



Depression affects more than 22 million Americans each year. Do you have the symptoms? A new support group in town can help./B1

Bookstore complaints spur action

By JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Problems at Eastern's privatized bookstore have led to book shortages and delays in delivery this semester.

The bookstore was turned over to Wallace's Bookstores out of Lexington in July 2000.

Susan Godbey, associate professor in the chemistry department, said there were shortages of the chemistry 112 laboratory manual published by The McGraw-Hill, Inc., Primis Custom Publishing.

Godbey said the bookstore assured her Tuesday the manuals were in.

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs and finance, and Ken Johnston, vice president of financial affairs, sent out a memo Monday to all deans, chairs and division directors addressing partnership.

The memo stated, "As with any new venture, a limited number of problems created by the transition were to be expected and addressed. However, in this situation, the problems Wallace's face at its ECU location were compounded by their simultaneous assumption of an unusually high number of other bookstore operations. This rapid expansion of their operations across the country challenged their short term cash flow and their ability to respond to everyone's needs, resulting in

a temporary deterioration of their relationships with certain of their book vendors which, in turn caused a delay in the delivery of some titles."

The memo also advised faculty and staff to provide the bookstore with selected titles by the published deadlines and to contact bookstore manager Bennie Roop with any problems or concerns.

Roop could not be reached for comment.

Whitlock said due to complaints regarding the bookstore, a meeting was scheduled to address the issue.

"We met with Bill Hainsworth and he agreed there were some problems," Whitlock said. "He was very apologetic and assured that any problems they (Wallace's) were having this semester would not happen in the future."

Hainsworth, Wallace's executive vice president, and an Eastern graduate, could not be reached for comment.

Tim Prather, Wallace's vice president for marketing and development, said he wasn't aware of any serious problems in a phone interview Tuesday.

Prather said when there's a transition between bookstores, there will be bumps in the road.

"This has been Wallace's most successful year," Prather said. "We set up 22 new accounts this year, and did fall behind (with Eastern's bookstore)."

After 60 years, first couple married in Keen Johnson Building comes back to say

I do... again



Story by Dena Tackett, editor

Photos submitted

Regents give ticket appeals back to Court

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

After a unanimous vote Saturday, Eastern's Board of Regents turned all parking appeals over to the Student Court. The Regents' decision came after Student Regent and SGA President Ritchie Rednour made a late push last week for the Board to take action.

The appeals will now be handled by the Student Court and a faculty member and staff member appointed by President Robert Kustra.

Rednour told the Regents' Student Life, Discipline and Athletics Committee that self-governance and empowering students to govern themselves were the important issues behind handing the appeals over to another body.

"Let me tell you something," Rednour said, "students care more about their parking tickets than just about

See BOARD, A3

Rice named chair

Eastern's Board of

Regents

elected a

new slate of

officials at

their

quarterly

meeting

Saturday,

including

a new

chair to

replace

Jim

Gilbert,

who had

served as

chair for 12 years.

The Regents elected C.

Fred Rice as their new

chair. Rice has served as

a regent since 1999. His

term expires in 2005.

Other newly-elected



Rice is the new chair of the Board.

See RICE, A3

Jane and Gene Wright have been together through the good times and the bad, for richer and for poorer, through sickness and in health. Those were the vows they took 60 years ago today.

Saturday, they will take them again.

The Wrights, both 83 years old, were the first people ever to be married in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. They took their vows there on Feb. 1, 1941.

"We just love each other all the way," Jane said. "We love each other so much."

Jane said she wasn't sure at first if she wanted to have the remarriage ceremony.

"We're not as perky as we used to be," she said. "At our age you never know how it will be until you get up in the morning."

But Jane and Gene decided two weeks ago to come back to Eastern and say their vows again.

Jane said this wedding probably wouldn't be as big as the first. For the first, more than 500 invitations were sent out and Eastern's entire faculty attended.

"It wasn't elaborate money wise, but it was a very big wedding," Jane said.

Jane is the daughter of Emma Y. Case, who had Case Hall named for her after 30 years as Eastern's dean of women. Saturday's vow renewal is dedicated to Case, who died in 1988.

The rest of the 1941 wedding party reads like a who's who in Eastern history, with several campus buildings being named after friends of the bride and groom.

H.L. Donovan was president of the university at the time of the original wedding. Donovan, of which Donovan Annex is named, was a longtime friend of Jane's mother and

insisted Jane and Gene get married in the newest building on campus, the Keen Johnson Building.

The wife of Brown E. Telford, of which Telford Hall is named, played the harp during the ceremony. Pearl Buchanan, who hadn't yet had the theater named for her, directed the wedding.

"I remember I was so nervous before the wedding that I started crying, and Pearl said, 'Repeat after me,' and she made me repeat nursery rhymes," Jane said. "I remember repeating Little Boy Blue."

"She was trying so hard to get me to stop crying and I couldn't. I was so emotional."

Jane said she is sure she will cry this time around, because this time may be even more emotional than the first.

Jane and Gene met on a blind date when she went to Maysville from school to see a friend. Her friend's boyfriend had invited Gene over to play bridge so the two could meet.

After "going together" for a year and a half, Gene remembers how he proposed.

"She was teaching school in Augusta and we just decided we were the ones," Gene said. "I told her she wouldn't be teaching anymore if she would just marry me."

Jane did continue teaching, though. After graduating from Eastern in 1939, she taught

for more than 22 years, most of which were in Maysville public elementary schools.

Gene, a 1940 University of Kentucky graduate, went on to become president of First Federal Savings and Loan in Maysville for 40 years.

On a trip to Branson last year, after being asked over and over the secret to staying together for so long, Jane said Gene finally answered, "Well, I'll tell you, you have to stay married and stay alive."

Jane has her own secret, though.

"It's a lot of give and take," she said. "It takes two all during the marriage to do their part. The main thing is trust and faith in each other."

Susan Wright, Jane and Gene's daughter, said she feels like she is the lucky one.

"I feel really blessed and I'm incredibly proud that I can say that I've had two parents who have been a perfect example of what love is," Susan said.

Susan, along with her two brothers and the Wright's four grandchildren, will stand at the wedding Saturday.

In 1941, Jane entered Walnut Hall on an aisle of white satin ribbon decorated with plumosa fern. She wore an ivory satin gown with long tapering sleeves and a full-length

See REMARRIAGE, A2

Vow renewal

When: 4 p.m. Saturday

Where: Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building

Grand jury indicts Eastern student

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Eastern student Joshua S. Mattingly, 21, charged with second degree manslaughter and driving under the influence of intoxicating beverage, was indicted by the Madison County Grand Jury Jan. 18.

Mattingly's charges are a result of an Oct. 6 car accident that left his fraternity brother Hal A. Vonsick, Jr. dead.

Vonsick would have turned 20 ten days after Mattingly's indictment, Jan. 28.

Mattingly's blood alcohol content at the time of the accident was .088, according to the Richmond Police Department.

Richmond City Police also said there was evidence that a minor case of fraternity hazing was involved, as reported in the

Progress on Oct. 12.

Eastern's Office of Student Development is conducting its own investigation of incidents surrounding the wreck, according to Dee Cockrille, vice president for student affairs.

Cockrille said Wednesday that she looked at the latest revisions of the university's report Jan. 26.

She said the final report should be finished within the next two weeks.

"The preliminary report is being reviewed right now," Cockrille said.

Cockrille said in January that the university was considering the possibility that hazing was involved. Cockrille said the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority were being questioned about possible involvement.

Cockrille also said that the university was looking into the role of

fraternity and sorority "bigs" and "littles" in the accident.

She said the university had to determine whether any of the events Mattingly and Vonsick attended that night could be considered fraternity-sponsored.

The accident happened just before 1 a.m. at the northbound 88 mile-marker on I-75. Mattingly lost control of his car and struck a tractor-trailer.

Vonsick, 19, an Eastern business major and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was thrown from Mattingly's car and was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Richmond City Police said the two were going from Tazwell's to a residence when they wrecked.

Mattingly is an insurance and risk management major from Shepherdsville.



Progress file photo

Joshua S. Mattingly, was indicted by the Grand Jury Jan. 18.

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► WEATHER

TODAY:

Hi: 37

Low: 24

Conditions:

Partly Sunny

FRI: Snow Flurries

SAT: Partly Cloudy

SUN: Showers

► REMINDERS

■ Spring campus-wide room changes end tomorrow.

Lee adds 'woman's touch' to road adventure

By SARAH HEANEY
Staff writer

Tamika Anderson-Lee almost didn't even apply for Eastern's Road Challenge. On the last day before the deadline, Lee filled out an application, sat down for an interview and clinched her spot with her first sentence.

"Hi, I'm Tamika Anderson-Lee, like Pamela except mine are real," she told the camera.

Road Challenge is a five-day trip held over Spring Break to other colleges and universities in the southern region. While at each destination, the group will complete certain activities to get the next clue and destination, similar to MTV's "Road Rules." The whole trip will be filmed and made into four 30-minute episodes that will be shown via the Colonel Cable network.

Four students were selected through applications and inter-

views to take the trip.

The energetic 22-year-old senior is still surprised that she won. And she's pretty nervous about what she got herself into. Tamika also has the distinction of being the only woman out of the four winners.

"I think I'll be the level-headed nurturer of the group," she said when asked what she would bring to the contest. "I'll bring a woman's touch."

Tamika isn't worried about being videotaped on the trip. She is a commuter from Lexington and finds it hard to get to know people on campus.

"I hope people will get know me better now," she said.

All the details of the road trip are shrouded in secrecy. The participants don't know where they

are going or what they will be doing for five days. Also, they have no idea where their final destination will be. Tamika even asked if they should pack certain clothing, and was told she would find out later.

"I hope we end up at the beach!" Tamika laughed.

Tamika is a public relations major that didn't immediately find her way to Eastern.

She started college at Kentucky State University, but changed her major and transferred to the University of Kentucky. After a short time there she heard about Eastern's accred-

ited public relations program and decided to come to Richmond.

"I think Eastern is the best school in Central Kentucky," she said when comparing Eastern to the other colleges she's attended. "It's just the right size."

She is active in the Association of Black Collegians and the Public Relations Student Society of America at Eastern. Tamika is also the proud mother of a 5-year-old boy.

After graduation she hopes to attend law school at Northern Kentucky University.

Tamika Anderson-Lee has never been on a Spring Break vacation before, so her first and last college Spring Break road trip will definitely be memorable.

For someone who described herself as "bright, nurturing and sexy" on her application, Tamika will be the woman to watch during Eastern's first Road Challenge.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Tamika Anderson-Lee was one of four student's chosen to participate in Eastern's five-day Road Challenge this Spring Break.

REMARRIAGE: Saturday will mark 60 years

From The Front

veil, which was held in place with orange blossoms.

She kept the dress for her daughter, Susan, who wore it when she was married in 1969, and her granddaughter will wear it when she gets married next March.

Despite the history of the dress, Jane said she wouldn't be wearing it on Saturday.

"My waist is a little different now," she said with a giggle.

Instead, she will wear a long dress and Gene a dark suit. Jane went to Cincinnati Tuesday and picked out the dress. It is a long, ivory dress with rhinestones around the collar and cuffs that look like diamonds, since the diamond is the 60-year anniversary symbol.

The once long, satin aisle will be much shorter this time around.

"I wouldn't dare try to walk from all the way back there, my balance isn't as good now and I would likely fall on my face," she laughed.

The wedding party will also change.

In the first wedding, there were four bridesmaids and a maid of honor, four ushers and a best man.

Only two of the original wedding party are still living. One of the original bridesmaids, Margaret Nea, will be there with her friend again on Saturday.

Nea and Jane met while at Eastern. They and two other female students became a close-knit group, and remained that way throughout their years at Eastern.

Nea said she remembers looking for Jane and Gene after their wedding. When she found them, she said she remembers Jane crying as she talked to her new husband.

"They were so in love," Nea said. Jane and the other two friends were also bridesmaids in Nea's wedding in 1938. Nea lost her husband in 1997, only two years before they would have celebrated their 60th anniversary.

"They are wonderful people," Nea said. "They were always loyal to me, and you need friends like that when your husband passes away after 60 years."

Nea said she doesn't think the memory of her husband will dampen her spirits on Saturday, though.



Jane Wright graduated in 1939.

"I think it will be a happy day," Nea said. "You will miss everybody who won't be there, but it will be a happy day."

Another person who will be missed is former Eastern President Donovan. Jane said he was very protective over her when she first got married.

Not long before the Wrights were married, Jane said President Donovan had seen a bride get killed as the newlyweds left the wedding. To be sure that nothing would happen to Jane or Gene, he locked their Buick in his garage a week before the wedding.

"We kind of wanted to do that stuff," Jane said. "We were young and wanted to see everybody do stuff to the car."

Before they left for the honeymoon, President Donovan brought the car to campus. Jane said when she and Gene went to leave for Daytona Beach, Donovan and the Richmond Chief of Police jumped in the back and said they were going to ride a little way with the two to make sure nothing happened.

When they reached Berea, President Donovan finally told Gene to pull over and let them out of the car. Jane still laughs as she tells the story.

Jane and Gene have a lot of stories; sixty years worth of stories. Jane said anybody can stay together if they just follow a few simple rules.

"Don't ever go to bed mad," she said. "And each one has to do their share."

Emma Y. Case (1892-1988)

When Jane and Gene Wright renew their vows Saturday, the ceremony will be dedicated to Jane's mother, Emma Young Case.

Case was the dean of women at Eastern from 1932 to 1962. The native of Lawrenceburg was born Jan. 30, 1892 and died March 11, 1988 at the age of 96.

Case Hall was dedicated in her honor on March 21, 1962.

In a letter to then President Robert Martin, Case expressed her appreciation for the women's dormitory being named after her. The letter was dated Sept. 27, 1960.

"When you told me (about an hour ago) that the new women's residence hall was to be named for Emma Y. Case I was speechless even for words of appreciation," Case wrote.

"Maybe I can later find sufficient words to express to you, and my friends on the Board, exactly what that message meant to me. Until then — I am humbly grateful for such a signal honor."

Case, who received her bachelor's of arts from Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College in 1926, went on to receive a master's in education and English from Peabody College for Teachers in 1930.



Photo submitted

Emma Y. Case was dean of women for 30 years. Case Hall was named for her in 1962.

She taught in various schools until returning to Eastern to be the dean of women. As dean, Case was responsible for the direction of residence halls, counseling in academic, social, vocational and personal problems of students and coordinating dances and other social events.

Case established several honor societies for females and males while at Eastern and created a Mother's Day and an Honors Day program.

As a widow, Case lived with Jane and her sister in Burnam Hall. Both Jane and her sister attended Eastern from first grade through graduation.

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BOARD: 26 academic programs changed**From The Front**

anything else."

A university Parking Ticket Appeals Committee handled the appeals process in the past.

The Board also approved shared faculty appointments. The appointments allow two faculty members to share one position.

Karen Spears, who chaired the committee that drew up the proposal, called the appointments "two for the price of one."

"From our point of view administratively, this is a win-win situation," said Spears, an associate professor in the art department.

The Board approved 26 changes in academic programs, ranging from the revision of several minors to name changes in the English department.

Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the changes don't eliminate degree programs, but instead eliminate options that can

still be provided in other ways.

Also approved were the creation of credit hours for completion of the Federal Bureau of Prisons Academy Training and approval of personnel actions and sabbatical leaves for faculty members.

Board members also met in executive session to discuss property acquisition.

The Board will meet again on March 1 to discuss goals for Eastern's budget.

RICE: Gilbert said being chair a 'fine' job**From The Front**

Board officials include Daisy French, vice-chair; Gary Abney, secretary; Doug Whitlock and Beverly Burrus, assistant secretaries; and Ken Johnston, treasurer.

Rice wrote in a fax Wednesday that several members of the Board had asked him to consider the position.

He said that the Board had "highly qualified" committee members and chairpersons who would make his duties easier.

Rice is the vice president and secretary of Consolidated National Corporation, a private investment company.

Before conducting the elections that would determine his successor, Gilbert told the Board serving as chair had "truly been

one of the finest things I have ever done."

"It has truly been a learning experience for me," Gilbert said.

Gilbert jokingly said there were some aspects of the university system that he hadn't mastered.

"I'll admit that I still don't completely understand higher education funding," Gilbert said.

► News Briefs**Academic Advising hours extended starting Monday**

The Office of Academic Advising will implement extended hours beginning Monday. The new office hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. Academic Advising has also employed three new full-time advisers to aid students in advising, changing of a major or minor or CARES reports.

Academic Advising is located in Room 129 of the Keith Building. For more information, call 622-2276.

'Malcolm in the Middle' stars coming to Lexington

Actors Justin Berfield (Reese) and Erik Per Sullivan (Dewey), stars of the hit FOX comedy "Malcolm In The Middle" will visit Foxfest Feb. 3-4 at the Civic Center Shops in downtown Lexington.

Foxfest is a free family event. Celebrities, live entertainment, interactive sports games, face painting, prizes and Fox 56 personalities will provide entertainment. Spiderman, the Simpsons, the "King of the Hill" family, Digimon and NASCAR racers are also scheduled to appear.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Evolution series continues with lecture on primates

Robert Mitchell, from Eastern's department of psychology, will present "The Evolution of the Primate Mind" as part of the "Contemplating An Entangled Bank" lecture series. Mitchell's lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Room 116 of the Moore Building.

Adult education center hosts open house Feb. 8

The Madison County Adult Education Center will host an open house from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in Room 229 of the Perkins Building. Those who attend will



Dailey is a graphic arts professor.

Marchant is a graphic arts professor.

Professors elected to organization

Eastern has two graphic arts professors acting as the head of national professional organizations. David Dailey was recently elected head of the International Graphic Arts Education Association. Marlow Marchant serves as president of the Graphic Communications Division of the Nations Association of Industrial Technology.

Dailey teaches graphic arts and photography classes. He also coordinates the graphic arts program for the department. Dailey has been at Eastern since 1989.

Marchant teaches graphic arts, digital photography and computer-assisted design and web page construction courses. He has been at Eastern since 1991.

learn first-hand about the success of the center. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be rewarded.

Submission deadlines near for abroad course ideas

Faculty interested in teaching a course abroad should submit proposals for courses to be taught during the summer and fall of 2002 to the Board of Trustees of the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad (CCSA) by Feb. 12. Appropriate courses in all disciplines are welcome.

CCSA offers programs in Ireland, Scotland/England,

Barbados, Australia, New Zealand and London.

Women's Studies essay contest deadline Feb. 16

The Women's Studies Program is asking for submissions to its third annual essay contest. Essays should focus on the subjects of women's issues or women's literature, and personal experience essays are welcome, but should include analysis.

The winner will receive \$100 and will be recognized on Honors Day. The deadline for submission is Feb. 16. For more information, call 622-2913.

Microsoft Office User training available next week

Eastern's Division of Workforce Education is offering Microsoft Office User Specialist training. The courses are 12 hours and are taught by authorized instructors.

The first training sessions will feature Word 2000 and will be offered Feb. 5, 7 and 9. All classes are from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Perkins Building and cost \$279 per course. For more information, call 622-1226.

Martin Award available to non-traditional students

The Eastern Chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi offers an award to an academically outstanding non-traditional student.

The award (\$300) was made possible through the generosity of Henry G. Martin - first president of Eastern's Phi Kappa Phi Chapter. Martin is also the award's namesake.

To be eligible for consideration for the Martin award, a student must be 25 years or older, have been an Eastern student for at least one year and possess a cumulative GPA of 3.70 or better.

If you meet the criteria and wish to apply, go to <http://www.biology.eku.edu/ramay> or call Dr. Barbara Ramey at extension 1531. Deadline application is March 1.

► Police Beat: Jan. 19-Jan. 26

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

Jan. 26
A resident of Martin Hall reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Amy Delk, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jan. 25
Holly Cowell reported two books being stolen from her office in the Disney Building.

Jan. 24
John Miller, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding, failure to produce insurance card, a third-degree DUI and possession of marijuana.

A resident of Telford Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Jan. 23
Steven Reed reported the sound system stolen from his vehicle in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Jan. 22
Joey Sammons, assistant area coordinator for Palmer Hall, reported a burglary at Palmer Hall.

Jan. 21
Lakeshia Taylor, 19,

Richmond, was arrested and charged with having expired registration plates, driving without insurance, operating on a suspended operator's license and possession of a suspended license.

Jan. 20
Clifton Ward, 21, Partridge, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Charity Smith reported damage done to her vehicle while left in the Kit Carson Lot

Jan. 19
David Hamilton reported theft of mail matter from the mail office in Keene Hall.

A resident of Brockton Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS**HELP WANTED:**

Help! I need somebody! Madison Garden.

Have the summer of your life at a prestigious coed sleepaway camp in the beautiful Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, 2 1/2 hours from NYC. We're seeking counselors who can teach any Team and Individual Sports, Tennis, Gymnastics, Horseback Riding, Mountain Biking, Theatre, Tech Theatre, Circus, Magic, Arts and Crafts, Pioneering, Climbing Tower, Water Sports, Music, Dance, Science or Computers. We also seek Theatre Directors. Great salaries and perks. Plenty of free time. Internships available for many majors. On-campus interviews on Feb. 8th. Call 1-800-869-6083 between 9:00 and 5:00 Eastern Time, Monday through Friday for application, brochure, and appointment.

Postal jobs \$9.00 - \$14.27 / Hr., plus Federal benefits. No experience, exam info call 1-800-391-5856 ext.2848, 8a.m. to 9p.m. / local not guar.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups: Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at 1-888-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

A summer job at Kentucky 4-H Camps! Positions available as Camp Manager, EMT, lifeguards/swimming, nature, recreation, arts and crafts, and riflery / archery instructors. \$1,000/\$1,200 a month plus room and board. Visit our booth in the Summer Job Fair, Thursday, February 8th, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Keen Johnson Building or email mmorgan@ca.uky.edu for an application.

Work at home, Mail Order / Internet, part time \$1500 a month - full time \$5000 a month, 1-888-557-8171, www.DREAMJOBNOW.com.

Wildlife jobs \$8.00 - \$19.00 / Hr., plus Federal benefits. Park Rangers, Security, and Maintenance. No experience for some. For info call 1-800-391-5856 ext. 2849, 8a.m. to 9p.m. / local not guar.

Summer Camp Jobs: Help girls

grow strong, make lifetime friends and kayak in your free time! Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana job openings: General Counselors, Waterfront, Lifeguards, Boating, Arts and Crafts, Business Manager, Kitchen Staff, Nurse. Great benefits! Apply online at www.kygirlscoutcamps.org or call Lisa Gunterman at 1-888-771-5170, ext. 234. On site interviews February 8th!

Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at Madison Garden.

FOR RENT:

Two bedroom upstairs apartment, 310 University Drive, stove, refrigerator, microwave, security system, no pets, convenient location to campus. 1-859-623-4787.

LOST & FOUND:

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Phone: 623-1592 (office)
Phone: 623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m.. Call the church office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 6 p.m.; Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 966-8555

First Alliance Church
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9878
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7 p.m.
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 624-9878.

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

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA) 330 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-5323
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m.
Wed. Night Supper: 6 p.m.
Rap & Snack: Wed. 7:30 p.m. at the ECU Powell Center.
Bill Bailey, Pastor; Kimberly Secrist Ashby, Associate Pastor; Cary Ashby, Minister For Youth & Campus; "Adopt-A-Student" Program available: Cary will meet students Sundays between 10:30 & 10:45 a.m. at the Powell Center Student Lounge to walk to church together.

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main St.
Phone: 623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wed. Night Live: 5:15 - 7:30 p.m.
Coffee House Sat. Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4383
Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m.
College Bible Study: Tues., 9 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Fountain Park First Church of God
5000 Secretariat Dr.
Phone: 623-3511
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service: 6 p.m.

Richmond Church of Christ
713 W. Main Street
Phone: 623-8535
Bible Classes: Sunday 9 a.m.
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m.; Colonels for Christ meet the second Monday and Thursday each month, from noon to 1 p.m. (Lunch provided) in the Combs Bldg., Room 310.

Rosedale Baptist Church
411 Westover Ave.
Phone: 623-1771
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship Sun.: 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center
405 University Drive
Phone: 623-9400
Sun. Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
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Madison Hills Christian
960 Red House Rd.
Phone: 623-0916
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Wave: 6 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

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Victory Christian Center
(non-denominational charismatic)
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Services for the hearing impaired Transportation available

Westside Christian Church
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Phone: 623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane) Phone: 623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sun. 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

White Hall Baptist Church
3401 Colonel Road
Phone: 623-5965
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

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Perspective

A4 Thursday, February 1, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

Part of the crosswalk solution is to ban left turns. Reporter Ronica Brandenburg asked students how they felt about the new ban on left turns.



Hometown: Lebanon
Major: Middle school education math and science
Year: Freshman

I don't think it's going to work. The best thing to do is build an overpass or go on and put a real traffic light there.



Hometown: Louisville
Major: Philosophy and Business
Year: Sophomore

"I honestly can't see how it would fix anything. I think that it will just cause frustration for students."



Hometown: Richmond
Major: Education
Year: Senior

I don't know that it will solve the problem, but I do think that the left hand turns add to the confusion.



Hometown: Richmond
Major: Graduate Student

"It will not be convenient. They need to put a stoplight in to help solve the problem."



Hometown: Morehead
Major: Undeclared
Year: Sophomore

"I think it's a good idea and it will help some, but it's not the whole solution. I really think that they should have an overpass."

Takin' the scenic route

Crosswalk change benefits everyone

Pedestrians who use the Lancaster Crosswalk will soon have a reason to feel a little safer before crossing the street, but motorists could find themselves lost in a maze.

President Robert Kustra agreed with the state's advice to relocate the Lancaster Crosswalk last week. Work began Monday to align the crosswalk between the entrance and exit to the Lancaster Parking Lot and reduce the southbound lane of Lancaster to one lane to allow for a pedestrian refuge.

The state will consider whether the crosswalk should be raised and flashing inset lights should be installed later in the spring. The state is also going to install better signage, warning motorists as they approach the crosswalk.

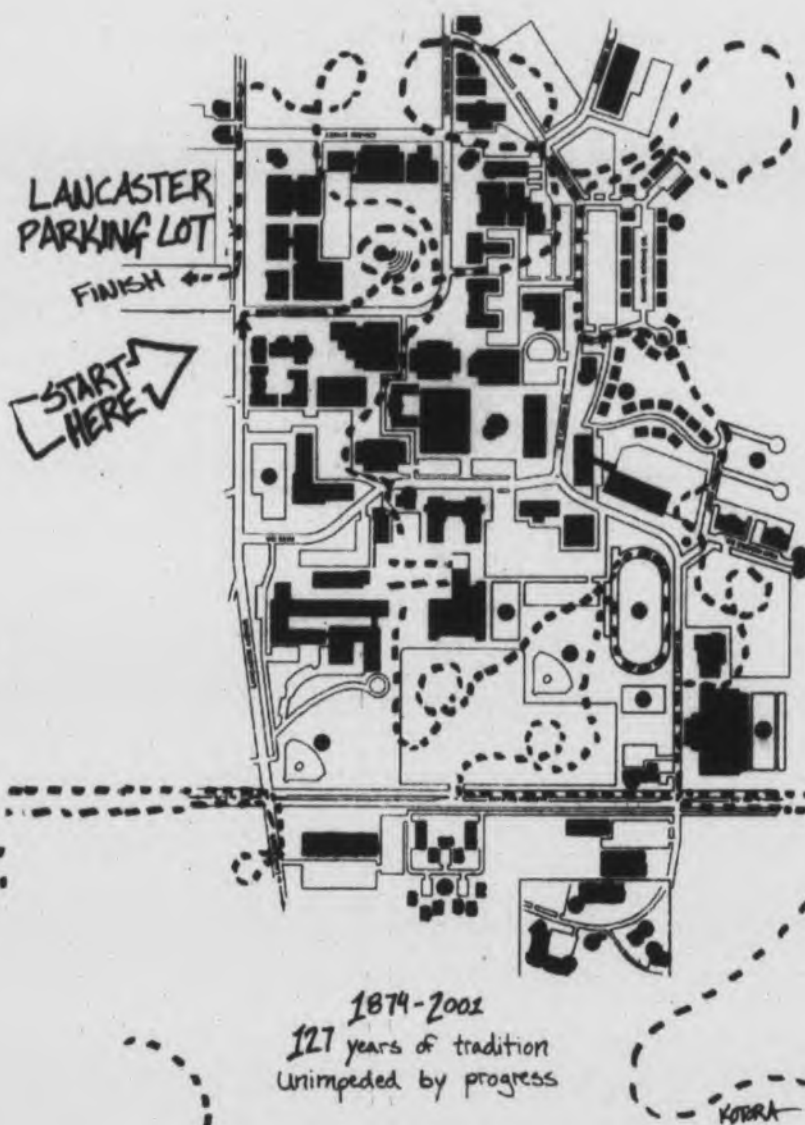
Once the relocation of the crosswalk is complete, motorists will no longer be allowed to turn left onto University Drive and into the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Although this may seem like an inconvenience, motorists should remember to plan ahead. This simply means that rather than turning left, motorists will have to pass up both the Lancaster Parking Lot and University Drive, turn around, then enter from the right-hand side. Motorists should be prepared to take another route in order to get to where they're going.

This could be a hassle, as motorists and pedestrians adjust to the change, but both should be thankful for an improvement in the safety of the crosswalk. Pedestrians will no longer have to worry about rushing to make it across the street before a car attempts to turn onto University Drive or into the Lancaster Parking Lot. Motorists will also no longer have to worry about a pedestrian jumping out in front of their car as they approach the crosswalk.

Limiting the southbound lane of Lancaster to one lane will also decrease the number of accidents. This change could also help decrease the amount of traffic on Lancaster Road. Motorists will no longer have to wait behind long lines of cars waiting to turn left onto University Drive.

The university is putting students' safety first, and should continue to put students first. Eastern should also continue to gain support from entities such as the state, as this will better ensure the best solutions to problems, such as the crosswalk, are implemented.



Michael Kotora/Progress

Timely renovations will improve housing

If you build it, they will come. At least, Eastern officials hope that is true.

Since 1999, Eastern has been planning to do an extensive renovation of Combs Hall. Administrators hope that making the residence hall more modern will not only attract those already living on campus to stay, but also tempt others to move onto campus.

The Kentucky General Assembly approved a \$5 million renovation of Combs Hall in its 2000 session. This only means Eastern has the permission to spend up to that amount on the renovations, though, and not that the state will give the university the money to do it.

In 1999, a committee created to study residential facilities surveyed students and came up with a recommendation to the Board to renovate Combs Hall, which was built in 1962-'63. The suggestion then was to convert Combs from a dormitory into a mini-apartment style residence, with four, six or eight occupants per suite.

Another committee has been formed since Eastern gained permission to do the renovations to look into what will actually be done with the residence hall. Vice President of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille discussed the committee's hopes with the regents at the meeting Saturday.

Although a lot of planning is yet to be done, the committee and the university

need to remain focused on the renovations. Students deserve the best housing available, and that should be the main goal of these discussions.

The university should also keep these renovations on a tight schedule. This shouldn't be another thing that just gets lost in the administration red tape. This update should be conducted in a timely manner.

Eastern used to be the No. 1 school in the state for the number of on-campus residents. We have fallen to No. 2, behind Western Kentucky University.

But if the university is committed to improving on-campus housing we can be No. 1 again.

► Letters to the editor

Eastern grad disagrees with column

As I picked up the Progress on Thursday, like I do every week, I leafed through its pages and found an article in the Perspective about our "Education Pays" state sign. I understand that the "Perspective" is an opinion section of the paper. But come on. Is this a high school newspaper? Who really cares if you think the sign is ugly? I am proud of the fact that Kentucky wants everyone to know that education is a priority, despite the fact

that the sign may not be aesthetically pleasing.

My point is that I expected more, especially from the editor, concerning newsworthy opinions. If you want opinions, I can give you opinions. How about all the controversy surrounding Ashcroft's nomination? Or the environmental problems they are having in the state, or the fact that there is no birth control on campus and the only way that a student can get a condom is if it is wrapped up in an AIDS brochure?

How about some opinions on the way that

minorities on campus are treated? Opinions about the image of frats and sororities on campus? What kind of a job is student government doing? Do faculty really care about the students or do they care about furthering their publishing careers?

I would rather read about something that actually might have an impact on my daily life than an ugly sign. Let's keep our eye on the ball.

Ann Norris

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The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words.

Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column. Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files.

Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.uky.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

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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.



RAED BATTAH
Politix
Raed Battah is working on a master's of government. He is from Hopkinsville and has obtained a bachelor's of political science and journalism degree.

Cabinet's connections could control media

Let's stop, and take a minute to exalt our new CEO, I mean president, George W. Bush. Got your attention yet?

Bush? It seems a little surreal that 10 years after being conned into one pointless war, the son of a war criminal is now at our country's helm. At my own editorial discretion I accuse our former President George Sr. of knowingly sending over 300,000 U.S. troops into highly contaminated battle areas in Southern Iraq and Northern Kuwait, which subsequently led to the post-war phenomena Gulf War Syndrome. Over 380 tons of depleted uranium used primarily by U.S. forces blanketed the most active areas of engagement during the war. Then, despite a number of unclassified (and surely classified) documents warning of the effects of spent depleted uranium rounds, our brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters basically took a bath in the stuff, and participated unknowingly in the next great scientific study of munitions effects, by our reverent Pentagon and Defense Department. Over 100,000 Gulf Vets claim to suffer the mysterious symptoms (which bare a striking resemblance to D.U. symptoms) of this syndrome. And now the Europeans, who have historically taken this kind of stuff much more seriously than U.S. politicians, are raising ten hells because of the contamination in Yugoslavia and the deaths of seven Italians, five Belgians, two Dutch nationals, two Spaniards, a Portuguese and a Czech national who died after serving in the Balkan War. The European Parliament has called for a ban on the use of depleted uranium while investigations into a possible link between depleted uranium and cancer are carried out. "It" is the syndrome. And the facts are rolling. Soon, hopefully, so will some heads.

Moving right along to the present. Bush, who clearly had his fingers crossed behind his back, pledged to "uphold the Constitution" and "protect us from enemies both foreign and domestic." And from ourselves if the usual conservative ideology still applies.

Who else did Mr. Baseball promise to protect: To the tune of.....

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- American General Financial Group \$81,134
- Credit Suisse First Boston \$77,000

If you thought George W's cabinet was a who's who of women and minorities, take a closer look: Andrew Card, set to be Bush's chief of staff, moves to the White House from a posting as General Motors vice president. Prior to that position, he ran the auto industries lobby shop.

Bush has tapped Paul O'Neill, chair of Alcoa, to head his Treasury Department.

Bush crony Don Evans, the Commerce Secretary-designee, is CEO of Tom Brown, Inc., an oil company.

Donald Rumsfeld, the Bush nominee to head the Pentagon, is former CEO of G.D. Searle and of General Instrument, and has held a variety of other top corporate posts. Bush's nominee for Veterans Affairs Secretary, Anthony Principi, is president of a wireless telecommunications company. National Security Adviser-designate Condoleezza Rice is a member of the board of directors of

Chevron (which has christened an oil tanker, the Condoleezza Rice) and Charles Schwab, is a member of J.P. Morgan's International Advisory Council.

Of course, both George W. Bush and Dick Cheney (CEO of Haliburton, the oil services firm) themselves both come from the oil industry. How significant, or insignificant, do you think all this can be? How often do these corporate logos appear on your ABCs, NBC's, CBSs, and CNNs? It takes millions of dollars to fill a network commercial slot. Every minute of every programming hour practically belongs to those that pay for our politicians. Do you think that you'll see labor-friendly, environment-friendly, or people-friendly ads come up, and can you believe them if they do? They really do love to see you smile (and look away).

I realize how upset you are. I realize how much work needs to be done. I realize that this can't be the place my father gave up The Garden for. But if you join me, we can become true patriots and find it. I realize that I must sound like Neo talking to you over the phone in the Matrix. But art imitates life, and what a story this would all make, if we could just prove it. [fade up Rage Against the Machine]

All election stats from FEC (openpense.org)
-Personal cabinet info from Russel Mokhiber, editor of DC based Corporate Crime Reporter



JESSICA TURNER
My turn
Jessica Turner is a senior English major from Ft. Thomas. She is also Accent editor of the Progress.

Revealing talk with friend leaves student thankful

"What if I told you I had killed someone, and you couldn't tell anyone. And you had to carry that with you for 20 years."

That was how he explained growing up gay when he came out to me one night this past Christmas break.

Though I had intuitively guessed his sexual preference from time to time, the talk we had somehow managed to catch me by surprise. I had never been filled with so much heartache, humanity and finally, hope.

His name will be excluded. His story will remain a part of me.

He had known he was gay, he told me, since the fifth grade. He had few friends that were boys in elementary school, a time when boys in gifted programs like him didn't have much of a chance in the race for popularity anyway. But his hilarious sense of humor and good looks worked for his benefit through high school.

He continued in high school to excel in his classes and take part in nearly every extracurricular club and activity. He still didn't have many gay friends, but from the outside, he probably looked like a busy student—no warning signs there.

When he came out to me he said he was actually suicidal during that time, fearing the banishment that might have taken place had anyone found out about his homosexuality.

When I think about his adolescent, emotional battles of right/wrong, black/white, straight/gay, my heart aches for him. I picture him in high school hearing typical gay jokes and having to play along and laugh with the other guys, knowing his life itself was the real joke.

I picture him on dates with high school girls, pretending to be mesmer-

ized by their beauty. I picture him lying awake at night, hanging on by a string, needing someone to talk to, knowing there was no one. And I marvel at how he held on. And I'm glad he held on.

College was when he came to terms with his homosexuality—after dating lots of girls, all of which resulted in failed relationships. For a while he still tried to convince himself he wasn't gay. He told me at the time he didn't want to be gay, that he wanted a normal family—wife and kids—just like everyone else. But eventually, he recognized where his life was going, who he was.

He came out to a few friends at school, who, much to his astonishment, were very supportive. He confided in his siblings, who also understood. He told more people at school, and his only shock was everyone's acceptance. He did not tell his parents, who, he said, he felt were not ready to know.

He told me ever since he's come out to so many people, he's lost tons of emotional weight. His moodiness has disappeared, his outlook on life is tremendous and his future goals are clear and bright. His life now personifies hope for me, to see how well he is now, knowing how far he has come.

My purpose here is not to praise homosexuality or heterosexuality, but to thank him for confiding in me. Like many, I failed to consider the myriad of hardships homosexuals have to face, and for that I apologize.

So, finally, thanks, you know who you are. These lines do no justice to your plight, but I admire you, I love you and I wish nothing but the best for your new life.



Uneventful football game converts new 'super fan'

I've never been a big fan of football. In fact, I've been known to quickly change the channel when a football game comes on.

This weekend, I had no intentions of watching the Super Bowl. In fact, my friends and family laughed when I casually asked, "Who's playing?" After being persuaded over and over again to at least attempt to watch the game, I eventually agreed to give it a shot.

When I sat down to force myself to become involved with the game, a million questions started running through my head: who should I cheer for, why should I watch this game when I haven't kept up with football all season, etc.

I quickly received an answer to why I should watch the game from my dad, "It doesn't matter if you haven't watched football this season Jamie, this is the game of the year."

As the game started to proceed, I noticed myself sitting on the edge of my chair. I really didn't know much about either team, but eventually I latched on to one and started cheering for it. I caught myself oohing along with the other Super Bowl fans when a

touchdown was made and booing when I didn't agree with a call the referee made.

I shook my head in disbelief when the game was over. I couldn't believe I had watched an entire football game. I had actually given the game a chance, when for so long, I simply assumed I wouldn't like it. While most people said the Super Bowl this year was pretty boring, I disagree. It was something new for me, and something I'll remember for a long time.

So thanks to my family and friends for giving me an extra push—that little push opened my eyes. I realized that just because you think you might not like something, doesn't always necessarily mean that's the case. You should give something a try, whether it's forcing yourself to watch a sport you think you hate or trying a new food you always thought you despised. Don't be critical, until you've given it a shot.

This weekend I became a fan—a football fan. Next year I'm certain I'll find myself in the same spot during the Super Bowl, glued to the television rooting on my favorite team and sitting on the edge of my chair.



JAMIE VINSON
Thoughts
Jamie Vinson is a sophomore journalism major from Mt. Sterling. She is also managing editor of the Progress.

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Blurred addiction



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Ritalin abuse is a rising trend among high school and college students. The drug is often prescribed to treat ADD/ADHD in children and adults. Those who abuse the drug typically crush the drug and snort or inject it.

Ritalin drug abuse rising on nation's college campuses

By Allison Maley
Assistant news editor

About a year and a half ago, Eastern student Jeremiah Smith* was vacationing in Mexico with some buddies. While there, his friends had obtained several tablets of the prescription drug Ritalin and one day the group, including Smith, crushed the pills and snorted them as a way to get high.

Ritalin, a drug known by the chemical name Methylphenidate, can produce mild stimulant effects when taken orally in usually prescribed doses. But when the drug is crushed and snorted or injected, the stimulant effects become much more powerful according to the Indiana Prevention Resource Center.

"It felt like any other speed buzz—it was an edgy buzz like drinking too much coffee," said Smith. "Over the course of a day, I did five or six pills by myself."

The drug is most often prescribed to treat attention-deficit disorders (ADD/ADHD) in children and adults. It works by stimulating the central nervous system and increasing the brain's ability to concentrate but is abused most often to bring on a "speed" buzz similar to that of cocaine.

Although Smith's Ritalin experience did produce a buzz, it was not one that he enjoyed a great deal. Smith also admitted that he didn't know anyone at Eastern that abuses the drug.

"I did it only because it was there," Smith said. "It was not something I would seek out to do or something I would pay for."

Last month, a network newsmagazine reported Ritalin abuse is a rising trend among high school

and college students who use the drug to help them stay up and study for exams.

Here on Eastern's campus, however, Ritalin abuse does not seem to be a problem.

"We've not had a lot of people coming in presenting a problem related to Ritalin," said Dr. Jen Colvin Walker, director of Eastern's Counseling Center. "It's not something that has been observed as a problem."

In a recent survey of student alcohol and drug abuse conducted by the center, Ritalin was not even included as a category and Eastern's President Robert Kustra said he is not familiar with a Ritalin abuse problem here at Eastern.

"Just because we don't have much information about it doesn't mean it isn't a problem. But it seems to me that if it were a problem there would be more information available," said Michelle Rice, a counselor at the center.

Although Ritalin does not seem to be a problem on campus, staff psychologist Dr. Sandra Medley encourages anyone abusing the drug to seek help.

"It's not something we see often here though we would be happy to help any student with a substance abuse problem whether it be alcohol, Ritalin, marijuana, smoking or whatever," Medley said.

Side effects of the drug can include nervousness, insomnia, loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, changes in heart rate, abdominal pain and severe depression upon withdrawal.

(* indicates that the name has been changed)

University celebrates Black History Month

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
News writer

Many complain that one month is not enough. However, the month that has been put aside for honoring black history is now among us.

Eastern students voiced their opinions about what black history month means to them and whether or not they see progress in the integration between races.

Roosevelt Turner, a 21-year-old police administration major says that black history month makes him think of bringing blacks and whites together.

"We (blacks) do put ourselves in different classes and separate ourselves from other classes," Turner said. "We separate ourselves as black people. We think that that's the way it was at home so that's the way we do it here."

Since there is not a very large population of black students at Eastern, the question of adequate integration arises.

R.D. Blake, 19, thinks that considering the unequal ratio at Eastern, integration is not really a problem.

"It's a nice school. It's predominately Caucasian, but we don't have any problems," Blake said.

Black History Month presents Americans with a chance to remember not only black heroes, but the hard work and determination of the entire black race.

"I feel that any day, any week dedicated toward black history is

Schedule of events

Friday — "Black Comedy Tour" 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium with a dance afterwards starting at 10 p.m.

Sunday — African-American read-in, 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Powell Building.

Feb. 8 — A reception for minority students and their parents will be at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on the corner of Francis and Collins street in Richmond. This will be an opportunity for black students to find out about educational opportunities at Eastern.

Feb. 13 — Black Student Forum at 9 p.m. in the Jagers room of the Powell Building.

Feb. 15 — Imani Dance and Drum Company will have a workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Brock auditorium and a dance will be held at 7 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Black Professionals Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennamer room in the Powell Building.

Feb. 25 — African-American Achievement Banquet at 3 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ball Room. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students.

Feb. 27 — Dr. Gerald Smith will present "Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky" at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer room in the Powell Building.

Feb. 28 — Spring Job Fair from 2-6 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

good," said Chuck Marks, a 20-year-old public relations major. "It's not only about people like Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Nelson Mandela, but we also have to remember the mothers that lost sons, daughters, and husbands to slavery. I feel that something should be done for the

people that sacrificed to get black people where they are today," Marks said.

This year, the university has made plans for many activities that are to honor black history and celebrate the selflessness that certain leaders in the past have shown.

Edwards acting director

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Since August of last semester, Stephen Edwards has been working as the Acting Director of Multi-Cultural Student Affairs.

Edwards is a graduate of Bowling Green University in Ohio where he received a Bachelor's of Arts in Education.

He is content with his job at Eastern and hopes to stay as long as the opportunities are available.

Edwards says that the goals of

the program are to increase the retention of African-American students and increase the number of students that are excelling academically.

"The best part of my job is seeing students be successful and taking students that might have some deficiencies and getting them pointed in the right direction," Edwards said.

Edwards spoke of his responsibilities as the program's director. He is in charge of the supervision and coordination of African-

American Greek organizations and some student organizations on campus.

Edwards says that the most important aspect of his job is making sure that the students are working and performing on solid ground.



Edwards is acting director of Multi-Cultural Student Affairs.

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Tennessee Tech is No. 1 in the OVC. Read about how the Lady Colonels could tie for first place tonight/B6



Photo illustration by Jamie Gaddis and Devin Klarer. Model Stacey Hale.

of Depression

New organization offers support, understanding, hope for sorrow

Bipolar disorder and clinical depression together affect more than 22 million Americans, according to the National Depressive Manic Depressive Association.

Arnetta Halcomb has created a support group to help some of those people in Eastern Kentucky.

Halcomb, 40, of Waco, established the DMDA of Eastern Kentucky in November to help people like herself, and friends and family of the depressed cope with their illnesses.

"I would go to my doctors, and sometimes my doctors wouldn't listen. I just needed someone like me who could listen," Halcomb said.

She said although neither manic depression nor clinical depression are curable, there are effective means of treatment, and people who seek help have an enormous possibility of leading a healthy, productive life.

According to the DMDA of Eastern Kentucky's introduction letter, the group's mission, the same as the National DMDA, is "...to educate families, professionals, and the public concerning the nature of depressive and manic-depressive illnesses as treatable medical diseases; to foster self-help for patients and families; to eliminate discrimination and stigma; to improve access to care; and to advocate for research toward the elimination of these illnesses."

Halcomb said she found the DMDA on the Internet, but the nearest places with support groups were in Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio. She said she wanted a place closer, so she decided to start her own chapter in Eastern Kentucky.

Halcomb met Ron Hoskins at the Richmond Church of Christ. Also suffering from depression, Hoskins, 24, of Richmond, is helping Halcomb get the support group on its feet.

Halcomb also met Gayle Denham, who is now the association's medical adviser (and a professor in the department of baccalaureate and graduate nursing), through church.

Denham said people need to know they're not alone.

"There should be no stigma (about manic and clinical depression)," Denham said. "And there's a huge stigma."

Many think manic depression is the same entity as clinical depression. People automatically associate these illnesses

with titles such as "psycho," "crazy" and "mental." But it's much more common than some think.

"Some people can have bipolar disorder and not even know it," Denham, also a psychiatric nurse practitioner, said.

According to Halcomb, one out of four children diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder grow up to develop bipolar disorder.

Halcomb also said 20 percent of people with bipolar disorder commit suicide during their depressed cycle, and the cycles can occur as frequent as several times a day.

According to the National DMDA, more than 15 percent clinically depressed people who do not seek help commit suicide.

Denham and Halcomb said denial is the biggest problem for victims of depression.

"I spent 20 years in denial," Halcomb said. "I grew up in a family where you couldn't talk about mental illnesses. I have seen

DMDA of Eastern Kentucky

When: Every other Monday (next meeting Feb. 5) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Where: Richmond Church of Christ, 713 W. Main St.

13 doctors in the last six years, and when I realized they were all saying the same thing, I couldn't deny that."

The DMDA of Eastern Kentucky support group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every other Monday, the next being Feb. 5, at the Richmond Church of Christ, 713 W. Main St. Although the group meets at a church, Halcomb said this is not a religious organization and anyone is welcome.

Are you depressed?

Everyone gets depressed once in a while, but how do you know if you're clinically depressed or bipolar? Take a look at these symptoms from the national DMDA.

Symptoms of depression:

- Sad or depressed mood
- Sleeping too much or too little
- Changes in appetite
- Difficulty in concentrating or making decisions
- Loss of pleasure in activities formerly enjoyed
- Feeling of worthlessness or guilt
- Lack of energy or unexplained fatigue
- Thoughts of death or suicide (seek immediate help if this is you)

Symptoms of mania:

- Decreased need for sleep
- Heightened mood, exaggerated optimism and self confidence
- Racing thoughts
- Rapid speech; flight of ideas, impulsiveness
- Delusions
- Excessive energy, hyperactivity
- Feeling excessively irritable and easily angered
- Poor judgment, easily distracted
- Reckless behavior without thought or care of consequences

Bipolar, clinically depressed mend melancholy, madness

Arnetta Halcomb suffers from bipolar disorder; her mood swings are severe and they affect her thought, feelings, physical health and behavior.

At times her illness causes her to go on immense spending sprees, buying things she "wouldn't be caught dead in," like the floor-length, red, sequined evening gown she bought one time. At other, completely opposite times, she is immersed in a "black hole."

Ron Hoskins suffers from clinical depression, also referred to as unipolar disorder; his changes in mood, thoughts, energy and behavior are extreme. Unlike Halcomb, however, Hoskins doesn't have excessive highs, but rather a constant low.

These two are suffering from chemical imbalances in the brain—illnesses much like diabetes and cancer. Their diseases are not curable, but treatable, and very common.

Each day Halcomb rides her emotional "rollercoaster" of instant hyperactivity followed by rounds of hopelessness and fatigue; Hoskins fights constant pessimism and doubt.

But both have sought psychiatric help and are now taking their lives one step at a time. There's a message of hope and support.

Halcomb said the worst aspect of manic depression is the non-existent middle between the

mania and depression. She said Hoskins gets jealous when she's manic because he doesn't ever get that feeling. But she added the bipolar low is darker than the unipolar.

"We like our crazy days," Halcomb said. "We like to be up and energetic and creative."

"I've even broken bones during my mania and haven't noticed or even hurt for a while, just because I get so active," Halcomb said.

Hoskins said the worst thing about clinical depression is his judgment-making and not ever being able to see the positive side of anything, either because he chooses not to, doesn't want to or can't. He said he pulls away from everyone and his worries are always way out of proportion.

"That's when I have to call Arnetta (Halcomb) and get a reality check," Hoskins said. "It's good to have friends; that's what this group (the DMDA of Eastern Kentucky) is designed for."

Both Halcomb and Hoskins mentioned sleep deprivation when talking about their promi-

nent, individual symptoms of clinical and manic depression, and they both said they could go as long as weeks without sleep.

"When I can't sleep, when I'm manic, I'm outside running at 3 a.m. Or I'm starting projects, but never finishing them. Anything to release creativity. Forget reading; reading can't keep my attention that long. And my speech is off the wall; no one can understand me. I don't think things through," Halcomb said. "When I'm depressed I sleep."

"And look at Einstein. When he had a manic spell, that's when he would formulate theories and laws that we still can't figure out today. If only everyone had that kind of mania."

"When I can't sleep I try to read a book, but that doesn't always work," Hoskins said. "I'll watch TV or lay in bed and worry or think of how bad things are. Sleeping pills are good, but you have to be so careful with those."



Arnetta Halcomb has started the DMDA of Eastern Kentucky to help people like herself.



Gayle Denham is the DMDA's medical adviser. She is also a psychiatric nurse practitioner and a nursing professor at Eastern.

Where to get help

Local

- Comprehensive Care (Richmond) 623-9367, 1-800-928-8000
- Charter Ridge (Lexington) (859) 269-2325, 1-800-753-4673
- Samaritan Hospital Mental Health Unit (Lexington) (859) 252-6612
- Suicide Prevention Hotline (Lexington) (859) 233-0444, 1-800-928-8000
- Ephraim McDowell Hospital Psych Unit (Danville) 1-800-928-4121

National

- National DMDA 1-800-826-3632 www.ndma.org
- National Association of Mentally Ill of Kentucky 1-800-257-5081 <http://ky.nami.org>
- National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression 1-800-829-8289 www.nasrsource.com
- American Psychological Association 1-800-374-3120 www.apa.org
- National Institute of Mental Health (301) 443-4513
- National Foundation for Depressive Illness 1-800-248-4344

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Have a campus event or activity? Contact Sha Phillips or Jessica Griffin at 622-1882 or by e-mail at <progress@acs.eku.edu>.

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 1, 2001



Help Eastern cheerleader Aaron Reul, his partner and the rest of the Colonel Cheerleaders cheer the team to a victory at this weekend's basketball games. Your organization could win \$500 in the First Weekend attendance contest.

PROGRESS PICK

Contests lined-up for First Weekend

The big event for this month's First Weekend will be the Student Organization and Residence Hall Attendance Contest. The idea of the contest is to have as many of the people in your residence hall or members in your organization to show up at the four upcoming Colonel and Lady Colonel basketball games.

The first game begins at 5:30 p.m. today with the Lady Colonels playing Tennessee Tech. At 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 the Colonels will play Tennessee Tech. Monday, Feb. 5 the women's and men's teams will take on Morehead State with the ladies playing first at 5:30 p.m. and then men playing at 8 p.m.

In order to get credit for being at the games, your organization must check in each night with their student IDs at the registration table that will be located at the back concourse.

A pre-game pizza party will take place before each game in the Auxiliary Gym, and an entertaining halftime show will take place during each game when more prizes will be given away.

At halftime of the last game on Monday, the organization with the highest overall percentage of their total membership in attendance will be presented with \$500 cash and a basketball with the organization's name on it.

Along with the contest, students can expect other events such as free bowling and billiards, Sony Playstation gaming, basketball shooting contests and a brunch over the course of the weekend.

Story by Sarah Lynch

TODAY

First Weekend begins. Activities begin with an attendance contest for the women's basketball game. Students participating must check in at the registration table.

4 p.m. Promise Keepers Bible Study at the Baptist Student Union.

5:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Tennessee Tech at McBrayer Arena.

6:30 p.m. Kickboxing at the BSU.

8 p.m. Joan Bowe Art Song Contest at First Christian Church.

FRIDAY

6-11:55 p.m. Colonel Club Outback Ball at Stratton Building Cafeteria.

6:30 p.m. Informal badminton at Weaver Gym.

SATURDAY

Eastern women's tennis invitational will host Tenn. State, Tenn. Tech., and Austin Peay at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

Indoor track vs. Clemson and Clemson, SC.

7:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Tennessee Tech at McBrayer Arena.

8 p.m. Contra Dance at Arts Place, 161 Mill St. Lexington. Music by Big Limber.

SUNDAY

4 p.m. 10th Annual African American Read-In at Powell Lobby.

7:45 p.m. Supper and University Bible Study at BSU.

MONDAY

Eastern women's tennis invitational will host Tenn. State, Tenn. Tech., and Austin Peay at Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

5:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Morehead State at McBrayer Arena.

6:30 p.m. Kickboxing at BSU.

8 p.m. "Left Behind" video at BSU.

9:15 p.m. Sign class at BSU.

TUESDAY

Greek Week begins.

7 p.m. Chili Social at Combs sponsored by BSU.

9:30 p.m. VIVE! The BSU's weekly worship service at Combs.

WEDNESDAY

Scott Anderson and Brent Oglesbee art exhibitions at Giles Art Gallery. Call 622-8135 for more information.

5 p.m. Bible Study at BSU.

UPCOMING

Thursday, Feb. 8 Madison County Adult Education Center open house at Perkins 229.

Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. "The Evolution of the Primate Mind," A lecture by Dr. Robert Mitchell, in the Moore Building, 116.

First Weekend Schedule of events

Today

4:30 p.m. Powell Recreation Center opens for free bowling and billiards.

5:30 p.m.

Lady Colonel basketball game begins in McBrayer Arena. Check in at the registration table as a member of the organization you represent, so you can win the \$500 in the attendance contest.

Friday

4:30 p.m.

Powell Rec. Center opens for free bowling and billiards.

6 p.m.

Basketball free throw and 3-point contest at Weaver Gym.

Saturday

11 a.m.

3 on 3 basketball tournament with men's and women's brackets. Winners will be the special guest at the Travis Ford luncheon.

4:30 p.m.

Free bowling and billiards at Powell Rec. Center

7:30 p.m.

Attendance contest at Colonels basketball game.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.

Powell Rec. Center opens for free bowling and billiards.

Monday

5:30 p.m.

Lady Colonel basketball game begins. Prizes for the attendance contest will be awarded at halftime.

Greek Week Schedule of events

Tuesday, Feb. 6

7 p.m.

Julie Ness, an inspirational Greek speaker will be speaking at Brock Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

3:30 p.m.

Chapter philanthropy projects will begin. Kid's carnival will set up at the Richmond YMCA.

Friday, Feb. 9

7:30 p.m.

Greek sing will begin in Brock Auditorium. The theme is "Soundtrack Sensation" and each chapter will sing songs from soundtracks.

Saturday, Feb. 10

10 a.m.

Greek Games begin in Alumni Coliseum. Chapters to compete against each other in various activities.

Sunday, Feb. 11

2 p.m.

Greek Week ends with a leadership ceremony. Awards will be given to chapters for participation in events and for accomplishments throughout the previous year.

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Photo Submitted

Dennis Farina, as Avi in the new movie 'Snatch,' examines a diamond that is up for grabs in the crime world.

Diamonds are forever

'Snatch' catches audience with comedic twist on crime

BY SARAH LYNCH
Staff writer

During "Snatch," audience members might be asking each other, "what's going on?" Then again, they might simply be saying, "Wow!"

The movie, written and directed by Guy Ritchie, begins with in-your-face action that just doesn't stop. There are two plots to the story; small time crooks battle for the ownership of a coveted 86-carat diamond, while other small time crooks try to "fix" unlicensed boxing matches.

Turkish (Jason Statham), the organizer of the bare-knuckle boxing matches, and his partner Tommy (Stephen Graham) get themselves into hot water with big-shot criminal Brick Top (Alan Ford) after the boxer Brick Top places a bet and is beaten to death by Mickey O'Neil (Brad Pitt) and his gypsy clan.

Mickey, who is known for his one-punch knockouts, takes the place of the dead boxer.

During this chaos, characters



Photo Submitted

Brad Pitt steps into the boxing ring yet again in the new movie "Snatch," directed by Guy Ritchie.

Frankie Four Fingers (Benicio Del Toro); Boris the Blade (Rade Sherbedgia); Avi (Dennis Farina) and three not-so-clever criminals led by Bullet Tooth Tony (Vinnie Jones), struggle to keep a fist-sized diamond in their greedy little hands. You'll be most surprised as to who actually ends up with the gem.

Snatch is all about action. Guy Ritchie did an excellent job of incorporating comedy with violence and corruption. But the movie was funny in a shocking sort of way. Laughter can be heard in the theater every time someone gets killed or hurt. This reaction is most likely caused by disbelief. Everything happens exactly in the way you would least expect it.

Though the story line is exciting and each actor was cast perfectly, the Irish and English accents are what most everyone will have trouble getting past. You may be in the dark as to what is going on for a while unless your ears adjust to the foreign lingo. By the way, no one knows what Brad Pitt is saying, so don't feel bad.

One thing is for sure; you must try to figure out which guy is which. I spent half the movie asking my friend, "Who's that?"

This is not your typical gangster movie. It's outrageous and hilarious. There is definitely no sleeping during this one.

Super Bowl disappoints fans; ads offer little entertainment

Super Bowl XXXV wasn't exactly a nail-biter. In fact, it was downright boring. Even the one thing that usually makes even the most unbearable of Super Bowls worth watching—the commercials—didn't even hold my attention this time around. Sure there were the Pepsi and Budweiser commercials to keep the crowds happy, but between the Giants missing passes and the Ravens being obnoxious, it just wasn't enough to keep the whole event from being a four-hour waste of time.

We'll probably be seeing all the commercials again and again over the next few months, so why didn't I just change the channel or go rent a movie? I don't know.

Maybe it was that glimmer of hope that the Giants would actually make another touchdown or that a commercial would come on that would give me some meaningful new insight on life. . . but no, I sat through the entire game and at the end I still felt unfulfilled.

The coolest commercials were played, for the most part, in the first half of the game, once

again bringing me back to the fact that I shouldn't have even watched the whole thing and should have done something productive, like homework. But who wants to be the geek who does homework when the Super Bowl is on?

One of the very first commercials (right after kickoff) was, of course, a Pepsi ad. Scenario: a guy is on a subway with some undesirable traveling companions. He imagines them to be beautiful women in a hot tub, while "You Sexy Thing" plays in the background. As he comes back into reality, the women turn into the actual passengers, but



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Super Bowl XXXV debuted several funny commercials. In this ad for Bud Light, an unlucky date had beer squirted all over her.

he's drinking a Pepsi so it's all good. Result: a few laughs. It's one of the better commercials this year's Super Bowl had to offer so I can't complain, and an added bonus is that there is no Hallie Eisenburg (the little curly headed girl who sings all the time).

My favorite one this year was, as usual, a Bud Light ad. The advertisers for that company are either getting paid a lot or they are given beer during the entire time they are writing the commercials. Whatever the case, they sure can make you laugh.

Scenario: A guy and his date are watching TV. He goes to get beer, and does a little dance after he gets them out of the fridge, shaking up the volatile contents. When his date opens hers it spews out like a geyser, drenching her. Result: I laughed until it hurt. A new classic, right up there with last year's beer-fetching dog.

Speaking of beer-fetching dogs, another laugh out loud ad was the Bud Light fat dog commercial, in which a little dog drinks beer until it nearly pops. Very cute.

Another beer dog commercial, which was one of the most expensive, but also most entertaining,

was the dog that was abducted by aliens. Scenario: A dog is taken up into a spaceship. When in the craft he is stripped of his dog suit to reveal an alien body. He is asked what he learned on Earth, and responds with a "Wassup?" Result: Very funny. The computer animation gives it an edge over the rest of the commercials.

I feel I must give honorable mention to non-beverage ads, like the Cingular "Dancing white guy" ad and the Volkswagen "car in a tree" ad. These were also funny and dulled the ever-present pain of what was supposed to be the best football game of the year.

What got on my nerves, however, were the incessant reminders that "Survivor 2" was to be aired next. As if that show needs any more hype. During every commercial break, and even during the game, we were told what was on next.

This year's Super Bowl and pricey commercials were not worth the millions they took to produce. I was excited all day about the game and the cool ads, right up until the Ravens scored their first touchdown; I knew then it was all over. Now I have to wait a year until I can bask in the television's glow of cool Super Bowl commercials.

Do you like TV, movies, music, the Internet and video games? If so you may be perfect for Arts&Stuff. Contact Jessica Griffin at 622-1882

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"Without You"

A year has gone by and we miss you so much. From your vibrant spirit to your gentle touch. When I think of what you gave to us, a smile warms my face. You were a special gift from God that nothing can replace. This world is not the same without your laughter, strength and love. We know you're watching patiently over us from above.

We hope your first steps in Heaven were as your first ones down here. With no worries & no pain & nothing ever to fear. You were unpredictable & by far a colorful one. But in Heaven, I'm sure your brightness outshines the sun.

We think of all the times we shared and tears fill our eyes. Because we miss the hop and magic that you brought to our lives. We think of you so often, it's almost like you're still here. But all we have are memories and pictures to keep your spirit near. We'll cherish the times that we had together. You touched so many lives. We remember all the years filled with wonder and surprise.

Every time I recall the sweet gift of your love, I'll know that you'll be smiling down from your new home up above. Your journey has just begun for you in Heaven so far away. But we have faith that we will again be joined with you someday. Remember we all love you and think of you more and more each day. Without you our lives have changed more than words can say.

Sadly missed by mom, dad, sister, brothers, family and friends
Jeana Kelley 2000



In loving memory of Joey
Jan. 20, 1975-
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Top cadet commands award, honors



Norma James, 22, a police administration major, participated in a ROTC training drill on Jan. 25 in the Stratton Building. James will graduate in May, and she will be second lieutenant and a military police officer in the Army.

Melissa Zwakenberg/Progress

BY BETH HOWARD
Copy editor

Norma James, 22, a police administration major from Lawrenceburg, was 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 220 pounds when she attended Anderson Co. High School. She was terribly shy and struggled with low self-esteem. James decided to enter law enforcement and began trying to lose weight. She weighed 180 pounds when she came to college.

Four years later James is fit, trim and full of self-confidence. She worked as a recruiter at the All "A" Classic for the program that helped her learn to speak up in class, voice her opinions and make friends.

James is the top cadet in her ROTC class. She won the George C. Marshall Award for the top cadets in the nation and will be attending a scholarship conference at the Virginia Military Institution in April.

There are 270 programs across the nation and the top cadet from each program will be attending. Lieutenant Colonel Brett Morris said there are around 20,000 cadets across the nation and to be one of the 270 top cadets is an honor.

The George C. Marshall Award is the top honor of the ROTC, Morris said. George C. Marshall is the only career soldier to be presented the Nobel Prize for Peace. The award is based on the cadet's performance on campus, their performance at Advance Camp (a leadership camp that all juniors attend), and the cadet's overall GPA. Points are awarded in each category and the cadet with the highest total points is chosen to be the top cadet.

"I was so proud...very, very proud," James said.

James enrolled in a military science class with no intention of joining the military. She was under the impression that women could be in the military, but they could not have a big role. After the first days of class she realized her image of the military was wrong.

"They were really respectful of everybody. There wasn't any bias against females. I had my own bias against the military. I learned that I was wrong and that they are very open to everybody, no matter what race or gender," James said.

James was invited to run at the ROTC morning physical training at 6:15 a.m. She was intimidated at first, but decided to go because she had to be prepared for the police academy. It was a struggle in the beginning, but James said the ROTC was very encouraging and supportive.

"Their attitude was, if you have the heart to do it, you can accomplish anything," James said.

In May, James will achieve all of her goals; she will graduate in four years with a police administration degree and she will be second lieutenant of the United States Army and have a position as a military police officer. She has a cumulative GPA of 3.86.

James said she had financial help from the ROTC and many other scholarships. She is working on her senior thesis for the honors program that she will present in April. The thesis is a comparative of the juvenile justice systems in the United States and the African country of Sierra Leone.

"I am grateful every single day for the fact that I was given the opportunity that a lot of people out there never see," James said.

Colonel Brett Morris said James is dedicated, focused, and selfless.

"Norma is one of those people who will never quit."

Norma James



“
Their attitude was, if you have the heart to do it, you can accomplish anything.”

Birthday: Sept. 13, 1978

Hometown: Lawrenceburg

Did you know: James lives by a personal quote: "Always do your best. Anything less is a waste of time."

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Greek Week supports unity, giving back to community

By NATALIE HUGHES
Contributing writer

It's not just a Greek thing, even though fraternities and sororities are coming together February 6 through 11 to have Greek Week. The week will be filled with lots of community service projects that every Greek chapter will be participating in to benefit others.

"It's a good way to give something back to the community," said Ashley Womack, overall co-chair of the week and a senior broadcasting major from Ashland.

Greek Week has been going on since about the mid-1970s said Meg Quarles, acting director of Student Development. Its purpose is to give fraternities and sororities the opportunity to not just unite with each other, but also get involved in the community.

The theme for this year's week is "unity is the fuel that allows common people to produce uncommon results."

Greek Week will open at 7 p.m. Tuesday with inspirational night in Brock Auditorium, in the Coates Building. Julie Ness, an inspirational Greek speaker, will come to Eastern that night to speak about membership and the expectations of Greek life.

On Wednesday, chapters' philanthropy projects will be set up. Beginning at 3:30 p.m., a kid's carnival will be set up at the Richmond YMCA. Each chapter will have its own booth for kids to participate in many activities.

All chapters have also been working on filling duffel bags with things for foster children in the northeastern counties of Kentucky. The children range from newborn to 18 years of age.

Philanthropy co-chairs Jimmy Fisher, a senior history major



Sha Phillips/Progress

Magen Ferrell, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, practices for Greek singing. The sorority will perform to the "Austin Powers" movie soundtrack.

from Lexington, and Julie Nickell, a sophomore public relations major from West Liberty, have also arranged to work with children who have autism and other disabilities.

"I think doing stuff for these kids is going to be meaningful and worthwhile, especially the kids with disabilities," Fisher said.

Nickell said the week is for chapters to come together to work on a common goal.

"Greek Week is a time where all the chapters put everything aside and come together to get things accomplished," Nickell said.

But the philanthropy projects don't just include doing stuff for kids. Fisher will be leading an expedition to Crestview Nursing Home where Greeks will sing, play balloon volleyball and take treats to the residents.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday there will be a Greek sing in Brock Auditorium. The theme is "Soundtrack Sensations." This

means all the chapters, paired together, will perform songs from soundtracks.

The games begin Saturday. Greek games will be held at 10 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Chapters will compete against each other in various activities.

Greek Week will end with a leadership ceremony at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Brock. Awards will be given out to the chapters for participation in events and accomplishments throughout the previous year.

"I am looking forward to a very exciting week where the Richmond community can meet the Greek community," said Tara Taylor, public relations co-chair and a senior majoring in promotion for athletic events and leisure activities, from Richmond.

Everyone is encouraged to attend all of the events.

"We want to invite people in and show them what we're about," said Laura Finck, points and awards co-chair and a senior social work major from Louisville.

Colonel Club hosts 'ball with no rules'

By BRETT GIBSON
Staff writer

The Eastern Colonel Club and Outback Steakhouse are combining to host the first-ever Outback Ball from 7 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. The event will be held at the Stratton Building Cafeteria on campus.

The Outback Ball is being billed as the first-ever "Ball with no rules, Outback style."

The event will begin at 7 p.m. with a light reception featuring some of Outback Steakhouse's world-famous appetizers, to be followed by a steak dinner catered by Outback Steakhouse.

After dinner, patrons will dance to the music of The Quack, a local band who plays in the Central Kentucky area.

"With the excellent reception and dinner provided by Outback Steakhouse and an entertaining

evening of music provided by The Quack, we're looking forward to a fun evening for everyone," said Dan McBride, assistant athletics director for external operations.

The Colonel Club is an organization that helps provide additional funds for the athletic program such as scholarships, recruiting, equipment and tutorial support, among many other things. The funds that are produced by the local Colonel Club donors are the key in providing student athletes with the help and training they need to pursue their academic and athletic needs.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Colonel Club office at 622-0246. Tickets are priced at \$50 each and tables of eight are available. For more information on how to join the Colonel Club, visit the sports web site at www.EKUsports.com.

All that

Left and below, Christian Academy and St. Mary schools played in the All "A" Classic Tournament on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. St. Mary went on to play Glasgow in one of the boys' final games. Glasgow took home the boys' championship title during Sunday's game against Somerset. This was the team's first trip to the All "A" Classic. The Jackson County girls' team won the championship game against Newport Central Catholic on Sunday's game. This makes three titles for the team during the season. The tournament brought in over 47,000 fans to Richmond this year, making that the most in its 12-year history.

Photos by Jamie Gaddis



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Sports

B6 Thursday, February 1, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

Coaches begging students to come

Last Monday, both of Eastern's basketball teams put on a show in McBrayer Arena against Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Colonels wrapped up sole possession of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference and have set up an opportunity to capture a tie of the lead if they can beat Tennessee Tech tonight at home.

The men's team took the defending conference championship into the last minute of the game before losing a heartbreaker.

Unfortunately for both teams, they were playing in front of a crowd that embarrassed a few of the area high school teams. Head coaches, Larry Joe Inman and Travis Ford, made reference to the light crowd in their post-game comments.

"If we could just get 300 more people in here, it would make all the difference in the world," Travis Ford said.

Ford was really discouraged about the light crowd. He said he would really like to see many of the students who live on campus at the games.

Let me tell you, if we really want to keep Ford as the head coach of this basketball team, then the student body of this university needs to be at the home games supporting its team.

The Colonels may still be looking for their first conference win of the season, but they're not getting blown out like last year.

They're playing hard and they're giving some of the top teams in the conference a run for their money, and maybe with a little more fan support, they might be able to pull off one of these upsets.

So if there is a weekend students need to stay on campus, it is this weekend to come out Saturday night and watch the men's team play the best team in the conference. Admission is free with a student ID, so there is no reason for students not to come out and support this team.

The Lady Colonels games are the ones that students have no excuse for not showing up for.

They are on a seven-game winning streak and will be playing for a share of the conference title this afternoon. If there is one team that could be playing in the tournament this year, it's Eastern's women's team.

Last Monday, there were fewer than 100 fans at the tip-off to the Lady Colonels win over SEMO. Inman made a plea to the fans to come out today and support the team as they try and beat the top team in the conference.

"We want a great crowd at that game," Inman said.

I am making a challenge to my fellow student body to show up to these games today and Saturday night, pack McBrayer Arena, and make as much noise as possible. The excitement is there on both teams; they just need the student body to come out and support them to victory.

I challenge every student who lives here on campus, or who is a short commute away, to come to one or both of these games and support our teams to victory.

A sad farewell

I would like to take this time to pay my respects to the families of the two players and the eight other members of the Oklahoma State University basketball team who were killed in a plane crash last Saturday.

This kind of tragedy in sports is one that no one really gets over. The images of the Marshall University crash still haunts the memories of those who remember it and is present in the minds of those born after. I wish we could have avoided another tragedy like that one, but tragedy has struck yet again.

My sympathy goes out to the grieving families and friends of these victims, and to the school they died representing. May the names of these victims never be forgotten.

Battle for No. 1 tonight

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

With their sixth and seventh wins in a row last week against Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri, the Lady Colonels have set themselves up for a shot at a share of the conference lead with a win today against Tennessee Tech at McBrayer Arena.

Tech currently holds a perfect conference record (8-0). Eastern is 7-1 in conference play, their only blemish, a 79-72 loss to Tech in Cookeville, Tenn. The Lady Colonels look to get revenge on their home court.

"I think we're very capable against Tennessee Tech," Eastern Head Coach Larry Joe Inman said. "We're fortunate to have an opportunity to play this caliber of a game."

Tennessee Tech Head Coach Bill Worrell said he expects a battle today against the Lady Colonels.

"I think it's going to be an exciting basketball game," Worrell said. "It was at our place."

"(Eastern's) an excellent team," Worrell said. "They all score well, they're good rebounders—they've got everything. We've got a great deal of respect for Eastern Kentucky."

The Lady Colonels (15-4, 7-1) took the first two games of their four-game homestand to extend their winning streak to seven games. On Saturday, they defeated EIU 84-60, and on Monday they defeated the team that was tied with them for second place in the conference, SEMO, 89-82. The Panthers fell to 5-14 overall, 1-7 in conference play and SEMO fell to 11-7 and 6-2.

In the game against EIU, the Lady Colonels poor shooting early on made the game a contest as the score was only 15-14 in



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Katie Kelly snags a rebound during the Lady Colonels win over the Eastern Illinois Panthers last Saturday in McBrayer arena. The Lady Colonels play for a share of the OVC tonight when they play Tennessee Tech.

Eastern's favor almost halfway through the first half of play, despite seven early Panther turnovers forced by Eastern's press defense.

However, a 15-2 run by the Lady Colonels gave them a 30-16 lead with 5:19 left to play in the half, and the Panthers never made it a close game after that.

Eastern's lead was cut to 40-25 at the half, but an 8-2 run by the Lady Colonels to open the second half, sealed the easy victory.

"I don't think we had a very good offensive night," Inman said.

"I thought we missed a lot of easy lay-ups," Inman said.

Leading all scorers in the game was Zoey Artist, who got 21 points on 7 of 13 shooting from the floor. Also scoring in double figures for the Colonels were Teresa McNair with 18, Larra Wall with 13 and Synisha Smith with 10.

Monday saw a much better team, SEMO, come to town tied with Eastern for second place in the conference.

The Lady Colonels got off to a fast start in the game as they led the Otahkians 32-17 almost

halfway through the first half.

SEMO came back into the game with a 13-3 run and at the half, Eastern only led 49-44.

Back-to-back three-pointers by Wall and Katie Kelly made the score 86-72 and ended any chance of a SEMO comeback.

"We gave great effort from the start of the game to the end," Inman said. "The kids played tough when they had to down the stretch."

Once again, Eastern's press defense was the key to victory as the Otahkians turned the ball over 22 times.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Zoey Artist attempts a shot against EIU despite being triple-teamed.

Eastern vs Tennessee Tech

When: 5:30 p.m. today

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Cost: Free with student ID

Eastern vs Morehead State

When: 5:30 p.m. Monday

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Cost: Free with student ID

Colonels scrambling for first OVC win

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

In the 1980s, Loverboy scored big on the pop music charts with "Workin' for the Weekend." For the Colonels, the lyrics might read "Workin' on the Weekend."

The Colonels gear up for their fourth weekend of Ohio Valley Conference play still looking for their first victory over an OVC rival.

Saturday night sees the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech come to Richmond, while Monday night brings about a rematch of Morehead State and Eagles Head Coach Kyle Macy.

Last Saturday night saw the Battle of Easterns come to McBrayer Arena as the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky squared off with the Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

The Panthers entered the game with a 12-5 record, including 5-2 in OVC play. EIU came into the game on a two-game winning streak, while Eastern entered the contest having lost its last six games.

The Panthers opened strong, racing out to a 9-2 lead and never looking back. EIU lead throughout the first period, and entered the locker room ahead by nine, 43-34. The closest the Colonels came was at 13:09, when a Spanky Parks jumper put the Colonels within 4 at

Eastern vs Tennessee Tech

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Cost: Free with student ID

Eastern vs Morehead State

When: 7:30 p.m. Monday

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Cost: Free with student ID

14-10. Philip Taylor came alive for eight points and seven rebounds, including four off the offensive glass.

The second half saw Eastern's backcourt step it up. John White scored 20 of his game high 23 points in the half, and Parks chipped in with 14. But the Panthers matched the Colonels at each stop. EIU guards Kyle Hill and Matt Britton combined for 44

points in the game, including 24 in the second half. But, forward Henry Domercant did the most damage, scoring all 15 of his points in the period as the Panthers copped the game, 96-79.

"We just gotta shoot the ball better and we gotta defend better. We did shoot the ball well tonight, we just didn't defend," Ford said.

"You can't give up 50 percent shooting to a team that's good offensively."

Monday night saw a taste of the NCAA tournament come to town.

The Southeast Missouri State Indians came to McBrayer Arena sporting a 12-7 mark, but only a 3-4 slate in OVC play.

Last season, the Indians tied with Murray State for the regular season title, but defeated the Racers in the OVC conference tournament final to wrap up a NCAA tournament berth. There, the Indians hung with powerful Louisiana State, before falling in a close game, 64-61.

The Colonels however, seemed unfazed by the Indians and jumped out to a 7-0 lead. SEMO returned fire with 10 straight of their own and the battle was on.

The teams stayed close throughout the half, which saw five lead changes and four ties.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Lavaris Jerry drives around a defender during Eastern's loss to EIU.

Finally, in the closing seconds, SEMO pulled away on guard Joel Shelton's buzzer-beating three-pointer to lead by seven at the break, 35-28.

The Colonels battled back in the second half, recapturing the lead on a Lavaris Jerry jump shot at 43-41. But SEMO went on a 9-0 run to lead 52-43 with 8:39 remaining. But the Colonels then scored 12 out of the next 15 points to tie the game at 55 all with 3:59 remaining.

Drew Weaver and Emmanuel McCuthison hit four free throws to put SEMO ahead, 59-55, but Tim Volpenhein hit two free throws and Philip Taylor put back his own miss to deadlock

the game at 59, but Eastern would draw no closer. SEMO scored six points in the closing minute to squeak by the Colonels, 65-59.

"I'm proud of my guys," Ford said. "Coming here tonight after a tough game the other night, they worked hard. We need to get some students in here to help us out."

Jerry finished with 18 points, and Taylor recorded 13 second half boards, including eight offensive rebounds.

"I wish I could wave a magic wand and get them a victory," Ford said. "If they give me this again Saturday, win or loss, I can sleep well at night."

Sports Briefs

McClellan out with broken hand

Lady Colonels freshman center Lindsay McClellan is out for the remainder of the season after suffering a broken hand in practice. McClellan, a 6 foot 5 inch tall center from Newark, Ohio, saw action in 15 games, averaging 2.2 points and 2.3 rebounds a game.

"Lindsay was a big part of our team, and we hate to lose her at this point of the season," Head Coach Larry Joe Inman said.

Prior to her injury, McClellan had seen action primarily as a back-up to starter Candice Finley. Inman felt she was becoming more consistent in her play. He expressed regret that the injury occurred at such an unfortunate time. He also said the loss would affect the team's depth going into the post-season.

Tennis Invitational this weekend

The women's tennis team will be in action this weekend as they begin the indoor season by hosting the EIU Invitational this weekend at the Greg Adams indoor tennis center.

The tournament will include teams from Belmont University, Tennessee Tech University and Austin Peay State University. The matches begin at noon on Friday, and run through early Sunday Afternoon.

The team is made up of senior Tara Williams; juniors, April Dixon and Susan Ferguson and sophomores Andie Hill, Rachel Long and Kelli Williams. Head Coach Tim Higgins noted that sophomore basketball player Lindsey Warbington is also a member of the team and could

see action this weekend.

Smith named OVC Newcomer of the Week

Synisha Smith, a junior forward on the women's basketball team was named Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week for the week of Jan. 29. This marks the second time she has won the award.

Smith previously was named Newcomer of the Week for the week of Nov. 27.

Smith scored 10 points and grabbed three rebounds to help Eastern to a 84-60 win over Eastern Illinois. She shot 4-12 from the floor, and 2-2 from the free throw line. Smith also added four steals and two blocks in 19 minutes of play.

Smith is a junior transfer from

Shelton State Junior College. She was named First Team All-State twice at Walker High School in Jasper, Ala.

Oden leaves team for personal reasons

Tekelia Oden, a sophomore guard from Anniston Ala., has left the women's basketball team for personal reasons.

Oden averaged 1.4 points and 1.2 rebounds per game and saw action in 10 games. As a freshman, she played in 27 games, averaging 1.7 points and 1.0 rebounds a game.

Coaches want more fan support

Head Coach Larry Joe Inman of the Lady Colonels and Head Coach Travis Ford of the Colonels

put a plea in for more student attendance to the basketball games after a dismal turnout in last Monday's games against Southeast Missouri.

"If we just had 300 more people in the stands it would make all the difference in the world," Ford said.

Ford made mention to the fact that many students who live on campus come up to him and tell him how well the team is doing, but that he never sees those students at the game.

Inman hopes there will be a large attendance tonight when the Lady Colonels play Tennessee Tech for the right to a share of the OVC lead. The Lady Colonels are currently on a seven-game winning streak and are second in the nation in scoring average per game.

Tennis Colonels defeat Western

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

Eastern's men's tennis team managed to produce a win last Sunday against Western Kentucky University, despite having one of their key players out with an injury and another battling injuries while playing.

In their first weekend of indoor tennis play, Eastern dropped two of three contests at the Greg Adams indoor tennis center here at Eastern.

Last Friday at noon, Eastern's tennis team took on Wright State, of Dayton, Ohio. Eastern was defeated 6-1 on the opening day of action.

Saturday, Eastern fell again, this time to an intrastate foe, the Golden Eagles of Morehead State University, 7-0.

Sunday, the last day of the tournament, Eastern defeated the Hilltoppers, 4-3.

Despite the losses, Head Coach Tom Higgins said he was pleased by the effort of his players and that he really wasn't disappointed with the losses because of the injuries.

Higgins said the win against Western was a real confidence boost for the team.

"We always like to beat Western in everything," Higgins said.

Eastern had to forfeit the number six singles as well as the number three doubles because of an injury to senior John Forrester, who competed in both of the aforementioned events.

Senior Brad Herrera played

Eastern Invitational

When: Noon Friday through Sunday afternoon.

Where: Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

despite suffering from shin splints.

Higgins said he was extremely pleased with the play of sophomore Alvin Chang.

Chang won two out of his three matches and won what Higgins felt was the crucial turning point in the victory against Western.

Chang had to play a full three sets because the match was still in doubt, and Higgins was pleased by the poise he showed in winning his matches.

Higgins said when the team gets Herrera and Forrester completely healthy again, the team should do well.

"Hopefully in two weeks we can be healthy again," Higgins said.

Coming up this weekend at the tennis center, the women's team will have their first matches of indoor play when they host Belmont University and conference foes Tennessee State and Austin Peay in the ECU Invitational.

Higgins is very optimistic about his women's team's



Jenifer Fee/Progress

Alvin Cheng, a sophomore from Malaysia, reaches for a shot during Eastern's win over Western Kentucky University last Sunday morning. Cheng won the key match in Eastern's victory against Western.

chances this year.

All of last year's starters have returned, so Higgins said the extra year's experience the team has will help.

The two key players on Eastern's squad are seniors Susan Ferguson and Kelli Williams. Ferguson and Williams are the No. 1 and No. 2 players on the squad, and Higgins feels like they will be fun to watch this year.

As far as the competition is concerned, Higgins is especially

Additional reporting by Brandon Roberts

Athletics director search narrows from 32 applicants

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The search for the new Athletics Director is entering the final stages.

According to Joan Hopkins, adviser of Student Athlete Academic Success, the committee was to meet last night at 7 to review the more than 30 applications the committee has now received for the job.

Committee Chair Gary Corder confirmed that the committee has received exactly 32 applications.

The committee member's next step is to select the most qualified applicants to invite to Eastern for interviews before they make their selection.

Hopkins said she believes it will take more than one meeting to choose the people they want to interview because of the number of applications that have been received.

"I don't know if we can do that in one night," Hopkins said. "There are a lot of good applicants."

Hopkins did say that all of the committee members were to have reviewed the applications before coming to last night's meeting.

If the committee did not come up with a list of applicants they want to invite to Eastern, another meeting would be set up to make that part of the process

"I don't know if we can (narrow the list of applicants) in one night."

Joan Hopkins, adviser of Student Athlete Academic Success and member of the Athletics Director Search Committee

complete.

Expected to be invited to interview will be Acting Athletics Director Chip Smith, who was one of the first to express interest in the job when former Athletics Director Jeff Long left for the University of Oklahoma in December.

No other names of the applicants can be mentioned until the committee finalizes their list of applicants to be invited for interviews.

Chair Gary Corder said that while no timetable has been set for naming a new athletics director, his hope is that the committee will finish their work within the month.

Eastern's teams in Playstation 2 game

BY MELISSA RHODUS
Sports writer

Now when playing a NCAA basketball on video game one can be Duke, University of Kentucky and even Eastern.

Eastern's basketball teams are featured in a new NCAA basketball game for Playstation 2. The game is called "NCAA Final Four 2001" and it is created by 989 Sports.

"I wasn't approached about Eastern being in the Playstation 2 game, nor do I believe was the athletics department," said President Robert Kustra.

"So I don't know who they got permission from. It's not like we would say no anyway," Kustra said.

With the new technology, details on the player's faces can

be shown in a video game. While many of the players on the premiere college teams can be recognized, many of the ones in the smaller schools, like Eastern, cannot. However, details of the floor of McBrayer Arena are visible.

Acting Athletics Director Chip Smith said he hasn't seen the new NCAA basketball game for Playstation 2 but is familiar with the other NCAA games.

"This is a great form of free advertising," Kustra said.

"Think of how much money it

"This is a great form of free advertising"

Eastern President Robert Kustra

would cost us to advertise our school like this and it reaches out to many young people considering college," Kustra said.

Smith believes it's

wonderful anytime a school can get its name out there.

"It's great to have your logo on a piece of software," Smith said.

"It's opportunity, especially for those who like basketball and the school gets recognition," Smith said.

President Kustra sees it as a

boom for the athletic program.

"It shows that we are a contender and it helps in recruiting young athletes," Kustra said.

"You can go from the game to the internet to find out about our athletics program," said Kustra.

Smith said millions of people will play the game and will help get people to apply to Eastern.

"This is not only for basketball fans, but sports fans in general," Smith said.

Smith believes this probably isn't the first time Eastern has been put in a game, but the first that he knows of.

"Eastern's athletics are getting recognized probably because they heard of our football program and Roy Kidd," Kustra said.

Track teams take on Indiana this weekend

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

Eastern's men's and women's track teams will compete this weekend at the Indiana University Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. The meet will begin tomorrow night and will run into Saturday.

The women's team competed in the Walker/Pepsi Invitational at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn. last weekend and four Eastern runners placed well in the mile

run.

Junior Heather Davel finished fourth in section two of the mile run with a time of 5:13.24. Junior Jennifer Wheeler won section three with a time of 5:21.74.

Kenyetta Grigsby, who finished first in the 60 meter hurdles last month at the University of Kentucky Invitational, finished fourth in the hurdles in Tennessee with a time of 8.70.

The men's team was delayed in going to southern Indiana for their match last weekend because of a highway shutdown and could not make it to their match.

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Sims hopes to lead Colonels to top

Junior guard averages over 11 points a contest

BY MELISSA RHODUS
Sports writer

Clinton Sims, the 6-foot 3-inch junior guard from Paris, comes to Eastern from St. Catherine College where he averaged 18.2 points, 5.4 assists and 7.3 rebounds per contest in leading that team to a 27-7 record last year.

Sims made the junior college All-Region team and was considered to be the second-best shooting guard in junior college.

This season Sims is the fourth leading scorer on the Colonels team, averaging 11.1 points.

"I came to Eastern because Coach Ford called my older brother Alvin and he told me that he was interested. Coach Swanson at St. Catherine was also told there was interest, so I decided to come here," Sims said.

Sims thinks playing under Coach Ford is a good experience.

"I like the way he plays and it's very uptempo," Sims said.

"I like the individual workouts and Coach Ford's professional style," Sims said.

Sims said he also came to Eastern to be closer to home and his family.

"My family can see me play and I can get a degree in sociology," Sims said.

Sims also likes that the classes are smaller, unlike at Boston College where he played as a freshman and averaged 8.7 points.

Sims has noticed the difference between the styles of play at St. Catherine, Boston College and Eastern.

"At Boston it was more half-court and at St. Catherine it was a little uptempo," Sims said.

Sims said the most important lesson Coach Ford has taught him is to act professional every time he steps out on the court and in practice.

"He teaches me how I can improve my game," Sims said.

Sims grew up in Paris with his mother and older brother Alvin Sims, who was a star basketball player at the University of Louisville. His father passed away when he was 16 years old.

Sims played at Paris High School where he was an All-State selection and played in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game. He averaged 25.4 points per game, 13.4 rebounds, 5.3



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Clinton Sims, a 6-3 junior guard from Paris is fourth on the Colonels in scoring this year. He is averaging 11.1 points per game. He has high hopes that the Colonels can compete a few years down the road.

assists and 3.2 steals as a senior.

After graduating from high school, Sims enrolled at Maine Central Institute where he played for former Colonels head coach Max Good's MCI team that went 35-0 and averaged 18.1 points per game.

Sims said he has many other hobbies aside from basketball, including drawing.

"My mom wanted me to play

baseball, but basketball was more for me because I have long arms and big hands," Sims said.

Sims cites his older brother Alvin as his inspiration to play the game.

Growing up, Sims looked up to Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

"Since Jordan retired, I like Allen Iverson, Kobe Bryant and Latrell Sprewell," Sims said.

Sims first started playing bas-

ketball at the age of six.

"I grew up in a small town and there was nothing to do but play sports and it was a way to stay out of trouble," Sims said.

His family, older brother and father motivate him game after game.

"The best thing about Eastern is academics and basketball," Sims said.

"I see the program at the top in the next few years."

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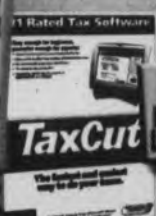
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