



Many women have left their mark on Eastern. Those women will be celebrated for the first time on campus this year./B1

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

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Palmer designated co-ed for next fall

By JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Palmer Hall will be a little different next semester. The housing office met with Palmer residents Feb. 13 to announce that Palmer will be converted into a co-ed dorm Fall 2001.

Kenna Middleton, director of housing, said the change is due to a turn in male and female numbers and that gender changes in halls are required quite often. Middleton cited Martin Hall as an example, which was once a co-ed dorm, but is now an all-male dorm. According to Middleton, there was a need for women's bed space as a result of the Combs Hall renovations and the living-learning community which will be implemented in Case Hall fall of 2001.

The program, called Connexions, is geared towards first-year students, and is designed to allow students, faculty and staff the opportunity to interact on an intellectual and personal level. Students who reside in Case Hall were asked to find another dorm to reside in, but were given priority displacement, were Combs Hall residents.

Middleton said co-ed dorms

"I feel they sprang it on us suddenly. All of a sudden we were told that we had to find a new place to live."

Andy Johnstone, senior pre-med biology major

seem to be a very popular option for students on campus. According to Middleton, Palmer was chosen for several reasons, including its location and size.

The floors in the dorm will be like floors in other co-ed dorms, with alternating male and female floors. Middleton said, however, the top floor is usually left open as a "swing floor" if there is a need

for extra male or female space.

Middleton said at this point no other dorms have been designated co-ed dorms, however the housing office will consider the issue if there is a flux in genders.

Middleton said as far as she knows, Palmer Hall has always been an all-male dorm, but residents have responded to the change in a positive manner thus far. According to Middleton, the displacement process began after the announcement was made.

"I feel the changes will accommodate needs," Middleton said.

Students have mixed feelings regarding the change.

Andy Johnstone, a senior pre-med biology major from Richmond said he felt the announcement was sudden.

"I feel that they sprang it on us suddenly," Johnstone said. "All of a sudden we were told that we had to find a new place to live."

Chris McClamroch a freshman police administration major said he is excited about the change.

"I think it's good," McClamroch said. "It's more diverse. I have no problem with it."

Lifting spirits



Photos by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

More than 50 people were on hand to celebrate the wall raising of the Eastern-sponsored Habitat for Humanity house on East Irvine Street. The house will provide a home for a local Richmond family in need.

Walls raised for Eastern-sponsored Habitat House

By SARAH HEANEY
News writer

On most Saturdays college students tend to sleep in, either recovering from a stressful school week or a wild night downtown. However, several students were up bright and early this Saturday doing what they could to help out a Richmond family.

On Feb. 24 more than 50 people were on hand to celebrate the wall raising of the Eastern-sponsored Habitat for Humanity house. Located at 477 East Irvine Street, the house is expected to be finished by the end of this semester.

For most students, this was their first time building a house.

"This is a new experience for me," said Kevin Conover. "I'm not exactly proficient at swinging a hammer."

Kevin Conover is the president of Eastern's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of

America. This organization began fund raising and labor recruitment for the new house more than a year ago.

Volunteers began arriving and working on the house at 8 a.m. Saturday. After the first wall was raised, loud rhythmic hammering filled the cool morning air.

Professors, students and community members knelt or stood side-by-side to help raise and secure the new wall. Even inexperience and a broken hammer in one case didn't discourage the volunteers from PRSSA, Alpha Delta Pi and Beta Theta Pi.

Guy Patrick, the executive director of Habitat for Humanity began the ceremony by expressing thanks.

"I'm grateful this is happening," Patrick said, giving special recognition to PRSSA for their extensive help and fundraising. He noted that the

See HABITAT, A5

"The families are the inspiration."

Guy Patrick, executive director of Habitat

Wilkinson given time to list debts, assets

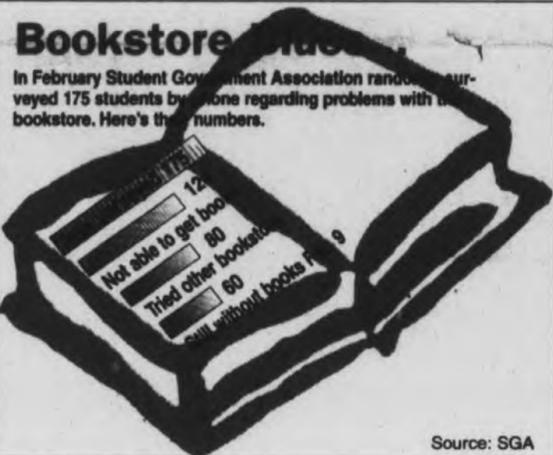
By JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Former Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson has been in the spotlight for the past month because of financial problems. Wilkinson, owner of Wallace's Bookstore, Eastern's bookstore provider, was asked by nine creditors to file Chapter 7 bankruptcy at the beginning of February. Creditors claim Wilkinson owes more than \$300 million.

The case was converted to Chapter 11 Feb. 8, which does not put personal assets of the business' stockholders at risk. Chapter 11 bankruptcy is typically used for businesses filing bankruptcy.

Wilkinson asked for an additional month to file lists of his assets and debts in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington. The motion that Judge William S. Howard heard Tuesday said Wilkinson's companies might be following him to bankruptcy reorganization. The Lexington Herald Leader reported Wednesday that "Wilkinson was given two more weeks Tuesday to file lists of his assets and debts with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington." The report also said The United Company of Bristol, Va. asked the court to appoint a trustee to oversee Wilkinson's companies and the company "is seeking court orders to require Wilkinson, three of his executives and the Lexington accounting firm of Potter & Co. to answer questions under oath March 14-16."

A full listing of Wilkinson's assets were due today, but Wilkinson asked for an extension until March 30, according to the Herald-Leader. However, a committee representing Wilkinson's



Source: SGA

Eun-Young You/Progress

creditors is slated to meet March 16 and will need the lists March 14, according to the judge.

Eastern's bookstore has been the center of discussion this semester because of several shortages and delays in textbooks. The delays were a result of Wallace's taking on a number of other bookstore operations, thus the company experienced a short-term cash flow.

According to Ron Harrell, director of the division of public relations and marketing, 2,700 different textbook titles were ordered. Out of the 2,700 ordered, three percent did not come in.

Other schools such as Transylvania University and St. Cloud State University in Minnesota have also cited problems with their campus book-

stores, also owned by Wallace's.

Eastern took several steps to ensure that faculty and students got the texts they needed for this semester. The Office of Student Affairs announced Feb. 13 they would act as a broker to make sure students got their books. Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs, said the office would contact area bookstores first and then contact dot-com sites if necessary. Cockrille instructed anyone with concerns to stop by the Student Affairs office or give the office a call.

Cockrille said Tuesday only one student had stopped by the office to get a book, but the student received the book within two

See BOOKSTORE, A5

Budget, retirement option top Board meeting

By JENNIFER ROGERS AND DENA TACKETT
News writers

Eastern's Board of Regents will begin reviewing preliminary university budget plans at a special meeting called for that purpose today.

University President Robert Kustra said that the Board will be presented with a budget plan earlier than in years past.

"This will be the first time the Board of Regents at EKU will have the opportunity to discuss in advance the formulation of the budget before it arrives on their desks in April," Kustra said.

Kustra said that in dealing with previous budget approvals, the staff had prepared the budget, which was presented to the Board on the same day it had to be passed.

Kustra said that the old process didn't give Board members much time to discuss the budget and make changes. He proposed the new process at the Board's retreat this summer.

"There's really been no opportunity before to express

their desires for changes in the budget before they were supposed to vote on it," Kustra said.

Although Board members could pass the budget today, Kustra said he doesn't see that happening. Instead, the Board will get a feel for what changes need to be made and who supports the budget's allocations.

But Kustra said he doesn't expect much discussion within the Board.

"It's not like there is anything in this budget that's going to divide the Board," Kustra said.

Board members were sent a list from Ken Johnston, vice president for financial affairs, outlining budget issues he intends to raise. That list was not in budget form, as it will be today.

Kustra also said he expects the Board to talk about the size of salary increases, health insurance, implementation of the Buck Study and the fund balance.

The budget's proposed salary increase is a three percent gain split equally between merit and cost of living.

The Board will also hear an amendment to the Student Government Association's constitution, which would increase the voting period for student elections to one week from the one-day period traditional method.

Kustra said that the election changes were first brought before the Board in January. He said he felt the changes would not generate much discussion.

"I don't want to speak for the other Board members," Kustra said, "but on this one I feel it's pretty safe."

The other item on today's action agenda is the retirement transition program. The policy would allow faculty to teach up to 12-hour loads for two years before retirement. Faculty would also have the option of adding one additional year after the initial two years have been completed. Participants in the transition program would receive 37.5 percent the salary they received when they entered the program.

Regents meeting

When: 10 a.m. today

Where: Kenamer Room of Powell Building

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- AROUND&ABOUT B5
- ARTS&STUFF B3
- CLASSIFIEDS A4
- NEWS BRIEFS A4
- PERSPECTIVE A6,7
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- SPORTS B6-8
- WHAT'S ON TAP? B2
- WHO'S THAT? B4

WEATHER

TODAY: Hi: 49
Low: 32
Conditions: Sunny

FRI: Mostly Cloudy
SAT: Scattered Showers
SUN: Showers

REMINDERS

Tomorrow is the last day to drop or add a full semester class.

▶ Help wanted

Three AD candidates interview for position

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

Three of the five finalists for the open athletics director position had their public forums this week.

On Monday, assistant athletics director at the University of Kentucky, Kyle Moats, came to Eastern. On Tuesday, Chip Smith had the shortest drive to campus, since he is Eastern's acting athletics director and on Wednesday, Kenneth Bothof, assistant athletics director at Saint Louis University, paid his visit.

On Tuesday, Dean Lee, assistant athletics director at Oklahoma State University, will have his public forum from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in the Kennamer Room in the Powell Building. Tim Van Alstine, assistant athletics director at Ohio University, had the first forum Feb. 21.

On Monday, Moats' public forum was held in the Ferrell Room in the Coats Building. Moats' job at UK has been primarily focused on marketing and events managing. Moats said he does not expect to make Eastern a carbon copy of UK.

"I don't expect ECU to be UK," Moats said. "Although there is certainly some crossover of fans."

Moats said his knowledge of the area and his experience at UK are reasons he feels he is qualified for the job. He feels getting the community and the student body involved is the key to a successful sports program.

"You have to get people involved," Moats said. "You have to go to them, they won't come to you."

Moats said he was impressed overall by Eastern.

"(Eastern) has unlimited potential," Moats said. "It has great coaches and the facilities are very good."

Moats said one of his goals would be to keep Travis Ford, men's basketball head coach, at Eastern for a while.

"The best is yet to come for Travis," Moats said.

However, Moats did say that Ford isn't the only coach he's impressed with here.

"All your coaches are wonderful here," Moats said.

Moats said because his job was primarily in marketing, he had no role in the recent investigation of UK's football program for rules violations. However, he said that his inside experience in watching something like that happen would give him an edge to try and avoid something like that happening at Eastern.

"It's an unfortunate advantage to have that," Moats said. "I wouldn't want that to happen to any school."

Moats said education is the key to avoiding a situation like recruiting violations.

"You have to tell the coaches what they can't do and you have to enforce the penalties," Moats said.

Moats' plan for marketing is to

sell the three or four marquis games that come up in each sport.

"You have to sell the games you can sell," Moats said.

On Tuesday, Smith had his forum in the Jagers Room in the Powell building. Smith was one of the first to show interest in the job. He has said in previous interviews that he hopes to continue the programs which have been started by the athletics department since he and former athletics director Jeff Long have been in place.

Smith said after the forum that he felt the day's activities went well.

"I enjoyed getting different viewpoints from everybody," Smith said. "I'm glad to have the opportunity to be considered for the job."

Smith said he has met briefly with the other candidates who have visited, but he is trying to separate himself as much as possible since he is a finalist.

"It's been nothing more than a handshake really," Smith said. "They've met with the athletics staff, but I've not been involved in those meetings."

Yesterday, Bothof had his forum in the Ferrell Room in the Combs Building.

Bothof said his experience in athletics makes him qualified for the job.

"I've spent more than 13 years in collegiate athletics," Bothof said. "I've supervised more than 15 sports programs."

Search committees work to fill three top positions

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

Eastern is searching for three new administrators to fill positions either left vacant or recently created.

Dean of Arts and Sciences

The search committee for the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has narrowed down the candidates to three.

Lee Van Orsdel, dean of libraries and chair of the search committee, announced via e-mail who the three candidates will be.

Dominick Hart, who is the only inside candidate for the position, is the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern.

Gerald Ratliff is the second candidate to be considered. Ratliff is the associate vice president of academic affairs at the State University of New York, the College at Potsdam.

Frank "Skip" Saal will also be considered for the position. Saal is the current dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Mississippi State University.

Dean of Graduate Studies

All applications for the position of graduate dean have been received by the search committee, that is being led by Stephen Fardo. The final decision is expected to be made by April 2.

Some of the major roles of the graduate dean are to review graduate programs, specialist degrees and supervise the daily graduate program operations.

A few of the qualifications for applicants include an earned doctorate, tenure, full professorship and a reputation for teaching techniques.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

■ Dominick Hart will interview for the position Monday and Tuesday. There will be a faculty forum at 8:30 a.m. Monday and a student forum at 10 a.m. Both will be held in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.



Hart is the acting dean.

■ Gerald Ratliff will interview for the position March 8 and 9. There will be a faculty forum at 2 p.m. and a student forum at 3:15 p.m. March 8. Both will be held in Room 128 of Crabbe Library.

■ Frank "Skip" Saal will interview for the position March 21 and 22. There will be a faculty forum at 10 a.m. and a student forum at 1 p.m. March 22. Both will be held in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The search for a graduate dean began January 22 and the position will start on July 1, 2001.

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs

The search has begun for the associate vice president for student affairs. This position was formerly known as the dean of student life. Mark Wasicsko has been appointed to serve as chair of the search committee.

The roles of the assistant vice president will include supervising a variety of student affairs activities.

Dean of Student Development

There will also be a search for the dean of student development. Sandra Moore is currently the acting dean.

Carol Garrison has been chosen to chair the committee.

Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs, is in charge of both searches. Cockrille said that both positions have been vacant since July 1, 2000 and are hoped to both be filled on July 1, 2001.

"We hope to get internal approval from the university soon so that we can advertise," Cockrille said.

Unannounced inspections upset Brockton residents

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

Residents of Brockton Apartments were surprised when they realized that their rooms had been checked without notification.

There is supposed to be a 24-hour warning about the latest room inspections; however, the most recent inspections held in Brockton Apartments were unannounced.

Patricia White, area coordinator for the quad area, said over the phone that there were signs posted that gave a 24-hour notice.

White said that the signs were hung in the laundry room, the

computer lab and posted on the bulletin board beside the graduate coordinator's room.

Kenna Middleton, director of housing, had a much different response when asked about the notification.

Middleton said that the signs were not posted and that Brockton residents did not receive the proper 24-hour warning.

In an interview over the phone, Middleton said the illegal items found in Brockton during the room inspections will be nullified and the students will only receive a warning due to improper notification.

Hayden Wathen, a 21 year-old senior and resident of Brockton,

was caught off guard by the inspections.

"I had no clue," Wathen said. "I saw no signs, no warning whatsoever. They do an awful job of telling us anything that goes on down here."

Devin Jackson, a 22 year-old senior and also a resident of Brockton, said that he saw no signs in Brockton.

According to Middleton, the misunderstanding at Brockton was an honest mistake.

"I think that there was very much the thought that the signs had been hung," Middleton said. "This was a good lesson for all of us and we're going to make it right with the students."

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Challenge highlight of Cook's semester

By BRANDON ROBERTS
Staff writer

This Spring Break, while many college students are going to be partying at some of the premier beaches in the world, a few Eastern students will have another type of Spring Break trip ahead of them.

These four students are going to embark on Eastern's Spring Break Road Challenge sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

The challenge involves four students, accompanied by campus media, traveling to colleges and universities throughout the South. The four will end up at a secret Spring Break destination.

Jerry Cook is one of the students participating in the challenge. Cook, a 19 year-old broadcasting and electronic media major, was re-applying for his resident assistant position when he caught wind of the road challenge.

Some friends encouraged him to apply, and a couple of weeks later he received an e-mail saying he was one of the final four candidates.

"I was shocked," Cook said, describing his reaction upon being selected.

Road Challenge is Eastern's version of MTV's "Road Rules," a show Cook said he had never really watched until he was selected for the trip.

"What have I gotten myself into?" Cook said after watching Road Rules for the first time.

Cook said that this excursion will be the "highlight of the semester," especially since he has never been anywhere on Spring Break before.

Although he does not know the exact itinerary for the trip, he hopes it will take him well out of Kentucky and the surrounding states.

Cook said he was packing "money and a weeks worth of clothes" for the trip, unless he was told otherwise. "I'll probably take some CDs, too," he said.

"If I was told to take a scrub brush, I would, but I wouldn't want to know what it was for," Cook said.



Melissa Zwakenberg/Progress

Jerry Cook was one of four students chosen to take Eastern's Road Challenge this Spring Break. The trip will be similar to MTV's "Road Rules."



Fourth in a series of four profiles

Cook said his only contact with the other finalists going on the trip was the day they were told they were chosen to go. Since then, he has seen only

one of the other candidates on campus.

Cook feels that he will get a lot of experience from this trip; experience traveling, experience cooperating with people and experience having Spring Break fun.

Cook feels that he is the right person to go on the trip. He feels as if he possesses all the qualities necessary to make the trip worthwhile and fun for everyone.

When he was asked for three positive words to describe himself, without hesitation, he replied, "simply the best."

Ad Index

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Don't become victim if witness vehicle accident

By SARAH HEANEY
News writer

After a hard day of work, Chad Radar expected his drive from Jackson County to Eastern to be uneventful. He had no idea he would soon become a witness.

The 22-year-old physical science education major had spent all day substitute teaching at Jackson County Middle School and was traveling home on Highway 421. Radar was only two miles from McKee when a car ran off the road.

"A group of pine trees was on the side of the road there and pine needles were all over the shoulder," Radar remembered. "It was basically like driving on ice."

The out-of-control white Chevy then hit a culvert bordering a driveway. The car flipped and came to rest on its top, facing traffic.

Radar immediately pulled over and got out of his car. A woman had managed to get out of the Chevy and appeared to be unharmed.

"She was pacing, screaming for someone to help her mother," Radar said. An elderly passenger was still trapped inside the mangled car.

"I tried to convince the woman to lie down and calm down, but it didn't work," Radar said.

Residents at a nearby house had already called 911. A volunteer firefighter also stopped to assist. He and Radar helped direct traffic around the accident until the ambulance service made its quick arrival.

The EMTs used the Jaws of Life to cut the trapped woman from the vehicle. Radar had to answer several questions from the state police before he could continue home. He only made it a few miles down the road before he was too shaky to drive.

He stopped at a nearby diner where he knew the people.

"I was real torn up, I didn't think I should be driving until I calmed down," Radar said.

Although Radar had little first aid training, he used common

If you witness a car accident:

1. Call 911.
2. Make sure the accident site is safe. Look for fallen electrical lines and watch for heavy traffic.
3. Check to see if the victim is breathing and if he or she has a pulse.
4. If the victim is not breathing, begin CPR if you know how to do it.

sense, according to Michael Blakely, assistant professor of emergency medical care at Eastern. Blakely teaches EMC 102, a first response emergency care course.

Blakely said there are a few things a person can do if he witnesses a car accident. First, and most importantly, call 911.

Next, make sure the accident site is safe. Look for fallen electrical lines and watch for heavy traffic.

"Don't become a victim yourself," Blakely advised.

If an accident victim is unconscious, check to see if he is breathing. Next, check for a pulse in the neck. If there is no breathing, start emergency breathing. CPR should be performed if there is no pulse.

Often in car accidents, a superficial facial cut will result in a lot of blood on a victim's face. However, if there is gushing blood from some part of the victim's body, grab some clothing and press it against the wound.

Radar did the right thing when he did not attempt to move the trapped victim. According to Blakely, unless the passenger is

in imminent danger, he should not be moved at all. Hidden injuries to the spinal cord are hard to detect and moving the victim can worsen such injuries.

Sometimes, as in the accident Radar witnessed, there are "walking wounded." Try to convince them to sit or lie down and let them know help is on the way. Never restrain them. Also, sometimes aggressive behavior and striking out is a sign of a head injury.

Finally, assembling a first aid kit to keep in your car is easy to do. Blakely keeps one in his own car. All a kit needs is an old blanket, some towels for dressing and a pocket mask for CPR.

Radar was not required by Kentucky law to stop and assist. Virginia and North Carolina are a few of the nearby states that have "Good Samaritan Laws" that require an accident witness to stop and provide assistance.

However, Kentucky does have what Blakely calls a "Semi-Good Samaritan Law" that protects doctors, nurses and EMTs who provide emergency assistance from being sued. Although the average person is not protected by this law, Blakely said no one is usually sued.

"I don't believe anyone has ever been sued in the state of Kentucky for stopping and providing emergency medical care," Blakely said.

Radar said for several days he couldn't stop thinking about the accident. Every time he closed his eyes he saw the car flipping and the woman screaming for help. He also began driving a little bit more carefully himself.

"I handled it all better than I thought I would," Radar said. He also said he never thought twice about stopping.

Blakely has similar advice for people in Radar's situation.

"Don't be afraid to stop. People are often paralyzed by the fear they won't do the right thing," Blakely said. "Just use common sense and in most cases, don't move the victim."

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State's student journalists visit Eastern over weekend

By JAMI KIDWELL
Staff writer

More than a dozen colleges and universities from throughout Kentucky will be on campus tomorrow and Saturday for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. KIPA is the organization that oversees all of the state's college newspapers. It meets annually to not only honor the students and faculty who write on the staffs, but also to teach them something new about the press industry. This year's meeting will include various sessions, including photojournalism, staff writing, graphics, advertising, resume help, layout, design and online writing. There will also be speakers including the Lexington Herald-Leader's Joel Pett who won the 2000 Pulitzer Prize in editorial cartooning. Pett will present the keynote session at the conference at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The highlight of this year's

meeting is the Friday night banquet where the student, adviser and attorney involved in the civil suit of Kincaid v. Gibson will speak about what they went through to guarantee freedom of the press in higher education.



Joel Pett is the editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Charles Kincaid, a student of Kentucky State University, sued KSU Vice President Betty Gibson in 1994 for refusing to distribute the Thorobred, KSU's yearbook, due to content and other minor details. The case became an issue of censorship and was lost in lower level courts. Kincaid finally received victory when the case went to the Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, which ruled in his favor.

KIPA will be honoring Kincaid, his attorney Bruce Orwin and former Thorobred adviser Laura Cullen. Cullen's own case against Kentucky State University was dismissed.

Libby Fraas, staff adviser for The Progress, said that the "victory in Kincaid v. Gibson reaffirmed the First Amendment rights of the college media." The banquet on Friday night will be "simply a celebration of this victory for the Bill of Rights," Fraas said. Throughout the weekend, KIPA will also be holding roundtable discussions for staff writers, editors and all other newspaper staff employees. The elected student president of KIPA, Progress editor Dena Tackett, will also preside over business meetings. The annual KIPA meeting will conclude on Saturday with an awards banquet. Fraas said that this is an "exciting time for college newspaper staffs to see the fruits of their efforts."

News Briefs

Political science forum hosted by Northern

Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics and the Kentucky Political Science Association will be co-hosting a symposium starting at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Baptist Student Union Building on Northern Kentucky University's campus. There will be two panel discussions. The first discussion will start at 9:45 a.m. and is entitled "Essential Changes for the 21st Century Voting: How Can We Ensure That Another Florida Fiasco Does Not Disrupt an American Presidential Election?" The second discussion will start at 11:45 a.m. and is titled "High-Tech Challenges in the Voting Process: The Cybercitizen of the 21st Century."

Downtown Lexington job fair tomorrow

Downtown Works, a job fair sponsored by The Downtown Lexington Corporation, will start at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the lower level of the Central Library in downtown Lexington. The purpose of the job fair is to introduce students to the possibilities of employment that exist in the downtown Lexington area. Admission is free and students are asked to dress in business attire.

Prospective students, parents learn about aid

Eastern will host a reception that will be open to prospective students and their families. The reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 8 at the Holiday Inn South at Exit 104. This reception is designed to educate prospective students and their parents about the education opportunities at Eastern and ways to receive financial aid.

Credit Union, Blood Center host drive

The Park Federal Credit Union and the Central Kentucky Blood Center will co-sponsor the Madison County Blood Drive. The drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 9 in the Bloodmobile located in the parking lot of the Blood Center. For more information, call Chris Lawson at 1-800-775-2522.

Police Beat: Feb. 16 - Feb. 23

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

- Feb. 23 Rodney Criswell, 25, Monticello, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.
- Christopher Lamacchia, 19, Berea, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.
- Feb. 22 Darrek Chandler, 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Feb. 21 Tabitha White reported an assault on the fourth floor of Clay

- Hall.
- Arthur Gursuch, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Feb. 20 A resident of Walters Hall reported receiving a harassing phone call.
- Feb. 18 Anthony Prater, 20, Jeffersonville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.
- Feb. 17 Angela Johnson, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating under a suspended license and possession of a sus-

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg project and also register to win the cash prize.

Eastern will sponsor J-1 scholars in Fall of 2001

Eastern has been approved to sponsor J-1 scholars next fall. J-1 is a program that allows international students to study at Eastern on a non-degree basis. In addition to Yamanashi University of Japan and Liaoning Institute of Technology of China, Eastern will receive four more exchange agreements next year. These universities will include The International University of Moscow in Russia, The Hogeschool of Breda in The Netherlands, Kyungsan University of South Korea and the University of Ballarat in Australia.

Dance Team tryouts approaching March 24

Eastern's dance team will be reviewing tryout requirements and regulations starting at 9:30 a.m. until noon on March 24 in the Weaver Dance Studio. Tryouts will begin at 2:30 p.m., March 24, in the Weaver Dance Studio. Interested persons should contact Coach Stephens at 622-1391 or visit www.ekusports.com for tryout requirements.

Hulse presentation cancelled for today

Today's presentation by Nancy Hulse entitled "That Ain't No Way To Treat A Lady" has been cancelled due to a family emergency.

Johnson named Teacher of the Month

Ken Johnson of the department of government has been chosen Teacher of the Month by the Kappa Alpha Order.

Black will speak out against death penalty

Eastern Assistant Professor of Social Work Pam Black will serve as guest speaker for the St. Marks Catholic Church's celebration of International Death Penalty Day. Several Madison County churches will participate in the prayer session that starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the church. Black will speak on youth and the death penalty.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

- pended license.
- Feb. 16 Harry Jackson, 25, Richmond, was charged with speeding, failing to wear a safety belt and operating under a suspended license.
- Mason Eastham, 20, Worthington, was arrested and charged with operating under a suspended license and possession of marijuana.
- Adam Andrew, 22, Crestwood, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.
- Mandy Kidd, 20, Morehead, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.
- Jerry Honaker reported items stolen from the second floor in Dupree Hall.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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MISC.:

Happy late birthday Tony! From Jennifer and Sara.

Need to place a classified? Call us at 622-1881 for information. We must receive classifieds and payment by Noon, Mondays for placement that week.

Have a place for rent? Advertise here cheap! We must receive the ad and payment by Noon, Mondays for placement that week.

Want to announce a birthday? We will publish them in the classifieds for FREE! Call us at 622-1881 by Noon, Mondays for placement that week.

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LOST & FOUND:

Found: In Donovan Annex - lots of keys on a purple D-ring. Come to Donovan Annex, room 118 and ask for Catherine.

Found: men's Fossil watch with inscription. For more information call 859-622-5776.

FOR RENT:

Tired of noisy apartments? Cozy, furnished loft apartment for one in quiet neighborhood. No smoking. \$295 per month includes utilities! Call 859-623-2410 or 859-619-8783.

FOR SALE:

Publish your work for \$1,295, textbooks, novels, and more. Call FirstPublish, Inc. at 1-888-707-7634, or visit www.firstpublish.com.

For sale or lease: Rebuilt 14 room home at 433 Oak Street; 4 new baths, 5-7 bedrooms, new siding, insulation, drywall, plumbing, electric, heat / air, and carpet. Sale: \$139,900 or Lease: \$1,200 per month. Phone 859-624-7883 (days) 859-369-5159 (nights).



Farrar has been at Eastern since 1976. Rabiee has been at Eastern since 1992.

Two professors receive honor

William Farrar and Massound Maxwell Rabiee have received Eastern's most prestigious honor for teaching. The two were awarded 2001 Foundation Professorships. This award is given annually and is sponsored by the EKV Foundation. Farrar has been a part of the faculty at Eastern since 1976. He received his bachelor's degree from Samford University, his master's degree from the Medical College of Virginia and his doctorate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Rabiee has been faculty at Eastern since 1992 and received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Kentucky. The EKV Foundation Professorships are meant to recognize professors who display excellent strategies of teaching and leadership. All full-time faculties are eligible for the award and the winners are chosen based on peer reviews by colleagues of the candidates. Since the award was first issued in 1998, 40 Eastern professors have been honored.

Clean-Up Week will be held March 24-31

Commonwealth Clean-Up week will be held from March 24-31. This gives nonprofit organizations a chance to win cash prizes for their cleaning efforts. The Kentucky legislature has chosen the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to help with the clean-up. Nonprofit organizations are to contact their county's solid waste manager to be assigned a certain

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center
405 University Drive
Phone: 623-9400
Sun. Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sun. Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Madison Hills Christian
960 Red House Rd.
Phone: 623-0916
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Wave: 6 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
"Where religion and reason meet"
209 St. George Street
Adult Meeting & Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)

Victory Christian Center
(non-denominational charismatic)
206 Victory Drive
Phone: 624-3553
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Services for the hearing impaired Transportation available

Westside Christian Church
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Phone: 623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

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

White Hall Baptist Church
3401 Colonel Road
Phone: 623-5965
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

To place your church information in the Progress Church Directory, contact the Progress Advertising Office at 622-1881.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Dorothy Clay helps volunteers from Eastern in the construction of her new home. The home will be completely funded by Eastern.

HABITAT: Volunteers still needed

From **The Front**

true motivation behind building these homes are the families.

"The families are the inspiration," Patrick said.

Dorothy Clay, her son Rodney Walker and her grandchildren, Jozlyne and Rontaveus were the family selected for the home.

Clay and Walker worked alongside the volunteers Saturday morning and will be on hand to work on their home throughout the spring.

"It feels good," Clay said with a smile while watching the volunteers work on stabilizing the walls. Clay often works six days a week and has to put in extra effort to fit in time to work on the new house.

Casey Manges, the secretary

of PRSSA, got her sorority sisters in Alpha Delta Pi involved.

She noted there are still open spaces for organizations and individuals to participate in building the house from Saturday through April 28. Manges is in charge of scheduling and can be reached at 622-5445.

So far, the PRSSA has raised \$10,000 of a \$40,000 goal. Donations to the project can be sent to the EKU Development Fund, Coates Box 703.

Volunteers in the program receive free lunches from area restaurants. During upcoming construction dates, McDonald's, Sonny's Barbecue and Snappy Tomato Pizza will be providing workers with food.

Habitat for Humanity has been active for more than 10 years in Madison County and has built approximately 100,000 homes throughout the world.

Recipient families are picked for the homes based on need, ability to repay a no-interest loan and a willingness to become partners with Habitat for Humanity.

working to reschedule the meeting.

Rednour said his main concern is for students on scholarship or who use the deferred payment plan who cannot afford or cannot go to another bookstore to purchase their books. Rednour said while improvements to the bookstore are great, if students can't get their books, then nothing else matters.

Eastern's Board of Regents is holding a special meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. Rednour said he hopes the bookstore issue will be addressed at the meeting so he can find out what options the university has to prevent this from happening again.

The university bookstore was turned over to Wallace's last July. The contract says the agreement will "continue for a term of five years, terminating June 30, 2005."

The contract can be renewed for an additional five terms of one year each unless either party notifies the other no later than 120 days prior to the expiration of other original contract.

The university can terminate the contract within 30 days with cause and in 120 days without cause.

The agreement also says Wallace's must pay to Eastern "an annual commission of 11 percent of gross sales up to \$5 million and 12 percent of gross sales over \$5 million, or a guaranteed annual payment of \$510,000, whichever is greater."

Wallace's will also provide a capital investment of \$750,000 during the contract for enhancement and maintenance of the bookstore and contribute \$10,000 as textbook scholarships annually.

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BOOKSTORE: SGA survey shows dismay

From **The Front**

days. The office placed 15 book orders, 14 of which were for a department chair.

Cockrille said the office received about 10 calls concerning book problems. However, she feels there are still probably students who need help. If you have had any problems obtaining books for your classes, you can still stop by the Student Affairs office, Powell Room 130 or contact the Student Affairs Office at 2642.

The Student Government Association also took action regarding textbook problems. SGA conducted a random phone survey of 175 students Feb. 9. According to Ritchie Rednour, SGA president, 120 students of those surveyed cited problems with not being able to get their books. Eighty of the 120 had to go to another bookstore, and 60 of the 80 still had no book or books as of Feb. 9.

"My guess is a lot more than those interviewed had problems," Rednour said. Rednour added that number did not include students who stopped by the office or listed complaints on SGA's Web site.

Rednour said SGA was scheduled to meet with President Robert Kustra Feb. 16 to discuss the survey results, but the meeting was cancelled. Rednour said the SGA is

EKU Celebrates National Women's History Month



Carrie Chapman Catt
1859-1947
**Suffragist and
political strategist**

Honored and praised, Carrie Chapman Catt was the key coordinator of the women's suffrage movement. She revitalized the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA) and played a leading role in its successful campaign to win voting rights for women. In 1920 she founded the League of Women Voters upon ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Catch **Women's History Month Events!** Check out the Student Affairs Website for a calendar of events-

First Annual Mary Roark Women's Expo
March 28th Powell Building

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Good Luck Colonels!

Perspective

A6 Thursday, March 1, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

March is Women's Achievement Month. Reporter Robb Jordan asked students who their favorite women in history are and why.



SHANNA CHARLES
Hometown: Beattyville
Major: Broadcasting

Naomi Judd, because she followed her dreams, and she never gave up, and she came from a poor little town.



SCOTT SHEARER
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Construction management

Eleanor Roosevelt, because she kind of was a pioneer and was more visible, but besides that she just went on and made a name for herself and did things on her own and went from there.



ELIZABETH HUNTER
Hometown: Nashville, Tenn.
Major: Psychology/social work

My favorite woman in history would be Gloria Steinem, because she did a lot for the women's movement in today's society, not back in the '20s or anything.



MIKE SCHNEIDER
Hometown: North Hampton, Pa.
Major: Social education

Rosa Parks, because she helped change the Civil Rights Movement.



AMANDA MCKAY
Hometown: Burlington
Major: Environmental health science

Betsy Ross, because she was a very talented individual that stood out in the past.

Helping Hands



Michael Kotora/Progress

Project brings university together

Eastern lent a few helping hands this weekend to help a family in need. Eastern, in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity, raised the walls Saturday of what will soon be a permanent home on Irvine Street for a local Richmond family.

The project, which is coordinated by Eastern's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, will provide Dorothy Clay, Clay's son Rodney Walker and his two children, Jozlyne and Rontaveus, with a place to call home. The project is expected to be finished in May.

Eastern's role in the project is to recruit donations for the cost of

a house. Habitat houses normally cost about \$40,000. As of Jan. 25, Eastern had already donated \$5,000. Eastern has currently collected \$10,000 and has \$30,000 more to raise.

Families are selected based on need, according to Guy Patrick, executive director for the Madison County Chapter of Habitat. Families chosen are expected to contribute to the construction of the house (at least 350 work hours), pay a monthly mortgage fee, attend regular meetings and communicate with a family partner (a volunteer who adopts and counsels the family with homeowner issues and problems).

The University and PRSSA

should be given "thumbs up" for their efforts to help a local family in need. This is such a positive contribution. Not only does this help provide a decent home for deserving families, but it alerts the Richmond community that Eastern and Eastern organizations are willing to help.

While this is definitely a positive effort, other organizations need to pull together to help Eastern raise the money. While \$30,000 might seem like a pretty big amount to collect, with a few extra hands, the remaining money should be no problem at all. Once this money is collected, Eastern could even sponsor another Habitat project to help other families in need.

So...

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

Habitat for Humanity provides homes for families in need.

Habitat houses typically cost \$40,000. Eastern has already collected \$10,000, but still has to raise \$30,000.

Projects like Habitat show the community Eastern is eager and willing to help.

Projects such as Habitat give different organizations on campus the opportunity to work together.

Zizos' donation for journalism scholarships should serve as model for future donors

Someone once said it is always better to give than to receive. Although many people silently don't agree with that statement, don't give up hope. There are a few people out there who take it to heart.

Chryssa Zizos, founder and owner of Live Wire Media Relations, LLC outside of Washington, D.C., was honored at a lunch at President Robert Kustra's home Monday after making a \$25,000 donation to Eastern. The donation will fund two \$1,500 journalism scholarships each semester.

The remarkable thing about this donation is that Zizos is only 29 years old and a 1994 graduate.

Eastern has already received more than \$2 million in donations this year. These donations go to fund a variety of things, such as scholarships, at this university.

Each and every one of these donors should be honored and thanked, but this is especially true for someone who found the need to donate at such a young age. It's normal for someone who has had a successful career to turn around and give something back to the university, but it usually doesn't happen so soon after leaving Colonel Country.

Zizos said that one of the reasons she thought it was necessary to donate so early in her career was because she truly loves this university. Zizos, a former field hockey player and sports editor for The

Eastern Progress, said she wanted to give something back to the place she held so lovingly in her heart.

Zizos should serve as a model to others. If you feel like you have gained an experience of a lifetime here at Eastern, why not turn around and give something back? After you graduate, if you feel like Eastern gave you the knowledge and training you needed to become a success, why not help others by donating?

Zizos also said she felt the scholarships would help students be able to focus on studies or extra-curricular activities if they didn't have to worry about rushing off to their jobs at a fast food restaurant.

She and others like her are giving students a chance. And it doesn't take \$25,000 to give someone a chance.

After you graduate, if you feel like Eastern gave you knowledge and training, why not help others by donating?

► How to reach us

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

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

My turn & letters policy

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

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

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

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

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

The Eastern Progress

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Beef with Saddam, not Iraq



RAED BATTAH
Politics
Raed Battah is working on a master's of government. He is from Hopkinsville and has obtained a bachelor's of political science and broadcast communication.

Downtown people who know me asked me how I feel about the bombing of Iraq two weeks ago. Lights, music, leather and a cocktail, and do I look ready to talk about bombings? Ironic, since two minutes from now Outkast's "Bombs over Baghdad" draws me to the dance floor.

People sure don't know how very much I hate those bombings over Iraq. They sure don't know how very much I resent it, considering 400 people have been killed since they started this turkey shoot in 1998.

I guess I really don't know what to say to people who think that it's so special that this time they got a little "closer" to Baghdad. This weekend I'll be speaking at some universities in Atlanta on what's called the "Remembering Omran" bus tour. It's a traveling anti-sanctions educational bit that's named after a boy killed in one of the many no-fly zone bombings since December 1998.

I hope people appreciate my lack of attention to Clinton's pardons and subsequent press melee. It deserves less than these two sentences.

Dubya and Britain's "Blair Witch" had an awfully lovely gathering together at Camp David this weekend.

Blair and the commander in chief took a walk and looked cold as hell as George Jr. explained to Tony that snipers were constantly putting their crosshairs on him. He also laid out all the terms of the Bush Administration for the Prime Minister to take back to the Queen for her symbolic blessing.

Tough words for Iraq's Saddam Hussein like, "You better not make no weapons of mass destruction" and Blair's spirited addition of "Yeah, what he said!"

A publication this weekend quoted a 10-year-old Iraqi girl saying, "I love Saddam, he is like a father to us, he protects us from the evil Americans." Sure sounds like the Iraqi people have totally gotten our "official" message that our beef is with Saddam and not them. But 20 years from now she will either be dead, or one very bitter and vengeful prime minister. This is why it's so important to change our foreign policy from one of mad dog, to one of peaceful hege-

mon. Our power is unequalled but by our own arrogance!

There was also a desperate plea for the Palestinians and Israelis to try to confine their little attacks to the predominately Arab regions, citing a significant drop in patronage at McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chickens in some of the illegal Jewish settlements. Those nasty Palestinians! The nerve of them to protest the demolition of their homes and villages. How inappropriate that they should be so uncooperative. What was that cute little term that floated out of the Yugoslav war? You know, when one group of people systematically run another group out of the land. Oh yeah, "ethnic cleansing."

I guess I really don't know what to say to people who think that it's so special that this time they got a little "closer" to Baghdad.

Wow, I wonder if that term was kind of coined specifically for the Kosovars, like Iraqis and weapons of mass destruction, and the Jews and the holocaust. I think you'll find any mention of Palestinian reaction to be labeled terrorism. A term most Arabs have now affectionately inherited from our former western colonial media.

You see, the idea is kind of reinvent our integrity. Our country, for every win, suffers a hundred losses. I spent three months substitute teaching back home and found out that some high school sophomores and juniors could neither read nor were interested in doing so. They were counting on their fingers, if they tried at all.

In college we act even more immature by acting like the world we're about to inherit is a sunny desert island with 12 beautiful single guys and 12 temptuous girls, sponsored by EnerX, "The Natural Way to Increase Virility." I mean, I get choked up during the national anthem because it's like some old ballad to a beautiful girl. Like an old Fred Astaire movie that everyone had seen back in the day, but that nobody has ever heard of now. And what's worse is that I'm having non-enlistment fatigue syndrome, which basically means I regret not having served in the military. But they don't want me. Because I believe those war-planes and tanks should have Boeing painted on the side, not the American flag. And since when did I pledge my allegiance to the cash coffers at General Dynamics? Show me a good militia, and I'm in!

RIP Picking, choosing parts of Bible not a reliable way to salvation



DALE MCCAMISH
My Turn
Dale McCamish is a senior speech-communication major from Elizabethtown. He is also online editor for the Progress.

I started putting the pages back in my Bible a couple of weeks ago.

Some people find it hard to agree with what the Bible teaches. I understand the difficulty in which they are facing. The Bible teaches truth, and anytime truth begins to sound like close-mindedness some people stop listening to it. Satan will try everything to distort the absolute truths that the Bible teaches.

Here's the deal though: I dare you to come up with a life question that the Bible does not teach on. And I dare you to test the Bible in its truths. There it is; I have thrown the gauntlet. If you find a question you think you can catch the Bible on, I work at The Progress; drop me a line.

The Bible teaches us no one is good and everyone sins. Because of the sin in our lives, we are all doomed to the same fate: death. The Bible tells us "death" is an everlasting torment in Hell. But in my own eyes, I was a good person. I did good deeds, I helped people, and I'm nice—I was Mr. One-way Ticket to Heaven. The Bible tells us, "There is a way that seems right to man, but in the end it leads to death (Proverbs 14:12)."

I had been seduced by what the world told me: "There are no truths, just big gray areas." It's very convenient to rip pages out of the Bible when the truth conflicts with choices I make, something I found myself doing with more frequency and with greater ease.

Rip! "Don't have sexual immorality (sex before marriage, lust)"—No thanks God, cramps my style. Rip! "Love your neighbor as yourself"—No way! Look out for numero uno, that's what I say. Rip! "Control the words I say"—What? And give up cussing? One by one, my Bible pages started coming out. God's Truth—what I base my life upon—was being destroyed by my own evil desires. Rip! "Love your Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind (Matthew 22:37)"—If that

page hadn't come out, all the others might have stayed in place.

God works in mysterious ways. I started reading my Bible and praying more, and I allowed God to start working in my life again. God loves us. God forgives us, and God is faithful to all His promises. "Your love, O Lord, reaches to the heavens, your faithfulness to the skies (Psalm 36:5)."

Remember "death in Hell," because of sin? God has an answer for us. God loved us so much that He sent His only son, Jesus Christ, to die for us. Which means Jesus came and willingly decided to suffer and die for the sins we have committed, so that we don't have to suffer and die for them. "This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins (1 John 4:10)." The next part in our relationship with God is both easy and hard at the same time.

It's easy in its simplicity. All we have to do to have eternal life and to be saved is this, "That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved (Romans 10:9)."

It's hard in its application; It is hard for us to submit to authority—namely Jesus Christ. It is hard to humble ourselves and tell God we are sorry for what we have done. Once done, though, it is the best decision ever made.

If you are a Christian and you have been "ripping pages out of your Bible," I encourage you to go to God in prayer and ask that He begin anew in your life and that He gives you the strength to stand for truth.

If you are not a Christian, but would like to be saved and you would like to have a relationship with Jesus Christ (the best friend you could ever have), I encourage you to talk to a Christian friend about being saved. If you can't find one, call me.

Here comes the COURT



HAILEY SCOVILLE
My Turn
Hailey Scoville is a senior nursing major from Louisville. Scoville is also senior associate justice for the Student Court.

The members of Eastern's Parking Appeals Committee have changed. Previously, a student would complete an appeal form at the Public Safety Office, which would be reviewed and decided on by the faculty and staff on the committee.

Now, thanks to the dedication and hard work of Student Government President Ritchie Rednour, Vice President Nick Bertram and the Board of Regents, the Student Court will now address parking appeals. The new Parking Appeals Committee comprises the seven members of the Student Court, a faculty member and a staff member.

The committee will work diligently until all appeals from the Fall 2000 semester have been addressed and will then meet weekly to review and vote on new appeals. The committee will operate under the motto of "Fairness, Consistency and Maturity."

This is an added role to the Student Court's previous domain of Judicial Committee advising for students.

Students who are accused of violating the general regulations in the university handbook can seek out members of the court and receive advice on their case prior to appearing before the Judicial Committee. The court also oversees any impeachments within the Student Government Association and aids the SGA to maintain the bylaws and constitution.

This year, the Student Court has become much more active. In addition to the parking appeals committee, the court is also involved with the Phoenix Foundation.

The court looks forward to the opportunity to expand their role to better serve the student body. If you have questions, please contact the Student Court at 622-1724, or visit our Web page at www.sga.eku.edu.

Letters to the editor

Student disagrees with forum issues

The article "Students express concern at black student forum" in last week's Progress made me question the Black Student Union's motives. I am really confused about the issues presented in this article.

First, the request for more "black professors" and "recruitment of black students" to the campus offended me and seemed very racially biased. The ethnic specification for more black professors and students is a bit ridiculous to me. Why ostracize a specific race instead of emphasizing the need for more qualified professors and overall more academically motivated students? A person's race only determines his/her physical description and says nothing about his/her teaching abilities or potential as a student, so isn't it discrimination to recruit specifically "black" professors and students when so many other additional ethnicities could fulfill the qualifications?

Secondly, the whole idea of a Black Student Union seems hypocritical to the entire purpose of the group. I have listened to numerous members of the Black Student Union explain that as a minority, the black community on campus joins together in the BSU to feel a sense of unity among their fellow students. How can any type of

campus unity occur when one group, or any group for that matter, isolates itself based on purely physically determined factors? The idea of a student union is to come together to address and resolve problems affecting Eastern students. The decisions on campus do not only affect the black student body; they affect every race of the Eastern student body.

This campus is ethnically diverse, and the specificity of a single race in the Black Student Union rejects all of the other races on campus. The idea of a single race inclusive union creates the feeling of inferiority among anyone not fitting the physical criteria, which is the exact opposite of the equality that should be strived for throughout Eastern.

I understand that anyone is welcome to join the Black Student Union, but the name itself makes people feel unwanted if they are not black. I dislike any type of separation because it deters progress towards overall campus unity. Therefore, the point of any union or group on campus should be to work together as a whole instead as a single race. The first step to integration is eliminating racial isolation and creating a "Human Race Student Union" that does not recruit membership based on physical criteria.

Jennifer Wheeler, Eastern student

Corrections

The "Driver's death affects nation; power of media revealed" My Turn which ran in the Feb. 22 issue of The Progress, should have said Dale Earnhardt made 676 starts in his Winston Cup career, which began in 1979.

Two names which appeared in Sports Briefs in the Feb. 22 issue of The Progress should have been spelled Gabe Thomas and Chip Albright. The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications

and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. You can mail corrections to 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, KY 40475, or email them to progress@accs.eku.edu.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.



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Desk. mania

If Lexington has its Horse Mania, Eastern has its own version — Desk Mania. The phenomenon was born when one faculty member noticed students studying on surplus desks in the fourth floor hallway of the Combs Building and the second floor hallway of the Wallace Building. Mark Wasicsko, dean of the College of Education, decided to have the 14 desks decorated by faculty and staff to make them more appealing to students. Students from the art department judged the desks for a contest Tuesday.



Photos by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Committee hears appeals; process moving quickly

BY JAMIE VINSON AND JENNIFER ROGERS
News writers

After a semester of unheard parking appeals, Eastern's Student Court is taking over the duties with a degree of "Fairness, Consistency and Maturity."

The Court adopted that creed as it took over the parking appeals process earlier this semester. The Court was granted permission to handle all appeals after the University Parking Appeals Committee did not meet during the fall semester.

The appeals are now heard by a committee made up of seven members of the Student Court, one faculty member and one staff member. Committee members include Chief Justice Heather Norris, Associate Chief Justice Brandon Williams, senior Justice Hailey Scoville, junior Justice James Goble, a yet-to-be-named sophomore justice, freshman Justice Eric Latham, staff member Dan McBride and a yet-to-be-named faculty member.

According to Nick Bertram, Student Senate vice president, although the faculty member has not been selected yet, the Court hopes to have someone in place soon.

Williams said in an e-mail the Student Court has heard all appeals from last semester and those filed thus far. The Court met Wednesday to review the appeals that have been filed within the last two weeks.

Williams said that last week the Court heard around 150 appeals in two hours. The Student Court meets for regular meetings



Photo submitted

The Student Court members will handle all parking appeals. Members are: (top left to right) Brandon Dixon, Hailey Scoville and Greg Latham. (Bottom left to right) Heather Norris, chief justice, and Brandon Williams.

the first Thursday of every month and has been meeting weekly to review parking appeals. However, Williams said that because the Court is caught up with parking appeals, it will most likely discuss meeting bi-weekly.

"It depends on how many get filed (parking appeals) as to how often we meet," Williams said.

Although the body that hears the appeals has changed, Williams said the process is basically the same. Williams told senators Tuesday that students who received a ticket could expect to get a letter from the Student Court, advising them of the help the Court can give should they appeal their ticket.

Williams said that the Court wants the appeals to move quickly, but at the same time, conduct them in a fair manner.

Williams wrote in an e-mail earlier this week that the Court feels they are setting a precedent by hearing the appeals.

"We feel that the new committee is a wonderful change," Williams wrote. "We are making the Student Court more active, but also giving the students more of a voice by having the committee comprised of mostly students."

Bertram said that working with the "reinvigorated" Student Court has been refreshing.

"I've been very pleased with the dedication and hard work I've seen with them within the past month," Bertram said.

The Court also participates in the Phoenix Project through Vice President for Student Affairs Dee Cockrille's office. That project allows the Court to hear all student grievances.

Eastern's Mock Trial teams place at regional competition

BY SARAH LYNCH
Staff writer

There should be no objection at Eastern to the Mock Trial team's achievement at the regional competition that took place Jan. 26 and 27 at Furman University.

Eastern's two Mock Trial teams placed fifth and seventh out of 10 competing schools, including Furman, Duke University and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. The team will be advancing to the national competition in St. Paul, Minn.

To add to its success at regionals, the fifth place team also received the Spirit of the American Mock Trial Association award. This, according to ATMA, is given to the team that best exemplifies the values of civility, justice and fair play.

The teams came in seventh

and eighth place out of eight competing schools at last year's regional competition and did not qualify for nationals.

"Going to nationals is like getting an 'A,'" said Sara Zeigler, co-coach of the teams. "It is an acknowledgement of the real achievement."

Zeigler, an assistant professor of political science, said the team was able to improve this year by attending invitationals prior to the regional, which gave them more practice.

"We went to no invitationals last year. This year we attended three," Zeigler said.

Mock Trial is a course (POL 466) that students from all majors can register for. According to Zeigler, it is a "trial simulation exercise" in which the class receives case materials from the

American Mock Trial Association.

The class, which is split into two teams consisting of six to eight students, prepares a case for the plaintiff/prosecution and defense sides. At tournaments, said Zeigler, the students must behave as if they are actually in court.

"They dress in business attire, address judges formally and are not permitted to speak to non-participants while in court," Zeigler said.

Students who were exceptionally good at convincing the judges they were dealing with a real case and really knew their stuff received Outstanding Attorney awards. Eastern was able to bring home three.

Jim Goble, the captain of the fifth place team, was a recipient of that award.

"My self-confidence may have

helped me out," Goble said, "but I had also been given some very good advice from (team member) James Taylor. He said, 'Act like you know what you're talking about even if you don't.'"

Goble, a junior political science major, has enjoyed his first year on the Mock Trial team and plans on returning next year.

"Hopefully, being on the team will help me in law school," Goble said. "It's a great experience for what I want to do in my life, so I'm going to do it as long as I can."

Heather Norris, a senior political science major who has three years experience on the Mock Trial team, said she has seen the team "do a 180 this year."

"The first year was disorganized. The second was a little better. But this year we just clicked. We've also gained respect from

other teams," Norris said.

Before regionals, Norris had a feeling that the team wouldn't be on the bottom of the pack. But she said she didn't expect they'd do as well as they did.

"We just came together at this competition," Norris said.

Another recipient of the Outstanding Attorney award went to James Taylor, a senior political science major. Taylor, however, may be used to getting this award as he has received it at all five competitions he has attended.

"I've always been comfortable with public speaking," Taylor said. "Plus, I really enjoy (competing)."

Taylor, who intends to help coach the team next year as a graduate student, believes being on the Mock Trial team can benefit almost anyone.

"I would say that no matter

what you are going into, you are going to do some form of public speaking. Teams like this can get you used to that," Taylor said.

Taylor thinks of the research necessary for preparing the case and going through the motions of the trial as a "wonderful experience." He also believes that being on the Mock Trial team may open a new field of interest for some.

"You never know how much it can help you until you get involved," Taylor said. "And if nothing else, you can get out there and have some fun with it."

Zeigler explained that she will need new members for next fall. All but two of this year's team members will be graduating.

"This is a good experience for students from all majors — everyone needs good oral communication and analytical skills," Zeigler said.

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Thursday, 3/1: "LET'S GET FIT!"

- RACQUET BALL TOURNAMENT 5:00 P.M., Football Stadium
- Monday, 3/5: "SWINGING"
- WHEN GETTING LUCKY ISN'T LUCKY 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M., Commonwealth
- SWING DANCING 8:45 P.M., Weaver Dance Studio
- Tuesday, 3/6: "EKU LOVE-IN"
- WHEN GETTING LUCKY ISN'T LUCKY 11:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M., Powell Corner
- 10 STEPS TO DESTROY A RELATIONSHIP 8:15 P.M.-9:15 P.M., Herndon Lounge (Powell Bldg.)

• EKU LOVELINE 9:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M., Herndon Lounge (Powell Bldg.)

Wednesday, 3/7: "FACTS ON TAP"

- MEN IN BLACK 11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M., Powell
- HOOPS FOR HEART 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M., Weaver Gym
- WHEN GETTING LUCKY ISN'T LUCKY 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M., Martin Hall
- TRAINSPOTTING 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M., Grise Auditorium, Combs Building



► **Next Week**
How do you know if the decisions you make on vacation are safe? Find out next week on the Spring Break Accent page.

Hear them ROAR

Eastern's most influential women

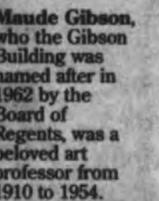


Mary C. Roark was the wife of Eastern President Rurick Nevel Roark, who the Roark Building was named after in 1909 by the Board of Regents. When her husband died in 1909, she acted as Eastern President and dean of women until 1910, when John Grant Crabbe assumed the presidency. She remained dean of women until 1916.

Emma Case was the dean of women at Eastern from 1932 to 1968. Case Hall was named after her in 1961 by the Board of Regents.



Maude Gibson, who the Gibson Building was named after in 1962 by the Board of Regents, was a beloved art professor from 1910 to 1954.



Mary Frances Richards, who the Mary Frances Alumni House was named after in 1967 by the Board of Regents, was an alumni secretary and a geography professor from 1925 to 1964.



Mary Burrier, who the Burrier Building was named after in 1968 by the Board of Regents, was a home economics professor from 1923 to 1961.



Brown E. Telford, who Telford Hall was named after in 1969 by the Board of Regents, was an assistant professor of music from 1917 to 1960.



Jane F. Campbell, who the Campbell Building was named after in 1974 by the Board of Regents, was a music professor from 1922 to 1964.



Pearl Buchanan, who the Pearl Buchanan Theatre (originally named the Little Theatre in 1940 by the Board of Regents) was named after, was a teacher of speech and English from 1923 to 1962.



Women on campus have made their mark throughout the years in a plethora of ways. In honor of Women's History Month, here are some Progress file photos highlighting 'Women of Courage and Vision.'



Photo illustration by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Feminism not an F-word in March

BY BETH HOWARD
Copy editor

Joan Baez, an adept and enlightening woman folk singer of the '60s, once said, "Build a ladder to the stars and climb up every rung and may you stay forever young."

This month Eastern will honor women who have built ladders. They will keep these women forever young by celebrating Eastern's first-ever Women's History Month — "Celebrating Women of Courage and Vision."

"We want to raise awareness of the contributions of women," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille. "We want to celebrate the unique style of women in leadership, relationships and education and bring a level of awareness to the fact that that's an important part of all of our lives."

According to the Women's History Guide at About.com, Women's History Day was first celebrated in Europe on March 8, 1911.

After decades of neglect, the Women's movement revived. In the '70s, women's history and women's studies became included at universities. In 1978 in California, the Education Task Force of the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women began a "Women's History Week" celebration, which was chosen to coincide with Women's Day on March 8.

Three years later, after widespread success and determination from the California group and many other participants, the United States Congress passed a resolution establishing National Women's History Week.

After even wider participation in the celebration, the National Women's History Project began distributing materials specifically designed to support Women's History Week, as well as materials of notable women and women's experience, to enhance the teaching of history throughout the year.

In 1987, Congress expanded the week to one month at the request of the Women's History Project, and the United States Congress has issued a resolution every year since. Now the Office of Student Affairs and the Women's Studies Department has brought Women's History Month to Eastern.

Month-long book display

A Books on Women's History display will be set up in the Grand Reading Room of the Crabbe Library that will stay throughout the month of March.

On March 5 the Office of Student Affairs is giving everyone a chance to honor a woman of courage and vision by writing her name on a "Wall of Fame" in

the TV Lounge of the Powell Building. The women's written names and any pertinent facts and comments about their contributions will be displayed.

In Crabbe Library, Room 108, the women's studies department will sponsor "Media Girls, A Radical Look at Identity/Gender/ Sexuality" and a series of independent short films from women in the director's chair. The show times are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a follow-up discussion led by Patrice Fleck.

On March 7 the women's studies department is sponsoring Jackie Markham, director of Women's Enterprise at Midway College on "How Has Feminism Changed Female Entrepreneurs?" The lecture will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Powell Building.

Trivia Quiz

March 8 is International Women's Day and the Office of Student Affairs will offer a Women's History Quiz in The Eastern Progress. The first person to call in with the correct answers to the quiz will win a gift certificate from a local restaurant.

On March 20, speakers on domestic violence, Kelly Walker and Rebecca Gross from West Florida, will speak in Brock Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m.

"Take Back the Night," a walk for domestic violence, will begin in Brock at 8 p.m. and finish in the Ravine with a candlelight vigil and various speakers on violence against women. It is sponsored by the Women's Activist Group.

March 22 is the Women's Leadership Banquet sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs. The banquet will include an awards ceremony and will be held in the Faculty Dining Room. Barbara Grise, President of Community Trust Bank, will speak.

"Let's Talk About the F-Word: What Does Feminism Mean?" a discussion led by Karen Carey, director of Institutional Research; Dee Cockrille, vice president of Student Affairs; Bruce MacLaren, professor of earth sciences; Amy Johnson, Eastern graduate and Shalana Johnson, an Eastern student, will speak from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on March 27.

Sister Soulja will speak on "Defining Ourselves Through Reality," March 27 in the Herndon Lounge. Soulja is a world traveler who has lectured in southern Africa, Europe and in the former Soviet Union and inspired audiences across the United States. She has been seen and heard on many programs, including The Oprah Winfrey Show and the MTV documentary, "Racism: Points of View." She

has written two books, "No Disrespect," and "The Coldest Winter Ever." She got her start on the hit single "Buck Whylin" from the best-selling album by Public Enemy's DJ, Terminator X, "Valley of the Jeep Beets."

The first-ever Eastern Women's History Month's grand finale will be the First Annual Mary Roark Women's Expo in the Powell Building on March 28, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

The Expo will be a day full of activities in the Powell building, with quilts displayed from the Cumberland Co. Quilter's Guild and displays from area organizations and businesses in the lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be free haircuts and manicures outside the food court and free massages in the Herndon Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The morning and afternoon Breakout Sessions/ Seminars will all take place in the Kennamer Room.

Women can learn how to take charge, improve their self-esteem and enhance their confidence with the first event of the morning Breakout Sessions/ Seminars. "Assertiveness for Women" will begin at 10 a.m. that day. "Superwoman Syndrome" will begin at 11 a.m. and will focus on how to be a "super" woman at school, with family, with relationships and with careers without harming physical and mental health.

At noon the Women of Vision and Courage Mentoring Luncheon will begin. Pam Remer will discuss "Different Perspectives on Mentoring" and members of the faculty will attend the luncheon as mentors to their student guests. The luncheon will be held in the Regents Dining Room in the Powell Building.

After the luncheon the Afternoon Breakout Sessions/ Seminars will begin. "Women in History" will begin at 1:15 p.m. with dramatic vignettes on Harriet Tubman and Sally Hemings.

The Mary Roark Expo will end with "Women's Workshop: How to 'Fix-It.'" The workshop will be facilitated by Lowe's and will touch on plumbing, electric and many other useful techniques.

"What we hope to gain is that women's

Women's history month activities

Month-long book display of women's history in Crabbe Library.

■ **Monday**
"Media Girls, A Radical Look at Identity/Gender/Sexuality," 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Crabbe Library.

Women's Wall of Fame

■ **Wednesday**
"How Has Feminism Changed Female Entrepreneurs?" 12:15 p.m., Faculty Dining Room, Powell Building

■ **March 8**
International Women's Day

■ **March 20**
Kelly Walker and Rebecca Gross will speak on domestic violence, 7 to 8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

"Take Back the Night March," 8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

■ **March 22**
Women's Leadership Banquet, 7 p.m., Faculty Dining Room, Powell Building.

■ **March 27**
"Let's Talk about the F-Word: What Does Feminism Mean?" 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

"Defining Ourselves Through Reality," 7 p.m., Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

■ **March 28**
Mary Roark Women's Expo, Powell Building.

standards, which might be different from men's (standards) at some point, and that is fine, will be more deeply appreciated and would be more celebrated," Cockrille said.

Cockrille stressed that all women who attend the events do not have to be women's activists; they can simply celebrate the fact that women are unique.

"There's a place for any women's group who would like to participate," said Cockrille. "It's not only for women. Men are invited also."

For more information contact the Office of Student Affairs at 622-2642 and look in future editions of The Eastern Progress.

What's ON TAP

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

Accent B2 The Eastern Program, Tuesday, March 6, 2001

TODAY

Giles Gallery Invitational High School Art Exhibit. Call 622-8135 for exact hours; lasts through March 15.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
First Weekend begins. Free caricature artist drawings in Powell Lobby.

8 p.m.
"Laundry and Bourbon," directed by Julia Gallagher, theater major, at Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Runs through March 2.

8 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble performance at Gifford Theatre.

9 p.m.
Starlight Live featuring Twizt, Sutter Kane and Blueprint 4 Progress at Ala in Lexington. Admission \$1.03.

PROGRESS PICK

High school student art on display



These days, students are using their artistic talents to express their thoughts and feelings. This is an example of a student's work at Lexington High School. This is on display at the Giles Art Gallery.

The Giles Art Gallery has been showcasing the work of college students, faculty members or local members of the art community. The gallery is currently showing the 1998 Annual Progress Regional High School Art Exhibition which features the annual winning art of high school students from the central Kentucky area. "This show is a way of educating the public about art education," says Julia Gallagher, administrator of the event. "Many of our students were given the opportunity to work with professional artists in their studios, classrooms and galleries. The art shows place winners in each category will be named by the state competition which will be held on May 6, in Louisville. "It is a great opportunity for young students to see their work in a professional setting," Gallagher said. "We don't give enough rewards to the artist who creates." Gallagher's gallery art teacher helped with the setup of the show, which included lighting, hanging pictures and setting the entrance. "A lot of work went into the setup of this event, and everyone was very helpful in helping," Gallagher said. The art exhibition begins Feb. 20 and will last through March 15. The Giles Art Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, is open Tuesday through Saturday afternoons.

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FRIDAY

Last day to drop full-semester classes or withdraw.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rock Climbing wall in front of the Powell Building.

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Trampoline acrobatics at the Daniel Boone Statue.

Noon
Women's tennis invitational hosts Wright St., Western Carolina, and Belmont at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

1 - 7 p.m.
Voyager Virtual Reality of "Star Wars" at the Powell Building

1:25 p.m.
Student recital at Foster 100.

8 p.m.
David Horger Faculty Trombone Recital at Gifford Theatre.

SATURDAY

8 a.m.
Women's tennis invitational hosts Wright St., Western Carolina, and Belmont at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Four Person "Indy Cart" racing at the Powell Building.

Noon
Baseball vs. Bowling Green at Turkey Hughes Field.

3 p.m.
Candy Flynn Vocal Recital at First Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY

8 a.m.
Women's golf, Ironwood Spring Intercollegiate at East Carolina in Greenville, N.C.

8 a.m.
Women's tennis invitational hosts

Wright St., Western Carolina, and Belmont at Greg Adams Tennis Center.

Noon
Baseball vs. Bowling Green at Turkey Hughes Field.

7:45 p.m.
Supper and Bible study at Baptist Student Union.

8 p.m.
Mike Greer and Adam Miller Percussion Recital at Gifford.

MONDAY

Intramural softball sign-ups begin; end Wednesday.

8 a.m.
Women's golf, Ironwood Spring Intercollegiate at East Carolina in Greenville, N.C.

6:30 p.m.
Kick Boxing at BSU.

TUESDAY

8 a.m.
Women's golf, Ironwood Spring Intercollegiate at East Carolina in Greenville, N.C.

3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Louisville at Louisville.

8 p.m.
Brian Foltz Senior Trombone Recital at Gifford.

WEDNESDAY

12:15 p.m.
"How has Feminism Changed Female Entrepreneurs?" presented by Jackie Markham in the Faculty Dining Room, Powell Building.

3 p.m.
Café Internationale: A Celebration of Languages at Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

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3rd Place: Pi Beta Phi

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Pi Kappa Alpha
2nd & 3rd Place:
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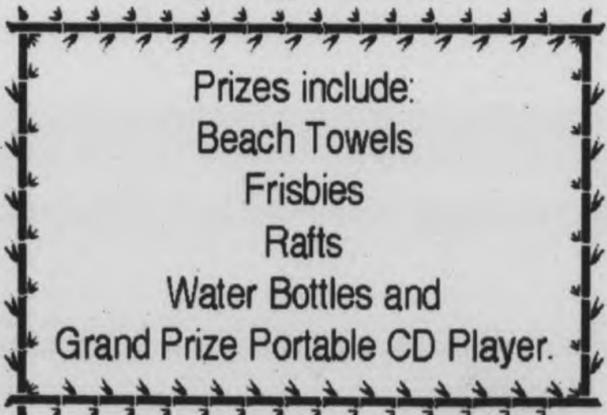
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He did it

Dave Matthews overcomes grief; records a classic

On Dave Matthews Band's last album, the song "Pig" warned fans "The best is yet to come." Dave Matthews may be famous for his sense of humor (among many other things), but this time he wasn't kidding.

"Everyday," DMB's latest album that hit record stores Tuesday, is by far its best album to date. That's not to say that any of its previous albums have been bad in any way, shape or form; it's quite the contrary in fact. I've never heard a bad DMB album, however "Everyday" is the most mature and most well put together album that's ever graced record stores with "Dave Matthews Band" written on the cover.

From the first song, "I Did It," which has received heavy radio play over the past few months, to the last song "Everyday," a gospel-influenced piece, there isn't one song on this album that will cause you to hit the skip button. All of the songs have the potential to become hits and songs for your own personal top-10 lists.

"I Did It" is as catchy as they come, but not in the sugary-pop, boy band style that this generation has unfortunately become so accustomed to. The electric guitar riff at the opening of the song hooks you in and from there you know that Dave "did it justice and did it for us all." This song won't soon be forgotten, and not just because it will run through your head all day long; it is one of the best songs to come around in a long time.

From there you are taken to a darker place, in a piece called "When the World Ends."

"Watching as the stars disappear into nothing/when the world ends we'll all be in bed . . . The passion rises up from the ashes/when the world ends."

Sure, the end of the world is a



Progress file photo

Dave Matthews performed at Brock Auditorium with guitarist Tim Reynolds in the spring of 1999. Matthews and his band have a new CD in stores now called "Everyday." The album departs from the sound of previous Dave Matthews Band efforts, however it may be its best album to date.

dark thought, but this song is really a sweet love song that will make everyone want to curl up with a significant other in the event of a nuclear holocaust.



JESSICA GRIFFIN
Media Buzz

Other highlights of this album are the songs "If I Had it All," "Angel," "Mother Father" and "Everyday."

Though all of these songs are quiet and on the slow side, they are lyrically rich and all have music that makes you perk up your ears and listen closer.

"Angel" is another sweet love song that all female Dave Matthews fans will secretly wish were written about them. With lyrics like "Why do I beg like a child for your candy. . . .When

you're not here it's hard to pretend it's all right." Dave's sultry voice melts in your ears like chocolate melts in your mouth.

"Mother Father," which features guitar great Carlos Santana, is a very intricate masterpiece. It sounds nothing like previous DMB songs, but come to think of it, neither does the rest of the album.

Matthews' distinctive voice is almost the only indication that this is the same band. There are no lengthy fiddle solos and nothing to bring images of hits like "Ants Marching" or "Don't Drink the Water" to mind.

Though this album is a departure from its previous sound, I have a feeling die-hard fans won't be disappointed. After four albums and 10 years, most band members will come to realize that they can't do the same thing forever.

In the March 15 issue of Rolling Stone, Matthews told writer John Colapinto that this album saved his life. He was tired of the same for-

mula songs his band was making, and these songs came to him after a serious bout with drinking and depression.

Matthews told Rolling Stone that after making an unreleasable album, he hooked up with Glen Ballard, producer of Alanis Morissette's "Jagged Little Pill." In Ballard and a new baritone guitar, Matthews found his salvation, and wrote "Everyday."

Things are now looking up for Dave Matthews Band. It has a potential hit record and hopefully a new classic on its hands. And the band has found a new style without selling out.

DMB will of course tour to support its new album. The closest it is scheduled to come to this area is Knoxville, Tenn. On May, 8 DMB will be on the stage of Thompson Bowling Arena.

Tickets will go on sale March 10. Now, I may be a bit biased, being a huge fan of DMB, but I have to say this show shouldn't be missed.



Jessica Griffin/Progress

Wendy Barnett plays Elizabeth in the play "Laundry and Bourbon," which opens tonight. The play is directed by senior, Julia Gallagher.

'Laundry and Bourbon' performance tonight

BY JESSICA GRIFFIN
Arts&stuff editor

Men often wonder what women talk about when they aren't around. Do they just talk about shopping, babies and movies or do they delve into topics like men and sex? For those men out there who want to know what goes on when they are not around, the Eastern theatre department may be able to answer all of their questions.

"Laundry and Bourbon," is a one-act play about three women who went to high school together. It is directed by senior theatre major Julia Gallagher, who is doing the play as an independent study. Rehearsals of the play began five weeks ago, although Gallagher has been preparing for the play since last summer.

Shirley Rogiers, the stage manager, has also had a lot to do with the production of the play.

"She makes sure everything gets done," Gallagher said. "She is doing the lights and sound cues, and also prompts the actors if they forget a line."

There are three characters in the play: Elizabeth, played by

Wendy Barnett; Hattie, played by Karen Pettit and Amy, played by Jacqueline Schultz. Elizabeth and Wendy are best friends, and Amy is their nemesis.

"All women in the audience will understand the play and be able to identify with the characters in it," Gallagher said. "It is very much a woman's play."

"Laundry and Bourbon" is usually performed alongside "Lone Star," which is about the men in the lives of Elizabeth, Wendy and Amy. However, this section of the play won't be performed during this production.

Don't think that just because this play is about women that men won't enjoy it. As mentioned earlier, it will answer a lot of questions men want to know about women, and it is a comedy; the humor in it will appeal to all audiences.

"Laundry and Bourbon" will be performed in Pearl Buchanan Theatre tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. There is no admission fee, but donations will be accepted. It shouldn't be missed because it will not only be a bonding experience for women, but an awakening for men.



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Alumna donates scholarships

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

The last time Chryssa Zizos was at the university president's house was in 1992. She was holding a picket sign to protest the discontinuation of the field hockey team.

Zizos, a 1994 graduate, returned to the president's home Monday. This time she was not only invited in, but she was the guest of honor.

Zizos was invited to lunch with President Robert Kustra and others Monday after donating \$25,000 to Eastern's journalism program. The money will be used to fund two annual \$1,500 scholarships for journalism majors.

"I came here on a full scholarship and it allowed me the opportunity to go out and explore opportunities that I wouldn't have been able to do if I had been working at a fast food restaurant," Zizos said.

Zizos came to Eastern in 1990 on a field hockey scholarship. When it was discontinued, she became involved in The Eastern Progress as sports editor. Zizos now thinks of the discontinuation of field hockey as a "blessing in disguise."

The jumpstart The Progress gave her on her career was all Zizos needed. At 29, she already owns a \$2 million company in Alexandria, Va., just outside of Washington, D.C.

Zizos is the founder and president of Live Wire Media Relations, LLC, which began operation in December of 1998. The 10-person company is a "boutique agency who specializes in media relations."

Her clients range from Fortune 100 companies to dot-coms, China's Symphonic Orchestra and Country singer Tracy Byrd, who she helped take from No. 30 to No. 3 on the charts. One of Zizos' biggest clients is the \$2 billion technology company PeopleSoft.

Although Zizos is a young businesswoman, her success didn't come overnight.

While in college, she got her first real public relations experience through an internship with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. The day she got there, the director of pub-

lic relations quit and because of her journalism background she was put in charge of handling the transition.

Zizos' last semester at Eastern she did an internship at Toyota and said she was sure then that she wanted to pursue a career in public relations. The only problem was that she graduated with a degree in journalism and had no formal public relations training.

To remedy that, Zizos got her master's degree in public relations from American University. After working for several years with nationally known public relations firms, she was ready to go out on her own.

Zizos attributes her success to three things.

"All too often it is easy to be successful. What separates people is that many don't understand why they are successful," Zizos said. "I know I am because of love, support and education."

Zizos said she got those things from both her parents and Libby Fraas, adviser of The Eastern Progress. It was in their honor that the two scholarships were named.

The Elizabeth D. Fraas scholarship will be awarded to a junior or senior journalism major with a 3.0 GPA. Applicants must also write an essay on why they feel they are worthy and how they wish to pursue a career in journalism.

"(Fraas) was a positive influence on me as a student and as an adult," Zizos said. "She was the perfect coach and she loved what she did."

Fraas said the scholarships will allow students to explore opportunities that will help them develop academically and profes-



Dena Tackett/Progress

Chryssa Zizos, an Eastern graduate, donated over \$25,000 in scholarships to the journalism program. The scholarships are named in honor of Libby Fraas, The Progress' adviser, and Zizos' parents, Andreas and Poppy Zizos.

sionally.

"Many students at Eastern spread themselves too thin with part-time jobs in unrelated fields. They can't concentrate on their studies, nor take advantage of the many opportunities for learning and growth that occur on a campus," Fraas said. "The recipients of these scholarships will be freed up from these distractions to fully explore their careers, both in classroom and practical settings, such as The Eastern Progress. It is a tremendous opportunity."

Fraas said she believes Zizos' drive and willingness to explore many options contributed to her success.

"I've seen many promising young people who have limited themselves because they don't take advantage of the full range of experiences and opportunities available to them," Fraas said. "Chryssa's parents encouraged her to grow, and as a result as a public relations practitioner, she can draw upon a wide variety of experiences and connections."

Fraas said she is honored by Zizos naming the scholarship for her.

"One of a teacher's greatest rewards is sharing a bit of the reflected success of a student like Chryssa," Fraas said.

Zizos also attributes her success to her parents. When she was growing up, her parents couldn't afford to send her overseas, so they hosted more than 20

foreign exchange students so she could get the cultural exposure.

The Andreas and Poppy Zizos Scholarship will be awarded to freshmen and sophomores with the same criteria as the Fraas Scholarship.

Zizos, who was dyslexic and learned how to read in the fifth grade, said it was her parents' drive for education that pushed her to be who she is today.

"Think of all the things in society that could be cured by education," Zizos said. "It's so important to educate, educate, educate."

Education isn't the only important thing students need to gain from Eastern, Zizos said. She believes students should take full advantage of everything Eastern has to offer.

President Kustra said Zizos is a "role model" of what's possible in the near future for Eastern graduates. He said it is refreshing to have such a recent graduate give back to the university.

"Kathy and I have the opportunity on a regular basis to meet generous alums who attended Eastern years ago when it was a different campus and in their retirement years decided to give back to the university," Kustra said. "It is difficult for us to put names and faces together because so many of the faculty have retired or passed on."

Kustra said it was nice to see Zizos be able to have lunch with the teachers who influenced her most.

Although Zizos wants to see students be able to make the most of their time at Eastern, that is not the only reason she donated the money.

"I just absolutely love this school," Zizos said. "I could be the poster child for Eastern."

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Do you know an interesting person on campus?

Call Allison Altizer at 622-1882 or e-mail The Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu.



Judo 'till Dawn

Rosemary Kuttiyara and Nathan Fitch demonstrate a judo move. A judo demonstration was part of the Up 'till Dawn events that took place Feb. 23 in Alumni Coliseum. Up 'till Dawn was a fund raiser event for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Melissa Zwakenberg/Progress

Speaker urges female entrepreneurs seek support, overcome challenges

By SHA PHILLIPS
Around&about editor

Jackie Markham has a piece of advice for all women: start today to empower yourself economically.

Markham, director of the Women's Enterprise Institute at Midway College, will speak at Eastern 12:15 p.m. March 7 at the Faculty Dining Room in the Powell Building on "How Has Feminism Changed Female Entrepreneurs?"

The lecture is a continuing part of the women's studies' lecture series "How Has Feminism Changed Our Lives?"

As a former business owner, Markham knows about the challenges women face. She owned a consulting firm in Georgia before coming to Midway College. While there, she decided to organize a resource center for women.

"The need for organizations to bring information and networking to women was so great that I myself founded a women's resource center and published a women's resource guide for seven years in order to assist women in their professional growth - as

well as to provide that avenue for myself," Markham said.

She said one of the most difficult aspects for businesswomen is maintaining balance between work and personal life. She also said asking for help and support is at the foundation of that challenge.

"We can't do it all, but most of us think we can," Markham said.

Students who listen to her speak will walk away with two important concepts, Markham said. She said she wants women to use resources and support.

"No successful woman, whatever her field, ever got where she is alone," Markham said. "She had mentors, associates and support."

Looking to the future, Markham said she encourages women to go into technology and sciences and other non-traditional fields like the trades.

"I'd like to see more women being their own boss," Markham said.

She also wants pay equity for women.

"There's still a gender gap in earnings whether in business or

Feminism: Changing lives



working for someone else," Markham said.

The Women's Enterprise Institute is Kentucky's first and only women's business center. Its goal is to empower women economically so they can overcome challenges women face.

Markham said she'd like to invite women to visit WEI's Web site at www.weimidway.org and start using the available resources.

"Our site links into national resources and to the Kentucky Commission of Women Web site, which hosts a number of educational and general women's resources," Markham said.

Sharing the spirit Belly dancing class offered by Eastern

By GINA VALE
Staff writer

To get her beginning belly dancing class, The Basics of Belly Dance: Fun & Fitness, in the line up of courses offered by Community & Workforce Education at Eastern, Stacia Cook-McCoy, secretary of the Foreign Language Department, had to convince the coordinators that she wasn't teaching students how to become exotic dancers.

It is a common misconception to associate belly dancing with exotic dancing and sexual arousal. Ironically enough, it is America that began that misinterpretation and who continues it today in nightclubs and cabaret performances.

The nightclub version of the true ethnic dance has now reached Middle Eastern countries where American tourists expect to see the outlandish dancing they are accustomed to in the States. These countries are now, according to Cook-McCoy, losing their own authentic ethnicity by catering to the tourist dollar.

Cook-McCoy began belly dancing nine years ago after experiencing the Middle Eastern culture at a camping event where many people were performing ethnic dances for recreation. A crowd of people around a campfire intrigued Cook-McCoy, and upon closer look, she was introduced to the art of belly dancing.

"My friend said 'You go (out to the fire) and I'll go,' and I said 'You go out then I'll go out,' and she said 'OK.' I thought 'I could never do that,' but the fire, light and smells get in your blood - you almost have to yell up to the moon, throw your hands up and dance around the fire. We danced for about four hours around the campfire - and it was really great. My friend didn't even come out," Cook-McCoy laughed.

After her first taste of belly dancing, Cook-McCoy became more interested and drawn to the Middle Eastern culture and dance. She is a founding member of the dance troupe Taxism, where she teaches and performs the Middle Eastern dances and traditions. She describes the culture as exotic and different.

The intoxicating feeling that

Cook-McCoy feels is one that she hopes to pass on to the students in her upcoming class. Students will explore the history and spiritual nature of Middle Eastern dance as they learn the techniques of belly dancing. The beginning dancers will learn an American tribal eclectic mix of all Middle Eastern areas to create an ethnic looking type of dance.

"We'll pull different things and enjoy different types of dances," Cook-McCoy said.

Belly dancing differs from other forms of dance, such as ballet, because it has no "positions" and is a free movement sort of dance, rather than being stiff and proper. Most belly dancing techniques involve the whole body being limber and fluid.

Kista Catron, a 20-year-old wellness major and dance minor, is signed up to take the class. She thinks the class will be a great experience.

"I'm taking it to expose myself to other types of dance," Catron said.

In her introduction to belly dancing, Catron will be exposed to many different moves from countries in Africa, India and throughout Asia. Cook-McCoy will teach an American tribal version which includes movements from many different Mid-East cultures, as well as costumes with pieces derived from different cultures.

Catron said conversations with Cook-McCoy got her interested in the art of belly dancing and taking the class.

"I'm looking forward to learning about the costumes, the rituals - what everything means," Catron said.

To Cook-McCoy, belly dancing means generosity, an overlying theme in the art.

"Generosity is a high virtue in the Middle East," said Cook-McCoy. "People share their dances with each other."

Beginning March 7, Cook-McCoy will share her knowledge

with a class of 20 students. The class, which originally had only seven students signed up, now has a waiting list. Chris Bogie, community education coordinator for Community & Workforce Education, says another class will be offered this summer.

Cook-McCoy encourages people, men and women, to at least attempt belly dancing and learn more about its origins. Cook-McCoy claims belly dancing will boost self-esteem and self-confidence. With other forms of dancing, "people get competitive. With belly dancing, nobody cares who is better. If I know a move you can't do, I'll teach you so we can do it together."



Stacia Cook-McCoy dances with henna decorating her right foot and a bindi delicately centered between her eyes.

Sha Phillips/Progress

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Sports

B6 Thursday, March 1, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

Personal jinx might be reason for defeat

There have been some famous jinxes in the history of sports. There's the Sports Illustrated jinx, the ESPN jinx and the dreaded Dan Patrick jinx.

It seems any team or player that makes it on the cover of SI is doomed to suffer some kind of ill fate. Recently, teams that have been praised on ESPN's Sportscenter, namely the Minnesota Timberwolves, have begun losing and teams laughed at, like the Boston Celtics, have begun winning.

But nothing in the sports world could have prepared us for the newest and worst jinx of them all: the Prekopa Jinx.

That's right, it seems that yours truly has a way of messing with the fates of certain teams. I have been a Cleveland fan all my life, so that explains "The Drive", "The Fumble" and "The Shot". It explains why the Cleveland Indians blew a 20 lead in the 1999 Division Series to the Boston Red Sox.

But now, the jinx goes far beyond Cleveland sports. Now, any predictions I make, the opposite happens.

I said last year that the New York Yankees were vulnerable and would not make it to the World Series for a third straight year. Then what happens? The Yankees not only go to the World Series, but win it.

All throughout the NFL playoffs, I said "The Baltimore Ravens are never going to go to the Super Bowl with their anemic offense." I said each week they would lose, and I watched each week as they demoralized Denver, topped Tennessee and outplayed Oakland. Then I had to suffer through one of the worst Super Bowls in history as they nullified New York.

In the beginning of this semester, my first column talked about how both of Eastern's basketball teams could compete in the conference this year.

Well, I was way off on the men's team wasn't I? While they did scare teams this year, their one conference win was good enough for last place in the Ohio Valley Conference and an early-season exit.

Now, for the most horrific example of the jinx. At season's end, I said that you could practically pencil in Tennessee Tech and Eastern in the final of the OVC Tournament. I said, "It would take an act of God for Eastern to lose to Morehead."

The university car was ready, the hotel was booked and my bags were already packed for Nashville.

Then what happens? Eastern gets shocked by Morehead State—the same Morehead State which got crushed by the Lady Colonels here a few weeks ago.

Just what in the world is going on here?

No More Predictions

That's it. Unless I land a job at Sports Illustrated, or ESPN, where my jinx can be used to my advantage, I am making no more sports predictions, no way, no how.

I could say the University of Kentucky's basketball team will be dispersed in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, and then they could turn around and win it all as I watch in disbelief.

Nope, I'm not going to make any more predictions on anything that has to do with sports. It's a good thing I'm not a betting man isn't it?

I wish I could start rooting for the New York Yankees, since I hate watching them win World Series after World Series, but that is impossible for me being a Cleveland Indians fan. As impossible as it would be for me to root for the Baltimore Ravens in hopes that they will not make the Super Bowl again this year.

Nope, I'm keeping my predictions to myself and I am going to pray that this jinx will eventually leave me so I can make predictions again in peace.



DANIEL PREKOPA
Rim shot

Morehead win shocks Eastern in first round

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

Fresh off the heels of a successful road trip, the Lady Colonels triumphantly returned to McBrayer Arena for their first round Ohio Valley Conference tournament game.

Eastern entered Tuesday's game with their sights and hearts set on Nashville, site of the 2001 OVC championships. Unfortunately for the Lady Colonels, Morehead State harbored similar dreams.

The Lady Eagles pulled off what may be the biggest upset of the year in the OVC, shocking Eastern, 92-89 Tuesday night. Morehead out-rebounded the Colonels, 59-34, and shot over 50 percent in the crucial second half rally that all but ended the Lady Colonels' season.

"They took it right to us," Head Coach Larry Joe Inman said. "we didn't rebound and we didn't play defense."

Eastern came roaring out of the gates. Junior forward Charlotte Sizemore scored the first 10 and 12 out of the first 17 points for Eastern, as the Lady Colonels grabbed the lead early in the first half. The lead would stretch as far as 15 on two occasions, and stood at 14 at 42-28 with 4:01 remaining in the half.

But just when Eastern thought they had control, Morehead crept right back into the thick of it. A 12-0 run over the next three minutes brought the Lady Eagles to within two, 42-40 with just over a minute in the half. But a Candice Finley put-back and a Katie Kelly free throw took Eastern into the locker rooms ahead by five, 45-40.

The battle resumed in the second half. Eastern kept trying to pull away, but the plucky Lady Eagles continued to nip at their heels. The lead stood at nine, 55-46 with 15:58 remaining, but this represented the high water mark for Eastern in the second half.

The game of nip and tuck continued for the next several minutes. Morehead gradually chipped away at Eastern's lead. The Lady Colonels continued to push themselves ahead, but the

margin was slowly getting narrower and narrower. Morehead's dominance on the boards began to cut into Eastern's game plan, limiting the offensive chances and preventing decisive defensive stops.

Morehead's first serious threat came at 9:18, when a Travece Turner free throw brought the Lady Eagles within a basket, 67-65. Eastern scored five consecutive points to go ahead by seven, 72-65, but Morehead promptly reduced the lead again, this time to one at 76-75. A Zoey Artist three pointer gave Eastern a 80-75 lead with 4:48 remaining, but the momentum had swung in favor of the Lady Eagles.

Morehead scored five of their own to tie the game at 80 with 3:18 left. The Eagles finally regained the lead for the first time since 18:41 in the first half, on a three pointer by Turner, 84-83.

A Finley lay-up gave the lead back to the Colonels at 85-84. The lead changed hands three more times.

Kandi Brown hit two free throws to put the Lady Eagles up 86-85, but Eastern came right back down the court and scored to regain the lead 87-86. But Brown's field goal with 49 seconds remaining put Morehead up for good.

The Colonels came within one with 16 seconds left on a put-back by Sizemore, but Brown hit six of six down the stretch to help ice the game. Katie Kelly's desperation three pointer missed and Morehead pulled out 92-89.

"It was a heartbreaker, it was a really tough loss," Inman said. "This is one of the toughest losses I've had as a coach. This group of kids deserves more."

Inman held out hope for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament or the NIT.

"I think it would be a just reward for these kids. I'd hate to end an incredible season like we had like this," Inman said.

The loss came on what had started as a red-letter day for the Lady Colonels. Inman was named OVC Coach of the Year, and Candice Finley and Charlotte



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Jessica Soto, sophomore pitcher for the Colonels Softball team, prepares to throw a pitch during Eastern's loss to Ohio University Saturday.

Eastern in Louisville Spring Tournament

When: Friday, noon and 2 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.
Where: Louisville

for the Colonels. Eastern picked right up where it left off the previous game, greeting the Penguins with a four run first inning. Eastern tacked another one on in the third. But the offensive fireworks, while appreciated by the Colonels fans, were almost unnecessary, as Jonelle Csora fired a no-hitter for the Colonels.

A fourth inning walk was the only baserunner allowed by Csora. It marked the second no-hitter this season for the Colonels.

Sunday afternoon brought the Bobcats of Ohio to Gertrude Hood Field. The Colonels entered



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Despite this rebound by Charlotte Sizemore, the Lady Colonels were out-rebounded 59-34 and lost 92-89.

Sizemore had been named to the All-OVC Second Team.

Katie Kelly also earned a berth on the OVC All-Freshman team. Inman was understandably subdued despite the good news.

"That doesn't mean anything to me compared to if this team could have gone to the championship game and went to the

NCAA. I think this team is good enough to do that and had an opportunity to do that," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels entered the game fresh off a successful road trip which saw the team post wins over Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois. Sizemore lead the team with 18 and Finley and

Mikki Bond each added 12 as Eastern defeated SEMO Thursday 91-82.

Saturday saw Finley take center stage as she notched her 1000th career point as a Lady Colonel in a 91-67 win over Eastern Illinois. Finley scored 14 while Sizemore again paced Eastern with 18.

Csora no-hits Penguins

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

The EKV Invitational presented the Colonel softball team with a series of border clashes. Eastern squared off with two teams from north of the Ohio River as Youngstown State and Ohio came to town.

But first, the Colonels had to deal with a foe from south of the Mason-Dixon line as they kicked things off against East Tennessee State.

The Buccaneers entered the tournament sporting a 1-7 record, while Eastern came in at 4-2. The game started off as a pitcher's duel for the first five innings as neither team dented the scoreboard.

That was until the top of the sixth inning, when the Colonels exploded for four runs. Amy Herrington knocked in two runs with a double, and later scored along with Ashley Totten when the ETSU right fielder mis-played Megan Mills' hit.

After holding the Buccaneers scoreless in the bottom of the sixth, the Colonels put four more on the board in the top of the seventh.

Herrington was the main culprit again, this time driving in two more runs on a homer down the left field line. Kelli Bromley also drove in two with a single down the line.

Jessica Soto pitched a no-hit seventh to close out the game and pick up the win, combining with Kristina Mahon for a five hit shutout.

Youngstown State was up next

Colonels go 1-2 in South Carolina

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

It may still be winter in Kentucky, but the baseball team is already two weeks into its season. The team opened the year with a three game sweep of Samford in Birmingham, Ala. This past weekend saw the Colonels pull into Rock Hill, S.C. for games against Indiana, Winthrop and Wagner.

The Colonels opened play with a Friday morning game against Big Ten power Indiana. The Hoosiers got the jump on the Colonels, scoring three runs in the top of the second inning off of Colonels starter Spencer Boley. Hoosier left fielder Mike Calkins knocked in 2 RBIs with a single to center field. But the Colonels returned the favor in the third. Freshman Neil Sellers scored on a Hoosier error, and Mike Schneider singled home a pair of runs for the Colonels.

The fourth inning saw the Hoosiers score two in their turn at bat, but Eastern responded with a pair of two run singles off the bats of Kiley Vaughn and Aaron Williams. But Indiana scored four of their own to lead off the fifth and led the Colonels 9-7. The Hoosiers added one more in the top of the eighth, but Eastern picked up a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning to cut the lead to 10-9.

But the Colonels were not done yet. Tim Booghier's double plated two runs and gave the Colonels a hard-fought 11-10 win. Keith Murnane picked up the win in relief for Eastern.

Friday's second contest pitted the Colonels against hosts, Winthrop. The Eagles proved to be less than gracious hosts, shutting Eastern out 7-0. Eagle starter

Keith Pawlish tossed a no-hitter while Scott Santa surrendered five runs to take the loss for the Colonels.

Saturday saw another slugfest as Wagner and Eastern hooked up. The Seahawks drew first blood scoring three times in the bottom of the first. But Eastern fired right back with two in the top of the second. Wagner responded with two in the third. Eastern picked up two more in the fourth and added three in the fifth on Gabe Thomas' three run homer. But the Seahawks scored once in the bottom half of the inning and added two more in the seventh to take a close one 8-7. Chip Albright was hit up for six earned runs en route to picking up the loss, while Keith Ratcliff got the win in relief for Wagner.

"We weren't too satisfied with our play last weekend. We were really happy with the come from behind win against Indiana," Head Coach Jim Ward said. "Winthrop just over-powered us at night, and against Wagner, Indiana and Winthrop had beaten them badly, and I don't think our guys were in the right frame of mind."

The Colonels kick off their home schedule this weekend, with a three game homestand against Bowling Green.

Tuesday sees the Colonels and Cardinals go at it as Eastern meets Louisville.

Wednesday finds Eastern 20 miles up I-75 as the Maroon and White meet up with Big Blue. The series between Eastern and Kentucky has been close the past few years. Last season, the then 20th ranked Wildcats defeated Eastern 13-5 at Turkey Hughes field.

Stunts require talent

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

While watching basketball games or football games here at Eastern, some people never notice that there's another sport going on in front of their eyes. Eastern's cheerleading squad, during all the football and basketball games, puts it all on the line for the fan's enjoyment.

Mindy Allen is the female captain of the cheerleading squad. She is a senior this year with a double-major in public relations and Spanish. She has been captain of the squad for two years and has been cheering for three.

A full squad consists of eight couples; Eastern's squad currently consists of eight guys and seven girls. Allen said a few were lost to injuries earlier this year.

Allen said a lot of planning goes into the work they do at the games.

"Everything's planned out, from what we do on the sidelines to where we're going to go (during timeouts)," Allen said.

Allen said there are several stunts the cheerleaders do that people don't realize are dangerous.

"As a squad, I would have to say any of the pyramids really (are the most dangerous stunts)," Allen said. "If one person falls out of a pyramid, it puts everyone at risk."

"As an individual, there are a lot of stunts we do that are very difficult," Allen said. "There's a lot of stuff we do that people don't



Progress file photo

Eastern's cheerleading squad has performed at every football and men's and women's basketball game this year. The squad receives a \$500 scholarship for their performances at the games each year.

see."

Allen said some of the dangerous individual stunts are the free falling flips and stunts where the girl is lifted up.

Allen said that when a guy has to lift up a girl in stunts, it takes both a combination of balance and strength to master. She said she feels that brute strength isn't enough though.

"I find that the best guys are the guys that use technique and not brute strength," Allen said.

Allen said the most fun she had this year was cheering in Rupp Arena when the men's basketball team played the University of Kentucky last year.

"It was nice to cheer in front of a large crowd," Allen said. "We were all pumped up for that game."

The squad has not competed in

any competitions as a whole, but Allen and two other members of the squad, Brandon Hancock and Aaron Reul, just got back from Columbus, Ohio where they competed in the Cheerleaders of America competition. Allen competed with both Hancock and Reul. They placed seventh and eighth out of 11 couples, which Allen said was actually a very good showing.

"With our experience, sixth and seventh is really good," Allen said.

Allen said the squad can compete more when it builds itself up. She said with the progress they are making, the squad should be ready to compete in about two years.

For the work the cheerleading squad does at the games and in practices, it doesn't get paid.

Instead, they receive a \$500 scholarship each for participating. For that, they have four practices a week and perform at every football and men's and women's basketball game.

Steven Criglar, a freshman who is an undeclared major, said the scholarship was one of the reasons he wanted to join.

"I cheered my senior year in high school and (Eastern) offered me a scholarship so I decided to come," Criglar said.

Criglar said he has learned more this year than he did in high school.

"You do a lot of different stuff in college than you can in high school," Criglar said.

Criglar said a "toss cupie", where a girl is tossed up and held with one hand is the most dangerous.

"It takes a lot of technique," Criglar said.

Football team inks 16 letters of intent

By COREY HALL
Staff writer

Eastern's football team has received 16 commitments for next season. Among them are thirteen incoming freshmen, two junior college transfers and one Division I transfer.

"We went after people who could help fill our needs at wide receiver, tailback and on the line," Head Coach Roy Kidd said.

Headlining this year's recruiting class is Chuck Marks. Marks is a transfer from the University of Florida who is expected to fill the void left by graduating tailback Corey Crume. Marks is 5 feet 10 inches tall and 200 pounds.

When asked why Marks chose Eastern, Coach Kidd replied, "Chuck didn't like sitting. It was a numbers game at Florida and he saw Eastern as a place he could come and make an impact."

Chip Franklin, a 6-foot, 185 pound

quarterback from Lexington's Paul Lawrence Dunbar high school will be making the short trip to Richmond next year. Franklin is the state's fifth all-time leading passer and the only "Lexington schools" quarterback to pass for more than 3,000 yards in a season.

"Chip will compete for the job, but I expect our young quarterbacks from this year to rise to the top," Kidd said.

The two junior college transfers, Nick Gillespie and Michael Johnson, should really help us out on the line," Kidd said.

Gillespie, a 6 foot one inch tall, 280 pound player from Northeast Oklahoma A&M and Johnson a 6 foot 4 inches tall, 305 pound player from Reedley Junior College in Port St. Lucie, Fla., are both offensive linemen.

"I don't know if any of our freshmen will make an immediate impact. It's tough to make a freshman start off the bat," Kidd said.

Men's tennis falls again

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The men's tennis team fell to Xavier, Austin Peay and Radford by the score of 5-1 each match this past weekend to finish out its indoor season.

Freshman Luke Recker won his match on Friday against Xavier in two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The women's tennis team hosts its final indoor matches of the season this weekend against Wright State, Western Carolina and Belmont.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Inman named Coach of the Year

Head Coach Larry Joe Inman of the Lady Colonels received Coach of the Year honors this season in the Ohio Valley Conference for an unprecedented seventh time.

Inman's OVC Coach of the Year Award comes after leading the Lady Colonels to a 14-2 regular season mark in league play and 22-6 overall.

Eastern was 11-1 at home against the conference this year and was on a seven-game winning streak before Morehead's upset in the first round of the

conference tournament on Tuesday.

The Lady Colonels led the nation in scoring this season with 88.1 points per game.

Inman boasts a 21-year record of 368-222 (.624). He is the only women's basketball coach in OVC history to win coach-of-the-year awards at two different schools, earning the honor three times during his tenure at former conference member Middle Tennessee (1978-86) and four times in 13 seasons at Eastern.

Colonels' season ends with losses

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The little engine that could has officially run out of gas.

The upstart men's basketball team gave several of the top teams in the conference a scare this year, but it wasn't enough in the long run as the Colonels finish the year with one conference win. They do not qualify for the conference tournament.

The final weekend of the year went pretty much the same way as the rest of the year. The Colonels (7-19, 1-15) were in competition on the road against Southeast Missouri on Thursday and Eastern Illinois on Saturday, but eventually fell in both games.

At SEMO, Eastern trailed by only five points at the half, 33-28, despite shooting only .357 (10 of 28) from the field. Their three point shooting helped keep them in the game in the first half as they shot .545 (six of 11) from behind the arc. SEMO shot .607 (17 of 28) from the field in the second half, as they outscored the Colonels by six in the half to secure the victory 81-70.

Lavoris Jerry led all scorers in the game with 23 points. Also scoring in double figures for the Colonels were Spanky Parks with 13 and Clinton Sims with 10.

For SEMO, Michael Stokes had 21 points, Drew DeMond grabbed a career high 19 points, and Tim Scheer contributed 10 points in the victory.

Head Coach Travis Ford attributed the loss to Eastern's anemic shooting, .373, for the game.

"The guys just didn't make their shots," Ford said.

Against Eastern Illinois, the Colonels were led by an outstand-

ing performance by Jerry in his final game as a Colonel. Jerry led all scorers with a career high 41 points in 30 minutes of action. Jerry was 16 of 27 from the floor, including four of 10 from three point range. Parks also contributed 17 points and John White scored 10 in his final performance in the maroon and white.

Five players scored in double figures for Eastern Illinois to help secure the victory. Kyle Hill led the way with 24 points, Matt Britton had 14, Henry Domercant and Jesse Mackinson had 13 each and Todd Bergmann had 12 points in EIU's 89-80 victory.

"Lavoris Jerry was putting on a show," Ford said. "John White played well also. Those guys had great individual performances."

"Those are two very good basketball players," said Ford of Jerry and White. "They're definitely going to be missed."

Ford said he was pleased with the way the team finished, despite the losses.

"You're never happy when you lose but our guys gave a great effort," Ford said.

Ford said despite the tough season, the team met his expectations coming in.

"I think we accomplished a lot of things this year," Ford said. "We knew wins would be tough to come by this year because of the new players we had."

Ford said one of the bright spots this season was the improved involvement of the community throughout the year.

As for next season, Ford said he doesn't know who the leaders of the team would be. He said the summer workouts would be crucial for the players on next year's squad.

Track teams finish third in conference

By BRANDON ROBERTS
Sports writer

Eastern's men's and women's track teams competed in the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track Championships this past weekend at Eastern Illinois University's Lantz Fieldhouse in Charleston, Ill. Eastern rounded out the top three men's finishes, with 91 points.

The competition began on Friday at 4 p.m. and lasted until noon on Saturday. Eastern Illinois reclaimed its title from two years ago. Middle Tennessee State was the reigning champion, but are no longer in the OVC, which helped EIU claim its fourth men's title in five years. Eastern Illinois finished in first place with 212 points while Southeast Missouri claimed second place with 151 points.

Eastern's women also finished third overall behind Austin Peay State University and Tennessee State.

Eastern's men showed quite a presence at the championships that ultimately earned them their third place finish. Eastern's Dan Pallex finished second in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6:97 seconds. The 200-meter dash was very promising for the Colonels with Dan Pallex once again grabbing the second place spot.

Phil Scott finished second in the mile run, while Gary Garmen finished fourth and Ryan Parrish

seventh.

Eastern's Alan Horton finished first in the 5,000-meter run and teammate, Gary Garmen, grabbed sixth place.

Eastern finished third overall in the 4x400 relay, and second in the distance medley overall. Tyrone Walker also finished sixth in the high jump.

The women also showed prominence in their performance that earned them the third overall spot.

The 60-meter dash was a bright spot for the women with Myeisha Spates finishing third, Kenyetta Grigsby finishing fifth and Davin McCluney finishing sixth. Kenyetta Grigsby won the 60-meter hurdles while Cynita Hoskins ended third.

The 200-meter dash results had Myeisha Spates at third and Davin McCluney in sixth place. Sheri Calhoun finished fourth in the 400-meter dash and Alison Smith grabbed fifth in the 800-meter. Angie Lee finished third in the mile run and second in the 3,000-meter run and Heather Davel wound up fifth in the 3,000-meter.

The 5,000-meter run had two Colonels in the top six, which was Heather Davel at third and Jennifer Wheeler at sixth.

The Eastern women finished third in the 4x400 relay and third in the Distance medley.

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Upcoming events scheduled for the Spring 2001 are:

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The Exorcist 2000, Disney's The Kid, Bull, Hoosiers, Blue Chips, Coyote Ugly, The Replacements, Charlie's Angels, Bring It On, Silence of the Lambs, The Skulls, Confession of a Sorority Girl, The Original Kings Of Comedy
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Special Events:
 Spring Fest 2001 - April 21st
 Food, Games, Band Contest, Jazz Concert
Lectures: TBA **Travel:** TBA
Concerts: TBA

For More information please check: www.studentdevelopment.eku.edu/ucboard.htm



Kenya Brim
President



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Vice-President



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Special Events Chair



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