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## Eastern Progress - 12 Feb 1998

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Lucky number?

### ► Accent

From closing the 13th floor in Telford Hall to 13 ways to beat bad luck, Friday 13th can be frighteningly significant for many. **B1**



## Turning them back

### ► Sports

The Lady Colonels take their 10-game winning streak into games with Morehead State and Kentucky. **B6**

## ► WEATHER

**TODAY**  
Hi: 46  
Low: 36  
Conditions: showers  
**FRI:** 46, partly cloudy  
**SAT:** 53, showers  
**SUN:** 54, mostly cloudy



# THE Eastern Progress

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Vol. 76/No. 20, 14 pages February 12, 1998

## Holiday gets snowed in



Brian Simms/Progress

Daniel Boone was up to his knees in snow following last week's 19-inch dousing. Classes were canceled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday because of the snow.

### University in session Monday to make up for days lost to snow

By JACINTA FELDMAN AND MATT SIMONS

The President's Day holiday scheduled for Monday has been canceled in order to make up some of the school time lost to the snow, said Vice President of Academic Affairs Russell Enzie.

Monday morning and afternoon classes will be held, but there will be no evening classes. Enzie said the evening classes are not being held because students attended those classes last week and don't need to make them up.

Unless there are other snow days, the President's Holiday is going to be the only make-up day for this semester, Enzie said.

"Faculty that have classes that missed Thursday and Friday will just take appropriate steps to make up the work missed on each day," Enzie said. The university made the decision to call off the holiday the morning of Feb. 10.

He said it was a decision that "will protect Spring Break."

"It's a holiday we could use," Enzie said. "There's no other days we could use and still get out the same time and hold commencement the same day."

Some students were upset by the decision to cancel the holiday on such short notice.

Lyndsey Taylor, a police administration major, said that less than one week's notice was not enough.

Taylor said she is going to go to classes Monday because she has tests and doesn't want to jeopardize her 4.0 GPA, but she said there probably won't be many other students attending. Taylor said she even has a teacher who she doesn't think is having class Monday.

"I can guarantee a lot of people are not going to be going to classes Monday," Taylor said.

Taylor said she thinks canceling Monday's holiday is wrong because it's not making up the days missed.

"We didn't ask for the snow," she said.

Classes were canceled Feb. 4, 5 and

See Snow/back page

### It's going to be a hard act to follow ...

— Eastern presidential hopeful William Fulkerson on President Funderburk's tenure



Brian Simms/Progress

William Fulkerson laughed with guests at a campus reception in Keen Johnson.

## No laughing matter

By JACINTA FELDMAN  
News editor

William Fulkerson stood in front of a group of Eastern faculty, staff and students ready to discuss his plans for the future. He was willing to talk, but reluctant to talk into the microphone in front of him. He had two reasons for not wanting to use the mic to address the group.

One, he doesn't like microphones. And two, using it violates one of his principles.

"If you won't come to me, I'll come to you," he told the group gathered in Brock Auditorium.

And that's just what he did. Fulkerson unwrapped the mic cord twisted around the stand and walked into the audience.

Fulkerson, the president of State Colleges in Colorado, was the second candidate for Eastern's presidency to visit the campus. He arrived Monday to meet the Eastern community for the first time.

"I've certainly been impressed with what Dr. Funderburk and his staff have left," Fulkerson said. "It's going to be a hard act to follow for anyone."

He followed an itinerary very similar to that of Robert Kustra, the first candidate who visited campus Feb. 2 and 3.

Monday morning he met with members of faculty, faculty senate and department chairs.

### Candidate impressed with state of Eastern

Tuesday there was a reception for the whole campus including students at 8 a.m., and then a general meeting at 1:10 p.m. in Brock Auditorium where Fulkerson answered questions from the audience.

It was actually his second scheduled visit, but the first one — scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6 — was canceled because of the snow.

John Flanagan, an assistant professor in the psychology department, went to the reception Tuesday morning.

Flanagan said he thought Fulkerson had a lot of good experiences that would be beneficial to an incoming president at this university. He said that things like having worked on multiple campuses and being involved in higher education were qualities that would lend themselves well here.

Flanagan also attended meetings with Kustra when he was on campus. He said he felt like the search committee did a good job in selecting the finalists.

"I've been impressed with both the candidates," he said.

Director of counseling Jen Walker also attended the reception with Fulkerson. She said she was impressed with his willingness to listen.

"He seemed like a good listener," she said.

See Fulkerson/back page

## Man dead in 'domestic-related' shooting

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Managing editor

Richmond's first homicide of the year left one man dead and a woman wounded from gun shot wounds at 11 a.m. yesterday at the Motel 6 on US 25 at exit 90 off I-75.

The suspect who police believe to be the shooter was arrested in Berea and will be held in the Madison County jail in Richmond.

All three involved in the shooting are Madison County residents. No names have been released at press time.

The shooting occurred in the breezeway of Motel 6. Eddie Goode, a sergeant with the Richmond Police, estimates that "several shots were fired — more than six less than 12," though no exact total has been determined.

The man was shot in the head and pronounced dead on the scene, Goode said. The condition of the woman was "not real good," he added. After initial treatment at Pattie A. Clay Hospital the woman was transported to the University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington.

The woman was alert enough after



Brian Simms/Progress

Included in the crime scene at Motel 6 was a purse police say could belong to a victim.

being shot to give police a description of the shooter leading to the arrest only hours after the crime, Goode said.

He did not know if the suspect has been formally charged, but said he would probably be charged with murder.

A number of witnesses were present, but the actual number was not known.

The shooting is believed to be "domestic related," Goode said.

### ► Inside

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Arts	B3
Classifieds	A4
Perspective	A2, 3
Police Beat	A4
Profiles	B4
Sports	B6-8
What's On Tap	B2

### The Word?

Students passing by Powell Building Tuesday got an earful from traveling preachers.  
Page A4



### Class Pattern

**MWF**

### Reminder

Despite the canceled holiday, next week will also be a MWF class pattern.

### 2 down. 2 to go.

#### Philip W. Conn

Conn, president of Dickinson State in North Dakota, arrives Feb. 12



Thurs., Feb. 12  
■ 10 a.m. Meeting with all faculty  
■ 1:15 p.m. Faculty senate

Fri., Feb. 13  
■ 8 a.m. Campus reception  
■ 9:15 a.m. Community meeting  
■ 1:30 p.m. Forum with campus

#### Charles D. Dunn

Dunn, president of Henderson State in Colorado, arrives Feb. 17



Thurs., Feb. 17  
■ 10 a.m. Meeting with all faculty  
■ 1:15 p.m. Faculty senate

Fri., Feb. 18  
■ 8 a.m. Campus reception  
■ 9:15 a.m. Community meeting  
■ 1:30 p.m. Forum with campus

# Perspective

## ▶ Editorials

### Hard to warm up to Monday classes

While having a few extra days off from class last week might have been restful for students and staff, the unexpected vacation offered instructional set backs. Making up those set backs is important.

Taking away Monday's scheduled holiday, however, is not the solution.

The 19-plus inches of snow that doused Madison County last week canceled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday classes. That Friday was a Tuesday-Thursday class pattern Friday.

By most tallies, that means Eastern missed twice as many Tuesday-Thursday classes as Monday-Wednesday classes.

That would suggest making up the Tuesday-Thursday classes would be a priority.

That, evidentially, is not thinking shared by the university.

Canceling the holiday next Monday does several things, the smallest of which is that it makes up the class pattern we missed last week.

More importantly, it ruins plans students, teachers and staff might have had for the three-day weekend.

True, plans can be broken,

rescheduled or, otherwise revamped.

However, expecting an entire campus community to change plans on about five days notice really doesn't sound plausible.

Students who attend Eastern from out-of-state and don't get the time to visit home, except for three-day weekends, may have to cancel flight reservations with less than a week's notice.

That situation could make for unhappy students and parents and emptier bank accounts.

Making up lost instructional time is a good idea.

Going to school this Monday on short notice is not a good idea. Why there are no night classes on Monday is really tough to figure out.

Those three days were lost and probably can't be brought back, except by extra effort from teachers and students to move a bit quicker through their class syllabuses.

Or perhaps going to Tuesday classes on Monday, since we lost more instruction time on the TRF pattern.

The small amount of remedy offered by attending classes Monday doesn't offset the extra headaches and problems caused.

**The small amount of remedy offered by attending classes Monday doesn't offset the extra headaches and problems caused.**



The news media feeds the public what they want

James Carroll/Progress

## THE Eastern Progress

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

### Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction,

please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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

## CLEARING A PATH

Work that cleared campus of snow deserves notice

The forecasters who predicted flurries of snow last week were more than a little bit embarrassed when we got around 19 inches.

Physical plant, though, has nothing to apologize for. It was right on top of things clearing campus as quickly as possible after the snow began to fall Feb. 3.

Cleanup crews were seen plowing the streets as early as that first night to allow late-night workers to get home.

The snow continued to fall and wiped physical plant's efforts away, but still the workers labored until all major sidewalks and streets were at least passable.

While classes were canceled Feb. 4 through 6, crews worked to clean walkways outside of classroom buildings because sidewalks in front of the dorms were already clear.

Even most of the parking lots were clean, allowing students and faculty to travel with little fear.

The continual falling snow kept physical plant busy. Mother Nature did her best to keep us inside, but physical plant did its best to make sure we could get out.

What kept us from having classes for three days wasn't the condition of campus, but the side streets and interstate conditions.

Physical plant made sure that sidewalks and campus roads were passable, and that it was possible for both students and faculty to make it on to and off of campus.

Students were able to venture from their dorms to have snowball fights, go sled-riding, drive to the grocery store or visit with friends — anything to fight cabin fever.

Physical plant workers and their hard work made it possible for students to choose to have a quiet evening in their rooms or venture to the library to get a jump on studying.

Workers were seen shoveling snow by hand, driving around in Bobcats with plows to get wider sidewalks clear and clearing parking lots with trucks equipped with plows.

The work continued until the weekend, well after the snow had stopped. Snow was pushed even farther to the edges of parking lots to allow for the maximum amount of parking spaces, and salt and sand were thrown to help the melting.

The sunshine Sunday and Monday helped with further snow removal and gave workers a bit of a break, but the sun didn't have too much to work on considering physical plant did such a quality job of cleaning campus.

## ▶ Letters

### Make Lancaster commuter parking also

As most commuters will tell you, Eastern has a problem — the parking situation. When students enter the university, they are assigned certain parking spaces. If you live in a dorm, this organization of parking is fine. However, if you are a commuter, you can run into a problem.

Commuters are assigned parking lots in remote areas. Many commuters have classes in buildings on the other side of campus — far away from their designated parking. Incidentally, the buildings where many classes are held are closer to the

Lancaster parking lot, and would therefore be convenient for commuters to park in.

Although Lancaster is specified as residence parking space, there is still enough room for commuters to park and apparently there is because Lancaster lot is never completely filled. This in turn causes many commuters to park in the parking lot on Crabbe street. The commuter must pay one dollar to park there, costing students more money for their college education. If a commuter attends class every day of the semester, like many do, then the cost of parking in this lot is about \$80. That runs into money that college students don't have.

My proposal is to make Lancaster lot open to commuters. It could still provide parking for dorm residents, since its spots are never full. Also, commuters usually do not stay past 3 p.m., which ensures the dorm residents have parking spaces. This proposal could also benefit the university by reducing the paper use from all those tickets the officers write to commuters.

Commuters should not be penalized because they live off campus. I feel that the university should take this proposal into consideration to create a better educational atmosphere for the students.

Vanessa Combs  
Hazard

## ▶ To Our Readers

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

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

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

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

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

Letters should be addressed to

the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

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

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

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

# Olympic coverage nothing but a downer



ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
On My Toes

Bramlage is managing editor for the Progress

It's all downhill from here. With the start of the Olympics Feb. 6, it seems like it's all downhill — all the events that is. Every event seems to involve going down a huge hill of some sort. And those are the events that CBS likes to show us — except for figure skating.

The only interesting events — hockey, ice skating and freestyle skiing, in my opinion — aren't shown nearly enough. If they are shown it's for the few extra minutes they have open in prime time or after the late show when no one can watch.

During prime Olympic watching

time, the only thing on is people skiing downhill, bobsledding downhill, luge downhill — really, really fast to make it more enjoyable.

If athletes aren't going downhill, they are skating around in circles (speed skating), skiing over the stark, white countryside (cross country skiing) or flying through the air with two sticks strapped to their feet (ski jumping).

Every time I turn on the TV hoping to find some really cool Olympic stuff going on, I find some guys going down a hill in some way or another.

Granted these events do make for some pretty interesting falls, but I

always feel guilty waiting for something unfortunate to happen to an athlete. Although I do admit it makes watching all the more interesting.

Even skating gets a little monotonous with all the little girls trying to jump higher and twist more times than the next girl. Even the guys in their tight pants don't offer any relief because they're doing the same thing.

I'll admit I wasn't sure about this snowboarding thing. It just didn't seem like the kind of thing the Olympics would want in its repertoire, but now it looks like it might offer a little excitement with all those gnarly jumps and snowboarders who

are "so stoked."

But what I'm really excited about is the women's ice hockey event. I think it's going to be really neat to see how this event goes.

The problem is that it's only televised three times. One of those times is 2:30 p.m. Saturday, so get ready to watch the United States and Canada — the women of those countries fight it out in the "coolest game on earth."

So, why is it that the summer Olympics seem so much more interesting than the winter Olympics every year?

Maybe it's because no one is going downhill.

Every time I turn on the TV hoping to find some really cool Olympic stuff going on, I find some guys going down a hill in some way or another.



## VALENTINE VENGEANCE

Locked doors, sleep the way to survive Feb. 14

I'll just come right out and say it — I resent Valentine's Day. It doesn't seem to make much difference anyway, because it just keeps coming year after year after year after year after ... you get the picture? This is not something that developed over time. I hated it for as long as I can remember (and maybe longer).

If I'm single, I spend the day with all my other single friends speculating on how much fun it would be if only we had super powers that allowed us to point a finger and cause massive wrecks involving flower delivery trucks or possibly cause all the men in the world to become forgetful. (Ahem.)

If I'm paired off, I usually spend the day wishing I were single in that purely self-destructive thought pattern that keeps you forever wondering what's over yonder hill where the grass gleams greener.

It's a never-ending cycle, and I don't seem to win either way.

Of course, I don't have to celebrate it, you may be saying to yourself. It doesn't matter whether I want to celebrate it or not; Valentine's Day may be the most inescapable holiday around. If you don't like Christmas, you can claim that it's because the spirit has been corrupted by commercialism or you can just start cele-

brating Kwanzaa instead.

But when Feb. 14 rolls around, the only way to escape is to lock the doors and fall into a sleep to rival Rip Van Winkle. Otherwise, you'll be reminded.

And, no, it's not that I just don't believe in love. I just don't believe in a holiday that seems more about rubbing in the doubts of everyone who is either not in love or not sure they are with "The One." Do people who are really, truly in love need this holiday to prove it?

Of course, there's always the lofty origins of St. Valentine's Day to add fuel to my fire. Sure, St. Valentine was supposedly such a romantic that he married couples even though it violated a Roman law and was executed for it. But there is no evidence to suggest he was executed on the 14th.

And one thing they usually forget to tell you is that in early celebrations of the holiday unmarried women were given away randomly as sex slaves for a year, whether they wanted to be or not.

And then there's the even more romantic fact that Feb. 14 was the day in medieval folklore that birds began to mate. Now, there's something to celebrate, hmm?

Go ahead, call me a hopeless unromantic — it won't be true. I just hate Valentine's Day.

Yesterday I read that for the second year in a row wine tops the list of what women want as a gift. Now there just might be a holiday I can get behind in that fact somewhere.

And, no, it really isn't just sour grapes.



GWENDA BOND  
My Turn

Bond is a junior journalism major from Annville and features editor for the Progress.

## Possible conflict with Iraq confusing, intimidating



TIM MOLLETTE  
Seven Turns

Mollette is a senior journalism major from Paintsville and editor of the Progress.

Basketball games, driver's tests, prom — those were the preoccupations on the mind of a lot of our generation the last time the United States was preparing to enter conflict in the Persian Gulf.

Now that our country is preparing to do the same thing again, other thoughts dominate our thinking — job hunting, bill paying, and for some of us, raising a family.

The last time the United States was going after Saddam Hussein, it seemed to make a little more sense, at least to a 15 year old. Hussein had invaded Kuwait, a country where he didn't belong. Also, it wasn't just the United States going in, it was "U.N. coalition forces."

This time it seems a bit different. Russian leadership said U.S. military involvement with Iraq could lead to bigger conflict with several nations. That doesn't exactly sound like a coalition of any sort.

As our nation heads for what appears to be certain military action, it's a sad notion to think about.

Some men and women, near the age of most college students, will go to a foreign country and never come back. Why? Because there's a chance that a leader of another country may have developed more weaponry capabilities than we want. There are worse reasons to die, but at times it's hard to think of them.

Military conflict is often how we define generations. From the blaring patriotism of the 1940s and World War II to the songs of protest and demonstrations of the 1960s and Vietnam, America tends to remember itself in terms of the wars it has fought.

I had hoped that wouldn't be the case with our generation. Sure there was the first conflict with Iraq, Grenada, Haiti — the American military had not been exactly inactive during this generation, but that

definitive war hasn't really happened.

I had hoped our generation would define itself in terms of scandals and rumors. Although they're not quite as "glamorous" as a war, no American has ever been shot down by surface-to-air missiles while debating Lewinsky or Paula Jones' allegations against our commander-in-chief.

The last time we fought with Hussein's minions, my greatest fear was not getting any playing time in our next high school varsity basketball game.

I ran out of the locker room two nights a week with 13 other guys, dressed in our high school colors. That season, though, in addition to our gold and black uniforms, we all wore American flag decals on the upper right corner of our jerseys.

It was a matter of pride wearing those small stars and stripes.

However, pride is not going to be enough to save American lives if we do strike against Iraq again.

It's easy to get wrapped up in patriotism like we were during those high school days, but the bottom line is no amount of patriotism or flag decals are going to save men and women from being killed.

It's a confusing situation. You want to support the country that allows you to be free and the men and women who guard that freedom. At the same time, though, you know that support is not going to save lives.

John Prine once wrote "Your flag decal won't get you into heaven anymore/ They're already over-crowded from your dirty little war."

Unfortunately, it looks like they're about to get more crowded up there.

Flag decals or not.

Sadly, it's the cornerstone that society is built on — one person dies so that others can live the lives they want.

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**To submit a column**  
"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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



Tim Webb/EKU Public Information

### Preaching?

A woman who asked to be referred to as only Sister Pat engaged in a dialogue with students passing by Powell Building Tuesday. She and her partner, Jed Smock, are traveling to university campuses throughout the South. Pat quoted scripture and called students sinners for engaging in such acts as smoking and drinking. Several students yelled back at her, with Bible quotations of their own. "I think she's highly offensive," said Jack Wollman, one of the students present. "It makes me sort of angry." Public safety officers were present throughout Pat and Smock's discussions. They are with Campus Ministries USA out of Newark, Ohio.

### QuickHits

Compiled by staff

#### Regents meet Wednesday

Eastern's Board of Regents will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a special called meeting to begin deliberation on the four candidates for Eastern's Presidency. The meeting will be held in the Board of Regents Conference Room, Coates Building 100.

#### Legislators visit campus

Eastern's campus will be host to Madison County's legislators Monday night for a meeting to update the community on what's going on in the General Assembly. Sen. Barry Metcalf, R, Rep. Harry Moberly, Jr., D, Rep. Lonnie Napier, R, and Rep. Drew Graham, D, were all invited to the forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 212-220 of Perkins Building.

The Legislators will explain what's been going in the 1998 General Assembly and answer questions from the audience.

The meeting is open to the campus and all of Madison County.

#### Eastern to offer nursing courses

Beginning this spring the college of allied health and nursing will be offering 19 continuing education courses. These courses will be available for professionals from central and southeastern Kentucky.

Titles of some of the courses are "Response to Violence Against Women," "Dealing with the Changes Imposed by Chronic Illness," "Infection Control in a Long-Term Care Setting," "Healthcare Response to Domestic Violence," along with others.

All of the courses are approved by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation and the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

Enrollments are limited, early registration is urged. For more information, or a program catalog, call (606) 622-2143 or visit the program's Web site at <http://www.ced.eku.edu>.

#### Student senate hits dry spell

After its third weekly meeting with no legislation, Student Association adjourned once again into committee meetings. Five of 12 cabinet members had no reports to make and President Mike Lynch is disappointed.

"For the last three weeks we've had committee meetings and no legislation," he said. "That tells me one of two things — either you all are happy with the way things are at this university and we don't need to meet every week or we aren't holding up our end of the bargain."

Tuesday's meeting adjourned into committee meetings and to the promise of new legislation.

#### Ground troops sent to Kuwait

The Defense Department said yesterday that about 3,000 additional ground troops may be headed to Kuwait to deter Iraq

from invading the small Middle-Eastern country. These troops would join the 1,500 soldiers already in Kuwait.

#### Mean dog wanted

The Richmond police are asking the public's help in locating a small, brown-tan terrier that bit a Richmond man in the area of Park-It Market off Lancaster Road Monday afternoon.

The dog was last seen in the area of University Trailer Park.

If anyone comes in contact with this animal, call the Richmond Police Department at 623-8911 or the Madison County Shelter at 986-9625.

### Police Beat

Compiled by Charles Lewis

The following reports were filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

Feb. 2 Jeffrey Baptiste, 18, Martin Hall, reported that someone broke into his room and stole a Nintendo 64, two joysticks, a Nintendo case and one Nintendo game.

Feb. 1 Justin Mills, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing.

Jan. 31 Darin L. Edlen, 20, Richmond, reported that someone stole the rear rim and tire of his mountain bike. The bicycle was parked between Todd and Dupree.

Drew T. Neville, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Philip B. Johnson, 19, Krypton, was arrested and charged with improper start of vehicle (squealing of tires), driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of alcohol by a minor.

William D. Penrod, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Clinton N. Riley, 19, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Donald A. Tharp, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ranford, Lawrence, 19, O'Donnell Hall, reported that someone stole his cellular telephone from the men's locker room of the Weaver Health Building.

These cases previously listed in Police Beat have been settled in court.

Ernest M. Gentry, 23, Winchester, pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication, and was sentenced to two days. He pleaded guilty to having a canceled/fictitious driver's license and was sentenced to five days and a \$65.50 fine. He pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was sentenced to five days. He also pleaded guilty to criminal trespassing, and was sentenced to five days. Gentry was sentenced to a total of 15 days.

Phillip B. Rawlings, 22, London, was found guilty of disregard of a traffic control device and operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol (the DUI charge was amended down). He was sentenced to pay a \$457.50 fine.

## Progress Classifieds

### HELP WANTED...

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► Faculty Senate



Allen Engle says university not a business.



Mary Fleming wants to influence Eastern's direction.



Victor Kappeler says regent must be voice of faculty.



Bruce Maclaren wants to target teaching and learning.



Aaron Thompson wants faculty involved in campus operations.

## Five file as candidates for faculty regent

By CHARLES LEWIS  
Assistant news editor

Five candidates have been nominated and will run in the Faculty Regent election. They are Allen Engle, Mary Fleming, Victor Kappeler, Bruce Maclaren and Aaron Thompson.

Ballots will be mailed to all faculty eligible to vote on Feb. 12. They are to be returned by Feb. 20. Runoff elections, if needed, will be scheduled later.

Allen Engle, department of management and marketing, college of business, said there are three areas of interest to him that he will pursue if he becomes a regent.

First, Engle said he would like to build upon a sense of community by taking care of the student body and

looking out for part-time faculty members.

Second, Engle said, a lot of administrators and lawmakers see universities as businesses, and he doesn't.

"We don't make cars or tractor parts. I think we need to be very careful about a bottom-line mentality," Engle said.

"I am interested in decentralizing technology and getting it in the hands of more faculty and students," he said of his third interest.

Mary Fleming, department of mathematics, statistics and computer science, college of natural and mathematical science, said with a new president coming on board, being a faculty regent will give her the opportunity to have an influence on the new direction of the university. The

opportunity to serve is her major reason for running for the office, she said.

Victor Kappeler, department of police studies, college of law enforcement, said the person chosen, whether he or she is, must be an effective voice for the faculty and serve as a source of educational support. He said if elected he would seek ways to improve the university's efficiency. He would like to see more open forums so that students and faculty can voice their opinions more freely.

Bruce Maclaren, department of earth sciences, college of natural and mathematical sciences, said if elected as a regent he will try to reinforce the most important value of the university, which is "teaching and learning," he said.

He said he wants to communicate

effectively to the regents what the faculty concerns are. He said new technology has popularity, but we must think of ideas and methods to make it work better.

Aaron Thompson, department of anthropology, sociology, and social work, college of social and behavioral sciences, said he wants to see the faculty have more say in all areas of campus operations. He said he wants to see more faculty meetings to discuss how to effect change on campus.

"I am a very hard-headed person and this will come in handy as a faculty regent," he said.

He said we have something unique in our students and faculty, and we should be looking for ways to involve them in all aspects of the university.

## Eastern to begin TB testing for international students

By CHARLES LEWIS  
Assistant news editor

Tuberculosis (TB) is on the rise in America. Eastern is trying to avoid an outbreak on campus by requiring all international students to be tested beginning next fall, said Dr. Ralph E. Bowling, director of student health services.

Until recently considered well under control, this infectious disease is beginning to command the attention of many public health care officials.

In 1993 there were 25,287 active TB cases in the United States, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID). This is an increase of 14 percent since 1985.

In addition to the active cases, there are about 15 million latent TB cases, which may become active some time in the affected persons' lives.

Eastern already tests students in allied health, student teachers and child development, Bowling said.

"We haven't been aware of any active TB cases at Eastern in the last five years. We have, however had some positive skin tests. These cases are usually referred to the health department for treatment," Bowling said.

**"I don't think testing is a good idea because most of the foreign students were tested before they came here."**

Daniel Koech,  
Eastern student

Many of the state's colleges and universities do, and will continue to require the testing of students majoring in areas that require them to come in close contact with the public. They also routinely test students from foreign countries, said Donna J. Perkins, TB nurse for the Kentucky Department of Public Health.

"I feel it is not good to test just international students because it stereotypes students from underdeveloped countries," said Dike Echendu, a sophomore from Nigeria, majoring in accounting at the University of Kentucky.

He said he had to pay about \$100

to take the TB and HIV tests in order to get an American visa and that he was still required to take the test at the University of Kentucky before starting classes.

"To me, I think it is OK to test international students for TB," Takeshi Mafuyama, an Eastern exchange student from Japan, said.

But not all international students feel the same way.

"I don't think testing is a good idea because most of the foreign students were tested before they came here," said Daniel Koech, an Eastern exchange student from Kenya.

Kentucky requires students in elementary through 12th grade be given mandatory TB skin tests. But this requirement is being challenged by House Bill 131, which is currently making its way through the legislature. If passed, there will no longer be a mandatory TB test for any students, Perkins said.

This bill is sponsored by Rep. Thomas Burch, D, Louisville, and Rep. Barbara White Colter, R, Manchester. Perkins said the bill is needed because many children show up as false positives but are still subjected to taking the medication which they don't need. She said the health departments could better use the money by targeting the high risk groups instead.

"At one time, Kentucky was

fourth in the number of TB cases in the nation. We've got those levels way down. Now we are happy to be about 14th or 15th, but Kentucky has always had a high TB rate," Perkins said.

"Our high rate areas for TB are in the Lake Cumberland area which is in the southeastern part of the state and is made up of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, McCreary, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor and Wayne counties, and the Gateway area in the northeastern part of the state, made up of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan and Rowan counties, has a very serious strain of TB, and has always had a high number of cases per 100,000 of population," Perkins said.

According to a letter to the state TB control program, in February 1995, Kentucky State University did a mass TB screening of students, faculty and staff.

In 1993, there was an outbreak of a drug-resistant strain of TB at Alice Loyd College in Pippa Passes that was suspected to be caused by a foreign student from an undeveloped country, Perkins said.

"If people identified with the TB germ would take their medication as directed, for the entire six months or so, we could almost wipe out TB in the United States," said Margaret Suters of the Madison Health Department.

## Library upgrading computer, document search programs

By CHARLES LEWIS  
Assistant news editor

If you have visited the library lately, you've probably noticed a few empty spaces on the computer desks located back by the entrance of the reference room.

The library has done some early spring cleaning. It has removed some of its older computers that were running an outdated version of INFOTRAC, the database that allows searches to be done for periodical articles. This was done to make room for newer and faster

computers that will be running the updated version of INFOTRAC, said Marshall J. Myers, director of libraries.

Although the university no longer has the old version of INFOTRAC on all of its computers in the library, it does have access to the most up-to-date version on the Web, said Mary Ann Dewey, asst. professor of library services.

It can be used by students and faculty from any network computer on campus. This version, unlike the one on the computers removed from library, allows access to more

articles, full text articles and is quicker because it's online and not on CD Rom disks, Dewey said.

The computer labs in Combs Building and any computer system on campus that has Netscape will allow access to the new version of INFOTRAC but it can't be used at home, only on campus by typing: ([http://www.searchbank.com/searchbank/eku\\_main](http://www.searchbank.com/searchbank/eku_main)) Also, Reference homepage can be found at (<http://www.library.eku.edu/ref/default.htm>), then click INFOTRAC searchbank.

Natalie Molen, a student worker

at the library information desk, said that some students were having trouble getting around in the INFOTRAC system, but the new system is supposed to be better, she said.

"The FIRSTSEARCH system is better to me because the articles are more recent, and that is the problem I had with the INFOTRAC, the articles were only as recent as 1995," Chandra Stevenson, a nursing major, said.

Dewey said the new computers are on order, and she hopes they will arrive before the semester is over.

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**Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)** 128 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8910  
Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m., Sun. School 11 a.m.

**Trinity Missionary Baptist Church** 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

**Lighthouse Worship Center** 219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

**Episcopal Church of Our Saviour** 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

**Lexington Road Church of God** 2336 Lexington Rd. 624-8323 Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Family Training Hour, Wed. 7 p.m.

**University Church of Christ** 200 S. Third St. 626-0223 Sun. Bible class 9:30 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Worship and Bible class 7 p.m.

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

**Westside Christian Church** 1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m. 6 p.m.

**First Baptist Church** 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at the BSU Center

**White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)** 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)** 330 W. Main St. 623-5323 or 623-5239 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge)

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** 209 St. George St. 626-5055 Sun. Service & Church School 10:30 a.m.

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## FBI bomb expert returns as instructor

By CHARLES LEWIS  
Assistant news editor

At first glance, 50-year-old Thomas Thurman looks more like a fine craftsman of wooden toys than a seasoned forensic bomb expert. His almost white hair and full beard and his rosy cheeks give no clues to the unique and exciting career he retired from in January.

Thurman said he applied for a teaching position at Eastern, his alma mater, two years ago and he was hired in January after retiring after 20 years as a special investigator with the FBI.

"We wouldn't have come back here, if it wasn't for Richmond. Me and my wife love it," the Clay County native said.

He is married with two daughters and a son.

A clock in the shape of a time-bomb sits in the center of his desk along with books and manuals on explosives.

"Educating police officers and people in the fire services should not be left solely on those agencies. I feel it should be done up in an academic environment because you have more time to plan out your course materials. That's why I wanted to come back to Eastern and teach," Thurman said.

"What we are teaching here is fire, arson and explosive investigations, and to my knowledge, there is no other university in the world that teach these three components together," he said.

Thurman is credited with tracing the bombing device used to blow up Pam Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21, 1988. He said that he and many dedicated people working together were able to track the bomb fragments.

Thurman was also one of the investigators called on to look at the TWA Flight 800 crash in July 1996.

The Wall Street Journal reported that an inspector general's report, made up of a team of international forensic scientists, said Thurman changed lab reports in a manner that questioned their validity and didn't properly review an examiner's misleading report on the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing case.

To this he replied, "When I retired from the FBI, I was still a unit chief, and still in the lab, and I have the utmost respect from my colleagues in the FBI," he said.



Thurman was an investigator on the TWA Flight 800 crash.



Grace Fulkerson, the candidate's wife, addressed participants in a Tuesday forum.

## Fulkerson: Upgrading technology important

From the front

Walker said she got the impression that Fulkerson was interested in hearing good ideas from faculty and staff.

"He's very complimentary of Eastern," she said.

Fulkerson said he was impressed with the large amount — over 50 percent — of alumni who donate to Eastern each year.

"What better measure of success could you have," he said.

At Tuesday's general meeting he repeated those feelings about the generosity of Eastern Alumni.

"If 54 percent of your graduates are willing to return money to this institution, you could get no better reward," he said.

When asked what his feelings are toward non-academic programs like intramurals, Fulkerson said he thinks universities need whatever programs serve the students.

He said if students are attending this university, then it has an obligation to help them be successful, and sometimes non-academic programs better satisfy students.

Fulkerson was asked what he saw as

technology's role on campus, if he would try to bring more qualified technology teachers here and if so how would he pay for such things.

"I view technology as an enhancement, not a replacement," he said.

He said improving and upgrading technology was an absolute necessity for the university to keep up with times, but he wasn't sure how much new faculty would be needed.

As far as paying for the new technology, Fulkerson said he would attempt to go to the state and ask for extra funding.

Another question raised in the discussion was how he saw his family fitting in Kentucky.

Fulkerson said part of the excitement of being in higher education is the aspect of moving around. He said he focuses on his job, so it really doesn't matter to him where he is located.

"We're all people, we're all different and we all need to learn about each other," he said.

He said as long as he's in listening distance of the St. Louis Cardinals on the radio, he's fine.

Fulkerson also addressed teacher evaluations, diversity in education and admission standards at Tuesday's meeting.

There are still two more candidates to go in the interviewing process; Philip Conn, who is scheduled to come to campus today and tomorrow, and Charles Dunn, who will be here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both remaining candidates will go through interviewing processes similar to that of Kustra and Fulkerson.

## Snow: Enzie says physical plant 'excellent' in cleanup efforts

From the front

6 because of the 19 inches of snow that fell on Madison County in the three-day period.

Madison County declared a state of emergency Feb. 4 when the first 13 inches of snow fell on the county. Several homes in Richmond were without power Feb. 4 and 5.

Richmond city street department

foreman Syd Rawlings worked since the snow began falling to clear the streets of Richmond.

"I don't mind being out here," Rawlings said as he directed light traffic downtown. "We like to keep our town clean."

Rawlings said the order to clear the streets came directly from Mayor Ann Durham herself.

"We're out here because the mayor

wanted to clear parking downtown," Rawlings said. "We'll stay until we get it done."

Enzie said the decision to cancel classes Thursday and Friday was based on the conditions of the outside areas of Madison County and the counties that surround it.

He said the roads, sidewalks and walkways on campus were clear from Thursday on.

"I felt like they (physical plant) did an excellent job, I can't say enough good things about physical plant," Enzie said.

Enzie said there's only about 5,000 students living on campus, and there are about 10,000 commuters. He said school had to be called off because the drive for some of those commuters would be too dangerous.

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**Next Week:**

Think political scandals are something new? Think again. Find out about ones in the past and why Lewinsky is not such a big deal.



# Accent

## Number inspires fear, but not on Telford's 13th floor



The 13th floor of Telford Hall was closed last summer for renovation. The women who live there now are all smiles despite the unlucky number of the floor. Front to back, right to left, they are Jacqueline Smith, Ericka Connelly, Teri Gover, Syerria Roberts, Sheryl Abbey, Jessica Hensley, Brandy Claywell, Robin Hyde, Karen Matthews, Faith Berry, Denise Jackson and, back, Christa Miller.

STORY BY GWENDA BOND  
PICTURES BY HANNAH RISNER

Step into the elevator of many tall buildings, look at the control panel and you'll notice something odd — the 13th floor is missing. As a result of the number 13's bad reputation there are many buildings with no 13th floor, many streets with no house numbered 13 and many hotels without a room 13.

However, Eastern's tallest buildings — Telford, Commonwealth and Keene halls — all have 13th floors where Eastern students actually live, even in rooms numbered 1313.

Faith Berry remembers what it was like to live on the 13th floor of Telford Hall before the roof was repaired.

"I lived on this floor when I was a freshman and ceiling tiles would fall into the rooms sometimes," said Berry, RA of the floor and a pre-nursing major from Louisville. "The roof leaked all the time and they had to condemn the floor for a while."

The floor was never actually condemned, but was closed for renovation for a summer, said James Street, director of physical plant.

The 13th is the top floor of Telford and shoddy roofing caused the leaks and falling ceiling tiles Berry remembers.

"The roof was redone and all the places that were leaking were fixed," Street said.

Berry and her 13th floor dormmates don't see anything wrong with living on the 13th floor these days. Not one of them voiced fears of cursed luck or complained of anything spooky.

### Bad luck day

With a Friday the 13th tomorrow, however, it's hard not to remember that it's supposed to be the day when "anything that can go wrong will go wrong", according to the "Cassell Dictionary of Superstitions" by David Pickering.

Even in the '90s when superstition is supposed to be a thing of the past, America loses an estimated billion dollars a year because of canceled plane and train reservations, absenteeism and reduced commerce when the 13th of the month happens to fall on a Friday.

At last count, the "Friday the 13th" movie series had



Berry lived on 13 before she became its RA.

## LUCKY

# 13

grossed \$37.7 million.

And, of course, there's always the legend of the 13-year-old English schoolboy who proved that the 13th day of the month is statistically more likely to fall on a Friday than any other day. Unfortunately, you can't document legends.

Fear of Friday the 13th even prompted French Lick Springs, Ind., to pass a law that required all black cats to wear bells on Friday.

### 13's bad reputation

There's no easy answer to why 13 has such a horrible reputation. After all, it's a number seemingly like any other, except for the fact that it alone comes after 12. The fact that it follows 12 just might be the key to the mystery.

The number 12 traditionally represents completeness, according to an editorial written by Dr. Joe

Nickell, columnist, investigator and researcher for "Skeptical Enquirer: The Magazine for Science and Reason."

There are 12 months, signs of the zodiac, Greek gods of Olympus and apostles.

The number 13 is seen as bad because it is the first step away from the completeness of 12 or what some people call the initial step toward evil.

Simpler explanations of what's so bad about 13 do exist. It's easy to see why someone might get the wrong idea about the number when you consider that Judas was the 13th apostle, the 13th tribe of Israel was the only one left without land and Apollo 13 was launched at 13:13 and had to be aborted on April 13, 1970.

Friday also has a bad history. It was the most common day for hangings and was execution day in Rome, including Good Friday which is the supposed day of

Jesus' crucifixion. Friday was also supposedly the day Eve gave Adam the apple, the day the great flood started and the day the Temple of Solomon was destroyed.

### Be very afraid or don't

A Friday the 13th can trigger some people's worst fears — literally.

People who have an irrational fear of Friday the 13th, known as friggatriskadeiphobes, are paralyzed by fear on such days.

Other people disregard the bad reputation of 13, whether it's a Friday the 13th or not.

Ziegfeld, the famous Broadway producer of The Ziegfeld Follies, preferred to travel on the 13th and to open his shows on the 13th as well.

President Woodrow Wilson broke one of the biggest taboos involving 13: Never have 13 guests sit at the same dinner table. He held a dinner with 13 people present at the White House and silenced their horrified objections by declaring that 13 was lucky.

The members of the International Society of Skeptics are known to hold parties on Friday the 13th where mirrors are broken and umbrellas are opened indoors.

This disregard for all the Friday the 13th spook stories seems to be common among Eastern's 13th floor tenants.



Nagel doesn't mind living on the 13th floor.

"I don't really think about it or feel it's unlucky," said Justin Nagel, an undeclared freshman from Dixie who lives on the 13th floor of Commonwealth Hall.

However, a Commonwealth RA mentioned that in a certain room on the Commonwealth 13th floor the TV is always on and no one will ever answer the door. He added that the door was covered in shaving cream for a couple of weeks one time, but no one responded to RA knocks at the door.

There don't seem to be any true spook stories.

"The 13th floor of Telford opened back up this fall and it's fine up there now," said Lakecia Johnson, area coordinator for Telford.

The women who live there said they have no complaints.

## 13 surefire methods to beat bad luck

1. If a day starts out unlucky, reverse your underwear to make it lucky.

4. Carry an acorn in your pocket to ensure good luck and a long life.

7. Never kill a ladybug. If you see one say this rhyme for good luck: "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home. Your house is on fire, Your children all roam."

10. Always use the same pencil to take a test that you used while studying for it. Otherwise, your pencil won't know how to write the answers.

12. Never kiss anyone on the nose or cheek. A kiss on the nose will lead to a quarrel, while a kiss on the cheek leads to a knife in the back.

2. Never start a trip on Friday.

5. Buy yourself a pet frog. Frogs in a house ensure good luck.

8. Likewise, never kill a spider. "If that you would live and thrive, let the spider run alive."

11. Don't place shoes on a table. If you do, besides having bad luck for the day you could lose your job or your significant other.

13. Knock three times on wood after mentioning good fortune. The sound of the knock will scare away evil spirits that want to ruin your luck.

3. Don't cut your fingernails on Friday.

6. Hang a horseshoe above the door. Make sure it's turned upward or the good luck will run out.

### More on the Way

The year of 1998 has an usually high number of Friday the 13ths.

The next one is March 13, just before Spring Break. After that, the next one will be Nov. 13.

The following year there will only be one Friday the 13th: Aug. 13, 1999.

To learn more about Friday the 13th and superstitions you can consult the following sources: "Cassell Dictionary of Superstitions" by David Pickering, "Encyclopedia of Omens and Superstitions" by Zolar, "The Pagan Book of Days" by Nigel Pennick, "North American Superstitions and Sayings" by Sabine Garland or search superstitions on the 'Net.



# What's On Tap

## PROGRESS PICK



Photo submitted

### Banging the drum loudly

**When**  
All day  
Saturday

**Where**  
Brock  
Auditorium

**Cost**  
\$10

Percussion lovers, your day has arrived. The Kentucky Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society is holding a Day of Percussion Saturday at Brock Auditorium.

Among the percussionists playing will be the Fabulous Leopard Percussionists, Yanni drummer Charlie Adams, the All-Collegiate Percussion Ensemble and Marc Jacoby, a jazz vibraphonist and professor of music at Vanderhook School of Music.

The day will include concerts and clinics for drum enthusiasts. Last year's concert drew over 300 people.

The cost is \$10 for the day. Door prizes will be given away. For more information, call percussion professor Rob James at 1341.

### TODAY

The Eastern v. Morehead Battle for Life Blood Drive continues from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Powell Building.

Hepatitis B vaccinations are being given in Student Health Services Building. Cost is \$30 and must be pre-paid at billings and collections. The receipt must be brought to receive injections.

Presidential candidate Phillip Conn will be visiting Eastern today and Friday. He will meet with faculty at 10 a.m. in Brock Auditorium. Conn will talk with students and faculty from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Friday in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

### FRIDAY

A Women's Spirituality Retreat will be held today through Sunday. Call the Women's Studies Office at 2913 or 2523 for information.

### MONDAY

President's Day. Classes will meet.

A "Meet your Legislator" forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 212-220 in Perkins Building. Students and citizens of Richmond are invited to attend.

A three-day revival, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be at 9 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Ferrell Room of Combs Building.

### TUESDAY

Presidential candidate Charles Dunn will be visiting the campus today and Wednesday. He will meet with faculty at 10 a.m. today in Brock Auditorium. Dunn will talk to faculty and students at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

Tickets for "Grease go on sale today at noon. Call 1315 for reservations.

A Phi Mu Alpha Musicales concert will be at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

"Drinking Myself to Death," part of the Last Lecture Series, will be at 9 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

The film "The Road to Brown" will be shown at noon in the Grill as part of Black History Month.

### UPCOMING

Deadline for the William H. Knapp Scholarship is Feb. 27. Applications can be picked up at Cammack Room 102.

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Deep Rising R 1:10  
Great Expectations R 4:50, 7:10, 9:40  
Amistad R 1:25, 5:05, 8:15  
The Wedding Singer PG-13\*\* 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45  
Sphere PG-13\*\* 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05  
Titanic PG-13 12:30, 4:30, 8:30  
Hard Rain R 3:30, 7:50

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**TODAY**  
in pop culture

1975: Bob Dylan's classic "Blood on the Tracks" sells 500,000 albums. It becomes Dylan's biggest selling album.

# Arts

## As good as gold

'Titanic,' 'Full Monty' among Oscar nominees

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

Well, it is that time again. The nominations for the annual Academy Awards were announced Tuesday. The nominees carried an unusual balance. The best actor category is filled with Hollywood vets while best actress has four Brits competing for the gold guy. The nominees for best picture, director, actor, actress and supporting actor and actress are below.

**BEST PICTURE**

You can't say that size doesn't matter. James Cameron's "Titanic," currently just behind "Star Wars" and "E.T." as the biggest money-maker of all time, made the list of best pictures. The film earned 14 Oscar nominations, tying with "All About Eve" as the most nominated film ever. Along with the ship, the nominees include the romantic comedy "As Good as It Gets," the '50s crime drama "L.A. Confidential" and the wildly popular "Good Will Hunting."



Photo submitted

Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt star in the nominated "As Good as It Gets." The film received several nominations, including actor and actress.

Rounding out the list is the British comedy "The Full Monty," which was nominated over such hyped flicks as Steven Spielberg's "Amistad," Quentin Tarantino's "Jackie Brown" and "The Wings of the Dove."

**BEST DIRECTOR**

Making sure the films are good, entertaining and eye-catching is the director's job. The candidates are Cameron, "Confidential" director Curtis Hanson, Gus Van Sant for "Good Will Hunting," "Full Monty"

director Peter Cattano and Canadian director Atom Egoyan for the drama "The Sweet Hereafter."

**BEST ACTOR**

The best actor race is filled with golden oldies. They are past-winner Robert Duvall as a preacher in "The Apostle," two-time winner Dustin Hoffman as a movie producer in "Wag the Dog" and Jack Nicholson, who sets a record for the most nominations an actor ever received as the obsessive-compul-

sive writer in "As Good as It Gets."

Also getting a nod is comeback favorite Peter Fonda in "Ulee's Gold."

Rounding out the list is first-timer Matt Damon as the troubled kid in "Good Will Hunting." Damon is also nominated for best original screenplay with co-star Ben Affleck.



Matt Damon is up for actor and screenplay.

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**

Robert Forester ("Jackie Brown"), Anthony Hopkins ("Amistad"), Greg Kinnear ("As Good as It Gets"), Burt Reynolds ("Boogie Nights") and Robin Williams ("Good Will Hunting") received nods for their supporting roles.

**BEST ACTRESS**

Like last year, the British rule this category again. This time nominees include

Helena Bonham-Carter in "Mrs. Brown," Helena Bonham-Carter in "The Wings of the Dove," '60s icon Julie Christie (of "Dr. Zhivago" fame) as a cheating wife in "Afterglow" and Kate Winslet as the heart and soul of "Titanic."



Helena Bonham-Carter leads the list of actresses.

The only American nominated is Helen Hunt as the waitress in love in "As Good as It Gets."

**Academy Awards Ceremony**

When: 9 p.m., March 23.  
Where: ABC Channel 36

**BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**

Kim Basinger ("L.A. Confidential"),

Joan Cusack ("In and Out"), Minnie Driver ("Good Will Hunting"), Julianne Moore ("Boogie Nights") and Gloria Stuart ("Titanic") will vie for the best supporting actress award.

The Oscars are given March 23 with Billy Crystal hosting again.

Valentine's can lead to staying at Heartbreak Hotel

Love will tear us apart...Again—Joy Division

Ah, Valentine time. The day most people either spend time with the one they love or go crazy and wind up on "Jerry Springer" next to a person who is seeing a killer who had a sex change.

Either you love it or hate it. I personally hate it. Not because of the idea of getting chocolate candy. Or getting those lovely cards with Garfield that say Happy Valentine. But because it is the day when I feel the most alone.

A friend once made the analogy that love is like Godzilla.

They both leave wide paths of destruction in their wake.

You may wonder why this is being put on this page instead of somewhere else. It is just to prove a point that Valentine's is not a great day and that personal narratives can be art too.

The reason that a personal narrative can be art is that it, like music, movies and novels, can be a release.

A release of all the pain, joy and any other emotion. Great music comes from personal stories, like Bob Dylan and the Beatles or Pearl Jam and R.E.M.

All those artists wrote great love songs about love lost and love found. It was cathartic for them. It made for great art.

The way great art is made is to look inside the self. The unexamined life is not worth living, a great man once said.

My life is pretty much unexamined.

"She no longer needs you," Paul McCartney sang in "For No One." That is another great piece about the feeling of love. As you see, the art of love can come through in any fashion you want.

Songs are personal narratives. They are what a person was thinking and feeling at a certain time.

Some songs can take you into the artists' minds, like Dylan's hopeful "Forever Young" or John Lennon's frenzied "Tomorrow Never Knows."

What this has to do with love is anyone's guess. It means that love sucks and you can always blame the other person for your feelings. And get on Jerry Springer.



MICHAEL ROY  
Out of Time

## Carrot Top leads crop of possibilities for spring concerts, events on campus

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

The search for an act to entertain Eastern is now hitting the road.

The committee that makes up CenterBoard will be heading to Indianapolis for a five-day conference, the National Association of College Activities. The convention showcases various musical and comedic acts for colleges from around the country.

"It is mostly up-and-coming acts," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development. Daugherty said he hopes to pick at least two to three acts for the spring semester.

The convention is held every year. At least 2,000 delegates from several colleges will attend, Daugherty said.

Thirty acts will be performing at the convention. Out of that, the committee hope to pick an act for both March and April.

Among the acts being considered are comedian Carrot Top and

rapper LL Cool J.

Also planned for the spring semester is the return of events at noon Wednesdays in the Grill that include comedians and some music acts and some "freebies in the Ravine," Daugherty said.

"We're going to do some things in the spring," Daugherty said. He said some events would tie in with Spring Fling.

In addition, plans are also being made to bring in acts for the fall '98 semester.

Daugherty also said he wouldn't mind bringing in big-name lecturers to campus. He said that the board is making attempts to appeal to students.

"Maybe were not bringing in enough things," Daugherty said. He admits that a problem may be there isn't an act with enough broad appeal to create student interest.

"The only acts I've seen that make people excited is Jimmy Buffet and Pearl Jam," Daugherty

said. Daugherty said he hopes to bring Buffet to Eastern again. The popular musician hasn't performed here since 1987.

Daugherty said that the committee should know when it returns what concerts will be coming to Eastern.

One member, Maria Maile, hopes to find a good act for campus.

"I personally hope to find a majority of acts," Maile said. She also wants to see new acts and find something "that college students would like."

She said that the shows would give students "a break" and make for a "good stress reliever."

Another member, Darnell Crenshaw, wants to bring acts that the campus will like.

"When we go to the convention, we can come to a conclusion to what students want," Crenshaw said.

"We pick based on what the students want."

## Famous fiddler to play on campus in March

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

One of country's most influential musicians will be coming to Eastern to perform.

Fiddle master Charlie Daniels and his band will be performing on campus March 21.

The concert is sponsored by the Kentucky Professional Firefighters Association.

The association has brought such past acts like Ricky Skaggs to campus last year and George Jones in 1996.

Daniels is best known for such hits as "Devil Went Down to Georgia," "The South's Gonna Do it Again," "Long Haired Country Boy" and "Uneasy Rider."

A native of North Carolina,

**Charlie Daniels**

When: 8 p.m. March 21  
Where: Alumni Coliseum



Daniels is currently on tour with his band.

Daniels has been performing for more than 30 years.

His music is described as a combination of rock, country, jazz and bluegrass.

This concert is a special benefit concert for the Firefighters Association.

Tickets are \$15 a piece. His opening act is Andy Childs, who has opened for Trisha Yearwood, Tanya Tucker and Clint Black.

The concert will take place 3 p.m. at Alumni Coliseum.

Tickets can be purchased through the Firefighters Association. Call 606-255-2566 for tickets and make reservations.

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# Profiles

## 'Magic' teacher brings fun to classes

**Doug Nieland**  
therapeutic recreation specialist

By GWENDA BOND  
Accent editor

Nieland is a professor who can teach you how to better use your leisure time.

### Biograph

**Hometown**  
Guttenberg, Iowa  
**Occupation**  
Assistant professor  
**Aspirations**  
To continue practicing magic, teaching others and motivational speaking.  
**Did you know?**  
He can't sing or roller skate.

### Onrecord

"You don't need \$50 words to communicate with people, unless you're writing a federal grant."

Doug Nieland is a student of life who makes his living as a teacher. Nieland, a recreation professor at Eastern, describes himself as a professional photographer, professional magician, coin and stamp collector, motivational speaker and herpetologist, or snake lover. "I was meant to be a teacher," Nieland said. "I teach about life, not just pages from a book. If I'm with somebody, I'm teaching, 24 hours a day."

His office is crammed with books, catalogues and posters for environmental organizations such as the "World Wildlife Fund" which showcase his life-long effort to develop as many interests and skills as possible.

One of the first skills he picked up was magic.

"When I was 10 I saved up pop-sicle wrappers and sent them in to get three magic books," Nieland said. "I still have them."

Nieland has now been doing magic for over 50 years and swore he'd never reveal his secrets when he became a member of the International Brotherhood of Professional Magicians 30 years ago.

Nieland's wife Anita, a former Miss Kentucky and recent graduate of Eastern's occupational therapy program, is also a magician.

Nieland and his wife still perform magic occasionally at private parties for individuals and corporations, but recommend their son, also a professional magician, to handle the kids' parties.

"Magic fascinates me. It opens doors of communication," Nieland said. "Magic can help establish a rapport with anybody."

Before he came to Eastern, Nieland worked in Indiana for six years, first as a recreational therapist for mental health institutions and later as the state recreational therapy director for juvenile delinquents.

"Magic was a great way of get-



Brian Simms/Progress

Nieland does the "infamous string trick" for one of his classes. He has been practicing magic for 50 years and said he has no plans to stop.

ting through to juvenile delinquents," Nieland said. "It can work in almost any setting."

Nieland has taught magic to everyone from Peace Corps members to Mohammed Ali and Gladys Knight to Eastern students. In fact, one of his favorite classes to teach, REC 225, incorporates a unit in magic.

"I recommend this course for just about any major, occupational therapy, education, social work, law enforcement ... You can never have too many skills," Nieland said.

Nieland came to the university in 1960 to start a recreational therapy program.

"There are now 200 recreational therapy majors at EKU and our program is one of only 25 accredited recreational therapy programs in the country," Nieland said. "When recreation majors graduate from Eastern they are competitive nationwide."

He feels strongly that recreation classes are not just for recreational therapy majors because they teach skills that can help anyone enjoy life.

"The all-work-and-no-play philosophy can leave health and family life impaired," Nieland said. "The more skills you have the more enjoyable leisure can be."



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For more information, please contact Dr. Patrick Nnoromele at 622-2973 or Dr. Salome Nnoromele at 622-3038.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Dupree Rec Room.

Be sure to visit Golden Key's home page at <http://gknhs.gsu.edu>

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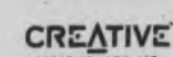
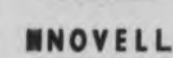
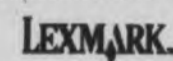
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# Activities



Brian Simms/Progress

## Let the 'Greek Games' begin

Shannon Propps, sophomore member of Chi Omega, and Ryan Pinkston, freshman member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, competed in the obstacle course at the annual Greek Games, held Feb. 7 in Weaver Gym. The winners of the obstacle course were Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Awards

were given out Feb. 8 in Brock Auditorium. Some awards given were Greek Man and Woman of the Year, Adam Back of Kappa Alpha Order and Genny Gist of Alpha Delta Pi and the Distinguished Service Award, Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Order.

## Hope found at celebration

By DENA TACKETT  
Activities editor

So the snow has melted leaving only dirty slush on the side of every road, you aren't expecting any roses on Valentine's Day, and Spring Break seems like a million years away. The winter months can seem pretty dreary.

Campus ministries are offering a ray of sunshine. They are presenting "Here's Hope on Campus" at 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ferrell Room of Combs Building.

The three-day celebration is meant to raise students' awareness of Jesus Christ and to offer hope, no matter what the situation.

"A lot of people get the idea that if you don't go to church every

Sunday that Jesus isn't there, but he is," said Scott Swicegood, senior member of the Christian Student Fellowship.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Saving the World." Each night will open with an interpreted movement dance to contemporary Christian artists like Clay Cross and 3rd Day. There will also be testimonies, skits and songs.

Each night is open to the public. Tuesday will be Athlete Night and Wednesday will be Greek Night. On these nights, all skits and testimonies will be directed toward the designated group.

Jonas Hill, a junior football player and member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is delivering the opening prayer on Athlete night.

"I hope this will be a chance to

reach out and touch those who are without Christ," Hill said. "I thank Jesus every day for saving my soul and I hope everyone can come out and see what Christianity is all about."

Rick Trexler, Baptist campus minister for 18 years, said that the Baptist part isn't important, just that he is a campus minister.

"We came up with the idea and invited everyone as an outreach to the total campus," Trexler said. Now in its fourth year, the program includes all the campus ministries.

"We just ask if folks have hope for their life and offer Jesus Christ in a positive light, not out of fear. Christ came not to condemn us to Hell, but to invite us to Heaven," Trexler said.

## Club Eastern gets 'Lost in Space'

By DENA TACKETT  
Activities editor

You've heard of "Lost in Space," the television sitcom from years ago, but what about "Lost in Space," the dinner?

Food services is hosting its second special dinner of the semester for Club Eastern members and guests. The dinner is scheduled for 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Top Floor of Powell Building.

"The dinner is geared toward the discovery of Pluto," said Bonnie Smith, manager of Martin Hall

Cafeteria.

The planet Pluto was discovered Feb. 18, 1930 by Clyde Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory in Arizona. It was named after the god of the underworld in Roman mythology because it is so far from the sun that it is in perpetual darkness.

It may be millions of miles away, but it has given food services a reason to party.

Although Club Eastern members won't be munching on freeze-dried foods, they will be treated to numerous "out of this world" deli-

casies, like Big Dipper stew, cosmic corn, Saturn rings, and, of course, moon pies and Milky Way cake.

As with all the special dinners, there will be plenty of fun and games.

One of the events scheduled for the dinner is the moon pie eating contest. Each participant will eat two moon pies and the best time wins.

"We are really excited about the dinner," Smith said. "Not only is it an educational opportunity, but it's fun."

## 'Super' hoopers

The following are the men's and women's champions of the Schick Super Hoops Intramural 3-on-3 basketball tournament which was held on Feb. 3 in Weaver Gym. These teams will be competing against over 20 teams in the regional tournament on Feb. 21, which will also be held in Weaver Gym.

### Women

Jessica Lighter  
Megan Shryock  
Jamie Brock  
Leslie Akers

### Men

John Courtney  
John Deatherage  
Mike Deatherage  
Shane Poperwell

## Free course makes hunters armed, not dangerous

By DENA TACKETT  
Activities editor

Every hunter knows that before you polish up the old bow or muzzleloader to go Bambi-hunting, you must first be licensed.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is offering a free hunter education course from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 412 of Stratton Building.

The 10-hour course consists of six hours of classroom instruction on such topics as hunter responsibility and ethics, wildlife identification and management, first aid and outdoor survival, firearms, bow hunting and ammunition.

The last four-hour session will include actual range firing and an examination. The range firing will be done on the private Fritz Farm in Union City.

Participants must meet strict standards to be issued a graduate

card. Safe and responsible shooting with a gun or bow must be demonstrated and one must answer a minimum of 65 out of 80 questions correctly to be granted certification.

Attendance at all sessions is required to receive the graduate card, which is valid in any state or province in North America. One must have completed the course to be able to purchase a hunting license.

Although the course is free, a hunting license costs \$6.25 for people under the age of 16 and \$12.50 for everyone else. One can purchase a hunting and fishing license combination for \$20.

Since March 1, 1991, all

Kentucky hunters born after Jan. 1, 1975 have been required to carry the certification card and appropriate license when hunting. However, a bowhunter may carry a "National Bowhunter Education Program" completion card instead.

"We've been giving the hunter education course for 20-some odd years in Madison County," said George

Mountjoy, one of four regional hunter education officers in Kentucky. Mountjoy is responsible for hunter education activities in approximately 30 counties in the state. He teaches many of the classes himself, but says with an aver-

age of 15,000 participants each year, he relies heavily on qualified volunteers for assistance.

"We are interested in making the public aware that they must be respectful of the land owner's rights and property and also the opinions of the public," Mountjoy said.

The program is required so that potential hunters will have some knowledge of how the weapon works and the safety rules one must follow.

Mountjoy said that the number of hunting accidents has decreased in direct proportion to the class, with only 10 occurring in the state last year as opposed to the 180,000 deer tags issued.

"We will never see a time with zero accidents," Mountjoy said, "but we can point with some pride that we have decreased the number of them."

Mountjoy said there was only one fatal accident last year and it involved a person with no license.

### Hunter education course

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**Where:** Stratton Building Room 412

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# Sports



## ► Progress MVP

Junior Chris Fitzgerald, from Somerset, led Eastern to victory over the Metros of IUPUI, Tuesday night with 22 points, two assists and one steal.



Fitzgerald has a free-throw percentage of 91.8

Besides Fitzgerald's tremendous three-point attack, he has missed but five free-throw attempts, going 56-61 for an outstanding 91.8 percent.

## ► Sports Briefs

### Weather hampers indoor-track, women's tennis schedules

The track team was unable to attend the Indiana University Invitational last week.

The women's tennis team will continue its regular season schedule without picking up the Eastern Invitational, for it was not a OVC Conference match-up.

### Perry to host 1998 Eastern Basketball Team Camp

Eastern men's basketball coach Scott Perry will conduct the Eastern Boy's Basketball Team Camp in two individual sessions held in June. The camp, which will be sponsored by Nike, will start the first session June 13-16 followed by the second session June 17-20.

Camp features will include JV and Varsity divisions, instruction from highly qualified high school and college coaches, housing in air conditioned dormitories, Eastern basketball players at camp everyday and special guest speakers.

For more information on the basketball camp, call (606) 622-3654 or (606) 622-1144.

## ► Schedule

### Men's Basketball (7-16, OVC 6-10)

vs. Morehead State (3-20, 2-13) 4:15 p.m., Saturday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. Middle Tennessee (7-16, 5-9) 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Murfreesboro, Tn.

Radio: 1340 AM WEKY 89.9 FM WEKU

### Women's Basketball (17-5, OVC 13-2)

vs. Morehead State (7-16, 3-12) 2:00 p.m., Saturday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. University of Kentucky (11-12, 4-7) 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Lexington, Ky.

Radio: 1340 AM WEKY 89.9 FM WEKU

### Indoor Track

Virginia Tech Invitational, Saturday, Blacksburg Va.

### Men's Tennis

vs. Akron 3:00 p.m. Friday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

vs. Tennessee Tech 4:00 p.m., Saturday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

vs. Murray State 8:00 a.m., Sunday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

Women are idle this week

## Colonels end two-game skid

### Morehead last home game Saturday

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

An NCAA Division II school that is experiencing its fourth straight winning season, has the nation's top scorer in 6-foot-2-inch senior guard Carlos Knox at 30.2 points per game and has an overall record of 14-8 — too much of an opponent one may ask?

Not for the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern put forth a nail-biter for the 2,700 in attendance Tuesday night in McBrayer Arena, as it defeated the IUPUI (Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis) Metros 73-69.

Coach Scott Perry's Colonels dropped a 79-66 decision to Tennessee State Feb. 5 along with an 88-79 loss to Austin Peay Feb. 5.

Senior Aaron Cecil became the 23rd member of the Colonels 500 Rebound Club last Saturday with his eight rebounds against the Tigers of TSU. Cecil now has 503 rebounds and stands 22nd on the school's all-time list and is tied for ninth in the OVC in rebounding with 5.9 points per game average.

IUPUI and Eastern went head to head right from the start of the contest Tuesday night. Senior forward Daniel Sutton started the scoring spree with two quick points from opening tip.

The competition was extremely fierce throughout the remainder of the first half. The Metros stuck to Eastern like Elmer's Glue, causing six lead changes and seven ties during the game.

Sutton, who had 497 total points under his belt at the start of the game, scored his coveted 500th point at the free-throw line at 5:27 to make the leading mark for Eastern 25-23.

Freshman Don Carlisle of the Metros sunk a running jump-shot

with :03 on the clock to tie the contest 34-34 at the half.

Eastern shot an impressive 39 percent from the three-point line, while IUPUI shot 71 percent from every inch of the shimmering hardwood floor in Alumni Coliseum. The Colonels held Knox to only 10 points in the first half.

Once again the room for an actual lead was scarce during the second half.

Eastern pulled back the reigns and took control of the wild horse of a game late in the second half, with :22 to go, when junior guard Chris Fitzgerald added a three-pointer to give the Colonels a 67-69 lead.

Eastern sparked the fires of defense by locking Knox in the corner causing a steal by Cecil, who connected with the bottom of the net to tie the game at 69.

Cecil was fouled on the next play by senior forward David Dickey of IUPUI and was good for a pair of free-throws to put the Colonels ahead 71-69. Fitzgerald put the icing on the cake, with two more free-throws, giving Eastern a 73-69 win.

Fitzgerald led the Colonels in scoring with 22 points, two assists and one steal. The Metros star player, Knox, scored 26 points for his club, despite the loss.

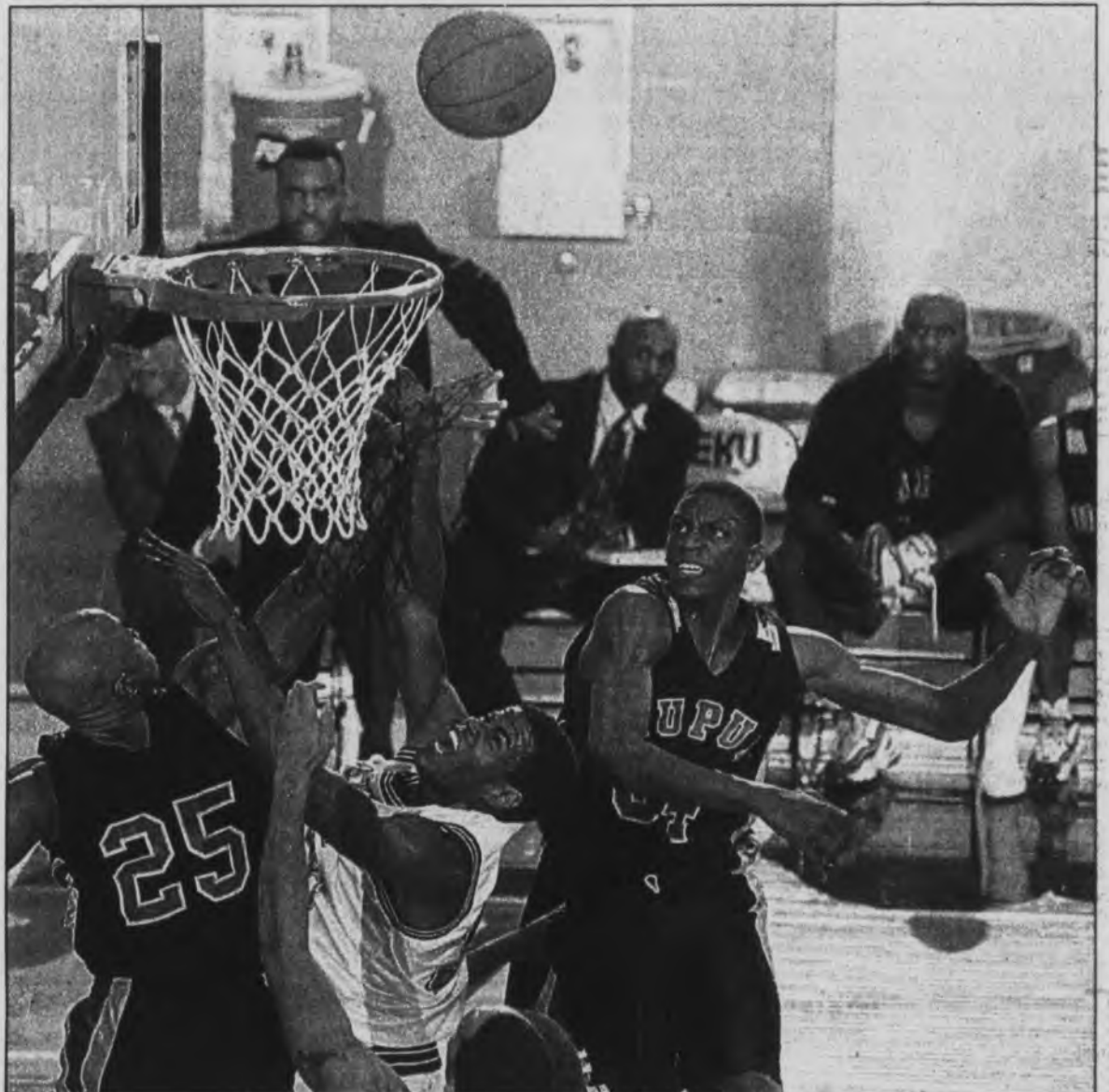
The victory gave Eastern a 6-16 overall record and an OVC record of 7-10. The Colonels' next contest will be against Morehead State (3-20 overall, 2-13 OVC) at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in McBrayer Arena.

"We've talked all season about overcoming diversity and playing until the final horn goes off," Perry said. "At this stage in the season for something like this to happen in our favor, I'm hoping it serves for better things to come in our final games."



Senior forward Aaron Cecil along with junior forward Ibrahim Myles (left), slip and slide for the basketball during the IUPUI contest Tuesday night. Myles (below) fights with forward David Dickey (left) and center Charles Price of IUPUI for a crucial rebound. Junior guard Chris Fitzgerald led in scoring for the Colonels with 22 points, while senior forward Daniel Sutton broke the 500-point mark during the contest adding 12 points to his career total of 497.

Photos by Brian Simms/Progress



## ► Women's Basketball

# Lady Colonels 'getting the W's' on way to OVC



Brian Simms/Progress

Senior center Laphelia Doss gets hacked by a Tennessee State opponent in the Lady Colonels 81-72 victory over the Lady Tigers of TSU. The Lady Colonels have won 18 of their last 19 home games.

## ► Football

# Defensive backs, juco transfers highlight 20 recruits for football

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's last line of defense just got a big boost compliments of Florida and a few junior colleges. Coach Kidd and his staff signed 20 new players to the football squad last week, headlined by four defensive backs and a quarterback from the citrus state.

Eastern's major area of concern was at defensive back where the team lost four seniors. Coming in to help fill the void will be the highly touted Sunsett Graham from Miami. Graham runs a 4.5-second 40 and played in a Miami all-star game.

The Colonels also brought in recruits from junior colleges to compete for the defensive back positions. Remond Goode and Derwin Purnell transferred from junior colleges in Mississippi while Isaac Carter and Lawrence Walls transferred from California.

"We felt like we had to go after some j.c. (junior college) kids who had experience," Kidd said.

Assistant coach Doug Carter, who recruited in Florida, was extremely happy with the recruits they brought back. One of the big recruits landed was 6-foot-1-inch 175-pound quarterback Denard Parks from Florida. Parks will compete with sophomore Waylon Chapman and j.c. transfer Chad Collins to fill the void left by graduated quarterback Simon Fuentes.

"We signed some young men who will come in and help us immediately," Carter said. "These kids have the ability to help us ... it's just learning the system."

The Colonels staff signed six recruits from Kentucky led by 6-foot-6-inch 278-pound offensive tackle Wayne Holderman from Beechwood. Eastern will have a tough chal-

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

Abandon all hope, ye who enter here.

These famous words by Dante should be inscribed above the visiting teams locker room in McBrayer Arena because hopeless is exactly how opponents have been when visiting Richmond. Eastern has won 18 of its last 19 home games and has dominated the Ohio Valley Conference this year.

Eastern's victories over conference foes Tennessee Martin, Tennessee State and Austin Peay last week brought the first place Lady Colonels' (17-5 overall, 13-2 OVC) winning streak to 10 games.

"The bottom line is we're getting the w's (wins)," Inman said.

Wednesday's heavy snow couldn't keep Eastern from torching Tennessee Martin 78-72, but it kept coach Larry Joe Inman away from the game.

While the Lady Skyhawks were

watching Chrissy Roberts blow by them for 20 points and five assists, Inman was watching the back of a bumper while stuck on I-75 for three and a half hours. It was the first game Inman has missed in his 10 years as coach of Eastern.

On Saturday, with the advantage of a head coach, the Lady Colonels avenged an earlier loss by holding off Tennessee State 81-72.

Eastern controlled most of the game and led by eight at half time. The Lady Tigers made a few short-lived runs in the second half, but Inman's squad would answer each one and never let them within five points.

Only three Lady Colonels scored in double digits, but it was Eastern's team balance which helped the team defeat Tennessee state. All 11 players who entered the game scored and the team had only eight turnovers.

"We knew we had to come out and play hard tonight," Roberts said. "We took care of the ball."

Eastern entered its third game in six nights looking somewhat fatigued but held off Austin Peay, 72-61, to sweep the season series. Roberts torched the Lady Govies with 21 points, nine steals and six assists.

Sophomore Marla Gearhart had a solid performance, logging 33 minutes while scoring 13 points and grabbing four rebounds.

Despite turning the ball over 23 times the Lady Colonels were able to pull together and hold off another tough opponent.

"That's the sign of a good team," Gearhart said.

Eastern has only three conference games left and if it wins all three games, including a trip to second-place Tennessee Tech, the ladies win the conference.

Eastern will host Morehead State (3-12 overall, 7-16 OVC) Saturday and then travel to Lexington to play the University of Kentucky (11-12) Tuesday night.



Brian Simms/Progress

## Chip off the ol' block

Atlanta Brave Chipper Jones takes a moment to sign 6-year-old Casey Messmer's shirt during the 1998 Diamond Dinner held for the baseball team in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on Feb. 7.

**Junior Adam Doyle**, a native of Sydney, Australia, is a transfer from Grand Rapids Community College, where he had a 39-8 singles record and a 43-6 doubles record, which earned him a No. 9 ranking in singles and a No. 6 ranking in doubles nationally in JUCO.

Brian Simms/Progress



## Doyle continuing family tradition

By JENNY BUNCH  
Staff writer

It took only two weeks for Adam Doyle to decide to come to the United States and play basketball for a college in Dallas, Texas. He packed his bags and flew from his home in Sydney, Australia, with the hope of playing sports while getting an education.

There is just one problem. Doyle doesn't play basketball. He plays tennis. And he doesn't play for a college in Dallas, Texas either. Doyle is carrying out the family tradition right here at Eastern.

Eastern wasn't his first choice, however. After only a semester in Dallas at Collin County Community College he moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he led his team to a junior college national championship. He and his partner were ranked fourth in the nation among junior college doubles teams.

"This talent isn't new to Doyle or his family. He comes from a family of tennis players. Among them is his brother Grant Doyle, who is currently ranked 200th in the world.

"He always gave me something to work toward. I always wanted to

be as good as him," Doyle said.

He has been working at being as good as his brother for a long time. Doyle started competing in tournaments when he was 7 years old. He never really had a teacher however. He just watched and learned from his brother and other people he played with.

But playing tennis has been more than just about winning for Doyle. He says it has taught him self-control. He has grown a lot since he began playing the game.

"I used to get really frustrated on the court. Now I just try to relax. I don't want to make a fool out of myself," Doyle said.

Despite his attitude about tennis now, Doyle hasn't always been so positive toward the game.

He quit playing when he was 14 or 15.

"I quit playing tennis because there were so many expectations for me because of my brother," Doyle said.

And that is when he took up basketball.

He played in a national tournament representing his state. He also visited the United States three times in high school to play basketball. On the third trip a coach and a

friend mentioned Doyle should look into basketball scholarships in the United States.

Soon after, Doyle received the call from a coach in Dallas asking him to come and play basketball. Two weeks later he was on his way.

When he got here, however, Doyle decided he would rather play tennis than play basketball.

So he picked the sport back up. Doyle is not thinking about ending his tennis career again after college though. He is keeping his options open, but one day plans to be either a tennis pro, or a tennis coach for a college here in the United States, or maybe even abroad.

He says there are many differences in living here as opposed to Australia. The biggest change he is trying to adjust to is not being in a home atmosphere.

Since he only gets to return home to Sydney once a year for Christmas, seeing his family regularly is not an option. But Doyle has adjusted well. He feels very proud to have come here on his own and accomplished what he has.

"I am proud that I came here and have lived by myself and been able to handle it," Doyle said.

## TITANIC INCREASE FOR CLUB EASTERN

By Steve McKinney

Ladies and gentlemen, we have some great news to inform you. Club Eastern has had a **TITANIC** increase in membership since last Spring. A 34.6% increase, as a matter of fact. If you look at our logo closely, which we used since last Summer, you will see the Titanic ship.

What a coincidence for the increase in the box office for the movie **Titanic**, and to our increasing membership. It must be the food and the convenience.

Last Spring Club Eastern's membership grew tremendously. The Colonel Card increased 4.1% as compared to Fall '97.

When asked why they joined Club Eastern Becca Stults replied, "Convenience, it's hard to cook in the small dorm room", and Jason Taylor says, "Tired of doing the dishes,.... it's convenient." As a student you realize what convenience means. Let us work for you. All Aboard!

Paid advertisement from the Division of Food Service

FREE

gift with purchase

Your gift includes generous travel-sizes of: New LUXIVA® Creme Blush in Mauve Silk, a softer, silkier way to glow... and LUXIVA® AHA Foot Balm, a revitalizing treat for tired feet. You'll also receive LUXIVA® Ultra Thick Mascara in Black, LUXIVA® AHA Skin Refining Cleanser and LUXIVA® AHA Body Lotion.



839  
EKU  
Bypass  
Carriage  
Gate  
Shopping  
Center

Mon.-Sat.  
10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Closed  
Sunday  
624-9825

10%  
Student  
Discount

Independently owned and operated.  
**MERLE NORMAN**  
COSMETIC STUDIOS

Independently  
owned and  
operated.

\*Receive this FREE gift with the purchase of two or more Merle Norman cosmetic products. Cosmetic accessories not included. Offer valid at participating Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios from Feb. 1 to Mar. 15, 1998. Limit one per customer, while supplies last.



## Valentines Dinner For Two

A Hearty Portion  
of:

- Delicious Prime Rib
- 20 Grilled Prime Rib Gulf Shrimp
- Rolls and Hushpuppies
- Choice of Vegetables

\$26<sup>95</sup> per couple

**Hall's**  
ON THE RIVER

Call 527-6620 or 255-8105 (Lexington)

## LOVE AT FIRST BITE.



BUY ANY REGULAR FOOTLONG SUB,  
GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FOR 99¢\*

Bite into a big, meaty Subway sub and you'll know you've got a good thing going. And with a deal like this, you can get one for your favorite valentine too.

EASTERN BYPASS (OPP. DENNY'S)

**SUBWAY**

\*Second footlong sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit: One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires: 2-25-98

## AD INDEX

- Apollo's B2
- Arizona Jack's B8
- Army A6, B2
- Ashland Station B8
- Athletic Office A4
- Attitudes A6
- Balloons To Go B2
- Best Western B3
- Bodean's B3
- Botany Bay B2, B8
- Bumper's B4
- Check Exchange B2
- Church Directory A5
- Classic Cookie B8
- Delry Queen B5, B8
- Daytons Welcome Center B5
- Diet Center B8
- Dollywood B2
- Endless Summer Tours A4
- ETSU B4
- Fazolli's B7
- First Gear A4
- Food Services A4, A5, B7
- Forget Me Not B4
- Gift Box B7
- Golden Key Society B4
- GT Inc. A5
- Hall's On The River B7
- Internet Access B2
- Jim's Pawn Shop B5
- LA Nails B6
- Madison Flowers B5
- Madison Garden A4, B2, B7
- Main Street Chevron B5
- Mall Movies B2
- Maxine's A6
- MCI B8
- Merle Norman B7, B8
- Paco's A6
- Papa John's A6
- PC Systems B4
- PHC B2
- Pink Flamingo B2
- Recordsmith A6
- Richmond Greenhouse A6
- Richmond Jewelry A6
- ROTC A5
- Sacred Earth B5
- Sandpiper A5
- Sera-Tec B3, B5
- Soft Shoe A6
- Stather's Flower Shop B3
- Stoneworth's B8
- Subway (ByP) B7
- Subway (DT) B2
- Sunglass Shoppe B8
- Taylor's B2
- Total Body Tanning B8
- UBS A3
- UK Dentistry A6
- University Cinemas B2

**Madison  
Garden**  
BAR-B-GRILL  
&  
**Great  
Food**

152 N. Madison Ave  
623-9720

For Your Special Valentine,  
a One of a Kind Gift from



- ♥ Aromatique Bath Sets
- ♥ All God's Children
- ♥ Seraphim Angels
- ♥ Christian Pottery
- ♥ Boyd's Bears & Hares
- ♥ Flower Arrangements
- ♥ Collectable Bunnies
- ♥ Snowbunnies
- ♥ Snowbabies
- ♥ Candleberry Candles
- ♥ Valentine Books
- ♥ Crystal
- ♥ And much, much more!

139 N. Keeneland Dr.  
Exit 90, I-75  
Mon.-Sat. 9-8  
Sunday 12:30 to 6  
624-0025

Philosophy 101: Logic & Theory

What's the meaning of this ad?

Before you ponder the fundamental principle of this logical question, consider this: Fazolli's features 12 menu items priced under \$4, including Ravioli, Fettuccine Alfredo and Spaghetti. Meaning, in theory, you won't need a student loan to eat here.



441 Leighway Drive, 624-0884, Richmond

# Coupons Kisses

This page is brought to you by the ultra-kissable advertising staff of the Progress and Richmond area businesses. These great deals are just a small token of affection for all of the readers and customers that make our jobs worthwhile. Have a great Valentine's Day weekend and share this page with someone you love!

THE Eastern Progress  
117 Donovan Annex  
622-1881

**Total Body Tanning Salon**  
636 University Shopping Center  
(606) 624-9351

**Come in and get your tan started for Spring Break! Check out our EKV Student discounts!**

8 Beds with HOT New Bulbs!  
1 Hex Standup Booth!

1 visit - \$4  
6 visits - \$18  
12 visits - \$30<sup>00</sup>  
18 visits - \$39<sup>00</sup>  
25 visits - \$50

*These prices include the EKV Student Discount!*

*\*Extended hours through Spring Break\*  
Open 7 days a week.  
Payment Plans Available*

**BREAKFAST**  
Hot Biscuits & Gravy

**LUNCH**  
Your favorite Brazier Burgers, Chicken sandwiches & Hot Dogs, any way you like 'em!

**Dairy Queen**  
brazier®

**Buy one get one FREE Blizzard any size!**

**WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!**

Big Hill Avenue • 131 N. Keeneland Drive  
Richmond, KY

Mon. - Thurs. 5:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Fri. - Sat. 5:30 a.m. - Midnight  
Sun. 6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

624-0481 623-3625

WE ALWAYS Have your favorite TREATS  
Blizzards  
Banana Splits  
Sundaes  
& Delicious Real Shakes

Locally owned and operated

**PLANET SUN** *Don't Let Spring Break Sneak Up On You!*

**One Month Unlimited**

**\$39<sup>99</sup>**  
OR  
**10 FOR \$25.00**

Expires 2/14/98

**ARIZONA JACK'S GRINDERS & PIZZA**

**FREE Pepsi with purchase of a sandwich**

837 Eastern Bypass  
Carriage Gate Shopping Center  
624-1443

**FREE EMBROIDERY!!**  
Bring in this coupon for a FREE 3 letter monogram with the purchase of any item in our store.  
Expires 2/21/98

**Worth Shirt**

Richmond Mall Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 623-6852

**The Sunglass Shoppe**

**\$10 off \$100 or more**

**\$5 off \$50 or more**

Richmond Mall 623-1882

**Let the Real You Come Out!**

**25% OFF\***  
The Weight Loss Portion of Your Program

*\*Registration fee and products, if required, at regular low prices.*

630 Big Hill Ave. Suite #3  
623-4400

**Diet Center**  
The weight-loss professionals.

**THE BOY**

- Flack...
- Books...
- In...

Parties Place behind Denny's on the bypass  
(606) 623-HEMP

Try spring's newest look with a **FREE Merle Norman Makeover**

**\$3 off foundation at time of makeover.**  
Not valid with any other offer.

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS**

839 EKV ByPass Carriage Gate Shopping Center (606) 624-9825  
Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Closed Sunday.

**ANAILS**

**Full set \$28** FREE White Airbrush or French or American Manicure with full set purchase

**Fill-in set \$17** FREE 1 Nail Replacement or French or American Manicure with fill-purchase

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. Noon - 5 p.m.  
517 Leighway Drive Richmond, KY 40475  
Next to Oceanfront Tan-In and Kentucky Printing  
(606) 624-0909  
Walk-ins Welcome! Manager: Billy. Offer good thru 3/31/98.

**Classic Cookie**  
Located in Richmond Mall  
623-3734

Bring this coupon and take advantage of this special offer

**Party Platter** available in 2, 3, and 4 dozen  
Buy 10 Cookies, Get 4 **FREE!**

**\$8<sup>98</sup> SPECIAL OCCASION COOKIE**

**College Ashland Mart**  
Just across from campus! Lancaster Ave. 623-9110

**12" pizza** \$6<sup>99</sup> for one \$12<sup>99</sup> for two

**\$1 off when you buy 2 pizzas**  
Expires 3/12/98

**Ashland**

Tough test?  
Call someone for sympathy.

**1-800-COLLECT**