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Eastern Kentucky University

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The boys, and girls, of summer are back

► Softball

Senior outfielders and a young pitching staff hope to lead the Colonels back from last year's 23-29 record. **B7**

► Baseball

Jim Ward, entering his 19th year as Eastern's coach, will look to an experienced infield for leadership. **B7**

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 52
Low: 43
Conditions: Showers
FRI: 47, partly cloudy
SAT: 46, mostly cloudy
SUN: 54, mostly cloudy



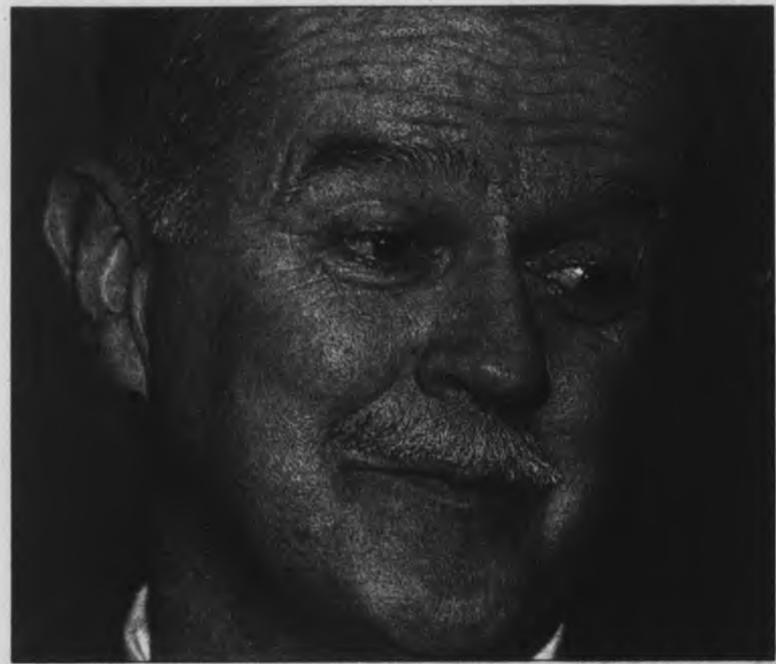
THE Eastern Progress

1998 Richmond, Ky Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922 Vol. 76/No. 21, 14 pages February 19, 1998

Two more looking for the chance

What you see is what you get.

Eastern presidential hopeful Charles Dunn, commenting on his track record at other schools.



Brian Simms/Progress

Presidential finalist Charles Dunn visited campus Tuesday and yesterday.



Brian Simms/Progress

Philip Conn, presidential finalist from Dickinson State in North Dakota, graduated from Berea.

I feel like the success of Eastern speaks for itself.

Eastern presidential hopeful Philip Conn

Dunn concerned about remedial ed

By JACINTA FELDMAN News editor

Charles Dunn sat facing a horseshoe of people in the Kenamer Room of Powell Building. Dunn, the fourth and final presidential candidate to visit campus, was having his first meeting with the faculty senate Tuesday. He explained to the group gathered there that he had been through a similar process for a university presidency twice before. But both times, he withdrew from the running. "I was afraid I would get the job," he said. Dunn, the president of Henderson State University, and his wife, Jane, visited both the campuses of the other universities where he was in the running, but said they didn't feel a "fit." He said this time was different though. This time he was in it for the long haul. "There seems to be a good fit here," he said. Jane Dunn, an assistant professor of biology at Henderson, said she agreed with her husband about the connections he felt with this campus. Jane said when they walked around the other campuses, students didn't

make eye-contact with them. But here she said she saw a lot of students' eyes. "It's more like what we used to," she said. Dunn arrived on campus Tuesday morning and met with faculty, faculty senate and student leaders. Yesterday he met with the whole campus community at a reception and, later in the day, an open meeting. Mary Flemings, who was on the presidential search committee, was at the reception yesterday morning. She said she thought all of the candidates were qualified for the job in individual ways. "I find all four of these candidates have unique strengths," Flemings said. Dean of the college of natural and mathematical science Donald Batch was at the reception as well. He said he had no doubts that Dunn was a very friendly, nice person. He said he also felt Dunn could bring a lot of experience in higher education to the campus. At the meeting with faculty senate, Dunn shared his opinions of many different subjects connected to higher education. He began by telling the group gath-

See Dunn/back page

What's Next

With all candidate visits complete, when will the decision come? ■ The Board of Regents met last night to discuss the candidates. ■ "I hope to have some one in that chair by July 1, that's all I can tell you right now," said James Gilbert, chair of the Board of Regents. ■ Faculty Regent Richard Freed said the process began last night, "but we will not hurry it."

Conn has ties to Madison County

By JACINTA FELDMAN News editor

Philip Conn looked around Keen Johnson Building and smiled. He laughed as he talked about memories of standing in the same room before. A long time before. He pointed out the window at buildings and monuments he remembered from his college days. "A lot of things are very familiar," he said. There was a time when he would come to Eastern's campus to pick up pretty young coeds, he said. But Conn's trip to campus this time was for something different. Something completely different. Conn, the president of Dickinson State University in North Dakota, was the third finalist for Eastern's presidency to visit campus. He arrived for his first meeting with faculty Thursday. And for Conn, taking a trip to Eastern's campus was like taking a trip home. Conn graduated from Berea College in 1963. Although he moved from Madison County after he graduated, he stayed in the state for many years. The Kentucky and Madison County ties run deep in his family. His wife Donna was raised in Berea. Her parents still live there.

Donna said she thought her family would "fit right in" if her husband got the job as president of Eastern. "I don't think you ever lose the Kentucky," she said. Although Conn spent a lot of time in and around Eastern during his college years, he said he hasn't been on campus since he left as vice president of Morehead State University. "I'm really impressed with the way Eastern's progressed," Conn said. Conn followed the same basic schedule as the other two candidates that visited the campus before him. On his first day here, he met with faculty, faculty senate and student leaders. On the second day of his visit, there was a reception and then an open forum for the whole campus community. Director of the university's bookstore Rodger Meade was at the reception Friday. He said he thought Conn, like the other two applicants before him, seemed like a very capable candidate to take over as president. Meade said Conn indicated he is very individual university oriented, and that he could work closely with the university community. Ray Tennant, associate professor of

See Conn/back page

Faculty breakdown

More than 86 percent of Eastern's 630 teachers are either tenured or on a tenure track.



Tim Mollette/Progress

Legislature pushing tenured faculty review

By JACINTA FELDMAN News editor

A bill that would require all tenured faculty in Kentucky to go through post-tenure reviews is causing Eastern to do some reviewing of its own. Senate Bill 11, sponsored by Sen. Tim Philpot, R, Lexington, would require all regional universities, University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville to have in place and periodically conduct post-tenure evaluations of all tenured faculty. The bill would affect over 65 percent of Eastern's faculty.

At Eastern a faculty member is eligible for tenure after "completing a five year probationary period of continuous full-time service and attaining the rank of assistant professor or above," according to Eastern's Faculty/Staff Handbook. "Attainment of tenure status by a faculty member shall remain in effect unless just cause be shown for terminating employment," according to Eastern's Faculty/Staff Handbook. The handbook says a tenured faculty member shall be terminated only for the following reasons: incompetency, negligent or refusal to perform assigned duties,

immoral conduct or bona fide financial exigencies. According to Senate Bill 11, tenured faculty would be evaluated based on their teaching, performance, research and service. The bill will also require, instead of allow, boards to terminate tenured faculty members who are found guilty of incompetency, neglect of or refusal to perform duties or immoral acts. Eastern's Faculty Senate created a post-tenure review committee, chaired by Phyllis Murray, assistant professor of health education. Its job was to examine Eastern's policy on post-tenure review and decide if it would

hold up to the proposed bills regulations. The committee's decision found Eastern's policy probably will not hold up to scrutiny under the bill because there are no specific written regulations for conducting post-tenure review outlined in Eastern's faculty handbook. Murray said that each college in the university has a way of reviewing its faculty, including post-tenured faculty. "Ultimately the goal is the same ... but the actual process is different," Murray said. But there is not a universal process for the

See Tenure/back page

Motel 6 homicide hearing postponed till next week

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE AND CHARLES LEWIS

A preliminary hearing scheduled yesterday for the man accused of shooting two people outside the Richmond Motel 6 has been rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Feb. 25. The names of both victims and the suspect were released by Richmond Police. Don Potter, of 300 Jessica Circle in Berea, is charged with one count of murder and one count of criminal attempt to commit murder.

Potter is accused of killing 36-year-old David Whittiker and wounding Donna Potter, his wife, Feb. 11 outside the Motel 6, police said in a press release. Don Potter was arrested in the same subdivision in which he lives on his way back to Richmond hours after the shooting occurred, said Sgt. Eddie Goode of the Richmond Police Department. Potter was trying to pick up his children from school when he was apprehended, Goode said. His children were

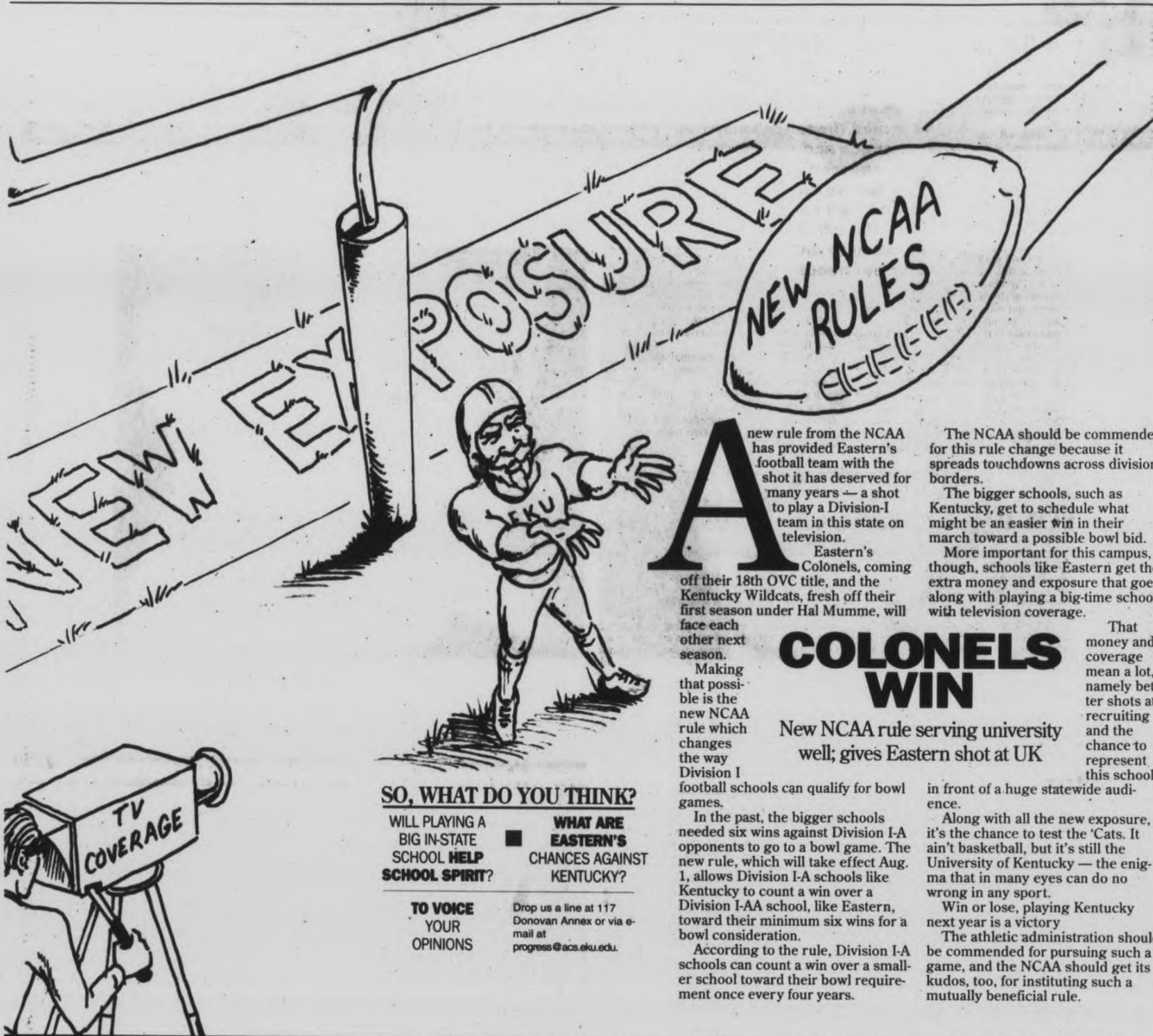
taken out of school to ensure the safety of all the children in the school. So far, no motive for the shooting has been released other than it was "domestic related." Information concerning the victims' wounds is still unknown. "As soon as the autopsy comes back we can release more, but he's (Embry Curry) pretty tight sitting on it," Goode said. The charge of murder can carry the death penalty because it is a capital crime. The charge of criminal attempt

to commit murder could carry a penalty of 15 to 20 years in jail, Goode said. Jerry Gilbert, Potter's attorney, said his client was released on bail last Friday giving him 20 days to prepare for a preliminary hearing as opposed to the 10 days given to those in confinement. He added that Potter is holding up nicely under the circumstances. Potter is receiving comfort and support from his family, including eight brothers and sisters. The judge in the case, Bill Clouse, expects the trial to be lengthy.

► Inside

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Perspective



A new rule from the NCAA has provided Eastern's football team with the shot it has deserved for many years — a shot to play a Division-I team in this state on television. Eastern's Colonels, coming off their 18th OVC title, and the Kentucky Wildcats, fresh off their first season under Hal Mumme, will face each other next season.

The NCAA should be commended for this rule change because it spreads touchdowns across division borders. The bigger schools, such as Kentucky, get to schedule what might be an easier win in their march toward a possible bowl bid. More important for this campus, though, schools like Eastern get the extra money and exposure that goes along with playing a big-time school with television coverage.

COLONELS WIN

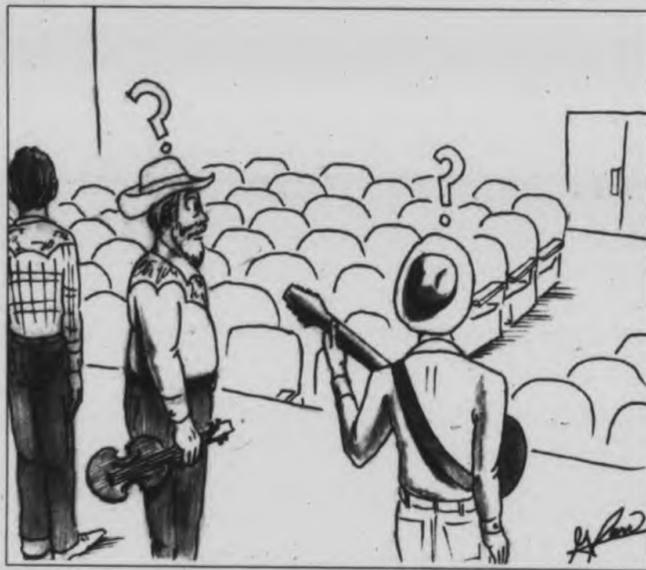
New NCAA rule serving university well; gives Eastern shot at UK

That money and coverage mean a lot, namely better shots at recruiting and the chance to represent this school

SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WILL PLAYING A BIG IN-STATE SCHOOL HELP SCHOOL SPIRIT? **WHAT ARE EASTERN'S CHANCES AGAINST KENTUCKY?**

TO VOICE YOUR OPINIONS Drop us a line at 117 Donovan Annex or via e-mail at progress@acs.uky.edu.



Fiddler ALONE on the roof

Charlie Daniels show badly mischeduled

The devil went down to Georgia, but he's stopping at Eastern on his way. In what has to be called a scheduling faux pas, southern rock and country performer Charlie Daniels will be playing Eastern March 21 — the Saturday immediately following spring break. The "long-haired" country boy may be left alone more than he would like on that Saturday night. With students still not recovered from spring break and campus still relatively empty, the student factor probably won't figure very heavily into the attendance num-

bers. Although this concert, sponsored by the Professional Firefighters Association, could have been scheduled a bit better to include Eastern students, it does symbolize the first concert of the 1997-98 academic year. With cries coming from the corners of campus that there's very little entertainment to enjoy, this Charlie Daniels affair is at least something. This week representatives from CenterBoard will be attending workshops searching for possible acts to bring to Eastern. With just four months left in the academic year and not one concert to show for it, the clock is ticking on bringing an act to Eastern at all this year. In the past, students have complained when the only act CenterBoard

could bring in is a country performer. This year, however, the entertainment situation on campus has reached the point that the nature of the performer is no longer such an issue. Simply bringing in a performer is the key. The firefighters should be proud of organizing a concert for the halls of Eastern since there are undoubtedly some Charlie Daniels Band fans around. However, the scheduling slip will cause most of those students who are fans to miss out on the man in the 10-gallon hat. The bottom line, then, is that the Kentucky Firefighters Association needs better scheduling practices. CenterBoard, though, needs scheduling practices, period.

Corrections Policy
The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

To Our Readers
The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions. Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste. Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.uky.edu.

THE Eastern Progress
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Campus parking, library need serious upgrading



CLIFFORD HAGEN
Your Turn

Hagen is a graduate student in the college of law enforcement from Grand Forks, N. D.

I am writing this in hope that it will bring some insight into my and other students' concerns here at Eastern.

I am a first year graduate student in the college of law enforcement. When I came to this institution I was expecting opportunities and resources at least comparable to my previous university.

However, since my arrival at this school I have become very distressed and frankly angry about numerous shortcomings that in my opinion are completely avoidable and as such I will outline them in this letter.

1. The library access at this university is not even close to being acceptable. In my opinion, one measure of a university is the quality and accessibility of its libraries. In short, longer hours of operation during the week as well as full weekend hours Saturday and Sunday are essential.

This is self-evident, and the outdated concept that all students go home on the weekend has long since died. Older-than-average students, students who work on the weekend and

those that commute any distance are fast becoming the norm.

This institution should progress with the times and become more flexible to accommodate students.

2. Parking on this university, like most universities, is far from student friendly. However, what concerns me is not the distance from the parking lots to classrooms — it is the hazardous position of the parking lots that is my major concern.

It should not take a serious injury or a death to spur construction of a pedestrian walkway.

3. The computer situation on this campus is way below par.

Every student should be able to access a computer 24 hours a day.

Computers are not the answer for all our problems, but if this institution wishes to prepare young adults for the future maybe the university should invest in that future a little itself.

These issues are just a small sample of what I feel should be addressed on Eastern's campus.

It is up to the student body to demand these changes and other necessities for a quality education, and not allow the administration to dictate our needs.

It is up to the student body to demand these changes and other necessities for a quality education, and not allow the administration to dictate our needs.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

There is a bill in front of the Kentucky General Assembly this session that would lower the legal intoxication limit from .10 to .08. Do you think this would

stop more people from driving drunk or just create an unreasonable standard for sobriety? Do you think people should drive if they have had one drink?



MICHAEL JOHNSON
Hometown: Somerset
Major: Physical education
Year: Senior

I think lowering it would be stupid — .10 is enough. It might be a special occasion or a business occasion and a drink seals the deal ... One drink is nothing, it shouldn't be a DUI.



BERNIE MORELAND
Hometown: Cold Springs
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Freshman

As long as there's alcohol and cars and you need cars to get where you're going, people will drive drunk. Give people another way to get where they're going and you solve the problem.



LISA CUADROS
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Nursing
Year: Sophomore

I think they should keep the limit where it is. People shouldn't drink and drive, but I don't think one drink means someone can't drive. I walk downtown so it doesn't matter to me.



ANORA JOHNSON
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Business administration
Year: Freshman

People are going to drink anyway. I don't think anything will change it. They'll take the risk anyway.

Not worrying about trivial matters can only improve things



ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
On My Toes

Bramlage is a junior journalism major

A double date Friday night offered more than a great night out with good friends. Though it was a great night out with friends, I realized something while watching the movie.

We went to see "As Good As It Gets." Jack Nicholson plays a cranky and slightly crazy man who gets away with saying exactly what is on his mind.

One of those lines, spoken to a room full of people waiting to see the psychiatrist, was "What if this is as good as it gets?"

What if this is as good as it gets? Don't you feel pretty silly about com-

plaining over having the President's Holiday canceled?

If this is as good as it gets, why do we argue, complain and just plain worry over trivial matters? It seems like a big waste of time.

All that time we spend complaining about a teacher who we feel gave us a raw deal could be used to make up for the raw deal by making the next assignment really count.

The hours spent worrying over the ding your brother made in some woman's car could be used to learn a new hobby like playing guitar or eating

with chopsticks (see how trivial all that worrying was?).

Those days spent in a huge fight with your boyfriend over the heart pillow (and nothing else) he gave you for Valentine's Day could be spent instead by filling his head with all kinds of new ideas for the next anniversary or romantic occasion in your relationship.

Thinking that this is as good as it gets is going to get you nowhere. I know that sometimes we get a little down and out about something that is going on, but trying to make that something better is what makes life really

worth living.

Wallowing in the situation only aggravates the problem creating not only a hopeless situation but a hopeless person as well.

No one wants to spend time with a hopeless person. I'm guilty of everything that I have just written about and it took me until Sunday to realize what I should do about it.

I have been told a million times from a million different sources, whether it be people, books or television, to look on the bright side, not dwell on the past and to make lemonade out of lemons.

Never before did I really take this advice to heart.

Now I know differently. The movie was only one part of the equation, family circumstances and the wasted hours worrying over the outcome was the other.

I realized that I ruined a perfectly wonderful afternoon with people who really care about me to worry about how my brother was going to get out of a sticky situation (like dinging someone's car).

I didn't need to, and now I can never get those hours back.

► Letters

Payroll was group effort

The payroll issued Feb. 6 would not have been accomplished without the assistance of those whose efforts were most definitely "above and beyond" the call of duty.

On behalf of all the employees of the university, our sincere thanks and appreciation go to Earl Baldwin, Leslie Long and Fred Gooch in business affairs, and the entire staff of human resources. A very special thanks goes to those people who braved extremely unsafe weather conditions to assure the payroll was not delayed: James Street (physical plant), Jane Kincaid (administrative information services) and Glenn Harris (public safety).

Cheryl Howard,
Payroll manager

New bill important legislation for state education

Gov. Paul Patton keeps telling us the way out of poverty is education. I heartily agree with him.

Kentucky must support access to education for parents eligible for public assistance by making support services, including child care and transportation, available. As both President Clinton and Gov. Patton keep telling us, we need an educated work force.

Money spent on education is money well spent. Without education there is no hope of getting out of the welfare trap. No one can live on minimum wage. Without training, there is no other way to go.

People on welfare need help getting an education so they can compete in this technological world.

It seems to me Kentucky should be willing, even anxious, to invest

in the future. When people we have helped educate begin earning in a new job, they will be paying taxes. Surely that is an incentive to help them now.

There is a bill before the General Assembly, House Bill 434, which would provide these necessary services. I strongly urge our legislators to support this bill.

Betty Hines
Morehead

Food service commended for work during snow storm

As most of us are aware, it takes quite a bit of snow and ice to close down a university and even more to close the interstate. Well, despite the snowy conditions, Eastern's food service personnel managed to open dining facilities to feed Club Eastern members and those campus-bound students.

The Fountain Food Court in Powell Building opened doors at 7 a.m. Wednesday to feed Club Eastern and other students stranded on campus. Top Floor Cafe served snow-bound students lunch and dinner Wednesday and breakfast, lunch and dinner Thursday.

The Fountain Food Court served 39 students breakfast Wednesday with a staff of five employees. One employee came in as early as 6 a.m. All totaled, food service served almost 900 customers Wednesday with only 23 full-time employees and 38 student employees.

My purpose in writing this letter is threefold. First, I'd like to thank those diligent and faithful food service employees who cared enough to make the extra mile. We couldn't have served all these students without your dedication. Your willingness to fulfill your responsibilities is what sets food service apart

from the rest.

Secondly, I want to thank all of the students braving the cold to participate in the snow person building contest sponsored by food service.

Lastly, food service would like to thank physical plant and its team members for keeping the streets and sidewalks clear for the campus community. We can accomplish so much more by working together.

It helps to remember we all make a difference, so thanks again to all those fighting to make a difference on campus and beyond.

Bonnie Smith-Jones
Martin Dining Hall manager

Physical plant did excellent job cleaning after snow

I would like to commend James Street and his building and grounds crew for the exemplary job they performed last week in clearing snow from Eastern's campus walkways. As a Richmond resident who uses the sidewalks more than most, their efforts meant a lot to me.

The citizens and city officials could take a lesson from Mr. Street's example. I certainly can appreciate the fact that the amount of snow took us completely by surprise. Obviously clearing streets was the first (and should have been) priority.

However, it amazes me how many folks do not bother to clear the sidewalks in front of their homes, nor did many of the Richmond merchants. Many people could not get their cars out and tried walking. Because of the condition of the majority of sidewalks, this was far more dangerous than being out in one's car.

Susan Luhman,
Richmond

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► **Legislature**



Charles Lewis/Progress

Barry Metcalf, left, and Harry Moberly fall on opposite sides of testing issues. Moberly sponsors a bill that would customize public school testing for Kentucky students. Metcalf disagrees, saying a national test is the best way to measure Ky. kids.

Moberly, Metcalf address KIRIS testing during campus forum

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

Many students on Eastern's campus took the KIRIS test when they were in high school. But the test students took in the past are being looked at for some serious remodeling by the state's legislators. Some are even looking at getting rid of the tests all together.

That's one point two of Madison County's legislators disagree on — one of the only points.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D, Richmond and Sen. Barry Metcalf, R, Richmond were on campus Monday at an open meeting to update the campus and Madison County communities about what's been going on in the General Assembly. They also discussed their differing viewpoints on what action to take on the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System test, or KIRIS test.

The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County. The two other legislators that represent part of Madison County, Reps. Lonnie Napier, R, Lancaster and Drew Graham, D, Winchester, were also invited to speak, but could not make it.

Moberly, one of the authors of the original Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA), is on the side of saving the KIRIS test. He told the group gathered at the meeting Monday night, he is getting ready to propose a bill that will fix some of the problems the test is having right now.

The problem Moberly said he sees with the test is the accountability is not reliable enough.

As it works now, schools that have high test scores receive monetary rewards from the state. But for school that don't earn such high scores and fall below their goals do not receive the bonus money. Schools measure the test scores in certain grades each year. Moberly feels the way the state is measuring the scores is unfair.

Moberly's bill would change many parts of the KIRIS test. For the '98 school year, however, the KIRIS test will be given as planned, distributing the rewards for schools with improvements if Moberly's bill passed.

But in the upcoming years, students would be given a new test, a customized multiple choice test for the children of Kentucky.

And instead of measuring the scores of a certain grade each year, the state would follow the scores of the same group of students over a certain amount of time.

His bill would also set aside more money for direct assistance for school that fall below in test scores. It would also make assistance for those schools voluntary.

"I think my bill is going to do a lot to keep improving accountability in a fair way," Moberly said.

He also said his bill is going to bring a balance back between performance and basic skills.

But Metcalf is on the other side of the fence. He is one of those legislators who feels the test is beyond repair, and who is ready to move

from the KIRIS tests to a national standardized test.

Metcalf said with a national test Kentucky could compare students nationwide. He said with the KIRIS test the state is administering now, there is nothing to compare the scores to, and there is no true way to measure students' progress.

He said he also feels students in Kentucky are not being taught the basic skills they need to know. He said there are some things children have to learn "by row."

Metcalf is not the only legislator in favor of getting rid of the KIRIS test. There were two bills, one in both the house and the senate, introduced this session that would throw out the KIRIS test and assessments.

Senate Bill 113, sponsored by Gex Williams, R, Verona, and House Bill 463, sponsored by Allen Maricle, R, Pioneer Village, are the two bills that would end the use of KIRIS tests in Kentucky schools. Both bills would replace it with a national norm-referenced basic skills test.

While the two Madison County representatives disagreed about what action should be taken, both legislators put a large amount of the blame of the problems the test is having on the Kentucky Department of Education.

"A lot of them have integrity problems," Metcalf said.

While the two legislators did not agree on KIRIS, there were issues they did agree on.

Both men were in favor of the proposed Bottle Bill, the straight-line sewage bill and reduction of car taxes.

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BIRTHDAYS...
Happy 21st Birthday to Lydia Wagner! Luv, the 11th floor girls.

Happy Birthday Andrea! Love, Sonja

MUG OF THE WEEK!

If this is you, hurry to the Progress office to pick up a gift certificate from NY Steak & Cheesecake Co. 117 Donovon Annex Last week's prize went unclaimed. *Expires Wednesday Noon*

► **QuickHits**

Model student rides to victory in national competition

Jeren Guthrie, a fourth grader at Model, won the WHOA National High Point Award for youth horse riders age 17 and under. The competition was held in Tennessee over the weekend.

Campus
Guthrie rode her own horses, Boomerang's Threat and Sun of Dude, in the competition. She began riding horses when she was 3 years old. Guthrie is the daughter of Lisa Murray of Richmond and Tim Guthrie of Hamilton, Ohio.

Eastern grad makes gift

Tom Coffey, a 1965 Eastern graduate, planned a \$250,000 gift that establishes Eastern's first endowed professorship, The Thomas H. Coffey Endowed Professorship in Insurance Studies.

Coffey served as president of Eastern's National Alumni

Association in 1989-1990. He's now chair of the university's Planned Giving Committee and serves as a member of the university's Foundation Board.

Video conference discusses legislative action

A national satellite videoconference is going to be hosted by The EKV/Juvenile Justice Telecommunications Assistance Project (JJTAP) at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The conference, Comprehensive Juvenile Justice in State Legislatures, will be co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice-Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The broadcast will discuss topics such as the concerns and strategies of state legislative action, research findings and promising programs that contribute to a comprehensive juvenile justice system.

Suspect named in abortion clinic bombing

Eric Robert Rudolph, 31, has been named a suspect in the Jan. 29 bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic that killed an off-duty police officer and seriously injured a nurse.

Nation
Investigators originally called Rudolph as a witness, but after a two-week manhunt, he has been reclassified as a suspect.

A search of Rudolph's mobile home, truck and storage unit resulted in enough evidence to change his status from material witness to suspect.

Explosions kill 30 in India

A series of bomb explosions killed at least 30 people, and injured many more in Coimbatore, India during a campaign for a controversial Hindu nationalist leader. The blast left 50 people in critical condition.

► **Police Beat**

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

Feb. 15
Deshawn L. McCormack, 21, Danville, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

Billy E. Taft, Jr., 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license and possession of a suspended/revoked operator's license.

Feb. 14
Charles A. Meece, 20, Monticello, was arrested and charged with improper start of vehicle (squealing of tires) and operating on a suspended operator's license.

Joseph E. Prewitt, II, 18, Indianapolis, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Casey W. Burns, 20, Burlington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 13
Kristen L. McCoy, 21, McGregor Hall, reported that a ring had been stolen from her dormitory room.

Margie O. Turner, 40, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding and operating a vehicle on a suspended operator's license.

Feb. 12
Mary B. Covington, 65, Richmond, reported that the tire on her car had been cut with a knife on the east side of the Case Building parking lot.

Feb. 10
Jermaine Brown, age unavailable, Indianapolis, reported that someone stole \$50 and his personal identification from the men's locker room in Alumni Coliseum.

Feb. 6
Shawn M. Long, 24, Corbin, was arrested and charged with wanton endangerment, reckless driving, failure to comply, driving with a suspended operator's license and possession of suspended operator's

license.
Christopher Huff, 19, O'Donnell Hall, reported that the rear window of his vehicle was broken out in the Powell lot.

Feb. 5
Kyle E. Fitzpatrick, 22, Martin Hall, reported that someone stole his jacket from the basement television room of Martin Hall.

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

Jon A. Cook, 23, Richmond, was fined \$167.50 on the charge of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The charge of improper registration plate (expired decal) was dismissed.

Jason T. House, 18, Berea. His charge of failure to produce an insurance card was dismissed.

Michael L. Mills, 23, Dupree Hall, pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication, and was fined \$71.50.

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► Habitat for Humanity

HOUSING
by the numbers

14 million

The number of Americans who pay 50 percent of their income for rent.

1

Poor family in seven live in "physically inadequate" housing.

4.1 million

Families receive governmental aid for housing.

70

The percent poverty increase among American families between 1974 and 1993.

Source: Habitat for Humanity

Eastern chapter helping with all-female build

By KRISTAL ROARK
Staff writer

Melissa Cline knows it's hard to raise a child as a single mother.

But for Cline, it is even harder in an old rundown trailer with only a single kerosene heater for warmth. But with the help of Habitat for Humanity (HH) of Madison County, Cline and her 2-year-old son, Dylan, will soon have a safe and secure home in which to live.

This year Madison County's HH will host its first Mother's Day Build. This will be a "blitz build" in which an all-female crew in partnership with Cline will build a home for her and her son in just one week.

A minimum of 40 women will be working per day during the week of May 9 to 16, most from the Madison County area with some as far away as Florida. Organizations such as Professional Best Women (PBW), Pattie A. Clay volunteers, the Eastern HH campus chapter, and other Habitat affiliates are sending women to receive hands-on experience about the "blitz."

The kickoff celebration was held Jan. 21, and led by Co-Chairs of the Mother's Day Build and long-time HH volunteers, Kentucky First Lady Judi Patton and Miss Kentucky 1997 Rachyl Hoskins.



Jacinta Feldman/Progress

Melissa Cline, and her 2-year-old son Dylan, will be the recipients of a new Habitat for Humanity home built by an all-female crew.

Melissa and Dylan Cline were introduced to all the supporters and contributors.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. As of 1993, there were 963 affiliates in the nation and 175 worldwide. A total of 1,138 of these organizations are working to eliminate substandard housing through-

out the world. Madison County's chapter was established in 1991 and is one of the most effectual affiliates in Kentucky. In six years it has built 14 homes for people in the area.

Cline was one of the four applicants chosen from the 60 applications to receive a home in 1998. If a home is inadequate in size or is in irreparable decline, HH will consid-

er the application.

The Madison County Board of Directors voted last year to build four homes in 1998. These four homes will be included in Project 2000 which aims to build 2,000 homes by the year 2000.

Charlene Stone, one of Habitat's local chairs, said she feels very confident they will reach their goal. As for now, however, the application process is closed, but by late July the board should know when it will be re-opened.

The Board of Directors also pre-approved that all the Habitat homes in Madison County will have central heat and air conditioning, a washer and dryer, a stove and refrigerator, carpet and linoleum, and a set number of windows.

Cline decided to apply for a home when she was told that it was to be built in the same neighborhood as her parents and grandparents where she was raised as a child. The local HH had bought a one acre lot in the neighborhood, and by May a projected seven houses should be on location there.

Stone said she would like to see people from Madison County at the build. The regulation age to actually work on the building is 16, but there will be plenty of jobs for those underage around the site.

"If you ever come you'll fall in love with it and you'll be back. It makes me smile."
Charlene Stone,
Habitat for Humanity

"If you ever come you'll fall in love with it and you'll be back. It makes me smile. I just really feel a sense of peace because I do believe that we are called as people of God to do this," Stone said.

There's also a lot to be done before the blitz build week with organizing, cutting and measuring, and food preparing. For those interested in volunteering during the pre-blitz week or from May 9 to 16, call build coordinator, Charlene Stone at (606) 625-9208.

Cline said she is ready to begin building. She and Dylan hope to move in by the end of May, and Dylan is very excited about moving closer to his "granny and pepaw."

"I am very happy that people are trying to help me and my son," Cline said.

► Student Association

New legislation looking at parking, Combs access

Full parking privileges would be reinstated after paying tickets

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Managing editor

Student Association's 19 new senators received a baptism by fire Tuesday night.

Two new acts were placed before senate forcing the newly elected into the hot seat by making them make a decision right out of the gate.

The first concerned parking tickets. Joe Wells, chair of the student rights committee, proposed that once a person has paid their tickets to where there was less than seven parking tickets, he or she should be reinstated with full parking privileges.

This resolution met with opposition.

Amanda MacSwords, ad hoc committee chair, proposed amending the proposal to say that once a student has paid all seven tickets, he or she will be allowed full privileges.

"We would look more responsible to the Student Rights Committee (the next level the proposal will go to) if we paid all the tickets, not just a measly five minute ticket," she said.

The act passed with the new amendment firmly in place after 15 minutes of discussion.

Adam Back, chair of the committee on committees, proposed an act to keep Combs Building unlocked past 9:30 p.m. to allow students access to the academic computing labs located inside.

These labs are open until 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

"Anytime after 9:30 on weeknights public safety locks the doors to classroom buildings and it's hard to access them," Back said.

"I'm sure public safety wouldn't look negatively on this. I'm sure it's just an oversight on their part."

This motion passed unanimously.

Vice president Lisa Smith reported on the progress of a resolution to add 22 more emergency telephones to dangerous areas of campus.

The phones would be placed in and around places like Moore Building, Stratton lot, VanHoose lot and Lancaster lot among others.

New senators weren't the only people who had to take an oath Tuesday.

Four new student justices were sworn in by James Harding, chief justice.

Rosalind Carson, Jason Parman, Nick Giancola and Jodi Schmidt start their jobs as legal advisers to Student Association.

This is the first time in eight years that all the justice positions are full, Harding said.

New Senators

17 new members of student association were elected last week.

■ College of Allied Health and Nursing
Christina Puckett
Latisha Osborne

■ College of Education
Brandy Linkes

■ College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences
Sherry Asher

■ Undeclared
Kathryn Clevenger

■ Senators at large
Chris Fletcher
Julie Kennedy
Michael Angell
Chris McCourt
Sarah Massamore
Sara Stich
Michele Turning
Andrea Johnson
Emily Husband
Bryan J. Mills
Sherry Notestine
Meredith McNatt

115 turn out for election

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Managing editor

Jaggers Room in Powell Building has never been so full on a Tuesday night.

Seventeen newly elected student senators packed Jaggers Room to capacity for Student Association's weekly meeting.

Student senate has been working at a somewhat limited capacity with 17 vacancies prior to winter replacement elections Feb. 11.

The ballot overflowed with candidates totaling 17. Two senators were write-in votes, giving Student Association a total of 17 new members.

"Buck (Bowen, elections chair) told me earlier this year that his goal was to have 1,500 people come out and vote," said Mike Lynch, Student Association president.

Bowen fell short of his goal with only about 115 people stepping to the polls.

"No, I wasn't pleased with the turnout," Bowen said, "but this election ran smoother than any other election I've been involved with."

Bowen feels the low turnout was due to the election being held inside and because there is no big event to promote it.

Spring elections coincide with Spring Fling while fall elections correspond with Fall Fest.

"Winter is statistically the lowest turnout," Bowen said.

To increase the turnout at spring elections, which will be held April 7, Bowen plans on using voting machines.

These machines will be placed by the side doors of Powell Building instead of in the Meditation Chapel plaza with the Spring Fling booths because some students may be

"This election ran smoother than any other election I've been involved with."

Buck Bowen,
elections chair

intimidated by all the Greek activity surrounding the booths, Bowen said.

"Massive" campaigning has already begun, an executive debate is planned if more than one person runs and Bowen is looking for a "tangible concession" for voters — possibly concert tickets.

Students vote for different reasons and Bowen hopes that at least 10 percent of the student body comes to vote in the Spring Elections.

Marissa DeVaul, 20, a junior physical education major, voted in the replacement elections to support her sorority, Delta Zeta.

"A lot of my sorority sisters are having their names written in," she said.

Michael Angell, 22, a junior fire and safety major, was voting because he was also running.

"I'm always involved in a lot of stuff, and I had a lot of extra time on my hands so I found something to do," Angell said. "I want to make my time worthwhile."

Since he was elected as a senator at large, Angell plans to "take care of some parking situations."

Being a commuter himself, he is looking for more commuter parking and fewer fines.

► Scholarships

Honors society offers senior fellowships

The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is accepting applications from outstanding senior students for fellowships that can be worth up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships will be awarded nationwide. There will also be 30 Awards of Excellence worth \$1,000 each presented.

Criteria for these awards include scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores, honors and enrichment programs, leadership and participation in university and community activities, expression of study plans and career goals and an evaluation by faculty.

Graduating seniors interested in the fellowship can contact Beverly Burrus at 3116.

William Knapp scholarship application deadline Feb. 27

Applications are being accepted for the William Knapp Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a junior psychology major with a 3.0 grade point average. Financial need will also be a major factor in selection.

Applications can be picked up in Cammack Building Room 102. The deadline to apply is Feb. 27.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all the sororities and fraternities on a successful 1998 Greek Weekend!

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Brian Simms/Progress

Donna Conn, Philip's wife, listens in during a campus reception. She is a Madison County native.

Conn: Teaching should take precedent

From the front

math, also attended the reception Friday morning. He said he thought Conn was "very friendly and open."

Tennant said he thought Conn's Kentucky connections would help him if he got the job.

"He understands the history of the region, the people of the region," Tennant said.

At the open forum Friday, Conn said he thought his knowledge of the state and the region "county by county and hamlet by hamlet" would be beneficial to him if he got the job as president.

"I not only admire and appreciate the state, I feel the state," he said. "This is my culture."

Conn said he thought Eastern would need to modify itself to meet the needs of a changing society.

"As social needs shift this university will need to shift to meet them," he said.

One suggestion he had for doing so was to develop programs as they are needed. Conn also spoke of becoming more "customer oriented" by reaching out to students more.

He said if the university didn't do these things — and do them first —

to meet the new society, it would be beat out by an institution that did.

A strong push for positive visibility was another thing Conn said he would try to implement if he got the job as president.

"If you have a story to tell, tell it to the world," he said.

And Conn said he wanted to tell Eastern's story, although he wasn't sure how he would go about doing it. He said his strong media background would help him.

With the topic of increasing visibility on the table, the question was raised if Eastern should become more of a research institute to get its name out.

Conn said he was in favor of teachers doing research, but that he understood teaching is foremost.

He said he is definitely against the "publish or perish" mentality, and if a teacher does not enjoy research, there are plenty of other things he or she can be involved in like service learning.

Cooperative learning was another point Conn said he believes in strongly.

He participated in service learning when he was at Berea College,

and he said that experience helped him a great deal when he got out of school.

He said there are a lot of opportunities for cooperative learning, not only in general, but specifically in Eastern Kentucky.

The most powerful combination is when lessons are meshed with real world experience, Conn said.

"When you hook it to the classroom, it is powerful," he said.

The question was raised how he felt about Eastern getting a doctorate program in law enforcement.

His answer, who else would award it?

"Do we need prestige confirmed on us by letting someone else hand out the diploma after we've done the work?" he replied.

Conn was also asked to comment on the idea that sometimes Eastern is in the big blue shadow of the University of Kentucky.

He said the feeling of tension between regional schools and bigger universities is felt everywhere, and is not unique to Eastern and UK.

"I feel that the success of Eastern Kentucky University speaks for itself," he said.

Dunn: Candidate concerned about 'virtual university'

From the front

ered that he would see his role as president as being "supportive of you as faculty."

He was asked to discuss his stand on admission standards and offering remedial education in a university.

"I've been of two or three minds on this issue in my own career," he said.

When he first began his career as an educator, Dunn said he believed a university needed to offer what ever classes were needed, and do whatever needed to be done to bring all students that attended a university up to a college level.

But as he continued as an educator, he saw students who were entering college with sixth or seventh grade reading levels. He said many of those students were dropping out after their first semester, and taking on huge student loans that they could not pay.

He said it was almost impossible to bring students like that up to college level. Those students were "simply unprepared," he said. Universities don't have enough resources to do that, he said.

He was willing to offer remedial education as far as the resources would extend, Dunn said.

The answer he saw as best was admission standards that would assure students who enter a university would have a good chance of graduating.

Dunn was asked to speak on how he saw the library as a research tool in the 21st century.

He said he didn't think the library would become obsolete as a research instrument.



Brian Simms/Progress

Dunn, and his wife Jane, speak with campus leaders at a reception Tuesday.

"I don't see us moving to a point where we are getting everything from the internet," he said.

Dunn said he has students now who get all the information to write term papers from the internet, but said he is worried that the result might be a "USA Today version" of what the students might have done if they had used the library also.

The idea of the "virtual university" was another topic Dunn shared his feelings on.

He said while he is interested in the concept, he has deep reservations about it as well.

One of Dunn's main concerns about it was that students would lose the personal interaction with teachers that he felt was very important.

"Some of the interaction needs

to be taken on a face-to-face basis," he said.

Some courses Dunn felt could be offered online, but he did not feel an entire curriculum could.

Another concern was the quality of the education offered through internet courses. He said he would not be in support of anything that lowered the quality of education.

Dunn was also asked about his intentions if he got the job as Eastern's next president. Would he stay until he retired?

Dunn told the group to check his track record. He has been president at Henderson since 1986. He was at his job before Henderson, the University of Arkansas at Monticello, for 10 years.

"I guess what you see is what you get," he said.

Tenure: Eastern should produce its own review process

From the front

whole university, and that is where she feels Eastern is lacking, and may not stand up to scrutiny if the bill passes.

Murray said the committee isn't saying that post-tenure reviews aren't being done, but that there needs to be a universal way of doing them set up by the university.

The committee is recommending to the faculty senate that Eastern create its own post-tenure review process before the legislature imposes one on them.

"I don't think that anyone would want the legislature to say this is how you will do it," Murray said.

Murray said the process of post-

tenure review should outline what happens to a faculty member who doesn't meet certain expectations, what the expectations are and what the university would do to help faculty members improve.

She said the committee is going to recommend creating a process that would help identify problems teachers are having and ways to work on those problems, instead of a punitive one.

"I don't think it's sufficient to say, 'you're doing bad, good-bye,'" Murray said.

Murray said that post-tenure reviews are something that faculty members are going to have to get used to.

"Post-tenure is something that

is going around the country," she said.

Eastern's presidential candidate, Charles Dunn spoke on the subject of post-tenure reviews at his meeting with Faculty Senate Tuesday.

"It's (post-tenure review) more of a reflection that the legislature has lost confidence with us," Dunn said.

In Arkansas, where Dunn is currently president of Henderson State University, the legislature is trying to abolish tenure all together.

He said he feels universities need some positive ways to show how dedicated tenured faculty members are to students.

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Accent



SCANDAL

Misconduct, affairs nothing new for the White House

By GWENDA BOND
Accent editor

Name the president of the United States who had an extramarital affair with a 20-year-old woman and fathered a child by her while in office.

No, not Bill Clinton. It was Warren Harding, 29th president. And that wasn't even his first extramarital affair while in office.

His first affair was with Carrie Phillips, the wife of one of his best friends, and started in 1905 while his wife was in the hospital for a minor illness, according to the book "Presidential Wit and Wisdom" by Jess Brallier and Sally Chabert.

At the moment, our nation is in the midst of a bout of alleged presidential misconduct which has made it impossible to watch TV, listen to the radio or read a newspaper without encountering two names — Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

The latest Clinton scandal involves charges that Clinton conducted an affair with 21-year-old intern Monica Lewinsky, lied about it under oath and told her to lie about it.

With all these juicy allegations and the current media blitz over the Lewinsky scandal, it may be too easy to overlook the scandalous past history of the presidential office.

Hard luck presidents

The first president to be enmeshed in a true political scandal was actually the seventh president, Andrew Jackson.

Before he became president, Jackson was what Brallier and Chabert describe as "a gambling, hard-drinking, woman-chasing lawyer" in North Carolina.

One year, as chairperson of a Christmas ball in Salisbury, N.C., he sent formal invitations to two prostitutes — a mother and daughter team

well known in the community — as a joke.

In August 1791, Jackson mistook preliminary divorce papers for final divorce papers and illegally married Rachel Robards while she was still married to Lewis Robards, according to "The American Presidents: From Clinton to Washington" by John Pynchon Holmes.

Lewis Robards sued for divorce on grounds of adultery. The Jacksons legally married Jan. 17, 1794 in Nashville, but charges of Rachel's adultery followed the couple throughout Jackson's political career.

It has also been charged that Jackson was an illegal president. There is evidence he was not born on American soil — which is a requirement to be eligible for the presidency — but on a ship on its way to America from Ireland.

Franklin Pierce, 14th president, was prone to chronic alcoholism and bouts of depression, according to "The American Presidents: From Washington to Clinton."

Two months before Pierce took office his only child was killed when a railway car the family was traveling in disconnected and rolled down an embankment.

Pierce's wife, Jane, blamed her husband's political ambition for his death. She wore black throughout his term and suffered a depression that left her writing letters to her dead son almost daily.

His wife's depression and son's death drove Pierce to drink more. He died in 1869 of "stomach inflammation."

First lady controversy

Grover Cleveland won his presidency because of a scandal. His opponent, James Blain, was involved in a railroad kickback scandal and it looked like Cleveland would win by virtue of having a clean record.

Then a skeleton came dancing out of Cleveland's closet. Politically, Cleveland had a clean record, but he had fathered an illegitimate child and paid child support. Cleveland

admitted that he had fathered the child and this admission lessened public anger.

In 1886 at age 41 he married Frances Folsom, who was a 21-year-old daughter of a close friend of Cleveland's who had died. Baseless gossip that Cleveland physically abused his young wife was circulated throughout his presidency, according to "The American Presidents: A Comprehensive Guide" by Lewis Holt.

Woodrow Wilson, 28th president, became a widower while in the White House. A year after his first wife died he escorted Edith Galt to the theater, according to "Presidential Wit and Wisdom."

The Washington Post made a typographical error and reported that "the President spent most of his time entering Mrs. Galt." The item was supposed to say entertaining.

Wilson married Galt six months later and she became a center of controversy during his presidency.

When Wilson suffered a stroke his wife effectively took over the presidency until his term ended 17 months later.

Members of Congress were critical of this and were fond of saying, "We have a petticoat government! Mrs. Wilson is president!"

Presidential affairs

Harding has reserved a place in history as one of the most scandal-ridden presidents. His first extramarital affair is documented with over 200 letters.

Phillips, the woman he was involved with, reportedly threatened to go public with the affair unless Harding voted against the declaration of war in 1917. She also threatened to go public during his next campaign, but was quieted with a lump sum and monthly payments from the Republicans, according to "The American Presidents: From Clinton to Washington."

Harding began his affair with Nan Britton, a

20-year-old, in 1917. Their favorite hideaway was a small clothes closet adjoining the Oval Office, but they also met in hotels.

Britton gave birth to Harding's daughter while he was in office. She wrote a best-selling tell-all named "The President's Daughter" in 1927 after Harding's estate refused to establish a trust fund for the girl.

His administration was filled with corrupt officials, even in his own cabinet. His death in 1923 was reportedly caused by heart attack. The cause of death has been disputed by some, however, who say he was poisoned by his wife in revenge for his marital infidelities. His wife refused an autopsy.

Franklin Roosevelt, 32nd president, also had an affair which his wife knew about, according to "The American Presidents: From Clinton to Washington." Lucy Ann Page was hired to be Roosevelt's wife Eleanor's secretary but became his mistress instead.

Eleanor demanded that Roosevelt stop the affair, but he continued seeing Page until he died in 1945.

Modern foibles

The Nixon administration trumped all the scandals that came before with Watergate, an investigation that uncovered criminal activity in the Nixon White House and led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

President Ronald Reagan was never directly linked to the Iran-Contra scandal, in which many members of Reagan's administration were exposed for having sold weapons to Iran.

The Clinton administration's saga of scandals began with Gennifer Flowers, whom Clinton admitted having an affair with and then there was Whitewater, which alleged misconduct in a real estate deal. The Paula Jones scandal followed and its investigation has given us the alleged Lewinsky affair scandal.

Men may become presidents but boys will always be boys.

SOUND BITES

"No man will ever bring out of the Presidency the reputation which he carries into it."

Thomas Jefferson

"When the president does it, that means that it is not illegal."

Richard Nixon

"I cannot, whilst President of the United States, descend to enter a newspaper controversy."

James Polk

"I may be President of the United States, but my private life is nobody's damn business."

Chester Arthur

"Making up presidential quotes is not lying. When you're a press secretary, you develop a bond of understanding with the President. I knew those quotes were the way he felt."

Larry Speakes,
press secretary to
Ronald Reagan

"I am not fit for this office and should never have been here."

Warren Harding

"It is substantially true, that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government."

George Washington

"This is the White House at the end of the 20th century. Not only a fish bowl, but the Killeg lights are on all the time. It is extraordinary. There is no zone of privacy."

Mike McCurry,
current White House
spokesman

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Get ready to enjoy the pleasure of hearing Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin without expensive tickets. Laser Trek, the annual laser light show by Hummel Planetarium, begins tonight at 9 p.m. Laser Trek will combine the best of high tech lasers with the music of both bands. The shows, which started last year, have become a big hit with students. The Pink Floyd show begins at 9 p.m. Led Zeppelin starts at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 per show. Go and have a fun psychedelic journey. Tickets can be bought at the door or by calling 1547. Reservations are recommended.

TODAY

The Credit Union will meet at noon in Powell Building.

A humanities forum, "Imagination and Intuition in the Creative Process," with art professor Darryl Halbrooks will be at 7 p.m. in Campbell Room 239.

FRIDAY

A women's studies lunch meeting is open to students, faculty and staff. It is at 11:45 a.m. in Powell's Dining Room A.

Jazz Meltdown, sponsored by the Richmond Area Arts Council, will be at 7 p.m. at the Area Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased by calling 624-4242 or by stopping at the center after 1 p.m.

The ska band Mister 2 Bad will perform at 9 p.m. at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street.

SUNDAY

The Honors Band will perform at 3 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Habitat for Humanity will meet at 8 p.m. in Combs Hall Lobby.

"Bowl for Kid's Sake," sponsored by Big Brothers and Big Sisters, will be all day at Maroon Lanes on 101 Hi-La Dr.

MONDAY

The Black Student Union will meet at 6 p.m. on the first floor of Powell Building.

A history department lecture, "From Salt Rock to Burma," will be at 7:30 p.m. in Crabbe Library Room 108.

A discussion about sex in the '90s will be at 8 p.m. in Sullivan Hall Lobby.

TUESDAY

A Black History Month trivia contest is being held at 9 p.m. in the Powell Building.

WEDNESDAY

The Kentucky Regional High School Art Show opens in Giles Gallery. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of Wallace Building.

"Grease" will open at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased by calling 1323 or by going to the ticket window in Campbell Building between noon and 4 p.m. (See story, B3).

An Ash Wednesday prayer service will be at 9 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Deceptive Measures R 7:40, 9:50, 7:40, 9:50
The Wedding Singer PG-13 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Sphere PG-13 4:25, 7:25, 10:05, 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05
Thelma PG-13 4:30, 8:30, 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
Patinoletto R 4:50, 7:35, 10:10, 1:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:10, 7, 9:50, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50
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TODAY

in pop culture

1977: Fleetwood Mac's classic album "Rumours" is released. It becomes the third highest selling album of all time.

Arts

GREASE

is the word.....

Popular musical kicks off theatre season Wednesday

STORIES BY MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Everyone knows the story. Boy meets girl. Both are from different backgrounds and different social circles. "Romeo and Juliet?" Nope. "West Side Story?" Not close. Instead, try "Grease."

The popular musical, which inspired the film and a recent revival on Broadway, will open Wednesday at Gifford Theatre.

For those who don't know the story, "Grease" tells the tale of Danny and Sandy, two teens who fall in love, despite their backgrounds. He is a bad boy, she a good girl.

"Grease"

When: 8 p.m. Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28

Where: Gifford Theatre

Tickets: Are available by calling 1323

the popular John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John movie, said director Homer Tracy.

"The play is much tighter in characterization," Tracy said. "The Broadway script is different from the movie."

The play will contain songs from the original and current versions of "Grease," including "Summer Nights," "Greased Lightning" and "Shaking at the High School Hop."

Tracy said close to 100 people auditioned for roles in "Grease." And there has been interest from theatergoers.

The box office has had a lot of response," Tracy said. He feels that their is "no problem sell-

ing out" of tickets.

Tracy said the cast is good, but still has what he calls trouble "letting ourselves go."

For the play, the cast includes Kenneth Drake as Danny and Sandy will be played by Michelle Johnson.

Playing such other well known roles are Rebekah Salyer as Rizzo, Matthew Thompson as Keneckie and Rose Coleman as Frenchy. The play is moving forward, Johnson said.

"It's going really good," Johnson said.

Johnson feels that the play should do well, based on people's reaction.

"People have been asking me about it," Johnson said.

In the end, Johnson feels that the audience will enjoy what the actors have put on.

"Expect to have a good time," Johnson said.

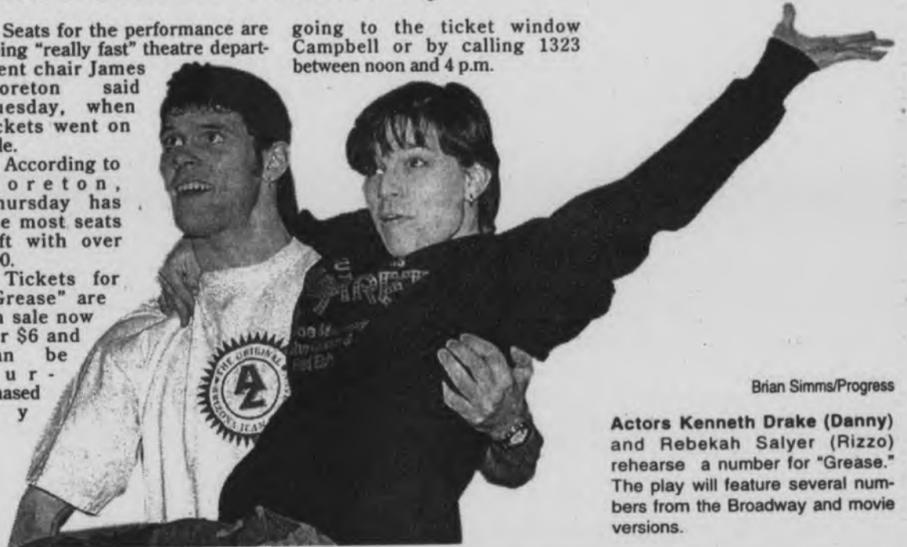
Tickets for "Grease" are going quickly.

Seats for the performance are going "really fast" theatre department chair James Moreton said Tuesday, when tickets went on sale.

According to Moreton, Thursday has the most seats left with over 100.

Tickets for "Grease" are on sale now for \$6 and can be purchased by

going to the ticket window Campbell or by calling 1323 between noon and 4 p.m.



Brian Simms/Progress

Actors Kenneth Drake (Danny) and Rebekah Salyer (Rizzo) rehearse a number for "Grease." The play will feature several numbers from the Broadway and movie versions.

Film version returns in March

Years later, "Grease" lightning is about to strike again. The film, with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, is coming back to theaters March 27 for the 20th anniversary.

Following last year's successful rerelease of "Star Wars," "Grease" is expected to clean up at the box office.

In addition, the film's remastered soundtrack will also be on shelves. The original soundtrack has ruled "Billboard" magazine's pop album catalog charts for almost a year.

The film version was directed by Randal Kleiser and also stars



Photo submitted

Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta star in the film version of "Grease." Stockard Channing as Rizzo. The film became the third highest grossing film of the 1970s. It is currently 54th, just behind "Jerry Maguire."

'Grease'y questions to ponder

1. What actress has not played the role of Rizzo in the current Broadway revival?

- A. Rosie O'Donnell
- B. Lucy Lawless
- C. Helen Hunt
- D. Brooke Shields

2. What famous singer appears as the teen angel in the film?

- A. Frankie Avalon
- B. Elvis Presley
- C. Paul McCartney
- D. Eddie Vedder

3. Which member of the Bee Gees wrote the title theme to the film?

- A. Barry
- B. Maurice
- C. Andy
- D. Robin

4. Which actresses in the film version

would later receive an Oscar nomination for her role in "Six Degrees of Separation?"

- A. Olivia Newton-John
- B. Stockard Channing
- C. Dixi Conn
- D. Dinah Manoff

5. What famous star appears in "Grease 2?"

- A. Michelle Pfeiffer
- B. Tom Cruise
- C. Meg Ryan
- D. Al Pacino

6. The T-Birds are the name of one group in "Grease." What are the girls' group called?

- A. Marvelettes
- B. Pink Ladies
- C. Chiffons
- D. Vandellas

7. What movie star does Rizzo sing about in the song "Sandra Dee?"

- A. Rock Hudson
- B. James Dean
- C. Marlon Brando
- D. Troy Donahue

8. John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John appeared in what other film together?

- A. "Xanadu"
- B. "Face/Off"
- C. "Two of a Kind"
- D. "Grease 2"

Answers:
1: C — Helen Hunt, 2: A — Frankie Avalon, 3: A — Barry, 4: B — Pink Ladies, 5: D — Troy Donahue, 6: C — "Two of a Kind"

Regional exhibit showcases work of Kentucky's high school artists

BY MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

The annual Kentucky Regional High School Art Show that starts Wednesday again brings the best that regional art students have to offer.

The exhibit, in its 13th year, will feature work selected by a board of art faculty and others from over 300 pieces sent in, said Tim Glotzbach, who is the Bluegrass Regional coordinator at Eastern.

"We are excited to have it here," Glotzbach said. The show is being co-produced by The Kentucky Art Education Association.

Once entries are evaluated and agreed on, the works are put on display in Giles Gallery.

At the state level, students who get in the show are given a certificate of participation and are eligible for scholarships.

Among the categories for entries, are painting, pencil drawing, graphic design, ceramics and jewelry and metal smithing.

Also given out is an award by Eastern's faculty to a student who shows "exceptional designs and creativity,"

Glotsbach said.

This year, 16 schools from around the region have entries in the show.

In addition, members of the Art Student Association will be helping out with the exhibit.

Glotsbach called the group "very active" and is excited to have students involved with the show.

"It is always nice to point them out to the parents and the students," Glotsbach said.

A poster featuring the winners will be produced to commemorate the show.

A reception where the winners are announced and awards are given out is March 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery.

For more information about this show and others, call the art department at 1629.

Bob Dylan's 'Time' best of album nominees

The Grammys are coming again. Out of the five albums nominated for best album, the one that should win is Bob Dylan's "Time Out of Mind." Dylan has never won a Grammy for best album.

His best, from "Highway 61 Revisited" to "Blood on the Tracks," has been overlooked. Now he has the chance.

The album was released shortly after Dylan came close to literally knockin' on Heaven's door, when he had a viral infection in the sac around his heart.

Dylan, who has combined folk, country, R & B and rock, has always made albums that compared to the Beatles' and the Stones' best. This is one of them.

"Time Out of Mind" begins with the bluesy "Love Sick," where Dylan sings of lost love and death,

two themes that have haunted his work.

"Dirt Road Blues" makes clear what Dylan learned from Johnny Cash and Jimmie Rodgers. The song is a fun, early country-

twanged number, reminding the listener what country sounded like before Garth Brooks ruined it.

The other songs explore a sadness that has infused Dylan's greatest work. No "Spice Up Your Life" (or even Dylan's happiest song "Forever Young") here. "Standing in the Doorway" is a slow tale of a man watching his life and looking back.

"Not Dark Yet" is Dylan at his best as it looks at love and the past. With a calm combination of



guitars, light drumming and Dylan's raspy voice, the song makes clear that life is short as Dylan calmly announces that "I was born and I will die here/Against my will."

That song sums up Dylan's career, the voice of his generation coming to terms with life, death and other problems.

Will Dylan win? Maybe. Either way, he is still the man to watch.

—Michael Roy

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Profiles

Grad student helps 'run' track team

Steve Edwards
Assistant track coach, sprints

Edwards joined the Track, Field and Cross Country coaching staff this semester. He said he hopes his coaching style will produce athletes who can be competitive nationally.

Biograph

Hometown
Cleveland, Ohio
Occupation
Assistant coach for sprints and graduate student in sports information.
Age
43
Aspirations
Hopes to continue coaching track at the college level.
Did you know?
He was an all-Mid-American Conference high jumper at Bowling Green State University.

By KRISTAL ROARK
Staff writer

Three things have determined the major parts of Steve Edwards' life: his love of athletics, teaching and family.

At the age of 43, Edwards, a graduate assistant in track and field at Eastern, said he feels destined for great things.

Edwards describes himself as determined and full of relentless ambition.

He grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, but moved to Kentucky to go to Bowling Green State University.

At Bowling Green State University he was an all-Mid-American Conference high jumper.

He graduated with a degree in physical education in 1976.

After finishing college, Edwards returned to his hometown high school, Cleveland Heights, to teach physical education and health. It was there he discovered his love for coaching as the track and field coach.

"Coaching is something that I have been blessed and challenged to do," Edwards said.

In 1980, he married his wife Joann and quit teaching to take a job in pharmaceutical sales in Cleveland. Five years later, his wife's marketing career took off and they moved back to Cleveland Heights where Edwards taught P.E. for three more years.

His two children, Steven and Lisa, were born in Cleveland and the family then moved to Naperville, Ill., where he continued his teaching career at Waubonsie Valley High in Aurora, Ill.

"I feel fortunate that my careers in coaching and teaching bring me such immense satisfaction and I hope my children can discover where their strengths lie and establish careers in areas that bring them that same kind of self-worth," he said.

Illinois was home for Edwards



Brian Simms/Progress

In high school, Edwards' track coach was a huge influence on him. When Edwards became a teacher, he felt it only natural to take on coaching.

and his family until June 1997 when his wife's career made a move to Lexington necessary. He took a year leave of absence to finish his graduate studies and is currently a full-time student at Eastern.

"My first desire is to continue coaching track at a college level," Edwards said. "I pretty much decided in high school that I wanted to coach because it is something I really showed an aptitude for and enjoyed."

Edwards dreams of becoming the head track coach at a major university.

"The ultimate place would be UCLA," Edwards said.

Edwards had two older brothers and a sister growing up and their sibling rivalry was often related to competitive sports. Because of this rivalry, he became active in football, basketball and track.

His high school track coach had a huge impact on his life by making him want to become a track

coach himself.

After marriage, he took up another sport — racquetball. He and his wife took up the sport together and he became so good he started entering formal racquetball competitions.

"I had the pleasure of meeting a couple of guys who were national champs and they took me under their wing and really showed me the game," Edwards said. "It was then that I got serious and moved up the ranks."

He began competing in 1979 and contended in Ohio at the state level in 1988. It was at this tournament that he and his doubles partner were awarded runner up and reached the national rank of 12th.

Racquetball soon began to interfere with his coaching and he had to give up the sport on a competitive level. He still continues playing racquetball for fun.

"I'd like to be remembered as a person who cared and made a difference in the lives of my students

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Activities

Children benefit from Big sibs, bowling

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

Mary Hollingsworth and Johndora Nelson share a very special relationship. They paint each other's nails, bake cakes, play games, go bowling and even play dress-up.

So what's so special about their friendship?

Hollingsworth is a senior now doing her student teaching and Nelson attends Daniel Boone Elementary School and turns eight years old today.

Hollingsworth volunteers as a big sister with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass in Richmond.

Hollingsworth and Nelson didn't come together like most matches. Nelson was formerly a little sister to Christie Foushee, who is graduating this year and could no longer be a big sister to Nelson.

Luckily, Hollingsworth knew Foushee and Nelson and volunteered to take over her role as a big sister in October.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a very enjoyable and rewarding program and a great chance to build a friendship," Hollingsworth said. "That is what the program is based

on is friendship."

When asked what Nelson wanted to be when she grew up she replied, "I want to be a nurse just like Christie." She also said that she was going to be a big sister when she got older.

But what if you don't have the time to be a Big Brother or Big Sister? If you like to bowl, then you can still help out.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass is hosting its 15th annual "Bowl For Kids' Sake" starting at 1 p.m. Sunday at Maroon Bowling Lanes in Richmond.

Bowl for Kids' Sake

When: 1 p.m. Sunday

Where: Maroon Bowling Lanes

Hosted by: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass

To enter: Pick up a sponsor sheet at Maroon Lanes and get pledges for a minimum of five cents per pin

The event is the only fundraiser held for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters," said Dale Suttles, head of the Richmond chapter. "This event will fund the program for the entire year."

Everyone who participates in the event must get as many sponsors as possible with each donating a minimum of five cents per pin. Sponsors may also donate one lump sum if preferred.

"If someone lives in a dorm, they can get 10 or 15 sponsors just by walking up and down the halls in the dorm," Suttles said.

Every \$500 raised will support a child in Big Brothers/Big Sisters for one year. The children are mostly from low income, single parent homes.

As an extra incentive, many prizes will be given away. The bowler raising the most money will receive the grand prize of \$500, \$200 will be given as a second prize and the third and fourth place winners will get \$100 each.

If you don't have many sponsors, there's still chances to win one of 10 door prizes which will be given away every hour. The door prizes include such things as CDs, jewelry, mugs and free certificates for meals at restaurants around the area.

"We may just say that the next person to bowl a strike will receive dinner for two at Applebee's," Suttles said.

All bowlers who have a minimum of 12 sponsors or \$60 in pledges will receive a free t-shirt and all who raise \$250 will have the choice of a free sweatshirt or t-shirt.

Each team raising \$2,000 or more and each individual raising at least \$1,000 will be invited to a special recognition luncheon next fall.

The prizes are based on paid sponsors by June 1, and winners will be notified before July 1.

In addition to the prizes, there will be free bowling and food from local restaurants. Channel 27 and two radio stations will also be present.

"The event has grown from 50 participants to over 500 this year,"



Photo submitted

Mary Hollingsworth, left, volunteers as a big sister to Johndora Nelson as part of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass program. The organization is also sponsoring the 15th annual "Bowl for Kids' Sake" Sunday.

Suttles said.

Pattie A. Clay Hospital has 10 teams entering the event along with churches, banks, businesses, organizations and people who bowl in leagues throughout the community.

Eastern has four teams partici-

pating in the Bowl-a-thon, according to John Stauffer, assistant area coordinator for Todd and Dupree halls.

The four teams are made up of various organizations on campus. One team is made up of hall directors, one of the resident assistants

of Keene and O'Donnell halls and both the Lambda Sigma Society and Sullivan Hall have teams.

Stauffer is the director of the ECU Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Association which recruits big brothers and big sisters for the Richmond program.

Gay-lesbian-bi group gets face lift

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

Living in the Bible Belt, issues like sexual orientation are rarely discussed. Whether it is out of fear or misunderstanding, it is often swept under the carpet undiscussed. The Pride Alliance is hoping to change that.

The Pride Alliance, formerly GUESS (Gays United for Education, Service and Society), changed its name this semester to be more inclusive of all gay, lesbian and bisexual groups. This was only one of the many changes made to the organization.

Under co-presidents Joshua Dugan and Tina Powell, the social group is trying to reflect a more positive image by utilizing resources that all other groups do on campus, like Channel 12, FYI and other things.

"There are no other outlets for gays unless you go to Lexington and those aren't positive, there are only bars and such. We wanted something positive," Dugan said. The group has started a newslet-

ter and will have a banner hung on Powell Building alongside many of the other organizations. Changes are also being made in the group's constitution as well.

The group, which had only eight people at its first meeting this spring, has now grown to almost 50 members of gay and straight students.

"The reason I'm in it has nothing to do with sexuality, but inequality. This is the only group here for them."

Elizabeth Nalley, secretary/treasurer The Pride Alliance

"We encourage people to come who aren't gay and may only have gay friends or family," Dugan said.

Elizabeth Nalley is the secretary/treasurer of the group and she is straight.

"The reason I'm in it has nothing to do with sexuality, but

inequality," Nalley said. "This is the only group here for them."

The Pride Alliance is participating in numerous activities this spring. They will be co-sponsoring an '80s dance with the Residence Hall Association, helping with PAWS (Pets Are Wonderful Support), where volunteers help AIDS patients take care of their pets, and also attending "Come



Hannah Risner/Progress

Elizabeth Nalley, left, Joshua Dugan and Tina Powell discuss upcoming plans for The Pride Alliance, the gay/lesbian/bi group on campus.

Together Kentucky," a conference for which features guest speakers on raising visibility and other subjects, March 27 through 29 at Northern Kentucky University.

Confidentiality plays a big role in the group. No names or numbers are given out, even to the adviser of the group.

"We get to know new members before the first meeting and try to submit them to an environment where they can be comfortable," Powell said.

"For some it's a real culture shock," Dugan said, "coming to a place where people are openly discussing it, but it ends up to be a

really good experience with a very diverse group of people."

Although the group has made progress, its struggle is not over.

"Ignorance is the big thing that goes along with any discrimination whether it's race, gender or sexuality," said new member Fred Hoskins. "But we can't just throw a brick at society and say 'Accept this'."

How do they handle this behavior?

"With being in the position we are in, you have to have a certain level of tolerance," Dugan said. "It shouldn't happen, but it will."

By DELLA PEREZ
Contributing writer

"The Cat," or 104.5 FM, will be broadcasting live from Weaver Gym from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 March 2. DJs will be there in honor of the HyPer Club's second annual Hoops for Heart Fundraiser.

"We work directly with the American Heart Association to put this event on," said Beth Satterfield, one of the coordinators for this event.

"Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in this country, and this money is used for research in the fight against heart disease."

Last year the HyPer Club raised \$900 with its first Hoops for Heart Fundraiser. It hopes to surpass that amount this year with a goal of \$1,500.

Participants can pre-register as a team for a minimum donation of \$30 and individuals for \$5. The deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday. Registration at the door will be \$40 for teams and \$7 for individuals.

Participants may raise donations from friends and neighbors or

donate the money themselves. There will be no charge for spectators and all are welcome.

There will be four stations set up for players: three point, free throw, turbo-shoot and hot spot. Players will go through each station scoring points, after which the scores will be tallied and prizes awarded.

At last year's event, a Wal-mart certificate was one of many prizes awarded. This was given to the highest individual donation.

Plaques were presented to the highest points scored individually in the women's and men's divisions. The women's basketball team took home the plaque for the highest points scored in the team division last year.

"We are the only college in the state putting this event on," Satterfield said. "We need all the participation and volunteers we can get to help make this fundraiser a roaring success."

To pick up registration forms, volunteer or if you need more information contact Marianne McAdam at Weaver Dance Studio or call 1901.



Greg Parr/Progress

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Sports



Progress MVP

Junior forward Marty Thomas came off the bench and contributed a team-high 18 points, two assists, two blocks and one steal in Eastern's 87-72 victory over archrival Morehead State University Saturday at McBrayer Arena. Thomas entered the double-digit mark on the year off his 18 point game with an average of 10.1.



Thomas led the Colonels with 18 points

Sports briefs

Lady Colonels look to defend title, tickets on sale Monday

The Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels are in the midst of another season and are looking forward to defending their Ohio Valley Conference championship.

The first round of the OVC Tournament will be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McBrayer Arena.

The opponent will not be determined until the regular season is complete.

Season ticket holders may retain their seats for \$8.00 each by placing an order with the Athletic Ticket Office during regular business hours.

All seats will become available to the general public on Monday.

In the event the Lady Colonels win their opening round game they will travel to Nashville for the OVC Semifinals Feb. 28 through March 1 at the Nashville Arena.

Order forms for tournament packages can be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Schedule

Men's Basketball (8-16, OVC 6-10)

vs. Middle Tennessee (17-7, 11-5) 9:15 p.m., tonight, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

vs. Tennessee Tech (8-19, 4-12) 9 p.m., Saturday, Cookeville, Tenn.

Radio: 1340 AM WEKY 89.9 FM WEKU

Women's Basketball (18-6, OVC 14-2)

vs. Middle Tennessee (14-9, 10-5) 6:15 p.m., tonight, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

vs. Tennessee Tech (18-6, 12-3) 5:45 p.m., Saturday, Cookeville, Tenn.

Radio: 1340 AM WEKY 89.9 FM WEKU

Women's Tennis

vs. Akron noon, Friday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

vs. Toledo 8 a.m., Saturday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

vs. Western Kentucky 8 a.m., Sunday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

Men are idle this week

Baseball

vs. UNC-Asheville 3 p.m., today, Asheville, N.C.

vs. Wofford 3 p.m., Friday, Spartanburg, S.C.

vs. Furman (DH) 1 p.m., Sunday, Greenville, S.C.

Softball

UNC-Chapel Hill Tournament, Friday-Sunday, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Wildcats end women's 11-game streak



Brian Simms/Progress

Senior forward Laphelia Doss, bottom, sophomore Marla Gearhart, middle and senior guard Chrissy Roberts, back cause a roadblock for freshman guard Natasha Ross, right, of the University of Kentucky. Freshman forward Kenya Young, left, awaits for a possible pass from Ross. Kentucky defeated the Lady Colonels 76-60.

Lady Colonels host first round of OVC Tournament Tuesday at McBrayer Arena

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

LEXINGTON - Eastern finished off its conference home schedule Saturday with an emotional win over Morehead State but broke its 11-game win streak Tuesday when the team ran into the road blues, losing in Lexington to the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

The Lady Colonels win streak ties their longest ever but was abruptly ended by Kentucky 76-60. Eastern finished its regular season home games Saturday, sweeping the series with the LadyEagles 73-61.

Eastern will host the first round of the OVC Tournament at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Alumni Coliseum. The opponent slated for the Lady Colonels will not be determined until their regular season concludes this weekend.

Monday The Wildcats jumped all over Eastern to start the game, going on a 10-2 run before Coach Larry Joe Inman called timeout to stop the bleeding.

"We came out a little bit tight," Inman said.

Eastern composed itself and went on to outscore Kentucky 23-15 over the next 10 minutes to tie the game on a long three by senior Chrissy Roberts who had 11 points but only two assists and six turnovers.

Inman's team would continue to regain its form and take the lead 35-34 on a Lisa Pace layup. The Lady Colonels looked like they had the momentum going into the locker room up by one.

But there was still 20 minutes to play in which Eastern had one of the worst halves of its season. The Lady Colonels turned the ball over 15 times

in the second half and shot only 30 percent from the field as they fell behind.

Despite mediocre play the Lady Colonels hung on behind a strong game by senior Laphelia Doss. The turning point came when Doss picked up her third foul with 10:25 left. Inman was forced to take her out with his team trailing by only seven.

Doss wouldn't come back until almost four minutes later, but it would be too late as Kentucky went on a 9-2 run to take control of the game. Eastern would only cut the lead under double digits once and never got back into the game.

"We turned it over too much, we were inconsistent," Inman said.

On Saturday Eastern won an emotional senior's day game against the Lady Eagles behind a 25 point performance by Charlotte Sizemore. The freshman forward was named Ohio Valley Conference newcomer of the week for her performance.

Eastern jumped out to a quick 16-5 lead but allowed the Lady Eagles to storm back and make it 30-26 at half-time.

The second half would be a struggle for Eastern with Doss in foul trouble but behind Sizemore's scoring and Marla Gearhart's 10 points and five assists Eastern would hold off a late run.

"We dug in when we really had to dig in and played well," Inman said.

With a win on Saturday over Tennessee Tech, Eastern will claim the Ohio Valley Conference. As long as The Lady Colonels win one of their last two contests they will have at least a share of the OVC.

Women's basketball surprises with its style, intensity

Women's basketball. I thought I knew it all about basketball until I went to my first women's game and found myself enjoying it. I was truly surprised by the speed, intensity, and even the flashy style of the game.



DANIEL REINHART
Desert Phantom

Wrong. There is only one word to describe my preconceived notions: sophomoric. Wise fool. I

thought I knew it all about basketball until I went to my first women's game and found myself enjoying it. I was truly surprised by the speed, intensity, and even the flashy style of the game.

If you have never seen a women's basketball game, here are 10 reasons you should check out the Lady Colonels last home game of the year in which they will be hosting a first round Ohio Valley Conference game Tuesday.

10. Three-point shooting. Eastern is second in the nation in three-point percentage shooting 40.9 percent. It also has the top trio of three-point shooters in the conference with Chrissy Roberts, Lisa Pace and Marla Gearhart all shooting over 40 percent.

9. The guys who sit behind the

basket and rile up the opposing players. At any given game you can hear them yelling at opponents such as the deep throated cat calls of Tequillaaaa!!! aimed at Tennessee State's Tequila Holloway.

8. The Dance Colonels ... Can I get some fries with that shake, shakin' booty?

7. If Eastern plays Morehead look for the eighth wonder of the world, a.k.a an enormous cheerleader Gary Jones. Jones' teammate estimates him to be 6 feet 5 inches and over 300 pounds.

6. Dominating 5-foot-6-inch senior Chrissy Roberts and explosive 5-foot-11-inch freshman forward Charlotte Sizemore. The old and the new. Roberts is the best

player right now in the conference and Sizemore will be in the future.

5. Laphelia Doss scores more than Brad Pitt on prom night and rebounds (Eastern's all-time leader) better than John Travolta's acting career in the '90s.

4. How about overtime games? The Ladies have been in three OTs (winning all three) including a game where Roberts hit a three at the buzzer to send the game into double OT.

3. Stay at school for a weekend and enjoy college. Your friends and family aren't going anywhere and your laundry isn't that dirty. Enjoy watching the best team in the conference.

2. A different style (no, not coach Larry Joe Inman's hairdo) than the men's game. Not much

dunking goes on, but the intensity puts them in a realm of their own.

The ladies shout encouragement from the bench and explode off their seats when they don't agree with a call. And how about fiery senior Trina Goodrich who came to a game last year on crutches and ended up playing because her team needed her.

1. And most of all because they win. They were ranked 47th in the AP poll. Eastern is looking for back-to-back OVC titles and have an excellent chance of going to the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row and only the second time in school history. No matter who's playing, everyone loves a winner, and that is exactly what these Lady Colonels are.

Men's Basketball

Eastern clinches berth in OVC with victory over Morehead

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

With determination in their eyes and revenge in their hearts, the basketball Colonels led a ruthless charge against the Eagles of Morehead State University Saturday at McBrayer Arena.

Eastern took grasp of the Eagles, with no remorse or sympathy, and clinched a berth in the 1998 Ohio Valley Conference post-season tournament with an 87-72 victory over MSU.

"We are very pleased to make the tournament field," head coach Scott Perry said. "This was one of our goals when the year began and now we have accomplished this."

Eastern will play at either Eastern Illinois or Middle Tennessee Tuesday in the opening round of the OVC Tournament. The four winners of league games that night will meet Feb. 29 through March 1 in Nashville, Tenn., for the tourney finals that will decide the OVC's representative to the NCAA Tournament.

The first meeting this season between Eastern and MSU held devastating second half problems for the faithful Colonels. MSU outscored the Colonels by 19, erasing Eastern's 18-point lead at the break, to win the contest, 86-85.

Eastern jumped on Morehead early, shooting 60.7 percent in the first half to build a 49-28 lead at the break.

The Eagles brought out their crystal ball, during the second half, and produced an almost deja-vu effect. Morehead turned the defense dial to maximum capacity and slowed down the Colonels offensive attack. MSU went on a scoring spree, outscoring Eastern 23-6.

A 24-point lead for the Colonels

was transformed into just a seven-point deficit with two free throws from freshman DeWayne Krom, who led the way for MSU with 18 points.

The Eastern Maroon and White chalked the victory away by hitting 27 of 41 free throws, including 18 in the second half. Sophomore guard Eric Addie hit nine of 12 on the free-throw line, while senior forward Daniel Sutton connected for seven out of eight.

Sutton and senior forward Aaron Cecil, who fouled out and was held to only three points, enjoyed Senior Day with a career finale victory at McBrayer Arena.

Kyle Macy's Eagles have faced tough competition this year against teams like the University of Kentucky and North Carolina State. With MSU's experience with top-ranked opponents, Macy felt the contest was one his Eagles should have pulled out.

"It's disappointing the way our players approach different contests. We get on them all the time about how you have to be ready to play from the opening tip," Macy said. "If we had played the first half like we did the second half, it could have been a different outcome ... if we had played 40 minutes like that, instead of just showing up at half-time."

Junior Marty Thomas scored a team-high 18 points off the bench, while Addie, filling in for injured junior guard Mark Williams, and Sutton each tallied 17. As has been the case all season, the Colonels bench came up big with 42 points and 26 rebounds.

The Colonels, 8-16 overall and 6-10 in the OVC, have a 9:15 confrontation tonight against Middle Tennessee.



Junior forward Marty Thomas, right, takes flight for possession of the basketball against freshman center DeWayne Krom of Morehead State University. Thomas led the Colonels, with 18 points, to an 87-72 victory over MSU. Senior forward Aaron Cecil, above, played his last game at McBrayer Arena Saturday. Cecil, who fouled out and was held to only three points, celebrated Senior Day with fellow Colonel Daniel Sutton. Sutton provided 17 points to the scoreboard in Eastern's win over Kyle Macy's Eagles.

Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Baseball starts season with UNC-Asheville game



Brian Simms/Progress

Head coach Jim Ward begins his 19th season as the head coach for the baseball team. Ward's career coaching record stands at 825-601-4. In 1997 Ward won his 500th game as the coach of the baseball Colonels. Ward has been a Division I coach for 29 years.

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

The adrenaline rush as a player slides into third base, the enormous crack of the bat as the ball makes contact, the umpires screaming at the top of their lungs — another season has started for the Eastern Kentucky University baseball team.

Head coach Jim Ward, who begins his 19th season coaching at Eastern, enters the 1998 season with a young team that has matured with experience.

The Colonels ended the 1997 season with an overall record of 20-36 and an Ohio Valley Conference record of 10-14.

Nineteen players are returning for the sluggers this season, while Ward and his coaching staff contributed nine new recruits to the roster. Of the nine recruits, five have experience from either junior college or another four-year institution. The four other newcomers are freshmen.

Despite having an overall young squad, Ward has confidence in his experienced infielders.

"Our infield is returning all four starters and we are expecting a lot from them this season," Ward said.

The duo of junior Ashley Hause and sophomore Lee Chapman will hold down first base for the Colonels. Sophomore Adam Basil will battle for the position of second base with junior transfer Rob Szenyeri, sophomore Brian Adams and freshman Alex Goss.

Basil had a tremendous showing during his freshman year hitting 314 with six home runs and a team high 35 RBIs. Junior J.D. Bussell will provide experience and leadership for the Colonels at third base. Bussell started all 56 contests last season for the Colonels.

Only four pitchers are returning from last year's staff which lost Ryan Saylor to professional baseball. The pitching staff will be comprised of junior Shawn Thacker, junior Eric Bess, sophomore Keith Jones and sophomore Corey Eagle, who all are expected to figure into the starting pitcher rotation.

"We sense more maturity," Ward said. "Our defense and

"Our defense and offense is going to be improved but our overall concern is our pitching."

Jim Ward,
baseball coach

offense is going to be improved, but our overall concern is our pitching. If we can get Shawn Thacker ready for April, it will be encouraging for the team."

Thacker, a junior right hand pitcher from West Chester, Ohio, is coming off an injury to his shoulder that he endured during the 1997 season. Thacker, who made six starts as a red-shirt freshman, was averaging one strikeout per inning last season.

The catching department is led by junior-captain Joe Smith. Smith started in 42 of the 56 games last season. The backup for Smith will be shared by sophomore Matt Mason and sophomore Marlon Styles. Mason batted .257 while

playing in 34 games. Styles had limited action as a freshman, however, he had an impressive fall season that should earn him some innings.

The outfield will be protected by senior-captain center fielder Jeff Wellman, junior right fielder Sean Murray, while the sophomore trio of Lee Chapman, Tom White and Brad Sizemore will compete for the starting position in left field.

The baseball team will start its spring season with a 3 p.m. game against UNC-Asheville today in Asheville, N.C. The Colonels will travel to Spartanburg, S.C., for a 3 p.m. contest against Wofford Friday and will face Furman in a double-header in Greenville, S.C., at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Softball

With high expectations softball team looks to fight for title

BY DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

Two senior outfielders and a young pitching staff will be leading the Lady Colonels softball team onto the field this year as they will try to turn a winning record for the second time in the last four years.

Last year coach Jane Worthington's Lady Colonels went 23-29 overall and 14-13 in the conference. One of the main problems was the Lady Colonels only had one true pitcher (Missy Phillips) who was 17-15 and pitched in almost every game.

This year's team has three pitchers including 1995 Ohio Valley freshman of the year junior Karen Scott who was injured last year.

With Scott and two senior starting outfielders, along with Eastern's leading hitter Kim

Sarrazin back, Worthington and her Lady sluggers are expecting much more.

"Last year I knew it was going to be a challenge from the start," Worthington said. "I could see it in their eyes (low expectations) it was still in the back of their minds. They know we have a better team. I don't have to even tell them."

The Lady Colonels are returning nine players from last year's team.

They will have three pitchers looking for time, led by Scott who had a 15-12 record and pitched below a 2.00 ERA in 1995. Because of injuries Scott has seen limited playing time the last two years. Worthington is pleased to have two freshmen pitchers, Kerri Duncan of Santa Maria, Calif., and Kristina Mahon of Orangevale, Calif., to split time with Scott.

Sophomore standout Sarrazin will lead the way behind the plate for Eastern. Last year she led the team in hitting (.333), RBIs (26) and slugging percentage (.442). Also seeing time at catcher will be freshman Adriane Buckmaster from Pleasant Plains, Ill. When Buckmaster is behind the plate, Sarrazin will be at second base.

Infielders Kelly Swanson and Amy Desmet didn't miss a start last year and should get to see action in '98. Worthington has also said freshman Renee LeBlanc from Canada should start at third base. Also back is sophomore Brittani Collini and junior Nicole Wood. Michelle Williams is another freshman who will be competing for time.

Led by seniors Brandy Bevans

and Angie Dunagan (both have been here all four years), the Colonels look strong in the field. Bevans led the team in at bats, runs scored and hits last year. Dunagan started all 52 games she played in and was third on the team in RBIs.

With experience and a talented youthful foundation, Worthington has high expectations for this year's squad.

"I would expect this team to be above .500. We really should be fighting for the title," Worthington said.

The Lady Colonels will begin their spring season opener with the UNC-Chapel Hill Tournament, Friday through Sunday at Chapel Hill, N.C. Worthington's team will travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Alabama Tournament Feb. 27 through Feb. 29.



Brian Simms/Progress

Freshman pitcher/infielder Kerri Duncan does a run-down with a fellow Lady Colonel teammate during a practice held at the Weaver Building.

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Junior Mike Hornback takes a swing at the incoming tennis ball during a match against a Tennessee Tech player Saturday at the Greg Adams Tennis Center. The men's team has an overall record of 6-2.



Brian Simms/Progress

Men's tennis victorious with two of four, overall record 6-2

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's men's tennis team got its first taste of defeat this weekend as it lost to Tennessee Tech and Murray State while defeating Akron and conference foe Morehead State.

The home split brought their overall record to 6-2.

Coach Tom Higgins was encouraged by his team's play as they eased by Akron 5-2 to start the weekend. The Colonels were led by No. 1 seed Adam Doyle's 7-6 (11-9), 6-1 victory and third seed Shaun Porter's 7-5, 6-2 win.

Even though Tennessee Tech came to Richmond and gave Eastern its first loss of the season 6-1, Higgins was pleased with his

team.

"We played them really good, that was a winnable match," Higgins said.

Eastern's other victory came against Morehead State in a game which was not originally planned but was scheduled last week when the Eagles called looking for a match. They probably wished they hadn't played as Doyle and the Colonels aced them 7-0. All six Colonels won their singles games and Eastern won two of three doubles matches to sweep the points.

But as encouraging as the other three matches were Higgins was disappointed with his team's performance against Murray State.

Eastern's one and two seeds, Doyle and Rob Bushman, both lost their matches in straight sets. But

the Colonels would strike back with their third, fourth and fifth seeds winning, but the Racers would take advantage of the absence of Eastern's usual fifth seed Mike Hornback who was out with an injury.

Unfortunately for Eastern, Darek Isaacs lost to Murray's sixth seed and the Racers would win all three doubles matches just edging Eastern 4-3.

"We really didn't play well," Higgins said. "We can still play a lot better than that and we will."

The men are idle next week and will resume play in two weeks.

The women's tennis team will open its season by hosting Metro Athletic foes Akron and Toledo and finish up against Western Kentucky.

► Indoor Track

Senior Jamie King, far right, and sophomore Celestina Ogbolugo, right, run during a recent practice held at Eastern. King took fourth place honors (4:45.22) in the Butler Invitational at Indianapolis, Ind., which gave her the No. 2 Eastern all-time performance in the mile run. King also was made an NCAA Provisional Qualifier at the Butler Invitational.



Brian Simms/Progress

Indoor track team sets all-time records on way to OVC Tournament

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Coach Rick Erdmann's men's and women's indoor track teams traveled to Blacksburg, Va., for an appearance in the Virginia Tech Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

"This was a really big meet for us, giving us a chance to square off against some of the best runners in college sports," Erdmann said.

Senior Gaffel Hippolyte, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., highlighted the men's performance with a third-place finish (47:78) in the 400-meter run. Junior Daniel Blochwitz set the track on fire, with a fifth-place showing (1:52.00) and became the No. 3 all-time runner for Eastern's Colonels in the 800-meter run. The men's 4x400 meter relay team, comprised of junior Shawn Afflick, junior Carl Bunce, Blochwitz and Hippolyte, placed fifth with a clocking of 3:13.97.

On the women's side, junior Sarah Blossom led the pack with first-place honors (17:37.21) in the 5,000-meter run. Senior Felecia Hawkins, who won the Ohio Valley Conference indoor and outdoor 200-meter run last season, crossed the finish line with a fifth-place mark (24:51) in the 200 meter.

Freshman Alysia Barton, who is originally from Virginia, placed sixth in the 60-meter hurdles (8.64) and tied the No. 5 all-time Eastern standing in the 60-meter hurdles. Senior Ericka Herd became the No. 5 all-time performance runner in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:16.25.

Also contributing to the women's record breaking success was another native of Virginia, freshman Holli Rice. Rice placed 19th in the long jump (18-3) and brought forth another all-time record at No. 4 in the long jump department for Eastern. The

women's 4x400 meter relay team, who raced against 20 other relay squads, placed eighth with a stopping time of 3:25.55.

Senior Jamie King placed fourth in the mile run (4:45.22) in the Butler Invitational at Indianapolis, Ind., which made her an NCAA Provisional Qualifier and which also bettered her No. 2 Eastern all time performance in the mile.

The indoor track team will travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., Feb. 27 and 28 for the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Championship.

"We had a really good meet at the Virginia Tech Invitational," assistant coach Tim Moore said. "We need the weather to cooperate, but we run well when the weather is good and we run well when the weather is bad; we just don't have an indoor facility for practice. Hopefully we can just continue our success."

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Students can also get free drinks, dessert, even lunch
By Steve McKinney
Food Services Marketing

For the third year in a row, EKU Food Services is offering free food to students. "We know of no other restaurant giving food to customers", said Greg Hopkins, Director. "Free is the lowest price possible."

The food giveaway is primarily an incentive to use the Colonel Card, but some of the Food Service facilities offer freebies with any type purchase. In the Gulping Gourmet World Taste Tour Coffee Shoppe, customers can get a free coffee after the purchase of eight cups.

The Coffee Shoppe, Top Floor Cafe, Build Your Own Pizza, Quackers on the Pond, and the Sports and Recreation Center all offer "punch cards" to thank purchasers. Free food is given to students, faculty, and staff upon completion of the card.

Here are a few of the freebies:

- Top Floor Cafe:**
after 3 meals, a free small drink;
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after 12 meals, a free meal up to \$3.99.
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- BYOE:**
use your Colonel One Card with the I Ate Eight card and your ninth pizza is free.
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