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Shape up EKU
Campus gears up for Health and Fitness Month

Page B-1



Groovezilla
Lexington band offers blend of funky jams

Page B-3

Athletic honor roll
EKU brings home 4th academic banner

Page B-6

FRIDAY: Snow likely, high in the 30s
SATURDAY: Chance of flurries, high in the 20s
SUNDAY: Cold, high in the 20s



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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February 25, 1993

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Safe sex not a reality for many students on campus

■ From risks to precautions, the attitudes toward safe sex vary

By Susan Gayle Reed
Editor

Mike Matney is a safety-first kind of guy; he doesn't smoke, he wears his seat belt and he never has sex without a condom.

Matney, 19, a junior from Jenkins, said in today's world, safe sex is no longer just an option—it's a matter of survival.

"I never would without it (a condom)," he said. "Not until I am married. A girl can lie



about who or if she has been with anyone. It's better to protect yourself than to be sorry."

While students agree that sex is a more open topic these days, not everyone is always as cautious as Matney. Sometimes talking about safety takes a backseat during the heat of passion.

Scott Gels, a senior occupational therapy major from Coldwater, Ohio, said he thinks sex is something partners should discuss before ever having it.

"In the heat of the moment you just do it. You don't talk about it," Gels said. "When the situation presents itself, it is automatically assumed that the guy should wear a condom."

While safe sex campaigns have made a once taboo topic now suitable for dinner-time conversation, evidence shows many are hearing the message without listening.

The newly-released Janus Report on Sexual Behavior, a nine-year study of human sexuality, reveals that more people are having sex with more partners than ever.

According to the study, about 48 percent of single men and 45 percent of single women are having more sex more often than they did three years ago. And of those age 18 to 26, 62 percent of men and 66 percent of women said they are having more sex.

This corresponds with the rising numbers

of reported sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancies, according to information from the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources.

Eastern reflects the national trends. Students seem to be aware of the dangers of playing sexual roulette, but are not scared enough to take precautions all the time.

Carol, a 20-year-old junior majoring in elementary education, said she and her partner talk about sex openly with each other, but they do not always use protection.

"He usually pulls it out," she said. "He doesn't like condoms because he has had them bust before."

Of some other university men interviewed on campus, a few said while they practice safe sex, many of their friends do not.

One man talked about using the "pull-out" method, which resulted in a pregnancy. Oth-

ers said it is the woman's responsibility to provide birth control.

Dawn, a 20-year-old sophomore occupational therapy major, said she thinks the notion of safe sex among college students is completely false.

"The majority of the people, especially guys, don't use protection, and they have multiple partners," she said. "It's not a reality; people still have sex with whoever they want."

She said a scary experience helped her realize condoms are a necessity.

"A couple of times I haven't used one. I felt I was dating someone long enough that I could trust him," she said. "But he cheated on me. Now I don't care how well I know him or

SEE SEX, PAGE A4

Black History Month a success

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

Along with the swiftly approaching end of February, also comes the end of the 17th annual Black History Month. The university participated in the celebration with lectures and films that commemorated black historians and attempted to educate the public.

The month-long celebration was organized by the Office of Minority Affairs and its director, Ms. Sandra Moore.

Moore said the celebration is not just a historical commemoration, in an attempt to clarify misconstrued conceptions about the celebration.

"When we celebrate Black History Month, it provides an opportunity for recognition and celebration of the contributions that blacks have made; not only in a historical perspective but in a modern perspective."

Black organizations and participants dominated the coordination committees for the celebration, Moore said, but the actual activities attracted a diverse number of students.

"There's equal amounts of blacks and whites that participate and also international students that participate in Black History Month programs and activities," Moore said.

Moore said the appointment of the Office of Minority Affairs to coordinate the celebration, runs consistent with the international festivals that the international educational department organizes for their students, and is pertinent to the duties of the office.

Despite being appointed the sole

SEE DIVERSITY, PAGE A6

FAT TUESDAY



German professor Ursel Boyd and University of Kentucky librarian Karlheinz Boewe celebrate at a Faschings party, a German Mardi Gras holiday, at Boyd's party Tuesday night.

Committee identifies new sport

■ Golf to be recommended for women at Eastern

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports co-editor

The university's athletic committee has recommended that golf be the additional women's sport to be added next year.

The committee voted unanimously for golf over swimming, soccer and rifle.

The recommendation is now in the hands of university president Hanly Funderburk, who will look over the recommendation. If he approves it, he will forward the idea to the Board of Regents.

If the board approves golf, Funderburk will enter the sport into the budget for next year, which is due to the Regents in early April and is scheduled for approval on April 26.

Before Funderburk approves women's golf, he said he must first review the cost of running the sport. He has asked Robert Baugh, dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, to get this information to him.

The committee looked over the four sports and eliminated each on the basis of seven factors: the availability of participants on campus, availability of athletes in the areas that the university usually recruits, available facilities and coaching on campus,

the availability of competition within the area and in the conference and the possibility of scholarships.

"We went down the list of those factors and ruled out where we could," Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director, said. "If the sports couldn't meet (one) particular factor, then they were put to one side."

The university owns the Arlington Golf Course and has a men's golf team already, and Smither has expressed an interest in coaching a women's team.

"If they're going to add a sport, I think that golf is a very fine sport to add to the women's program," he said.

"We have a good facility, and we're in a good locale for attracting young ladies from the state and providing them with the opportunity to play golf, as well as other people from neighboring states," Smither said.

The approval of women's golf is expected in two to three weeks so that recruiting and scheduling can be done as soon as possible.

Scheduling will be one problem that the new sport will have to face first. "Most women's tournaments have already been filled. We will have to wait and see," Smither said.

The committee also looked at the availability of scholarships. The NCAA allows six scholarships for a women's golf team, but the university will probably only offer two or three.

The big factor that now faces the university is budget restraints. The university must decide whether to increase the athletic department's budget or to make cuts in other sports to allow money for women's golf.

Heart surgeon joins Board of Regents

By Kerri Leininger
Staff writer

William DeVries, who gained world renown for successfully implanting the first artificial heart, sees the nomination for the university Board of Regents as an enhancement to his professional status.

Though DeVries has experienced more excitement in the operating room than most people encounter in a lifetime, he expressed eagerness to assume his new position.

"Holding hearts in your hand may be uncommon to you, but it's very common to me," said DeVries, a Louisville heart surgeon. "It's pretty fun to get into the excitement of higher education of learning."

On Dec. 2, 1982, DeVries replaced the dysfunctional heart of Barney Clark, 61, with the Jarvik-7, a plastic and aluminum substitute. Clark lived for 112 days after the operation.

DeVries' second operation was performed on Nov. 25, 1984 in Bill

Profile

Schroeder, 52, who died 620 days after the initial implantation.

DeVries has completed four Jarvik implants and two bridge to transplant implants since 1982.

He has received several awards in cardiac and pulmonary research. He won the North Carolina Heart Association award 1972-1974 and the SAMA Research Award in 1968.

DeVries has been a surgery professor at the University of Utah School of Medicine and is currently the associate clinical professor of surgery at the University of Louisville.

Growing up in Utah, DeVries, 49, attributes his success to a public school education.

He said he benefitted greatly from the educational process and hopes to return some of that benefit to the system.

DeVries attended Ben Lomond High School in Ogden, Utah where he was a member of the basketball team



photo submitted

Louisville heart surgeon William C. DeVries was appointed to the university's Board of Regents Feb. 4.

and participated in track and field, which led to an athletic scholarship to the University of Utah.

"I've been a product of public education all my life. I went to college on an athletic scholarship, so I know a little bit about athletics and I know a

SEE DEVRIES, PAGE A6

Perry gets 5 years for embezzlement

By Tim Blum
Managing editor

Former university accountant Douglas W. Perry was sentenced to five years in prison last Thursday in Madison Circuit Court for embezzling more than \$170,000 from the EKU Foundation over a five-year period.

Perry stood with his attorney, Peter J. Flaherty III, as Circuit Judge William T. Jennings handed down the sentence.

Perry pleaded guilty to 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking Jan. 28, four days prior to his original trial date. Jennings sentenced Perry to one year in prison on each count and said 54 years of the sentence would be served concurrently and the remaining five consecutively.

"Even though this is 59 separate instances, it's all one crime in my mind," Jennings said.

Flaherty spoke for Perry and described the financial hardships Perry began facing after a divorce in 1984. Flaherty said this motivated the former accountant to eventually begin taking the funds.

Perry began taking money from the foundation fund in 1987 when he wrote himself a check Nov. 19 for \$2,000. Flaherty said he took the money with the intention of paying it back.

Perry wrote another check for \$500 in December of the same year and two more checks totaling



Douglas Perry

SEE PERRY, PAGE A4

INSIDE

☐ Toad the Wet Sprocket coming to campus, tickets go on sale tomorrow.
See Page B5

This week's class pattern: TRF

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Arts	B3
Classifieds	A4
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police beat	A4
Preview	B2
Sports	B6,7 & 8

Hmmm...14 years ago today, cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin were launched into space in the USSR spacecraft Soyuz 32. They docked at Salyut 6 space station on Feb. 26 and spent a record 175 days in space before returning home to Earth.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Safe Sex

Knowledge isn't enough; safety takes practice

Let's talk about sex. Sexuality in the 90s has become ambiguous in its definition, controversial in its practices and even dangerous in its results. The act of having sex is becoming an increasing concern in our society as AIDS and unwanted pregnancy loom on every horizon.

You can hardly walk down the street, read, listen to the radio or turn on the television without being bombarded with the subject of sex, the exploitation of it or even the reminder of all the horrible fates one could suffer if a person was to engage in this natural act.

While the media shower the public with continuous teasings of our sexual desires and then turn around and lecture about the risks involved in being sexually active, one has to wonder if the message of the safe sex campaign is really getting through.

Just exactly what is safe sex? Some say it doesn't exist at all while others feel total abstinence is the only guarantee of being risk free of the plague of sexual diseases, including AIDS, that can befall a practitioner of hazardous sex. Even those who claim to be responsible recruits of the safe sex army aren't safe from the dangers that sex today carries with it.

We at the Progress are attempting to examine these principles and to discover whether people are really concerned with engaging in sex responsibly and safely.

We will study the attitudes, practices

and dangers we face and find out how effectively students are coping.

This week we are introducing a three-part series that will examine sexual trends on campus and find out if people are really concerned with safety and responsibility. We will begin by taking a look at the attitudes toward sexuality. We want to know if people discuss the risks involved and ask their mates questions before having sex. Are they consciously aware of the risks or do they ignore precautions? Are students decreasing their numbers of sexual partners? Who should be responsible for protection?

Next week we will take a look at pregnancy and contraception in Richmond and on campus, and examine new forms of birth control. To finish our series, we will look at sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS being one of the fastest growing, and show the risks involved in irresponsible sex.

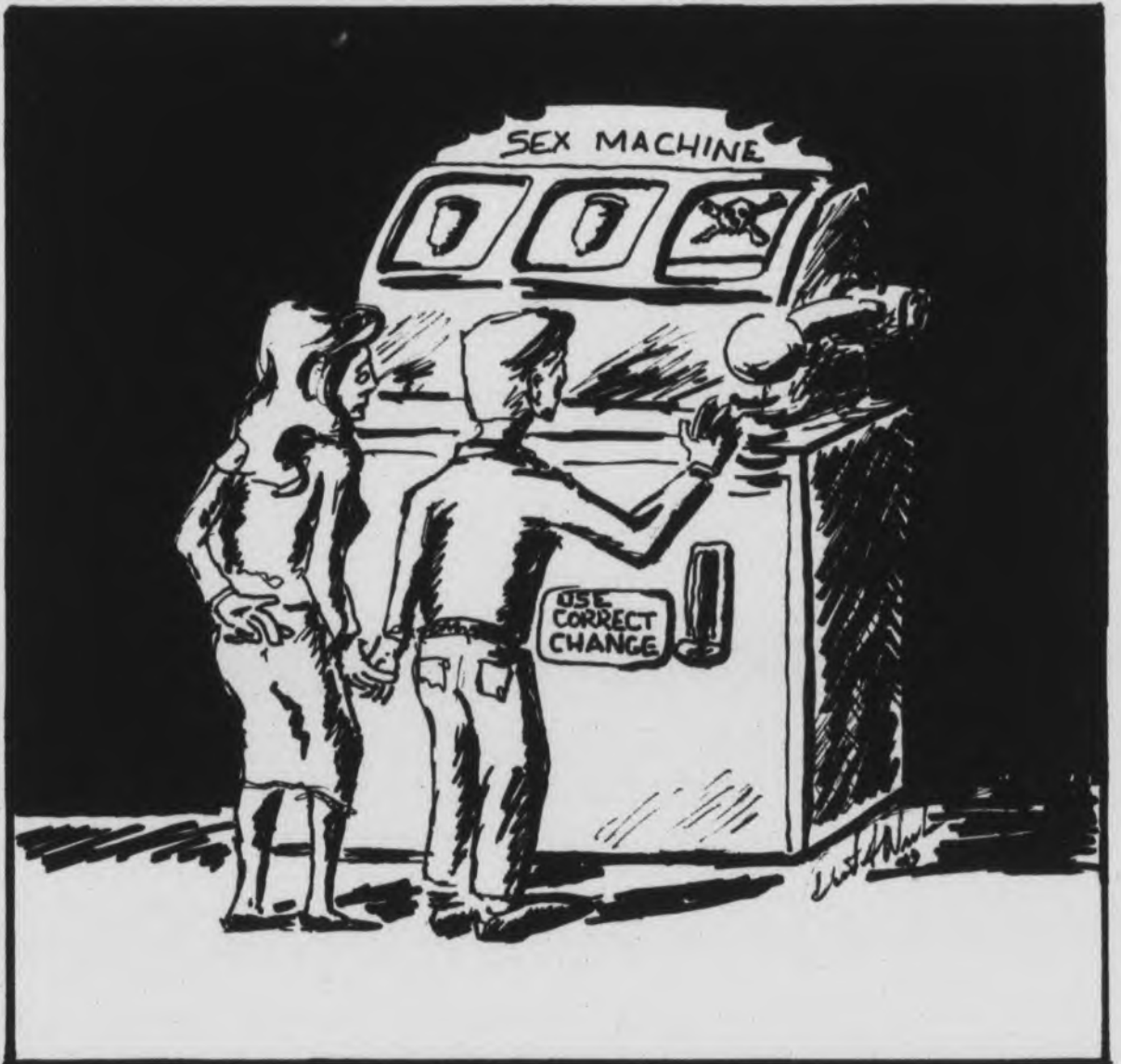
The purpose of the series is to educate and make known the realities of being sexually active in today's world. As always, we encourage reader feedback through your letters. Share your fears, knowledge and experiences with us, and help us to provide even more information.

The Progress is concerned with the seriousness of the subject and what can be done to ensure safety and responsibility in the sexual world. We want to make those who are snoozing through the crisis aware of the dangers involved.



Most college-age students know about safe sex practices, but few heed the message every time.

Safe sex is no longer just a choice. In today's world of sexually transmitted diseases, safer sexual activity, especially condom use, is paramount to survival.



Economic plan sorely needed

Well, Clinton has unveiled his economic plan to Congress and the American people, and while his aim is high, is it realistic?

Let's hope so. Yes, Clinton has proposed the largest tax increase in history, but aren't we dealing with the largest federal deficit in history?

While we may not be in an economic crisis right now, one is on the way if we don't do something about the ever-consuming and growing demon of the federal deficit.

We may be willing to make sacrifices and give up the bucks to deal with an emergency, but it's hard for the American people to give up dollars in order to prevent a crisis.

Clinton has spelled out his plan and the sacrifices which must be made very boldly.

This, I like. He better be honest and let everybody know how this proposed remedy is going to affect them.

But there are some things I don't like about the plan and the way he's handling the pressure.

First, I don't know if increasing taxes on what people are bringing home is the right answer.

We should tax consumption harder and not chip away at peoples' paychecks, which are already increasingly slim.

And I have to agree with Sam Donaldson when he says that a higher energy tax should be applied instead of raising the energy tax in small chunks at a time over the course of many years.

All taxes do increase anyway, so let's avoid the procrastination and



Tim Blum
A road less traveled

get the unpleasant over with immediately. This will lead to faster deficit reduction.

The American public seems to be accepting Clinton's proposal as well as anyone could expect, but Clinton should quit trying to constantly convince everyone about his plans and give himself, as well as the America, a break on his weekly radio addresses and constant press meetings.

Just do the job. Results will satisfy much more than words ever will.

He seems so intent on persuading everyone without negative feedback and it's just not going to happen.

The media has already sent Clinton and his clan packing back to Arkansas and he's barely been in office a month.

But the most bitter slices of Clinton's economic pie, however, are his proposals of increasing energy and social security taxes and the tax on health benefits.

We have room for the energy tax. Maybe if we paid a little more for energy we wouldn't be as wasteful of it.

The social security tax hike is simply an increase in the amount of benefits subject to taxation for older Americans making over \$32,000.

His plan proposes spending

reductions in the defense budget of \$50 billion over the next four years. This may sound like a lot, but the military could save much money if they would cut some of the red tape from their operating costs.

To simply fill out a request form in the military, it seems you need to fill out a request form which requests another form that allows you to receive the proper form to officially request an application that will allow you to fill the original request form.

While exaggerated, you get my point.

Clinton and his staff are making sacrifices in Washington as well, with a 25 percent reduction in the White House staff and the elimination of special government perks, such as limos.

I don't and won't agree with everything Clinton does, but we need to start somewhere if our children are going to be able to make a living and if we're going to be able to take care of the flood of elderly which America will be dealing with when the baby boomers retire and grow old.

Besides, while the '80s were a great time to live and prospered economically, Reagan and Bush created this hole we're in.

The federal debt increased about 400 times since Reagan took over. It was like living on credit.

They spent everything we had, as well as that which we didn't. Now we're stuck with the bill.

We did the dance, now it's time to pay the fiddler.

If we don't, future generations will be lucky to walk...let alone dance.

If you've got something to say, go ahead and take Your Turn

Tired of feeling like a number?

You may just be another nameless face behind a social security number to some on campus, but at the Eastern Progress, you're somebody special, and we're interested in what you have to say.

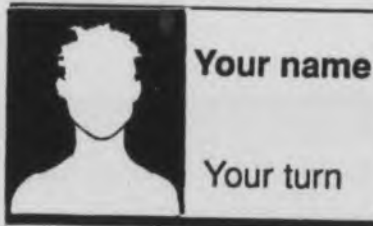
And we're willing to put your name and face right here among ours so that you can let yourself be heard.

Perhaps you have a complaint about something that you think should be done differently.

Maybe you have words of praise about something or someone who has done well.

It could be that you just have an interesting thought or opinion that you think the rest of us might be interested in hearing.

"Your Turn" is just that— a



place on the editorial pages each week so that our readers can share thoughtful, detailed opinions in the form of a column.

It is really easy to take Your Turn.

Just send your opinion column or stop by our office at 117 Donovan Annex, which is located just behind Alumni Coliseum next to Model School.

We will take a photograph of you to run along with your thoughts so that everyone can see who's

talking. It's just that easy. One of our main goals as the student newspaper is to get more of a diversity of opinions on these editorial pages.

That means we want to hear from more people of different backgrounds, races, nationalities or religions.

You might be a student, faculty member or graduate. If you read the Progress, we'd like to hear from you.

The university setting is an ideal cross-section of interesting cultural identities.

Anyone who is willing to speak up is invited to take us up on the offer to be heard.

And we hope that someone might be you.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Found letter to be whiney Get some real issues

In response to last week's letter by Adam Hall (Soon to earn his reputation amongst the hallowed halls of those who are known for "Campus Whinery"), I would simply like to answer the one question which took him 10 paragraphs to ask.

Here we go: What's the difference in a consenting adult choosing to dance in a G-string and pasties and a college co-ed participating in a wet T-shirt contest?

Answer: The consenting adult dancer wears pasties. 'Nuff said?

Rene Heinrich
Richmond

Thanks to Delta Zetas

A big thank you to the members of the Delta Zeta who worked a couple of weekends ago to pick up the trash on Red House Road.

Their dedication to the "Adopt-a-Highway" program is truly appreciated by one who travels that road daily and by others in the community.

Betty Parke
Richmond

This letter is to inform you that the "hard-hitting" issues and controversial stands that you have made at the paper of late have made me very excited. How motivated I was when I read that hard-hitting piece that you had the guts to run a few weeks ago about how cats seem to be keeping the people as their pets, instead of vice versa. It sent chills up and down my little spine.

I have found myself defending you (The Progress) recently against those who say that no paper can keep up this type of breakneck journalism. They say that you will have to lighten up for fear of being shut down. They said that you guys wouldn't continue your search for the truth or stay with your high standards of keeping facts straight.

That having been said, you can understand just how relieved I was when I saw that correction last week. I was sick with worry that you would let the fact that you put "Am I Evil?" on a different album than Metallica's "Kill 'Em All."

Thank God you caught that one. Accuracy must never be tossed aside for the sake of impact.

I understand what "personality"

journalism is. Still, the sight of "... Cupid Can Skip Me" and other such lollipop articles makes me question what has happened to college newspapers.

I expect to see "The Family Circus" on the editorial page any week now.

How about a "People Poll" on what the real opinion of gays on campus is, instead of those probing questions with answers like... "Less than Zero" is my favorite book of all time." I mean, come on, a thumbs down to Mother Nature?

Then again, maybe I'm overlooking the necessity of the one-word paragraph.

Ya think.

Jeff McCall
Berea

CORRECTION

Information in a story about the search for college administrators should have said the forums are set-up primarily for students and are not intended for the general public. Forums for administrators and faculty will be held separately.

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Letters should be addressed

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

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

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

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

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:
Larry Billella

The 14-year-old from Fargo, N.D. sent a \$1,000 check to President Clinton to help pay off the national deficit.



Up to:
Keene Hall Staff

While some men in the hall are still waiting in line for showers, at least they're no longer standing. They're now sitting in line on some benches brought in to make the wait a little easier.



Down to:
The Grammy Awards

Thumbs down to the Grammy nomination committee for nominating "Achy Breaky Heart" for best song.

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

Don't kill the ones you love

You're killing your children, did you know that?

Not just your children, hypothetical as they must be for most of you at this point, but also your friends, brothers and sisters, cousins to the -nth degree.

What does that mean? Well, a while back a study was commissioned by the government dealing with the causes of teen suicides. One precipitating factor found to be involved in one-third of all teen suicides was sexual orientation. One third, and that's when the motivating factor was known.

These kids aren't killing themselves because they've chosen a lifestyle; they're not taking sleeping pills and jumping off roofs and shopping for razors because they like to experiment with kinky alternative sex. If that were the case, they could just quit, go back to being regular straight people and leave the sordid world of the perverse behind. Why don't they?

Some try. For years, a lot of them did. It usually ended in depression, loss of self-respect, and, for many, suicide. You can't change it. You're born that way. From a Christian perspective, if you're gay, it's because God wants you to be gay because that's how he made you. From a scientific perspective, you inherited it from your parents. You get no more choice in the matter than you get in the matters of eye color or how tall you are.

Now, this does not entirely obviate the idea of choice: person with an eye color or height or a sexual orientation that society finds repellent may put out his eyes, or have his feet amputated or kill himself. Suicide is a popular alternative to living with your



Joe Abner

Your turn

sexual orientation. It's actually encouraged by some.

I work with the campus gay and lesbian organization. I am not myself gay, but my best friend, and many of my friends are. The same is almost certainly true of a number of your own friends. If you don't know about it, it's probably because they don't feel comfortable letting you know.

They're afraid. Of all the gay and lesbian people I know, none of them felt completely assured of the help and support of their church, their family or friends. Most were quite confident of the reverse, and in most cases with cause. Some of them can't take it—the certainty of losing their loved ones, their position in society, their friends or the comfort of their religion.

So you're killing your children, your friends, your relatives, your fellow church members, your classmates, your sorority sisters, all of them. Ten percent of the people you come in contact with are homosexual.

The one-third of teen suicides motivated by homosexuality aren't caused by kids realizing they have an incurable disease, or that they are perverse, unforgivable sinners. It's motivated by the fear that by acknowledging their sexual orientation they are confronting the loss of the things which make their life livable—they're afraid

of losing you.

You, the people they love. It's you they don't want to lose, and you're killing them.

There have been columns and letters run in this paper attacking people whom the writers probably don't know have a one-in-ten chance of being their friends. People have expressed the desire to exclude their own relatives from jobs on the basis of whose picture they keep on their desk, on the basis of who they love.

I know many of you don't feel this way. Many have expressed support for us and our attempts to educate the campus. If you feel this way, it's good that you tell us, but tell your friends, too. Wear buttons that show others your support for their rights, make sure that when your kids or your brother's kids or your grandchildren reach that realization about themselves that they have someone to go to, that they can trust, that still loves them.

We try, but we are very few, and spread thin, and our time is limited. It would comfort us to know that others struggle beside us against the ignorance and venality of our opponents.

All you others who ridicule and despise our efforts, who read this and vilify the things we are attempting and attack us, you're fighting yourselves.

It's not us that kick your children out of their homes, it's not God that drives them to despair and shame and it's not Satan that's making them kill themselves.

It's you. Just you. Have a nice day.

Abner is a graduate student in biology from Richmond

We need tighter handgun laws

"A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Our forefathers set these words into the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution over 200 years ago, yet the intent of the amendment is still in question.

Should the private citizen have the right to own a weapon—specifically a small, easily concealed handgun? No, they should not!

There is nothing in the amendment's language even remotely suggesting a constitutional right to keep arms for pursuits unrelated to the operation of state militias.

Today's state militia is a well-run body capable of answering a governor's call to respond to most emergencies as well as kicking the butt of most Third World countries. Why then is it necessary to arm the population of America—it ain't!

Many people agree that these weapons, if not eliminated altogether, should be restricted by federal laws. The Brady Bill, named for James S. Brady, the former White House secretary, who was shot in the head during the 1981 Reagan assassination attempt, calls for a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun.

The proposal is designed to give police time to check a purchaser's criminal and mental health record.



Stephen Lanham

My turn

Furthermore, say advocates, the wait will provide a cooling-off period for hot-headed customers.

A 1985 U.S. Department of Justice study found that 21 percent of armed criminals obtained handguns directly through licensed gun dealers. It seems logical to conclude that measures such as the Brady Bill would have positive and far-reaching effects.

According to Jim Baker, the chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association, an organization with an annual budget of \$86 million, it is the NRA's responsibility to point out that there are thousands of gun laws, and law abiding people by definition will obey them, and criminals will not.

What Mr. Baker does not point out is that the laws to which he refers are either state or locally enforced and largely ineffective. In 1990, New York City experienced a record high of more than 2,200 homicides, and New York's gun control law is among the strongest. More than 6,200 illegal guns were confiscated by New York police.

It is proof that so long as weapons are effortlessly obtainable in less-regulated states, efforts to control the gun flow will fail.

In Kentucky, a gun buyer need only be of legal age and sign a form attesting to sanity and a clean criminal record before he can walk away that same day with a loaded weapon. These restrictions, which are the minimum allowed by federal mandates, put Kentucky among a dozen states with the least restrictive gun laws in the nation.

If a sane law-abiding citizen wants to buy a gun, is it unreasonable for him or her to wait a week to pick it up?

But really only police and soldiers should have handguns. No one else needs one. Except maybe the 135,000 youths who daily carry a handgun to school or perhaps the 12,000 rapists who annually menace their victims with a handgun—they have a real need for that easily concealed weapon.

Then there are the 210,000 robbers—they need handguns for work so they get to keep their weapons, too. Almost 10,000 Americans will be killed this year with a handgun. One of them could be someone you know—your spouse, your boyfriend or girlfriend, your child, your mother or it could be you. Think about it.

Lanham is a senior occupational therapy major from Springfield and staff artist at the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

What new women's sport do you think the university should add and why?



"Powder puff football. I have had a fun time with that."

Michele Vinson, 19, sophomore, pre-occupational therapy, Louisville.



"Rugby. Some women on campus are showing interest in it."

DeWane Haley, 24, senior, public relations, Louisville.



"Golf. Women play golf in high school, and they excel at it."

Karen Wells, 29, junior, speech pathology, Leslie County.



"Swimming. They had a team before and were successful. We have the resources. It would be beneficial in the future."

Samantha Bennett, 19, freshman, undeclared, Hopkinsville.



"Soccer. It is such a male-dominated sport, women should get a chance to play."

Angela Davenport, 23, senior, broadcasting, Winchester.



"Soccer. It is a versatile sport, men and women can play it. It's a physical game, and I think women would feel comfortable with it."

Robert Wimbley, 19, sophomore, business, Lake Wells, Fla.

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Campus news

PERRY: Former accountant sentenced to 5 years

Continued from front page
\$4,500 in 1988. His pace quickened each year until last year when he was writing checks twice a month.

"It became obvious to him he was going to get caught. He just didn't know when," Flaherty said.

Perry had little to say except for an apology to his family, friends and university employees.

Earl Baldwin, vice president for academic affairs, said the primary account Perry drew the funds from was the Margin of Excellence Fund, which had an ending balance of \$1,395,809 last year, according to the fund's annual report.

The Margin of Excellence Fund was set up by the foundation's board to serve as a receipt of unrestricted gifts to the university.

The bulk of its expenditures are for foundation professorships, where three or four faculty members each year are recognized for teaching excellence and receive a two-year salary supplement.

Perry had also used the Miscellaneous Scholarship Fund, an account set up primarily as a vehicle account for scholarship funds, to transfer funds between the two accounts to make it harder to detect, Baldwin said.

"He didn't necessarily make just

one entry," Baldwin said. "He would make multiple entries in an attempt to try to cover it up."

"He was utilizing accounts that had a lot of transactions in them which made it even more difficult to spot on an ongoing basis," Baldwin said.

Perry was an accountant in the Division of Accounts and Budgetary Control for 14 years. He resigned from his position about an hour before his arrest Oct. 7 when Baldwin discovered Perry's actions.

Perry had authority to draft checks for the foundation's expenditures and had received the returned checks of those expenditures via courier.

But in August, when First Security, which handled the foundation's transactions downtown, merged with Bank One, based in Lexington, the statements had to be delivered by mail to Baldwin's office. When the second statement after the merger arrived, Baldwin noticed the problem.

"I noticed there were more checks in the foundation bank statement than I would anticipate," Baldwin said.

Baldwin found two checks that Perry had written to himself marked as "loan" in the memo portion of the checks. Baldwin said he immediately contacted university counsel Giles Black and Doug Whitlock, executive

assistant to the president. They confronted Perry the same day, who then admitted his guilt.

"A trusted employee turned dishonest," Baldwin said. "He knew he was going to get caught; it was just a matter of time."

Flaherty told Jennings that the stolen money was blown and would not be recovered. University employees, however, are covered by a state fidelity bond up to \$100,000. The insurance is regulated by the state through Hartford Insurance Company in Marlton, N.J.

Baldwin said while payment is expected, it is still pending.

He will continue to receive the bank statements for the foundation and a courier will still deliver payroll and vendor accounts.

Baldwin said internal audits will be required to make annual audits each year of randomly chosen accounts out of the almost 300 contained in the foundation. He said as an extra precaution, no person who writes checks will reconcile the same accounts.

The maximum sentence Perry was facing was 20 years in prison. He will serve out his sentence in the Kentucky State Reformatory in La Grange where he will be eligible for parole after one year.

SEX: Attitudes on safe practices vary on campus

Continued from front page
trust him, I will not have sex without a condom."

Merita Thompson, professor in the department of health education, teaches a 500-700 level class that focuses specifically on relationships and safer sex.

"The class is very detailed, very specific about sexual behavior and risk, everything from oral sex, to anal sex to whatever," she said. "We spend quite a bit of time teaching about condoms, down to specific details."

Thompson says the details of safe sex practices are so specific that she even includes a teaching model of an erect penis to show the correct way to put on a condom, how to incorporate wearing a condom into foreplay and how to hold onto a condom before withdrawal so it doesn't slip off.

While Thompson's classes are en-

tirely devoted to the study of sexual relationships, she said the subject of sexuality is also touched on in some other classes in the psychology and home economics departments. Also, every student taking HEA 281 at the university will spend four weeks studying sexuality and safer sex.

Thompson said she thinks education about risky behavior is making only a partial impact among students who are having sex.

"Where I think the breakdown is in consistent behavior," she said. "They may get scared for a while and change their behavior, but then after a while they feel less scared and do something risky."

A small percentage of students, however, have decided to heed the ultimate safety precaution—to abstain from sex completely.

Andy White, a senior occupational

therapy major from Milton, Ohio, has been dating his girlfriend for two years.

They choose to abstain from sex. "The safest sex is no sex," he said.

University student Tom cited religious beliefs and family values that shaped his belief in waiting for marriage before having sex.

"Religion has played a big part in how I view my relationship with my girlfriend and my life," he said. "I don't need to worry about other women, because I found someone I truly love and respect. I want to wait for marriage so I'll be able to express my love in the way God intended—in holy matrimony."

Next week: New and improved contraception

Information for this story was also provided by Brett Dunlap, Amy Etmans and Alisa Goodwill.

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Campus news

Mayor appoints new ABC administrator

By Mark White
News editor

A Richmond attorney who has represented several local bars is the city's new Alcohol and Beverage Control administrator.

Jerry Gilbert replaces former administrator Pete Flaherty, who resigned in February.

Flaherty worked as Richmond's ABC administrator from Jan. 16, 1990 until Feb. 2, 1993.

Gilbert was appointed on Feb. 3 by Mayor Ann Durham.

The appointment was approved by the city commission on Feb. 16.

Gilbert said he does not see having formerly represented the bars as a conflict of interest to his present job.

"I, in the past, have had a good clientele in representing people before the ABC Board not only here locally, but in Frankfort. I feel like that experience gives me a good perspective on the job," Gilbert said.

He said he has had several cases



sit as an impartial decision maker with respect to complaints that are brought before me.

"I make a decision as to what they are, whether or not they are a violation of the law.

"The enforcement and investigation is vested in the law enforcement agencies. I'm not an investigator. I am a hearing officer with respect to that aspect of this job," Gilbert said.

One former client Gilbert represented before the ABC Board, Tazwell's, served out five days of a 25-day suspension beginning Feb. 8 and ending Feb. 13.

The bar had its retail beer and liquor licenses suspended after it "entered into an agreement on the disposition of the charges" with the state board, according to an order released by the ABC.

The charges resulted from an Oct. 8, 1992, sweep by the ABC.

According to the order handed down, the bar was cited for having minors on the premises, four of whom

had alcohol on them.

Another former client of Gilbert's, the Family Dog, who he defended in District Court, came off of a 60-day suspension of their license on Feb. 15 and reopened last Thursday night.

The license was suspended in December after a plea of no contest was entered to charges of allowing minors to possess alcoholic beverages on the premises among other charges, according to an order released by the state ABC.

The Dog had the option of paying a fine instead of serving out the second 30 days of its suspension.

"They didn't pay the fine. They elected to be closed the whole 60 days," said Don Stephens, commissioner of the state ABC Board.

The Dog also pleaded no contest to one violation that they allowed minors to enter and remain on the premises while "not conducting a business which receives at least 35 percent of its gross receipts from the sales of food," according to the order.

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GUESS debates homosexuality in religion

By Selena Woody
Staff writer

As issues concerning homosexuality have grasped the nation's attention, Gays United in Education, Service and Support has decided to tackle these topics with full force.

In a Feb. 17 GUESS meeting, the issue of homosexuality and the Bible was discussed by panel members Brian Stratton, Paul Eve and Sister LaVern.

Although a Baptist minister was invited, he failed to show. No one came to sit on the panel and represent this view.

Eve and Sister LaVern, who share the responsibilities of campus ministry at the University of Louisville, represented the Catholic stance on this issue and are both homosexuals.

"The church will always take a

conservative point of view (on this issue)," said Eve, who has been an ordained minister in Louisville for 11 years.

However, Eve also pointed out that there are complications that cause the biblical question of homosexuality to be muddled within the Catholic Church just as there are with the similar issue of birth control.

"Unless we are God ourselves, we do not have the right nor the awareness to make a moral decision over another person as to whether they're doing is sin," Eve said.

Sister LaVern, who has been a nun for 31 years, said that she is unhappy with the ignorance that persists in individuals on homosexuality.

Stratton, university chaplain and assistant professor of religion and philosophy, was present to try to deal with

what the Bible actually says.

Stratton presented that much of the biblical text dealing with "homosexuality" remains disputable because of its context and situation in history.

"The text is ambiguous. But the apostle Paul does see a homosexual act as a vice, but not a greater one than any others," Stratton said.

The verses such as those dealing with Sodom and Gomorrah are the most called on to condemn acts of homosexuality and fall within this ambiguous class, Stratton said.

Several GUESS members expressed their religious devotions and some questioned the central Christian idea of loving everyone. Some see the Christian attack upon them as contradictory to that idea.

"If that is the way the Christian life is, being against him and her because

they're different and that's the way they are, I don't want it," one member said.

The debate of "Is homosexuality a sin?" raised many questions. Among them was the question of why some Christians condone homosexuality and others do not.

"Many people condemn things that are convenient, and that is partly due to ignorance and social and cultural factors," Stratton said.

Eve and Sister LaVern sponsor an exclusive support group in Louisville for gays and lesbians.

The group allows gays and lesbians to deal with themselves and their sexual orientation.

They are planning to open a support group for friends and relatives so that a greater understanding of homosexuality can be achieved.

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Campus news

VP candidate Davis meets with students



Progress photo by MARK WHITE
Jack Davis, one of five candidates for the vice president of academic affairs and research, answered questions at a student forum Monday night.

By DeVone Holt
 Asst. news editor

The first of five candidates competing for the vice president for academic affairs participated in a question-and-answer session with students Monday.

Jack Davis, provost/associate vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Texas, visited the campus for two days to meet with university faculty, staff and students.

After serving 22 years at the University of North Texas and working at several positions, Davis doesn't think that the transition of moving from Texas to Kentucky will be the crucial one. "I'm very flexible," Davis said. "So if I have to move it won't be much of a problem."

Davis said that adapting to the university's system will be his first concern if selected. He said that he would dedicate his first year in office

to familiarizing himself with the university's policies before he would begin to offer any serious changes.

In reference to the high number of minority students that attend North Texas, Davis said he would try to help create a more comfortable environment for minorities here, particularly ethnic and handicapped, and to improve minority recruitment and retention.

Along with ideas for minority recruitment, Davis also said that he could bring new ideas and a number of years of experience at different levels to the job.

The vice president of academic affairs position will open after the completion of this semester when the incumbent John Rowlett will depart for retirement.

The other competitors, Russ Enzie,

MEET THE VEEPS

■ Dr. Russ Enzie, today
 ■ John K. Urice, Monday
Student "Meet the Candidate" sessions will take place 8-9 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

John K. Urice, John Fleischauer and William Cale, will also visit the campus for question-and-answer sessions with students, faculty and staff. The sessions will be held individually with each group.

Enzie, an associate vice president for academic affairs and research for the university, is scheduled to participate in the next sessions today.

Robert Carr, student member on the replacement committee, said the sessions are held separately in order to give everyone a fair chance to speak. "One big meeting would not be as intimate," Carr said. "The faculty members would probably take over the meeting."

Students, locals debate right to bear arms

By Stephanie Rullman
 Staff writer

Gun control, one of the most controversial topics in politics, was the topic of a debate Tuesday night sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, a criminal justice honor society.

The public debate titled "Should the right to bear arms be restricted?" pitted two members of the Kentucky Chapter for Handgun Control against two supporters of the right to bear arms, including a member of the Na-

tional Rifle Association.

The case for the restriction of handguns was presented by Bruce Adams, a history professor at the University of Louisville, and Joseph Casey of Louisville.

Todd Latham, a Richmond gun shop owner and NRA member, and Thomas Powell, outdoor editor of the Richmond Register and president of the 6th District of Kentucky League of Sportsmen, stood in favor of the right of an individual to own a gun.

Casey became involved in the

movement to restrict handguns after his brother, a family physician from Louisville, was shot and killed by a deranged patient.

Casey said that the purpose of the group is not to ban guns. They want reasonable forms of gun control that can be enforced.

Adams said that the United States is the most heavily armed and homicidal nation per capita on earth, with about 250 million guns in private hands. He said he knows today's society is a dangerous one to live in, but

the answer is not to have more guns.

Guns are an art form to many, Powell said, stressing that not all gun owners are criminals.

"I thought the purpose of gun control was to take guns out of the hands of criminals, not to keep them out of the hands of law-abiding citizens. That's all the waiting period does," Powell said.

Latham said the riots in Los Angeles and the victims of Hurricane Andrew show why citizens need to have guns to protect their property.

SPJ discusses open records

Progress staff report

Public access to government documents and meetings was the topic of a forum sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists Monday night.

Panelists at the forum included members of the attorney general's office and two reporters Tom Loftus, the Courier-Journal, and Kit Wagar, of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The Open Records Act gives free

and open examination of records to the public, even though it may be time-consuming to public officials.

The Open Meetings Law was constructed to prevent business that would concern the public from being held in private.

These laws are meant for the public and not just journalists, Wagar said. "Information is power. If you know more than the next guy, then you're ahead."

DEVRIES: Surgeon joins board

Continued from front page
 little bit about academic credentialing," DeVries said.

In 1966, DeVries received his bachelor's degree cum laude, in molecular and genetic biology and his medical degree from the University of Utah in 1970. He was appointed to the board Feb. 3 to replace Rodney Gross, who died in December.

The only ties DeVries currently holds with Eastern or Richmond are his work with patients at Pattie A.

Clay Hospital, he said.

Jim Gilbert, chairman of the board, also responded positively to the nomination. "I'm impressed with him as a person. I haven't seen him function as a board member, so I can't comment on that, but I would be shocked if he were not an outstanding board member," Gilbert said.

DeVries said he thinks he can bring a well-rounded perspective to the university based on his experiences in state schools.

DIVERSITY: BHM ends

Continued from Front

controller of the celebration, Moore said the office has received much help.

Moore said Todd Hall resident assistant Brian Lee coordinated a program for the Todd/Dupree area, and the Center Board also recruited Ricky Water, a gospel singer, in conjunction to Black History Month.

Moore said that the university has celebrated the occasion progressively each year. The seven events of the Office of Minority Affairs sponsored this year, along with the Black History Month display in the Crabbe Library, continued the progression and complied with the national theme, Afro-American Scholars: Leaders, Activists and Writers, selected for the month.

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on health
Accent



Kayce Tipton, a senior broadcasting major from Richmond, started teaching aerobics in the Case grill this semester. "It gives me an incentive to keep in shape, especially since Spring Break is so close," Tipton said. E.K.U. Dance Colonel, Carol Kessler, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, joins Tipton with other students in the exercise.
Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Let's get physical

Students' concerns over AIDS, tanning prompt fitness month activities

By Jennifer Pate
Contributing writer

It's hard to imagine with snow on the ground that it's almost time to get out your shorts, tank tops and bikini, but it's time to think twice before running to the tanning bed and going on a seven-day crash diet.

With most of the college population traveling to the beaches for Spring Break in less than three weeks, organizations on campus would like students to be educated about decisions they will make while on vacation.

"College age is a very important time to get in shape and to start eating and thinking healthy," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, area coordinator for Telford and Walters halls.

It is during this time, Tyner-Wilson said, students begin forming health habits.

Through a joint effort of several organizations, including Telford and Walters halls, they are naming March "Health and Fitness Month."

There are several aspects that we must consider when wanting to live a healthier life from eating nutritiously, exercising regularly and making responsible alcohol and sex choices, Tyner-Wilson said.

"March On" is the theme given to the month, which stands for Making and Reaching Challenges to Health.

Activities for fitness month are scheduled from March 1 to March 3 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Tanning beds, safer sex

March 3, is also known as "Spring Break Survival Day." Literature from the American Cancer Society will be available from noon to 4:30 p.m. Literature includes hints on skin cancer and skin wellness.

"Information on safe tanning, if there is such a thing, will be given out," Tyner-Wilson said.

Since it is so close to Spring Break, this information will come in handy, she said.

S.T.A.P., Students Teaching AIDS Prevention, will also provide information on how to have "safer sex." They will also be available for information on becoming a part of their organization.

"There's a lot of ignorance centered around sex and AIDS, and I got involved because I wanted to make a difference," said Deitra Reese, a representative of the peer education group.

Reese, a senior nursing major from Hephzibah, Ga., also said that this organization is different because it is students teaching students.

"Our activities are very informal," she said. "We play games, and it can be a lot of fun."

College students are at the age where they are at the most risk of becoming an AIDS victim or receiving some other sexually transmitted disease, Tyner-Wilson said.

She said it is significant to tie in sex education to health.

"There's a lot of mixed messages about sex, and the student is the one who usually ends up getting hurt," she said.

Sarah Green, a junior public relations major from Lexington, is the Panhellenic Greek activities chairperson.

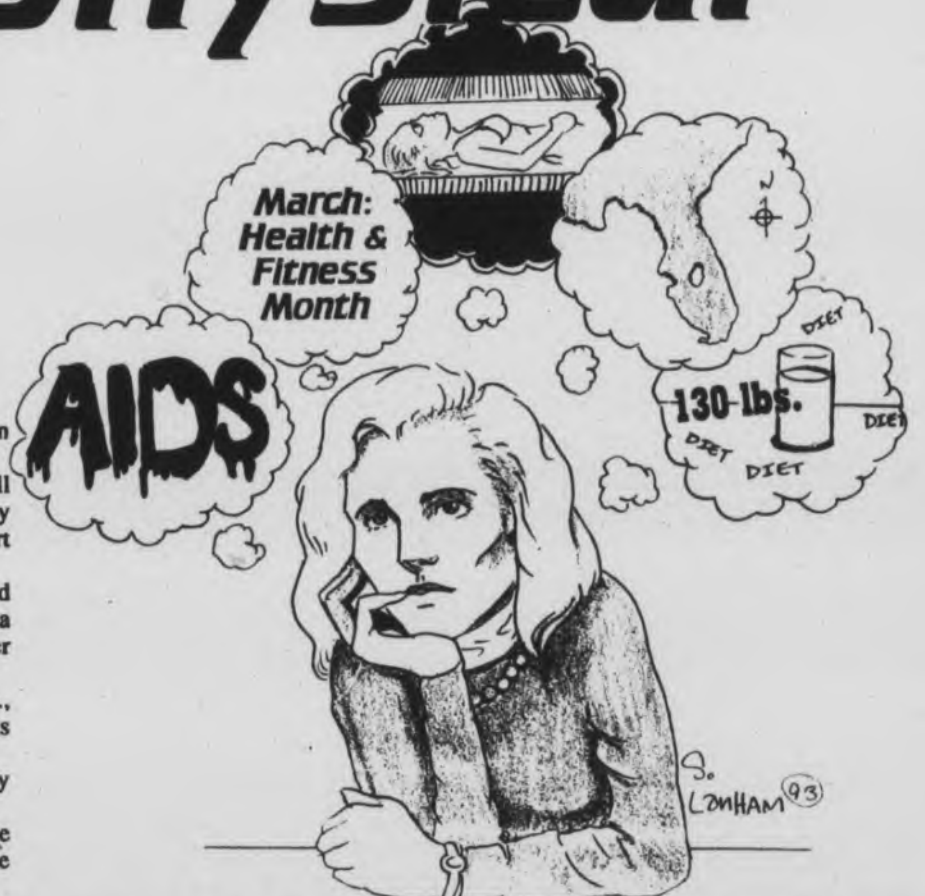
The Panhellenic Council and RHA are trying to organize an AIDS forum for fitness month.

A speaker that is tentatively planned for March 24 is a university alumnus who contracted the AIDS virus while a student at the university.

"We are so isolated at the university," Green said. "People think it is not going to happen to them. But they make such risky choices."

"He was here," she said. "And he made the same risky choices. Hopefully, it will be a real eye-opener."

Accent editor Amy Etmans contributed to this article.



HEALTH AND FITNESS MONTH ACTIVITIES

All events except where noted will be held in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

March 1—1 p.m.—The Student Nutrition Club will speak about eating disorders.
2 p.m.—Marianne McAdam of the dance department will conduct a free stretch.

March 2—11 a.m.—A speaker from Mountain Maternal Health Services will hold a seminar on "Dilemmas of modern relationships."

March 9—7 p.m. S.T.A.P. will speak about AIDS prevention and awareness.

March 23—7 p.m. Physician's assistant Angie Jones from Drs. Gordon, Satter and Sweeney's office, will speak on "Everything you need to know before your next Pap smear."

March 29—7 p.m. The Nutrition Club will talk about "Healthy and economical meals and alternative diet."

Other campus events:
The Burke Wellness Center will hold several luncheon presentations throughout March for Wellness Month.

All events begin at noon in the Powell Dining Room.

March 4—Ann Moretz will discuss "Wellness resources."

March 9—Dr. Jim Ney will discuss "Pain control."

March 23—Doug Nieland will discuss "Secrets for Retirement."

March 25—Kate Schmid will discuss "Running life sanely, efficiently and on time."

Inside

■ Alabama rocks McBrayer Arena tonight. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Two students headline Lexington play. See ARTS, B3.

■ Miss Deaf Kentucky wants to find a job, pass on reign. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Lady Ruggers work towards a winning season. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ University athletes capture academic award. See SPORTS, B6.

Did you know?

■ Today in 1905 Adelle Davis was born. Davis, an American nutritionist and author, was famous for her message, "You are what you eat."

Next week

■ Consignment shops

Shake that body

Workout hints for Spring Break bikini fanatics



WALKING COURSES ON CAMPUS

■ Tom C. Samuels track

Laps per mile:

lane 1: 4

lane 3: 3.87

lane 5: 3.74

lane 7: 3.62

lane 9: 3.50

■ Alumni Coliseum

"outside-inside" course:

one time around the concourse

and one trip through the aisle

in the gym (5.67 laps per mile)

"outside-outside" course:

around the concourse, passing

outside two of the corner

columns (4.9 laps per mile)

■ Begley Building

7.4 laps around the ground

level equals one mile

■ Weaver Health Building

12.9 laps around the second

floor gym equals one mile

■ Campbell Building

12.4 laps around the fourth

floor equals one mile

■ Combs Classroom Building

11.7 laps around any floor equals one mile

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■ Slenderizers

Telephone: 623-0739

\$34.95 a month

■ Telford YMCA

Telephone: 623-9356

\$50 per semester for students

FREE AEROBICS

■ Case Hall Grill

7:30-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

■ Telford Hall (Telford lobby)

6:30-7:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Information compiled by Alisa Goodwill



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Kayce Tipton, 23, teaches aerobics in the Case grill Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The classes are open to the public.

SOURCE: Harold Z. Holmes, Jr., department of physical education

B2
Preview

BEST
OF
ET

Alabama
Country veterans Alabama will be playing tonight at Alumni Coliseum along with guests Diamond Rio and Michelle Wright. The show starts at 8 p.m.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

MUSIC: Alabama will be playing tonight at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum, along with Diamond Rio and Michelle Wright. Jo Jo Gun will be playing tonight through Saturday at Phone 3 Lounge. Shows begin at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

MUSIC: Guns N' Roses and The New Brian May Band will be at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati. Upper level seats only are available. Tickets are \$23.50. Call (800) 232-9900.

SATURDAY

ART: The Giles Gallery will host the High School All-State Art Exhibit. High school students from all across Kentucky will have their art displayed. An opening reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. The gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

SUNDAY

MUSIC: White Zombie will play at 7 p.m. at Bogarts in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$8 and \$9. Call (513) 749-4949.

WEEKENDER: RHA is holding flag football at the Intramural fields at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

MUSIC: The EKV Symphony Orchestra will perform in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY: The original version of the film "Memphis Belle" will be shown and guest WWII pilots will speak at 7:30



"Derby Day" by Chad Reigle of Lafayette is part of the High School All-State Art Exhibit in Giles.

p.m. in Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Everyone welcome. Free of charge.

GOLDEN KEY: Members will meet at 9 p.m. in Wallace 428.

WEDNESDAY

ROTC: The military science department has openings in the six-week Camp Challenge program at Fort Knox this summer. Applicants do not need to be enrolled in ROTC to participate. Call Captain Craig Cowell at 1208 or stop by Begley 510 for more information.

MUSIC: The Black Crowes will play Louisville Gardens at 8 p.m. March 7. Tickets are \$21.50. Call (502) 584-7777 or (800) 775-7777.

Soul Asylum and Goo Goo Dolls and Vic Chestnut will play at Bogarts in Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. March 13. Tickets are \$13.75 and \$14.75. Call (513) 749-4949.

TUTORS: Student Support Services is currently recruiting tutors and peer advisers for Fall 1993. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA and at least 30 credit hours. If interested, call Chris Edwards at 622-1047 or stop by the Turley House, Room 203.

CHURCH: The Christian Student Fellowship meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School in Burnam Hall lobby.

COUNTRY DANCE: There will be a \$50 prize for the best-dressed couple at the Country Western Dance in Weaver Gym March 5 from 8-11 p.m. The cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

SOFTBALL: The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department needs softball umpires for the 1993 season that starts April 18. Anyone interested can apply at 321 N. Second Street between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Umpires must be A.S.A. Certified and can take the A.S.A. test at the Department office for no charge. For more information, call Joe Bentley at the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department at 623-8753.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: "Islam's Claim Concerning Judaism and Christianity" will be the topic of the lecture given by Bond Harris of the philosophy and religion department at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

CHURCH: The Methodist Center at the corner of

University Drive and Kit Carson Drive invites all to a free pizza supper and worship service on Thursday at 6 p.m.

YMCA: The Telford YMCA will hold a benefit dinner to help build new facilities. Tickets are \$25 and go on sale Monday at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and at the YMCA. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. March 5 in the newest gym.

COUNTRY DANCING: The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is holding a 10-week class in Country Western Line Dancing at the Recreation Center located at 321 N. Second Street. For more information, call the instructor Richard McHargue at 623-9120.

Recordsmith Top 10



1. Digable Planets, "Reachin'"
2. Dinosaur Jr., "Where You Been"
3. Van Halen, "Live"
4. Brooks & Dunn, "Hard Workin' Man"
5. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
6. Naughty By Nature, "19 Naughty III"
7. Snow, "12 Inches of Snow"
8. Toad the Wet Sprocket, "Tear"
9. Mick Jagger, "Wandering Spirit"
10. Superchunk, "On the Mouth"

MOVIES

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SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT

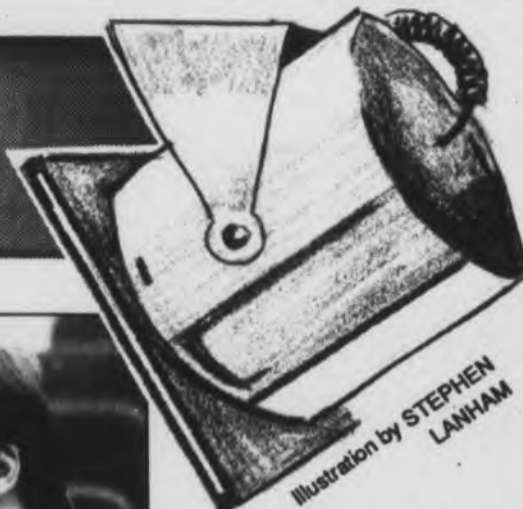


Illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

By Beckie Roaden
Staff writer

Beth Hall and John Pyka are two examples of what a lot of hard work, talent and support can create.

The two Eastern theater students have roles in the Lexington Musical Theatre's production of "Closer than Ever," currently showing in Lexington.

Hall, a 21-year-old senior from Prestonsburg, is a performing arts major whose long-term goals include landing a recording contract and obtaining her master's degree to teaching music.

Pyka, a 22-year-old junior from Canton, Ohio, is also a performing arts major who is aspiring to be a professional actor and singer.

When the opportunity arose for the two to audition for the play, Hall was hesitant.

"I found out about the audition and thought 'Oh my gosh. Do I dare?'" she said.

Hall did dare and got a part. "It was the best feeling," she said.

Besides exposure, Hall said she has gained a lot of confidence in her abilities as a result of the part.

Hall also enjoys working outside the campus.

"Nobody knows you and you don't have a reputation so you're free to be as good as you can be," Hall said. "It was weird at first because our ages vary so, but now we're all very close, like a family."



Eastern students Beth Hall and John Pyka landed a role in the Lexington Musical Theatre's production of "Closer Than Ever."

Hall said she owes a lot of thanks to everyone who has supported her through this.

Pyka was a little less intimidated by the prospect of a part in "Closer than Ever."

"I've been doing this all of my life," Pyka said. "But this is a professional production which makes it a lot better to be in."

Pyka said one of the benefits of a professional production over a campus production is that a professional production pays.

"You also spend a lot less time rehearsing because everyone is a professional and they know what they're doing," he said.

Pyka was inspired to go into the field of performing arts after getting

the lead in a church play when he was 9 or 10.

At the university, Pyka has had an assistant director position, a character part and the lead role in various productions.

He is also a professional magician and spent the summer working at the Great Escape Theme Park in Lake George, N.Y.

One of Hall and Pyka's many supporters is Jim Moreton, the university's theater director.

"Both Beth and John are good people who have worked very hard," Moreton said. "It's tough on them since they have to divide their time between theater and music. I'm sure we want their time just as much as the music department does."



Progress photo by TIM BLUM

Groovezilla bassist Scott McEwen. Groovezilla will be playing this Saturday night at Lynagh's Music Club in Lexington.

Groovezilla storms through Lexington

By Doug Rapp
Staff writer

Secure all loose items and hold on, Groovezilla is stomping through Lexington.

Earlier this month, they shared the stage with two other local bands. In A Way and Afterlife, at the Wrocklage in Lexington.

Afterlife was the second band of the evening. This band was so laid back and slow I didn't know whether to slow dance or take a nap. Slow songs aren't a bad thing, just opening for Groovezilla made a bad mix.

Finally, Afterlife's painful set ended and Groovezilla took the stage. Never has a band been so aptly named.

This mighty quintet raged through a bone-jarring set that kept the now near-capacity crowd on its feet. Since Sunday night is all-ages night at the Wrocklage, the audience was mainly a sea of angry youth bouncing about like there was no tomorrow.

Despite minor technical difficulties with an amplifier at the beginning,

this phenomenal band had the audience on its toes. If anybody had fallen asleep during Afterlife's set, they were awake now.

Groovezilla's towering lead singer had great stage presence, and the bass player spent the night in a blur of slapping thumbs and flying fingers. The toboggan-clad guitar player turned in a spirited performance and the drummer dealt his kit a night of thundering abuse. Rounding out the lineup was a female sax player/backup singer.

From a Bad Brains cover to a rousing rendition of "Papa was a Rolling Stone," to my favorite, "The Zilla Groove," this band didn't let up one bit, stirring those in attendance to a swirling pool of flannel complete with stage dives and crowd surfing.

Groovezilla's music fits under a loose funk category but it's best to decide for yourself. Groovezilla is a great band and they put on an even better show.

If you want to catch Groovezilla live, they will play at Lynagh's Music Club in Lexington Saturday night.

Good food served up country style

By Selena Woody
Staff writer

Restaurant review

Silver Star
128 E. Main

If you are looking for a place to grab a good bite to eat and relax, I've got the place for you.

Richmond's very own Silver Star has an atmosphere that makes it just the perfect place to sit back and enjoy.

From the voices chatting over the bar to the laughter of a group of friends gathered at a nearby table, the air is so relaxed and enjoyable that it automatically prepares you for a great evening.

There is plenty to do at the Silver Star besides eat. If you like pool, you can try your shot in the Silver Star's pool room. You could even try your aim at darts upstairs. Perhaps you'd just like to tap your heels to the coun-

try tunes filling the room. You can do that, too, on their lighted dance floor.

The restaurant is designed in a simple wooden style that creates a genuine down-home country flare. This design adds to the enjoyment of the restaurant.

My companion and I began our meal with a choice of two appetizers. The Mega Skins (\$3.10) were scrumptious examples of the Star's appetizers. Smothered in cheddar cheese and bacon then topped with sour cream, they were a delight to taste.

Next, we chose the mozzarella sticks (\$2.50). Deep-fried to perfection, they were served with a tangy marinara sauce.

The Silver Star's choice of entrees is slightly limited. However, this says nothing for the quality or quantity of the food.

The menu provides four choices of entrees: chicken, rib-eye steak, Alaskan white fish and the traditional hamburger. The chicken can be grilled, barbecued or prepared cajun style. All of the entrees were affordably priced between \$3 and \$8.

These entrees can be served as either a dinner or a sandwich. Should you choose the dinner, it will be served with a salad, roll and your choice of french fries or a baked potato. If you prefer the sandwich, it is served with

potato chips and pickles.

My choice of the entrees was the 10-ounce rib-eye steak (\$6.95). It was grilled to perfection on my request and served with a large order of fries.

My companion ordered the grilled chicken (\$5.65). It was prepared with 17 special spices and served with a steaming baked potato smothered in butter and sour cream.

The service that we received was top-rate.

Our waitress was both friendly and helpful. She recommended choice items and paid special attention to our requests.

The total bill, excluding the tip, was a reasonable \$20.88.

The Silver Star is located on Main Street. It is open from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

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People

B4

Miss Deaf Kentucky is ready to teach

■ Student anxious to pass on title, find a job

By Chad Williamson
Staff writer

The first thing you notice about Darla Yazell is her vivid red hair. Talking to her, you notice her accent.

"All my life people have asked me, 'Where are you from?' and I always say, 'Kentucky.' 'I thought you were from New York. You sound like a New Yorker,' they say. 'No, I'm just deaf,'" Yazell said.

Since Yazell, 25, was 3, she has suffered from sensory neuro hearing loss, which is deterioration of her audio nerves, costing her hearing. She is skilled at lip reading, however, and at speaking. She said that often she has been scorned by other hearing impaired people because she preferred to lip read and speak rather than sign.

"I was made to feel that I shouldn't use my voice," she said. "Deaf people don't do this. Deaf people don't do that. I didn't grow up with that deaf attitude. I have deaf pride, but I don't have deaf attitude."

Yazell credits the way her parents raised her as the basis of her independence. Her mother, Betty Woodrun, said that Yazell has always been fiercely independent. There was always a streak of determination in her, even in her youth, she said.



Darla Yazell, who graduated in December, worked as a student teacher at Waco Elementary School last semester. She enjoyed working with students, such as fourth grader, Seth Smith. Yazell is now looking for a full-time position.

Photo by Public Information

"Darla came up to me when she was 8 or 9 and said, 'I know what I want to be when I grow up. I want to be a detective.' She said, 'That's what I said. Addictive.'" Woodrun said.

School was a trying ordeal for Yazell. She said that the public schools were never sure how to treat her, so they simply put her in the front row of her classes where she could read her teachers' lips more easily.

She was told by both the Kentucky School for the Deaf and the Lexington Oral School that she did not belong at either of the state schools for the deaf. So she finished her

primary education in public schools to prove to herself and to others that she was capable of doing it.

It was not until she came to Eastern that she began to reenter the deaf world. With her major in deaf education, she began to meet many deaf students.

One in particular, Kevin Hamilton, would end up affecting her life by convincing her to enter the Miss Deaf Kentucky Pageant. When she won the crown on June 16, 1991, it was a "dream come true," she said.

The victory came doubly sweet because it came almost two years to the day of a car accident that crushed one of her legs, broke the other and

fractured her hip. It cost her two semesters to recover and delayed her graduation until last December.

Miss Deaf Kentucky is a two-year reign, and Yazell will be passing on her crown this summer. She said that she has enjoyed her time in the spotlight and now just wants to settle down and find a job.

"I just want to teach," Yazell said. "I can't imagine doing anything else."

She believes that she has fought hard for her accomplishments and her determination was the key.

"You have to want something," she said. "In order to be a success, you have to really believe you can do it."

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Upward Bound Program

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

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

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



Toad the Wet Sprocket members left to right: Glen Phillips, Randy Guess, Dean Dinning and Todd Nichols

toad the wet sprocket

Women's rugby new and improved

By Doug Rapp
Staff writer

When one thinks of rugby, images of burly men running about a field with no regard for safety comes to mind.

Not anymore. Eastern's women's rugby team has just entered its second season. Although the first game against Tennessee resulted in a loss, the team has six more games this season.

Three games are scheduled at home with three away games scheduled against Marshall, Bowling Green and Tennessee.

Since the university doesn't sponsor women's rugby, it's considered a club. With no funding, the members have to pay dues.

Jeanna Tompkins, the club's vice president, founded the team last semester. Virginia Hale is the current team's president.

Women's rugby has the same rules as men's rugby, but the women play 30-minute halves as opposed to the men's 40-minute halves.

Tompkins said rugby for women is just as tough as men's rugby.

"We've practiced with the guys before, and they don't think we're any less rough," said Tompkins.

Tompkins expects this season to be better now that the team has gained



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Teammates block for freshman nursing major Julie Faris as she attempts to hand off the ball at women's rugby practice.

some experience, but added they were having problems recruiting players.

"We have a lot of problems getting enough girls coming out to play. I think it's just because everyone's intimidated," Tompkins said.

Tompkins, a senior speech pathology major, enjoys playing on the team. "It's fun, it's good exercise and you get to travel," she said.

What has the reaction been when

Jeanna mentions that she plays rugby?

"They think I'm crazy," she said. "Most of the guys I meet that play rugby are really impressed that a girl would go out for a sport like that."

Tompkins said any women wanting to play on the rugby team should come out to practice with the team on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

Toad to play in Brock Auditorium March 24

By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

The rock-starved community of Richmond is about to get a taste of music to satisfy its appetite.

The University Center Board has booked Toad the Wet Sprocket, along with The Wallflowers, to play in Brock Auditorium March 24.

Toad the Wet Sprocket, a name they lifted from a Monty Python skit, got their start in Santa Barbara, Calif. in 1986. They quickly gained a large local following.

In 1989, they released their self-produced debut album "Bread and Circus," followed in 1990 by another release titled "Pale." Both were produced live in the studio before signing with Columbia.

With the release of "Fear," Toad hopped onto the national alternative rock scene, and the song "Walk On The Ocean" received tons of radio airplay.

Toad Tix

- Student tickets are \$10 and go on sale tomorrow at the Powell Information desk.
- Tickets for non-students are \$15 and go on sale March 1 at the Coates Building, Record Town and Ticketmaster outlets.

Opening guests, The Wallflowers, feature the guitar, piano and vocals of Jakob Dylan, son of living folk legend Bob Dylan.

The Wallflowers have released their self-titled debut album and have toured the U.S. on their own, as well as with the Spin Doctors and Cracker. Also, The Wallflowers have an upcoming tour planned with 10,000 Maniacs.

Students will have first crack at the 1,500 available tickets tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Powell information desk. Students may purchase two tickets for \$10 each.

Ticket sales for the general public begin Monday morning, and may be purchased at the cashier's window in the Coates Building, Record Town and Ticketmaster outlets.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student activities, said that if the 1,500 tickets sell quick enough, they may consider moving the concert to Alumni Coliseum.

"We've been billed as being kind of alternative, but I don't know if that's really accurate," guitarist/vocalist Todd Nichols said in a band press kit. "Our music is an alternative to normal Top 40, but other than that...I'd just say that the way we've recorded has maybe been alternative."

Rounding out the band is bassist and keyboard player Dean Dinning, drummer Randy Guss and vocalist/guitarist/mandolin player Glen Phillips.

Trio Day provides information about student support organizations

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

A diverse group of people have come together on Eastern's campus with a common goal: to help low income students overcome class, social and cultural barriers to succeed in college.

Staff members of the university's divisions of the Student Support Services, Educational Talent Search and Upward Bound programs, all Congressional Trio programs, will give out literature in the Richmond Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday as part of National Trio Day.

These programs were created by Congress through the Title IV Amendment for the constitution to inspire students who were at a high risk for dropping out of school but have the potential to graduate from college to reach their potential.

Students must also be first-generation college students to qualify for most of the benefits, that is, neither of their parents may have a four-year college degree.

Steve Wilkins, a counselor with the Educational Talent Search program, went back to college at the age of 40 at which time he finished his bachelor's and master's degrees. He said he uses his own experience as an example for the non-traditional students he counsels.

"I let them know that I have had the same fears they face and that they're through the hardest part once they enroll in college," Wilkins said.

Millie Hubbard, director of the Upward Bound program, identifies with her students from rural areas because she experienced the same problems they face. Hubbard grew up in Harlan County where she caught a school bus at 6 every morning.

The Upward Bound program has a summer program for high school students where they take classes and a field trip every week.

"I like to show them (through the field trips) what it's like outside their home counties," Hubbard said.

Donna Williams-Clark, a counselor with the Upward Bound program, was working on her master's degree at the university when she started to work with the program. She came back later, because it was the perfect way for her to combine her degree and her love of young people.

The ultimate goal of these counselors is to inspire public support so that Congress will allocate tax dollars to fund such programs in every county in the state. Right now, they just want to get kids to go to college and keep them there because the satisfaction they get from helping students is the reason they go to work everyday.

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Naomi Norton
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DKZ

Eastern athletes receive praise from OVC

By Chrissy I. Zizos
Sports co-editor



Scott Rohrer
The other side

When it comes down to it-only money matters

The idea of a 50-50 world for men and women in collegiate athletics is simply a matter of cash, not sport.

Just ask the Office of Civil Rights, the NCAA or whoever else is making key decisions on the gender-equity issue these days.

The NCAA says the national average in male/female participation is currently about 70-30.

70-30? That's not equal! That's not right!

It's taken them 20 years to figure that one out and something is finally being done about the problem. But the solution isn't right either.

The NCAA solution is obvious: Protect big-money football for the revenues it brings in by limiting men across the board while, at the same time, opening the doors for women. Chop unlimited men's rosters down, or if worse comes to worse, push a few varsity sports down to club level.

Whatever balances the books. Because of this unfair, cockeyed idea, it seems like every men's team in the universe is cutting their program in some way, whether they're shaving funds, shaving players or in some cases, shaving the entire sport from the face of the campus.

Some campuses could actually lose as many as four or five men's sports before equality is reached.

The bottom line is that the wrong alterations are being made to satisfy women who don't have the opportunity to compete on a college level.

It looks like the same thing has happened at Eastern.

Last week, in compliance to the OCR mandate to add another women's sport at Eastern, women's golf was recommended.

While swimming and golf were virtually even in the seven criteria that the athletic committee set up, the decision came down to one thing—one word in fact, five letters long. You guessed it; M-O-N-E-Y.

The OCR report said that Eastern was interested in softball, soccer, swimming or golf, but women's interests didn't come into play at all in this situation.

Once the sports were compared in price, golf came out on the bottom, thus the decision was made.

At least it seems like golf is the cheapest to add because the men's team already has a facility and a coach.

Now that the NCAA is ordering colleges to add women's sports when no one has the dough to do it, I expect women's golf to grow enormously.

Because of the low cost of adding women's golf at Eastern or similar universities, it has been placed into a pretentiously large market for all of the wrong reasons.

It's as if these people are saying "We want the equality now. Right now! And we don't care what we add as long as our numbers go up."

It seems they're not too concerned with quality when all that matters is quantity.

At Eastern, like so many other schools struggling with the gender-equity issue, the two-decade-old Title IX issue has finally begun rolling.

The problem is it's rolling the wrong direction. Men and women will never truly achieve their goal this way.

We must not forget that women don't play college football (not yet), so to reach 50-50, football as we know it will have to reduce its large budget in order to share the wealth. Some say it will happen, but I say it won't.

In other words: Don't add a sport just for the sake of adding a sport and for Pete's sake, please don't add a sport until we can afford it.

Why tear down to rebuild? Believe me, I like women athletes, but I understand true competition, too.

It's just such a shame to see sport so politically misguided.

It's a shame that the only thing that matters has to have a dollar sign in front of it.

The university's athletic department received its fourth Athletic Academic Achievement Banner in a row this week honoring Eastern athletes' success in the classroom.

Last Monday, 109 student-athletes were recognized as "Colonel Scholars" (3.0 minimum GPA per semester) during the halftime of the Eastern-Middle Tennessee men's game.

Joan Hopkins, Eastern's athletic academic adviser said, "This is a remarkable accomplishment for Eastern's athletic department."

Hopkins has been a member of the athletic-academic support program for seven years.

"Because I took the position as a former athlete and coach, I feel that my past experience has influenced me to create new programs for the athletes," Hopkins said.

The women's tennis team set a school record last fall when 55.6 percent of their team was named to the Dean's List.

The women's tennis team also achieved their highest ever semester GPA (3.489) and the highest cumulative GPA (3.571) of any team at Eastern.

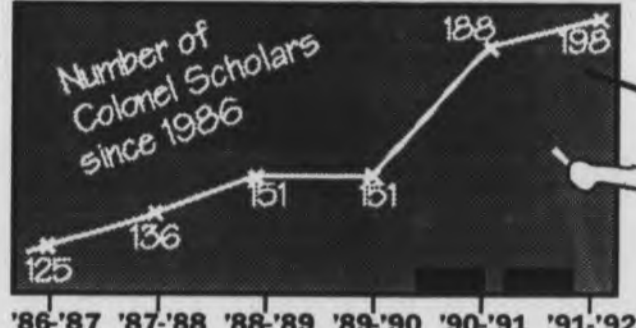
While the women appear to shine brighter, this is not the case. Eastern's football team had their highest semester and cumulative GPA ever.

The men's tennis team also had their highest cumulative GPA ever.

For the first time, Eastern won both the OVC All-sports Trophy and the OVC Academic Banner in 1992.

ATHLETES' ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE, GPA's ON THE RISE

EQU TEAM GPA's	
SPORT	CUM. GPA
WOMEN'S TENNIS	3.571
WOMEN'S CC	3.387
SOFTBALL	3.014
WOMEN'S TRACK	3.004
MEN'S TENNIS	2.897
VOLLEYBALL	2.890
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	2.771
BASEBALL	2.691
GOLF	2.634
MEN'S CC	2.536
FOOTBALL	2.414
MEN'S TRACK	2.356
MEN'S BASKETBALL	2.342



The number of Colonel Scholars, EKV athletes with GPA's of 3.0 or higher, has nearly doubled since the program began in 1986.

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

The OVC has been giving out the Academic Banner for six years; Eastern has earned the last four in a row.

Ron House, of Ron House and Associates Financial Planning and Insurance, has provided athletic T-shirts for the athletes who obtain a minimum 3.0 GPA each semester as an added incentive.

House is a former Eastern football player, wrestler and member of "Who's Who Among College Students."

"I think that this is an excellent way to give

recognition and praise to the athletes for performing in school as well as in athletics," House said.

Providing T-shirts for 109 Colonel Scholar athletes is House's way to praise the athletes.

"I plan to continue providing the T-shirts as long as the athletes plan to excel in the classroom," House said.

Kristin Edwards, a member of the women's cross country and track team said, "I enjoy getting them; they are a nice reward for working hard in your classes as well as working hard in your sport."

"They make me want to work harder," Edwards said. "They provide an incentive for a lot of athletes."

The most prestigious award given to an individual in the Ohio Valley Conference is the OVC Scholar Athlete Award. This year, the award went to Tess Woods from the cross country and track teams.

This award is given to only six student-athletes in the OVC who have distinguished themselves in athletics, academics and leadership.

Women tied for fourth in OVC play

By Chrissy I. Zizos
Sports co-editor

The Lady Colonels had the opportunity to compete against the No. 1-ranked team in the nation last night in McBrayer Arena.

This constitutes the first time in Eastern's athletic history to ever play a Division I, No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

Head basketball coach Larry Inman said, "I am so proud to have had the opportunity to play against Tennessee."

"This was not only an opportunity for Eastern's athletes, but for the students and community as well," Inman said.

Look in next week's Eastern Progress for game results.

The Lady Colonels will play their last scheduled game of the season this Saturday on the road against Tennessee-Martin.

The Lady Colonels lost their last two conference games at home last weekend.

Last weekend's losses dropped the Lady Colonels to fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference standing at 9-6.

A win against Tennessee-Martin will guarantee the Lady Colonels a spot in the conference tournament.

Eastern 66, Middle Tennessee 80

The Lady Colonels were defeated by the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee Monday night in Alumni Coliseum.

Kim Roberts led the Lady Colonels in scoring with 19 points, netting six of 14 field goal attempts.

Jaree Goodin, Eastern's leading scorer, averaging 15.6 points per game, hit a low of eight points.

Kim Mays and Shannah McIntosh netted nine points each.

The Lady Colonels shot 35.7 percent from the field and had 10 steals opposed to Middle Tennessee's 50 percent from the field and three steals.

"We haven't been playing well lately," Inman said. "We didn't shoot the ball enough in the second half of the game."



Shannah McIntosh goes up for a shot against Middle Tennessee last Monday. The Lady Colonels have now lost three in a row.

Eastern 75, Tennessee Tech 84

The Lady Colonels were defeated by league-leading Tennessee Tech last Saturday night at home.

Eastern trailed Tech from the start of the game and down, 34-31, at the half.

The Lady Colonels could not catch-up the second half of the game.

The Lady Colonels shot 46.2 percent from the field and had 21 turnovers, opposed to Tech's 46.5 percent from the field and 12 turnovers.

"We hustled and played hard," Inman said.

"We just had too many turnovers," Eastern had four players in double figures, including Goodin and Mays with 17 points.

Eastern 56, Kentucky 74

Eastern was defeated by the Lady Kats of Kentucky last Thursday night in Rupp Arena. Mays and Roberts both scored 11 points. Eastern shot 45.2 percent from the field opposed to Kentucky's 43 percent from the field.

Kentucky capitalized on Eastern's 23 turnovers. Kentucky had 16 turnovers.

Men take third with win streak

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports co-editor

The men's basketball team will take a five-game winning streak into the last game of the season this Saturday on the road against University of Tennessee at Martin, who is suffering a seven game losing streak.

The Colonels are fighting for the No. 2 seed in the OVC Tournament in Lexington March 4-6.

Eastern is currently in third place, a half game behind second place Murray State. The Colonels could clinch second place with a victory over UT-Martin and if Murray and Tennessee Tech each loses one of their remaining games.

The first and second seeds gets byes in the first round. Tennessee State has already clinched the No. 1 seed for the tournament. The Colonels were predicted fourth in the conference at the start of the season.

Eastern 66, Middle Tennessee 46

The Colonels were down by as many as nine in the first half but rallied in the second half to win by 20.

The Colonels were led by John Allen, last week's OVC player of the week, with 19 points.

Dwayne Crittendon's dunk with 14 minutes left in the game gave the Colonels the lead for good at 35-34.

Brad Divine scored 13 points while Crittendon pulled down 10 rebounds and scored nine points.

Eastern 80, Tennessee Tech 66

Defense was the key to the victory over the Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

The Colonels held the nation's fourth leading scorer to six points, all on free throws, in the first half. John Best was averaging 28.3 points per game coming into the contest. Best ended up with 26 for the game.

Arlando Johnson scored 20 points to lead the Colonels, followed by Allen with 15 and Adrian Brown and William Holmes each scoring 12.

Eastern signs 23 players

Progress staff report

University football coach Roy Kidd has signed 23 recruits for the 1993 football season, including nine linemen.

Kidd concentrated on recruiting offensive and defensive linemen.

"We thought we needed help in this area as we thought about what we needed for next year's season," Kidd said.

"We signed four junior college athletes," Kidd said. "We are expecting a lot from them because they are older and more mature than the incoming freshmen."

"Overall, I am very pleased," Kidd said.

Of the 23 signees, 10 are from Kentucky. The other 13 are from Ohio, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Eastern concluded the 1992 season with a 9-3 record and participated in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Eastern was 7-1 against Ohio Valley Conference competition and placed second in the final conference standings.

The 1993 signees are: Chris Barnes, Todd Burchfield, Terrance Camp, Chris Denson, Nate Fecke, Roosevelt Givens, John Goddard,

Vandell Grigsby, Steve Gulash, Chris Guyton, Kevin Hollis, Victor Hyland, Matt Johnson, Dalon Lee, Mark Malone, Dwight Martin, William Murrell, Craig Polard, Clifford Posey, Tyrone Powell, Virgil Ryland, Mike Vermetten and Bobby Washington.

1993 COLONEL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
OPPONENT	DATE
Western (H)	Sept. 2
NE Louisiana (A)	Sept. 11
OPEN	Sept. 18
Austin Peay (H)	Sept. 25
Youngstown St. (H)	Oct. 2
Tennessee St. (A)	Oct. 9
Murray State (A)	Oct. 16
Tennessee Tech (H)	Oct. 23
UT-Martin (H)	Oct. 30
SEMO (A)	Nov. 6
MTSU (H)	Nov. 13
Morehead (A)	Nov. 20

SPORTS BRIEFS

- Student tickets for OVC tournament on sale**

Eastern students can buy tickets for the March 4-6 OVC tournament in Lexington in front of the Powell information desk. Tickets will be on sale March 2-3.

Tickets will also be available in the Student Association office. Office hours are 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

-Darrell L. Jordan
- Goodin sets school's rebounding record**

Jaree Goodin set the school's rebounding record against the University of Kentucky. Goodin grabbed six boards giving her a total of 869.

Goodin is the school's third leading scorer with 1,587 points after the U.K. game. Lisa Goodin is the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,674.

-Darrell L. Jordan
- Golf team competes in tournament last weekend**

The Colonel golf team tied for ninth in the Nation's Bank Intercollegiate championship last weekend. The team tied with Valdosta State and Kennesaw State.

The team was led by Dean Marks who shot 157 and was followed by Clay Hamrick with 162. Other scores were Brad Faith, 168; R.C. Chase, 165; and Mike Cahill, 176.

-Darrell L. Jordan
- Lady Colonel ranked nationally**

Kim Mays was ranked 19 in the nation in three-point percentage last week. Mays has hit 42.6 percent from three-point range hitting 26 of 61.

Mays, a mid-year transfer from Auburn, is the second leading scorer for the Lady Colonels this season.

-Darrell L. Jordan

Sports

Lady netters anticipate a successful home weekend

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports co-editor

The university's women's tennis team captivated many wins at home last weekend.

The Lady Colonels will host the University of Louisville this Saturday at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

The EKU Indoor Invitational, held last weekend in the Adams Center, included teams from U of L, Southern Illinois University, Tennessee Tech University, University of Toledo and

West Virginia University.

"I thought that we were very competitive," head women's tennis coach Sandy Martin said.

"We ended the match with the same intensity that we started the match with," Martin said.

Amy Scott won the No. 4 singles championship, defeating Louisville's Graham, 6-3, 6-3.

Sharon Vackar lost to SIU's Feofanova in the championship match for No. 5 singles.

In doubles competition, No. 1 seeded Ann Carlson/Kim Weis were

defeated in a tough set to Peitsch/Gallagher of SIU, 7-6, (8-6), 5-7, 7-6, (7-4).

"The sets were very close," Martin said. "Valuable lessons were learned by EKU's women."

Martin said, "Last weekend should have prepared us for conference play considering that our competition competes at the same level that we played at last weekend."

Ann Carlson won the No. 1 singles title in consolation play last weekend defeating U of L's Foote 6-0, 7-6, (7-3).

Kim Weis won the No. 2 singles consolation position defeating SIU's Joseph, 6-3, 6-3.

The Lady Colonels will remain home this weekend in the indoor center at 9 a.m. Saturday, hosting U of L.

"We should be very competitive for the University of Louisville match," Martin said.

Martin said, "They switched their line-up all around, so we are a little unsure of what to expect."

Martin said, "We are looking for team success this weekend, not only an individual one."

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday Feb. 26

Men's baseball - at Virginia, 2 p.m.

Friday Feb. 26-27

Men's/Women's track - OVC Indoor Invitational at Middle Tennessee.

Saturday Feb. 27

Men's basketball - UT-Martin, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Baseball - at Virginia, doubleheader, noon.

Women's basketball - at UT-Martin.

Women's tennis - Louisville, 9 a.m.

Tuesday March 2

Men's baseball - at Lincoln Memorial, 2 p.m.

Thursday March 4-6

Men's basketball - OVC Tournament at Rupp Arena, 7 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky (66)

Allen 9-0-19, A. Brown 2-0-4, Doss 0-0-0, Crittendon 4-1-9, C. Brown 1-1-3, Johnson 3-1-7, Holmes 3-1-7, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 1-0-2, Divine 5-0-13, Hahn 0-0-0, Cozart 1-0-2. Totals: 29-4-66.

Middle Tennessee (46)

Dean 4-1-10, B. Clark 0-0-0, Kidd 3-1-7, Pryor 4-0-8, Gaither 4-6-14, Banks 0-0-0, D. Clark 1-0-2, Wampler 2-1-5. Totals: 18-9-46. Halftime score: EKU 25, Middle Tennessee 28.

Eastern Kentucky (80)

Allen 5-5-15, Doss 3-0-6,

OVC MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNEY

SESSION 1 MARCH 4	SESSION 2 MARCH 5	SESSION 3 MARCH 6	
Bye	No. 2 seed		
Tenn. State		Game 3 winner	
No. 4 seed	Game 1 winner		
Morehead			
No. 3 seed	Game 2 winner		
Austin Peay		Game 4 winner	
No. 2 seed	No. 2 seed		
Bye			

EKU is currently ranked third. However, the Colonels could clinch a bye if they win their last OVC game and Murray State and Tennessee Tech both lose one more game.

Crittendon 4-0-8, Johnson 7-5-20, C. Brown 2-2-7, Cozart 0-0-0, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 0-0-0, Hahn 0-0-0, A. Brown 3-6-12, Holmes 5-2-12. Totals: 29-20-80.

Tennessee Tech (66)

Cupples 3-2-8, Wester 1-2-4, Best 7-12-26, West 9-0-21, Houston 0-5-5, Crouch 0-0-0, Mitchell 0-0-0, Bibb 0-0-0, Carter 0-0-0, Nayadley 1-0-2. Totals: 21-21-66. Halftime score: EKU 38, Tennessee Tech 24.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky (66)

Roberts 6-5-19, Goodin-Wiseman 2-4-8, Davis 0-2-2, Thomas 3-1-7, Hardesty 3-0-6, Mayfield 0-0-0, McIntosh 4-1-9, Mays 4-1-9, Zylstra 3-0-6, King 0-0-0. Totals 25-14-66.

Middle Tennessee (80)

Williams 3-0-7, Jackson 3-0-6,

Robinson 9-5-24, Prater 2-0-6, Morrison 6-2-16, Sisson 0-1-1, Brown 3-2-9, Tucker 3-0-7, Cox 2-0-4. Totals: 31-10-80.

Eastern Kentucky (75)

Roberts 1-2-5, Goodin-Wiseman 5-7-17, Davis 3-0-6, Thomas 3-7-13, Hardesty 1-1-3, Mayfield 0-0-0, McIntosh 1-2-4, Mays 7-1-17, Zylstra 3-4-10, King 0-0-0. Totals: 24-24-75.

Tennessee Tech (84)

Clayton 2-0-4, Engle 1-0-2, Baughn 13-4-30, Batten 6-4-17, Bilyeu 7-2-21, Poe 0-0-0, Stout 1-2-4, Oglesby 3-0-6. Totals: 33-12-84. Halftime Score: EKU 34, Tennessee Tech 31.

Eastern Kentucky (56)

Thomas 2-0-4, Goodin-Wiseman 2-2-6, Mays 4-3-11, Roberts 5-0-11, Davis 0-0-0, Hardesty 0-0-0, Zylstra

3-2-8, Mayfield 3-0-6, McIntosh 5-0-10. Totals 24-7-56.

Kentucky (74)

Reed 5-0-15, Koach 1-0-2, Daniel 8-0-21, Campbell 1-0-2, McKinley 0-0-0, Jansen 2-1-6, Mills 6-6-18, Jordan 0-0-0, Gray 4-0-8, Proctor 1-0-2. Totals: 28-7-74. Halftime Score: EKU 28, Kentucky 31.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Greg Adams Invitational

No. 1 singles Zilberstein (UT)
No. 2 singles Nelson (UL)
No. 3 singles Gallagher (SIU)
No. 4 singles Scott (EKU)
No. 5 singles Feofanova (SIU)
No. 6 singles Mehlbauer (UL)

No. 1 doubles Peitsch/Gallagher (SIU)

No. 2 doubles Foote/Nelson (UL)

No. 3 doubles Resmondo/Graham (UL)

GOLF

Nation's Bank Intercollegiate

1. USC Aiken 621
2. UNC Charlotte 639
3. Georgia State University 639
4. Pfeiffer College 643
5. The Citadel 644
6. Elon College 646
7. Charleston College 647
8. Anderson College 647
9. Valdosta State 652
EKU 652
Kennesaw State 652

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Eastern's BIG man in the middle

By Scott Rohrer
Assist. sports editor

With his arms held high, his 240 pound, 6 foot 9 inch frame reaches 113 inches into the air.

Just below the rim, his huge hands wait patiently for the ball as he positions his body in front of the hoop like a "big man in the middle."

It is here that William Holmes dwells and clogs up the middle lane until that soft lob is lofted up his way. "People have always told me to take advantage to my size and be an aggressive player," Holmes said. "Lately, I've become more aggressive and I'm playing better basketball this season."

Prior to this season, the Colonel coaching staff was hoping that Holmes would be able to fill the footsteps of Eastern's departed star center, Mike Smith.

Smith, voted last season's most valuable player in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament behind Murray State's Pepeye Jones, pulled down an average of 10 rebounds and 12.6 points a game.

In his first season as an Eastern starter, Holmes is averaging 5.3 points a game, 4.6 rebounds and is shooting 57.5 percent from the field.

A junior from Beaufort, S.C., Holmes transferred last year to Eastern from Walters State Community College in Morristown, Tenn., where he averaged 13.7 points and 13.3 rebounds a game.

"Will has definitely added another dimension to our team," head coach Mike Calhoun said. "There are a lot of good post-up players in the league and I think he's proven he can stand on his own with any of them."

Holmes has been one of the keys to Eastern's recent five-game winning streak by playing well above his average in each contest.

"His learning this year has been, and has had to be quick," Calhoun said.

"I think if Will develops in the direction we want, he has a shot at being an All-OVC player," Calhoun said.

When Holmes isn't playing bas-

ketball, you may find him eating hamburgers, listening to rap music or just acting goofy.

If he's acting goofy, chances are he's probably hanging out with his best friend and teammate, forward Dwayne Crittendon.

"Dwayne was the first person I met when I came to Eastern," Holmes said. "I guess you could say we have a lot in common."

With Crittendon's 6 foot 7 inch, 210 pound size, it's easy to see why these two best friends have found one another on and off the court.

Though Holmes admitted that he has dreams about playing ball in the NBA after college, his number one goal is to get his graduate degree.

"First I want my degree, then I'd like to get a job playing basketball," Holmes said. "I feel that if I go overseas, I'll have a chance to make some noise and maybe move up from there."

More immediate than those plans though, Holmes would like to see the Colonels win the OVC Tournament in order to gain an exemption to the NCAA Tournament.

"The teams are very even and they're all pretty tough this year," Holmes said. "Tennessee State, Murray and Tennessee Tech will all be tough to beat, but it's nothing we haven't done before."

Eastern has beaten every team in the conference at least once during regular season play, but their 10-5 OVC record has them in third place.

"I think we're starting to play more as a team now that we've started winning some," Holmes said.

"I don't want to be over-confident, but I feel good about the (OVC) tournament," Holmes said.

The conference tournament will be held at Rupp Arena March 4, 5 and 6.

The last time Eastern played in Rupp Arena was early this season against the Wildcats when they gave UK a scare on their home court, eventually losing by nine points.

"I think we feel comfortable playing in Rupp because it's right down the road," Holmes said. "Plus the team played pretty well there last time against UK."



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

William Holmes posts up against Murray State. Holmes has increased his level of play during the Colonels' five-game winning streak to move them into third place.

William Holmes: Behind the Scenes

Full name: William Holmes, Jr.
Birth date: Dec. 18, 1969
Birth place: Manhattan, NY.
High school: Beaufort
Parents: William and Carolyn Holmes
Major: Social work
Plans after college: Earn his degree and play basketball
Favorite Hobby: Music
Favorite Movie: Boomerang
Favorite TV show: Family Matters

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