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Eastern Progress - 25 Feb 1999

Eastern Kentucky University

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► Sports

Candice Finley, and the Lady Colonels lost to UT-Martin 102-85 in the first round of the OVC tournament Tuesday/B6



The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

► Arts



Dave Matthews, Tim Reynolds thrill with acoustic show/B3

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► Board of Regents

Student wellness center made top priority

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Editor

COVINGTON, Ky. — A casual retreat to Northern Kentucky netted big gains for students this weekend. The Board of Regents met Friday and Saturday to discuss how to improve campus life by bringing the university together, both within itself and with the community. The regents decided to make a university wellness center its top priority when requesting money from the state. The 150,000-square-foot building is expected to cost \$20 million, which the regents want the state to fund. "Instead of sending a list (of building projects) for the legislature's consideration, I think we should focus on one thing and do it well," Eastern

President Robert Kustra said. Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, has traveled to Bowling Green State University, Middle Tennessee State University, Mississippi State University and Western Kentucky University to compare their student wellness centers. Myers said this new wellness center must have basketball courts that also contain volleyball courts, aerobics rooms with flexible floors, racquetball courts (if room permits), developmental equipment and free weights, a swimming pool, indoor track, office space, locker rooms, a first aid station and day care facilities. After seeing the centers at the other schools, Myers said Eastern should also consider features like an indoor soccer field.

This type of feature would not only be used by the university and its students, but by the community as well, Myers said. "This will bring the university together quickly, but it will also involve the community," he said. He added that every school he visited showed "universal support for the project." "They're saying, 'Why haven't you done this a long time ago?'" Myers said. Myers said Turkey Hughes baseball field has been suggested as a possible location, but in order for the building to fit, he said both the baseball field and Samuels Track would have to go. The regents moved on to discuss another building project — the student services building.

See Wellness/A5



An artist's rendering of the new student services building, which will be located where Ellendale and O'Donnell halls are now, is only preliminary. Certain aspects are going to be changed to create a warmer look. Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, said the windows are going to be rounded, more column-like effects will be added, and the side facing Lancaster Avenue will more like the one facing Todd Hall, which is pictured above. He stressed this is not the final version of the building.

► Faculty senate

Another grade debate is Monday

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

Faculty senate will step back in the ring for round two of the grade debate at 3:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor of Keen Johnson Building. The first round was Feb. 1 when senators voted on only two of the five motions on grade inflation, which include the plus/minus grading scale. The meeting ran over an extra 30 minutes and the remaining motions were tabled until Monday's meeting. James McCord, professor of government, will try to settle the debate once and for all with his motion to continue with the current scale and not implement the plus/minus grading scale.

"There was some confusion at first, and possibly a misunderstanding or two, about the plus/minus scale, and whether or not a professor could opt out of it," McCord said. "In addition, there were a number of faculty who expressed serious concerns about the plus/minus scale and I thought it was important for faculty to get the chance to look over it again."

Karen Janssen, chair of faculty senate, said the plus/minus grading scale was merely one recommendation from the ad hoc committee on grade inflation. The recommendation was that the senate act on what was passed in 1993. The motion to implement the plus/minus grading scale was passed in 1993, but the administration never acted on it. The motion was brought up again last semester when a committee began studying grade inflation.

The motion was then approved by President Robert Kustra in December, when he decided to let faculty senate talk about the issue more.

See Debate/A6



Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

Students often unaware of hidden phone charges

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

When Jerry Hannah received his phone bill last month, he knew something had to be wrong. He had bought a calling card because of the advertisements saying they were cheaper than regular long-distance service, but the ads left out a few things — like the hidden charges.

Hannah, a 24-year-old undeclared major from Paintsville, found out what many Eastern students have either already discovered or are losing money by not knowing. Most long-distance companies charge students a surcharge every time the card is used, a surcharge if the card is used from a pay phone and some have monthly rates.

This is the first in a series of stories about managing your money while at school.

Hannah's calling card advertised nine cents a minute, and he said he even called the company to discuss any other charges. Hannah's girlfriend lives in Frankfort, so he wanted to find the best deal he could. When Hannah received his phone bill last month, he discovered \$60 of his \$193 bill was for surcharges he had not known about. "I can't do anything about it," Hannah said. "I guess I'll just pay it." Hannah said he didn't notice anything extra the first month,

but he cancelled the calling card anyway.

Many students purchase calling cards from one or more of the four telephone companies — AT&T, MCI, Sprint and GTE.

AT&T offers five different calling card plans, each charging different amounts. AT&T charges from 20 to 40 cents a minute for each call on the card. An additional connection fee of 30 to 65 cents is charged each time the card is used. One plan also charges a \$1 monthly fee.

In addition to these, each card charges extra for calls made from a pay phone. The Federal Communication Commission (FCC) mandates that a charge of 30 cents be added to every call made from a public phone.

"The fact is that when the first calling cards became avail-

able from the big long-distance monopolies like AT&T, Sprint and MCI, and began to be widely used, the owners of pay phones found themselves no longer dumping buckets of quarters out of pay phones," said Ron Reeder, representative for Americard, a prepaid long-distance calling card company.

Reeder said if the FCC would have not acted when it did, people would be reading about pay phones in a history book.

AT&T's One Rate plan also charges customers if less than \$3 is used in a month. The difference is only to that amount.

Many students sign up on AT&T's Student Advantage Plan, which offers the lowest rate of all of AT&T's products

See Cards/A5

Food services responds to charges

Representatives met with health department

By JAQUIA SMITH
News writer

Powell Cafeteria met with the health department Tuesday in a conference about Powell Top Floor's problems with bugs.

The conference was held to give Powell Top Floor a chance to make testimonials on the charges of failing to correct a violation regarding cockroaches.

Lamar Patterson, acting food services director, and Stephen Shattuck, manager of Powell Top Floor, met with health department officials.

Conference officer William Murphy entered a verbal request that a follow-up inspection should take place after March 15.

After he receives the information from the follow-up, Murphy said he will be making a recommendation to Jim Rousey, director of the Madison County health department, within five days of the completed inspection.

Food services had the right to be represented by legal counsel, but Shattuck said he did not feel the situations warranted that response.

Patterson and Shattuck both affirmed there had been a problem with cockroaches, but they were in the process of making sure the bugs were being exterminated.

"We did have a problem, but we do have it under control," Shattuck said.

Food services offered proof of contracting out the pest control procedures instead of the use of facilities services. It contracted with All-Rite pest control Feb. 9.

The first treatment that took place was on Feb. 15. The cafeteria was treated yesterday and is

See Food/A5

► Inside

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- Police Beat A4
- Sports B6-8
- What's On Tap B2

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 47
Low: 32
Conditions:
Snow
FRI: 54, Partly cloudy
SAT: 59, Showers
SUN: 40, Snow

► Reminder

The University Writing Requirement is 9 a.m. Saturday in Combs Building.

► TRF week

Eastern may outsource food management

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

Dates have been set, a rough timeline has been established and the future of Eastern's food services division moves closer to a final decision.

The question is whether to contract out the management of cafeterias to an outside company. Eastern handles the cafeterias itself, but recent financial problems compounded by bad publicity have made contracting look attractive.

At the Board of Regents retreat Feb. 19 and 20, vice president for academic affairs, Doug Whitlock, said Eastern will be sending proposals for bids to outside companies tomorrow.

Whitlock said Eastern will take bids from various companies who manage cafeterias, and after reviewing these bids, decide which way to go.

"We will have a decision made one

way or another, whether to contract out or to stay independent, by early May," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said Eastern had already heard from a list of companies which were interested in taking bids, such as Marriott Hotels.

Lamar Patterson, acting food services director, said he has received no directions from the university as to how to avoid a contract situation.

"I'm in the dark at this point," Patterson said. "What exactly do they want? I've asked this question several times, and they still haven't given me an answer yet."

Whitlock said while Eastern had not presented Patterson with anything in writing, he thought the university had been clear in what was wanted.

"No, I have not given him any specific targets to avoid outsourcing,

because doing that would be a shot in the dark," Whitlock said.

Others in the dark include the division of work study.

Eastern cafeterias employ approximately 200 students, said Claudia McCormick, work study coordinator.

McCormick said she would have to see the documentation before she could comment on the record about it.

At the Board of Regents meeting, a promise was made that Eastern would "protect its employees." However, Whitlock said most of the language in the 30-page proposal about employees is aimed at those who work full-time.

The language aimed at students is weaker, including what Whitlock called "encouragement and expectation" that the company will try to hire as many existing employees as it can.

However, there is nothing yet that

says a company would have to. It depends upon the details of the accepted contract.

If a contract company is chosen there will be no federal work study available through the cafeterias, only employment through the company.

Melanie Hurley, a junior psychology major from Radcliffe, recently took a job in Fountain Food Court.

"I'm an institutional student, but I would be concerned about that. There are not enough work study jobs as it is," Hurley said.

Whitlock said from looking at other universities, few problems are expected.

"(From these indications) if we contract this, there will be as much, if not more, utilization of student work," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said the primary concern remains financial.

Doug Whitlock, vice president of academic affairs, said a decision concerning contracting food services will be made by early May.

Perspective

A2 Thursday, February 25, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Alyssa Bramlage, editor

Coed Greeks could create campus culture

Dartmouth decision opens doors for others, including Eastern

Coed Greeks seems to be an oxymoron, but Dartmouth College, an Ivy League school in New Hampshire, is turning that around.

James Wright, president of Dartmouth, has decided to make the Greek organizations on campus coeducational. A change that, he admits, will be the biggest on campus since the college decided to admit women in 1972.

Greek students have been protesting since the decision was

announced this month.

Wright said his intention is to encourage a better campus environment with more interaction among different types of students and with less alcohol abuse.

Dartmouth has 16 fraternities, nine sororities and three coeducational groups that have had a very strong tradition on campus since 1841. Slightly more than half of its students are in Greek organizations.

Dartmouth is following in the footsteps of other private colleges like Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury

and Williams colleges, which have abolished or forced their Greek systems to go coed.

More institutions should fall in line to increase the richness of a college campus.

Eastern, in particular, has fumbled with ways to improve campus culture and create "reputational currency." Perhaps one way to do it is to create a coed Greek system.

Fraternities and sororities, by their definition, create a divided campus.

Not only do they separate

Eastern students from Greek students, but also they further divide Greek students into individual sororities and fraternities.

By making some of the dividing lines less distinctive and more all-inclusive, some of the feelings of being exclusive will be avoided.

Students would be more willing to join or support a group that is less elitist, thereby creating a stronger campus culture.

Many newly arriving students are intimidated by the exclusive nature of fraternities and sororities — making them coed may take some of the stigma away.

This will help newly assimilated

students feel more comfortable, and it might increase attendance and participation.

Doing away with the Greek system all together would be detrimental to the college experience, but the transformation of the system should be seriously considered.

President Wright and Dartmouth College should be watched closely in the coming years to see if his idea works. No university should jump into the water with its eyes closed.

Watch, listen and then do what is best for Eastern's campus culture.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

With a large chain store coming to the Richmond Mall, Jaquia Smith, news writer for the Progress, asked students if they thought the mall was adequate.

BRETT EARNEST



Hometown: Centerville, Ohio
Major: Fire science
Year: Freshman

"I don't think it's adequate. Not much variety and the prices are too high. The best part about the mall is the water fountain."

HANNAH BENJAMIN



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

"If you like the Dollar Tree, it's the place to be. I think it is not adequate and if I could ride my bike or run to Lexington Mall, I would."

PATTI NABER



Hometown: Dayton, Ohio
Major: Public relations
Year: Freshman

"For the size of the mall the stores they have are adequate. But they could add on."

RICARDO VALENCIA



Hometown: Columbia, South America
Major: Geology
Year: Senior

"No, it isn't adequate. It's easier to go to the Richmond Mall, but if I had a car, I would go to Fayette Mall."



TAKING A BIGGER BITE

Mom and pop shops falling victim to jaws of larger chain stores

Richmond is growing by leaps and bounds. Good news for students who complain about a lack of retail outlets or things to do on the weekend.

But it isn't good news for small businesses in Richmond.

Along with new roads and more traffic lights, Richmond is also getting more large retail stores.

The bigger corporate stores bring a larger selection and cheaper prices due to increased purchasing power. But they lack the personal service of the small mom and pop shops.

Gone are the days of being on a first-name basis with the store employees.

Now are the days of insincere thank yous given to customers who are one of thousands in a faceless crowd.

The Little Professor Bookstore is one of those little stores being pushed out by big business. At the end of this month, The Little Professor will be closing its doors for good to make way for a larger store in the mall.

New and bigger stores do create more jobs and help the economy grow, but at the

cost of making the American dream of owning our own business almost impossible.

There are still mom and pop shops to be found in Richmond, but as the city continues to grow, they will find it harder to survive. They will need to find a niche to take advantage of and champion great customer service.

Inevitably, those that can't adapt to Richmond's changing business landscape will fade away into oblivion. Their charming size and one-on-one interaction will be sorely missed.

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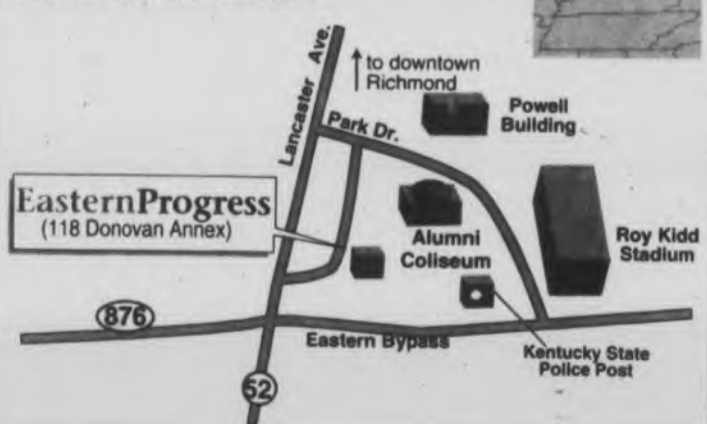
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Eastern donated more than \$52K

Way to go

The Bluegrass United Way raised \$8,104,000 in 1998. A portion of this money was divided among numerous Madison County organizations for specific purposes.

Amount	Organization
\$66,411	Telford YMCA
37,994	Child Dev. Centers of the Bluegrass
31,690	The Salvation Army
29,700	Bluegrass Mental Health
26,300	Mountain Maternal Health League
16,441	Berea Children's Center
14,450	Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency
14,183	Wilderness Road Council Girl Scouts
12,551	Blue Grass Council Boy Scouts
11,050	Project Read
7,770	Reward
6,390	Arthritis Foundation
5,148	YMCA of Lexington
4,650	Big Brothers/Big Sisters
4,385	Life Adventure Camp
3,450	Kidney Foundation of Central KY
1,255	Lexington Rape Crisis Center
1,500	Florence Crittenden Home
\$406,283	Total spent in Madison County

Amy Campbell/Progress

By Lisa Cox
Contributing writer

Eastern contributed to the record-breaking amount of money raised during United Way of Madison County's 1998-99 campaign. Many Madison County agencies will receive funding from the \$8,104,000 raised.

The total amount collected from Eastern was \$52,039.76.

Eastern, which has been involved with the United Way since 1977, was recognized as the top company contributor to last year's campaign. Also, Linda Kuhnenn, director of internal audits, received the Robert B. Begley Volunteer Excellence Award for her work.

The United Way of Madison County has 22 member agencies, and the funding for Madison County in 1998-99 was \$406,283. Sheila Holsclaw, administrative assistant of student affairs, said the money allotted is based on the needs of the agencies.

"We had 350 full-time, part-time and retired employees contributing to last year's campaign, plus student groups, facility services, the Custodial Rally and the Colonel Roast," Holsclaw said.

Tim Graham, Eastern's Residence Hall Association president, came up with various ways to support the United Way.

"Basically anything we charge for goes to the United Way. The canned goods and money collected for Thanksgiving and the money raised from Casino Night was given

to the United Way," Graham said.

Last semester, RHA raised \$3,446.34 for United Way.

The United Way, which has been operating for 108 years, has helped many citizens rebuild their lives. The chief purpose of the organization is to aid those who need disaster relief, food and shelter, day care, physical rehabilitation and youth development.

The main reason the United Way has survived is due to the millions of people who volunteer and contribute to the charities and campaigns, Holsclaw said.

The money raised for the United Way, from various counties in Kentucky, is used accordingly. For instance, \$1,015,855 was given to help with the basic needs of citizens. Money is also raised to help prevent crime and violence in the communities. The amount used toward this added up to \$528,333. The money raised for education and literacy was \$878,187.

Families and children in desperate need would profit from the \$1,098,489 raised. The promotion of health and wellness for the communities was given \$417,725, and the amount raised for the youths was \$790,136. The total amount of money divided between the programs was \$4,728,716.

The \$8,104,000 raised for 1998-99 was an achievement, Holsclaw said. The amount for the year before was \$7.4 million. Only two other adequate-sized United Ways in the United States have attained faster growth in donations, she said.

Residence Hall Association

Eastern named School of the Year at convention

By JAQUIA SMITH
News writer

Members of Residence Hall Association attended the Kentucky Association of College and University Residence Halls' (KACURH) conference Feb. 19-21 in Louisville, where it took home top honors. Eleven schools attended the event.

Eastern's RHA was honored as the KACURH School of the Year.

"Everyone pulled together and worked their hardest," said JoAnn Wilder, a senior education major from Louisville and vice president of RHA.

The 25 resident assistants who attended the conference also took home the Best Delegation Award and KACURH's People's Choice Award for best roll call.

Twenty-five programs made presentations at the conference and attendants picked the five best presentations.

Eastern won three of the top five awards given for best presentation.

The programs included "Spring training: How to hit a home run with your retreat," presented by RAs Lesley Gwynn, secretary of RHA, and Chris Bullins, policy chair.

This program taught fellow KACURH attendants how to take their organization away for a weekend of training.

Anya Hensley, RHA representative, presented "What really happens in the dugout." This was a presentation that showed examples of team building.

"Covering the bases of effective organizational communication" was presented by Bullins. It was about verbal and non-verbal conflict communication within an organization.

Other schools turned to Eastern's RHA for ideas on programming and policies, said Tim Graham, RHA president.

Next year's KACURH will be held at Western Kentucky University.

Debate: Another round begins at Monday's meeting

From the front

"He knows it needs further discussion," Janssen said. "We're not locked in either way."

Janssen said she will be supportive of whatever the senate decides.

"It seems to be the one where people are very, very split," Janssen said. "Some departments are totally in favor and some are not. I'm fully supportive of what the senate decides to do."

Grade inflation is just one of many things on the agenda for Monday.

"The biggest thing is that we will not get out early," Janssen said. "It should be fun and interesting and I am anticipating much productive discussion."

Janssen said she also anticipates not completing all the items on the agenda, which includes reports from the ad hoc committee on post-tenure review and the ad hoc committee on college credit for workplace training.

Post-tenure review will be the first topic discussed at the meeting.

"It has been before the senate for a while now," Janssen said. "I hope everyone studied it and is prepared to take a vote on the subject."



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Eastern classes used in fraud

STORIES BY MICHAEL ROY
Staff writer

A fraud case involving Eastern and the Heaven's Gate cult has been resolved and the man responsible is serving time for failing to make the grade.

Darnell Hayes, a marketing professor at San Diego Mesa Community College, was found guilty in March 1998 of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, mail fraud and two counts of filing false tax returns.

Hayes was sentenced to 30 months in custody and will be forced to spend three years on supervised release after he is let out of custody. He was also required to pay the IRS for false returns and \$33,000 for cost of prosecution.

Hayes was selling grades to foreign students enrolled in correspondence courses. The courses allowed the students to extend their visas and stay in the United States.

Eastern was one of three colleges that Hayes used in the fraud, along with the University of Oklahoma and Ohio University.

Ken Nelson, director of extended programs, testified for almost an hour at the trial. He said most of his testimony concerned procedures about correspondence classes and what it takes to be a professor for a student during a test.

"What we do is send them a form stipulating certain condi-

tions," Nelson said. "The integrity depends on the integrity of the official (giving the test)."

Nelson said he feels this does cast doubts on the program, but at the same time feels this way works best.

"Does this damage the integrity of our institution? Certainly," Nelson said. "The only positive thing is that it does make us go back and review our policies."

The fraud was discovered after complaints were made about students fraudulently enrolled at colleges in San Diego, said Yesmin Saide, assistant U.S. Attorney in San Diego.

"There was irregularities in the (students') paperwork or it was missing," Saide said. "He did this at other schools and we litigated at the same time."

Also involved in the fraud with Hayes was Sam Koutchesfahani, a co-conspirator who pleaded guilty to avoid prosecution.

He received 12 months in custody, a \$100,000 fine and had to pay \$290,000 to the IRS for restitution.

Koutchesfahani also owned the California house Rancho Santa Fe, where the Heaven's Gate cult had committed suicide.

Also involved in the case was Richard Maldonado, who cooperated with Hayes.

He was given five years probation, seven months in confinement and was ordered to pay tax restitution to the IRS.

Correspondence courses offer chance to study at home

Despite being involved in a fraud case, most correspondence classes at Eastern have been trouble-free for students and instructors.

"I believe it (the fraud) happened before we came here," said Michael Bright, coordinator of correspondence courses, referring to himself and director of extended programs Ken Nelson, who went to work in the office after the fraud.

The program, which allows students to study at home instead of coming to campus, began around the 1940s, Bright said.

The program offers a wide variety of classes. Most of the classes offered are general education courses.

Among some of the more popular are HEA 281, Personal and Community Health; MUS 171, Enjoyment of Music; ACS 201, Business Communication; and ENG 211 and 212, Survey of World Literature I and II.

Students can enroll in correspondence courses two ways.

"A student can come to the

office or send it by mail," Bright said.

The reason for correspondence courses are to give students who work or live far away from campus the opportunity to take courses they need, Bright said.

Eastern students who have scheduling problems with work or their families make up about 60 percent of the correspondence enrollment, Bright said.

The other 40 percent are not students at Eastern, but students who may need a course to fill out requirements at other universities.

There are 50 correspondence courses offered during a year.

"They have a year to complete the course," Bright said. "It is convenient to work in. You can do it at home."

There are, Bright said, about 500 to 600 students enrolled in the program.


Any students who are interested in enrolling in correspondence courses can pick up a list of classes offered at the office of extended programs in Jones Building, Room 406 or call 622-2001 for more information.

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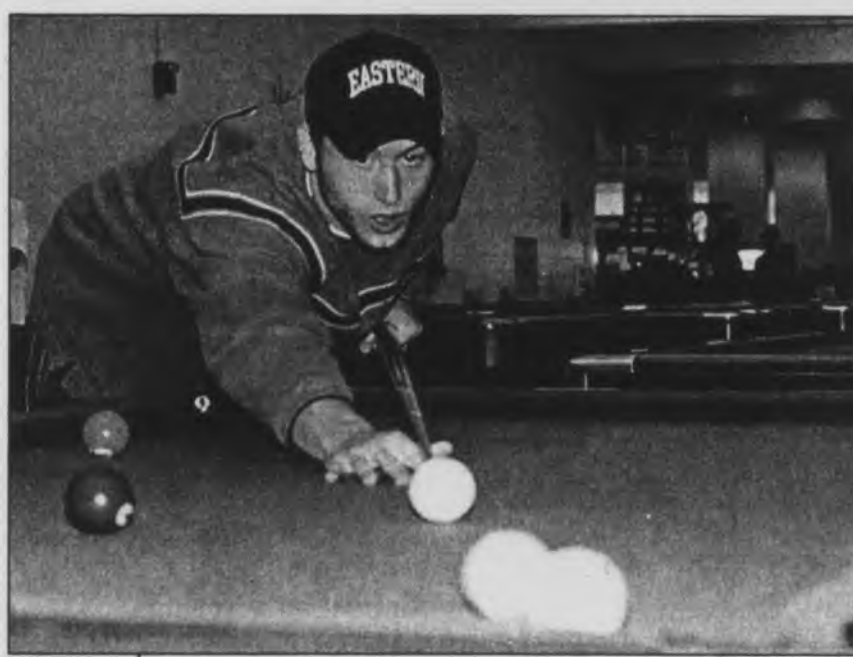
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All Cued Up

Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Nathan Fitch, a sophomore physical education major from Dayton, lines up his shot during a nine-ball tournament in Powell Recreation Center Tuesday. Fitch lost his match 3-2 to Jason Hogsted who finished third in the tournament. Jamie Mollette took first place honors with Mike Reynolds coming in second. The tournament is the first of two scheduled this semester. The other will take place in April.

New task force to evaluate teacher quality

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

The Commonwealth Task Force on Teacher Quality will meet for the first time Friday to discuss Kentucky's teachers.

The meetings are a result of the series on teacher education and quality in the Lexington Herald-Leader last fall, said Harry Moberly, state representative and director of judicial affairs and disabilities services.

"This is a timely and topical issue, and an issue that has not been addressed to this point," Moberly said. "It has been coming for a long time."

Moberly said the task force will listen to reports on teacher education and quality throughout the nation and approve work plans for meetings that will follow. He said the group will also take a look at the mission and take suggestions from members of the task force on ways to correct the problem.

The task force was started by Gov. Paul Patton and other legislative leaders to study teacher education and make recommendations on what should be done in the state.

"We're looking to see if we need to fund programs better," Moberly said. "But that would take money."

Moberly said the task force will also look into teacher compensation. It will answer the question about what administrators expect from teachers and if they need to compensate them more.


The group also wants to look at people who are teaching out in the field and see if there is actually a problem with education.

"Our main goal is to improve teaching and the learning that goes on in the classroom," Moberly said.


Moberly said he doesn't want educators to think the task force has been formed to make them look bad. "This is not, at least I am not going to make it as a co-chair, an attack on the status quo, but a look into how we could build on what we do now, not to tear down teachers," Moberly said.

The task force is made up of 18 people — six from the Senate, six from the House of Representatives and six appointed by the governor.

Both the Senate and the House appointed a co-chair. Moberly was appointed from the House.

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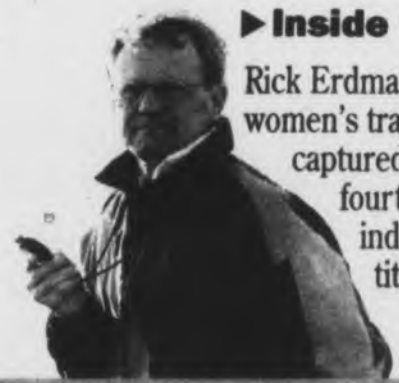
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Safe sex practices vary among Eastern students

Accent

The Eastern Progress

Rick Erdmann and the women's track team captured their fourth OVC indoor title/B6



Thursday, February 25, 1999 B1

Eastern students square off on ...

The Greek Divide

'Animal House' perception is dead wrong

By Andrea DeCamp, Greek alumna

As the possibility of a Greek Row at Eastern shines in the future, a rift seems to be growing greater between students who want a row and students who don't.

Not surprisingly, most Greeks on campus are excited to have their own place on campus. And, it is easy to understand why some students are reluctant to agree Eastern needs a Greek Row.

Eastern has never had a true Greek Row, only some houses provided for off-campus living. It is admittedly hard for some people to understand exactly what a Greek Row entails, without ever having been around or lived in one.

Experience is worth it

As a freshman at the University of Nebraska, I rushed in the fall and joined a sorority on campus. As a pledge, I lived in a dorm and attended the meetings, functions and dinners at my sorority's house.

When I returned my sophomore year, I moved into the sorority house. As members of the sorority, we were required to live in the house for at least three semesters, and then, if we decided to leave, we had to submit a written form for approval to move out of the house.

To understand fully how the Greek houses affected the campus, you would first need to see them. The houses were beautiful. Each lawn was fully landscaped and neatly kept, and the exteriors were always freshly painted.

Row is focal point to university

This row of houses, all beautiful and clean, was a focal point on tours of the university. Parents and families would admire the houses, attracting more of the prospective students to the campus.

Having a Greek Row can bring a higher caliber student, or a student with the ability to become a strong student, to the campus. Of course, not all students jump at the chance to get out of a nice warm bed at 6:30 a.m. for a shift of picking up trash along a two-mile stretch of highway, and I'm not saying that.

Still, we were forced to do things like this, and once you're there, it's pretty fun. The more students attracted to a campus because of its Greek organizations, the more students involved in projects to help out the community, whether by choice or not.

Houses are controlled

I would also like to tackle the "Animal House" perception many people have of Greek housing.

Fraternities and sororities aren't just allowed to run rampant on their own, like kids whose parents are out of town for the weekend. A "house mom/dad" lives in the house and oversees all the business that goes on, such as enforcing man/woman rules, in the houses.

There are rules for keeping men and women out of the sorority and fraternity houses. Most of the houses in Nebraska had curfews early in the afternoon, when men could not be on the upper floors of a sorority house. The fraternities were open until 2 a.m. when all girls would have to leave.

Of course, parties did go on in the fraternity houses, but never to an "Animal House" extent. In fact, by the time I left Nebraska, most fraternities were renting, through seniors living off campus, houses just to hold parties in on the weekend. Why?

Because not only were the houses regulated by the "house moms/dads" they were also regulated by alumni who would drop in for unexpected little "visits."

The houses also provided a central location for the house to hold its official functions, such as the weekly meetings, extra committee meetings, mandatory dinners and study sessions. The houses each had its own computer rooms, study rooms, exercise areas, living quarters, sleeping rooms and mail room. Plus the other obvious rooms like dining, living and kitchen.

Having a space all to their own made it easy for the fraternities and sororities to hold their philanthropy events, such as having in disadvantaged children from the area to decorate the Christmas tree and trick-or-treat on Halloween.

The houses also provided jobs for students, mostly male, who wanted to work in the kitchen of the houses, kind of like a bus-boy/dishwasher at a normal restaurant. They were paid weekly and got all of their meals, cooked by a professional chef, free.

All of these things were paid for by the sorority house or fraternity house itself. We didn't collect money from non-Greeks during classes so we could pay the maid that week. We worked to pay for a nice place to live, and it would be the same here on Eastern's campus.

I am eager to see Greek Row come to Eastern, whether it is now or 20 years from now, and bring with it more diversity, community and learning — exactly what a college atmosphere is all about.

Row would divide campus even wider

By Amy Campbell, independent

When I was choosing the college I wanted to attend, I have to admit that the Greek presence on campus was one of the last things on my list to consider.

First, I looked for an academic program that would benefit my future. Next, I wanted a pleasant campus and third, I considered student life.

As a freshman at Eastern, I debated whether or not to rush. I had plenty of friends who went Greek and most of my extended family had been in a sorority or fraternity. I tried to keep an open mind, but in the end, I decided I probably had enough on my plate without the added pressure of being in a sorority. That decision had nothing to do with the stories I'd heard about the great times Greeks had, or the rumors of snobbiness among the ranks.

I even had people tell me that the only way to make friends was to be in a Greek organization. I just couldn't see myself identifying with a group of people that large without having spent some time trying to figure out who I was on my own. That doesn't stop me from being friends with members. The most important lesson I've learned at college is to live and let live.

Row will separate students

Now, three years later, it is a pretty good bet that Eastern is going to get a Greek Row. I'm afraid the barely noticeable line between Greeks and "independents" will widen into a major canyon if this happens.

It is said that having a Greek Row at Eastern will attract more students. This may be true, but these future students will be of a different type of student than the type that presently goes here.

One of the charms of Eastern is that there really is no divide between "us and them." There is no separate area of campus for the people who wear letters on their shirts.

Sorority and fraternity members live in the same dorms as those who aren't. They ride the same elevators, use the same laundry and rest rooms, and worry about the same things. The proposal for Greek Row is practically placing them off-campus. The familiarity that Greeks and non-Greeks have coming from more or less living together will be completely lost.

Sure, we'd all be together during the day, but at the end of the day, they would go back to their side and we would go back to ours.

Is a student who comes to Eastern primarily because he or she won't be living with the rest of the students really the kind of student we need here? There are plenty of colleges out there that already fit that description.

Eastern is dividing the students

I think that Eastern is pretty diverse as far as age and economic backgrounds are concerned. In one class, I can talk to some non-traditional students, a couple of commuting students, some sorority and fraternity members, and people like me, with no specific group they belong to. By allowing the Greeks to have their own separate housing, Eastern is separating the students into groups even more.

I don't want to go to college with a person who doesn't want to live in the same situation as I do. I have a feeling that the real world doesn't have special housing for certain groups of people.

I know some people reading this are saying that Eastern already separates students. That's true, we do have dorms for athletes and dorms for unofficially grouped students. In fact, I live in a

dorm reserved for honor and non-traditional students. I often wish it didn't. I live there because I like the way the dorm is built, not because it has requirements for living there. I fight hard to keep people from thinking that we don't want "dumb" people there.

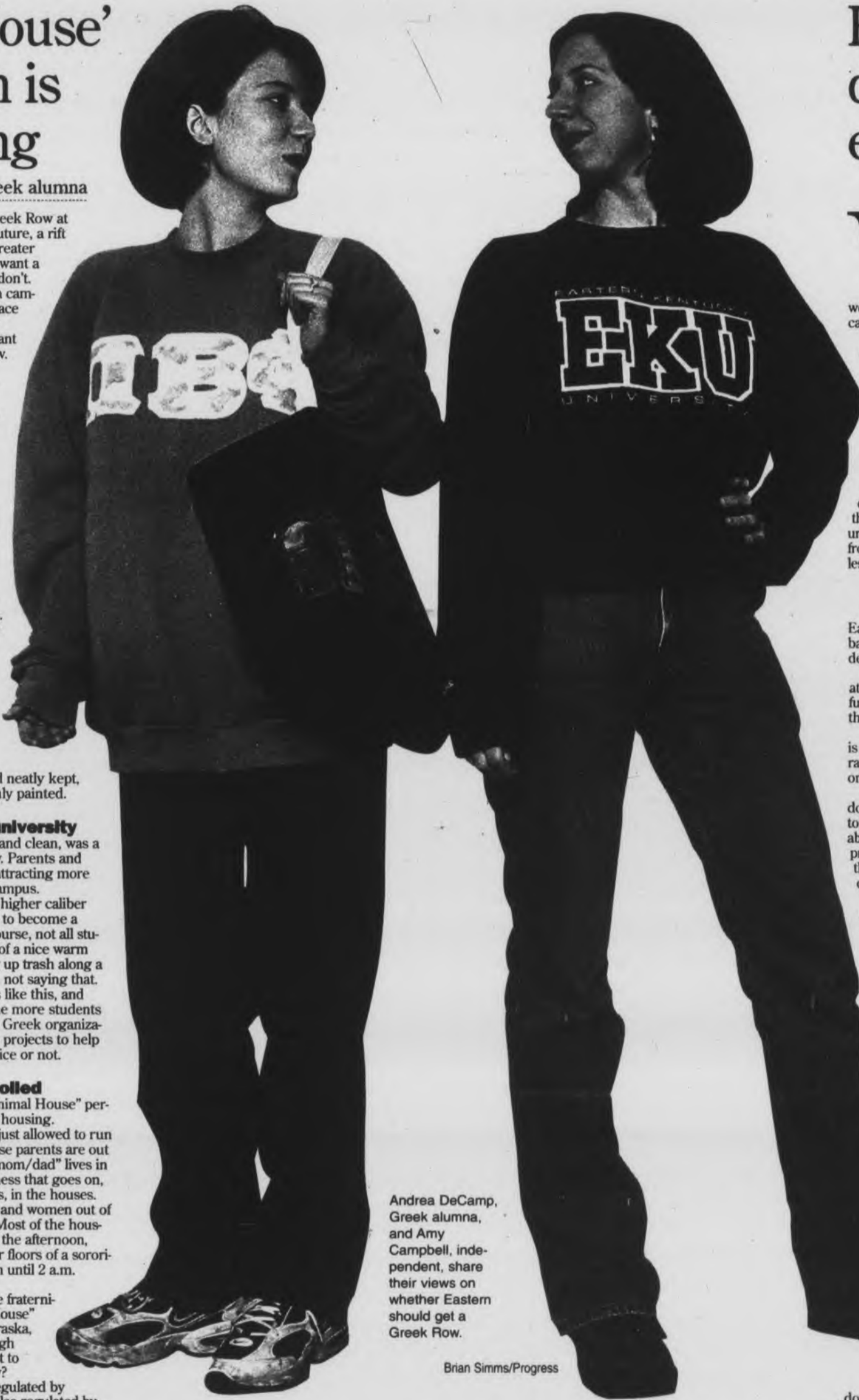
We don't need two communities

Still, we all live in dorms in the same general area of campus. We all have a community of resident students. Greek Row is a group of houses completely removed. There would be two communities, and why should one be allowed different circumstances than the other? I'd love that chance to live in a nice house with a bunch of friends without having to pay an outrageous rent and living far from campus. I think anyone at this school deserves that just as much as I do.

Maybe the responsibilities of being Greek compensate for that opportunity, but I don't see how. I have just as many responsibilities being a student and maintaining scholarship level grades while working a part-time job, not to mention that I have just as many obligations to my friends as members of Greek groups do.

Anyway, change is good, but not the kind of change that separates people and causes resentment. The way things are now is a benefit to every type of student, whether they are Greek, independent or just don't care.

I would like to see Eastern stay the great community that it is.



Andrea DeCamp, Greek alumna, and Amy Campbell, independent, share their views on whether Eastern should get a Greek Row.

Brian Simms/Progress

Idea of separate housing has been here since '76

By Crystal Mangum, staff writer

The idea was first brought up in 1976. Nearly 23 years later, the thought of a Greek Row at Eastern is still lingering.

The concept of having fraternities and sororities at Eastern was not considered until 1961.

However, the board at the time felt that the campus was not ready to have group organizations such as fraternities and sororities.

It wasn't until 1966, when the college became a university, that Smith Park, acting dean of faculty and chairman of the department of mathematics, submitted another report on behalf of the committee of fraternities and sororities to ask that they be allowed at Eastern.

After several meetings and a couple of revised sets of rules and regulations, fraternities and sororities were finally accepted.

More

Eastern students have different reactions to Greek Row. See Story, Page B4

The Greek organizations were not allowed to live off campus unless they were commuters. Students living off campus who were not considered commuters were not allowed to participate in Greek organizations.

It wasn't until 1976 that the idea of Greek Row was presented. President J.C. Powell proposed building 12 houses that would house several individual fraternities. See Housing/B4

What's On Tap

B2 Thursday, February 25, 1999

The Eastern Progress

► Movies

PROGRESS



Submitted/Progress

Jazz Meltdown tomorrow

If you've always wanted to go to Mardi Gras, but have never been able to make it, the Jazz Meltdown is what you need. The event will feature the EKU Jazz Combo and Cajun food provided by Jozo's Bayou Gumbo.

The Richmond Area Arts Council (RAAC), in conjunction with Eastern's department of music, will be hosting the fund-raising event tomorrow at the Richmond Area Arts Center at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and Water Street.

Several local restaurants — Red Lobster, Shoney's, O'Charley's, Serendipity, Berea Coffee and the Hometown Cafeteria — will showcase desserts.

Admission price is \$20 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under.

For more information, contact Glenda Johnson or Professor Johnathan Martin at 622-1356.

TODAY

■ 6:30 p.m. First organizational meeting for the Richmond adult softball league, basement of the recreation center, 321 N. Second St.

FRIDAY

■ 4:30 p.m. Deadline for Hoops for Heart, American Heart Association basketball tournament. Fees, \$5 for individuals, \$20 for teams of four. Payment needed in advance to Professor Marianne McAdam in Weaver Building Room 202.

SATURDAY

■ 9 a.m. University Writing Requirement, Combs Building

SUNDAY

■ Noon Annual RHA Bowl For Kid's Sake, fund-raiser for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Maroon Lanes, Powell Building Game Room.

■ 8 p.m. Student Jazz Quintet, Brock Auditorium

MONDAY

■ 8:30 a.m. '99 Intention process begins, housing office

■ 11:45 a.m. "How to work a job fair," leadership workshops with free pizza, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building
 ■ 4:45 p.m. Residence Hall Association meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building
 ■ 7 p.m. West Side Area Council meeting, Combs Lobby
 ■ 9 p.m. South Side Area Council meeting, second floor Keene Hall

TUESDAY

■ 4:30 p.m. Dr. Seuss Day, Powell Top Floor Cafeteria, south side
 ■ 4:30 p.m. Student Association meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building
 ■ 9 p.m. Golden Key National Honor Society meeting, Todd Rec Room
 ■ 9 p.m. BSU "Vive," Baptist Student Union

WEDNESDAY

■ 5 p.m. Eastern Democrats, conference room A, Powell Building

UPCOMING

■ 6 p.m. March 12, "Above and Beyond," Chamber of Commerce awards banquet, Stratton Cafeteria
 ■ 8 p.m. March 4, band concert, Brock Auditorium

RICHMOND MALL 3

She's All That (PG-13) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55
 Payback (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05
 Other Sister (PG-13)** 1:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50
 Message in A Bottle (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45
 My Favorite Martian (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 9:30
 Blast From The Past (PG-13) 1:10, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
 October Sky (PG)** 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
 Office Space (R)** 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25
 These movie times will begin on Friday 2/26. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 2/26 and Mon. - Thurs. 3/1-3/4. Open all day Saturday and Sunday 2/27-2/28.

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Weaver Dance Studio
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Employee Health Screenings

Thursday, March 4
9am - 12:30pm in Jones
1pm - 4:30pm in Gentry
Sponsored by Community Health & Wellness Majors in HPER & A

Student Health Screenings

Monday, March 8
2-4pm
Burke Wellness Center, Weaver
Sponsored by E.K.U. Department of Medical Assisting Technology

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Monday, March 8
11:30am - 1pm
Browsing Lounge, Powell
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Arts

Paul Fletcher, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 25, 1999 B3

Richmond Rocked



Andrew Patterson/Progress

John Drago (right) plays Pithetaerus and Joan Wagner plays Iris, in "The Birds," the latest production of the theater department.

Audience welcomed to fly with 'Birds' cast

By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts editor

Pithetaerus talks big — big enough to become ruler of the universe.

Pithetaerus and Euelpidas are Athenians who are fed up with Athenian life in "The Birds," an ancient Greek comedy written by Aristophanes.

The latest version of "The Birds" by the Eastern theatre department invites audience interaction, and integrates aspects of modern society into the play.

Pithetaerus and Euelpidas are searching for a more pleasant life, eager to get away from the rigors of everyday Athens.

They make an unlikely pair and are usually at odds with each other.

Pithetaerus (John Drago) is selfish and power-hungry, willing to go to almost any length to achieve universal status.

Euelpidas (Tiffiney Kavanaugh) is more compassionate, not at all concerned with power or status.

Both roles are solidly played. Veteran Drago turns in a strong performance as the overbearing Pithetaerus. Kavanaugh is witty and clever in her portrayal of the sympathetic sidekick.

The two are searching for Epops, the bird king (Dennis Bell), thinking in all his world travels, Epops has possibly found a more pleasant place to live than Athens. After finding Epops, they begin to wonder what life would be like among the birds, which is part of Pithetaerus' plan of ruling the universe and assuming power over the gods.

The birds are outraged because Epops breaks tradition and lets humans invade their world. In one of the many interjections of modern humor in the play, the birds line up in a football formation to attack the humans.

Epops calls off the birds and explains the humans' idea to them. He calls the humans clever, sly and brave (thanks to

Pithetaerus), and says they can combine their powers and rule over the gods.

The slick-talking Pithetaerus convinces the birds they are deserving of god-like status. He explains the power of the rooster and how the rooster can inspire men to certain actions, such as rising and going to work before daylight.

Given his infinite knowledge of all things winged, the birds grow to worship Pithetaerus and make him their ruler.

Their paradise is seemingly short-lived, as outsiders begin to invade their new world among the birds.

They are visited by a dim-witted, yodeling poet, a cigarette-puffing hippie prophetess preaching the gospel of Apollo, a real estate agent, a tax inspector and a lawmaker.

At this point in the play, the birds address the audience, saying they were more than welcome to join them at any time.

The audience is addressed many times during the performance. Perhaps the most hilarious was before intermission when critics were addressed.

The critics were promised favors for good reviews, but in the case of bad reviews, it was said if a critic is outside "let them wear hats and don't look up with their mouths open."

Music and sound effects also added to the satire of "The Birds." There were songs containing winged references during intermission, including "Learning to Fly" by Tom Petty and "Fly Like an Eagle" by the Steve Miller Band.

Sound effects included a jet fly-over, running feet (at the entrance of a messenger) and a bomb dropping (when someone was thrown out of the city).

Although the plot is somewhat thin (even for a comedy), the play is smartly acted.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill has solidly directed a well informed cast. This newest production of "The Birds" offers a modern twist on ancient Attic comedy.

'The Birds'

When: 8 p.m. through Sat.
Where: Gifford Theatre



Dave Matthews in an expressive moment at last Wednesday night's show in Brock Auditorium.

Andrew Patterson/Progress

Dave and Tim fill Brock with emotion

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Editor

"I hope you all are having an OK evening this evening," said Dave Matthews, as he took a break during his three-hour concert.

But Matthews and Tim Reynolds did more than provide an "OK evening" at Brock Auditorium Feb. 17 — they provided a night of great entertainment.

Although Reynolds didn't say much, Matthews made up for it with long stories between songs and comedy routines that left people holding their sides.

The music wasn't to be out-

done, though. The two formed a dynamic pair, playing off each other with stunning results.

They played favorites from Dave Matthews Band albums including "Crash," "Crush," "Tripping Billies," "Jimi Thing," "Too Much," "Don't Drink the Water" and "Stay."

The acoustic show put a new spin on all of DMB's old favorites and Reynolds' guitar work was awe-inspiring.

The sold-out auditorium of people sang along with each song and talked to Matthews.

Matthews later told Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, audience interaction is the reason he enjoys playing

small theaters, as opposed to big stadiums like Rupp Arena.

And the crowd could tell Matthews truly enjoyed being on stage. He was smiling, laughing and thrilling fans with his exciting, acoustic renditions of familiar songs.

He even worked in jokes about his own songs.

Matthews called "Crash" a "psycho-voyeur song, but still kind of a love song. He (the man in the song) is sweet, while he should be locked up in prison."

Matthews and Reynolds even managed to sneak in versions of a Lyle Lovett song and "Wild Horses" by the Rolling Stones. Reynolds was amazing on the

guitar. His fingers moved like lightning as he worked to shock the audience with how much talent there was in those dexterous fingers.

Matthews provided the chords and vocal talent, giving each song emotion audience members wouldn't have been able to hear if they were packed into a football stadium. Brock was an ideal location.

They also would have missed the story on how he and Reynolds met in a bar in Charlottesville, N.C., in 1985.

"I forced my way into his life, and we ended up being friends, thank goodness," Matthews said.

"Thank goodness" is right, so Eastern students could enjoy the show that night.



Don Knight/Progress

Kevin Dubrow, lead singer of heavy metal band Quiet Riot, makes some "Noize" Thursday.

A 'Riot'ous affair at The Firehouse

By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts editor

Loud. Really loud. Eardrum-splitting loud. And an overdose of nasty rock 'n' roll attitude.

Quiet Riot was in town. And they were acting more like hell-raising young upstarts than a bunch of 40-somethings who used to be famous. And they wanted all of Richmond to know it.

The Los Angeles-based band is touring in promotion of a soon-to-be-released album entitled "Alive and Well." A fitting title, to be sure. Quiet Riot is definitely alive. Frontman Kevin Dubrow, gui-

tarist Carlos Cavazo, bassist Rudy Sarzo and drummer Frankie Banali thrilled the few hundred enthusiastic fans who had gathered inside The Firehouse for last Thursday night's show.

At times the show bordered on brilliance, other times it bordered on annoyance.

Dubrow was energetic and somewhat charismatic — once he held the microphone stand in his teeth. But his obsessive hamming for the fans (and for the Progress photographer) became more than a little annoying after only a few minutes.

But the band hasn't lost any-

thing in regard to vocals and musicianship. Fans were treated to a lean, tight-sounding 90-minute set featuring most of the hits from 1983's multi-platinum No. 1 album "Metal Health."

"Slick Black Cadillac," "Love's A Bitch," "Let's Get Crazy" and "Thunderbird" were all crowd pleasers.

The band also debuted two songs — "The Ritual" and the title track from their upcoming release, "Alive and Well."

But it was the show-closing "Metal Health" and "Cum On Feel The Noize" that drove fans into a frenzy.

Not a bad show for an old worn out '80s band.

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The Greek Divide

Opinions vary on Greek Row impact

by Michael Roy, staff writer

Some don't like the idea, some have no opinion and some think it is a good idea.

Eastern students have different reactions about the addition of a Greek Row to campus.

The housing would be for all fraternities and sororities at Eastern. Attempts in the past at having a Greek Row have failed, mainly due to a lack of money and land. And considering that Greeks are now pushing for their own home, non-Greeks may have to prepare for what comes.

"I guess it would be good for them to have a place to stay," said Jessica Maupin, a junior English major from Richmond.

Maupin feels that a Greek Row would be beneficial for more than just Greeks.

"They would have their own house to be loud and rowdy in if they want to be," Maupin said.

She also feels that having their own floors in dorms distracts from non-Greeks and causes problems, like noise.

Donald Fox, a sophomore manufacturing technology major from Beattyville, feels that a Greek Row would take away from Eastern.

"They have all kinds of activities on campus," Fox said. "It makes it kind of different."

Erica Harthun, a senior pre-med major, also feels that a Greek Row would be a waste of time. She would rather see money used for other reasons.

"I would rather see the dorms fixed," she said.

Public relations major Mark Ramsay also wonders how much money will be used to build houses and if it will be beneficial.

"I don't know. I'm curious to know what the benefits will be for Greeks," Ramsay said. "And if independents (non-Greeks) will have to help foot the bill. What's the benefits for us?"

Apparently non-Greeks won't have to foot the bill. According to Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, both fraternities and sororities moving into the houses will pay the bills.

The plan is that Greeks will get secure bonds to lease land from Eastern. It will be similar to paying and living in a residence hall.

Greeks will have a 20-year lease on the houses.

Connie France, a biochemistry major, feels that the house might make the Greeks "more productive" in studies and projects.

"There is nothing wrong with it," France said. "It might make people more interested in joining."

Another student, Diane Smith, agrees with France that Greek housing would be a bigger attraction for students to join.

"I think it will be a plus," Smith said. "It would be more fun if they had the house."

But at the same time, Smith said, there is a drawback for some.

"I think if I was in a sorority, I would be more into it (housing)," Smith said.

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Breaking the code

Each of Eastern's nine sororities and eleven fraternities can be recognized by their letters.

Sororities	Fraternities
Alpha Delta Pi	ΑΔΠ
Alpha Gamma Delta	ΑΓΔ
Alpha Omicron Pi	ΑΟΠ
Chi Omega	ΧΟ
Delta Sigma Theta	ΔΣΘ
Delta Zeta	ΔΖ
Kappa Alpha Theta	ΚΑΘ
Kappa Delta	ΚΔ
Zeta Phi Beta	ΖΦΒ
PI Beta Phi	ΠΒΦ
Beta Theta Pi	ΒΘΠ
Kappa Alpha	ΚΑ
Lambda Chi Alpha	ΛΧΑ
Phi Delta Theta	ΦΔΘ
Phi Kappa Tau	ΦΚΤ
PI Kappa Alpha	ΠΚΑ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	ΣΑΕ
Sigma Chi	ΣΧ
Sigma Pi	ΣΠ
Tau Kappa Epsilon	ΤΚΕ
Theta Chi	ΘΧ

Amy Campbell/Progress

Housing: Separate living for Greeks has been talked about since 1976

From Page B1

To build six of the 12 houses, including utilities and parking, would cost \$360,000. The houses were to be located on Kit Carson Drive.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, said the idea of Greek Row has not faded since then.

Daugherty also said that at one time a few fraternities had houses off campus, but eventually lost their leases because of neighbor complaints.

Fraternities have come close to having Greek housing several times.

In spring 1988, fraternities came close, but lacked necessary funding. Each house would have cost \$300,000 and development of the land and construction of the proposed parking lot which would accompany the houses were an additional half a million dollars.

Again in 1995, fraternities were committed to getting housing outside of residence halls.

Each fraternity was required to come up with a \$25,000 good faith deposit to give to the university.

Seven fraternities were able to acquire the \$25,000 deposit, but failed to gather the \$80,000 per fraternity to begin financing the houses.

If Eastern receives funding for Greek Row when the Board of Regents makes out its budget in April, it would not be established until the year 2000. It would be a group of houses located on Hall Street that the fraternities or sororities could lease from the campus.

Daugherty said fraternities will be more likely to live on Greek Row, because the sororities have already established floors in dorms across campus. The sororities have to keep so many members of the sorority living on the floor to be allowed keep the floor established as their floor.

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Activities

Nicole Johnson, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 25, 1999 B5



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Ouch!

Sara Martin (right) attempts to tackle a Marshall ball carrier as Jamie Alexander (left) moves in to assist. The EKU Women's Rugby team was defeated in their first home match this season by Marshall University on Saturday.

Starting your future now

More than 100 employers will be at the Spring Job Fair on Wednesday

BY JAIME HOWARD, NICOLE JOHNSON

As students graduate, look for a job in their field or seek summer internships, the best place to start is the Eastern Kentucky University Spring Job Fair.

Job Fair is sponsored by several campus organizations that work together to offer companies the opportunity to come to Eastern and scout potential employees.

The Spring Job Fair will be on Wednesday, March 3. It will be held in Keen Johnson Building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Shuttle bus service will be provided from the Stateland Lot on Kit Carson Drive to Keen Johnson Building.

The sponsors of this year's Job Fair are career services, cooperative education, student services, services for students with disabilities, office of multicultural affairs and The Eastern Progress.

Other organizations on campus also help out with the event.

Sororities help sign in students and fraternities help with the unloading and loading of equipment.

Art Harvey, director of career services, is very excited about the expected turnout of Job Fair.

"It's a great opportunity for all students," Harvey said.

All area students and alumni, regardless of college affiliation, are encouraged to attend.

This year over 100 employers are expected to attend the Job Fair, and a wide range of career fields will be represented, including accounting, insurance, banking, law, telecommunications, food, recreation, military, manufacturing, construction, education, entertainment, aviation, retail, health care, government, law enforcement, corrections and fashion.

"We are very pleased with the variety of the employers registered this year," Harvey said. "We know this will be a great opportunity for students and alumni throughout the region."

Gladys Johnson, director of the division of cooperative education, sees the Job Fair as a great opportunity for employment-seeking students.

"It's a good chance to make some valuable contacts and talk to various employers in one location," Johnson said. "The bottom



Photo Submitted

An Eastern student talks with the representatives from the Kentucky State Police at last year's Job Fair.

line is that it can lead to permanent employment."

Some of the companies coming to the Job Fair are Coca-Cola, Keenland Association Inc., Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance, Kentucky State Police, Nelson County Public Schools, United Parcel Service, etc.

A conflict with the Kentucky State Government schedule will not allow them to come to the Job Fair this year as they have in the past.

According to Harvey, many opportunities exist in this field, so Eastern has set aside a separate day for the Kentucky State Government to come to campus on March 31.

An increasing number of employers are using career fairs as their primary means of recruiting, according to Laura Melius, associate director of career services.

"It provides them a good way to develop a large pool of candidates.

Many more employers have vacancies or anticipate openings, whereas in the past they just wanted to maintain visibility," Melius said.

"Business casual" is the attire for the event.

Students should dress to impress, and all students should bring a resume.

Last year, about 1,000 students

"We know this will be a great opportunity for students and alumni throughout the region."

Art Harvey, director of career services

attended the Spring Job Fair. For graduating seniors, a visit to the Job Fair sometimes results in an on-the-spot interview and eventual employment.

Many undergrads learn of summer jobs, internships and co-op opportunities at the fair.

"Students should not limit themselves to just their local area," Johnson advised. "Many employers even offer housing for co-op and internship students."

Several other job fairs and related activities are going on during March.

Allied Health and Nursing Career Day is March 5, Kentucky Teacher Network will be held on March 24 and the Kentucky State Government Job Fair will be held

March 31. Career development and placement will sponsor a seminar on "How to work a job fair," to be held Monday, March 1, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Herndon Lounge of Powell Building.

The presenter will be Melinda McCall, corporate recruiter for Ferguson Enterprises.

If you would like to get in touch with career services for more information, the office is located at Jones 319 and hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The office of career services offers more than the Spring Job Fair, however.

The office can help a student looking for a job with tasks like writing a resume, establishing a credential file and conducting a job search.

Students may also e-mail the office at <careers@acs.eku.edu> for more information, or check the office of career services' homepage at <www.career.eku.edu/Spring99.htm>.

Information can also be obtained by contacting any of the following offices: career services, 622-1568; cooperative education, 622-1296; multicultural student services, 622-3205; or services for students with disabilities, 622-1500.

Change begins with one mind, one life at a time



Helping Others
BY NICOLE JOHNSON
Activities Editor

fell in love with the area," she said.

The Madison County Humane Society is working to increase awareness about the program within the county. Many people tend to confuse the Madison County Animal Shelter with the Humane Society, but they are two different organizations.

The Madison County Humane Society is a non-profit organization and does not receive county funding. The Humane Society doesn't have a facility to house its rescues, but Morgan is working to change that.

As projects director, Morgan is developing a formal mission statement concerning the purpose of the planned shelter. The shelter will be a no-kill facility, meaning none of the animals will be euthanized unless they are ill.

As for all non-profit organizations, funding is always an issue, and the Madison County Humane Society is no exception. Part of Morgan's task is soliciting corporate donations and public support so the shelter can be built and remain open.

One mind at a time, Morgan said.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Madison County Humane Society, call Linda Sesta at 985-4200, and reach out.

Michelle Morgan wishes she could do more. As projects director of the Madison County Humane Society and mother of a 4-year-old son, she has little spare time.

Morgan spends most of the free time she has working to find new homes for the lost and abandoned cats and dogs of Madison County.

"I want to promote the good care of our animals," she said.

Morgan is from Wisconsin, and was a little shell-shocked when she and her husband moved to Richmond a year and four months ago.

"There's a different attitude here. People see animals as replaceable. The mentality is, if they get hit by a car, that'll teach 'em," Morgan said.

But she is quick to add she and her husband love it here. "We came to Lexington and

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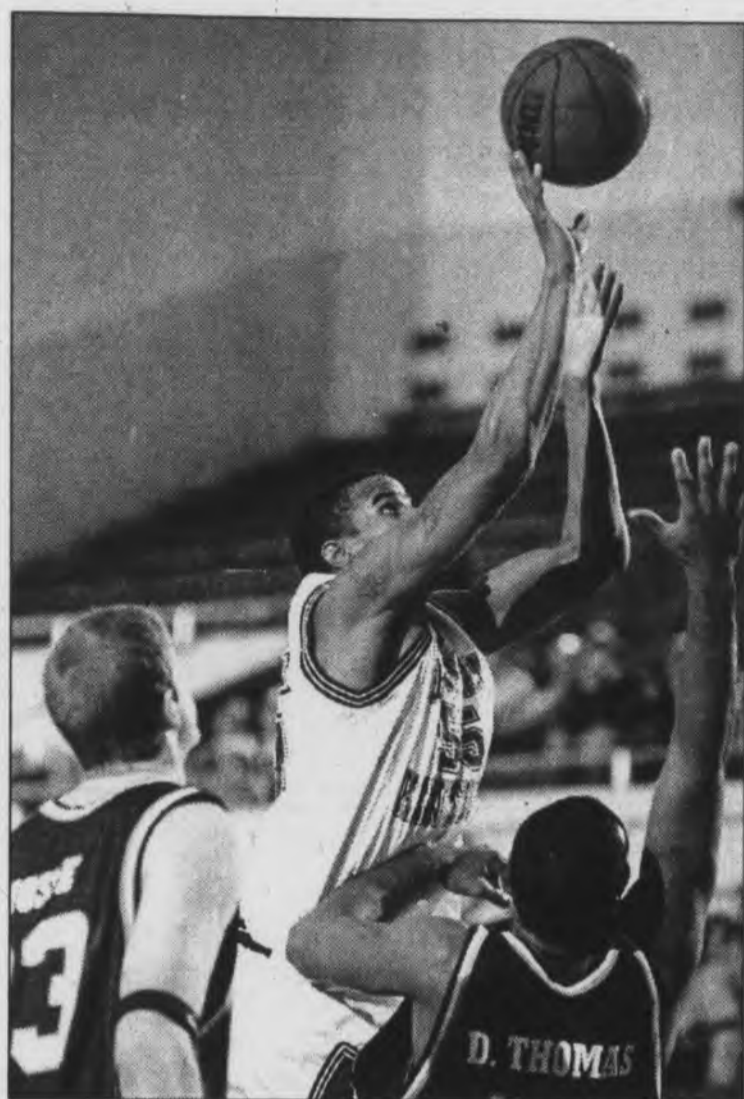
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3-23 Colonels finish last in OVC



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Senior center Ibrahim Myles goes up for a layup over MTSU's Dale Thomas during the Colonels' season finale Saturday at McBrayer Arena.

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Senior Warren Stukes knelt down and kissed the center of the court in McBrayer Arena, while fellow Colonels congratulated Middle Tennessee players upon their 72-65 victory Saturday.

It was a goodbye kiss — a thank you kiss. It was the end for Stukes. It was also the end for Chris Fitzgerald and Ibrahim Myles.

The "relentless pursuit" was over, but it has only just begun for those who remain.

Middle handed Eastern its seventh straight loss, closing out the Colonels' 1998-99 season with a 3-23 overall and 2-16 conference record.

The Colonels finished last in the Ohio Valley Conference and are ineligible for tournament play, since only eight of the 10 OVC teams were invited to participate in post-season action.

Despite the record and all the problems the Colonels endured throughout the season, head coach Scott Perry remains undaunted in his desire and enthusiasm with his plan to make Eastern's basketball program one of the best in the OVC in years to come.

"No one is more frustrated than I am, and no one has worked harder than our coaches and myself in trying to turn this thing around," Perry said. "It takes time in the early stages. Everybody has just got to be patient."

Eastern scored the first seven points of the contest and led by as much as eight, until the Blue Raiders made a comeback forcing seven ties and eight lead changes in the second half.

The Colonels finished with 23 turnovers, including 12 during the first 20 minutes of action.

Guard Richard Duncan was the winning factor for MTSU, collecting 12 steals and furnishing 13 points.

"It was our game," said freshman guard Whitney Robinson. "We just didn't execute at the end. We were fighting the whole game, but we just couldn't come up with it."

Along with Robinson, who is ranked among the top 10 freshman scorers in the nation as of Feb. 20, Perry's goal of building a winner may depend heavily upon next season's recruits.

"Our goal remains the same — to take this program to the top of the league," Perry said. "With the players we have that will be returning, the signees we've already secured and the people that we are recruiting right now, we feel very confident that we'll be a much better and improved ball club next year."

Two of Perry's key signees for the 1999-00 season include Ricardo Thomas, a 6-foot-7-inch, 200-pound forward from Detroit, and Lavioris Jerry a 6-foot-3-inch, 180-pound swingman from Ocala, Fla.

Thomas, who can play small or power forward, averaged 16.3 points, 12.2 rebounds, 8.1 assists and 5.4 blocked shots per game as a junior for Communication Media Arts High School.

Jerry contributed this past season to Compton Community College (Calif.) winning the 1997-98 state junior college championship. He averaged 15.3 points, 7.2 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game last year for CCC.

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► Football

Tanara named as new defensive coordinator



Jim Tanara was promoted to defensive coordinator by head coach Roy Kidd.

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern's head football coach Roy Kidd announced that he has promoted longtime Colonels' defensive line coach, Jim Tanara, to the position of defensive coordinator.

Tanara replaces Dean Hood, who left last week to become secondary coach at Ohio University.

Tanara recently completed his 20th season as the Colonels' defensive line coach, a position he will fill with his new post.

"It has generally been my policy to promote from within," said Kidd. "Jim knows our system well and deserves

this opportunity.

"He is very enthusiastic about taking this assignment, and we believe he will do a good job. Jim is very well-qualified and has a good background in coaching defense. He has had a lot of input in making our defensive game plan over the years."

Before coming to Eastern, Tanara served on Bear Bryant's staff at the University of Alabama for 11 seasons, working with the Tide's defensive front.

While at Alabama, Tanara was a member of the staff that directed the Tide to two national championships and appearances in 11 bowl games.

He also served as Alabama's head

wrestling coach for 11 years.

"I'm really excited to have the opportunity to coordinate our defense," Tanara said. "We've had many great defensive teams since I've been here at Eastern, and I hope we can continue that tradition of having good defensive units."

"I'm happy that Coach Kidd has the confidence in me for this position. It is a great time at Eastern with new leadership in our administration and a new building where our offices will be housed and our weight training and conditioning will be conducted. We're looking forward to spring practice in March," Tanara said.

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Softball falls short at Chapel Hill

By CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Assistant sports editor

Despite starting the weekend on a high note, Eastern's softball team finished its stay in Chapel Hill, N.C., with a 1-2 record in the Triangle Classic.

The team's game on Friday was rained out, so competition began on Saturday morning against University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Eastern defeated UNC-Charlotte 3-0. Sophomore pitcher Kerri Duncan picked up the Colonel's first victory by striking out four players and giving up seven hits and two walks.

"It was a good win for us," head coach Jane Worthington said. "We played pretty solid defense."

Kim Sarrazin was 3-3 at bat and scored one run. Lisa Edwards was 2-3 and had two RBIs.

Following the game, the team was defeated by Liberty 0-3. The teams remained scoreless until the sixth inning when Liberty scored two runs off pitcher Kristina Mahon.

Mahon took the loss for the Colonels. She gave up two runs, six hits and two walks with one strikeout. Duncan finished the game and gave up one run in the seventh.

"Liberty's pitching was slower, and we had a hard time adapting

to that," Worthington said. "We hit a lot of ground balls, which were easy for the other team to field."

Eastern concluded its tournament action with a 7-1 loss to Purdue. The team trailed Purdue by only one until the seventh inning. Then pitcher Karen Scott gave up six more runs to

Purdue before being replaced by Duncan. Scott was credited with the loss despite striking out six and walking two. Eastern did not qualify for

bracket play due to its two losses. However, Worthington views the weekend as a good experience.

"The whole team came away from the tournament positive," she said. "Things are promising. There is nothing to be discouraged about. This is a good team; it's just a matter of execution."

The team has the week off before hosting the ECU Invitational March 6-7. Competing in the tournament will be teams from Tennessee, Wright State and Kent State. Worthington hopes the time off will not affect the team's performance in the competition.

"With the week off, it will be like starting the season over," she said. "I hope we don't treat them like first games again."

Eastern Invitational
When: March 6-7
Where: Hood Field

► Tennis

Even far apart, tennis squads lose together

By CHRISTINA THOMPSON
Assistant sports editor

Although Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams were hundreds of miles away from one another, both squads achieved similar results in their competitions last weekend.

The men's team, which traveled to Bloomington, Ind., suffered two losses Saturday to Indiana and Southern Illinois. Indiana defeated Eastern by a score of 7-0 while Southern Illinois handed Eastern a 6-1 loss. The two losses dropped the men to 1-9 for the season.

Eastern's women's team hosted intrastate rivals Murray State University and Western Kentucky University on Friday.

Murray defeated the Lady Colonels 5-2. Recording victories for Eastern were Susan Ferguson and Tara Williams.

Ferguson defeated Brooke Berryman 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Williams defeated Julianna Hite 6-1, 6-2.

The women suffered a 7-0 loss to Western. Eastern's lone victory came in doubles action when the team of Williams-Sara Haney

defeated Nino Kostava-Jamie O'Brien 8-6.

Sunday, the women's team recorded its first victory of the season with a 6-1 win over Radford University. Ferguson, Williams, April Dixon, Rachel Beaman and Kara Knott all recorded singles victories for the team.

Ferguson defeated Safaa Najdi 7-6 (8-6), 7-5. Williams was victorious over Erin Dawe 6-3, 6-0. Dixon won 6-2, 6-1 against Ashley Stevenson. Beaman defeated Kari Jennelle 6-2, 6-0, and Knott beat Lindsay Hamner 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Eastern's doubles teams also found success as Ferguson-Dixon defeated Najdi-Dawe 8-2. Haney-Williams defeated Stevenson-Hamner 8-2, and the team of Jennifer Goins and Beaman defeated Jennelle-Sydney Lindsey 8-4.

The team then went on to face Toledo University, but lost 5-0. With the loss to Toledo, the women's record dropped to 1-5 for the season.

The men's team travels to Lexington March 4 to face the University of Kentucky. The women's team will host Belmont March 5.

Baseball: Colonels snare 9-7 win from Mercer Bears

From B6

chemistry on the ball club is good. We're basically a junior-senior team that, of course, is more mature and confident than last year."

Sophomore center fielder Matt Easterday's single and two-run homer highlighted an eight-run third inning as the Eagles posted their first win of the season with an 11-6 victory Saturday.

Georgia Southern began its comeback from a 4-0 first inning deficit with three runs in the bottom of the first, using a two-run double by Michael Holder and a run-scoring single from Joe Dawson to slice the margin to one.

The Colonels jumped out and built a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Three consecutive Eastern hitters singled to start the contest and posted a 2-0 lead before Lee Chapman capped the inning with a 430-foot blast over the left field wall for his third home run of the season and a 4-0 Colonel edge.

Adam Basil, Sean Murray and Chapman each contributed a pair of hits to pace the Colonels.

Senior pitcher Eric Bess picked up his first win of the season and Eastern chalked its fourth win in the victory column Friday with a 9-7 win against the Mercer University Bears.

"The chemistry on the ball club is good. We're basically a junior-senior team that, of course, is more mature and confident than last year."

Jim Ward,
baseball coach

Chapman led the Colonels with two homers, while Jason Sharp added a single screamer over the fence at Claude Smith Field.

Ward's 4-2 Colonels will begin a five game home stand 3 p.m. Friday against Wright State at Turkey Hughes Field.

Bowling Green, who swept Eastern last season, will invade Turkey at 3 p.m. Saturday and again Sunday at noon.

The Colonels will host Eastern Michigan Tuesday and Wednesday, both at 3 p.m.

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