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Eastern Kentucky University

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Recruiting minorities tough task

■ 11 hirings still leave university short of goal

By Stacy Battles
Staff writer

If Eastern is to reach its equal employment opportunity goal by the 1994-95 school year, 14 more minority employees must be hired, assuming the current number of minority employees remains constant.

The university has edged closer to its goals in the administrative and faculty categories, but has fallen shorter this year than last in the professional non-faculty category, dropping from a 3.3 percent minority portion of the total faculty to its current 2.5 percent.

A bill enacted in the 1992 General Assembly created a state desegregation plan that set up these three categories and the goals each must meet. "Basically, all of our units have worked very hard at developing pools of qualified African-American candi-

dates," Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said. "And as we have vacancies, we're looking at these pools as a tool to use to try and achieve these goals."

The department of mass communications is currently interviewing an African-American candidate for a full-time professor's position.

"We are under affirmative action requirements to hire minority faculty, so we make a concerted effort to fill those positions with minorities," said Glen Kleine, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, which includes the department of mass communications.

"Under no circumstance are candidates guaranteed a position just because we have one available," Kleine said. "If the faculty doesn't think a candidate is qualified, the candidate will not be hired."

According to Whitlock, there are seven classes protected by affirmative action, including African-Americans, Hispanics, women, handicapped people and Asian-Pacific Islanders.

Though all of these classes are

SEE MINORITIES PAGE A6

Peebles case goes to grand jury

■ Myers testifies he still suffers from January assault

By Amy Etmans
Editor

The fate of Edward W. Peebles, 53, charged with assaulting vice president for student affairs Thomas D. Myers, now rests in the hands of the Madison County grand jury.

At Peebles' preliminary hearing Tuesday at Madison County District Court, Judge William G. Clouse Jr. recommended the case move to the grand jury for review. If the grand jury chooses to issue an indictment against Peebles, he faces felony charges of assault and wanton endangerment and a misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief for the Jan. 7 attack on Myers.

Myers, Lt. Gregory Lemons, divi-

sion of public safety investigating officer, and university counsel Giles Black were all present at the hearing. The trio sat in the back row of the courtroom. Peebles and his wife Debbie sat in the same row with only one seat separating them from the group.

After Myers was put under oath, Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Smith questioned him about the events the day of the attack.

"The only reason I am alive is because he ran out of steam," Myers said.

Asked what Peebles hit Myers with, Myers responded, "I think a truck."

Myers said after Peebles appeared in his office the day of the attack, he read him a statement dated Sept. 15, 1993, where Peebles was informed of his one-year probation resulting from

SEE PEEBLES PAGE A6

Signing for sex?



■ EKU doesn't need sexual consent policy, officials say

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

"Saturday Night Live" spoofed it. Newspaper columnists ribbed it. And many college students can't believe it.

But Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, didn't think it was going overboard when it enacted a sexual consent policy that forces both men and women to verbally ask consent for intimacy every step of the way in a dating situation.

That goes for every time they touch, whether it be having sex or holding hands, hugging or kissing. Any touching that occurs without permission could result in disciplinary action and even expulsion.

The policy was adopted in 1990 after there were several sexual assaults on Antioch's campus. It was invoked in an attempt to curtail these assaults.

Eastern's student handbook states "subjecting another person to sexual intercourse or sexual contact by forcible compulsion or while the person is incapable of consent," is a university offense that is also "subject to criminal statutes and legal action."

But a consent policy for any other touching does not exist, and Eastern officials don't think such a staunch set of rules is needed on this campus.

"I think it's a unique policy," said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life. "I'll be interested in how it comes out, but it seems a bit extreme."

Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, also thinks the policy is too extreme and that it

■ Students say form would take away romance

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

Imagine, if you will, a quiet evening at home with your significant other. You lean over to kiss him/her, but before you reach his/her lips, your warning mechanism triggers

you to remember to ask permission. As you fumble for the words, you realize that you left your consent form back in your residence hall room. Thwarted, you reach for the remote and turn the TV on and settle back for a stimulating evening of "Ye Olde Boob Tube."

Silly as it sounds, this story could very well happen at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Administrators at the college have implemented a sexual consent form that requires students to sign a form in

order to have sex on campus. Bad as it seems, the clincher lies in the fact that permission must be granted for every step leading up to the act itself, including kissing.

"It would clear up date rape," said Andre Carter, a member of the Colonel football team and junior broadcasting major, "but it would take away the romance. It's like, you've got a girl in your room for 15 minutes and you hand her a form and

SEE FORM PAGE A5

SEE CONSENT PAGE A5

Minors could work where alcohol is sold

By Joe Castle
Managing editor

A bill now under consideration in the state legislature would make it legal for minors to work in businesses that sell alcohol, as long as the underaged employees don't sell or serve drinks.

Senate Bill 150, sponsored by Sen. Danny Meyer, D-Louisville, and Sen. Larry Saunders, D-Louisville, would allow people under the age of 20 to work in businesses "that have alcoholic beverage retail drink licenses if the employment does not involve the sale or serving of alcoholic beverages."

Some businesses, such as Red Lobster and

Applebee's, already hire people under 20, but only as hostesses, cooks, dishwashers or busboys.

Saunders said one reason the bill was proposed was to protect people like that; those who are under 20 years of age and already have jobs in establishments that serve alcohol.

"What it does is keep people from losing their jobs, even if they don't serve or sell liquor," Saunders said.

Currently there is a law on the books in Ken-

Kentucky
1994
General
Assembly

tucky, KRS 244.090, which prohibits minors from working in any business that sells alcohol — any place from bars to restaurants to country clubs. However, people of all ages often work in those businesses because the ABC hasn't been enforcing the regulation statewide, Saunders said.

That could change at any time, Saunders said, and he thinks this law is needed to protect people working in those places who are technically violating the regulation but aren't working with alcohol.

"It's not being enforced, but someone could decide to enforce it at any time," Saunders said. "If

SEE UNDER 20 PAGE A6

EVEN WILLARD LOVES US



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS
Maroon Platoon members John Dickerson (left), Ben Conrad and Jeff Chaney join Willard Scott — actually a cardboard cutout of the NBC weatherman — in cheering on the Colonels.

Eastern Sierra Club members attend conference at Yale

By Angie Hatton
News editor

Students from 125 colleges located in 20 different countries converged on the campus of Yale University last weekend to exchange ideas about how to save the earth, starting with college campuses.

Three students from Eastern's Sierra Club made the trip to Connecticut to attend the Campus Earth Summit, modeled after the Earth Summit held in Rio de Janeiro last year.

Vice President Al Gore videotaped a message specifically for the summit, and Rush Limbaugh made crude references to the participants on his television show.

"The reason this is such a big deal is that it's a coming together of information from all over the world about things that can be done easily and economically on our campus," said Tuesday Serra, one of Eastern's Sierra Club members who attended the summit.

"It was amazing. Ph.D.s and students were working side by side trying to come up with solutions," said Darren Sammons, Eastern's Sierra Club president.

Serra said Eastern has already im-

proved tremendously in the past few years by placing recycling bins around campus and slowly phasing out energy wasting incandescent light bulbs and replacing them with long-lasting, more efficient compact fluorescent bulbs.

Eastern's physical plant has also replaced the shower heads in residence halls and made a more aggressive effort to stop water leaks as soon as they are reported.

These efforts not only save natural resources but also save money. The university spent \$6,424 on the total incandescent bulb replacement project, but the endeavor saved the university \$8,458 in the first year's energy bill alone.

Dave Williams, assistant director of the physical plant, said Eastern recycled close to half a million tons of waste in the 1992-93 school year.

The state legislature has mandated.

SEE SIERRA PAGE A4

INSIDE

ACCENT

■ Classes and instructors help aikido, judo and other martial arts gain popularity on campus and in Richmond.

空手

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SPORTS

■ The Lady Colonels moved one step closer to the OVC title with an 85-69 win over UT-Martin Sunday.

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ACTIVITIES

■ Campus street hockey players say their sport is on a roll at Eastern.

Page B5

WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly cloudy
High 39, Low 26
FRIDAY: Light snow
High 31, Low 18
SATURDAY: Partly sunny
High 30, Low 16

CLASS PATTERN

T R F

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Thursday, February 24, 1994

EDITORIAL

Child's play

Employment shouldn't hinge on an alcohol license

With all the ridiculous stuff going on in Frankfort during a legislative session, it is good to know every now and then somebody proposes some legislation that makes sense.

That's what Louisville Democrats Sen. Danny Meyer and Sen. Larry Saunders did when they came up with Senate Bill 150 and started pushing it through the General Assembly.

The bill, which would "permit persons under the age of 20 to work in specified establishments that have alcoholic beverage retail drink licenses if the employment does not involve the sale or serving of alcoholic beverages," could mean the difference between visiting the payroll office or the unemployment office for some people.

Right now, it is illegal for anyone under the age of 20 to work anywhere alcohol is sold. That doesn't only mean bars. That also means restaurants, hotels with clubs or restaurants, country clubs, sports arenas and virtually any other place where alcohol is sold by the drink.

Of course, under 20-year-olds do work in many of those places, although they probably don't serve or sell drinks. They could be janitors, cooks, dishwashers, cashiers, bellhops, caddies or ushers. They wouldn't ever have to handle alcohol, even though it was being sold at the place where they work.

However, if the Alcohol Beverage Control board ever decided to crack down on businesses violating that particular law, those people would lose their jobs. While that might not seem like a big deal to a lot of people, tell that to the average college student struggling along with financial

aid and a minimum wage job.

This bill would prevent that by clarifying the law to permit those people to hold jobs not related to alcohol at those businesses, which makes a lot of sense. It would also benefit small business owners by giving them a substantial work force from which to draw. Many college students are desperate for work in order to make ends meet. Go to virtually any restaurant downtown and you're likely to find Eastern students either out front working the cash register or back in the kitchen cooking or washing dishes.

And many of those students will be under 21. Saunders said he wanted to stress the fact that this bill won't contribute to underage drinking in Kentucky since it has nothing to do with bar entry ages, and very little to do with bars themselves. Many bar employees pull double duty by working two jobs — checking ID's at the door and tending bar. Job requirements like that would prevent people under 20 from working at places that sell alcohol and nothing else.

Besides, bars usually don't have nearly as many employees as the other types of businesses mentioned above, so bar owners don't have as much trouble filling vacancies.

Meyer and Saunders' bill has already passed the state Senate and is currently under review in the House. We hope the representatives do the same thing their counterparts in the Senate did and pass it for Gov. Brereton Jones' signature. It might not be a major piece of legislation, but it's important.

Whether or not you think the law should allow people under 21 to drink, it should definitely allow them to work.



Surf's up

Spring Break remains intact despite canceled classes

In 15 days, the majority of Eastern students will be heading south to various destinations for sun and fun. And thanks to the Council of Deans, Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Enzie and President Hanly Funderburk, we won't have to sacrifice those Spring Break plans.

Thank you. Thank you. And 17,000 other thank you's.

The administration decided to keep the original dates for the annual ritual intact despite the five days of classes we missed earlier this semester because of the snow and ice storms.

And we couldn't be happier.

Making up the days by attending classes on President's Day and a day of finals is a perfect solution. A Monday holiday is not as important as the Monday of Spring Break. And condensing finals week into five days instead of six is something the university should have considered long ago. There is nothing worse than having your final class meeting the day before a Friday final exam.

Now, we have a whole uninterrupted weekend to prepare for the exams. Not only will that allow students more time to study before their first exams, but it will also give instructors a little extra time to prepare themselves.

Asking students — or faculty and staff for that matter — to cut short their vacation plans for a one-hour class would have been ridiculous. No one would have shown up, probably not even the instructors.

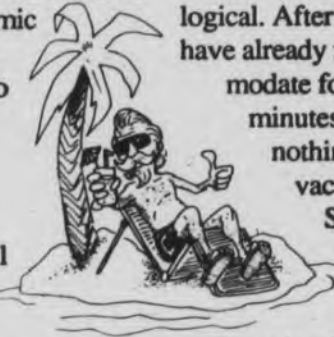
On the other hand, asking the faculty to extend their classes or give outside class assignments to make up for the missed days is more logical. After all, the majority of the instructors have already revised their schedules to accommodate for the lost days. And a few extra minutes of a night class each week is nothing compared to a few extra days of vacation.

Students need to be patient. If an instructor asks you to stay a few minutes, do it. At least it's not a few minutes of tanning time.

There is still talk about possibly tacking some missed days at the end of the semester if we have to skip any more due to bad weather. That would inconvenience intersession, summer school and summer graduation. What about the families who have already made reservations for a hotel in Richmond to attend the graduation? This domino effect can be easily remedied by just asking the students and instructors to condense the days this semester instead of having the problem spill over through August.

In a little over two weeks, students will be wearing next to nothing, absorbing the warm sun and slapping Hawaiian Tropic on their bodies while lying on a lounge chair in the sand relieving Spring Fever in other locales, thankfully not Richmond.

Doesn't that sound a lot better than a week trapped in class? Besides, just think of how rejuvenated and excited we will be about classes when we return.



A dog's life is where it's at

"It's a dog's life." "Every dog has his (or her) day." "Dogs are man's (woman's) best friend." "It's a dog-eat-dog world."

Regardless of which view you have on canines and their place in society, I happen to believe that dogs are some of the luckiest creatures alive.

I came to this conclusion after watching the evening news a few nights ago and realizing that I would be much happier if I didn't know about all the crap that's going on in the world (Of course, it doesn't help that I'm studying to join the profession spreading much of that crap in layers around the globe, but that's another issue entirely.)

Dogs don't know about Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan. They don't care about Bosnia. They aren't aware of all the Bobbitts and Buttafuocos and Menendezes. They couldn't give a soup bone about the national trade deficit or economic recovery. Sure, they might see that stuff on TV or overhear humans talking about it or see it in a newspaper during housebreaking, but they don't concern themselves with it. They leave that stuff up to the humans in their lives.

Dogs also have it made when it comes to dating. The next time you go down to one of Richmond's fine meat markets on a Thursday night, just imagine how different the scene would be if it were a bar full of dogs instead of people.

Rather than wasting scads of cash on drinks and probably ending up on the bathroom floor yacking your guts out, it would be simple. Just a couple of sniffs to someone's private parts,



Joe Castle
The song
remains the
same

maybe a growl or two, and you'd be set for the evening!

Afterwards, they don't seem to fight or do any of the stupid things lots of humans do following sex. They don't have any of the awkwardness we often see in the movies — or real life, for that matter. Dogs just do their business — and then, quite possibly, do their business a few more times — and go on their merry way.

And dogs get along a lot better with each other non-sexually, too. Sure, they fight, but they don't fight over things like money or politics or racial differences. Actually, dogs don't have racial tensions at all, as far as I can tell. Any group of dogs one might see is more than likely going to have quite a variety of breeds making it up.

Interracial dating isn't even a hang-up for dogs. It's possible to look out the window on a bright spring day and see a Great Dane and a miniature Schnauzer going at it like nobody's business. If they can overcome differences like that, surely we can eliminate some of our petty racial bickering.

One thing you might have noticed is that I've not been saying "owner" or "master." I just don't think dogs would appreciate it if they knew what we were calling ourselves in relationship to them. That's why I

prefer "canine living companion" or something like that. That's more politically correct anyway, and I sure don't need the pro-dog lobby crashing down on me because of some goofy column.

All this writing about dogs calls to mind a TV commercial for the Sega Game Gear video game. The clip compares Game Gear, which has a full color screen, with Nintendo's Game Boy, which has a "creamed spinach-colored" screen. The commercial claims that if you had an abysmally low IQ, you wouldn't mind if your game machine had that spinach-hued display.

"Of course, you also wouldn't mind drinking out of the toilet," the off-screen voice says as the camera turns around to show an average-looking mutt.

True enough, but sometimes I have to think that such ignorance truly would be bliss. Just think, dogs don't have to worry about paying bills, buying groceries, fumbling through relationships — see above section on "doggy style" — or any other such foolishness we upright bipedal types concern ourselves with.

Besides, have you ever seen a dog suffer any ill effects after drinking from a toilet? I haven't, so maybe they know something about it we don't. It could be that all that commode water is the secret behind those overdriven doggy libidos.

So the next time your dog jumps up on you, tongue lolling all around, and gives you one of those clueless dog looks, don't be fooled. Even though they might not realize it, those mutts have it made.

CORRECTIONS

A pulled quote in an article about tuition on page A5 of last week's Progress was incorrectly attributed. The quote was from Gov. Brereton Jones.

The "class pattern note" in the Inside box on the

front page of last week's Progress was inaccurate. The university only made up one of the snow days this week by going to Tuesday classes on President's Day Monday. Thursday classes will be made up on Friday, April 29.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:
Peace in Bosnia**

With the promise of no new NATO threats, diplomats extended the cease-fire to other Bosnian towns. At least it is a step to end the bloodshed and give peace a chance.



**Down to:
Russian spies**

A former CIA counterintelligence officer and his wife were charged Tuesday with spying for the Russians. The couple, under investigation since 1985, reportedly have received \$1.5 million in payoffs. And we thought the Cold War was over.



**Up to:
U.S. medalists**

Congratulations to American speedskaters, Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen. Blair won her fifth Olympic gold medal and Jansen finally won a gold after three Winter Olympic tries.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

PEOPLE POLL

By Brett Dunlap

Name some acts you would like to see Center Board bring to Eastern.



Tony Garrett, 26, public relations, junior, Winchester

"I can't think of any. All the groups that are hot, they say they can't bring here."



Dee Smith, 22, psychology teaching, sophomore, Corbin

"Lynyrd Skynyrd, Marshall Tucker and the Allman Brothers."



Andrew Baker, 21, history teaching, senior, Georgetown

"Reba McEntire, Van Halen (They're not too big anymore) and Steve Martin."



Richard Sharp, 20, biology, junior, Ashland

"Garth Brooks, Jeff Foxworthy, the redneck comedian, and Jimmy Buffett."



Tiffany Mayfield, 22, park and recreation administration, senior, Chicago, Ill.

"I would like to see more R&B musical groups."



Michelle Robinson, 23, pre-nursing freshman, Irvine

"I would like to see more stand-up comics and more country music."

Women not gender equity villains

Dear Lanny,
I read your "Equity will be the death" column with surprise and interest. Few indeed are the men who are willing to pen such anti-gender-equity arguments openly (though many will utter them resentfully in dark bars). Consequently, I salute you, who are about to die.

At the same time, I question your major premise. Is it really gender equity that is killing or going to kill football? I suspect not. At most gender equity is one, and perhaps a relatively minor one, of many factors that seem on the verge of sending college football into the history of grand team sports. What are the others, the "real villains?"

1. ECONOMICS: namely, the rising cost of practically everything, especially of the operation of colleges and universities. Most of our colleges and universities underwent dramatic expansion of facilities and faculties during the 1950s and 1960s. Now many of those facilities and faculties are getting old and are in constant need of repair, replacement or renewal. I myself am not feeling so hot. Rising taxes, fuel costs and premiums for all sorts of insurance have decimated the baseline middle class wealth of this society, and people just can't fork out the money to maintain decent academic institutions and support expensive sports programs at the same time. Agonizing decisions are being made all over the place. Football will eventually lose because after all,



Neil Wright
Your turn

that's not what colleges are really for.

2. ESPN: the televising of major and minor sports events everywhere and at all hours of the day and night has sapped interest away from real life attendance except where there are "big time" teams or contestants. The flagship schools will coalesce into "super-conferences" and share the cathode-ray limelight with the pros while the regional and small universities will fade quietly into the nostalgic grass-turf memory of bygone Saturday afternoons. Small and medium-sized colleges never really had a chance at the media revenue; they never will.

3. MYTHOLOGY: an unlikely villain? Not really — just an unsuspected and unfamiliar one. Myths grow, live and die like plants; then they are preserved in a ball of glass. Football was born at the end of the 19th century, generated its greatest heroes during the middle and late 20th century (coaches, players like the ones you mentioned), and now begins its dying phase as money, artificial turf, hyperbolic media coverage and sheer lack of innovation conspire to kill it from within.

Sport is a part of human nature, but no particular sport lasts forever. Indeed, a key ingredient in the spirit of sport is the need to invent new forms of physical movement and mental challenge; to do this we must relinquish old ones. Baseball gave us the pastoral myth in the form of sport; football gave us the myth of modern warfare, from which it borrows so much of its language ("blitz," "offense and defense," "air attack," etc.); basketball gives us the myth of the inner city, a tightly confined world of constant motion, lethal "shots" and fantastic "moves." All three are in the latter stages of mythological development, but football is the farthest along.

Well, that completes my list of major villains. I could add minor ones, but I hate a long lecture. Besides, these are the ones I think count the most. Gender equity is not the heavy, although it may seem so on a short-term basis. Do not despair. Take a deep breath, launder your sweat socks and keep moving. Enjoy whatever remains of mid-level college football and learn to play a lifetime sport of your own. Do not blame the women, for it is not their fault; and do not blame history, for it is too cunning for any of us to forecast.

Wright is an associate professor of humanities. He wrote this letter to Progress sports editor Lanny Brannock.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Committee seeks help

As members of both the Student Disciplinary Council as well as the newly formed "Violence on Campus" committee, we would like to both reassure the campus community and ask for its help. The Disciplinary Council makes every effort to protect the rights of the students who come before us. We think this can be seen in the recent assault case that came before the Council, who took four hours to deal with the case. We doubt the local courts will take that long to hear the case.

We would like to assure you all that violent or assaultive behavior will not and cannot be tolerated on this campus. Learning cannot grow and flourish in a climate of fear or discomfort. The Council has been and will continue to correct or remove those people who would threaten our collective security.

The Violence on Campus committee has been charged by President Funderburk with developing ideas to make this a safer campus and to develop some training programs that might teach us how to better deal with confrontational behavior. We would like to ask for your help with the first of these. If you have any ideas on how we might make this a safer campus, without unduly restricting our own freedom, please send them to either of us, and we will bring them to the committee.

Jay Riggs, associate professor
Skot Howie, vice president,
student association

Amy depot our own Chernobyl

The other evening, a PBS documentary on the Chernobyl nuclear accident and aftermath aired. It was an unbelievable look into the ineptitude and deceit of the former Soviet government, the lack of awareness and consequent concern by the Russian people and the catastrophic results in human lives lost the first two factors produced. Generations of Russians as well as Europeans will be affected with higher levels of cancer and mortality. It's hard to imagine this type of catastrophe happening in the U.S. Or is it?

The Progress article, "Passing the Buck," dealt with Eastern's own stinking, leaking Chernobyl. I don't pretend to know how to safely deal with our chemical stockpile, nor do I question our military's right to maintain chemical weapons. However, Eastern's administrators have failed to properly inform and prepare us for an emer-

gency. I still have no idea what a warning signal sounds like, or what to do if I hear one. How many others on this campus are in the same position?

A possible suggestion to this situation is beginning a simple campus petition to pressure the administration to advise us and prepare us. I'd be willing to participate. Even better would be for the Progress to stop the passing buck and devote an entire page or issue to what's at stake and what to do in an emergency. How about directions, diagrams, maps, etc., each semester so people are informed? Maybe CSEPP could fund this? What do you think, comrades?

John F. O'Dea
Richmond

Thanks Dean Crockett

Last Friday, Kentucky was hit by a crippling ice storm that closed the university and made travel extremely dangerous. What made this day so hard for many people, though, was the fact that it was a payday. With most offices closed across campus, many of us who live from paycheck to paycheck were left with no money and little food. Fortunately for those of us who work for Student Life, Dean Jeannette Crockett braved the weather so that we could receive our paychecks. Dean Crockett stands as an example of what any university truly needs, administrators who care deeply for the well-being of the students. On behalf of the many students and employees who were able to receive their checks because of her efforts, we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to Dean Crockett.

Staff at Keene/Mattox/O'Donnell

Bob Martin will be missed

The staff of Academic Computing Services offers heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of our late Software Consultant, Bob Martin. Bob joined our staff in August 1988 and quickly became a valuable contributor to our services. Some of you may have known him as the Macintosh Expert. Others as the Bulletin Board Operator or the one to get the latest version of KERMIT from. He was all of these and more. Bob was an expert in computer security and kept the campus supplied with the latest version of virus protection software. He started our VAX library of public domain software, which has provided many EKU people

with free utility programs. He also started a special library for students to "publish" their VAX utility programs.

At ACS he was a pioneer in diskette recovery and IBM-to-MAC-to-Apple II file conversions. Bob Martin championed the use of computers whenever possible. In particular, he encouraged the use of electronic bulletin boards and networks as convenient and effective communication tools. Thanks to the many of our colleagues on campus who also have expressed their sympathy to us. Bob will be missed by many.

Staff at ACS

Referee preoccupied with fans

The crowd is cheering, the home team is behind. All of a sudden the referee missed a call that the guy working the refreshment stand could have made. Why did the referee miss the call? He was too busy worrying about what the crowd was saying and doing.

This happened Feb. 14 at Alumni Coliseum. The referee would miss an obvious traveling violation or a blatant foul. What was the referee worried about? Mainly the "Maroon Platoon," an EKU student cheering section. The platoon was only reminding the referee about the bad calls he had made earlier.

The point is, what is the state of basketball refereeing? If the referees can not ignore the crowd enough to worry about what the players are doing, then basketball may get out of hand. It seems to me the referees have worried more about the fans than the players. On Jan. 10, when Murray State came to Alumni, a referee worried so much about the fans that at one point in the game, he "flew us the bird" and in not-so-nice words told one fan to do something to a certain part of the referee's anatomy.

This would not have been so bad except that on Feb. 14, this same referee tried to have the above-mentioned fans escorted out of Alumni by public safety. Later in the same game, the referee again "flew the bird" showing how unclassy he was. This kind of action did not seem new to this referee. He knew how to hide his actions from those they were not aimed for.

The referee should learn to avoid personal confrontation with the crowd and involve security personnel when he feels someone is being threatened.

Charles Labhart
Commonwealth Hall

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NEWS

Capitol rally protests incinerator

By Angie Hatton
News editor

FRANKFORT — The Army's proposal to build an incinerator for burning chemical weapons at Richmond's Bluegrass Army Depot has been a controversial and highly publicized topic in Madison County and Kentucky for 10 years now.

However, what many people don't know is that there are 47 waste incinerators of other types already in existence in Kentucky, including one, a medical waste incinerator, behind Patti A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

Other types of incinerators include industrial furnaces, the hazardous waste furnace on the border of McCracken and Marshall counties and solid waste incinerators such as the one in Prestonsburg.

Kentucky Environmental Foundation (KEF) director Craig Williams said environmentally degrading factories and incinerators are most often built in poor neighborhoods or neighborhoods made up mostly of minority people.

He calls protesting this type of corporate and government action "environmental justice."

About 40 people from around the state gathered in the rotunda of the state capitol building Monday afternoon in the name of environmental justice to raise awareness about Kentucky's various incinerators and to protest the building of the nerve gas

" People who come here from all over the state see how we're fighting, and they can see that they can make a difference, too."

— Craig Williams, director of the Kentucky Environmental Foundation

incinerator in Madison County.

The KEF volunteered to organize the rally, which was held on President's Day when the legislature was not in session and not many legislators were on hand to hear complaints.

"Part of the founding fathers' message was justice, and we're interested in fighting for environmental justice," Williams said.

A national organization called Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste set the date for this rally last year for this purpose.

"The struggle in Madison County is just one struggle. There are other struggles going on all over the state and all over the country," said Williams. "People who come here from all over the state see how we're fighting, and they see that they can make a difference, too."

"We need as many voices as we can get," said Kilali Alailima, who attended the rally with the Common Ground group from Berea. "I'm just trying to make my contribution."

Alailima moved to Berea from

Hawaii, where she was involved in protesting a similar situation. One of two nerve gas incinerators in operation in the United States is located on Johnston Island off the coast of the Hawaiian islands. She said she was surprised to find the same situation here.

"We at Common Ground are interested in getting more Eastern students involved with us," Alailima said.

Some Berea College students are already involved in the nerve gas opposition, and Alailima said she is surprised there aren't any Eastern students involved with Common Ground since the incinerator is much closer to this campus and poses a much greater damage to Eastern students.

The media, however, has not shied away from this subject at all. It has attacked this topic like a flock of vultures since day one, and the rally in Frankfort Monday was no exception.

There were at least 40 citizens there to take part in the protest, and it is likely that there was a member of the news media present for each citizen.

SIERRA: Club stresses environmental awareness

Continued from front page

that Kentucky universities reduce the amount of waste taken to landfills by 25 percent by 1997.

"It's our advantage to recycle so that the landfill space isn't used up and we have to resort to some other method of trash disposal," Williams said.

Williams said his office has placed about 750 office paper recycling bins around campus and 18 aluminum recycling bins, one in each residence hall.

Other campuses that have been successful in environmentally conscious projects include UCLA, which saved 200 cubic yards of landfill space in seven months through recycling, and Connecticut College, which saved 20,000 gallons of fuel and \$8,000 a year by lowering campus room temperatures by one degree.

Cindy Foster, the third student who

represented Eastern at the summit, said the speakers there stressed the power of one person to make a difference through individual consumer practices.

Serra stressed that people need to be wary of products with labels that claim to be recycled because often this simply means the waste products from manufacturing the product are reused to produce the product, and not that it has ever been used for public consumption.

Serra said students should buy things that are stamped "post-consumer," which means what most people think of as recycled.

Environmentally conscious students should pay close attention to what they buy, Serra said, because with every purchase they cast a "greenvote" with their money and determine what is produced as surely

as voting in an election determines our political leaders. This means that companies only manufacture what people like to buy.

For example, if a manufacturing corporation noticed that people were buying less of the same product packaged in Styrofoam as that product packaged in cardboard, they would decrease production of the Styrofoam and switch to cardboard, which is biodegradable.

"Students don't realize that what they do affects the whole world," Serra said.

All students are invited to get involved in the effort to make Eastern environmentally correct. The Sierra Club is meeting Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. Anyone is welcome to attend free of cost, but for students who want to join the club, the cost is \$15 a year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

CAMPUS

Eastern wins decision in discrimination suit

A summary judgment from a lower court was upheld in federal district appeals court in the lawsuit brought against Eastern by a former professor of business, Robert K. Landrum, Lexington, filed suit against the university when he was not offered a renewal contract in 1976. He won that suit and was awarded \$100,000 and reinstatement of his status as a full tenured professor. He was also to be awarded a one-year leave of absence with pay upon turning 65. However, when he asked for reinstatement after taking his year off, he was denied. He sued Eastern again in 1990, contending the university violated the age discrimination policy which protects tenured professors until age 70. Judgment was awarded to the university in this last case and Landrum appealed. Earlier this month, the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Eastern.

Bomb explodes in Model trash can

Jackie Vance, Model Lab School, reported an explosion and a possible fire at Model to public safety Feb. 18. When an officer and the Richmond Fire Department reported to the scene, they found that someone had dropped a homemade explosive in one of the trash cans. Lisa Com, a teacher at Model, said she heard the explosion and when she turned around she saw trash flying in the air.

Suspect shot while fleeing police

David Montgomery, 20, Lexington, was shot in the thigh by state trooper Sammy Agee Feb. 16 after Agee stopped a car occupied by Montgomery and a passenger while looking for a possible suspect to recent burglaries. Agee said when he ordered the men to get out of the car, Montgomery stepped on the accelerator, and Agee fired one shot through the car door. Montgomery was treated

at the University of Kentucky Medical Center for the wound and was then lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

Former county treasurer indicted

Former Madison County Treasurer Sandye Grant was indicted last week on charges she stole \$30,000 from the county while in office. The grand jury indictment charges that Grant stole the money between 1990 and 1993 and then falsified deeds to cover the crime. The missing money was discovered in a state audit released Dec. 3.



Trooper indicted for attempted rape

Former state trooper Tony Eugene Mitchell, 33, was indicted by a Madison County grand jury for attempted rape, assault and sexual abuse. All three incidents allegedly occurred while Mitchell was working at the Frankfort post of the Kentucky State Police. Mitchell will be arraigned on the charges sometime later this month.



CIA agent accused of espionage

A top Central Intelligence Agent has been arrested and charged with allegedly selling U.S. military secrets to the Soviet Union. Aldrich Ames and his wife, Maria, were both arrested amid allegations they delivered secret CIA documents to hidden locations known to the Russians and accepting up to \$1.5 million in payoffs. Ames is also accused of being an agent for the Russian foreign intelligence service and of informing Russian intelligence agents of Russians who were possible American informants.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Don Perry

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

Feb. 15:

Terry L. Hammonds, 22, Whitesburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of drugs and leaving the scene of an accident.

Amy Reed, 19, Clay Hall, reported she had left her purse in Keith 205 after a class, but when she returned it was gone.

Feb. 16:

Lee Merritt, Brewer Building, reported

three windows had been broken during a sorority/fraternity party at the Mule Barn.

Carol Schilling, Brewer Building, observed a vehicle parked in Lancaster Lot that had the front passenger window broken out. A radar detector and a compact disc player had been stolen.

Feb. 17:

Robert Cornett, 20, Lexington, reported paint thinner or mineral spirits had been poured on his vehicle while it was parked in Madison Lot.

Feb. 18:

Brent W. Rhoades, 19, O'Donnell

Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

James Webb, 24, Keene Hall, reported his license plates had been stolen from his vehicle.

Scott Bond, 20, Keene Hall, reported the hubcaps were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene Hall Lot.

Feb. 20:

Robert Hartwell, Foster Music Building, reported that two women had left their purses in Room 300 of the Foster Building during a concert only to return to find the purses missing.

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Happy Birthday, Lanny! Just one more year and you'll be legal. Hang in there! Love, All Of Us.

Happy Birthday, Jaime! I love you! Love, Your Sis, Selena.

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Happy Birthday, Phyllis! Thinking of you! Love, Grace.

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NEWS

CONSENT: Ohio policy not coming to Eastern

Continued from front page

takes the "spontaneity" out of relationships.

"You have to say 'May I kiss you now? May I touch you behind the ear? May I touch your knee?'" Daugherty said.

"It is too politically correct," Daugherty said. "I don't think communication is 'May I, may I, may I?'"

Both deans said increasing the communication lines between men and women is the key to decreasing sexual assault and date rape.

Crockett said programs in the residence halls are being offered to stimulate this type of communication.

"We do a lot of education programs on date or acquaintance rape and students' rights," Crockett said. "We have a lot of programs to try to talk about these issues."

Melanie Tyner-Wilson, the direc-

tor of residential education, recently set up a program for the residence halls called "So What is Good Sex Anyway?"

Tyner-Wilson said the program had presentations that dealt with dating issues and sexual aggression.

"The whole idea is to start creating dialogue between men and women," Tyner-Wilson said. "We need to go two steps back and say we need to start communicating with each other."

Although Tyner-Wilson said the Antioch policy was "radical," she does think that men and women need to talk about their expectations and interpretations when they touch so that they can prevent any miscommunication.

"People don't necessarily have a pact, it's not spelled out," Tyner-Wilson said.

"A woman's perception of ro-

mance and dating may be different than a man's. How do people communicate that they want something more or to go on to the next step?" Tyner-Wilson said.

One of the reasons Antioch College officials may have decided to adopt such a strict policy is the high rate of both date and acquaintance rape on college campuses across the country.

According to a report from the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida, it is estimated that over 90 percent of women know their assailants. It also reported that 57 percent of rapes occurred on a date.

But Daugherty said the Antioch policy is not a "viable" answer.

"It's a nice, tidy way of saying you are taking care of a problem," Daugherty said. "You can't legislate dating."

FORM: Students don't like idea of written consent

Continued from front page

say, 'Here, sign this.' They're not going to like that too much."

"I don't think there should be a consent form," said Christy Pearman, a sophomore public relations major.

"If a guy doesn't do anything, then he shouldn't worry," Pearman said. "If he keeps it to himself, then he won't get into trouble."

Most students seem to agree that the form is intrusive and a waste of time.

"It's crazy," said Adam Robinson, a 20-year old accounting/CIS major. "What's the point? Permission to touch? It's a waste of paper; nobody is going to remember to do that when they're drunk."

"It's asinine," said Tanya Cave, 26, a business administration senior. "We're in college; we should be able to make our own decisions."

Surveyed students believe that the form is not an answer to the date rape situation.

"It takes away human nature," said 20-year-old sophomore Nancy

"I can't see asking my girlfriend who I've dated for two years for permission to kiss her every time I get the urge."

— Nate Smith, 22, Richmond

Prather. "I'm sure I'm going to see somebody that I think is really happening and I'm gonna ask him if I can kiss him. It's dehumanizing."

"What if you want to go home with someone and you forgot your form?" asked Laura Allnut, a 19-year-old secondary education major.

"If you get drunk and let someone sign your form, then it really is just the same," Allnut said. "I don't like it. It's just one more hassle."

"It's not very fair," said 19-year-old undeclared freshman Drew Rapp. "It's too strict, too military school like."

"It's ridiculous," said 22-year-old

math major Nate Smith. "It absolutely violates the right of privilege."

"It takes away the romantic aspect of dating," Smith said. "Date rape isn't funny, but instead of going to that extreme, women should be more informed, and men should respect that when a woman says no, she means it."

"I can't see asking my girlfriend who I've dated for two years for permission to kiss her every time I get the urge."

This is only a small sampling of the general populace, but the consensus seems to be that the sexual consent form is something that should never be.

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Comedy gave Kevin a sense of direction and a goal. He has become a "Message Comic," or as some say, an "Info-Median." His subject is sex, his message is love, and his tool is laughter. Funny and thought provoking, he covers subjects as diverse as the mating rituals of the praying mantis to the rudiments of becoming a successful lover.

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Kevin is married to his best friend, Kathy. He has two children who ask him if it hurts when his "bangs" fall out. He has authored a book called, "The Mini-Manual for the Ordinary Marriage." He thinks that women should be in charge of the world, and that labels belong only on envelopes. Physics describe both his act and his body . . . charm and chaos.



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College of Business sponsors ethics week

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

In a world where corporate leaders embezzle funds and Wall Streeters conduct inside trading, it is about time someone showed some interest in business ethics.

Eastern's College of Business has finally done just that with an Ethics Awareness Week that will run from Feb. 27 through March 4.

The event, co-sponsored by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, will help students, faculty and area business leaders focus on ethics issues and ethical behavior.

Several special speakers from the business and industrial world have been invited to speak in public forums and campus classrooms.

One of the speakers, John R. Hall, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil Inc., will discuss the company's response to an oil tank collapse in western Pennsylvania. He will also discuss other ethical issues and corporate responsibilities in his talk, which is scheduled for Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

"We're putting students into a pressure situation ... they're going to have to experience it."

— Lisa Lawson,
pre-occupational therapy major

Another speaker, John Twomey, senior vice president, specialty lines, Great American Insurance Company, Cincinnati, will address two classes on "Ethics and the Insurance Industry" on Thursday, March 3 at 9:15 and 11:45 a.m. also in the Ferrell Room.

In addition to the speakers, the first student Ethics Case Competition will be held on March 3-4.

Business students will be presented with an ethical dilemma and asked to make a mock public statement as a company representative. Students from the department of mass communications will serve as reporters asking questions to the contestants.

Three finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges made up of Eastern faculty and area business leaders. The finalists will be given information about a company to review overnight. Then, on Friday, 10 minutes prior to their appearance before the "media," they will be given a dilemma and asked to develop a public statement.

"We're putting students into a pressure situation," said Dr. Terri Friel, chair of the College's Committee on Work Culture and Expectations. "They're going to have to experience it."

The event is one outgrowth of Eastern's College of Business Round Table, an organization formed to bring faculty, students and area business leaders together to exchange ideas and discuss mutual concerns.

For more information about Ethics Awareness Week, contact Jim Fisher at 1091 or Friel at 1377.

Employment Goals

The university is short of the goal set for the recruitment and retention of minority faculty, professional staff and administrators. The following shows the current percentage compared to the goal set, and how many are needed to fulfill the goal next year.

1993-94	Total	%	% of goal	Needed 94-95
Administrators:	3	2.5%	61%	2
Faculty:	18	2.7%	69%	8
Professional:	5	2.5%	58%	4

Progress/TIM BLUM

MINORITIES: University still short of 1994-95 hiring goal

Continued from front page

considered to be minorities, the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission's plan for Kentucky higher education institutions focuses only on African-Americans.

Whitlock said the reason for the focus on African-Americans is Kentucky's status as one of the 15 "Adams' States."

Adams' states are those states that at one time had a separate higher education system for blacks and whites.

"The one-time traditionally white institutions are required to have a racial mix in their employment that is reflective of the total population," Whitlock said.

According to Whitlock, these 15 states are under a special obligation from the Department of Education to eliminate all vestiges of the former dual system.

"All affirmative action is important," Whitlock said. "But because of Kentucky's special requirement, special attention is being paid to the goals as they apply to African-Americans."

Whitlock said the university hired 11 new African-American faculty members last year, and hopes to build on last year's success.

"This is one of those activities that you can expect success to generate more success for you, and that's what we

hope to see this year," Whitlock said. Norm Snider, director for communication services for the Council on Higher Education, said the council cannot approve a new degree program for a university that has not met an average of 60 percent of its EEOC goals.

This percentage comes from an average 20 percent improvement for each of the past three years since all state universities pledged to meet the goals.

The EEOC has eight categories of goals that universities must meet.

Besides the hiring of minority employees, there are also requirements for the number of undergraduate and graduate minority students enrolled, retained for a year and receiving degrees.

"We have not had a new program to go forward, and to my knowledge, there are none that are ready to go right now," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said Eastern is using recruiting tactics in its search for new minority faculty members, but he thinks the problem may not be Eastern's recruiting tactics. There could be a shortage of available prospects.

"If there is a shortage, it's generated by the fact that there are a lot of institutions with the same requirements that we have," Whitlock said.

UNDER 20: Bill would let minors work where alcohol is sold

Continued from front page

they did, they could just come in and fire them, even if their jobs didn't involve alcohol."

However, Toni M. Sanderson, with the ABC in Frankfort, said the agency is enforcing the law, although a lack of personnel has forced the ABC to handle violations as they are reported rather than search them out.

"Basically we're doing it on a complaint basis," Sanderson said. "We're not going out and having any major busts. It would be a really big undertaking to try to enforce it statewide."

Sanderson said one reason some people think the current law isn't being enforced is due to some confusion regarding the current law and exactly who it applies to.

"Everyone has thought that KRS 244.090 only referred to 20-year-olds serving alcohol," Sanderson said, although it also prohibits people under 20 from working in businesses with retail drink licenses.

If the ABC began enforcing the current law everywhere, it would prevent people under 20 years old from working at jobs that were obviously not related to alcohol, Saunders said.

"They couldn't be a janitor at a bowling alley, or they couldn't work in the kitchen at a restaurant, for example," Saunders said.

SB 150 differs from the current Kentucky law, which permits 20-year-olds to serve alcohol, even though they can't legally buy or drink it. Saunders said his bill wouldn't affect that law, however, since it doesn't try to give people under 20 the authority to sell beer or liquor.

The bill passed the Senate with a vote of 34-2 and is currently being reviewed by the House Business Organizations and Professions committee.

If that committee doesn't find fault with the bill, it could go to the full House for a vote by next week.

A Progress reporter attempted to reach several Richmond restaurant owners for comment on SB 150, but none would return calls.

PEEBLES: Judge sends assault case to grand jury

Continued from front page

threatening Jay Riggs, a university psychology associate professor, last year.

"Had I been allowed to finish (reading the statement), I would have said 'His actions and violent temper lead me to believe his substance abuse problems were not over,'" Myers said.

As to the extent of his injuries, Myers told the court that his face was black and blue for two weeks, and that he still can't breathe through his nose.

He said his physician, James T. Coy III, at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where he was treated the day of the incident and subsequent visits since, told him that his left arm is "essentially frozen" because he can't even lift it. Myers also indicated his nose bleeds every time he blows it, and he has suffered sinus

problems since the attack that he said he didn't have prior to it.

"I don't know if I will ever be the same," Myers said. "There is a lot of pain."

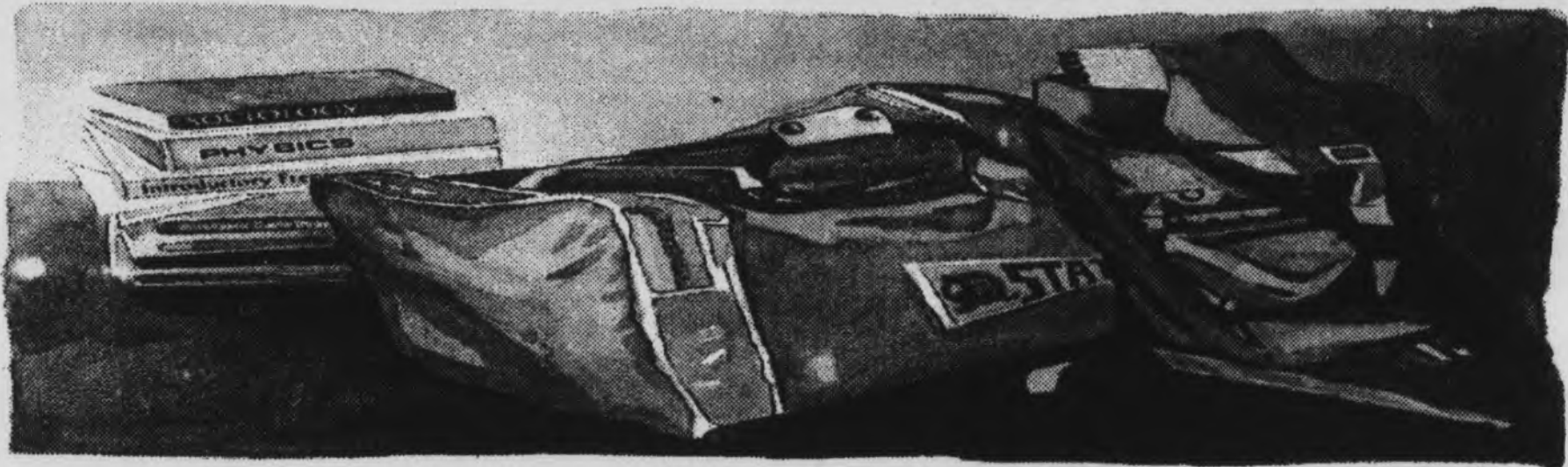
Linda Campbell of the Madison County public defender's office, who is representing Peebles, asked Myers, "Is it possible that you were struck four times?"

"How about three times four?" Myers said. "It was more like 12 times." He later said he was probably struck by Peebles only five or six times.

Campbell requested Lemons take the stand to testify. But Clouse said it wasn't necessary and then said the grand jury should hear the case. Peebles did not testify at this hearing.

"It was the most humiliating thing anyone has ever had to go through," Myers said about the attack.

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Senior Steve Carroll and junior Aaron Little practice punches during a shao-lin class in the Alumni Coliseum mat room Monday night.
Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

空 MARTIAL ARTS 手

Oriental ways tame Eastern

By Dan Smathers
Staff writer

Bodies are rolling and turning. Ears hear the steady slap and thump of flailing arms and legs striking the padded room floor. Through a blur of white, all a spectator sees is the grimacing mouth and pulsating cheeks of a young judoka, or student of judo, straining for that extra breath of oxygen that will help him lift his opponent off the mat and onto his back.

If the judge calls "Ippon," as opponents hope, a full point is scored, and the match is over.

"Judo teaches you to bend with the breeze. When adversity comes, you just deal with it," said Ben VanArsdale, the university's judo team coach.

During the previous month, team members GINETTE MORGUSON, Geoff Thomas and Leonard Nez fared well in a regional competition of this sport of holds, throws and foot sweeps.

The students won second prize, second prize and third prize, respectively, in the competition.

"Judo teaches a person to be more aggressive with their life," VanArsdale said.

Students learn discipline, good exercises and self-confidence, he said.

So it goes for young men and women practicing the Japanese art of judo, or the gentle way, which was first introduced to collegiate sports at San Jose University in California in 1953.

Jennifer Caudill, 24, follows her husband Craig to a match when he competes, sometimes sitting for 10 hours before his name is called.

"It's intense. It was awful to think he was going to go out there to fight. I used to get in fights with everybody, I was so scared," she said.

Walter Hopkins, a second semester judoka, spoke differently.

"The most common thing that can happen is for you to get

a little broken toe," he said.

VanArsdale has taught and coached the university's judo team since 1982. As an individual, he has competed nationally; most recently at the 1987 Senior Nationals, where he placed third at the young age of 54.

Judo was created from the art of jui-jitsu in 1882, by Jigaro Kano, at a time when jui-jitsu was outlawed in Japan because of the dangerous moves inherent in the sport.

Aikido, another martial art linked to jui-jitsu, is taught at Eastern by Ron Boyd. Aikido means harmony, spirit and the "way."

The "way" is a unique involvement with the world and oneself in which a person leads a spiritually, physically and socially pleasing life.

Actor Steven Seagal is an accomplished Sensei, or an instructor of aikido, who says in "A Beginner Guide to AIKIDO" that, "when you are in the street, you have to be prepared for the worst and hope for the best."

Police in Tokyo must be skilled at aikido. This art teaches a person how to find the weak point or stress point in a person's body, no matter in what position. Aikidoka do not fight or spar in competitions.

Shao-lin-do, taught through the university and private lessons by Reggie Camp, is an ancient Chinese martial art over 5,000 years old. In shao-lin-do, the person is allowed to kick, punch and jump at the opponent.

Unlike in aikido and judo, a person in shao-lin-do need not be in close proximity to the opponent.

Techniques in shao-lin-do are not allowed in judo competition.

One aspect that also ties these arts together is diet. While aikido, judo and shao-lin-do are all sports which require good diet habits, a person need not be a vegetarian or oriental cook to be closer to the spirit of martial arts.

"It doesn't mean just fishheads and rice," VanArsdale said.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Freshman Tim Dungan, right, practices a defensive movement in shao-lin in Monday night's class with help from a fellow classmate.



Progress/DAN SMATHERS

Aikido instructor Ron Boyd performs a move called "hula" on Scott Estes. Those interested in aikido, judo or shao-lin can visit the classes on Monday-Wednesdays at 6, Monday-Wednesday at 1 or Tuesday-Thursday at 6, respectively, in the Alumni Coliseum mat room.

Inside

■ "Sweet Charity" to run at Gifford Theatre through Saturday. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ "Blue Chips" questions moral issue of paying college athletes. See ARTS, B3.

■ Adventurous professor sees world in all its colors. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Black History Month winds down with the Ebony Ball and the African American Achievement Dinner. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Go "Inside" with high flyer DeMarcus Doss. See SPORTS, B7.

Did you know?

Today is the traditional Chinese lantern festival, which falls on the 15th day of the first month of the Chinese lunar calendar and marks the end of the Chinese New Year celebration.

Next week

■ A look at what's fun to do for this Spring Break

THE WORDS OF THE ART

Aikido-mind meeting, harmony of spirit. The state in which the body, mind and spirit harmonize with each other, with other people and with nature.



Aikidoka-one who practices aikido

Aikidojo-place of aikido practice

Aikuchi-a type of Japanese dagger with a 10-inch blade sometimes used for harakiri. Although their fighting days are over, older men carry them around to prove they still can defend themselves.

Ch'uan fa-Chinese boxing, early form of kung-fu.

Ekui-an oar, now used during training as a weapon.

Hakama-a long divided skirt worn by black belt level aikidoka.

Jiyu Kumite-free sparring

Jo-a short staff. The traditional way of fighting with the short staff is known as jo-jitsu, "the art of the short staff."

Josaki-"Upper seat." The area of a dojo to the left of the kamiza (front seat of honor). When the students line up according to rank, the most advanced one stands closest to the josaki with the others in descending order to his left.

Judan-10th dan, rank—the highest dan.

Judogi-The basic aikido and judo uniform.

Kano-ryu-an early name for judo. It meant Kano-ryu jujutsu.

Kanto-sho-"fighting spirit award." An award given to the sumo wrestler below the ozeki rank in the maku-uchi division who dis-

plays the most fighting spirit in a sumobasho (major tournament).

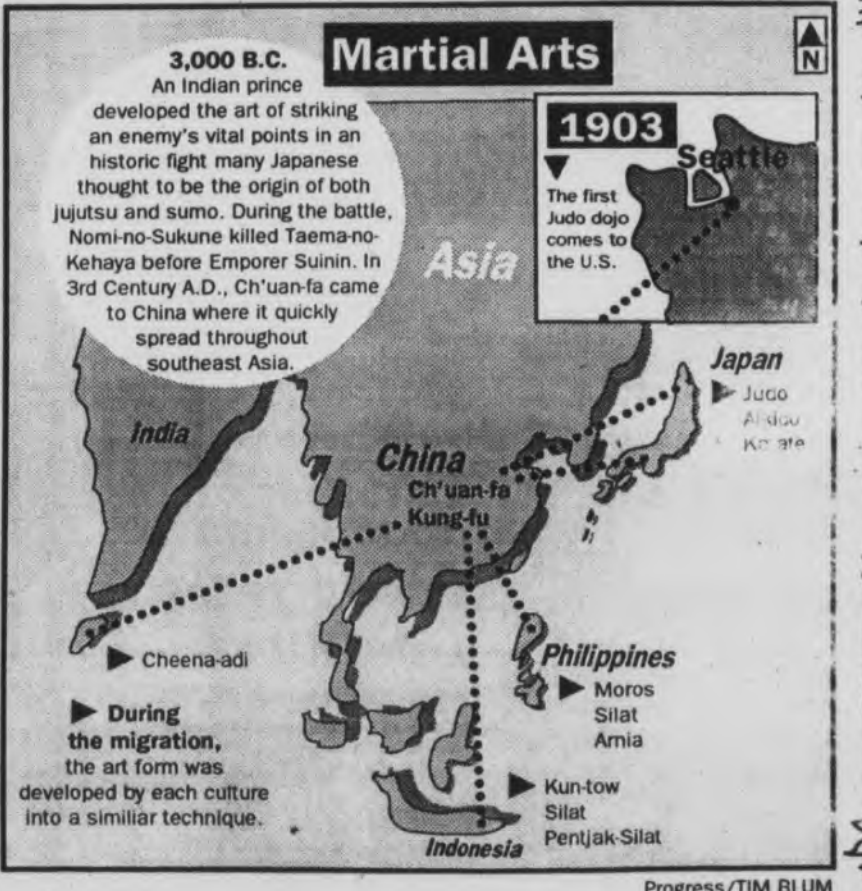
Karate originally meant China hand. In 1937, at the insistence of the Japanese, who wished to remove the foreign connotation to the name of karate, another character pronounced "kara" but meaning "open" was substituted. Thus, karate became "open hand," signifying a hand open and empty of any weapon, and therefore, a heart empty of evil intentions. One's hand is open in friendship, but ready to be used as a weapon, if necessary.

Karateka-a practitioner of karate.

Kobujutsu-the use of weapons.

Nunchaku-flail.

Te-early name for karate.



PREVIEW

Thursday, February 24, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Send your announcements to Chad Williamson or Mary Ann Lawrence at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

Announcements

Student Health Services will be taking student comments on the infirmary appointment system. Comments should be placed in the comment box in Rowlett 103.

The William H. Knapp Scholarship will be awarded to a junior student majoring in psychology. Students must have at least a 3.0 through the first semester of the junior year. Applications are available in 102 Cammack. The deadline is Feb. 25.

TODAY / 24

Clubs/Meetings

Chi Alpha will hold a weekly Bible study every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Combs 116.


KME, the math honor society, will sponsor a factoring seminar today from 7-8:15 p.m. for Math 095 students in Wallace 429. There is a \$2 charge. For more information, call Sue Mattingly at 5259 or the developmental math lab at 6508.

Clubs/Meetings

A Cross Cultural Mixer will be held in Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building, from 3-5 p.m.

How "Sweet" It Is

"Sweet Charity" will be performed through Saturday at 8 p.m. at Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$6 and may be reserved by calling 1323.



FRIDAY / 25

Clubs/Meetings

Friday is the last day students may sign up for Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society. Applications can be found on the bulletin board outside of Wallace 217.

Housing

Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for applications for Spring Break housing.

SATURDAY / 26

Clubs/Meetings

A Chinese New Year potluck dinner will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

Live Entertainment

The David Parsons Dance Company will perform at the Kentucky Center for the Arts Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 or \$12.50 and are available

by calling 584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777.

SUNDAY / 27

Clubs/Meetings

The Christian Student Fellowship meets in Burman Hall for Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau Delta will have a chili supper and poetry reading at 7 p.m. at the Suttons' home on Southland Drive. For directions and sign-up, see the bulletin board outside Wallace 217 before 3:30 p.m. Friday.

MONDAY / 28

Clubs/Meetings

The Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

The Society of Profes-

sional Journalists will hold a role playing forum on media-related ethical situations Monday. Time and location will be announced. For more information, contact Angie Hatton at 624-4112.

Live Entertainment

Auditions will be held for "Extremities" for roles for three women and one man Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Campbell 306.

TUESDAY / 1

Lectures

The Philosophy Club will hold an Oxford-style debate on "Who Has a Right to Health Care?" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room, Wallace Building.

"What is Good Sex Anyway?: Spring Break" will be held in Keene Hall lobby Tuesday at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY / 2

Clubs/Meetings

Christian Student Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone statue.

Upcoming

Live Entertainment

Members of Eastern's music faculty will be featured in

the March 5 "Pops for Music's Sake," this year subtitled "Stars Under the Eastern Sky." Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the concert and an hour of dancing to the sounds of the Jazz Ensemble. Tickets may be purchased for \$20 through the music department office at 3266.

Channel 40 Movie Schedule

Thursday/24
First: Sliver
Second: The Fisher King
Third: In the Line of Fire

Friday/25
First: The Fisher King
Second: In the Line of Fire
Third: Sliver

Sunday/27
First: In the Line of Fire
Second: Sliver
Third: The Fisher King

Monday/28
First: Rising Sun
Second: The Firm
Third: Weekend at Bernie's II

Tuesday/1
First: The Firm
Second: Weekend at Bernie's II
Third: Rising Sun

Wednesday/2
First: Weekend at Bernie's II
Second: Rising Sun
Third: The Firm

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Mrs. Doubtfire (PG)	Mon.-Thurs. 5:15 7:35 9:50
My Father the Hero** (PG)	Sat./Sun. 1:40 5:00 7:30 10:10
Blank Check** (PG)	Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 7:30 10:10
Eight Seconds (PG-13)	Sat./Sun. 1:25 5:25 5:30 7:25 9:25
The Get Away (R)	Mon.-Thurs. 5:20 7:50 9:55
My Girl 2** (PG)	Sat./Sun. 1:45 4:45 7:15 10:00
	Mon.-Thurs. 4:45 7:15 10:00
	Sat./Sun. 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:40 9:45
	Mon.-Thurs. 5:25 7:40 9:45

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 5. John Michael Montgomery, "Kickin' It Up"
 6. 2 Low, "Funky Li Brother"
 7. Big Head Todd, "Sister Sweetie"
 8. Green Day, "Dookie"
 9. Counting Crows, "August and Everything Else"
 10. Cracker, "Kerosene Hat"

& entertainment
ARTS

Thursday, February 24, 1994
Chad Williamson, Arts editor

'Sweet Charity' guarantees smile

■ Cast makes musical production a success

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

A few words of warning about the production of "Sweet Charity:"

WARNING: Don't go into "Sweet Charity" expecting philosophical debates on world peace. It's a musical comedy lighter than helium.

WARNING: You WILL exit "Sweet Charity" with a smile on your face, and you WILL be whistling "If They Could See Me Now."

WARNING: No matter what you think about musicals and characters who burst into song for no reason, you WILL enjoy "Sweet Charity."

With that out of the way, it's easy to explain "Sweet Charity." The main character, Charity Hope Valentine, played by Beth Hall, is a dance hall hostess in 1966 New York City whose life is just one heartbreak after another.

A good-hearted innocent, Charity falls in love the way most people catch colds. When one character says Charity's religion is love, she smiles and admits, "I go to church a lot."

Charity's hope is to escape from the grind of working in the dance hall by meeting the man of her dreams.

Through "the fickle finger of fate" (Charity's phrase for the mishaps in her life), she meets movie star Vittorio Vidal (John Pyka).

Through a series of convoluted plot manipulations, Charity spends the night behind his dressing screen and, as usual, finds herself alone the next day.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Charity (Beth Hall) is caught by Vittorio (John Pyka) as she faints in "Sweet Charity."

In an attempt to broaden her intellect, Charity decides to join a cultural group and ends up stuck in an elevator with Oscar (Robert Coffey), a hyperactive man too shy to bring up his shyness in group therapy.

With two completely opposite characters such as this, what else but romance could follow?

The casting is virtually perfect for the play. Hall, as Charity, brings wide-eyed eagerness to the role, as well as a voice perfect for the old-style songs,

filling the role with infectuous energy despite a broken foot.

The rest of the cast meet with the same success. Coffey portrays Oscar with manic energy while Pyka portrays Vittorio with an Italian accent thicker than fresh concrete. Tressa Brumley, as Nickie, plays her character full of low-rent, "seen-it-all" cynicism.

The songs, by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields, stand the test of time. The familiar ones, such as "Hey, Big Spender" often give way to the less

familiar, such as "I Love to Cry at Weddings." All are catchier than cholera and will stick with you for days.

The choreography is sharp and fun, especially in the "Rhythm of Love" sequence, which resembles a production of "Night of the Living Dead" as done by the Village People.

The ending is disappointing, but true to the character of Charity. Like her, you leave the play with a hint of optimism that no matter what, things are never bad as what they seem.



"Sweet Charity" will run through Saturday at Gifford Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

More Richmond bars to offer live music

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

Richmond has long been known as a place to party, complete with every type of bar available. Unfortunately, finding a place to hear live music has been a difficult task at best.

No longer. Two clubs are currently offering a live alternative to the usual downtown social drinking scene. One veteran club, Phone Three Lounge, one newcomer, Cherris, and one on the way, J. Sutter's Mill; all are intent on cultivating the local music scene.

Along with the increased choice comes increased competition, which all parties involved insist is merely trivial.

"I don't really see us competing with Phone 3," said Cherris owner, Jean Robinson.

"They're a little heavier than we are. We have a more 'college rock' type sound," she said "We focus on cover bands that play songs the students know. Richmond is a very competitive town, but I don't see why all the bar owners shouldn't get along."

"Competition is what business is about," she said. "We're all out to bring in the college kids with their spendable money."

After 15 years as a metal bar under the previous owner, Phone 3 is still carrying that tag much to the dismay of new owner Jeff McIntosh.

"Anyone that comes here once can easily see that we're not a heavy metal bar anymore," said McIntosh. "We're more alternative now. I've got my crowd. Every bar is doing something different. My crowd is really mixed."

"I get Greeks and regular students alike. We're a bar that is not for the musically timid because we focus on original music."

Following the success and atmosphere set by Sutter's alternative night

on Wednesdays, they have decided to try their hand at handling live music on a limited basis.

"We don't want to go all out and have music every night," said Sutter's co-owner Slim Pickens.

"There isn't really anything to do in Richmond on Tuesday nights, so we decided it would be a good thing to offer something to do then," Pickens said. "Cherris and Phone 3 have the weekends wrapped up, so we're really not trying to take anyone's crowd, since Cherris isn't open and Phone rarely has bands on Tuesdays; but I think if we went all out, we'd burn them down."

Not all live music clubs can survive in the ABC regulation-riddled Richmond. Bubbles Cat Club, a local

music saviour, had to shut its doors a mere four months after opening in the fall of 1992.

"I feel it had a lot to do with starting up at the wrong time," said previous Bubbles owner, Paul Ramsey. "With the new ABC regulation starting up, people were scared to go out, and we were new, and it took a while for people to catch on to us."

"The local music scene is really building up," said Ramsey. "I only wish there was more variety and more original music. New generations bring new things. The nightlife here needs to be promoted. Richmond is the biggest little town with nothing to show for it."

Robinson took great measures in refuting the notion that Cherris is more of a social atmosphere than an environment for live music.

"People do come to see the bands here," said Robinson.

"We had a band here that wasn't as good as some of the others and attendance went down," he said.

McIntosh said about the local music scene, "I'm just in this for the love of music. I'm not out to take money from the college kids."

"I don't really see us competing with Phone 3."

—Cherris owner
Jean Robinson

'Blue Chips' scores slam dunk with solid story, acting



Photo by BOB GREENE/Paramount Pictures

Pete Bell (Nick Nolte) recruits Neon Bodeaux (Shaquille O'Neal) to Western University in "Blue Chips."

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but whether you win.

This is true for just about everything in life and is especially true in the world of sports.

When Pete Bell, the coach of the fictitious Western University in the movie "Blue Chips," suffers his first losing season in a coaching career that included two national championships, he would do almost anything to be a winner again.

This includes even something he despises—cheating.

With the help of some Western alumni who are "friends of the pro-

gram," Bell, played by Nick Nolte, brings in the best recruiting class in the nation to turn the program around.

The fresh talent of prime college recruits, or "blue chip" athletes, includes Butch' McRae (Anfernee Hardaway) from Chicago, Ricky Roe (Matt Nover) from French Lick, Ind., and Neon Bodeaux (Shaquille O'Neal) from New Orleans.

The payoff includes a new house and job for McRae's mom, \$30,000 and a new GEO Tracker for Roe and his father, and a new, fully-loaded Lexus for Neon.

From the beginning of the movie to the end, we see Bell struggling with his conscience to do what is right no matter how much pressure there is otherwise.

The movie successfully gets across the point of how corrupt college sports are and how difficult it is

to run a clean program and a winning program.

It also brings up the issue of paying players with something more than a full scholarship.

This movie conveys the idea that coaches are reluctant when it comes to paying players while the players expect it.

Sometimes you have to do whatever it takes to win, something Bell proves.

Nolte gives a strong performance, while O'Neal is equally impressive in showing that basketball and music isn't close to what all he can do.

The main flaw with the movie is the filming of the basketball games. The players are shown up-close, which makes it hard to follow the action.

However, the movie overcomes this with good acting, an all-star cast

and a good storyline that is easy to follow.

Kentucky's Rick Pitino and Indiana's Bobby Knight make their acting debuts, along with Bobby Hurley, Chris Mills, Bob Cousy and Dick Vitale.

The best part of the movie is saved for the end and occurs at the final press conference.

Though it is long anticipated and expected, it is not completely in the manner that the audience expects.

There is one more thing that makes this movie a little more entertaining—Ed O'Neill (best known as Al Bundy from "Married with Children") as the sports journalist, always looking to break the big story.

This is a fast-paced movie with good acting and a good message about the desire to win and is definitely worth going to see.



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Thursday, February 24, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Experience in India educates anthropology professor

By Mary McIntosh
Staff writer

A colorful wall hanging with scenes from Hindu mythology decorates Dr. Paul Winther's office. He is seated behind his desk, looking comfortable in a gray cardigan sweater. Given a chance and a listening ear, this man will take you halfway around the world to India.

Winther almost joined the Navy in 1961. He took the Peace Corps test, but did not think he had passed it. He was considering being a Naval fighter pilot, but a last minute call from Washington, D.C., accepting him into the Peace Corps changed his mind.

"The Peace Corps was only for two years," Winther said. "When I returned, I would have still been young enough to go into the Navy."

He was sent to a village in the Chambel Valley of India. In his first year in the corps, Winthers taught agricultural economics and sociology.

The second year, he and a fellow member started a small educational toy industry.



Paul Winther, an anthropology professor, joined the Peace Corps to teach in its beginning years.

Amazingly, they did so without electricity.

In 1968, Winther returned to India for two years to write his dissertation among bandits known as the "Decroits."

"After I had lived in the village a while, I began to notice people missing and their land being quickly sold," he said.

His search pin-pointed the culprits, the Decroits. "Instead of robbing people, the Decroits figured that they could kidnap some-

one, usually an adult male from a prominent family, demand ransom (land) and make more money with less danger and hassle," Winthers said.

The land gained from the extortion was mostly saved for retirement.

Nevertheless, the villagers had a relationship with the Decroits that people from a western culture may think incredulous.

The villages each had their favorite band of Decroits, which they supplied with food in exchange for information and money.

People even joined the Decroits to get money or a better way of life.

"The Decroit bands were considered to be saints or Robin Hoods by the local people. It is like the American Wild West mixed with Hinduism and the Mafia," Winthers said.

Currently, Winthers is completing a book about the alkaloid content of the opium tree.

"Much has been written on the great source of income opium provides, but very little

is written about the physiology of the tree," Winther said.

Although he did not know it during his stay in India, the Maharajah estate he lived on was widely esteemed for producing the finest opium.

"The owner of that estate was instrumental in finding rare documents on opium for my research," Winthers said.

Working as a professor of anthropology at the university, Winther encounters a wide range of people with a variety of cultures.

"A cultural anthropologist studies the politics of everyone, even small bands of people without a Western perspective; for example, the nature of a family," Winthers said.

"A person from a Western culture usually considers only biological-related people family. Another culture may include others not biologically related," he said.

"People are essentially all alike," Winthers said. "We sleep, dream and exist with only external differences separating us. Everyone has something to teach you."

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Upcoming Events

Feb. 26: The Dalton Gang will represent Eastern in the Regional SuperHoops 3 on 3 Tournament held in the Weaver Gym.

March 1: Health Fair, Powell Lobby, 11 a.m.-3:30p.m.

campus
ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 24, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor

African-Americans honor each other as month ends

By Susan L. Smith
Staff writer

Celebration of Eastern's Black History Month ended Feb. 22 with the African-American Achievement Dinner. The theme for the month was "Empowering Afro-American Organizations: Present and Future."

Several different events have taken place during the month, including a "kickoff" with games in the gameroom, a review and display of African-American contributions to the world, various musicians, Spike Lee's "Malcolm X" and the Ebony Ball. Most of these events were free to students.

Sandra Moore, director of Multicultural Student Services, welcomed everyone to the dinner and encouraged everyone to get to know the people they were sharing a table with.

"After all, this evening is about sharing," she said.

The beginning of the evening was filled with music and poetry. Joseph Henderson, a junior, led the audience in the Black National Anthem, "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," and Nicole Yancy and Tracy Slates recited two of their own works. Jazzma Poole did a dramatic reading of "The Creation: The Negro Sermon," a work by James Weldon Johnson.

After the opening presentation, a chicken dinner was served, and everyone proceeded to acquaint themselves with the people at their table.

The focus of the evening was the presentation of awards. Thirty-one undergraduate and two graduate students received Eastern's Commonwealth Minority Scholarships.

Students pursuing one of



Tracy Slates looks on as William McElroy ticks the ivories at the Ebony Ball, held Feb. 18 as part of Black History Month.

these scholarships must maintain a 2.8 GPA while remaining active in campus activities, or maintain a 3.0 GPA otherwise.

Academic Achievement Awards were given for outstanding GPA in each class, in athletics and in fraternity and sorority. The presidents of the

African-American organizations were also recognized.

Approximately 80 people were present for the concluding of Black History Month.

"The evening has been great, and the month has been a great success," said Moore.

Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Hockey comes to Eastern

By Jason VanOver
Staff writer

A new sport at Eastern is sparking interest with every passer-by. It's roller hockey.

You may have caught sight of the players rolling by or even in action on the empty tennis courts next to Alumni Coliseum.

Interest began when Brian Blanchard, a resident assistant at Commonwealth Hall, came back from Christmas break in Michigan with a hockey stick.

"I got a stick out of curiosity," Blanchard said. "I tried to get the other RAs interested."

Randy DeJarnette and Dennis Dalton, also resident assistants at Commonwealth Hall, were among the first interested.

"Brian came back with a stick, and the rest of us went and bought our stuff," DeJarnette said.

"It's incredible to play," Dalton said. "At first, I thought that it would blow over and not catch on, but it is growing quick."

They are now playing every day at



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Dennis Dalton (front) guards the puck from Randall DeJarnette.

the tennis courts (weather permitting) around 4:30 and 5 p.m.

"We put up some signs in places where we thought that we would get the most response," DeJarnette said. "We got some calls, and people have stopped us on the way to play."

"It grew from four to eight to 16," Blanchard said.

Also, equipment can be inexpensively purchased.

For more information, contact Brian Blanchard, 3723, Dennis Dalton, 3672 or Randy DeJarnette, 3707.

TRIO, surviving the paper maze

Progress staff report

Think back to when you were a senior in high school, looking forward to college, but doubting you would ever make it through the forms and applications and doubting, too, whether you would make it in college. Well, whether you knew it or not, there were people there to help you through the paperwork and the self-doubt.

Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search and Student Support Services are all federally-funded programs that assist students from junior high

Trio Day will be celebrated Feb. 26 at the Richmond Mall

school into adulthood in their educational pursuits.

"These programs have really made a difference," said Beth Sullivan, director of Eastern's Educational Talent Search program.

They have been making strides in helping at-risk students in local high schools continue postsecondary education since the mid-1960s and are celebrating their success by taking part in

National TRIO Day, Saturday, Feb. 26.

"The day itself was designed to call attention to the TRIO programs and to what they offer," Sullivan said.

To that purpose, the TRIO programs have combined to set up a display area in the Richmond Mall on Saturday. The area will contain informative brochures and a display board. Also, the Upward Bound program is taking three students to the State Scholastic Bowl at Union College.

"These programs speak to the potential in at-risk students all over the state," said Milly Hubbard, director of Eastern's Upward Bound program.

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Thursday, February 24, 1994
Lanny Brannock, Sports editor

Feb. 24 Women's basketball at Morehead St., at 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25 Women's tennis host Bowling Green at 3 p.m.
Feb. 25 Baseball at Samford at 2 p.m.

Feb. 25-26 Women's and men's track at OVC Indoor meet at 4 p.m. and 9 a.m., respectively.
Feb. 26 Women's tennis host Centre College at 9 a.m.
Feb. 26 Baseball at Alabama-Birmingham at 4 p.m.



Lanny Brannock
Game On

This is a 'Kinder,' gentler column

Mike Kinder had never started a game for the Eastern Kentucky basketball team. His playing time was usually next to nothing.

But every game he sits on the bench and cheers on his team. With a smile on his face.

Monday night was different though. Kinder started.

He was in the first five for the first time since his last game at Frankfurt American High in Germany where he averaged 22 points as a senior.

But did he get nervous? No. Kinder looked like the veteran that he is.

He looked like the team player he has been for four years.

After the pre-game ceremonies, where each senior got a framed picture honoring them for their contributions to the team, with his warm-ups off at the beginning of the game for the first time in four years, Kinder stepped onto the court.

Will Holmes controlled the opening tip-off to Kinder.

Quickly, he dribbled across the mid-court stripe toward the three-point line to a seemingly open shot and...passed to point guard Arlando Johnson.

In his first collegiate start, with an open three staring him in the face, Kinder passed.

I was disappointed. The crowd was disappointed.

But Eastern missed its first shot, despite Kinder being on the floor, and Tennessee-Martin scored a bucket and the Colonels missed the ball back.

Kinder had the ball again, at the top of the key.

The crowd roared. "Shoot, shoot!" but Kinder did not listen. Again he passed, this time to Brad Divine, and the Colonels tied the game at 2-2 on John Allen free throws.

But it wasn't long before the senior got his name on the books. At the 19:08 mark of the game, less than one minute into his first collegiate start, not knowing when he would be taken out, he did something desperate. Kinder...fouled.

Reaching is the call. A hustle foul to say the least. We joke at the press table that he at least will go on the record for it. The foul turns out to be his 14th career infraction. John Allen has fouled out of 13 games.

He wasn't done padding his stats yet, though. Not even close.

Two minutes into his first collegiate start, Arlando Johnson spots Kinder on the right baseline.

Johnson's pass drifts into his hands ever-so-slowly. Kinder was focused. There is no one around him. He squared to the basket, cocked his right-handed shot back like the hammer on Dirty Harry's pistol and fired. Nothing but nylon, baby.

But does he jump up and down? No. A fist pump will do, thank you.

And Mike Kinder is down for two points.

Kinder tallied nine minutes on the night, none were quite as fruitful as the first two though.

Those two minutes were not so unusual for his career. Kinder has put up quality minutes in his career.

In 89 career minutes, roughly two games, Kinder has 34 points, 15 assists, 12 rebounds and has gone 9-23 from the floor. This would average 17 points, 8 assists and 6 rebounds, productive numbers for any college guard.

Colonels say adios seniors, Pacers 97-75



Brad Divine goes in for two of his 14 points against UT-Martin. Progress/ JIM QUIGGINS

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

Mike Kinder, Will Holmes and John Allen stepped onto the gym floor Monday night at 7:30. It would be the last time the Colonel seniors would play a collegiate game on the floor of Alumni Coliseum.

And with the help of some underclassmen, the seniors went out in style with a 97-75 victory.

Junior guard Arlando Johnson poured in 18 points, 17 in the first half, and dished out nine assists. Johnson hit 4-5 of his first-half three pointers against the Tennessee-Martin Pacer defense, and led Eastern to the win.

"They were just playing zone. We just took what they gave us. They must not think that we are a good shooting team," Johnson said.

"We knew we had to shoot the ball well to be successful," Coach Mike Calhoun said.

And shoot well, DeMarcus Doss did.

Doss nailed seven of his 10 second-half shots and pumped in 20 of his game high 25 in the first half, 11 came during a decisive 22-7 run that put the Colonels ahead 83-64 with 8:39 left to play.

Before the run, however, the Colonels blew an 18-point first-half lead. With Eastern up by 41-24 with 4:16 to go in the half, the Pacers cut the lead to 48-40 before the half. Eastern pulled back out to an 11-point lead early in the second half, but Martin clawed back to within a five-point deficit at the 14:28 mark of the second half.

Then Doss, Divine and Allen kicked in to put the game out of reach.

"Any time you have big leads and lose them, it gets a little frustrating," Calhoun said.

"We don't play a 40-minute game. We are up 18, and we don't finish them, but we hung in there and got the win,"

Second-year team set to steal show

Softball team expects to improve

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Coming off a pair of fall tournaments in which the women's softball team finished second and third, Eastern looks to improve on last year's initial campaign that saw it go 11-26.

"It wouldn't surprise me if we were playing for (the conference championship)," head coach Jane Worthington said.

The Lady Colonels begins its spring season on Sunday, traveling to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga for a doubleheader.

The big difference between last year and this year is the experience the Lady Colonels obtained last season.

"Last year, there was not one player who had played a day of college ball before," Worthington said. "It's hard to have the confidence without the experience."

How important is the experience to this team?

"It'll help us in close ball games," senior Kelley Anderson said.

"It'll just help us put teams away better," she said.

Anderson is the lone senior on the young ballclub, but that doesn't mean Eastern will sit back and wait a few years before it starts winning.

"I still don't look at it as a building year," Worthington said. "There's no reason our team should think of this as a building year."

"We have added some very,

very good talent," she said. "Most of the freshmen who came in this year will be starting."

The big keys, of course, for the team to be competitive this year will be its pitching and its hitting.

The Lady Colonels will rely heavily on sophomore Jamie Parker and junior pitcher V. V. V. to shut down the opposition.

"Our pitching is as good as the rest of the conference," Worthington said.

At the plate, Worthington hopes her squad can push some runs across the plate and to do that, Anderson and freshman Heather Blancke will have to continue to hit like they were in the fall when Anderson was 7-11 while Blancke batted .400.

"We got a lot more hitters," Kelley Anderson said. "We got some really good freshmen and we have some experience. Everyone has last year behind them."

As far as a starting lineup goes, several positions are still up for grabs.

"I'm still waiting for a few positions," Worthington said, "for players to step up and tell me it's theirs."

Worthington believes the team is "right there," and the Lady Colonels will soon find it out for themselves.

"They need to play some games so they can realize they are as good as they are," Worthington said.

Following this Sunday's games, Eastern will host the ECU Invitational Tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Five teams will be playing in the invitational, including Nichols State, Ohio University, Dayton, Marshall and Eastern.

OVC title within reach

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels cleared another hurdle in front of them Sunday in their quest for the school's first Ohio Valley Conference championship as they topped the visiting University of Tennessee-Martin 85-69 on senior day.

Eastern (16-6, 11-2 OVC), who hadn't played in a week, was slow getting started against the Lady Pacers (6-18, 2-12 OVC), but still led 38-32 at halftime.

"We didn't do a good job of taking care of the basketball," head coach Larry Joe Inman said.

The Lady Colonels, however, came out strong in the second half, opening the period with a 20-9 run that gave them back their confidence.

"It gave us confidence in our offense," Inman said, "but the run was due to our intensity on defense."

Junior guard Kim Mays paced Eastern with 22 points while freshman center Kim Cunningham tossed in 17 and pulled down seven rebounds for the victors.

Sophomore guard Stephany Davis netted 14 to round out the double figure scorers for Eastern.

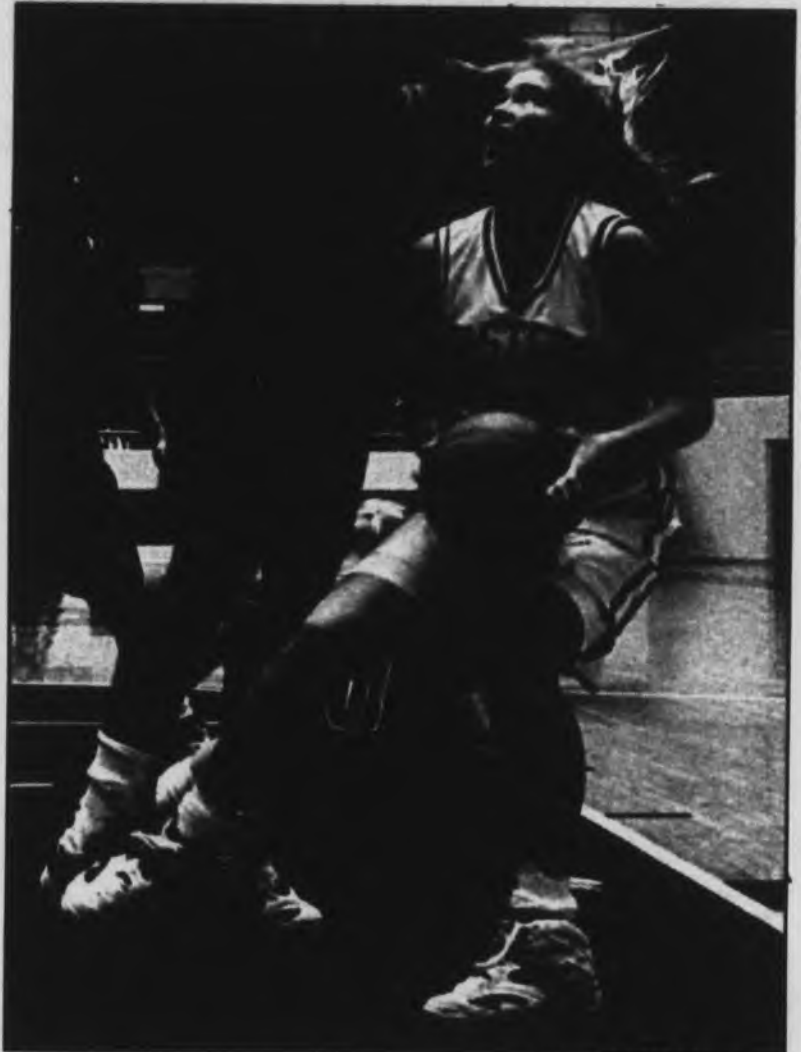
Eastern also got eight points and five rebounds from senior center Shannah McIntosh while fellow senior Rhonda Hardesty added two points and four boards in their final home game.

"We got to finish the year with our seniors playing till the horn went off," Inman said.

"They will always be special in that they sacrificed more for the team; more than any two seniors I have ever coached," Inman said.

Eastern will be in action today as it travels to Morehead State for what will be the first of three games in five days.

Although this will be a big game for the Lady Colonels in terms of winning the conference, it is also a big game for Morehead as it tries to gain momentum heading into the conference tournament.



Junior Kim Mays makes a pump-fake to get the UT-Martin defender in the air before going up for the basket in Eastern's 85-69 win. Progress/ BRETT DUNLAP

"I think Morehead will play above expectations," Inman said. "I think what they have in mind is getting momentum for the tournament."

"They don't have an impressive record, but they played us here to a four-point ballgame," he said.

Beyond the Lady Eagles, Eastern will face Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State on Saturday and Monday, respectively.

"The next three games will be the most important games we have

played," Inman said.

One reason the games will be important is that the conference champion receives a bye in the tournament, plus it would help give the players more confidence going into the tournament.

"The gratifying thing is when we started the year it was supposed to be a rebuilding year," Inman said, "and most people didn't give us a chance because we lost so many big players, but this team refused to listen."

Gozell dominates competition at ECU invitational



Ann Carlson prepares to return a serve at the ECU Invitational. Progress/ BRETT DUNLAP

By Emily Leath
Staff writer

The women's tennis team showed its strong depth last weekend at the eight-team ECU Invitational.

Senior Liz Gosnell won her division at No. 6 singles while freshmen Jennifer McGinnis and Olivia Nichols were runners-up in the No. 3 doubles slot.

Gosnell defeated opponents from Tennessee Tech 7-6, 6-4 and University of Toledo 6-2, 7-5. In the championship match, it took three sets, 6-2, 1-6 and 7-6, to defeat West Virginia's player.

McGinnis and Nichols beat Tennessee Tech and West Virginia before losing in the finals 7-5, 6-4 to Toledo.

Coach Tom Higgins said the individually scored tournament gave everyone a chance to play at least two matches. He said the competition was tough every day.

"I am very pleased with our effort," he said. "I'm especially proud of Liz for winning her division and the runner-up doubles team."

Competing at No. 1 singles, junior Kim Weis defeated Toledo and lost to Southern Illinois. Senior Ann Carlson

fell to Southern Illinois, but won the play-back bracket by besting Louisville and Murray State.

McGinnis lost both her No. 3 singles matches to West Virginia and Toledo. Nichols was defeated by Murray and won against Toledo and Southern Illinois to capture the No. 4 singles play-back division.

At No. 5 singles, freshman Nicola Oakley beat Austin Peay but lost to Southern Illinois. Oakley also played in the No. 2 doubles slot with an Austin Peay player. The girls lost in the play-back finals 7-6, 7-6 to Southern Illinois.

Weis and Carlson split matches at No. 1 doubles, beating Tennessee Tech but falling to Toledo. Junior Amy Scott, still pampering a knee injury, paired with Gosnell at No. 2 doubles. The team was defeated twice.

Preparing for the outdoor season, some of the play-back bracket matches were moved to the Martin courts.

He mentioned the possibility of moving outside again for this weekend's matches versus Bowling Green State University and Centre College.

"We've got to move outside whenever possible," Higgins said.

SPORTS

Super Doss flying high for Colonels

By Don Perry
Assistant news editor

He makes an occasional appearance at McBrayer Arena, where he showcases his extraordinary high-flying talents to the cheering Colonel fans.

He is Dr. Dunkenstein, M.D. The Master Dunker, Diamond D., The Dunk Boss, Eastern's human highlight film, a.k.a. DeMarcus Doss. Doss leads all Colonel players with 33 dunks and has kept fans on the edge of their seats all season waiting eagerly for yet another one of his rim-rattling throwdowns.

What makes these dunks and his come-from-out-of-nowhere block shots amazing is the fact Doss is not wearing a red cape and does not have a "S" plastered on his chest.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Sophomore dunking sensation DeMarcus Doss lays in a basket during Eastern's 97-75 victory over UT-Martin Monday.

SEE DOSS PAGE B8

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SPORTS

DOSS: Dunks get crowd going

Continued from B7

Head coach Mike Calhoun said Doss' dunks were great for getting the fans excited and said he gets caught up in the excitement at times.

"This is the '90s, and people want entertainment, and there's not many people who can do the kind of entertaining dunks he does," Calhoun said.

Doss has greatly improved his overall game in only his second collegiate season.

He has doubled his previous scoring output to 14 points a game and is second only to senior forward John Allen in blocked shots and steals.

"The more he plays, the better he gets," said Calhoun.

Doss dreams of playing professional basketball someday in the NBA. He would like to play for his favorite team the Seattle SuperSonics, but said if he did not get the chance to play pro ball, he would be happy working in his major.

He is majoring in recreational therapy and said he hopes to work with disabled children.

"I really like kids," Doss said. "I always enjoy working with them at camps every summer."

Since Doss was a kid himself, he has always enjoyed sports and has been very athletic, but playing basketball was not one of his childhood dreams.

"My first love was football," Doss said.

But basketball was in his blood. Doss' brother Cedric Gumm also plays collegiate basketball. He stars for OVC rival Murray State.

Doss said he really became interested in basketball during high school, where he helped lead Franklin-Simpson High to the quarterfinals of the Sweet 16 tournament his senior year.

After his junior year of high school, Doss and teammate Kevin Maggard played on a junior all-star team that traveled to Las Vegas. While in Vegas, Doss used his 43-inch vertical jump to help him win a slam dunk competition.

He went on to be chosen as one of the state's best players and played on the Kentucky All-Star team when it played the annual games against the Indiana All-Stars.

Doss was recruited by various OVC teams, Illinois State and SEC member South Carolina.

After weighing all of his options, he decided Eastern was the place for him.

"I chose Eastern because I wanted my mom to see me play," Doss said.

He credits his mother, Donna Barnett, with all of his success both on and off the basketball court and says she has been the most influential person in his life.

"She has been there with me the whole way," Doss said. Sometimes after a dunk or spectacular play, Doss looks up into the crowd. He said he is looking at his mother and his girlfriend, Kristy Mack, just to let them know he is thinking about them when he plays.

When the season began, Doss said he and center William Holmes decided to have a contest to see who could have the most dunks by season's end.

Right now, Doss has an overwhelming lead on his Colonel teammate.

If all Doss' dreams come true, he could be competing with NBA superstar Shawn Kemp for the most dunks as a Supersonic.

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