



Valentine's Day is also National Condom Day. Read two students' stories about their first condom experience./B1

Wallace's could face bankruptcy

BY JAMIE VINSON AND DENA TACKETT
News writers

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Wednesday that former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, owner of Wallace's Bookstore who is Eastern's bookstore provider, has been asked by nine creditors to file Chapter 7 bankruptcy. The creditors claimed Wilkinson owed more than \$300 million.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William S. Howard was supposed to hear

the motion at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in Lexington, but the ruling was not available at press time.

Chapter 7 bankruptcy requires the debtor to sell assets to pay creditors.

"We are certainly monitoring the situation and will continue to monitor our relationship with Wallace's Bookstore and respond accordingly," said Ken Johnston, vice president of financial affairs, yesterday.

Wallace's contract with the uni-

versity to be Eastern's bookstore provider was effective July 1. The contract came after a bid process that began in March.

Eastern's contract with Wallace's will allow the university to terminate the contract if the company is unable to fulfill its obligations, Johnston said.

Vice President of Administration and Finance Doug Whitlock said the university could terminate the contract within 30 days with cause and in 180 days without cause.

"But it is far too premature to tell right now," Whitlock said yesterday.

Wallace's Bookstore has been the center of concerns this semester, as both students and faculty have complained because of the lack of books for certain classes.

The Eastern Progress reported Feb. 1 that Whitlock and Johnston sent out a memo dated Jan. 29 saying that because of the bookstore's transition to Wallace's and

other operations, Wallace's experienced a challenge in short-term cash flow, which led to a temporary deterioration of relationships with certain book vendors.

Wallace's Executive Vice President Bill Hainsworth, met with administrators and assured them that the problems Wallace's was experiencing this semester, would not happen in the future.

Eastern isn't the only school that has had a hard time getting its books.

Jerry Ray, chief financial officer at Transylvania University, said before Christmas Transylvania experienced the same problems with book delays and shortages. Ray said after approaching Wallace's, the company admitted to having a problem with distributors, so the university went ahead and bought the books so the students could get them for classes.

See BOOKSTORE, A4



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Missy Garner, a 24-year-old senior business management major from Somerset, helped serve drinks at the Outback Ball Friday evening. The Outback Ball was one of the first events on campus where alcohol was served. Central Liquor provided the drinks.

Alcohol permitted at certain events

BY DENA TACKETT
Editor

Last Friday Eastern's Colonel Club hosted the Outback Ball to raise money for an athletic training room in Alumni Coliseum. Held in the Stratton Building, this was one of the first events on campus where alcohol was served.

The fact that alcohol was allowed at the event raised several questions in the minds of those on campus. One of those people was Bob Creek, professor of biological sciences.

Two years ago, Creek wanted to have wine and cheese at a presidential reception for a state organization's annual meeting that was being hosted at Eastern. Creek said he was denied because alcohol couldn't be served on Eastern's campus.

Instead, Creek moved the reception to the Holiday Inn. Creek said he doesn't agree with the on-again, off-again policy.

"I don't think it's right to make these little rules," Creek said.

The 2000-2001 University Handbook for Students states that "Eastern Kentucky University prohibits the unlawful possession, dispensation, distribution, manufacture or use of alcohol or any other illicit drug or controlled substance



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

President Robert Kustra attended the Outback Ball last Friday evening.

on university property, on university business and/or at university sponsored activities."

The policy also states that, "Under university regulations, students, faculty and staff are required to abide by state laws concerning alcoholic beverages."

According to Kentucky Revised

See ALCOHOL, A3

State's schools losing numbers

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Eastern's first-semester freshmen enrollment is down for the fourth straight year, declining 14 percent since 1997, according to the university's enrollment report for the Fall 2000 semester.

The number of first semester freshmen at Eastern went from 2,356 to 2,023 during that time.

The total enrollment figures also decreased from 14,950 students in the fall of 1999 to 14,428 students last fall. The total numbers of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students all decreased.

Rita Davis, associate vice president for enrollment management, said that many factors are affecting the drop in numbers.

"Enrollment management is like shooting at a moving target," Davis said.

She cited various factors that can make enrollment figures decline, like a healthy economy.

"They can come right out of high school right now and get jobs," Davis said.

Davis also said that the demographic figures for the "traditional" age students have dropped 6.5 percent in Eastern's service area. She said the drop has led enrollment officials to begin recruiting more nontraditional students.

Davis said that Eastern is also looking to recruit more out-of-state students by offering lower tuition rates and expanding recruitment of international

students.

She said that the most important time period for retention efforts comes between a student's freshman and sophomore year, although the university has to continue to show students that education was a priority right up until their graduation.

Davis said that those efforts can be made by offering more Web-based classes and through programs like Jump Start, which allows high school students with high GPAs to take college classes free.

Davis said Eastern's Jump Start program has been the model for programs at Morehead State University, Sullivan College, and the University of Kentucky graduate programs.

Davis said other factors like marketing and recruiting competition between universities both in and out of state can influence the number of students who come to college.

Davis said recruiting new students takes a lot of effort from everyone in the university.

"We are a little late getting started in major recruitment," Davis said.

Davis also said the role of universities has changed over the years, making recruiting students harder. She said that in the 1970s universities' increased financial aid allowed them to serve as "gatekeepers" because large numbers of students went on to higher education.

In the 1980s the state underwent demographic changes, and Davis said the role of the university also changed.

See ENROLLMENT, A3

Search committee narrows list for AD

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The search committee to find Eastern's new athletics director narrowed the list of 32 applicants to eight in their meeting last Wednesday, according to committee chair Gary Corder.

The committee was to find out more information about each candidate and check out references, and it was supposed to meet last night in order to try and narrow the list down even further.

Corder said the committee's goal is to narrow the list down to three to five applicants who would be invited to Eastern to conduct interviews. He said he doubted that the committee would be able to narrow the list down in last night's meeting.

Corder said the process is moving at the speed he expected.

"It's going very well," Corder said.

"I think we're pleased with the quality of applicants we have."

Former Athletics Director Jeff Long announced last December his intentions to take the athletics director position at the University of Oklahoma. In early January, Eastern President Robert Kustra placed an ad in NCAA News announcing the job opening.

Corder said the preferred starting date for the new athletics director is March 1, but a later date could be negotiated.



Jeff Long resigned as AD after two years.

Eastern alum, pilot remembered by student

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG
News writer

Denver Mills, a 1970 Eastern graduate, was killed in a plane crash at 5:37 p.m. on Jan. 27.

The plane was in the air for a total of 18 minutes and went down in a field in Byer, Colo. killing all 10 passengers.

Mills was the pilot of the plane and was transporting Oklahoma State basketball affiliates back to the university.

There has been no answer as to what caused the crash. Mills has been cleared of all errors, and investigators are now looking at weather conditions and electrical equipment to find fault.

Mills would have been 56 years old on Jan. 31, just four days after his death.

Jessica Tetrick, 21, from Pineville, Ky, is a senior English major at Eastern and the niece of the late Mills.

"It's went from total disbelief, to total

shock, to total devastation," Tetrick said about the death of her uncle.

In an interview over the phone, Tetrick explained the moment when Mills' family found out about his death. His wife was watching the evening news and received the first word that her husband was dead. Their son David was supposed to be on the flight with his father; however, he changed his mind at the last minute. Mills is survived by his wife and three children.

According to Tetrick, Mills' passion for flying started when he joined the Air Force after high school. Flying remained

his dearest hobby; however, it was not his permanent occupation.

Mills graduated from Eastern with a Bachelor's degree in business administration. He was a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and was ranked among the top 10 CPAs in the United States.

After he graduated from college, Mills moved to Oklahoma City with his wife. Even though he was originally from Bell County, his home was in Oklahoma.

Tetrick spoke of her uncle's generosity and loving-nature. She told a story of when Mills was employed with an accounting firm that was located close to the site of the Oklahoma City bombing. Instead of evacuating the building like he and his co-workers were urged to do, he remained in the building helping the injured call their families.

"He was a generous man that touched

many lives," Tetrick said. "The world will be a much colder place now that he's gone."

Mills' funeral service was held last Thursday at the Council Road Baptist Church in Bell County. A memorial service for Mills will be held at 5 p.m. on Feb. 17 in Barbourville, at the Knox Central High School gymnasium.

A scholarship fund was started in Mills' memory shortly after his death. Tetrick said that the family requested donations in lieu of flowers for the funeral. To receive information about the scholarship and find the address to send donations, visit the Web at www.okstate.edu.

Tetrick elaborated on how much of an encouraging and inspiring man her uncle was.

"If you told him you were going to climb Mount Everest, he would say 'Okay, I'll meet you at the top in a plane to pick you up,'" Tetrick said.



Denver Mills graduated from Eastern in 1970.

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■ Feb. 15 is the last day to submit applications for academic scholarships.	

Faculty Senate changes, passes retirement policy

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Eastern faculty may be making an easier decision when they opt to retire since the Faculty Senate passed the Retirement Transition Policy at its meeting Monday.

However, before it was unanimously passed, the policy underwent some changes. A 28 to 25 vote added an amendment that allows faculty to teach under the policy for two years, with the option of adding an additional year after the initial two are complete.

Richard Freed, an English professor, proposed making the change from a non-negotiable two-year option.

"I don't think a department works in a two-year cycle that way," Freed told senators during the meeting.

But Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Marsden explained why the terms could not be longer or renewed indefinitely.

"In order to make this thing work, you have to recapture that 37.5 percent at some point," Marsden said, referring to the percentage of the final salary faculty will receive while teaching under the program.

Applications to enter the program must be submitted to and

Nominations taken for faculty regent

The Faculty Senate is taking nominations for this year's Faculty Regent Election.

The regent will be elected by the Faculty Senate through mailed ballots to be returned by April 6. The regent will serve from April 1 until March 31, 2004.

Nominees are required to have a rank of assistant professor or higher, be a member of the teaching or research faculty, and hold no other administrative titles besides department chair or coordinator/director within a department.

Nominees are also required to submit a petition with 20 faculty signatures and a brief biographical sketch including educational background and professional experience.

Nominations must be sent to the Faculty Senate Election Committee by March 5.

Merita Thompson, who serves as faculty regent now, became a regent in 1999 when she replaced Mary Fleming.

Marianne McAdam serves as chair of the Senate's Committee on Elections.



Merita Thompson has held the position for two years.

are subject to approval by the faculty's department chair, the dean, and the provost and vice president.

Marsden wanted faculty to keep in mind that all applications would not necessarily be approved.

"This is not an entitlement program," Marsden told senate members. "This is application review and approval."

Faculty are not limited to only

teaching hours as a part of the program. The proposal allows service and research to become part of the retirement options if those duties are stated in the faculty's application.

The Faculty Senate also heard reports from the Teaching and Learning Center and passed a motion requiring that recommendations concerning university restructuring or reorganization to be reviewed by the senate.

Student arrested in library for producing false licenses

By RONICA BRANDENBURG AND DENA TACKETT
News writers

Campus police arrested student Devin Klarer on Jan. 28 in the Crabbe Library. Klarer was charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument, possession of a forgery device, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana.

Klarer, 20, is a graphic design major and former graphics editor for The Eastern Progress.

According to police reports, workers at Crabbe Library informed Public Safety that they believed Klarer was producing false identification cards on library computers.

The report stated that when Officer Greg Marcum approached Klarer at the library computer, he

saw Klarer looking at a picture of a female's Florida driver's license.

Upon Klarer giving consent for a search of his backpack, the officer found a legally binding purchasing agreement made by Klarer "for his clients to sign upon purchase of ID," according to the report.

Klarer also had nine New Jersey driver's licenses and the computer software to make different state templates, signatures and photos of various clients, the report stated.

Criminal possession of a forged instrument and possession

of a forgery device are both felonies, said Tom Lindquist, director of Public Safety.

"It is conceivable that the penalty is more than one year with so serious a type of offense," Lindquist said.

Lindquist said this isn't the first time someone has been arrested on campus for making false IDs.

After giving the officer permission to search his apartment at 971 Villa Drive, the officer found part of a marijuana cigarette in an ashtray, adding possession of marijuana to Klarer's charges, the report stated.

According to the report, Officer Marcum later searched Klarer's car uncovering a bottle of vodka and a bottle of Corona beer, thus adding possession of alcohol by a minor to his charges.

Klarer refused to comment.



Devin Klarer was arrested Jan. 28.

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Jamie Gaddis/Progress

First weekend angels

Eastern students participated in First Weekend Activities last week. Clockwise, Stacia Chenoweth, Kelly Booher, and Shalana Johnson.

ALCOHOL: OK to drink at some events

From The Front

Statute 222.202, it is illegal for a person to drink alcoholic beverages in a public place.

University policy goes on to state that "University campuses and buildings are considered public places for purposes of these laws, except for a facility used as a private residence."

After being asked how serving alcohol on campus wasn't a violation of Eastern's alcohol policy, University Attorney Kacey Coleman sent a fax outlining the university's policy that approved of alcohol being available at functions on campus.

The policy is not written in any other student, faculty or staff handbook.

According to the fax sent to The Progress by Coleman at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Eastern's alcohol policy has changed to state that the possession of alcohol on university property is "generally" prohibited.

The new policy also states that there are no distinctions between students, faculty, staff or third parties, meaning that student organizations may also request to serve alcohol at events.

The policy also lays out several guidelines for making alcohol available, such as that the alcohol must be served by a licensed provider, etc.

"It is OK when it is a university-sponsored event and the alcohol is poured by a licensed alco-

hol provider," Coleman said. "It would be unlawful for me to have alcohol on campus, but we're talking about an event on campus and alcohol being provided by a licensed provider."

Coleman said Tuesday she didn't really know where the policy was written or whom faculty or student groups would ask for approval to have alcohol at an event.

Coleman did say that the alcohol had to be contained to the event. She also said the university doesn't have a license to sell alcohol, although ARAMARK, Eastern's food service provider, does have a license.

"The university is not going to take that responsibility," Coleman said.

Dee Cokrille, vice president of student affairs, said Tuesday that she wasn't aware alcohol was allowed on campus for any event.

"That's the first time I've heard this," Cokrille said. "I was operating under the impression that alcohol wasn't allowed on campus."

Tom Lindquist, director of Public Safety, also was unaware of the change in policy.

"The only policy I'm aware of is the one dealing with residence halls and public areas," Lindquist said.

Kustra said he too didn't know where the policy was written, but that he checked with other universities and was told that there were no state laws prohibiting having alcohol at an event as long as the university was careful and controlled the activity.

"I really couldn't tell you what the policy is," Kustra said.

Kustra said it was his office that gave final approval if an event could feature alcohol.

"Ultimately all those things come from my office," Kustra said.

Kustra said there was no set approval process which groups can go through, that people simply called him up in his office and he would approve it, like he did when the Richmond Chamber of Commerce wanted to serve alcohol at a meeting held on campus.

"There is a great big difference between a policy that affects students and a policy that affects if Richmond Chamber of Commerce wants to use our facility for a night," Kustra said.

Although the new policy allows student organizations as well as others to serve alcohol at events if approved, Kustra said the university's written alcohol policy in the Handbook would probably not be changed.

Eastern has always allowed alcohol at the MuleBarn at Arlington, which is owned by the university. There, patrons must bring their own beer because none is sold. No liquor is allowed at Arlington.

For Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs and research, the main issue is not whether alcohol should be allowed on campus, but the fact that Eastern is not selling the alcohol in the first place, he said.

Marsden put together a meeting of the Council on Postsecondary Education on campus last fall where alcohol was served.

As for the Outback Ball, the Colonel Club debated for a while before deciding to serve alcohol, said Dan McBride, assistant athletics director for external operations.

The Colonel Club Board started planning the event five to seven months ago.

"The Board spent a lot of time discussing it," McBride

Student handbook alcohol policy

■ Eastern Kentucky University prohibits the unlawful possession, dispensation, distribution, manufacture or use of alcohol or any other illicit drug or controlled substance on university property, on university business and/or at university sponsored activities.

■ Under university regulations, students, faculty and staff are required to abide by state laws concerning alcoholic beverages.

■ Kentucky Revised Statute 222.202, states that it is illegal for a person to drink alcoholic beverages in a public place.

■ University campuses and buildings are considered public places for purposes of these laws, except for a facility used as a private residence.

said, "Then the Board finally decided having alcohol was important."

McBride said former Athletics Director Jeff Long was the one who secured the approval for the group.

The event, which McBride hopes to be made annual, drew a crowd of approximately 180 people. The Colonel Club raised anywhere from \$5,000 to \$7,000 for the training room, McBride said.

ENROLLMENT: Numbers down all over state

From The Front

Davis also said that from the 1990s until today, universities have moved to the enrollment management phase, because students began getting good jobs earlier.

Eastern's retention efforts target the more at-risk students who have to take remedial course work. Davis said those students were more likely to get discouraged, and that the university was "doing a much better job" in helping them stay in school.

She said part of the challenge is to offer new programs while let-

ting people know about the successful programs universities already have.

"I think you have to think of creative programs to attract people from year to year," Davis said. "I think that Eastern is one of the best, well-kept secrets in the state," she added.

Telling the Board

In a presentation to the Board of Regents at their January meeting, Davis reported that the university has already received 2,020 new freshman applications as of Jan. 25, 1,270 of which have already been accepted. However, she is quick to point out that those numbers don't represent final figures.

"At this point we probably only about half of what we're going to have," Davis said, adding that normally about 50 percent of applications come in between

January and April.

Davis said that Eastern was going to have to "catch up" to meet the Council on Postsecondary Education's goals for university enrollment and retention.

"We're going to be playing major catch-up to get to 14,000," Davis said.

Davis' report to the Board listed the CPE's goal for undergraduate enrollment in 2002 at 14,300. Last fall, undergraduate enrollment was 12,676.

Davis said the best way to meet those goals was to focus on retention, which the CPE wants to be at 66 percent by 2002.

"Retention is the real window for getting enrollment numbers," Davis said.

She said that although the university might have more trouble meeting enrollment goals, the retention goals set by the CPE might come a little easier.

"We can meet the retention goals without a lot of problem," Davis said.

She said that other factors like transfer students and students who come from community colleges could also increase enrollment.

Eastern is not alone

Other universities face the same factors when trying to recruit and retain students.

Pauline Young, director of communications at Morehead State University, said that officials are looking at the CPE's recommendations right now.

"We're probably in the same category as everybody else," Young said, adding that their region also suffered from declining numbers of "traditional" students.

Young said that, like potential students in Eastern's service area, young people that might go to Morehead were also foregoing

college to follow other educational opportunities or job offers.

"For some of them, they just don't consider education a priority," Young said. Morehead's enrollment in the fall fell to 8,327.

At Western Kentucky University, where fall enrollment was 15,516, President Gary Ransdell said the CPE's enrollment and retention goals would be met, although they would require some work.

"Recruiting students comes down to the available pool of college-going students in your general area," Ransdell said. "Marketing to prospective students is part art and part science," he added.

Northern Kentucky University's fall enrollment was just over 12,000, and President James Votruba said that they, too, were working to meet the CPE's standards.

Votruba said that NKU had created a new position for a vice

president for enrollment management two years ago, and that they had invested \$1.4 million in a "Invest in Success" retention program.

Votruba said Northern experiences a lot of competition from other colleges and universities in their "metropolitan area" and into Ohio and Indiana.

He said that 40 percent of Northern's students were first-generation college students who may not have been familiar with the demands college put on them.

Votruba said some of the problems first-year students experience come from an easy high school senior year. He also said that Eastern President Robert Kustra had been a "real leader" in a movement among state university presidents to make high school students' senior year better prepare them for college.

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BOOKSTORE: Eastern could end contract

From The Front

Ray said Transylvania started accepting proposals from national book stores to replace Wallace's a couple of weeks ago. Wallace's has been at Transylvania since October of 1999. Transylvania doesn't have a competing bookstore, like University Book and Supply at Eastern. Johnston said he has discussed the problem with other schools in the state who contract with

Wallace's, and that most are simply taking more of a monitoring role at this time. The other schools that work with Wallace's are Lexington Community College, the University of Kentucky and the UK Medical Center. Bookstore manager Ben Roop said the bookstore is in the process of forming an advisory board to discuss problems and concerns with the bookstore with faculty and students. Roop said in an e-mail Tuesday, "We are going to do everything in our power to make this a bookstore that will serve the students and faculty in a way that they will be proud of the university bookstore." Roop said the advisory board will consist of an administrator, a couple of faculty representatives

and two or three students. Kate Stewart, a publisher's representative from Jones and Bartlett Publishers, a company that Wallace's does business with, said she is not aware of any problems the Jones and Bartlett Publishers company has had with our bookstore. "Nothing has filtered down to me," Stewart said. Stewart added she is relatively new to this area. Roop said the bookstore wants to thank students and faculty for their patience and understanding during the adjustment period and remodeling of the bookstore. "We really appreciate their (students and faculty) cooperation during this difficult transition," Roop said. Roop could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

► News Briefs

Adult Education Center hosts open house today

The Madison County Adult Education Center will host an open house in Room 229 of the Perkins Building on today. The open house will feature refreshments and door prizes and will serve to provide information on the center. For more information call 622-8065.

President Kustra hosts town meeting Feb. 15

Eastern President Robert Kustra will host a student town meeting at 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Fountain Food Court. The meeting will feature an open discussion format.

Health Sciences offers 22 education courses

Eastern's College of Health Sciences is offering 22 continuing education courses for nurses and health professionals. The courses focus on everything from leadership skills to helping specific age and patient groups. Most of the one-day courses will be at the Perkins Building or Shaker Village. For more information on the courses, call 622-2143 or visit the program's Web site at www.ced.edu.edu.

Informational reception for minorities Feb. 8

Minority students from Madison and Fayette Counties and their families can learn more about educational opportunities at Eastern in an informal reception at 6:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. For more

information call the Admissions Office at 800-465-9191.

Award offered for non-traditional students

The Eastern Chapter of the National Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi is offering the \$300 Henry G. Martin Award to an academically outstanding nontraditional student. The award was named for Martin, who was the first president of Eastern's Phi Kappa Phi chapter. To be eligible, a student must be a nontraditional student who has been at Eastern for at least one academic year and has a cumulative GPA of 3.7 or better. To apply, visit the Web site www.biology.eku.edu/ramey or call 622-1531. The application deadline is March 1.

Center offers group on surviving addiction

The Counseling Center will be conducting a group called SURVIVING for students who have been impacted by others they know who have a substance abuse or addiction problem. Many times the needs of others in a family with alcoholism or drug abuse go unnoticed because the substance abuser in the family zaps the energy and life out of those around, the group says. This group acknowledges the many strengths students from these circumstances possess and will address additional strategies that tend to be helpful.

Center offers group on surviving addiction

Contact the Counseling Center at 622-1303 or drop by Weaver Room 202 for more information or to sign up. The Counseling Center recognizes the need for confidentiality.

► Police Beat: Jan. 26 - Feb. 2

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

Feb. 2
Thomas Warner, 19, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Feb. 1
Omer Payne, 39, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 31
William Davis reported a stolen radial arm saw from room 203 in the Fitzpatrick Building.

Jan. 30
Roger Sizemore, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jan. 29
Benjamin Branov, 21, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, operating

Student cited for screaming

Clint James Boyer, 20, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on Feb. 1. At around midnight, Boyer and friends, who were on the fourth floor of Dupree, noticed a commotion involving public safety outside of their dorm. Boyer then proceeded to scream "Suey! Suey!" at the police officer. The officer went to the fourth floor and arrested Boyer, charging him with disorderly conduct.

on a suspended license, and possession of a suspended license.

A resident of Telford Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Jan. 28
A resident of Sullivan Hall reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Tia Stokes reported her purse being stolen from her room in Combs Hall.

Devin Klarer, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, criminal possession of a forged instrument and possession of a forgery device.

Jan. 27
Jacqueline Haynes, 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with having expired registration tags, no insurance, operating under a suspended license, and possession of a suspended license.

Jan. 26
Jane Metcalf, 54, Richmond was arrested and charged with having expired registration tags, no registration receipt, operating under a suspended license, and having no insurance.

Archaeologist speaks Feb. 14

Kentucky archaeologist Gwynn Henderson will be conducting a lecture entitled "Dispelling The Myth" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The myth that disturbs Henderson is the one insisting that Native Americans never lived in Kentucky, but only used the land for hunting purposes.

"It really makes me mad. Such racism, such ethnocentricity to think that the Indians never lived here," Henderson said. After receiving her Master's degree, she heard the myth that has molded a large part of her archaeological research.

"After receiving my Master's degree, I heard the myth and started working on a presentation that would pull together the information to dispel that myth," Henderson said. Henderson and her colleagues are working towards getting archaeological evidence to prove that Native Americans lived in Kentucky, not just used the land for hunting. Henderson's lecture will be free and open to the public.



Gwynn Henderson is a state archaeologist.

► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

LOST & FOUND:

Lost: solid black male cat, from Wallace Court area, gone 2 weeks. He has gold colored eyes, short hair, real long legs and tail, only 7-8 months old, and answers to "Bailey". \$60.00 REWARD! Call Tracy at 859-626-3507 with info.

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MISC.:

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From your "Darling Daughter" I love you Mom! :)

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CHANNEL 60

Electronic fire alarm systems improve safety, protect dorms

By SARAH HEANEY
Staff writer

"I don't like having to get up at 5 a.m.," complained Andy Hancock, a junior resident of Commonwealth Hall. He's not discussing getting up early to exercise or do homework. He's complaining about fire alarms.

But he's learned to take the good with the bad.

"I'm glad we have the alarm system, I definitely would want to know if the building was burning," Hancock said.

A fire in an Eastern residence hall could be more than inconvenient and costly, it could be deadly. In 1998, a sophomore at Murray State University died after a fire was intentionally set in his residence hall. Eastern has been working hard to prevent such a tragedy from occurring here.

The new sprinklers in Telford Hall were the first to be put to the test last semester. On Nov. 20 someone set fire to decorations on a 13th floor door. One of the residents was inside the room. The fire alarms were triggered and Telford's 550 residents were evacuated. Everyone got out safely.

Northside Area Coordinator Debi McIntosh definitely knows the sprinklers do their job.

"If the sprinklers had not gone off, we could have lost lives," McIntosh said.

Resident assistants and other hall staff are given fire emergency training. They learn how to test fire extinguishers, when to pull a fire alarm, and how to follow up after an emergency.

"We are the people the residents look to in an emergency," McIntosh said. "In their eyes we go from the disciplinarians who write people up to occupying a support role during a crisis," McIntosh said.

McIntosh said burning candles is the most common fire violation in the Northside area. The rules have recently been changed to allow candles with burnt wicks in dorm rooms. Many times candles are left unattended or are placed on an unsafe surface.

"It's an accident waiting to hap-

pen," McIntosh said. She also said there should be stricter sanctions for students burning candles in dorms.

Several serious sanctions are already in place for students who commit arson, pull a false fire alarm or fail to leave the dorm during an alarm.

According to Director of Judicial Affairs and Disabled Services Harry Moberly Jr., a student committing intentional arson would receive university suspension and possible state criminal charges. Moberly said pulling a false fire alarm is also a serious offense that could be punishable with fines, eviction from the dorm and restrictions on being in non-classroom buildings.

If a student fails to exit a dorm during an alarm he would be required to attend a fire safety seminar. Last November, 68 students from Commonwealth Hall did not leave their dorm during an alarm and had to attend the seminar. Moberly said there have never been any second-time offenders.

Last summer sprinkler systems were installed in eight dorms, and new fire alarm systems were placed in seven of the eight dorms. Telford, Commonwealth, Palmer, Case, Clay, Todd and Dupree halls all have new sprinklers. Case Hall will receive a new fire-detecting system next summer.

Director of Eastern's Division of Facilities Services James Street said the older fire systems could only locate a fire on a certain floor or building quadrant. With the new system, a triggered detector will send an electronically coded signal to a main panel usually located in the dorm's lobby. The signal indicates in which hallway or room the detector is located. The sprinklers will only be triggered by an actual fire and are not connected to the alarm system.

Next summer Martin and McGregor Halls will be equipped with new sprinkler and fire alarm systems. Combs Hall will receive new sprinklers and alarms during the planned renovation. Walters, Burnam and Sullivan Halls already have sprinklers and the older type fire detection systems.

This is only a test

Below is a tally for this semester of the number of fire alarms in residence halls on campus:

- Case Hall - 1
- Clay Hall - 5
- Commonwealth Hall - 1
- Dupree Hall - 2
- Keene Hall - 2
- Telford Hall - 1
- Todd Hall - 1

Residence halls aren't the only ones getting false alarms. Below are the campus buildings that had alarms:

- Powell Building - 4
- Begley Building - 4



"It has been a challenge, but we have taken the most aggressive approach in Central Kentucky to protect our dorms," Street said.

The death of Michael Minger at Murray State has brought about legislation to ensure the public knows about crime and safety at all Kentucky colleges and universities. The Michael Minger Act requires all schools to notify the state fire marshal's office of any fire or threat of fire.

Eastern is required to notify the college community of crimes on campus and must also submit an annual campus safety report to the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Additionally, all Kentucky post-secondary institutions must post a crime log on the Internet. Eastern's crime log is located at <http://w4.eku.edu/crimelog/>.

Visit The Eastern Progress online at www.progress.eku.edu.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

Church of Christ
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 6 p.m.; Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 986-8555

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sun. Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Madison Hills Christian
960 Red House Rd.
Phone: 623-0916
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Wave: 6 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
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209 St. George Street
Adult Meeting & Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)

Victory Christian Center
(non-denominational charismatic)
206 Victory Drive
Phone: 624-3553
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Services for the hearing impaired Transportation available

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

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

White Hall Baptist Church
3401 Colonel Road
Phone: 623-5965
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

To place your church information in the Progress Church Directory, contact the Progress Advertising Office at 622-1881.

Perspective

A6 Thursday, February 8, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

Campus Comments

Reporter Daniel Prekopa asked students whether they attended any First Weekend events or basketball games.

MATTHEW SIMS



No, because I work a lot. I live off campus and when I do stay on the weekends it's because of work. If I have free time, I'm usually downtown.

Hometown: Louisville
Major: Environmental resources
Year: Senior

DAVID SPARKS



No, I was kind of a busy fella. I had exams this week.

Hometown: Martha
Major: Computer electronic networking
Year: Junior

GREG SIMMS



I went to First Weekend because I want to support school unity and to keep people from going home on the weekend.

Hometown: Raywick
Major: Theater
Year: Senior

DARLA DUNN



I didn't because they just didn't have anything that really interested me.

Hometown: Jackson
Major: Psychology
Year: Sophomore

HILLARY HARRIS



No, I was in Pittsburgh at a conference. I usually do go because I think they are very beneficial to our student body.

Hometown: Lexington
Major: Broadcasting/public relations
Year: Junior

Enrollment downfall



Michael Kotora/Progress

Eastern's numbers are down. Enrollment numbers in every category have decreased significantly within the past few years and are continuing to fall.

Rita Davis, associate vice president for enrollment management, said the university is in the process of addressing the issue.

The number for Eastern's targeted population, students most likely to attend college between the ages of 17-19, is also down. The numbers in 20 counties in Eastern's service region have also decreased. Garrard County is the only county in which numbers have increased. It is speculated that only three counties will be on the positive side by the year 2002.

Davis said there are several reasons enrollment numbers continue to fall. These include: the economy is up and people are seeking jobs after finishing high school rather than attending college, competition is increasing and people are looking into community colleges.

According to Davis, the university has started looking into university-wide marketing. Eastern has also taken other steps to improve enrollment and retention, which range from giving out-of-state students a tuition break to implementing First Weekend to keep students here on the weekend.

Davis said the CPE (Council on Postsecondary Education) has set unreasonable goals. Eastern is expected to increase enrollment to 14,300 by 2002, up 800 from 1998. Davis said the goal would be more reasonable if numbers were compared from last year, rather than two years ago.

Other schools, such as Western Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University and Morehead State University, are experiencing similar problems with recruiting students. These schools need to band together and address the CPE. Perhaps the CPE has set unreasonable goals for every school in Kentucky. If nothing is said, the CPE will continue to set higher goals, which in reality will probably never be met.

Eastern should try to find a method to target students and keep them here. Perhaps the university could work to build stronger alumni support. Eastern should also focus on recruiting possible students. We need to get our school's name out there. Many students might not know that we have an excellent occupational therapy program here. The university needs to make possible students aware of the options they have if they choose our school.

No matter which solution Eastern decides to try to improve enrollment, action should be taken now. Otherwise, numbers will continue to decrease.

Alcohol served at event poses questions

It seems some Eastern officials may have a bit of a memory problem. It has always been the policy of this university that no alcohol can be present in any residence halls, university buildings or at any kind of get-together hosted on this campus.

Last Friday, the Colonel Club hosted the Outback Ball to raise money for the renovation of the Alumni Coliseum Training Room. Officials forgot about the policy and allowed alcohol at the event.

What makes this even worse is that there have been several requests in the past to have alcohol at activities, but all have been denied.

When asked about the sudden change in policy, university officials said that as long as there wasn't a state law against it, it was OK.

When asked where this new policy could be found, no one knew. Then, University Attorney Kacey Coleman sent a fax with the guidelines for having alcohol at an event.

Now this poses three questions. First, when did this new policy come into existence? In the 2000-2001 University Handbook for Students, it states that students, faculty or staff cannot have alcohol on campus. Then there is the new document that states that it is OK even

for student organizations to have alcohol at an event.

This leads to the second question. So what is Eastern's alcohol policy?

In the University Handbook, it states that, "Eastern Kentucky University prohibits the unlawful possession, dispensation, distribution, manufacture or use of alcohol or any other illicit drug or controlled substance on university property, on university business and/or at university sponsored activities."

Did you catch that last part? It said "at university sponsored activities."

The policy goes on to say that it is in compliance with state alcohol laws, which clearly state that it is illegal to "drink or be drunk in a public place." This is followed by the reiteration that "University campuses and buildings are considered public places for purposes of these laws, except for a facility used as a private residence."

The Outback Ball was held in the Stratton Building, which is not a private residence, but a university building on this university's campus. So how is that not illegal?

According to the new policy, this event and others like it where alcohol have been served are perfectly fine.

The point is not if alcohol is allowed or not. The point, and the question that needs answered, is when was this new policy formed and why was everyone else on campus unaware of it?

There is also a third question. This is a nasty little question that the administration probably doesn't want brought up. Some may even think it is a little embarrassing.

Why is this university hosting a fundraiser for a training room in Alumni Coliseum when more money is being pumped into athletics than anything else on this campus?

For the 2000-2001 fiscal year, Eastern budgeted approximately \$3.8 million to athletics, which was only expected to bring in \$2.2 million. That is \$1.6 million in expenditures over revenues.

This simply means that the university intended to spend \$1.6 million more than it planned on taking in for athletics.

Again, it seems that university administrators have a bit of a memory problem. If that is not the case, if there is something else wrong that they would bend all the rules and even logic to try to raise money for a training room, then there are many more questions that need to be answered.

My turn & letters policy

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

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

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.

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu
117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Dena Tackett | Editor

Jamie Vinson | Managing editor

Allison Altizer and Beth Howard | Copy editors

Michael Kotora and Nathan Bullock | Staff artists

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Wedding memorable; true love possible



DENA TACKETT
For the record
Dena Tackett is a senior journalism major from Virgie. She is also editor of the Progress.

When I was a little girl, I used to think "The Princess Bride" was the greatest love story of all time. Nothing could separate the princess from her true love—not evil villains, not time and not even death.

When I was old enough to figure out that the story couldn't possibly be true, I was devastated. Could it be that there was no such thing as a love that strong? That was before I met the Wrights.

Last Saturday, I watched Jane and Gene Wright walk hand-in-hand down the aisle to renew their vows after 60 years of marriage. The two were married in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building in 1941. At 83 years old, they renewed their vows in the same place they first took them all those years ago.

I feel blessed to have been there to celebrate that day with them. A little more than a week earlier I had never even heard of the Wrights. I learned about them when their daughter, Susan, sent an e-mail telling me her parents' wonderful story.

When I talked to Jane for the first time, I was so excited about the story. It was going to be published the week before Valentine's Day, and it was truly the greatest love story of all time. I loved hearing her stories. I loved hearing how she giggled when she told me about how she and Gene

met. I loved hearing him laugh as he told me how he proposed to her. I wanted other people to feel the way I felt when they read the story as I did when the Wrights told it to me.

Have you ever heard a story so wonderful that just telling it took something away from it? You feel if you leave out one detail it makes it just a little less awesome as when it was told to you.

I have written stories about a little bit of everything in my short career as a journalist and it always came naturally to me. You get the facts and tell the story—it's as simple as that.

But when I sat down to write the Wrights' story, I got this feeling in my stomach that can only be described somewhere between nerves and sheer terror.

What if I messed up the greatest love story of all time? What if I forgot to ask a question that would make the story better? What if?

I also thought about my own relationship. I have been with my boyfriend, David, for six and a half years. I wondered if we would one day be able to renew our vows after 60 years of marriage. After meeting the Wrights I believe it is possible. I always thought David and I would be together forever, but after seeing them repeating those words for the second time I have proof that it can actually be done. I believe a lot of things are possible now.

I wish everyone could have seen Jane and Gene Saturday. They were beautiful. They weren't even on the same planet as the rest of us in Walnut Hall as they walked down the aisle. They were somewhere else, floating on air, if you will. But they were together, just like they have been for 60 years.

I want to end with a story the Wrights' granddaughter, J.J. told me. She said when she asked her grandfather what the secret to staying together so long was, he told her this story.

On the day of their first wedding, Gene was anxious to see Jane. But tradition warned it was bad luck, so he sent one of the bridesmaids to give Jane a note and a single red rose. On the note, he told her that he would always try to make her happy.

Throughout their marriage when conflict arose, Jane would pull out the letter and the rose, which she had framed. Gene was then reminded of the promise he had made to her all those years ago and whatever the problem was simply went away.

The moral to this story, Gene says, is to always have something in writing.

Now Jane and Gene's story is in writing, and I am honored to be the one who wrote it.



Tim Webb/Eastern's Public Relations
Gene and Jane Wright renewed their vows of 60 years Feb. 3 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. Jane is the daughter of Emma Y. Case.

Abortion crime against humanity; actually pre-meditated murder



RAED BATTAH
Politics
Raed Battah is working on a master's of government. He is from Hopkinsville and has obtained a bachelor's of political science and broadcast communication.

It's hard not to cry in church when they start talking about abortion. It's even harder at a party, when politics come up, and to my surprise and dismay, a beautiful and intelligent woman starts carrying on about the right to choose or about the issuance of the abortion pill, RU-486, over the counter (like it's some kind of cure for a headache).

I did a little research, and I found out some interesting facts for those who believe that abortion should be kept legal, say for the sake of rape and incest.

They should know that according to the U.S. Department of Health, around one to five of every 1,000 abortions are the result of rape or incest. So let's do a mental image. Thirteen million babies have been aborted since Roe v. Wade. That's about 130 Ohio State Buckeye Stadiums (give or take a stadium) filled with little dead baby bodies (mostly little baby body parts). And a big sign on the scoreboard that says "Oops." No Trojan endorsements here.

If you're pissed, good. If you're shocked, good. I'm not gonna sugarcoat one of the biggest crimes against humanity. This isn't about sitting on a bus or using the same restrooms as the white man; this is pre-meditated murder. Our nation's ability to manufacture death in abortion clinics is a reflection of our willingness to wage indiscriminate wars overseas. Wars that devastate whole societies. We just don't seem to care.

Imagine a universal moral doctrine, "all life (human life) is sacred". Now, imagine the sanctity of every unborn, the sick, the elderly, the suffering.

No to abortion! No to the death-penalty! No to euthanasia! No to war! We

must be a society of conscience and accountability.

Coming way out of left field I've decided to do a little political fortune-telling. As I look deep into my crystal bong (I mean ball) I see, oh yes, I see a Kentucky hawk on the 2004 presidential ballot. That's right! Signs point to Mitch McConnell on my political eight-ball.

Why you say? Money baby! Big money! Once referred to as the Darth Vader of big money politics, Sen. McConnell is a master of the political game. Considered one of the most powerful men in the Senate, McConnell is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which has jurisdiction over federal election law and the administration of the Senate. McConnell also serves as chairman of the Senate Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee, a key foreign policy committee, and is a senior member of the Agriculture and Senate Appropriations committees.

Appropriations baby! It's the coolest clique in the Congress, and the most powerful.

Appropriations approves or disapproves budget requests sent from all other Senate committees.

McConnell also vehemently opposed the McCain-Feingold campaign reform bill, which means he has a big appetite for those unlimited corporate contribu-

tions. Veteran campaign contributors like Deloitte & Touche, Ernst & Young, and the ever-resourceful Pro-Israel lobby, explode off the campaign finance charts for both Mitchy Mitch and George Dubya.

To wrap this up, I want to reflect on an inspiring conversation I had with a friend this weekend. Philosophy was the topic and my friend pointed out

the evolution of societal philosophy since Plato and Socrates and on till the present. The question was, "What's the driving social philosophy of this era?" A second friend answered quite appropriately, "It's a hedonistic one. We love pain and suffering!" "Good answer," I replied and added that we are an atheistic society too. In the greatest country in the

world, there is no room for God. It is the luxury that we have of not fearing execution or persecution for the free practice of our religious beliefs (any religious beliefs). And while I solemnly accept my Eucharist each Sunday, I pray for the happiness and proliferation of all Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, and all other pagans and protestants across this country.

I don't believe America is a Christian nation. (How would abortion be legal if it was?) I believe America is one nation, under many gods, capitalistic, with liberty (freedom to be abused) and justice (except for young black men) for all.

More on that insightful "young black men" comment next week!

Thirteen million babies have been aborted since Roe V. Wade. That's about 130 Ohio State Buckeye Stadiums filled with little dead baby bodies.

► Letters to the editor

Cyclist says students ignore crosswalk indicators

As a driver, I have concern about the disregard that some students have about the "stop" and "go" indicators at marked

crosswalks on campus. I have found the crosswalk at the Disney building to be frequently ignored.

As a cyclist, I have found it dangerous to cross (even when the indicator is "go" for me) at the crosswalk at the Disney building.

I was frustrated enough to call security last summer when a car ran the red light and nearly hit me. Some heightened awareness about this would be helpful.

Sandy Hunter

Corrections


The "I do...again" article published in the Feb. 1 issue should have said Brown E. Telford played the harp at the 1941 wedding. Telford Hall was named for Telford, who was an assistant professor of music in 1969.

A student's name who appeared in Campus Comments in the Feb. 1 issue should have been spelled Amie Gallion.

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

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. You can mail corrections to 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, KY 40475, or email them to <progress@acs.eku.edu>.


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



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Back where it all began



Jane and Gene Wright stop for a kiss outside the building where they were married on Feb. 1, 1941.



Jane and Gene Wright were once again announced as husband and wife to a tear-filled room Saturday.

Photos by Tim Webb, university photographer.



As tradition goes, Jane and Gene Wright feed each other wedding cake.



A Powerpoint presentation shows pictures from the past 60 years.



Jane Wright puts on some finishing touches Saturday in the powder room of the Keen Johnson Building before walking down the aisle.

Couple returns to renew vows where taken

In front of nearly 50 people Saturday, Jane and Gene Wright returned to Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building to renew their vows. The last time they stood in front of that room to say those words was Feb. 1, 1941.

The Wrights were joined by members of their family and old friends, including Margaret Ney and Bob Rapier, members of the original wedding party.

Jane and Gene chose not to seal their vows with new wedding rings, joking that the old ones have lasted them through 60 years.

The Wrights live in Maysville.



Tara Barnes, the Wright's granddaughter, fixed Gene's boutonniere before the wedding Saturday.



Jane Wright takes a minute before getting ready to read the story of her and Gene that appeared in last week's Progress.



Jane and Gene Wright wait patiently, and nervously, to walk down the aisle in front of nearly 50 guests to renew their vows.



Pictures and programs welcomed guests and told of the Wright's past.

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The Colonels lost in overtime to the Eagles Monday night. Read about the student and fan support/B6

Love more safely

Health association recognizes Valentine's Day as National Condom Day

By JESSICA TURNER
Accent editor

"And if you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with."
—Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young

No matter whom you're with this Valentine's Day, the American Social Health Association would like to remind you to express your love more carefully.

This Valentine's Day will mark the 11th annual National Condom Day sponsored by the ASHA.

Michael Stalker, ASHA director of media relations, said via e-mail National Condom Day was created "primarily to encourage sexually (active) people to love safely."

In the ASHA news

release, Linda Alexander, president and CEO for ASHA, said the Association encourages sexual partners to talk openly about condoms to reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases.

"Valentine's Day is nationally recognized as a time for love, to tell that special person in your life just how much they mean to you," Alexander said in the news release.

Since there are an estimated 15.3 million cases of STDs in the United States each year and many victims don't know they have the diseases, the ASHA

said the best protection for sexually active people is the condom.

To wrap it up, don't let this Feb. 14 be V-D(ay) for you.

If you have questions about condoms or STDs, call the National STD and AIDS Hotlines at either 1-800-342-2437 or

1-800-227-8922. Free condoms are also available at Student Health Services and Planned Parenthood.



Stolen condoms remind student of lesson learned

By ALLISON HALEY
Assistant news editor

My first experience with condoms came when I was only 12 years old. I most certainly didn't need them for the purpose of safe sex—that was much later. My quest for condoms was brought on by a desire to impress.

Here's the story. I was in the seventh grade and a neighbor had invited me to the movies with her and some of her friends who were all in high school. Of course I was excited, but anxious, about trying to fit in with the older kids. You know how it is at that age.

In my hometown, the movie theater was located in a strip-mall along with a grocery store, a restaurant, a bank and a drug store. So when the movie was over and we were all hanging out waiting for our ride home, we stood in front of the drug store.

As hormone-pumped kids tend to do, we began talking about the opposite sex and sex in general, and that led to a conversation about condoms.

Even the ninth-grade girls with us were unfamiliar with this particular product and so there was a great deal of curiosity among us.

What does one look like? How are they used? Do they smell funny? These were just some of the questions we had about prophylactics.

So, as the youngster of the group and the one who needed most to prove herself, I volunteered to go in the drug store and get a box.

This immediately brought giggles of approval from the others, which further fueled my task. The only problem was that I had spent

all the money I had on a ticket to the show and popcorn.

Well, I thought, I'll just steal them. Who will notice? Note that at this time I knew nothing of security cameras or two-way mirrors. The thought of store security had never occurred to me.

But when I got to the front, a clerk was waiting for me with a sober expression and a request to empty my purse.

I came to, a 3-pack of Trojans, stuffed them in my purse and walked toward the door.

I could see my friends waiting outside, their eager expressions apparent as I rushed to exit the store. But when I got to the front, a clerk was waiting for me with a sober expression and a request to empty my purse.

Busted! The clerk gave me a choice between having her call the police or my Dad, and of course I didn't want to go to jail so I gave her my telephone number. By this time, my friends' ride had arrived and they had abandoned me.

Well, my Dad wasn't home so I gave them my grandparents' number instead. As I waited for my grandfather to come pick me up, I tried to figure out how I would explain this. I mean, what can you say?

When he got there, though he didn't ask any questions, he just paid for the condoms and took me home.

Gramps never told anyone else about that incident so it may seem that I got off easy. Not exactly, though. From then on, he kept that little blue box I had stolen as a reminder of what I had done.

He died 6 years ago this month, and I'll bet that box is still in the top drawer of his dresser.

Conservative father gives son first condom

By SAM GISH
Contributing writer

For most of this decade, the real protection for teens and college students hasn't been guns or knives, but condoms.

It's a milestone in most young men's lives—at least it was for me.

It came one night after soccer practice. I had just turned 14. My dad picked me up, and as we rode down the highway, I remember talking about vacation.

We ended up stopping by my dad's office. This kind of confused me, because he hadn't said anything about needing to be there.

I remember him running up to the front doors. I waited for a while, becoming a little more nervous and curious about my father's odd behavior.

He eventually came out holding this brown bag. After getting inside the car, he placed it in front of me.

He told me to open the bag. Inside I found a few

boxes of condoms.

This completely blew me away. My father was an extremely conservative man, we had never even had "the talk."

Sex wasn't talked about in my house, and being Catholic meant definitely no talk about contraception.

I think my dad began to realize how dangerous it was for kids. Aside from worrying about getting a girl pregnant, we had to worry about all the STDs out there, and the biggest was something my dad's generation couldn't find a cure for, AIDS.

It was one of those moments that is burned into my memory. In his own way I think it was his version of "the talk."

It was almost a rite of passage, of responsibility and trust.

Nothing else was ever said, nothing else had to be.

Sex wasn't talked about in my family, and being Catholic meant definitely no talk about contraception.

Condom now for women

By JESSICA TURNER
Accent editor

Abstinence is the only 100 percent fool-proof, free, no-maintenance contraception. For the sexually active, however, there are contraceptives like condoms. And guys aren't the only ones who can wear them anymore.

According to The Female Health Company, the female condom, Reality, was introduced in 1992 in Europe and was approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration in 1993.

Unlike the male condom made of latex, Reality is made of polyurethane with rings on both ends. They cost about \$2.50 each and decrease the odds of pregnancy by 95 percent when used consistently, according to The Female Health Company of Chicago.



Photos by Jamie Gaddis. Model Cody Hacker.

Even Casanova wore one

By AMY MARKSBERRY
Staff writer

Ever wonder where they came up with the famous Trojan condoms?

Some historians claim that in later times, the Romans made condoms from the muscle tissue of warriors they defeated in battle. As many of us already know, the Romans defeated the Trojans in battle, therefore making the condoms from Trojan warriors.

Could you imagine using a condom made from fish intestines or think about having to use a used condom? Some say that in the '40s and '50s people would wash the condom, lather it in petroleum jelly and store them in little wooden boxes.

to be used again.

Also for all those who enjoy sex but not the rubber in between, know that even the late great lover Casanova wore a condom. Now his was made out of linen; think of how uncomfortable that would be. Doesn't latex sound like a better idea?

Rubber condoms were mass-produced after 1844, when a man by the name of Charles Goodyear patented the vulcanization of rubber. And for all those who react badly to latex, condoms made of sheep intestines are still available. So there is no excuse not to use a condom.

In other words, make sure you wear protection when going into battle, whether it's against man or against STDs. *source: www.plannedparenthood.org

What's ON TAP

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

Imani dance, drum perform on campus

By JAMI KIWELL
Staff writer

As a part of Black History Month, Eastern is offering a bit of African culture to all students interested. The Imani Dance and Drum Company will be visiting campus to perform and to give a dance and drum workshop.

The Millennium Committee, the International Education Office, the Women's Studies Program and the Office of Multicultural Student Services are all joining to present the Imani Dance and Drum Company, which is based out of Louisville. The Company is run by Yaya Diallo and Harlina Churn-Diallo, a husband and wife team.

Diallo, a native of Mali, West Africa says that his culture works, worships, lives and breathes to the beat of a drum. He has made three CDs and written one book, called "The Healing Drum: African Wisdom Teaching."

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, the Diallo's will be teaching the workshops. The drum workshop will teach participants the three basic sounds of a drum;

bass, tone, and slap. Each participant will learn how to produce each sound and how to put them together into an African song.

The dance workshop is based on the principle that the dancers and the drums are closely related. During the workshop the bond between the

dancer and the drummer will be demonstrated. The participants will also learn three basic steps and how to adopt each move to their own bodies.

At 7 p.m. Yaya Diallo will perform a solo concert in Brock Auditorium. He will be playing the Djembe drum, the tama talking drum and the Balaphon, a xylophone indigenous to West Africa. During the performance he will tell the story of the instruments.

The Acting Director of the Office of Multicultural Student Services, Steve Edward, said that this event is important in celebrating Black History Month.

"It gives a cultural perspective of not only where we as African Americans are today, but also our past history," Edward said.

Imani Dance & Drum

When: Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

Where: Brock Auditorium



Photo submitted

The moonbow can be seen at Cumberland Falls State Park Resort this weekend. The park is hosting a Sweetheart's Weekend for it.

Sweetheart events, including Rough River Dam, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Barkley, Barren River Lake, Pine Mountain, Buckhorn Lake, Pennyrite Forest, Carter Caves, Waveland and Blue Licks Battlefield.

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 8, 2001

PROGRESS PICK

Somewhere over the moonbow

There's something to be said about spending time in nature with a significant other. The beauty of natural phenomena can be extra special if shared with the one you love.

It can be even more mesmerizing when the event only happens occasionally, such as the moonbow at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park in Corbin. This is the only moonbow in the Western Hemisphere and can only be seen on a clear night during a full moon.

The park has planned a Sweetheart's Weekend for Feb. 10 and 11. The \$125 per couple covers overnight accommodations for Feb. 10, a Valentine's dinner and dance featuring the Thunder Rose Band Live Band and Sunday breakfast. For more information or reservations call 1-800-325-0063.

Other Kentucky State Park events have planned

When

Feb. 10

Where

Cumberland Falls State Resort Park in Corbin

Cost

\$125 per couple for weekend

TODAY

Open House, Madison County Adult Education Center, Perkins 229.

Greek Week, Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day.

6:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Tennessee State, at Nashville, Tenn.

7:30 p.m. "The Evolution of the Primate Mind," by Robert Mitchell at Moore Room 116.

8:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Tennessee State at Nashville, Tenn.

8 p.m. New Students Fellowship

in Christ Valentine's Party at the Baptist Student Union.

FRIDAY

Noon EKU Invitational; men's tennis hosts Dayton, Murray St., Tenn. Tech at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

6:30 Intramural informal badminton at Weaver Gym.

7:30 p.m. Greek Week, Greek Sing at Brock Auditorium.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Greek Week, Greek

Games at Alumni Coliseum.

5 p.m. EKU Invitational; men's tennis hosts Dayton, Murray St., Tenn. Tech at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

6:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.

8:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.

SUNDAY

8 a.m. EKU Invitational; men's tennis hosts Dayton, Murray St., Tenn. Tech at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

2 p.m. Greek Week, Leadership Ceremony at Brock Auditorium.

MONDAY

6 p.m. Japanese American Association Japanese Festival Auxiliary Gym in Alumni Coliseum with games, food and entertainment.

TUESDAY

8 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota Mr. Music Pageant at Brock Auditorium.

5:30 p.m. Madison County Ruritan Bingo Valentine Special,

every Tuesday in February at Jackpot Charity Bingo Building.

WEDNESDAY

Valentine's Day

3:30 p.m. "Cultural Survival: The Letters and Speeches of Eastern Band Cherokee Women," by Ginna Carney at Faculty Lounge, Keen Johnson Building.

7:30 p.m. "Native Americans in Kentucky: Dispelling the Myths(s)" by Gwynn Henderson at Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

8 p.m. Chris Wooton/Rebecca Ledden Trumpet Recital at Brock Auditorium.

"The JAA 1st Annual Japanese Festival"

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6 p.m.

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Eastern Kentucky University Presents the Imani Dance & Drum Company



February 15, 2001
Dance & Drum Workshop
3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Weaver Gym

Performance 7 p.m. • Brock Auditorium
in the Coates Bldg.



Harlina Churn-Diallo is the Founder and Artistic Director of the Imani Dance and Drum Company, Kentucky's premier traditional African Dance Company. She has studied and traveled extensively throughout West Africa and performs with Yaya Diallo, her husband who is an international accomplished musician from Mali, West Africa and author of "The Healing Drum: African Wisdom Teachings". The artists collaborated with Kentucky Education Television in the production of their original work Farfina Donia: West African Dance. This is an instructional video with a study guide for educators throughout Kentucky.

Harlina-Churn Diallo artist's awards includes the Kentucky Foundation for Women Award, Governor's Award for Outstanding Achievements in the Arts, Education Arts, Inc., and the "Keeping the Arts Alive" award. As a faculty member of the Kentucky Institute for Arts-in-Education, teachers from across the state were instructed by her on how to implement dance in the K-12 curriculum. It was sponsored by the Kentucky Center for the Arts Education Department.

Harlina-Churn Diallo holds a BA degree in Pan African Studies and Cultural Anthropology from the University of Louisville. She holds a certificate from the Institute for Cultural Exchange in the Senegambia. Her credits include Assistant Director/Choreographer for Stage one Children's Theater production of "Ananse", a Ghanaian Folktale from West Africa. She organized and directed a group of middle and high school youth for a cultural education experience in Togo, West Africa.

The artist is a Family-To-Family facilitator for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

As a professional, her artistry is recognized throughout West Africa, the United States, Canada and England.

Sponsored by the Millennium Committee, the international Education Office, Woman's Studies and the Office of Multicultural Student Services.

Love Stories: A guide to Valentine's Day movie rental

Why buy diamonds for V-day; renting movies saves money

BY JESSICA GRIFFIN AND SARAH LYNCH
Staff writers

Like it or not, Valentine's Day is upon us. If you don't already have a romantic evening planned for you and your sweetheart then you need to get crackin'. If you are not the type to go all out with a romantic getaway or spend a month's salary on metal and rocks, then plan to stay home, light some candles and rent a few movies.

For many couples, picking a movie that both parties can agree on is a big ordeal. Some guys only want to see movies with loads of action and laughs, whereas many girls would rather see a mushy love story that requires a box of tissue close at hand.

Many men would rather watch "Rambo," when their sweetie wants to watch "Titanic." So, to help you avoid an argument over something as small as what movie to rent on a day that should be free of fighting, here are two lists that should go with you to the movie store.

Jess's picks are movies that men and women alike would enjoy. Sure, they are love stories, but all of them have something else added into the mix, to make both of you happy.

Sarah's picks are good-old fashioned love stories, perfect if you want to set a truly romantic scene.

Either way you go, these movies are sure to provide you with a Valentine's Day to remember.



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

While some men prefer violent, action-filled movies to love stories like "The Princess Bride," and "Titanic," Valentine's Day is a good opportunity for men to be enlightened to why women like mushy sob stories. "There's Something About Mary," is a good example of a movie that is a love story, but also adds humor to the mix, so men won't mind the romantic aspects.

Sarah's picks; true love can conquer all



SARAH LYNCH
Media Buzz

My idea of a romantic movie is "Romeo and Juliet." My boyfriend's idea of a romantic movie is "Romeo Must Die." A compromise is the only way to solve this disagreement. We simply take turns picking out the movie for that night. With Valentine's Day nearing, I'm sure it must be my turn!

First on my list is "Barefoot in the Park." If you have never heard of this romantic comedy, that's understandable because it was released in 1967. Robert Redford and Jane Fonda star as newlyweds trying to adjust to their differences. The couple's conflicts are so typical that you may find yourself completely relating to their relationship.

The passion between the couple in "Shakespeare in Love" is what most only dream of. The cross-dressing Gwyneth Paltrow will make you laugh in between your tears.

The movie "Love Story" came out in 1970, but it is still claimed to be one of the best tear-jerkers ever made. This sad movie involves plenty of love, romance and a little death. So have a box of Kleenex available.

My other picks such as "The Mirror Has Two Faces" and "Message In a Bottle" are your typical will-they-or-will-they-not get together love stories. Though you can usually make the call on the suspense, any person who likes romantic movies cannot help but cry.

Being the romantic that I am, I absolutely had to have the monumental love stories on my list. "Gone With the Wind" and "Romeo and Juliet" are love stories that generation after generation will appreciate. The concept of love, war and tragedy are well put in these epic dramas.

Finally, "Ghost," "First Knight," and "Passion of Mind" will set the mood for any type of love you are looking for this Valentine's Day. Just be sure that it's your turn to pick the movie.

- "Barefoot in the Park"
- "Shakespeare in Love"
- "Love Story"
- "The Mirror Has Two Faces"
- "Message in a Bottle"
- "Gone With the Wind"
- "Romeo and Juliet"
- "Ghost"
- "First Knight"
- "Passion of Mind"

Jess's picks; Chick flicks men will watch, no complaints

- "The Princess Bride"
- "As Good As It Gets"
- "High Fidelity"
- "There's Something About Mary"
- "Jerry Maguire"
- "Good Will Hunting"
- "A Life Less Ordinary"
- "So I Married an Axe Murderer"
- "The Wedding Singer"
- "When Harry Met Sally"

When my boyfriend and I go to the movie store together, we are often there for as long as an hour trying to find a movie that both of us haven't seen, or at least can agree upon.

"That one's too cheesy," he always says when I pick up a video that has a nice little love story to it.

Then he walks to the action section and chooses a war movie.

"I don't want to see that," I say. "I don't like war movies. They scare me."

The scene goes on like this for what seems like forever. We finally come to an agreement and just get two movies. One we can each appreciate.

Because this has happened to me so many times, I've made a list of movies that we can both agree on and enjoy. Because I know what a hassle agreeing on a movie can be, I've made a list of movies that we can both agree on. Hopefully this will help you as well.

I chose "The Princess Bride" as number one because it is not only one of the best movies ever made, but it offers a story of true love, and is action-

packed and funny.

"It has fencing, fighting, torture, revenge, giants, monsters, chases, escapes, true love, miracles..." Peter Faulk said at the beginning of the movie. What more could you ask for?

"As Good As It Gets" features Jack Nicholson, who won an Oscar for this role, and for good reason. When he says, "You make me want to be a better man," he isn't Jack, but Melvin Udall, an obsessive-compulsive, romance novel writer. This movie is extremely well-written, and features several hilarious moments, as well as some harsh tastes of reality.

"High Fidelity" is also great, because it combines two great ingredients; love and music. It's about a record store owner,

who after a rough break-up consoles himself by making his life into top five and top 10 lists.

Some of my other choices, particularly "So I Married an Axe Murderer," "The Wedding Singer," and "When Harry Met Sally" were chosen for their comedic qualities, but also because they are very romantic.

"Jerry Maguire," "Good Will Hunting," and "A Life Less Ordinary" are all a bit more than love stories. They feature outstanding acting and stories that go above and beyond the genre of the romantic comedy.

These are by no means the only movies that I would recommend, but as John Cusack taught me in "High Fidelity," top 10 lists really put things into perspective.



JESSICA GRIFFIN
Media Buzz

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Tom Thilman



Birthdate:
Oct. 26, 1953
Hometown:
Brooklyn, New York
Did you know:
Tom describes himself as a hardworker, who enjoys life to the fullest.

Steve Thilman



Birthdate:
May 14, 1955
Hometown: Brooklyn, New York
Did you know:
Steve's hobbies include boating and skiing.

Brothers bring taste of NY

BY ALLISON ALTIZER
Who's that?/copy editor

Tom and Steve Thilman share an easy camaraderie with one another and the patrons of their restaurant, Madison Garden. They blend easily with the dimly-lit interior of their restaurant, sliding around brightly polished tables and paying scant heed to the walls, plastered with decorations from the Garden's past and their own homes.

Tom keeps his long hair scraped into a low ponytail. As the elder brother, Tom is more outspoken. Steve has a wide smile and a quiet demeanor; he thinks carefully before speaking.

As business partners, the brothers say they get along well.

"We balance each other out," Steve said.

The brothers grew up in Brooklyn, New York with three other siblings.

Tom moved to Richmond in June 1974 to pursue a college career. He had previously attended a junior school in New York in 1973, then worked at a Teamster's Union for one year. Tom graduated from Eastern in 1976 with a degree in criminal justice.

Steve moved to Richmond in 1980 to start a business with his brother. He attended State University of New York for two years, majoring in law enforcement.

Madison Garden is the first restaurant-owning venture for both men. The restaurant opened in January of 1982. Madison Garden has always been in the same location.

The brothers started out serving beer. After a couple of years,

they acquired a mixed-drink license.

"We opened with the intention of serving food," Steve said.

In 1988, they began serving food, mostly burgers, sandwiches and fried foods. And of course, they served the immensely popular buffalo wings. Six years ago, they added pasta to the menu.

Tom and Steve cite Italian dishes as their personal favorites. Both men cook and concoct various dishes for the restaurant. Tom says he learned to cook in his mother's kitchen. In fact, several of Tom's vegetarian pasta dishes have been added to the menu recently.

"Steve is responsible for the best Reuben sandwich . . . He does the corned beef, that's why it is so good," Tom said.

Madison Garden boasts a wide variety of dishes on the menu. Tom says the restaurant is probably best known for the buffalo wings and calamari featured as starters, or appetizers.

"Our mother's mother and father were born in Italy . . . we've been eating Italian all our lives. So, we took family recipes and bring it to our kitchen down here," Tom said.

The menus and advertisements, such as the billboard that rotates around Richmond every two months, are designed by Tom's wife of seven and a half years, Sally.

The restaurant has evolved from a two-person owned and operated business to a full-scale restaurant with forty-plus employees.

The restaurant name is a combination of elements. The restaurant is located on Madison Avenue



Dena Tackett/Progress

Steve Thilman (left) and his brother Tom own Madison Garden, a restaurant on Madison Avenue in Richmond. The brothers enjoy cooking, and they often use their own recipes, like Italian dishes, on the menu and as specials.

in Madison County, and the brothers grew up near Madison Square Garden in New York City.

"We decided to bring a taste of New York," Steve said.

The Garden in Madison County, also stemmed from the restaurant's patio.

"We were the first place in town to have an outside area," Steve said.

The restaurant's exterior is receiving a make-over. Tom and Steve are in the process of remodeling. The facade will be a combination of stone and a material that

resembles stucco.

"The restaurant will look more Mediterranean," Tom said.

The makeover should come just in time for the 20th anniversary of Madison Garden, on Jan. 7, 2002.

Tom and Steve have long been fans of all Eastern sports. They try to attend as many games as possible and have designated a significant portion of the restaurant for display of Colonel memorabilia.

Tom enjoys living in Richmond, and says that although he thinks New York is a great

place, he wouldn't want to live there again.

"(Richmond is a) much easier way of living than where we grew up," Tom said.

Tom and Steve are devoted to the restaurant and the service they provide.

"This place is a mixture of both townspeople and EKU people. . . We have always incorporated the town and the university," said Tom. "We treat everybody the same. . . We treat people like you like to be treated yourself."

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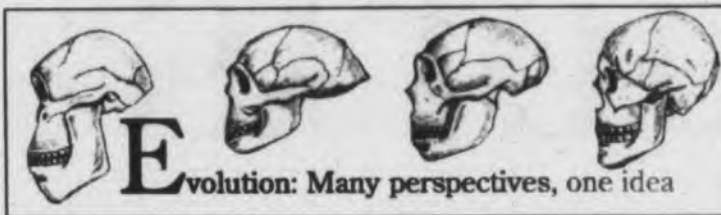


Steppin' out

Left: Natasha Montgomery of Alpha Kappa Alpha performs during the Step Show at halftime of Eastern's women's basketball game against Tennessee Tech Feb. 1.

Below: Members of the sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha and fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi showed their talents during the show. Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta also stepped in the show.

Photos by Jamie Gaddis



Mitchell continues series; speaks of monkeys, men

By DAWN GRAS
Staff writer

Monkeys and men, do they have anything in common? Robert Mitchell, a professor of psychology, will address the idea of evolution from a psychological perspective in his lecture, "The Evolution of the Primate Mind."

"I'll be talking about the differences and the similarities of primates and the implications of that," said Mitchell. "I'm interested in understanding primates and the cognitive capabilities these primates have. What we've got that the others don't and what they do and we don't."

Bruce MacLaren, professor of earth sciences, is looking forward to the upcoming lecture.

"I like that psychology is affected by evolutionary thought. Many academic disciplines have been affected by the idea of evolution," MacLaren said.

Mitchell's lecture is the ninth in Eastern's Chautauqua Lecture Series, "Contemplating An Entangled Bank, Perspectives on

the Idea of Evolution." He will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 8 in Moore, Room 116.

While evolution is not a new idea, Mitchell feels it is a misunderstood topic.

"Everybody evolves with time. The idea of evolution seems to be a bone of contention in society. In general it seems to be a problem and I don't know why. In every science dealing with life, evolution is essential to understanding," Mitchell said.

MacLaren agrees and would like people to recognize that, although there are similarities, humans are not directly descended from the modern ape.

Mitchell has been teaching at Eastern for 10 years. He graduated from Purdue and received a

doctorate from Clark University in Massachusetts. Mitchell has done some animal language studies with parrots, dolphins and orangutans. His work has been published in numerous journals including the Journal of Comparative Psychology and the Journal for the Theory of Social Behavior.

Mitchell is currently working on kinesthetic-visual matching.

"Kinesthetic visual-matching is recognizing a resemblance between your own bodily feeling while moving (kinesthesia), and what you see another do with his or her body (vision). For example, the 'other' could be yourself in a mirror," Mitchell said.

By exploring the evolution of the primate mind, Mitchell "hopes the audience leaves with an understanding of how similar we are to other species and how they are similar to us and the unique capabilities present in any species."



Robert Mitchell will speak Feb. 8.

Mr. Music pageant includes talent, evening wear

By SARAH LYNCH
Staff writer

Sigma Alpha Iota, a sorority dedicated to an appreciation for the arts, is getting ready for its second annual Mr. Music Pageant.

The pageant, a comical display of male poise and talent, will take place at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13, in Brock Auditorium.

SAI's president, Stacia Chenoweth, explained that the participant's only requirement is to be a male Eastern student willing to have some fun.

Chenoweth said there will be four categories each potential Mr. Music must fulfill: talent, on-stage interview, physical fitness and

evening wear.

"The talent competition can be anything from singing a serious song, making balloon animals, or goofing off and pretending to be way more talented than you are," Chenoweth said.

Last year's Mr. Music, Phil Johnson, claimed the talent category was what won the judges over for him.

"I did an impression that everyone liked a lot," Johnson said. "It brought the house down."

The on-stage interview may include a current events question, a question derived from the contestant's biography or it may be "an absolutely off-the-wall question," Chenoweth said.

Participants may prove their

physical fitness by flexing muscles, hand-walking or lifting the remote. Chenoweth said, "anything goes."

"This is a challenge for the contestants to put on their best physical fitness outfit and show us what they are made of," Chenoweth said.

The physical fitness portion of the pageant seemed to be very popular, even with the reigning Mr. Music.

"My favorite part was the phys-

ical fitness competition," Johnson said.

"Everyone was so creative. It was a riot."

The evening wear portion, which Chenoweth insists is essential to all pageants, will involve a wide variety of styles. "Some guys wore designer evening gowns, some wore tuxedos, and of course there

make people laugh. "The purpose is not to impress anybody. It's to entertain a crowd," Johnson said. The \$2 admission fee and the proceeds from the sale of refreshments will go to SAI's scholarship fund to help send high school women to summer music camp. Anyone interested in participating in this candid event can contact Chenoweth at 622-5332 or this year's pageant director, Sarah Hurst at 622-2865. "Everyone should come to the pageant because it is a guaranteed evening full of laughs," said Chenoweth. "I don't think I have laughed so hard since last year's pageant."

"My favorite part was the physical fitness competition. Everyone was so creative. It was a riot."

Phil Johnson, reigning Mr. Music

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Sports

B6 Thursday, February 8, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

Students, fans finally pack, rock McBrayer

Let me begin by giving appreciation to the fans that came out this past week to support the basketball teams. Those who showed, stepped up to the plate and made a statement by being loud and supportive of the team.

It was a really good feeling to hear the fans during these past games against Tennessee Tech and Morehead State. There finally seemed to be a college-type atmosphere in McBrayer Arena, which is really good.

I encourage the fans that came out this week to not be discouraged by the losses both teams suffered. The men's team is playing really hard and as the people who came out saw, they are really fun to watch. One of these days they are going to pull out of those close games.

On the women's side of the ball, the Tennessee Tech game was a fluke. It was one of those games where nothing went right for them. I think their performance against Morehead was a better showing of how they can play. There was a near record crowd in attendance for the women's game against Tech last Thursday. I commend everyone who came out and I encourage them to keep supporting the team.

While the fan support is good, we still need more students coming out to the games. The majority of the students in the bleachers were from the Greek community because of Greek Week. I commend these organizations for their support at the games and encourage the rest of the student body to attend.

Let's build on what was accomplished this past week and hopefully good things will happen on the court.

BLIND ZEBRAS

"How much did they pay you for?"

This was what one angry fan had to say Monday after the officials stripped the Colonels of a win.

It doesn't happen often, but in the Colonels overtime loss to Morehead on Monday, a bad call changed the outcome of the game. Yes, a loss is a team loss, which is why it is rare for a bad call to change the outcome but it happened nonetheless.

With Eastern leading by two, Ryan Miller was fouled with under a minute to play in the game. His two free throws were good, which would have given Eastern a four-point lead.

However, his second free throw was negated because of a lane violation call on the Colonels. This is odd because this is rarely called, especially when the free throw is good. It might make sense if the free throw was missed and there was an opportunity for a rebound, but how in the hell can you have a lane violation on a good free throw for your own team?

However, the free throw didn't count. Eastern led only by three points, and a three-pointer by Morehead put the game into overtime where they eventually won.

Also, on both sides of the ball, it seems like officials don't know what certain calls are.

A charge is when a defender has a set position and the offensive player with the ball runs into the defender. Blocking is when a defender does not have a set position and gets in the way of a driving offensive player.

Traveling is when a player takes a few steps without dribbling, or falls down and does not dribble the ball.

Finally, a player has only five seconds to inbound a ball before it is a lane violation. Not six or seven.

I know the OVC is not supposed to be the caliber of the SEC or the Big Ten, but this is the worst officiating I've ever seen in my years of following college basketball. Not only are the officials making bad calls, but also they're making them too often and not letting these players play the game. The officiating in the OVC definitely needs a lot of work.



DANIEL PREKOPA
Rim shot

MONDAY NIGHTMARE

Colonels fall 78-72 in OT to Morehead State Eagles

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

Monday night saw 4,300 fans jam McBrayer Arena as the Eastern Kentucky Colonels finished their longest homestand of the year by hosting the Morehead State Eagles. While small pockets of the arena were filled with the Eagles faithful, the majority of those in attendance were extremely vocal in both their support of the Colonels and their shock and displeasure over the outcome as Morehead topped Eastern in overtime, 78-72.

The game started innocently enough as the teams traded baskets for the opening minutes. The bad omen occurred when the scoreboards and shot clocks malfunctioned and were out of commission for ten minutes.

The teams remained within three points of each other until David Aliu hit a three-pointer to put the Eagles up by six, 25-19. The Colonels responded with a three-pointer by Spanky Parks to cut the lead back to three, but a Greg Hendricks jumper and two free throws from Aliu and Ricky Minard saw the Eagles lead grow to nine.

The Colonels luck began to change when junior center Richard Gaston picked up his second technical foul and was ejected. However, the Colonels responded well to adversity, as junior forward Philip Taylor scored four points to close the half out with the Colonels down by three 31-28.

The Colonels finally took the lead at the 15:45 mark, 40-38. The Eagles hung tough for the next three minutes before the Colonels



Jenifer Fee/Progress

Tensions rise during the intrastate rivalry between Eastern and Morehead State on Monday. The Eagles won in overtime after a controversial call.

gained the lead at 47-46 with 12:22 remaining. The Colonels built their lead up to eight points, a 59-51 count with 2:29 remaining.

The Eagles refused to roll over. Hendricks scored six points in a minute as Morehead crept within four, 61-57 with 1:03 left.

Junior guard Clinton Sims scored and was fouled on a driving lay-up to put Eastern ahead by 6 with 58 seconds left, but he was unable to convert the free throw. Morehead responded with an Ike Lopez free throw and a three by Minard to come within 2, 63-61. This set the stage for one of the most controversial finishes in recent Colonial basketball history. With 37 seconds remaining,

walk-on freshman Ryan Miller was fouled and sent to the line with the chance to extinguish the resilient Eagles.

Miller calmly stroked the first free throw to put the Colonels up by three. But his second shot was waived off on a controversial lane violation call that drew the wrath of all Colonels in the building, team and fans alike.

Morehead then nailed a three-pointer to send the game into overtime. Forced to carry on without the services of seniors John White and Lavioris Jerry, who had both fouled out, the Colonels were easy pickings as Morehead pulled out a much-disputed 78-72 win.

"We made some mental mistakes, but there were some parts of the game that we couldn't control," said Ford. "The crowd was absolutely tremendous. The guys played hard. But it's tough to lose this way, when your team plays hard enough to win."

The weekend of the Eagles began Saturday night, as Tech brought their 12-7 record to Richmond to square off with the Colonels.

The first half closed with the teams exchanging momentum as the Colonels pulled ahead 30-23 with 3:17 remaining, only to see the Eagles fight back to enter the locker rooms tied at 32.

The second half saw Eagles for-

ward Larrie Smith take over. Smith scored 18 out of his game high 22 points in the second half as Tech grabbed the lead at 38-37 with 16:58 remaining and never looked back. The Eagles held off several Colonels rallies to prevail 69-63.

"Eastern Kentucky plays awfully hard," said Tech coach Jeff Lebo. "I've never seen a team with that record play that hard. Travis is going to get it going."

The Colonels return to the road this weekend as they travel to Nashville tonight for a rematch with Tennessee State. Saturday will see the Colonels doing battle with the Governors of Austin Peay. Both games began at 8:30 p.m.



Progress file photo



Jenifer Fee/Progress

Eastern Coach Travis Ford and Morehead State Coach Kyle Macy are now coaches of rivaling teams; both are former players for UK.

Former Kentucky players ignite Bluegrass rivalry

Head Coach Travis Ford's arrival to Eastern has put a new spin on the old rivalry between Eastern and Morehead State. Both Ford and MSU Head

Coach Kyle Macy have the distinction of being former University of Kentucky players. They have coached against each other twice this season.

FORD

- Transferred to Kentucky after one year at Missouri
- Point guard - wore #5
- Led UK to Final Four as a junior in 1993
- Fourth year as head coach
- First year at Eastern; 6-14 record this year
- Was ejected in first meeting against Morehead this year

MACY

- Transferred to Kentucky after one year at Purdue
- Point guard - wore #4
- Led UK to NCAA title as sophomore in 1978
- Fourth year as head coach
- Fourth year at Morehead; 11-10 record this year
- Is 2-0 in head-to-head matches against Ford this year

Indoor track teams successful at Indiana University Invitational

By MELISSA RHODUS
Sports writer

Eastern men's and women's indoor track teams competed at the Indiana University Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., this past weekend.

Highlighting Eastern's entries were senior Kenyetta Grisby who finished second in the 60-meter hurdles, posting her best time in that event at 8.46, and sophomore Angie Lee, who finished fourth in the mile run with a personal best of 5:10.74.

"We had some injuries prior to this event, so I'm pleased with how they performed," Head Coach Rick Erdmann said.

"We were delayed for two and a half hours on the interstate so not everyone got to compete," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said they train hard to get into the races, but it is up to them to have that mental toughness, which he said is lacking.

"It's discouraging when you

"This shows we are getting in better physical shape."

Rick Erdmann, Eastern Track head coach.

see some kids with so much potential and they don't reach it and then you see those that go over their potential," Erdmann said.

Other top efforts by Eastern's athletes, who either matched or set a new personal best for the 2001 indoor season, included Myiesha Spates, 60-meters, 7.70; Davina McCluney, 60-meter, 7.78; Cynita Hoskins, 60-meter hurdles, 8.75; Renata Simmons, 400-meter,

59.01; Katrina Graves, 600-meter, 1:38.97; Alison Smith, 800-meter, 2:22.05; Angie Lee, mile run, 5:10.74; Gary Garman, mile run, 4:20.72; and Alan Horton, 5000-meter, 15:12.47.

"This shows we are getting in better physical shape," Erdmann said.

"Some need to be more competitive when competing and get in better shape," Erdmann said.

Coach Erdmann and Eastern's men and women's indoor track team continue their 2001 season this upcoming weekend with an appearance in the Butler University Cannon IV series track meet in Indianapolis, Ind.

Erdmann said the track at Butler is 200-meters and times pretty fast.

"We are only taking a few people this time because this is a high level meet, so we will be taking 10-15 women and one to 15 men," Erdmann said.

"We hope to make it to the final 10," Erdmann said.

Tennis invites success for Eastern

By BRANDON ROBERTS
Staff writer

The Eastern women's tennis team played host to Belmont University, as well as conference foes Austin Peay and Tennessee State University in the ECU Invitational this past weekend.

For Eastern, the doubles team of Susan Ferguson and April Dixon were the overall doubles winners. Kelli and Tara Williams finished second in No. 2 doubles, Dixon was the runner-up in No. 3 singles and Andie Hill placed second in No. 5 singles.

On Friday, Eastern faced off against Austin Peay. Ferguson and Dixon defeated their counterparts from Peay 9-8 (5). The team of Kelli and Tara Williams won 9-8 (5).

In singles Friday, Eastern was victorious in their third singles match of the day when Dixon defeated Celeste Tompkins 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

On Saturday, Eastern began competition against non-conference foe Belmont. In doubles action, Ferguson and Dixon defeated the team of Alba Garcia and Starr Steffner 9-7.

In singles matches on Saturday, Ferguson was defeated by Belmont's Garcia 6-1, 6-1.

Belmont was also victorious in the next match when Paige Rescher beat Kelli Williams 7-5, 7-6. Eastern finally emerged victorious in the next contest when Hill defeated Kelsey 6-1, 6-1. Belmont's Osborn then defeated Long 6-2, 6-2.

Against Tennessee State, Eastern was victorious in three straight doubles matches, the first by the score of 8-4, the second 8-2 and one by default.

Eastern won six straight singles matches against TSU with Hill, Dixon, Ferguson and Tara Williams all emerging victorious. Eastern

"It was a very productive weekend."

Janey Sellars, graduate assistant to Head Coach Tom Higgins.

also won a match by default.

"It was a very productive weekend," said Janey Sellars, graduate assistant to Head Coach Tom Higgins. "The team has continued their hard work and their games have improved because of it."

This weekend, the men's team hosts Dayton University from Ohio, and conference foes Murray State and Tennessee Tech. The matches start tomorrow at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center and will run until

Lady Colonels crush Morehead

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The Lady Colonels enter their road trip this weekend against Tennessee State and Austin Peay in sole possession of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference after going 3-1 in their last home-stand.

The Lady Colonels took sole possession of second place after defeating Southeast Missouri 89-82 on Monday, Jan. 29. They had a shot to tie for first place in the conference Thursday, but saw their perfect record at home this year snapped by Tennessee Tech.

They rebounded on Monday by crushing Morehead State. SEMO lost to Austin Peay last Thursday, which means the Lady Colonels stand second in the conference with an 8-2 mark, one game above SEMO and Peay who are 7-3. The Lady Colonels are two games in back of Tech, who have a perfect 10-0 record in the conference.

Head Coach Larry Joe Inman said things are not going to be any easier for the Lady Colonels as they go on the road this weekend.

"It's going to be a tough road trip," Inman said. "Both teams have some great shooters."

Last Thursday, nothing seemed to go right for Eastern as they were pounded by Tech, 84-66. A record crowd for a home OVC women's game saw the Lady Colonels get torched by Janet Holt for Tech who led all scorers with 24 points. She also had 15 rebounds to tie her career high. The double double was her 12th career and it was her 12th straight 20-point effort.

Also scoring in double figures for the Golden Eaglettes were Alison Clark with 20 and Rachael Gobble with 18. Tech was 12 of 20 from three-point range (60 percent) and shot just under 50 percent (27 of 55) from the floor for the game.

While all of Tech's shots seemed to be falling, it seemed like Eastern could not get the benefit of the bounce from the rim, even when they got good looks at the basket.

Three Lady Colonels scored in double figures for the game. Charlotte Sizemore and Zoey Artist led the Lady Colonels with 11 points each and Teresa McNair scored 10. However, Eastern shot just under 30 percent (24 of 81) for the game, including only 8.33 percent (1 of 12) from three-point range.

"I think it was pretty evident, we just didn't shoot the ball very well," said Inman. "I also felt (Tech) handled our press very well."

Tech Head Coach Bill Worrell said Holt's performance was typical of the season she's having.

"Holt's just a grizzly," said Worrell. "She's done it against everybody this year."

"We played a very good team tonight," said Worrell. "I just think we were very fortunate to come out with the win."

On Monday, Eastern bounced back to crush Morehead State 99-78. The Lady Eagles (5-16, 1-9) stayed within five points of the Lady Colonels through much of the first half, but a technical called on Amy Spear helped the Lady Colonels pull away for good



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Zoey Artist goes for a rebound in Eastern's loss to Tennessee Tech last Thursday. The Lady Colonels are still in second place in conference play.

and they never looked back.

Tearing up the Lady Eagles defense was Sizemore, who led all scorers in the game with 26 points, 22 of those in the first half of play. Larrya Wall and Artist both scored 14 points, and Katie Kelly contributed 11 points in the winning effort.

Richmond native Travece Turner led the Lady Eagles with 18 points. Also scoring in double-figures were Tasha Gates with 15, Kandi Brown with 13 and DeVonda Williams with 10 points.

"I was worried about having a letdown after the Tennessee Tech loss," said Inman. "But I was really proud of our effort."

Inman said the play by McNair, who in fewer than 20 minutes of play grabbed seven rebounds and had five points, was crucial to the victory.

"Teresa McNair was everywhere tonight," said Inman. "She was a big difference defensively for us."

The Lady Colonels play State tonight at 5:30 and will face Peay Saturday, also at 5:30 p.m.

Newcomers wait for chance to shine

By BRETT GIBSON AND ROBB JORDAN
Sports writers

The Eastern's men's basketball squad has added some new talent to the roster for next year.

Waiting in the wings are junior guard Shawn Fields, who transferred in from the University of Georgia, and Jon Bentley, a 6-foot-9-inch sophomore forward, who came in from Marshall University.

The squad also awaits the return of freshman guard Ben Rushing, who is redshirting this season after suffering a knee injury in the pre-season.

Fields and Bentley, both transfers, were put under the same rule in which they will be eligible to play in next year's season.

Fields played high school for former Colonel Danny Haney at Lexington Catholic High School. He played in 27 games for the Georgia Bulldogs last season, starting five games and averaging four points and 3.4 rebounds per game.

"Shawn is a very competitive player and he dominates practice nearly everyday," Ford said.

Bentley, a 6-foot-9-inch sophomore transfer from Marshall, went to high school in Hazard where he led the state in field goal percentage (78.2) and avg. 26.9 points and 13.9 rebounds per game as a senior.

As a senior in high school, Bentley was named 14th Region Player of the Year by the Coaches' poll and was selected to play in the Kentucky-Indiana All Star Game following his senior year.

Bentley cited Eastern's proximity to his home in Hazard and his close relationship with several members of the coaching staff



Progress file photo

From left: Trelo Galloway, Ben Rushing, Jon Bentley, John Anderson and Shawn Fields wait in the wings to play for the Colonels next season. All five hope to make an impact on the team's performance next year.

as reasons for wanting to play for Eastern.

Bentley felt that the players waiting for next year would make a big impact on the Colonels outlook, and would have made a huge impact this year.

"We would've made a big difference. We only have seven scholarship players right now," said Bentley. "I think starting next year, there's going to be a lot of changes, I'm really looking forward to it."

Ford also expressed optimism over the Colonels' future.

With the transfers practicing this season and a solid recruiting class, Ford felt there was reason to look up.

"I am very excited about next year's team. It's a three or four step process and will take some time to get to where we need to be," Ford said.

Rushing, the high school star from Hickman County, was primed to step in and help the Colonel attack this season, but a knee injury suffered Nov. 12 ended his year before it began.

Despite his injury, Rushing remained optimistic about his future at Eastern.

Ford's goals here at Eastern are to be contenders in the OVC conference and to be one of the top teams in the Southeast.

While the Colonels are currently winless in the conference this

year, it is the hope of Ford and his players, current and future, that they will be conference contenders next year.

Ford said despite the adversity, he is pleased with how things have been going so far at Eastern.

"I like it here. I've had great support from the staff and the fans," said Ford. "If that continues then I can see this place as home for awhile."

As the Colonels finish this season and start to work on next year's season, their up tempo style of play and fresh faces coming in, it could jump from ground zero to step one in the processes of rebuilding.

Diamond Dinner features Reds' Larkin

By ANDREW KERSEY
Staff writer

The baseball Colonels will host their 14th annual Diamond Dinner on Saturday to kick off the 2001 season.

A silent auction and reception at Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building will begin at 6 p.m. with the banquet following at 7 p.m.

The Colonels are picked to finish third in the OVC by coaches, and will play their first games at Samford in Birmingham, Alabama. Eastern will square off with Samford in two games on Feb. 16 and 17.

Eastern Head Baseball Coach Jim Ward says that he thinks his team has a chance to repeat as OVC champions.

"We're definitely going to be contenders for the title again. I think we have a real legitimate shot to repeat," Ward said.

Eastern's fans will get a chance to see the Colonels play their first home game on March 2 against Bowling Green.

The dinner, according to Ward, has many purposes, including honoring ex-team members, raising money for restricted baseball accounts and giving the community a chance to become acquainted with new team members.

"The Diamond Dinner is our chance to honor last years seniors because when our season is finished, the school semester is over. We have a preseason banquet to recognize players, and introduce new players to fans," Ward said.

The guest of honor is former Eastern baseball star Troy Williams who was a part of the 1984 and 1985 championship seasons.

Other Eastern players being honored are Florida Marlins pitcher Johnny Ruffin, and future Reds player Austin Kearns, who will be available for autographs.

The featured guest speaker for the dinner will be Cincinnati Reds all-star shortstop Barry Larkin, who is a longtime friend of Williams.

"All of our proceeds go to supplementing our budget."
Baseball Head Coach
Jim Ward

Senior players from last year's OVC championship team receiving awards are pitchers Shane Billau, Corey Eagle, Jeff Sharpe, Mike Martini and third baseman Jason Sharp.

Director of Sports Information Karl Park expects the dinner to be a success like all others before it.

"The banquets are almost always a sell out. They generally fill up the dining hall when they put this dinner on. I expect this dinner to go well too," Park said.

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Compiled by Jill Fitzer & Julie Campbell

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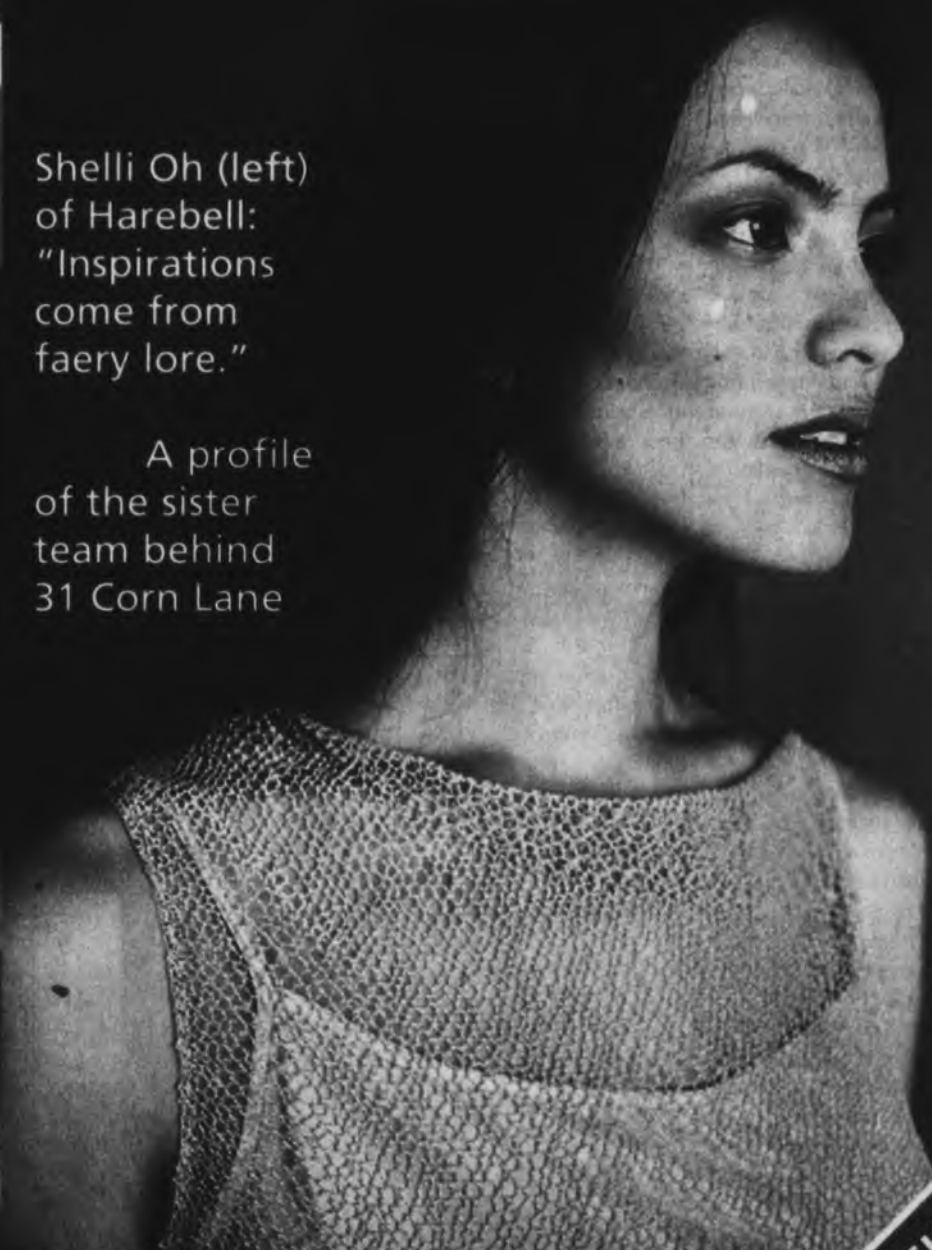
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Shelli Oh (left)
of Harebell:
"Inspirations
come from
faery lore."

A profile
of the sister
team behind
31 Corn Lane



Also inside: Skip the Mall: Cheap Ways to Look Great Custom Clothes Online Plus: Alternative Colleges You'd Never Dream Of Why Game Developers Love the Press On the Road with Kozmo Web Site Feature: Beauty Products Also Reviewed: WetFeet, Infomine, Insound, Bodyw, Flipdog, Escape Artist, Pollstar, ECHO, Harmony Central, Perseus, many more

**Special Issue:
Fashion**

Dressing Up

These young fashion designers are making their mark.

By Yasmin Tabi

Shelli Oh's line of clothing reflects her personality—a fusion of spirituality and fashion. Oh, 27, is a Canadian clothing designer with a background in fashion design and production management. Her clothing line, Harebell, was born on Dec. 24, 1997, in Toronto. Her fashion concept stems from her love for faery lore and ancient mysticism, and her "passion for the connection between the natural world and the magical realm."

Oh explains, "Inspirations come from traditional faery lore and memories of ancient times; that's where the feminine spirit and mysticism of the designs are born. I wish to give glimpses of this magic, and in turn share the energy and joy I experience through it." This ethereal take on clothing has made a favorable impression on the fashion world. Harebell has been received warmly at trade shows in New York as well as in boutiques across Canada and all over the world.

She uses pastel and earth tones that blend together in her pieces, which range from sleeveless tie tops to long skirts. "I like to emphasize texture and delicate details or trimmings to create a balance between sheer rawness and delicacy to evoke an ethereal quality." Oh said she strives to establish a strong sense of femininity with the Harebell line.

Oh runs her business the same way she designs her clothes—reminiscent of her spirituality—because, for her, it's a business. Her retail clients receive a look that fits the theme of the season, a marketing message that is a part of the "faery gift campaign."

Unlike many designers, Oh didn't get a big break in the industry. She began as a pattern drafter, then turned to sample sewing, technical design, production assistant, marker maker and grader. Now that she's creating her own designs, she puts in 12- to 16-hour days, shifts broken by her other interests such as yoga, writing and climbing.

Oh's plans for Harebell are ambitious: she'd like to expand into Japan and Europe, using the Internet as her international launching pad. "The Internet is like a passport around the world! It's made international exposure for our designs as simple as pushing a button through our web site (harebell.com)"

School: Ryerson Polytechnic University, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
program for fashion design and production management

Shelli never had a formal education in fashion design.

Celebrities: Oh would love to see her designs worn by

Clare Danes, Angelina Jolie, and Halle Berry.

Current Projects: Oh is currently working on a new

collection of clothing for the fall season.

Favorite Quote: "I am a woman of many talents."

Favorite Song: "I am a woman of many talents."

Favorite Color: "I am a woman of many talents."

Favorite Food: "I am a woman of many talents."

Favorite Movie: "I am a woman of many talents."

Favorite Book: "I am a woman of many talents."

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Main Office

220 Boylston St., Suite 302
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tel (617) 964-5060
fax (617) 964-5065
info@steamtunnels.net

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MEET THE STAFF

Mark Businski VP of National Advertising

As the Vice President of National Advertising,

Mark Businski contacts potential advertisers for Steamtunnels and heads up our New York office. Mark comes to Steamtunnels from CASS Communications, where he worked for 19 years in College Marketing. During his tenure at CASS, Mark served as the Senior Vice President, Eastern Regional Manager. His Steamtunnels office is located on the 39th floor of the Empire State Building. Students visiting New York City should come by the office for a visit. There are great views of midtown Manhattan from his office!



Hometown: Flint, MI (birthplace of General Motors and the setting of *Roger and Me*)

College: Michigan State University, degree in Advertising Management, 1981

Favorite web site: Steamtunnels.net

Hobbies: Boating, hiking, water and snow skiing; Scouting (he's an Eagle Scout and is currently an Assistant Scoutmaster)

Jane Kim Intern

Jane works in the Boston office of Steamtunnels, writing web reviews, researching articles and helping to keep the editorial team running smoothly.



Aside from her normal intern drudgery, she also gets to go out on cool assignments. In this issue, check out her experience during a ride-along with a Kozmo.com delivery person. She wanted to ride the scooter, but they wouldn't let her.

Age: 21

Hometown: Massapequa, NY (home of the Baldwins and Joey Buttafuoco)

School: Boston College

Major: Communications, with Hispanic Studies concentration

Hobbies: Been playing the violin for 10 years; in-line skating

Fave web sites: astroabby.com, nytimes.com

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Extended Articles

Amy, Heather (25-year-old twins) and Teeter Sperber, 23, are the three sisters behind 31 Corn Lane, a tote bag line run out of their Brooklyn, New York, home.

The Sperbers were raised in Shrewsbury, NJ, where as youngsters they loved clothes and playing dress-up—hobbies that led to sewing and designing—and they devote everything they've got to bringing their fashion dreams to fruition. Teeter said she's online all day scouting shops and updating the database of clients and tote bag stock, while Amy and Heather devote nights and weekend hours to running 31 Corn Lane, making extras, planning new designs, and hatching more ideas.

Their line of handbags is inspired by the sisters' desire to promote fun and functionality through quirky designs and quality effort. You can find them mainly at stores on the East Coast, such as Patch 155 in New York City, Hello Beautiful Hair Salon in Brooklyn, Newbury Comics in Boston and other record stores throughout New York.

There's more to these sisters than just designing tote bags. Heather and her boyfriend run a record label called "Ear to Ground Records," Teeter volunteers at a local youth center and Amy does graphic design for friends' bands, making both T-shirts and other promotional materials. According to Heather, 31 Corn Lane prefers the intimacy of face-to-face business, so the sisters spend a lot of time visiting stores, showing off their bags and taking orders for new merchandise.



From left, Heather, Teeter and Amy Sperber in their Brooklyn, New York, apartment.

Eventually the Sperbers want to expand their line by incorporating clothing and using the Internet (they're currently building a web site), but for now they've decided to focus on promoting their tote bags. Says Heather, "We wear our own product...and we make sure all our pals have totes to wear around. You'd be amazed what a buzz can be created by word of mouth!"

Education: Amy attended the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, Teeter went to the University of Colorado at Boulder, and Heather went to Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Amy and Heather used to get their kicks: Dressing Teeter up like a doll.

Women who nag: The Sperbers play in a band called The Nagg with three other girls.

Designers they like: According to Heather, the sisters are all fans of the clothing line Built By Wendy (builtbywendy.com). All three also frequent thrift stores to find vintage treasures.

Pretty in Pink: 31 Corn Lane would kill to dress Molly Ringwald.

Advice for aspiring designers from Heather Sperber: "Don't ever take no for an answer and always stand behind what you're creating. Remember, your closest girl pals are your sassiest advertisement!" •

Get more information about their line by emailing 31CornLane@aol.com.

The Kozmonauts Have Landed

By Jane Kim

Do you ever get insatiable urges in the middle of the night for a pint of Ben & Jerry's Chunky Monkey, but don't want to trek to the corner store? Or maybe your mom's birthday is this week but just don't have the time in your loaded schedule to make the trip to the mall? Well, Kozmo.com has you in mind—with their help you might not ever have to leave the comfort of your dorm room again.

Steamtunnels took a ride along with Kozmo, the unmistakably orange courier service that guarantees to deliver the goods in under an hour. Boston managerial team members Will Weddleton and Katherine Kwack took *Steamtunnels* behind the scenes and introduced us to the Kozmo revolution.

So, what's Kozmo.com all about?

When Joseph Park and Yong Kang created Kozmo.com in 1997, they envisioned a courier service that would combine the convenience of web shopping with the speed of delivery. With 11 locations nationwide—in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Portland, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D.C. and New York—

this Internet-to-door company is still growing. Kozmo delivers everything from food to health and beauty products. They've recently added a gift service that allows shoppers to ship specialty items like Palm Pilots and Dirty Girl cosmetics, as well as creative Kozmo kits designed for every occasion.

What do you have to do to get the goods?

If you live in one of the cities served by Kozmo.com, just go to the web site, Kozmo.com, punch in your zip code to find the closest branch, browse the list of items and send your order. Within an hour, you'll be greeted by an orange-helmeted Kozmonaut—that's Kozmo-speak for messenger—package in hand.

Virtual security. Guaranteed.

According to Boston general manager Will Weddleton, the Kozmonaut never sees what's inside the package during delivery, so your purchase is strictly confidential until you open it. •



Best



JOBTRAK.COM™

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Virtual Makeovers

Try a daring new look—without having to live with it forever.

By Molly Delano

Have you ever wondered how you'd look with Calista Flockhart's wispy hair? Or what bright blue eyes would do for your dark complexion? The answers to these burning beauty questions and more are right on your desktop.

Thanks to new digital imaging technology, the online beauty business is booming with the addition of interactive features like virtual makeovers.

It's as easy as uploading a photo of yourself, and then blocking out a few hours to try out everything from the ridiculous to the realistic.

Makeoverstudio.com is without a question the best site out there. The "My Studio" section offers great graphics and easy-to-follow instructions for testing out hundreds of hairstyles and colors and makeup combinations.

There's no question that some of the hairstyles they offer are horrible—but that's half the fun.

You can upload a digital photo of yourself in seconds or choose from one of many models they provide.

There's no question that some of the hairstyles they offer are horrible—but that's half the fun. I guarantee you'll test out a bleach blond crew cut before your makeover session is through.

Makeoverstudio.com also has a "Makeover of the Month" section in which they choose a willing victim and give her several different hair and makeup looks. Each look has a "how-to" pop-up window that includes instructions for the cut, styling tips, and hints about whether or not the look is right for your hair and face type. You have to register to use the makeover features, but the process is free and relatively painless.

Emakeover.com is another virtual makeover site, but it pales in comparison to makeoverstudio.com. Grainy graphics and a touchy uploading process make it difficult to get a real sense of what you'd look like in these hair and makeup options. But once you get past the glitches, prepare for some serious fun—in addition to hair and makeup, emakeover.com also has sunglasses and goofy hats that you'd never wear in a million years. But that won't stop you from checking them out!

Probably the most useful function of these sites is seeing how you'd look with a drastically different hair length—I've always thought about cutting my medium-long hair, but after seeing these cheeks in a bob, I know it'll never happen.

You can test out tons of radical hair colors at clairol.com, and at makeover.women.com, though the image quality is poor, there are dozens of hair-dos to choose from, ranging from short to long to glamorous (try out that Rapunzel look with their step-by-step "how-to's").

Hair isn't the only thing you can test out online; there are plenty of sites that allow you to try bold makeup shades without actually buying anything. Head to ivillage.com/beauty and give their "makeover-o-matic" a whirl. Choose a model and then experiment with foundation, eye shadow and liner, cheek color and lipstick. When you're done, save your look in a "Look Book" that you can refer to before you head to an actual store.

If these sites don't quench your makeover madness, *Cosmopolitan* sells Virtual Makeover software (familycentral/home/cosmo2) that you can install on your computer. You'll be able to experiment for days with makeup, hair style and color, and even accessories. Try out *Essence's* Virtual Makeover software for women of color (littleafrica.com/essence). •



The Steamtunnels staff (pre-makeover at far left) tries Emakeover.com for some brave new looks...with questionable results. From top to bottom: Production Coordinator Tom Webb should stick with the surf bum look; Office Manager Jesse Lee is still after that perfect weekend 'do; Marketing Director Matt McRoberts has a smile on his face...and something on his head; Creative Director Audrey Borowski goes through more changes than Madonna.

online

Don't be a style dropout! Here's how to find the hottest fashion at great stores—without breaking your budget.

A new semester means it's time to refresh your wardrobe.

Style.

Some people have it in great abundance. Some spend their lives searching for it. Others pay through the nose for it. Every semester students face the same dilemma: how to find the hottest fashions without failing Economics 101. Here are a few ways to keep your wardrobe phat without having to spend a fortune.

Go online.

Does trying on clothes in a 3-foot-square dressing room under harsh fluorescent lights make you never want to shop again? Try shopping at the online version of your favorite retailer. Often, sites like The Gap (gap.com) and Banana Republic (www.banana-republic.com) carry the same store item, as well as terrific sale items, discounted up to 20%-40% over the in-store price.

Look for bargains in unexpected places.

Shop in the young men's or juniors' sections of major department stores. Many large stores like Macy's (macys.com), Nordstrom (<http://store.nordstrom.com>) and Bloomingdale's (bloomingdales.com) sell

runway "knock-offs" that look just as good as famous-maker brands. Also, comb the discount racks at the very back of the men's and women's departments for clothes marked for reduction. Purchase clothes off their sites, which have sale and clearance sections and are a great place to find bargains.

Try visiting other neighborhood off-price retailers in your area.

A store in the next town may carry different merchandise. Ask the store manager what the best days of the week are to catch new items so you can have first pick on all the latest arrivals. Shop early in the morning or late at night because stores will be less crowded and quieter.

Learn to accessorize.

Sometimes you just need to add a bit of flair or funk to your wardrobe. The quality of clothing and accessories has improved in discount stores over the past 10 years. Check out your local Target (target.com), Kmart (bluelight.com) and Wal-Mart (walmart.com) for everything from sunglasses to shoes.

Speaking of shoes, the Birkenstock Express (birkenstock-express.com) sells bargain and discontinued shoes so low they're practically giving them away. The company can also add you to a mailing list for announcements of upcoming specials.

Sure, you can buy hip clothes for less.

It just takes a little effort. Visit steamtunnels.net for more great shopping tips, as well as links to your favorite online retailers. •

Sites like The Gap and Banana Republic carry the same store item, as well as terrific sale items, discounted up to 20%-40% over the in-store price.

Links

Best Links

Birkenstock Express (birkenstock-express.com) Great for purchasing Birkenstocks. Has sale items and clearance that you can't find elsewhere. Also gives advice on how to choose the shoes and what size is best.

Best Store

Nordstrom (store.nordstrom.com) Huge selection of items. Can return via mail, exchange at any store, or return only if purchased with a Nordstrom's card.

Macy's

(macys.com) Easy to navigate, and Macy's has a huge selection. The sale section only features exclusive sales, not marked-down items.

Bloomingdale's

(bloomingdales.com) Nicely organized with an incredible clearance section. Potential to make some really good buys.

Target

(target.com) Excellent store for buying inexpensive, quality, stylish items. Has a great clearance section.

Kmart

(bluelight.com) Very similar to Target, except Kmart has its famous BlueLight specials.

The Gap

(gap.com) Excellent site. Can purchase everything you would at the store, return by sending e-mail or by bringing it to any Gap store. If you can't find your size at a store, order online. Good sale section and size chart.

Banana Republic

(www.banana-republic.com) Similar to Gap—these two retailers are owned by the same company—but with a more upscale style.

Photos courtesy Gap and Birkenstock Express

Press Time

What goes on behind the scenes in game development is as interesting as the games themselves. *By Karen Zierler*

Behind the development of every game is a story. The stress of the industry—sandwiched between devoted fans and money-focused publishers forced to guess what the next popular trend will be—is not for the faint of heart.

It's no wonder these developers and the companies seem larger than life. Take John Romero of Ion Storm, who loves media attention even though his recent games have failed to deliver. Or the fancy car loving John Carmack of Quake fame (id Software). Or

Developers realize they need the press to reach their audience, which is both hyper-critical of new releases and staunchly loyal and devoted to their favorite games.

the heartbreak felt at Looking Glass Studios, where award-winning products like Thief 1 & 2 failed to save them from financial ruin. Or the frustration experi-



id Software founder John Carmack (seated) with 1997 world champion Quake player Dennis 'Thresh' Fong.

enced at brilliant strategy-maker Mindscape, after Mattel bought them and then was forced to sell off all its gaming due to ineffectual management.

Most developers have a love affair with the media. They realize they need the press to reach their audience, which is both hyper-

critical of new releases and staunchly loyal and devoted to its favorite games. Few developers are press shy: Blizzard Entertainment, makers of Diablo II, is the only one to come to mind.

The rapid expansion of the gaming industry has generated a wealth of stories about intrigues, mismanagement, betrayals, tragedies and heroics. If you've ever wanted to know how your favorite game was really made,

explore sites like Gamespot's Behind the Games series by Geoffrey Keighley, Gamespy's (gamespy.com) and RPGVault's Developers' Diaries (rpgvault.ign.com).

Links

rpgheaven.de/artikel/interview.php?id=3&seite=1

Interview with Chris Avellone of Black Isle, the man behind the characters in Baldur's Gate and Planescape: Torment.

3dgameforce.com/interviews/bf1942

Interview with Niklas Persson of Sweden-based Digital Illusions, makers of the upcoming Battlefield 1942, a first-person WWII game.

gamespot.com/features/btg/index.html

Behind the Games: Index of older articles.

planetquake.com/polycount/skins/gbu/kenneth-scott/interview.shtml

Interview with Kenneth Scott, skins creator for Quake III Arena.

escapemi.com/interview110900.html

Dominic Armato, voice-actor for Guybrush Threepwood in the Monkey Island series, talks about how voice-acting is done.

fatbabies.com

Rumors and gossip

and numerous interviews found listed daily at Blue's News (bluesnews.com) and Daily Radar (dailyradar.com). These sites are must-reads for gaming enthusiasts. •

Alternative

Some colleges you probably won't hear about from a guidance counselor

By Michelle Silver

When someone asks, "What's your major?" did you ever wish you could say, "Hamburgers," or "Contortionism" or maybe even "Truck Maintenance"? Here's some collegiate destinations for the real "nontraditional student."

San Francisco School of Circus Arts
www.sfcircus.org

Dream about wearing a sequined bodysuit? Juggling bowling balls? Consider SFSCA, the only full-time circus school in America. Master Trainer Lu Yi used to be the star of the Nanjing Acrobatic Troupe, and is considered the leading authority on Chinese acrobatics. Courses here include contortion, trapeze, trampoline, aerial hoop and



"Professional Clowning." SFSCA recently bought the New Pickle Circus, so graduates can go directly into the workforce.

College of the Redwoods

www.redwoods.cc.ca.us

This is the place if you fantasize about driving a rig or using lumberjack equipment. Courses are offered in Diesel Engine Performance and Truck Maintenance and Compliance. There are also classes in architectural millwork and cabinetmaking, and other construction-technology courses.

Cow College

www.ca.uky.edu

If you've ever wondered (who hasn't?) how to diagnose a cow for pregnancy, or castrate a bull, the Cow College at Kentucky University could be for you. Says Les

Anderson, beef-cattle specialist, "The thing that sets Cow College apart is the hands-on aspect." The program teaches students how to improve profits in beef construction and offers classes in herd health, cattle psychology(!) and corral design.

McDonald's Hamburger University
mcdonalds.com/corporate/careers/hambuniv/index.html

There is far more to working at Micky D's than being able to ask, "What size fries would you like with that?" This worldwide management-training center in Oak Brook, Ill., instructs personnel on various aspects of restaurant operation, from paper costs to crew scheduling and oil filtering. There are 10 international training centers as well, so you could go to England or Japan to learn the burger-flipping biz. •

Plug 'n' Play: These clothes are hot-wired for fun.

Wear Your Computer

By Wendy Marinaccio

Life of the Party

Get a great party outfit at ClubThings. You'll light up the darkness in a shirt with animated lights—choose from an attention-grabbing UFO, heart, star, alien, butterfly or other designs. These "e-shirts" come in black, sizes small to XXL and even in baby Ts, for \$32.95. And don't forget that all those flashing lights need four AAA batteries. (clubthings.com)

Made for Walking

These boots from the Electric Shoe Company take all that hard work from walking and turn it into something useful—about 100 megawatts of power. When your heel hits the ground it produces a current, which is saved in the shoe. You can use the stored electricity to power cell phones or other portable gadgets. You can't buy these boots at Macy's, but they're on their way to being commercially available—they were tested over the summer with a 120-kilometer hike through the desert in Namibia. (theelectricshoeco.com)



Don't Rent a Movie

Get a jacket with a wearable computer on it—that everyone can see except you. A leather jacket created by MIT grad Stephan

Fitch plays streaming video and comes complete with a Windows computer, LCD screen and wireless Net connection. A 233 MHz Pentium III processor and 1 GB hard drive are also included. The jacket was commissioned by MSN to play ads for its service, and was also used in New York City to show *Gladiator* trailers when the movie debuted.

Gadgets Galore

If you're a sucker for gadgets you're going to want to buy the modern interpretation of the classic Levi's jacket. This one has a built-in cell phone, portable MP3 player and universal remote control to work them all. The MP3 player will turn off when a call comes in, and you just have to speak into your collar when you talk on the voice-activated cell phone. Better yet—the buttons are volume controls. Made by Levi Strauss and Italian designer Massimo Osti and equipped with Philips Electronics gadgets, the digital jacket is only available in Europe right now—but



that'll give you time to save up the \$900 to buy one.

Connected Jeans

A Swiss company called Skim.com sells clothes that are individually tagged with an ID number. You can use the number to get an email address and interact on the Skim web site with others who may have similar fashion taste and interests. The price for finding like-minded fashion mavens on the web? Jeans run about \$100, and their line of shirts, bags, shoes and accessories will set you back anywhere from \$49 to \$150.



Not the Gap

Clothing company ZoZa was founded by the creators of Banana Republic (now millionaires after selling it to the Gap). Its line of "urban performance clothing" is sold online and in "walk-in web sites," which include one set of ZoZa's offerings that you can try on, but then order from an in-store computer. ZoZa clothes are made out of breathable fabrics and Velcro, with compartments for cell phones and PDAs sewn in. Basically it's designer clothing, except functional—and you can put it in the washing machine. (ZoZa.com) •

CyberTailors Custom-made clothes at IC3D.com

By David Mars

Everyone knows that trauma of shopping for jeans. After hours under fluorescent lighting, you look down at a mountain of rejects and realize you're never going to be able to find the perfect pair of jeans, the ones that fit you just right, with the pockets you like and the exact shade of denim you want.

Enter IC3D.com

IC3D.com's unique web site lets you build your own pair of jeans—or skirt, handbag, T-shirt and other articles of clothing. Through a complex, but surprisingly easy-to-follow system of menu choices that let you pick everything down to the color of thread



and the type of rivets you want, you can design that perfect pair of jeans—all for about \$65.

Peter Del Rio and a former partner with a background in fashion founded the web site in New York City in 1996. The pair wanted to create a niche market for consumers, said Del Rio, "We believe the real B to C is businesses dealing one-on-one with the consumer, allowing them to create their own unique product."

Behind the Scenes with IC3D.com

STS: What do you think the future of clothes shopping is going to be?

Del Rio: Shopping is going to come closer

to entertainment. You will be able to configure clothes online similar to the way Dell does with computers.

STS: What's your most popular service?

Del Rio: Jeans is our most popular service. We have over 300 different fabrics to choose from. The CopyCat (that allows consumers to send in an old pair of jeans and have them copied) service is slightly under 50 percent of first orders.

STS: Where are your clothes made?

Del Rio: All of our clothes are made by union workers in New York. •

Special Feature: Health and Beauty Online

The best sites for makeup and more.

You're probably at the point where you buy music, clothes and even books online for the convenience factor. Why not try purchasing your health and beauty products online as well? There's no need for you to leave your room to stock up on goodies like makeup, shampoo and hair accessories when you can browse online, pick up a few tips from the experts and maybe even save a few dollars.

The warehouse sites for health and beauty are drugstore.com and DrugEmporium.com—they're exactly what they sound like—Internet drug stores with everything you'd expect to find in their brick and mortar counterparts. Drugstore.com has an extensive makeup section with products from the usual suspects such as Revlon and Maybelline, and a few from more obscure lines like Black Opal and Garden Botanika. The site has regular specials and markdowns on everything from eyelash curlers to tub teas. Another way drugstore.com and other online pharmacies can make your life a lot easier is by filling, and then delivering, your prescription drugs.

For more exclusive makeup and fragrance lines, go to www.sephora.com. This slick site is easily navigable: search by brand, color, price or category. Sephora has special sections such as Editor's Picks, a rotating list of their favorite products, hair accessories and gifts. If you want truly exclusive health and beauty products, there's only one place to go: Reflect.com. By answering a series of targeted questions you can design



There's no need for you to leave your room to stock up on goodies like makeup, shampoo and hair accessories



your own cosmetics, fragrance, hair care and skin care products, right down to the name of the product and the shape of the container. The well-designed site will walk you through the customization process, and the products, priced along the lines of department store brands, come with an unconditional

money-back guarantee.

If you're not in the market for \$17 lipsticks, there are a ton of bargains out there: try the old faithfuls like Target.com, where you can browse basic—and affordable—offerings for everything from makeup to hot rollers. Also worth a glance is American Beauty Discount Supply, a discount beauty.com, where you'll find cheap hair care products from companies like American Crew and Bain de Terre. They carry discounted products for everything from head to toe, so check it out to see if your favorites are on the list.

If you're interested in natural products, there are plenty of green sites on the web. Try Back2Nature.net for all-natural herbal cosmetics, hair and skin care products, and remedies for everything that ails you.

Standard shipping at most of these sites runs from \$3-\$5, but you can often get free shipping if you order above a certain amount. Remember to check out return policies before you buy—most sites will accept returned products with no questions, but you don't want to get stuck with a \$20 magenta lipstick because of an ordering mistake. *

ACADEMIC

The Infomine

infomine.ucr.edu/Main.html

Practically every academic subject can be found in the INFOMINE, a research-oriented search engine and web directory. Built by librarians for the University of California system, INFOMINE is a virtual library with links to databases, electronic journals and books, bulletins, listservs, articles and much more. From agricultural science to government documents online, if you need to research it, chances are you'll find it here. Content: A Usability: B

The Perseus Digital Library

www.perseus.tufts.edu

One of the oldest and best resources for classical studies and history majors, the Perseus library allows you to search through masses of ancient Greek and Roman texts, images and other scholarly materials. There are also collections online for American history and the English Renaissance, including a scanned first folio of Shakespeare. Content: A- Usability: B+

Archaeology on the Net

www.serve.com/archaeology

This page has compiled all of the archaeological resources on the web into one handy site. There are dozens of journals you can access, links to academic departments so you can start researching your grad school, and loads of information ranging from anthropology to rock art. Unfortunately the site is not searchable, but it is reasonably well organized. Content: A- Usability: B-

Latin World

latinworld.com

Latin World aims to promote Latin America, its people and its cultures. A bilingual informational resource, the site contains discussion forums, opinion articles, and even online radio stations from Mexico and Brazil. A great feature of the site is its profiles of individual countries, highlighting their economies, arts and traditions. Latin World can be a valuable tool in understanding Latino cultures. Content: B Usability: B



Hispanic & Latino History

<http://web.uvic.ca/hrd/history.learn-teach/LatinoPage.htm>

The Hispanic and Latino role in America's history is detailed on this site. Includes articles about early Spanish conquest and exploration of the Americas, as well as Hispanic roles in the American Revolution, the Civil War and World Wars I and II. Also contains information on the Mexican American civil rights movement and links to reference material.

Content: **B** Usability: **B-**

SHOPPING

Insound

insound.com

The "little indie record store that could."

insound.com offers indie music and film fans a great place to see what's going on in the scene, buy CDs and videos and chat with other fans. You can search for hard-to-find vinyl, small label recordings and independent films. There is also an option to find bands that are similar to an old favorite and listen to samples—a great way to find new music. Since its inception in early 1999 the site has grown tremendously, and now offers an alternate place for bands to sell tickets to their shows. It even has its own record label, Tiger Style Records.

Content: **A-** Usability: **B+**

Health & Wellness Direct

Bodyw.com

Health and Wellness Direct is an online source for a wide range of nutrition and health products. Many cutting-edge products and herbal remedies can be found here. The site features mostly men's health and athletic training products. Everything is listed in easy-to-follow categories and is well documented, usually with a list of ingredients. You can also sign up for a newsletter on this site, which will inform you about breaking technologies and new "hot" products.

Content: **B** Usability: **A-**

JOBS

Escape Artist

escapeartist.com

Some of us just need to travel, and a summer or post-college job in a foreign country is a great way to see the world without just being a tourist. Escape Artist lists job opportunities from all over the world, although you'll have to do a lot of surfing to take full advantage of what they have. Lots of places are looking for people to teach English, so even if you're not a language major, don't despair.

Content: **B+** Usability: **B+**

Flipdog

www.flipdog.com

Flipdog takes a different approach than most online job-finding sites. Rather than waiting for would-be employers to post their resumes to its

Editor's pick

WetFeet

wetfeet.com

If you're unsure of what career you're looking for, or want to know more about your prospective employer than you can get by talking to friends of your parents, WetFeet offers loads of advice for the job-seeker. Because it covers all the major job categories students might be attracted to, from the flashy (venture capital) to the obscure (real-estate management), you're likely to find what you want, plus a few jobs you hadn't thought of. Once you register (it's free), there's info and reviews of many companies, discussions with recent grads who are now employed (shudder), as well as the nitty-gritty stuff they don't teach you in college, like how to negotiate for a salary and what skills are compatible with what industries.

Content: **A** Usability: **A**



site, it continuously monitors the sites of over 50,000 companies, so that when someone out there has a position open, you can find it without all that tedious—and often fruitless—surfing. The site also has an ever-changing list of weird and unique jobs for those who fear being swallowed up by some huge corporation.

Content: **A** Usability: **A-**



MUSIC

Pollstar

Pollstar.com

Much easier to use and more visually pleasing than Ticketmaster, Pollstar should be the first place you turn to get concert info. You can search for a specific tour and get dates for venues across the country, or you can see what's playing in your town on a certain day or for the whole month. Pollstar also offers articles that keep you up to date and give you the inside scoop on some of the biggest tours out there, as well as features on artists you may not have



heard of but should. The only catch? You still have to go somewhere else to buy the tickets.

Content: **B** Usability: **A**

ECHO

www.humnet.ucla.edu/echo

Most musicology journals write 10,000-word treatises on Wagner's use of harmonic triads and the like. But ECHO is a journal that's not just for eggheads and longhairs. A recent issue has an excellent Napster roundtable, a review of the Experience Music Project (Paul Allen's Seattle tribute to Jimi Hendrix) and an article on "old technologies in new recordings" that explores the music of Portishead and Pink Floyd. But the articles are only part of the fun. Most journals print the actual score to illustrate musical points; ECHO actually plays back the music—with a video clip of the performance, when available.

Content: **B+** Usability: **A-**



Harmony Central

harmonycentral.com

This vast site is aimed at rock and electronic musicians, but has a wide focus—from guitarists to synth programmers to drummers—and aggregates a huge amount of useful information into one place. There are forums, links to hundreds of stores and instrument manufacturers, as well as (rarely updated) music industry news. The best part of the site is the large selection of user reviews, where people who have used an instrument or effects box write about their experiences with it. This is a great place to learn whether to go with that Korg ER-1 drum machine or the more expensive (but far cooler) Jomox X-Base.

Content: **A** Usability: **B+**

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to win at
www.steamtunnels.net

Win a Trip to the Sears Roebuck Driving School

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Have you ever wanted to drive a race car? Go to steamtunnels.net and search for keywords "race car." Then register to win one of two trips to California.

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Greatest Hits



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