest Allen Wells, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jan. 27

Jonathan Keith and Woody Hahn, Commonwealth Hall, reported they had their watches stolen. Keith's watch was a \$3,500 Rolex and Hahn's was a \$300 silver Kenneth Cole watch.

David Gabbard, 20, Richmond, was charged with possession of

compiled by Shawn Hopkins

drug paraphernalia and receiving stolen property (in possession of a Kentucky stop sign).

Jan. 26

Nathan Fisher, 19, Bardstown, was arrested and charged with driving without tail lights and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Lavon Clack, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his cellular phone had been stolen from his room.

Jan. 25

Amanda Wesley, Dupree Hall, reported her vehicle had been broken into and items totaling about \$1,000 had been stolen.

All 'A': Tournament nets Eastern little monetary profits

From the front

Richmond Tourism and Main Street Department.

Miller said this year's totals will probably be about the same.

Miller said the Kentucky Department of Travel estimates with 50,000 visitors, \$2.5 million comes into Richmond.

When the 32 boys' and girls' teams come to the tournament, the All "A" provides them with meals and hotel accommodations, of which the city of Richmond gets 3 percent in tourism tax.

Teams, classes put out of Alumni Coliseum

While high school students from across the state were playing hoops in Alumni, both of Eastern's basketball teams were forced to practice in Weaver Gymnasium.

"It's not like practicing on your own floor, but all the disadvantages are outweighed by the advantages," said Larry Inman, Lady Colonels basketball coach. "The advantage is having all these prospective young athletes on our floor."

Inman said some of Eastern's star players are alumni of the All "A" tournament. Both Charlotte Sizemore and Trina Goodrich played in it.

"It (the tournament) is a tremendous thing for the community as far as for businesses and other aspects," Inman said. "It is

also positive for the university because you are looking at thousands and thousands of prospective students looking at campus, and Eastern didn't have to pay to get them here."

Inman said students should look at it as a great honor to have the tournament here.

"Students may have to give up a parking place every now and then, but it is something they can be proud of," he said. "As a basketball program, to me it's kind of like we are a chosen few."

Men's basketball coach Scott Perry agreed with Inman. He said even though his team had to give up its home floor before a game, the tournament is good for Eastern.

"At this stage of the year, obviously, you like to work on your home floor, but the benefits far outweigh the disadvantages," Perry said. "It basically just changes everybody's routine for a week."

The mass communications department was another group who had its routine changed during the tournament.

All the classes in the department that meet in Alumni Coliseum were spread over campus. Most met in Combs Building, while others gathered in the Wallace and Disney buildings.

"Obviously it is inconvenient," said Ron Wolfe, chair of the mass communications department. "This year it was

heightened a little because we have given up two of our classrooms to get the new athletics director settled in."

Wolfe said giving up the classrooms and offices is "just a price we have to pay to have faculty offices in Alumni."

Commuters still not happy with All 'A'

The same thing happens every year. The All "A" comes to town bringing back horrible memories of commuters fighting for parking places.

Some commuters, like Michael Cummings, have suggestions on how to solve the problem.

Cummings, a 27-year-old social work major from Hazard, believes fans should have to park in one of Eastern's other commuter lots and ride the shuttle buses over to the games.

"We paid for our parking permits and I think the university should have first responsibility to the students," Cummings said. "I just feel like I am cheated. We paid our money and we're the ones put out."

Cummings said it puts an extra burden on commuters who have professors who take attendance.

"If you are late for a class, just don't bother going in," he said.

Sharon Harden, a 27-year-old commuter from Monticello, drives 68 miles one way every day and said it is hard enough for her

to find a parking place when there aren't thousands of visitors taking up the lot.

"I'm the one that gets here late and has to fight for parking every other day," Harden said. "This is the only parking area I know, besides Lancaster, and it is always filled up anyway."

Classic welcomed with 'open arms'

Inman said getting the tournament here at Eastern was just a case of dumb luck.

One of his assistant basketball coaches was lining up teams for the summer camps the women's team hosts. Inman called Stan Steidel, All "A" Classic chairman, to get some ideas of teams to invite.

"He (Steidel) was unhappy with the way the tournament was going in Memorial Coliseum," Inman said. "We hashed things out for it to come to Eastern."

And just like that, the All "A" had a new home.

"We just happened to call at the right time," Inman said. "We welcomed them with open arms."

Steidel said he plans to keep the tournament here at Eastern.

"As long as Eastern and Richmond can accommodate us with the dates, we want to stay," Steidel said. "We like it here. It's centrally located and very nice accommodations."



Don Knight/Progress

Todd Rassman, right, of Gallatin County gets caught up with Allen Central's Rodney Scott while attempting to pass to a teammate.

College: High schoolers spend six weeks on campus

From the front

such as income requirements, being a potential first generation college student and being in the ninth or tenth grade, are chosen from schools in Casey, Estill, Garrard, Jackson, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Powell and Wolfe counties.

The chosen students live in dorms on campus and attend classes for six weeks during the summer. Tutoring from Eastern students is also available. The program provides spending money for the students for everyday expenses.

These students go on federally funded trips to places such as Disney World, and they help service the community by going to shelters.

The program is under the

direction of Milly Burkhart, who has been with Upward Bound for 13 years. Burkhart said she takes pride in the program with its 90 percent success rate.

"Many of the students involved in the program raised their high school GPAs, went on to college and received degrees. Some even became doctors and lawyers," she said.

Lonnie Banks, a student at Eastern, got involved with Upward Bound in 1992.

"The program helped me tremendously," Banks said. "The program impressed him so much that he now works as a tutor and adviser for Upward Bound."

National Trio Day is Feb. 27. In honor of the day, Burkhart plans to have spots on local radio broadcasts.

Temperature: Senators vote to extend Monday's meeting to discuss grade inflation, post-tenure review motions

From the front

"I considered that one of the minor motions, so I wasn't really upset with it," Jones said.

The motion to make a course report readily available to faculty at the end of each academic term was passed.

The course report will contain the percentage distribution of course grades, the mean GPA for the course, the mean aggregate semester GPA and the average composite ACT score for all students in the class.

The rationale behind the motion was that a faculty member must be aware of what is normative for a given course or level in order to be consistent with accepted norms of the university.

The extra 30 minutes was used to table all other motions and the discussion on post-tenure review.

Two motions, one to place a moratorium on the use of IDEA forms for at least three years for the purpose of merit pay, tenure and promotion decisions, and one which would institute grade indexing, were tabled.

Another motion, one to institute the plus/minus grading scale will be held until next meeting.

At that meeting, James

Flip Friday Forum

When: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

Where: Brock Auditorium

McCord, professor in the department of government, will move to go back to the straight grading system.

Round two in this heavyweight bout called grade inflation will be settled at Faculty Senate's next meeting set for March 1.

Open forum to discuss Banner and flip Fridays

When Eastern President Robert Kustra addressed Faculty Senate Monday, he suggested an open forum to discuss the Banner program, the computer software the university is installing to combat the year 2000 bug.

The forum will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brock Auditorium.

"This is a very complex transition," Kustra said. "It involves pressure we're under on time, but I think it's only fair that the campus community have an opportunity to listen about the Banner system."

A senator asked Kustra a ques-

tion shared by many others in the university. "Are we at a point where we still have an option on this or is there going to be no option?"

Kustra, who was not optimistic about options, said, "It is very difficult to have an option at this point."

Kustra expressed his concerns about trying to make the software comply with flip Fridays.

He said that is what is wrong with the ISIS system which is currently used.

"ISIS was put together in bits and pieces over the years and it all falls apart," Kustra said. "That's what I'm told will happen if we start messing with a system that was designed to operate on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday/Tuesday-Thursday schedule like the rest of the western world except for Western and Eastern."

Karen Janssen, chair of Faculty Senate, agreed with Kustra.

"When I first read the article (in the Progress), I thought this one system we purchased was driving it," Janssen said. "But I heard a very good point this afternoon, that any computer system we look at we would have the same problem because we are out of sync with the rest of higher education."

Can I quote you on that?

The committee on grade inflation administered surveys to all faculty members last spring. Below are some of the comments the committee received in response to grade inflation.

☛ To paraphrase a WWII comment "Was this survey and its committee necessary?" You are attempting to prove there is grade inflation — why? Who would you have to control grades if not the individual instructor?

☛ Faculty across the university seem surprised that I have students making Cs, Ds and Fs every semester. Many of my colleagues give only As and Bs. Consequently, students accuse me of making them feel "dumb." Please do something about this problem.

☛ Would you be serious about EKU or any other university that allowed you to wait seven weeks to drop?

☛ Grading policies infringe on academic freedom.

RHA passes open house motion

The Residence Hall Association passed a proposal Monday to extend open house for Clay and Keene halls on Thursday nights. The new hours would be from noon until 2 a.m.

All the residence halls, except for Clay and Keene, have a 24-hour plan that allows

opposite sex visitation beginning Thursday at noon and ending Sunday at midnight.

When asked in a survey, if residents favored an extension of open house hours to 2 a.m. on Thursday night, 97 percent of the students were in favor.

The proposal's next stop is the council on student affairs.

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Financial aid hotline goes off-line today

By MICHAEL ROY
Staff writer

Forms. They always have to be filled out, due at a certain time, etc. Wouldn't it be nice to have someone you could call to ask questions, like if you're filling them out right or what information is needed.

Well, the financial aid office has answered your prayers.

The office has set up a hotline for students and parents to call for help filling out forms.

This is the cornerstone of Financial Aid Month, which is the time forms have to be filled out and sent in for the 1999-2000 semesters.

Forms for Free Applications for Federal Student Aid are due by March 1. Out-of-state students are advised to get their forms in by March 15. All forms are due by April 1.

The hotline is being coordinated by the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. The number is 1-888-4-KASFAA and is open between 3-9 p.m. The line began Monday, Feb. 2, and today is the last day to call and ask for help.

Also helping with the program is Student Loan Funding Resources. Rich Nickel, chair of SLFR, wants the hotline to be helpful to students and help them find the answers they need.

"It gives them (students) the access to the people who are the experts," Nickel said. "It is to help promote financial aid."

Nickel said the main questions asked include what type of aid is available, what is the process to fill out forms and when the deadlines are.

In addition to the hotline, other

How it all stacks up

In the 1997-98 school year, Eastern students received \$50,648,872 in financial aid. This money came in one of three categories.



Source: Division of Student Financial Assistance and Veterans Affairs

What's what

Financial aid is sorted into different categories:

- Federal Aid**
 - Perkins Loans
 - Stafford Loans
 - PLUS Loans
 - Nursing Student Scholarships
 - Veteran's Benefits
 - Chapter 106
 - Federal Work Study
 - PELL Grants
- State Aid**
 - Vocational Rehabilitation
 - College Access Program Grant
 - KY Teacher Scholarship
 - War Orphan Scholarship
 - Police Officer Dependand Scholarship
 - National Guard
- Institutional Aid**
 - Academic and Athletic Scholarships
 - Student Employment
 - Graduate Assistantship

Amy Campbell/Progress

projects include a call-in show on KET Feb. 23.

Nickel said students who get aid is more prevalent than before.

"It is everywhere," Nickel said. He estimates over \$300 million of financial aid was awarded to students attending Kentucky schools.

"Eighty-five percent of students get some type of financial aid," Nickel said.

There are currently five types of financial assistance available. These include grants, loans, entitlements, work study and scholarships.

Grants, loans and work study are need-based given while entitlements include veterans aid and vocational rehabilitation.

The division of student financial assistance at Eastern gives awards based on the student's need.

Eastern will help with their own hotline for the second year.

Nadine Spivey, assistant director in the financial aid office, said the line got a lot of calls last year.

"We get a lot of questions," Spivey said. "How to fill out the forms, what types of aid are available."

The office is also declaring Feb. 16 through 19 Financial Aid Awareness Week. Among the activities planned include visits to the dorms on Feb. 16 and 17. The office will set up in Powell's Conference Room A from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 18 through 19.

All week, students who have questions about financial aid, filling out forms and times they are due can ask for help.

"Students can come over, bring tax forms and we can help fill out forms," Spivey said.

For more information, call the division of student financial assistance at 622-2361.

College of education

Faculty attend Morehead sessions

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

When the Lexington Herald-Leader and other media reported on lacking teacher education programs last semester, many colleges and universities in the state began reevaluating their programs.

Morehead State University President Ronald Eaglin decided to do more than talk about the problem.

That concern led to the creation of the "Teaching the Teachers to Teach for the 21st Century" symposiums, which began Jan. 29. Over the course of the next three months, Morehead will host seven of them, each addressing a different problem in teacher education.

Educators from all over the state attended the first session "Teacher Education Reform and

K-16 Initiatives: National Trends and Issues."

Joanna Dickey, a professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, attended the session.

"It was wonderful," Dickey said. "I am going to go to all of them. It was just so nice to talk to people with the same questions, concerns and aspirations."

Donald Langenberg, chancellor of the University system of Maryland, is the president of the National Association of System Heads. He spoke at the first meeting.

"It was a very positive atmosphere," she said. "There was a genuine exchange of information and it was very friendly and open."

The two-hour sessions are open forums, with faculty, students and concerned community members encouraged to attend.

Live telecasts of the sessions are broadcast on KET's Star Channel.

Session 2 is from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Reed Hall Auditorium at Morehead. The subject is "The Status of Teacher Education Reform in Kentucky."

Gordon Davies, president of the Council on Postsecondary Education, and Wilmer (Bill) Cody, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Education, will try to answer the question of who is responsible for providing leadership at the state-wide level.

They will comment on the relationship between those who train teachers and those who oversee them in the state's elementary and secondary classrooms.

Session 3 will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 19 and will focus on "A Citizen Group's View of Education Reform."

Other sessions are Feb. 26 March 26, April 2 and April 23.

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You are black history with everything you do!



"Jazzin' & Dancin'"
Date: Fri., Feb. 5, 1999
Time: 9 p.m. - Midnight
Place: The Mulebarn at Arlington

Eastern Kentucky University Gospel Ensemble in Concert
Date: Thurs., Feb. 18, 1999
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: Fountain Food Court

Come out and join us for an evening of jazz and dancing. With R.C. Smith and Company, jazz musician featuring vocalist Margo Demaree. Attire will be casual. Hot and cold Hors D'oeuvres, beverages & coffee will be served. Tickets are limited and can be purchased in the Office of Multicultural Student Services.
Advance Sales: \$7.50 per person
Admission at the door: \$10 per person.

The Gospel Ensemble is composed of students currently enrolled at ECU. Their strong and vibrant musical sound, as well as, their presentation helps you understand why they are in demand throughout the semester.

A Tribute To Black History Dinner
Date: Wed., Feb. 10, 1999
Time: 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Place: Powell Top Floor - Southside

Open Game Room
Date: Fri., Feb. 19, 1999
Time: 9 p.m. - Midnight
Place: Game Room - Powell Building

Food Services sponsors CLUB EASTERN Special Dinner. Come join us for food and fun celebrating the African American Heritage. Campus community is welcome. Buffet style dinner consisting of "Black-Southern Style Cooking" available 4:30 - 7 p.m.
Cost: \$7.50

Come and join us in a night filled with free bowling, free pool, free food, spades tournament and the opportunity to win prizes!!! This will be an opportunity to meet and mingle with some of your peers.

"Ethnic Expression"
Date: Thurs., Feb. 11, 1999
Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Place: Herndon Lounge

Red, Black & Green Ball & African/American Fashion Show
Date: Sat., Feb. 20, 1999
Time: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Place: Keen Johnson Ballroom

This exhibit will display a collection of 1,500 African American Memorabilia. The exhibit includes a collection of African American figurines, plates, sports section, dolls and more. There will be a series of lectures presented by the exhibitors Monica & Doug Smith. A reception will be held during the exhibit from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

This event will be a semiformal/formal ball with a fashion show portraying African and African-American attire. Tickets can be purchased in the Office of Multicultural Student Services.
Advance Sales: \$3 (students w/ I.D.) Admission at the door: \$5 (students and non-students)

"Exposure" In Concert
Date: Thurs., Feb. 18, 1999
Time: Noon
Place: Fountain Food Court

African-American Achievement Banquet
Date: Sun., Feb. 21, 1999
Time: 3 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom

This musical performance by a diverse & energized group will feature "Jazz, Blues, Negro Spiritual & Motown". Come out and show your support and enjoy the concert.

This will be a banquet of recognition and celebration. Scholars and leaders will be recognized for their personal accomplishments and contributions to the African American culture at ECU. A musical program will be provided by the ECU Gospel Ensemble.
Tickets: \$10 for non-students
\$5 for ECU students with I.D.

For more information contact the Office of Multicultural Student Services 130 Powell Building *EKU* Richmond, KY 40475
(606) 622-3205.

Find out how some of Eastern's couples met as they share their stories about finding their true love.



Accent

Adam Doyle and the men's tennis team stumble against Western, Morehead and Wright State/B7



Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 4, 1999 B1

MARK of distinction

Tattoo gun not for faint of heart

By STACI REID
Accent editor
PHOTOS BY BRIAN SIMMS

The sound of the gun hummed like a dentist's drill.

"Remember this sound?" Angelo Luchini asked Sarah Reed, whose knuckles turned white as she clutched the arms of a chair that strangely resembled a patient's chair in a dentist's office.

Twenty-year-old Reed came to Richmond from Magoffin County to visit her brother.

She was going under the needle.

Reed came to Tattoos Down Under on Third Street to add another piece of art to her body — this time, to her foot. With her she brought her sister-in-law, Candy Reed and Candy's daughter, Brianna, for support.

"Will it hurt as much as my other one?" Reed asked Luchini, co-owner of Tattoos Down Under, who gave her a tattoo on her back two years ago.

For her second tattoo, Reed decided on a popular sun design she wanted on the top of her foot.

Eastern students usually visit the studio on Friday and Saturday, said Patti Peterson, Luchini's partner.

Since the students are downtown already, they stop in to get tattooed or pierced.

Many students wait until spring break to get tattooed or pierced.

Tattoos Down Under tried to get more students in before spring break in past years.

"We tried pushing it," Peterson said. "But it never works."

Luchini cleaned the top of Reed's foot and swiped it with Speed-Stick to help the design stick to her skin.

"Is that an insinuation that my foot stinks?" Reed asked and everyone laughed.

The laughter seemed to aid in curbing Reed's nervousness as she blew a puff of breath toward her forehead and grinned.

Reed said the tattoo was just something she wanted to do.

Her sister-in-law also has a tattoo.

"They (college students) usually get a tattoo because their friends did," Peterson said, "or because their sister or brother did."

Luchini placed the sun pattern on Reed's foot.

"A lot of celestial stuff," he mused of the kinds of tattoos



(Right) Sarah and Candy search for the perfect tattoo for Sarah's foot. She chooses a sun design popular among college students.



(Left) Angelo Luchini, owner of Tattoos Down Under, uses orange and yellow paint to color in the sun tattoo after outlining in black.

color to the design.

"This is the easy part," he said, smiling at Reed who seemed to agree.

She was visibly more relaxed as he finished the tattoo.

"It's going to be bright once the redness goes away," Luchini said.

He cleaned the tattoo and applied medical lubricant and a bandage, carefully covering her foot.

"Will it be really, really sore?" Reed asked.

Luchini assured her it would not be sore and handed her a card with care instructions printed on it.

Instructions include no chlorine, no sun and, especially, no picking at the new piece of artwork.

Her shoe bulged from the bandage, but Reed had once again survived the needle.

Luchini dipped the gun into orange then yellow paint to add



(Above) Sarah Reed looks away as Angelo Luchini, owner of Tattoos Down Under, uses yellow and orange paint to color in the sun on her foot. Luchini first outlined the design in black ink.

(Left) The finished product before applying ointment and a bandage. Reed was given a card with instructions on care. Instructions included no sun, no chlorine, and, especially, no picking at the new tattoo.

A 'hole' lot of piercing going on

By JAIME HOWARD
Staff writer

Rings hanging from eyebrows, tongues, noses and lips are becoming common sights on Eastern's campus.

The popularity of body piercing has grown over the past few years.

"It's just one of those things that has caught on," said Chris Ward an employee of Bodean's Tattoos. "People get them when they are young and on their own."

Bodean's isn't the only shop in Richmond that has been busier with the increasing demands of body piercing.

"Everybody gets them. There's really no classification," said Angelo Luchini, the co-owner of Tattoos Down Under.

Where are some of the more popular places to be pierced?

The navel is still the most popular, Luchini said.

Ward said tongue and eyebrow

piercings are high on the popularity scale, too.

Spring break is a popular time for students to take the piercing plunge.

Some take a trip away from home and return with a new look parents may or may not approve of.

Vickey Bird, a senior public relations major from Ft. Thomas, decided to return from spring break wearing a new piece of jewelry.

"I just wanted to do something crazy," Bird said, "but then all I did was take my belly ring out after a couple of months."

The warmer weather and exotic locations bring out the wild side of students.

"I was caught up in the whole spring break excitement and decided to do something wild," said Erin Mathes, a junior public relations major from London.

Mathes also returned from

spring break last year sporting a silver ring dangling from her belly button.

Jenni Hoverman, a junior social work major from Lebanon, Ohio, bought into the piercing popularity two spring breaks in a row.

"I got my belly button pierced because my other friends were doing it my first year," Hoverman said, "but last year I was talked into getting my eyebrow pierced by a friend."

Hoverman said she removed her second piercing soon after returning from spring break because it interfered with her summer job.

That's one of the benefits of piercing, if you get tired of looking at the piercing, you can simply take it out.

The tiny holes left behind will eventually fade, just like the fascination with adding the holes did.



Belly button piercings like this require constant care because the risk of infection is dangerous.

Looking for the best love story...

Did you meet your significant other in an interesting way? If you have a story to share, submit it to the Progress by Friday, Feb. 5. You can send your story by e-mail at

<progress@acs.uky.edu>

or mail to

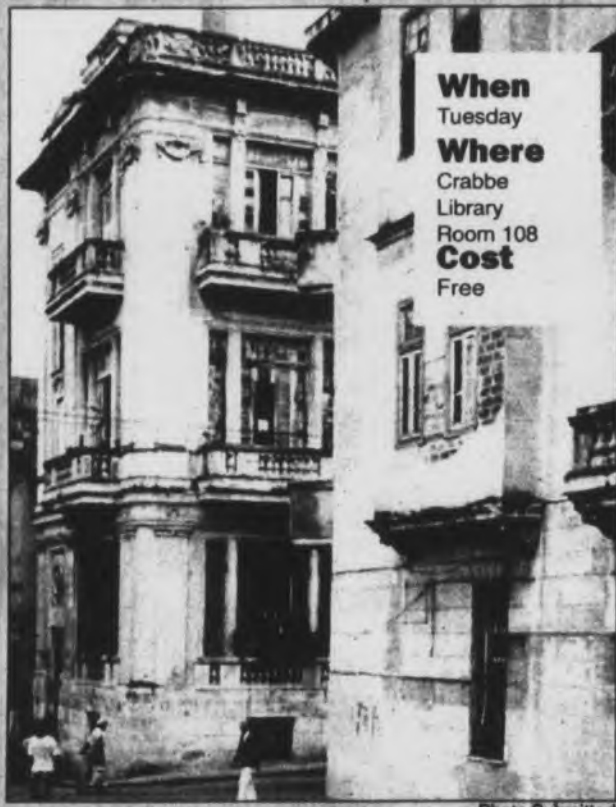
Staci Reid, accent editor
Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex
Richmond, Ky. 40475

What's On Tap

B2 Thursday, February 4, 1999

The Eastern Progress

PROGRESS PICK



When
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Photo Submitted

Images after the revolution

The department of Women's Studies will present a lecture featuring Marta Miranda, an Eastern professor of social work.

Miranda recently returned from her native Cuba and will present a lecture about the changes which have been brought about since the revolution.

The lecture, "Cuban Women: Revolutionary or Feminist," will have an accompanying slide show.

The program is at 3:30 p.m. in Crabbe Library, Room 108.

TODAY

- 3:30 p.m. Greek Weekend, Telford YMCA kids carnival
- 6 p.m. Quad Area Council meeting, Clay Hall

FRIDAY

- 7:30 p.m. Greek Weekend Greek Sing, Brock Auditorium

SATURDAY

- Noon Greek Weekend Games, Weaver Building
- 3 p.m. Greek Weekend Awards, Brock Auditorium

SUNDAY

- 5 p.m. Mass. Catholic Newman Center

MONDAY

- 4:45 p.m. RHA meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building
- 8 p.m. "How to destroy a relationship in 10 steps or less," Connie Callahan speaker, Kenamer Room, Powell Building

TUESDAY

- 3:30 p.m. Cuban Slide Presentation, Crabbe Library, Room 108

- 7 p.m. Team Building, Leadership Workshop, Kenamer Room, Powell Building
- 9 p.m. Golden Key Honor Society Meeting, Todd Hall Rec Room
- 10 p.m. East Side Area Council meeting, Commonwealth Hall

WEDNESDAY

- 11:45 a.m. "Be The Message" Leadership Workshop, Kenamer Room, Powell Building
- 3:30 p.m. Informational discussion of Banner program and flip Fridays, Brock Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. Planning committee for Chinese Culture Festival, Case Annex Lobby, all interested may attend
- 5 p.m. Eastern Democrats meeting, Conference Room A, Powell Building

UPCOMING

- Feb. 13 & 20 Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers for Richmond project. Contact Karlyn Russell at 622-2874 to sign up.

Tap Events

- To post an event contact Nicole Johnson at 622-1872 or send an e-mail at <progress@acs.eku.edu>. Submissions are due by noon the Monday before publication.

Movies

RICHMOND MALL 8
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-6215

Patch Adams (PG-13) 1:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55
Varsity Blues (R) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
A Civil Action (PG-13) 1:10, 4:45, 7:05, 9:40
The Thin Red Line (R) 12:30, 4:20, 8
The Prince of Egypt (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30
She's All That (PG-13)** 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 10
Simply Irresistible (PG-13)** 12:35, 2:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
Payback (R)** 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05

These movie times will begin on Friday 2/5. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 2/5 and Mon. - Thurs. 2/8 - 2/11. Open all day Saturday and Sunday 2/6 - 2/7.

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- Feb. 16, 1999 between 9 and 11 AM in the Career Development Center at Eastern Kentucky University.
- Feb. 19, 1999 between 1 and 3 PM in the 2nd floor student lounge of Hathaway Hall at Kentucky State University.

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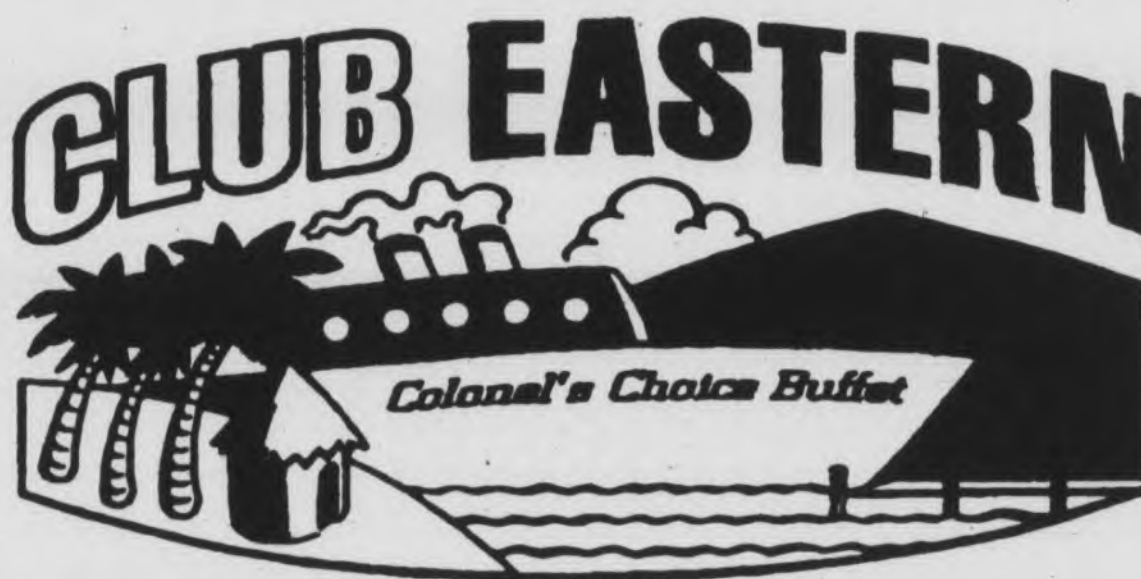
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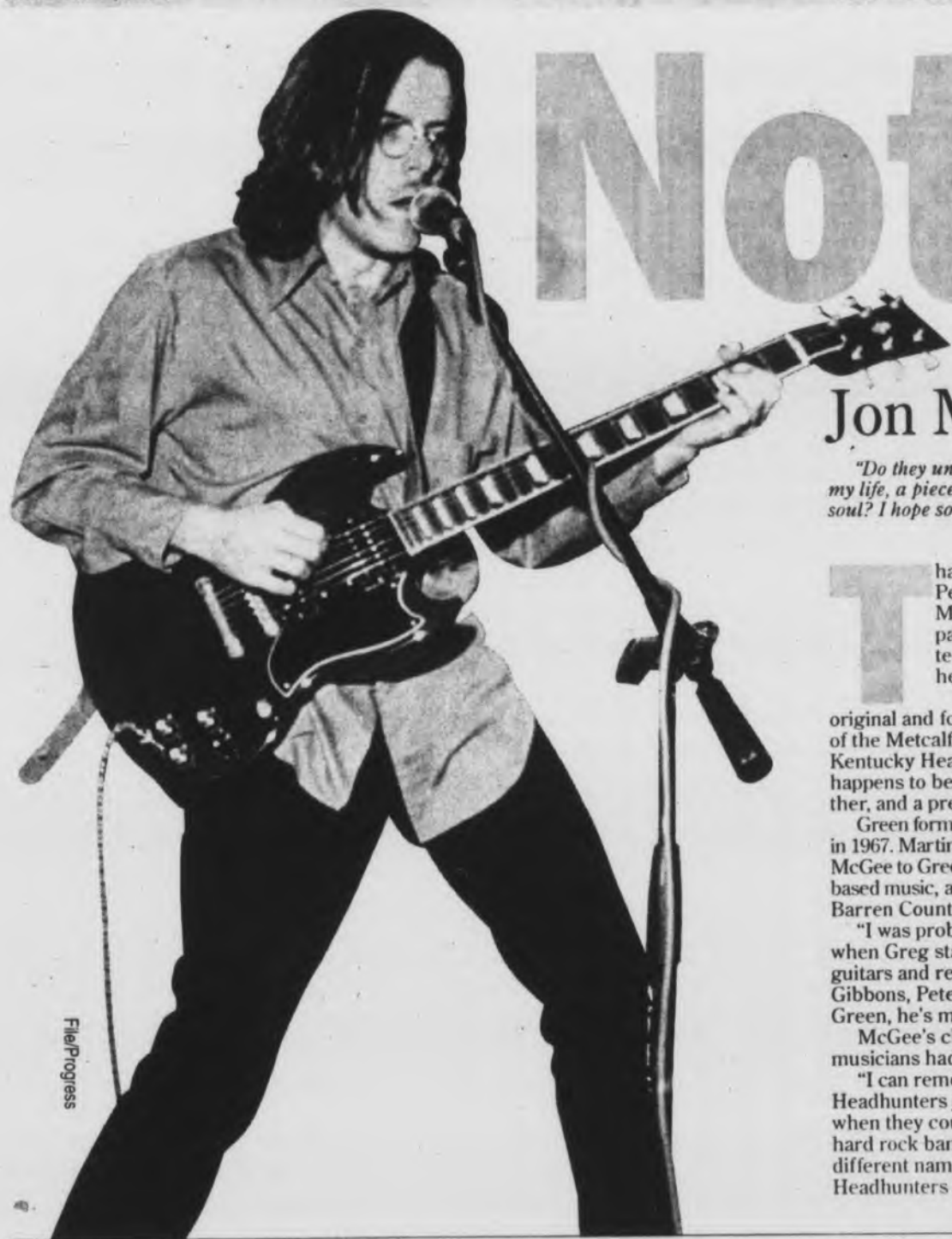
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Paul Fletcher, editor



Taildragger? Not hardly

Jon McGee working hard to gain exposure

"Do they understand that it's a piece of my life, a piece of my heart, a piece of my soul? I hope so, because it is."

—Johnny Cash

Thanks to Greg Martin and Peter Green, Jon McGee's career path was being plotted from the time he was a child.

Martin is an original and founding member of the Metcalfe County-based Kentucky Headhunters. He just happens to be McGee's stepfather, and a pretty fair guitarist.

Green formed Fleetwood Mac in 1967. Martin introduced McGee to Green's early blues-based music, and the boy from Barren County was hooked.

"I was probably in the fourth grade when Greg started bringing in all his guitars and records," McGee said. "Billy Gibbons, Peter Green, people like that. Green, he's my favorite."

McGee's childhood spent around musicians had a profound effect on him.

"I can remember the Kentucky Headhunters jamming in our basement when they could rival Led Zeppelin as a hard rock band," McGee said. (Under a different name, Itchy Brother, the Headhunters were almost signed to the

Zeppelin label, Swan Song.)

McGee began taking formal guitar lessons at the age of 11, but he learned more from the musicians who filled his early life. He got his guitar degree by watching people like his stepfather.

"If you know somebody older in a band, it pulls you in," McGee said. "They got all that neat stuff. I would just suck it all in. I was real fortunate to have people like Greg around."

But McGee didn't limit his education to just his west central Kentucky surroundings. He also sought knowledge on the road, in a town just south of his Barren County home.

"When we were in high school, we would pile in the car and drive to Nashville to see people like Webb Wilder and Jason and The Scorchers," McGee said. "That was big-time for us."

McGee is one of the hardest working people in the local music scene. In February 1997, he almost worked himself to death. While suffering from the flu, he refused to slack off and continued to work. His immune system began breaking down and his health worsened.

At age 29, McGee worked himself

right into a heart attack.

Work stopped. Fortunately, the heart attack was minor and McGee was only out of commission for a month.

McGee now plays in three bands—three bands with their own unique style.

Although he enjoys playing in The Yonders and Crown Electric, those are just part-time roles.

His main project is Taildragger, the band he formed along with

bassist Mark Hendricks and drummer Rob Hulsman in 1993. The trio specializes in an energetic blend of southern blues-rock.

These three are no strangers to success. McGee and Hendricks were in Black Cat Bone, and Hulsman was a part of Nine Pound Hammer. Both of these area bands toured outside the United States.

Taildragger has one album to their credit, 1997's "Anywhere, Nowhere." Another album is in the works and may be ready by the end of the year.

Also in the planning stages is a Taildragger home video made from home movies and various pieces of film footage.

And don't worry fans. Taildragger is prepared to take you into the new millennium. McGee assured me they are Y2K compatible.



PAUL FLETCHER
Thunder Road

Taildragger

When: 9 p.m.

Saturday

Where: The Big Easy

Eastern music department prepares for major events

By TONYA GAMBREL
Staff writer

Eastern Kentucky University's music department has been chosen to host two major events this semester — the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Percussion Arts Society.

Not only are the students going to be busy with weekly recitals and concerts, but also by participating in their own major performances, such as the POPS Spectacular and a trip to Carnegie Hall.

On March 6 the department will put together the POPS Spectacular, a program with several ensembles.

Approximately 200 students will participate in both vocal and instrumental performances. This event has become a big tradition at Eastern.

"I think the POPS Spectacular will be our biggest program of the year," said John Roberts, chair of the music department.

The admission charge of \$10 will go toward scholarship funds, although additional donations are accepted. The program is held every year and usually lasts about two hours.

Eastern has also been chosen to host the National Association of Teachers of Singing. This event will

include advanced students and professors from around the region and will take place March 26-27. Performers will compete in front of judges for prizes.

Eastern will also host the statewide Percussion Arts Society event on April 22-24. Robb James, who is president of the Percussion Arts Society, is also the president of Eastern's chapter.

In April, music students in the concert choir and the University Singers will travel to New York City to perform at Carnegie Hall. Students going on the trip are excited about it.

"This will be a great experience for us," said music department student Garen Brown.

There will be approximately 40 students going on the trip who will perform with a group of professional musicians.

The music department offers programs such as recitals, brass and percussion ensembles, and vocal jazz and jazz bands almost every week throughout the semester.

These performances are generally held in Brock Auditorium or Gifford Theatre. All performances are free and students are encouraged to attend.



Rachel Stewart plays in Eastern's Spring Orchestra, which was sponsored by the music department. This year, the music department has several major events scheduled, including a trip to Carnegie Hall.

File/Progress

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3rd prize - \$100
4th prize - \$50
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When you have a question, we get THE ANSWER!



Progress file photo

An Eastern student moves items into his dorm room. Some students question the age-limit of living off campus.

"The Answer"

Students, faculty and staff are invited to send in any questions regarding Eastern. Letters may be sent anonymously and may be any length.

If you have any questions for "The Answer" send them to The Eastern Progress 117 Donovan Annex Richmond, Ky. 40475 or e-mail at <progress@acs.eku.edu>

Q Why do students have to be 21 to live off campus? Shouldn't we be allowed to choose where we want to live?

A According to Kenna Middleton, director of housing, the under 21 policy has been at Eastern since the 1960s.

When the residence halls were built, the campus had to find a way to pay off bonds Eastern took out to paid for building the halls.

The campus then made a policy that any student under the age of 21 who did not live within a 20-mile radius would be required to live on campus to ensure the bonds would be paid.

The policy gives the students a chance to live on campus and get a good look at student life as well as have the chance to live off campus and get the feel of living on their own while still in college.

Housing policies differ on all college campuses. For instance, the University of Kentucky has no housing policies or restrictions based on age and has not for the past 20 years.

Q How do students get financial aid, such as grants and loans? Why do some students get more than others? How do you fill out a FAFSA? What are the steps in receiving your aid?

A According to Betty Parke, the assistant director of financial aid, almost everyone is

eligible for financial aid in some way whether it is through grants, loans or work study.

The amount of financial aid granted to students depends on the annual income of the families and some other surrounding factors.

Those factors include the family's assets, how many family members there are and how many are in college.

The factors create a general picture of the family's financial situation.

Students can get financial aid by filling out the FAFSA (Federal Application for Financial Student Aid) form as well as a federal financial aid request form.

After filling out and sending in these forms, the government puts the request through a verification process to decide whether or not to grant students aid.

Once aid is granted, the students' parents send in their tax returns and the government decides the amount to grant students.

Students can lose their financial aid by not maintaining their academic progress.

Students with financial aid are required to pass a certain number of hours depending on the number of hours taken. The student must meet a standard of academic progress.

For instance, a full-time student taking 12 hours a semester must pass 21 hours for the year.

Part-time students are adjusted accordingly.

The FAFSA form has always been the most confusing part in applying for financial aid. However, over the past few years the FAFSA has been more simplified and has become easier to understand.

Students need to make sure they carefully read the directions and the questions so they can fill the application out correctly.

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- White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)** 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.
- Harvest Family Fellowship** 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.
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- Trinity Missionary Baptist Church** 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 or 623-6868 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.



Activities

Nicole Johnson, Daniel Bruce co-editors

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 4, 1999 B5

"We all have a history...and we should be aware of everyone's culture."
—Gregory Robinson, Volunteer

Month honors a history of achievements



By JAIME HOWARD
Staff Writer

February is a time for colleges, including Eastern Kentucky University, to celebrate African American heritage during Black History Month.

As Eastern and the office of multicultural student services prepare to take part in this historic month, it is important to understand what Black History Month is about.

The origin of Black History Month began with a man by the name of Carter G. Woodson. His parents were slaves and nei-

ther of them could read or write.

Woodson worked his way through school and became a high school teacher.

He discovered through his teaching that no school offered African American history.

After Woodson successfully started the American Negro Academy for the study of the important accomplishments of African Americans, he came up with "Negro History Week" on Feb. 19, 1929.

Woodson originally chose the second week of February to honor the birthdays of two Americans — Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12 and Frederick Douglas on Feb. 14.

The weeklong tribute officially became Black History Month 47 years later in 1976.

Gregory Robinson, a junior from Detroit and a volunteer at the office of multicultural student services, said Black History Month brings much deserved attention to a long neglected issue.

"It's one month out of the year when the whole country recognizes the achievements and accomplishments of African Americans," Robinson said.

Robinson said it isn't just for black students, "We all have a history...and we should be aware of everyone's culture."

Multicultural Student Services events for Black History Month in brief

The office of multicultural student services has the month of February packed with activities celebrating African American achievement. The following events are scheduled:

"Jazzin' & Dancin'"

9 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5
The Mulebar at Arlington

A Tribute to Black History Dinner

4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Top Floor Cafeteria, Powell Building

"Ethnic Expression"

10 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 11
Herndon Lounge
Powell Building

"Exposure in Concert"

Noon
Thursday, Feb. 18
Fountain Food Court
Powell Building

Eastern Kentucky University Gospel Ensemble in Concert

6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18

Fountain Food Court
Powell Building

Open Game Room

9 p.m. to Midnight
Friday, Feb. 19
Powell Game Room

Red, Black & Green Ball and African American Fashion Show

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20
Keen Johnson Ballroom

African American Achievement Banquet

3 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 21
Keen Johnson Ballroom

All are welcome to attend. For more information contact the office of multicultural student services in Room 18 of the Powell Building or call 622-3205.

E-mail the office of multicultural student services at:
<Mssmoore@acs.eku.edu>

Counseling center forming grief group

By NICOLE JOHNSON
Activities co-editor

The counseling center at Eastern is in the process of forming a grief group to provide an outlet for students to share their feelings concerning the death of a loved one.

The counseling center would like to identify a convenient meeting time for those interested.

The group will offer a supportive, safe environment for students to discuss the loss of a loved one and will likely meet once a week.

"Students need to be aware of this as another free service provided within the campus community," said Michelle Rice, a counselor at the center.

If you are trying to cope with the death of someone close to you, remember you are not alone. Grieving is a normal process that affects everyone.

"For students, it can interfere with the ability to concentrate in class, ability to study, affect motivation levels, sleep patterns and even spill over into interpersonal relationship problems and depression," Rice said.

If you are experiencing difficulties and need someone to talk to, call the counseling center at 622-1303. For more information about the grief group, contact Michelle Rice or Alex Rankovic at the counseling center.

The group will offer a supportive, safe environment for students to discuss the loss of a loved one.

A member of the Pirates goes high for a layup over a Lambda Chi Alpha defender in Intramural action Tuesday night.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Intramurals offer an alternative to downtown

By DANIEL BRUCE
Activities co-editor

For those students who would rather be sweating from a game of hoops than recovering from a hangover, the intramural program is for you.

Eastern's intramural program has existed for over 25 years and has grown to serve thousands of students each month. The program maintains the gyms in Alumni Coliseum, Weaver Gym and the weight room and other facilities in Begley Building.

In November of 1998 alone, over 9,000 students took part in the intramural program, excluding organized leagues.

John Jewell, director of the intramural program, said the program offers students a way to work out without conforming to a structured plan.

"It caters more to the student in the fact that they can exercise and do it around their schedule," Jewell said.

One of the reasons the program has been successful over the years is because students can compete in the program's organized leagues.

"We normally get around 55 basketball and football teams, and 20-25 teams in the other sports," Jewell said.

Another reason for the intramural program's success is because it is well funded.

"Our total budget, which includes the salaries for the staff and officials is around \$100,000," Jewell said.

Funding not only comes from Eastern, but Nike and Pepsi have gotten in on the act of sponsoring the flag football and bas-

ketball leagues, also.

Jewell said a media group based in Lexington distributes the footballs and basketballs the two corporations provide and also pay universities \$500 to \$800 to support their programs.

Funding and facilities would be useless without the students, though.

Students play hard on the soggy fields and hard wood floors.

Undeclared sophomore Amber Robinson values the intramural program for the relief it can provide from the everyday routine.

"I think it's a good chance to get...involved in out-of-class activities," Robinson said.

Senior emergency medical services major John Miller said one of the greatest services the program provides is offering a way for independent teams and Greek teams to compete with each other.

"Everyone is equal in the intramurals, everyone is dedicated to winning, everyone wants to start a tradition," said Miller, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Jennifer Kramer, a freshman occupational therapy major from Alexandria and basketball player for Christian Student Fellowship said the intramural programs offer more than just athletics.

"It gives us a chance to show good sportsmanship," Kramer said.

Students who wish to get involved in the intramural program should call 622-1244 or visit the intramural office at Begley 202.

Intramural Scoreboard

Men's League

- Monday- Wednesday**
- YMCA won 38 to 8 over Purple B
 - Eastern All Stars won 59 to 29 over Collins
 - BSU B won 48 to 43 over Boots's Bombers
 - Phi Siamma Jamma won 61 to 50 over Brotherhood
 - Dirty Boys won 63 to 40 over JFG
 - Beta won 41 to 29 over PBR

Fraternity League

- Tuesday- Thursday**
- Kappa Alpha A won 41 to 29 over Theta Chi
 - Phi Kappa Tau won 34 to 27 over Lambda Chi Alpha

Men's League

- Tuesday- Thursday**
- Missing Link won 66 to 64 over Triple A
 - Silky Smooth V won over Kappa Alpha B
 - Purple A won 55 to 25 over CSF One

Sorority League

- Tuesday- Thursday**
- Alpha Delta Pi won 40-26 over CSF 2

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Sports

B6 Thursday, February 4, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor

Women still play on uneven conditions

Today is the 13th annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day, a day set aside to recognize the accomplishments of women and girls in sports, as well as to encourage young girls to begin participating in sports.

Thousands of participants, supporters and leaders in the sports world will gather in Washington, D.C., under the theme "All Girls Allowed," to acknowledge the role of women in sports.

For years debates have raged on the subject of women in sports and whether they deserve equal funding and equal opportunity. However, the Title IX ruling states that women deserve equal chances to participate in sports and it sets certain provisions concerning their participation.

Since the ruling, opportunities for girls and women in sports have increased significantly, but there is still a long way to go. Female athletes still do not receive the same recognition for their accomplishments as their male counterparts.

Last year, the University of Tennessee's women's basketball team won its third straight national championship, but there was more hoopla over University of Kentucky men's basketball than the Tennessee women's team. This year, the Lady Volunteers hope to win their fourth title in a row, but more than likely the attention will stay on the men's Final Four.

Eastern Kentucky University is no exception to this trend of ignoring the talent and success of its female athletes.

Shots of success

For the last three seasons the women's basketball team has won or shared the Ohio Valley Conference championship. Last year's team produced a graduate, Chrissy Roberts, whose gear was enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

This year's team is full of talented young players, as well as a few seasoned veterans, and combined, the players provide much excitement for those who actually attend the games. At the game on Saturday, the Lady Colonels pulled out a victory with a last second shot against Eastern Illinois.

Attendance for that game actually stretched into the thousands - 1,250 to be exact. An attendance that large for an Eastern women's game is unusual, and it was a result of the All "A" Classic; a majority of the spectators were people from out of town who had come to Richmond to watch their teams play in the All "A."

Eastern students were in rare attendance, as usual, with the exception of a few die-hard Colonel supporters.

Running with glory

Eastern's female athletes are some of the best in the country, athletically and intellectually.

Sarah Blossom, a senior runner for the track and field and cross-country teams, has maintained a 4.0 grade point average during the three-and-a-half years that she has been at Eastern. Blossom has earned numerous honors for her athletic and academic abilities, and she has been continuously involved in community service organizations like Habitat for Humanity.

Despite their lack of recognition, Eastern's female athletes continue to succeed. As the nation celebrates National Girls and Women in Sports Day, Eastern students should take time to recognize the talents and successes of the university's female athletes, for they are the ones who help bring honor to the school.



CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Bleacher Creature

'Fresh' faces to lead Lady Colonels

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Most coaches consider a rebuilding season in sports nothing more than a hassle, but women's tennis coach Tom Higgins feels his young Lady Colonel squad may be one of the best teams he's ever coached.

The 1999 women's tennis team will be guided by four freshmen, all of which are expected to add more depth to the team.

Kara Knoth, Susan Ferguson, April Dixon and Rachel Beaman will be the building blocks for the women's tennis teams' opportunity at an Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

"I'm real pleased with the women's team thus far," Higgins said during the fall season. "I have four wonderful freshmen on the squad. They are all real athletic and have good work ethics."

The women's tennis team will open their spring season with the

Eastern Kentucky Invitational Friday, which will conclude Sunday, at the Greg Adams Tennis Center. The Lady Colonels are 0-1 overall after a loss to Tennessee Tech Oct. 31 during the fall season of play.

Higgins believes Ferguson will be a standout as one of the purest ball strikers he has ever coached and will add a lot to the team.

"Susan is one of the best women's athletes, if not the best, I've ever coached," Higgins said. "She's so highly competitive and she's a real fine player."

Ferguson came to Eastern as one of the top-ranked players in Kentucky and was ranked within the top 50 in the South, a region which includes North and South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Ferguson will take over the No. 2 singles and share the No. 1 doubles spot for the Lady Colonels.

Sophomore Tara Williams, a native of Jasper, Ind., will reclaim her position at the top post as the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles player for the women's tennis team.

Also returning for the Lady Colonels spring stint will be senior Ellen Smith, who is the only senior on this year's team.

Smith will hold the No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles position this season. Smith won 25 matches for the women's tennis team last season.

Rounding out the women's roster will be returning players sophomore Sara Haney, who will play in the middle of the lineup, and sophomore Jennifer Goins, who is expected to see most of her action in doubles.

"I feel real good about our women's team," Higgins said. "This is my sixth year as coach for the women and I think this is the best women's team I've ever had."



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Sophomore Tara Williams will regain her No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles spot for the spring season. Along with Williams, Sara Haney and Jennifer Goins will give the Lady Colonels' stability in the middle of the lineup.

Movin' In



Photo Illustration by Don Knight, Brian Simms/Progress

Long's luggage

- Former associate director of athletics at Virginia Tech University
- Served 10 years as an athletics administrator at the University of Michigan
- While at Michigan, Long served as an assistant to the athletics director and compliance coordinator (1988-1990), assistant athletics director (1990-1996) and associate athletics director (1996-1998)
- 1988, assistant athletics director, Rice University
- 1987, graduate assistant football coach, University of Michigan
- 1986, assistant football coach, Duke University
- 1983-1986, administrative assistant for head football coach, North Carolina State University
- 1982, graduate assistant football coach, Miami University
- Received bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1982 and completed his master's degree at Miami in 1983

Jeff Long finds residence as full-time athletics director

By ERIN PARSONS
Contributing writer

The movers have come to Eastern and unloaded outside Alumni Coliseum. Stickers that decorate the boxes from the University of Michigan, Virginia Tech, Rice University, Duke University and North Carolina State University engulf room 106 in Alumni Coliseum.

You may have also noticed some renovations going on in Alumni Coliseum — all in preparation for its new inhabitant — Eastern's first full-time athletic director since 1990.

On Dec. 7, 1998, Jeff Long came to Eastern from Virginia Tech to fill that vacancy. With him, he brought experience from all the former schools he has been at.

And after only a few weeks on the job, Long has already begun a long list of things to do this semester.

The top four items on Long's list are improving the presentation of Eastern athletics, creating more services for the student athletes, increasing the number of coaches on staff and expanding marketing for Eastern athletics.

Improving the presentation of Eastern athletics includes making changes to existing programs as well as implementing new programs within the athletic department.

"Upgrades in presentation of athletic events is something that should run throughout everything that we do," Long said.

He explained external presentation is very important because it attracts people to the events.

"We are a Division I program and we are operating as a Division I program," Long said. "There is a certain level of quality that goes with that."

Along with external presentation, Long hopes to improve customer service for every-

one. He suggested the possibility of ushers at the games, better markings on the floors and fields and also banners and media guides to promote athletics.

Providing improved services to the student athletes on campus was another concern. Long said in visiting other universities, he observed some programs he hopes to implement at Eastern. These programs would range from education about alcohol and drugs to information on gambling. These programs will cover issues Long believes affect student athletes greatly.

In recent years, the number of coaches on staff in the athletic department has dropped somewhat. Long feels increasing the number of coaches on staff would create a better athlete-coach relationship because the coaches would have more time to spend with individual participants.

"There are a number of programs at Eastern that only have one coach working with the programs," Long said. "That coach has other duties such as teaching or working with intramurals."

Long feels the added responsibilities for the coaches pull them away from helping the players grow personally.

"Coaches at Eastern are in intercollegiate athletics for the right reasons," Long said. He feels they just do not have adequate time to develop any aspect other than the physical well being of athletes.

Marketing Eastern athletics is a job in itself. With a full-time athletic director, Long wants the emphasis to revert back to advertising. He hopes to bring people back to the events at Eastern this semester — not only the community of Richmond, but also the faculty and students at Eastern.

"Marketing to the local community is

► Indoor Track

Eastern prepares for OVC at UK

By CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Assistant sports editor

Hundreds of miles away from Eastern Kentucky University, in Johnson City, Tenn., shots were heard that affected a select group of Eastern students.

Those shots were the starting signals at the East Tennessee State University IKON Invitational on Saturday, where members of Eastern's men's and women's indoor track teams competed.

Leading the team in success was senior Sarah Blossom who placed second in the 5,000-meter run, a race in which she set a new personal best time of 17:08.

"Sarah had the best performance overall," head coach Rick Erdmann said.



Hannah Benjamin finished in fifth place in the 3,000-meter run at the IKON Invitational.

Hannah Benjamin also had a strong showing at the meet with her fifth place finish in the 3,000-meter run. Benjamin completed the event with a time of 10:18.

David Machungo led the men's team when he captured 13th in the 5,000 with his time of 14:53. Daniel Blochwitz finished 18th out of 114 runners in the 800-meter run with his time of 1:54.61.

The 4x400 relay team finished 11th with a time of 3:14.91.

"We had some good performances and some that weren't so good, but right now we are just going to focus on this upcoming meet and work toward the conference," said assistant coach Tim Moore.

This weekend 15 members from each of the teams will make their way to Lexington to compete in the University of Kentucky Invitational.

Eastern's teams will compete against runners from various universities including Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Miami (Ohio).

Erdmann's runners are overcoming recent bouts with illness as they prepare for the meet.

The meet this weekend is Eastern's final meet before the Ohio Valley Conference indoor track championships to be held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.

Eastern will compete at the Indiana University Last Chance Invitational, Feb. 27 before the NCAA Championship March 5.

Eastern claws Panthers 75-73 in buzzer-beater

Murray derails Colonels 81-66

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Coo-coo-ca-choo, Mr. Robinson, the Ohio Valley Conference loves you more than you'll ever know.

That love is for freshman guard Whitney Robinson, who earned OVC Rookie of the Week honors for his performance against Eastern Illinois Saturday and led the Colonels in scoring Tuesday with 21 points and 10 rebounds during Eastern's 81-66 loss to the Murray State Racers.

Head coach Scott Perry was impressed with Robinson's performance against Eastern Illinois and Murray State — performances that have given Robinson a fifth place mark in the OVC in three pointers made at 2.56, which has helped him also be the league's No. 5 scorer with 15.9 points per game.

"Whitney played tremendous, especially increasing his assists. Every second he's on the floor, you get every ounce of energy he has. He holds nothing back," Perry said.

Robinson and his fellow Colonel dribblers were only down by four points at halftime Tuesday against Murray State, but the Racers went on a 17-1 run in the second half and dealt Eastern its 17th loss of the season.

Sophomore Darius Acuff followed Robinson's leading performance against Murray, with 17 points, four assists and two steals. Junior forward Darick Mattox added 10 points in the Colonels' losing effort.

With less than a second left in Saturday night's contest, Acuff connected on a 17-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the Colonels a 75-73 victory over the Eastern Illinois Panthers in a home contest at McBrayer Arena.

"It was a great feeling shot — I knew it was going in," Acuff said.

"When it left my hands, I just knew it was going to go in. This was a good win for us."

Robinson scored 25 points, dished out nine assists, grabbed six rebounds and made four steals in Eastern's first home conference victory of the season. Robinson converted a four-point play that gave the Colonels a 73-70 advantage with 28 seconds left.

"Playing hard gets you the Ws (wins)," Robinson said. "We felt confident about this game."

Perry saw an overall growth in Acuff after the maroon and white guard connected on the game winning shot against the Panthers.

"There was great growth with Darius Acuff," Perry said. "He has now gained that actual game experience that is so important in Division I basketball, especially in crucial situations like he was placed in."

Perry was pleased with the play of this entire unit, coming off a seven-day layoff and from a bout of the flu that hit several players on the team earlier in the week.

"We hit some key shots down the stretch and that's what you want," Perry said. "This is our first time to rebound back from a deficit and hang on for the win."

The Colonels are on the road this week for a five-day, two-game OVC road swing as Eastern hopes to make up some lost ground during the last three weeks of the regular season in trying to snare one of the eight OVC Tournament playoff spots.

Eastern plays at Tennessee State 8:45 tonight and at Austin Peay Saturday at 8:45 p.m. Both teams are ranked in the top five of the conference as APSU and TSU are tied for fourth in league standings with 5-6 league records.

The Colonels fell to 3-17 overall and 2-10 in OVC play after Tuesday's loss to coach Randy Wiel's Murray State Racers.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Freshman guard Whitney Robinson and sophomore guard Darius Acuff embrace and celebrate with fans after Acuff's buzzer-beater, giving the Colonels a 75-73 victory over Eastern Illinois Saturday at McBrayer Arena. The Colonels lost to Murray State Tuesday, 81-66.

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Racers reign on Eastern

By CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Assistant sports editor

Some people call the free-throw line "the charity stripe," of course, that depends on if they are the ones who are getting the opportunities for the free points.

Murray State University's women's basketball team was the beneficiary of 37 chances at the line, 29 of which were hit to help the Lady Racers to a 77-55 win over Eastern Kentucky.

Although Eastern shot 88.9 percent from the free-throw line, it only added up to eight points, and the Lady Colonels could not overcome the deficit.

Another factor in the loss was the team's field goal shooting percentage. The Lady Colonels shot a dismal 31.1 percent from the field while Murray shot 39.7 percent. Eastern's current leading scorer, sophomore Charlotte Sizemore, who normally averages over 19 points per game, was held to 14 points, but she led the team in scoring.

Sophomore Susan Hatcher added a career high 10 points to the effort.

Entering the Murray State game, Eastern was coming off an exciting one-point victory over Eastern Illinois Saturday. The Lady Colonels trailed for most of the game until freshman Mikki Bond hit a running jumper with .05 seconds remaining to give the Lady Colonels the 74-73 win over the Lady Panthers.

Bond hit two key free throws to tie the game at 72 with 22 seconds left. Eastern Illinois was then sent to the free-throw line where they missed the first but hit the second to pull within one, but that would be the closest the team would get as Bond hit her jumper directly following that play.

"I was confident. There was no doubt in my mind when I let the shot go. It was time for me to step up, and it was an honor that I did," Bond said.

Sophomore Charlotte Sizemore and senior Jennifer King both recorded double-doubles in scoring and rebounds. Sizemore scored 19 points and had a new career high 12 rebounds while King recorded 15 points and



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Senior forward Shannon Browning takes a jump shot over Leah Aldrich of Eastern Illinois during Saturday's contest at McBrayer Arena.

grabbed 12 rebounds.

Senior Shannon Browning contributed 18 points in the Lady Colonels' victory.

Head coach Larry Joe Inman credited the team's defense in securing the win.

"We did a good job defensively. We guarded the perimeter better. We held them to 0/10 for three pointers in the second half," Inman said.

Inman also recognized the team's play in the second half.

"They showed they had the ability to step up when they have to," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels continue their streak of road games when they travel to Nashville to face Tennessee State tonight at 6:45, and then on Saturday the team travels to Clarksville, Tenn. to play Austin Peay at 6:45 p.m.

► Men's Tennis

Colonels begin spring stint with three straight losses

By CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Assistant sports editor

As the weekend slowly slipped away, Eastern Kentucky University's men's tennis team spent the early morning hours competing against intrastate rivals Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University.

Eastern kicked off the spring tennis season Friday when it faced Wright State University at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

Sunday's match-up with Western Kentucky ended with a disappointing 6-1 team loss. In singles action, Jamey Sellars recorded one of Eastern's two victories that day by defeating Beau Sparks 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Sellars and Adam Doyle teamed up to defeat Mike Lindskog and Andrei Makarevitoh 9-7. However, Makarevitoh defeated Doyle when they faced each other in singles action 6-3, 7-5. Lindskog defeated Eastern's Chad Williams 6-7 (7-2), 2-6.

On Saturday, Morehead State defeated Eastern with a team score of 5-2. Williams beat Greg Dawkins 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4, to earn Eastern's lone singles victory.

The doubles teams of Doyle-Sellars, Williams-Mike Hornback and Christian Lentz-Fadden Holden defeated their respective opponents to record three team victories. Doyle-Sellars faced Christoph Poehler and Lahiru Jayasuriya. Poehler defeated Doyle in singles action 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Friday's match-up saw the Colonels begin their weekend with a team loss to Wright State 5-2. Doyle, Eastern's number one singles player, beat Neasna Tith 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3. Doyle-Sellars and Williams-Hornback recorded two doubles victories for the Colonels.

The Colonels are out of action until Feb. 12 when they begin another three-day weekend home stand against Austin Peay. The following day the team faces Radford and on Valentine's Day the Colonels face Tennessee Tech.



Don Knight/Progress

Senior Jamey Sellars draws back for a back hand during the Colonels contest against Morehead State, Saturday at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

Movin': Long feels no pressure as new AD



Jeff Long is Eastern's first full-time AD since 1990.

From B6

something we'd like to do more of," Long said. He explained the university would like to reach out to area businesses by rewarding those already advertising Eastern athletics and by getting more businesses involved.

As for the faculty and students Long said, "When people leave Eastern, they should have a very good feeling about the education they received, and also about the athletic experience that they were able to be a part of."

He also expressed a need for stu-

dents to come to the games.

"Students create such an atmosphere at sports events. It's contagious, and people come back for more of it," Long said.

Long and his wife, Fannie, have one child, Stephanie. Long is expected to move into his Alumni Coliseum office, room 106, within the next two weeks.

While expectations are high for the first athletic director at Eastern in almost nine years, Long does not feel any added pressure. He feels content to take it one step at a time and work toward a goal of overall improvement for the athletic department.

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