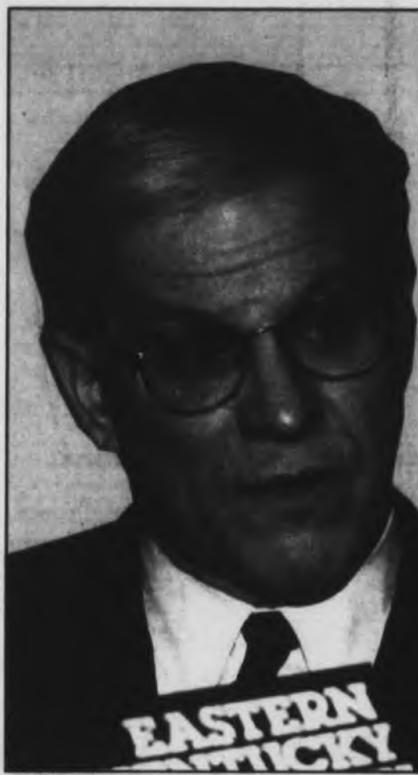




Who's your favorite president? Check out Accent for some facts you probably never knew about our chief./B1

Kustra will resign in '02



Road to resignation

Feb. 18, 1998 — Kustra is hired after a three-hour deliberation and unanimous vote by the Board of Regents.
July 1, 1998 — Kustra's term officially begins.
July 30, 1998 — Kustra attends his first Board of Regents meeting.
Aug. 17, 1998 — Kustra addresses faculty for the first time.
Aug. 20, 1998 — Kustra's first freshmen picnic.
Sept. 11, 1998 — Kustra's "New Horizons in Education," a radio talk show on WEKU, begins.
Oct. 1, 1998 — One of Kustra's actions, eliminating overdue library fines, goes into effect.
Oct. 2, 1998 — Kustra is officially installed by the university.
Dec. 7, 1998 — Kustra announces he wants to review Eastern's General Education policies.
March 5, 1999 — The premiere First Weekend is held, an event that was Kustra's idea.
April 1, 1999 — Kustra announces a reorganization of Eastern's colleges from nine to five.
Sept. 13, 1999 — Kustra announces to the Senate he wants higher admissions standards.
January 2000 — Kustra dispels rumors that he is leaving.
Feb. 1, 2000 — Kustra bans the sell of cigarettes on campus.
February 2000 — Kustra asks Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, to step down leading to protests from alumni.
Feb. 14, 2001 — Kustra announces his resignation.

President Robert Kustra announced plans yesterday to resign as Eastern's top official June 30, 2002, when his contract with the university expires. The announcement came in the form of a press release from the Division of Public Relations and Marketing.

Kustra, 57, has served as Eastern's ninth president since July 2, 1998. Kustra replaced Hanly Funderburk, who served as president for 13 years.

"The decision seems appropriate to me in light of the significant number of new Regents who have been appointed or elected since I was hired three years ago. I think this essentially new Board deserves the opportunity to hire a new president," Kustra said in the press release.

Six of the 11 acting Board members were on the Board when Kustra was installed as Eastern's president Oct. 2, 1998.

Fred Rice, Gary Abney, Merita Thompson, Ritchie Rednour and David Williams have been either appointed or elected to the Board since Kustra's installation.

In his statement, Kustra said he had no intentions of making the announcement this soon.

"I did not intend to make this announcement this early in the year until I realized how little sense it made to put the entire campus community through the cost of a comprehensive presidential assessment when I intended to depart the following year," Kustra's statement read. "My timing will give the Board of Regents and the entire university community the time to search for my successor."

Kustra did not return phone calls to The Progress yesterday.

Barbara Ricke, who was been on the board for 12 years, said she is saddened that Kustra will be leaving Eastern.

"This is an absolute huge loss for Eastern Kentucky University," Ricke said yesterday.

Story by Jamie Vinson and Dena Tackett, editors



Progress file photo
Kustra was installed as president Oct. 2, 1998.

According to Ricke, when Kustra came to this university the doors were basically closed and he opened them. Ricke added Kustra has done many positive things for the university, including getting computers on desks, bringing back the honors program and hiring a new infrastructure.

"I am devastated that our faculty and staff aren't behind him 100 percent," Ricke said.

Ricke said she has never seen anyone with as much enthusiasm as Kustra during her time on the Board. She added that Kustra was devoted to educating Kentucky and was out almost every night recruiting students.

Ricke said she feels Gov. Paul Patton will be upset with Kustra's decision to leave Eastern as well. She added she feels the governor has made positive change.

Ricke had no comment regarding the Board of Regents or what role it played in Kustra's decision.

None of the other regents were available for comment.

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs and finance, said yesterday he was very surprised at Kustra's decision.

"Dr. Kustra has done a lot of very good and very progressive things here," Whitlock said.

Whitlock added that this was Kustra's decision and he respects it, but is assured Kustra will continue to do positive things during his administration.

Ken Johnston, vice president for financial affairs, said yesterday that he looks forward to working with Kustra in his remaining time at Eastern.

"Certainly I'm disappointed to see him go," Johnston said. "I understand his desire to seek other opportunities."

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Michael Marsden refused to comment on Kustra's announcement to resign.

Kustra was chosen as president Feb. 18, 1998 from 83 candidates.

First-year students target of program

BY JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Residents who live in Case Hall won't be calling Case Hall home for much longer.

The Student Life staff met with Case Hall residents Feb. 7 and announced the dorm would be converted into a living-learning community for the fall 2001 semester. The program, which is geared towards first year students (freshmen), is called Connexions.

Mary Ann Begley, acting director of residential staff development and co-coordinator of the Connexions project, said the living-learning community is an informal setting for students, faculty and staff to interact on a personal and intellectual level.

"Within the university commu-

nity we realize that learning is an ongoing process," Begley said.

"Therefore, the living-learning community is designed to enhance the student's opportunities for personal and intellectual development in both curricular and co-curricular environments.

"We have been sending a flier out for approximately three weeks to incoming first year students with their housing application, notifying them of the program," Begley said. "Thus far, we have had over 60 applicants express interest in participating in the program."

Those students who currently reside in Case Hall were asked to find another dorm to reside in for next semester. However, according to Begley, there will be five upper-class community assistants

(they will be similar to resident assistants) and the living-learning center hopes to have peer mentors on hand.

"We have offered them (residents) priority displacement for housing, meaning that Case Hall residents who are returning to campus housing in the fall will be placed in a new location on campus based on their personal choice," Begley said.

According to Begley, the housing office set up tables in Case Hall on Feb. 8 and Feb. 9 to speak one on one with Case Hall residents and allow them to select their first three housing choices for next fall. Begley said there was no time constraint for residents, although she felt some resi-

See CASE, A8

Textbooks still a concern; SGA conducts survey

BY JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Wallace G. Wilkinson, owner of Wallace's Bookstore (Eastern's provider) and former Kentucky governor, was asked by nine creditors to file Chapter 7 bankruptcy last week. Creditors claim Wilkinson owes more than \$300 million dollars.

The case was filed involuntarily as a business case Feb. 5 under Chapter 7. However, the case was converted to Chapter 11 Feb. 8, according to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky's voice infor-

mation system.

Chapter 11 bankruptcy is typically used for businesses filing bankruptcy. Chapter 11 bankruptcy does not put personal assets of the business's stockholders at risk.

Chapter 7 bankruptcy debtors can be individuals, partnerships or corporations. Chapter 7 filings can be converted to Chapter 11 at the debtor's request.

An operator for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky said Friday the case has not been ruled upon yet, and is a case which will take some time to reach a ruling.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William S. Howard is presiding over the case. Wilkinson's attorney is Robert J. Brown. Brown could not be reached for comment.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Ken Johnston said last Wednesday the university is monitoring the situation with the bookstore and will continue to monitor the situation.

The campus bookstore was turned over to Wallace's last July. Johnston said in an interview last Wednesday, Eastern's contract with Wallace's would allow the university to terminate the con-

See BOOKSTORE, A8

Students express concerns at black student forum

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

"We want to talk about all those things that we normally talk about in a larger area."

Shalana Johnson, vice president of Eastern's Residence Hall Association, opened a black student forum Tuesday night with those words. Johnson told a crowd of nearly 30 of Eastern's black students that the forum was designed to address issues like recruitment, retention, black Greek organizations and other issues important to black students on campus.

But Virginette Fitzpatrick, president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, had other reasons for leading the open discussion with Johnson.

"We have to do something, because pretty soon there's not going to be any of us here," Fitzpatrick said. "We need to think of a way to start supporting the black community on our campus."

One of Fitzpatrick's concerns was that events often have a hard time drawing crowds from the black community on campus. She



Jennifer Rogers/Progress

Virginette Fitzpatrick, president of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, lead the open discussion about black student issues Tuesday night.

said that the lack of people coming out led to a lack of funding for the events.

"We've had forums in the past," Fitzpatrick said. "We've all talked."

Gladys Johnson, director of Eastern's co-op program, said that

she would like to see more self-motivation from the black student community. She also said that black leaders on campus should be invited to more university-sponsored events, particularly

See FORUM, A5

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WEATHER

TODAY:
 Hi: 49
 Low: 36
 Conditions: Partly Cloudy
 FRI: Rain
 SAT: Mostly Cloudy
 SUN: Mostly Cloudy

REMINDERS

There will be no classes Monday because of Presidents Day.

Tech fee committee designates allotted money

BY DENA TACKETT
Editor

The Student Government Association unanimously passed a proposal Tuesday from its Ad Hoc Committee for the Student Technology Fee designating which groups on campus would receive nearly \$50,000 left over from the mandatory fee.

The committee accepted proposals from 19 departments, student organizations and other entities. All but five were given money. Seven were amended from the original request.

"All things considered, we believe that the money allotted to this committee was distributed in a way that will affect each student at this university," said Nick Bertram, vice president of SGA and chair of the committee, in a letter dated Tuesday. "Students from all areas will benefit from this year's

expenditures."

The ad hoc committee has been meeting since August to decide what to do with the total \$100,000 generated from the mandatory student technology fee.

This is the second year students have been able to decide what happens with the money. The \$50 per semester technology fee was first initiated in 1999.

After surveying the campus technology needs, the committee generated a list of recommendations before asking for proposals.

The committee allocated money to residence halls for computers, resource rooms and hardware for Eastern's extended campuses, a computer and printer for the commuter lounge and hardware, such as talking scientific calculators, for disability services.

The committee also recommended that some of the money go to pay the licensing fee for the 2000/2001 school year to use the Career Connections Web site.

These allocations totaled \$47,311. The remainder of the \$100,000 was then distributed to those who made proposals.

Bertram had originally thought only \$40,000 would be available for disbursement, but ended up allocating \$44,623 to groups.

More than \$6,000 was allocated to Martin Hall's Blimpie restaurant for a trivia system. The system will be something like the "BW3s" atmosphere, Bertram said.

Bertram said with the new student services building being built, more attention is being given to the Blimpie restaurant.

See FEE, A3

Who got what?

Residence Hall computer labs	\$22,035
Extended campus labs	\$6,998
NUTS lounge computer lab	\$1,669
Career Services	\$10,000
Disability Services	\$6,609
Writing Center	\$6,620
Martin Hall's Blimpie restaurant	\$6,035
EKU Robotics Team	\$4,279
Mass Comm department	\$5,288
Music department	\$5,400
Chemistry department	\$4,500
OT department	\$1,125
Art & Interior Design	\$1,750
Technology department	\$1,750
Psychology department	\$6,376
Health Sciences	\$1,500
Total	\$91,934

Patton looking for adventure, vacation

By GINA VALE
Staff writer

"They better not have me jumpin' out of no planes, eat snakes or anything that will endanger my life," said Justin Patton. "I intend to have both feet on the ground where God intended for them to be."

If the creators of Eastern's Road Challenge want some real drama on the show they can try to have Patton jump from a plane. Patton says he's "all about" teamwork, but jumping out of a plane is one thing he won't do.

"They [the creators] are keeping every detail about the trip so hush-hush, but I don't think they'll have us jumping out of planes. At least I hope they won't," Patton said with a laugh.

If he had his choice, the 20-year-old junior would rather be sitting in a nice house in some exotic place (think MTV "Real World").

But one day last semester, Patton saw a yellow flier on campus advertising Eastern's Road Challenge and decided to give it a shot. He said he had nothing to lose and everything to gain.

The show, similar to MTV's "Road Rules", will be filmed over Spring Break and made into four episodes that will air on the Colonel Cable network. Patton is one of four students that were selected for the trip.

Patton jokingly says the creators "had to pick" him because "I possess good qualities and I think I can bring some different qualities into the group."



This will be Patton's first college Spring Break trip and he is looking forward to visiting places he probably wouldn't have visited on his own.

"I wanted a vacation and it's a free trip. Who wouldn't have signed up for it?" Patton said. "Besides, I want to meet new people from the university and hopefully create some new friendships."

The English education major from Mount Washington almost didn't apply for the show because he planned on transferring to the University of Louisville for the spring semester. Patton's final decision was to stay at Eastern and finish working on his degree here.

"I found out I'd get a better education at Eastern. Lucky for me I stayed and got voted on the show, too," Patton said.

His involvement in various organizations on campus and his new position as director of the Center Stage Performance Ensemble (a local Eastern-sponsored winterguard) also contributed to Patton's decision to stay at Eastern.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Justin Patton was one of four students chosen to take Eastern's Road Challenge. The trip will be filmed and aired on the Colonel Cable network.

"When my dad died during my first semester here, I realized life is too short and I wanted to make a difference in people and see everything I can before my time is up. I can fulfill all that here at Eastern and with this trip," Patton said.

Patton hopes to continue that wish when he graduates by teaching English to high school students.

He described himself as "a motivator, happy and concrete" and is ready to bring "honesty and respect" to a classroom, but most importantly, to his new friendships he will make on the trip.

This Spring Break will be the

trip of a lifetime for this traveler. Patton will "finally," be 21 and able to go "party" like a true Spring Breaker. Of course he says he will do it with poise.

"I hope we get to go to the clubs, but at the same time we'll need to make sure that we represent and maintain the standards of Eastern," Patton said.

Patton hopes that Eastern students won't look at the four adventurers as characters, but as individuals.

No matter how you look at them, definitely check this guy out; he will add spice and drama to the show with both feet on the ground.

AD list down to five

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The search to replace former Athletics Director Jeff Long is coming to a close. At a meeting held Tuesday night by the search committee, five finalists out of 32 applicants have been selected to interview for the athletics director position.

One of the finalists is Acting Director Chip Smith, who was one of the first to show interest in the position. Smith has been the associate athletics director since 1999. He served under Long during his tenure at Eastern.

Smith has also held positions at the Virginia Military Institute and the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. He holds a master's degree in athletic administration from the University of North Carolina, where he also played football as an undergraduate.

Smith said when he learned the news that he was one of the finalists, he was very excited about the opportunity.

"I was hopeful it would happen," Smith said. "I'm very honored they made me one of the finalists."

Smith said he is looking forward to going through the interview process.

"As a former student athlete who doesn't compete as much in sports anymore, I view an interview process as a competition," Smith said.

Smith said he hopes to continue the programs that have been started in Eastern athletics.

Other finalists include: Kenneth Bothof is associate athletics director at Saint Louis University. Bothof held positions at Idaho State University and San Jose University before joining Saint Louis in 1995. He earned a bachelor's degree in education from Buena Vista University in Iowa, where he played baseball and basketball and did graduate work at San Jose State.

Dean Lee is associate athletics director at Oklahoma State University. Lee held positions at the University of Arkansas and Arkansas Tech University before joining Oklahoma State in 1997. He earned a doctorate

degree in education at the University of Arkansas after playing baseball, basketball and tennis at Henderson State University.

Kyle Moats is associate athletics director at the University of Kentucky. Moats, who has been at UK since 1988, carried a bachelor's degree in physical education from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, where he played golf and performed graduate work at UK.

Tim M. Van Alstine is senior associate athletics director at Ohio University. Van Alstine held positions as the University of Wisconsin and the University of Maine before joining Ohio U. in 1995. He is a former football player at St. Norbert College in Wisconsin and he earned a doctorate degree in athletic and educational administration from the University of Illinois.

"The search committee was very pleased with the number and quality of the applications that were submitted," said Gary Corder, committee chair. "Some difficult decisions had to be made just to select these finalists."

Corder said the committee's selection of the five finalists was unanimous.

"Based on their applications and the reference calls that the committee made, all five look highly qualified," said Corder. "We look forward to seeing them on campus and urge everyone who is interested to attend the open forums and provide feedback to the search committee."

Corder said it is too early to tell when the interviews would be conducted. He said he hoped the committee would be able to interview one or two of the applicants next week.

"As you can imagine...all of these people have jobs," Corder said. "We have to work around their schedules."

Last December, Long announced his decision to leave Eastern to take the athletics director position at the University of Oklahoma. President Kustra placed an ad in NCAA News in early January for the job opening and also created the search committee.

SGA 'raising roof' in Perry

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

The Student Government Association will actually be raising a roof the week before Spring Break.

From March 4 through March 10, the SGA will be taking 20 students to Hazard with the intent of building a house, in association with the Commission on Religion in Appalachia.

The SGA will send 10 of its own members on the trip; eight of which have already been named, according to Committee on Committees Chair Erica Brown, who has helped in organization of the trip.

Brown said the remainder of the people on the trip will be selected from the entire student population.

The students will spend the entire week in three separate teams working on a house in Perry County, although Brown wasn't sure what the work would involve.

SGA President Ritchie Rednour, who will be going on the trip, said the Senate expected to see a finished product at the end of the week.

"It was important to us to see our work materialize," Rednour said.

Brown said that the students would stay in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church in Hazard, and said that anyone coming would have to be ready to "rough it."

Brown said that the Senate was taking applications for students interested in going through Feb. 20.

The applications are available in the Student Senate Office or by visiting the organization's Web site www.sga.eku.edu.

The student selections will be made based on the applications, which require a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Brown said that although the Senate was interested in getting freshmen and sophomores to participate in the all-expenses-paid trip, "we're not restricting it to that."

She also said that there were questions on the application that would influence the selection process.

The selections will be announced at the Senate's meeting Feb. 27.

"We want people to go that are going to work," Brown said. "They're going to be learning a lot."

Rednour said that the senators attending the trip would get a chance to work outside the university community.

"Our senators will realize what it means to actually make a difference," Rednour said.

Rednour, who said he was looking forward to seeing "appreciation on the family's faces," said the trip was funded by donations and from the Senate's budget.

Brown said the efforts were geared to help the Hazard-Perry County Housing Alliance.

Students will receive a university excuse for going on the trip, and all food and travel will be provided.

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Bowling event helps kids

By **SHA PHILLIPS**
Around & about editor

You can get a strike without even hitting a pin during this bowling game by simply supporting the 18th Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass "2001 Bowl for Kids' Sake! I made a difference!" event.

The Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association are putting together a night of bowling to raise money for the Bluegrass Chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in the second year on Eastern's campus. Teams of four to five bowlers can sign up for the event by getting sponsors to donate money for as many pins as the team hits.

John Stauffer, an area coordinator who is also serving as a liaison for the program, said a number of student life and Greek organizations have already signed up.

"I feel that by Eastern students just putting in the time and money gives a big part of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program," Stauffer said.

Erica Brown, a psychology major from Greenup, has been a Big Sister to a girl for about two years and helps coordinate the event.

Brown said she became a Big Sister because she was really into community service.

"I knew there was a need for Big Brothers and Sisters in the community," Brown said.

Brown said that to become a Big Brother or Sister one must go in for an interview, do paperwork, have references and get a criminal background check, "just like a job."

Then a matching technique is sent into action to find a perfect match.

During her first year of being a Big Sister, Brown said she spent

about five hours a week with the child.

"She'd spend the night with me and we'd do different activities," Brown said.

Brown said the event has brought back some repeat groups that will bowl, such as Intervarsity, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta Tau.

"It (the event) brings more of an awareness to the program," Brown said.

The program helps over 1,000 children in several central Kentucky counties. Children ages 6 to 13 who live in a single-parent home can get a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Groups can still sign up for the event by contacting SGA or RHA.

Sponsors for the event include WKYT-TV, Arby's, Toyota, Valvoline, Coca-Cola, Applebee's, Lexington Herald-Leader, WKQQ 100.1 and Wal-Mart.

Residents learn destinies; first psychic event held on campus

By **RONICA BRANDENBURG**
News writer

Tuesday night, the lobby of Case Annex was full of eager students that were waiting to hear about their destinies.

The downstairs lobby was dark and only lit with a single blacklight and each fortune teller had a lava lamp on her table.

"I'm here to get my palm read," said Sara Mescher, a 22-year-old senior child and family major from Kenton County. "I want to see what my future holds."

Heidi Scott, an 18-year-old freshman pre-med and biology major from Columbus, Ohio, said she was interested in finding out who her possible boyfriend might be next month.

Scott had her palm read. She was told that she does not need to be jumping into things, and that someone who is close to her will become even closer.

Some students were only there for the fun factor. Among these students was Diedra Taylor, 18, a freshman education major from Lexington.

"I think it's all in good fun. It just depends on how far you want to take it," Taylor said.

Taylor got her handwriting analyzed. She was asked to write her name in cursive and the word "cake."

According to the way Taylor writes, she was told that she had low self-esteem.

Palm-reading was done via computer. One simply sat down at a



Brandi Welsh, a 19-year-old freshman pre-nursing major from Versailles, is told from the tarot card reading that she was a stable person.

computer and answered simple questions based on the lines in their palm. After a series of questions, a summary of what you were like and what was in store for you was given.

Amanda Tharpe, an 18-year-old freshman education major from Louisville, analyzed the way people write. She said it was her teacher in high school that first got her interested in it.

"I look for the way they dot their i's," Tharpe said. "It tells about their study habits. The way they cross their t's, how high or how low, tells how they feel about themselves."

Jessica Flisehel, an 18-year-old

freshman middle school education major from Louisville, read tarot cards. She said she became interested in tarot cards by watching a neighbor read them. Flisehel said that the cards are mainly meant to answer questions.

"A Date With Destiny" was arranged by Kimberly Richardson and Mindy Arnett as part of the RA's "Growth Op" program.

Richardson said she thought a psychic event would be different from any other event that has taken place on campus.

Will "A Date With Destiny" be a recurring event on campus? Only the cards will tell.

FEE: groups can apply for money annually

From **The Front**

"The goal is just to make that particular facility sort of a center for students," Bertram said.

Bertram sent a letter to all academic deans, associate deans and department chairs Jan. 5 asking

for bids for the money. The total amount requested was \$204,024.

The six-member committee used three criteria to determine who would get the money: will the money be used for technology, is it a non-recurring cost project and

how many students will be affected?

Bertram said groups would be able to apply for the money annually.

"As long as there's a tech fee, we'll continue to do it," Bertram said.

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First-ever odd year session starts for General Assembly

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

The first-ever annual session of the Kentucky General Assembly is in full swing. The session started Feb. 6 after a weeklong organizational session the first week of January.

Each week during the session, the Progress will feature bills of interest. But before that, you must know how a bill becomes a law.

First, a bill is introduced into either the House of Representatives or Senate by a member of that house. The bill is then assigned to a standing committee. If passed out of the committee, the bill is sent to the house that introduced it. The bill gets two readings and then after debate there is a roll call vote. If the bill passes on the floor, it is sent to the other house where the entire process begins again.

If the bill passes both houses, it is sent to the governor. The governor has 10 days to either sign it into law, do nothing or let it become a law without his signature or veto the bill. If vetoed, it requires a majority vote of both houses, which is 51 in the House and 20 in the Senate.

Here are a few bills you might be interested in:

- House Bill 244 would waive tuition fees for dependents of veterans. The veteran would have to have acquired a disability as a result of service. The bill was introduced in the House Feb. 9.
- House Bill 56 would establish

the "Top Scholars Program" that would provide a waiver of tuition and other fees to public postsecondary schools for the first year of a student who scores 21 or above on the ACT and demonstrates good character and other qualities. The bill was introduced into the House Jan. 3 and sent to the Education Committee Jan. 4.

■ House Bill 220 would require state agencies to start answering their phones more and decrease their dependence on answering machines. It would require telephones to be answered by an employee or by a machine with certain standards, such as the option to speak to an operator. The bill was introduced in the House Feb. 8 and sent to the State Government Committee Feb. 9.

■ House Bill 248 would prohibit bingo parlors for charitable organizations from selling pull tabs, which are lottery ticket devices where patrons can win money instantly or by obtaining numbers which are drawn for jackpots. The bill was introduced in the House Feb. 9.

■ Senate Bill 11 would set the speed limit on interstates and parkways at 70 mph. The bill was introduced Jan. 2 and sent to the Transportation Committee Jan. 5.

■ Senate Bill 32 would allow people over the age of 70 to place themselves on a "zero call" list to prohibit telephone solicitations. The bill was introduced into the

Senate Jan. 3 and sent to the Judiciary Committee Jan. 5. House Bill 155 calls for practically the same regulations. It was introduced Feb. 6 and posted in committee Monday.

■ Senate Bill 76 would prohibit the use of racial profiling by law enforcement agencies. It was introduced in the Senate Feb. 6 and sent to the Judiciary Committee Feb. 8.

■ House Bill 5 would make it a law that all school children would have to refer to school employees as "Sir," "Ma'am," or another title of respect. The regulation would be phased in starting with preschool to fifth graders and continuing through the 12th grade. The bill was introduced Jan. 2 and sent to the Education Committee Jan. 3.

■ House Bill 7 would do away with state property taxes on vehicles. The bill was introduced Jan. 2 and sent to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee Jan. 3.

■ House Bill 44 would make it a crime to use a cellular phone while driving. The fine would be between \$20 and \$100. The bill was introduced Jan. 2 and posted in committee Feb. 6.

■ House Bill 105 would call for a person's driver's license to be suspended who was convicted of stealing gasoline from a gas station. The bill was introduced Jan. 4 and posted in committee Monday.

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▶ News Briefs

President Kustra hosts town hall meeting today

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

Bluegrass Army Depot hosts blood drive soon

The Bluegrass Army Depot is hosting a blood drive in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Blood Center Feb. 21. The drive begins at noon and lasts until 5 p.m. in the Old Dining Facility. The Madison County Public Library is also hosting a blood drive Feb. 27 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in the Richmond Mall. For more information on the drives, call 1-800-775-2522.

Event hopes to reach prospective students

The "Advising Roadshow," allowing prospective students to learn more about Eastern, will visit Jefferson Community College

from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 20. University representatives will provide information about academic programs, admissions and financial assistance. On Feb. 22, university representatives will host an African-American Student Symposium/Reception from 6 to 8 p.m. at Central High School.

College Goal Sunday provides aid information

Financial aid professionals from Kentucky colleges and universities will be available at 13 different sites around Kentucky as a part of College Goal Sunday, Feb. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. The experts will provide students with information on various types of financial assistance and sources of aid. The representatives will also guide students through completing the FAFSA financial aid form. For more information on the workshops, call 1-888-4-KASFAA or visit www.kasfaa.com.

Campus Preview Day will be held Feb. 24

Eastern will host a Campus Preview day Feb. 24, beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. Reservations to attend the

Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

Preview should be made by Feb. 16. Students can reserve spots by visiting the Web site www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/enrollment/evnts/preview, by mailing or faxing registration forms from school counselors, or by calling 859-622-2106 or 1-800-465-9191.

Computer instruction available Friday

An economics colloquium titled "Computer-Assisted Instruction in the First Economics Statistics Course" will be given by Tom Watkins, Robert Houston and Steven Dickey tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Combs 108.

Student exhibit contest awards scholarships

College students interested in exhibit design can enter the 2001 Student Exhibit Design Competition. The scholarships' value begin at \$5,000. To enter the contest visit www.LaunchYourCareerinExhibitDesign.com. Entries will be accepted until Dec. 1.

The contest is sponsored by The Exhibit Designers & Producers Association.

▶ Police Beat: Feb. 2 - Feb. 7

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

Feb. 7 Eastern employee, David Jenkins, reported receiving physical threats for placing a \$3,000 charge on a stolen credit card.

Feb. 6 Timothy Dunn reported his car being "keyed" when left in the

Brockton parking lot.

Feb. 4 Heather Preston, a resident of Dupree Hall, reported her room being vandalized while she was not there.

Feb. 3 William Carson, Jr., 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

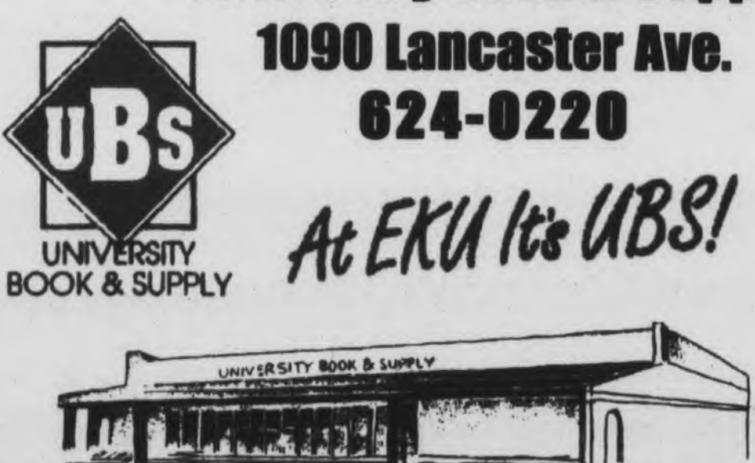
Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Nikki Sexton, a resident of Clay Hall, reported finding a fire extinguisher case with the plexiglass covering shattered.

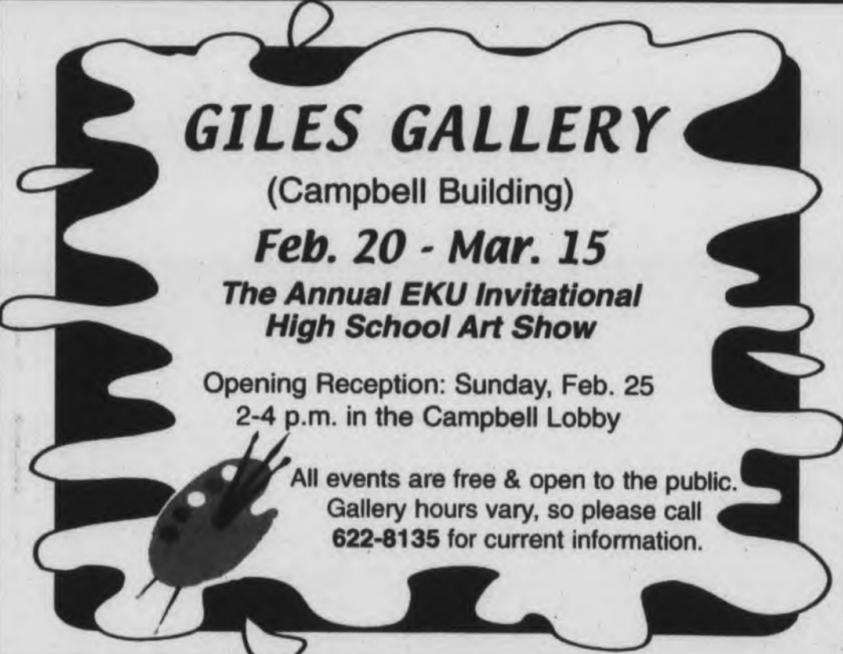
Feb. 2 Robert Miller reported food being stolen from the Arlington House.

Naomi Gabbard reported having her gloves and coat stolen from the N.U.T.S. lounge located in the Brewer Building.

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The Administrative Office of the Courts has a vacancy for a Court Security Officer to monitor & coordinate the court security program in a twenty-four county area consisting of: Bath, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Clark, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Letcher, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Montgomery, Morgan, Perry, Pike, Powell, Rowan, & Wolfe. Residency in one of the above counties is required. Successful applicant must be able to travel on a statewide basis. Individual selected will plan, organize, & execute court related to security plans. Applicant will also train local law enforcement personnel in latest developments in courtroom security. Position requires a high school education, law enforcement training, & twenty years experience with the Kentucky State Police. Salary is \$2369.00 monthly with full state benefits.
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Submitted by University Public Relations

Book donations

Pi Beta Phi donated children's books to Pattie A. Clay hospital. The books were collected throughout the 1999-2000 academic year as part of the sorority's Links to Literacy philanthropic program.

FORUM: Black students voice concerns

From The Front

those dealing with recruitment and retention.

"In the nine years I've been here, I haven't been invited that often," Johnson said.

Students attending the forum echoed Johnson's concerns.

Maya McKnight, a junior apparel design and merchandising major, said that she would like the opportunity to join Eastern's recruiting efforts in hopes of bringing more black students to the university.

"I would love to go," said McKnight. "I would love to go to my high school."

But other students voiced concerns about how to get black students already at the university more involved.

"I really don't know what to do to get them involved," said Alicia Seabrooks, a senior English major.

Jeremy Jewell, a senior computer information systems major, said that new students needed to come out to events on campus.

"The faces you see are the faces who want to get the most

out of their college experiences," Jewell said.

He said other students "want to do what they can to get by, not to get the most out of their college experiences."

Students also expressed concerns about using incentives to get more black students to come to campus events and use campus resources like study groups.

"Why do we, as black students, have to cut a deal to get a degree?" said Roosevelt Turner, a junior police administration major.

But McKnight said that she didn't see anything wrong with enticing students to get them to come to events.

"If people are responding to the recreational aspect, let's appeal to that," McKnight said.

Fitzpatrick agreed. "If incentives work, then sometimes you have to give a little to get a little," Fitzpatrick said.

Despite sitting through a videotaped, hour-long discussion, Turner was able to point one major goal of the black community.

"I think that's what we need to think about—how do you want to be remembered on this campus?" Turner said. "I think we need to motivate each other."

Other concerns discussed included providing more black professors, more jobs on campus and providing transportation to religious services on campus.

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Web site offers aide in research

By BRETT GIBSON
Staff writer

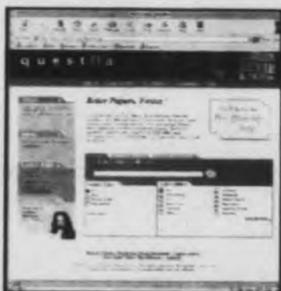
Worries of copying down notes and references in the library for research papers can be forgotten. Over the past couple of years, the development of a new Web site has been in the making to better help college students with research papers that require extensive work in the library.

Questia is an online service designed to give college students the tools to research and write research papers faster and easier. By subscribing to the program online, students can quit worrying about whether the library is open or not; they can access everything they need by a click of the mouse.

There are over 50,000 titles of the most frequently cited and consulted books and journal articles in the humanities and social science areas. The online library will continue to grow over the years and is expected to reach 250,000 book titles by the year 2003.

Questia was founded in 1998 by Troy Williams, who is founder, director, president & CEO of Questia, which makes it a privately held company that is based in Houston, Texas with many offices located across the United States.

Members of the Board of Directors include Rod Canon, founder of Compaq Computer



Questia.com is an online service to help students with term papers.

Corporation; Ken Lay, chief executive officer of Enron; Terry Crane, vice president of education products at America Online and Andy McClane, senior managing director at TA Associates.

Other members include Stanley Chodorow, vice president for academic affairs and Carol Hughes, director of collection development. What started out as a two-man operation working in a small apartment in Houston has now grown into a 300-person company with great expectations of this online service intended to help students research their papers with better accuracy.

Questia Media, Inc. has launched its service to the world

as of January of this year. Some of the features that Questia offers are subjects that pertain to religious studies, literature, history, philosophy and psychology. The service will also create bibliographies and footnotes and will allow the use of a broad range of tools that the user can use to hyperlink from source to source and to use highlighter mark-up and margin note capabilities all at the touch of a mouse.

Questia, in addition to providing the world with the fastest and easiest way to research text, formats bibliographies and footnotes. It is easier to access with system requirements being an individual subscription-based service that can be used on any computer with an internet connection. However, for a limited time, the company is offering a free 48-hour trial subscription to show consumers how easy Questia can be used in the privacy of your own home. Questia is designed to be accessible 24-hours a day, 7 days a week.

In a recent study by the U.S. Department of Education, students average eight papers per year and over 50 percent of students spend between 12 to 14 hours of research time on each assigned paper. With Questia, students will cut their research time

down and will be able to access the service any time they need to, with the 24 hours a day, 7 days a week freedom that Questia will provide.

As this system is being accessible, it will help a variety of students with their research papers. For example, those students who live off campus and who hold part-time or full-time jobs won't have to worry about what time the library closes. It will also help those students who participate in distance learning classes.

A variety of subscription packages will be available to suit different students' needs. The user will be able to search the service's entire collection for free, but a subscription fee is required to read the full-text of books and to use the set of research and writing tools.

The consumer can subscribe annually for \$149.95, monthly for \$19.95, and a short term subscription of 48 hours for the price of \$14.95.

From Jan. 22 to Feb. 14, a free 48-hour trial of Questia was available. To get a better picture of what this new online service is all about or to subscribe, you can visit the Web site at www.questia.com.

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Perspective

A6 Thursday, February 15, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

Monday is Presidents Day. Reporter Jessica Griffin asked students who their favorite president is and why.



JESSICA CHADWELL

Clinton. During his reign our economy was at its best. At least that's what my dad says.

Hometown: Manchester
Major: Business and marketing ed.
Year: Sophomore



NICKY WEBB

Nixon. He was the only one who stood up from everyone else and did his own thing.

Hometown: Somerset
Major: Psychology
Year: Freshman



JONATHAN HOWARD

Reagan. He was forceful. He got POWs out of Korea. He was for the working people.

Hometown: Manchester
Major: Business management
Year: Senior



STEPHEN PHIPPS

Theodore Roosevelt. He embraced a sense of Americanism. During the Industrial Revolution he helped lay the foundation for the U.S. as a major world power.

Hometown: Corbin
Major: Sociology
Year: Senior



CHRIS SPARROW

Clinton. He did good for the economy when in the administration.

Hometown: Harrodsburg
Major: Management
Year: Senior

Getting the boot



Michael Kotora/Progress

Process unfair for students living in dorm

Residents of Case Hall are getting the boot. The Office of Student Affairs announced Feb. 7 that Case Hall will be turned into a living-learning community for the Fall 2001 semester. The project is called ConneXtions.

Case Hall will only house incoming first-year students (freshmen) next fall. According to Mary Ann Begley, acting director of residential staff and development and co-coordinator of the program, the community is designed to enhance student's opportunities for personal and intellectual development in both curricular and co-curricular environments.

Residents who currently live in Case Hall were told last Feb. 7 they had to find a new place to stay for next semester.

Housing representatives were available Feb. 8 and Feb. 9 to assist students in finding a new residence.

The idea of a living-learning community might be a good one, but the process the university used to inform the students whom this will affect the most was definitely a bad choice.

Some students who live in Case Hall have been there for four years. To them, Case Hall is home. Informing students of such a drastic change on such short notice was not very considerate.

There are many decisions to make when considering where to live on campus. Students have to decide which dorm would be the best for them, whether they want to live in a co-ed dorm, etc.

The university should continue to

work to improve residential life.

However, the university should consider how changes will affect those already living on campus. Giving students a little more preparation might have saved the residents of Case Hall a lot of hassle. Perhaps the housing office could have scheduled a meeting with residents in January when the project was well under way.

The bottom line is that while the center might be improving residential life for freshmen, it's hurting the larger group—those students who have lived in Case Hall for several years.

So in the long run, if the university decides to install another living-learning community on campus, it should consider the well-being of all those affected.

Faded lines present danger for motorists

With all the talk about making the roads in and around Eastern's campus safer for students, faculty, staff and visitors, it seems one street has slipped through the cracks. That forgotten street is Kit Carson Drive.

When driving on Kit Carson Drive, motorists can easily be confused as to which lane they are supposed to be driving in. The painted lines are faded and hard to see. Motorists often don't drive where they are supposed to.

There is a simple remedy to this potentially dangerous nuisance: repaint the lines.

Another problem is that lines remain on the road from where there used to be parking spots on Kit Carson Drive. These lines start around the new Moberly Building. These should be removed to make driving easier for motorists.

So far, the number of pedestrians hit on the Lancaster Crosswalk has shocked the university community — four since November. But if Eastern isn't careful and doesn't take care of the problem at hand, it will be not only pedestrians who are injured, but also motorists. This simple problem could eventually cause a lot of car wrecks on

Kit Carson Drive.

If this university is serious about protecting its students and others from harm, officials need to do something about the seemingly vanished lines on Kit Carson Drive.

If the university would simply purchase the paint, a campus organization may even volunteer to put it on the ground where it needs to be. There are plenty of ways the university could get the paint on the street if it would just take the initiative.

No matter how it is done, the university has the obligation to make the streets on campus safer.

► How to reach us

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Jessica Turner, 622-1882

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To submit a column
"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

My turn & letters policy

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

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

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

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

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

The Eastern Progress

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117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

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Student says thanks to family, teachers for second chance



ROBB JORDAN
My turn
Robb Jordan is a senior broadcasting major from Fort Mitchell. He is also assistant sports editor for The Progress.

May 1, 1996 was not a good day for me. That was the day I found out I wasn't going to graduate from high school on time. It had become obvious to my teachers, my family and myself that I had a slim chance of graduating. But while things may have seemed bleak, I was beginning one of the most important journeys of my life.

At the time, I was surprisingly blasé. Up to that point, I had made an impressive career of sitting on my butt doing nothing. It's not that I didn't want to further my education; I still planned on going to college, even as I was failing out of high school. Never mind the fact that I couldn't even motivate myself enough to get out of high school. I know that it sounds unbelievable, but I thought I still could pull it off. But little did I know what the next year would bring.

Since I had screwed myself out of high school and any chances for a college education, my family set about the task of finding something that I could do. I was not receptive to summer school, and my parents knew that wasn't for me. As far as school and studying went, I was my own worst enemy. They knew that if I did manage to scrap into college, the problem would still exist, and I would find myself out of college, with no degree.

As the days passed, options began to dwindle, but my dad and stepmother found an option: a small school located near my stepmother's family on the coast of Maine. This school passed itself off as a place for young men to get them-

selves back on track academically and socially. In short, it gave guys like me a second chance. This place was called the Deck House School.

In June, I went up to Maine to visit my dad, stepmom and family. My parents had described the place as a spot where I could get myself back on track. It sounded like a good idea when I heard it. The fact that I would be 1,000 miles from home was quite disturbing. I had lived my entire life in Kentucky. The thought of being so far away for so long was unnerving.

I continued my game of nodding and playing along. I went with my dad and stepmom to the interview. The place was nice and homey, but it was isolated. The two men in charge of the school, Bar Clarke and Art Garey, were very friendly, but they were trying to convince me to go there. Fortunately for everyone, the decision by this time rested with my parents, and to them the interview was a formality. So before I knew it, I was officially enrolled in the Deck House School.

I returned to Kentucky for the rest of the summer. I accepted that I was going to Maine. I thought the place would be all right, but I also thought that I could leave if it didn't work out.

I ignored it and went about my summer routine of chilling with my friends and working. Sept. 14 saw my arrival at the Deck House. Once there, I met two other guys who were in similar predicaments. We settled into the routine of life at the Deck House. Bar and Art were

still friendly, and there was another guy named Mathew, whose job it was to keep us in line. By the end of the year, I would have nominated poor Mathew for sainthood.

The days began to go by slower. I missed life back in Kentucky. The Deck House had a strict routine with little free time. There was always work to be done, whether it was school work, cleaning and chores, cutting firewood or community service. And if we neglected our duties, Mathew, Bar and Art would usually have something to say about it.

In the middle of all this structure, all this work, and the fact that I was 1,000 miles from home, I did the only logical thing. I had a nervous breakdown.

We had just returned from a long weekend visit at home in Kentucky and I was fresh from the freedom of my old life. I was convinced the struggles were not worth it and I was failing miserably.

After I had calmed down some, Bar decided it was a good time to show me my grades. When I saw them, I was astonished. I wasn't failing. I was excelling.

My grades in math, which had long been my downfall, were equal to my grades in English and creative writing, which were my strong points.

While I recovered from my shock, my eyes began to open. I began to see what was wrong before. I had never forced myself to work in school and I was finally able to see what I was capable of. The results were much better.



Robb Jordan is pictured with his mom, left and dad, right. Jordan graduated from the Deck House School, located in Maine, in June 1997.

While the revelation was instantaneous, the rebuilding wasn't. I worked to break my old habits. This was a tough thing to do, but the success I was seeing helped me to stay the course.

But that's not to say the year was all torture. In fact, it was a lot of fun. Bar, Art, and Mathew were nice guys, and they took an interest in the guys at the school. There were others, too.

Then there were the other guys in the school. The school held nine guys. And to say we were a bit rowdy was an understatement. If you see me on campus, ask

me about some of the stories. Finally, June 1, 1997, I graduated from the Deck House School. This picture was taken of me and my parents on the day I graduated.

This past August, I visited Deck House. I remembered everything that got me where I am today. I thank my family, Bar Clarke, Art Garey, Mathew Eaton, Tom Blackford, Lucrecia Gilman and Chris Correa for everything. If it were not for them, I wouldn't be anywhere close to where I am today. Thank you!

Student says time flies; make time for loved ones



JAMIE VINSON
Thoughts
Jamie Vinson is a sophomore journalism major from Mt. Sterling. She is also managing editor of The Progress.

Tuesday, my little brother Derrick turned another year older. You wouldn't think my brother turning 16 would be much different from last year when he turned 15—but this year was an exception.

It didn't strike me until Monday that my younger brother isn't really "little" anymore. Sure, Derrick will always be my little brother, but things seem different now. It seems like just yesterday he was in grade school and I was being a "tattle tale" for something that I probably did, but decided to put the blame on him. What are sisters for, right? I can remember in detail some of the silly fights we had and all the times my brother did things just to make me mad. Now, within a few months, my brother will be driving. Do you know how old that makes me feel?

The point of this is not to bore you with my family stories, but to remind you just how important the family is. Sometimes we forget just how much our families do for us.

I realized this week that time flies. Before you know it, a year has gone by, then two years, then three years and so on. We seldom stop to appreciate all of the joy our families bring into our lives. I could never thank my little brother

We seldom stop to appreciate all of the joy our families bring into our lives.

enough for all the times he's made me laugh and all of the times he has been there when I needed him the most. I am a strong believer in that family life is very important. I also think a strong relationship with siblings is a must.

So, my advice to everyone is to cherish all the moments you have with your family. Hold your memories close; they will become very important to you in the future. But most importantly, make time. I know it can be quite difficult sometimes, considering most of us are swamped with academic work and probably have a job on the side. Nevertheless, find time. You'll thank yourself in the long run.

God is key to relationships; sex reserved for marriage

Dr. Henry Brandt said that there is a syndrome, a pattern, when couples come to him. They say, "At first, sex was exciting. Then I started feeling funny about myself, and then I started feeling funny about my partner. We argued and fought and finally we broke up."

This syndrome is what I call the morning-after syndrome. The sexual relationship does not satisfy us anymore, and what we end up with is not what we really wanted in the first place. All you have is two self-centered people seeking self-satisfaction. The elements of genuine love and intimacy cannot be obtained "instantly," and you find yourself in an unbalanced state, searching for harmony.

I believe that what we really want is not sex—what we really want is intimacy. On campuses all across America I see men and women searching for intimacy, going from one relationship to another hoping, "This time I am going to find a relationship that will last."

Today, intimacy has taken on sexual connotations, but it is much more than that. It includes all the different dimensions of our lives—yes, the physical, but also the social, emotional, mental and spiritual aspects as well. Intimacy really means total life sharing.

Fear of pain, however, often drives us away from finding true intimacy. You see, there is no such thing as "painless love." The closer we come to somebody, the greater potential there is for pain. So, we build walls

around our hearts to protect us from anyone on the outside getting in to hurt us. But that same wall which keeps people out, keeps us stuck inside. The result? Loneliness sets in and true intimacy and love become impossible.

What is love? Society tells us that love is simply emotions and feelings. But God's view is totally different. His kind of love is "other-person" focused. It is giving, rather than self-seeking.

God showed His kind of love in this: He allowed Jesus Christ to be crucified (an ancient form of execution) for our sins so that we might be forgiven. We read in the Bible, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). When we turn to God and accept His forgiveness, we begin to experience His love.

It is the reception of Jesus Christ that brings our lives into balance. He gives us new love and new power daily. This is where the intimacy we are looking for is satisfied. With Him at its center, life takes on a whole new dimension—a spiritual one—bringing more harmony and fulfillment to all of our relationships.

Throughout the Bible, God's attitude toward sex is very clear. God has reserved sex for

marriage only. Not because He wants to make us miserable, but because He wants to protect our hearts. He wants to build a security base for us, so that when we enter into a marriage, its intimacy can be based upon the security of God's love and wisdom.

I believe that what we really want is not sex—what we really want is intimacy.

His love can bring two people together, with Him at the center of that union. In a dating relationship, as you grow together, not only spiritually, but socially, mentally and emotionally, you are able to have an honest, caring and intimate relationship which is fulfilling and exciting.

And when the relationship comes along which culminates in marriage, the sexual union can only enhance the foundation that has been established.

To read more of this article or other articles on love and dating, see "Relationships" at www.EveryStudent.com.

For additional information, questions, or comments e-mail us at EKUTrueLove@hotmail.com.

By Dick Purnell, author of 12 books, including *Becoming a Friend and Lover* and *Free to Love Again: Coming to Terms with Sexual Regret*. He is the director of Single Life Ministries, Campus Crusade for Christ, International.



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If you hear the calling, we'd like to meet you. We will be on campus Wednesday, February 28th from 1pm to 5pm in the Student Activities Center. Come visit us!

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WELCOMING NEW FACES TO The Eastern Progress

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CASE: Hall will house first-year students

From The Front

dents probably felt as if there were. "In the future we'll probably give students an extra day to think about it," Begley said.

Tanya Elliott, a senior English major from Villa Hills, has lived in Case Hall for four years and will graduate next fall.

"I think it's really unfair the way they did it," Elliott said. Elliott added she has one of the biggest rooms in the dorm and doesn't look forward to moving.

Begley said most students have been understanding regarding the change.

"The residents in Case Hall, while saddened that the change was going to occur, have been extremely cooperative with us regarding the change," said Begley. "This is a very positive change and move a forward for the university. I think the residents realized that and were appreciative of our efforts to make living on campus even better."

Elliott said she didn't feel the housing office was very helpful.

"It (the housing process) was very unorganized," Elliott said. Elliott added that she doesn't think the living-learning community will benefit freshmen because most freshmen go home on the weekends.

Mindy Arnett, a freshman resident assistant in Case Hall and a juvenile corrections major from Carter County, thinks it's important for freshmen to be exposed to upperclassmen.

"I think the freshmen are losing their experiences," Arnett said. "They need to have older people to tell them the ropes, and they're not getting that living with other freshmen."

Begley said Dee Cockerille, vice president for student affairs, first brought the idea of a living-learning community to the table. Work on the project initially began in late December, but a jump start was made on the program in January.

"One of the first decisions we had to make was the location for the living-learning community," said Begley. "After careful consideration and many lengthy discussions regarding our options, we



Bethany Skaggs, a fitness and wellness management major from Sandyhook, doesn't think the project will help freshmen.

finally agreed, in the later part of January, that Case would be the designated spot.

Begley said Case was chosen for several reasons including size, location and facilities. The final decision as to where the living-learning community would be located was made by a committee of several members of the Student Affairs staff and representatives from the Residence Hall Association.

Elizabeth Barnes, an English major from Manchester, said she doesn't think Case Hall is a good location for the program.

"I think it's somewhat ridiculous," said Barnes. "It's one of the smallest buildings on campus. Case Hall is half offices, and I don't see how that will help freshmen."

Kimberly Spurlock, a sophomore nursing major from Manchester, disagrees.

"I'm looking forward to going somewhere else," said Spurlock. "I just think it's a good change. It will be a good thing for the freshmen."

Begley said at this point no other dorms have been designated as living-learning communities for the fall semester.

"We wanted to start with one facility and one program in order to get our feet wet, so to speak," said Begley. "If this program is

successful, I anticipate that in the future we may move forward with in other halls to set up living-learning communities on specific floors and/or clusters of floors."

Bethany Skaggs, a fitness and wellness management major from Sandyhook said she doesn't understand how the project will help freshmen adjust to college life because they will eventually have to relocate.

Eastern isn't the only school working to establish a living-learning community. According to Begley, several other schools across the nation have similar programs.

"Some of the most successful of those programs are at the University of South Carolina, Duke University, University of West Virginia and Brown University," Begley said.

Combs Hall is also being renovated, according to Begley.

"In 1999, Combs Hall was designated to be renovated into suite style apartments," said Begley. "The construction is scheduled to begin sometime in the fall semester so the Combs Hall residents are being displaced due to that reason. Combs Hall residents are also being given priority displacement for the fall semester."

BOOKSTORE: VP's office acts as broker

From The Front

tract if the company could not fulfill its obligations.

According to Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs and finance, the university can terminate the contract with Wallace's within 30 days with cause and in 180 days without cause.

Eastern's bookstore has gained lots of attention this semester due to shortages and delays in books. The delays are a result of Wallace's experiencing a short-term cash flow and falling behind with certain book vendors.

Frank Williams, a professor in the department of philosophy and religion, said he has had two classes in which students have had problems getting texts this semester. He added some students still have not been able to get their books.

Michael Lewis, a professor in the department of history, also has had problems with the bookstore.

"I have twice been informed that something was in and it was not," Lewis said.

Kim Maupin, a broadcasting major from Richmond, said she thinks the switch to Wallace's was a bad choice.

"It's a shame that it's the students that are being neglected in the process (of switching ownership)," Maupin said. "I wish that it was still owned by Eastern."

Eastern isn't the only school experiencing a problem with

Wallace's. The Progress reported last Thursday Transylvania University was also experiencing book shortages and book delays. The university went ahead and bought books so students could get them for classes.

The St. Cloud Times reported Tuesday that St. Cloud State University in Minnesota is proceeding to pursue their interest in bankruptcy courts. According to the article, the university's vice president of administrative affairs said the university is "making an assessment of how much is owed".

The article also said the university has been seeking payment which has not occurred in full for the past 60 days and estimates "it will take about two days to come up with the exact figure, project a potential lawsuit and develop plans."

Kari Thorson, assistant manager for University Book & Supply, Wallace's leading competitor, said Tuesday's problems with Eastern's bookstore haven't necessarily increased business for them.

Thorson added that the situation is unfortunate for student's faculty and staff, and that UBS will do anything it can to serve the Eastern community.

The Office of Student Affairs is taking a stand to make certain student's receive their books. Vice President of Student Affairs, Dee Cockerille said Tuesday any student who is having difficulty getting a book can contact the student affairs office.

"We'll act as a broker and get

their book," Cockerille said. Cockerille added student affairs will contact area bookstores first and then contact dot-com sites if necessary.

"It's better to see us in person," Cockerille said.

Cockerille added there are three people available in the student affairs office to answer students' questions and help them with their concerns.

If you have had problems obtaining any books for your classes, stop by the student affairs office in Powell Room 130 or contact them at 2642.

The Student Government Association conducted 175 random surveys last Friday concerning problems students have had with the bookstore.

"Dr. (Robert) Kustra asked us to kind of get a handle on the student body," said Nick Bertram, vice president of SGA.

According to Ritchie Rednour, president of SGA, an "overwhelming majority" of students had problems with the bookstore. Students cited not being able to get books as the number one problem, listing the construction and problems with their backpacks as other concerns.

"This has really hit our extended campuses hard," Rednour said. Rednour said SGA will meet with President Kustra Friday to discuss the survey results.

Jennifer Rogers and Ronica Brandenburg contributed to this story.

Do you take Oxycontin or know someone who does? The Eastern Progress is doing a story on the drug and would love to talk to you.

Give us a call at 622-1881.

Do you enjoy going to raves or know someone who does? Give us a call at 622-1881.



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Call 4373 for more info.

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 15, 2001 B1



► Inside Sports

Baseball season is coming up. Read about what coach Ward and his players have planned for this year's games/B8

Who had best hand, odd habits in Oval Office

In light of Presidents' Day, Sarah Heaney dug up quirky facts about some of the former leaders of our country. Can you guess which former president helped break ground at one of Eastern's buildings, which one was first to let off fireworks at his inauguration and which one had extraordinarily short legs? Read on to find out.

Thomas Jefferson
(1801-1809)



The first inaugural parade took place after Thomas Jefferson's swearing-in ceremony. A crowd of people followed the third president from the Capitol to his boarding house.

The first baby born in the White House was Jefferson's grandson, James Madison Randolph.

President Jefferson was the first president to institute the handshake at his receptions. He felt a handshake was more democratic than the traditional bow from the waist.

The White House wine bill during the Jefferson administration was over \$10,000.

Andrew Jackson
(1829-1837)



Andrew Jackson, the seventh president, was the only first-generation American to become president.

Jackson was known as a brawler and it is suspected that he killed several men in his lifetime. He had several bullets lodged in his body as a result of these altercations. While he was President, one was removed from his right arm. Another was in a bone in his left arm, and yet another bullet was lodged near his heart.

When Jackson left the White House, he had only \$90 in his pocket.

John Tyler
(1841-1845)



John Tyler, the 10th president, had the most children of any president. He had eight children by his first wife and seven by his second wife. His youngest child was born in 1861 when he was 70.

Tyler was the first president to marry in office.

President Tyler's second wife, Julia, appeared in a New York department store advertisement, which was considered scandalous at the time.

Zachary Taylor
(1849-1850)



Zachary Taylor's legs were so short he had to be helped up onto his horse.

Taylor, the 12th president, died in office after only serving 16 months. Doctors said he died from drinking cold milk after eating cherries on a hot day.

Taylor's wife lived in seclusion at the White House. It was rumored she was kept out of sight because she smoked a pipe. Upon Taylor's death, many were surprised to learn he had a wife.

Abraham Lincoln
(1861-1865)



Mary Todd Lincoln, the 16th president's wife, was a fashion fanatic who ran up a bill of \$27,000 without her husband's knowledge. At the time of Abraham Lincoln's election she was terrified he would lose and find out about her debt.

Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address was given while he was suffering from smallpox.

One of the President's sons, Robert Lincoln, was present at three presidential assassinations — his father's in 1865, James Abram Garfield's in 1881 and William McKinley's in 1901.



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

Winner's Circle

Grover Cleveland
(1893-1897)



Grover Cleveland, the 22nd president, was the first president to use fireworks at his inauguration.

President Cleveland had once been the sheriff of Erie County, N.Y. As a part of his duties he sprung the trap at two executions, making him the only president who once was a hangman.

Cleveland was the only president to be married in the White House. He wrote out the invitations himself and had the word 'obey' deleted from his bride's wedding vows.

William Howard Taft
(1909-1913)



William Howard Taft, the 26th president, was known for falling asleep in conferences, while signing papers, sitting for his portrait and even once at a funeral.

Taft was the last president to keep a cow on the White House lawn. The Holstein lived in the garage and supplied the milk that was served at the White House table.

Taft was the first president whose salary was subject to federal income tax.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
(1933-1945)



When the King and Queen of England visited Franklin D. Roosevelt at his Hyde Park, N.Y., home, he served them hot dogs.

Roosevelt, the 31st president, married his fifth cousin, Eleanor Roosevelt, in 1905. The bride was given away by her uncle, then President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt.

At his first inauguration, Roosevelt had two grandchildren. When he was inaugurated a second time, he had 13.

Lyndon B. Johnson
(1963-1969)



The initials "L.B.J." stood for the entire Johnson family: Lyndon Baines Johnson; his wife, Lady Bird Johnson; and his daughters, Lynda Bird Johnson and Luci Baines Johnson. Even one of the president's dogs, Little Beagle Johnson, had the same initials.

Johnson, the 35th president, fired one secret service agent 13 times.

One night the president's press secretary, Bill Moyers, was having dinner with the Johnson family. As he was saying grace, Johnson asked him to talk louder because he couldn't hear him. Moyers replied, "I wasn't talking to you, Mr. President."

Johnson also made a special appearance on Eastern's campus in 1961 for the groundbreaking of Alumni Coliseum. He and Robert R. Martin, then President of Eastern, wielded the shovels.

Gerald R. Ford
(1974-1977)



Gerald Ford, the 28th president, was the only president who once worked as a male model. He appeared in an ad for a Vermont ski resort in Look Magazine.

Ford's favorite lunch was cottage cheese smothered in catsup.

During his senior year at the University of Michigan, Ford was named the football team's Most Valuable Player. He received offers from the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions, but instead accepted a coaching job at Yale, where he studied law.

By Sarah Heaney, staff writer. Source: "The Last Cow on the White House Lawn & Other Little-Known Facts About the Presidency," by Barbara Seuling.

Photos: Library of Congress.

What's ON TAP

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

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 15, 2001

TODAY

4 p.m.
Promise Keepers Bible Study at Baptist Student Union.

4 p.m.
Career Connections Workshop for faculty, advisers and mentors at the Faculty Club Lounge.

5:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Tennessee-Martin at McBrayer Arena.

6:30 p.m.
Kickboxing at the BSU.

7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Tennessee-Martin at McBrayer Arena.

7:30 p.m.
"Evolution, Darwin and Poetry" Dr. Dorothy Sutton and Dr. Joe Pellengrino, at the Grand Reading Room in the Crabbe Library.

7 p.m.
Imani Dance and Drum Company to perform in Brock Auditorium.

FRIDAY

Sign-up deadline for Addiction in the Family: A Peer Support Group. Call 622-1303 for information.

Softball, Triangle Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Noon
Eastern softball vs. St. Johns at Raleigh, NC.

1:25 p.m.
Guest Recital of the Osland Sax Quartet in Foster 100.

1:30 p.m.
Computer-Assisted Instruction

in the First Economic Statics Course will be presented by Tom Watkins and Steven Dickey in room 108, Combs Building.

2 p.m.
Eastern softball vs. George Mason at Raleigh, N.C.

3 p.m.
Eastern baseball vs. Samford University at Birmingham, Ala.

4 p.m.
Women's tennis, EKU invitational hosts WKU, Xavier, Morehead St. at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

6 p.m.
Mystery Anime Night at Crabbe Library Room 108. Call 622-2255 for information.

8 p.m.
Stephen Carney Vocal Recital at Brock Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Men's golf will play the Emerald Coast Collegiate at Pensacola, Fla.

1 p.m.
Eastern baseball vs. Samford University at Birmingham, Ala.

2 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Murray State at McBrayer Arena.

5 p.m.
Women's tennis, EKU invitational hosts WKU, Xavier, Morehead St. at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

7 p.m.
High School Choral Invitational at Brock Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Murray State at McBrayer Arena.

PROGRESS

PICK

Which movie will it be?

Find out at Mystery Anime Night

The Foreign Language and Humanities Department and the Japanese American Association at Eastern will be hosting Mystery Anime Night this Friday.

Four Anime movies will be shown and the viewers are presented with the mystery of from what series do the movies come. The name of the episodes are "Girl of Legend," "Suzaku's Priestess," "Suzaku's Seven Stars," and "Uneven Communication."

If you know what series these movies are from, you should come to Anime Night. These movies will begin at 6 p.m. in Crabbe Library, room 108. The cost is 50 cents for students who are not members of the Japanese American Association, and free for those who are members. For more information call 622-2255.



Mystery Anime Night

When: Friday, 6 p.m.

Where: Crabbe Library, Room 108

Cost: 50 cents

Photos supplied by Japanese American Association. Used with permission from Japanese Embassy.

SUNDAY

Men's Golf. Emerald Coast Collegiate at Pensacola, Fla.

Softball, Triangle Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Noon
Women's tennis, EKU invitational hosts WKU, Xavier, Morehead St. at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

7:45 p.m.
Supper and University Bible Study at BSU.

9:30 p.m.
2-01 sponsored by BSU begins in Ferrell Room of Combs.

MONDAY

President's Day; No classes.

9:30 p.m.
2-01, a BSU worship service will be held in the Ferrell Room of the Powell Building. This event will run through Feb. 21.

TUESDAY

Giles Gallery Invitational High School Art Exhibit. Call 622-8135 for exact hours.

2 p.m.
"Leveling the Academic Playing Field for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students" live satellite broadcast moderated by Vicki Casella in Crabbe Library room 108.

8 p.m.
Eastern Dance Theatre Spring Concert at Weaver Studio. \$3 for students, \$5 for non-students.

8 p.m.
Anthony Palm and John Fleming Trombone and Horn Recital at Brock Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.
"How has Feminism Changed Criminal Justice" presented by Kathy Spillar at the Jagers Room in the Powell Building.

7 p.m.
"South Pacific" at Gifford Theatre. Presented by Eastern's Theatre Department. Tickets are \$6, call the box office at 622-1323 for information.

5 p.m.
Bible Study at BSU.

7 p.m.
Christian Student Fellowship meeting at Wesley Foundation.

UPCOMING

Thursday, Feb. 22
Chinese New Year's Celebration sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center.

Friday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.
Eastern Symphonic Band Concert at the Keen Johnson Building.



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Do you have any story suggestions for the Progress? If you would like to tip a story to us, or suggest something for us to report call 622-1881.

Shooting for the stars: former student makes movies

Carr brings Hollywood to the Bluegrass

BY JESSICA GRIFFIN
Arts&stuff editor

In many people's minds, the state of Kentucky is anything but synonymous with Hollywood movies. However, this isn't the case with former Eastern student Richard Carr. After leaving Eastern in 1998, Carr, 30, started his own film and production company, Visionary Films and Empty Pocket Productions.

Since that time, Carr made "Genocide," and recently "46 Bottles of Shampoo," which will be premiered this Friday at the University of Kentucky in W.T. Young Library Theatre, at 7 p.m.

"46 Bottles of Shampoo," is an ad-libbed, unscripted movie that Carr places into the genre "supernatural-docu-drama."

"It is a journey through the soul," says actress Marielle Peck, who stars in the film. Except for this quote, however, the producers and the performers gave no indication as to what the theme or plot of the movie is. The contents of the movie are as hush-hush as the making of "Star Wars: Episode One."

"People will really be surprised at the concept of this movie," Carr said.

Carr is unlike most film makers. Instead of taking his movies to Hollywood, he is waiting for his movies, to stir up enough buzz for Hollywood to come to him. So far he is doing well with his endeavors. "46 Bottles of Shampoo" has been sent to the Sundance Film Festival and MTV for consideration.

"I already know being a part of a whole of independent film makers, we're all trying to do the same thing and that's bread into the big circle of Hollywood," writes Carr on his biography. "However, I have something much more to offer to society than 'I Still Know What You Did Last Summer' and 'Scream.'" Carr's first film, "Genocide," was about gang violence, and like the other movies he's



Photo Submitted

Marielle Peck is the star of "46 Bottles of Shampoo."

written, it sends a strong message to the audience.

Carr has written over nine screenplays, including one entitled "Mephisto," which is a true story of an incident with a Ouija Board that occurred in Clay Hall, here on campus.

Although "Mephisto" has never been filmed due to lack of funding, Carr one day hopes that he can make this movie.

His current project, however, is "46 Bottles of Shampoo." This movie was filmed over two days in September, and the beginning and conclusion were filmed just three weeks ago.

"My Mephisto Board (ouija board) predicted our success with this movie," said Carr. "It told us that it

was just going to happen without any effort and what do you know, there wasn't any efforts involved with the making of this movie...it just happened."

Carr's best friend, Ciano Smith, who is also a former Eastern student, also stars in the movie.

"He helps with all my projects and gives them a lot more flavor," says Carr.

Smith acts alongside Marielle Peck, a 19 year-old student at Lexington Community College, in this film. Because it is unscripted, Smith, Carr, Peck and Phillip McCann are considered the "screenplay writers."

"That's the new thing for Hollywood, no script," Carr says.

The title "46 Bottles of Shampoo," comes from a monologue in the movie, when Peck talks about how she always wants her hair to smell different, so she has 46 bottles of shampoo.

The movie, directed produced and edited by Carr, features the hip-hop music of Ronnie Caywood and Gerald Mac of the band If. Jason Crist supervised the visual effects.

The movie, which lasts 44 minutes, will be premiered this weekend at the University of Kentucky. Because Carr and Smith are former Eastern students, they may show it here, as "Genocide" was in 1998.

"Eastern will always be our home," said Carr. "We love it here."

Carr, Peck and Smith, as well as the rest of the production crew encourage everyone to come to the premiere Friday.

"We are very interested in everyone's feedback," said Peck.

Carr and the rest of the crew encourage everyone to come.

"46 Bottles of Shampoo"
When: Friday, 7 p.m.
Where: W.T. Young Library, at UK
For information:
<http://www.irieman.com>



Jessica Griffin/Progress

Ciano Smith, and Marielle Peck are featured in the new Visionary Films Empty Pocket Production of "46 Bottles of Shampoo," which will be premiered Friday night at the W.T. Young Library Theatre at UK. Richard Carr (far right) owns the company. He directed, edited and produced the movie.

Theatre Department brings "South Pacific" to Eastern

BY GINA VAILE
Staff writer

If you feel stressed from classes or if you just want to go out and do something different, let Eastern's Theatre and Music departments take you away to a Southern Pacific island, filled with prejudice, war, love and comedy.

"South Pacific," a 1949 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical set in the World War II era, is a fun play.

"It's about prejudice between different cultures and finding the meaning of true love," said director Homer Tracy.

A cast of 31 and a handful of other crew members have been working on the play since Jan. 15.

"We've [the theatre department] tried to do a variety of

musicals and plays this year. We are doing this one as a team with the music department," Tracy said.

The musical was based on two of the stories from James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning book, "Tales of the South Pacific."

During World War II, A Frenchman named Emile de Becque, played by Jonathan N.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Emily Carroll and Ryan Ray practice for their roles in "South Pacific," which opens Wednesday. "South Pacific" is a Rodgers and Hammerstein production which first opened in 1949.

Adams, and American nurse Nellie Forbrush, played by Emily Giglia Carroll, fall for each other, only to have their love tested by Forbrush's prejudice towards Polynesians.

Their relationship changes when de Beque goes on a war mission with Lt. Joseph Cable, played by Wes Nelson. The mission is made comical by the character Bloody Mary, played by Nikki Carter.

The theatre department promises the musical makes for a most enchanted evening, complete with love, humor and music.

The play will begin at 7 p.m. and run from Feb. 21-24 in Gifford Theatre. Cost is \$6 per person. Later this semester, the department will present the "Cripple of Inishmaan" and "Laundry and Bourbon."

Osland Saxophone Quartet, Jazz Meltdown to bring cool to Richmond Saturday

BY CATHERINE RICHARDSON
Staff writer

On Valentine's weekend the Richmond Area Arts Council will be hosting the Jazz Meltdown on February 16 from 6-10 p.m. at St. Mark Parish Hall.

This thrilling event will feature the Osland Saxophone Quartet, which is a Lexington Chamber ensemble. The Outback Steakhouse will be providing a

buffet dinner of steak, chicken, rice, Caesar salad, fresh bread, and a selection of desserts. This event is sponsored by Bell South and Peoples Bank of Madison County.

The Osland Saxophone Quartet plays both classical and jazz, and they are dedicated to diversity. The group has performed invitational concerts for the North American Saxophone Alliance and World Saxophone Congress biennial conference.

"This isn't just for saxophonists," states *Jazz Times Magazine*. "Indeed, the versatile Osland Saxophone Quartet provides a

savory smorgasboard with something to please about every taste."

Miles Osland, soprano saxophone, has created compositions that have been recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Council and other arts foundations.

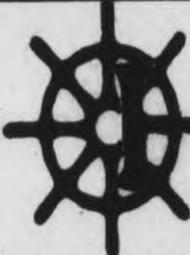
Lisa Parent Osland, tenor saxophone, has been seen with Ray Charles and Rosemary Clooney. Osland studied as a graduate assistant at the Eastman School of Music, and received the Performer's Certificate.

Joe Carucci, alto saxophone, graduated from the Eastman School of Music with a double major in saxophone performance and music education.

Lawrence D. Nelson, baritone saxophone. Nelson is a professor of saxophone at Eastern, and teaches courses in music history and technology at the University of Kentucky.

Tickets are limited. The cost is \$25 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the Richmond Area Arts Center or reserved by calling (859) 624-4242.

Jazz Meltdown
When: 6-10 p.m. Friday
Where: St. Mark Parish Hall



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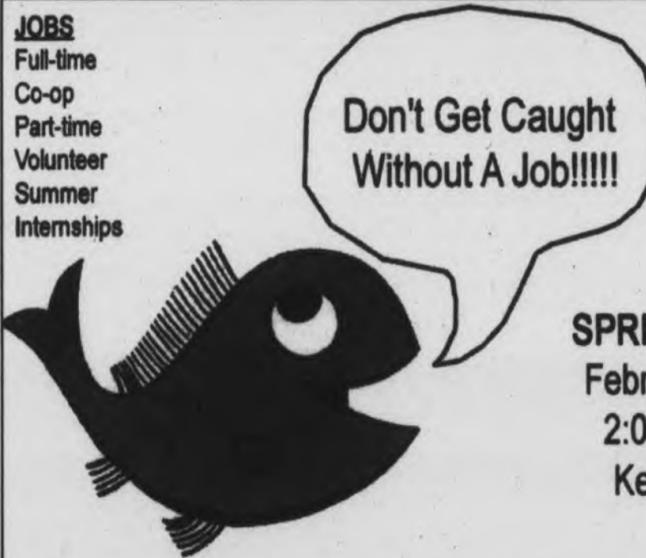
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Emily Carroll



'Carroll'ing lands lead role

By Andrew Kersey
Staff writer

In the upcoming musical comedy "South Pacific," Eastern student Emily Carroll will have the opportunity to showcase her admirable confidence and versatile stage experience as the lead role in the production which will run Feb. 21 through 24 at 8 p.m. each night.

The Broadway aspiring actress says that she didn't expect to land the lead role as Ensign Nellie Forbrush, a nurse on a navy base in the South Pacific who falls in love with a french planter named Emile de Becque, but says the pressures of acting always seem to keep her on her toes.

"I wanted it, (lead role) but I always want it. I try to be pretty realistic when I go into an audition. Everyday I think that the intimidation of the stage is part of the draw," said Carroll. "If you can't take rejection then you won't be around very long because for me, they're are 50 more who can act and sing better than me."

Performing arts has been defining Carroll's personality since she was in the fifth grade. Her talent for singing was discovered by her parents when she participated in a school function.

Once inspired, Carroll explained that her parents kept her busy in ensembles and choirs after they heard her perform. At age 16, Carroll said she really started to buckle down and focus on singing when she studied privately at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Carroll, 22, plans to graduate in May with a degree in performing arts. Her future after Eastern is still up in the air as she and her fiance will decide on job opportunities after they're married this summer.

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Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Emily Carroll (right) and castmate, Ryan Ray practice song and dance routines for Eastern Theatre's upcoming production of "South Pacific." Carroll, 22, of Fort Thomas has a wide variety of acting experience, including independent film work and even set construction. Carroll will graduate in May with a degree in performing arts. "South Pacific" will run Feb. 21 through 24 at Gifford Theatre. Carroll plays the female lead role of Ensign Nellie Forbrush.

ing on "South Pacific" and an independent film she has been cast in. The film is a psychological thriller titled "Legacy," and is being filmed in Winchester.

The experience of film leaves Carroll satisfied with the art form, but she says that theatre is her preferred medium of artistic expression.

"I feel more trained for the stage. I feel confident on the stage," said Carroll. "I think there is more of a challenge to create the reality on a

stage as opposed to film where you can do scenes over and over. It's a real rush to get the reactions from the audience."

Aside from acting and singing, Carroll says she also has the versatility to render technical work for the stage like building props and sets. She has gained some of her technical ability from Eastern's department as recently as last semester in "The Diary of Anne Frank," as well as summer jobs.

In the summer of 1999, Carroll

constructed sets and props for The Jenny Wiley Theatre in Prestonsburg, an outdoor theatrical facility. Carroll insists having a multi-faceted resume makes you a higher prospect for jobs.

"I enjoy doing props because I think it makes you a lot more marketable to people in the business," Carroll said.

Like her preference for the stage over film, Carroll stated that she prefers acting over technical work

and wouldn't be fulfilled unless she could perform.

Carroll says she won't be performing any good luck rituals prior to the Rogers and Hammerstein production "South Pacific" debut at Gifford Theatre. She says extreme preparation is the key to her successful performances.

"It's funny because I know a lot of people who have certain rituals they do to get ready. I don't have a pair of lucky socks, I just keep myself over prepared," Carroll said.

"I wanted it (the lead role), but I always want it. I try to be pretty realistic when I go into an audition. Everyday I think that the intimidation of the stage is part of the draw."

Birthday:
July 25, 1978

Hometown:
Fort Thomas

Did you know?
Carroll was accidentally hit in the head by another actor with a wooden plank during a dress rehearsal for "The Robber Bridegroom."

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Spillar speaks on feminism, changes to criminal justice

By SHA PHILLIPS
Around&about editor

Feminism has changed many aspects of our world and lives. It is also changing the way the criminal justice system thinks about policing and the relationship of police to the communities they serve.

Kathy Spillar, national coordinator of the Feminist Majority Foundation, will speak on campus at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building about feminism and criminal justice. The lecture, "How Has Feminism Changed Criminal Justice," is a part of the Eastern's women's studies lecture series "How Has Feminism Changed Our Lives?"

Spillar has been involved in the Feminist Majority Foundation, which is a national organization working for women's equality, empowerment and non-violence, since its creation in 1987.

She will explore women in the criminal justice system. Spillar said policing has traditionally been seen as a "man's job" with the most important qualification being brute strength and a military background preferred. However, since more women are entering policing some things have become clear, Spillar said.

"Women can do the job of policing equally as well as men, responding to the same types of calls and confronting the same kinds of dangers," Spillar said.

But something else has emerged: evidence in studies in

the United States and worldwide shows that female police officers accomplish the same job relying less on the use of the force than their male counterparts, and

becoming involved significantly less often in excessive force incidents than their male counterparts, Spillar said.

"Women officers are more empathetic and effective in responding to domes," Spillar said.

She went on to say women take domestic violence calls more seriously and work to resolve the underlying problem to prevent recurrence.

The final point Spillar made about these studies show women are in touch more with the people they serve.

"Women officers are generally linked more by the community, they seem more approachable, thus women officers improve community relations—the heart of community policing," Spillar said.

Spillar said she wants students to take away an understanding of the very urgent need for more women to enter the ranks of law enforcement and law enforcement management. And for the urgent need for intensified pressure on agencies to hire more women, to

gender balance law enforcement.

"The transformative impact of more women on law enforcement is the key to better and more effective policing and to reducing

violence against women in our society," Spillar said.

Isabelle White, a professor in the English department and a part of Eastern's women's studies, said Spillar is very well known and highly respected in the field.

"She has done excellent work in promoting women in criminal justice," White said.

Since the College of Justice and Safety is co-sponsoring the event Spillar is the exact person one of the advisory members wanted to bring to campus, White said.

"Spillar's credentials with the Feminist Majority Foundation are impressive," White said.

White said women's studies are also planning to work with Student Affairs on a discussion of the word feminism. The event would include a panel to discuss what feminism means, along the lines of "Let's talk about the F Word."

"Feminism is a word frightening to a lot of people, they tend to shy away from it," White said.

Feminism: Changing lives



Melissa Zwakenberg/Progress

All fun and Greek games

Fraternities and sororities on campus participated in Greek games as a part of Greek Week Feb. 10 in Alumni Coliseum. One of the games participants played was broom ball, a game similar to hockey.

Science, poetry connects as part of Chautauqua Lecture Series

By AMY MARKSBERRY

Staff writer

Poetry and science may sound like opposite ends of the educational world, but Dorothy Sutton and Joe Pellegrino bring the two worlds together as part of the Chautauqua Lecture Series.

This production is a less formal production, but it does give students and faculty a chance to listen to ideas that they aren't very familiar with. This part of the lecture series is called "Evolution: The Music of What Happens."

The lecture will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Grand Reading Room of the Crabbe Library.

Sutton and Pellegrino, English professors, are going to demonstrate how science and literature compliment one another, by reading poetry that



Dorothy Sutton speaks tonight at 7:30 p.m.



pertains to Charles Darwin and his theories on evolution.

Poets have to understand themselves, and science can answer those questions, Sutton said.

"We take science and build on that, as writers," Sutton said.

Pellegrino said he and Sutton are looking at evolution from the perspective of the arts.

"Scientists describe the world as they see it. And artists describe the world as they see it, and the place of humanity in it,"



Joe Pellegrino speaks tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Pellegrino said.

Sutton also said science and poetry, especially evolution, are the music of what happens.

"Scientist and poets are closely related, and they are an important aspect of the way we live," Sutton said.

How the Series began

Chautauqua was a 19th century idea that began in New York to make educational material accessible in a fun, educational and entertaining way. It evolved from a camp to a traveling circus of education. Chautauqua has now come to Eastern in the form of a lecture series on evolution created by Bruce MacLaren, of the department of earth sciences.

Close to a year in the making, MacLaren saw his idea become reality this past August.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Big Hill Avenue Christian
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 623-1592 (office)
Phone: 623-6600 (answering machine)

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Call the church office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
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Madison Hills Christian
960 Red House Rd.
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Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
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White Oak Pond Christian (Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane) Phone: 623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sun. 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

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3401 Colonel Road
Phone: 623-5965
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Emily Carroll



BY ANDREW KERSEY
Staff writer

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Hometown:
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'Carroll'ing lands lead role



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

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Aside from acting and singing, Carroll says she also has the versatility to render technical work for the stage like building props and sets. She has gained some of her technical ability from Eastern's department as recently as last semester in "The Diary of Anne Frank," as well as summer jobs.

In the summer of 1999, Carroll

constructed sets and props for The Jenny Wiley Theatre in Prestonsburg, an outdoor theatrical facility. Carroll insists having a multifaceted resume makes you a higher prospect for jobs.

"I enjoy doing props because I think it makes you a lot more marketable to people in the business," Carroll said.

Like her preference for the stage over film, Carroll stated that she prefers acting over technical work

and wouldn't be fulfilled unless she could perform.

Carroll says she won't be performing any good luck rituals prior to the Rogers and Hammerstein production "South Pacific" debut at Gifford Theatre. She says extreme preparation is the key to her successful performances.

"It's funny because I know a lot of people who have certain rituals they do to get ready. I don't have a pair of lucky socks. I just keep myself over prepared," Carroll said.

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Spillar speaks on feminism, changes to criminal justice

By Sha Phillips
Around&about editor

Feminism has changed many aspects of our world and lives. It is also changing the way the criminal justice system thinks about policing and the relationship of police to the communities they serve.

Kathy Spillar, national coordinator of the Feminist Majority Foundation, will speak on campus at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building about feminism and criminal justice. The lecture, "How Has Feminism Changed Criminal Justice," is a part of the Eastern's women's studies lecture series "How Has Feminism Changed Our Lives?"

Spillar has been involved in the Feminist Majority Foundation, which is a national organization working for women's equality, empowerment and non-violence, since its creation in 1987.

She will explore women in the criminal justice system. Spillar said policing has traditionally been seen as a "man's job" with the most important qualification being brute strength and a military background preferred. However, since more women are entering policing some things have become clear, Spillar said.

"Women can do the job of policing equally as well as men, responding to the same types of calls and confronting the same kinds of dangers," Spillar said.

But something else has emerged: evidence in studies in

the United States and worldwide shows that female police officers accomplish the same job relying less on the use of the force than their male counterparts, and

becoming involved significantly less often in excessive force incidents than their male counterparts, Spillar said.

"Women officers are more empathetic and effective in responding to domestic violence," Spillar said.

She went on to say women take domestic violence calls more seriously and work to resolve the underlying problem to prevent recurrence.

The final point Spillar made about these studies show women are in touch more with the people they serve.

"Women officers are generally linked more by the community, they seem more approachable, thus women officers improve community relations—the heart of community policing," Spillar said.

Spillar said she wants students to take away an understanding of the very urgent need for more women to enter the ranks of law enforcement and law enforcement management. And for the urgent need for intensified pressure on agencies to hire more women, to

gender balance law enforcement.

"The transformative impact of more women on law enforcement is the key to better and more effective policing and to reducing violence against women in our society," Spillar said.

Isabelle White, a professor in the English department and a part of Eastern's women's studies, said Spillar is very well known and highly respected in the field.

"She has done excellent work in promoting women in criminal justice," White said.

Since the College of Justice and Safety is co-sponsoring the event Spillar is the exact person one of the advisory members wanted to bring to campus, White said.

"Spillar's credentials with the Feminist Majority Foundation are impressive," White said.

White said women's studies are also planning to work with Student Affairs on a discussion of the word feminism. The event would include a panel to discuss what feminism means, along the lines of "Let's talk about the F Word."

"Feminism is a word frightening to a lot of people, they tend to shy away from it," White said.

Feminism: Changing lives



Melissa Zwakenberg/Progress

All fun and Greek games

Fraternities and sororities on campus participated in Greek games as a part of Greek Week Feb. 10 in Alumni Coliseum. One of the games participants played was broom ball, a game similar to hockey.

Science, poetry connects as part of Chautauqua Lecture Series

By Amy Marksberry
Staff writer

Poetry and science may sound like opposite ends of the educational world, but Dorothy Sutton and Joe Pellegrino bring the two worlds together as part of the Chautauqua Lecture Series.

This production is a less formal production, but it does give students and faculty a chance to listen to ideas that they aren't very familiar with. This part of the lecture series is called "Evolution: The Music of What Happens."

The lecture will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Grand Reading Room of the Crabbe Library.

Sutton and Pellegrino, English professors, are going to demonstrate how science and literature compliment one another, by reading poetry that



Dorothy Sutton speaks tonight at 7:30 p.m.



pertains to Charles Darwin and his theories on evolution.

Poets have to understand themselves, and science can answer those questions, Sutton said.

"We take science and build on that, as writers," Sutton said.

Pellegrino said he and Sutton are looking at evolution from the perspective of the arts.

"Scientists describe the world as they see it. And artists describe the world as they see it, and the place of humanity in it,"



Joe Pellegrino speaks tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Pellegrino said. Sutton also said science and poetry, especially evolution, are the music of what happens.

"Scientists and poets are closely related, and they are an important aspect of the way we live," Sutton said.

How the Series began

Chautauqua was a 19th century idea that began in New York to make educational material accessible in a fun, educational and entertaining way. It evolved from a camp to a traveling circus of education. Chautauqua has now come to Eastern in the form of a lecture series on evolution created by Bruce MacLaren, of the department of earth sciences.

Close to a year in the making, MacLaren saw his idea become reality this past August.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Big Hill Avenue Christian

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

Church of Christ

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

First Alliance Church

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

First Baptist Church

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

First Presbyterian Church

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

First United Methodist Church

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

First Christian Church

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

Fountain Park First Church of God

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

Richmond Church of Christ

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

Rosedale Baptist Church

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

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center

405 University Drive
Phone: 623-9400
Sun. Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
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Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sun. Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
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White Oak Pond Christian

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

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3401 Colonel Road
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

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Sports

B6 Thursday, February 15, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

Baseball returns once again

As the weather begins to warm up, the boys and girls of summer get ready to play. That's right, believe it or not, but baseball and softball season is upon us already.

Expectations are high for Eastern's squads this year after the baseball team won the Ohio Valley Conference regular season championship last year.

After a disappointing finish to the football season, and with the basketball season winding down, it is always refreshing to see America's pastime start up again. Even in the gray of February, baseball reminds us that brighter, warmer days are ahead when we can sit in the bleachers eating a hot dog or nachos, drinking sodas, and watching our favorite teams do battle on the field. There is no better feeling in all of sports.

America's Pastime?

Many people would argue that football has become the nation's pastime. While it's true that football's popularity is on the rise (just look at the Super Bowl's numbers with Baltimore and New York butting heads) and baseball's numbers are declining, I still believe there is a nostalgia surrounding baseball that will never be matched by football, basketball or hockey.

Despite the 1994 player's strike, the incredible pay the players are receiving and the increasing ticket prices, Americans still have a passion for the game of baseball over any other.

There are several reasons why I believe this to be true. First off, baseball's simplicity makes it a grand sport to watch.

To put it simply, baseball is pitcher versus hitter, nothing more. If the pitcher is successful, then his team is successful. A dominant pitcher, like Pedro Martinez of the Boston Red Sox, can hold even the most powerful of lineups to only one or two runs on any given day.

The Atlanta Braves formula for success has always been with their pitching staff. For years, they have had the best starting five pitchers in all of baseball. For most of the 1990s, each one of their starting pitchers was capable of winning the Cy Young Award, and a few of them have, multiple times as well. Names like Greg Maddox, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz have struck fear in the opposition for almost a decade now.

By contrast, a team with a lineup full of good hitters can also be successful even if their pitching staff isn't the greatest in the world. The Cleveland Indians formula for success during the 1990s was their lineup. Through their farm system, the Indians produced such names as Albert Belle, Carlos Baerga, Jim Thome, Manny Ramirez and Sean Casey.

However, recent history has shown that the team that can put both pitching and hitting together is unstoppable. When I look at how the New York Yankees have won three straight World Series, and three of the last four, it is because they have both dominant pitching and good hitting; plus they have a manager who is a baseball genius in Joe Torre.

Also, baseball's rich tradition places it above all other sports to me. In the golden age of America, baseball was king. Legends were created in ballparks across the country. Names like Babe Ruth, Roger Maris, Joe DiMaggio, Shoeless Joe Jackson and Willie Mays live in the minds and hearts of many and even in today's youth. Their spirit is still in each of the respected venues they played in, and their legend will live on for eternity.

If you go to one of Eastern's games this year, take a moment to inhale the sights, smells and sounds around you. The warm sun, the crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd and the smell of hot dogs and popcorn will make you realize just why baseball is truly the greatest game ever played.



DANIEL PREKOPA
Film Shot

Sizemore part of elite 1,000 point club

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

Charlotte Sizemore describes herself as a basketball freak.

While there may be nothing freaky or unusual about her appearance, she does cut a rather opposing figure while on the court. Sizemore recently passed the 1,000 point mark for her career at Eastern. She is currently averaging 12.1 points per game for the Lady Colonels, to go along with 4.1 rebounds a game. Her 4.1 assists per game mark leads the team.

Sizemore has gotten used to putting up flashy numbers during her time in a Lady Colonels uniform. She averaged 17.6 points per game as a sophomore in 1998-99. She was averaging 17 points a game last season until she suffered a season-ending knee injury in the fifth game. However, all indications are that she has returned better than ever this season.

"I think she's responded really well. She's playing with a different team than she was before," said Head Coach Larry Joe Inman. "Her scoring average is not as high as it was, but the biggest reason wasn't her play, it's because she's got a lot more people that can help her this time."

Sizemore came to Eastern on the heels of one of the most successful prep careers in Kentucky history. As a senior at Hazard High School, she helped the team win both the girls All-A Classic and the Sweet Sixteen state title, averaging 20.2 points and 7.3 rebounds a game.

Prior to transferring to Hazard, Sizemore played varsity ball at Breathitt County High School for



Progress file photo

Junior forward Charlotte Sizemore reached her 1,000 career point with the Lady Colonels last month. In her third season with the team, Sizemore is averaging 12.1 points, 4.1 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game. Sizemore has already won two OVC Player of the Week awards this season.

four years, between eighth and 11th grade. She ranks as Breathitt County's all-time leading scorer, with 2,193 points. Overall, she scored 2,955 points and pulled down 1,329 rebounds in her prep career.

As a freshman at Eastern, Sizemore had an immediate impact. She started 25 out of 28 games and averaged 8.9 points and 3.9 rebounds a game. With her help, the Lady Colonels tied Tennessee Tech for their second straight OVC title. Sizemore was named to the OVC All-Freshman Team.

Sizemore first picked up a basketball in kindergarten. She cites her father, Sam Sizemore, as her biggest influence on her game. She is majoring in sports administration here at Eastern. For her future plans, Sizemore indicated that she'd like to coach basketball someday.

Inman noted that Sizemore's game has evolved somewhat from her early days at Eastern.

"Before when she was playing, she was putting up bigger numbers in scoring," said Inman. "But now she's putting up bigger numbers in assists. She plays good

defense. She's more of a complete player now than I think she's ever been."

As a sophomore at Eastern, Sizemore averaged 17.6 points and 5.2 rebounds on her way to being named to the All-OVC first team. This season, she has already won two OVC Player of the Week awards. Sizemore cites the time off due to her knee injury as a major factor in affecting her game.

"Sitting out, I saw stuff I didn't see when I was on the floor," said Sizemore. "I pass the ball a lot more. When you're sitting over there, you see how you can get a

pass to your teammate."

As far as her contributions to the team, Sizemore felt that her biggest asset was her ability to encourage her teammates.

"I always like to encourage our team. I think encouragement goes a long way with this team," Sizemore said.

Inman was particularly impressed with Sizemore's competitive spirit on the court, but he also noted her looser, fun-loving side off of it. He felt that while she was intense and all business on the floor, she was able to enjoy life off the court.



Melissa Zwakenberg/Progress

The Eastern Baseball Diamond Dinner went on as planned on Saturday, Feb. 10 without featured speaker Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati Reds.

Larkin a no-show at awards dinner

By MELISSA RHODUS
Sports writer

Eastern held its annual Diamond Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Keen Johnson Building, which did not include All-Star shortstop Barry Larkin of the Cincinnati Reds who was scheduled as a special guest and feature speaker.

Larkin couldn't make the event because of "circumstances beyond his control."

Receiving honors at the banquet was former Eastern baseball star Troy Williams. Williams was the starting second baseman on Eastern's 1984-85 OVC championship team. He was selected to the first team All-OVC Tournament selection at Florida State University in 1985 in which the Colonels competed that season. Williams signed a professional contract with the Seattle Mariners in 1986.

"The dinner was good, even though Barry couldn't make it," Williams said.

Other players being honored were former Reds pitcher Johnny Ruffin, now with the Arizona Diamondbacks, and future Reds slugger Austin Kearns. Both were available for autographs.

Eastern Head Baseball Coach Jim Ward said the dinner went as he thought by honoring ex-team members and raising money with the silent auction (which included a signed baseball bat by Austin Kearns) to help supplementing the baseball budget, and gave the community a

"The dinner was good even though Barry couldn't make it."

Troy Williams, former Eastern baseball star

chance to meet the new players.

Receiving senior awards were senior members of the 2000 Colonels who helped win the OVC last season with an 18-6 league record.

Those players included pitchers Shane Billau, Corey Eagle, Jeff Sharp, Mike Martini, centerfielder Brad Sizemore, leftfielder Tom White, third baseman Jason Sharp, first baseman Lee Chapman and second baseman Adam Basil.

"It feels good to come back and see the old teammates, but sad I won't be out there with them," White said.

This year's banquet was almost a sell-out with nearly every seat filled with baseball supporters.

Some of the baseball memorabilia that was auctioned off included signed items by New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine, Montreal slugger Vladimir Guerrero and Larkin.

Lady Colonels still No. 2 in OVC

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The Lady Colonels enter their final homestand of the season against UT-Martin and Murray State, still in sole possession of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference and riding a three-game winning streak.

Last week, Eastern (18-5, 10-2) went on the road to Tennessee and won a couple of difficult games against Tennessee State and Austin Peay. The win over Peay leaves Eastern ahead of Peay (13-11, 9-4) for the second seed in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"We have to hope that a couple of people knock off Tech, or that we finish with a high seed," Head Coach Larry Joe Inman said.

Inman said these final two home games against UT-Martin and Murray are crucial to Eastern's chances of landing a high seed in the conference tournament.

"We have to win at home," said Inman. "These are must wins."

UT-Martin comes into town tonight. The Skyhawks are currently fifth in the conference with a conference record of 5-7. Tipoff is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in McBrayer Arena.

Saturday at 2 p.m., Murray State will face the Lady Colonels. Murray is currently sixth in the conference with a conference record of 5-8.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, the Lady Colonels survived a shootout with State 106-99. The nets were burning as both teams shot over 51 percent from the field for the game.

While State made eight more free throws than Eastern, the Lady Colonels shot 33.3 percent (4 of 12) from behind the three point arch while State shot only 16.7 percent (1 of 6) from three point range.

Leading the scoring for Eastern were Charlotte Sizemore and Zoey Artist, who both had 18 points in the contest. Also scoring



Progress file photo

Zoey Artist and the Lady Colonels look to hold onto their position in the Ohio Valley Conference during their final homestand this weekend.

in double figures were Candice Finley with 16 points and Katie Kelly with 15. Larrya Wall also contributed 9 points.

Three players for State scored over 20 points in the game. Tamara Washington led all scorers with 28 points on 11 of 16 shooting. Angela Hassell scored 23 points and LaRissa Thomas had 21 points. Taurus Fyles scored 13 points.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Lady Colonels survived another road scare against Austin Peay. After taking a 15-2 lead early in the first half, Eastern staved off a late Lady Gavs run and survived by the final score of 89-84.

Finley was the leading scorer Saturday with 21 points. Sizemore had 13 points, Mikki Bond had 14 points and Artist had 12 points. Brooke Armistead of the Lady Gavs led all scorers with 36 points, but only Paige Smith and Gerlonda Hardin scored above double figures. Smith had 14 and Hardin had 10.

Inman said the two players who were key in the victories were Finley and Sizemore. He said Finley especially was a key player in the Austin Peay win as she shot 9 of 10 from the floor.

Eastern vs. UT-Martin

When: Today, 5:30 p.m.
Where: Alumni Coliseum

Eastern vs. Murray State

When: Saturday, 2 p.m.
Where: Alumni Coliseum

Colonels struggle on road

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

The road beckoned again as the Eastern Colonels traveled south to the Volunteer State for rematches with Tennessee State and Austin Peay. The Colonels entered the weekend swing through Nashville and Clarksville, still in search of their first Ohio Valley Conference victory and first victory in 2001.

The first stop on the southern tour saw the Colonels hit the country music capital of the world as Eastern squared off with the Tigers of Tennessee State. The first half saw the Colonels hit for 62.5 percent from the field. But the Tigers matched that with 54.3 percent shooting, including seven for 13 from three point range, to lead the Colonels 47-33 at half-time. The Tigers had led by a count of 36-18 with 6:42 left in the first half.

The second half saw the teams both shoot 53.7 percent. The Colonels started to close the gap, but the Tigers hung tough. A tip-in by junior forward Philip Taylor brought Eastern within four at 65-61 with 7:41 remaining, but that was as close as it got. State pulled away in the closing minutes to ice the game, 92-79.

Senior guard Lavioris Jerry broke out of a recent slump to hit 26 points, including four of his signature dunks, while junior Spanky Parks added 10. But while the Colonels shot 57.1% from the field during the game, they were only able to convert 10 out of 23 free throw attempts. Combined with a poor defensive effort and 18 turnovers, the Colonels were doomed.

Junior guard Kyle Rolston scored 24 points to lead the Tigers. Seniors Jamie Roberts and Kevin Samuel added 19 and 16 points respectively.

"I didn't think we played great



Richard Gaston (left) and John White (right) hope to lead the Colonels to their first conference victory this weekend against UT-Martin or State.

defense. We made a lot of mental errors," said Ford. "We did shoot the ball well, but we had a lot of turnovers."

Eastern's next game saw the Colonels pull into Clarksville for a renewal of hostilities with Austin Peay. The Governors entered the game sporting a 17-7 record while Eastern came in at 6-15. In OVC play, The Governors stood at 8-4 while the Colonels came in at 0-11.

The first half was all Austin Peay. The Governors edged ahead of Eastern at the 16:08 mark by a 10-9 count. Trenton Hassell scored 22, out of his game high 26 points, in the first half as Peay led by 18, 46-28 at the break.

Peay continued to dominate into the second half. Eastern came within 14 with 6:58 left, but the Governors hung on, scoring the last run of the game and winning 87-62. Hassell scored 26 to lead Peay, while Nick Stapleton chipped in 22. Jerry scored 14 points to lead the Colonels for the second straight game. Junior forward Chris Carswell notched a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

"Austin Peay shot the ball extremely well. We played good defense but they made tough shots," said Ford. "But the main reason we lost the game is that we got beat very bad on the

boards."

The Colonels return home for their final homestand of the 2001 season tonight as they host Tennessee-Martin at McBrayer Arena. Martin enters with a 10-13 record, 6-7 in OVC play. Murray State visits Saturday night for Senior Night. The Colonels will say good-bye to outstanding seniors John White and Lavioris Jerry.

"I think they're ready to play. We've been having good practices," said Ford. "We want John and Lavioris to go out on a good note and that's a motivating factor."

Eastern vs. UT-Martin

When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Alumni Coliseum

Eastern vs. Murray State

When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Alumni Coliseum

Weekend skid for tennis team

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The Eastern men's tennis team dropped three contests this past weekend against Dayton, Georgetown and conference rival Murray State. The games were played at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

On Friday, Eastern lost 6-1 to Murray State, despite winning a match by default. Murray won all its singles and doubles matches against Eastern.

Also on Friday, Eastern lost 5-2 to Dayton. Brad Herrera gained the only singles victory for Eastern, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 decision over Brad Nykiel. In doubles, Herrera and Luke Recker defeated Nykiel and Chris Wartman 9-8. Alvin Cheng and Lee Lester also defeated Carl Christiansson and P.J. Miller 8-5.

On Sunday, Eastern lost to Georgetown by a respectable 4-3 decision. Herrera defeated Clayton Hall in the first singles matchup 6-0, 6-1. Georgetown responded when Michael Cunningham defeated Cheng 7-6

"We had some real good individual performances, we just couldn't string them all together."

Tom Higgins, Tennis Head Coach

(0), 6-3. Recker defeated Anthony Miller 3-6, 6-3, 10-4. Lester also defeated Craig Campbell 6-1, 7-5.

In doubles on Sunday, Herrera and Recker defeated Cunningham and Nick Landers 8-6.

Head Coach Tom Higgins said while it didn't help matters with

the injury to John Forrester, the team could be playing better than it is.

"We had some real good individual performers, we just couldn't string them all together," Higgins said.

However, Higgins noted that the team is still young, and when all the players are healthy again, they should improve.

With the losses, Eastern falls to 1-5 for the indoor season.

This weekend, the women's team hosts Western Kentucky, Xavier and conference rival Morehead State.

Higgins said these are going to be tough matches, but the team is up to the competition.

"Morehead is real good," said Higgins. "They finished second in our conference last year."

Higgins said Western has always been a tough team to play, and Xavier also finished second in the Conference USA last year.

"The competition really doesn't get any easier for us," said Higgins. "We're looking forward to playing."

Track places well at Butler

By BRETT GIBSON
Staff writer

Last weekend, Eastern men's and women's track teams competed in Butler University's Cannon IV track meet in Indianapolis, Ind.

In the men's division, competing in the 60-meter run was Roosevelt Turner, finishing with an overall time of 7:03 and teammate, Dan Pellex, who came in only seconds behind Turner, with an overall time of 7:09.

In the men's 60-meter hurdles, it was Anlami Shaw finishing with a time of 8:59, followed by Rob Jones with a time of 8:84.

In the men's 200-meter, it was Pallex coming in with a time of 22:12 and Turner with a time of 22:37.

Alan Horton, a sophomore

from Maryville, competed in the 3,000-meter run, coming in with a time of 8:32.64.

Competing in the mile run was Phil Scott, who brought in a time of 4:16.09, and Gary Garman, finishing with a time of 4:21.02.

Scott and Garman finish with 15th and 26th place in the event respectively.

Competing as a team in the 4x400-meter relay and finishing with a total time of 3:18.07 was Pellex, Turner, Jones and Steven Edwards, with individual times of 49, 49:2, 50:1 and 49:8 respectively.

In the women's competition, it was senior Kenyetta Grigsby bringing home second place while posting her best time in the 60-meter hurdles, a time of 8:46.

Sophomore Angie Lee finished the mile run with a time of 5:10.74 which was also a personal best.

Also competing in the meet women's team Myiesha Spates, 60-meter, 7:70; Davina McMClumey, 60-meter, 7:78; Cytanita Hoskins, 60-meter hurdles, 8:75 and Renata Simmons, 400-meter run, with a time of 59:01.

Katrina Graves competed in the 600-meter, finishing with a time of 1:38.97. Alison Smith, competing in the 800-meter run, posted a time of 2:22.05.

The men's and women's track team will travel to Charleston, Ill., to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship on Feb. 23-24.

Sports Briefs

Mistake on sidebar

In last week's issue of The Eastern Progress, there was a mistake on the Ford/Macy sidebar.

Head Coach Travis Ford was actually ejected during the first meeting between Eastern and Murray State this year.

Ford will have his chance at redemption against Murray this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni

Coliseum.

Name Correction

There was also a name misspelled in last week's issue of The Eastern Progress.

Jamey Sellars' name was misspelled in the tennis story and in the pull quote from the tennis story which recapped the women's games. He is an assistant to Head Coach Tom Higgins.

Lady Colonels No. 1

The Lady Colonels basketball team is now the nation's leader in scoring offense with 88.4 points per game. They have pulled ahead of Connecticut, who is averaging 87.9 points per game.

In road games last weekend, the Lady Colonels scored 106 points against Tennessee State, and 89 points against Austin Peay.

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BASEBALL 2001

Can Colonels Turn Two?



Photo illustration by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

2001 Home Games

March 3	Bowling Green	(2)
March 4	Bowling Green	
March 9	Kent	
March 10	Wright State	
March 11	Kent	
March 17	Tennessee Tech	(2)
March 18	Tennessee Tech	
March 21	Belmont	
March 28	Cincinnati	
March 31	Morehead	(2)
April 1	Morehead	
April 3	Xavier	
April 11	Lipscomb	
April 13	Murray	(2)
April 14	Murray	
April 18	Marshall	
May 2	Louisville	
May 9	Western Kentucky	

* (2) denotes double-header

Colonels ready to defend title

By ANDREW KERSEY
Staff writer

The 2001 baseball Colonels are gearing up to defend their Ohio Valley Conference title crown with an improved pitching staff packed with junior leadership and the return of some key infield players.

Eastern will be commanded by Head Baseball Coach Jim Ward in his 22nd season at the position. Ward was awarded with OVC Coach of the Year for clinching last season's title, and he also captured his 600th victory.

The Colonels will start the season campaign with two games at Samford in Birmingham, Ala. this weekend.

This year's roster only bolsters two seniors, but Ward said he doesn't believe the shortage of seniors will cause major problems.

"The lack of seniors won't be a problem. At least I don't think it will be anyway," said Ward. "We will, however, have a couple of

good freshman starting, and they seem like they will do fine after they get a few games behind them. But they haven't seen the face of the enemy yet either."

Ward said he would most likely give the nod to freshman third baseman Neil Sellers from Robards and outfielder Josh Anderson from Eubank, to start right away.

OVC conference players Scott Santa and Chip Albright will lead the pitching staff. The only senior on the pitching staff, Keith Murnane, is left handed.

Albright and Santa will have to fill in for Corey Eagle and Shane Billau, who graduated last year.

Albright finished last season with a 6.30 Earned Run Average, and Santa closed out the season pitching a 4.75 ERA.

The infield will boast shortstop Kiley Vaughn, who started last year and batted .345. Vaughn will be depended on to keep the infield steady and maintain a strong batting average.

Aaron Williams will bring his .342 batting average from last sea-

"The lack of seniors won't be a problem. At least I don't think it will be anyway."

Baseball Head Coach
Jim Ward

in all areas and will have a chance at repeating as conference champs, even though they are picked to finish third by coaches in the OVC.

"I don't think that we're great at anything, but we are certainly pretty good in all areas at the same time," said Ward. "We're going to have a real good defense, and a much improved pitching staff. We won't have the power batting of last year's team, but we will have a good offense."

As far as the coaching staff goes, all coaches are back with the addition of Assistant Coach Scott Mallernee.

Mallernee came over from Mississippi State and will work with hitting and the catchers. He says the transition to Eastern has been very smooth, and looks forward to helping Eastern to victory.

"The move to here has been easy. All the players and coaches have been great because everyone wants to work hard and have a lot of fun," Mallernee said.

son to the starting first baseman position this year.

The other infield player that Ward is expecting valuable play from is catcher Mike Schneider.

Schneider will bring in a solid batting average of .299 from last season as well as strong experience behind the mound.

Ward said his team is pretty solid

Head Coach Jim Ward



■ 22nd year as head coach of Eastern's men's baseball team.

■ 914-682-5 mark as head coach, 603-497-5 at Eastern.

■ Has guided Eastern to four regular season OVC championships, five tournament championships and four appearances in the NCAA Regionals.

■ Set school record for wins in a season (42 in 1985) and for the highest winning percentage in a year (.714, 30-12 in 1982).

Photos by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Colonels to watch



44 Mike Schneider

■ Junior; 6 foot 4 inches tall; 210 pounds.

■ Catcher

■ Started 50 of 51 games played last year.

■ Hit .299 with two doubles and 6 home runs last year. He also scored 31 runs and drove in 30 RBIs.



2 Kiley Vaughn

■ Junior; 5 foot 8 inches tall; 155 pounds

■ Shortstop

■ Started in all 57 games he played in last year.

■ Hit .345 with 13 doubles and two home runs last year. He also scored 53 runs and drove in 19 RBIs.



15 Aaron Williams

■ Junior; 6 foot one inch tall; 205 pounds

■ Left fielder

■ Started 31 of 37 games played last year.

■ Hit .342 with five doubles and no home runs last year. He also scored 21 runs and drove in 17 RBIs.



33 Spencer Boley

■ Junior; 6 foot 4 inches tall; 205 pounds

■ Pitcher

■ Started in two of 15 appearances last year.

■ Was second on the team last year in ERA. He had a 2.98 ERA and also had a 2.2 walk-to-strikeout ratio.

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Fish & More.

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Slaw and 2 Hushuppies

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