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Of light and Shadow

► Accent

Adjusting to life after divorce for children is more than just deciding where to have Christmas/B1



Finally, Alternatives

► Arts

Violent Femmes get top billing at spring concert, They Might Be Giants expected to open. Tickets could go on sale as early as next month/B3

► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 22
Low: 21
Conditions:
Partly Cloudy

FRI: 38, rain and snow
SAT: 45, variably cloudy
SUN: 36, rain and snow

THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

14 pages ©The Eastern Progress

Vol. 75/No. 20 February 13, 1997

Football player arrested on drug charges

Kidd calls Williams "embarrassment"

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd has said that Cary Leon Williams no longer has a future on the football team after he was arrested Thursday on drug charges.

Williams, 21, a defensive tackle for

Eastern was arrested on two counts of trafficking cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine, according to police reports. Both of these charges are felonies punishable by up to a year in prison.

"He's gone," Kidd said. "He will be dismissed from the team."

Kidd said he will recommend to the scholarship committee that Williams' scholarship be withdrawn, and he will not play football.

"He has embarrassed his teammates, he's embarrassed his staff

and above all, his parents and himself," Kidd said.

The Richmond Police declined to comment on the status of the case.

"The case is still under investigation so I can't really comment on the facts at all," Detective Roy Burkhardt of the narcotics division of the Richmond Police Department said.

According to police reports, Williams was arrested on South Porter Drive in Richmond and was released on \$750 cash bond Sunday. Bail was posted by his father Clarence Williams.

The preliminary hearing was held yesterday at the Madison County District Courthouse. The preliminary hearing is 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Madison County District Courthouse.

Williams' lawyer, Jerry Gilbert, is currently trying a murder case and could not be reached for comment.

Ron Harrell, director of public information for the university, said the outcome of Williams' actions will be the same as those outlined in the student handbook.

The student handbook states that:

Students are responsible for knowing the university's regulations, disciplinary procedures and penalties. It should be emphasized that students are subject to criminal statutes and legal action, not just the university's regulations and disciplinary system.

The students handbook lists illegally selling, possessing or using drugs or other substances under its list of offenses that are punishable under the disciplinary system.

See Arrested/Page A4



Williams will face disciplinary action.

Funderburk misses meeting

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

FRANKFORT — Six of eight Kentucky university presidents gave Gov. Paul Patton their views Monday on what the role of Council on Higher Education should be in upcoming reform.

Eastern's president Hanly Funderburk was in Florida.

Funderburk, along with Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs, and Les Grigsby, director of admissions, was meeting with four alumni groups in Tampa, Naples, Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando.

The president could not be reached for comment, but was expected to return late Wednesday or today.

"He (Funderburk) is visiting the alumni chapter in Florida; this is something he does at the same time each year," said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president. "This was scheduled well in advance of this meeting. President Funderburk takes very seriously keeping the alumni informed of what is going on."

The Task Force on Postsecondary Education met Monday in a regularly scheduled meeting to discuss Patton's proposed higher education reform.

Morehead State University's president, Ronald Eaglin, also did not attend the meeting.

The meeting offered those in attendance the chance to talk directly with the governor about what would make reform work.

Jim Clark, Eastern's director of planning and budgeting, was in attendance at the meeting to represent Eastern.

During the meeting, the university presidents told the task force and Patton the council was used as a "traffic cop" to stop local initiatives that would make universities responsive to their communities.

Clark said he thinks the system should continue to be decentralized, meaning the board of regents makes decisions for Eastern and the council reviews them after they are in place.

"The lower you get decisions to where the action is, the more effective you are," he said.

See Task Force/Page A4

Universities store 'emergency' money

By LANCE YEAGER
News writer

Having money set aside for hard times is a luxury many can't afford, but university officials at Eastern and other state universities said they feel a rainy day fund is imperative in these days of uncertainty for university funding.

Gov. Paul Patton is considering putting \$100 million more into state funding for universities next year.

Taxpayers contributed \$735 million to Kentucky higher education this year and could understandably question whether more money should go to the institutions when they are "sitting" on money in their fund balances.

The fund balance is money allocated in the budget process by the board of regents said

Jim Clark, Eastern's budget and planning director.

Eastern's budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year was \$123,148,680 with \$12,902,380 making up the fund balance, Clark said.

"In all other state agencies, at the end of the fiscal year, they (the state) would take the \$12 million back for a capital construction pool," Clark said.

"They don't do that for universities. We can keep the fund balance, but they want us to spend that on maintenance."

Clark said Eastern's fund balance will be used to pay for non-recurring projects, such as maintenance and equipment expenses not incurred every year.

According to Eastern's budget for 1996-97, building

See Budget/Page A4

For safe keeping...
► Fund balance makes up 10 percent of Eastern's budget.



Source: 96-97 Budget
Progress/Tim Mollette



Don Knight/Progress

In the Air

Anna Sirek was one of two Model Laboratory School Divers to participate in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Central Region Diving Championships that were held in the Combs Natatorium.

Sullivan proposal goes to president

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

Residence Hall Association's proposal to convert Sullivan Hall to coed housing cleared a second hurdle Feb. 6 when it was passed by the council on student affairs.

The proposal now proceeds to the office of the president and board of regents for consideration.

Mike Lynch, RHA president, said members of the council on student affairs had some questions about the proposal, but passed it unanimously.

"Everybody was in favor of it," he said. "We're real pleased."

Lynch said Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Myers had some questions about the proposal's recommendations that Sullivan be renovated before coed students move in next fall.

The proposal calls for "significant renovations."

Lynch said he and the policy committee then visited Sullivan, making notes and video taping the areas they saw needing improvement.

That information was forwarded to Myers and will probably be sent along with the proposal to the president, Lynch said.

Myers couldn't be reached for comment.

If approved by President Hanly Funderburk, the proposal would convert Sullivan into coed housing for honors, nontraditional and graduate students by the fall semester.

The hall was chosen because of the low number of students that might need to move after the change is made and because a majority of Sullivan residents responding to an RHA survey said they would be in favor of the change and would stay if coed housing was enacted.

Sullivan would keep the standard requirements for coed halls, including 24-hour visitation on weekends and a 2.1 GPA requirement. The hall would also maintain its 24-hour quiet hours rule.

Anyone with concerns about the proposal can call RHA at 622-4373.

Couple married at Eastern celebrates 50 years together



Virginia and Ted Benedett, pictured on their wedding day, married on campus.



The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 8.

By BETH WHISMAN
Copy editor

When 1947 Eastern graduate Ted Benedett married his sweetheart 50 years ago, he did it in true Colonel fashion.

Benedett, a former Colonel football player, married his fiancée in the president's house on campus while faculty and friends watched.

The Wheeling, W.Va., resident brought his fiancée Virginia "Ginnie" Spurlin from Wheeling all the way to Richmond for the wedding. He met Spurlin during Christmas break and they dated for several weeks. By Jan. 18, 1947, they were engaged and

Benedett gave Spurlin a diamond ring. Feb. 8, they were married.

"We fell in love; it just happened," Mrs. Benedett said. "It (the engagement) was a quickie."

Mr. Benedett played fullback for the Colonels for three years. He was in his fourth year at Eastern when he married Virginia.

"When coach found out we were getting married, he asked if we'd like it to be in the president's house," he said.

The couple agreed and they were married at the then President W.F. O'Donnell's house. O'Donnell attended with his wife and hosted the reception.

Although Mr. Benedett is an Eastern alumnus, his wife did not

attend the university. She was a model at local fashion stores in Wheeling, and he joined her back in West Virginia after he graduated.

Mrs. Benedett is a former Miss Wheeling pageant winner.

Mrs. Benedett said the first 50 years snuck up on them. "We never thought of 50 years. I wish I could last another 50 with him," Mrs. Benedett said. "He's the biggest part of my life."

Mr. Benedett attributes their successful marriage to one thing.

"Whatever we do, we do pretty good," he said. "We both get along pretty good, and we fight pretty good, too."

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Reminder

Monday is President's Day. There will be no classes.

CLASS PATTERN

MWF

Perspective

▶ Editorials

Likely merger could end in bitter feelings

Eric Lawrence has been attending the Newman Center for nearly four years now. He said his attendance there influenced him to continue his studies in social work and police administration at Eastern.

"It helped me feel at home here," he said. "I met a lot of friends, and there is a real sense of community within the Newman Center."

That sense of community was threatened when the Rev. Ken Waibel, pastor of St. Stephen's and St. Mark's, announced that J. Kendrick Williams, bishop of the diocese of Lexington, is expected to make a decision on a merger between St. Stephen's parish at the Newman Center and St. Mark's parish on West Main in March or April.

The announcement upset Lawrence.

"I was upset that they chose to make the change," he said. "I don't

feel like I have a whole lot of control over the situation."

The merger would eliminate one Mass at the Newman Center, which now has two — at 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

The diocese of Lexington's reason for the change is due to a shortage of priests and a push for more involvement by lay members and pastoral associates.

The merger would affect about 300 permanent Richmond households and about 450 students who have stated they are Catholic.

The registered parishioners who will be affected by the change have been surveyed about which Sunday Mass should be kept, and committees have been set up at both parishes to study the matter.

Kathy Schmitt, campus minister at the Newman Center, said the 10:15 a.m. Mass is mostly attended by faculty and their families, while the 5:30

p.m. Mass is mostly attended by students. She said approximately 90 to 100 students attend Mass on the weekends. There are more people at the 10:15 a.m. Mass, she said, but more students at the 5:30 p.m. Mass, and it is not yet final which Mass will be cut.

Schmitt said it is the details that are not yet ironed out. The merger, she said, is "very likely."

Lawrence said, "It seems very final. It doesn't seem there's any way to reverse the decision."

Other students said there probably won't be much change. Ashley Miller, a sophomore preoccupation therapy major from Owensboro, that has attended the Newman Center for nearly two years, said she didn't think it would affect students that go there much.

Either way, the people of St. Stephen's parish are in a time of turmoil and unrest.

They do not know what type of

arrangement will result from the bishop's decision, and many feel that the unilateral decision is unfair.

Lawrence said, "It came from higher up."

The Newman Center would continue to have Pizza Theology and some other community activities, and many of the outreach services they provide have already been merged, or were always operated out of St. Mark's.

Parishioners say the problem of which Mass to eliminate will be tough, and some of their feelings will be at stake, since the choice has the potential to pit faculty against students.

Once the merger is in place, if the 10:15 a.m. Mass is eliminated, those faculty who attended that Mass will have to go to the 5:30 p.m. Mass or go to St. Mark's, where many of them may not know people.

Some say it'll be hard for them to get back the sense of community they

had at St. Stephen's — to get back to the place where they know people and can mill around after Mass to talk to friends.

Another factor in the mix is St. Mark's building project — a 500-seat building behind the old church. Until that is completed, St. Mark's could be a little crowded with an extra 90-100 people at Sunday Mass.

These are issues the bishop should and probably will take into consideration in making his decision, but it won't likely change his mind.

It's not only happening in Richmond. It's happened in communities all over Kentucky in the last year, and is continuing to happen.

Catholic communities in Bardstown, Carlisle, Owingsville, and Newport have all felt the strain of the priest shortage.

What is important to remember is what is in the best interests of the people.

▶ Campus Comments

Q. What's the best pick-up line you ever heard?

Name: Tracey Gullion
Age: 23
Major: Deaf Education
Year: Senior
Hometown: Lexington

"This guy asked me if I liked pasta. He wanted to make me some Ramen noodles."



Name: Steve Bowen
Age: 21
Major: Political Science
Year: Senior
Hometown: Richmond

"Honey, you're just prettier than a new set of snow tires."

Name: Fouad Abahusain
Age: 26
Major: Computer Information
Hometown: Saudi Arabia

"I have a problem with my computer as I have a problem with my heart."



Name: Michael Brown
Age: 22
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Senior
Hometown: Richmond

"Can I have a quarter? I need to call my mom and tell her I have fallen in love."

Name: Jessica Shrout
Age: 24
Major: Occupational Therapy graduate student
Hometown: Sharpsburg

"Those are some nice eyes you have."



Housing change creates diversity

Last semester, male honors students were forced to relocate when Mattox Hall was reserved for use by the criminal justice training program.

They were stripped of their community environment and asked to move their belongings just months after their initial moving-in.

The Residence Hall Association proposal to change Sullivan Hall into coed housing for honors, graduate and non-traditional students that passed through the council on student affairs may give those male students the chance to reform their earlier community.

But just as those students were moved out earlier, there's a chance a few students may have to be relocated from Sullivan if the proposal gets President Hanly Funderburk's approval.

Both the RHA and the housing office have vowed to make sure that anyone who is displaced by the proposed changes will be given their first choice of new residence halls.

This possible displacement is one of the few detriments to

the proposal.

Groups like honors, graduate and nontraditional students often have needs that differ from other students' needs, and if it is possible to fulfill those needs, then it should be done.

Fulfilling those needs through special consideration housing was a concept well-thought through by RHA.

Sullivan was picked for coed housing because it was the building that would result in the fewest number of residents displaced and because it already housed several groups of honors, nontraditional and graduate students. The student surveys and on-site research done on the project are to be commended.

The tough part now lies ahead if the proposal is enacted by the president and the board of regents.

Smoothly transitioning the hall into coed living won't be an easy task — moving in, moving out and adapting the hall to meet the needs of the eclectic group of students that will be living there could be

tricky.

If successful, though, the change could be a unique living experience.

A mixture of older nontraditional and graduate students, together with honors students as young as freshmen right out of high school will produce a diverse community, living in one of campus' more interesting buildings.

This move has behind it the kind of thinking that residence hall living needs — presenting different types of living environments to meet the needs of a wider range of tastes. When all of campus housing begins to accommodate the wants of student groups the way Sullivan is intended to do, then, and only then, will the number of people living on campus begin to increase.

The displacement that the change will cause is unfortunate and must be handled well.

But if all goes correctly, the change is a positive one.

First stop Sullivan, next stop, the entire campus.

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Manners dying in today's society

I got to the door first. She arrived a split second later. I reached down for the handle and gripped it with a fierce strength that even Mr. T would get down on one knee and beg mercy for.

I pulled the door open with super-hero strength, gave her a little nod and she proceeded to walk through the doorway as if nothing was there in the first place.

Then, she went on with her business. No "thank you" to acknowledge that I pulled the door out of her way.

Nothing.

This really bugged me; it bugged me the rest of the day.

People like this 40-year-old woman who fail to thank people for doing little things like opening a door, don't realize how mean they are.

It makes me mad to see there are people out there who don't give common courtesy to someone who does something for them.

Sometimes I think these people just think they are better than everyone else, but, deep down, I know that they are not.

I see people like this all of the time at stores or restaurants.

Take the Wal-Mart Supercenter on the bypass for example.

I'd be willing to bet that much of Wal-Mart's revenue comes from the Eastern students, but they do not receive the same treatment as other shoppers.

When you walk into the store, there is always someone there to greet you and offer you a shopping cart.

But it seems that every time I go in, I don't hear, "Hello, welcome to Wal-Mart. How are you today?"

None of that for me, or anyone else who appears to be a college student.

There's no "Do you need a cart today, sir?"

They don't even acknowledge your existence. They just look right past you and proceed to greet the people behind you who are above the age of 30, and look like locals.

I don't know why they do this, but every time I'm in Wal-Mart, I witness it.

Just the other day at McDonald's, a couple of friends and I went inside, and to my surprise, there was no greeting by the lady taking our order.

She just kind of looked at us as if to say, "Give me your damn order and get out of my sight."

And when she did finally speak to us, she wasn't very friendly.

One of my friends asked for a lot of sauce for his chicken nuggets, and the lady very rudely said "We can only give out three — the rest cost 10 cents. The sign is over there."

I assume the lady was mad about something, but she should not take out her anger on our customers.

Even if I was as mad as the lady appeared to be, I would probably still open the door for someone.

It's called common courtesy and some people still need to find out what it is.

Simms is a junior journalism major from Louisville and is features editor for the Progress.



Spring Break trip to Grand Canyon takes planning

It's that time of year again to start planning how you are going to break the bonds of winter and studying to plan a relaxing Spring Break.

I lucked out this year, and am able to join up with a group of people from campus heading out west to spend five days and four nights relaxing while back-country hiking in the Grand Canyon.

Most people don't consider carrying all their needs for survival on their back and descending almost 5,000 feet into a canyon relaxing.

It wouldn't be if one weren't prepared. don't overlook two great training



THE LINKS AT EDWARDSVILLE
DON KNIGHT
My Turn

Luckily for me, Jennings will be hiking the canyon for the tenth time this year, and he has coordinated the trip and has given all the first-time canyon hikers, like myself, a couple of tips.

The first tip was that you must be physically fit to do something like this.

This trip is similar to climbing a mountain only in reverse order, first you descend, then when you're tired and ready to quit, it's time to walk out of the canyon.

If your Spring Break trip will include some hiking,

opportunities within a half hour of campus.

Indian Fort Mountain outside of Berea has challenging day hikes that have some steep inclines that help you build up your legs in anticipation of the deepest canyon on Earth.

Raven Run in Fayette County also has several day hikes with less elevation and longer distances, which builds your endurance for longer hikes.

The next tip Jennings gave us is about our equipment, and here good hiking boots are the most important.

You can easily spend \$200 on a pair of hiking boots.

This price may seem shocking, but it is about right unless you take a really

good friend who is willing to carry you out of the canyon.

Good boots are essential. When you're ready to buy boots, go to a good store that has a variety of boots and socks so you can find that perfect fit. Phillip Gall's in Lexington is a good pick for boots, also J&H Lanmark is too.

You will want to have a sock made of material that wicks moisture; wool is my personal favorite.

Whatever you do, don't get cotton, it keeps sweat right on your foot and that is a formula for disaster.

Take it from a veteran of trench foot and near frostbite; good socks and boots are key to hiking success.

There is a whole cornucopia of other hiking and camping equipment and a lot depends on the trip you plan and your personal taste.

I want to emphasize to people that the boots are vital, and don't forget to break them in before you go, or you'll have to crawl back home.

I'm looking forward to Spring Break this year, hoping to find my relaxation in the depths of Earth after hiking 30 miles to get there.

And my boots will be broken in before I get there.

Knight is a freshman journalism major from Richmond and is photo editor for the Progress.

► On the Page: By Burt Bucher

Making Valentine's Day romantic means more than buying presents

I remember the first birthday party I was invited to — my best friend was turning 5 years old. I was so excited about getting an invitation; I couldn't wait to ask Mom if I could go.

When I got home from school, Mom already knew about the party. She said I could go, but I'd have to get Jennie something for her birthday.

What should I get? Mom gave me a piece of advice I know I carry over to today: "Just get her something you would like."

So, I got her some Barbie clothes.

I can't get everyone Barbie clothes though, and I want to get my friends stuff they will like.

Later came the problem of buying for boys. G.I. Joe was always a winner, and no boy ever had too many Matchbox Cars. But you can't get 21-year-old boys Cobra Commander.

On Valentine's Day, everyone had to give valentines to everyone else. We went home with millions of those little cards. It was great.

I remember going through my Super Friends valentines, and making piles for people I really liked, people I sort of liked and people I didn't like. There was always one I saved for someone really special.

Now, on Valentine's Day, I try to fit something romantic into my schedule. Somehow, it never works out.

I planned to get my boyfriend's gift early. Of course, I've now waited until crunch time. I always get him a card — usually a mushy, sentimental card I'd like.

Last year I got him a CD and we went out to eat.

It just seems like there's not enough time to really plan or do something romantic.

Somehow, when it's all over, I'm left with the feeling that he doesn't really enjoy it. I don't think he likes the cards, the candy or the cologne. I want to do more.

I think it's because society has made Valentine's Day such a paragon of romance. We are encouraged to buy jewelry and other expensive gifts to show the one we love how much we love them.

I think it's more a show of affection to make an opening in our busy schedules to spend time together. Valentine's Day appeals to our escapism. We see on television soap operas, men and women purchasing flowers and setting an unrealistic standard for romance that many of us feel we are lacking.

This contributes to the feelings I experience after Valentine's Day — Post-Romantic Depression, let's call it.

The feeling that I was not romantic

enough for him, and the feeling that we were not romantic enough as a couple can be traced back to the images we see everyday.

In reality, no one has the money to go all out for Valentine's Day. No one can take time out of their schedule every year to go away for a weekend.

There are no Valentine's Day, soap opera glamorous balls to attend with your perfect mate. In reality, the general man doesn't like to be romantic.

So this year, I am going to really make an effort to make V-Day something he will enjoy.

I'm going about it by putting a theory into test mode that I've been working on.

Buying gifts always produces minor stress in my life because I always want to do a good job at picking out the perfect gift. I am a colossal failure because I still use my mother's advice — "get him something I would like."

I look at cards in Hallmark. There will be one that will bring a tear to my eye. "If he ever got me a card like this, I'd be so happy," I think. Then, I buy it.

I love it; he'll think it's just OK.

So, this V-Day, I'm going to think about what he likes. I'll consider his sense of humor and his style when I pick out his card. Then, I'll go get him a Cobra Commander.

Valentine's Day is made romantic, not by what you give each other or by what you do together, but rather by taking time to be together.



America Online Affects Us All ...

Where to find us

The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.

Corrections

- To clarify an editorial in last week's Progress, Eastern's Counseling Center also has extended hours and is open Monday through Thursday until 5 p.m. The center is also open during lunch hour.
- St. Stephen's parish was incorrectly identified in last week's Progress. It is spelled correctly here.
- The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspectives pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

How to reach us

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To report a news story or idea
News: Jamie Neal, 622-1872

Activities
Jacinta Feldman, 622-1882

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Michael Roy, 622-1882

Are you looking for a non-traditional church "home"?

Unitarian-Universalists believe in a free and responsible search for truth and meaning. Come join us at 11:00 a.m. on Sundays at 209 St. George Street, Richmond, or call 623-4614 for more information.

Brian Simms the Accent Editor was the winner of the Remax shoot out! Congratulations Trinity Boy!

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► Focus on Financial Aid

Beating form deadlines equals money

This is the second in a three-part series about financial aid at Eastern.
 BY JULIE CLAY
 Assistant copy editor

Any Eastern student would be angry if they lost more than \$1,000 by gambling it away.

Yet, many students do that very thing when they don't complete their financial-aid forms and fail to return them by the priority deadlines.

Funds for several grant and loan programs are limited, so students who qualify and meet the deadlines are more likely to receive those awards, said Mike Barlow, Eastern financial aid counselor.

"I'd like to see Eastern students get the majority of College Access Grants (CAP) this year by getting the forms in on time," Barlow said.

Eastern students could be eligible for more than \$4,000 in aid through grants and loans for next year, simply by meeting the deadlines. All forms and instructions can be picked up at the financial aid office in Room 200 of the Coates Building.

Now is the time to encourage parents to complete their tax forms, so students can begin assembling the documentation needed to apply for next year's financial aid and beat the deadlines. Independent students need to complete their own tax forms.

Barlow said the tax forms do not have to be sent to the IRS to complete applications for student aid, but

Alphabet Soup

Financial aid forms:

FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid): Send it in as soon as possible after parents complete their tax forms.

RFAF (Request for Aid Form): This form must be completed along with the FAFSA and sent to Eastern's Financial Aid Office.

SAR (Student Aid Report): This form is a notification of the amount of aid you are eligible to receive.

Free aid programs:

CAP (College Access Program) Grants: Students are eligible to receive up to \$1,020. Priority deadline is March 15.

SEOG (Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant): Amount is limited to \$400. Priority deadline is April 1.

Pell Grants: The amount of your Pell Grant is calculated using information on your SAR, and is limited to \$2700.

Source: Financial aid office

Progress/John Ridener



financial information from last year is required to complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

After tax information is completed, a FAFSA can be filled out.

It is important to read the instructions in order to avoid these common pitfalls that can delay financial aid for weeks:

- Print all numbers clearly and accurately. Make sure the correct birthday and Social Security num-

bers are on the form.

- Make sure to take information on the tax forms from the correct line before entering it on the FAFSA.

- Male applicants must be registered with Selective Service to be eligible for financial aid.

- Double check the math. Then, triple check it.

- Any scholarships and loans above the cost of tuition and books must be reported. This means if a student received a residual check last

semester, it figures into not only the student's taxes as unearned income, but into the financial aid application, also.

Once you have completed the FAFSA, a request must be sent for a Request For Aid Form (RFAF) to Eastern's financial aid office.

It can take up to eight weeks to process the FAFSA, and a student could be selected for verification by the Federal Processing Center, which can add additional processing time before a student receives a Student Aid Report (SAR). The SAR determines the amount of award given.

Verification is an audit of the FAFSA, and Barlow said about 30 percent of college students in the nation are randomly chosen for the process. It means documentation must be provided for all the information on the FAFSA. Saving copies of tax returns and financial records helps with this process. They can then be provided quickly to the department of education and Eastern's financial aid office.

Susan Luhman, Eastern's director of financial aid, said if students keep up with the deadlines and read the instructions, they should have no problems with financial aid.

"There is a lot to do with filling out the forms, and it does take some time," Luhman said.

Next week: Eastern's financial aid office is sponsoring workshops to help students fill out their applications.

Senate enacts unused clause, elects 18

BY ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
 Assistant news editor

Student Association went into Tuesday's vacancy elections looking for eight new senators, but came out with 18.

Senate numbers are at full-capacity with 45 senators after an election that added 18 new senators to the roster.

Vacancies were filled by elections in Powell Building. Senate had nine vacancies and because of a new clause activated this semester, could add nine more, said Jeff Whitford, chair of elections.

The extra senators bring the total number of senators to 45, the maximum amount possible under the senate's constitution.

"The clause is vague and says a senator can be added for every 200 students with special considerations or who are undecided," Whitford said. "That means we had the opportunity to add seats and, because we had a lot of people run, we decided it would be in the best interest of the students and of the senate to allow as many seats as possible."

Two hundred and seventy-eight people turned out to vote Tuesday, Whitford said.

Each college in the university has two representatives in the Senate and all the other senators are labeled as at large and represent the student body as a whole.

"We take the top vote getter in each college and, if there is a vacancy in that college, then they fill it,"

Whitford said. "From those left, we take the top vote getters overall and make them at large."

Students could vote for three candidates out of the 25 running. Nineteen of those were balloted and six were write-in votes.

Four students filled newly-vacated seats which represented colleges and the remaining 14 are categorized as at large.

Jason Powell filled the seat representing the College of Applied Arts and Technology, Amy Liford filled the College of Education's seat, Kim Flaherty moved into the seat from the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences and Robbie Atkins now represents undeclared students.

The remaining senators, repre-

sent the students at large. The new senators are Whitney Castle, Billie Duff, Kelly Fread, Cat Hall, Shawn Jones, Jenica Lyness, Mike Martin, Jana McHugh, Sally Rathbun, Joey Spalding, Collin Taylor and Jamie Weber. Lyndsey Taylor received the highest number of votes.

Student Senate Cabinet was concerned that the numbers would be too large to be productive, said Whitford.

"We were worried that we would be too big to work as a cohesive group, but we wanted to allow as many students as possible to be leaders and represent campus," Whitford said.

If students have any questions concerning the new clause or any suggestions for student association, they can call the Student Association Office at 622-1724.

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Next Week: People seeking refuge from traditional religions have turned to alternative religions, which have been on the rise in this area over the past eight years.



Accent

Story by **Sophy Mott**
Contributing writer

Garrett Stovall has never met his real dad. What's more, he doesn't want to. "I have

no desire to see him," he said. "I've never talked to him," said Stovall, 19, a freshman from Louisville. "My mom won't even talk about him; he left when she was pregnant with me."

Stovall is just one of many college students whose parents are divorced, and says dealing with the effects of a parent's breakup is not an easy adjustment.

Approximately 6 and one-half million children live in a home broken by divorce, according to Robert H. Lauer and Jeanette C. Lauer, authors of "Marriage and Family: The Quest for Intimacy."

Diane L. Maynard, whose course "Marriage: Establishing Interpersonal Relationships" includes discussions on divorce, remarriage and blended families, said it generally takes one to two years for people to recuperate from their parents' divorce.

"It's like a grieving process," Maynard said.

Some of the effects students may experience are depression, anxiety and sleep disorders, but in time, those effects will usually diminish, she said.

"It took a couple of years 'til I got used to it," said Cory Bybee, 20.

"I guess I was angry at first ... When you're young, you kind of think it's your fault," said Bybee, who was 8 years old when his parents split up. "The first couple of weeks were the worst; it was hard to sleep, knowing they weren't there together."

For Stovall, growing up without a father meant missing out on some activities others may take for granted. "I still don't know how to play football, ... 'cause I never had anybody to teach me," he said.

Nowhere to go

Maynard said divorce prompts a feeling of "homelessness" for some college students. She recalled one student whose parents were getting divorced.

"One of the things I think is tough for college students — one of the things that was tough for her — is that she felt there wasn't a home to go back to," Maynard said. "She said, 'I don't know who to go see on the weekends.' And in fact," Maynard



Photo Illustrations by Don Knight

'I WAS ANGRY AT FIRST'

Separation of parents casts a shadow on children that heals over time

said, "there may not be a home, if both parents have left the house."

Having to "choose" between parents can be especially tricky when it comes to holidays centered on family traditions.

"Christmas basically is kind of hard," Bybee said. "I usually stay the morning at my parents' (mom and stepfather) house, then spend

the rest of the day with my dad."

New families, new roles

Adjusting to divorce is much more than deciding where to spend Christmas dinner, though. It can mean a new family, if stepparents and siblings enter the picture — a situation that may not be as rosy as the "Brady Bunch."

Maynard said parents and children alike may have unrealistic expectations of what remarriage will bring.

"One of the tough things about blended families is that some people have fantasies," she said, "and of course, the reality is never as good as the fantasy."

Adding a new husband or new wife to the picture does not neces-

sarily guarantee the return of the happy nuclear family, she said.

"The task for every blended family," Maynard said, "is that there's not a right way to do it; there's not a set of norms ... Everybody stumbles when they're figuring it out."

Stovall said getting used to his stepfather took some time. "When they first got married, I did-

n't (get along with him)," he said. "He tried to lay down the rules and stuff."

Stovall's relationship with his stepfather has since turned around, though. "Now that I stop and think about how much he's given me ... I feel my life's been better because of him," Stovall said. "He's a CPA, so he brings in a little more money to provide us with what we need."

Though it does take time to adapt to a stepparent, it's important for kids not to abandon their non-custodial parent in the process.

"If at all possible, maintaining a relationship is a good idea, though there certainly are reasons not to," Maynard said.

"What I think sometimes kids don't realize," she said, "(is that) they may feel loss and rejection, but sometimes the non-custodial parent is feeling those same things."

Maynard said some research has shown that non-custodial fathers experience a decline in attachment and affection to their children. "Part of it may be the difficulty of maintaining a relationship when there's physical distance," she said. Fathers are typically the non-custodial parent in a divorce, and the father-child bond may falter because of lack of communication.

"Sometimes relationships deteriorate because dad doesn't know what to do. ... He doesn't know how to reach out," Maynard said.

"I'm the only one"

Perhaps the most devastating part of divorce is the feeling of isolation some people experience.

"That's the worst thing in the world — to feel like, 'I'm the only one,'" Maynard said.

Friends can be a source of comfort to someone whose life is being upturned by divorce, Maynard said. "Whenever people are grieving, we need to let them grieve and not minimize their pain," she said.

For some, suffering through their parents' divorce may make them wary of their own chances of marital bliss.

"I would make sure it was the right person," Bybee said. "If we're not getting along, I'm not going to let it drag on and on. I wouldn't want to stress the kid out."

If you do come from divorced parents, though, you are not necessarily destined for divorce.

Elizabeth Mazur, an assistant professor of psychology, said that research has shown that adults whose parents are divorced may worry a little bit more, but that's about it.

"They have just as good a chance of being happily married," she said.

Tidal waves of divorce run through each generation

It is a growth experience, she said. That's what my mom told me years after my parents divorced, and I was facing my own legal wrangling to dissolve my marriage.

One in two marriages in this country end in divorce, a rate that has held steady since 1981. The statistics aren't available yet for divorce rates of children of broken homes, but I would bet they are lower than those whose parents never broke up.

Why? In my own personal experience, I swore if I ever got married, I would stay married — period. And I bet a lot of children of divorce feel that way, too.

After the experience of watching parents go to war, children arm themselves against the possibility of

entering a battle in their own lives. It is hard to imagine the double whammy of coming from a broken home, and then creating one.

Even with the best of intentions, my marriage did not last. But I had learned, by then, how not to divorce from my parents.

I have vague, happy memories of all of us together as a child, but the bulk of those have been erased and replaced

with what came afterwards.

You see, my parent's divorce was so long and ugly that it is now taught in law school as a textbook case.

They fought over everything and anything for years, and the four of us were left baffled and confused about how the world works at a time when most children are just beginning to understand adult things.

The battle began when we were between 7 and 15, and the fighting continued for about 12 years.

To their credit, I'm glad now my parents divorced when they did, because if they were that miserable apart, I'd hate to imagine what our lives would have been like if they had stayed together.

It still didn't make it any easier for

us throughout the twists and turns of the roller-coaster ride they took us on.

But, the ride made all of us stronger. It matured us quickly, made us more resilient and adaptable to changes we encountered in the world.

Typical teenage heartbreaks seemed so petty in comparison to the divorce; we tended to ignore them.

A few years after my parent's divorce, my grandparents divorced, too, after nearly 50 years together. We grew through that, too.

When I got married, I was certain it would work out. I never understood exactly what drove my parents and grandparents apart until I was a wife myself.

I had learned early the art of compromise, thanks to my parents,

and I did my best to ensure that there were no ripples in my own marital pond.

Unfortunately, there were tidal waves.

When two people get married, they should bring out the very best in one another. Marriage should enhance both partners, making them more complete human beings than they were apart.

It dawned on me, too slowly perhaps, that I was becoming less of myself while I was married, and the decision to end the relationship was painful, yet necessary.

I am back to myself today, older and wiser from my own growth experience.

I should be 10 feet tall by now.



JULIE CLAY
Wine at last



What's On Tap

TODAY FEBRUARY 13

4:30 p.m. Betty Powers will speak on "Healthy Relationships: ... What Love Is and Is Not" at Crabbe Library, Room 108.

6:30 p.m. Eastern women's basketball vs. Morehead State in Alumni Coliseum. Men's game follows at 8:30 p.m.

8 p.m. The students of Eastern's horn studio will present a free recital in Brock Auditorium.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14

6:30 p.m. Eastern Women's Valentine's dinner and dance. Tickets are \$20 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Valentine's Day
9 p.m. Heavy Weather will perform at Phone 3. Cost is \$3.



Sandra Guida stars in "Kiss of the Spider Woman — the Musical."

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15

8 p.m. Eastern's department of music will sponsor high school choirs' performances in Brock Auditorium.

9 p.m. Supa Fuzz will perform at Phone 3. Cost is \$3.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16

11 a.m. Marshall Shaufley will speak on new-age religion at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Madison County, 209 South George St., Richmond.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 17

Presidents Day
No school

Tapping for National Mortar Board begins and will continue all week. Juniors must have a 3.0, or be in the top 35 percent of their class. For more information, call Kylee Kingery at 626-9515.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18

5 p.m. Gamma Theta Epsilon is holding an informational meeting for people interested in joining in Room 200 of the Roark Building.

8 p.m. The Arlington Trio will perform a free concert in Brock Auditorium.

8 p.m. "Kiss of the Spider Woman — the Musical" begins at the Opera House in Lexington. Tickets range in prices from \$19 to \$48.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19

7:30 p.m. The Philosophy Club presents an Oxford-style debate on physician assisted suicide in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

8 p.m. Senior Vocal Recital of Riki Darding in Posey Auditorium.

9 p.m. Comedian Chris Rich performs in the Grill. There is no charge.

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday through Feb. 21, Early Bird Workshop to assist students with preparing financial aid forms. Sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at the Powell Building. Call 622-2361 for more details.

Feb. 28 is the deadline for the William Knapp Scholarship. It is awarded to a junior student majoring in psychology. Applications are available in Room 102 in Cammack.

To Post an Event

- If you have an event you would like published in the *What's On Tap* section, contact Jacinta Feldman or Michael Roy at 622-1882.
- Deadline for information is noon the Monday prior to publication on Thursday. You may bring in announcements in advance.
- You may also e-mail your announcements with attention to *What's On Tap* to progress@acs.eku.edu

Movies

RICHMOND MALL 8
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-6215
No passes, no passes. Min. 16. Shows begin at 4:25.

That Darn Cat (PG)**Sat.-Sun.
1:15 3:15 5:20 7:20 9:20

Scream (R) Sat.-Sun. 5:00 7:20 9:45

Beverly Hills Ninja (PG) Sat.-Sun. Only 1:00 3:00

Beautician and the Beast (PG) Sat.-Sun. 1:00 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:00

Star Wars (PG) Sat.-Sun. 1:30 4:30 7:10 9:50

Dante's Peak ** (PG13) Sat.-Sun. 1:40 4:50 7:15 9:45

Vegas Vacation** (PG13) Sat.-Sun. 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:35 9:40

Fools Rush In ** (PG13) Sat.-Sun. 1:45 4:55 7:30 9:55

Absolute Power** (R) Sat.-Sun. 1:35 4:45 7:25 10:00

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Arts

Violent Femmes commit to play Eastern



Mojo Filter Kings could play at an RHA/Centerboard event in April. Photo submitted

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Eastern will soon be alive with the sounds of "Blister in the Sun." Violent Femmes are scheduled to perform on campus April 15. Centerboard will be sponsoring the band's concert, with They Might Be Giants as an opening act.

"It's looking very good," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, who heads Center Board. "Two groups should do well. Alternative music sticks around for a while."

The Femmes' biggest hits include "Blister in the Sun" and "Kiss Off." They Might Be Giants' best-known song is "Istanbul not Constantinople."

Tickets prices will be \$12 for students and \$18 for non-students and will go on sale a month before

the concert.

In addition to the alternative show, rapper LL Cool J could also be coming to Alumni Coliseum.

"We'd like to do one more major show, like LL Cool J," Daugherty said.

Along with major concerts, Center Board will be teaming with the Residence Hall Association and Student Association for a show, slated for April 27, similar to last year's Rock the Ravine.

"Mike Lynch (RHA's president) called and wanted to see if we could work with him on it," Daugherty said. "He (Lynch) is the godfather of Rock the Ravine."

Among those who could appear for the show, which will combine comedy and musical acts, are local bands Mojo Filter Kings and Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits, and comedians Jan Cohen and

Michael Rayburn.

"It will be a couple of bands and comedians," Lynch said. "All campus and commuters are invited. It will be a really good show."

"We are hoping for a nice April day," Daugherty said. "We'll have seven hours of music."

"It was pretty successful last fall with the DJs," Daugherty said. "We have contracts already for two bands."

One offer that was made was to bring the Fugees to campus.

"We made an offer on the Fugees, but they are not on tour now," Daugherty said.

He said that student awareness of concerts helps when "word gets out pretty good."

Lights, camera, action
Channel 40 movies will also be starting up after a delay. The

series began Monday. The channel shows various movies throughout the semester.

"We had the selection picked last December," Daugherty said.

"We got a late start. It is real interesting. People have gotten used to them and called about them."

Showing this month will be "Chain Reaction," "A Very Brady Sequel," "Hoop Dreams," "Frankie and Johnny," and "Terms of Endearment."

In addition, a special on black excellence will be shown to celebrate Black History Month.

"We like to have suggestions," Daugherty said. "We're planning to do some more shows."

For more information on upcoming concerts and other events, contact Center Board at 622-3855.

'Fargo,' 'English Patient' head up Academy Award Nominees

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Oscar apparently didn't cry for Madonna or her movie.

"Evita" has been shut out of the top categories for the 69th annual Academy Awards. In fact, most viewers have probably not seen most of the films given the Best-Picture nod.

The unfamiliar Oscar list continues with the absence of a big star as Best Actor or Actress. No Tom Hanks or Susan Sarandon grace the nominee list this year.

The nominees for best picture, best actor and actress:

BEST PICTURE

Leading the nominees in this category is the World War II drama "The English Patient," with 12 nominations. "Fargo," the Coen Brothers' trippy murder-mystery comedy also got some nods, thanks to a strong critical fanbase. "Jerry Maguire," which stars Tom Cruise as a sports agent who finds love, is the only major-studio film up.

Rounding out the nominees are the British drama "Secrets and Lies" and the Australian film, "Shine," which shows the mental decay of piano prodigy David Helfgott.

BEST ACTOR

Tom Cruise has landed his second nomination for his performance as Jerry Maguire. Past nominee Ralph Fiennes is also up for his role as a disfigured soldier in "English Patient."

The other nominees include Woody Harrelson, for his portrayal as raunchy pornographer Larry Flynt in "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

Australian actor Geoffrey Rush, who won the Golden Globe for best actor, also made the cut for his performance in "Shine."

Rounding out the list is surprise-nominee Billy Bob Thornton as a former mental patient released back into society in "Sling Blade."

BEST ACTRESS

The British have invaded this

category. Among the prim and proper are Brenda Blethyn for her role as a woman hiding a terrible lie in "Secrets and Lies."

Kristin Scott-Thomas is up for her role as Ralph Fiennes' lover in "English Patient," and Emily Watson as a wife who will do anything for her dying husband in the critically-lauded "Breaking the Waves."

The Americans are represented by past-winner Diane Keaton, as a cancer-stricken woman in "Marvin's Room," and Francis McDormand, who has already won various critics circles awards completes the lineup as the pregnant police chief in "Fargo."

Noticeably absent among the best picture category is "Larry Flynt," "The Crucible," "Courage Under Fire," and "Breaking the Waves."

The awards will be given out at 9 p.m. March 24. ABC will broadcast with Billy Crystal, after a three-year absence, returning to host the event.

In Harmony

Music, dance group looking for some student body talent

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Rockin' Harmony is looking for a few good men and women who can swing with the best of them.

The ensemble, which has replaced the Eastern Show Choir, has slated their big show for sometime in April.

"We are working on our spring concert," said Rose Daniels, the director of Rockin' Harmony. "We're very excited."

Even though work on the spring concert has already begun, Daniels said they still need to fill some spots in the group.

The group is still looking for dancers and singers.

The program of the spring concert, Rockin' Through the Decades, will feature segments of popular music from each decade from the 40s to the 90s.

The program began when the music department couldn't find a way to keep the original format of show choir functional.

Erin Adkison, 19, a singer with



Photo submitted

The performers in Rockin' Harmony. Plans are for an April show.

Rockin' Harmony, thinks the program is worth it.

"I like it," said Adkison, who is an elementary education major. "It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off."

Another singer, Alecia Lickert, also likes the class.

"It gives the opportunity that a lot of music classes wouldn't

allow," Lickert said. "It's a lot of fun."

The group meets at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Foster Room 300 and is accepting members through Friday.

For those who want more information, you can contact Daniels at 622-1348 or you can e-mail her at musdanie@acs.eku.edu.

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Profiles

BY JULIE CLAY
Assistant copy editor

Pam Francis has served Eastern as a representative in the student senate, created a women's ministry called Women-to-Women and founded student-group Not the Usual Traditional Students (NUTS) together with Cathy Miller. She is also the current president of the student Sociological Association and active in First Alliance Church in Richmond. Miller describes Francis' strength as "she is 'the kinder, gentler one' of the pair."

Q: When you ran for the student senate and won, what did you want to accomplish?

A: We made a proposal for voting in student elections for more than one day because nontraditional students will set up their schedules to come on MWF or TRF, so they are not even here to vote. By having it two days, yes, student senate has to put out time and they have to work it. They did it one time; they told me they were going to test it, and during that time, they said they had a great turnout, but then the next time around to vote, they said, 'No, we are going to have to go back to the way it was.'

I'm thinking, we voted on this, we decided on this. But because it's for nontraditional students, it's not worth the time. It is worth the time. They said, 'Well, we have absentee voting.' That's not it, it's not the deal. Many of the students are part-time students, and I've got this quirk that I believe every person on this campus has the right to vote, no matter whether you take one credit hour or 21 credit hours.

If you are a student on this campus, you are a student. Somehow, here you have to have 12 credit hours or you don't count, and that's not right. Being a peer adviser on campus, just doing this lunch table for the Women-to-Women ministry has made me very sensitive to the needs of nontraditional women coming back to school, and through NUTS, we have come to understand the concerns that men have when they come back to school.

Q: You seem to be such a strong person. What are your weaknesses?

A: I have a marshmallow heart; I do. My weakness is my strength — it's like a double-edged sword because I will see the positive in someone before I will see their negative. I will try and work out something before, and many times I can be totally blown away and deceived and hurt very badly because I do that. I am a community activist — very pro-women. I promote women and encourage their buildup in all areas.

A personal strength, which some people look on as a handicap, is my faith. I am a Bible-believer and a born-again Christian. But, I still have a very strong pro-women attitude, and I feel that many times women get a bad rap, and that's not the way it is or should be.

Q: You have been a strong advocate for both women and nontraditional students, joining student senate and creating a new student organization, and that isn't all you do on campus. What drives you to do all

of these extracurricular activities?

A: It's a joy. There's just ideas that come into my heart. At my age, my degree isn't enough. A lot of what I do is ministering to other people. I care for people's needs by investing and ministering to others. My church is my center, school is just an outreach. My faith is the central core of me.

Q: What do you feel is your lasting accomplishment on campus?

A: I don't see any finality in this; it is just a beginning. I look at this as a stepping stone to my next thing. I want to be a resource director of a women's ministry encompassing different areas for women. I want to provide help to homeless women, to give them a place where they can hear the quiet if they need that, and conduct seminars, workshops and retreats for them. One doesn't exist now, but when I came to school, this dream was foremost in my thoughts. All the activities I'm doing now are a part of that. They are laying a foundation for what's ahead.

Q: What are you most proud of, out of all the things you have done?

A: I've blossomed and grown. I have gained back my personality and my joy since my divorce, and I have a hope and a dream ahead of me. I'm not proud; I'm thankful to have known the women I've known at Eastern from students on down.



With

Pam Francis
vice president of NUTS

Senior enjoys being involved in various activities at Eastern



Hometown: Richmond
Major: Sociology
Year: Senior
Age: 45

Francis founded NUTS (Not the Usual Traditional Students) with Cathy Miller.

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Activities

Something to laugh at ... Comedians bring humor to the Grill

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

Wednesday nights are a laughing matter at the Fountain Food Court grill.

To give hump day a little extra push this semester, Center Board is sponsoring Comedy in the Grill at 9 p.m. every Wednesday night, said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

Admission is free.

By offering the comedy series every Wednesday night, Daugherty said the school is providing the opportunity for students to go and have a good time. "The bigger the crowd, the more fun it is," he said.

The comedians are chosen by a private talent group, Kaleidoscope Entertainment Agency, and while

the comedians are "not Eddie Murphy," they are up and coming, Daugherty said.

"Some have been really good; some have been OK, but none have been bad," he said.

Want to be a comedian? Here's a joke to get you started:

Q: What does a monkey say when he slides down a giraffe's neck?

A: So long!

Kathy Kerns, president of Kaleidoscope Entertainment, said she tries to book comedians for Eastern that do well in a college market. Kaleidoscope Entertainment also tries to be diverse. They try to book a "variety of styles," she said.

Kerns said she tries to book comedians that have the kind of acts that have done well at Eastern's campus before.

She said she uses feedback from Eastern students about who they liked.

"The sillier type of comedians

are doing well (at Eastern)," she said.

Chris Rich, who was scheduled to perform her routine Wednesday, canceled due to family illness.

Comedian Leroy Seabrooks, who has performed with Dennis Miller, Jay Leno and Jimmy Walker, will replace Rich.

Daugherty said Center Board plans series like this because it is easier to get diversity with comedians than with music groups.

"Comedy is pretty universal ... everybody knows what humor is," he said.

Other comedians scheduled to perform at Eastern are Jimmy Carrol — Feb. 26, Bob Larson — March 5, Leslie Norris — March 12, Bob Batch — March 26, Michael Loftus — April 2 and Pete Michael — April 9. Kerns said April 9 is the last scheduled show.

Center Board is also negotiating with the comedian Carrot Top. Daugherty said, right now, the price is higher than the university is willing to pay.

If the comedian does come, an admission would be charged, Daugherty said.

Dinner, dancing to highlight Valentine's Day celebration

By ERICKA HERD
Staff writer

Bring your sweetheart and dancing shoes to dance the night away this Valentine's Day.

The Eastern Women's organization is sponsoring its first annual Valentine's Day dinner and dance at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Arlington.

A message was routed to Vax users that the dance had been canceled. Gladys Johnson, director of co-op, disclaimed the statement.

The total cost is \$20; this includes the \$6 membership fee. All non-members should pay a \$15

fee and should be accompanied by a member.

Stephanie Johnson, chairperson of special events, said "We want to try some new things to draw a crowd and gain more membership."

The women's social club has relied on the faithful few, many of whom have been the older faculty members that have kept the group together, Johnson said.

They hope to use this fundraiser as a membership drive for new faculty members. All proceeds will go to the Eastern Women's Scholarship, she said.

Johnson encourages many

women on campus to get involved. At one point, men outnumbered the many social clubs on Eastern's campus, Johnson said.

"The scholarship is an opportunity for many women to attend school."

Entertainment and dinner will also be provided. The dinner dance features vocalist Johnny Jackson and the Eastern Jazz Ensemble. Billy Johnson will be the DJ. The dress attire is formal, Johnson said.

A raffle will also take place; one prize will be a dinner in Richmond. "We want the organization to give back what ECU has given us," Johnson said.



Don Knight/Progress

Shawn Kelley climbs upside down in a simulated cave at Climb Time on Over Drive in Lexington Saturday.

Rock On

Student climbers form club of their own

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

Gripping hand-over-foot, trying your hardest not to fall off of a 30-foot-high rock.

Sound like fun? To many people, it sounds great. These people, these rock climbers, are beginning their own club.

Shawn Kelley, senior outdoors recreation major, is starting the

Eastern Rock Climbing Club.

"It surprises me that we have Red River Gorge, which is nationally known, and nobody here climbs," he said.

Kelley said rock climbing has grown in popularity since the early 80s because technology has made the sport a lot safer.

"It's a pretty safe sport — as safe as you make it," he said.

Educating people on climbing safety is one major reason why Kelley thought a club should be started.

The members will be expected to have a "decent harness and a good pair of rock climbing shoes," Kelley said.

The shoes range in price from \$65 to more than \$170, and a harness can cost anywhere between \$30 and \$100, Kelley said. Aside from the price of the gear, there will be no fee to be in the Rock Climbing Club.

Members of the club who have the required gear will receive a \$2 discount off the regular \$8 admission at Climb Time in Lexington.

Kelley said Climb Time offers the discount because it "believes in the cause of protecting the climbers."

If you would like more information on the Eastern Rock Climbing Club, call Shawn Kelley at 622-5816.

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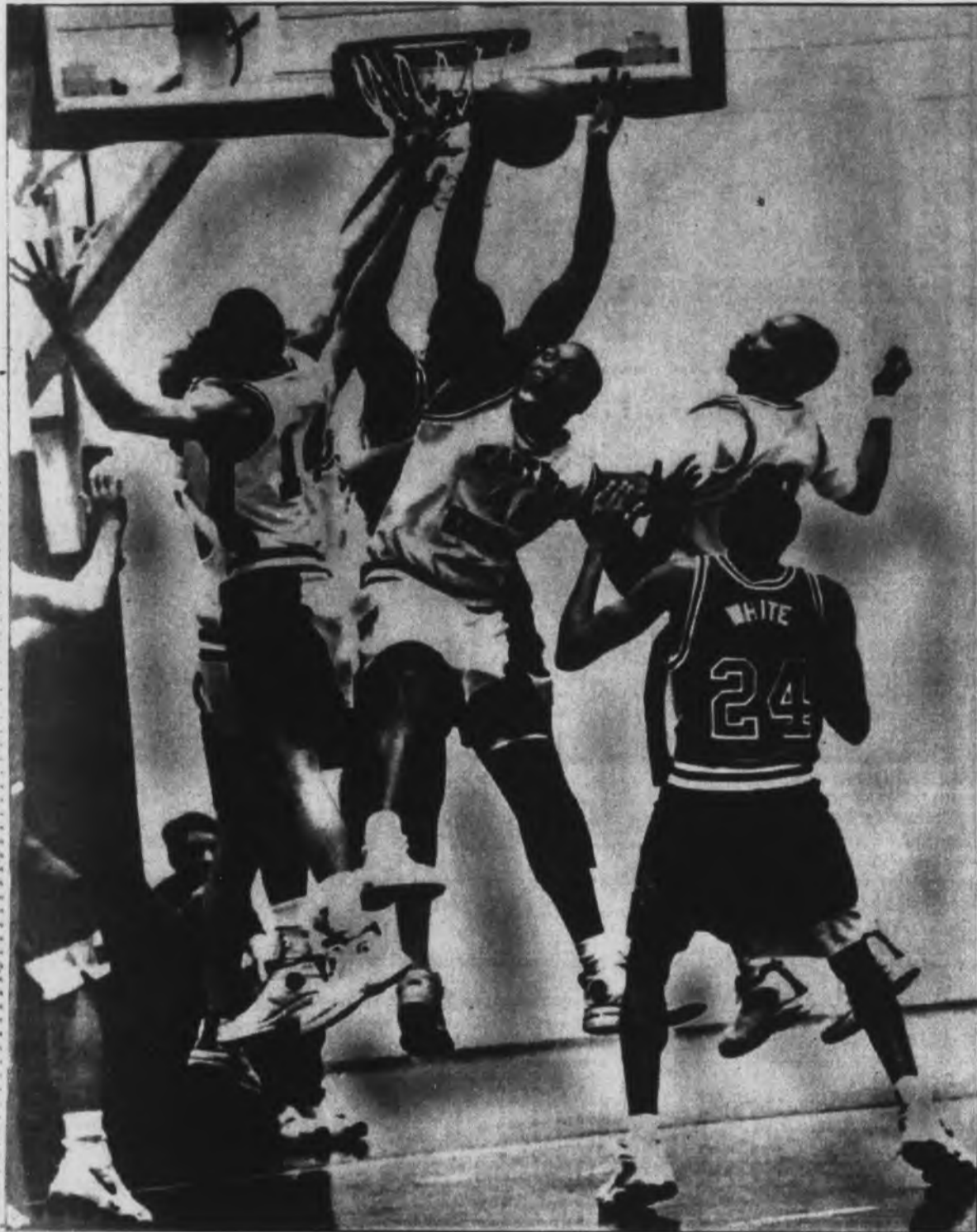
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Sports



Amy Keams/Progress

Junior Warren Stukes continued his shooting touch during the Colonels' two wins, hitting 3-of-3 against SEMO.

Men win two straight, back in tourney hunt

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels have won their last two ball games and are making a run for the final spot in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Eastern will take on Morehead State (4-9 OVC, 6-15 overall) tonight. The important key to this matchup is that only half a game separates the Colonels and Eagles in the race for the last spot in the OVC tournament.

As Eagle Coach Dick Fick brings his troops into McBrayer arena for his last trip, his squad will face an Eastern club which has won their last two ball games.

Fick has a 6-7 record against Eastern. "It will be Morehead vs. Eastern; that is what it is all about," Eastern coach Mike Calhoun said. "We will be at full strength, so there will be no excuses; so tip it up and lets play."

Monday night the Colonels faced Southeast Missouri, 7-6 OVC and 10-14 overall, at home and won 84-76.

Eastern ran out to a 16 point lead at the 18:29 mark of the second half.

Then SEMO made a run of their own to cut Eastern's lead to one at 69-68 with 3:37 left in the game.

That would be as close as SEMO would get due to the gutsy play of Chris Fitzgerald, who hit two back to back three pointers, made a key steal and hit free-throws down the

stretch to insure the victory.

"I wasn't supposed to play but due to foul trouble and SEMO playing a zone coach put me in." Fitzgerald said. "I came in and got an open shot and tried to knock it down."

According to Calhoun, Fitzgerald has a severe sprained ankle and was not expected to dress out Monday night. Calhoun also said that he wasn't going to play him because he didn't want to chance injuring the ankle any more.

The game also ended with a bit of controversy when SEMO received a technical foul with 12.6 seconds left in the game because they called a time out they did not have.

Also, SEMO's Bud Eley committed his fifth foul and upon taking his place on the bench he received a technical foul for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Eastern was led in scoring by Daniel Sutton with 21 points, Aaron Cecil with 19 points and 11 rebounds and Fitzgerald with 10 points.

SEMO was led by Bud Eley's 21 points, David Montgomery with 14 points and Calvert White's 13 points.

The Colonels also continued their winning ways when they defeated Eastern Illinois Saturday, by a score of 82-72.

Eastern and Eastern Illinois battled back and forth throughout the game and the score at the half was 24-25.

The Colonels would open the second half on a 8-0 run until the Panthers would call a timeout at 18:43 to stop Eastern's run.

Eastern Illinois would battle back and take the lead at 39-35 at the 13:17 mark. This would be the last time that the Panthers would lead in the game.

Eastern would tie the game at 39-39, never look back, rolling to win



Amy Keams/Progress

Marty Thomas shares a group hug with Daniel Sutton, Travis Inskeep and Jared Carpenter after the Colonels won their last two games.

the contest.

The Colonels ended up having five players in double figures with Sutton's 19 points, Carlos Bess scoring 17, Stukes with 12 points, Travis Inskeep and Aaron Cecil both added 11 points.

The Panthers were led by Kurt Cuffle with 18 points, Chad Peckinpaugh and Marc Polite with 15.

This week, Colonel Daniel Sutton was named OVC Newcomer of the Week. Sutton, scored 42 points and 11 rebounds during last week's action.

The Colonels will be back on the road this weekend at 8:30 p.m. Saturday against UT-Martin and at 8:45 p.m. Sunday versus Murray State.

Women's Basketball

Only four games in way of title

OVC Women's Basketball Standings

The records of the four remaining Lady Colonel foes is 22-32.

Eastern	12-2
Austin Peay	12-3
Tenn. Tech	9-5
Morehead State	7-6
Eastern Illinois	6-7
Tenn. State	6-8
Murray State	5-9
Middle Tenn. St.	5-9
UT-Martin	4-9
SEMO	3-11

Source: OVC Office

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

Coach Larry Joe Inman's women's basketball team has four Ohio Valley Conference games remaining to hold onto the regular season conference crown.

"You're comin' down the home stretch, but when you're lookin' at the home stretch it's like climbin' a mountain," Inman said.

The mountain climbing commences against Morehead State at 6:30 p.m. tonight from the home floor of McBrayer Arena.

Inman labeled Morehead as the "hottest team" in the conference. The Lady Eagles are 9-12 overall, 7-6 in the OVC. After Austin Peay, Morehead has the second-longest conference winning streak at four games.

Eastern (17-5 overall, 12-2 OVC) has been just as successful as of late, now on a three game roll and win-

More

Amanda Reid profile — Page B7

ning 13 of its last 14.

Battling for the top of the heap in the league has found Eastern, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech jockeying for position. Now Peay and the Lady Colonels have distanced themselves from Tech.

Heading into tonight's action, the maroon and white own a half game lead over the Lady Gobs, while Tech has fallen five games off the pace.

This weekend the Lady Colonels take to the road in the conference playing UT-Martin Saturday, while coming back Sunday against Murray State.

Eastern's three-game streak began Feb. 5 by doing something it hadn't done in nearly 20 years — beat Kentucky. Eastern won 67-62.

"Close" continued to be the theme Saturday as Eastern entertained the other league Eastern team, the one from Illinois.

At the half, the Lady Colonels were down by one point 24-25, shooting a dismal 24.1 percent from the floor.

The home team outscored its opponents in the second half and won the contest 62-52. For the game, the Lady Colonels outscored Eastern

Illinois from the charity stripe hitting 20-of-27 shots, compared to the opponents' 7-of-12.

Chrissy Roberts led all scorers with 18 points on 4-of-8 shooting, and 50 percent from behind the three-point arc. Stephany Davis joined Roberts at the 50 percent mark, while also grabbing seven rebounds.

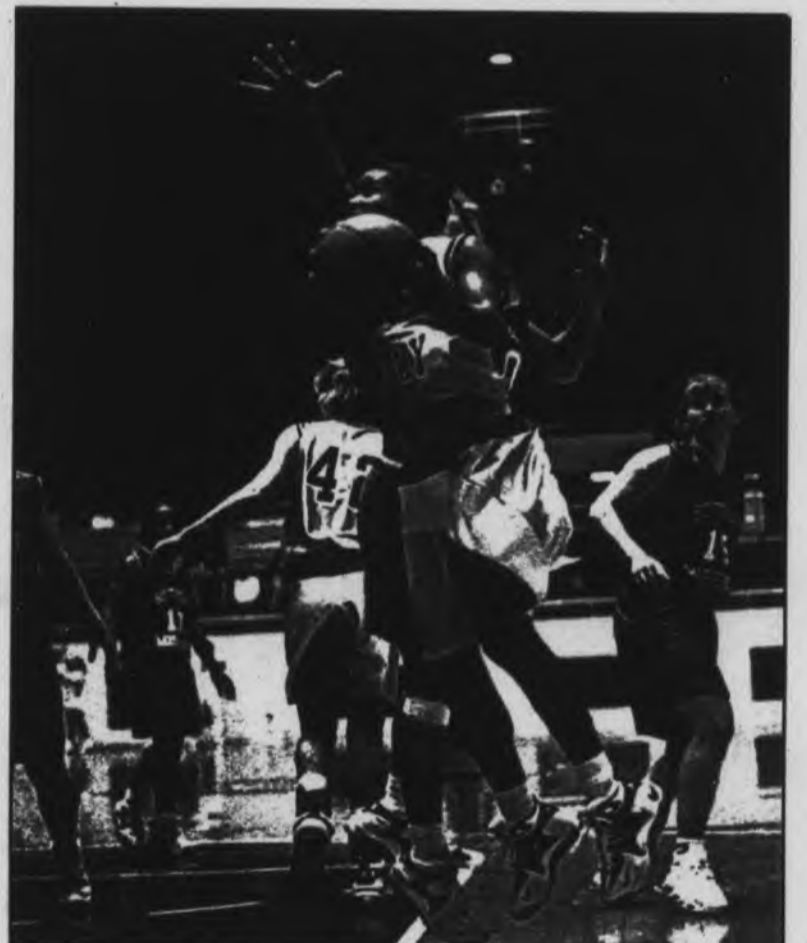
The tables were turned the next day as Southeast Missouri State came to Richmond. In the first half SEMO, shot 27 percent from the floor and ended up shooting 25 percent for the game. Eastern opened up shooting 55 percent from the floor and continued on 30 of 55 shooting in the second half.

Roberts and Stephany Davis earned another spot in the 50 percent club.

Roberts, a junior transfer, was 5-of-6, including 4-of-5 three pointers. Davis was 3-of-6. Davis also led the game swiping four steals. As for the other three starters, Tiffany Davis (2-4), Laphelia Doss (5-7, 10 boards) and Shannon Browning (5-9) joined in the offensive production.

Eastern's last part of any conference championship came in the 1994-1995 season, when they shared the title.

"These games are real important," Stephany Davis said. "We're gonna try to win them all. We don't want to share anything."



Amy Keams/Progress

Tiffany Davis drives against SEMO Sunday in Eastern's 81-44 win.

Baseball

Schott speaks at dinner

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Meeting Marge Schott was nothing like the expectation.

After all the bad press she has received, you would expect an ogre.

However, at Saturday's annual Diamond Dinner honoring 1996 Eastern baseball players, Schott was warm and gracious.

A petite woman with a ready smile and warm eyes behind her glasses was awaiting, wearing a corsage of red and white pinned to her bejeweled sweater.

She met everyone with direct eye contact, speaking in a voice mellowed by Carlton 120s, her World Series ring flashing on her right hand and her engagement diamond winking on her left.

During her speech, she talked of her entrance into baseball ownership in 1984, when she became general partner of the Reds' ownership group.

"You know, at Christmas time, when women buy things and charge them?" Schott said. "Well, I bought the team."

Schott, the only woman to own a major league baseball team, was then told she would have to be accepted.

She took her dog Schottzie to the press conference announcing her new ownership of the Reds, and suddenly realized the dog had never been in public before.

"I thought, uh-oh, what if she grabs somebody?" Schott said, laughing. "Now, I wouldn't care if she did."



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Marge Schott, Cincinnati Reds owner, met tiny Ross Taylor Jr. at the Diamond Club Dinner Saturday. Taylor's dad Ross pitches for Eastern.

Colonels south bound for season opener

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

The 1997 Eastern baseball squad hits the diamond tomorrow from Mississippi to begin its spring season in a three game series against Ole Miss.

This weekend will be a culmination of four weeks of practice in the fall, some individual attention and conditioning between fall practice and the spring season.

Eastern plays close to 60 games this season, with 19 games before the Ohio Valley Conference season opener March 22 against Middle Tennessee.

Coach Jim Ward said it would be a shame to let all the hours of

preparation go to waste.

"As a staff and as a team, we invest so much, that anything less than a championship would be a disappointment," Ward said.

Pre-season polls place Eastern third in the conference. Baseball America ranks Austin Peay State first, followed by Southeast Missouri State and then the Colonels.

Ward enters his 18th year as head coach of the Colonels. In his 18-year stay, Eastern has claimed four OVC Tournament Championships, with the latest one in 1989.

See Baseball/Page B8

► Sports Profile: Amanda Reid

Physical play provides transfer playing time

By William Myrick
Staff writer

Being six-feet-two inches would be an asset to many women's basketball players on the court, but Eastern sophomore Amanda Reid said her height is sometimes awkward away from the floor.

"It's not as bad as it was in high school, but I still have guys come up to me and say, 'Gosh you're tall,'" Reid said.

People who know the forward/center know a laid back relaxed person, until she steps onto the basketball court.

Lady Colonels Head Coach Larry Joe Inman sees a change in Reid while she is competing on the court.

"She is a lot more laid back away from basketball," Inman says, "Amanda is a good student, and more conservative in her other life."

Come game time, Reid said she goes from her normal self to an aggressive presence under the basket.

"I think you have to be focused, and put everything aside for 40 minutes," Reid said. "Then, you can go back to your regular life."

While Reid has contributed to the team her first year at Eastern, averaging 6.0 points, 4.3 rebounds, and 15.6 minutes a contest through 22 games this season, there is more to the sophomore forward/center than just basketball.

Reid is an occupational therapy major from Manchester, and in her spare time she said she enjoys relaxing and listening to country music.

"I like country because it is real easy to listen to," said Reid, whose favorite country performer is Clay Walker.

The country music fan's collegiate-basketball career began last year, just down the road at Union College in Barbourville.

After transferring from the NAIA school, Reid has become another player to strengthen Eastern's inside game.

Like her inside counterparts, all have ventured beyond the 3-point line and attempted at least one bomb, but Reid is the most successful of the bunch, hitting three of her



Amy Kearns/Progress

Amanda Reid (44) is tied for second on the team in blocked shots with six.

nine attempts this season.

Lady Colonels head coach Larry Joe Inman sees Reid as an asset to the program.

"Amanda is a real hard worker, a good rebounder, great shooter, very team-oriented person, and does her role on the team very well," Inman said.

Reid said she likes to battle in the paint.

"I really love the physical game," Reid said. "It's good at this level because the refs will let you play a lot more."

While Reid's aggressive play helps the Lady Colonels on the court, she also likes to help her comrades from the bench.

"I try to encourage my teammates," Reid said. "When a player

isn't playing well, or is having a bad game, I try to pick them up."

While Reid is a well-rounded post player, being able to post up inside or shoot the trey, she understands there are areas where she could get better.

"I really need to improve my quickness," Reid said. "I really don't like to run, and the way we play, we like to push the ball up the floor."

Inman has seen Reid's game develop in the short time she has been on campus.

"I've seen her shooting improve — her inside/outside game improve," Inman said. "But the thing about Amanda is that she is a real hard worker who shows a lot of leadership as a team player."

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Baseball: Physical conditioning, pitching depth pluses for this year's team

From Page B6

Eastern kept things interesting last season, finishing sixth in the regular season standings with a 21-32 overall record, 10-11 OVC. For the conference tourney, the maroon and white made it to the final four, being beaten by Morehead State.

Even though the latest edition hasn't performed in game competition, Ward said one characteristic has meant quality teams in the past.

"Physically, we compare to other teams that have won the championship," Ward said. "Their desire and toughness have yet to be proven."

Ryan Saylor, outfielder and pitcher, and Jason Irwin, pitcher, are the newest co-captains. Saylor said the strength training helps to build confidence leading into the spring and continuing through the slate of games.

"All the off-season work is to get you ready for the season," Saylor said.

Of the 29 players on the roster, 13 are freshmen, compared with three seniors.

"Since we are so young, I want the players to play older than they are," Saylor said.

Youth is well represented in the pitching and catching departments.

Four of 13 pitchers are first year players, while two of three catchers are making their first appearances for the Colonels. Joe Smith is the only catcher who



Coach Jim Ward talked to his players during a recent practice. Eastern opens the season tomorrow at Ole Miss.

doesn't fall into this category and he's a sophomore.

At the other infield spots, Ward said freshman Jason Sharp gets the nod to start at shortstop.

Eastern already is a step ahead of where it was at this time last season. Due to bad weather, the team went down to Mississippi and practiced indoors until its first game.

This year, the team has had five sessions outdoors, two of which were inter-squad games.

While the conference race won't begin until mid-March, Ward said no matter what time of year it is, his team needs to always be getting better as conference action approaches.

"From a preparation standpoint, we're really not ready, but

we've got to be ready to compete by mid-March," Ward said.

Conference newcomer Eastern Illinois will begin play in the OVC this season.

Ward mentioned the recruiting base in Illinois as a possible advantage for the Panthers.

Eastern Illinois is the Colonels' last opponent of the regular season before the OVC tourney.

Men's tennis loses two, women to play at home

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Although the weather outside this past weekend was cold and snowy, the tennis action inside the Greg Adams Building was hot.

Over the weekend, the Colonels went 0-2, but the results didn't tell the story of the close battles going on inside.

The Colonels battled Tennessee Tech Saturday and lost by a score of 7-0. The Colonels were only able to find one victory with Alfie Cheng and Jeremy King teaming up in doubles action to defeat Dwenger

and Pacheco 8-5.

Sunday, the Colonels also hosted the University of Maryland and lost by a score of 6-1.

Contributing to the Colonels' losses could be the nagging injuries across the team.

The Colonels will have the next two weeks off.

The Lady Colonels will be back in action this weekend. They will play U of L, Bowling Green and Southern Illinois.

These matches will be played each day at 8 a.m. Friday through Sunday at the Greg Adams Building.

Track takes weekend off to prepare for OVC meet

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Several personal bests and school records were broken last weekend at the latest University of Kentucky indoor track meet.

Also, Lady Colonel Jamie King moved into contention for a spot at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

King's time placed her in the top 15 national times in the mile and joins Gaffel Hippolyte as provisional qualifiers for the team.

Hippolyte broke a school record in the 200 meters. He set the record in a time of 21.72.

Felicia Hawkins also claimed another school record, a mark she had broken twice already this year—she broke the Eastern 200-meter record yet again in a time of 24.28.

Besides school records, personal bests were also scored by Jenni Brown and Janelle Wilson.

In the 400 meters, Wilson sported a 57.81 time, while Brown ran the 3,000 meters in 10:22.

Eastern's next meet is Feb. 21-22 at the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championship hosted by Eastern Illinois.

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Tim,
Happy Valentine's Day! Love, MAL

Don, Happy Valentine's Day. Ich liebe Dich!
Sonja


Mike, Thanks for the best two years of my life!
Love, Lea



Brenda,
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Rusty

Hallo,
alles Gute zum Valentinstag. Ich hab Euch alle ganz doll lieb.
Vergeßt mich nicht! Bis bald, Sonja

Wanted: SJW
You stole my heart years ago. You have mine, I want yours.
Please be my Valentine!



Sonja,
Du bist mein Glück! Love, Don

Jamie Marie, thanks for the smoke and the ride on the Blue Train. Love, Wild Bill

Chris,
Happy Valentine's Day and happy six months!
I love you!
Kristi

Bob
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
U know I love you,
and Kerry does 2
LF

Dana (EKU Trainer)
Will you be my Valentine?
Love, S.K.

Kara,
You are my Valentine everyday!
Love, Jamie




Kiss me 'till my nose is loose, baby!
Lots a snootchie bootchie nootchies.
Love, Amber

Mia, you know you love me!!! Forever, Monk

Mike, Roses are red and they smell good too, but no flower on earth is sweeter than you! I love you, Laetitia

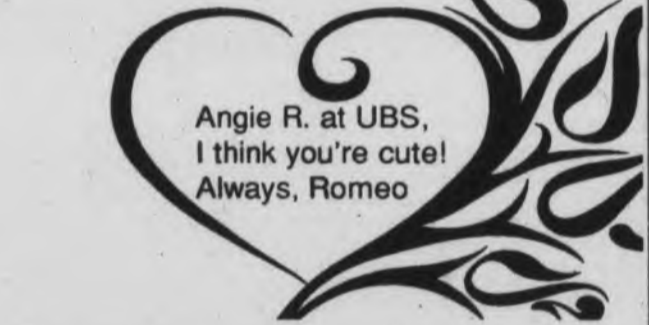
Patrick, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you!
Love, Jacinta

Michael,
Happy V-Day!
I love you,
Teddy Bear!
Your Angel




Candiace,
here's to spending the rest of our lives together.
Chad

Angie R. at UBS,
I think you're cute!
Always, Romeo



Anthony:
Yes, I will marry you.
Love,
Chanina



HEY:
SMOOTH 1
I'm so lucky. You're the greatest!
Love, Steph

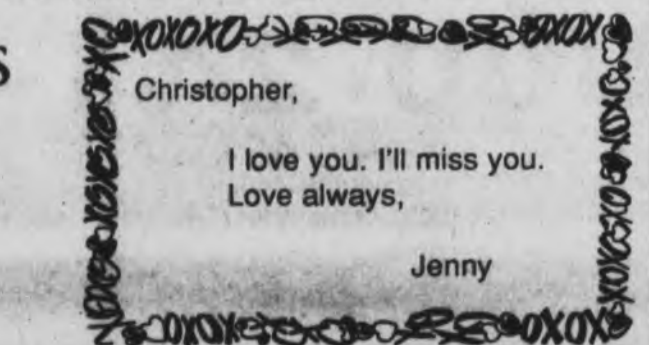
Hey Trail Mix! Let's get down tonight and shake our booties!

MAL, you're the only fish I want to mount on my wall - Tim

Walter, Be mine on Valentine's and forever more! Lee

Jessica, Don't be mad. I got a card this year, I love you — Michael

Christopher,
I love you. I'll miss you.
Love always,
Jenny



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