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Four seniors, including pitcher Karen Scott, are looking to improve on last year's record of 38 wins/B6



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## Committee considers schedule options

Banner ends flips Fridays, Kustra calls forum to hear campus comment

By DENA TACKETT  
News Editor

More than 100 students and faculty members attended a special forum called by President Robert Kustra Feb. 10 in Brock Auditorium. They sat, they listened and then they got a chance to tell administrators their opinions about the fact that flip Fridays will be coming to an end in the fall of 2000.

The forum was called to discuss how Banner, the year 2000 compliant software Eastern purchased, will terminate alternating Fridays. Eastern has already spent \$2 million on the project,

which began in 1997. "It would be risky. It would be costly, to try and keep flip Fridays and try to adopt Banner," Kustra said at the forum. "At this stage, it is not possible to simply blow up Banner."

Kustra said the discovery that the software would affect scheduling only occurred recently.

"Eighteen months ago, we made this decision to move to the Banner system, and I use the editorial term 'we' because I wasn't here," Kustra said. "Just a few weeks ago, faculty approached me about different scheduling."

Both faculty and students expressed concerns about going

to traditional scheduling of Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes lasting 50 minutes and Tuesday-Thursday classes running 75 minutes.

The main controversy was over the length of time between classes.

The committee proposed two different schedules, one with 15 minutes between classes and the other with only 10, which is what most colleges and universities in the state utilize.

The committee is leaning toward the schedule with only 10 minutes between classes.

"There are a lot of different ways to schedule, but the trouble with classroom space is the problem if you go with 60 minute classes instead of 50," said Vance Wisenbaker, project director and

dean of social and behavioral sciences.

Wisenbaker outlined two disadvantages of going to the schedule with 15 minutes between classes.

"Number one, it looks sloppy on paper. If we use the traditional schedule, all classes begin on the hour," he said. "Number two, we will lose one class at the end of the day."

With 15 minutes between classes, only 15 class slots are available, instead of the 16 allowed by the 10 minutes between classes and the schedule Eastern uses now.

Wisenbaker said the schedul-

ing of classes was "not an issue as far as Banner is concerned." The length of time between classes is determined by the university, not by Banner, he said.

**More**  
Eastern is not the only university in the state working out scheduling bugs created by Banner  
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The university has until April to make the decision about what kind of scheduling will take the place of flip Fridays, Wisenbaker said.

Karen Janssen, chair of faculty senate and professor of special education, told faculty members to e-mail her with suggestions or comments and advised students to e-mail Adam Back, president of student senate. Janssen's e-mail address is

<sedjanss@acs.eku.edu> and Back's is <stback@acs.eku.edu>.

Virginia Falkenberg, chair of the steering committee and dean and associate vice president of graduate studies and research, encouraged faculty to go to their department chairs and have meetings in their department to discuss scheduling.

"The goal is to come up with what is best for the institution," Falkenberg said.

Questions were asked about why faculty and student input wasn't requested before making the decision to do away with flip Fridays.

"There were no choices," Wisenbaker said. "We came to the decision by default."

See Schedule/A5

## Regents retreat to Northern Ky.

By DENA TACKETT  
News editor

The Board of Regents will be in Covington Friday for its annual retreat, which lasts from noon Friday until noon Saturday.

On the agenda for this year's retreat are many items that will affect Eastern students, including the student wellness center, Greek Row, the restoration of Combs Hall and a variety of other discussions.

At the retreat, regents will set priorities for the '99/'00 budget, which will be presented at the April Board of Regents meeting.

"It will be a free-flowing discussion that will include top priorities placed on the table," President Robert Kustra said.

Kustra said his priorities are of two different types — operational and capital.

"Operationally, I would like to find the funding to deal more effectively with retention and graduation on campus," Kustra said. "My capital priorities include the building of a campus fitness center. This is also a priority of the board, so we will just reconfirm that."

Kustra said everything in the budget part of the meeting has already been discussed, so there will be no surprises.

Another important session during the two-day retreat is on building a student-centered university. This includes the student services building, which will begin construction in February of 2000, the privatization of food services, first weekends and technology issues.

"This is mainly an update for the Regents," Kustra said. "All these things are already known on campus, but it will benefit the Regents who don't get the same flow of information as we do here on campus."

Also discussed at the retreat will be Eastern's 20/20 Plan.

"This is just a way to get the board focused on what the Council on Postsecondary Education is already doing," Kustra said.

Kustra said the name is a play on words, since 20/20 is the prescription for perfect sight.

"It's the Council's clever little way of pointing us the right way in the future," Kustra said.

Jeff Long, new athletics director, will address the Board of Regents on what he thinks needs to be done in the athletics program and what he needs to get there, Kustra said.

"It will be the first opportunity for the regents to hear his plan for athletics," Kustra said.

## Viral Invasion



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Beth Thompson gets her temperature checked at the Infirmary by nurse Joan Wernegreene. Thompson, an Eastern student and student

teacher at Estill County High School, is one of many Eastern students who visited the Infirmary because of the latest flu bug.

## Rumors fueled by virus not founded in fact

By DENA TACKETT  
News Editor

Beth Thompson's throat hurt. She coughed, had a headache and a runny nose.

Her muscles ached and she was constantly tired. She was

not alone.

Thompson, a 26-year-old chemistry teaching major from Campton, was one of many Eastern students who have been stricken with the flu in the past weeks.

"I don't live here on campus,

so I'm sure I didn't catch it here, but it is going around everywhere," Thompson said.

Like Thompson, many students sought refuge at the infirmary, which was backed up until Wednesday.

Thompson visited the center

Friday.

Student Health Services has examined about 20 students a day since Jan. 13, said Shobhna Joshi, director of the program.

See Flu/A5

## 'Baiting technique' used to kill bugs

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Assistant news editor

Food services used Monday's Presidents Day holiday to attempt to deal with its roach problem.

To do this, they looked to outside help in the form of All-Rite pest control.

Steve Sims, All-Rite's retail sales manager, said that their bug killing method is more effective than spraying.

"What we are utilizing is a baiting technique. We don't spray any airborne chemicals at all," Sims said.

The bait is a thick substance that Sims describes as having the consistency of peanut butter, spread into cracks and crevices where roaches travel.

"It has a sweet taste. They like it," Sims said.

"They have no reason to shut us down on the 23rd."

Lamar Patterson,  
acting food services  
director

Sims admits he hasn't tried any of the bait himself.

Roaches eat the bait, return to the nest and die. When cannibalized by other roaches their corpses spread the poison over several generations.

See Bait/A5

### Flu Facts by the numbers

<b>6</b> Weeks Length of flu season	<b>20</b> Patients Average flu patients a day since Jan. 13	<b>48</b> Hours Time limit to get prescription from infirmary	<b>74</b> No-shows For appointments last Thursday and Friday
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## Mall gets new anchor, 2 stores lose leases

Donna Hill (left) and Tammy Fourre checkout a customer at the Little Professor Bookstore in the Mall. Little Professor and Recordtown will be closing.  
Andrea Brown/Progress



By JAQUIA SMITH  
News writer

When rumors started about a new bookstore chain coming to Richmond Mall, some of the local businesses there started to worry about their future.

The verdict is in on a new multimedia entertainment retail store called Hastings. It will be opening its door in the spot where Sun used to be in the Richmond Mall.

Hastings will be a 22,468 square-foot community center. It will be customized in a multiple entertainment format including

40,000 book titles, 20,000 music selections, 6,000 videotapes and video games, over 800 titles in the new DVD format, 2,000 periodicals, 1,500 software titles and about 1,500 complementary items, such as greeting cards and stationery products for sale.

The prices will be discounted and over 15,000 video tapes, video games and DVDs will be for rent. They will have free video rental for children and an extensive children's product section, according

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► Weather

**TODAY**  
Hi: 45  
Low: 34  
Conditions:  
Cloudy  
**FRI:** 32, Snow  
**SAT:** 32, Snow showers  
**SUN:** 32, Partly cloudy

► Reminder

The Theatre Department will debut "The Birds" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gifford Theatre. Call 622-1323 for tickets.

► MWF week

# Perspective

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The Eastern Progress

Alyssa Bramlage, editor

## With scheduling, it's a matter of minutes

Generation X isn't apathetic about everything. Mess with their class scheduling and watch what happens.

There was a large student presence at the forum on changing the flip Friday schedule to a schedule compatible with the new banner system.

Several students were upset that they were not asked about changing the schedule to eliminate flip Fridays before the decision was made.

And they should be. The uni-

versity should have learned more about the new system before they paid \$2 million for it.

Students probably won't be able to convince the university to run out and reprogram the software, but students should voice their opinion about how to change the schedule or live with the consequences.

The committee responsible for devising a new schedule is leaning toward a schedule that will allow for 16 class slots per week, but only 10 minutes for students to walk from class to class on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The committee needs to get out of their offices and try to get from Stratton Building to Campbell Building in 10 minutes.

What members will find out is that is impossible to do even on a 15 minute schedule.

The committee doesn't want to have 15 minutes between classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday because it will cut down the number of class slots from 16 to 15.

But the committee might as well cut the class time down to 45

minutes instead of 50 because students traveling across campus will always be five minutes late.

Students will inevitably have to arrange their Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedules so their classes are close together or leave hour-long holes in their schedule so they can make it to class on time.

The university could make up for the lost slot with more night classes. And that would make sense with Eastern's growing non-traditional student body.

The committee also feels allow-

ing for 15 minutes between classes would create a sloppy schedule.

Classes won't start on the hour, but who cares if it serves the students?

The committee should listen to what students have to say.

Just because 10 minutes between classes works for other schools doesn't mean it is right for Eastern's students.

If students don't want to be stuck with a cramped schedule they should let the committee know how they feel.

### Campus Comments

#### THE ISSUE

The flu has closed down several schools around the area in the past couple of weeks. And with so many people sick and away from home and Mom's chicken noodle soup, Staci Reid, accent editor, asked Eastern students for their home flu remedies, or what they did for relief when they last had the flu.

#### WILL MAXWELL



Usually a lot of rest, chicken noodle soup, Sprite and 7UP.

Hometown: Middlesboro  
Major: Police administration  
Year: Junior

#### PAULINE MITCHELL



Someone took care of me. Someone brought me soup and orange juice.

Hometown: Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Major: Physical education  
Year: Junior

#### BRYAN BLOCKSON



I drank a whole lot of water, liquids and I overdosed on Advil.

Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio  
Major: Fire protection administration  
Year: Freshman

#### ROBERT JONES



I drink apple juice and I don't eat that much. I don't rest. I get out and do things.

Hometown: Washington, D.C.  
Major: Undeclared  
Year: Freshman



James Carroll/Progress

## OPEN HOUSE

### Responsibility for dorm safety on shoulders of both university, students

Assault, robbery and rape — Oh my! We're not in Kansas anymore, Toto. Campus seems to have quite a few serious crimes occurring in its dorms, and more than a few are happening in co-ed dorms, namely Todd Hall.

In the past two semesters, students living in Todd have reported two robberies, an assault and a rape.

This high number of reported violent crimes within a residence hall should lead to an investigation of how people get access to dorms.

The current way of checking in a non-resident is not working because coeducational dorms are easier to sneak into simply because it is harder to spot who is truly a resident.

In a single-sex dorm, any member of the opposite sex is stopped if they attempt to go to a room without being checked in.

But in coeds, it is more difficult to know

who actually lives there because members of both sexes reside in the same building. Simply stopping a guy or a girl is not going to work.

So then a new way needs to be found to identify who is a resident of which dorm — especially if that student is a resident in a coed dorm.

Or perhaps rounds need to be more stringent. Instead of one or two people making rounds to check each floor during the night, maybe three or four should do it throughout the entire day.

The university has a responsibility to its students to provide living space that is safe from harm.

On the other hand, students have the same responsibility to themselves and their neighbors.

Public safety has received plenty of calls reporting things missing from dorm rooms and students can play a big role in

lowering the number of burglaries.

Allowing strangers into a dorm, leaving doors propped open or sneaking acquaintances into rooms is detrimental to not only the individual student, but to others living in the dorm.

Students should also lock dorm rooms when they leave for even a few minutes to prevent burglaries.

Richmond Police Chief David Harkleroad said most thieves look for crimes of convenience where they have to do as little work as possible to steal someone's possessions.

By locking doors, cars and hiding valuables, students can prevent a lot of crime that occurs in both coed and single-sex dorms.

The university bears strong responsibility in finding a solution to the problem of violent people entering residence halls, but students can do plenty to keep themselves and their neighbors safe.

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# Postal Service violates artist's stamp



Photo submitted

Jackson Pollack's work, Autumn Rhythm, Number 30 is typical of the type of painting he specialized in. Pollack was an abstract expressionist who liked to pour paint onto the canvas instead of using a brush. He and another piece of his work is featured on a stamp commemorating the 1940s and will be released today by the United States Postal Service. The stamp, though, shows the chain smoker without his signature cigarette.

Smoking has become such a huge issue in the United States that the U.S. Postal Service has gotten involved. Its new stamp commemorating the painting of Jackson Pollack comes out today as part of the "Celebrate the Century Series" of the 1940s. Pollack was an abstract expressionist who liked to pour paint onto his canvas instead of using a brush. He also happened to be a chain smoker. The Postal Service used a photo of the man from a Life magazine cover, which featured him pouring paint onto a canvas with a cigarette hanging from his mouth. On the stamp, though, the cigarette is gone. Don Smeraldi, a spokesperson for the Postal Service, said the issue is not smoking. "We're not honoring a smoker who happened to be an

artist; we're honoring a very good artist who happened to be a smoker," he said. "I am not condoning smoking, in fact I am very much against it, but when you are involved in a business that is all about accuracy and the truth, I say leave the cigarette in." The Postal Service has not accurately rendered a man who happened to be a chain smoker if they leave off his trademark cigarette. It would be like seeing Big Bird from Sesame Street without yellow feathers or Eeyore without his detachable tail. The Postal Service may think it is doing the American people a favor by taking the glamour out of smoking, but it is in effect telling them a lie. I had a boyfriend who never smoked around me, I had never seen him light up. So when his friends told me he

smoked like a chimney, I felt betrayed and lied to. He had misrepresented himself, which hurt. I am not saying Pollack is capable of hurting people by not telling them he smokes, the Postal Service is doing that for him. How can future stamps be seen as realistic and true to life if this one featuring Pollack leaves out something as important as a cigarette? Being a smoker is part of who he is, and Pollack made no attempts to hide it. (That's obvious if he was on the cover of Life with a cigarette dangling out of his mouth.) Why should the Postal Service change who the man was simply because it is politically correct to say smoking is bad? No one has a right to change a person's characteristics to reflect the times.



Alyssa Bramlage  
Seven and One

Bramlage is a senior journalism major from Ft. Wright and editor of the Progress.

Advertisement has moved directly onto your computer screen. Is it a growing business, or ...

## Another nail in the newspaper coffin?



Don Knight  
Gone Fishin'

Knight is a senior journalism major from Richmond and managing editor of the Progress.

### California company experiments with give-away that offers free Internet access

Jerry Seinfeld once joked about how everyday all the news always fits perfectly in the newspaper no matter what happens that day. Well the truth is every week the Progress staff has to nip and tuck the news until it fits into the hole left over after the advertisers have paid for their space. Now a California company is going to use the power of advertising to give away more than newspapers. They are giving away computers with Internet access. Wired news reported last week that Free-PC is giving away 10,000 computers to consumers willing to sacrifice some privacy. To be eligible, applicants must fill out a form that questions

them about everything from the kind of car they own to their income. The company takes that wealth of demographic information and uses it to sell the ad space stripped down the side of the 10,000 computer monitors they will hand out. The company does promise to keep user's names confidential and just use the faceless demographic data to sell ads. The 333-megahertz computer ships with ads stored on the hard drive, which are updated when the user goes online. They also track where you go while online. If you don't log on for an extended period of time, then the computer dials in automatically to update them.

It will be interesting to watch this new business to see if it works. They are off to a good start. After announcing their plan last Monday, their server and phone lines were clogged up for two days. People even lined up in front of the company headquarters in Pasadena, Calif. But are free computers another nail in the coffin of newspapers? Right now monitor resolutions are too low to comfortably read long pages of text and the band width limits the amount of data people bring home through their modem. No doubt computers will eventually replace newsprint. Newsprint is just too expensive to purchase and distribute. Just ask the people who lug around 10,000 Progresses every Thursday morning. Actually after you get over the initial wackiness of the idea, it sounds like a reasonable

model for newspapers in the future. Subscribers would volunteer some personal information that would be fed into a database to be used by marketing. In return customers receive a free computer with constant advertising and Internet access to the newspaper's Internet portal that delivers up-to-date local and international news around the clock. Possibly one day in the future, Eastern students will fill out a questionnaire and have constant ads and around-the-clock campus news on their free computer, complements of The Eastern Progress. The whole idea is a little too much like Big Brother for me, but until then if you want to check out Free-PC's offer, point your browser to <www.free-pc.com>. And good luck — since last week over a half million people have applied for the 10,000 computers.

### Letters

**All "A" is worth keeping**  
The All "A" Classic Tournament is the largest event held on campus. This year was the best yet, thanks in part to the positive attitude and patience demonstrated by the university community. I would like to add six reasons for keeping the All "A" at Eastern.  
■ Partial fulfillment of the public service requirement in the university's mission statement;  
■ \$1,000 scholarships for selected All "A" freshmen to attend any Kentucky postsecondary institution. Eastern has received \$10,000 to date;  
■ more than 200 media outlets with free pictures, bylines and stories from and about Eastern for five days;  
■ practical hands-on experience for mass communications and athletic training students;  
■ community service hours for student organizations; and  
■ exposure of 800 high school athletes to university athletic facilities.  
Lucie Nelson, director of special programs

## Acquittal brings relief from lengthy controversy



Shannon Lewis  
My turn

Lewis is a senior journalism major from Manchester and copy editor for the Progress.

First of all, I would like to say if it doesn't fit, you must acquit. Isn't that right, OJ? What I mean is the punishment would not have fit the crime if President Clinton had been thrown out of office. This particular controversy has been around for too long, and it is ridiculous how far Kenneth Starr went with the witch hunt of the millennium. I am so glad the majority of the country's representatives in the Senate voted to acquit the president for charges that shouldn't have been an issue in the first place. In the state of Maryland, it is illegal to tape record someone without that person knowing. What was Linda Tripp doing when she taped conversations she had with Monica Lewinsky? Something illegal. So, how in the world were those tapes allowed as evidence? I don't think the president's extramarital affair is anyone's business — especially the business of the entire world. I don't believe the affair had anything to do with President Clinton's abilities to run the country, and I'm glad the whole thing is over — or is it? There is a possibility that Clinton will be criminally indicted and prosecuted by Starr's office. Good grief, I hope not. This stuff has gone on long enough. Let's get on with our lives. I know the American public is ready and probably was relieved after the verdict was in. I don't know if this fact has anything to do with my thoughts on the subject, but I'm a Democrat, and I believe Clinton is a great president. I didn't enjoy the fact that our Kentucky Republican representatives voted guilty on

both articles of impeachment, but I can understand it. Most Republicans voted for a conviction. They needed a two-thirds vote for conviction. They didn't get anywhere close. The economy is in good condition and almost all is well with the country, so let's be happy. But, of course, after one controversy is over, another has to begin. **Next victim please** Jerry Falwell is on the prowl again, and this time he is striking out at the children's television show, "Teletubbies." Falwell believes the purple Teletubby, Tinky Winky, is gay simply because he has a triangle (the gay pride symbol) on his head, is purple (the gay pride color) and carries a purse. Come on, who cares? Creators of the show say the colors were chosen because they were bright for young children. But anyway, the entire show makes no sense to me. The sexual preference of one of its characters shouldn't be a main concern to the American people. We should be concerned with what our children are watching, and I don't think this show sets a great example. It's just goofy.

**I don't think the president's extramarital affair is anyone's business — especially the business of the entire world.**

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### Corrections

In last week's story about crimes occurring in Todd Hall, Adam Cronise's name was misspelled.

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

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## Mall: New store to open in April

From the front

to a Hastings' press release. The new business will be hiring about 50 individuals. Mall management said they are very interested in hiring the individuals who will be losing their jobs when the new store comes in.

The Little Professor is one of the stores that will be closing its doors at the end of this month.

The bookstore was one of the first bookstores in Richmond and has been located in the mall since August 1988.

Little Professor's owner Norma Hill found it a shock they would have to close.

"We were working on a month-to-month lease, if I wanted to leave then I could have and if they wanted me to leave they could give me 30 days to leave," Hill said.

When the leasing agency called on Jan. 25, Hill said she had no idea they were giving her the 30-day notice. They had talked about The Little Professor expanding and moving up closer to J.C. Penney and then received the store's notice to close.

"I just don't see any use in yelling about it. It's just that the people in the mall can do what they want to do," Hill said.

In order for the new store to come, The Little Professor and Record Town had to leave the mall by March 1, Hill said.

"I'm disappointed to lose a business. I'm just trying to face



Andrea Brown/Progress

Little Professor customers browse the shelves in search of deals. Little Professor will close its doors for good Feb. 27 to make room for Hastings Entertainment Inc., a music, book and software superstore.

it and go on," Hill said.

The Little Professor will be having its going-out-of-business sale until it closes Feb. 27.

Starting Sunday, it will have its 50-percent-off sale.

Tammy Foure, seven-year employee of The Little Professor, was a bit more optimistic about the new mall addition. She hopes something good can come out of it.

"If I am lucky, I'll get a job at Hastings," she said.

Another employee of 10 years,

Donna Hill, said she doesn't know what she will do after closing.

Record Town, located beside The Little Professor, will close its doors Feb. 25.

Record Town would not comment on the closing.

Mall management seems to be pleased with the new company coming to Richmond. Vikki Bickey, Richmond Mall manager, said it was to The Little Professor's benefit to close because they could not compete with Hastings.

The new Hastings entertainment store will begin construction sometime in March and open in April, Bickey said.

Bickey also said several other stores are coming to the mall in the near future, including a new hobbies store and clothing store. She said the mall is still looking for a bridal/formal store that would like to open in the mall.

The mall is expected to be 95 percent occupied by summer, Bickey said.

## Bait: Food services gets outside help on own initiative

From the front

All-Rite also took apart machinery, vacuuming up roaches they found and searching for others in a process that took from around 7 a.m. Monday morning to 3:30 p.m.

Sims said All-Rite's process takes longer than spraying, but yields better results.

"They shouldn't be seeing any (roaches) within a couple of weeks. They should be gone," Sims said.

The process needs to be repeated every month when the putty dries up. The next treatment is scheduled in two weeks.

Acting food services director Lamar Patterson stressed food services had taken this action on its own initiative, instead of waiting for the health department to force them to get outside help.

"We are being proactive," Patterson said.

Patterson was also critical of the media, including the

Progress, for not mentioning food services contacted the media first, instead of waiting for the health department.

Patterson also said he was confident enough to announce a literal open-door policy.

"If anyone wants to check (food services), they are more than welcome to come look at the back of our house, because our sanitation is the best in the city," Patterson said.

Patterson said this was on the

condition the visitor was accompanied by a manager for safety reasons.

Food services faces a conference with the health department Tuesday. Powell Cafeteria has been served with an intent to close. Patterson contended it won't happen.

"They have no reason to shut us down on the 23rd," Patterson said. He said there has to be a risk to the students for Powell Cafeteria to be closed.

## Schedule: Committee debates amount of time students need between MWF classes

From the front

**Students voice opinions of traditional schedule**

Faculty and students also expressed concern about the traditional scheduling.

One student who has attended schools using both types of scheduling talked about the rut students and faculty get into with having the same classes every week.

Sarah Stern, a 19-year-old adult fitness and wellness major from Hilliard, Ohio, asked Wisenbaker how the scheduling accommodates athletes. Stern is a member of the volleyball team.

"We're just concerned about our classes," Stern said. "The big thing is that we don't want being an athlete to affect our grades."

Stern said the volleyball schedule is already made out for the next two to three years, and the flip Friday schedule allowed students to not repeatedly miss the same class. She said she is afraid of the way teachers will react to athletes missing extensive amounts of class.

"This kind of system is used all over the country," Wisenbaker told her. "As I understand, one university right up the road has a few athletic teams."

Allen Engle, associate professor of management and marketing and member of the steering committee, said the scheduling will not affect Eastern that much.

"Is it a change? Yes, but the only change is that what you do one week, you will do the same the next week," Engle said.

Engle spoke of what he called the "seniority factor."

"Those who have been here for a long time want to keep the old system. Those who are new to Eastern want to change," Engle said.

One of those new people is President Kustra, who is trying to adopt First Weekends, a plan to load up the first weekend of every month with activities to keep students on campus.

Kustra said it was confusing to him about what the campus environment really wants — if they want to have things to do on the weekends, or if they want to keep a schedule that allows students to

fix classes so they do not have any on Fridays and they can split from campus.

"If nothing else, the Monday-Wednesday-Friday/Tuesday-Thursday schedule provides more potential for building culture on Fridays, if not Saturdays and Sundays, as well," Kustra said.

**Y2K, Banner and how Eastern is handling each**

Eastern administrators began discussing the Y2K problem in 1997. Former President Hanly Funderburk signed a contract with Systems and Computer Technology Services (SCT) out of Malvern, Pa.

The Y2K project began in January 1998 and was broken into nine areas of concern: Student System, Human Resources System (HRS), Financial Resources System (FRS), Student Financial Aid, Windowing, Voice Response, student Loan Management System (LMS), Library upgrade and other.

The Student System is the system that includes admissions,

registrar's office, all of academics, advising and testing, institutional research, housing and billings and collections.

SCT's Banner2000-Student software will replace the current system.

"This is the big one and what will replace the ISIS system," Wisenbaker said. "This is what is affecting flip Fridays."

According to the steering committee's December progress report, the change from ISIS to Banner will be the most difficult. If Eastern were to consider altering it to accommodate flip Fridays, a considerable amount of money must be used.

Wisenbaker said when ISIS was upgraded to fit alternating Fridays, the cost to hire people to do it was \$55 an hour, which put Eastern out \$110,000. The cost today, he said, is \$165 an hour, costing around \$330,000 to make the change.

Eastern has already experienced the cost of altering software to coincide with the flip schedule, Wisenbaker said. ISIS received a free upgrade in

## Flu: 'Rest and fluids' best advice in combating virus

From the front

"This is top flu season," Joshi said. She said the period of time between the end of January and the beginning of February is always the prime time for flu. "Usually it lasts through March. Hopefully it won't be this bad, though."

Thompson, who is doing her student teaching at Estill County High School, said many of the juniors and seniors she teaches have been absent because of the flu, also.

"Germs are running rampant," Thompson said. "People are at school when they shouldn't be and are returning too soon after they have been sick."

Friday was Thompson's first visit to the infirmary. Most students, on the other hand, take advantage of the free medical advice each flu season.

That is not all they are taking advantage of though, said Jeane Bogie, senior secretary at student health services.

After a total of 74 students failed to show up for their appointments Thursday and Friday, Bogie said she believes students just made the appointments to get out of class.

Barbara Fields, a 20-year-old fashion merchandising major from Louisville, said she heard a different version.

"I heard if 20 more people called the infirmary they would cancel classes," Fields said.

Fields said a lot of her friends have been sick, but she hasn't.

"I think I'm the only one who hasn't been sick yet," she said.

President Robert Kustra, who makes the decision whether school will be called off or not, said there is actually no policy on the number of sick people it takes to close down the university.

"We're a long way from that, though," Kustra said. "There have been no requests from faculty or staff that we should have to shut down the university."

Kustra said he has seen no evidence Eastern has reached an epidemic, and that he doesn't know how the rumors get started.

"That wasn't the first (rumor), and I'm sure it certainly won't be the last," Kustra said. "I think we can weather our way through it."

Since school is no where near closing, students should try to avoid catching the bug.

Joshi said the flu is most commonly spread through the air, when someone sneezes or coughs, or by sharing objects with someone who has the virus.

Joshi said many of the students who visit the infirmary aren't sure if they have the flu or the common cold, but the majority have both.

Colds and flus have the same symptoms, including coughing, runny nose, fever, fatigue, muscle aches, headaches and sore throat.

The difference between the two is that the flu, or influenza, has more severe symptoms and fewer types of viruses can cause it.

Most of the students who visit the infirmary are examined to see whether they have the flu or a cold, then if they have any other more serious infections, Joshi said.

Only the ones who come to the infirmary within 48 hours of getting sick are given a prescription. Those who do are given amantidine. That is the only prescription drug that can combat the flu, Joshi said.

Everyone else is referred to Tylenol, Advil or something else to relieve aches and pains.

"First and foremost, get plenty of rest and fluids," Joshi said.

"It kind of irritated the heck out of me, but there is nothing I can do about it," Bogie said. "I'd hate to think I kept someone who was really sick from seeing a doctor."

Some people were kind enough to call and cancel, though, she said.

Bogie's belief that people are calling the infirmary with no intention of seeking medical help stems from an outbreak of rumors last week.

The rumors vary from student to student.

"I heard that if 500 people called the infirmary, classes would be canceled (last) Thursday and Friday," said Veronica Erickson, a 19-year-old undeclared freshman from Frankfort. Erickson had lost her voice due to the flu.

Erickson said she also heard the same story on Wednesday, but it was if 50 people called. She heard it again on Thursday, but it was if 5 more people called.

Erickson said she also heard somebody say there were signs hanging in the dorms about the canceled classes, but she didn't see any.

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*"I'd like to see that the cafeteria managers realize what effect this kind of thing has on their business,"*

Zack Caldwell freshman who distributed a student survey about the the problems in Powell Cafeteria

## Survey response shows concern

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Assistant news editor

Zack Caldwell, a freshman physics teaching major from Ashland, was among the hundreds of students who received an erroneous e-mail from food services that contained a huge listing of student e-mail addresses.

But he didn't delete it or scroll angrily down the message, and then write a complaint in reply. Caldwell saw an opportunity.

"I was interested to know how our food on campus is being affected by this publicity," Caldwell said, referring to the stories of roaches and health department problems for Powell Cafeteria.

Caldwell cut and pasted random addresses from the list that he had been sent and sent these people his own survey asking whether or not the publicity had affected where students chose to eat.

Out of the 176 replies Caldwell received, about 123 (70 percent) said their eating habits had been affected, and 53 (30 percent) said they were not.

Caldwell said he was happy with the number of responses he received.

"I was just impressed that so many people cared," Caldwell said.

Friday, food services conducted its own survey, which was handed out in Fountain Food Court.

The 60 responses received were to questions about whether or not franchises should be brought to the restaurants at the Grill — 51 said they should be — and overall satisfaction with Eastern's food service — split with 29 students satisfied, 30 not and one customer checking both boxes.

Lamar Patterson, acting director of food services, said getting student input about the franchising situation is important.

He said if the food service is contracted out to a private company, that company might not give



Lamar Patterson, acting director of food services, said Caldwell's survey was misleading.

students a choice in the matter of whether franchises are brought in and which franchises are given contracts because the company usually has exclusive contracts with certain restaurants.

"If the students want to be a part of that decision then it needs to happen soon," Patterson said.

Patterson was unhappy with Caldwell's survey.

"I don't consider that a survey," Patterson said. "Whoever did that should not have done it that way because it made it look like people are getting sick and that is not true," Patterson said.

Caldwell's survey question does imply food poisoning in Powell.

That alleged food poisoning actually happened at another college — Transylvania University.

Caldwell admitted that was a mistake.

Melissa Webster responded to Caldwell's survey with "the recent problems have affected my decisions on where to eat."

Webster said later she eats off campus more.

"I think the whole problem with the sanitary problems is not

worth it," Webster said.

John Phillips, a freshman pre-med major from Pikeville, put himself in the "no" column.

"In many parts of the world, roaches are considered a wonderful source of nutrition.

"I personally do not eat them, but I am not going to stop eating at a particular restaurant just because there happens to be a few roaches running around," Phillips said in his response.

Caldwell said his eating habits hadn't been affected at all, and he still eats at campus cafeterias.

"As a matter of fact, I still eat at Powell. They are doing the best job they can to make it clean," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said the figures did not necessarily represent his views.

"I see a huge overreaction from students who are refusing to eat there," Caldwell said. "I'd like to see that the cafeteria managers realize what effect this kind of thing has on their business," he added.

Patterson said the incident didn't hurt business.

"Our sales are up for the month of February," Patterson said.

## Other universities troubled by Banner

By DENA TACKETT  
News editor

Eastern has spent \$2 million on Banner, the year 2000 compliant software, only to find it is not compatible with the alternating Friday schedule. Eastern is not alone, though.

Western Kentucky University, which also purchased Banner to combat the Y2K bug, is experiencing the same problem. Western also uses flip Fridays.

Banner is distributed by Systems and Computer Technology Services, SCT, out of Malvern, Pa.

SCT provides computer software, such as Banner, to over 1,200 colleges and universities nationwide, said Neal Gold, account consultant for the company.

"The school implements it (the software), we just provide support services," Gold said.

Gold said SCT provides consulting, technical and financial

**"I made it a point to ask representatives from three different companies and each told me it (Banner) would handle alternating Fridays."**

Freida Eggleton,  
registrar at Western Kentucky University.

instructions, help with installation and can also train people at the schools.

Like Eastern, Western faculty and students are in the process of examining its class scheduling.

Freida Eggleton, registrar at Western, said Western discovered the problem several months ago and has tried alternate ways to make the schedule work.

Eggleton said when Western was looking at different year 2000 compliant software, she was not

given the whole story.

"I made it a point to ask representatives from three different companies and each told me it would handle alternating Fridays," Eggleton said.

Although the representatives were telling the truth about the software being able to handle the schedule, Eggleton said, none told her off hand about the additional cost or work that would be required to alter the software.

Eggleton said SCT has provid-

ed suggestions on how to make the software work with flip Fridays, though.

"SCT told me the schedule bulletin could recognize the alternating Fridays," Eggleton said. "They have provided suggestions on how to make it work, but they are not acceptable."

The suggestion SCT gave Eggleton was that the computer would have to be programmed with the date of each individual Friday. Schedules would also have to be printed with each date on them, Eggleton said.

"When you say a class meets on Friday at 8 a.m., you have to say if it's Friday the 15th or Friday the 21st," Eggleton said.

Banner is not compatible with alternating Fridays because it has a built-in calendar and can only recognize one Friday.

"It sees the alternating Fridays as a scheduling conflict," Eggleton said.

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# Take me to TV LAND



## Students nostalgic for classic television

By JAIME HOWARD  
Staff writer

What do you get when you mix a 24-hour channel of TV classics and the creators of Nick at Night?

That's right, TV Land, the channel that offers the best television dramas, westerns, sitcoms and variety shows from the 1950s through the 1980s.

TV Land airs on FrontierVision cable channel 44.

TV Land is successful in creating a line-up for baby boomers' nostalgia for old TV favorites.

It was rated the No. 1 network of any networks launched in the past four years on the Nielsen scale.

The 1998 Beta Research Cable Operator Study released in November reported that 42 percent of 150 cable operators surveyed said they would be interested in adding TV Land by the end of 1999.

TV Land has access to the largest TV library of any other basic network.

TV Land showcases their programs in special theme blocks giving the viewer a variety of options from which to choose.

### TV Land Box Set

This is for two hours every weekend. It is put together by the experts at TV Land.

Some of these themes can be arranged by actor, episode, guest star, etc.

An example of this would be "Green Acres" featuring Arnold the Pig, with back-to-back episodes of the bacon's best ever.

February's Box Set features Black History Month and airs from 10 a.m. to midnight, and 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

### TV Land Goes West

This multi-hour block features TV's greatest cowboy shows ever. Some of them include "Have Gun Will Travel," "The Lone Ranger," "Wagon Train," "Daniel Boone," etc. In February this block runs from 1 to 3 p.m.



Photos courtesy of Frontiervision Cable  
Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

### Other theme blocks

Every weekend, this block features cop shows. Some of these shows are "Baretta," "Ironside," "Dragnet," "Adam 12," etc. This month's block airs from 3 to 6 p.m.

Verti-vision is a marathon showing "best of" episodes all in a row. The TV Land Time Warp goes back to one specific year in time.

This block also showcases "retromercials," vintage commercials for Tab, and "please don't squeeze the Charmin." These commercials are designed to throw the viewer back into a time warp.

During TV's fall season premieres, TV Land honored the "tick-tock" schedule.

They delayed the starting of their shows by 10 minutes in order to give their viewers time to sample new shows and still be

able to catch TV Land favorites.

TV Land even paid tribute to "Seinfeld." During the final episode of "Seinfeld," they aired n-o-t-h-i-n-g at the same time.

They were the only station to honor the finale in such a unique way.

The Museum of Television & Radio Showcase presents vintage programs from its archives on TV Land — programs like the lost "All in the Family" series pilot, the original pilot of "Happy Days," "Desilu Playhouse," which served as prototype for "The Twilight Zone," Woody Allen specials and live drama work from James Dean.

Some of the other favorite sitcoms featured on TV Land are "Hogan's Heroes," "Petticoat Junction," "My Three Sons," "I Dream of Jeannie," "Rhoda," "Leave it to Beaver," "Abbott and

Costello" and "Sanford and Son."

It also airs favorite old dramas like "Hill Street Blues," and "St. Elsewhere" featuring episodes for which Denzel Washington received pre-Oscar raves.

### Remembering the good ol' days

Students at Eastern remember watching some of these retro shows. Jessica Lawhorn, 21, a nursing major from Louisville remembers watching "I Dream of Jeannie" as a kid.

"I used to watch it everyday with my grandmother," Lawhorn said.

A lot of these students weren't around when the shows originally aired, but watched them with their parents.

"I watched it because my dad always watched it," Chris Boaz, a

21-year-old business major from Lexington said about "Sanford and Son."

Some of these classic shows were on just in time for kids to watch.

Jaime Robinson, 21, a recreational therapy major from Covington remembers this.

"Me and my best friend used to watch 'Leave It to Beaver' after school every day," Robinson said.

Some of the TV Land variety shows aired are "Sonny & Cher" and "The Flip Wilson Show," which was brought back after 23 years.

They air "That Girl" and the black and white versions of "The Addams Family."

With so many network TV channels where you can see typical 90s shows, who wouldn't want a channel to look back on the way TV Land used to be?

## Fox goes back to the '70s

By JAIME HOWARD  
Staff writer

Leisure suits, bellbottoms and 8-tracks are something of the past, but the cast of "That '70s Show" brings them back in retro-hip style.

The show, set in 1976 Wisconsin, revolves around six teenagers who are just trying to get by in the free-wheeling '70s.

The main character, 17-year-old Eric Forman (Tophar Grace) leads this group of friends. Forman has a hot next-door neighbor, Donna (Laura Prepon), whose parents Bob (Don Stark) and Midge (Tanya Roberts) are a little behind the times of platforms and lava lamps.

Forman and the rest of the group, gullible Kelso (Ashton Kutcher) and his girlfriend Jackie (Mila Kunis), paranoid Hyde (Danny Masterson) and foreign exchange student Fez (Wilmer Valderrama), take retreat in the Forman basement away from his parents, Red (Kurtwood Smith) and Kitty (Debra Jo Rupp).

"That '70s Show," airing on Sundays at 8:30 p.m. on Fox, premiered on Aug. 23, 1998.

The cast of "That '70s Show" was profiled in the February addition of Teen People. The show, with its earned success, was recently nominated for favorite new series at the TV Guide Awards.

If you were fortunate enough to be young in the '70s, you had shows like "The Brady Bunch," "All in the Family," "Happy Days," "Bewitched" and "My Three Sons." But if you are lucky enough to be young during the '90s, you get "That '70s Show."

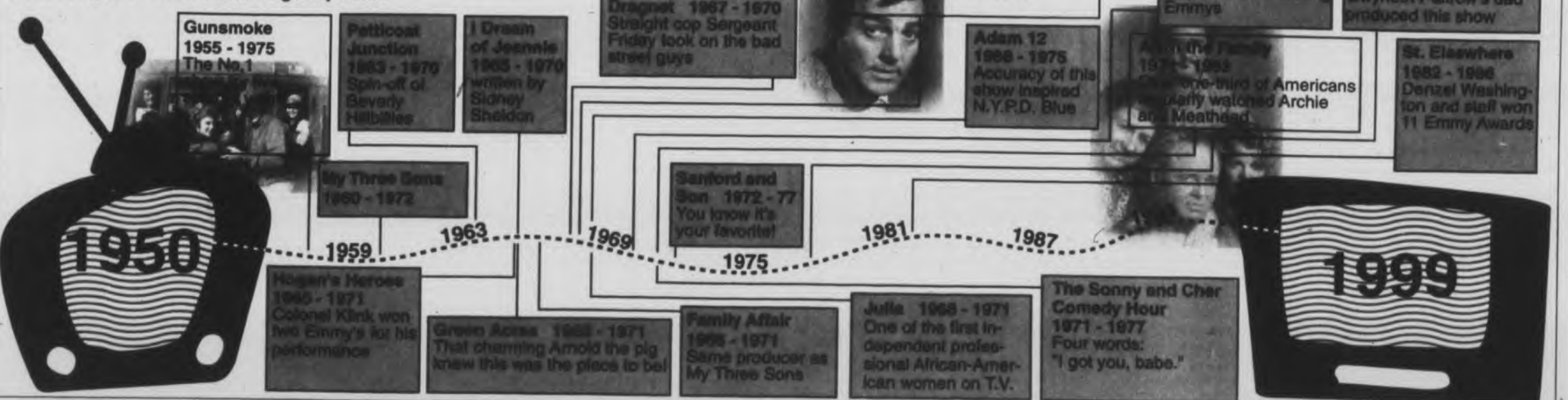
This typical group of teens on the edge of adulthood bares a striking resemblance to teens in the '90s with only one difference — it's in the '70s.

Teenagers haven't changed much from the '70s to the '90s, like listening to music and talking about things your parents wouldn't approve of.

That is why teens of the '90s can identify with a show like "That '70s Show."

## Classical television

You may have seen the reruns, but you probably don't know when the great classic shows originally aired.



Amy Campbell/Progress



# What's On Tap

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## PROGRESS PICK



Andrea Brown/Progress

Members of the gospel ensemble practice for this weekend's performance at the African American Achievement Banquet.

### Triple event weekend

The office of Multicultural Student Services will continue celebrating Black History Month with three events over the weekend.

■ Open game room will be held in the Powell Game Room. Join students for a night filled with free bowling, pool and spades tournament. Students will also have the opportunity to meet and mingle with their peers and win prizes.

■ The Red, Black and Green Ball and African American Fashion Show will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. This fashion show will showcase the latest in African and African American attire. Tickets for this event can be purchased in the office of Multicultural student services in Powell Building, Room 130.

■ The African American Achievement Banquet will be held in Keen Johnson Ballroom. Scholars and leaders will be recognized for their personal accomplishments and contributions to the African American culture at Eastern. A musical program will be provided by the ECU Gospel Ensemble.

### TODAY

- 2 p.m. Women's basketball, Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech, Alumni Coliseum
- 7 p.m. Humanities forum, "What's so funny about The Birds?" Crabbe Library, Room 108
- 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech, Alumni Coliseum

### FRIDAY

- 11:45 a.m. Women's studies luncheon meeting, Dining Room A, Powell Cafeteria
- 9 p.m. Open game room in honor of Black History Month, Powell Game Room

### SATURDAY

- 8:45 a.m. Eastern Habitat for Humanity, Daniel Boone statue or 505 Irvine St. For more information call 622-2874
- 2 p.m. Women's basketball, Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee Tech, Alumni Coliseum
- 4:15 p.m. Men's basketball, Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee Tech, Alumni Coliseum
- 9 p.m. Red, Black and Green Ball and African American Fashion Show, Keen Johnson Ballroom

### SUNDAY

- 3 p.m. African American Achievement Banquet, Keen Johnson Ballroom

- 5 p.m. Mass, Catholic Newman Center
- 6 p.m. Sunday Supper, Catholic Newman Center

### MONDAY

- 4:45 p.m. RHA meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building
- 7 p.m. West Side Area Council meeting, Combs Lobby
- 9 p.m. South Side Area Council meeting, Keene Hall, second floor

### TUESDAY

- 4:30 p.m. Dr. Seuss Day Dinner, Powell Top Floor Cafeteria, Powell Building
- 4:30 p.m. Student Association meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building
- 7 p.m. "Understanding and appreciating diversity," Herndon Lounge, Powell Building
- 7:30 p.m. Caduceus Club Program, Timothy Tout will speak on pharmacy, Moore 123
- 10 p.m. East Side Area Council meeting, Commonwealth Lobby, second floor

### WEDNESDAY

- 3 p.m. Adult diabetes support group monthly meeting, Madison County health department, call 623-7312 for more information
- 8 p.m. "The Birds," Eastern Theatre, Gifford Theatre
- 10 p.m. Central Area Council meeting, Todd Rec Room

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# Arts

Paul Fletcher, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 18, 1999 B3

## 'The Birds' fly into Gifford

By SAM GISH  
Staff writer

Aristophanes, writer of the social satire "The Birds," was considered the foremost poet of old Attic comedy in Athens. He was one of the last writers to use this style.

Appreciated by people like Plato, his plays were full of wit and fantasy. During his life he wrote over 33 works, 11 of which are still in existence.

"The Birds" was first published in 414 B.C. It takes place from 431-404 B.C. between Athens and the fictitious city of Nephelo-Coccygia.

The theater department will present their production of "The Birds" beginning Feb. 24. Assistant professor of speech and theater arts Jeffrey Board-Dill is directing the play.

"This play has a lot of physical comedy in it," he said. "Everyone

has been working with the physical comedy."

John Drago, a performing arts major, plays Athenian Pisthetaerus and performing arts major Tiffany Kavanaugh plays Euelpides. The play also stars Dennis Bell, Kevin Collins and Karin Ashner.

"[The play is] really entertaining and a positive change from music," said Bell, a freshman music performance major.

Ashner had to learn how to yodel for her part in the play.

"I had to listen to this yodeling group called Riders in the Sky," she said.

The play is about two Athenians, Euelpides and Pisthetaerus, who want to escape the problems of Athens.

They meet a bird seller and buy two birds — a jay and a crow. He tells them the birds will lead them to a bird that was once a man.

### 'The Birds'

**When:** Feb. 24-27

**Where:** Gifford Theatre

**Behind the scenes**

"What's so funny about The Birds?" will be the topic of the humanities forum tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

Following their pets, they find a shelter inhabited by Epops, who was once a man known as Tereus, but was changed because he angered the gods.

The Athenians explain they want to create a city among the birds. Pisthetaerus suggests they build a wall around the city to cut

off communication between humanity and the gods.

The humans are delighted with the idea of the birds assuming godhood.

Prometheus, a friend to humankind, comes and explains humanity abandoned the gods and now only worships the birds.

Three gods — Poseidon, Hercules and Tribailus — come upon Pisthetaerus as he is cooking. He offers them food if they bring the scepter of Zeus. He said the birds will be supreme on earth and the gods will be supreme above the clouds.

Pisthetaerus believes this is beneficial for everyone. This angers some of the gods and causes arguments among them.

In the end Pisthetaerus receives the scepter, the birds become gods and Pisthetaerus becomes not only the king of the birds, but also the supreme deity.



Photo submitted

Quiet Riot is (from left): Rudy Sarzo, Kevin DuBrow, Frankie Banali and Carlos Cavazo. The band was very popular in the early 1980s.

## Quiet Riot to play The Firehouse

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Yes, it's true boys and girls. Quiet Riot, who sold over 8 million albums in the 1980s, is coming to Richmond.

The hard rock/metal band will play The Firehouse, 122 East Main St.,

"Metal Health," their debut album, became one of the best selling albums of the early 1980s and spawned hits like the title track, "Love's a Bitch" and "Cum on Feel the Noize."

The current Quiet Riot tour brings together the four original members who were featured on the No. 1 album "Metal Health"

— vocalist Kevin DuBrow, bassist Rudy Sarzo (after a stint in Whitesnake), guitarist Carlos Cavazo and drummer Frankie Banali.

Quiet Riot is preparing for the March release of a new album entitled "Alive and Well" and a six-week tour of Europe.

The band participated in last year's Rock Never Stops tour and will do so again in 1999. Torque, Peter Dragon and Blue Honey will open tonight's show,

which begins at 7 p.m. Quiet Riot has been performing a 90-minute set at recent shows.

Tickets are \$15 and ages 18 and up are admitted. Call 624-3473 for more information.

### Quiet Riot with Torque, Peter Dragon and Blue Honey

**When:** 7 p.m. tonight  
**Where:** The Firehouse  
**Cost:** \$15

## Young at Art

### High school artists show their stuff in Giles

By AMY CAMPBELL  
Graphics editor

A piece of artwork is, in theory, an extension of the individual artist. This fact makes having an exhibition a possibly nerve-racking experience.

The reaction of the crowd to the work is a reaction to the artist. It takes a mature and talented person to be able to put artwork under the scrutiny of the public eye.

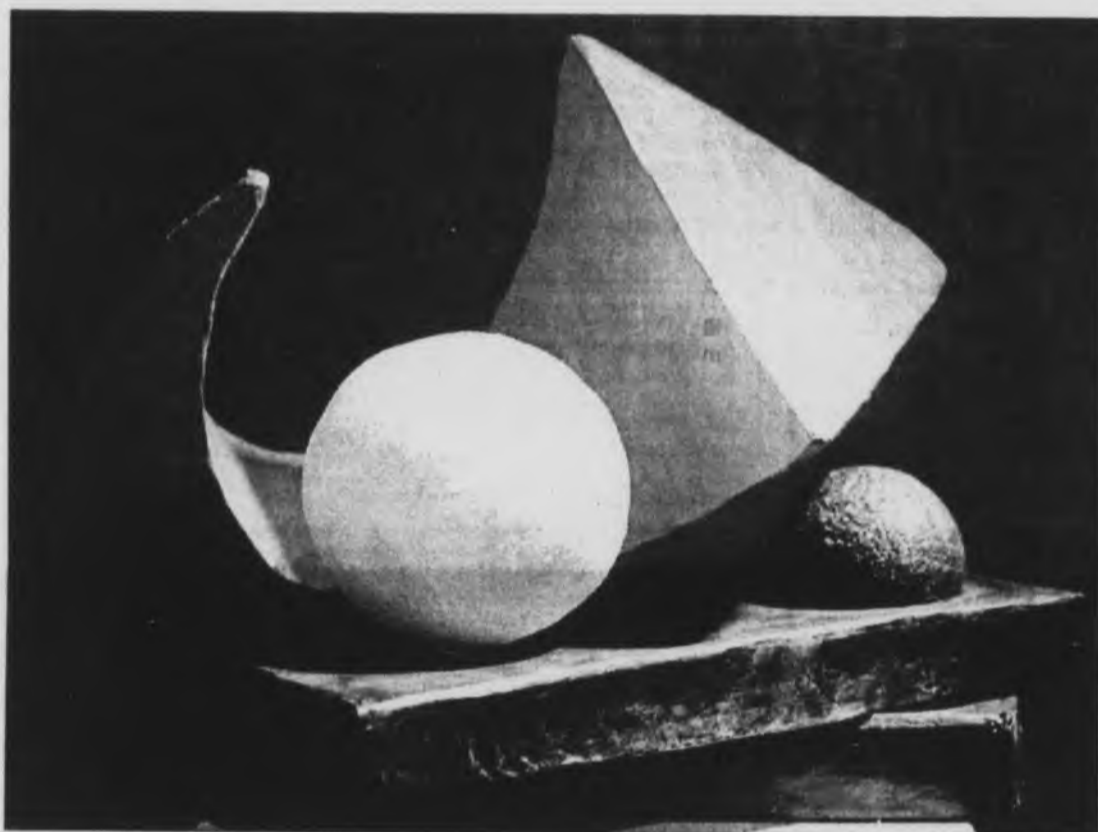
The 14th Annual Bluegrass Regional High School Art Exhibition currently on display in the Giles Gallery highlights more than 200 incredibly mature high school artists.

On Valentine's Day these students were also awarded the top three places in each media, as well as two Outstanding Historical Perspective awards and Best of Show.

"I am amazed, but not surprised, at the quality of work presented here today," said Gil Smith, chair of the art department.

Anne Baughman, a junior from Franklin County High School, won second place for her work Rhythm and Blues, a hanging sculpture of metal and wire in the shape of an abstracted drum-set. She was "really surprised at the amount of outstanding work" as well.

Phillip Jones, a senior from



Don Knight/Progress

A paper mache by Rebekah Booth of South Laurel High School. The art show runs through March 12.

Paul Laurence Dunbar High School, won Best of Show for his Cityscape, a ceramic vase decorated with colored glazes applied in the shape of a graphic city scene.

The coordinator of the show, professor of curriculum and instruction Julie Bucknam, applauds the students for their accomplishments.

"We award students in athletics and academics, so we ought to award students in art," Bucknam said.

As a former elementary art

teacher, she feels art classes should be just as fundamental as math or English. Having an exhibition like this, one of only five in the state, reinforces the importance of supporting art students and getting them into college.

The student artists on display were judged first by their respective high school teachers. After being submitted, the works are then juried again by a committee of college art professors.

According to Bucknam, this process helps young artists

"learn about the subjectivity of the art world."

The professionalism of the exhibition and the exposure to Eastern for these students validates having a career in art.

Not only is this an educational experience for the students, but something that can be appreciated by the entire community.

Younger artists are often uninhibited by the expectations that fall on adults. The 250 pieces on display reflect a surprisingly mature perspective on art.

## Kinleys will appear at Berea Wal-Mart

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Epic recording artists The Kinleys will be making a personal appearance at the Berea Wal-Mart on Saturday.

Twin sisters and country singing duo Heather and Jennifer Kinley will sign autographs for fans beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The pair, who have recently completed a European tour, will release their second album in May.

Their current single and video is "Somebody's Out There Watching" from the recently released "Touched By an Angel" soundtrack.

The Kinleys have been nominated for a Grammy and for Best New Artist at the 1999 American Music Awards.

The pair spent much of 1998 touring with Clint Black.



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The Kinleys are Jennifer, left, and Heather. The singing duo are twin sisters from Philadelphia.

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**Q** Why are the requirements for education majors constantly changing?

**A** Recently there were some changes in admission to the program. The Kentucky Education and Professional Board have adopted new requirements.

In order for students to be admitted, they must have an ACT score of 21. Eastern changed the requirements so that students don't go too far into the program and get stuck by not scoring a 21. Students may take additional testing.

People in the program have to meet certain requirements to become certified. Eastern must comply with these changes from the government. The government just appointed a new board to look at teacher education, which means there may be more changes to come.

**Q** In light of recent developments in food services, if you have a meal plan, can you cancel it mid-semester?

**A** Yes. Basic plans can be a pro-rated amount according to when you cancel.

### "The Answer"

"The Answer" is a weekly column designed to answer questions about Eastern. Students,

faculty and staff are invited to write in anonymously. Questions should be sent one week in advance to ensure placement in the next week's paper. Write to

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# Activities

Nicole Johnson, editor

The Eastern Progress

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## Lead on

Kathy Kustra, former Illinois director of public aid and wife of Eastern President Robert Kustra, speaks to a crowd during her lecture for the Women's Lecture Series Tuesday. Kustra spoke on her challenges and skills needed to balance a family with a professional life. She also spoke on her experiences in arriving at her current position, challenges and opportunities in her workplace and her vision for the future. The next speaker in the series is Vanessa Gallman, editor of the editorial page of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

## Lending a helping hand



By NICOLE JOHNSON  
Activities editor

As devout readers of the Progress are aware, last semester we ran a column called "Making A Difference."

The column spotlighted an organization in the community that was making a difference in people's lives.

We encouraged students to get involved in an organization that inspired them in some way.

Some of the organizations we showcased were Be a Children's Champion, The Rape Crisis Center, Home Meals Delivery, Habitat for Humanity and Hospice Care Plus.

"Making A Difference" definitely impacted the Eastern community.

"There was much more awareness due to the column. We had two or three kids call in that didn't belong to an organization but wanted to volunteer anyway," said Jeannie Crump, the scheduling coordinator for Home Meals Delivery.

Organizations that rely on volunteers are always looking for



File photo

April Hicks, left, and Theresa Smith, center, deliver meals to Jean Walters through Home Meals Delivery.

new faces to help.

"It's really important to have young people (as volunteers) because many patients have kids, and some of our patients are teenagers or kids, and it helps if we can match them with someone closer to their age," said Brenda Devereaux, the director of Hospice Care Plus.

In the spirit of activism, this

semester we plan to continue the column, but in a new light.

"Reaching Out" will feature individuals who work within different organizations to help others.

If you know someone who is reaching out to the needy in some way and deserves to be featured, contact Nicole Johnson at 622-1872, or send an e-mail to <progress@acs.eku.edu>.

## GRE, ACT test prep offered

By NICOLE JOHNSON  
Activities editor

Prep yourself for the GRE and the ACT.

The Eastern division of special programs is offering students the chance to boost low test scores on the GRE and the ACT.

Applications are available in the graduate school office in Jones Building Room 414.

Satisfactory scores on the GRE are a requirement for admission into Eastern's Graduate School, along with graduate schools around the country.

The GRE test prep is a comprehensive review course held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Saturday from Feb. 27 to April 3.

The cost is \$185 and includes a study guide and a workbook.

The ACT test prep will cover each component of the ACT and will reveal some test-taking strategies.

The course will be held from 9 a.m. until noon every Saturday from March 6 through April 3.

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To register for either the GRE or ACT test prep courses, call Eastern's office of community education at 622-1228.

Eastern's community education also offers over 130 non-credit courses throughout the spring semester.

## Demolition crew



Habitat for Humanity still needs help demolishing this old house on Irvine Street to clear the way for a new house to be built sometime in the future.

Volunteers have a choice of two shifts — from 9 a.m. until noon or from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday. Students can feel free to work both shifts.

If you wish to participate but need a ride, meet at the Daniel Boone statue at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday. Everyone else will meet at the work site, 505 Irvine St. in Richmond at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Karlyn at 622-2874 and tell her how many people plan to participate and register for a shift.



Photos by Andrew Patterson/Progress

## Black History Month

### Test your Black history IQ

Here are some questions we found on the Internet. Take our quiz to test your Black history knowledge.

- Inspired in part by the underground railroad, what was the name of the weekly newspaper published by Frederick Douglass?
  - The Conductor
  - The Abolitionist Gazette
  - The North Star
  - The Liberator
- What year was it that the police were videotaped beating Rodney King?
  - 1989
  - 1990
  - 1991
  - 1992
- Who was Matthew Henson?
  - Jazz Musician
  - 1960s Civil Rights Leader
  - Explorer of the North Pole
  - Negro League Baseball Star
- Who wrote the anti-slavery novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
  - Harriet Beecher Stowe
  - Richard Wright
  - William Lloyd Garrison
  - Langston Hughes
- What year did Nat Turner lead the famous slave revolt?
  - 1821
  - 1831
  - 1841
  - 1851

Answers are 1. c, 2. c, 3. c, 4. a, 5. b

Source: Black Media Foundation

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# Sports

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Shane Walters, editor

## Dynasty runs all over the campus

Maybe you have seen them running across campus or down the Bypass, it doesn't matter what the weather is like. They are out there despite the rain, the cold, the snow, the wind or the summer heat.

Those men and women are members of Eastern's track and cross country programs which have won 41 of 57 conference championships in the last 14 years.

Friday and Saturday the men's and women's indoor track teams will try to bring home two more titles to the university when they travel to Eastern Illinois University to compete at the Ohio Valley Conference indoor championships.

Winning a conference championship is based on overall team performance, but in track each individual competitor has a tremendous impact on whether the team will succeed. Each finish contributes to the team score, so when one person does well the entire team benefits.

Thanks to the coaching of Rick Erdmann and Tim Moore, Eastern's track team is prepared once again for a possible championship — to continue its dynasty.

At this year's championship, the coaches hope to see the teams build on the successes that occurred earlier this season and the experience of seniors Sarah Blossom, Amy Bidle, Shawn Afflick, Daniel Blochwitz, Carl Bunce, Mohammed Khayr, Daniel Koech and Charles Moore.

However, both teams also have the benefit of several young members who bring with them energy and enthusiasm to the competition.

### Indoor track facilities?

Building a successful indoor track program at Eastern requires more work than at most schools. Eastern lacks indoor track facilities for practice and competition, and currently, the outdoor track is being worked on.

Other schools in the conference like Eastern Illinois have adequate facilities for their teams to use. It's hard to imagine what it must be like to have no place to practice the sport in which you compete. What if the basketball teams didn't have a gym or what if there was no football field?

### No pain no gain

During the winter months when the weather makes outdoor training difficult, the responsibility of making sure the athletes practice leaves the hands of the coaches.

Particularly during Christmas break, training and practice becomes each team member's individual responsibility. Thus, the success of the athlete depends on his or her discipline and dedication.

Although they do not always receive the recognition they deserve, the members of Eastern's track programs bring a great deal of honor to the university not only with their victories on the track, but with their success in the classroom and the community.

### Runnin' for pleasure

Eastern's runners continue to compete despite the obstacles that stand in their way. Maybe they keep running because they love the sport or they love the competition.

Maybe it's because they run for honor, for the university and themselves.

So, the next time you or someone you know is complaining about having to walk to class in the rain or cold, or you hate the thought of getting up before noon on the weekend, remember the track teams and what they endure to be as successful as they are.



CHRISTINA THOMPSON  
Bleacher Creature

## Wildcats face up to Lady Colonels

By CHRISTINA THOMPSON  
Assistant sports editor

"For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction," said Isaac Newton, describing the laws of physics. But the same could be said of Eastern Kentucky's women's basketball game against the University of Kentucky Tuesday night.

The Lady Colonels were defeated 87-47 by the Wildcats. For almost every Eastern basket, Kentucky would make one to answer.

Eastern remained scoreless for the first five-and-a-half minutes until Charlotte Sizemore hit a running jumper with 14:32 remaining in the first half to break an 11-0 Kentucky run.

Sizemore would go on to finish the game with a team high 16 points, 11 of which would come in the second half.

The Lady Colonels headed to the locker room at the half trailing the Wildcats 39-15 after shooting a dismal 20.8 percent in the first half.

"I was disappointed with our shooting the first half," head coach Larry Joe Inman said. "They (Kentucky) were a lot more athletic than us."

Kentucky's athleticism and quickness was apparent as the team stole the ball 25 times and forced Eastern to commit 35 turnovers.

"Their pressure, particularly their full-court pressure, hurt us. Their defense played more aggressive and was a lot quicker," Inman said.

However, Inman was quick to credit the Lady Colonels for their effort.

"Naturally, we're not satisfied with the results, but I was pleased

with the team's effort," he said. "I was proud of how hard the team played."

With the loss against Kentucky, the Lady Colonels' record fell to 11-13 for the season while their record in the Ohio Valley Conference stands at 8-8.

Eastern has now lost five games in a row for the first time since the 1995-96 season.

Freshman Mikki Bond played with a turned ankle that she injured during the second half of Saturday's game against Morehead State University.

The Lady Colonels resume conference play tonight at home when they face Tennessee Tech University at 6:30.

The team then finishes the regular season with a home game 2 p.m. Saturday against Middle Tennessee State University.



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Freshman guard Mikki Bond fouls Kentucky's forward Tiffany Wait in an attempt to gain possession of the ball Tuesday night.



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## More Than Just A Number

### Four seniors look to improve record wins

#### A new league of their own

Since its start in 1991, the Eastern softball team has been steadily building an impressive win-loss record.

Year	Record
1992-93	11-26
1993-94	26-28
1994-95	31-29
1995-96	18-35
1996-97	23-39
1997-98	38-19
<b>Overall</b>	<b>147 wins-176 losses</b>

Amy Campbell/Progress

By CHRISTINA THOMPSON  
Assistant sports editor

On the outskirts of campus lies Hood Field — a place not for those who are scared of flying objects. There, one can find Eastern's softball team practicing and playing the sport that made university news last season when the team achieved a school record 38 wins in one season. This year's team is expected to meet, if not exceed, that number.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't expand on that record," said head coach Jane Worthington. "We have pretty much the same team back this year. We have the same pitching back and good hitters. Our defense is as strong, if not stronger, than what it was last year."

Last year's team, which finished 38-19, graduated only two seniors, Brandy Bevans

**"I'll be disappointed if we don't expand on that (38-19) record."**

Jane Worthington,  
softball coach

and Angie Dunagan.

"They were key players, but we also have key recruits who have come in and are playing those positions," Worthington said.

Among the group of incoming freshmen is Lisa Edwards who is expected to start at second base. Eastern will also rely on the experience of its four returning seniors Amy DeSmet, Jill MacDonald, Karen Scott and Nicole Wood.

DeSmet led the team last year with her season total 35 runs.

Last season on the mound Scott set a school record for shutouts, pitching eight games without allowing a run. She also led the team with 106 strikeouts. Scott was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team last year.

Sharing the position of pitcher with Scott will be sophomore Kerri Duncan who earned Freshman of the Year honors in the OVC.

"We expect the pitching staff to do real well," Worthington said. "I think we're pretty solid all the way around."

At the bat, juniors Kelly Swanson and Kim Sarrazin are expected to make significant contributions.

Swanson, who was named OVC Player of the Year last season, batted an Eastern best-ever .416 and had 12 home runs. Swanson's efforts found her ranked in the top 20 in the nation in home runs per game.

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## Baseball begins season with three-game sweep

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

The bristles of Eastern's brooms are surely lingering over Furman University's baseball field after the Colonels' three-game sweep over their Greenville, S.C. opponent last weekend.

The Colonels capped the sweep over Furman with a 7-2 victory Sunday, opening the 1999 season with a 3-0 record.

Senior right fielder Sean Murray connected on a double and drove in one run for the Colonels, while junior second baseman Adam Basil added two hits and batted in two runs.

Freshman right-hander Chip Albright picked up his first victory as a Colonel in Sunday's contest.

Junior left-hander Mike Martini, a junior college transfer from Harrisburg, Pa., picked up his first win in a maroon and white uniform in the Colonels' 10-6 victory over Furman Saturday. Martini, who relieved senior starter right-hander Eric Bess, allowed just three hits and had four strikeouts in five innings of relief.

The Colonels scored four runs in the top of the third and took advantage of six Furman errors to snare a win in the first game of the doubleheader.

Murray had four hits, including two doubles and one RBI to lead the

Colonels. Junior center fielder Brad Sizemore and junior third baseman Jason Sharp added two hits each for Eastern.

In the second contest, junior first baseman Lee Chapman led Eastern with a triple and two hits, while junior second baseman Adam Basil sliced a home run over the fence in the Colonels' 9-7 victory. Eastern held a 5-1 margin for the first three innings before Furman made an attempt at a comeback with four runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Junior Corey Eagle, who played six innings before being relieved by freshman Nick Lively, picked up the two-point win for the Colonels.

"We're going to be better this year. How much better? We'll just have to wait and see," said Eastern head coach Jim Ward. "We feel good about our returning players, about the addition of an outstanding freshman shortstop and about an improved pitching staff."

The Colonels will travel to Macon, Ga., Friday to face Mercer University. Ward's squad will continue its peach state contests with two games against Georgia Southern on Saturday and Sunday in Statesboro.

Eastern opens its 1999 home season Feb. 26 with a 3 p.m. contest at Turkey Hughes Field against Wright State University.

### More

Senior catcher Joe Smith began his athletic career at Eastern as a back-up quarterback for coach Roy Kidd's football squad. story page B7

# The Man Behind The Mask

## Joe Smith is catching a break after shuffling between sports

By **TONYA GAMBREL**  
Staff writer

Senior catcher Joe Smith is known for baseball here at Eastern, but not many people know he came here to play football.

After graduating from Anderson County High School, Smith wanted to play both football and baseball in the college ranks.

Finding a university that would let him play both was extremely hard, but Eastern offered him a scholarship to come play football and agreed to let him play baseball as well.

USA Today named Smith one of the 10 best baseball players in the state of Kentucky after batting .471 and racking up 16 home runs during his senior season at Anderson County.

Smith was also an all-state football player in high school and a quarterback his first year at Eastern.

Head football coach Roy Kidd recruited Smith to come to Eastern and play as a quarterback, but after one year of play, he quit to concentrate on the sport he loved — baseball.

"I didn't enjoy football as much — I liked baseball much more," Smith said.

After quitting football at Eastern, he continued playing baseball and last season he made the Ohio Valley Conference-All Conference team. Smith batted .272, hit six home runs and drove in 31 runs last season for the Colonels.

Head baseball coach Jim Ward has high remarks about Smith.

"I think Joe is the best catcher in the conference and maybe even the country," Ward said.

Ward's first impression of Smith was very positive.

"Professional scouts recommended Smith to us. We were aware of his ability and thought he had an excellent attitude," he said.

Ward and the baseball staff knew Smith was coming to Eastern on a football scholarship.

"We knew he could handle both — he's very intelligent," Ward said.

Playing two sports and attending classes to become a construction technologist was not an easy task for Smith.

He had to miss three weeks of baseball practice his first season, but Smith adjusted to his busy schedule.

"Playing baseball and football was tough, but I still found time for school," Smith said.

Smith saw limited action as a freshman on the baseball team, but led the team in batting average with his .359 mark.

Smith is optimistic about his future in both baseball and life. He will graduate in May and said he is excited about playing his last season of baseball this year.

"We have a lot of talent and leadership to carry us a long way," Smith said.

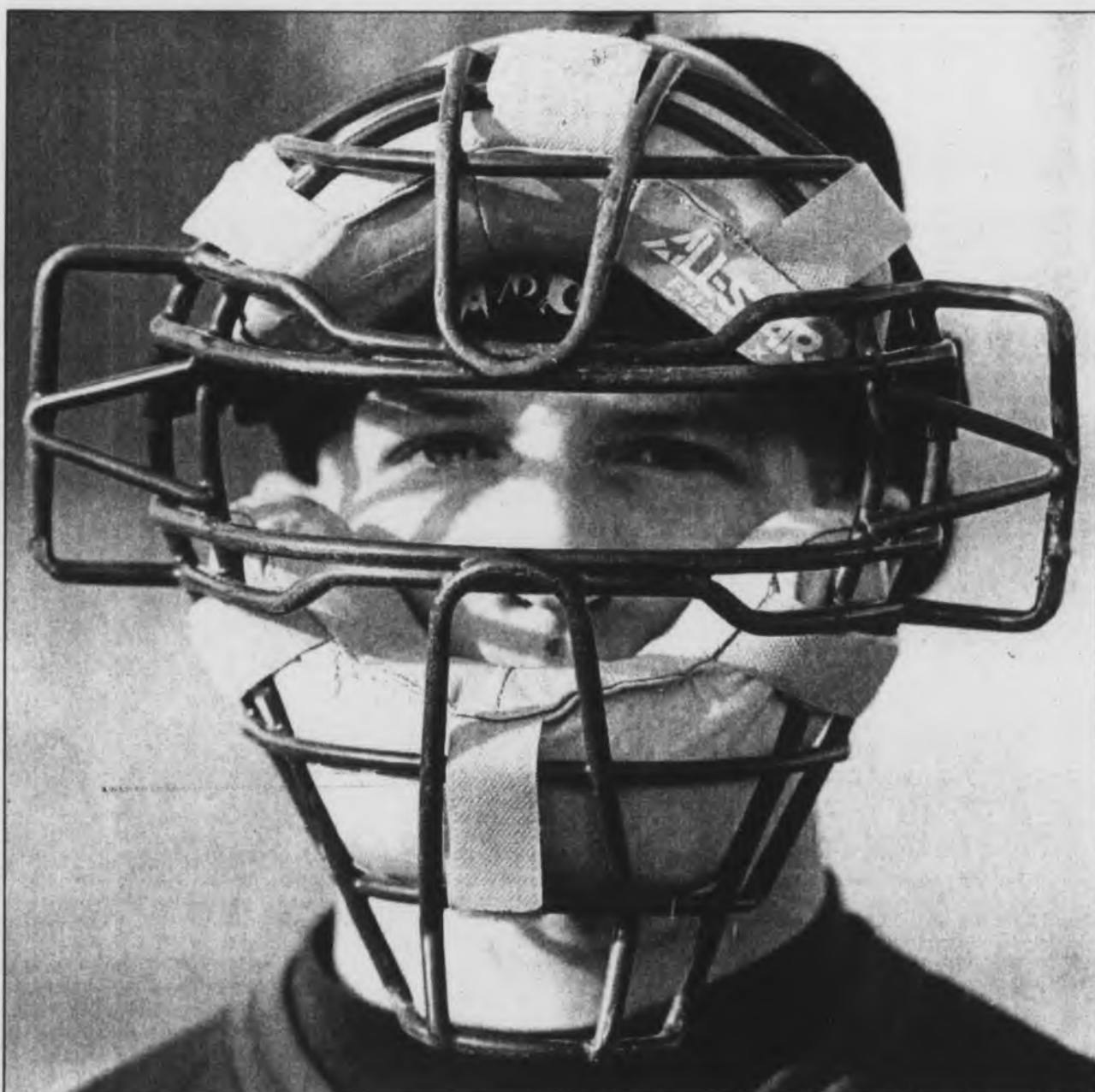
The Colonels are 3-0 after a sweep over Furman University last weekend, and the squad hopes to improve upon its 24-29-1 record and third place finish in the OVC Tournament last season.

Smith is unsure about continuing his career as a baseball player after college, but is optimistic no matter the outcome.

"I would love to play if I have an opportunity for a professional team, but if not, I plan to graduate in construction technology and move back home to work in Lawrenceburg for my dad's construction company," he said.

**"I think Joe is the best catcher in the conference and maybe even the country."**

*Jim Ward, baseball coach*



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Senior catcher Joe Smith was recruited by head football coach Roy Kidd and was given a scholarship to be a quarterback.

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# Colonels hope to reverse streak

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

Television Sportscenter Dick Vitale picked the Southeast Missouri State University Indians to win the Ohio Valley Conference and advance to the NCAA tournament for a reason.

Along with senior William "Bud" Eley, who is projected to enter this year's NBA draft, the Indians are a dominate force in the OVC — dominate enough to also give Eastern its 21st loss of the season Tuesday night at McBrayer Arena.

Freshman guard Whitney Robinson pumped in 20 points against the Indians despite the 77-61 loss. Sophomore Darius Acuff added 13 and freshman forward Keanan Weir contributed 9 points.

"When Keanan attacks the offensive and defensive glass, good things happen for him," said Eastern head coach Scott Perry. "He played well for us against Southeast Missouri."

In the past nine games, Robinson is averaging 20.9 points per contest for the Colonels and has gone over the 20-point mark six times. Robinson is also the Colonel's leader and is ranked third in the conference in number of three-pointers made with 69 (2.87 per game).

Southeast Missouri is 14-3 and one game behind Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference race. The Indians are still mathematically alive in a bid to tie Murray State for the league title, but will be the number two seed in the OVC tournament. The Indians

will host a first round game on Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

"Southeast Missouri has been a deep team all year long," said Perry. "They are a definite contender for our conference tournament — they played a very defensive game."

The Indians out-rebounded the Colonels by 21 and held Perry's squad to 35 percent shooting for the game, from the hardwood.

Eastern shot 29 percent for the first half, but savored a comeback in the second, slicing SEMO's lead to 51-43 on a late layup by senior guard Chris Fitzgerald.

Despite the Colonels attempt at victory, the Indians' Cory Johnson and Nathan Owen found the bottom of the net on several three-pointers, giving SEMO a 16-point victory.

With the loss of three seniors, Eastern will have several new individuals that will place a trademark on the 1999-2000 roster.

Although ineligible for this season, center Sam Hoskin and guard Will Morris, along with new recruits Ricardo Thomas and Lavioris Jerry will be definite factors next season for the Colonels.

"It's tough any time you lose," said Perry. "Our guys have fought hard through it all and are looking forward to the future and next season."

Eastern (3-21, 2-14 OVC) will face rival Tennessee Tech at 8:45 tonight in McBrayer Arena and will close out its season with a 4:15 p.m. home match-up against Middle Tennessee State Saturday.



Brian Simms/Progress  
William "Bud" Eley scored on a reverse layup past Eastern's Darick Mattox in SEMO's 16-point win. The loss dropped the Colonels to 3-21.

## Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech

When: 8:45, tonight

Where: McBrayer Arena

## Men's tennis team gets only one Valentine in 3 matches

By CHRISTINA THOMPSON  
Assistant sports editor

Although the weekend began on a high note for Eastern's men's tennis team, it soon turned sour as the team suffered two defeats Saturday and Sunday after beating Austin Peay State University on Friday afternoon at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

Eastern defeated Austin Peay 4-3 with key singles victories by Adam Doyle, Mike Hornback and Christian Lentz.

In doubles action Friday, Doyle teamed up with Jamey Sellars for a win. Eastern's combination of Hornback-Chad Williams also claimed victory.

On Saturday, Eastern competed against Radford University and lost 6-1. The team's lone victory was a result of the effort of Sellars. He defeated Faycal Rhazali 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-2). Rhazali teamed with Eric Christianson to defeat Doyle-Sellars 9-8 (8). In singles competition, Doyle was

defeated by Radford's Youssef Bovzidi.

While most couples enjoyed the spirit of Valentine's Day, Eastern's doubles teams felt only pain as they suffered a 6-1 loss to Tennessee Tech University Sunday.

Lentz earned Eastern's lone victory with his defeat of Heath Dweanger in singles action. Lentz beat Dweanger in a close match 6-7 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3).

With the loss to Tech, Eastern's record fell to 1-7. At this point last season, Eastern had compiled a 5-2 record before going on to finish 11-11 for the season and placing fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

This weekend Eastern travels to Bloomington, Ind., where the team will compete in a doubleheader against Indiana and Southern Illinois Saturday.

Eastern will not compete at home again until April 11 when the squad will face Middle Tennessee State University.

## Softball: 38-19 was best overall record

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Sarrazin hit .364 last season. She had four home runs, 16 doubles and 34 runs batted in.

"I'll be surprised if Kim and Kelly don't hit the ball real well," Worthington said. "All the players have the potential to be very good."

In order to win the OVC title, Eastern will have to overcome the likes of Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri, two teams that are typically the strongest in the conference.

If Eastern wins the conference tournament this year, it will be the first time a team from the OVC has ever gone to nationals. For the first time, the OVC has an automatic bid to nationals, so this year's tournament winner will go to the regional tournament, which is a part of nationals.

"The talent is there, and it is up to the players to accept responsibility and to go out and do the job," Worthington said.

Eastern's season starts this weekend when the team travels Friday to Chapel Hill, N.C., to compete in the UNC-Chapel Hill Tournament.

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