

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

Track Coach Rick Erdmann prepares his men's and women's teams for the outdoor season./B8



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Salary inequity addressed in budget

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

The Jagers Room of the Powell Building was packed Thursday as the Board of Regents heard plans for a 3 percent salary increase, a 25-position faculty cut and how the university will account for its decline in enrollment.

In the first meeting of its kind since President Robert Kustra has been here, Regents had the chance to look over the universi-

ty's working budget to suggest changes before their April meeting.

"This is somewhat an unprecedented meeting," Kustra told those in attendance Thursday.

The \$124 million working budget calls for a 3 percent salary increase for all employees hired after Feb. 2. Half will be based on merit and the other half on cost of living.

When considering merit pay, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research

Michael Marsden said Tuesday that since the pay wasn't awarded last year, documentation from both years will go into the decision on who gets merit pay in 2001-2002.

Each department and college conducts merit evaluations in its own way. The recommendations are due March 19.

Kustra said he wished the salary increase could have been more, but blamed the Council on Postsecondary Education and

Kentucky State Legislature for the downfall.

"We are living in the second year of a budget with what I consider to be a poor decision by policy makers in Frankfort," Kustra said.

Kustra was upset at the fact that Eastern got only a 3.7 percent increase for the 2001-2002 year of the biennium, while some like universities got a higher amount.

In addition to the 3 percent salary increase, faculty members

promoted to professor will receive \$2,825, faculty members promoted to associate professor will receive an extra \$1,700 and those upped to assistant professor will add \$825.

To address staff inequities, the working budget shows a \$150,000 allocation as a result of the Buck Study, which is still in progress, said Ken Johnston, vice president of finance.

Buck Consultants was hired in 1999 to conduct an evaluation of salary inequities at Eastern. The

company's study, although not made public, is used to determine who should get salary increases.

"The money is to be allocated as salaries and wages to the individual," Johnston said. "One of the main points that came out of the work done with Buck was that starting ranges for support staff is below level."

Johnston said the money is being used to increase the salaries of those staff at that level. See BUDGET, A6

Therapy in fur



Photos by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Shandra, Assistant Professor Rob Welch's dog, has been visiting his classes for several years.

Study shows advantages of pets in workplace

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

"Therapy in fur." This was a common response from employees when asked to describe the function of their pet in the workplace.

Two years ago, Meredith Wells and Rose Perrine, both professors of psychology, began a study on pets in the workplace.

Wells, an environmental psychologist, and Perrine, who does studies on pets, decided to join together to find out what impact animals have on their owners. The study focused on the psychological and organizational effects.

The idea for the study stemmed from a two-year-old article in the Lexington Herald-Leader regarding pets in the workplace.

Since then, Wells and Perrine have published an article in the Journal of Occupational Health Psychology in January, entitled "Critters in the cube farm: Perceived psychological and organizational effects of pets in the workplace."

Meredith Wells sent an explanation of the study via e-mail.

Their study consisted of a survey of 139 employees from 31 companies in the Richmond area.

Employees and managers were asked questions like: "What types of pets are brought to work?" "How do the managers feel about animals being at work?" "What kind of purpose does the animal serve by being in the workplace?"

The research concluded that having pets at work reduces levels of stress and improves both mental and physical health.

According to the employees surveyed, animals at work act as a mental escape, add to a more comfortable atmosphere and provide the workers with a companion throughout the day. Pet owners were also found to be of a more positive nature and received more positive results at work than those who leave their pets at home.

Wells and Perrine also looked at the disadvantages of bringing pets to work; however, there were not any negative responses given by the employees surveyed, nor by their employers.

There are many professors at Eastern who choose to bring their pet to work. Dogs seem to be the majority, both on campus and in the study conducted by Wells and Perrine.

When interviewing the professors, the reasons why they bring along their pets were similar to the results found in the study.

Peter Szok, assistant history professor, brings his dog to the office in the evenings. Molly is a year and a half old border collie whom Szok found at an animal shelter.

"I bring her at night because she is at home alone

See PETS, A2

Student activity fee could increase in fall

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

Besides an increase in tuition, students may see an increase in the student activity fee on their bills this fall. The Student Government Association is fighting to make sure that doesn't happen, though.

Eastern's Board of Regents was presented with a working 2001-2002 budget at a special meeting Thursday. Included in the budget was \$60,000 to be allocated to student organizations.

On the budget, the \$60,000 will be generated from a \$3 increase in the student activity fee. The activity fee is \$135 per semester, \$75 of which goes toward athletics and \$60 goes into the general fund. An additional \$50 technology fee means students pay a total of \$185 per semester.

Student Government Association President Ritchie Rednour doesn't want the \$60,000 to come from a \$3 increase in the activity fee. Instead, SGA wants to use part of the \$60

Where your student fees go



See FEE, A6

Eun-Young You/Progress

Bookstore renovations halted due to bankruptcy

By JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Bookstore renovations, which were slated to be completed at the end of this semester, have come to a halt.

Two companies, Wallace's Bookstore, Inc. (Eastern's bookstore provider) and the Wallace's Book Co., followed former governor Wallace G. Wilkinson into bankruptcy Feb. 28.

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, said Tuesday Wallace's contractor stopped work when bankruptcy was filed.

"When work resumes will hinge on whether we continue to work with Wallace's, return to self-operation or negotiate with another vendor," Whitlock said.

"We certainly do not want this to be a protracted situation."

Both companies filed Chapter 11 petitions in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del. Chapter 11 is typically used for businesses filing bankruptcy and does not put personal assets of the business' stockholders at risk. However, both companies agreed March 2 that their Chapter 11 bankruptcy cases should be moved to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington.

The two companies said they owed their 20 largest unsecured creditors a total of \$52.2 million. A full list of Wilkinson's assets and debts won't be filed until March 14.

The Wilkinson companies said in a press release they obtained up to \$40 million in financing from

IBJ Whitehall Business Credit Corp. in Boston. This money will allow the bookstores operated by Wallace's to remain open through the Chapter 11 period.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported yesterday that Judge William S. Howard approved emergency financing Tuesday that will keep the two companies in business for six weeks.

The report also said that attorneys told the court a potential buyer was interested in the companies.

Potential buyers include shareholders of the book companies or of ecampus.com. An attorney for the book companies told the court the companies hope to have a

See BOOKSTORE, A6

Eastern student pleads guilty in death of fraternity brother

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern student Josh Mattingly, 22, entered a guilty plea to the charge of manslaughter and the amended charge of driving under the influence at his arraignment Feb. 27, according to Mattingly's attorney, Jim Baechtold of Richmond.

The charges against Mattingly are a result of an early October

car accident that left his fraternity brother Hal A. Vonsick, Jr. dead. Baechtold said that Mattingly's final sentencing would come April 12.

Mattingly, who was driving at the time of the accident, had a blood alcohol content of .088, according to court records.

Richmond police also said that there was evidence that a minor case of fraternity hazing was

involved in the accident. Eastern officials are conducting their own investigation into those circumstances.

Vonsick, 19, an Eastern business major and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, died after Mattingly lost control of his car and struck a tractor-trailer at the northbound 88 mile-marker on I-75. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

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WEATHER

TODAY:
Hi: 47
Low: 26
Conditions:
Partly Cloudy
FRI: Mostly Cloudy/Snow
Showers
SAT: Partly Cloudy
SUN: Partly Cloudy

REMINDERS

There will be no classes next week because of Spring Break.



Prof's NASA grant takes proteins out of this world

BY CATHERINE RICHARDSON
Staff writer

Eastern Chemistry Professor Lori Wilson was awarded a \$377,000 grant by NASA.

This funding goes toward a research experiment in protein crystallization that could eventually lead to more effective treatments of various diseases.

The project is an experiment to study the order of protein crystals and how they are affected by weightlessness in outer space. Wilson has just purchased the hardware from Bioserv Technologies in Colorado to conduct the experiment.

Wilson is also adapting a chemical reaction to the hardware that will actually be used in the experiment. She is involved in electrothoresis, which is a method for analyzing products.

But Wilson's involvement in the experiment won't end there.

"This summer I will be going to the Kennedy Space Station to help lead my experiment onto the shuttle," Wilson said.

She also plans to take three students along to help out with the project.

These students that will go on the trip have helped Wilson here at Eastern with the research by assisting her in laboratory analysis.

Wilson first heard about the grant in an e-mail.

"How I got the grant was interesting. I saw an announcement



Kristi McGarey/Progress

Lori Wilson, left, a professor of chemistry, helps a student in the classroom. Wilson received a grant from NASA for an experiment.

and wrote a 20 page proposal," Wilson said.

From there she waited for a reply, which came in 1997, when she actually received the grant.

This project will roughly be completed by the year 2004. As for Wilson, she will continue to teach chemistry, instrumental analysis and forensics microscopy.

Faculty senate to use pool to solve salary inequities

BY JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Faculty Senate postponed a motion to pass a proposal which recommends changes in minimum wages at its meeting Monday. The proposal will be further discussed at the next Faculty Senate meeting in April.

The proposal is intended to resolve salary inequities that "exist at the minimum wage end of the salary continuum."

"There are no minimal salaries set at this time at EKU," said Faculty Senate President John Taylor.

The proposal calls for professors with a terminal degree, tenure and 15 years of service to be paid \$54,000. The proposal also calls for associate professors with a terminal degree and tenure to be paid \$45,400, assistant professors with terminal degrees to receive \$36,800 and instructors to receive \$27,100.

According to the proposal, brought before the senate by Taylor, the minimum would be implemented after determining the current faculty member's contract at 3 percent.

Funds to implement the policy, according to the proposal, would be provided through the Faculty Salary Equity Pool "proposed in the current budget at an allocation of \$50,000."

The proposal calls for additional funding of \$30,000 to "be added to the pool by requesting the money from the action agen-

da, (which is subject to approval from the CPE) and limiting the 3 percent raises of all Eastern personnel holding tenure/faculty rank to no more than \$2,100.

The amount the faculty member would have received beyond the \$2,100 amount will be added to the Faculty Salary Equity Pool.

Once the policy is implemented, remaining funds will be used to resolve other salary inequities as "specified by a university wide salary equity policy when approved by the Eastern faculty senate or continued implementation of this policy in the budget period of 2002-2003," according to the proposal.

Faculty Senate members addressed concerns with the proposal ranging from not having adequate time to consider to the proposal to what the university's uniform salary program is.

President Robert Kustra addressed the Senate at the beginning of the meeting regarding his resignation. Kustra said he's had what he considers to be "an excellent working relationship" with Faculty Senate.

Only six of the original board members who appointed Kustra remain on the Board of Regents.

Kustra said he became concerned that differences in approach within the "new" board would get in the way of progress, thus he felt it was appropriate to make an announcement as to how long he would remain presi-

dent of Eastern.

Kustra said he met with Faculty Regent Merita Thompson March 2 and both agreed it was time for the university to move on. Kustra said in the meantime, there are things that need to be focused on, such as the budget, general education reform, the presidential search, etc.

Thompson said the Board of Regents has taken no action regarding Kustra's resignation or the presidential search.

She mentioned, however, that the chairman of the Board of Regents, C. Fred Rice, said there will probably be a special meeting called within the next few weeks to discuss the situation.

In other action the Senate:

- Postponed a proposal indefinitely for a student progress report. However, Taylor said the Student Government Association made a motion to move the drop date, one date past mid-term, and this would be brought for Faculty Senate.
- Approved a proposal to eliminate the grade of D in developmental courses as well as the plus/minus grading system.
- Approved a placement proposal for developmental English and Reading effective Fall 2001.
- Approved a program and certificate revision for elementary education with an option in reading.
- Approved three program revisions to the College of Justice and Safety.
- Approved a proposed posthumous degree in honor of Lance A. Barnett.

Milestone may return to campus

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Milestone might be making a comeback.

Some Student Senate members are investigating options on publishing the school yearbook again.

Kara Tatum, chair of the committee on student rights, said Student Government Association deskworkers will soon survey 100 students, staff and faculty to find out if there is enough support and interest to bring back the Milestone.

The last Milestone was published in 1999. The \$37,722 needed to pro-

duce the Milestone was removed from the budget in a proposal made by President Robert Kustra.

Ron Harrell, the director of public relations and marketing, was the yearbook adviser for 10 years. He said lack of student input and control made the yearbook more of a public relations duty.

"The lack of interest is not just a trend at Eastern, it's becoming a nationwide trend that people just aren't interested in having a yearbook anymore," Harrell said.

The lack of interest showed in the last 10 years the Milestone

was produced. In the early nineties, yearbook production was cut to 7,000 copies with only 3,000 being picked up. In 1998, 3,000 yearbooks were ordered and about 1,000 were left over.

Last year, Web site Administrator Ron Yoder and Associate Vice President Skip Daugherty decided to attempt a "virtual" form of the Milestone. The yearbook was released as a CD-ROM for only \$10. Only 10 people shelled out money for the electronic yearbook. The CD form of the yearbook will not be produced this year.

PETS: Pets ease stress

From The Front

all day," Saok said. "If you have to work long hours, having a dog is nice. We like to take breaks and walk in the Ravine. She's a good companion."

Rob Welch is an assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work. His dog Shandra is a mixed breed that includes a species of dog called Nalkita. He says that he has been bringing his dog to work for sev-

eral years and that she is well-known by everyone, including teachers and students, in the Keith Building.

"Bringing my dog to work was something that just happened," Welch says. "The social pressure to bring her to work began to get too great."

Beth Blanchard, secretary of international education, is well-known among students for her 40-gallon fish tank that acts as a background in her office.

Blanchard spoke of the relaxation and calmness her fish add to the overall ambiance of the office.

"Aquariums are relaxing to watch," Blanchard said. "It gives

the whole office a calming feeling. I really take my fish for granted sometimes."

Will pets in the workplace eventually become as common an accessory as thesauruses and coffee pots? Based on the apparent catching trend on campus, a dog day care could be a legitimate concern for following semesters.

Wells and Perrine are not finished with their research. The next step will include comparing companies that allow pets in the workplace to those companies that do not.

Based on their findings, they will compare the levels of stress, status of health and patterns of organization.

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-Rosa Parks

Rosa Parks, "mother of the civil rights movement," walked into history on December 1, 1955 when she refused to give up her seat for a white man in a Montgomery, Alabama bus. Arrested, harassed, and threatened, Rosa fought racial segregation. She founded the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development to offer guidance to young African-Americans in preparation for leadership and careers.

Let your university know that you would like this to become an annual event, thanks to the office of Student Affairs, this may become a reality.

One down, four left in AD search

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The search to find a new athletics director heated up this week.

Monday, University of Kentucky Associate Athletics Director Kyle Moats dropped his name from consideration for the job. Reports say he declined the job because of uncertainties about the university's future with President Robert Kustra resigning next year.

Tuesday, Dean Lee, associate athletics director at Oklahoma State University, was the last of the candidates to pay his visit to Eastern. He held his public forum in the Kenner Room of the Powell Building.

Wednesday night, the committee was supposed to meet to come up with its recommendations and submit them to Kustra. The search is now in the hands of Kustra, who will take the recommendations by the committee and will make his choice for the new athletics director sometime within the next few weeks.

"I think (Kustra) would like to make the selection and the announcement quickly," said Gary Corder, chair of the search committee. "I really couldn't say at this point (when the decision would be made)."

Tuesday, Lee said he was concerned by Kustra's resignation, but said it did not affect his interest in the job.

"It's a tremendous scare when you see that," Lee said. "But after meeting with Kustra and the staff, I feel much better, more sure about the future of EKU."

Lee said Oklahoma State is not that much different from Eastern in terms of student size and area. The community is small, like Richmond, and is within driving distance of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. The university also supports a student size of around 21,000 students.

Lee said his background in fundraising and marketing promotions are some of the qualities he can bring to the job.



Dean Lee, left, a candidate for the AD position, speaks to Gary Corder, chair of the search committee, Tuesday. One candidate dropped out of the race.

Oklahoma State University suffered a tragedy this year when a plane crash killed 10 people associated with the men's basketball team, including two players. Lee said the incident has helped give him a new perspective on life.

"It gives you an appreciation for every day," Lee said. "You feel more closer to the people that you work with."

Lee said that in order to bring students and community members to games, education is the key.

"You have to make them aware of where the games are," Lee said.

Lee said some of the ways to bring people to games are putting up posters, chalk drawings on the sidewalks and basically advertising wherever people are most accessible.

"You have to go to them and show them they are important to the program," Lee said.

Lee also said he would try more events during the games to keep people coming. While Eastern already hands out free t-shirts and gives away pizza at the basketball games, Lee said more

extra attractions like these are required in order to get the student body active in athletics.

Lee also said while difficult, it would be possible to raise the quality of Eastern's athletics to the level Oklahoma State is achieving. Oklahoma State's basketball team is one of the bubble teams trying to fight its way into the NCAA tournament.

"Those issues will be difficult — to compete year in and year out," Lee said. "You want to compete at the highest level."

"There are a lot of factors we'll weigh into," Lee said.

Corder said he was disappointed by Moats' decision to take his name out of consideration for the job.

"I think the more candidates the better," Corder said. "But I think we still have four very strong candidates."

Overall, Corder was pleased with the process and said there were no surprises by the interviews with the candidates.

"All the interviews went well," Corder said. "All the candidates gave good accounts of themselves."

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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Football Managers needed!
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Now accepting applications for all positions! Apply in person at Madison Garden.

MISC.:

Happy Birthday Pam! (March 17) From your best friend, Jessica!

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

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FOR SALE:

2 Concert tickets: "A Perfect Circle," Friday, March 16, 8 p.m., at Louisville Gardens. General Admission seating, \$50 for the pair, I paid \$60. Call Jessica Griffin at 606-758-8927 or 606-308-4763.

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News Briefs

Center hosts seminar on record keeping

Eastern's Small Business Development Center will be sponsoring a business seminar from 10 a.m. to noon March 14 at the Center for Rural Development.

The seminar is entitled "Record Keeping for the Small Business." The cost for the seminar is \$15. To register or to receive more information, call toll free 877-358-7232.

Eastern administrators take advising on road

Eastern's academic colleges, the division of admissions, the division of student financial assistance and the Office of University Advancement are co-sponsoring the "Advising Roadshow."

This is a chance for community college students to learn more about Eastern's programs and opportunities.

The "Advising Roadshow" will be from 10 a.m. to noon on March 21 at Somerset Community College.

Deadline extended for faculty regent hopefuls

The deadline to turn in nominations for the position of faculty regent has been extended. Applications will be accepted until noon tomorrow.

Marianne McAdam, chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on Elections, said she made the decision to extend the deadline because only one faculty member had applied by the original deadline, which was Monday.

Applications can be submitted to Coates, Box 12A.

Faculty Senate will host two open forums with the candidates. The first will be at 3:30 p.m. March 20 in Room 108 of the

Kustra appointed adviser

Kathy Kustra, wife of Eastern President Robert Kustra, has been appointed special adviser to the governor for Medicaid, according to a statement released Friday from Gov. Paul Patton's office. Kustra will coordinate the Executive Steering Committee on Medicaid.

The committee will implement short-term strategies that will address Medicaid's budget shortfalls.

It will also review and evaluate the Medicaid program, compare it to other states and use input from provider groups and advocates to find long-term solutions to the budgeting problems.

Kustra also has served as director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Crabbe Library. The second forum will be at 3:30 p.m. March 21 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Dance Team tryouts approaching in March

Eastern's dance team will be reviewing audition techniques and tryout requirements from 9:30 a.m. to noon March 24.

Auditions will start at 2:30 p.m. March 24 in the Weaver Dance Studio.

For more information, call Coach

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Joni Stephens at 622-1391 or visit the Web site at **www.ekusports.com** for all trout information.

Reception honors Hazard area students

Eastern will host a reception for prospective students and their families who live in the Hazard area.

The reception will include an explanation of the importance of applying early and getting started on requesting financial assistance.

Ambassador named Student of the Year

Katie Yeazell, president of the Student Alumni Ambassadors chapter at Eastern, has been named Outstanding Student of the Year for District Three.

The award is given by the Association for Student Advancement Programs and was issued Feb. 17.

Progress takes Break

The Eastern Progress will not publish the week of Spring Break.

Two graduate students present papers on panel

Two department of government graduate students presented papers as part of a panel titled "The Impact of Globalization in Kentucky." The presentations, by Steve Chambers and Ryan Enlow, were given at the Kentucky Political Science Association meeting at Northern Kentucky University March 2.

Chambers' paper was "How Wired are Kentucky's Schools?" and Enlow's paper was titled "Loose Ends: Immigration and Global Jobs Auction in Kentucky."

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Feb. 24
David Hawkins, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with assault and resisting arrest.

Kristin Johnson reported vandalism to her car while left in the Kit Carson Parking Lot.

Assault was reported in Palmer Hall.

Michael Holt, 19, Bardstown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 23
Mark Conder was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing.

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

March 2
Mark Peterson, 18, Independence, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Isaac Downs, 20, New Haven, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Phillip Barnes reported criminal mischief in Clay Hall.

Feb. 28
Tiffany Tyree reported money

stolen from her wallet in Dupree Hall.

Kenneth Marlowe, 22, Berea, was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking.

Jessica McNaboe reported burglary in Keene Hall.

Kenneth Walker, 37, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating with a suspended license.

Feb. 27
Harassing communications were reported in the Coates Building.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries
305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)
Phone: 625-5366
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship: 11:00
Sun. Evening Worship: 6:00
Wednesday Evening: 7:00
Van rides available on or off campus. (Contact Lynn at 624-3601.)

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 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 Worship: 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. (rides available)
Westminster Fellowship: Wed., 7:30 p.m., in Wallace 326
Family Night Supper: Wed., 6 p.m. (weekly and free!)
Pizza And A Movie: (free!) First Sunday of every month at 6 p.m.
Adopt A Student Program: A great chance to have a home away from home!
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Firat 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 Lve: 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.



Perspective

A4 Thursday, March 8, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

The relocation of the Lancaster Crosswalk is now complete. Reporter Allison Altizer asked students whether the changes have posed any difficulties.



SHANNON LONG

Well, you can't turn around, and there's no clear walkway. I don't feel any safer.

Hometown: Stanford
Major: Nursing
Year: Senior



TIM ROBERTS

Yes, it's obvious, because you can't make that left turn anymore, and you have to go all the way back down the street; that is time consuming. The obvious solution is to put a light there with a left-turn signal.

Hometown: Cincinnati
Major: Education
Year: Junior



MARY OWEN

I have to go all the way around to get in there because I come from I-75. I think it's stupid not to be able to turn left; it causes everybody to go out of their way to get there. I think an overpass is the best solution.

Hometown: Lexington
Major: Social work
Year: Sophomore



TRIRA GILL

I think it's good for the walkers, but as far as the traffic turning left from University Drive, it backs up traffic at the intersection between Model and Martin.

Hometown: Louisville
Major: Sociology
Year: Freshman

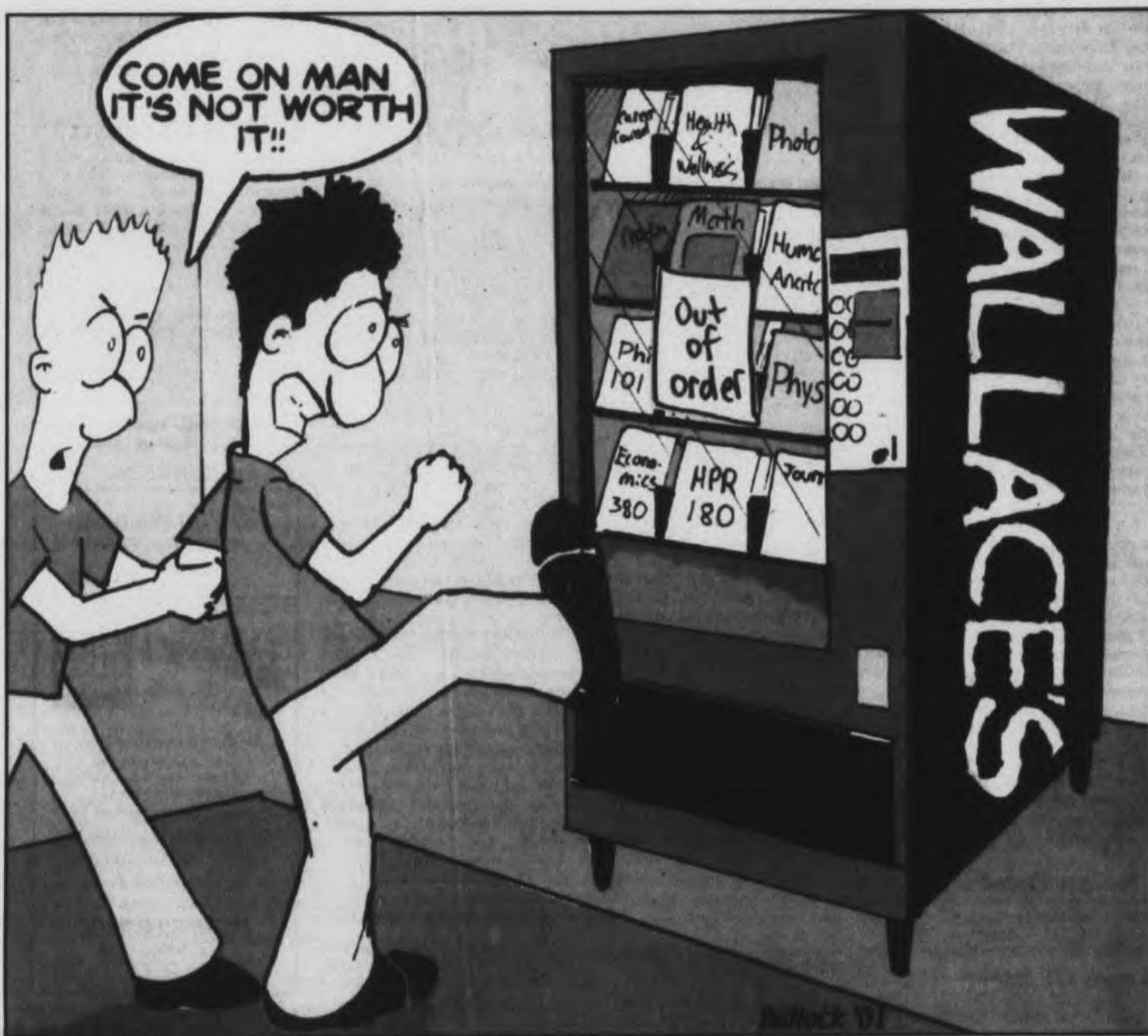


AL SANCHEZ

I think it's a good thing, because it's more noticeable to drivers.

Hometown: Los Fresnos, Texas
Major: Education
Year: Junior

Bookstore solution



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

Prompt action necessary for bookstore

Eastern should get out while it still has a chance.

Wallace's Bookstore, Inc. (Eastern's bookstore provider) and Wallace's Book Company followed Wallace G. Wilkinson, former Kentucky governor, into bankruptcy Feb. 28, according to a Lexington Herald-Leader article.

The two companies filed Chapter 11 petitions in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del. Chapter 11 bankruptcy is typically filed by businesses and does not put personal assets of the business's stockholders at risk. Both companies agreed March 2 that the Chapter 11 bankruptcy cases should be moved to U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington, according

to a Lexington Herald-Leader report March 3.

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs and finance, said renovations on the bookstore have stopped because of the bankruptcy, and the university should be making a decision soon as to whether it will keep Wallace's as its bookstore provider.

The solution to Eastern's bookstore problem is simple. The university needs to begin searching for a new bookstore provider.

Students and faculty have spent enough time dealing with bookstore problems this semester. Eastern should ensure that students and faculty aren't faced with similar problems next semester.

While we have experienced some loss, including loss with bookstore providers and most likely some business, it's time to cut our losses and get out. The problem has grown from Wallace's simply falling behind with bookstore providers to the company having to file bankruptcy. Why let the problem grow any more than it already has?

The second step to fixing the bookstore problem is to do a little more research on the next bookstore provider chosen. We need to ensure the company has a good financial history and that the next provider will serve the students as best they can.

The problem now is in the university's hands. Suggestion: take action now.

Fee misused; money intended for students

It's the middle of the spring semester; do you know where your student activity fee money is?

Every full-time student at this university paid a \$135 student activity fee this semester. Of that money, \$75 went into the athletics budget. The other \$60 went directly into the university's general fund. The general fund provides one-third of the student services budget, which ideally goes to fund student organizations and needs. Students also pay a \$50 per semester technology fee.

The big problem with this is Eastern can't report dollar for dollar where the money goes, because it's simply includ-

ed in the general fund.

In Eastern's draft budget, presented to the Board of Regents in a special meeting Thursday, \$60,000 was allocated to the Student Government Association to distribute to student organizations. Eastern proposed to acquire that \$60,000 by increasing the student activity fee by \$3 per student.

At that meeting, SGA President Ritchie Rednour stood up for students when he asked the Board to simply get the \$60,000 from the student activity fee already being paid by students instead of raising the fee. Rednour's proposal was to give the \$60 per student that is being sent to the general fund directly to this fund instead.

Rednour's plan should be simple for both administrators and regents to understand. Instead of raising the fee, let's stop putting the money into a fund where we really don't know where it is going and come up with the \$60,000 that way. That is what the money was, or at least should have been, intended to do in the first place.

Sure, \$3 is not going to keep a student from coming to Eastern, but that is not the issue. The fee shouldn't be raised simply because the money that is supposed to be doing just that is being placed in the wrong fund.

The money is already there; it's just being misused.

► How to reach us

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Jessica Turner, 622-1882

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Jessica Griffin, 622-1882

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Sha Phillips, 622-1882

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Sha Phillips or Jessica Griffin, 622-1882

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

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

My turn & letters policy

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

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

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.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

www.progress.eku.edu

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

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Jamie Vinson | Managing editor

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More fan support needed at women's athletic events



YOLANDA STEPHENSON
My Turn
Yolanda Stephenson is a junior biology teaching/recreation major from Warsaw.

When it comes to college athletics in general, let's face it, women receive less support than men from students. While Eastern is complying with Title IX by offering an equal amount of athletic programs for both sexes, the lack of student support for women's athletics is evident. I am most concerned with the lack of support for our Lady Colonel basketball team. Head Coach Larry Inman and his Lady Colonels made their mark in the Ohio Valley Conference this season. The women improved their record from last year's 13-15 finish to a 22-6 overall record, with an OVC

Despite the team's success, scenes at McBrayer Arena have been similar at most OVC doubleheader home games.

record of 14-3. The ladies' valentine to the community was the announcement that Eastern lead Division I women's basketball in scoring at 88.4 points per game. Despite the team's success, scenes at McBrayer Arena have been similar at most OVC doubleheader home games. When the women take the floor for the first game, they are welcomed to less than half-full rows of seats and a crowd that grows only when special prizes are offered and at the end of the game when Coach Travis Ford presents the Colonels for the big show. Fan fickleness will more than likely be displayed, as students would jump on

the bandwagon with hopes of an appearance at the NCAA tourney and increased publicity. Why haven't we supported our athletes throughout the struggle? Why do we tend to acclaim season-ending victory rather than a whole season of exciting, well-executed plays? When did famous names, bright lights and fancy promotions become more important or more interesting than high scores, good old-fashioned teamwork and winning games? Shouldn't the dazzling talents of players like juniors Zoey Artist and Charlotte Sizemore be enough to entice crowds to watch the games, or has school spirit become dependent upon what we can win at the game or how entertained we will be by the pre-game or half-time show?



Progress file photo
Fan support for women's athletics events, such as women's basketball, has dwindled. The women's basketball team improved their record to 22-6.

Retention key to enrollment; out-of-state tuition unfair



LYN RICHARDSON
My Turn
Lyn Richardson, from Cincinnati, is the parent of an Eastern freshman.

In your recent article (Feb. 8) The Progress interviewed Ms. Rita Davis, associate vice president for enrollment management, about the trend in declining enrollments at Eastern. Demographic changes in the state, the continued healthy economy and, no less important, the continued escalating cost of attending college relative to slower growth of family earnings are among the reasons mentioned for declining enrollments and graduation rates at Eastern. In your article, Davis stressed the critically important role of retention in meeting increased enrollment goals by stating, "The best way to meet enrollment goals is to focus on retention," "retention is the real window for getting enrollment numbers" and "the most important time period for retention efforts comes between a student's freshman and sophomore year."

I agree totally with these statements - retention, not just recruiting, is the real key to improving enrollment and graduation goals. One of the programs mentioned by Davis aimed at improving enrollment and retention is the new Targeted Out-of-State tuition reduction program. Unfortunately, I believe this program in its current form overlooks some of Davis' points about the importance of retention in improving enrollment.

I was quite enthused to first hear about the out-of-state tuition reduction program after our freshman orientation period last July, although the details of the program were not made available at that time. I later corresponded with University President Robert Kustra following his Fall 2000 convocation address wherein he referred to Eastern's out-of-state tuition reduction program and efforts to improve enrollment and retention at Eastern.

I was dismayed to learn after the university went public with the details of the program that the new tuition reduction program would only benefit first-time freshman for the Fall 2001 term and that returning second year out-of-state students will not receive any financial benefit from this program. As described, the tuition reduction program is intended to make Eastern more competitive in attracting and retaining surrounding state

students by providing qualified first-time, out-of-state freshman a 45 percent reduction in tuition. This would reduce the cost of attending Eastern over four years by over \$12,000 from what a student would pay for standard out of state tuition - a tremendous relief of the financial burden in the cost of college for these students.

Unfortunately, this year's freshmen now deciding to return to Eastern this fall will not be offered any reduction in out-of-state tuition rates for next year or any other year from this program. These students are among the most at-risk group from the standpoint of retention, but are excluded from the financial incentives and benefits provided by this program.

The response I received is that including these students would be too costly to implement. By excluding these students, however, I believe Eastern is missing out on important targets of opportunity from the standpoint of increasing retention and enrollment in the near term. It also raises a fundamental question of fairness and equity and sends the wrong message.

The Targeted Out-of-State tuition program, as it is now established, is so targeted that it misses a very important target of opportunity by excluding all currently enrolled out-of-state students.

About 6 percent of Eastern's students are out-of-state residents. While there would be some cost to include more students in this tuition reduction program for the next few years, this cost should be viewed as an investment in the future of these students and Eastern. The question is a simple one - how much is Eastern willing to invest in this group of returning students compared to recruiting new students?

To this point the answer appears to be very little, however there is still time to reinvent this program to make it fairer to current students and to have it pay immediate dividends by helping to retain these students at Eastern by reducing the tremendous financial burden for these students.

Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to respond to your informative article.

Newcomers deserve recognition; other actors' roles important too



BOBBY PELPHEY
My Turn
Bobby Pelphrey is a senior English literature major from Flat Gap.

A member of the theatre department told me that he had read my review of "South Pacific," and thought it was a good, valid review... until he saw my name in the byline. There seems to be a general idea that I am bitter toward the theatre department, and therefore, I wrote a negative review of their musical. I've heard this a few times from the actors of Eastern, and so I felt the air should be cleared.

As to the other questions and comments posed by the cast, I would like to respond: Number one, I am not a petty and bitter individual. It is true that I auditioned for "South Pacific," but I never intended to take a part. I didn't even prepare a song for the audition process. Second, I was enrolled in a night class that would have interfered with the rehearsals of the production. Third, if anyone would have noticed, I didn't even sign my initials to state that I wanted the part. And the reason I came to the read-through was to placate my friends that wanted me to be part of the production. I told them that I would give it a chance, but there were too many overriding factors that took precedence. To think that I was bitter and vindictive would be a great misunderstanding, especially after you examine the entire picture.

Another argument that my critics pose is that I am too connected to the theatre department. I have taken two acting

classes, and have been in one production. I hardly consider this "too connected." I don't think my review of "South Pacific" was at all negative. My comments were almost entirely positive. There was only one negative comment in the review, that the two leads lacked sexual chemistry. That comment is my opinion, and I stand by it. That isn't to say, however, that my review didn't have its flaws. I would like to take the opportunity to correct those mistakes.

I apologize if I was overzealous in my enthusiasm for Nikki Carter and Sasha Weddington. While it is true I know both of them, I honestly did feel that their performances were impressive, and that as newcomers (this being both actors' first big roles), they deserved some recognition. Of course, it has been pointed out that I may have taken this too far. It wasn't my intention to overshadow the achievements of the other actors, specifically Ryan Ray, whose performance in "South Pacific" was inspired (his best work to date, in my opinion). I wish that I had mentioned things like this in my original review, but I was only assigned a set number of words for this review so everything that I originally said was not included in the printed copy. I just want everyone to know that I had no cruel intentions toward the cast in writing my review for "South Pacific." I'm sorry if anyone might have seen it that way.

► Letters to the editor

Student upset with Progress article

I am writing in response to an article written in the Feb. 22 issue of The Progress. All in all, the writer, Bobby Pelphrey, had no place in contributing to that article. This is due to the fact that he was originally assigned to the cast as Quale, but refused the role because he stated that it wasn't "big enough" for him. This is not only asinine, but extremely egotistical.

We in the cast feel that he needs to get his facts straight before he writes such a one-sided article. The two main characters, Emily Carroll and Jonathan Adams, were only mentioned once, despite that the show revolves around them. The actors mentioned in the article were indeed excellent, but many other talented actors were neglected.

Next time maybe Mr. Pelphrey should keep his "contributions" and bitterness to himself. Thank you for your time.

Erin Leland Adams (Dinah)
Eastern student

New crosswalk presents problems

An almost daily occurrence is to be stopped at the newest Lancaster Crosswalk as someone is walking across the street. Almost without exception, a vehicle with an Eastern student decal hanging from the mirror will speed through the area, totally disregarding others.

At 2:55 p.m. on Feb. 22, a young lady was in the middle of the crosswalk going toward Eastern, and was within inches of being hit by a "lady" driver in a dark blue car with an Eastern student decal.

Is a life worth getting "on down the road" a few seconds faster? Would you want to be the next one hit?

J.T. Sowders
1949 Eastern graduate

Library provides free databases

I was interested to read your article of February 15, 2001 "Web site offers aide in research." I am not sure how many students will be interested in a service that costs \$19.95 per month, but I would like to remind you of a service that the students have already paid for which can do most, if not all, the services advertised in the article.

The Eastern libraries provide full-text information via a variety of databases, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. These databases can be accessed from on-campus computers without passwords. Many of the databases can be reached from anywhere you have access to the Internet, with passwords the library can give to you.

In addition to electronic services, we also have a wealth of information in books, magazines, journals and government documents. We also offer personalized human help.

Granted, the databases that Eastern libraries subscribe to do not automatically put the citations in APA or MLA style for you, and this service will. At Eastern libraries, we have all the citation manuals, and people to help you use them. Is having the machine do it for you worth \$20 a month?

I invite anyone to visit our Web pages at

www.library.eku.edu and see what services we have to offer at no charge to students, faculty and staff. If you have any questions about services, come by the reference desk in the library, call us at 622-6594 or e-mail us at libref@acs.eku.edu, or send a request from our Web form at <http://www.library.eku.edu/ref/reference.htm>.

Steve Stone
Reference librarian

Band's old CD equally compares to new

I am writing in regard to the column on the Dave Matthews Band. I am 21 years old and have followed Dave, Carter, Steffan, Boyd and Leroi since my junior high school days. As you could see from the picture printed, Mr. Matthews is playing an acoustic guitar. Now, these songs are in fact from the Dave Matthews Band, but with an electric guitar? I don't think so.

Miss Griffin says that this is the band's best CD to date. I must vehemently disagree with this. I do say as a person that went to eight concerts last year that I love the music the band puts out. But to say that "Everyday" is better than "Crash," the band's sophomore effort, is simply ludicrous. Devoid from the album are long jam sessions like the brilliant interlude between No. 41 and "Say Good-bye," as well as the beautiful music in the middle "Lie in Our Graves." Gone are the six and seven minute songs. These jam sessions are what the band does best in concert.

Brook Walther
Richmond

Weekend parking ticket rules unfair

My husband and I spent the weekend of Feb. 23-25 on campus. We were there to see our sons and watch the "Alpha Gam Slam" volleyball games. We have been on campus for these games the last two years. On both occasions, we have watched approximately 250 to 300 students having a really good time and some exceptionally fun volleyball. On both occasions, we have also observed the campus police handing out multiple parking tickets. Parking on campus is a problem, but on weekends why are the rules so strictly enforced? Is there any town or city that enforces parking meters on Sundays and holidays except Eastern?

(President Robert Kustra's) orientation speech the summer of 2000 was very concerned about the "suitcase" student and ways to keep students on campus on Saturday and Sunday. My husband approached the parking ticket officer and asked him if he enjoyed what he was doing, and did he like running kids off of campus on the weekends. After that man finished laughing, he said "yeah" and continued writing tickets. No, we were parked legally and did not receive any tickets.

I am fully aware that there are rules and regulations for everyone, but \$10 parking tickets for such pitiful violations on a weekend is really a shame and not a step in preserving student satisfaction. Having a campus police officer laugh in a parent's face is really very poor public relations and very high on the list of parent dissatisfiers as well.

Rosalind Yarnall
Union, Ohio

General elections slated for April; candidates must attend meeting



CHRIS WHITWORTH
My Turn
Chris Whitworth is a senior political science major from Ironton, Ohio. He is also elections chair for the Student Government Association.

Congratulations on your initiative to become a leader in student government! This year's general elections will take place on April 10 and April 11. The specific times of the election will be discussed at the mandatory meeting for all candidates.

Applications must be returned in a sealed envelope by 4:30 p.m. March 27, to the Office of Student Government, Powell 132.

The application must include a statement of truth and release. It verifies that you have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA and have no current disciplinary probation status. Moreover, it gives permission to the Elections Committee to verify your university records. If you are running for the student body president or vice president, you must be a second semester sophomore at this time (45 hours or more).

Additionally, president/vice president candidates must have the signatures of at least 200 members of the association to be included on the ballot. Double signatures will not be tolerated, and will

automatically disqualify your slate from running. Aside from the previous four requirements, the only other one that I can think of is your need to have a strong work ethic and a willingness to represent your constituents - the students of Eastern.

There will be a mandatory informational meeting on March 27, at 6 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. In order to be an eligible candidate, you must attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend, you must notify me by 4:30 p.m. on March 26, and state your reason for being unable to attend. You may also bring your application to the information meeting.

You may start campaigning after the meeting on March 27. The official ballot will be posted by 10:30 a.m. on March 29. If you have any questions you may call the Student Government Association office and leave a message for me. Or, you may call me at home at 626-5360. Good luck!

Corrections

A My Turn which appeared in the March 1 issue of The Progress should have said Hailey Scoville is from London.

A name which appeared on an ad on B8 in the March 1 issue of The Progress should have said Lakesha Churn.

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 sprogress@acs.eku.edu.

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

Teaching, learning center appoints first director

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

The Teaching and Learning Center has officially appointed a director for the first time.

Bill Jones and Harold Blythe have been serving as the center's acting co-directors while the search committee looked for a permanent director.

Douglas Reimondo Robertson will be the first director of the Teaching and Learning Center at Eastern.

Robertson is currently the director of the Teaching and Learning Center at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. He is expected to join the staff of Eastern on July 1, 2001.

Before he was employed at

UNLV, Robertson taught in the School of Education at Portland University. He has held positions such as chair of the Department of Social Science, director of the Human Studies program and campus coordinator of the National Project on Quality Undergraduate Education at the Marylhurst College in Oregon. He was first employed as a teacher at Syracuse University.



Robertson was named director.

Robertson received his bachelor's degree in cultural geography from the University of Oregon and received his master's in environmental perception from Syracuse University.

Robertson is the author of "Self-Directed Growth," and a proposal for a second book entitled "The Development of Professors as Teachers: A Model" is being reviewed for possible publication.

The Teaching and Learning Center at Eastern was designed to help professors develop and flourish to their full potential. Professors may seek the center's help for technological training, teaching and learning strategies and ways to be more effective professors.

Robertson could not be reached for comment on his new position here at Eastern.



Dena Tackett/Progress

Faculty Senate President John Taylor, left, and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Michael Marsden listen to the budget presentation. There were only a few empty seats at the special meeting.

FEE: SGA doesn't want \$3 increase

From The Front

that goes into the general fund to come up with the money.

Rednour, who is also the student regent, is upset that the money, after going into the general fund, has no way of being accounted for.

"We don't have anything to do with our student activity fee," Rednour told his fellow regents Thursday. "Our student body fee goes to the general fund, the same place all the rest of the money goes. So to be honest, it's just another means of tuition."

Eastern President Robert Kustra didn't agree that the fee was simply another form of tuition.

"It is common practice for a university to collect activity fees and use them to provide student services," Kustra said.

The student activity fee generated \$1.25 million last year. The \$60,000 budgeted for student organizations is only 3 percent of that total.

It was SGA which recommended the \$60,000 amount to Kustra earlier this semester.

SGA arrived at the \$60,000 figure by comparing the amounts other Kentucky institutions and Eastern's benchmarks designate annually to student organizations.

The \$60,000 is higher than the state's institutions, with the closest being Northern Kentucky University, which gives \$48,000 per year to student groups.

Of the eight available figures for Eastern's 19 benchmarks, the amount of money allocated ranged from \$14,000 at Indiana State University to \$931,831 at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

"We feel like that's a modest amount," Rednour said. "We're not asking for anything more than our sister institutions, especially our benchmarks, are doing."

Rednour also would like to see in the next few years the student activity fee be line-itemized on the budget to account for where it goes.

Ken Johnston, vice president of finance, said he isn't sure which way he thinks the university should come up with the \$60,000.

"It really should be the way the institution thinks it should be," Johnston said.



Dena Tackett/Progress

Ritchie Rednour, SGA president and student regent, asked the Board to consider funding student organizations without the \$3 fee increase.

Johnston said when adding up the amount of money it takes to fund everything student services provides, such as the infirmary, intramurals, etc., that the amount quickly exceeds the student services budget.

"If we take the money from there, something that money is currently funding or will fund will go without," Johnston said.

Johnston said he would like to see a more direct relation between the money and where it ends up. But, he added, there are advantages and disadvantages to moving the money that is already in the budget.

"When the money level goes down because of enrollment, something matched up to that one-to-one must be decreased, as well," Johnston said. "That currently doesn't happen."

The \$60,000 won't be part of SGA's budget, but instead will be a separate fund from which SGA distributes money to student organizations. SGA's annual budget is usually around \$20,000 per year.

No matter where the \$60,000 comes from, it will be distributed to student organizations during the next academic year.

An SGA finance committee will accept proposals under the financial advice of Linda Kuhnenn, associate vice president of finance.

There will be two processes for distributing the money. The first, annual budget hearings, will run through the spring semester. Student groups may submit proposals for the following year and defend those proposals at open hearings in front of the finance

committee.

The finance committee will allocate 75 percent of the available funds during this first process. Student Senate will approve the finance committee's recommendations.

The second process will be the interim funding requests. The remaining 25 percent of funds will be available this way throughout the academic year.

In order to receive funding, a student organization must be registered with Student Development and be in good standing with the university. Groups who charge fees for admittance will also be eligible.

In order to receive the money, the organization must use a university interaccount form. The money will not be given to an outside account.

The funding must be for a specific event, program or need of the student group. If the money is for an event, it must be open to all Eastern students. Priority will be given to events or programs that enhance Eastern's mission or help recruitment or retention.

The SGA ethics committee will be in charge of investigating to see that the money is used appropriately.

Rednour said he thinks the money will be important to student organizations and that those groups are influential to students.

"Being involved in student organizations is a big part of the college experience," Rednour said. "I think I've learned more by being involved with student organizations than in the classroom."

BUDGET: Buck Study still not done

From The Front

according to information developed by the Buck Study.

Regent Jane Boyer voiced continuing concern that Eastern staff employees may fall below the poverty line. She also said that the university should raise salaries to cover rising insurance costs.

Staff Regent David Williams said that the university identified \$1.4 million in staff salary inequities two years ago.

Johnston said he is not sure when the Buck Study will be completed and open to public inspection. His office is hiring a Human Resource Director in April, and then the university will compare its recommendations with those from Buck.

"We are working on it and making progress on a regular basis," Johnston said. "Eventually, we are going to get this thing done."

Another \$50,000 equity pool is going to be used to address inequities in faculty positions. This money did not come from Buck recommendations, but from academic affairs.

"We're in a situation where we're not competitive in retaining faculty in this particular situation," Johnston said. "We're also in the situation where we're not competitive in the marketplace for new faculty."

Regents also heard plans to cut 25 faculty positions.

"Now some of these positions are positions that were really

never filled, but they were taking up space on the budget page and, technically, taking up dollars on the budget page," Kustra said. "We have found a number of these positions that we can eliminate."

Johnston said Tuesday that all of the positions that are being eliminated are vacant, so no one will lose his or her job.

The position cut is due to a steady decrease in enrollment. Last year, Eastern overestimated the number of students who would enroll in classes by 165 full-time equivalent students.

A full-time equivalent student is the number of part-time students divided by 12. This number is added to the number of full-time students to get the total number of full-time equivalence students. This is the number used in budgetary and other official procedures.

That drop in students resulted in a loss of \$762,114 that was expected.

This year, Eastern budgeted that number to a decrease in 449 full-time equivalent students. This will result in \$951,440 less generated from tuition fees.

"This is a more conservative approach to estimating revenue from tuition," Johnston said at the meeting. "There's never a way to be completely assured as to what the tuition number will be before next year."

Despite the decrease in enrollment, students will pay 7.5 percent more in tuition than last year. That increase will generate \$2.3 million.

Johnston said despite the decrease in enrollment, he is confident in this budget.

"I believe our financial condition is sound," Johnston told the Board.

The university will hold forums

to discuss the budget before the April board meeting. Those dates have not been specified.

"It is important to have open and frank discussions about the budget and Eastern's financial status," Johnston said.

Johnston said he was impressed with the turnout at Thursday's special meeting, but wishes there was more money to go around.

"One of my main goals on Thursday was to indicate to those listening that this is not black and white," Johnston said. "There are a very large number of excellent uses for the funds we have, and just because something doesn't make the priority list doesn't mean it is a bad use of money. It is just that we don't have the funds for everything we would like."

Faculty Senate President John Taylor said at Monday's senate meeting that he was pleased with the budget process thus far.

"It's the most input to my knowledge that faculty have had in the budget process," Taylor said.

In other business, the Board approved the Retirement Transition Program, which would allow tenured faculty to teach up to a 12-hour load for a non-renewable term of two or three academic years.

Under the program, faculty would receive a 3 1/8 percent of their salary per credit hour they teach. Requests to enter the program must be initially approved by department chairs.

The Board also unanimously approved an amendment to the Student Government Association's constitution, allowing the SGA's election period to extend to one week. Election periods were limited to one day.

BOOKSTORE: Decision will be made soon

From The Front

solution to the entire problem in the next 15 to 30 days, according to the report.

According to the Lexington Herald-Leader's report yesterday, a final hearing regarding the finance planning is slated for March 29 to give the companies time to try to find "a better deal."

Whitlock said a decision regarding whether Eastern continues using Wallace's will be made sometime in the near future.

"All I can say at this point is that a decision will be made soon," Whitlock said.

Ken Johnston, vice president of finance, said Tuesday the university is continuing to evaluate the situation to see what options there are.

Eastern, an unsecured creditor, is owed \$714,866.

Whitlock said the amount of

money owed to Eastern is essentially the amount of credit memos, where the bookstore returned books for credit to publishers, which were part of the assets Eastern sold to Wallace's.

"The plan was for them to pay for those as they were used," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said Wallace's advised the university the day of the filing that they would be filing a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition.

"Wallace's bookstore operation on our campus is included in their bankruptcy filing," said Whitlock. "Whatever action we take will be predicated on providing the best service to our students and faculty."

Whitlock added book buy-back for the spring semester is the next major service of the bookstore.


Wallace's contract requires Eastern to pay Eastern an annual commission of 11 percent of gross

sales up to \$5,000,000 and 12 percent of gross sales over \$5,000,000 or a guaranteed annual payment of \$510,000, whichever is greater.

Whitlock said commissions have been paid through January. The contract with Wallace's also says Wallace's will contribute \$10,000 as textbook scholarships during each year, which Whitlock said was handled by the scholarship office and dispersed.

Eastern's bookstore employs 21 workers. Whitlock said the contract calls for continued employment of the staff that was hired on June 30, 2000 for at least one year.

Ben Roop has been the bookstore manager for over 29 years. Whitlock said whether Roop decides to stay on as bookstore manager is a business decision, but there are no plans to change as of right now. Roop declined to comment.



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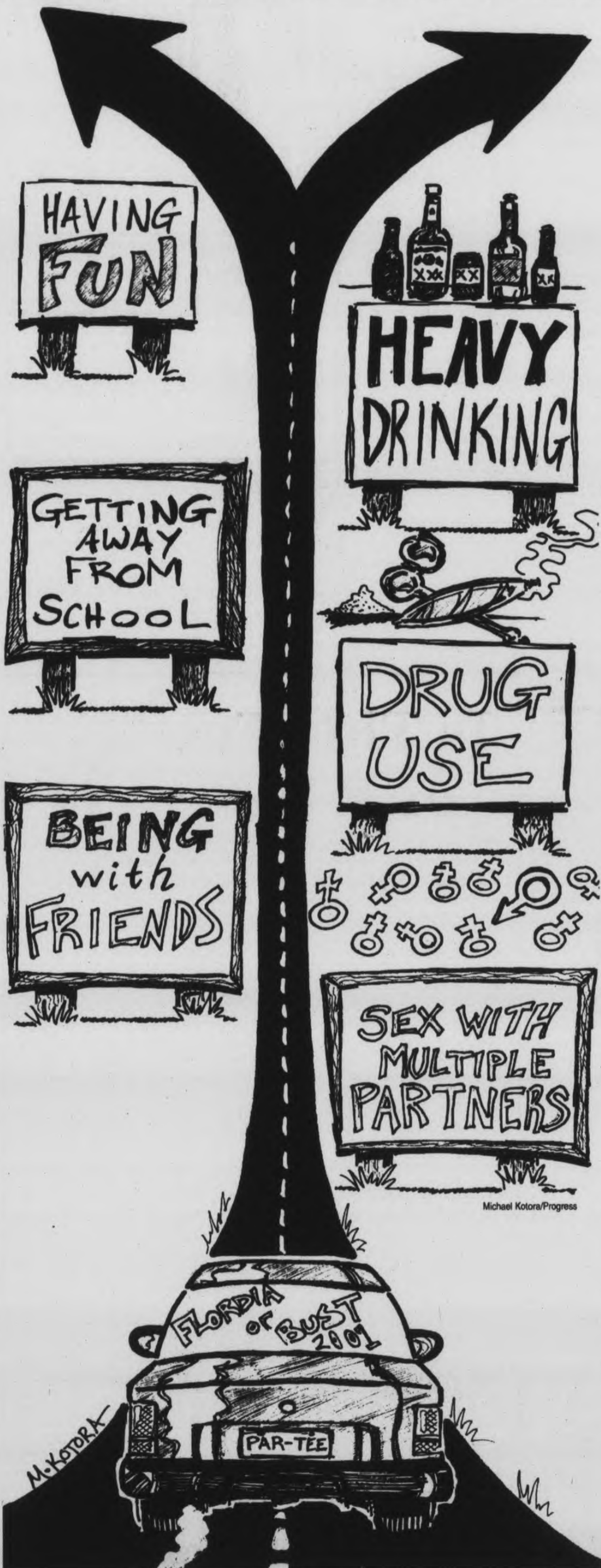


For More Information please contact
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► Next Issue

College parents often have a hard time finding child-care. Find out who watches the children in the next Accent.



Safe or SORRY?

Let caution decide the path you take this Spring Break

By JENIFER FEE
Assistant photo editor

Put your sweaters and boots away and get out your swimsuits and sandals. Spring Break is here, and students are headed for fun in the sun.

Spring Break is a time for relaxing, forgetting school and partying. You can hang with your friends and just let loose. You can wake up on the cold, sand-covered tile floor with your elbow resting on the toilet seat and know there must have been one heck of a party.

It's one week to get crazy and throw caution to the wind. But caution is your friend, people. Just because your parents are hundreds of miles away, and the only reason you have to get up early is to get the best spot on the beach doesn't mean you can leave all responsibilities behind.

With just a little pre-planning and sensible decision-making, you can ensure that you and your friends have the best and safest Spring Break possible.

Jonathan Brandon, Eastern psychologist, said the counseling center on campus wants to remind students to make healthy choices while partying on Spring Break.

"Most importantly, if going out with friends, have an agreement established—what you are and aren't going to do," Brandon said.

So what do you do if a friend wants to go party with strangers? Should you let him or her go? Probably not. Why? Two words: date rape.

According to Christina Dye's 1993 book, "Date Rape: Unmixing Messages," one in seven college women has been raped. Dye also said four in five women know their attacker.

Date rape does not always involve men forcing women. Although it is not as common, said Brandon, date rape also involves men forcing men and women forcing men. It does happen.

While alcohol goes with Spring Break like popcorn with the movies, there are other drugs to be aware of. They are commonly referred to as date rape drugs, such as rohypnol and GHB.

Rohypnol, or a roofie, is a white tablet scored on one side with the manufacturer's name, Roche, and on the other side is a "1" or "2" for dosage amount. The tablet quickly dissolves when slipped into a person's drink.

Gamma hydroxybutyrate, GHB or liquid X, is a clear liquid that is often mixed with fruit drinks to hide its salty taste.

How do you prevent someone from slipping one of these drugs into your drink? Don't leave your drink alone. Come on, this is Spring Break. Why would you put your drink down in the first place unless you were finished?

What do you do if you find yourself in an unsafe situation?

"A clear and definite 'No' is the most important thing you can do," Brandon said.

If you are sexually assaulted or raped, the Bluegrass Rape and Crisis Center said

to go to a safe place, call the police, get to an emergency room and call a crisis hotline.

The key to a safe Spring Break is the buddy system. Always know where your group is and how to get home.

One student already has a plan if a friend tries to stray.

"We won't let them go by themselves. We'll go with them," said Samantha Rogers, a junior from Somerset. "There's 14 of us. It's going to be hard to keep up, but at least one person in each group will have a key."

Stick with someone you know has a key. But what do you do if you do lose your friends?

"I never thought about it. You know where your hotel is. I just beat the door down at six in the morning," said Kurt Mattingly, a junior from Lebanon.

If you do get separated from your group, don't try to walk home by yourself. Aside from getting picked up by strangers, you probably don't want to get charged with public intoxication. Always carry extra money, and just call a cab. And definitely do not drive if you have been drinking. Your friends don't want to bail you out of jail while they're on vacation. That's just plain rude.

One way to prevent anyone from getting in an unwanted situation, said Brandon, is to have a designated non-drinker. Don't worry, you can take turns. Giving up one night of vomiting is fair trade to make sure your nearest and dearest are safe.

And make sure to drink plenty of water if you're drinking in the sun as well. The sun intensifies the effects of alcohol and could lead to dehydration or passing out.

You don't want to be the person who passes out before you actually go out. That's a major party foul.

Passing out in the sun can lead to an awful and extremely uncomfortable sunburn. Do you want to be lobster girl or boy for the whole vacation? Nah.

If you do see a friend getting too crazy, take him or her home. They'll forgive you in the morning, if they even remember. Just make up a crazy story about what they did the night before, and they'll shut up.

If you do find yourself in a bad situation, report it immediately. Talk to someone and get help. The counseling center is free to students and is completely confidential. The counseling is not part of your academic record.

The center offers career, personal, drug and group counseling. The staff includes professionally trained and experienced counselors.

Know the limits of yourself and those of your friends. Awareness is essential to a safe Spring Break. Don't just run off into the night without a game plan. Talk to your friends. Let them know what you are going to do.

Talking about it (a plan) ahead of time reduces the chances of something bad happening," Brandon said.



Jenifer Fee is a senior journalism major from Louisville. She is also assistant photo editor for The Progress.

Safe Spring Break tips

Here are some more tips from the campus counseling center about Spring Break safety.

- Let friends or family know where you're going to be.
- Always keep a cell phone handy. If it's needed, 911 always works.
- If you choose to engage in sexual intercourse, keep contraception nearby.
- Always keep your belongings close at hand.
- Bring cash for a cab ride.

- Don't buy drugs, especially from strangers.
- Don't wander off alone with a stranger.
- Never leave your drink unattended.
- If you have been sexually assaulted, raped or date raped, call the Bluegrass Rape Crisis 24-hour hotline at 1-800-656-HOPE.
- If you choose not to use alcohol or drugs, you will increase your odds of having a safe, fun Spring Break.

What's ON TAP

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, March 8, 2001

PROGRESS

PICK

Take Back the Night



File Photo

The Eastern community unites to fight against domestic violence in the annual "Take Back the Night" vigil which will begin 7 p.m. March 20 in Brock Auditorium and end in the Ravine.

Take a stand March 20 to take back the night from violence against women.

Take Back the Night is an annual event where people walk in a group to signify the importance of fighting against violence to women. This year's event begins at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The group will have the opportunity to listen to speakers and take a walk through campus.

At 7 p.m., Kelly Walker and Rebecca Gross will talk about domestic violence. Following them, representatives from the Rape Crisis Center and Spouse Abuse Shelter will speak.

After hearing the speakers, the group will take part in a symbolic walk across campus to the Ravine.

Once the walk is over, a candlelight vigil is planned in the Ravine. The vigil is to honor all women impacted by violence, said Sandra Medley, staff psychologist at Eastern's Counseling Center.

During the vigil, poetry will be read and an open mic will be set up for people impacted by violence. The Counseling Center will be there to offer support.

Take Back the Night began in Belgium in 1976. It is now a national event.

TODAY

Invitational high school art exhibit at the Giles Art Gallery. Lasts through March 9.

3:30-5 p.m. Lawn mower clinic at the Carter Building. Call 622-2233 for information.

8 p.m. Eastern concert band performance at Brock Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

2:30 p.m. Eastern baseball vs. Kent at Turkey Hughes Field.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

11 a.m. Comfort Suites Invitational Tournament; Kent vs. Wright State at Turkey Hughes Field.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

11 a.m. Eastern baseball vs. Kent at Turkey Hughes Field.

11 a.m. Men's tennis vs. Fort Valley State at Fort Valley, Ga.

11 a.m. Women's tennis vs. Fort Valley State at Fort Valley, Ga.

2:30 p.m. Comfort Suites Invitational Tournament; Kent vs. Wright State at Turkey Hughes Field.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Spring Break; No Classes through March 18.

► 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>.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Noon Eastern baseball vs. Tennessee Tech at Turkey Hughes Field.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

1 p.m. Eastern baseball vs. Tennessee Tech at Turkey Hughes Field.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Classes Resume

6:30 p.m. Kickboxing at Baptist Student Union.

8 p.m. Debby McDonald Piano Recital at Gifford Theatre.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

2 p.m. Eastern softball vs. Western Kentucky at Gertrude Hood Field.

7 p.m. Kelly Walker and Rebecca Gross speak about domestic violence at Brock Auditorium.

8 p.m. "Take Back the Night," begins in Brock Auditorium and moves to the Ravine.

8 p.m. Connie Rhoades Faculty Clarinet Recital at Gifford Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

3 p.m. Eastern baseball vs. Belmont at Turkey Hughes Field.

8 p.m. Phil Johnson Trumpet Recital at Gifford Theatre.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION GENERAL ELECTIONS - 2001



Applications are now available for the Spring 2001 Elections. They are available in the Office of Student Government, located in Powell 132.

Elections will be held on April 10 & 11 – and back by popular demand will be **ON-LINE VOTING.**

If you want to take a leadership role, and if you're willing to take a major part in the decisions of this University – stop by the office and pick up your application today!

TIME'S RUNNING OUT!!!! YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION SOON, AND IN ORDER TO BE A CANDIDATE YOU MUST ATTEND THE MANDATORY ELECTIONS MEETING ON TUESDAY MARCH 27 AT 6:00 PM – IN THE JAGGERS ROOM OF THE POWELL BUILDING.



www.sga.eku.edu/Elections_01.htm



Is This Fun or What?



Play a National Women's History Month Quiz and Win a Free Dinner!

- Who was the first woman to run for President of the United States of America?
 - Ida B. Wells-Barnett
 - Victoria C. Woodhull
 - Belva Lockwood
- Which woman disguised herself as a man to fight the Civil War with the Second Michigan infantry?
 - Sarah Emma Edmonds
 - Harriet Tubman
 - Deborah Sampson
- The richest woman in the world at the turn of the century was:
 - Jane Addams
 - Hetty Green
 - Julia Ward Howe
- In order to escape slavery this woman hid in a room that was 9x7x3 feet high for seven years before reaching the North and freedom.
 - Harriet Jacobs (used a false name-Linda Brent)
 - Ida B. Wells-Barnett
 - Harriet Tubman
- American women fought for seventy years for the right to vote and finally achieved it in which year?
 - 1891
 - 1919
 - 1910

The winner of this quiz receives a free dinner to O'Charley's, sponsored by the office of Student Affairs! Call Student Affairs at 622-2642 up until March 22, 2001 with the correct answers.



Photo Submitted

Ted Deesy and Robin Goodrin as Orlando and Rosalind act in an outdoor production of "As You Like It," at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Students interested in theatre should audition for events such as this one March 20 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Want to be an actor? Outdoor theatre auditions to be held

By COREY HALL
Staff writer

Are you currently in theatre arts and looking for a big break? Well, this could be your opportunity.

The Institute of Outdoor Drama at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill is holding auditions March 24th for anyone 18 years or older with theatrical experience.

The auditions will include acting, singing or dancing in front of 75,000 people and working behind the scenes, bringing to life the stories of Daniel Boone, Tecumseh, Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sequoyah and many other historical characters.

"Outdoor dramas help to cultivate an appreciation of the music, heritage, history and culture of our state. The dramas are located in unique venues, in quaint towns and villages all across the coun-

try," said Lynn Minges, executive director of North Carolina division of tourism, film and sports development.

There are several outdoor theatre productions in Kentucky, including Bardstown's "Stephen Foster Story," and Prestonsburg's "The Legend of Jenny Wiley," which recounts the story of a pioneer woman who was abducted by Indians in the 1780s.

Another outdoor theater in New Mexico produces "Roswell - The Musical," which can also be auditioned for at UNC.

Sixteen outdoor historical drama companies will be on hand to recruit for approximately 350 jobs at the audition. Jobs from the March 24 auditions will last anywhere from nine to 14 weeks, including two weeks of rehearsal.

Actors and singers are expected to be able to communicate emotion clearly and to project their voices with ease and versa-

tility. Auditions will require a one-minute monologue. Dancers will follow a choreographer in combinations using modern, ballet and folk styles.

Technicians will also be interviewed. Anyone skilled in design, installation and equipment maintenance or sound, electronic vocal reinforcement and special effects/lighting specialists is also needed.

Actors such as Denzel Washington, Andy Griffith, Goldie Hawn and Kathleen Turner have gotten their start in outdoor historical drama.

"Outdoor drama offers a unique crossover between pure amateur theatre where everyone works without pay, to professional theatre where everyone is paid," said Mark Sumner, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama.

Application Information

Applications and instructions may be obtained from the institute's Web site at <http://www.unc.edu/depts/outdoor>, or by sending a self-addressed, business-size, stamped envelope to Auditions Director, Institute of Outdoor Drama, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, CB# 3240, 1700 Airport Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3240.

All applications are due March 19 and require a \$30 non-refundable application fee and a photo and statement of support from a teacher or director.

Chili Pepper makes not so hot solo album



JESSICA GRIFFIN
Media Buzz

Hotdog Flavored Water," we have seen it all.

Red Hot Chili Pepper's guitarist, John Frusciante's latest solo album "To Record Only Water For Ten Days" ranks right up there with these weird and obscure album titles.

Unlike the aforementioned weird titled albums, Frusciante's album isn't one to brag about. In "To Record Only Water for Ten Days," he strays from his funkadelic style that has made the Chili Peppers what they are today and goes for slow, acoustic



Photo submitted

John Frusciante of the Red Hot Chili Peppers recently released his third solo album.

melodies that only sound good if you want to take a nap. "To Record Only Water for Ten Days" is not the weirdest title

Frusciante has ever come up with. His other solo efforts have been titled "Smile From the Streets you Hold" and "Niandra Lades and Usually Just a T-Shirt."

In press release, Frusciante claimed that this album was inspired by spirits that he is friends with. Hopefully he will associate with real people for inspiration for his next album.

The third solo effort of Frusciante seems to have a lot of work put into it and aims high, but it doesn't quite live up to its potential. The lyrics make little sense and Frusciante doesn't have the vocal skills that his bandmate, Anthony Keidis, possesses. With lines like "I'm crowded when I'm gone/ I live here to seep through this song/ hey la/ I can't go on," the listener is left wondering what he is talking about.

In fact, the best songs on the album, "Ramparts" and "Murderers," are instrumental. Perhaps he was focusing too much on the lyrics and singing

and got distracted from the truly musical aspects of the album.

Also, there are very few points on this album in which Frusciante exhibits the guitar prowess that he has otherwise been known for.

On the Chili Peppers' latest album, "alfornication," he plays soaring solos in songs like "Scar Tissue" and "The Other Side."

Here, the solos are nowhere to be found. Most of the songs are simple, acoustic pieces accompanied (unfortunately) by a drum machine and other electronic devices.

Frusciante also keeps his distance from the verse-chorus-verse format so openly used by the Chili Peppers. None of his songs have a chorus, although the music in them is very repetitive.

Hopefully Frusciante's need to make a solo album doesn't indicate that he wants to leave the band (again). Though his music may be lackluster on its own, he adds a chemistry to the Chili Peppers that it can't do without.

Art department adds diversity; will sponsor Cuban artists in fall

By AMY MARKSBERRY
Staff writer

Eastern is hosting a Cuban artist for six weeks next fall as part of the collaborative arrangement with the Contemporary Arts Center.

Gil Smith, Eastern's chairman of art, and Joe Molinaro, art professor, went for an eight-day visit to Cuba to meet some prospective artists.

"We are very excited about the prospect of this particular artist, because we have very good facilities," Molinaro said.

Molinaro went on to say that little is known about Cuban art, and that this program will be an enlightening experience to show what's going on in Cuba.

"I don't think Americans have sufficient understanding of what's going on in Cuba," stated Molinaro.

According to Molinaro, Cuba's ceramics studios are typically very small.

"The idea that Cuba is a repressive regime can't be substantiated by the art we saw. The fact that these people make beautiful, idealized art under the worst circumstances was eye-opening for us," said Smith.

According to the two men, the benefits of this visit will extend beyond the World of Art.

"The artist's works touches on so many different world issues," said Smith. The artist (whose name has not been disclosed to the public) is actively working in Havana right now.

"This is an easy transition for me and my students because my students have been exposed to South American art. Bringing Cuba into the mix fits nicely," said Molinaro, who is a two-time Fulbright Scholar and the author of a guide book on Kentucky Pottery.

As time draws nearer to fall, more preparations will be made for the artists and invitations will be sent for upcoming art shows.

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Instant Care	B7
KPS- National Guard	A3
KIPA Awards	B8
Kappa Delta	A6
Madison Garden	B3, B5, B7
Mar-Tan Vision	A2
Merle Norman	A2
Mocha Jo's	B5
O.K. Cab	B3
Papa John's	B2
Personal Touch	A8
Pizza Hut	B7
Picture Perfect	B4
Pink Flamingo	B4
Recordsmith	B3
Regis	B7
Sandpiper Beacon	B3
Soft Shoe	B4
Subway	B7
Sera-Tech	B7
Student Affairs	A2, B2
Student Gov't	B2
Sub. Abuse	B4
Student Success Inst.	B3
Trophy World	A8
UPS-Job Search	B4
Wize Auto	B8

Are you in a band that's waiting for your big break? Have the Progress review your band, and it could be just the exposure you are looking for. Contact Jessica Griffin at 622-1882 or by e-mail at JessicaPearl2001@hotmail.com.

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NOTE: You can be selected to be an Orientation Leader AND a New Student Days Leader!

Applications will be accepted March 1 - 28. Please deliver or mail completed applications to Philip Moss, 129 Keith Building.

Interviews will be scheduled during the week of April 2-6, 2001.

Questions? E-mail Cari Wallace at saohelg@acs.eku.edu or call 622-1624. We will be working over Spring Break!

General information and application forms are available at Keith 129 or on line at: <http://www.firstyear.eku.edu/orientationleader/>

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Library archivist shares history

BY BETH HOWARD
Copy editor

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Funny face

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Eat, drink, rub a belly at Buddha Belly Bar, Deli

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Chris and Reagan Weaver run the Buddha Belly Bar and Deli on First Street. The club is open six days a week and serves food until 4 p.m.

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BY SAM GISH
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Sports

B6 Thursday, March 8, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

Bluegrass rivalries could develop

With Rick Pitino's reported interest in the University of Louisville's head coaching job, an interesting Bluegrass rivalry could be forming. Within driving distance of the University of Kentucky, which has primarily been the state's leading basketball school, you have former UK players Travis Ford at Eastern and Kyle Macy at Morehead State, and now there is the possibility of Pitino coming to Louisville.

Ever since Pitino's departure from Lexington and Coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith's one national title in 1998, the UK program has been on a slow downward turn.

Consequently, the addition of Coach Ford has given Eastern the boost it needs to build its program, and Macy is making continuing progress at Morehead.

In Eastern's game against UK this past year, the Colonels gave a scare to Smith's bigger, more talented squad. Of course Eastern wasn't going to beat UK in Rupp. Anyone who thought that would have been crazy. However, the fact that Eastern didn't lose by 30 points and was actually playing with the Cats for the first 20 minutes of the game, suggests that Eastern may not be as far from being a competitor as UK thinks.

Will Eastern and Morehead ever be at the competitive level of UK and Louisville? Of course not. Can they reach the point where they can make rivalry games with UK interesting enough to possibly upset the national powerhouse once in a while? You bet they can.

The thought has to cross Tubby's mind that if Eastern played that well this year, being as young as it was and as under-sized as it was, what is going to happen two to three years down the road when Ford's recruiting begins to show?

To top the anxiety of Cats fans, here comes the possibility of Pitino coming to Louisville. Imagine how heated that rivalry will become should Pitino take the job there.

Already fans are saying that Pitino's presence at Louisville will take recruits away from UK, and Tubby will never hear the end of it at UK.

I'm saying that's already begun happening at smaller schools like Eastern and Morehead. Pitino's presence in the Bluegrass State again would only be the icing on the cake to what could be one of the most competitive recruiting areas in the country in the next five years.

Cats fans shouldn't worry too much. Kentucky will always be a competitor for the championship. If Tubby turns out not to be as good a recruiter as the coaches surrounding him, then UK will find someone who will.

As a sports fan, I'm excited about the possibility of a Pitino-coached Louisville team coming into a hostile Rupp Arena. I am also excited about the rivalry games that could arise between Eastern and Louisville, as well as Morehead and Louisville and Morehead and UK.

I think it would be a blast to see Eastern and Louisville play when Ford gets the players in Eastern's program he needs to play his style of game.

Imagine a Pitino-Ford matchup with players who can execute the fast-paced press game. You're talking scores of maybe 110-99 or 105-100. This should make for an interesting rivalry.

A Dying League

So far, the XFL has not impressed anybody. Its brand of football is terrible, the camera-work is confusing and it just isn't as controversial as everybody thought it would be. This is proven in the sparse ratings the league is showing now.

My advice to Vince McMahon is stick with wrestling; it's what you're good at. Leave the football to the experts. The XFL will never be considered NFL caliber.



DANIEL PREKOPA
Rim Shot

Eastern swept in double-header

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

Creedence Clearwater Revival scored a major hit in the late '60s and early '70s with "Who'll Stop the Rain." The Eastern Kentucky Colonels were singing that song after having two games canceled due to rain this past week.

Eastern had five games on the slate, facing the likes of Belmont, Bowling Green and Louisville.

The Colonels began their week Wednesday with a trip to Nashville for a matchup with the Bruins of Belmont University.

Eastern got off on the right foot when junior shortstop Kiley Vaughn led off the game with his second homer of the year. Eastern added five runs in the second, as Aaron Williams stroked a two-run double.

The Bruins did themselves no favors by issuing a bases-loaded walk to Vaughn, which allowed Neil Sellers to score for Eastern.

Belmont third baseman Eric Fruechtmeyer couldn't handle Mike Schneider's hit, which allowed Williams and Vaughn to cross the plate.

Belmont picked up four in their half of the second, but the Colonels bats were smoking. After picking up one run in the third, back-to-back homers by Gabe Thomas and Adam Crowder gave Eastern a 11-4 advantage.

The Colonels added three more in the bottom of the sixth, and hung on despite a late Bruin rally to win the game 14-9.

Nic Lively scattered five hits and four runs over five innings to pick up the win, while Bruins starter Cody Fisher allowed seven hits and runs in three innings of work to get the loss.

After opening the season 5-2 on the road, Eastern began the home portion of their schedule



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

Aaron Williams scores Eastern's second run in the first inning of the home opener against Bowling Green. Despite the effort, the Colonels lost

the game 3-2 and then lost the second game of the doubleheader, 5-0. Sunday's game against Bowling Green was rained out.

with a Saturday doubleheader against Bowling Green. Eastern scored twice in the first to jump out to a 2-0 lead.

Vaughn led off the game with a walk, followed by a single by Aaron Williams. A double steal saw the Colonels with runners at second and third and no outs. Gabe Thomas grounded out to drive Vaughn home, and Williams scored on Falcon shortstop Nick Elrod's error.

But the Falcons would draw even. They scored in the second and third to tie the game at two.

First baseman Kelly Hunt homered in the second, and centerfielder Eric Christman scored on second baseman Corey Loomis' double in the third.

The teams remained deadlocked for the next three innings, until Bowling Green catcher Tim Newell reached second base on a Colonels error, and was driven home by left fielder Len Elias' sin-

gle to left field.

The Colonels went down 1-2-3 in the bottom of the seventh and the Falcons won a close one, 3-2. Brad Henry was the winning pitcher, while Keith Murnane took the loss for the Colonels.

The Colonels had little time to stew in their misfortune as they had to turn right around for the second game versus the Falcons. But Eastern would be denied yet again.

Bowling Green scored five runs in the third inning and that was it for the ball game. The Falcons' explosion was the high point of a game that was a pitchers' duel for the first part.

Kyle Knoblauch worked three innings for the win, while Scott Santa gave up all five Falcon runs en route to his second loss of the year.

The teams were scheduled to resume play with a single game

on Sunday, but it was not to be. Mother Nature intervened to bring an early close to the BGSU/Eastern series, with the Falcons winning both ends of the doubleheader to sweep the Colonels.

Tuesday saw Eastern return to the road, traveling to Louisville for a game with the Cardinals, but the weather was still cooperative.

The Eastern/UL game was postponed until March 27, in Louisville.

The Colonels will try again this weekend as they host the Comfort Suites Invitational. Friday sees Eastern lock up with Kent State, while Wright State does battle with the Colonels Saturday.

Eastern faces Kent State again Sunday.

The Colonels face Tennessee Tech at home March 17-18 to open OVC play for the 2001 season.

Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech

When: March 17, noon
(doubleheader)

March 18, 1 p.m.

Where: Turkey Hughes Field

Eastern vs. Belmont

When: March 21, 3 p.m.

Where: Turkey Hughes Field

Softball sweeps tourney

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The Colonels softball team swept three games in Louisville over the weekend against Louisville, Toledo and St. Louis University.

The Colonels are 9-5 heading into Spring Break where they head to Orlando, Fla., and will face Fairfield, Rhode Island, Dayton, Wagner, Maine, Lehigh, Iona, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Army and Toledo.

Pitching was the key to the Colonels' victories in Louisville as they gave up only one run in three games.

On Friday, Eastern defeated Toledo 5-1 and shut out Louisville 2-0.

Kristina Mahon was the star for the Colonels against Toledo as she pitched a complete game shutout, giving up only seven hits. Jessica Soto drove in two runs with a first inning single to give the Colonels all the runs they would need.

Against Louisville, Soto threw her own complete game, giving up one run on two hits while striking out 10 Cardinals.

Diana Barerras went two for three against Toledo and Jennifer Christiansen went a perfect three for three against Louisville. Soto also doubled against Louisville to drive in two runs to help her cause.

On Saturday, Eastern squashed St. Louis 6-0. Jonelle Csora also pitched a complete game shutout as she gave up only one walk and six hits.

On Feb. 24, Csora threw a no-hitter



Progress file photo

Lisa Edwards, No. 24, turns the corner after a base hit against Ohio University Feb. 25. The team faces Western at home March 20.

at home against Youngstown State.

In her last two games, she has given up no runs on seven hits and only two walks.

In Saturday's game against St. Louis, Bromley led the Colonels' offense by going two-for-four with two runs batted in. Burch also went two for four in the game.

Eastern's game was rained out on Sunday.

Head Coach Jane Worthington said she was pleased with the effort given by her team.

"They were good wins," Worthington said. "Right now, we're playing well more often than we're not."

Worthington said Barerras and Soto both had good performances over the weekend, and she also

said the pitching staff did very well.

"Really all three pitchers... to give up only one run, that's pretty good," Worthington said.

Worthington said the team is making good progress so far in the early season.

Eastern vs. Western Kentucky

When: March 20, 2 p.m.

Where: Gertrude Hood

Field

Golf team finishes sixth out of 16 teams

By COREY HALL
Staff writer

Eastern's men's golf team traveled to Savannah, Ga., over the weekend to play in the University of Michigan Wolverine South Invitational Tournament. The team compiled a sixth place finish out of 16 teams by shooting a two-day total of 609.

Junior Brad Morris finished tied for 10th individually, shooting a two-day total of 149. Freshman Josh Crutcher shot a 151 to tie for 19th place.

"About the middle of the first round, I could see our team starting to pick it up, especially being a little more aggressive off the tee. The course had some small greens and that made us sharpen our short game up, and we did that. All in all, I believe we moved forward off this tournament," Head Coach Pat Stephens said.

Eastern will be traveling to Florida over Spring Break to face the University of Kentucky on March 15 at the PGA Golf Village in Port St. Lucie, in an 18-hole grudge match.

Indoor tennis season ends with victories

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's women's tennis team enjoyed a successful homestand this past weekend.

The Colonels defeated Western Carolina and Georgetown while dropping a match to Wright State. The team's record stands at 4-2 for the young season.

The team opened play Friday hosting Wright State. But the Raiders proved to be a tough lot. Eastern lost the match 6-1.

Junior Susan Ferguson posted the lone Eastern win in singles competition 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, and teamed with fellow junior April Dixon to win in doubles play.

The rest of the Colonels fought hard but fell in the end. Senior Tara Williams put together a nice effort at 1st singles, losing a close match in the third set, 7-5, 6-7 (1), 6-4.

Saturday saw the Battle of Eastern vs. Western as Western Carolina paid a visit to the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

Ferguson and Williams scored resounding victories at 1st and 2nd singles respectively, and Rachel Long also won her match.

In doubles, the team of Ferguson and Dixon won yet again, while Long teamed up with sophomore Andie Hill to score an 8-0 win at third doubles. Eastern won the match easily 5-2.

The Colonels continued their winning ways with a dominating 7-0 win over Georgetown College on Sunday. All Colonels singles and doubles teams won easily.

Both tennis teams will be in action this weekend as the teams travel to Georgia for matchups with Mercer, Fort Valley State and Valdosta State.

Csora throwing heat for team

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The no-hitter is one of the hardest feats in sports to accomplish. On Feb. 24, Eastern softball pitcher Jonelle Csora completed this feat at home against Youngstown State.

Against Youngstown State, Csora pitched seven complete innings, giving up no runs, no hits and only one walk.

The lone walk interrupted what is almost an impossible feat, the perfect game.

Csora is a sophomore secondary education major from Massillon, Ohio.

Csora said she didn't even know she had pitched a no-hitter until the announcer said she did.

"We try not to tell them (if someone is close to a no-hitter)," Csora said.

Csora said she didn't feel any differently when she pitched that day. She does have a few ideas as to why she pitched so well that day.

"My parents were here that weekend," Csora said. "I was pitching hard; my defense did awesome."

Csora said this was the first no-hitter in her college career.

How did Csora do for a recap this past weekend? She blanked St. Louis in the Louisville Spring



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

While Jonelle Csora may look peaceful in this picture, her dangerous pitching arm threw a no-hitter against Youngstown State this year.

Tournament Sunday by the score of 6-0. She gave up only seven hits and one walk in seven innings.

In her last two games, Csora has given up no runs on seven hits and just two walks.

Despite her recent success,

Csora said she doesn't feel she has mastered the game yet.

"There's always room for improvement," Csora said.

Csora said she chose to come to Eastern because of the campus, and because of how good the soft-

ball team was.

Csora said this year's squad should definitely be better than it was last year when it finished fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"I think our team could be an incredible team this year," Csora said.

"We're putting in a lot of hard work," Csora said of the softball team. "We expect an OVC Championship."

Csora hopes to be a high school or college teacher in English after she graduates from Eastern. She said she is definitely looking to get her master's degree as well.

Csora said she has learned a few lessons while playing softball at Eastern.

"There's so much you have to balance," Csora said. "It's a job, it really is."

Csora said that softball is like a job because it has to be handled along with every other responsibility a college student has to deal with.

"You have to balance (softball) with schoolwork and other extracurricular activities," Csora said.

The softball team is traveling to Orlando over the Spring Break. Csora and the Colonels will be at home against rival Western Kentucky March 20.

Burks shining in new league

By COREY HALL
Staff writer

The XFL, a new spring football league jointly owned by NBC and the World Wrestling Federation, features former Eastern Kentucky University wide receiver Dialleo Burks.

Burks plays for the Orlando Rage, the only unbeaten team left after five weeks into the eight-team league.

Burks is currently second on the team in scoring with 24 points scored. He has four touchdown catches for the Rage.

On the season, Burks leads all Rage receivers with 19 receptions for 334 yards, a 17.6 yards per reception average. His longest catch this year was 81 yards.

Burks was a standout at Eastern with 94 catches for 1,430 yards and 12 touchdowns his senior year. He had 599 yards receiving and six touchdowns in his junior year and was the fifth overall pick in December's first ever XFL draft.



He signed out of college with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent in 1998, and later played for the Carolina Panthers before being sent to NFL Europe, where he really made his mark.

Coach Roy Kidd said about Burks, "Dialleo was always very talented, he just needed to develop his skills when he first came to Eastern. He worked very hard to improve his hands and route running ability and it has really paid off for him."

WWF chairman and XFL founder Vince McMahon promised a new breed of football more like his wrestling shows. In your face violence and sex appeal is what McMahon sells, and that is what the XFL delivers.

With camera men on the field and in the huddle, this brand of football offers what the NFL does not; an up close look at what really goes on in the huddle and all the trash talking that goes on after plays.

Players are encouraged to be open to the cameras and say what they please. The XFL also offers an awards system for wins.

Players on the winning team

"Dialleo was always very talented; he just needed to develop his skills when he first came to Eastern"

Head football coach
Roy Kidd

receive an extra one thousand dollars more than the losers.

Despite high ratings in its first week of existence, the ratings for the XFL have been declining rapidly, threatening to give the league a short life.

From all indications, it looks like the league is here to stay.

The league may not challenge the NFL, but can provide eager football fans with an extra three months of football, WWF style.

Round canceled

The women's golf team's final round of the Bradford Creek Invitational was canceled on Tuesday due to frigid winds and temperatures in the low 30s. The Colonels completed the second round on Monday with a 12th place finish and a team score of 657.

'Jeep' Hunter new defensive backs coach

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Head Football Coach Roy Kidd has announced that Johnson "Jeep" Hunter is the new defensive backs coach at Eastern.

Hunter, 33, comes to Eastern from UT-Chattanooga where he spent the 2000 season as defensive backs coach for the Mocs, who went 6-5 last season.

"Jeep is a young coach with a lot of enthusiasm for the game," Kidd said. "I've already noticed that he makes the kids do things the right way. He wants to show a lot of hustle and go full speed."

"He has a lot of experience to bring to our program. I like his attitude and think he is going to be a fine addition to our staff," Kidd said.

Before serving at UT-Chattanooga, Hunter was a graduate assistant football coach at Clemson University from 1996-98 and then served as assistant athletic director for football management at Clemson in 1999.

He coached in back-to-back Peach Bowl games against Louisiana State in December of 1996 and against Auburn in January of 1998.

"Coming to ECU is a great opportunity for me to work for somebody like coach Kidd, who is so well respected and a legend in the coaching field," Hunter said.

Hunter, a native of Denver, N.C., played collegiate football at Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C., for three years as a defensive back. His career was cut short his junior year when he suffered a major knee injury that ended his playing days.

From 1994-1996, Hunter was an assistant coach at North Carolina A & T where he coached wide receivers, outside linebackers and defensive backs.

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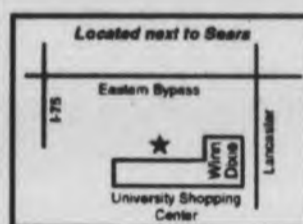
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Track teams gunning for OVC

Colonels seek conference title

By BRANDON ROBERTS
Staff writer

The month of March marks the beginning of the outdoor track season for Coach Rick Erdmann and his troops.

After a better than average showing in the indoor events this year, Coach Erdmann emphasized the importance of the outdoor season as opposed to the indoor.

"The outdoor season is usually much more difficult than the indoor season, especially in the OVC," Coach Erdmann said.

Erdmann feels "very optimistic" about the season.

"As long as the competitors keep in shape and set individualized goals, we will be competitors," Erdmann said.

Erdmann does not expect to fare as well in the outdoor season as his team did in the indoor competition, mainly because Eastern does not compete in the field events.

Both the men's and women's squads finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Tournament last month.

"As long as each player sets his or her individualized goals, does what they are supposed to over Spring Break and keep an optimistic outlook, no one will be disappointed," Erdmann said.

The outdoor season is considerably shorter than the indoor season.

"The month of March is crucial to the outdoor season," Erdmann said.

"The weather now becomes a factor because one day it will be snowing and the next day in the 60s. Players have trouble preparing for that type of thing."

The season begins March 30-31 in Raleigh with the North Carolina State Relays and ends June 24 at the USA Senior Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore.



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

Head Coach Rick Erdmann's men's and women's track teams are hoping to compete and win in the Ohio Valley Conference this year. In the indoor tournament last month, both squads finished third in the conference. The Colonels look to improve that mark in outdoor play.



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

Dwayne Conklin, left, and Justin Parks right, are two freshmen who hope to lead the Colonels to victory in the outdoor track season this year.

2001 Men's track stars

Alex Bannister	Freshman	Hilliard, Ohio
Josh Blevins	Freshman	Liberty
Dwayne Conklin	Freshman	Ontario, Canada
Steven Edwards	Junior	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Russell Hamilton	Freshman	Wittensville
Alan Horton	Sophomore	Maryville, Tenn.
Bo Ivey	Freshman	Owensboro
Robert Jones	Sophomore	High Point, Md.
Dan Pallex	Freshman	Green Bay, Wis.
Justin Parks	Freshman	Harrodsburg
Ryan Parrish	Junior	Sun Prairie, Wis.
Roosevelt Turner	Junior	Chester, PA
Tyrone Walker	Sophomore	Harrodsburg

2001 Women's track stars

Sheri Calhoun	Sophomore	Kutztown, Pa.
Heather Davel	Junior	Neillsville, Wis.
Erin Davis	Freshman	Louisville
Kathy Dodsworth	Junior	Farmersville, Ohio
Atiya Ferguson	Freshman	Portsmouth, Ohio
Nichole Gibson	Freshman	Louisville
Katrina Graves	Freshman	Louisville
Kenyetta Grigsby	Senior	Detroit, Mich.
Cynita Hoskins	Freshman	Louisville
Angie Lee	Sophomore	Peonia
Davina McCluney	Senior	Charlotte, N.C.
Pauline Mitchell	Senior	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Myiesha Spates	Junior	East Chicago, Ind.

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Copy editing competition, 1st Place: Jennifer Rogers

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News Story: Honorable Mention: John Hays, Jamie Vinson, Dena Tackett

Investigative Reporting: 3rd place: Dena Tackett

Continuing News: 3rd place: Dena Tackett Honorable Mention: Jennifer Rogers & Jamie Vinson

News Analysis and Special Reports: Honorable Mention: Dena Tackett, Jamie Vinson, Jennifer Rogers, Heather Nichols & Jeremy Stevenson

- Features

Personality Profile: Honorable Mention: Jeremy Stevenson, Jacinta Feldman

Feature Story: 3rd Place: Corey Wilson

Reviews: 2nd Place: Jamie Gaddis 3rd Place: Jessica Turner General Interest Column: 2nd

Place: Dena Tackett Honorable Mention: Ronica Brandenburg, Demetrisa Moore

- Editorial

Editorial: Honorable Mention: Jamie Vinson Editorial Cartoon: 2nd Place: Michael Kotora

Opinion Page: 2nd Place: Dena Tackett & Jamie Vinson

- Sports

Sports - News: Honorable Mention: Jeremy Stevenson, Devin Klare

Sports - Feature Story: Honorable Mention: John Hays, Jeremy Stevenson

- Editing

Front Page Layout: 1st Place: Jacinta Feldman & Spring 2000 Staff Honorable Mention:

Dena Tackett & and Fall 2000 Staff Feature Page Layout: Honorable Mention: Jamie Gaddis, Jessica Leake

Sports Page Layout: Honorable Mention: Corey Wilson Best Special Section: Honorable Mention:

Campus Summer Staff Paul Fletcher, on the edge

- Illustration

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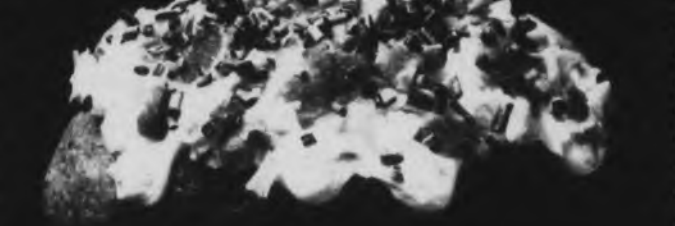
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**Chicken Fingers
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Arby's **\$3.99**
**Chicken Fingers
Combo Meal**
(4 Piece Chicken Fingers, Curly Fries,
Medium Drink)

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