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## Eastern Progress - 18 Feb 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Wise up**

Wisdom teeth removal gives students mixed feelings

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**Eating disorders**

Counseling center offers support

Page A-9

**Off and running**

Lady Colonel's bring home track victory

Page A-10

FRIDAY: Chance of rain or snow, high in the 40s  
 SATURDAY: Rain likely, high in the 50s  
 SUNDAY: Chance of showers, high in the 50s



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 21  
 February 18, 1993

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

12 pages  
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## Drug bust largest in Richmond

By Mark White  
 News editor

The Richmond Police Department made the largest cocaine seizure in its history last Wednesday morning, seizing approximately 1 3/4 pounds of cocaine.

In addition to the cocaine, police also seized over 8 pounds of marijuana.

Wendall Gayle Roberts, 44, was charged at his home on Big Hill Road with trafficking in marijuana over 5 pounds and trafficking in cocaine.

"Both charges under state law were class C felonies which carry a penalty of 5 to 10 years each if convicted," Richmond Police Chief Charles Debord said.

Debord said the value of the cocaine was estimated at \$29,700 and that the marijuana was valued at approximately \$20,000.

He said these values are set by a scale used by federal authorities.

Debord said Roberts was armed at the time of his arrest but did not resist, and that the arrest went without incident.

Richmond's drug-sniffing dog, Tarzan, was used in the search and found much of the drugs, Debord said.

The drugs were found in both Roberts' home and in the truck he drove to work.

At an arraignment hearing, bail was set for Roberts at \$20,000.

He was released on a partially secured bond of \$2,000 or 10 percent, posted by Doug Roberts.

A hearing is scheduled for Roberts on March 1.

Also, police seized \$3,300 in cash, seven firearms, scales and drug paraphernalia.

Five vehicles were confiscated in the raid: a 1964 Ford Fairlane and a 1967 Ford Fairlane, a 1990 Ford Thunderbird, a 1990 Ford pickup and a 1992 Ford Fiesta.

### WHEN IN ROME...



John Sparks plays the role of Cretan Captain Miles Gloriosus in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a production showing this week at Gifford Theatre.  
 See review, page A7

Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

## University preparing to ID new sport

### Athletics committee hopes to recommend sport by Friday

By Darrell L. Jordan  
 Sports co-editor

The university's athletic committee will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. to review its response to the Office of Civil Rights mandate to add a new women's sport.

The decision on which sport is to be added must be made by the first week of April in order for it to be considered in the 1993-94 budget, scheduled to be ratified on April 26 by the Board of Regents.

Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director, hopes that the information gathered for the meeting will be sufficient in identifying the sport.

"If the data is clean and comprehensive and seems to point in a given direction, then I think (the sport will be identified). But if it's muddled it could be two or three sports according to the data—then it may take longer," Mullins said.

At the last meeting on Feb. 9, the committee divided up the responsibility of gathering information for the process among three of its members.

These members are collecting the information on specific items and will report back to the committee in

tomorrow's meeting. The factors being considered are availability of participants, opportunities for regular season and championship competition and opportunities for current and future Ohio Valley Conference competition.

The committee is also considering the availability and adequacy of facilities and coaching and will look at scholarship requirements.

Robert J. Baugh, dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, told a Progress reporter that the meetings have been and will continue to be closed to the public.

Mullins said it was her understanding from Baugh that, because of the sensitivity of the matter, the meeting will be closed.

Former Eastern swim coach Dan Lichty also asked to attend the meetings, but was denied.

"It is my understanding that, and I have gotten this from several sources, it is supposed to be an open meeting," Lichty said.

Members of the committee include Baugh, who is the chairman, Mullins, Roy Kidd, Earl Baldwin, Anne Brooks, Jeannette Crockett, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Samuel Leung, Jay Riggs, James Masterson, Nancy Peel, Janna Vice and Charles Whitlock.

The two student committee members, Ted Schultz and Tasha Whitted, did not attend the Feb. 9 meeting. Schultz said he has resigned from the student senate, which had originally appointed him to the committee.

## Work-study funds to decrease in fall

By Mark White  
 News editor

Changes in higher education funding could mean a loss of 40 to 50 federal work-study jobs or over 10,000 work-study hours for the next school year.

The loss will be due to a change in the way federal matching funds are allocated, said Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance.

Under the current system, students on federal work study receive 70 cents of every dollar from federal money and 30 cents from university money.

Under the new system, the university contributions will be only 25 cents for every dollar, meaning a 5 percent loss in funding.

"It helps the institution but reduces the total pool of dollars because of low requirement match," Vescio said.

Vescio said the figures were not

### EKU WORK-STUDY

- \$970,000 budget for 1,138 federal work-study jobs at Eastern
- \$1.3 million spent on 1,473 institutional work-study jobs at Eastern

SOURCE: Office of Student Financial Assistance

definite yet since the final allocations had not been made, but that the expected loss would be around 5 percent because the match is reduced by 5 percent.

SEE A1D, PAGE A4

## Search for administrators continues

By Mark White  
 News editor

While the search for a new vice president for academic affairs narrows, the search for a new dean of the college of business has restarted.

Five finalists have been chosen to interview for the position of vice president for academic affairs, said Robert Carr, a student member of the search committee.

The candidates are Jack Davis, Russ Enzie, John Urice, John Fleischauer and William D. Cale.

The candidates will each be on campus for two days during which they will take part in an hour-long question and answer forum that will be open to the public, Carr said. Davis has been provost/associate

### MEET THE VEEPS

- Dr. D. Jack Davis, Feb. 22
  - Dr. Russ Enzie, Feb. 25
  - John K. Urice, March 1
  - Dr. John Fleischauer, March 4
  - Dr. William D. Cale, March 8
- All "Meet the Candidate" sessions will take place in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building 8-9 p.m. on their respective days.

vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Texas since 1985.

Enzie has been associate vice president for academic affairs and research at Eastern since 1986.

Urice has been dean of the college of arts and sciences at Oakland University in Michigan since 1989.

Fleischauer has been provost/vice president for academic affairs and research at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania since 1988.

Cale has been dean of the college of natural sciences and mathematics at Indiana University of Pennsylvania since 1989.

Carr said the search committee will make the recommendations for the position from this list, and he added that students are encouraged to attend the forums.

Although this search has narrowed, the search for the new dean of the college of business has restarted.

March 5 is the new deadline for applications for the position.

The position was vacated last August by Charles Falk, who stepped down to take a position with a school in Chicago.

The search committee received four applications for the position in the fall and recommended two to President Hanly Funderburk.

The committee was informed, after the list was submitted, that Funderburk would like to have the search reopened and receive at least three names, said Don Bodley, professor of finance and committee member.

Russ Enzie, head of the college of business search committee, said the committee was hoping to fill the position from within the university. He said the committee had not received any further applications to date.

## Lancaster construction on hold

Progress staff report

The widening of Lancaster Avenue is scheduled to be completed by June 1, according to officials at the state highway department.

"The construction has been in process since June 6, 1992, and was put on hold during the winter because it cost less to pour concrete in warm weather than cold," said Wayne Mosley, district construction engineer for the Department of Highways District 7.

Construction will resume in the spring when the weather becomes consistent enough for the construction company to use equipment in the area, said Mosley.

In January 1985, the Richmond Chamber of Commerce requested that the highway department add a right turn lane to Lancaster Avenue in front of campus.



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Construction for the widening of Lancaster Avenue at the Bypass has halted until warmer weather arrives this spring.

## Madison County experiments with upgraded sewer system

Progress staff report

Waste not, want not. That's the essential theme of the new experimental sewer system being tried in Madison County.

Engineers at Cornell University devised a sewage-treatment system that produces reusable water at low cost and helps grow plants in the process.

The system was designed for rural area residents who don't have access to municipal sewer systems and have to use septic tanks that can produce hazardous waste waters and contaminate ground water supplies.

The new system runs waste water through nearby flower beds, taking solids and other human con-

taminating materials from the water and using them for growth purposes; as opposed to the septic tank system that runs water into fields and lets the water percolate into the ground.

Worley Johnson, environmental health professor, said the new system will be about 50 percent cheaper and will work much better than septic tank systems.

"A septic tank is roughly \$5,000 and the new system will cost \$2,200 to \$2,500," Johnson said. "It's cheaper and it's just the most natural way to go."

Despite past success with other sewage systems, Johnson, along with others, thinks that the new marsh system will eventually replace the current sewer systems.

### INSIDE

Eastern alumna appointed director of communications for the Prichard Committee. See Page A8

This week's class pattern: MWF

Accent .....	A5
Activities .....	A9
Arts .....	A7
Classifieds .....	A4
People poll .....	A3
Perspective .....	A2&3
Police beat .....	A4
Preview .....	A6
Sports .....	A10&11

Hmmm...Today is a national holiday for Gambia, which gained independence from Britain in 1965.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Bled dry

Raising tuition yearly will create financial monster

The Council on Higher Education failed to live up to its name when it voted last week to raise university and college tuitions by 12 to 20 percent across the board.

By raising the cost, the council is, in essence, denying a higher education to students who are already barely keeping their heads above water.

The council should have given more thought to the long-term effects of the tuition hike.

If students are paying more money to come to school in this state, they should be able to see more out of it than just a few increased courses.

Right now more state dollars than ever are being pumped into the primary and secondary school systems in order to conform with KERA mandates.

Kentucky children are receiving the best education now than ever before.

And one day these kids are going to graduate from high school. But they're not going to pursue a higher education in Kentucky.

By then they will have become too smart to settle for the state's colleges and universities because all the money that could have been used to improve them was cut from the state

budget, and the increased tuition squeezed out of the students was used for other things.

The tuition increase does not add up when other costs and increases are considered.

If an increase was necessary, it should have been held at less than 12 percent.

Nothing should skyrocket by that big of a margin in one year.

We disagree with the council's decision to raise costs.

So now we ask the council to be careful with what it has created.

The council has the option of raising tuitions every year, and no cap has been set in sight.

We plead with the council, on behalf of college students of today and those who hope to attend, please do not raise tuition any more.

We cannot afford it.

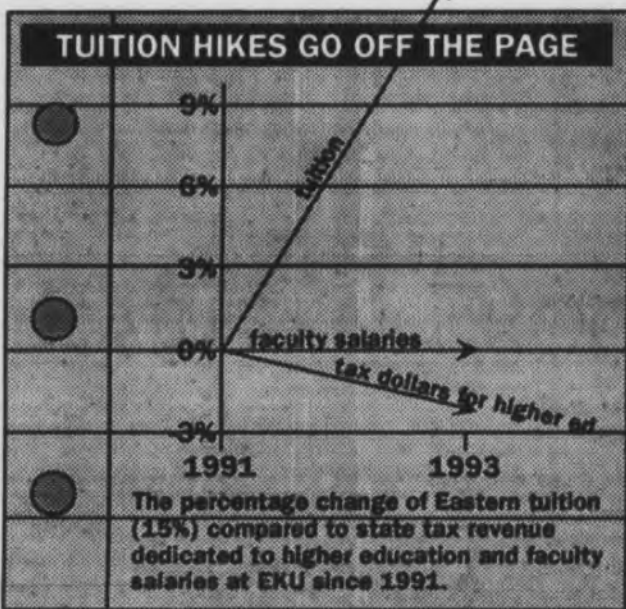
We just cannot.

Do not slight higher education in exchange for improving primary and secondary education.

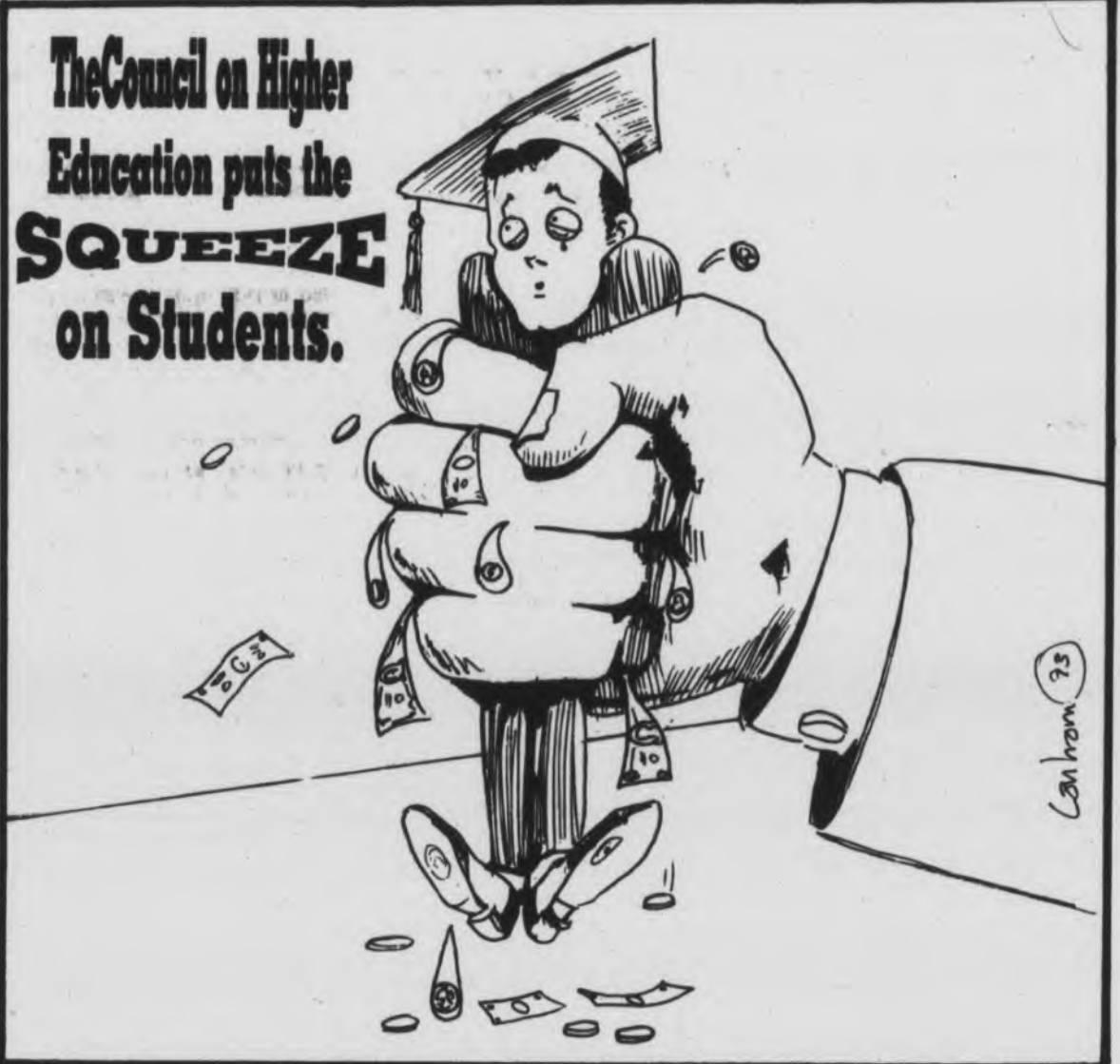
Both are important.

Primary and secondary education prepares young minds for further study. Higher education is supposed to deliver.

Don't take that away from us.



Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE



If this is what it's all about, Cupid can skip me next year

I don't know about the rest of you, but I for one was glad for this Valentine's Day to be over and done with.

If I had to look at one more foofy hearts-and-lace store display, or listen to another commercial advertising gifts "for that special someone" or hear another sappy love song on the radio, I think I would have run amok.

I might still do it anyway. Now that the big VD is past us, I hope all those moon-faced couples that have been engaging in hideous amounts of gushy baby talk can snap out of it and get back into the groove of things.

No more "Oh, my precious woobums, are you my sweetie-tweetie toes?"

"Oh yes, my little cumquat butt, my little poopie-woopkins. I love you"

"I love you more..."

"No, I love you more..." tra-la-la.

BLAH.

It's not that I'm a hopeless cynic or that I have anything against romance.



Susan Gayle Reed  
Reed all about it

It's just that for those of us who are not currently in a serious relationship, Valentine's Day is just a day to be pelted with all the fluff and sweetness we could just as soon live without.

And it seems like this year, especially, everywhere I went, I was constantly bombarded with Valentine's Day propaganda.

There are Valentines card displays, heart-shaped candy, Valentine's T-shirts, socks, boxer shorts and lingerie, fuzzy teddy bears, red and pink balloons and crepe paper Cupids.

Enough is enough!

And if you thought you could just hide out safe in the comfort of your own home and watch television, forget it.

The Simpsons, Regis and Kathy

Lee, Herman's Head, even MTV left us nothing to view but more mush. I think the networks planned it just to rub it in.

I mean, no one who really cares to dwell on Valentine's Day would be at home watching television anyway, right? So why saturate the screen with sugar?

My roommate had a great idea for next Valentine's Day.

If we're still not dating anyone seriously, we're going to host a Valentine's Day party for single people only.

And everyone could show up wearing black.

There was one Valentine's Day gift idea this year, however, that did get a giggle out of me.

For all those immature people out there who are fed up with an ex-lover, one corporation based out of New York City would, for a hefty price, send your ex-love a beautifully wrapped package... of pure cow poop.

Now there's a gift that's sure to leave you smelling like a rose. But if you missed out, don't fret. They'll probably have more on St. Patty's.

CORRECTIONS

In the story that ran on the GUESS debate last week, Rex McDonald should have been identified as an instructor of anthropology and Doug Burnham as an instructor of social work.

CLARIFICATION—Toad the Wet Sprocket will perform in Brock Auditorium. If tickets sold exceed seating available, the concert will be held in Alumni Coliseum.

In last week's Progress, the women's tennis team's standing in OVC competition was incorrect. The team placed third in last year's OVC tournament.

"Am I Evil?" a song by Metallica was attributed to the wrong album in a story last week's Progress. The song appeared on the 1986 re-release of "Kill Em All."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Clarifies "My turn" stance Thanks to Phi Delta Theta

I am sorry to take up more space; I want to clarify two points in my last "My turn" column.

First, nothing that I said about the issue of quality was meant to reflect negatively on the efforts of the many tenured professors who work hard and successfully to keep the quality of teaching as high as it is.

I wish to cast no aspersion on the continuing commitment and the extraordinary efforts of so many of my colleagues.

Second, nothing that I said about the impact of our increased reliance on adjunct faculty is meant to be critical of the outstanding job performed by teaching assistants and part-time faculty now teaching at EKU.

I have respect and admiration for those many people who teach so well under difficult circumstances.

I hope my remarks in last week's Progress and in the Faculty Senate did not offend tenured colleagues and adjunct faculty who work so diligently to maintain the high quality of instruction at EKU.

Richard Freed  
Faculty regent

The Madison County Chapter of the American Heart Association would like to publicly thank Phi Delta Theta for their voluntary assistance in the telephone recruitment for block canvassers in the Berea area for the annual Heart Fund Drive.

Those involved included David Kidd, community service chairman, Eddie Hall, Kyle Beasmore, Billy Ray Davis, James Li, Kent Parrish, Shane Varney, Rob Phillips, Randall Kincer, Mike Dieterle, Mark Moligue and Mark McCane.

Also, Phillip McCane, Phillip Sallee, Eric Snider, Scott Milne, Thomas Clinch, Darren McMillen, Dave Barrett, John Willoughby, David Mastin and Mike Gasser.

The American Heart Association welcomes all efforts in the fight against heart ailments through research and contributions.

The American Heart Association also is appreciative of all promotional releases through the media, including The Eastern Progress, during heart month (February).

And we urge all residents to give generously when the volunteer rings your doorbell.

Harry Johnson  
Communications chair

Disagrees with Rogers

As I read the letter to the Progress written by Carl Rogers, I wondered if he and I lived in the same town.

It seems that he, too, lives in a town where a club has opened that features semi-nude dancing.

His city council has also passed regulations on this type of entertainment.

Yet his Richmond is a good place to raise families because it has "a quiet, clean environment with high moral standards."

We cannot live in the same town because I live in a Richmond in which the federal government wishes to build an incinerator to burn nerve gas to endanger the health, safety and life of every citizen and the environment.

I live in a Richmond with no public transportation system to cut down on the number of cars polluting the air.

I live in a town that has more bars per capita than any other city in the state, and they are full every weekend with underage drinkers looking to party.

No one has had a single problem with having a new bar downtown until one opened that featured topless dancers.

What's the difference in a consent-

ing adult choosing to dance in a g-string and pasties and a college co-ed participating in a wet t-shirt contest?

I don't know where Mr. Rogers neighborhood is, but I think we should all consider relocating.

Adam Hall  
Richmond

YOUR TURN

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should bring essays to 117 Donovan Annex.

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

to the newspaper and must contain the author's signature, address and telephone number. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The deadline for submitting a letter for publication is noon the Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

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

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882  
FAX: 622-2354

The Progress Book Exchange is still in effect!  
Just fill out the form below and return it to Room 117 Donovan Annex.

Course	Title	Year/edition
1)		
		Author
2)		
		Author

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



**Down to:  
Lawmakers**

Legislators passed a reform measure that still left loopholes for freebies from lobbyists. Before order, and our trust, can be restored, pampered legislators must learn to let go of the goods.



**Up to:  
Center Board**

We applaud the university Center Board for booking Toad the Wet Sprocket to play next month in Brock Auditorium, and for discounting tickets to a price more students can afford.



**Down to:  
Mother Nature**

Oh, the weather outside is frightful, especially after those few teasing days of spring-like conditions we experienced last week. We need spring, and we need it bad. These Arctic conditions are the pits.

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Spring Break brings diet #150

I am in a very bad mood. Then again, I think anyone who has been on a diet for three years and has not lost a pound has the right to be in a bad mood. I, like many other huddled masses out there, gained the proverbial Freshman 15 when I started college. The problem arose when mine didn't go away. It soon became the Sophomore 15 and is now the Junior 15. Now I'm starting to think that in 20 years, I'll be suffering from the Midlife 15. I haven't gained anymore pound-age; I just haven't lost any. I'm coping though, don't worry about me. Whenever I start to worry that I have a weight problem, I deal with it the same way I deal with any other problem. I run straight to my mommy. My mother has been my exercise and diet counselor since I hit puberty. It's not that she pressures me to lose weight, she would love me and be proud of me if I weighed more than our house. She just keeps up with the latest health news, through magazines like Ladies' Home Journal and Cosmopolitan, so she always has helpful diet tips. My mother and I together have tried a great variety of diets including a grapefruit diet and a diet that required us to eat pickled beets twice a



**Angie Hatton**  
My turn

week. Between us, we've counted enough calories to fuel a rocket to the moon. We even drank vinegar water for a while before every meal and at bedtime because, according to one of mom's magazines, it burned calories. That didn't last long. We've tried every legal drug to keep us thin, and we kept Slim-fast in business for about a year even though we both hated the taste of those "delicious and nutritious" shakes. All these wild diets that guaranteed we'd lose 10 pounds in a week have now suddenly become obsolete since a fantastic new scientific discovery, the fat gram, has revolutionized dieting. We buy every fat-free product offered at the supermarket—although we can't stand to eat most of them. We exercise, too, but usually we only do that in sporadic bursts every time we start a new fitness kick and then lose interest. I went home last weekend and we

went to step-aerobics. I was surprised to find that my mom is in really good shape. She was hardly sweating at all when we left. It seems she's been going to aerobics regularly for about a year now behind my back. I was too embarrassed to let her see how out of shape I was so I kept going well after I "felt the burn" and nearly killed myself. The soreness that still haunts my muscles has not improved my mood. I also noticed that she is wearing jeans I've long outgrown. My first thought was that she has found a diet that works and she's holding out on me. I think though that maybe she just finally found a mature approach to staying slim. I came back to school with my pride wounded. I have 24 days to prepare my flabby body for spring break, and my mother is in better shape than I am. I don't know, maybe it's PMS (Pitiful Me Syndrome), but I have a feeling that no diet will make me look like Cindy Crawford and the only thing that can make me feel better right now is an episode of Roseanne and a cheese-cake (non-fat, of course). Hatton is a junior journalism major from Whitesburg and is Activities editor at the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

Who is your favorite president, dead or alive, and why?



Michael Ervin, 21, junior, pre-med, Hyden.

"Ronald Reagan because his first term he had the Iranian hostages released and worked with defense. His second term, he let Nancy run the White House."



Bill Howard, 35, junior, nursing, Louisville.

"I don't have one. None were better than the others. Basically, they put on a good effort but never accomplished a safe and healthy system."



Sherry Rowand, 21, sophomore, paralegal, Richmond.

"Bush. I'm a Republican and I remember him most."



Jason Powell, 20, junior, computer information systems, Richmond.

"Ronald Reagan. It was exciting when he got shot."



Mohammed Al-Khatib, 22, freshman, computer information systems, Saudi Arabia.

"Bush. I felt Bush understood politics and had more experience than Clinton."



Jeronna Brown, 19, sophomore, sociology, Hopkinsville.

"Jimmy Carter. When my dad died, he sent my family a letter."

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

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University Center Board Presents



Ricky Walter

Ricky Walter, a native of Texas, began singing at the age of five. His Inspirational Pop/R&B contains "Real Songs about Real Life." The focus of Ricky's music is on the family and being an inspiration for others; singing songs that are consistent with the values emerging in the 1990's. His recent album, "Touch Their Hearts," focuses on current issues. He has toured and performed in more than 2,000 engagements in the last eight years. Ricky's most recent engagements have been major concerts in Southern Florida, and as an opening act in large concert arenas for Tremaine Hawkins and Shirley Caesar. Ricky Walter has been referred to as "the male equivalent of Mariah Carey or Whitney Houston."

THURS • FEB 18 • 7:30 PM

FREE KEEN JOHNSON BALLROOM FREE



Don't Miss It!



Campus news

**AID: Funding for work study to decrease**

Continued from front page  
 "Generally, cuts will be made across the board," said Betty Parke, coordinator of student financial assistance and student employment coordinator.  
 "But it is not a cut any one person or department is going to be greatly affected by," Parke said. "One school may look at this as a loss of this many students workers while another may see it as this many less hours."  
 Parke said instead of cutting jobs

out completely it would be more likely that hours would be reduced.  
 Also, universities will no longer be allowed to transfer money from grant accounts to work-study accounts under a new transfer provision starting July 1. The ability to transfer money from work programs to grant programs will remain in tact, however.  
 "The proprietary schools have taken their work-study money and they can't find jobs, so we will transfer the money to grant programs," Vescio said.

In addition to work-study cuts, 3,500 students in Kentucky will lose out on state grants. The amounts of the awards will go up but the number of awards will decrease, Vescio said.  
 "You've got the same dollar amount in the state grant program," Vescio said. "... but the amount each student will get goes from \$700 to probably \$840 this next year."  
 "If students don't apply early this year (for grants), they will be in trouble," Vescio said.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Perry sentencing scheduled for today**

Former university accountant Douglas W. Perry is scheduled to be sentenced today in Madison Circuit Court after pleading guilty to 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking Jan. 28, according to the commonwealth's attorney's office.  
 Perry, 44, who will be sentenced by Judge William T. Jennings, is facing up to 20 years in prison. He was arrested Oct. 7 after admitting to taking funds from the EKU Foundation.  
 Perry was an accountant for the Division of Accounts and Budgetary Control for 14 years and was indicted in December on the 59 counts which

totaled \$170,624 in embezzled funds.  
 —By Tim Blum

**Open records forum to be held Feb. 22**

The Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor a forum on open meetings and open records at 7 p.m. Monday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.  
 The purpose of the forum is to inform the public about the changes to Kentucky's open meetings and open records laws passed last year by the Kentucky General Assembly.  
 Speaking at the meeting will be Amye Majors, state assistant attorney general, Kit Wagar, special projects reporter for the Lexington Herald-

Leader and Tom Loftus, Frankfort bureau chief for the Louisville Courier-Journal.  
 —By Mark White

**Music dept. to host honors band weekend**

The university's department of music will host the fifth annual EKU High School Honors Bands Weekend Feb. 19-21.  
 The event is expected to attract more than 300 musicians from 58 high schools in Kentucky and Ohio.  
 Two free concerts will be performed in the Brock Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m.  
 —By DeVone Holt

**POLICE BEAT**

Compiled by DeVone Holt

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

**Thefts, vandalism, arrests**

**Feb. 6:**  
 Felix O. Egodotaye, 43, Lexington, was arrested and charged with first degree criminal trespassing.  
 Robert Goodman, Brewer Building, reported that a street light had been shot out with a small handgun.

**Feb. 7:**  
 Thomas Curtsinger, Brewer Building, reported that the telephone in Van Hoose Lot had been damaged.

**Feb. 8:**

Brenda Speller, Wallace Building, reported that a purse belonging to Rosa J. Drummond, 45, Combs Hall, was found in the Wallace Building.

**Feb. 9:**  
 Ronald A. Diaz, 19, Keene Hall, reported his watch stolen from his room.

**Feb. 10:**  
 James S. Terry, 31, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence, attempting to elude and failure to comply to an officer's signal, driving on a suspended license and reckless driving.  
 Tonya Peach, McGregor Hall, reported a Coca-Cola vending machine damaged.

**Feb. 11:**

Rhonda Conrad, 19, Clay Hall, reported her vehicle windshield broken while parked in the Brockton Lot.

Jeffery T. Harris, 19, Mattox Hall, reported his jacket, chain and watch stolen from his room.

Chikako Imada, 20, Case Hall, reported a wheel cover stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Billie Moseley, Stratton Building, reported that money belonging to Patricia A. Gravatte, 34, Louisville, and Sonya E. Floyd, 27, Louisville, was stolen from the Stratton women's locker room.

**Feb. 12:**  
 Michael J. Dinace, 20, Cantonsville, Md., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS**

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

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**BIRTHDAYS**

**Michael B. Shepherd (Feb. 23.)** Now it's time to have some fun; you're finally 21!!! Love, Jennifer "Rock"

**GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF** Assistant Camp Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts, canoeing and cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN37204 or 615-383-0490.

**EQUESTRIAN COUNSELORS** Experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**WATERFRONT STAFF** - lifeguard training required. W.S.I. desired for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

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# W I S D O M T E E T H

## on wisdom teeth Accent

### Surgery is sore memory

By Doug Rapp  
Staff writer

**W**hen most patients are told their wisdom teeth need to be removed, their reactions are "fear and trepidation," Dr. James Ney said.

Dr. Ney, who works at the Richmond Medical Arts Dental Association, said that "the position of the tooth when erupting can cause the other teeth to become crowded," and therefore the teeth need to be removed.

While problems with the wisdom teeth are mainly seen in young adults and some older people, Dr. Ney said, "Everybody has them, but not everyone has trouble with them."

#### Novocaine

For most people, the process of getting the wisdom teeth removed goes fairly smooth. Jay Wallace, a freshman history major, said the surgery felt like "a lot of pulling and tugging and terrible noises from the pliers pulling your teeth."

To make the procedure more bearable, Wallace was aided by laughing gas and Novocaine which made him completely numb.

"All in all, the procedure wasn't bad except not being able to eat due to the swelling," Wallace said.

"But it's not as bad as everyone says it is," he said.

Jennifer Hill, a freshman history education major, doesn't recall much of her actual procedure.

"I was asleep through the whole thing," Hill said. "I don't remember leaving the office."

The only downfall of Hill's experience was making a return trip to the surgeon's office to have an infection in her mouth cleaned.

Hill recommended that future victims of this dental disorder go to an oral surgeon.

"They've got better anesthesia," she said. "It may cost more but it's worth it."

"I'd rather have not done it at all, but since I had to, I'm glad I didn't have much pain," Hill said.

#### Cereal in a blender

Despite the fact that most patients emerge from the process unscathed, some students have found the surgery somewhat less than bearable. For Joe Skinner, the recovery from the operation took a grueling two months.



Richmond's Dr. James Ney removes 18-year-old Drew Rapp's wisdom teeth. Rapp, a senior at Madison Central High School, is recovering well following the surgery.

The actual process of getting his four wisdom teeth removed was relatively painless since Skinner was lulled into a comfortably numb state, thanks to laughing gas.

As soon as Skinner returned home, he began vomiting uncontrollably. He immediately returned to the surgeon's office, where the surgeon concluded that Skinner was allergic to the steroids he had been administered to keep the swelling of his cheeks down.

For five days, Skinner said his ballooning face looked "fake, like a cartoon."

The swelling eventually went down but the right side of his face remained swollen. The surgeon gave Skinner a syringe to keep his healing gums clean, suggesting that the swelling would go down afterwards.

When the swelling persisted, Skinner returned to the doctor to have the right side infection cleaned. While the surgeon was cleaning the infection, he found a tooth fragment that had been inadvertently left in Skinner's mouth.

"He didn't say he was sorry or anything," Skinner said.

"To this day, that is the most horrible experience I've ever had in my whole life," he said. "I couldn't eat food. I had to have Fruity Pebbles in a blender. It took two months to where I could open my mouth like I could before."

"Good Luck!" Skinner said to prospective wisdom teeth patients.

Contrary to the uncomfortable recovery, the junior art major found one good aspect of his dental nightmare, "I got some cool pain pills."

### Removal is fast, painless

By Beckie Roaden  
Staff writer

**D**id you know that most people have too much wisdom for their heads to hold?

Wisdom teeth, that is.

No one seems confident about the origin of the name wisdom teeth.

According to Surgical Assistant Camera Wiseman of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, these third year molars, located in the four back corners of our mouths, earned the nickname "wisdom teeth" because most people are around the ages of 16 or 17 when the teeth start coming in. During that age, they are beginning to gain the wisdom they will use in life.

So why should we have these teeth taken out?

"Because most people's mouths just aren't big enough to hold them," Wiseman said.

Also, because they are located so far back into our mouths it is difficult to reach them with a tooth brush. This can lead to disease and infections.

The main procedure for extracting wisdom teeth is having them surgically removed.

I personally experienced this "procedure" during spring break of this past year. It was not my most exciting spring break by a long shot.

The process usually begins when you're about 15. Your family dentist is usually the bearer of bad news. You'll be told that they are eventually

going to have

to come out, but if you're like me you decide he's wrong because you don't feel any pain.

#### Candy bar

A couple of years down the road you begin to notice a little soreness around your gums. You decide this was caused by that candy bar you ate and not your wisdom teeth.

Gradually, you begin to notice other symptoms: toothaches,

headaches, bleeding of the gums. No longer can you ignore the problem.

The next time you're in to see your dentists you mention the symptoms and sure enough it's your wisdom teeth deciding to move in.

Most dentists will refer their patients to oral surgeons. After a consultation visit, you'll receive a list of instructions: no food for six hours prior to surgery, bring someone along to drive you home and give yourself a couple of days after surgery for recovery.

#### Milkshakes

You'll also receive a list of post-surgery instructions. These will include getting plenty of rest, eating no solid food for a few days and drinking plenty of milkshakes.

At this point, things start to look up.

The day finally arrives. The surgeon sedates you and the next thing you know you're waking up with a numb mouth full of cotton.

The doctor sits you up, asks if you're okay, takes a quick look over everything and ushers you out the door. It all seems to happen very quickly.

All in all, having your wisdom teeth removed is not that bad. I tried to think of this experience optimistically. What could be better than lying in bed, drinking all the milkshakes you can drink and still be losing weight? It was the best diet plan I ever tried.



After the 30-minute surgery, all four of his teeth were removed "smoothly," Rapp said.

### POSSIBLE WISDOM TOOTH ABNORMALITIES

**Horizontal impaction**

**Angular impaction**

**Vertical impaction**

SOURCE: American Dental Association

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

### WISDOM TEETH Q & A

#### What are wisdom teeth?

Wisdom teeth are a fourth set of permanent teeth which come in behind your upper and lower 12-year molars. These third-year molars are called "wisdom teeth" because they generally erupt between 17 and 21 years of age.

#### Why do wisdom teeth cause problems?

If the jaw is not large enough to accommodate these teeth, they may become impacted—unable to move into their proper place. They usually grow sideways or remain trapped beneath the gum and bone.

#### Why are wisdom teeth removed?

They are removed if they are partially opened, allowing bacteria to enter the opening and cause an infection; if they continue to grow without having room to move; if they crowd adjacent teeth out of alignment, causing an incorrect bite or crooked teeth; or if a tumor

forms, which destroys the surrounding bone or tooth root.

#### Why should you remove your wisdom teeth early?

Between the ages of 16 and 19, you should have your teeth evaluated. It is generally best to have them removed before the age of 20 when fewer complications occur. At a younger age, tooth roots are not fully developed, the surrounding gum is softer and there is less chance of damaging nearby nerves, less surgical risk and healing is generally faster.

#### Who can perform wisdom teeth extractions?

A dentist or an oral and maxillofacial surgeon, a dentist who specializes in surgery and the removal of wisdom teeth, can perform the surgery.

SOURCE: American Dental Association

## Calling all Madison County dentists

- |                     |          |                     |          |
|---------------------|----------|---------------------|----------|
| Ballou, DR.....     | 623-3818 | Mattingly, DMD..... | 623-0222 |
| Coffman, DMD.....   | 623-3818 | E. Morgan, DMD..... | 623-8200 |
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| N. Daniel, PSC..... | 623-7711 | Palmer, DR.....     | 623-3255 |
| J. Greer, DMD.....  | 623-0068 | Parson, DR.....     | 623-6414 |
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| Halcomb, DMD.....   | 623-1700 | Skidmore, DMD.....  | 986-8346 |
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### Inside

What is the weekend's Best Bet? See PREVIEW, A6.

A funny thing happened at the Gifford Theatre last night. See ARTS, A7.

Former professor is named director of communications for the Prichard Committee. See PEOPLE, A8.

The Counseling Center is forming an eating disorders support group. See ACTIVITIES, A9.

The Lady Colonel track team shines at Virginia Tech Invitational. See SPORTS, A10.

### Did you know?

Today in 1930 Elm Farm Ollie became the first dairy cow to fly in an airplane. During the flight, the bovine was milked and the milk was sealed in containers and parachuted over St. Louis.

### Next week

Gibson Bay

# A6 Preview

Send your announcements for Preview to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hutton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

## ACTIVITIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ARTS

### TODAY

**EBONY QUIZ BOWL:** A game show-type competition about black history will be at 7 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

### FRIDAY

**HOUSING:** All residence hall members need to complete and return housing intention cards to Jones 106 by 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**MUSIC:** The EKU Symphonic Band will perform at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

**PAKISTAN NIGHT:** Authentic Pakistani cuisine and music will be offered in Clay Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. Call the International Office at 1478 for tickets.

**RHA:** A Scavenger Hunt is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. at McGregor Hall as part of the Week-ender Program.

### SUNDAY

**MUSIC:** The Honors Band will perform at 2 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

### TUESDAY

**MUSIC:** The Concert Choir and University Singers will hold a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

**SEMINAR:** Beta Theta Pi fraternity will present a time management seminar at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The seminar is open to the general public.

### THURSDAY

**GUESS:** Gays United in Education, Service and Support Organization has placed gay literature and magazines in the Counseling Center. Check-outs are completely confidential.

**CHURCH:** The Methodist Center will have a worship service and a free dinner before devotions. Everyone is invited to come for fellowship at the Wesley Foundation on campus. Call Amy Moss at 2463.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST:** The Wildlife Society is sponsoring a wildlife photo contest.

There is a \$10 entry fee. One entry per person. Photo must be of nature or wildlife. Submissions will be taken March 22-26 at Moore 249 between 8 a.m. and noon only. Any amateur may enter.

**INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE:** Eastern's International Magazine would like to have stories, poems and travel notes from people who have studied abroad. Send possible publications to the International Office, Keith 140 by tomorrow.

**LAST DAY TO DROP:** The last day to withdraw from a full semester class is March 3. If a student stops going to class without withdrawing, an F will be assigned for the class.

**COUNSELORS NEEDED:** The Upward Bound Program is looking for students in good academic standing for six-week employment as tutor-counselors this summer from June 22-July 18. Counselors receive a \$1,200 salary for working with college-bound high school students involved with the program. Counselors

will live in an Eastern residence hall. For an application, see Jami Nichols in Begley 500 before March 30. Interviews will be in mid April.

**JOURNALISM FORUM:** The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a forum about the Open Records Law at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Speakers include Kit Wagar and Tom Loftus.

### Recordsmith Top 10



1. Dinosaur Jr., "Where You Been"
2. Digable Planets, "Reachin'"
3. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
4. Toad the Wet Sprocket, "Fear"
5. Boomerang, Soundtrack
6. Poison, "Native Tongue"
7. Dr. Dre, "Chronic"
8. Soul Asylum, "Grave Dancers Union"
9. Alice in Chains, "Dirt"
10. Metallica, "Metallica"

## MOVIES

**University Cinemas**  
Eastern By-Pass 623-7070

<b>Distinguished Gentleman</b> 9:30 Sat & Sun 4:30-9:30	<b>Home Alone 2</b> 7 Sat & Sun 1:30-7	<b>A River Runs Through It</b> 7 Sat & Sun 1:45-7	<b>Scent of a Woman</b> 9:15 Sat & Sun 4-9:15
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**PACINO**

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**Upward Bound Program**

The Upward Bound Program is seeking university students in good academic standing for 6-week employment as tutor-counselors. TCs receive room and board plus \$1,200 salary for the period from June 2 - July 18 (June 2-4: Inservice Training). 60 college hours and minimum 2.5 GPA preferred. Applicants must be responsible, dependable, serious about education, enjoy working with high school students and willing to devote 24 hours a day to this job.

Tutor counselors, who have private rooms, live in Eastern dorms with high school students; tutor, supervise and counsel them and assist teachers of academic subjects. Upward Bound participants are intelligent, capable, college-bound students from rural Kentucky counties who are here for academic support and culturally enriching activities.

For an application, see Jami Nichols in Begley 500 before March 30. Interviews will be in mid-April.

**Congratulations to the new Alpha Gamma Delta Initiates**

Heather Alder Rebekah Crawford Jennifer Dotson Alisa Giacomazzo Stephanie McCulley Shay Spradlin Sheri Taylor		Debi Baker Tracie Duble Amy Crump Jennifer Leach Brandy Shooner Tiffany Stallings Kim Unkraut
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**Pledges**

Sheila Boggs Laura Devine Susan Nolty	Jill Brillhart Teresa Mason Stacie Westrick
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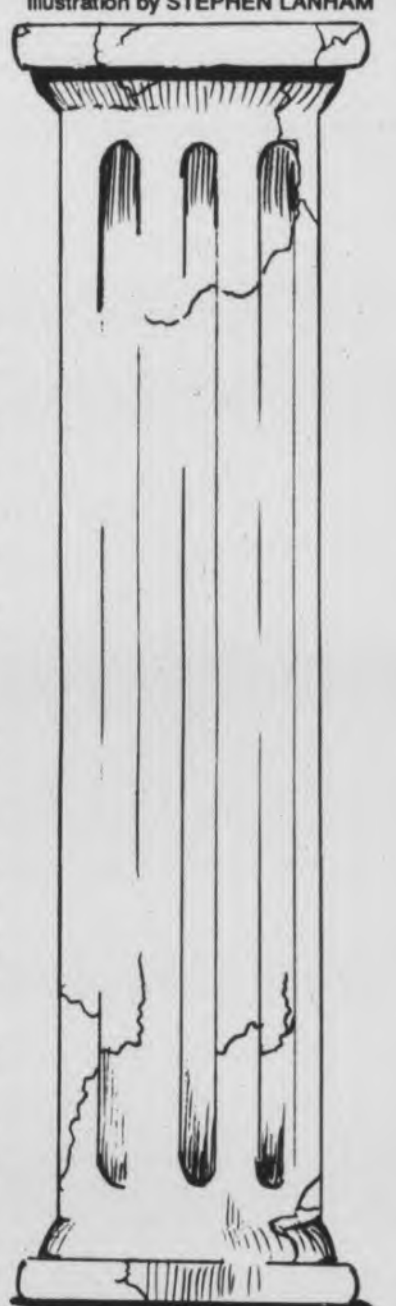
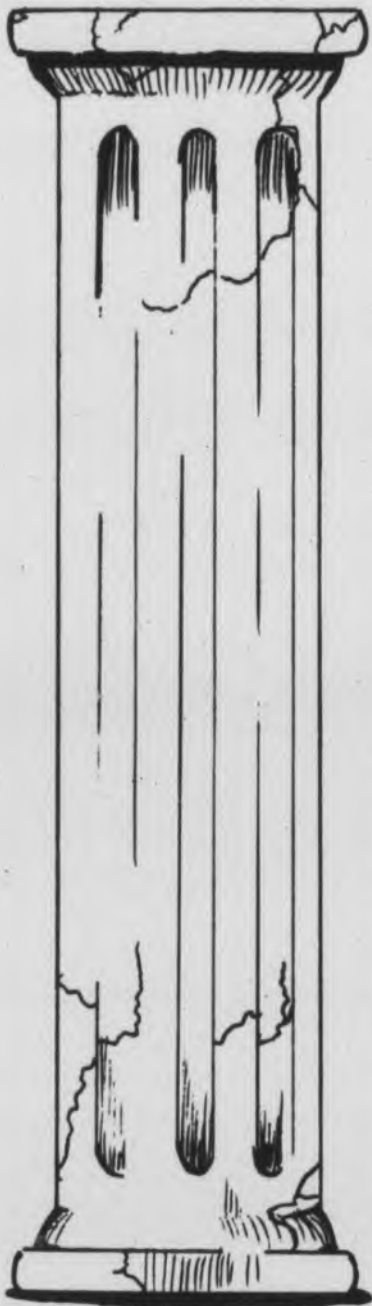
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## a funny thing happened **FORUM** on the way to the

By Angie Hatton  
Activities editor

If National Lampoon produced a version of The Rocky Horror Picture Show and cast the three stooges to act in it, the result would be something like "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the theater department's latest musical which started last night at Gifford Theater.

It's filled with sexual suggestion to rival a Madonna movie. One character, Gymnasia, played by Rebecca Smith, even wears cones on her breasts and carries a whip.

The slapstick shenanigans of the Proteans, three clowns who play various other characters throughout the performance, keep the story from ever falling flat.

However, the quality of the vocal, dance and musical performances can't be hidden by all the comedy and sex.

A five-piece instrumental combo led by Buzz Cornelison provides jazz-like music for the play and almost every character sings a competent solo.

Allie Darden, who plays the air-headed virgin cortisone, Philia, sings one song with Bryant Keller, who

**"Forum" will be presented at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$6.**



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Jennifer Young, John Townsend and Jennifer Abshear perform in "Forum," a musical comedy by Eastern's theater department.

plays Hero, a lovesick nobleman's son.

Hero's head slave, Hysterium, played by Jim Moreton, a professor in the theater department, is one of the highlights of the show with his playful cross-dressing antics and hilarious facial expressions.

The shining star of the play, though, is John Townsend who plays the leading role of Pseudolus, a schem-

ing slave to Hero, who also narrates the opening act. He skips around in a flouncy pink and white tunic and basically lies and manipulates his way to freedom with modern wisecracks sprinkled liberally in his performance.

At one point he is about to be killed by soldiers' swords until he begs for a last word: "Intermission." The lights go down and he is saved. "Forum," a musical comedy based

on a book by Burt Shivelove and Larry Gelbart, is set in ancient Rome on the street in front of three houses.

One house belongs to a Erronius, played by Jim Snapp, a man who has been abroad searching for his children stolen by pirates 20 years prior.

The next home belongs to Senex, Hero's adulterous father, who is played by Damon Boggess.

Senex was a personal favorite of mine and had me laughing aloud despite my professional duty of critiquing this performance.

The third house belongs to Marcus Lycus, a "buyer and seller of beautiful women" who essentially runs a cat house for cortisones he has found all over the world.

His selection includes a belly dancer, a woman who is part flowering tree, an erotic dancer named Vibrata, the Geminae twins who are dressed in identical skimpy togas and chained together, the whip-bearing Gymnasia and the virgin Philia.

Although some might call their dancing vulgar, they are each really talented especially Vibrata, played by Jennifer Young.

Playgoers may find the first 15 minutes silly and hard to follow, but hanging in there for the duration of the play will bring hilarious rewards.

I was not prepared to enjoy this play as much as I did. It's well worth the cost of the ticket and the investment of a couple of hours.

## Viola recital provides an evening of enlightening entertainment

By Beckie Roaden  
Staff writer

Eastern's music department put on a grand performance last Tuesday in Brock Auditorium.

The show featured guest musicians Mary Harris on the viola and Philip Amalong on the piano, along with the university's Alan Staples on the violin.

Most of the music was soft and relaxing, yet not boring. The pieces were easy to follow and left you feeling good about what you had just heard.

The entire recital lasted approximately 75 minutes, but went by quickly. Each piece complemented the other as well as each musician. All three instruments were beautifully played.

The next concert by the music department will feature the EKU Symphonic Band at 7 p.m. Saturday in Brock Auditorium.

The trio performed five pieces, including "Five Old French Dances" by Marin Marais, "Interlude for Viola and Piano" by Walter Piston, "Sonata for Viola and Piano, Op. 69" by

Friedrich Kiel, "Suite for Violin and Viola" by Maurice Gardner and "Sonata for Viola and Piano" by Rebecca Clarke.

Mary Harris, the guest violist, is a graduate of Indiana University who completed her graduate work at the Institute of Chamber Music at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. She has studied and performed with members of the Fine Arts Quar-

ter and played for WFMT radio in Chicago. She is a former member of the Dakota String Quartet and I Musici de Montreal, and also served as principal violist of the New American Chamber Orchestra.

Harris is currently serving as assistant professor of viola and is member of the Oxford String Quartet at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Amalong, the guest pianist, is an

active soloist, accompanist and composer who first studied the piano with his mother at the age of five.

He is currently an active composer, studio musician and studio producer who has published and recorded a number of works for piano solo and chamber ensemble.

Both guest musicians performed beautifully at the recital and are true artists with their instruments.

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# People

Send your announcements for PEOPLE to Amy Etmans or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

## Former professor works toward reforming public education

By Rob Miller  
Staff writer

Former university professor Marilyn Bailey has recently been named as director of communications for the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence in Lexington.

A university alumna, Bailey, 43, received her bachelor's and master's degrees in English. She has also completed graduate work in communications at the University of Kentucky.

Bailey was a university professor in the department of mass communications from 1981 to 1987. She was adviser to The Eastern Progress while a professor at the university.

She feels her background in journalism and her editing skills make her qualified for her position as director for the committee.

As director, Bailey is responsible for editing and writing for various publications distributed by the Prichard Committee. She compiles annual reports showing the results of numerous surveys and research conducted by the Prichard Committee on the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) of 1990.

The committee began as an advisory group on higher education funded by state

**"Education reform will be an evolutionary process, continuing past 1996."**

—Marilyn Bailey



Bailey, who taught at the university from 1981 to 1987, is now director of communications at the Prichard Committee. The committee is a citizen's advocacy group for secondary and elementary education.

government in 1980. After publishing several reports in 1982, the committee switched its focus to secondary and elementary public education in Kentucky.

Presently, the Prichard Committee is a privately funded, nonprofit citizen's advocacy group for secondary and elementary public education. The committee consists of private citizens located throughout the state.

With the advent of KERA in 1990, the Prichard Committee is striving to get the public informed and involved in education reform.

To accomplish this, the committee publishes pamphlets, quarterly newsletters and books in order to familiarize Kentuckians with KERA.

In addition, the committee has established a network of regional officers throughout Kentucky who are attempting to develop community committees in each

school district, in order to get the public actively involved in KERA on the home front.

Bailey feels that KERA is moving along on schedule, despite lackluster survey results. In fact, of the people polled in a recent survey, 30 percent knew nothing about KERA.

Education reform "is truly a 20-year commitment," Bailey said.

The state government's projected date for enactment of all reform programs is 1996.

"We can't expect to be finished with education reforms by 1996," Bailey said. "Education reform will be an evolutionary process, continuing past 1996."

Bailey, an Elizabethtown native, is glad to return to Kentucky after working in Washington state for five and a half years.

While in Washington, she worked for two newspa-

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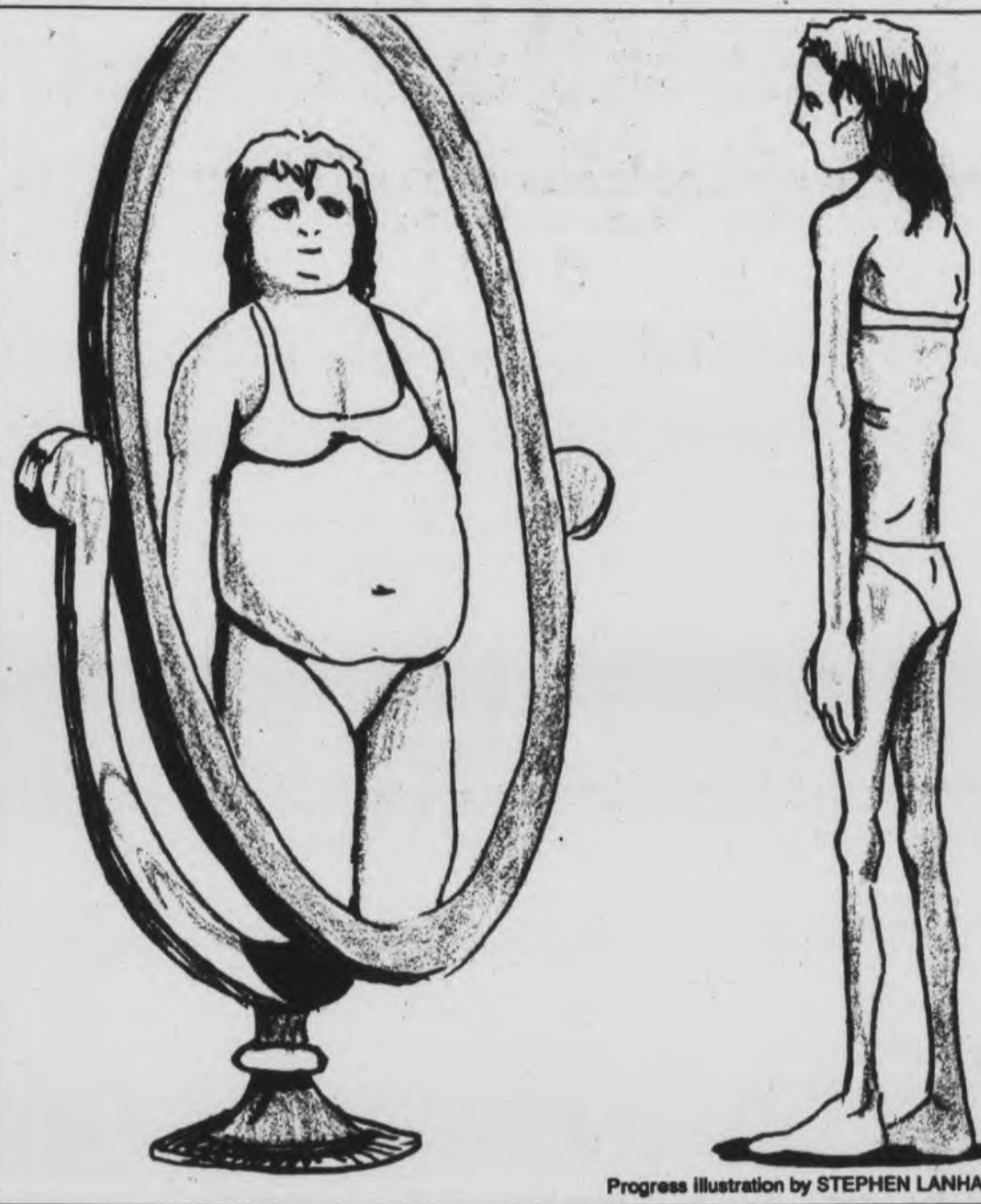
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Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

## DISTORTED IMAGES

### Campus center counsels eating disorder victims

By Chad Williamson  
Staff writer

#### EATING DISORDERS

**Anorexia**— Identified as the victim being severely underweight, constant dieting and restriction of food with a proportionate increase in exercise.

**Bulimia**— A condition where the sufferer's weight is normal or slightly overweight, but they binge eat and then purge.

For Susan Cilone, there are few easy answers in her job.

She counsels people who have eating disorders at the counseling center on campus.

As a counselor, she realizes that the tendency to place things in manageable categories doesn't work when it comes to people with problems.

"It's kind of simplified when they identify the classes of anorexia and bulimia," she said. "When you actually get down to looking at groups of people, you find you've got all kinds of complex things, like someone who used to have symptoms that were very much in the line of anorexia and now they're demonstrating signs of bulimia. Where do you put them?"

The fact that people are not easy to classify has lead Cilone to form a support group sufferers of eating disorders. The hope is that the group environment will benefit those involved.

"They're going to be supporting each other, sharing experiences and talking about what helps and what doesn't."

Although she doesn't foresee any problems, Cilone realizes that with a matter as sensitive as eating disorders, people will be hesitant at first.

"I think that sharing experiences is likely to help deal with this, but I'm certainly aware that anytime you get

into a new experience like this, especially with other people, and you're thinking of sharing personal feelings, you're going to be nervous," she said.

Anorexia is diagnosed when the victim is severely underweight, constantly dieting and restricting food with an increase in exercise.

Bulimia is a condition where the sufferer's weight is normal or slightly overweight, but they binge eat and then purge.

According to the Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders Foundation, an estimated 15 to 20 percent of American women suffer from eating disorders. However, the effects are not always purely physical.

Common traits among those with eating disorders are low self-esteem,

perfectionism, depression and approval seeking. Perhaps strongest is the need for control.

"Control is very important and one thing you can control is eating," Cilone said.

The causes for eating disorders are still unknown, but some general factors have appeared, including fathers who were absent either emotionally or physically, alcoholism in the family or extreme trauma or abuse.

As Cilone points out, though, there is no single reason.

She does feel that society and the media play roles in how women choose to view their bodies, and in this, there may be insights into eating disorders.

"The idea is to be very thin and slender for women," she said. "It's on the news, it's in the paper, it's everywhere we look, it's in every conversation we have. It's a message we get over and over so that if I want to feel better about myself, it makes sense to strive for the cultural ideal."

Cilone said that television sitcoms often trivialize eating disorders by having a character on a sitcom develop and get over anorexia in one 30-minute episode.

"It's certainly not something that will go away in a half-hour of a person's life."

Counselors will talk to any student who needs counseling. Anyone who would like to see a counselor can call 1303 or go by the Counseling Center to speak with Cilone.

## Student alumni ambassadors connect campus to community

By Stephanie Rullman  
Staff writer

Students who volunteer to be alumni ambassadors work to give Eastern a positive image with the alumni and with the community.

"They are the official ambassadors for the university and they help us with about everything there is to do," Lally Jennings, faculty adviser to the Student Alumni Ambassadors, said.

Their activities include guiding campus tours, helping with presidential functions and helping coordinate Alumni Day.

SAA members also help during Homecoming with the Colonel Country Fair, the parade and acting as escorts for the older alumni. During finals week, they also sponsor exam aids, care packages sent to students from their parents.

"Without the student ambassa-

#### Getting involved

□ Any student with a 2.5 GPA or better can become a student alumni ambassador. Call the Alumni House at 1260 for an application.

dors we couldn't do half of the things we do," Jennings said.

Sheryl Still is a three-year member of SAA and currently serves as president. "I became involved with SAA because I was interested in doing some good not only for the university but also for the community."

The group sponsors a faculty appreciation week in October when baskets of apples are delivered to every department on campus with a note of thanks. These baskets are also given to townspeople such as the mayor,

county judge, the fire chief and the police chief.

Members have the opportunity to gain many beneficial skills through their experience in SAA.

"I've gained a lot of experience in dealing with a wide range of people," vice president and three-year member Alanna Slinger said.

Leslie Deckard is in her second year with SAA. "I've definitely developed leadership skills and the ability to speak to people."

Any full-time student with a 2.5 GPA or above is eligible to apply.

"We are looking for students who are articulate, have a good sense of humor and are able to communicate with people of all ages and cross-sections of the population," Jennings said.

Applications are available for those interested at the Office of Alumni Affairs located in the Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue.



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Jeff Parlette and Rodney Sheridan get down and dirty at a rugby practice. The 2-1 team is getting ready for next week's home game against Tennessee Tech.

## Ruggers defeat toughest opposition

#### Staff report

Eastern's ruggers are off to a great start this season with a 2-1 record.

They beat the team they predicted as this season's toughest opponent, University of Kentucky, at Kentucky last weekend 17-10.

Eastern played Vanderbilt University at home and defeated them 27-0.

They lost to a men's team called the Lexington Blackstones, a team made up of former college players, 35-5 when they played in Lexington.

Four of the remaining five games of the rugby season will be played at home.

With a schedule packed with home games, Rugby president Todd Ille said they are expecting a bigger turnout for games this season.

Last season the great majority of their games were on the road and the team is grateful that this season they get the home field advantage more.

The next game is against Tennessee Tech at home Feb. 27 at 1 p.m.

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Melissa Manis  
Carrie Oswalt  
Amy Scaravilli  
Magan Shire  
Tiffany Shockey

#### Pledges

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Melissa Desimone

Tami Lopez  
Michelle Wilson

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Jason E. Goodin  
Joseph Gosney  
Eddie Hall  
Bryan W. Hamon  
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Ryan D. Martin  
Glenna W. McCreary  
Kent Ryan Parrish  
James Price  
Lea Ann Smith  
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Jennifer Vogel

## Student Association



**Chryssa Zizos**  
Breaking Barriers

## With a little initiative, dreams can come true

Division I coaches offer scholarships to only a handful of talented competitors, but some unrecruited athletes, known as walk-ons, refuse to take "no" as an answer and try out for their favorite team anyway.

The dream of competing at a large Division I college or university is enough incentive for a successful walk-on, who often competes without any financial assistance.

For most walk-ons, the adjustment is not an easy one. They must swallow their pride and earn the respect of others as being a good athlete.

But, if walk-ons have the courage to challenge the system, in the end, their own victory can be more rewarding.

Despite immediate intimidation, Eastern basketball player Cheryl Jones refused to quit. She was a member of the Lady Colonels when the team achieved their most wins ever in a season. Persistence and confidence in her own ability is what elected her team captain during her senior year, when she captured the most assists for three years totaling 131.

Other Eastern walk-ons have been rewarded for their efforts as well.

For instance, Scott Privitera walked-on to Eastern's baseball team and was red-shirted his freshman year, yet was awarded OVC Player of the Year his senior year in 1988. He had a batting average of .396 and hit 18 home runs.

Other great walk-on Colonels athletes include: tennis player Samantha Roll, who came to Eastern as a freshman and, by her senior year, was seeded third for the team and second in the OVC and Winnie Billiel, a volleyball player who became a defensive specialist and co-captain during her senior year.

Although no records or statistics are kept on walk-ons, many are unable to overcome the odds—due in part of their obscure position. Because no rules govern their treatment, coaches have a lot of leeway on how they treat walk-ons.

Sue Hodges, a walk-on on Eastern's Division I volleyball program, was excluded from pre-season conditioning program. Despite this alienation, Hodges diligently trained solo.

When practice began, Hodges wore Umbros and a t-shirt instead of matching warm-up uniforms like the rest of the team. After a grueling tryout, Hodges was allowed to return.

"The coaches didn't pay as much attention to me," Hodges said. "They critiqued the others much more."

Hodges stuck with it for one year, but could not handle it anymore. "It didn't get any better, it only got a lot worse," she said.

Women's head tennis coach Sandy Martin explains, "I encourage walk-ons to tryout for the team. If they (the walk-ons) can meet the requirements, I'll keep them."

Part of the extra burden walk-ons carry with them is their second-class non-scholarship status. Walk-ons have an immediate stigma attached to them. The system often tries to make them quit. But if these determined athletes understand that they are fighting an uphill battle from the start, they will be better prepared.

Since recruited athletes represent a huge financial investment, some colleges and universities offer scholarship athletes benefits that walk-ons never see—academic tutoring, free injury treatment and counseling for attitude problems. This is not the case at Eastern. Once a walk-on makes the team, they usually enjoy the team's privileges.

I feel that the most tremendous feeling for any athletes, scholarship or not, is to feel that they have gained the respect of their teammates and coaches.

A walk-on earns a sense of confidence and accomplishment that non-walk-on athletes can't appreciate. They know what it is like to truly come from behind.

# Women's team takes Virginia Tech Invitational

By Scott Rohrer  
Asst. sports editor

Although the university track teams do not have an indoor facility in which to train, they are making the most of their opportunities in indoor competition.

Saturday, the Lady Colonels swept the 13-team Virginia Tech Invitational, while the men came away with 10th place out of a field of 20.

"It's tough to train properly for the indoor events because we don't have an indoor track to train on," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "The weather has been pretty good this spring so we've been able to run outdoors a little bit."

Candi Estes, Jennifer Thomas and Inger Ecury swept the individual 55-dash with times of 7.04, 7.07 and 7.44 respectively.

Freshman Michelle Price won the women's 1000 (2:58.3), Tess Woods won the 1600 (5:14.1) and Colleen Beatty won the overall shot put (11.84).

For the men, freshman Leon Pullen was the highest finisher for the men, placing second in the 400-Meters (49:61).

Sophomore Dennis Toole also contributed with his third place standing (7:47) in the 55-Meter hurdles.

"The men have a pretty young team this year," Erdmann said.

"I expect Dennis (Toole) and Leon (Pullen) to become very good runners this year."

The Colonels are currently practicing and conditioning for the indoor Ohio Valley Conference Tournament that will be hosted by Middle Tennessee Feb. 26-27.

Last year, Murray State's men and women claimed the indoor titles while the Lady Colonels finished third.

The OVC does not crown a men's champion, but an individual meet is held anyway. "The women really ran well this weekend," Erdmann said.

"If we want to win the OVC indoor meet next month, we'll have to sweep our running events like we did at Virginia Tech."

At indoor meets such as the Virginia Tech Invitational, Eastern does not have athletes to compete in every track and field event such as the long-jump, high-jump and the triple-jump, so their overall points suffer the consequences.

To make up for this point loss, the Colonels must place higher in the running and sprinting events.

"We're really at a disadvantage with in-

door track because of our program," Erdmann said. "We usually have to take the first three places to win a track meet."

Other Virginia Tech Individual finishes:

<b>1000-Meters</b>	
Third - Stephanie Chaney	3:01.4
<b>3000-Meters</b>	
Third - Tess Woods	10:30
Fifth - Tracey Bunce	10:45.1
<b>1600-Meters</b>	
Fourth - Robin Webb	5:21.1
Fifth - Sunshine Wilson	5:26.2
<b>55-Meter Hurdles</b>	
Second - Danielle Gilas	8.42
Fourth - Marjona Howard	8.76
<b>400-Meters</b>	
Third - Janiene Dickson	1:01.0
Fourth - Lorraine Dunne	1:01.5

# Colonels enter homestretch

## Lady Colonels must finish strong to remain OVC contender

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports co-editor

The Lady Colonels will face Ohio Valley Conference members Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee at home this weekend, followed by another home game against the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Tennessee, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern 85, Southeast Missouri 58  
The Lady Colonels defeated the Lady Otahkians in an offensive victory last Monday night in Alumni Coliseum.

"This was the biggest game of the season for us," head coach Larry Inman said. "The women knew that we were playing for a spot in the play-offs, and they really gave it all they had."

"I really feel as if the women responded well to the situation," Inman said. "They definitely rose to the occasion."

The Lady Colonels shot 54.4 percent from the field and had 23 assists opposed to Southeast Missouri's 33.8 percent from the field and 13 assists.

Kim Mays led the team in scoring with 27.

Eastern 108, Murray State 102  
The Lady Colonels were prepared to play against the Lady Racers and it showed.

The Lady Colonels had all but three players in double-digits in last Saturday's performance.

The Lady Colonels did not shoot as well as the Lady Racers, but were still able to pull off the victory. Eastern shot 37.7 percent from the field opposed to Murray State's 49.4 percent from the field. Both teams had 20 assists.

Eastern 106, Morehead State 110  
The Lady Colonels lost last week's competition against Morehead State University in double overtime.

The Lady Colonels took the Lady Eagles into their first overtime when Mays tied the game at 79 with one of two free throws. Eastern kept themselves in the competition during the first overtime with Tiffany Mayfield tying the game at 94 with :09 left.

Morehead State, however, was more determined, ending the game, 110-106.

Eastern is entering the most challenging portion of the 1992-93 season.

To remain a contender in the OVC, the Lady Colonels must win the final five games of the season.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Lady Colonel Kim Mays takes a shot against Murray State University last Saturday, February 13 in Alumni Coliseum. Eastern won 108-102

## John Allen leads Colonels to two conference wins

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Sports co-editor

The men's basketball team improved their record to 12-11 and 8-5 in the OVC with a three-game winning streak.

The Colonels will take on Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee in this final week of the OVC regular season.

The Colonels are now in fourth place in the OVC.

Eastern 86 Southeast Missouri 65

The Colonels were led by senior John Allen, who had a career-high for the second game in a row. He had 32 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Colonels led in the second half by as many as 22, when Adrian Brown hit one free throw with 2:10 to go in the game.

Brad Divine was second in scoring with 16 while Dwayne Crittendon scored 14 and pulled down seven rebounds.

Eastern 98 Murray State 82

Allen again led the Colonels in scoring with 29 points. The Colonels dominated the game by putting five players in double digits.

The Colonels shot 59 percent for the game from the floor while Murray shot only 32 percent.

Murray State hit 8 for 23 from three-point range while Eastern was only 3-5. The Colonels hit nine more free throws than Murray State.

William Holmes led the Colonels in rebounding with nine, while Crittendon pulled down eight.

Eastern 76 Morehead 66

The Colonels took an early eight-point lead in the game.

Holmes hit a layup with 14:53 and again with 10:40 to go. Holmes' shots were then followed by Arlando Johnson's jump shot.

The Eagles fought back and took a two-point lead when Johnnie Williams hit a layup with :49 to go in the half.

The Colonels took the lead in the second half when Holmes hit a layup with 15 minutes to go in the game. Eastern never looked back after that.

Johnson led Eastern in scoring with 21 points and eight assists for the Colonels. Divine was second in scoring with 15 and dished out eight assists. Holmes led in rebounding with 11.

### NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Lady Colonels	Colonels
Tonight 7:30 at Kentucky	Feb. 20 4:15 p.m. Tennessee Tech
Feb. 20 2 p.m. Tennessee Tech	Feb. 22 9 p.m. Middle Tenn.
Feb. 22 9 p.m. Middle Tenn.	Feb. 24 7:30 p.m. Tennessee
Feb. 24 7:30 p.m. Tennessee	Feb. 22 7 p.m. Middle Tennessee



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Sports

# Colonel netters fall short in Adams tourney

By Lanny Brannock  
Staff writer

Last weekend, the 17th Annual Greg Adams Invitational Tennis Tournament served up some great tennis action at the university's indoor tennis center.

The three day event, which concluded Sunday, is not a team event, but a singles and doubles competition. Murray State proved to be the strongest team, followed closely by Louisville.

Other teams participating were Eastern, Western Kentucky University, Butler, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and Morehead.

Coach Tom Higgins was pleased with the Colonels' overall performance.

"We did pretty well. I was real

satisfied. This early in the season you just try to play as much as possible," Higgins said.

Eastern senior Derek Schaefer was the one bright spot for the Colonels, winning the No. 6 seed singles championship over Brad Hawthorne of Murray, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Schaefer and Dale Dobnickner lost a tough match in the No. 2 seed doubles finals, 8-0, to Rodney Way and Mattias Ericsson from Austin Peay.

Schaefer had a fairly easy 6-1, 6-1 victory in the first round over Ross Boyd of Morehead Friday, and a 6-2, 6-3 win over Ryan Floth of Louisville Saturday to propel him into Sunday's finals.

"He played pretty good," Higgins said.

"He's a bright spot. But he's a senior and he should play well."

Coach Higgins was also pleased with Schaefer and Dobnickner in doubles play in the first two rounds.

"They won two real good matches, but they played bad in the finals. The other team was better that day. Hopefully, we can improve on that," Higgins said.

Schaefer and Dobnickner won in a tough match, 8-5 in the first round and 8-4 in the second round.

Eastern's No. 1 seed, senior Jeff Hechemy, lost his first-round-match, 6-4, 6-2, but came back to win his next two matches to have a winning record for the tournament.

Junior Chris Patt had a rough tournament, losing two straight matches as the No. 2 seed.

Sophomore Tim Pleasant also went 0-2 in his matches at the No. 3 seed.

The No. 4 seed, sophomore Matt

Smith, split his first two matches, and won in the third round to finish with a 2-1 record.

Junior Chad Dyer won his first fifth-seed-match, but lost his second match.

In doubles action, the No. 1 seed of Hechemy and Dyer advanced to the second round, but lost a close match, 8-6.

The No. 3 seed of Aaron McGuffin and Pleasant lost their first-round game, and came back and dominated their second match.

"We're 7-0 right now and we obviously hope to keep winning," said Higgins.

"We have a shot at improving on our fifth place finish last year. We have a lot of people back."

Eastern's next match will be at home March 6 against Murray State.

## SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

#### Friday Feb. 19-21

Women's tennis - Greg Adams Invitational, 8 a.m.

#### Saturday Feb. 20

Women's basketball - Tennessee Tech, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball - Tennessee Tech, 4:15 p.m.

#### Monday Feb. 22-23

Golf - Nations Banks Intercollegiate at Aiken, SC.

#### Monday Feb. 22

Men's basketball - Middle Tennessee, 7:00 p.m.

Women's basketball - Middle Tennessee, 9:00 p.m.

#### Wednesday Feb. 24

Women's basketball - University of Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Eastern Kentucky (86)

Allen 8-14-32, A. Brown 2-1-5, Doss 0-0-0, Crittendon 7-0-14, C. Brown 1-3-6, Johnson 1-0-2, Holmes 3-3-9, Kinder 1-0-2, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 5-2-16, Hahn 0-0-0, Cozart 0-0-0. Totals: 28-23-86.

#### SEMO (65)

Crain 7-3-17, Bonds 1-0-2, Derks 2-4-8, Lake 4-3-12, Freshwater 2-2-7, Shelton 3-1-8, Sanford 2-1-5, Turhanoglu 0-0-0, Sisley 3-0-6, McCune 0-0-0. Totals: 24-14-65. Halftime score: EKU 37, SEMO 31.

#### Eastern Kentucky (98)

Allen 9-10-29, Doss 1-0-2, Crittendon 4-4-12, Johnson 5-3-13, C. Brown 4-9-17, Cozart 0-0-0, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 3-10-18, Hahn 0-0-0, A. Brown 0-0-0, Holmes 3-1-7, Clay 0-0-0. Totals: 29-37-98.

#### Murray State (82)

Wilson 1-0-2, Cannon 5-4-15, Teague 0-0-0, Allen 8-3-25, Gumm 3-9-16, Brown 2-0-4, Hoard 4-10-18, Bussell 0-0-0, Sivils 0-0-0, James 1-0-2. Totals 24-26-82. Halftime score: EKU 40, Murray State 31.

#### Eastern Kentucky (76)

Allen 5-1-13, Doss 1-0-2, Crittendon 3-1-7, Johnson 8-5-21, C. Brown 2-0-4, Cozart 0-0-0, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 6-0-15, Hahn 0-0-0, A. Brown 0-0-0, Holmes 7-0-14, Clay 0-0-0. Totals: 32-7-76.

#### Morehead State (66)

Wells 5-3-14, Brannen 3-0-8, Bantz 7-4-18, Kline 2-0-5, Williams 6-3-16, Hylton 1-3-5, Frakes 0-0-0. Totals: 24-13-66. Halftime score: EKU 30, Morehead State 32.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Eastern Kentucky (85)

Roberts 1-0-2, Goodin-Wiseman 6-3-15, Davis 1-0-2, Thomas 1-4-6, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 1-1-3, McIntosh 7-4-18, Mays 9-7-27, Zylstra 5-2-12, King 0-0-0. Totals 21-85.

#### SEMO (58)

Meier 3-0-7, G. Harris 4-4-12, Morris 3-0-6, Muskrow 2-0-4, T. Harris 1-0-2, Holland 2-0-4, Fitzpatrick 0-0-0, Davis 0-0-0, Lewis 2-0-4, Strong 0-0-0, Granderson 6-0-13, Westman 1-4-6. Totals: 24-8-58. Halftime score: EKU 34, SEMO 17.

#### Eastern Kentucky (108)

Roberts 5-5-19, Goodin-Wiseman 3-7-13, Davis 0-2-2,

Thomas 4-7-15, Hardesty 0-1-1, Mayfield 0-0-0, McIntosh 5-7-17, Mays 8-7-25, Zylstra 4-7-16, King 0-0-0. Totals: 29-43-108.

#### Murray State (102)

Pearson 4-2-10, Ml. Shelton 5-4-17, Mc. Shelton 5-0-10, Cadwell 3-2-9, Parker 12-5-31, Gray 0-0-0, Snell 6-0-12, Gallimore 1-0-2, Lassiter 1-1-3, Haberer 3-2-8. Totals: 40-16-102. Halftime Score: EKU 48, Murray State 43.

#### Eastern Kentucky (106)

Roberts 4-3-13, Goodin-Wiseman 6-5-17, Davis 1-2-4, Thomas 2-0-4, Hardesty 0-3-3, Mayfield 5-0-10, McIntosh 9-6-24, Mays 3-4-11, Zylstra 8-8-20, King 0-0-0. Totals: 36-31-106.

#### Morehead State (110)

Eden 8-8-20, Hupfer 8-6-22, Smith 9-2-20, English 4-2-10, Joplin 10-6-26, Glover 1-0-2, Spake 0-2-2, Reed 4-0-8. Totals: 42-26-110. Halftime Score: EKU 39, Morehead State 36. End of Regulation: EKU 79, Morehead State 79. First OT: EKU 94, Morehead State 94.

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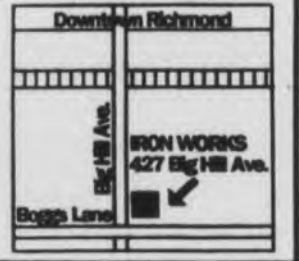
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## Eastern Kentucky University

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# February 27, 1993

# National Trio Day

Campus news

Planetarium draws small campus crowds

By DeVone Holt  
Asst. news editor

Most students will draw a blank when asked which Eastern campus facility is the second largest of its kind. Despite little recognition from students, the university's campus houses one of the nation's largest planetariums, second only to the University of North Carolina.

The Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium is not only the second largest campus planetarium in the nation but it is the 10th largest of 985 planetariums in the United States. It has a 68-foot-wide dome opposed to the average planetarium's 30-foot dome.

The space theater, which seats 164 people, has been open to the university and to the public since 1988 and uses a state-of-the-art space system to project the space shows.

The large planetarium has not attracted large crowds from the university since its opening in 1988, and Dr. Jack Fletcher, the director of the planetarium, said it may be because the planetarium is a separately run facility.

"Some universities support their auxiliary enterprises, but Eastern doesn't choose to," Fletcher said. "Our income comes directly from tickets sales and what we sell at the gift shop."

The money that is made is used to support the planetarium by paying for operational fees and employees salaries, Fletcher said.

The money that is left over is used for advertising, but there hasn't been any additional money to do so this year.

"Advertising will always bring outside people to your business," Fletcher said. "But we just don't have the money to do it this time."



Progress file photo

The Hummel Planetarium offers shows which take audiences to the planets, stars and beyond. The planetarium uses a starball which projects 10,164 stars, each from a separate lens.

Although the university has three astronomy classes that study the universe in-depth, the planetarium's regular customers tend to be Madison County school classes.

Fletcher said university classes, on the average, visit the planetarium once a week for free with reserved appointments, while community schools visit 20 to 25 times a week and

pay admission fees.

Public showings also contribute to the income of the planetarium.

Students receive a 50 cent discount for public showings, but Fletcher said he has no way of knowing how many university students visit the planetarium.

Although there has not been an official count, Fletcher said that most

of the planetarium's business comes from adults from the community.

Fletcher can't pinpoint the exact reason students don't utilize the facility more often, but said he would like to see more students at the shows.

"We'd love to have the place packed every time the doors opened, but there are so many things competing for (students') time," he said.

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