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# Lady Colonels Movin'

## ► Sports

Tuesday night's home win puts the women's basketball squad in OVC semifinal action in Nashville/B6



# To your Credit

## ► Accent

With temptation every corner, a solid credit record can be a challenge



## ► WEATHER

### TODAY

Hi: 50s  
Low: 40s  
Conditions: Mostly Cloudy with chance of showers

FRI: 62, variably cloudy  
SAT: 65, showers likely  
SUN: 55, showers likely

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## Calhoun resigns post

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant sports editor

A basketball relationship that lasted eight years between Mike Calhoun and the Eastern men's basketball program ended Tuesday when Calhoun resigned as head coach.

"I talked with (Athletics Director Robert Baugh) Dr. Baugh yesterday, mid-morning and after visiting and talking with him, it was decided it would be appropriate for me to resign," said Calhoun, who spent his first three years at Eastern as an assistant under Mike Pollio.

Calhoun compiled an overall record of 58-77 and a 39-43 record in Ohio Valley Conference play. This year, the Colonels failed to qualify for the OVC Tournament because of their last-place finish during the regular season. Eastern

finished with a record of 8-18, 6-12 OVC, which included a 10-game losing streak.

"We met the last couple of days," Baugh said. "It's kind of a mutual decision."

Calhoun, 48, will remain as head coach until his contract ends June 30. A search committee will be accepting applications through April 1, and a successor will begin the new duties July 1.

"I would have liked to coach another year because there are some great, great players returning," Calhoun said. "We have three great players sitting out; there is so much promise. It is just phenomenal."

Around 2:30 p.m. Calhoun gathered his team to announce his resignation. Of the Colonels' 13-man roster, 11 of the men were present for what junior center Matt Simons called a "5-minute team meeting."

"He brought us in to tell us his

contract wouldn't be renewed next year," said sophomore guard Chris Fitzgerald. "I didn't believe it; I was

shocked because the coaches had already started scheduling indoor conditioning for next week."

Sophomore center Warren Stukes said he was surprised that Calhoun would not be on the sidelines next year leading the Colonels.

"Everybody seems in shock," Stukes said. "Nobody knew it was going to happen."

Before coming to Eastern, Calhoun began his coaching career at Georgetown College as an assistant coach.

He was also an assistant coach at Franklin County High School for six seasons compiling a record of 115-66 (varsity) and 82-42 (junior varsity).

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## Birds fowl campus

Physical plant to 'scare' birds, eliminate droppings

By JAMIE NEAL  
News editor

If students are complaining that campus stinks, for once it's not because of parking.

"It's awful, it stinks, and it gets on everything," said Maressa Chriswell, an undeclared major from Owington.

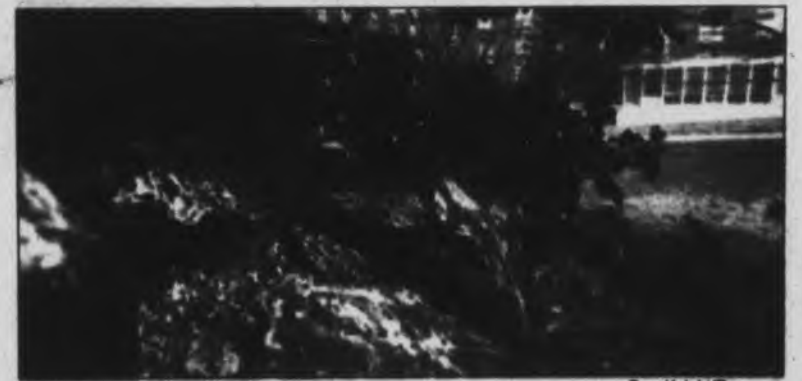
Chriswell lives in Case Hall, which is at the center of one of the areas on campus that is infested with an abundance of birds and their droppings.

"The problem comes from the birds who are trying to find a warm place to roost," James Street, director of physical plant, said.

Patsy Renfro, secretary to the dean of undergraduate studies said, "There is definitely a smell about it, and it (the smell) is in the building."

The office Renfro works in is in the Keith Building, another area on campus being affected by large amounts of bird feces.

"I've asked if the other floors are



Don Knight/Progress

Bird excrement covers trees like this magnolia near the Keith Building.

having problems, since we're on the first floor, and they are, too. It's especially bad on rainy days. We've been propping open the outside doors between Combs and Keith to keep air circulating," Renfro said.

The south side of the Case Hall service drive, the walkway between Case Hall and the Keen Johnson Building and the intersection between Walters Hall and Telford

Hall are the areas most affected by the droppings, Street said.

"We've received some complaints for some time now (about the droppings)," Street said. "We've been cleaning them by hosing and raking. It's the worst I've seen it in a while."

Apparently the hosing and raking just haven't been enough of a

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Amy Keama/Progress

## Worn Proudly

Carnella Gillispie, a junior pre-law psychology major from Lexington, models traditional African dress at the African/African-American Fashion Show and Red, Black and Green Ball Feb. 21. Approximately 120 people attended the event, which ended a month-long celebration of black history.

## ► Residence Hall Association

# New community room at Brockton a possibility

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Managing editor

Residents in Brockton singles could have a new meeting area if the act passed through the Residence Hall Association Monday is put into effect.

The act calls for the creation of a community room in the area, which would provide a place for "meetings, social events and growth opportunities" to take place.

Brockton singles is part of the Eastside area, along with Palmer

and Commonwealth halls.

The distance between Brockton and the two dorms, along with the lack of a nearby meeting area, helped contribute to Brockton residents feeling separated from functions, including area council meetings.

"Brockton is down on their end of the world, and that makes it hard for them to make it to area council meetings," Eastside area President Jamie Johnson said.

"Hopefully, this will help get more people involved and join the area up better."

The idea for the community room in Brockton was brought to the RHA by the Eastside Area Council, said RHA President Mike Lynch.

"It should help them further a community relationship over there," Lynch said.

The act also provides that the lock on the community room would be the same as the lock to the laundry room in the Brockton singles

area, to which all residents already have a key.

In addition to the Brockton community room proposal, RHA passed a resolution Monday concerning the need for renovations of residence halls.

The resolution shows RHA's support for a five-year plan for renovating residence halls which came from the office of student life.

The plan contains a list of all university residence halls in order of need for repair.

"This is really our voicing sup-

port for that plan," Lynch said.

Lynch and Southside area coordinator Rena Murphy toured Mattox Hall with James Street, director of physical plant, to make note of some of the renovations made in that building before it was converted to use by the department of criminal justice training program.

The resolution states that changes similar to those in Mattox are "within the university's means and necessary to maintain an adequate number of students" living on

campus.

Renovations to Mattox Hall included new ceiling tiles and blinds, improved lighting in the hallways and an overall cleaning of the doors and walls.

Similar improvements in all residence halls need to occur within the next five years to promote a "higher living and learning standard," according to the resolution.

"It's something that I think most people would agree is overdue," Lynch said.

## Firewall keeps 'Net surfers from hearing RealAudio

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Assistant news editor

"Hear it now" proclaims the homepage in bright, multiple colors.

The homepage for the site that allows websurfers to listen to music and other news and announcements holds this message about the improved quality of the new RealAudio 3.0.

"RealAudio 3.0 brings broadcast quality audio to the Internet delivering stereo sound to 28.8 modems and near-CD quality to ISDN and

LAN connections," according to the homepage.

The splashy fonts offer a bevy of listening opportunities to the average net surfer. They attempt to entice listeners to listen to their favorite new artists, classical symphonies, news programs and more.

But students can't "hear it now," on Eastern's campus.

The problem is that your eyesight is the only sense you

can use when browsing RealAudio from Eastern.

Every time a net surfing Colonel attempts to listen to their favorite song at the site, a bright yellow triangle with a black exclamation mark states, "An error occurred while trying to connect to RealAudio server."

The reason you can't get into RealAudio, located at <http://realaudio.com>, is because

Eastern has a firewall in place.

"A firewall sits between the campus network and the Internet network and keeps people from outside the university from hacking into the VAX system," said Kevin Wallace, network manager of academic computing and telecommunications.

The firewall dictates who can get in and what type of protocol they can use, he said.

With Netscape, students can use five different types of protocol including HTTP, FTP, GOPHER, SECURE HTTP and TELNET, he said.

Wallace said the firewall, which has been in place since August of last year, protects the network at Eastern from Internet viruses.

"It filters Internet traffic and prevents viruses before they can reach the desktop," he said.

Also, students cannot play interactive games or programs because of the firewall.

"If a page uses enhancements or a different port number than our system allows, it won't get through," Wallace said.

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# Perspective

## ▶ Editorials

# Senate should try electing from majors

Last week, Student Association swore in 18 new senators. The week before, the group held elections to fill nine vacant positions, found a clause in its constitution and ended up electing nine extra senators.

Student senate elections chair Jeff Whitford said senate decided "it would be in the best interest of the students and of the senate to allow as many seats as possible," since there were "a lot" of people running.

Of 25 people running for positions on the senate, 18 were elected.

Why did the senate stop at 18?

Why not let all 25 be senators?

Why not take the first 10 people to park in AC parking lot? Or, the 278 people who cared enough to get out and vote?

Here's an idea — why not elect the entire student body to be at-large senators?

One problem with this scenario is that the Student Government

Association Constitution does not allow more than 45 student senators.

Although, if the president and the cabinet have the authority to make "executive decisions" like the one that allowed 18 new senators to be elected without the senate body's approval, couldn't they override that rule as well?

The idea behind electing enough senators to fill the senate to capacity — more representation — was a good one.

But more senators does not increase the visibility of senate. More senators does not mean that students will automatically recognize their senators.

Do you know who your senator is? Senators are elected to represent each college — college of applied arts and technology, college of human environmental studies, etc.

Everything at this university is categorized by college, but students categorize themselves by major.

## Know Your Student Senators

Student Government Association is made up of 55 senators. Two are elected to represent each of the 10 colleges, 10 are executive cabinet members and the rest are at-large representatives of campus. Student Association doesn't have an e-mail address, but can be reached at 622-1724.

Matt Adams — 626-5203	Pat Dadman — 622-3919	Natalie Husband — 624-3024	Melody Mason — 622-5630	Mark Sens — 622-5714
Robbie Adams — 622-3971	Kim Donabusch — 622-5923	Ben Johnson — 625-1526	Gleny May — 625-1526	Tracy Small — 622-5827
Adam Beck — 622-4029	Ellie Duff — 625-5741	Shawn Jones — 625-9451	Jana McHugh — 622-5976	Lisa Smith — 622-4602
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We ask each other what our major is, not what college we belong to.

If students don't identify themselves with colleges, they won't identify themselves with a representative of the college.

Students know and associate with other students within their major because they have classes and clubs together.

Students could be better repre-

mented by a senator elected within a major, rather than within a college.

This would give the senate larger numbers and more visibility.

Senators would be people who really did share students' concerns. And students would be able to more easily access student senate.

If you were ticked off about parking, you could talk to a senator in your major and more than likely in

your classes.

If your professor gave you a grade you feel you didn't deserve, that senator would feel your pain.

And greater visibility means greater accountability to students. It's hard to ignore issues when they face you every day.

Then, even though the entire student body can't be senators, students would feel like they have a voice.



## Target Practice

### Birds should get just desserts, as long as it's convenient for students

Some pesky flying creatures have turned campus into an Alfred Hitchcock movie — "The Birds," to be exact.

In an effort to keep warm during cool days, some birds on campus have huddled together in certain areas.

And where there's a lot of birds, there's a lot of bird excrement.

This has caused a stinky situation for students walking between Keen Johnson and Case Hall.

Bird dung litters paths in this and other areas near the center of campus, giving traveling students a nose full of the problem.

Physical plant now faces the difficult challenge of cleaning up the mess and eliminating the flocks from their huddled-together homes.

The task lying before physical plant is an unenviable one.

Cleaning up a sidewalk shouldn't be a problem.

But how to convince a flock of cold birds they should move? They're betting that a noise maker, which produces the sounds of distressed birds, will be enough to scare the little stinkers into leaving.

This method was chosen from a number of options, which included possibly poisoning the birds or firing noise cannons.

The selected noise makers cost about \$450, and more than one may be purchased if it performs well.

Now that the method of exodus has been decided, the important part follows.

The only thing worse than the campus smelling bad, is it being too loud during the wrong hours of the day.

The birds have campus between

a rock and a hard place.

The university should be applauded for picking a humane way of eliminating the pests.

However, the extermination, if noisy, needs to occur during the right hours in the right locations.

For example, when classes are conducted in Combs during the day, students and faculty don't need distressed birds calling in their ears.

Likewise, Telford, Case and Walters residents, who are living in three of the identified problem areas, should be saved the suffering of distressing cheep-cheep noises in the morning or late evening.

In addition, the dangers of disease such as histoplasmosis — a disease resulting from the fungus within causing fever, anemia and possible birth defects — exist if the

excrement isn't cleaned promptly and thoroughly.

Although a fairly rare disease, the possibility does exist.

Physical plant gets kudos for being versatile enough to solve this problem, but now the common courtesy and speed rules should be in effect.

Efforts should also be made to ensure that the breaking up of the flocks is permanent; who is to say they might not just move together to another area to continue their offensive habits?

Physical plant needs to move quickly and with courtesy to make sure campus doesn't become a complete Hitchcock scene, with the sights, smells and sounds of menacing birds.

## ▶ Campus Comments

Q. What is your favorite Dr. Seuss character or story?

Name: Donald Carroll  
Age: 26  
Major: Computer electronics  
Year: Sophomore  
Hometown: Richmond  
"The Grinch, because he was greedy."



Name: Andrea Kidd  
Age: 21  
Major: Psychology  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: Floyd Co.  
"The Cat in the Hat, because I liked his hat."



Name: Perry Yates  
Age: 21  
Major: Physical ed.  
Year: Sophomore  
Hometown: Flatwoods  
"Green Eggs and Ham, because I wouldn't eat it either if I were him."



Name: Nan Woessner  
Age: 19  
Major: Nursing  
Year: Freshman  
Hometown: Mt. Sterling  
"The Cat in the Hat. He was always getting into trouble — something I could never do."



Name: Amy Gremillion  
Age: 21  
Major: Psychology  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: Daytona, Fla.  
"Sneeches, because they show cultural diversity."



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# Your Repeatin' Heart: Nashville ahead in clone game

Brought to you by Weirdo Scientists  
Anonymous, here's today's hint that the next knock at your door will probably be the Apocalypse:

That's baaaaaa-d.  
Just like something right out of an Aldous Huxley novel, scientists in Scotland announced over the weekend that they had successfully cloned a sheep by placing a single cell's DNA into an egg and allowing a surrogate mother to bear and raise the little scientific freak.

Of course, the landmark advancement raises questions about the same type of cloning being possible with other mammals — including

humans.

The issue has several scenarios which provide fodder to consider — are we playing God? Couldn't this technology be used for good?

There are, however, many more important questions than that.

What if the technology fell into the wrong hands, out of the same domain of those easy-going Scots? What if it found its way to Hollywood?

Eeek.  
Imagine the horror.  
Several exact duplicates of Keanu Reeves, making bad love story, after bad action flick, after bad love story?

Whew.

Although the announcement of this landmark in the science of cloning has caused a wave of interest, the researchers evidently had never focused their work on studying Nashville, which mastered the game long before the Scots ever did.

The country music business has been turning out clone after clone for several years now.

The specs are as follows:

■ **Woman** — long hair, large chest, tight pants, seductive looks; must lie in a wave of water or wind to have shirt blown back in every video (even if the video is about dancing to songs you don't understand).

■ **Man** — big belt buckle, pickup truck, nasal problem; must sing about finding a

girl, losing a girl, re-finding a girl or beer.

sands of sheep or hundreds of Garth

Brooks running around with the same voices and belt buckles, it's a question we all must ask ourselves.

Cloning is an issue that is difficult to take a stance on (not like crime, which I am against; or the economy, which I am in favor of).

Either way you slice it, cloning could be dangerous; Both to the morality of our society and to the stability of the profession Bill Monroe

**The country music business has been turning out clone after clone for years.**

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TIM MOLLETTE  
Seven Turns

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# No Tipping: Worth dirty looks to stand up for personal convictions

When one is young, he or she has often already developed a deep sense of self.

By the time I was 2 years old, I already had definitive taste.

I, like everyone else, knew exactly what I wanted, and I presumed that what I was going to get. Not having many wants, this was often the case.

Somehow, I managed to find a way to "need" everything I wanted.

Those He-Man action figures were absolutely necessary for my survival and the survival of the world, I remember saying.

If I didn't get Skeletor right then, right there, I would have been unhappy. And if I was going to be sad, you had to be sad too.

Isn't that a rule? If the child is sad, then the parent must also be sad.

I've always been one for equality and for guilt. From two unhappy people would spring a nation of cheerless inhabitants.

"And who would want that?" I asked, full of eloquence and hope for Skeletor at last. Quite obviously, my mom wanted this dour existence.

Skeletor was not mine. It would not have been so bad had I gotten some toy, but my pleas had gone unanswered once more.

As I've gotten older, I have realized that there is no one to be sad for you.

You must be disappointed for yourself — so much, you become determined to do something about it. There is no reason to compromise yourself.

Unfortunately, I've found that there are more than enough people, college students in particular, that are willing to do just that.

This is especially noticeable in restaurant-type situations.

I go out to eat with friends on a regular basis, and a lot of times, it is at a sit-down restaurant.

I am honored ruthlessly for my refusal to leave a tip after receiving poor quality food or lousy service.

The waitress shouldn't be penalized because the food was not cooked to my specifications — true.

But, she should be penalized for even being senseless enough to try serving me a piece of crucified meat.

The chicken breast I was served was unrecognizable; a far cry from its former self.

The ordinary taupé meat was coated with a thick, ashen crust.

As I cut further into the chicken, I found that it was not just a coat. It was blacker on the inside than on the

out. I began to eat a small strip, knowing that I was compromising myself by doing so.

As impossible as I thought it would be, it did indeed taste worse than it looked.

I could hear the petty comments coming as the look of distaste spread over my face.

I didn't care if the world was unhappy or I had received bad service because she was in a bad mood.

World peace would have to wait, at least until I got a decent slab of meat.

Even though my world no longer revolves around action figures or world happiness, I still refuse to leave a tip when it isn't warranted.

I only wish someone had told me to stand up for my beliefs before I actually had to.

Then, I would have had no reason for insecurity or unhappiness.

No amount of peacefulness could possibly replace the internal satisfaction that I find after standing up for my beliefs.

It slices. It dices. It juliennes. Best of all, it's free.

Happiness is independent of tips, toys, and even food. Happiness isn't something others allow you to be.

It is something you must work diligently to obtain by standing up for yourself and the beliefs of others.

Ridener is a freshman journalism major.



JOHN RIDENER  
My Turn

# U.S. Supreme Court protects human rights in abortion case

On Feb. 19, the Supreme Court voted 8-1 that abortion protesters have a constitutional right to confront pregnant women on the sidewalks outside clinics and to strongly discourage them from going ahead with the abortion procedure.

This decision calls into question a number of city ordinances and judges' orders that have barred protesters from confronting and harassing doctors, nurses and patients outside clinics.

In the decision, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said there is no "generalized right to be left alone on a public street or sidewalk." He added that picketing, leafleting and loud protesting "are classic forms of speech that lie at the heart of the First Amendment."

The decision also said the protesters have no right to grab, push or stand in the way of people heading into an abortion clinic, nor may they trespass on its property.

Abortion foes called it a victory for human life and those who do not support the slaying of innocent life.

Pro-Choice advocates tried to



MARY ANN LAWRENCE  
Details

put the best face on the decision, saying it was not a reversal of an earlier decision creating protest-free zones outside clinics.

The 1994 decision creates a protest-free zone at the doors or driveways of abortion facilities.

The "fixed buffer zones" are sometimes needed so patients and staff can enter or exit embattled clinics. The Supreme Court upheld the decision allowing a 15-foot protest-free zone at the doors of abortion clinics, but refused to allow a

15-foot "floating bubble zone" around patients and staff on the sidewalks approaching the clinics.

In the case before the court, a judge in Buffalo, N.Y., had imposed a bubble-zone order after Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group, tried to shut down abortion clinics.

Rehnquist said such a "broad prohibition" on free speech on the sidewalks would affect not just "in-your-face yelling" but also quiet conversation and distribution of leaflets.

Should an injunction like the one before the Supreme Court have been upheld, people passing on sidewalks within the 15-foot zone would not

have been allowed to talk to one another — even if neither of the parties had any intention of doing business at the clinic.

In an effort to protect the rights of one group of people, another group of people would have had their rights infringed upon.

This happens often in a society like ours — everyone shares the same rights but has different views about them. We like to have our views supported and others' views denounced.

We want to be right. We want to be unopposed. We generally don't like conflict, and we don't want to be confronted.

Because we all share inherent human rights, we all must watch that we don't use those rights to infringe on others.

I think we tend to forget from time to time that everyone has free speech — even if they disagree with us.

This is especially true in heated, controversial issues like abortion. It is an issue about which it is impossible to be neutral. It is an issue of human rights and human worth.

It goes to the core of our beliefs and sparks us to fight. These are the issues that define us as human beings.

And that's why it takes the Supreme Court to find middle ground between the two.

## ► Letters to the Editor

### Funderburk didn't miss much

I am writing to take issue with your editorial of Feb. 20, "Missed Meeting May Have Been Influential." I was surprised and disappointed that you criticized President Funderburk for missing ONE meeting in Frankfort in order to speak at FOUR meetings with alumni groups in Florida, events which had been scheduled long before the meeting in Frankfort. I doubt that Dr. Funderburk's absence was "keenly felt," as your editorial states.

The governor asked the six presidents who were there to respond to presentations arguing for a stronger Council on Higher Education.

From talking to people who were at the meeting (I was not there), my understanding is that the presidents, in general, argued that a stronger council could weaken rather than strengthen the quality of higher education in Kentucky.

This is a position which I think President Funderburk would have

agreed with wholeheartedly, and I suspect that his views on this subject are well known by the governor.

As one who has studied decision making in Frankfort for more than two decades, I was particularly troubled by the statement in your editorial which suggested that this may have been "the president's final chance to give such input directly to the governor before the May 5 special session" on higher education.

This statement reflects a lack of familiarity with the decision-making process in general, with discussions over the past several months by several committees studying higher education reform in Kentucky, and with the decision style of Gov. Patton.

President Funderburk has attended countless meetings in this regard in recent months, and I suspect that he will attend several more between now and May 5 for this purpose.

I know that, as the senior university president in Kentucky, his views are highly respected and sought after by the governor, by

legislators and by others involved in this issue.

Those of us who have studied how this governor makes decisions know that Gov. Patton is diligent in seeking out knowledgeable sources of accurate information.

Because of this, I suspect that he has had and will continue to have a number of personal, one-on-one conversations with President Funderburk (and many others) in order to receive "input" about this crucial topic.

If university presidents canceled long-standing commitments every time there was an "important" meeting in Frankfort, they would fail to perform many of the responsibilities for which they are hired.

I think you missed a good opportunity to provide your readers with realistic information, not only about how decisions are made in Frankfort, but what we should reasonably expect of a university president.

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▶ **Campus Crime**

# Open-house violations top list

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Assistant news editor

David Johnson, a 21-year-old English major, was upset as he walked up the 14 flights of stairs to his room in Keene Hall with an RA following him.

The RA found a 40-ounce bottle of Bud Light after asking to search the premises and reported Johnson.

Johnson said he made some derogatory comments to his friends about the RA after he had left.

"I felt my rights had been violated," he said.

After being informed that he could not make certain comments

about RAs, Johnson typed up signs on his computer and hung them on his door. He was then charged with four coarse/vulgar communication violations, adding to a total of 45 such violations this academic year.

Unlike other students, Johnson knows Eastern's judicial process inside out.

"Because he felt 'violated,' he decided to appeal the charges brought against him, he said.

"They (the signs) didn't really cuss anybody out; they just weren't very nice," Johnson said.

One of the signs said, "Behind closed doors, I will cuss out anybody from Rodney Green to Rena Murphy."

Green is the Southside Area Council president and Murphy is the area coordinator for the Southside area.

Green declined to comment on the situation, and Murphy would not comment on Johnson's punishment.

Since Johnson opted to appeal his charges, he had to appear in front of the university's judicial committees.

Judicial committees offer a peer-level hearing to address cases involving violations of the General Regulations Concerning Student Behavior that occur in the residence halls or on campus. Members of the judicial committees are elected in their residence halls.

The five committees have campus-wide jurisdiction. In the past, each residence hall had its own committee, but that has been changed and each committee is assigned cases on an equal basis.

"We're very proud to still have student hearing bodies," said Harry Moberly, director of student judicial affairs and disabled services. "Many schools have done away with theirs."

## Open-house violations rise

Open-house violations continue to top the list of 1,134 infractions reported to the judiciary board from September to January.

Infractions	No.	Sanctions	No.
Open house	422	Reprimand	318
Alcohol possession	232	Social probation	255
Disrupting peace	145	Loss of open house	238
Disregarding directives	90	University service	93
Fire/Safety hazards	43	Educational sanction	80

Source: Office of Judicial Affairs

Progress/John Ridener

Each committee is made of six members and two alternates. The judicial committee advisers appoint a chair and vice chair who will preside over the hearings. Also, a university representative is appointed to each committee.

To be on a committee, students must have an overall GPA of 2.25 and must be an undergraduate.

The judicial committees meet once a week in the Powell Building.

Student committees cannot fine, expel, suspend or remove a student from housing. The director of judicial affairs, Moberly, can remove a student from housing and fine students, but he cannot suspend or expel. Only the student disciplinary council can do that.

A student can appeal any decision made and can go through the three levels.

The two violations that occur the most are possession of alcohol and open-house violations, Moberly said.

According to university documents, for the 1995 fall semester and 1996 spring semester the top five violations were open-house violations with 696, possessing alcohol with 178, ... and safety hazards with 94, disregarding directives with 83 and coarse behavior/communication with 65.

Open-house violations remain the most reported violation with 422 infractions this semester in comparison to last year's 696 violations. Even after creating 24-hour visitation in certain dorms on the weekends last semester the number is still high.

"We haven't noticed a change in open-house violations, yet," said Betsy Bohannon, administrative assistant for student judicial affairs and students with disabilities. "We just can't tell yet."

In the 1995-1996 school year, the total number of alcohol possessions reported was 178. So far this semester, 232 cases have been reported.

"We've seen a slight increase in the number of alcohol possessions on campus," Bohannon said. Last year, disrupting the peace

However, of the sanctions handed down, there were more reprimands than losses of open house privileges.

## Sanctions

A reprimand — an official written or oral statement to the student that he or she is guilty of violating a university regulation.

Social probation — status given to less serious policy violations and in some cases restricts privileges for a specified time.

University service — service requirement of up to 16 hours doing anything considered beneficial for the university, such as helping physical plant.

An educational sanction — requires attendance or participation in a prearranged class, program or activity.

Loss of open house — loss of visitation privileges with members of the opposite sex for a certain amount of time.

violations totaled 64, reported violations of disregarding directives totaled 83 and the number of fire/safety hazards reported was 94.

Johnson still has one count of coarse/vulgar communication to contest.

"The vice president of the university has agreed to rehear my trial if I can provide a document on my feelings about the situation," he said.

Johnson has gone through each of the levels of judiciary appeal.

According to the university handbook for students, students can appeal a judicial decision on three different justifiable grounds including irregularity in proceedings, punishment inconsistent with the nature of the offense or additional pertinent evidence not available for the original hearing.

"I can't re-hear his case," said Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs. "He is appealing on new information and inconsistent punishment. I can hear the appeal and either lower the sanction or refer it back to the organization that first heard it."

Johnson's case will be sent to a lower level of the judicial process for the final decision of his sanction.

**One of the signs said, "Behind closed doors, I will cuss out anybody from Rodney Green to Rena Murphy."**

## ▶ Police Beat

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

Feb. 21  
Jerome M. Lang, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing in the third degree.

Feb. 20  
Robert B. Nagel, 19, Edgewood, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

David Zurick reported the theft of his credit cards from Alumni Coliseum.

Steve Stauffer, Palmer Hall, reported smoke at Palmer Hall. It was determined a heat sensor had malfunctioned.

Michael W. Thompson, 19, Winchester, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Joe L. Paynter III, 19, Winchester, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Feb. 19  
Robert Campbell, Keene Hall, reported a car belonging to Chris Cagnett was damaged in Keene Lot. The rear driver's side window was broken out and a Kenwood equalizer Surewood amplifier, Whistler 1490 radar detector and 75 compact discs were stolen.

Robert Campbell, Keene Hall, reported his car stereo had been stolen. The rear passenger side window was broken.

Feb. 18  
Molina J. Hanson, 18, Combs

Danny McGuire, Alumni Coliseum Training Room, reported damage to a vending machine in Alumni Coliseum.

Mica Nicholson, McGregor Hall, reported her telephone had been taken from her purse while she was in the periodical section of the Crabbe Library.

Dean Howard reported a damaged elevator at Keene Hall. Two tiles were pried off the floor and the sub-floor was removed. Shaving cream had been sprayed on the walls and control panel.

Feb. 17  
Mark Dearing, Baptist Student Union, reported a ping pong table and pool table were damaged and trash was scattered on the floor at the Union.

Dwayne C. Clift, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with improper registration plates and operating a vehicle on a suspended or revoked license.

Lareace Morton, Brockton, reported terroristic threatening.

Feb. 16  
Randy M. Bowling, 29, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving with a suspended license.

Brady C. Napier, 19, Stanton, was arrested and charged with buying/possessing drug paraphernalia.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judges' decision in each case.

Compiled by Alyssa Bramlage

Hall, was found guilty of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and fined \$212.50.

David J. Hardin, 19, Danville, was found guilty of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and fined \$212.50.

Brian O. Gray, 18, Lexington, had his charge of no proof of insurance dismissed.

Ryan M. Putthoff, 18, Petersburg, was found guilty of possession of marijuana and fined \$162.50.

Bradford A. McAlister, 19, Madison, Ind., was found guilty of possession of marijuana and fined \$162.50.

Ryan L. Sweat, 21, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and was given five days in jail.

Steven R. Johnson, 18, Florence, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Millard C. Knuckles, 25, Richmond, had his charge of criminal possession of a forged instrument amended down to attempted criminal possession of a forged instrument and was found guilty. He was given six months in jail, 40 hours of community service and fined \$164 in restitution.

Joshua J. Strobel, 20, Knoxville, Tenn., had his charge of disorderly conduct dismissed and was fined \$47.50 for his alcohol intoxication charge.

Benjamin T. Watts, 20, Lawrenceburg, had his charge of disregarding a traffic control device dismissed and was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana and fined \$547.50.

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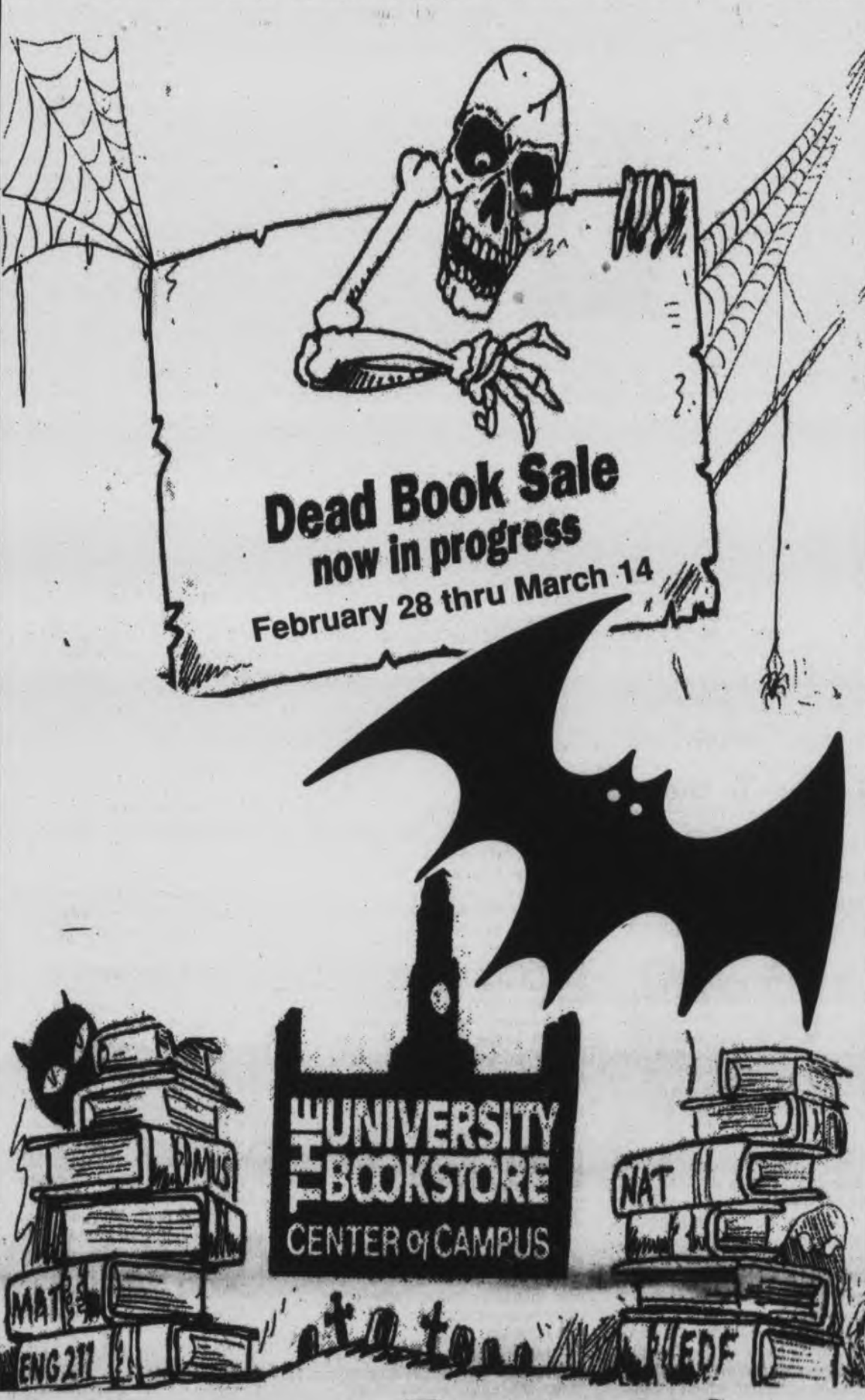
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### Heads Up

Tony Yalnazov, a junior public relations major from Bulgaria, takes advantage of warmer weather.

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## Fall housing requests to be made face to face

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Managing editor

The process for securing or canceling university housing for next fall begins soon, and the process has changed this year.

Instead of filling out paperwork during floor meetings as in years past, residents can reserve their room assignment when staff from the housing office visits their area next week.

On designated days, residents in each of the six hall areas will be able to meet with a housing representative and fill out their housing intention form, which is now in a Scantron format.

"We thought if we could get out and go to them, it would keep students from having to walk over to our office," said Director of Housing Amber Culver. "We'll also be able to show people how to fill out the new materials."

The reason for the new Scantron forms is so individuals' housing

requests can be easily put into the housing office's new computerized assignment system.

Culver said the system has been through some tests and will have a trial run this summer before using it to help make assignments for the fall.

"It has taken some time to learn how to enter information to make it match what we wanted," she said.

"It should make things easier." Housing staff will be in each of the following locations for area residents to fill out housing intention papers between 3:30-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

■ The Quad (Burnam, Case, Clay and Sullivan halls) — Sunday in the lower level of Burnam.

■ Eastside area (Commonwealth, Palmer and Brockton singles) — Sunday in Commonwealth's second-floor lobby.

■ Westside area (Combs, Martin and McGregor halls) — Monday in Martin's back lobby.

■ Southside area (Keene and O'Donnell halls) — 3:30-6 p.m. in

the Keene mezzanine and 7-10 p.m. at O'Donnell on Monday.

■ Central Towers (Todd and Dupree halls) Tuesday in the Dupree rec room.

■ Northside area (Telford and Walters halls) 3:30-6 p.m. in Telford's back lobby and 7-10 p.m.

Students not returning to campus next fall have a process which also differs from last year.

Residents not returning are encouraged to cancel their housing agreement before April 30, which will make them eligible for an "Express Refund."

Meeting the early deadline and passing a final room inspection will ensure that the refund check for the housing deposit will be mailed to out-going residents before the end of May.

If students cancel their housing before the final June 15 deadline, the check arrives in late July or August.

"The early deadline really works better for everyone," Culver said.

## RHA named best in state

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Managing editor

Eastern's RHA wasn't afraid to flex its muscle at this weekend's Kentucky Association of College and University Residence Halls (KACURH) conference.

The Eastern delegation performed a scene at the conference, showing the Colonel mascot defeating, among other foes, Darth Vader and Rocky Balboa before each performer sounded off for a roll call.

The skit won Best Roll Call, an award which took a back seat to RHA's Winning School of the Year and Best Delegation awards.

The School of the Year award was based on RHA's accomplishment's throughout the past calendar year. To be considered, Eastern

had to submit a bid, which was reviewed by the state board along with other Kentucky schools.

Winning such an award was vindication for the time spent working during the year, RHA President Mike Lynch said.

"It gives us the recognition we feel we deserve," he said. "We've put in a lot of hard work; we've been out there for student rights, and we've gotten a lot done."

RHA also won Best Display and People's Choice for Best Display, which was voted on by RHA members from colleges across the state.

The display awards were based on each school's visual presentation of its chapter.

In addition to the chapter awards, Eastern participants won

two of the top five awards for Best Programs presented during the conference.

"Apathetic, How Pathetic" — a program on apathy on college campuses — finished in the top five. Mary Ann Begley, Bridget Chilton, Janna Parrott and John Stauffer conducted the program.

Also, a presentation on communication titled "On the Other Side" was in the top five. Director of Residential Development Robby Morton and past RHA President Lisa Daniel were responsible for the program.

"They (the awards) demonstrated the ability the organization has had all year," Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said. "They provided a positive image for the university this weekend."

## Trio Day offers opportunities

By LANCE YEAGER  
News writer

Displays of trip photos and work done by high school students formed a horseshoe in Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building Friday as Eastern celebrated National Trio Day a day early.

The Trio programs were established by Congress as a means of helping low-income and first-generation college students to pursue postsecondary education. A first-generation college student is one whose parents did not graduate from college.

The three programs funded by the U.S. Department of Education and offered by Eastern are Upward Bound, Student Support Services and Talent Search.

As the high school students from surrounding counties entered the building, the program directors, tutors and counselors warmly greeted them.

Milly Hubbard Burkhart, the director of Upward Bound, said the program is designed to help disadvantaged students prepare academically to graduate from high school,

enroll in and graduate from college. Upward Bound is the oldest program of the Trio, established in 1964 as part of President Johnson's War on Poverty.

"Currently 80 to 85 percent of Upward Bound students are enrolling in college," she said.

Burkhart added that the program offers six weeks of instruction on a college campus during the summer as well as field trips to cultural sites to show students a little more of the world than they may have seen before.

Beth Sullivan is director of the Talent Search program. She said her staff stays busy as they have around 625 students in the program each year.

The Talent Search program is for students in grades 6-12 and is designed to identify youth with postsecondary education potential and to encourage them to complete high school and then college.

Some of the services offered by the program are assistance in course selection, preparation for college entrance exams, and help in filling out admission and financial aid forms.

Jackie Haynes, an Eastern senior in English with a teaching specialization, said she participated in the programs as a student and is now a tutor supervisor for Student Support Services.

Student Support Services is designed to help students stay in college until earning a degree and is directed at incoming freshmen. There are around 250 students in the program.

Services include tutoring, counseling and instruction.

"We definitely want people to know about us so that we can work with every part of the university to better serve students," Haynes said.

Jeremy Gill, a high school senior from Estill County, has been involved in the Trio programs for five years. He said they were a big help in his pursuit of higher education.

He said he plans to attend Northern Kentucky University next year after seeing the campus on a Talent Search field trip.

"I plan on majoring in computer science, and I liked their campus a lot," Gill said.

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## Calhoun: 'Eastern is garden spot'

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Calhoun also was an assistant coach at Samford University for five years where he helped build a 22-8 record. He spent a season as an assistant coach at Murray State University under Ron Greene's leadership with a 19-9 record. Greene then left Murray and took the head coaching job at Indiana State taking Calhoun with him, where he stayed for four years before coming to Eastern.

Marty Pollio, son of former Eastern coach Mike Pollio; Byron Jones and Kevin Ciolek will have the opportunity to stay if they choose to do so.

With Calhoun leaving the helm of the Colonels, there is some question to how the incoming recruiting class will react to playing for someone other than the man who signed them.

"I don't feel that it will have much effect on the recruiting class," Calhoun said. "You sign with the school to begin with."

After 8 years with Eastern,

Calhoun says he has gathered many memories of Eastern.

"Eastern is one of the garden spots of the world. It is the best coaching job in the world," Calhoun said. "You have to look at it that way, because you are in it."

"I have nothing but fond, great memories of opportunities and just day to day blessings that I have worked with such good people," Calhoun said. "It has been a tremendous experience."

Chad Queen contributed to this story.



## Stinks: Device sounds 'birds in distress'

From Page A1

remedy for the smelly problem though, because physical plant is looking at other options for dealing with the droppings at their source — by getting rid of the birds.

The physical plant's pest control division has been doing research into bird repellent devices and has ordered one that will scare birds away, Street said.

"It is an electronic machine that produces sounds that birds are afraid of," Street said. "It is the least obtrusive method."

He said the noise the device makes sounds like "birds in distress."

David Hepburn, assistant director of physical plant, said the device is named the Bird Gard Super ABC and carries a price tag of \$450.

According to information the physical plant had from Weitech on the bird repeller, the one Eastern has on order contains a steel-cased control box connected by 31 meters (100 feet) of cable to four separate speakers.

"It has about four to six acres of coverage," said Matthew Titus, a representative for Weitech. "It is very species specific. The unit needs to be

### "Birds have rights too."

David Hepburn, assistant director of physical plant

as close down to the area (affected) as possible."

Hepburn said he plans for the unit to be placed on the Keen Johnson rooftop, but that he is not sure if the four speakers can be placed in different areas or not. He said if the one unit works, the physical plant will look into ordering more.

He said Jeff Cantrell, pest control supervisor for physical plant, had done a lot of research into the bird problem and that the birds the university's unit will have to specifically target are the starlings, red-winged blackbirds and yellow-headed blackbirds.

Cantrell was not available for comment; Hepburn said he was out trapping cats, which he said are rampant on Eastern's campus.

"I am a bit skeptical," Hepburn said. "Jeff has done a lot of research on

it, but anytime it's with something electronic I'm skeptical ... but we've got to do something that doesn't cost a million dollars."

Hepburn said the only other available methods for ridding the campus of the birds are shooting and things that are absolutely never going to happen on this campus, such as poisoning.

"Birds have rights too. I'm hoping that it (the repeller) works; anything that will get them to leave humanely," he said.

A disease called histoplasmosis can be caused by being exposed to too many bird droppings, said Dr. Eugene Bowling, a medical doctor and director of student health services.

He said he has not treated anyone at health services for histoplasmosis, but he also said that unless it is in severe form, it can be mistaken for something else — such as a bad cough, or other common illnesses.

Dr. Bowling said he does not think the droppings at the university are abundant enough to cause the disease.

The disease can cause birth defects, anemia and fever. It is primarily found in southeastern Kentucky. Most people who get it, get it from chickens.

## Firewall: Band width may solve problem

From Page A1

Eastern can only allow a certain number of port numbers because the more obscure ones open security holes for outsiders, he said.

The firewall isn't the only reason students can't hear RealAudio. The band width, which determines the amount of information the university

can send to the internet at a single time, is too small.

"We currently have three quarters of a T-1," Wallace said. "We are in the process of adding a T-1 which would equal one and three quarters of a T-1. It should happen in one to two months."

RealAudio won't work with the current configuration, but no one has really requested it, he said.

After another band is added, students should be able to get RealAudio through Netscape.

"It's just a matter of me telling the firewall to allow RealAudio," Wallace said. "It's a policy decision."

When the necessary changes are made, Eastern students will be able to access RealAudio allowing them to use one more sense in the computer lab.

## Accountability report shows Eastern's employment rate high

By LANCE YEAGER  
News writer

Taxpayers contribute over \$700 million a year to higher education in Kentucky, and students and parents add in another \$300 million in tuition.

Because of that large investment, Kentucky colleges and universities have to submit annual reports on important policy issues of interest to students, parents, taxpayers and policy makers to show that the state's investment is being used wisely.

The 1996 Accountability Report Series is out, and while Eastern scored high in overall instruction (as rated by alumni and graduating students) and post graduation employment status, the university was below average on the National Teacher Exam (NTE) scores and persistence/graduation rates.

Jim Clark, Eastern's representative on the KAC, feels the university fared well on what he sees as the most important indicators.

Eastern appears near the top of the list in quality of overall instruction (as rated by alumni and graduating students) and 87 percent of graduates rated it as good or excellent. This is in comparison to the rest of the Kentucky public universities.

The report shows that 85 percent of alumni surveyed were employed full time and only 5 percent said they had failed to find a job either related to their major or one more desirable.

"I think students, members of the general assembly and taxpayers should feel good about the state's investment," said Clark alluding to the overall instruction ratings and alumni employment status.

While Eastern does have these positives to celebrate, there are also the negatives of the dipping NTE scores and the below-average persistence and graduation rates to consider.

Eastern's NTE pass rate was 87 percent which is three percent below the state average and goal of 90 percent.

University President Hanly

► Persistence rate is the number of students who, after six years, have graduated or are still pursuing a degree. The average for other Kentucky universities is 63.3 percent.

EKU Persistence Rate



► The alumni satisfaction rate for Eastern is higher than the 89 percent average of alumni from Kentucky's seven other public universities.

EKU Alumni Satisfaction Rate



Progress/John Fildner

Funderburk said moves are being made to correct this problem.

He said that entrance requirements for the Teacher Education Program have been raised as higher ACT scores and GPA levels had been set for admission into the program.

The NTE testing process also will change as students will now take every portion of the test in one day, and it will be taken near the end of their four-year period, Funderburk added.

The persistence and graduation rates in the 1996 report were based on first-time college freshmen who entered school in 1989. They were tracked over a six-year period.

The persistence rate, according to the 1996 Kentucky Higher Education System Accountability Report, is "the percentage of full-time, degree-seeking freshmen who either graduated, transferred to another public Kentucky institution or were still enrolled at their original institution at the end of the designated tracking period."

Eastern scored low in this area with a persistence rate of 58 percent compared to the state average of 63 percent.

Eastern's graduation rate (part

of the 58 percent) was 30 percent compared to the state average of 36 percent.

"We're not doing as well as we would like. However, we allow students to try to prove themselves as we have a number of students who have to take remedial courses, and when you have to take a good deal of remedial work, you get behind," Funderburk explained.

He said this could be a reason for low persistence rates.

Funderburk said hours-to-degree could be cut back somewhat, but experts in all fields would have to make sure important knowledge wasn't being left out.

Accountability reports were required by the 1992 General Assembly through KRS 164.095, which called for "a systematic ongoing evaluation of quality and effectiveness in Kentucky public higher education institutions."

The Kentucky Accountability Committee (KAC) is made up of the Council on Higher Education and representatives from the state's colleges and universities. It was created to oversee the reporting of data on the performance indicators chosen in legislation.

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# Accent



**'Credit cards are the root of all evil'**

Story by  
SHAWNEE PARRIS  
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Photo Illustrations by  
DON KNIGHT

## Students find it harder and harder to avoid plastic when they dig into their wallets

**B**efore she even set foot on Eastern's campus, Katie Sweet, a 22-year-old senior, was receiving pre-approved credit card applications in the mail after registering for classes.

"I have American Express, Citibank, Cornerstone, Dawahares and a B.P. Visa," Sweet said. "It used to be very easy for me to receive credit cards, but now it's very impossible."

Sweet's debt status stands at \$5,000 now. She's trying to consolidate five of her credit cards into three to lower her minimum payments.

According to a study by Roper College Track Financial Services in the Sep. 30, 1996 Christian Science Monitor, 64 percent of college students have a credit card. According to the study, the more cards a student has, the easier it is to fall deeply into debt.

### Responsibility a key

"Use it responsibly and pay the whole balance each month so you don't accumulate interest," said Seth Gakpo, an assistant professor of economics and finance. "It's good to have at least one or two credit cards. You don't want to go without a credit card at all."

Some students, however, have found it hard to use the cards responsibly.

Julie Vandergrift, a senior from Georgetown, was at the Eastern bookstore when she signed up for the Eastern Alumni Association Visa.

She said they were offering free sunglasses or a pen and pencil set for signing up.

"I thought I might need it someday for an emergency," Vandergrift said.

Vandergrift has had her Alumni Association Visa for over a year. Now, she has a \$350 debt on the card.

She also has three other credit cards that her parents know nothing about. She has now accumulated a total debt of \$1,900.

Vandergrift signed up for the Citibank Visa, Wells Fargo Visa and the Provident Bank Visa a year ago when two men came to her dorm and offered pizza, T-shirts, ball caps and key chains to people who signed up for all three cards.

"Credit cards are the root of all evil," Vandergrift said.

Melissa Rinker, a senior from Fredericksburg, Va., said she received a free T-shirt when she filled out the application for her MasterCard on campus.

Rinker cut up her credit card after she got

herself into \$900 worth of debt.

"I have nothing to show for it, either," Rinker said. "I put books on it one semester, plane tickets, clothes, groceries, gas and I used it for Spring Break one year."

Rinker recently sent a letter to her grandmother asking for a loan to pay off her credit card because for the past year she's only paid the minimum payment.

She's managed to pay \$300 in the last year towards her debt, and her debt is still at the same amount as she was a year ago.

### University gets involved

Fifth Third Bank offers the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association Visa to students and alumni of the school.

"We have more alumni than students sign up for the cards," Lori Houghton, coordinator of the Alumni Annual Fund, said. "We average 300 to 500 new accounts each year."

Houghton said the Alumni Association hasn't had any problems so far with the credit card, and Fifth Third Bank does not hand out credit card applications on campus.

Students or alumni interested in obtaining the Alumni Association Visa can either pick up a brochure at the Alumni House or call 1260, and they will send an application in the mail.

Everett, a telephone operator at American Express in Dallas, Texas, said that the company visits more than 1,000 colleges a year and has offered student incentives like air travel vouchers for 50 percent off Continental Airlines and discounts on AT&T and MCI telephone calling cards.

### Why the students?

Why are credit card companies bothering with relatively poor college students? A study by Marketing Week magazine

reported in the New York Times says credit card companies want to build brand loyalty at an early age because 75 percent of college students keep their first card for 15 years, and 60 percent keep that card for life.

"The companies love young people," Vandergrift said.

The article also included a study by Roper College Track, a research division of Roper Starch Worldwide that said, "College students are not entirely without money. The average student has an annual income of \$4,000."

It's hard to determine how many college students really get themselves into debt with credit cards because their parents usually end up paying off the cards, Gakpo said.

Gakpo said that most parents feel responsible for their children and don't want them to have the financial burden of credit card debt which is why they may pay them off for them.

### Help

There are credit assistance places to help college students who get themselves into debt.

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) of Greater Washington and the National Foundation for Consumer Credit (NFCC) both offer counseling services to young adults who find their debt burden too overwhelming.

Eastern offers a class on personal money management, Finance 201, which will be taught by Gakpo during the spring semester in 1998.

"I think everyone should take a class in personal money management," Gakpo said. "Everyone needs knowledge in that area."

### Tips for credit card users

- Pay your bill every month in the time allotted to avoid interest
- Keep accurate records
- Visit the ATM more often
- Have a set budget for each month
- Don't take out a cash advance from one credit card to pay for another
- Look for credit cards that offer student discounts
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- If you cannot find your credit card, immediately report it lost or stolen
- Look for a credit card with no annual fee
- Beware of fixed rate cards that rise if you fail to make a payment on time
- Note what you spend your money for, so you can possibly cut something out



# What's On Tap

## TODAY FEBRUARY 27

4:30 p.m. Stephanie Perry will speak on date rape in the "Loves Me ... Loves Me Not" speaker series in Room 108 in the library basement.

6:30 p.m. The adult softball organization will meet in the basement of the recreational center, 321 North Second St.

Mother Ship will perform at Phone 3. Cost is \$3.

## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28

Application deadline for the William H. Knapp scholarships. Applications are available at the psychology department in Cammack Room 102.



Catawampus Universe will perform at Phone 3. Cost is \$3.

## SATURDAY MARCH 1

9 a.m. Dalcroze Eurhythmics Workshop will be held in the Campbell Building.

Mojo Filter Kings will perform at Phone 3. Cost is \$3.

## SUNDAY MARCH 2

Dr. Seuss (Theodore Geisel) was born in 1904.

3 p.m. Richmond's Choral Society's Winter Concert will be held at Berea Baptist Church. It is free to the public.

## MONDAY MARCH 3

I Want You to Be Happy Day. A day dedicated to reminding people to be thoughtful of others.

5 p.m. President Funderburk's Walk for Wellness will begin in front of Keen Johnson Building.

7 p.m. Breast Cancer Seminar will be in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

## TUESDAY MARCH 4

Noon - 4 p.m. Free Health Screenings in the F.M. Burke Wellness Center. Also, cholesterol and glucose can be tested at a charge of \$3 each.

3 p.m. Eastern's Baseball team will play against Kentucky at the Turkey Hughes Field.

9 p.m. Carolyn Siegel will speak on "Internet: Tales from the Web" at Martin Hall.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 5

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Spring Job Fair in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

7 p.m. "The Ins and Outs of Piercing and Tattoos" will be held in the Herndon Room of the Powell Building.

9 p.m. Comedian Bob Larson will perform in the Grill. There is no charge.

## UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Madison County Health Department is offering flu vaccines. For appointments in Richmond, call 623-7312, or for an appointment in Berea, call 986-1192. The cost is \$3.

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Attention deficit disorder campus wide support group is held every Tuesday at the counseling center in Ellendale Hall. For more information call Alisa Richie at 622-1303.

### To Post an Event

- If you have an event you would like published in the *What's On Tap* section, contact Jacinta Feldman or Michael Roy at 622-1882.
- Deadline for information is noon the Monday prior to publication on Thursday. You may bring in announcements in advance.
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# Arts

## Planetarium brings dinosaurs



Illustration by Tim Mollette

'The Great Dinosaur Caper,' one of the shows the planetarium plans to present, starts March 26.

STORY BY AMBER ALLEN  
Staff writer

This spring, the Hummel Planetarium has two major offerings: "The Great Dinosaur Caper," a spectacular multi-media production exploring the disappearance of the dinosaurs.

In addition, a laser show will be presented, set to the music of Pink Floyd.

The laser shows are scheduled to begin during the first two weeks of April.

If public response is good, the planetarium will offer additional shows set to Led Zeppelin or country music, according to planetarium director Jack Fletcher.

All planetarium shows include pre-program "Star Talks," which represent the night sky as cur-

rently seen in Kentucky.

The "Star Talks" taking place between March 26th and April 12th should be particularly fascinating.

These will be the optimum times to view the recently discovered, highly visible and rapidly approaching Hale-Bopp comet.

"The Great Dinosaur Caper" covers the mysteries surrounding the sudden disappearance of dinosaurs and vividly brings them to life.

It is told in the style of a 1940s gumshoe detective story.

Tyrone Rex and his pint-sized client Sarah Topps span the millennia in search of clues to crack the case.

The show utilizes video, sur-

round-sound, special effects, narration and beautiful recreations of the night skies to entertain and educate.

The show looks primarily at asteroids, comets and meteors as possible suspects in the "murder" of the dinosaurs.

The Yucatan Peninsula Crater and a layer of the element iridium present in the earth's crust lead Tyrone and Sarah to believe an asteroid is responsible.

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Tickets are \$3 at the door for students. For more information call 622-1547.

### Review

## 'Empire' stunning adventure tale

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

"The Empire Strikes Back" special edition returns not only the best "Star Wars" movie to the big screen, but also one of the best movies of all time.

For those in the minority who don't know the plot already, the film picks up where "Star Wars" left off. The Rebels have now been driven to the bleak ice planet Hoth, but have to evacuate it after a devastating attack by the Empire.

Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) ventures off after the attack to learn the ways of the Force from Yoda, the Jedi master. Meanwhile, Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) are pursued through the galaxy by Darth Vader, who plans to use the two as bait to trap Luke.

The film is darker and more somber than the other "Star Wars" films. Unlike "Star Wars" or other



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Darth Vader reaches out for his son Luke in "The Empire Strikes Back."

recent action films, "Empire" doesn't have a happy ending, making the film more emotionally dramatic.

It is also one of the most visually stunning films ever.

The performances are also better than in the first part of the trilogy. All three leads are excellent, adding emotion to their characters.

However, the film is stolen by Yoda. Yoda's first appearance is a hoot, and his sequences with Luke make you forget that Yoda is a pup-

pet.

Since the film makers had a bigger budget on "Empire" than on "Star Wars," not much has been added to this release. Some sequences involving the ice creature at the beginning have been added, and Lando's Cloud City has been given a major overhaul. Now, the city looks more alive.

"The Empire Strikes Back" is definitely worth seeing on the big screen. It's a spectacular experience and a cool flick to boot.

## 'Drink from a wassail' when poet reads work Wednesday

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

For those who want a little poetic justice, you can hear award-winning poet Richard Tillinghast.

He will be reading his poetry at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Tillinghast, an English professor, teaches in the fine arts program at the University of Michigan. His first book of poetry was published in 1984.

Tillinghast has written four other volumes of poetry.

His most recent book, "The Stonecutter's Hand," deals with his experiences teaching in Ireland.

The book is available at the university bookstore.

His poem "Pasha's Daughter, 1914" won the Ann Stanford Poetry Prize in 1992.

"He is one of the nation's top poets," said Dorothy Sutton, a professor in Eastern's English department.

The department is sponsoring the visit along with the College of Arts and Humanities.

Tillinghast also writes criticisms of other authors' work.

In addition, he is the travel writer for the "New York Times" and is an advisory editor for "Ploughshares."

Tillinghast is currently touring to share his poetry with campuses across the country.

In addition to teaching in Michigan, he is on the board of directors for the Poet's House school. Located in Ireland, he teaches there during the summer.

For more information, contact the College of Arts and Humanities through the English department at 622-5861.



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Richard Tillinghast's latest book of poetry is "The Stonecutter's Hand."

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# Profiles

By LAETIA CLAYTON  
Staff writer

Imagine a career that involves doing something you love to do while helping people at the same time.

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"It just kind of fell together; it really did," Holmberg said.

Perhaps this is because what she does comes naturally to her. However, she also brings a lot of valuable experience to her position at Eastern.

Holmberg, Eastern's new Louisville-based admissions counselor, says she discovered she was good at recruiting when she attended U of L, where she received her master's degree in history in 1985.

Holmberg said several teaching positions came open in the U of L history department while she was there as a graduate student and she would show the applicants around the campus and answer their questions.

"During this time," Holmberg said, "I realized the importance of higher education and thought if I felt that comfortable recruiting professors, I would also feel comfortable recruiting students."

Before U of L, Holmberg attended Kentucky Wesleyan where she earned undergraduate degrees in history and political science in 1980.

**Q:** When did you begin your job at Eastern?

**A:** I started on Aug. 15, 1996. I'm only on a nine-month contract from August to May. The plan is to start again in August 97.

**Q:** What led you to your position at Eastern?

**A:** I did not work for five or six years because in 1991, I had my third child. I had three of them at home under the age of five. But, I always knew I wanted to get back to working with students. Shelley Park, an admission counselor at Eastern, and I went through a new admissions workshop together several years ago. I kept in touch with Shelley and learned about Eastern's interest in a Louisville-based admissions counselor position.

**Q:** What are some of the benefits for Eastern in having a Louisville-based recruiter?

**A:** There is a significant savings. Jefferson County is the most populated county in Kentucky, and I'm closer than Richmond counselors. It cuts the expense of having to send someone from there. The students in Jefferson County are often more transient.

**Q:** What area do you cover and what are some of your responsibilities?

**A:** I cover a 10-county area within 50 miles of Louisville. I mainly cover Jefferson County. I am currently speaking at PTA meetings at two schools. I am speaking to parents of sophomores and juniors in high school. I also talk to high school counselors. In addition, I attend college fairs from September to

November. The fairs provide a great chance for students and parents to visit with college representatives.

The primary focus of my job is going to high schools at lunch and meeting with interested students and counselors and making them aware of the opportunities that Eastern has to offer them.

**Q:** Do you feel that you have a unique service to offer?

**A:** I do. My home phone number is on my business card, and I take evening and weekend calls. The whole point of being in Louisville with my home phone number is I'm more accessible than a counselor in an office. I get calls at 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. In a way, I'm on 24-hour call. A real big part of the job is you really are a counselor. You've got to be able to help people with financial aid questions, scholarship questions and all of the forms. I keep a financial aid form next to my telephone.

**Q:** What personal satisfaction do you get from your job?

**A:** I knew after having done other jobs, the most satisfaction I got was from working with students. They are going through some of their most difficult years and are making decisions that could affect the rest of their lives. I had guidance counselors who helped me a lot in high school. I want to be there to help students, like someone helped me.

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# Activities

## American Heroine

One woman portrays life of Susan B. Anthony

By JACINTA FELDMAN  
Activities editor

Eastern's Women's Studies Program in a joint effort with the Madison County Historical Society will sponsor the upcoming one-woman show "Susan B. Anthony: The Napoleon of the Movement."

Actress Melinda Strobel portrays Susan B. Anthony at about age 50, "when a lot of the action begins to take off" in both her political and personal life, said Charles Hay, section chief of special collections and archives at Eastern.

Hay said Anthony had a major effect in women's reforms, rights, and place in politics. She helped "move away from the concept of two spheres; one for men, and one for women," he said.

Strobel will perform at Eastern at 7:30 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium March 5. There is no charge.

Strobel will do 10 performances in her Kentucky tour, she said. She will travel "all the way from Paducah to Pikeville," Hays said.

Strobel said she is a struggling actress who couldn't find any work, so she decided to create her own. "She (Susan) really piqued my interest once I started reading about her," Strobel said.

Strobel said she and her hus-

**"It's better than getting a history lesson because it is history on several levels."**

Melinda Strobel,  
actress



Photo submitted

band wrote the play. "Two-thirds of it is Susan's own words" that she got from letters, speeches and diary entries, she said.

To research the character of Susan B. Anthony, Strobel said she went to the library, and read a lot of books on Anthony. Strobel said that she discovered Anthony's character by who she was, what she did, and what people said about her.

Hay said that Strobel contacted Eastern about performing the show. It coincides with women's history month, Hay said.

"It's better than getting a history lesson because it is history on several levels," Strobel said. She said that it is entertaining as well as historically accurate. The play does more than present the history of

Anthony, she said, it also shows the things that made her mad.

The play is designed to be interactive with the audience. Strobel said that some people will get assigned roles, and some will be asked questions. "The audience is another player," she said.

This is the first time that Strobel has performed this play in Kentucky, but she has had more than 70 performances in other states, she said.

Strobel said that she feels this play is important because "Susan's words are still applicable today."

The tour is sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Society and partially funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities, Strobel said.

## Men take tournament

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

He shoots; he scores! That's how it was for the Eastern men's team in the Schick's Super Hoops Tournament.

Greg Jackson, Jeremy Rigney, Jarrod Rigney and Jason White won the tournament Saturday.

The team played six games in its pool and lost only one, said Richard Alvarado, tournament programmer. The team then went on to win a single-elimination round against the University of Louisville.

The single-elimination round was a rematch from last year's regional tournament which Eastern's team lost, Alvarado said.

Greg Jackson said that he was excited because "not really that we won, that we beat Louisville." He said that Louisville was his team's toughest competition.

Alvarado said that the Eastern women's team won one out of the four games played in its pool, and did not progress on.

"There was a lot of good competition — a lot of good sportsmanship," Alvarado said.



Don Knight/Progress

Jeremy Rigney drives the lane against the Southern Illinois team during the first-round competition. Rigney's team won the game 46-30.

## Jobs, opportunities found at spring fair

By JACINTA FELDMAN  
Activities editor

The Spring Job Fair offers students one-stop shopping for a future employer.

The job fair is a "cooperative effort by three divisions here at the university (career services, cooperative education and multicultural services) to help our students," Art Harvey, director of career services, said.

Harvey said that the three divisions wanted to have careers that would encompass all majors. "We try to attract companies that would be attracted to all our students," he said.

Students are encouraged to dress professionally. "If you have the opportunity to make an impression, why not make the best impression you can?" Harvey said. Students are also recommended, but not required, to bring a resume.

Some companies may offer interviews on the spot, Harvey said, but that it is up to the employers if they want to do so. He said that it is a "great way to make contacts," and many employers will follow up afterwards with interview opportunities.

Employers offering both full and part-time jobs, as well as internships, will be represented, Harvey

said. Career services is estimating between 80 and 100 employers will attend this year's fair.

Sandra Moore, director of multicultural services, said that "a little bit of everything" will be represented at the job fair.

Companies that will be attending include Abercrombie & Fitch Company, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Kentucky Thoroughblades, according to the fair's contact information listing.

Ann Cotton, coordinator of the Spring Job Fair, said that the fair is a good opportunity for everyone — not only juniors and seniors. She said that it gives students a "feel of what it's (job hunting) going to be like."

Roy Short, administration department manager for Hitachi Automotive Producers, said that his company is attending the job fair because "we recruit heavily from EKU." He said that he likes the environmental health and industrial technology curriculum taught at Eastern.

Short said that Eastern has a very supportive co-op staff, and that he has hired "many, many, many" graduates from the university.

The Spring Job Fair will be from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. March 5 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



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## Get down and get funky

Johnny Jackson (front), Mike Vernon and Ronda Simmons sang "Loungin" Thursday during Centerboard-sponsored Fun Flicks and Fantasy Photos in the Powell Lobby.

## Shoot a basket, raise a buck for heart association

By SARAH BROWN  
Staff writer

March is Wellness Month and to kick it off, the physical education major's club, HyPer, along with the Athletic Trainer's Club will sponsor a "Hoops for Heart" program.

The event will be 4 - 6 p.m. March 5 in Weaver Gym, said Marianne McAdam, professor of physical education.

Heart disease and strokes continue to kill thousands each year. To battle the diseases, the money raised from this event will go to the American Heart Association. The groups hope that with education, these statistics can be reduced.

"Hoops for Hearts" was created five years ago. Prior to "Hoops," money was raised for the American Heart Association through the program "Jump Rope for Heart," which many grade schools and high schools were involved in.

This is the first time that any college in Kentucky has participated in the fundraiser, McAdam said. "This is our first time, so we've got a lot of loose ends," she said.

Contestants will shoot from different stations: spot shoot, turbo shoot, 3-point and free throws. "All of the shooting involves aerobic exercise," McAdam said.

Organizations can participate by sponsoring a team of four. A minimum of \$30 will be required for each team, and the organization that raises the most money will receive a prize. There will also be prizes for top performances by individuals, according to the groups.

Prizes will include gift certificates from companies around town, McAdam said.

If you can't get a team together, or want to play alone, walk-ins are welcome.

You can pick up an entry form in the Weaver Building. Minimum donations for single players will be \$7.

The goal is to raise \$1,000, McAdam said. It doesn't matter if you haven't seen a basketball in years except on TV, you can help fight the war against heart disease and strokes by joining in and having a good time.

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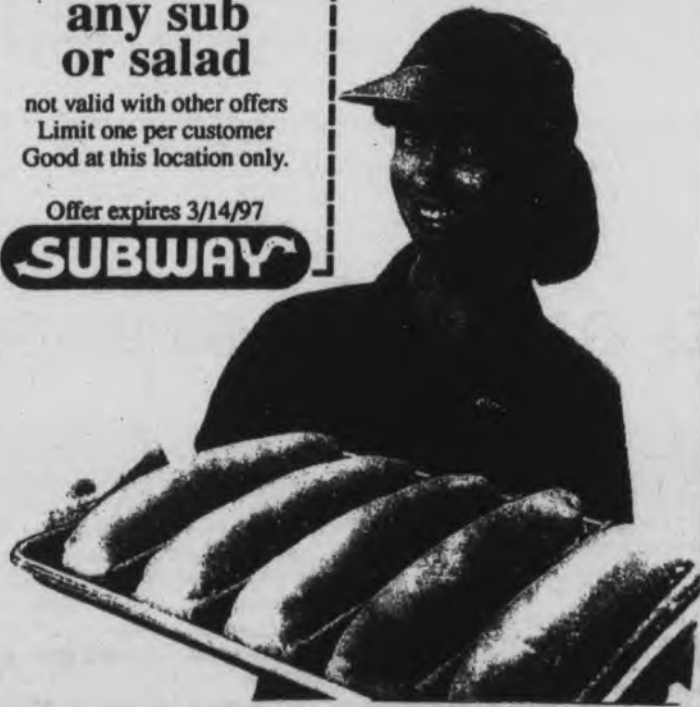
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# Sports



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Sophomore Amanda Reid fights for the ball Tuesday against Tennessee State in first-round tourney action.

## Lady Colonels await Morehead in semis

BY CHAD QUEEN  
Sports editor

The Lady Colonels basketball team wrapped up its first outright regular season Ohio Valley Conference championship Thursday.

Before this season, the Ladies' only part of a title was in 1994-1995 when three other schools shared the regular season crown with Eastern.

Coach Larry Joe Inman's squad (22-5 overall, 17-2 OVC) continues to set the standard for most wins in a season. Win No. 22 came in a first-round OVC tourney game Tuesday night 69-60 from Alumni Coliseum against Tennessee State.

After the victory, Eastern President Hanly Funderburk offered words of encouragement to the No. 1 seed.

"Congratulations," Funderburk said. "We want to see you Saturday afternoon and later on."

Funderburk's reference to later on means Saturday's champ gets the league's automatic spot in the NCAA tourney with first-round action March 14 and 16th.

At 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the women's OVC tourney championship game will be played. To get there, Eastern must first beat Morehead State in the first semi-final at 2 p.m. Friday from the Nashville Arena.

The winner of that contest awaits the victor of the other semi between Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

In the Lady Colonels' next tourney game, their opponent is winless against the regular-season champs. Eastern defeated Morehead by an average of 20 points.

The latest encounter brought Morehead to Richmond Feb. 13, and Eastern won 66-61. In its earlier meeting, Jan. 16, Morehead was thumped 92-57.

As for the Lady Colonels first postseason action, the Lady Tigers had the best of Eastern for most of the game.

In the first six minutes of the contest, there were two ties and five lead changes. With 14:10 to go in the first half, Eastern was ahead 11-10.

That was the last lead the home team would enjoy for the rest of the first half and more than 11 minutes into the final period. During this stretch, the visitors were up by as many as 12 points, 37-25 with 1:45 left until halftime.

At the half, State was up 38-31.

"We played about as bad as we could the first half to play as good as we could the second half," Inman said.

Opening the second half, the Lady Tigers stayed on top as the game clock ticked under 10 minutes. At the 9:30 mark, a three-pointer by Chrissy Roberts brought the Lady Colonels within one point at 53-54.

Teammate Lisa Pace stole the ball near halfcourt, less than a minute later, and Pace drove towards the basket shadowed by two Lady Tiger defenders. Pace dished to Roberts in the corner for a three-point basket that gave Eastern the lead for good at 56-54.

"When they came back out, they got very physical and that hurt us," State coach Teresa Phillips said.

Besides Tuesday night, the Lady Tigers visited campus Saturday as the Lady Colonels won that contest 62-57.

Looking to this weekend's action, Roberts pointed out a few things Eastern needs to improve upon.

"I'm excited, but I think we're gonna have to be focused," Roberts said. "We're gonna have to put two halves together, not lose sight of what's going on and play as a team."

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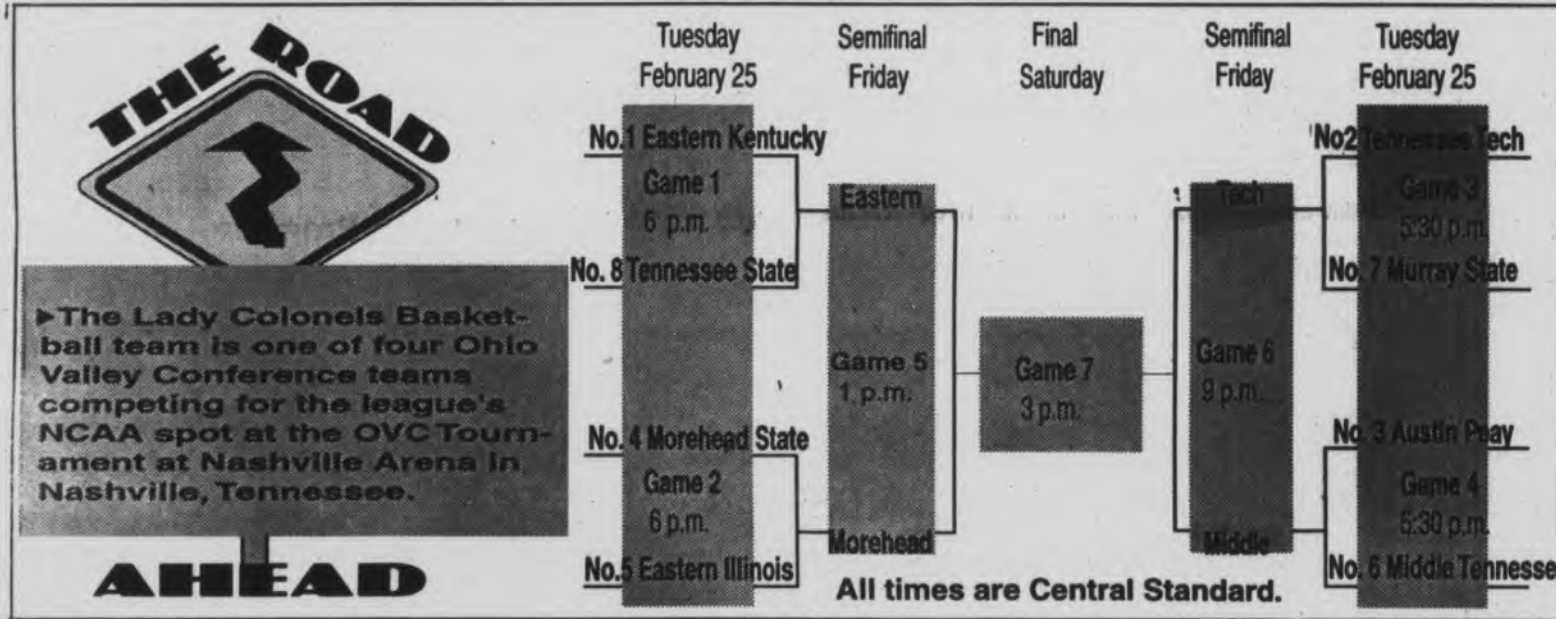
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Lady Colonels celebrated their first outright OVC regular season title.

### ► Men's Basketball

## Colonels shut out of postseason

BY KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant sports editor

For the first time since 1984, the men's basketball team didn't make the Ohio Valley Conference tourney.

And after June 30, the Colonels will experience life without coach Mike Calhoun — who resigned Tuesday.

Saturday afternoon, Eastern did its part and defeated Tennessee State 83-74.

Then, it was forced to leave the ball in Morehead State's hands, who decided the final spot for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Morehead took top seed Austin Peay to the wire and came away with a 107-100 victory in double overtime to end the Colonels' season.

"I think it was a real major disappointment, but if we would have taken care of business back four or five games ago, with the day-to-day work like we did at the end, I think that we would have been not hoping and waiting on someone else to take care of business," Calhoun said.

Eastern did finish their season on a winning note with the victory against Tennessee State. The Colonels led the Tigers throughout the game.

The Colonels received strong play from sophomore Jared Carpenter who scored 12 of his 15 points in the first half of play.

"Jared Carpenter's first 20 minutes of basketball was outstanding," Calhoun said.

Carpenter led the Colonels in scoring and rebounding, finishing

the game with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

This ballgame was a team effort with six Colonels cracking double figures and their bench outscoring the Tigers 25-3 for the game.

Aaron Cecil had 14 points, Carlos Bess and Chris Fitzgerald both had 13 and Travis Inskeep, Daniel Sutton both chipped in 10.

"I've been longing for this; this is the kind of ball that Eastern plays," Calhoun said. "Everybody who played contributed with heart, effort and intelligence."

Eastern also received defensive pressure when containing Tennessee State's Kareem Gilbert, who ranks second in the nation in assists with 7.7 a game.

The Colonels held Gilbert to one below his average and forced him into 4 turnovers.

**"I've been longing for this; this is the kind of ball that Eastern plays."**

Mike Calhoun  
Eastern coach

Jason Johnson's ripping 25 points led the Tigers' scoring attack; Kevin Samuel had 18, while his brother Keith added 16, and Gilbert rounded out their scoring with 12 points.

The Colonels end their season with a record of 6-12 OVC and 8-18 overall.

Besides farewell to the season and its coach, the team also said goodbye to senior Carlos Bess.



Amy Keams/Progress

Aaron Cecil chases the ball Saturday in what was the Colonels' last game.

## Due to adversity, Calhoun deserved another season



KRISTY GILBERT  
From Press Row

The Eastern men's basketball team will be different next season with a new coach directing the Colonels.

We will no longer see Mike Calhoun leading his troops from the sidelines in his Converse polo shirts.

We will no longer see Calhoun's sideline antics during games.

We will no longer see his big grin when he talks about the good future.

And that good future is what Calhoun could have possibly had next year until bad news came Tuesday.

Calhoun resigned from his head coaching duties on Tuesday. He will no

longer be the coach after June 30.

Although we will never know how next season would have been, I feel that Colonels basketball was finally going in the direction to where it belongs — at the top of the OVC.

With the loss of only one Colonel to graduation, shooting guard Carlos Bess.

I feel that the program was on the upswing and Calhoun deserved one more year to prove that he could win at Eastern.

With Wisconsin transfer Jeremy Hall, freshmen Eric Addie and David Evans — all proven players — eligible,

the Colonels would climb out of the cellar in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Don't forget about Daniel Sutton (14 points per game), workhorse Aaron Cecil (aka Dennis Rodman) and Matt (let me guess your weight) Simons.

And how could we forget Marty Thomas?

The Colonels were without him for most of the year because of back problems, and the forward will still have two years of eligibility left.

"We need a new someone to step up and take his role," said Calhoun of the importance of not having the team's best player.

Calhoun is truly a classy guy who

has represented Eastern well and will be missed.

This season saw many ups and downs with the Colonels dealing with player ineligibilities, injuries and heart-breaking losses by one, two and three points.

It seemed that with each step the team took to the top, it was knocked to its knees by a couple of measly points.

By the end of the season, the Colonels did start to gel as a team and won four of their last six games. It seemed that Eastern was finally becoming a team.

Again, the Colonels were just a game short of continuing their season,

but their luck just wasn't there.

Then, Tuesday, when the team was just getting over its booting out of the OVC tournament, their team leader was taken away from them and forced to resign from his duties.

And I say forced, because Athletic Director Dr. Robert Baugh and coach Calhoun's quotes don't reflect the notion that he resigned on his own terms.

Because of this, we will no longer see Calhoun's characteristic sideline escapades, smiles or his polo shirts — not to mention the improved team he would have had next year.

► **Softball**

# Sluggers to make season a hit



Jeanie King took in some batting practice Monday in preparation for the season. Don Knight/Progress

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant sports editor

The seasons are changing and it's time to break out the shades and enjoy some fast-pitch softball.

Eastern will begin its spring schedule tomorrow tangling with Butler at 2 p.m. at Hood Field.

The Ladies will then travel down the road to Lexington to play in the Kentucky Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

According to coach Jane Worthington, "I think that this is the best defensive team that we have ever had, we also have more hitters than we have ever had."

The Lady Colonels have Jeanie King, an infielder returning as their lone senior.

"Jeanie has an excellent bat, and I expect her to hit 3, 4 or 5 in the lineup," said Worthington.

Also returning to the squad is junior Amy Desmet, who will be starting at first base and also will be asked to step in and pitch.

Due to injuries suffered in the off season Worthington has had to ask some players to pitch who are not really pitchers.

"Pitching is going to be a challenge that this team can overcome," Worthington said.

Returning junior Angie Dunagan will also give strength and experience in the outfield.

"Angie looks better and better, year after year," Worthington said.

The Colonels also signed the 1996 Miss Kentucky

Softball, infielder Brittani Collini.

The Lady Colonels also plan for freshmen Kim Sarrazin and Lindsey Blake to step in and play a lot.

Worthington said Sarrazin will be taking over the catching duties. "Kim has very good defensive skills, a good arm and can hit the ball."

Infielder Blake will add speed in the lineup. Worthington said, Blake will add increased speed at the corners, especially at third base where it is important to have speed with the threat of bunts.

Worthington also said that this year Eastern has more hitters. Last year, the team relied on three or four. This year, the Ladies are strong up and down the lineup.

Eastern also has gotten more of an opportunity to recruit more within the state since the Kentucky High School Association has now made fast-pitched softball the standard game throughout the state.

"Kentucky going fast-pitched has helped, but we still are not caught up with the rest of the country," said Worthington.

As of now, the Lady Colonels are not sure how they are going to stack up in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Last year, Eastern ended its season with a record of 18-35 and finished 15-11 in the OVC conference.

This year, the Lady Colonels hope improve their record.

## OVC crowns King as top runner again

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Lady Colonel runner Jamie King added another Ohio Valley Conference award to her resume last weekend.

This fall, the junior claimed the top women's prize when she was named the conference's cross-country female athlete of the year. After this past weekend's league indoor championship meet, she claimed the OVC's indoor track female athlete of the year award, too.

"I was planning on going to the bus because I wasn't expecting it at all," King said.

King helped the Lady Colonels to second place at the meet, just 15

points behind conference champ Southeast Missouri State.

Out of the 119 points the women scored, the trio of King, Sarah Blossom and Felecia Hawkins accounted for 57.

The men's finish line was similar to the Lady Colonels, but the Colonels finished third.

Distance runners Ken O'Shea and Titus Ngeno grabbed over a third of the team's total points.

Next up for the team is the final opportunity for four members to make the NCAA Indoor competition.

Daniel Blochwitz, King, Gaffel Hippolyte and Hawkins will travel to Gainesville, Fla.

## Women's tennis falls to OVC foes

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Lady Colonels got off to a slow start last weekend by dropping their first two tennis matches to Ohio Valley Conference foes Murray State and Tennessee Tech 7-0 at home.

Eastern was able to bounce back and won its Sunday match against Toledo by a score of 6-3.

"The girls played really well on Sunday and got some good wins indoors," said assis-

tant coach Tim Pleasant.

The women presently have a record of 2-4 and will have two weeks to prepare for their working Spring Break in Florida.

Eastern men will begin action at noon tomorrow with Akron and 5 p.m. March 1 with Wisconsin-Green Bay. They cap off weekend action with Austin Peay at 8 a.m. Sunday in the friendly confines of the Greg Adams Building.

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# Positive attitude influences center's outlook on life

By ERICKA HERO  
Staff writer

Ask almost anyone about the 6-foot-7-inch basketball center Warren Stukes, and they will comment about his warm personality and endless smile.

Stukes, a junior in broadcasting, displays a similar attitude on the court as well as off it. Whether he's blocking a shot or socializing with friends, Stukes maintains a happy-go-lucky spirit.

Stukes especially enjoys watching basketball games during his free time.

Teams like North Carolina inspire Stukes. As a boy at age 6, he began playing basketball with his church team. Although his dream of eventually playing for North Carolina did not come true, Stukes said, "The Lord put me here, and I appreciate the opportunity here at ECU."

"He brings inspiration," teammate Chris Fitzgerald said. Stukes has a positive attitude all the time and is an overall great guy, Fitzgerald said.

Stukes recalled the 10-game losing streak this season and said that he and his teammates felt helpless

and really disappointed. "It was, more or less, not enough people coming together to win," Stukes said.



Warren Stukes sat out last year because of an injury.

"I was happy for the women. I never want them to do bad because we are," Stukes said.

Assistant coach Byron Jones has a positive impression of Stukes, too. "He's an overall leader and there is nothing bad about him," Jones said.

"Stukes is an aggressive player that started out as a decent player and developed into a good player

who loves the game," he said. Jones described Stukes as a good defender and low-post player that rebounds and plays hard.

One area that may need some improvement is his ball handling skills, Jones said.

Stukes doesn't seem to mind the criticism though. "I'd rather have 20 blocked shots than 20 points any day," Stukes said. "I love the challenge of shutting down my opponents because I feel in control."

Fitzgerald believes that Stukes' hard work will pay off. "His day's going to come," he said.

When asking Fitzgerald what advice he could give Stukes, he said, "He's got everything in order; there's not much I can say."

Stukes sees his future in realistic terms. "There are 348 NBA players and there is no guarantee you'll make it," he said.

If the opportunity to go to the NBA league comes, Stukes said he will accept, but for now, his education comes first.

"I feel like we are going to do real well next year with all the additions," Stukes said.

## ► Baseball

# Colonels swept by Tennessee

By CHAD QUEEN  
Sports editor

Eastern's baseball team has stayed on the road for this season's first two weekends.

After its first six games, Eastern has one win against Ole Miss, but it was swept last weekend by the nationally-ranked No. 15 University of Tennessee team. The Colonels now have five losses.

In Tennessee's series, the Vols outscored Eastern 32-8. The hosts were victorious 16-5, 9-1 and 7-2. After six games and two opponents, the Colonels have been outscored 57-17.

Beginning Saturday, the team will stay put for more than 16 days to play 10 games.

The team will start with a double-header against Butler University at noon Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field.

Looking to the home-opening opponent, Ward pointed to Butler's challenging Western Kentucky as a sign of how good the visitors can be.

"It's not Tennessee or Ole Miss, and we are at home," Ward said. "This is a team we should be able to compete with."

Eastern has corrected for problems, especially on defense where the Colonels made fewer errors against Tennessee than in its opening weekend. Committing 10 errors in its first three games, Eastern trimmed that number by adding only four miscues after the next three games.

For all-around play, Ward singled out sophomore shortstop J.D. Bussell.

Bussell has Eastern's only home run, a grand slam on Friday against Tennessee.

The shortstop's feat came in the top of the third and put Eastern up

4-0. Only one more run would cross the plate for the maroon and white, as Tennessee lit up the scoreboard for 16 runs on 18 hits.

Bussell said it will be good to play at Hughes Field. And when the University of Kentucky comes to town March 4, the Brodhead native said it's more than just another game.

"I'm from around here, and it means a lot to me," Bussell said. "It's a good rivalry."

After starting out with one win, Bussell said there's one solution to help turn the team around.

"We're just gonna have to get some games in," Bussell said. "We're playing a lot of young guys."

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, the Colonels will host a familiar conference foe as Southeastern Conference member Kentucky visits Richmond.

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