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Eastern Progress - 01 Apr 1999

Eastern Kentucky University

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► Sports

Sean Murray and the baseball Colonels tame the Wildcats with a 9-8 win Tuesday to bring their record to 17-12/B6



► Arts

David Greenlee, director of choral activities, searches for greatness with Eastern students and others in a trip to Carnegie Hall in New York City April 11/B3

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu



Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

► Vice president search

Consultant selects 24 candidates

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

If at first you don't succeed, try again. That's the motto of the committee responsible for finding a new vice president of academic affairs. The position was left open when Russell Enzie stepped down from the administrative office to return to teaching in the psychology department.

The committee, which brought four candidates to campus last semester who were rejected by President Robert Kustra, met Wednesday to review a new class of candidates.

This second round of hopefuls is the result of a national search by consultants Baker, Parker and Associates out of Atlanta. The consulting firm presented 24 candidates to the committee to be dis-

cussed at its meeting Wednesday. At the meeting, committee members reviewed the resumes of each of the 24 recommended applicants.

Members of the committee were expected to have read through each of the 24 resumes before Wednesday's meeting.

"We have to do a lot of detailed reading," said Shirley O'Brien, associate professor of occupational therapy. "The committee members have to get to the meat of what someone's qualifications are."

O'Brien said this part of the search is the one she enjoys best.

"I think this is the exciting part," she said. "I thoroughly enjoy the process. It's a very intellectually stimulating process to be

See Search/A6

Residents in Brockton

Singles were outraged when the ceiling of their stairwell fell in last week. They are from top to bottom, Brent Asher, a 22-year-old agriculture major; Paul Headley, a 25-year-old police administration major; Shannon Harris, a 22-year-old elementary education major; and Wendy Howard, a 22-year-old occupational therapy major.



Brian Simms/Progress

Students angry over conditions

Residents feel singles apartments are 'forgotten part of Brockton'

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

No one understands the statement, "Out of sight, out of mind," like a Brockton Singles resident. That's the feeling of most of the small community located on the outskirts of campus.

"We are the forgotten part of Brockton," said Shannon Harris, a 22-year-old elementary education with mathematics major from Harlan.

Harris is not alone. "No one knows we're over here," said Paul Headley, a 25-year-old police administration major. "They kind of just ignore us."

Headley is upset because he and his roommate were sitting outside their apartment March 22 when they heard a loud crash. It didn't surprise Headley, though, because he knew what it was, he said.

The ceiling over the stairwell outside their apartment fell to the

See Students/A8

► Inside

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

► Reminder

Daylight Savings Time begins Saturday. Spring forward by moving your clock ahead by one hour at 2 a.m.

► TRF week

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 73
Low: 55
Conditions:
Partly sunny
FRI: 75, Showers
SAT: 79, Showers
SUN: 74, Scattered thunderstorms



Historic  Dedication

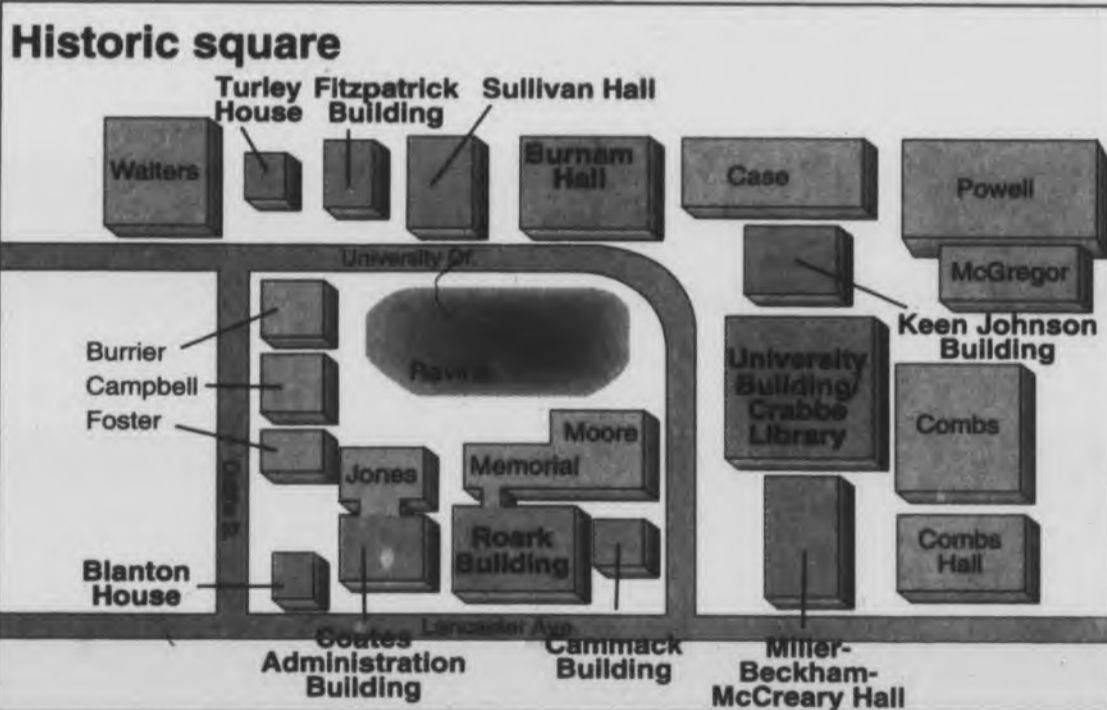
Forever



Don Knight/Progress

Remembered

The passage of time leaves few people, places or things untouched. And though former Eastern students like Norma Robinson, above, have changed, a lot of campus still looks the same. Robinson went to high school in University Building when it housed Model School, and said the outside facade still looks much as it did in the 1950s. The Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation is honoring the university's commitment to history in a plaque ceremony at 11 a.m. today at Keen Johnson Building. See story, A5



Plaques

When:
11 a.m. today
Where:
On the steps of Keen Johnson Building. The plaques are located to the left side of each building's main door.

Graphic by Amy Campbell/Progress

Perspective

A2 Thursday, April 1, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Alyssa Bramlage, editor

Disabled students lose parking spaces

Roofing supplies congest campus lots

Parking at Eastern has always been difficult, but for disabled students on campus, parking has become even more difficult than usual. Especially in the Case Annex parking lot. All of the handicapped parking spaces except for one in the lot are covered with roofing materials that are collecting dust waiting for crews to start working. Disabled students are forced to do the impossible — find an

empty parking place in the heart of the campus.

The handicapped parking places next to Case are van accessible. Those disabled students who use vans to get around from class to class face the extra impossible task of trying to find two parking places side by side.

Case is not the only building on campus with cluttered parking. Powell Building also has a handicapped parking space covered up

with construction supplies.

It is a simple fact of life that university buildings must be maintained. That is a necessary inconvenience. But disabled students should not be forced to suffer so the university can resurface the roof of a building.

First of all, handicapped parking should be avoided at all costs when spaces are needed to provide storage for construction supplies.

If handicapped spaces must be used, then an equal number of

regular parking spaces should temporarily be designated as handicapped parking. And for every van-accessible space forfeited to construction, two regular spaces should be designated to take their place.

These spaces should be temporarily repainted and posted with handicapped signs so there will be no confusion as to which spaces are for whom.

The university should also make every effort to limit the amount of time that spaces are

designated for construction storage. The supplies in the Case Annex Lot have been sitting there all winter. The university should stipulate in any contracts for construction that parking lots will not be used for construction storage for any time more than a few weeks when there is no construction taking place.

Eastern has to make its students top priority. That means immediately correcting the situation by designating regular parking places as handicapped parking.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

In spirit of April Fool's Day, Sam Gish, staff writer for the Progress, asked Eastern students if they were editor of the paper, what headline would they run for April Fool's Day and why.



BRITANNI COLLINI
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Recreational therapy
Age: 20

Eastern's cafeteria found to be best in country. I think it's funny because of all the trouble they have with extra residents.



BOBBY THOMPSON
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Accounting
Age: 23

Arrested accountant found to have hidden stolen money around campus. I think it would be funny to see people's reactions.



DALTON HOLT
Hometown: Nashville
Major: Police administration
Age: 18

Residential halls fix all their problems. Because all the residence halls have such problems.



TRISHA CHERRY
Hometown: Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Major: Learning behavioral disorder
Age: 20

EKU parking made strictly for students. Because I think Eastern's parking favors the faculty.



James Carroll/Progress

HISTORIC DESTRUCTION

Organization honors eleven buildings; Ellendale Hall's days are numbered

Eastern Kentucky University has quite a history that has meandered through the 20th century picking up pieces as it went along, expanding and changing with the times.

Buildings were added, torn down or remodeled. Land was purchased, developed and built upon. Students were enrolled, graduated and enrolled again (in some cases).

And today, 11 pieces of Eastern's past, its character, are going to be honored with a plaque from The Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation Inc.

Charles Hay, university archivist, said this honor shows the university is concerned about its heritage.

The buildings were chosen for their architectural and historical significance, he said.

Those buildings are Keen Johnson Building, University Building/Crabbe Library, Blanton House, Turley House, Sullivan Hall, Roark Building, Cammack Building, Burnam Hall, Coates Administration Building, Miller-Beckham-McCreary Hall and Fitzpatrick Building.

But in the midst of all this pomp and circumstance, another piece of Eastern's character is scheduled to be torn down. Ellendale Hall, which was built in 1900, will be torn down along, with O'Donnell Hall, to make room for a new student services building.

Ellendale began as a farmhouse and then was a dormitory for some of the sports teams, Hay said. It is now the office of the counseling center.

Its character is apparent when you first step through

the front doors and see the wide woodwork and large staircase. The wrap-around porch on the outside of the building adds to its flavor.

But Hay said when a review of Eastern's buildings was done, Ellendale was not on the list to be honored.

He said the building had no architectural or historical significance, which are criteria for being honored.

While it may be true that the building was not designed by the Weber Brothers, like Coates Administration Building, or was named after one of Eastern's prestigious presidents like Roark Building, it is a part of the character that is Eastern.

It is a building that many alumni remember from their years on The Campus Beautiful and many current students view as a landmark.

Ellendale has a past, and while it may not seem to be historically significant, it is signifi-

cant to Eastern.

Tearing Ellendale Hall down to make room for a student services building may be seen as the answer to a dilemma, but it seems to create one at the same time.

How can the university justify tearing down one old building and yet honor 11 others at the same time simply because of no architectural significance?

Perhaps Ellendale could be preserved by moving it to another site on campus. Not only would it keep a piece of Eastern history alive, but it would also give students a story to tell when they returned as alumni.

"You know, honey, that building used to be where the student services building is now. Isn't that neat?" an alumnus would say to his or her children.

It's sad that students won't have the chance to make their own kind of history around Ellendale.

► How to reach us

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To report a story or idea

News
Dena Tackett, 622-1872

Activities
Nicole Johnson, 622-1882

Arts&Entertainment
Paul Fletcher, 622-1882

Sports
Shane Walters, 622-1882

To place an ad
Display
Lee Potter, 622-1489

Classified/Subscriptions
Sonja Knight, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Andrew Patterson, 622-1578

To subscribe

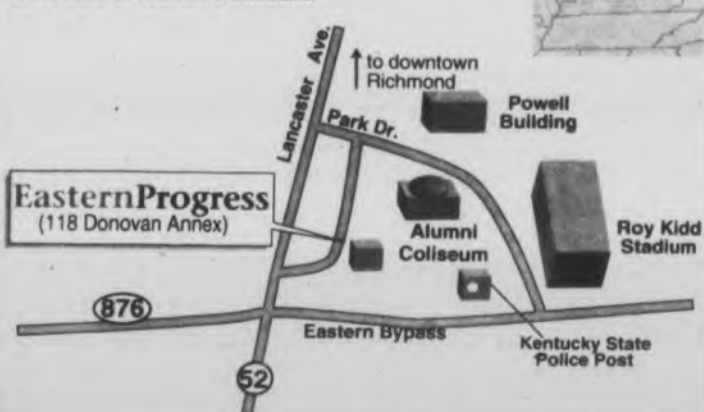
Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester, or \$38 per year payable in advance.

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.

Where to find us

► The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

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Make a difference in the lives of local girls



RITA FOX
Your Turn

Rita Fox is a junior journalism major from Paint Lick.

Dozens of girls from Madison and surrounding counties are expected to participate in the seventh annual Take Our Daughters To Work Day (TODTWD) Thursday, April 22, here on Eastern's campus.

The purpose of the program is to help girls stay healthy and strong through adolescence — ages 9 through 15 — the time when girls need to be focused on their futures.

But that won't happen without the support of Eastern's men and women — employees, faculty and students. You don't have to have an adolescent daughter to participate.

You only need a strong desire to make a positive difference in a young girl's future.

"When we created Take Our Daughters To Work Day, we wanted to give everyone — whether they're

parents or not — a concrete way to invest in the next generation of women," said Marie C. Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation for Women, the organization that founded the event nationwide.

Research shows that adult encouragement can change the course of a girl's life.

This program gives girls the opportunity to see a wide range of life and career options open to them.

The TODTWD organizing committee at Eastern has identified five ways in which you can help.

■ Mentor a girl for the day. We are primarily looking for mentors in the following career fields: teaching, nursing, creative writing, theater/drama, art, science, criminal justice and security, math, anthropology, history, athletics/sports, com-

puter science, physics and astronomy, management/administration and law. We have tentatively identified two mentoring sessions for the day — 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

You can choose to mentor during one or both of these sessions. Faculty can feel free to either bring girls to class with them or to arrange mentor activities around their schedules.

The important thing is to spend time with the girl, tell her about your career/study field, and be available to answer her questions.

■ Volunteer to help with the day's events. Non-mentor volunteers will be needed in several areas, including escorting girls to and from their mentoring and other sessions; assisting with orientation, lunch and

closing ceremonies; putting up signs and greeting girls at the drop-off point; and helping at pick-up time.

■ Sponsor one or more girls (\$10 each). This money will help us pay for souvenir keepsakes, lunch and other expenses incurred during the day's events.

Individuals or businesses donating \$50 or more will have their names included on the program for the day's events.

■ Join the organizing committee. Contact Marta Miranda at 622-1368 or e-mail at <antmiran@acs.eku.edu> for information about upcoming meetings and ways in which you can help.

■ Enroll your daughter (age nine to 15) for the day's events. Please contact Miranda for a girls' sign-up sheet and information on the avail-

ability of resources. The deadline is April 6.

Last year, more than 53 million adults said their or their spouse's company participated in Take Our Daughters To Work Day — the highest percentage than in any previous year, according to a June 1998 Roper Starch Worldwide poll.

Eastern saw its own TODTWD participation last year triple from 15 to 48 girls. This year, we hope to increase those numbers again to at least 60 girls, but can't do so without mentor, volunteer and financial support from the campus community. Please help in whatever way possible.

This year's event is co-sponsored by Eastern's Women's Studies Program and the social work department

Screaming preachers only induce anger; not God's love



MELANIE HURLEY
Your Turn

Melanie Hurley is a junior psychology major from Richmond.

On March 24 at noon my destination was the Grill. But on my way there, I witnessed an atrocity!

Outside Powell Building stood a woman frantically ripping pages from a pornographic magazine as she openly insulted and antagonized the growing crowd of students around her.

"College students — you are sinners!" she cried out. "You must repent, because you are wicked!" She even went so far as to call female students prostitutes!

I then observed a screaming match between this woman and an angry student.

The preacher's speech resembled a episode of Jerry Springer — it was full of yelling, but lacking in intelligence.

Many students stood and laughed, while others just watched in awe or confusion.

Others walked away shaking their head. I was left thinking "WHAT?!"

Why was this display so disturbing to me? I am a Christian, just like many others who were at Powell that day.

I resent that these preachers claimed to be Christians; meanwhile, they promoted their hatred and their judgment on the students of this school.

These preachers failed to mention the most important component of Christianity — God's love. My concern is for the student body, and I can only hope that no student was falsely misled about what a Christian is.

Webster's Dictionary describes a Christian to be a person professing belief in Jesus as Christ, following the religion based on the life and teachings of Jesus. The Bible says one way to do this is to

love one another.

But Wednesday I watched as a false prophet crowned herself superior and pointed fingers in the faces of strangers!

When Jesus walked the Earth, he spoke of a divine love and salvation that every person can rightfully attain. Although he was the Son of God, he became a man and lived among the people.

He did not however, scream in attempts to instill fear in his listeners, or wave around horrible signs illustrating the fires of Hell.

Our unwanted visitors of last week did just that.

At the Grill, I sadly watched this two-day spectacle. A Bible-toting male preacher also spoke, and distorted scripture so it would induce anger.

Of course, this pair attracted a large crowd. It's kind of hard to ignore someone blatantly insulting you. But why in the world did it happen?

Sure, I understand the concepts of freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

But must I be subjected to this kind of treatment? I don't believe Eastern students deserved it. These performances were in no way beneficial to our campus.

I attest it is dangerous to let these liars speak, and possibly mislead students about Christianity in the future.

For anyone who may have been confused by these rude preachers last week, please know they did not display Christianity at all.

My prayer for you is that you know a love that I do — God's love. It really is easy to attain — you just have to ask for it.

Players not to blame for housing change



R. BARRON GREIS
Your Turn

R. Barron Greis is a sophomore elementary education major from Corbin.

I have a response to the article titled "Homeless football team moves into Martin Hall."

I have lived in O'Donnell Hall for two years and love it, and I'm not even a football player.

And now I want to respond to a lot of what the people said in the March 11 issue of The Eastern Progress.

1. To the gentleman on the front page quoted as saying, "I ain't livin' with the damn football players."

I would just like to know if he has ever been inside O'Donnell Hall, and what he has against O'Donnell Hall and the residents themselves?

2. "It looks like the sports teams are more important than just students."

I don't think the sports teams are the most important students on campus, but they are a part of Eastern's heritage and one of the ways Eastern makes some of its money.

3. Lynce Deskins said, "This is upsetting. This is my home ... I'm not going to move over."

I am sympathetic with everyone who is directly affected by Martin Hall changing back to a male residence hall (what it had been years before I attended Eastern).

Although Martin Hall will be turning

into a male residence hall, Eastern is refitting Clay Hall to be a coed residence hall.

4. To Marshall Staten, who had lived in O'Donnell Hall and had moved out and who said, "In the spring of '97 I moved to Martin Hall to get away from O'Donnell Hall. They show you no respect over there."

For that I don't think Staten gave anyone at O'Donnell Hall a chance and just decided he didn't like the football players there and left to go to Martin Hall.

That's all I have to say, but it's not the football players or the nonathletic students who live in O'Donnell Hall who are at fault for Martin Hall being changed into a male residence hall.

Diversify your life; take advantage of free culture



AMY CAMPBELL
My Turn

Amy Campbell is a junior graphic design major from Winchester. Campbell is graphics editor for the Progress.

The Eastern Progress has recently devoted quite a lot of space to the lack of support at athletic events.

Students here at Eastern just don't seem to have the time or the desire to attend these events.

It is a shame we can't feel the inclination to support our fellow students, especially when it is free!

However, this column isn't about people not going to volleyball or baseball games. It is important that we support our student athletes, but it is just as important that we give that same support to our fellow student artists, actors, speakers, musicians, mathematicians, scientists, nurses, teachers, firefighters and so on. There may not be another time in your life when so much diversity in individuals is available to you.

How many of you didn't know there is an art gallery on campus? Probably very few of you weren't aware of it, but I wouldn't know that from the small amount of people who come to the exhibitions. Right now the very best students Eastern's department of art has to offer are displaying their works. Wouldn't this be a prime time for you to expose yourself to something other than your major?

As much as I love what I do in my classes, I think it very refreshing to go to another part of campus and see what other people love to do. Too many times we get embedded with the same groups of people doing the same thing everyday. Everybody should see as much of other kinds of people as they can before they get into a job with the same people doing the same things again.

When you hear about a play, you should make time to go to it. If there is a concert going on, take your date to it. If a department is having a debate or demonstration, or a lecture series that isn't about your major, attend it. There is a reason Eastern

makes you take restricted electives, but that can only take you so far. You have to make yourself want to learn about as much as possible while you have the opportunity.

College is supposed to be the time when you see and do everything just for the experience. You know, typical college bars and parties are fun, but you can find them just about anywhere, and you can go to those anytime.

There is only one Eastern Kentucky University, and there will only be one group of students like the group here right now. Don't you think you should take advantage of the situation?

You may never get another chance to meet this many people in such a free, open and culturally rich setting again.

Really great colleges have students who know a lot about each other. It is a community of people immersed in learning more than they will learn at any other time in their lives.

Eastern is a good university, but it seems to be a little compartmentalized. I am always interested in hearing what other people are learning and what they have to do to get a career. I wish everyone here felt the same way.

If it weren't for my general education classes, I would have no idea how many different types of majors and requirements and different people there are at this school. I'll leave college a more well-rounded person for having met these people and hearing about what they do. We learn from each other as well as from our professors.

The bottom line is that 90 percent of us will not have the cultural opportunities after we graduate that we have here. If we don't take advantage of them now, if we don't go to an art exhibition, or we don't go to the planetarium, or we don't go to a basketball game, we will all be the worse for not even knowing what we missed.

► Letters

Litter mars good cause

I am an Eastern Kentucky University alumnus and am always proud to read The Eastern Progress and to support many wonderful charities that come out of the university.

I happened to read last week's issue, and was delighted to read that a group would be supporting WHAS's Crusade for Children with a roadblock event March 27.

As I drove down the Eastern Bypass this afternoon, I was also pleased to support the group with a handful of change I had in my car.

I found it thoughtful they gave me a sign to put in my car to show I had donated, because how do they know if they don't?

I came away feeling good about the event and happy to have taken part.

What has left me shocked enough to write a letter to the editor, however, is what I saw when driving through that same intersection after the roadblock was over. In the short time I sat at the intersection on the way home, I counted 10 cans/paper cups/bottles of refreshments left behind by those who had given their time

and energy to this very worthwhile cause.

What was an excellent cause has now left me with a bad taste in my mouth. Please, in the future, think about the total impact of such an event on the community. The trash you leave behind makes just as much of a statement as any amount of money you collect. Please keep up the philanthropic effort, but please also respect the community in which you live.

Jackie Stephens
Richmond

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Harper Square, Richmond, 625-0077
We're on the north side of town

Eastern starves sting out of Melissa virus

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

When many people checked their e-mail Monday morning, they found an intriguing message.

After opening the message, e-mail users found a note saying, "Here is that document you asked for ... don't show this to anyone else."

When the unsuspecting individual opened the attachment along with the message, they were in for a huge surprise — Melissa.

Dubbed the Melissa virus, the attachment was a list of pornographic Web sites.

While the individual was trying to figure out what was going on, the virus crept into the address book and sent itself to the first 50 addresses in the book.

If any of those addresses were mailing lists, or list serves, the virus sent itself to everyone on that list, threatening to infect all

of the computer systems.

Eastern, for the most part, has escaped Melissa.

The reason is because most people on campus do not use Microsoft Outlook or Outlook Express, the Microsoft Windows-based e-mail and address book software, which is required for the virus to reproduce.

The computer must also have Microsoft Word 97 or Word 2000 to duplicate.

"We have gotten calls from people who think they may have gotten it and we told them just to delete the message without opening it," said Margaret Lane, academic support manager for academic computing and telecommunications.

Lane said where so few people use the software needed, the virus does not pose a real threat to Eastern.

"If just a few use it, as far as campus goes, it only sends 50 every time. If ten people received the message, 500 aren't that much

What it is

The Melissa virus is attached to an e-mail saying, "Here is that document you asked for ... don't show this to anyone else."

Upon opening the attachment, Melissa delivers a list of pornographic Web sites.

The virus creeps into the address book and sends itself to the first 50 addresses.

more," Lane said. "I'm not going to say there will be no impact, but if there is it will be fairly minimal."

The virus reproduces using pre-programmed macros software located inside Windows operating systems which can set off complex computer functions with one command.

Briefs

Committee looking for input on general ed

The ad hoc committee in charge of the review of the general education program wants comments on the program from all students and faculty.

The committee welcomes comments as to what the objectives of a general education program should be.

Comments may be sent to <genedcom@acs.eku.edu>.

Comments will automatically be distributed to all members of the committee.

Starting a business seminar Tuesday

If you are thinking of starting your own business, but have questions, you can attend a seminar sponsored by Eastern's South Central Small Business Development Center and the Small Business Administration One Stop Capital Shop from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room D-7 at the South Kentucky RECC Building, 929 North Main St. in Somerset.

A \$10 registration fee is payable that night.

Pre-registration is urged. For more information, or to register, call (606) 677-6120.

Keys found in Writing/Reading Center

A ring of keys was found in the Writing/Reading Center Monday or Tuesday. The owner is advised to come by and retrieve them.

Stop smoking group to hold session today

The next session of the Cooper-Clayton Stop Smoking Support Group begins today. Participants meet from 7 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the first floor conference room of Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

The session lasts 24 weeks. Pre-registration is encouraged, but walk-in participants are welcome.

For more information, contact the group facilitator, Margaret Suters, at the Madison County Health Department at 623-7312.

Rape Crisis Center needs volunteers

The Madison County branch of the Bluegrass Rape Crisis center is looking for volunteers. The center counsels and assists rape victims.

The only prerequisites are that the volunteer be over 21, have reliable transportation, and be

compiled by Dena Tackett

able to respond at odd hours. McNaboe reminds that she is also looking for men to accompany male victims on a reserve status, and every one is welcomed to help with educational programs that the center is involved in.

Training starts on April 9. Contact McNaboe at (606) 625-0213 or call 1-800-656-HOPE.

Workshop on Human Subjects Review

Ada Sue Selwitz will be the featured speaker on "Institutional Research Boards and Human Subjects Procedures," from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Stratton Building, Room 333.

Call 622-3636 or e-mail <gacmaste@acs.eku.edu> if you plan to attend.

FrontierVision to add WGN to cable lineup

Richmond residents will soon be able to watch the Chicago channel WGN, according to FrontierVision Regional Manager Jim Underwood.

Underwood told the commission it would be a minimum of 45 days before WGN could be added.

FrontierVision has to give a 30-day notice, and there will be a small fee increase to cover the cost of copyright fees.

compiled by Shawn Hopkins

These reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

March 27
Joel L. Bailey, 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence.

March 25
Tiffany L. Weber, 19, Burlington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 24
Donald Wilhelm, Richmond, reported someone had stolen his bookbag from the bookdrop in University Bookstore.

March 23
Dan Nicolia, Brewer Building, reported a strong smell of natural gas coming from Arlington Clubhouse kitchen. The fire department was notified and the gas was shut off.

March 22
Laura Pullin, Burnam Hall, reported her backpack had been stolen from Begley Building.

William Schulz, Moore Building, reported an Accent Central Processing Unit had been stolen from Moore Building, Room 328.

John R. Arnold, 21, Cynthiana, was arrested and charged with having no taillights, driving under the influence and 3rd degree possession of a controlled substance (Valium).

March 20
Connie S. Bussell, 23, Broadhead, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. According to police reports, Bussell switched seats with the driver when the car was pulled over by police.

John J. Bussell, 27, Broadhead, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

Steven C. Putteet, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with failure to dim headlights and 2nd degree driving under the influence.

Brian K. Stigler, 31, Nicholasville, was arrested and charged with speeding and 2nd degree driving under the influence.

Henry J. Mueller, 43, Franklin, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Billie J. King, 29, Carlisle, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 19
Melissa Rose, Combs Building, reported a fire in the men's restroom in the stairwell on the second floor of Combs Building.

Upon investigation officers found a toilet had exploded, and that the toilet seat was on fire and put out with fire extinguishers. The cause of the fire was stated as suspicious in nature by the fire department but could not be determined.

Ronnie L. Miller, 21, Berea, was arrested and charged with driving on the wrong side of the highway, driving under the influence and possession of marijuana.

Kevin S. Ross, 29, Berea, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving under the influence, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kenneth D. Willis, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dennis Conley, 23, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 18
Timothy Matthew Long, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kenneth E. Earles, 32, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of a suspended operator's license.

March 12
James B. Robinson, 22, Florence, was arrested and charged with 1st degree driving under the influence.

Jonathan D. Smith, 20, Louisa, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication after being caught stealing a doormat.

Angel Miguel, 40, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving without headlights at night (failure to illuminate head lamps, F.T.H.L.) and 1st degree driving under the influence.

Donald C. Smith, 20, Waco, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, a large machete-like knife.

Larry W. Roe, 20, Waco, was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon, a handgun. Roe is prohibited from carrying a firearm because of a domestic violence order.

March 11
Brandon M. Lindsey, 21, Crestwood, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Eric L. Hewitt, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

David A. Schweighardt, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

David Gabbard Jr., 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Rebecca Hurst, Telford Hall, reported that someone had stolen 30 compact discs from her unlocked car.

Progress Classifieds

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Memories tied to campus buildings



Sullivan Hall, 1909/1912

Sullivan Hall was named for Jere A. Sullivan (1862-1931), a Central University graduate and prominent attorney who supported the establishment of normal schools in Kentucky. He was also the first Madison Countyman to serve on Eastern's Board of Regents. C.C. Weber served as architect for Sullivan, which served as a women's residence hall, as well as for the annex that was built in 1912.



Keen Johnson Building, 1939-40

This colonial revival-style building was originally the student union at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. The brick two-story edifice was designed by C.C. Weber and named for Keen Johnson, governor of Kentucky and regent of Eastern from 1936 to 1946 and from 1954 to 1956. It is now used as the university's faculty club and as a facility for receptions, banquets and conferences.

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Editor

Fred Engle didn't spend a whole lot of time in the principal's office until he came to work at Eastern as a professor of commerce in 1959.

During some of his years here, Engle's office was in University Building, which used to house Model School in the 1930s through '60s. His office as a professor was the same office that was home to the principal during his tenure at Model.

"I always felt I had been called before the principal," Engle said of that office.

University Building is one of 11 buildings on campus being honored with a plaque at 10:30 a.m. today on the steps of Keen Johnson Building by the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation Inc.

The others are Blanton House, Turley House, Keen Johnson Building, Sullivan Hall, Roark Building, Cammack Building, Burnam Hall, Coates Administration Building, Miller-Beckham-McCreary Hall and Fitzpatrick Building.

University Building, 1874; Turley House, 1893; and Blanton House, 1886; will receive plaques honoring them for being built before 1900.

The Blue Grass Trust plaque program began in the 1970s to recognize buildings in the central Kentucky area for their historical and architectural significance.

And University Building has served many purposes since 1874.

One of its uses was to serve as the campus for the Model Teaching School from 1906 to 1909 and then again from 1930 to 1960.

Norma Robinson and Engle

were students at Model during those years.

First through sixth grades were held in Cammack Building, and both remember the big step in moving across the street for seventh grade through senior year.

Robinson remembers it a for a different reason.

"I loved being on campus," she said. "And of course as we got older we all got crushes on the college boys."

Robinson, who graduated in 1951, said the small school atmosphere made her feel like she was part of a family when she attended Model. She liked it so much she decided to attend Eastern, do her student teaching and then teaching at Model, and then her husband had an office in the building.

Robinson's connections to the building are numerous, and she remembers her years on campus as a high schooler with fondness.

"(Being on campus) gave us a lot of freedom that was not very usual," she said. "And of course we were always getting into trouble."

Not only have the students moved on and changed, so has the building. University Building went through a major renovation in 1995 when it was integrated with the Thomas and Hazel Little Library Building.

"You hardly know where you are, it's changed so much," Robinson said. "I think they had to. It was in sad need."

Engle, who graduated Model in 1947, appreciates the historical significance of the building now, but that wasn't always the case.

Students just thought it was funny when the foul balls from the baseball field would break a window.

But now students will be able to realize the value of their campus.



Photos submitted

Blanton House, 1886

Blanton House was named in honor of its first owner and Central University's last chancellor, Virginia native Lindsey Hughes Blanton (1832-1914). This Italianate-style brick house is the only residence still existing from "faculty row" of Central University. It now serves as the home of the president.

Lucy Gibbs Patton bought the dwelling in 1903. It later came into the possession of Thompson S. Burnam (1852-1923) who sold it to the normal school in 1912 for \$12,500.



Fitzpatrick Building, 1939

This building is named for former Eastern Regent H.D. Fitzpatrick. It originally housed the manual arts program and is now one of three interconnected facilities that comprise the Whalin Complex, home of Eastern's Department of Technology.

Conflict in Kosovo hits close to home for some

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

It's the area where World War I began. The same little place where Bosnia seems to have been embroiled in conflict since the end of the Cold War, and center of the biggest military controversy in the world right now. But it's not affecting Eastern that much, yet.

It's Kosovo, the little patch of the Balkans and part of Yugoslavia that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is trying to protect from Serbia, also part of Yugoslavia, by bombing Yugoslavia.

Eastern history professor Michael Lewis spoke at a forum Wednesday on the problems in Kosovo.

Lewis found it amusing to be asked to put his finger on why the crisis was happening.

"You want an answer in 25 words or less?" Lewis asked.

The answer took a few more words than that.

He said the current conflict in

Where in the world?
All eyes are focused on a small region in south-eastern Europe.



Amy Campbell/Progress

Kosovo is because the Serbs broke an agreement to give Kosovo autonomy, or control over their own schools, banks, etc., on a three-year trial basis.

Lewis said the Serbs disagreed with the treaty because they knew there was no way Western countries would allow Kosovo to go back to Serb control after three years.

Lewis' opinion is that pushing

the situation this far is a gamble on Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic's part.

Lewis said Milosevic believes if he can "ethnically cleanse" enough of northern Kosovo, he can hold on to some of it when aggressions end because there are no Albanians there.

Lewis said Milosevic assumes this because it happened once before. When the war in Bosnia ended in 1995 the borders were redistricted by the United Nations along ethnic lines which were a result of the "ethnic cleansing."

"We ignored the fact that what we agreed to at Dayton (the place where the peace treaty ending the Bosnian civil war was signed) were borders created by ethnic cleansing. That agreement legitimized them," Lewis said.

This war has already been marked by reports of "ethnic cleansing" and other war crimes.

"People with their throats cut, ethnic rapes, men's testicles sev-

ered and stuck in their mouths. These I would describe as war crimes," Lewis said.

Lewis said it differed from the usual conventions of warfare because "they're (the Serbs) are literally attacking the whole population."

Tony Yalnazov, a broadcasting major, is from Bulgaria, which borders Kosovo. He knows the region. Yalnazov said he does not blame the United States and NATO for their actions.

"Milosevic is doing something bad. ... Someone has to stop him," he said. "If you don't obey the treaty of course you're going to get invaded."

Yalnazov did take issue with the bombing of civilian targets.

"I don't think that's right. I don't have anything against the strike, as long as they go after military targets," Yalnazov said.

Yalnazov grew up mostly under Communist regimes, and he said a lot of the problems go back at least to there.

"Pretty much all the people in

the Communist party changed their name to the Socialist party and are still doing the same stuff. The same corruption," Yalnazov said.

As to why the area is continually in controversy, Yalnazov sees even deeper roots.

"(It's the) only land route between Europe and Asia. It goes back to the Middle Ages and the time of the Ottoman Empire," Yalnazov said.

According to Yalnazov, "Bulgaria is not supporting the NATO strike." He said that from talking to his friends and family at home he also got the impression that Bulgaria would not allow NATO troops through in the event of a ground war.

He said if the situation does escalate into a ground war, NATO will have a much more difficult time. He said the Balkans represent a much different situation than, for example, the Middle East, and that the character of the people is not to take outside

incursion lightly.

"Whenever somebody steps on their neck, they're going to revolt," Yalnazov said.

Lewis said this situation is not another Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"It's a much more serious divide," Lewis said.

He said the two peoples were divided along ethnic, language and religious lines and also by varying senses of history. Serbians believe they have right to it because they fought a battle against the Ottoman Empire for it.

The Serbians then fled, and ethnic Albanians came down from the mountainous regions to take their place. The Albanians believe they are descendants from there and they are the oldest people in the area.

Lewis said even though the conflict hasn't affected Eastern much yet, students still seem to care.

"I don't think I've ever had this much interest in (one of these forums). People I don't even know are stopping in," Lewis said.

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Congressman holds first of six town meetings

By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts editor

"I'm a Democrat. I'm gonna save some of this just in case I need it," quipped Republican Congressman Ernie Fletcher as he passed out fake money during a presentation at Monday night's town meeting.

Fletcher used the presentation to show the large crowd what he says really happens to tax dollars in regard to Social Security.

Social Security, the federal budget, education and the Kosovo crisis were among the several topics discussed at the meeting held at the Madison County Courthouse.

The farming industry was a popular topic and was addressed on several occasions during the meeting.

"I want to make sure I'm there as a voice for the farmers here in central Kentucky," Fletcher said. "Especially the tobacco farmers and the issues that affect them. We're going to have to do something for the farmers or the farmers are going to go broke."

Fletcher explained several bills passed through Congress and answered questions from audience members during the 90-minute meeting.

Fletcher has voted to spend budget surplus money on national

defense, education, health care and crop insurance for farmers. He said the passed budget will have \$815 billion in surplus remaining over a 10-year period, and he wants to give that back to the taxpayers in tax cuts.

"I don't know that we're going to get this passed at the end of the year through the president," Fletcher said. "But this is what our budget we passed last Thursday did. I suspect some things will change from what I showed you here because we're going to have to probably compromise some with the president."

During the lively audience interaction session, questions ranged in context from the Kosovo crisis to people complaining about their tax bracket or the date they receive their Social Security checks.

"I think they should go, but they should have an exit plan when they go over there," said David Michaels, in regard to the U.S. involvement in the Kosovo. "Instead of just going over there and bombing people, just go in and take care of him."

Michaels, a 57-year-old Richmond resident, also commented on the farming industry, in particular tobacco farming.

"It seems like the whole coun-

try is dictating what this area, the southeast, does with their tobacco," he said. "The government has sued companies which are in a legitimate business. It's not against the law to sell cigarettes or make cigarettes."

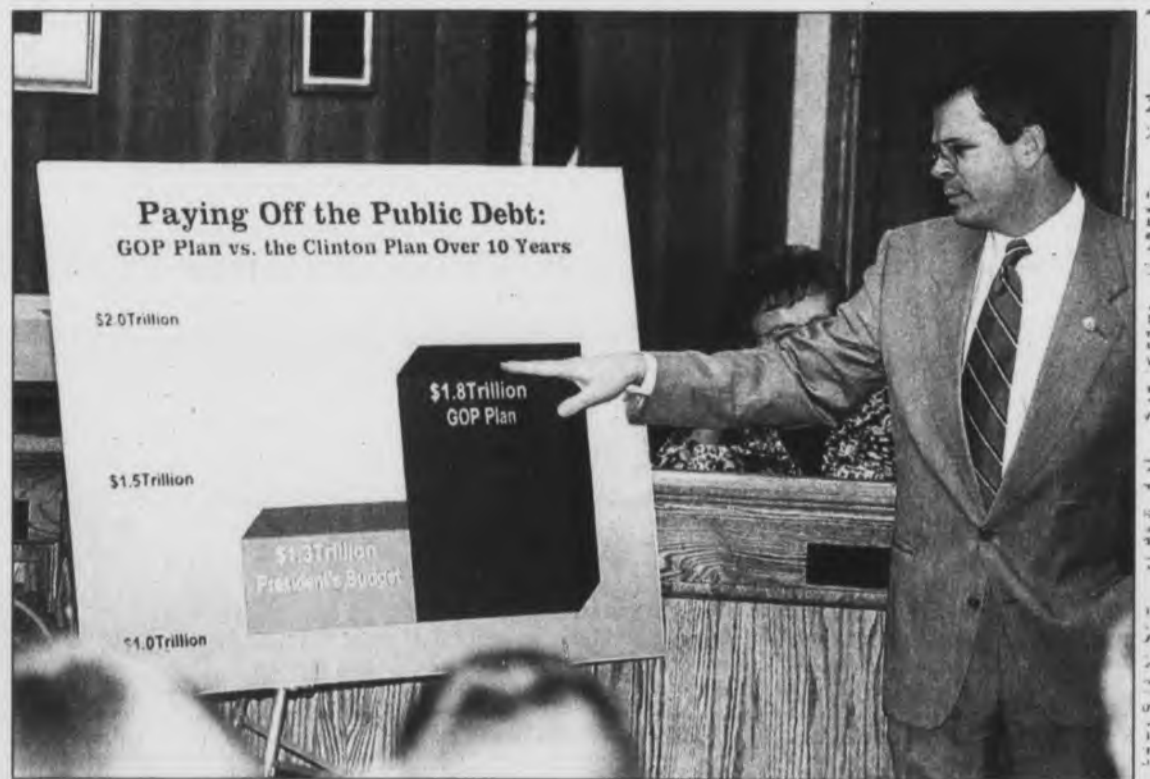
Several Eastern students were on hand, including Priscilla Hernandez, a 19-year-old political science major, who asked about Ed-Flex (education flexibility), the education bill that will decrease federal control of education funds.

"This year we said 'Let's send it (money) down and allow the states, the local communities, the teachers and the parents decide how we need to spend this money,'" Fletcher said.

Although Russell Major, a 77-year-old Richmond resident, didn't have a big problem, he did have something to get off his chest.

"I have a real simple question," Major said. "My Social Security check is dated the first of the month and they won't deliver it until the third of the month. Is it the postal department or is it Uncle Sam wanting to use my money for two days?"

When he found out that he could get direct deposit and get his money on the 1st, Major said, "I want to feel of it. I don't want direct deposit."



Ernie Fletcher, congressman for the 6th district, explains how the Republicans plan to pay off public debt as compared to the Democrats plan. Fletcher spoke Monday night at Madison County Courthouse.

Search: VP search consultant recommends 24 applicants

From the front

part of." Wednesday's meeting was essentially the first step in the search for the committee members.

"We are just starting the discussion of narrowing the field of candidates," said Doug Whitlock, chair of the committee and vice president for administrative affairs. "These are interim steps we must take between the number of candidates we have now and three individual ones."

John Gump, professor of information systems, said the committee's job is more than just looking for the person with the best credentials.

"We look at documents carefully and try to look for the kind of person President Kustra can easily work with and we try to look for someone with a background who would fit here at Eastern," Gump said.

Gump said it is important for the rest of campus to know what the committee is doing during the search.

Earlier this semester, Whitlock said bringing the candidates to campus during finals week last semester hurt the search.

The committee is hoping to bring the final candidates to cam-

pus before Dead Week.

"I'm confident we can have the finalists here on campus for interviews before exams week," Whitlock said.

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, said President Kustra also worked very hard on the first search.

When the final candidates were brought to campus last December, Kustra had breakfast and dinner with each.

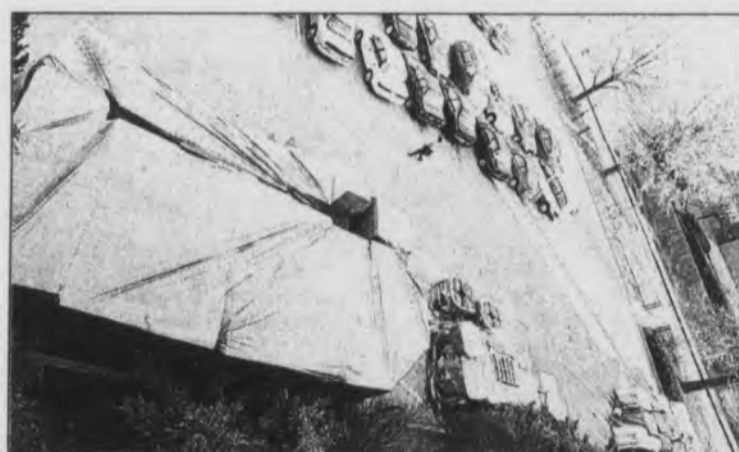
In addition to getting to know each of the candidates, Kustra had videotapes made of each when they spoke to faculty and students and studied them after each had visited campus, Myers said.

Kustra didn't find the one he felt had the exact "fit" for Eastern, though, and the search was reopened.

Rita Davis stepped up from acting vice president of academic affairs to fill the position in January when the search was reopened.

Enzie is on sabbatical this semester, but will return to teaching in the psychology department in the fall. Enzie wanted to end his career at Eastern where he began as chair in 1974.

The next committee meeting will be Tuesday.



Roofing material sits in the parking lot in front of Powell Building, above, and behind Case Annex. Construction began this week.

Construction moves handicapped parking

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

For months, stacks of roofing equipment covered with tarps have been stored behind Case Annex and in the parking lot beside Powell Building. The storage of those materials took up parking places, even handicapped spaces.

James Street, director of facilities services, said the materials were to install new roofing on Powell Building.

Street said the handicapped parking places behind Case Annex were not actually taken away, though, but were moved.

"Just before the materials were put there, we increased the number of handicapped parking places in the alley beside the lot," Street said.

"The mistake we made was not taking the signs down," he said.

Facilities services began construction on the new roof earlier this week.

Senate to discuss retirement options

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

New approaches to retirement are on the agenda for Monday's faculty senate meeting.

Karen Janssen, chair of faculty senate, said nothing has been nailed down yet, but the university is looking into new options for employees for retirement or early retirement.

Janssen called it a university "Retirement Alternative" that replaces the previous "Early Retirement Option," which she said is a dead issue.

"They (the committee) are talking to faculty about what they think we should have at the university as an alternative as a person approaches retirement," Janssen said.

There is also a survey on Eastern's Web site, <www.eku.edu/facultysenate>, asking how the new retirement program should be implemented.

Janssen said retirement options were important for flexibility in retiring from Eastern. She said Eastern has 300 people eligible for retirement.

"We really can't afford to have everyone to retire at the same time," Janssen said.

On the agenda also is the last motion of a grade inflation pack-

age that was passed March 8. It involves a three-year moratorium in using course evaluations — surveys students do at the end of a semester to evaluate a class and teacher — to influence tenure and promotion.

There is also a motion to allow part-time faculty a representative on faculty senate. Now, faculty who are not full time have no seat on the senate.

"We want everybody in the university to be represented," Janssen said.

Also on the agenda is a postponed motion from the March 1 meeting on college credit for workplace training.

The ad hoc committee on the subject presented a motion in the March 1 meeting to give college credit for formal training and experience.

The two procedures, one that deals with credit for training programs and the other with occupational experience, were separated at the meeting and will be voted on Monday.

Eastern already gives credit for military service school courses and occupational specialties and examinations administered by the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Westside Christian Church Bennington Ct. across from Arlington 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available.

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA) 330 W. Main St. 623-5323 or 623-5329 Church School 10 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge) Call for transportation.

First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live 5:30 p.m. Transportation available.

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church) 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6

p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available
Redhouse Baptist Church 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

Big Hill Ave Christian 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Church of Christ Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment 624-2427

Richmond Church of Christ 713 W. Main St., 623-8535 Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; ride our van. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. For information call: 623-4614 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

Harvest Family Fellowship 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Eastside Bethel Baptist 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

St. Stephen Newman Center 405 University Drive 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 or 623-6868 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.



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Journalism not just for those with loins of steel

BY ERIN PARSONS
Contributing writer

The Society of Professional Journalists and Women's Studies Program at Eastern teamed up Monday to teach students a lesson about life.

The woman who edits the opinion and editorial pages of the Lexington Herald-Leader, Vanessa Gallman, shared her life story and perspective during a speech about women and careers.

Her job includes keeping editorial cartoonist Joel Pett in line, managing mountains of mail about University of Kentucky basketball and determining the editorial voice of the paper.

The Kenamer Room of Powell Building was full of students. Gallman shared some of the obstacles she faced early in her life; some imposed on her as a black woman in a profession dominated by white males, but also some she blamed on her own stupidity.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., she had plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, but found out she was three months pregnant just before her high school graduation.

"The thing that frustrates me is when the obstacle is something I do out of plain stupidity," Gallman said.

Gallman went to college anyway with help from her family and by working as a server. When she graduated from UNC Chapel Hill the Charlotte Observer hired her for a three-month internship. She was hired because of the "minority money" the paper was going to lose. She was initially reluctant to go



Don Knight/Progress

Lexington Herald-Leader editorial page editor, Vanessa Gallman, spoke about problems she encounters as a woman in the newspaper business.

under those circumstances, but followed her mother's advice: "If you ever get in a situation where a white man in power is basing his success on your success, you had better take it."

She turned that internship into a six-year stay.

Her first editorial job came as a result of an editor in Tallahassee wanting to create a "black editor." Instead of resenting being "created," Gallman decided to take the opportunity in order to achieve her goal.

Gallman later moved to the Washington Times where she was the only woman editor.

Gallman then moved onto the Washington bureau of the Knight-Ridder Company, the parent com-

pany of the Lexington paper.

Journalists were judged by the stereotype of the aggressive newsman with balls of steel embodied in the highest compliment Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee gave a reporter: "He clangs when he walks."

Her duties at the Herald-Leader include writing editorials, scheduling meetings, editing other writing and being understaffed. Her advice to college students in the audience was simply to do what you love.

Gallman's motto for life is to leave it better than you found it.

After an editorial that helps the poor or the underdog, Gallman said, "Sometimes I think I hear some clanging."

News job fair to be Tuesday

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Editors, publishers, advertising executives and public relations executives will be in Alumni Coliseum Tuesday to tell students about current and future job opportunities in Kentucky.

They want to talk not only with graduating seniors, but also with students looking for internships and those who have questions about a career in the newspaper and communications industry.

Representatives will have information booths on the lower concourse of the coliseum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., just outside the department of mass communications office.

On both Monday and Tuesday, advising for classes in desktop publishing, news writing, video production, photojournalism, cinema history and other courses will be going on in Rooms 105 and 106.

Students are invited to drop by to learn more about career opportunities in these areas.

Representatives from these organizations will be participating in the fair:

- Tom Caudill, assistant state editor, Lexington Herald-Leader and president of Kentucky Press Association;
- Ed Mastrean, director of community relations at Kentucky Educational Television;
- Janet Hill, retail advertising manager, Lexington Herald-Leader;
- Guy Hatfield, publisher, Citizen Voice and Times and former president of Kentucky Press Association; and,
- David Thompson, executive director, Kentucky Press Association.



DonKnight/Progress

Records sleuth

About 45 people attended a Saturday morning workshop explaining open records and open meetings laws. "Opening up Open Records" was sponsored by the student chapter of Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) and funded by a grant from the national organization.

Speakers included Linda Johnson, who uses computers and the Internet to collect data

and records for stories for the Lexington Herald-Leader. One of her favorite information sites is A Journalist's Guide to the Internet at <<http://reporter.umd.edu>>.

For a free packet of information about state and federal open records laws and how to use them, contact SPJ president Jacinta Feldman at 622-1881 or send an e-mail to adviser Libby Fraas at <comfraas@acs.eku.edu>.

CAREERS IN THE NEWSPAPER INDUSTRY JOB FAIR

Tuesday, April 6th from 10 am to 2 pm
Alumni Coliseum, Ground Floor

Outside of the Mass Communications Office Room 108



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EKU President



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Alyssa Bramlage
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CAREERS IN THE NEWSPAPER INDUSTRY JOB FAIR

Tuesday, April 6th
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Alumni Coliseum
Ground Floor

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

* April Fool's! Just kidding about the Progress editor's salary. But we do offer a billion dollars worth of experience.

Name: _____ Local Phone: _____
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 Major: _____ Major GPA: _____
 Minor: _____
 Position for which you are applying: _____
 What types of assignments would you prefer to work on? _____

Explain why you are interested in being on the Progress staff? _____

List experience (if any): _____

Please indicate journalism courses taken and grade(s) received. Please list any other appropriate courses taken and grade(s). _____

REFERENCES: Please list the names of two people who can attest to your abilities.

Name: _____ Name: _____
 Title: _____ Title: _____
 Phone: _____ Phone: _____

HURRY!
We need this by Friday,
April 16 by noon.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT DATE



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Tennis Anyone?

Harley, from left, eagerly awaits the return of Sugar and Sequoya, who raced into Stratton pond to retrieve a tennis ball Tuesday. The dogs belong to Carla Hennecke, Josh Bryant, David Archer and Kristen Shrout. All of them are Eastern students who decided to enjoy the great spring weather that began this week.



Brian Simms/Progress

Firetrucks surrounded Clay Hall Monday night as residents waited outside during the last minutes of the NCAA basketball championship game. They were outside for an hour.

Fire empties dorm Monday

BY PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Duke-University of Connecticut game was interrupted in its last minutes Monday night as the fire alarm in Clay Hall sounded.

Swarms of students stood in the Case Annex parking lot in the late evening hours.

One resident was in her bathrobe with a towel on her head.

Another was getting the score of the game over his cell phone.

And another sold two cigarettes to desperate students in need of a fix.

They all stood waiting to see if the fire, which started on a fifth floor bulletin

board, had spread, said Tonya Chism, resident assistant on the fifth floor of Clay Hall.

Leslie Keene, a resident assistant in Case Hall, said a resident on the fifth floor allegedly stepped off the elevator, saw the flames and put them out with a fire extinguisher.

Chism said she has had trouble all semester keeping bulletin boards up in her hall way.

Residents were kept out of the building until 11:50 p.m., more than an hour after they were first sent out.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, could not comment on the fire because it is still under investigation.

Students: Ceiling falls in over stairwell, residents want other problems fixed also

From the front

bottom of the stairs. What made Headley angry, though, was that he and five other people had reported the ceiling problem to facilities services a number of times, he said. By Tuesday, the ceiling fragments had been swept up, but the ceiling was not patched.

The ceiling has also leaked for several years, causing ice to cover the stairs in the winter. Headley said he and others have fallen on the ice.

"We have reported it I don't know how many times and they (facilities services) would come and throw salt on it and leave," he said.

Headley said he sent President Robert Kustra an e-mail voicing their concerns last semester and only heard from him recently. The message referred them to someone else.

"There is no point in that, though," Headley said. "I don't think he knows what is going on over here."

The group wanted to invite Kustra to come over and look at the ceiling and other problems, but he was out of town all week.



Brian Simms/Progress

This portion of the ceiling still hangs after the rest has fallen on the stairwell below. Brockton residents want something done about their living conditions.

Wendy Howard, a 22-year-old occupational therapy major from Breathitt County, said she has lived in Brockton for two years and the leak was there when she first moved in.

When the ceiling fell last week, water fell in the stairwell.

"It's raining in the stairwell and not outside," Headley said.

"That's pretty bad."

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said she visited Brockton last week with a couple of students, but it was raining, so she didn't get to stay long. She said she and others have completed work orders for that particular area of Brockton.

"It's an older facility, and there

are always things to be done to older facilities," Crockett said.

Facilities services received \$250,000 in this year's budget to fix the roofs in Brockton, said James Street, director of facilities services.

"We are involved in a systematic project planned to replace all of the flat roofs at Brockton," Street said. "They started in the fall and the weather ran them off."

Roofing equipment was brought to fix the buildings, but has laid on the building beside Headley's for almost three months, Headley said.

Facilities services is not the only place the residents have complained to about the ceiling and other problems at Brockton.

"We reported it to John Stauffer (area coordinator for Brockton and Commonwealth and Palmer halls) at a cookout and he said 'Oh, I'll get right on that,'" Headley said. "That was last fall."

Stauffer said each time he received a complaint, he issued a work request to facilities services, once Oct. 19 and again Nov. 9. He said those are the only ones he

knows of regarding the stairwell in that unit.

The ceiling of the laundry room is also leaking, the group said.

"It's definitely better resource-wise than a dorm, but it's awfully frustrating to have your building falling apart like that," Headley said. "In the brochure they should say 'The Campus Beautiful ... except for Brockton.'"

Some of Brockton's efficiencies have been renovated.

"They all got new air conditioners and blinds and we got squat," Headley said. "We had to fight like hell just to get a volleyball net. All we got was two rusty poles and a badminton net."

Brockton residents have more than just leaking and falling ceilings to complain about, though.

Harris said her air conditioner tore up at the beginning of last summer and she called numerous times. When that didn't work, she got her father to call facilities services.

The residents, who pay \$755 a semester to live in the efficiencies, also report a roach problem in the apartments.

Also, the rail outside Headley's

"They all got new air conditioners and blinds, and we got squat. We had to fight like hell to get a volleyball net. All we got was two rusty poles and a badminton net."

Paul Headley, Brockton resident

apartment is loose from the wall. Many of the residents complain about ancient appliances.

Earlier this semester, the power was out in Brockton for several days. Headley said the residents had to use candles to see, but were told they couldn't have them in their rooms.

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Accent

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 1, 1999 B1

Whether as a class project or on their own, Eastern students are weaving Web pages and finding ...

A Little Place in Cyberspace



Wendal Wilson, a freshman computer science major from Wheelwright, put together his computer equipment from parts either given to him or found at junkyards.

Story by Jamie Howard, Photos by Brian Simms

An Eastern student has taken a Web page he created through Eastern's server to another level of computer technology. Wendal Wilson, a freshman computer science major from Wheelwright, has a huge setup of computers in his dorm room.

Three computers outline the room full of black and white wires that run vertically and horizontally from one computer to the next.

He takes pride in the fact that he put together his equipment from parts either given to him or found at junkyards.

"Most of my parts come from dumpster fishing, or just being at the right place at the right time," Wilson said.

The special part of Wilson's Web page equipment is a small camera that looks like a child's toy and sits on top of one of his computers. The camera is built with Lego blocks and is used to take pictures of his dorm room. A program he wrote himself allows Wilson to monitor his room, through his Web page, from any computer, anywhere.

"I could be sitting at home and watch what's going on in my room," said Wilson, whose Web page can be seen at <http://acs.eku.edu/~stuwilwe/>.

Not only does Wilson work on his computer systems, but he also works on campus for media resources. He also designed its Web page.

Although Wilson is computer savvy, he is not the only Eastern

student with a home page.

A total of 194 students have published a page either for fun or for a class assignment.

Christie Champion, a junior deaf and hard of hearing P-5 major from Letcher County, decided to experiment on the Internet, but didn't find the process to be easy.

"I wanted to make a Web page because I thought it would be neat, but once I got started I couldn't figure anything else out," Champion said. "All I could figure out was 'Hello, I am making a Web page' which is kinda useless. I felt like I needed more info on how to start it."

Natasha Broaddus, a 21-year-old computer science major from Garrard County, was assigned through a class to start a Web page.

"I started out doing my Web page for a class (Introduction to the Internet), but I have such a love for the Internet I just kept going," Broaddus said.

See **Cyberspace** /Page B4

Download This

If you go to <http://www.eku.edu/studentworld/pages.htm>, you can pick from the 194 Web pages that Eastern students have created, including these three.



<http://acs.eku.edu/~stuwilwe/>

Wendal Wilson



<http://acs.eku.edu/~stushres/>

Juni Shrestha



<http://acs.eku.edu/~stupette/>

Jeremy Petter

How to Make it Better

Ron Yoder, Web administrator for Eastern offers several tips online to make sites more effective

If there is one man on campus who can answer all your questions if you decide to put up a Web page, it is Ron Yoder.

Yoder is the Web administrator for academic computing and he has a Web site with many tips for those creating a Web page.

Yoder's site can be found at <http://www.acts.eku.edu/staff/Yoder/>.

Yoder said there are several key things you must know in doing your page.

"You need to know why you're putting the Web page up — have a reason," Yoder said. "It's an excellent

vehicle to put your resume up. (But) Make sure your links are fresh and that you have no typos."

Yoder also said an important thing to remember is to check your colors.

"You want your colors to be the same on all machines," Yoder said.

His Web site has a link to help pick the best colors that are Web safe.

Eastern offers classes to teach students how to put up their own Web page. The class is CSC 110, Introduction to the Internet.

Nine sections of the class will be offered next semester, up two from the seven sections of the class that were offered this semester.

More

Find out how you can create your own Web page at no cost. **Page B4**

What's On Tap

► Movies

B2 Thursday, April 1, 1999

The Eastern Progress

TODAY

- 4 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi children's Easter egg hunt, Richmond YMCA
- 4:30 p.m. Four on four modified softball sign-up deadline, register in Begley Room 202
- 5 p.m. Registration begins for "Raising the Roof Volleyball Tournament." The third annual event sponsored by Habitat for Humanity will be held at Todd Hall sand volleyball court (behind Todd Hall). Registration fee is \$5 per person and student organizations are invited.
- 7 p.m. Holy Thursday mass, Catholic Newman Center

FRIDAY

- Noon "Just Quit It," a smoking cessation program will be held in Rowlett Room 301. Please call 622-1942 or go to Rowlett 220 to register.
- 12:10 p.m. Good Friday service, Catholic Newman Center
- 4 p.m. Intramurals tennis doubles sign-up deadline, register in Begley Room 202

SATURDAY

- 10 a.m. Scholastic book fair in Learning Resource Center. The fair will be held during regular library hours Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun. 1-11 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m. and Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil mass at St. Mark Catholic Church

PROGRESS PICK



Raise the roof TODAY

The 3rd Annual "Raising the Roof" Volleyball Tournament sponsored by Habitat for Humanity will be held at 5 p.m. today at the sand volleyball court behind Todd Hall. All proceeds from the event will benefit Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Every participant will receive a Raising the Roof T-shirt upon paying the participation fee. Habitat is asking student organizations to register teams of six players at \$5 a player. Registration will be held before the event at 5 p.m. at the Todd Hall volleyball court.

SUNDAY

- 7 a.m. Eastern's Easter Sunrise Service in the Ravine. The speaker will be Kathy Schmitt of the Catholic Newman Center.
- Noon The Promise of Easter service, Catholic Newman Center

MONDAY

- 4:45 p.m. RHA meeting, Jagers Room
- 7 p.m. Westside Area Council meeting, Combs Hall lobby
- 9 p.m. Southside Area Council meeting, Keene Hall second floor lobby

TUESDAY

- 10 a.m. Prospects and Challenges in the Evolving Virtual Learning Environment presentation by the Southern Regional Electronic Campus, faculty dining room of the Powell Building.
- 10 a.m. Careers in the newspaper industry job fair, Alumni Coliseum ground floor, outside of the mass communications office Room 108. Anyone interested in art, writing, advertising, photography and public relations is encouraged to attend.
- 8:30 p.m. Country western dance in Weaver Gym. Admission price is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.
- 9 p.m. Golden Key National Honor Society will hold a general meeting in Todd Rec Room
- 10 p.m. Eastside Area Council meeting, Commonwealth Hall second floor lobby

WEDNESDAY

- 9 p.m. Four on four flag football managers meeting in Grise Room of Combs Building.

UPCOMING

- 3:30 p.m., April 8, Grand Slam the Stands, Eastern vs. Western baseball game. Contests and prizes will be awarded behind Alumni Coliseum at the Turkey Hughes Field.

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 Ten Things I Hate About You (PG-13)** 12:40, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 9:55
 Forces Of Nature (PG-13)** 12:40, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
 Baby Geniuses (PG)** 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35
 The Out-Of-Towners (PG-13)** 12:50, 2:55, 5:7:05, 9:20
 The Matrix (R)** 1, 4:30, 7:15, 10
 Cruel Intentions (R) 9:40
 The Mod Squad (R) 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35
 ED TV (PG-13) 1:05, 4:20, 7, 9:45

These movie times will begin on Friday 4/2. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 4/2 and Mon. - Thurs. 4/8-4/11. Open all day Saturday and Sunday 4/3-4/4. **No passes or supersavers.

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Beginning Monday, April 12th, please use any of the other Food Service units on campus.

Fountain Food Court
Powell Top Floor Cafe
Quackers On The Pond

Arts

Paul Fletcher, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 1, 1999 B3

"Hands of Time," a clock by Honora Jacobs, is one of several fascinating pieces on display in Giles Gallery.



Andrea Brown/
Progress

Art students showcase talents in Giles exhibit

By AMY CAMPBELL
Graphics editor

More than \$550 in awards was given to some of Eastern's best art students Sunday at the opening of the Art Student Association's (ASA) Student Art Show. This show highlights our university's sometimes hidden artistic talents. Every type of medium is represented at the show, from delicate silver bracelets to towering structures of metal and wood. The variety of two- and three-dimensional works is very impressive when one stops to consider that most of this work is done in art class. The pieces don't look like the typical student assignments.

Each student brings his or her individual insight into the work as well as a high level of professionalism.

Not just any work is accepted to this exhibition. The show used to be judged by a committee of art professors, but recently the judging has come from more outside sources.

Lori Meadows, a member of the Kentucky Arts Council, was the judge for this year's show. She decided which works were accepted as well as which of the 150 pieces was awarded.

Ron Isaacs, professor of drawing and painting, feels "this makes for more unpredictable results,

Art Review

but is more like the real world of artistic judging."

This show is not only for Eastern students, but serves as a showcase for prospective employers to see what kind of artists will be entering the art field soon.

With the amount of quality work on display, students are often just as surprised by what pieces are awarded.

Jennifer Rampe, a graphic design major, won the ASA two-dimensional award for her untitled painting of oriental letterforms on a warm background. "When you do something in the past, you have the time to super-analyze

and criticize the piece," Rampe said. "You can't really see your work objectively anymore."

Show organizer Joe Molinaro feels it is very encouraging for all students to succeed and be recognized by their peers as well as professionals.

Brandon Smith, president of the ASA and an art education major, thinks it is important for other students to know what quality work this department is doing.

By coming to the show, students in other majors will appreciate Eastern's department of art and become more aware of the talent in their midst.

Reviewer Amy Campbell has an exhibit in the student art show.

Movie Review

McConaughey shines in 'EDtv'

TV personalities no match for Ed

By DANIEL REINHART
Contributing writer

"EDtv" lives up to its name, literally, starring a motley collection of television personalities.

With stars such as Ellen DeGeneres ("Ellen"), Woody Harrelson ("Cheers"), Rob Reiner ("All in the Family"), Jenna Elfman ("Dharma and Greg") and Don Most — better known as the obnoxious Ralph Malph in "Happy Days."

Even director Ron Howard earned his fame through TV as Opie from the "Andy Griffith Show."

But as the name suggests the star of the show is Ed. Pekurny (Matthew McConaughey). Ed stumbles lightheartedly into a contract to have his life videotaped live on a cable show called "True TV."

But Ed's life is quickly turned upside down as he becomes America's favorite "dude," while his ordinary activities quickly turn into soap opera ordeals. He steals his brother's girlfriend, finds out his mom has been lying to him about his real father (a degenerate Dennis Hopper) and meets a supermodel.

With his beer around his neck (which is sure to catch on in every frat house in America) and a good heart, Ed is ready to face his hectic new life.

Unfortunately for director Howard, EDtv does nothing to change the stereotype that his movies — although touching, lighthearted and sometimes hilarious — are about as deep as a baby pool.

Howard has directed such comedies as "Parenthood" and "Splash," as well as the dramas "Apollo 13," "Willow" and "Ransom."

Although "EDtv" follows the same idea as its successful predecessor, the critically acclaimed "Truman Show," it isn't fair to compare the two movies.

The "Truman Show" stars Jim Carrey, who is being manipulated in a fantasy world and being taped for a television audience. The "Truman Show" is a compelling drama,

while "EDtv" is a comedy which takes only a stab at emotional appeal.

But the charisma of McConaughey — who's almost impossible not to like — and the soap opera life he lives gives "EDtv" a hilarious script and appeal.

If the movie goer is looking for a drama like the "Truman Show," then "EDtv" may be a disappointment. But like the viewers of "True TV," "EDtv" grows on the audience and by the end of the show, one will be pulling for Ed to struggle out of his dazed and confused life.

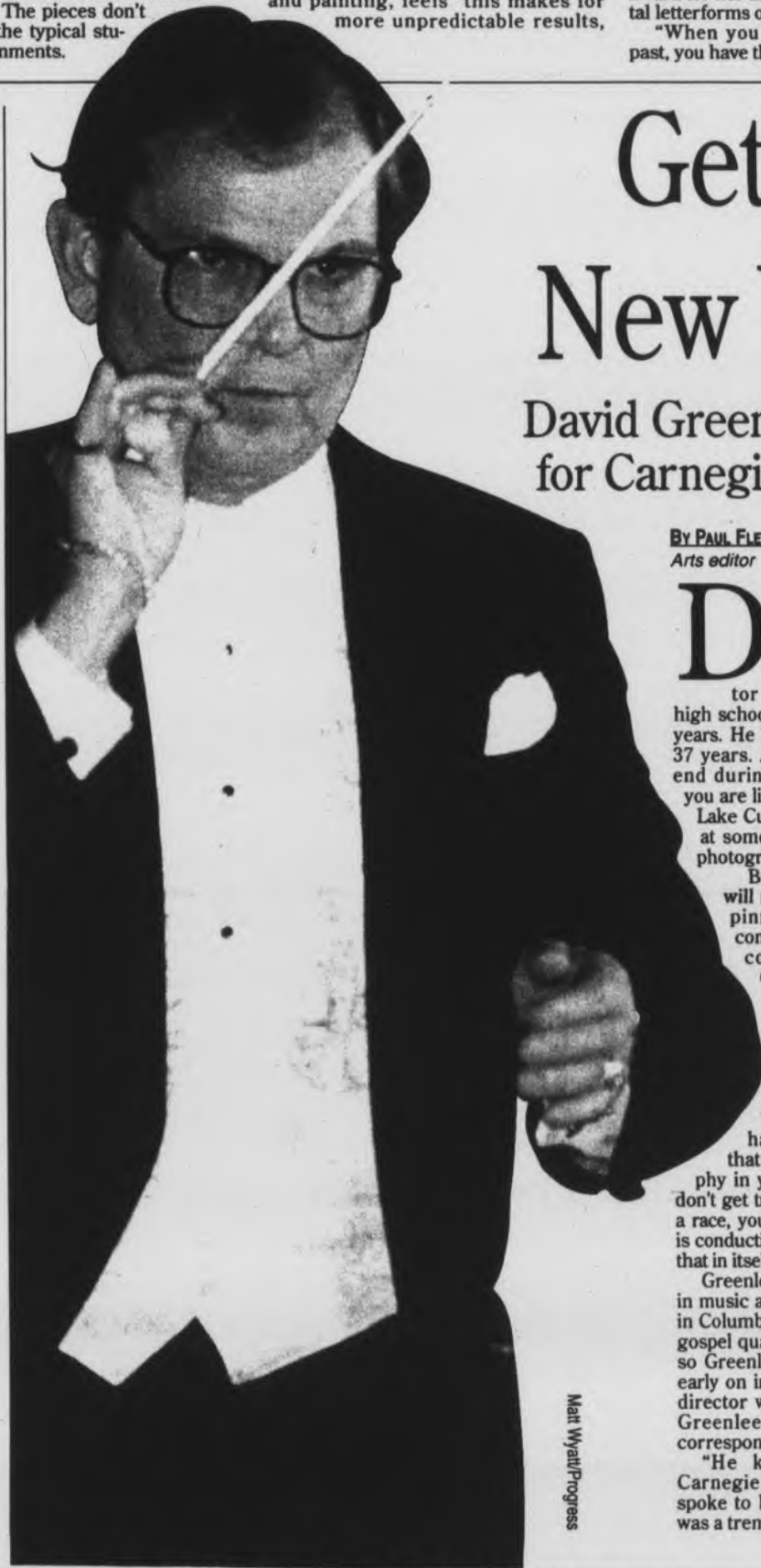
And despite the blatant and annoying PepsiCo commercials advertised throughout the movie, "EDtv" will leave viewers with a smile (or smirk) on their face.

"EDtv" is wildly appealing, entertaining and worth watching, but by no stretch of the imagination didactic.

Luckily since most movie audiences are looking for entertainment, this is one show not to miss.

'EDtv'

The current No. 2 movie in America can be seen at Richmond Mall Movies 8. Times are 4:20, 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.



Mail/Walt/Progress

Getting in the New York groove

David Greenlee and students preparing for Carnegie Hall performance

By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts editor

David Greenlee has seen some action in the last 58 years.

The Eastern Kentucky University choral director has taught at both the high school and college level for 41 years. He has been a firefighter for 37 years. And on any given weekend during the summer months, you are likely to find him either on Lake Cumberland on his boat, or at some Midwestern race track photographing auto races.

But on April 11, Greenlee will reach one of the highest pinnacles of success for a conductor. He will conduct a concert at New York's Carnegie Hall.

"When you think of the magnitude of what this is, it's a tremendous honor for me as a conductor to be selected to do this," Greenlee said.

"It makes you feel like you have paid your dues, and that this is kind of like a trophy in your professional life. We don't get trophies like when you win a race, you get a trophy. Our trophy is conducting a concert and knowing that in itself is the trophy."

Greenlee first became interested in music as a youngster growing up in Columbus, Ind. His parents had a gospel quartet in the late 1930s-40s, so Greenlee was exposed to music early on in life. A high school band director was also a major force in Greenlee's career. Greenlee still corresponds with him.

"He knows I am going to Carnegie Hall," Greenlee said. "I spoke to him not too long ago. He was a tremendous influence on me."

Greenlee was first contacted about the trip to Carnegie Hall in January 1998, and concert promoters were well informed about him when he arrived in New York.

"I was extended an invitation by Mid-America Productions, which is the company that books the concerts for Carnegie Hall, to come to New York and audition and interview," Greenlee said. "They had really done their homework. They knew an awful lot about what was going on and about me before I got there. You know when you go into an interview and they've done their homework."

"It [the contract] was not subject to me going out and getting the choir," he said. "They offered me the contract straight out just to come and conduct. But of course, certainly I'm going to take my students from here."

Although Greenlee takes his music very seriously, he also likes to get away from it sometimes. And he takes his photography and firefighting just as serious as his music.

"It gives you a sense of perfection at other things," he said. "We take just as much pride in putting out the fire as I do in preparing a concert, or when I take a photograph. I work at it just as hard as I would a piece of music."

Although he plans to retire from firefighting in about two years and from Eastern in four, don't look for a dramatic decrease in Greenlee's hectic pace. He plans to keep active and stay heavily involved in photography.

"I think it's important to stay busy," he said. "I saw that with my own father, and I think that's extremely important, just having goals and a daily focus."

"I have tried to stay diversified. It's been a nice package. It's been a great life."

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Cyberspace: Students making waves on the Web

From B1

She feels the Web page process is easy to follow.

"I think anybody can do it," Broadus said.

Pete Adams, a 21-year-old broadcasting and electronic media major from Louisville, thought it would be fun and interesting to create a Web site.

"The reason I made the page was because I wanted to learn how to make a page," Adams said. "I built it for fun, and it was sort of hard at first because I had no idea what to do, but now I am getting better, but still learning. I don't have much time to work on it, with school taking up my time. I also made it to display my artwork and poetry."

When you are creating a Web page at Eastern, you can't display or write anything that you want. Eastern has its own set of guidelines students must follow called the EKU Code of Ethics for Computing and Communications.

These guidelines describe the responsibilities with which all

Eastern computer users should comply. Some of these regulations are required by federal and state laws and violators may even be penalized.

Ron Yoder, software consultant for academic computing, puts

"I think anybody can do it."

Natasha Broadus

these guidelines in simple terms.

"Do not do things that would offend other people," Yoder said.

The code explains that offending others by computer is no different than offending someone by mail, telephone or in person.

The code also clarifies students should not place obscene materials on bulletin boards, share obscene files, send obscene materials, send abusive messages, make racially or sexually harassing remarks on bulletin boards, or start or extend chain letters.

Wilson has some advice for Internet surfers who wish to create their own Web page.

"You should have a purpose. It is a way for people to learn about you. Your Web page should be an extension of yourself," Wilson said.

How to build your own Web page

If you are interested in putting a Web page on the Internet for free through the VAX, follow this list of instructions.

■ First go to Eastern's home page at <www.eku.edu>.

■ Once you are there, there's a list of choices on the left. You must go into "Student World."

■ Next, you will see another list. Choose "Student Home Pages" from this list of choices. This is where you get to choose to make a Web page, view pages already made by students, or simply look up a student or faculty e-mail address.

Once you are there, you can follow the list of directions.

■ First, create a folder through Windows or Macintosh (Mac) named "Web" and put all your Web page files in it.

■ One of your Web page files must be named "default.htm." This will be your home page.

■ Next, use Windows or Mac to copy the Web folder

onto your VAX account.

■ The last step is to log into your VAX account and type the word "webmaker."

It's that simple. You now have a Web page and what you put on it is up to you - as long as you follow the guidelines in the code of ethics.

You can also edit your page. When you log onto your VAX account, at the "\$" prompt, type "set def [.web]" and press enter. This is where you store all your files.

At the next "\$" prompt type "edit default.htm" and press enter.

On this screen type "I'm starting a Web page!" and press Ctrl-Z and type exit so you can save.

At the next "\$" prompt type "webmaker" and press enter.

From this point, start your Web browser (Netscape, etc.) and point it at your URL

<http://acs.eku.edu/~user-name>.

- Jamie Howard

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Graduate to toss 'Northern' pizza into town

Shawn Hoover, an Eastern grad and owner of Napoli's Pizza, tosses a disk of dough in his new restaurant.

Matt Wyatt/Progress



BY SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

When Shawn Hoover was at Eastern, he said he enjoyed campus life. He spent his junior and senior years here, majoring in police administration, belonging to a fraternity and just being a college student.

There was one thing the Tiffin, Ohio, native felt was missing. Pizza. The kind of pizza he got at home.

Hoover said all Richmond offered were regular Kentucky pizza places like Apollo's and chains like Domino's, which he said are "well and good," but he saw a market for what he describes as a more Northern-style pizza in Richmond. When he came back, he sought to fill it.

"Northern," according to Hoover, means a different, richer sauce and different cheeses.

"When I was younger, I and a couple of guys had always talked about

opening a pizza place. It has a rich tradition in our town," he said.

Napoli's Pizza's grand opening is Monday. It's a carryout place and Hoover said he's going to attempt to make it college-oriented.

The Spring '98 graduate doesn't find it unusual that he's starting his own business at age 23.

"I don't think age matters as long as you do your work," he said.

He also doesn't wonder how his police administration major led him to open a pizza shop. He said his college experience in general prepared him for business.

Hoover stuck himself between some stiff competition. Napoli's will be located on Second Street between Apollo's and Subway, but he thinks he has something to offer.

"Give us a try. If you don't like us, call and tell us why and we'll see if we can do something about it," Hoover said.

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Monday, April 5, 1999 • 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Powell Fountain Plaza (Rain sight: Powell Fountain Food Court)

"TAKE BACK THE NIGHT" WALK
Tuesday, April 6, 1999 • 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Begins at Madison County Court House

SIMULATED PROTEST FOR DIVERSITY
Wednesday, April 7, 1999 • 6:00 p.m.
Powell Fountain Plaza

MOVIE: "THE LONG WALK HOME"
Wednesday, April 7, 1999 • 6:30 p.m.
Powell Fountain Food Court

DIVERSITY WEEK'S CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS
Thursday, April 8, 1999 • 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Powell Top Floor Cafeteria

Tastes of EKU, Coffeehouse featuring Women Out Loud, Soul Searching: "The Voice of Our People," and book signing by Dr. Aaron Thompson, PhD.

PRIDE ALLIANCE CONFERENCE
Friday, April 9 through Sunday, April 11, 1999
Time and Location to be Announced

L'L SIBS WEEKEND
Friday, April 9 through Sunday, April 11, 1999
Registration 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Friday, April 9

SKIT: LIONS, TIGERS, AND BEARS, OH MY!: SEX AND AGGRESSION
Tuesday, April 13, 1999 • 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES • 622-3205 OR 622-6309

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In a continuing effort to keep students actively involved in campus activities, the 1st Weekend Committee and various sponsoring organizations offer you free activities each month. Watch for details next week!

Don't Miss Any of the 1st Weekend Activities!

Comments and suggestions about the next 1st Weekend may be directed to
saoskip@acs.eku.edu
128 POWELL BLDG
622-3855

Activities

Nicole Johnson, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 1, 1999 B5

Marching for safety of women everywhere

Protest to 'Take Back the Night'

By TONYA GAMBREL
Contributing Writer

The department of women's studies is sponsoring a protest about violence against women called "Take Back the Night" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6.

The purpose of the program is to promote the protection of women against violence and to raise awareness of problems facing women, such as abuse.

Gena Lewis, coordinator of Eastern's "Take Back the Night" march, said that the protest will also be held at other universities across the nation.

"Violence against women is too often taken lightly," Lewis said.

The event will take place in

Strength in numbers

Most people are unaware of the high numbers of sexual assault, violence, and abuse towards women and children.

- In the United States**
- A woman is beaten every 15 seconds
 - A woman is a victim of sexual assault every 45 seconds
 - Domestic violence claims the lives of 4 women a day
 - 13 women are raped every minute
 - In 3 women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime
 - In 4 women have suffered attempted or actual rape
 - 1 in 7 women will be raped by her husband
 - 22% of rape cases are the ages of 18 and 24
 - 78% of rape victims know her attacker
 - 1 in 67 children were maltreated in 1997

Source: compiled by Nicole Johnson

Amy Campbell/Progress

front of the Madison County Courthouse and will end in the Ravine. There will also be a candlelit moment of silence to acknowledge past and present victims of violence.

An open microphone will be available for victims of violence wishing to tell their story and the

program will close with music.

Lewis feels changes will not occur without men and women working together.

"I hope to see men participating in the Take Back the Night, not only for the sake of the women in their lives, but because ending violence is good for everyone," Lewis said.



Amy Campbell/Progress

Easter weekend means more than candy and baskets

By NICOLE JOHNSON
Activities Editor

The Easter Bunny comes this weekend. But for those of Christian faith, Easter is a time to celebrate life that arose from death.

The Easter weekend actually begins on Holy Thursday for the Catholic faith, to celebrate the Last Supper of Jesus before his crucifixion.

The Catholic Newman Center will have mass at 7 p.m., and the Eucharist will be placed in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel for public adoration until midnight.

Friday is Good Friday, which represents the day that Jesus was crucified. Good Friday is called "good" because through the death of Jesus we are redeemed.

The Catholic Newman Center will hold services at 12:10 p.m. and services at St. Mark Catholic Church are at 7 p.m.

St. Mark Catholic Church will hold an Easter Vigil service at

A Little Egg-stra

The tradition of coloring eggs for Easter began as a religious symbol. The egg is like a tomb, cold and hard, but contains life within its shell. Coloring the shell is a sign of belief in the life inside the shell. In some countries the egg is dyed red to remind us of the sacrificial blood of Christ.

7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Sunday is Easter, which celebrates Jesus' rising from the grave. Masses will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. at St. Mark and at noon in the Newman Center.

The traditional non-secular Sunrise Service will be at 7 a.m. Sunday in the Ravine.

For more information, call the Newman Center at 623-9400.

Celebrate Li'l Sibs Weekend

By NICOLE JOHNSON
Activities Editor

Chances are your little brother or sister idolizes you and wants to be just like you when he or she grows up. The weekend of April 9 is your chance to show them what college life is all about.

Eastern's Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be hosting the 11th Annual Li'l Sibs Weekend April 9-11.

Pre-registration is encouraged and is cheaper — \$3 before Friday. Participants can also register at the door April 9 for \$5. T-shirts can be purchased during registration for \$5 before Friday or \$7 during the weekend.

"The weekend will be full of activities. Each area will have its own events," said Stephanie Carrell, RHA programs chair.

Tim Graham, RHA president, said Li'l Sibs Weekend is a chance for younger siblings to have some fun with their older siblings at college.

RHA has numerous activities planned during "The Colonel's Circus: The Best Show On Campus!" weekend. Friday evening kicks things off with games, music, a clown/magician and a pizza dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. in Clay Café.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun, and I'm really excited," Carrell said.

Saturday begins with doughnuts, juice and cartoons at 8 a.m. in Powell Lobby.

At 9 a.m. the Wacky Olympics



File Photo

Alex Rogers sits anxiously, waiting to see what art will be on his face during a past Li'l Sibs Weekend. Face painting will also be part of this year's activities on Saturday, along with sidewalk chalk and cookie decorating.

will start in the Quad.

According to Carrell, there will be relay races, a water balloon toss and sit-down volleyball.

From there the activities will move to the Eastside and Northside to make crafts like soapboats, puppets, noodle necklaces and paper plate masks

from 10 a.m. until noon.

After lunch everyone can build his or her own sundae and little sibs will get a chance to throw pies at the older siblings.

From 2 to 4 p.m. the kids can play with face painting, sidewalk chalk and cookie decorating on the Southside and Westside.

Dinner is at 5 p.m. in Clay Café, followed by a huge carnival in Weaver Gym.

"We'll have different games and you can win prizes at each booth," Carrell said. There will be booths like the ring toss and balloon-dart throw.

Breakfast on Sunday will be

served at 9 a.m. in McGregor Basement.

Registration forms can be obtained in the RHA office in Room 100 of Beckham Building. For more information about Li'l Sibs Weekend or how to register, call the RHA office at 622-4373.

College of law enforcement to host Career Days

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The FBI has been called in and the U.S. Marshal Service is coming.

No, they didn't find out what you did last summer — today is the first day of College of Law Enforcement Career Days.

William Nixon, an associate professor in police studies, said approximately 50 agencies will be on campus today and tomorrow to recruit students.

The representatives won't just be looking for law enforcement majors.

Corrections majors, loss prevention and security, and fire and safety majors, as well as other majors are encouraged to attend.

The FBI, U.S. Marshal Service and Federal Bureau of Corrections will be at the event.

The Kentucky State Police will attend, as well as other local and national police departments.

Departments as close as the campus police and as far as South Dakota will travel to Career Days.

The College of Law Enforcement Career Days will be held in Stone Fitness Center adjoining Stratton Building today from 8:30 a.m. until noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. On Friday the day begins at 9 a.m. and ends at noon.

For more information, call William Nixon at 622-6265.

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Sports

B6 Thursday, April 1, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor

Support from AD 'Long' overdue

Stepping stones are crucial in the beginning of any project. There must be a beginning before an end; there must be a starting point before a finish line is crossed.

As of December 1998, Eastern had no rock solid stepping stone in the athletics director position — until now.

Former Director of Athletics Robert Baugh was engulfed with too many responsibilities. Besides overlooking Eastern athletics, Baugh was also serving as dean of Eastern's college of health.

Baugh was unable to devote every second of his day to the management and supervision of the university's 16 NCAA Division I (Division I-AA football) programs.



SHANE WALTERS
X's & O's

So, Eastern brought in a new athletics director. Someone who could devote all of his/her time to the position. Eastern brought in Jeff Long, the former associate director of athletics at Virginia Tech University.

Although Long has been on the job for a mere five months, the future of Eastern athletics is crawling up from the depths of what looked like a Division II or Division III college.

Long's top agenda is to bring Eastern athletics up to par with Richmond's downtown scene on a Thursday night — maybe that's a bad example, but the point is Long wants Eastern's students to get involved in their university's sporting events.

He wants to bring back the excitement and enthusiasm students once had for their college teams — create an experience that is festive.

Eastern athletics have been suffering from a drought of supporting fans. There are those who linger about the stands and bleachers who are die-hard maroon and white supporters.

But there are those who don't even know Eastern's colors are maroon and white. Long is looking to change that, and so far he's making a great effort.

Captivating changes

Long's recent tangle in bringing Eastern athletics into a new light is with the "Grand Slam the Stands" event April 8 at Turkey Hughes Field, as the baseball Colonels face the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.

The event will include prizes and contests — a World Wrestling Federation Pay-Per-View special giveaway for all you wrestling gurus out there.

But Long's vision of the athletics program of tomorrow doesn't stop there. Long is expected to build a new digital scoreboard at Roy Kidd Stadium — bringing advertisements from various companies with it.

Even the faithful Colonel is no match for Long's vision. Updating the Colonel logo and Eastern's athletics logos are also part of Long's plan. Watch out Colonel, Long just might break out the Bic and the Gillette shaving cream.

Other activities Long hopes to bring to the forefront are tailgating parties sponsored by the university and fireworks at nighttime football contests.

Finally, Eastern has found its stepping stone in the athletics department. For the longest time we had the Legos, but we didn't have the Lego-Maniac.

Maybe the task of bringing back school spirit is something of the past — a dream of some sort. Although, whether it's a dream or not, Long has set forth on a mission — impossible or not.

Let me be the first to say, thank you Mr. Long — thank you for bringing Eastern back into the running of other Division I athletic programs.

Our stepping stone has been crafted. Now, it's the responsibility of us all to give thanks by showing our support to Eastern at home athletic events.

So, let's play a game of truth or dare. Want to play? OK. I choose dare. What do I dare? I dare you, the reader, to go to an Eastern sporting event.

Tee Fore Two



Photos by Andrew Patterson/Progress

Junior Eric Willenbrink tees off during the Colonels' Spring Intercollegiate Tournament at Arlington Golf Course last weekend. Willenbrink finished second overall with his two-day total of 218, while the team also finished second overall.

Golfers place 2nd at Arlington invite



Sophomore James Milam blasts from a bunker at Arlington Golf Course during the Colonels' Spring Intercollegiate Tournament. The Colonels are competing in the Johnny Owens Invite this weekend.

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Even though men's golf coach Pat Stephens expected a win, his Colonels sliced just short of first place in the Eastern Kentucky University Spring Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend at Arlington Golf Course.

Youngstown State University won the two-day event with an overall score of 902, taking the trophy in Eastern's tournament. Nineteen teams competed for the invitational title.

"I don't feel like Youngstown State was better than we were — we just didn't have five consistent players playing well," Stephens said.

The Colonels finished second with a two-day total score of 904, while St. Louis University finished third. Ohio Valley Conference rivals Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Morehead State also finished in the top 10.

"The team played hard, but if they had played to their potential they could have ran away with it," Stephens said.

The teams had a practice round on Thursday before playing 36 holes Friday and finishing the tournament with 18 holes Saturday.

Junior Eric Willenbrink finished the two-day event in second shooting a two-over-par 218. Matt Kempe of Youngstown edged out Willenbrink and took first-place honors with his score of 216.

Playing as individuals, senior co-captain Mason Guy finished tied for sixth with Kory Neisen of Southern Illinois with an overall score of 223, while sophomore James Milam rounded out Eastern's top 10 finishers with an eighth-place tie against Sam Corden of Maryland-Baltimore.

Senior Andy Games finished tied for 12th against Morehead's Scott Penick, scoring 76, 76, 74 for an overall total of 226.

While the Colonels were contemplating on winning next season's Spring Tournament, coach Joni Stephens' women's golf team finished seventh overall in the Saluki Invitational at Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday.

See Golfers/Page B8

► Baseball

'Cat' aclysm

Eagle's pitching, defense top Cats 9-8

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

It took an Eagle, a Colonel and a Wildcat to decide Eastern's fate Tuesday against the University of Kentucky — luckily Eastern had two of the three.

Junior left-hander Corey Eagle held the Wildcats to a single run on three hits, while striking out six and walking four in the Colonels' 9-8 victory over Kentucky at Turkey Hughes Field.

"Plans were for Corey to go just five innings, but he was throwing so good we let him go one extra inning and that worked well," head baseball coach Jim Ward said to sports information. "We're going to bring him back Saturday against UT-Martin, so we pulled him after six."

The Colonels scored four runs in the first inning as junior first baseman Lee Chapman's three-run homer to left field

topped Eastern's scoring stretch, while an RBI double by center fielder Brad Sizemore brought in the other Eastern run. The Colonels turned their first triple play in over 20 years in the first inning.

The Wildcats scored a single run in the top of the second before the Colonels capitalized on Kentucky's starting pitcher Clint Kelley, for five more runs in the bottom of the third.

Chapman led Eastern in the hitting department going 4-4 and picked-up three RBIs, while J.D. Bussell and Sizemore added two hits each for the Colonels. With the victory, Eastern improved to 17-12 overall.

Jason Sharp earned Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week honors and extended his hitting streak to seven games as Eastern posted a 2-2 mark last week, including a win over OVC co-leader Austin Peay. The junior third baseman

See Eagle/Page B8



Third baseman Jason Sharp avoids Kentucky's Andy Green's tag at second base while watching the referee's call of safe. Sharp had one hit, one run and one RBI Tuesday against the Wildcats. Eastern's 9-8 win over Kentucky improved the team's record to 17-12 overall.

Andrew Patterson/Progress

Blaser leaves for position with KFEC

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern Kentucky University Director of Athletics Jeff Long announced Eastern Assistant Athletics Director Mike Blaser would leave his post at Eastern for an administrative position with the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center (KFEC) in Louisville.

KFEC, the sixth-largest public facility of its kind in the United States, has appointed Blaser as head of the sponsorship branch of the state agency.

Blaser, 38, is completing his fourth year at Eastern as assistant athletics director, overseeing the athletics department's marketing and promotions efforts, fund raising, sports information and ticket office operations.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Mike and his family. Mike has served Eastern well, and all of us wish him the best in his new position," Long said.

Blaser received both his bachelor and master's degrees from Eastern. He returned to Eastern in 1995 after serving two-and-a-half years at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas as director of athletics marketing and promotions.

"It has been a privilege to serve my alma mater these past three-and-one-half years," Blaser said. "Eastern has been a significant factor in my life. My most recent role at Eastern has provided the experience necessary to move my career forward. I am very appreciative for that opportunity."

Blaser will assume his new role at KFEC today.



Mike Blaser served as Eastern's assistant director of athletics for four years.

► Outdoor Track

Erdmann's Colonels collapse at N.C. Relays

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

The great outdoors got the best of Rick Erdmann's track team in the Colonels' appearance in the North Carolina State University Relays in Raleigh, N.C., last weekend.

Due to the severe cold weather, senior Sarah Blossom was rushed to a nearby hospital after her body temperature drastically fell.

"It was a nightmare," Erdmann said. "This was a weekend that I just wanted to forget."

Although Blossom recovered, the Colonels' streak of unfortunate luck did not stop with the single nightmarish encounter. Eastern's women's sprint medley relay team, which was the defending champion at the N.C. State Relays, dropped the baton during the match and finished with an overall time of 3:54.13.

"I wish we could have gotten the baton in the

See N.C. Relays/Page B8

► Softball



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Shortstop Kelly Swanson gloves a pass to second base while an opposing Morehead State player slides into the base. Eastern lost to Marshall in a twinbill Tuesday in Huntington, W. Va.

Thundering Herd sweep Colonels in doubleheader

BY DANIEL REINHART
Contributing writer

Scoring only one run in two losses against Marshall Tuesday, the Lady Colonels fell to 10-17 on the season.

The losses to the Thundering Herd were part of a mini-slump in which Eastern has lost two of its last three games. Seventh year coach Jane Worthington's team split two games in its own Eastern Invitational last weekend.

Against Marshall (15-10) Eastern had trouble getting hits. Marshall held its visitors to only three hits and one run in a 3-1 win. Pitcher Kristina Mahon threw a complete game for the Lady Colonels, but picked up the loss despite giving up no earned runs. Mahon's record dropped to 3-5 for the season.

In the second game, Eastern again picked up three hits but never crossed home plate posting the donut on the scoreboard. Keri

Eastern vs. Tennessee State
When: 1 p.m., Saturday
Where: Hood Field

Duncan got the loss surviving only two-and-one-thirds innings, giving up seven hits and four earned runs. The loss put Duncan's season record below .500 at 4-5. For the contests, the Lady Colonels were shut out for 13 consecutive innings.

But luckily for Worthington and the Lady Colonels, Hood Field was kinder to them. Eastern won the first game of its home invitational edging out Morehead State 3-2 in two extra innings.

The Lady Colonels came out hot scoring two runs in the first inning to jump ahead early. The runs came off catcher Kim Sarrazin's blast over the left field

fence driving in leadoff hitter Jill MacDonald who was on third.

But Morehead State would come back scoring two of its own runs in the top of the third.

The game remained a pitcher's duel throughout and the teams needed extra innings to decide the victor. In the bottom of the ninth, MacDonald singled in Renee LeBlanc from third base to win the game.

But Eastern's bats couldn't come through in the second game getting shut out 3-0. The Lady Colonels managed two hits compared to the visitor's eight.

The Lady Colonels will next entertain conference foes as April brings in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The doubleheaders start Saturday when Tennessee State comes to town, followed by Middle Tennessee Sunday and Tennessee Tech Wednesday.

► Tennis

Freshman April Dixon returns a serve by Western Carolina's Terry Jenn Youtz during the Lady Colonels outdoor opener last weekend at the Martin Hall tennis courts. Dixon won her match 6-4, 6-2.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Higgins' Lady Colonels backhand Western Carolina

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Western Carolina University was lookin' for love in all the wrong places, as Eastern's women's tennis team opened their outdoor tennis season with a 5-4 win over WCU Friday at the Martin Hall tennis courts.

Freshman Susan Ferguson, who took over the No. 1 singles spot, defeated Janie Wicklund 3-0, while the Lady Colonels' former No. 1 singles player, sophomore Tara Williams, racketed past Tara Livengood 6-4, 6-2.

Freshman April Dixon upset Terry Jenn Youtz 6-4, 6-2 in No. 3 singles action, while WCU defeated and earned points in the fourth, fifth and sixth single's seeds.

Ferguson and Dixon combined

their rackets for an 8-6 doubles victory over Wicklund and Livengood. Sophomore Sara Haney and Williams netted Eastern's winning point against Shelby Fitzpatrick and Youtz.

Emmy King and Kristen Sugg defeated sophomore Jennifer Goins and freshman Rachel Beaman 8-1 — giving WCU its last match point.

The Lady Colonels' 5-4 margin over WCU improved the team's overall record to 4-7.

The Lady Colonels will travel to Charleston, Ill., to face Ohio Valley Conference rivals Murray State and Eastern Illinois this weekend, hoping to improve upon the team's 0-1 OVC record.

"The team needs to work on its returns and serving style," said tennis head coach Tom Higgins.

Higgins' 1-12 men's tennis team will follow the Lady Colonels to Charleston and compete against the male counterpart of Eastern Illinois' tennis teams Friday.

Senior Adam Doyle leads the team with a 6-9 record at No. 1 singles, while Jamey Sellars follows with a 4-9 record at No. 3 singles. Doyle and Sellars are also leading the doubles category with a 9-7 record.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams have four contests remaining until the OVC Championships April 23-25.

The men's tennis team finished fourth in the OVC tourney last season, while the Lady Colonels finished 1-2 in the league tourney, good enough for seventh-place honors.

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We all got issues... just some of us get to write about them. **The Eastern Progress**



Third baseman Jason Sharp slides into second base while Kentucky's Andy Green attempts the tag-out during the Colonels' home contest Tuesday.

Eagle: Junior left-hander holds Kentucky to one run

From B6
batted .471 (8 for 17) with three doubles, three homers, six RBIs and six runs scored.
The Colonels salvaged the final contest of its three-game series with Austin Peay with an impressive performance by senior pitcher Eric Bess. The right-hander threw his second complete game of the season in the 11-2 win, striking out seven and walking one.
Two other Colonel players are in the midst of hitting streaks, as Chapman and senior catcher Joe Smith have hit safely in seven and six consecutive games, respectively.
The Colonels will host the Skyhawks of Tennessee-Martin in a doubleheader Friday and a single bill Saturday. The Skyhawks are ranked seventh in the OVC with a 1-2 conference record.

Eastern will face the Musketeers of Xavier (Ohio) Wednesday.
Ward's Colonels will return home and compete with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky April 8 in the Grand Slam the Stands event. The contest will feature more than just Colonel baseball — door prizes, entertainment and fast pitch contests will be available.
"The staff, players and I are really looking forward to it. I think this will create an atmosphere of excitement and make for a great day," Ward said in a press release from Eastern's athletics department.
Tanning bed visits, restaurant gift certificates and a World Wrestling Federation Pay-Per-View special will be given away.
The contest against Western Kentucky and the special events will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Turkey Hughes Field.

“Plans were for Corey to go just five innings, but he was throwing so good we let him go one extra inning and that worked well.”

Jim Ward, baseball coach



Junior left-hander Corey Eagle allowed a single run on three hits, while striking out six and walking four in six innings of pitching Tuesday against UK.

N.C. Relays: Dodsworth highlights Eastern's results

From B6
hands of Jamie King, but we dropped it," Erdmann said.
Although the women's sprint medley team didn't furnish a first-place trophy, freshman Kathy Dodsworth highlighted the women's team's efforts by taking sixth place for Eastern with a throw of 153 in the discus.
The women's 4x100-relay team placed eighth with a time of 47.50, while the 4x200-relay squad finished ninth out of 38 teams.
Senior Jamie King added to the women's overall performance, crossing the finish line sixth in the 800-meter run.
"The weather was real bad — it hurt some of the performances, but that wasn't why we didn't fare as well," Erdmann said.
On the men's side, the maroon and white runners' highest performance was in the sprint medley relay, pacing an 11th-place finish with an overall time of 3:27.99.



Sarah Blossom was hospitalized after her body temperature fell during the N.C. State Relays.

File photo/Progress

Golfers: Willenbrink earns second-place finish

From B6
Junior Michelle Biro finished tied for fourth with an overall score of 156 in the Saluki Invite. Sophomore Colleen Yaeger was Eastern's second top finisher with a 13th-place tie against Jennifer Martens of Creighton and Erin Shinafelt of Missouri.
The Colonels will compete in the Johnny Owens Invitational today through Saturday in Lexington, while the Lady Colonels will test their clubs at Arlington in the Lady Colonel Invitational Friday and Saturday.
Last season, coach Joni Stephens' women's golf team finished seventh overall at the Lady Colonel Invite.
The men's and women's golf teams will compete in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship April 16-18.
"The next couple of weeks are important," Pat Stephens said. "I need to find an ingredient for our third, fourth and fifth positions."

Colonels place 2nd at invitational

Finish	Scores
2 Eastern	
2 Eric Willenbrink	72 - 71 - 75
12 Andrew Games	76 - 76 - 74
26 Brad Morris	75 - 75 - 80
51 Brandon Tucker	83 - 79 - 73
65 Sam Covitz	82 - 75 - 80

Ladies finish 7th at Saluki Tourney

Finish	Scores
7 Eastern	
4 Michelle Biro	80 - 76
13 Colleen Yaeger	77 - 84
42 Kelli Wilson	88 - 87
71 Julie Bourne	101 - 82
76 Julie Estes	101 - 100

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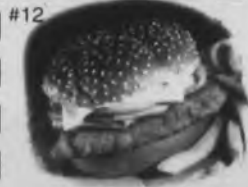
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