

4-8-1999

Eastern Progress - 08 Apr 1999

Eastern Kentucky University

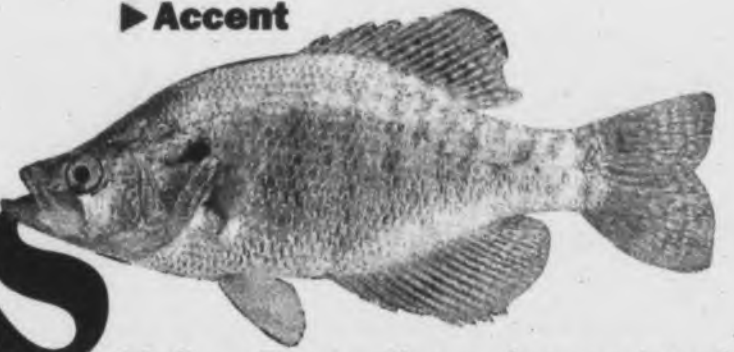
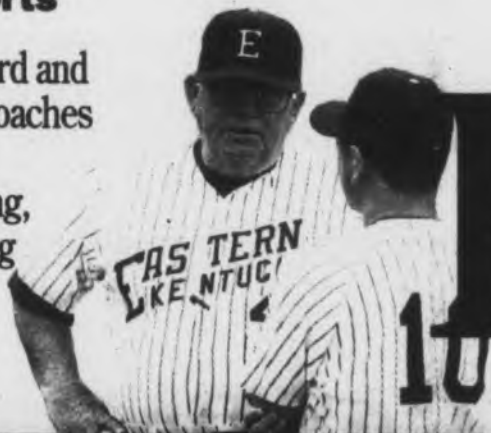
Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1998-99

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 08 Apr 1999" (1999). *Eastern Progress 1998-1999*. Paper 28.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1998-99/28

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1998-1999 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

Jim Ward and other coaches tackle coaching, teaching /B6



Madison County offers anglers a variety of waters, species to cure spring fever/B1

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Volume 107, 16 pages, April 1, 1999

Deans In Hand

 5 Gary Cordner Law Enforcement	 5 David Gale Health Sciences	 5 Dominick Hart Arts and Sciences	 5 Kenneth Henson* Education	 5 Robert Rogow Business and Technology
---------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	--	------------------------------------	---

Eastern's flush pared down to full house

Phase one of reorganization deals deans a new hand

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

While April 1 is known to many as April Fool's Day, the buzz on campus that day was that the name had been changed. It was referred to as "Black Thursday."

That is the day President Robert Kustra announced the reorganization of the university from nine colleges to five. It was also the day seven people in administrative positions found out they would no longer have those positions effective July 1.

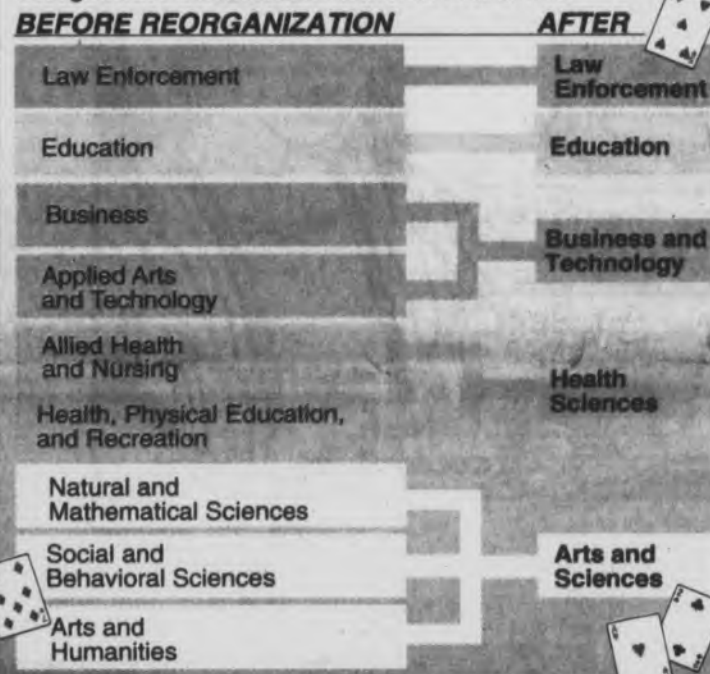
"To the last person, they've committed themselves to making sure EKU continues to do well," Kustra said. "That doesn't mean they would have done it (reorganization) exactly the way I did it."



Kustra announced his reorganization plan in a memo April 1.

Splitting the deck

In the first round of reorganization, Eastern's previous nine colleges have been shuffled into a handful of five.



See Reorganization/A6

Amy Campbell/Progress

Deans Discarded

 4 Don Baitch Natural and Math. Sciences	 4 Robert Baugh Health, P.E., Recreation & Athletics	 4 Glen Kleine Applied Arts and Technology	 4 Dan Robinette Arts and Humanities	 4 Vance Wisenbaker Social and Behavioral Sciences
--	--	--	--	--

*Kenneth Henson announced his resignation as dean earlier this year. A search is underway for his replacement.

Student found dead on campus

Commonwealth Hall resident's body found early Monday morning

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

A Commonwealth Hall resident was found dead outside his residence hall early Monday morning.

Wendell David Harris, a freshman from Stanton, was discovered outside Commonwealth Hall on the Tom Samuels Track side at about 6:10 Monday morning.

Harris was a Commonwealth Hall resident who lived on the 11th floor. He is suspected to have fallen from his dorm room on that floor.

The initial call came in at about 6:15 a.m. Harris was found by students Gregory Aaron Duvall and Colby Pitt who were going to Begley Building to work out.

"I asked Colby if he saw what was right in front of us," Duvall said.

Pitt and Duvall pointed out what they saw to a Commonwealth Hall employee who was coming to unlock the doors and she called campus police.

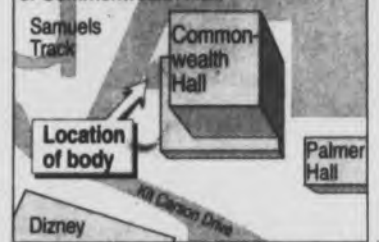
Duvall walked around to investigate closer.

"It was a body. We thought it was a mannequin or something," Duvall said.

Duvall said it was still pretty

Tragic scene

The body of David Harris was found early Sunday morning on the east side of Commonwealth Hall.



Amy Campbell/Progress

dark outside, but it appeared that Harris was lying about 10 to 15 feet away from the doors. There is a concrete abutment, or porch roof, that covers the front of the doors on that side of Commonwealth Hall and Harris was lying outside of that, according to Duvall.

He said Harris was dressed in boxer shorts.

"I'm sure he had to fall because there was a broken branch lying beside him," Duvall said.

Harris would have had to have traveled quite a few feet to clear that abutment.

"If you want to do something like that, I guess you could do it,"

See Student/A8

► Faculty senate

Delay placed on evaluations

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

Since November, faculty senate has focused most of its attention on solving the problem of grade inflation here at Eastern. In doing this, motions to implement a plus/minus grading system, grade indexing and a "course report" for each term were passed. Monday, another motion was passed to fight grade inflation.

The motion before faculty senate Monday was to place a moratorium, or delay, on the use of IDEA forms or departmental equivalents for a period of at least three years for the purposes of merit pay, tenure and promotion decisions starting in the year

2000. IDEA forms are the teacher evaluation forms students fill out at the end of each semester.

The motion, after debate about the length of time the IDEA reports should stay off the record, was passed by a standing vote of 29 to 13.

The rationale behind the motion is based on a study that indicated many faculty at various college campuses feel professors who are easy graders get better evaluations from students than those who grade harder.

Since student evaluations play an important role in determining merit pay and tenure for teachers, the idea is that teachers have pressure to give better grades,

See Delay/A8

► Inside

- Accent B1
- Activities B5
- Arts B3
- Classifieds A4
- Perspective A2, 3
- Police Beat A4
- Sports B6-8
- What's On Tap B2

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 78
Low: 55
Conditions:
Cloudy

FRI: 72, Thunderstorms
SAT: 80, Partly cloudy
SUN: 71, Windy

► Reminder

Campuswide room changes begin by appointment Monday in Housing office.

► MWF week

Student elections offer 'Chris' choice

Chris Pace is running for Student Association president, and doesn't want to be confused with his opponent, Chris Rice.



By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

Chris Pace and Chris Rice want to make sure you don't mix them up.

Neither of the two candidates for student body president are looking for confusion because of their similar names at the voting booths on Tuesday.

"That could be a problem if people get those two confused," said Pace, who is the speaker pro-tem of student senate.

The voting will be held in the Fountain Food Court near the meditation chapel. It's part of Spring Fling, a get together and awareness session for campus organizations sponsored by the student association.

Noel Cox, elections chair for student senate, said holding the elections

during Spring Fling helps with turnout. The event features a DJ, games and booths for many of the campus organizations.

"Hopefully, we'll have a lot of people," Cox said. Voting lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., "just like Spring Fling," she said.

Ballots are already available with the two presidential candidates and the 33 Student Association candidates, plus space for write-ins. There should also be actual voting booths this year, which Cox said will make tabulating the results easier.

Pace, along with vice presidential candidate Rodney Toliver, and Rice, student rights chair of the student senate, with Neil Fedders, have both been very busy campaigning.

"I think the executive candidate will be a tight race," Cox said.

Both candidates have platforms with overlapping themes.

On Pace's agenda is improving the quality of the food in the Fountain Food Court and campus cafeterias, parking, campus securi-

ty and Greek housing.

"We want to get Greek housing done and we want to get it done with no cost to independent students," Pace said.

Rice said he plans to work on food services also, on First Weekend, on an extension of campus buildings hours (he passed an act to change the hours for Begley Building), and campus security.

Rice feels his record as a student senator and his more than two years of experience on senate speak for his qualifications.

"I feel like with my experience with the senate I'm the best candidate for the job," Rice said.

Pace said that the reason he's running for president is

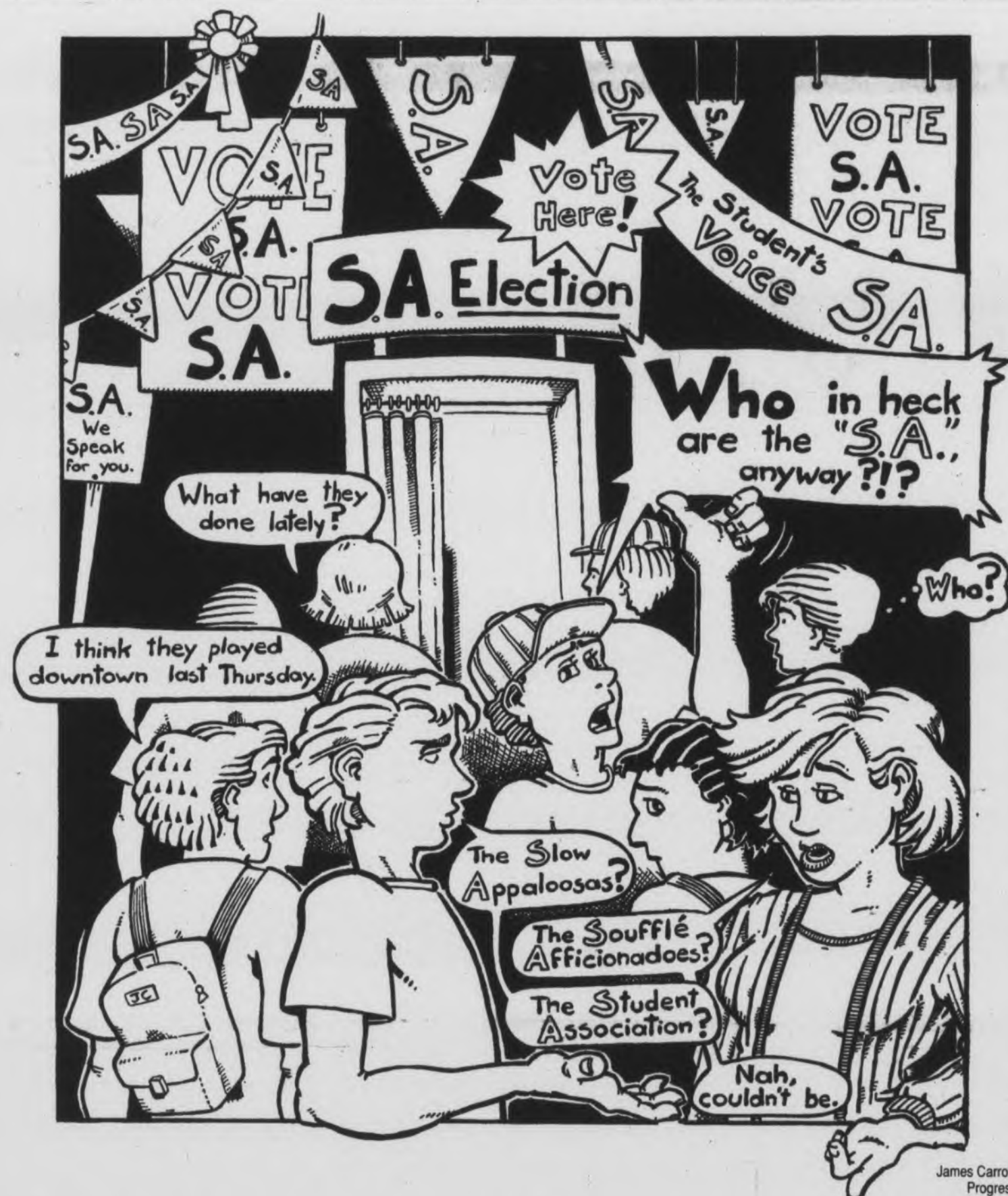
See Elections/A8

Chris Rice is running for Student Association president on his record as a student senator.



Photos by Don Knight/Progress

Perspective



James Carroll/Progress

CASTING YOUR VOTE

It's not about who has student offices; it's about how they use them

Exercising your right to vote by taking the time to choose the right leader for your situation is hard to do. You have to find out all the facts, investigate the politics of each candidate and finally choose who you think would make the best leader.

Members of Student Association are asking you to make that same kind of commitment for its upcoming elections. The senators of Eastern's student body want you to come out and vote for students to represent you in university matters.

The only problem is students may have an especially hard time with their decision because Student Association has produced a low amount of legislation and publicity this semester.

Students will be hard pressed to remember to vote when Tuesday rolls around because senators have done little significant work.

Student senate did pass a motion to change the hours at Begley Gym. The hours were not extended, simply shifted to a more appropriate time span.

Another resolution that began in spring 1998 came to fruition in spring 1999. An ad hoc committee's recommendation for a student/faculty/staff wellness center reached the Board of Regents this semester after almost a year of red tape.

But other than these examples, motions passed or brought up by Student Association have been few and far between.

Adam Back, president of Student Association, has been vocal in faculty senate meetings about the plus/minus grading system and how it would adversely affect students.

But no legislation has been written to formally try to stop its implementation. How seriously should students take the group of students who are supposed to represent them when even senators don't seem to take their jobs seriously?

With all the time it takes to effectively decide for whom to vote in an election, students should get as much out of their decision as they put into it.

Right now, time and trust are being wasted.

Students trust their elected representatives to represent them well once they are placed in office, but this semester this has not happened.

If student senators demand time and dedication from students by expecting them to vote, students should expect a healthy return on their investment.

Investing that time and dedication is essential to a constructive student body, but doing something with it is even more important.

Reorganizing Eastern will improve education

The honeymoon is over. After less than a year on the job, President Robert Kustra is making the most significant changes of his tenure.

Last week, Kustra announced phase one of his plan to reorganize the colleges at Eastern.

The plan will reduce the number of colleges at Eastern from nine to five.

His plans are sure to ruffle the feathers of some of the administration and send others packing. But it's about time some of the fat was trimmed from Eastern's administration.

There will be an estimated savings of \$500,000 now that Eastern has four fewer deans to pay.

Plans for spending the savings include improving the freshman

experience and reducing class sizes at Eastern, both of which are important goals for the university.

The road of change will no doubt be a rocky one. But the new outline of the colleges isn't set in stone. If faculty in a department don't like their new home, they can ask the vice president for academic affairs for a different one when the position is filled this summer.

For a long time now Eastern has drifted away from putting students first. Kustra's move to reorganize is a step in the right direction. It will allow for the university's resources to be more efficiently distributed. The new money should be used to give students more bang for their buck.

Plans for a wellness center for

students and a revamping of the general education system at Eastern are also steps in the right direction.

But in order to keep Eastern headed in the direction of becoming more student-oriented, Kustra should also consider improving the quality of student housing and moving university-owned vehicles across the bypass and out of the prime parking places in the center of campus.

Students are Eastern's customers and should be valued like any business values its customers. That means providing outstanding service.

The reorganization will cause some people to lose their jobs. But in the long run the quality of education at Eastern will be improved.

Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Awareness Day for the Americans with Disabilities Act is April 13. To raise a little awareness, we sent Progress graphics edi-

tor Amy Campbell out to find what students on campus thought ADA stands for. No, it's not American Dental Association.

BURT BUCHER



Hometown: Richmond Major: Printmaking Year: Junior

There's a lot of things, but practically Anti-Dating Association?

CHARLES WAGNER



Hometown: Lexington Major: Horticulture Year: Senior

That's one more than 87. Oh, not 88, ADA. Almost Dead Association? Artist's Deformation Association?

ZAK PARKER



Hometown: Stanford Major: Art education Year: Senior

Artist's Diploma Association?

MEGAN MULLOY

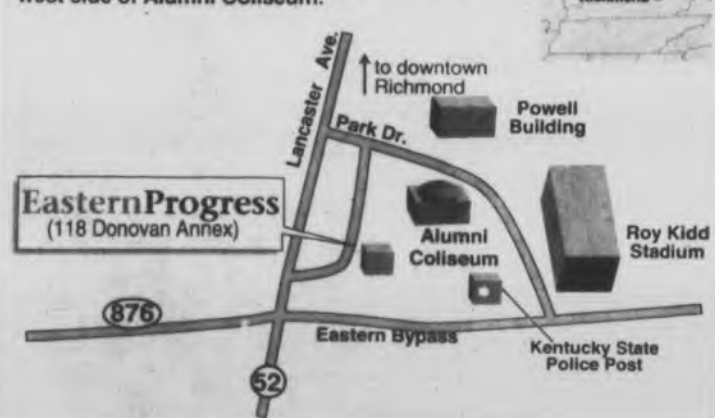


Hometown: Falmouth Major: Graphic design Year: Junior

American Drug Association?

Where to find us

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



How to reach us

Phone: (606) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@acs.eku.edu | Fax: (606) 622-2354

To report a story or idea

News
Dena Tackett, 622-1872

Activities
Tonya Gambrel, 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.

The Eastern Progress

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

Alyssa Bramlage | Editor

Don Knight | Managing editor

Andrea DeCamp, Shannon Lewis | Copy editors

James Carroll, Michael Age | Staff artists

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1061-6324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

'Big Black' deserves better future than coal



PAUL FLETCHER
Appalachian
Voice

Fletcher is a sophomore journalism major from Waco and arts editor for the Progress.

When I dreamed of Appalachia, it was dreams that had to die/coal trains, wailing banjos, frailing sounds escaping in the night...The face of Appalachia, she was changing that's for sure

— Julie Miller, from "Face of Appalachia"

The local residents affectionately refer to her as "Big Black." She rises 4,139 feet above the Cumberland River Valley floor, but coal operators want to shorten her by about 400 feet.

She contains 110 square miles of surface area and covers 70,000 acres. She is home to many endangered species, but coal operators have continued to rape her since the turn of the century.

Now they want to blow her top clean off.

She lay cold and dead the day I drove to her summit last fall. She was preparing herself for another winter,

quite possibly her last winter completely intact.

All she and her Harlan County neighbors want is to be left alone by the coal industry.

They don't need any more contaminated water supplies, mudslides and houses knocked off foundations due to blasting in strip mines. They've had all that since the 1920s.

The current crisis facing the good folks of Harlan County is the proposed use of a mining technique called MTR, mountaintop removal, an extremely effective method of mining in which mountaintops are blasted and bulldozed off to expose veins of coal.

The residue is then dumped into adjacent valleys and hollows in a process called valley fill.

This method is being discussed as an option for mining on Black Mountain.

Coal operators say MTR is the only means available for mining coal at a profit.

If the MTR method is used, the summit of the mountain could be reduced by as much as 410 feet — the law permits removal of up to 10 percent of the height of a peak.

What coal operators need to understand is the importance of the mountain. It is a crucial piece of not only Harlan County heritage and history, but Kentucky heritage and history as well.

It would be an embarrassment to this state to tear down Black Mountain.

The eastern Kentucky coal mining industry is a catch-22 situation. Mining destroys the land, ruins water supplies and exploits the people.

But the industry has also kept many hungry babies fed. My wife's family was raised on money from mine payrolls, but black lung also killed her grandfather.

Black lung is only one of the many health hazards related to this industry, but my space in this week's paper is too limited to discuss them all.

Black Mountain's demise began just after the Civil War, when slick-talking northern land speculators came to the region looking for fuel sources to further enhance northern industry.

Dirt poor farmers, who didn't know of the riches contained underneath their ground, were delighted to sell their land for more money than they could make in a lifetime of farming.

Then they were forced to go to work in the mines for the same people who had swindled them out of their land.

This led to a sense of alienation and repression still felt today in eastern Kentucky. It has also led to the stereotypes still prevalent today.

You know how we flatlanders think mountain folk are a bunch of dumb, uneducated hillbillies. Well, I've met some damn fine (and intelligent) uneducated hillbillies I'm proud to call my friends.

It seems no one is looking to the future. What is going to happen to eastern Kentucky in 35 years when, according to experts, the coal supply runs out?

Eastern Kentucky will just lie there, never to be returned to her original state. And the coal barons, with their bank accounts full of treasure, will leave faster than they came 100 years ago. But they'll be leaving in cars and planes paid for by Kentucky miners.

The future of eastern Kentucky relies on more than hauling out all the coal. Economic provisions need to be made to protect our eastern Kentucky neighbors. They have been exploited and stereotyped far too long.

Saving Black Mountain would be a good starting point. Black Mountain is important to our state and our people. All of our people.

Don't tear it down.

Restructuring does not keep Eastern traditions



CAROL BAUGH
Your turn

Baugh is a professor in the nursing baccalaureate program.

As a 20-year faculty member of Eastern Kentucky University and wife of a dismissed dean, I believe President Robert Kustra's "organizational restructuring" last week could better be termed the "April Fool's Day Massacre."

One by one on April 1, seven of our deans (professors Batch, Baugh, Culross, Falkenburg, Kleine, Robinette and Wisenbaker) who have served Eastern for approximately 30 years, were methodically called to the president's office and told they would no longer be serving as dean on this campus.

These people were put in those positions with the support of faculty, chairs and past administration with years of experience. A president who has been here less than one year removed them and, as I understand it, the only academic experience he has is that of adjunct faculty.

This showed a total lack of respect for Eastern and the traditions for which we have stood.

It is obvious he believes there was not much "right" about this university. It is interesting that vice presidents have "gotten the call" to return to teaching or retire since his arrival.

With no vice president of academic affairs in existence and the elimination of seven deans, it is obvious our academic infrastructure has been left totally vulnerable.

It's hard to believe he wants to "strengthen our commitment to a strong liberal arts program" by combining three colleges which had experienced and well-qualified leadership into one extremely large unit with the chair of English as head administrator.

I have utmost respect for Dominick Hart and have enjoyed working with him, but it would seem more advantageous to place one of the experienced deans in this position.

This restructuring, according to Kustra, will save the university \$500,000. Obviously the administrative salary increment of these deans is more like \$100,000, so the remaining savings must be from the administrative assistants and secretaries. This is not congruent with the statement that "every effort will be made to reassign support staff affected by

this reorganization."

Phase II of the "reorganization" involves "appropriate locations of certain units and considers other logical groupings of departments and programs during the upcoming academic year."

I fear this process will be accomplished in the same way the college restructuring was. Some unknowns will advise the president in making these decisions, and our chairs will be called to his office to learn of their fate and that of the faculty.

Realizing this fact should cause us to be very careful as we develop post-tenure review processes. The faculty needs to have control over potential outcomes of this process.

However, we must look on the bright side. We now have a full-time athletic director and an additional assistant athletic director, are searching for a new strength coach and have renovated some of the athletic offices. We have tent parties sponsored by the president before every home football game and, of course, have relieved four head coaches of their teaching responsibilities so they could devote their full energy to coaching.

Unfortunately, with all this, we had the lowest attendance on record for the football season and the worst season on record for men's basketball.

I have a problem supporting our athletic programs to the best of our ability. My husband was a part-time athletic director, and I know it is a full-time job. He was, and is, very supportive of our athletic programs and with him I have always been proud to cheer for our teams.

But to say we are reorganizing or downsizing our academic structure to obtain monies for the "freshman year experience and retention efforts" is very misleading and condescending. We as faculty are smart enough to know there is a general fund and this new president has hit it hard, and it hasn't been on academics.

As several of my colleagues have stated, "these are dark times for EKU." We, who have loved Eastern for decades, only hope we can survive these chaotic times and again hold our heads high and be proud to be a part of Eastern Kentucky University!

Media Web sites make it easy to stay current



LISA MOORE
Technology

Moore is a graduate student and coordinator of ResNet.

It's very easy to keep up-to-date if you're on the Internet. There are many sites that give viewers general news and other sites that give more specific news regarding a particular topic, such as education or technology.

Most media outlets have branched off into cyberspace as a way for more people to see their products. Most network news shows have Web sites, newspapers offer cyber versions of their print product and radio stations have sites that provide more information about upcoming events or entertainers.

Weekly papers are more likely to update during the week if a big game happened after deadline. Semi-weekly papers can let people know a big verdict if the paper has gone to print before the jury decides. And daily newspapers can offer a more detailed story on the Web if the paper went to press before the full story was in.

These national sites will help you keep up with current events as they happen around the world, not just in Kentucky.

The Associated Press
<http://www.ap.org/>

They have sections such as "The Wire," which is the breaking news site of their Web page.

ABC NEWS.com
<http://abcnews.go.com/>

CNN
<http://www.cnn.com/>

The Wall Street Journal
<http://www.wsj.com/>

Education Week
<http://www.edweek.org/>

E! Online
<http://www.eonline.com/>

SciNews-MedNews
<http://www.newswise.com/menu-

sm.htm>

ESPN.com
<http://espn.go.com/>

Would you just like some good news? Try <http://www.positivepress.com/>

Or, how about something weird? Give this site a try: <http://www.newssoft-hewird.com/>

Some sources that are like Yahoo! for the news include:

News365
<http://www.News365.com/>

LinxNet News
<http://www.linxnet.com/>

► Letters

Crucial election coming up

The time to select a new student body president at Eastern is here once again. This should be a crucial election — more important than any election in recent years.

Today there are many changes in the works at Eastern. A plus/minus grading system is being proposed. Greek housing is apparently on the way, several departments are being reorganized, residence halls are being torn down and existing halls are changing their status. There are also the same old problems that have plagued the campus for years.

Parking is a huge money racket with men and women in green suits scavenging the university at all hours of the day looking to write tickets and tow cars. Crossing from Lancaster parking lot to campus remains one of the most dangerous enterprises in Richmond. And how about those 18-year-old students who are old enough to vote and join the Army, but are not given enough responsibility to choose where they live. They are forced to live under rules seemingly designed for adolescents rather than adults.

Given all of these changes and existing problems, it is crucial that the students at Eastern make their voices heard!

Chris Pace and Rodney Tolliver are the candidates who will ensure that this happens.

The Pace/Tolliver team is the only ticket in town that offers some diversity. Rather than representing one segment of the university or even one organization, Pace and Tolliver have the ability to cover the spectrum.

Pace is an independent while Tolliver is a Greek. This in itself is extremely important. We must ensure that one organization or one segment of students does not

take over. Instead, we need variety.

Furthermore, after having numerous conversations with the two, I am convinced they want meaningful change. Rather than being a rubber stamp for the administration, they want to ensure that the students have their say.

The most impressive proposal I have heard from either side was the Pace/Tolliver plan to have regular student meetings to get the students involved.

You have a choice Tuesday. You can choose to keep things the same or you can choose a change. If you want a change, then go to Powell Building with your student I.D. Tuesday and cast your vote for the Pace/Tolliver ticket.

They will give Eastern students a voice.

Johnathan C. Gay
Senior political science major

Public safety employees offend two students

My name is Jon Adams and I am a sophomore here at Eastern. A friend and I have had to deal with Eastern's department of public safety, and I would like to respond to a few incidents.

First of all, the employees involved with public safety are rude.

Anytime I — and most people I know — call Brewer Building, it's like pulling teeth to get a straight or polite answer out of them. Talking to them in person is not much better.

On Good Friday, my friend and I were filling out a form in Brewer Building when a woman walked in the door and complained to the parking desk workers about how she had been attending a service at the Catholic Newman Center.

She had only been parked for a little while and still received a parking ticket.

She did not think that was fair because she had no place else to park and she was merely "going to church."

They told her it didn't matter and she said she would not be the only one complaining about it. Then she left.

Now, whether she was right or wrong, I am not at liberty to say. What we did notice was that after the woman left, the employees at the parking desk began to say things like, "Oooh, she was going to church..."

It was very obvious from their laughter that they were openly making fun of her. We were shocked. They are employees of Eastern. Aren't they supposed to be professionals?

They seemed to be no better than young teen-agers gossiping and humiliating someone they didn't even know. It was absurd.

It was after this that my friend and I noticed a sign posted at the desk.

It stated KRS 525.060. It read: A person is guilty of disorderly conduct when in a public place and with intent to cause public inconvenience, annoyance, or alarm or wantonly creating a risk thereof, when he: ■ makes unreasonable noise, ■ creates hazardous or physically offensive conditions without legitimate purpose.

Annoyance? Unreasonable noise? An offensive condition?

Perhaps the employees should study this sign for themselves. The parking situations are difficult enough on campus without having to deal with "adults" like this.

Sincerely,
Jon Adams and a fellow fed-up student

University Book & Supply Store



UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY

At EKU It's UBS!



1090 Lancaster Road

BOOK BUY IS OPEN

STORE HOURS: MON - FRI 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. / SAT 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Now Accepting Applications

Apollo Pizza

Welcome Back!

Fast Free Delivery

Call

623-0330

Dine-In Special

Hot Subs and Steak Hoagies

Pizza Sub... pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, onions, cheese & Sauce

Sausage Sub... mild Italian sausage, cheese and 2 vegetable toppings

Meatball Sub... sauce & mozzarella cheese

Ham & Cheese... ham, mozzarella cheese, sauce and 2 vegetable toppings

A-1 Steak Hoogie... steak, mozzarella cheese, onions, mushrooms & steak sauce

Western Hoogie... steak, mozzarella cheese, onions, green peppers, & Bar-B-Q

Italian Steak Hoogie... steak pizza sauce, mozzarella cheese, onions & mushrooms

Bacon Cheddar Steak Hoogie... steak, bacon, cheddar cheese, onions

Sides

Garden & Chef salads
Baked Spaghetti, Garlic breadsticks, Cheddar Fries, Mozzarella Stix, Jalapeno Poppers, Deep Fried Mushrooms, BQ Wings, Hot & Spicy Wings and Italian Wings, Cheese Bread, Frito Lay Chips

Beverages

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, 7Up, Rootbeer, Milkshakes & Anheiser Busch Beers

Toppings

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Ham, Pineapple, Bacon, Italian Sausage, Green Peppers, Jalapeno Peppers, Hot Banana Peppers, Ground Beef, Black and Green Olives

<p>\$10.80 Lg BQ Chicken Pizza A Blend of Cheddar & Mozzarella Cheese, Onions, Green Pepper, Chicken & BQ Sauce. *Price includes State Sales Tax Expires 4/30/99</p>	<p>Party Pizza Special \$15.25 20" Party Pizza with 2 toppings Cut in about 30 squares *Price includes State Sales Tax Expires 4/30/99</p>
<p>Large 14" Thin Crust Pizza Special \$8.60 Large One topping Pizza *Price includes State Sales Tax Expires 4/30/99</p>	<p>Hoogie Special \$6.95 Steak & Hoogie & Cheddar Fries *Price includes State Sales Tax Expires 4/30/99</p>
<p>Pizza Sub Special \$6.25 Pizza Sub; Garlic Stix & 32 oz Soft Drink *Price includes State Sales Tax Expires 4/30/99</p>	<p>Sub & Salad \$5.95 Your choice of a Pizza Sub; Sausage Sub; Ham & Cheese or a Meatball Sub *Price includes State Sales Tax Expires 4/30/99</p>

Registration runs until Aug. 28

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Registration for fall '99 semester will stretch until Aug. 28. Registration for intersession and summer is also available. Students can either register in person in Combs Building, Room 218 if they have a signed registration form from their faculty adviser, or by calling the Colonel Connection after conferring with their faculty adviser for a RAC (registration access code) number. Both methods require students to meet with their advisers and work

out a schedule. Advising will run to April 30. Registration center administrative assistant Loretta Leszczynski said students should think about their schedules before advising. "The adviser tells them what classes to take, but it's up to them (the student) to figure out the whole schedule," Leszczynski said. Leszczynski also advises students to be prepared when registering and have options if a class is filled. "That speeds the process for them — not to be blocked into just one special schedule, so if

something doesn't work out then they have something else they can do," Leszczynski said. The registration schedule is broken down by categories. All graduate students and undergraduate students with 49 hours or more can register through Monday. Graduate students and undergraduate students with more than 17 hours can register from Tuesday through the 16th. All graduate and undergraduate students can register on or after April 19. The order of these categories is determined by students' last name.

Briefs

Martin Dining Hall closing for semester

Martin Dining Hall will close for the semester Friday. The cafeteria is closing because of a lack of employees, said Stephen Shattuck, manager of Top Floor Powell Cafeteria. The dining hall only has 38 full-time employees, he added. "We're consolidating our operations," Shattuck said. He is unsure whether the cafeteria will be open next semester.

Two educators receive professorships

Two members of Eastern's faculty received ECU Foundation Professorships, the university's highest honor for teaching that is awarded annually by the ECU Foundation. The two-year professorship provides an additional salary supplement for each recipient.

Steven Falkenberg, professor of psychology, and Donald Greenwell, acting chair of the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science, received the awards. Falkenberg has been at Eastern since 1974 and Greenwell has been with the university since 1980.

All full-time tenured members of faculty are eligible for the award. Selection is made by a committee composed of faculty, students

and administrative staff representatives. Thirty-five professors have been honored for teaching excellence by the ECU Foundation since 1988.

Blood Drive Tuesday and Wednesday

The office of student development, student association, CenterBoard, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Delta Tau and the Residence Hall Association are sponsoring a blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the lounge of Powell Building.

Receptions unsure for May 8 graduation

Eastern's spring commencement program will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 8 at Hanger Field. Individual college receptions are being planned.

President Robert Kustra said a proposal is being sent to him to have every candidate for a degree to walk across the stage and receive the materials from him and Jim Gilbert, chair of the Board of Regents.

Kustra said he is considering the idea, but will take into consideration the time that will add on to the ceremony. Kustra said if extensive time is added, he will

reject the idea. Also, Kustra has invited General Colin Powell to speak at the ceremony. He said he was told that it may be too late for Powell's schedule this year, but maybe next year. Kustra has still not heard from Powell's office.

Higher education teleconference Friday

The office of academic affairs and research will present the second of three teleconferences on issues in higher education, "The Senior Year: Where Dreams and Realities Converge," from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday in Crabbe Library, Room 108.

Because each of the participants will receive a packet of materials, registration is required. The teleconference is limited to 120 participants. To register, contact Bill Davig at 622-4971 or e-mail <cbodavig2@acs.eku.edu>, or Jim Fisher at 622-1091 or e-mail at <busfish@acs.eku.edu>.

Tickets on sale Monday for play

Tickets will be sold noon to 4 p.m. Monday through April 23 at the box office for "How I Learned to Drive." The cost is \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. nightly April 21 through 24 in Gifford Theatre.

Compiled by Shawn Hopkins

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

April 2 Michael Ray Fackler Jr., 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Troy L. Meadows, 18, Russell Springs, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a suspended operator's license.

April 1 Timothy J. Noyes, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with 2nd degree criminal trespassing, 4th degree assault, resisting arrest and alcohol intoxication.

Justin R. Kaiser, 19, Ft. Mitchell, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael A. Johannemahn, 19, Lakeside Park, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ryan J. Kendall, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

John Daugherty, 36, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of drugs.

Bruce Bonar, Model Lab School, reported a domestic dispute in Model Lab School.

March 31 John Craft reported an explosion outside his Palmer Hall window. Investigators found the remnants of an explosive device made out of a soda bottle. This was the fourth reported explosion in the area within a 24 hour period. No witnesses saw the planting of the bomb.

Glenn Rainey, McCreary Hall, reported a burglary in McCreary Hall Room 118.

Richard Vance said computer equipment was stolen from the room.

March 30 Tonya Chism reported that someone had set fire to a bulletin board on the fifth floor of Clay Hall.

Jeremy M. Price, 19, Shepherdsville, was charged with possession of marijuana after police entered his room to investigate a possible gunshot.

March 29 Lisa Daniels reported a fire on the fifth floor of Clay Hall. Someone had set fire to a bulletin board on the floor.

Progress Classifieds

HELP WANTED...

Hall's on the River: Now accepting applications for Busboys, Servers, Hostess, Dishwashers and Kitchen Prep. Apply in person at 1225 Athens' Boonesboro Rd. (606)527-6620 E.O.E.

Lifeguards, Coaches, Swim Instructors. USA Pools, Inc. is now hiring in Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Nashville, Atlanta, and all surrounding areas. Top Party at Country Clubs, Neighborhoods, Resorts, & Parks. Call Today! (502)254-5551 or (888)357-POOL.

Construction help needed. Part-time until summer (12-20 hrs), full-time summer hours. Call (606)263-1174 for more information.

Immediate openings in Lexington and surrounding areas. Government contracts full + part time. Flexible schedules. Call Jennifer or Tonya at 255-3522.

Richmond Place Retirement Community (located in Lexington off of Exit 104) is currently hiring for dining room servers. We offer excellent hours and schedules to meet your needs. Work from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and still have time for extracurricular activities. Apply in person to: 3051 Rio Dosa Dr. (across from Charter Ridge Hospital), Mon-Sat 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. or call (606)269-6308. E.O.E. Drug Free Workplace

Summer Jobs!!! Love the Outdoors? Want to work with children? Cumberland Valley Camps in Tennessee offer competitive salaries, room & board, fabulous programs and a chance to do something positive with your summer. Call Dawn Strunk (800)395-5318 ext. 252 or email gscouts@edge.net

Need a mechanic!!! Brake work, engine work. Done 20 years experience. Student Discounts. Call for free estimate 623-7335.

Nationwide careers in Law Enforcement. Free brochure call 317-842-7889

FREE RADIO + \$1250! Fundraiser open! to student groups & organizations. Earn \$3-\$5 per Visa/MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65 www.ocmconcepts.com

Adventure Center in-WV seeks local part-time rep, generous commission. Outdoor enthusiasts recommended. Send resume to e-mail address: rep@aceraft.com or fax to (304)469-3053.

Now hiring clerks part-time and full-time, 1st and 2nd shifts. Apply in person at Dairy Mart in Southern Hills Plaza or 229 N. Second Street!

LOOK! Sorry we couldn't take your call, MaBell dropped the ball. Come the work, get to study. Dial the phone, call your buddy. Call 408-5471 ask for Matt.

Earn up to \$540/hour! Call 1-800-214-6199 now for your free info!

Assistance with childcare needed! Part-time nanny needed for 4 1/2 year old, 20 month old, and newborn. Assistance may also include help with the family laundry and/or light house-keeping. Hours will vary and will average 10-15 per week. Previous experience with children and references required. Salary is negotiable. Please call 624-5213.

Light Delivery Drivers needed. Know area and have own car. Opportunity to earn up to \$12/hour. 625-0925

FOR RENT... One, two and three bedroom apartments and town houses. Call Hager Rental at 623-8482.

Nice one-bedroom apartment close to By-Pass and campus. \$335/month including utilities. Security deposit. Sorry, no pets. 623-7547.

One-Bedroom Apt. - Kitchen, Bath - Utilities paid. Near ECU - for only \$250 per month. Call 623-2019.

Room for rent in three-bedroom house on Old Richmond Road (US25). 15 minutes from Lexington or Richmond. \$375/month. All utilities included. Call 606-263-7845

BIRTHDAYS... Happy Birthday Shawn Hopkins! From the Progress staff.

Classifieds
\$2 for 10 words, \$4 for 20 words, etc. Place your ad with us for the next issue. Call 622-1881 before noon Monday.

SKYDIVE!
Train and jump same day. State of the art square parachutes. 30 years of operation. (606) 245-4342 or (502) 348-9521.

VINCENT FISTER, INC.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVING COMPANY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

HAS

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR
MOVER'S HELPERS
PACKERS & DRIVERS

HONEST, CLEAN-CUT, & DEPENDABLE

EXCELLENT PAY & END OF SUMMER BONUS

CONNIE @ 1-800-477-0429

COUNSELORS needed for high impact, experiential based, outdoor treatment program. Positions are LIVE-IN, require a BS in the Behavioral Science area. The individual who is successful in this position enjoys working with troubled youth in an OUTDOOR setting. Excellent starting salary, career ladder, full benefit package and paid vacation. **Send resume:** Janie Russell, Three Springs, PO Box 20, Trenton, AL 35774 Tel (256) 776-2503 ext. 233

SUMMER CAMP
Counselors & Instructors for the #1 private co-ed youth recreation/sports camp located in the beautiful cool mountains of Western North Carolina. Over 25 activities, including all sports, water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art, horseback, Go-karts, Riffery, Drama, Wave Runners, golf and more. 6/15 to 8/16... earn \$1350-\$1750 plus room, meals, laundry & great fun!!! Non-smokers call for brochure/application: 800-832-5539 anytime! or email CCPinewood@aol.com

Rent a 2-Bedroom Apt. & Receive \$100 off your first month's rent!

Offer expires 4/30/99

Call today! **623-1090**

450 N. Keeneland Drive Richmond
www.towneprop.com/northridge

NORTHRIDGE APARTMENTS

Professionally managed by Towne Properties Asset Management Company

- Clubhouse
- Swimming Pool, Fitness Center, Tennis Court
- Spacious Floor Plans
- Fully Equipped Kitchens w/ dishwasher
- W/D Connections & Mini-Blinds
- Fireplaces & Central Air
- Only 25 minutes from downtown Lexington

WIN A FREE SWEATSHIRT

firstgear
CUSTOM SPORTSWEAR

Be the first to come down to first gear and answer the question correctly. Located on the corner of First and Main.

What was Jonny Applesseed's real name?

Last week's answer: Alan Freed
Last week's winner: none

(One win per customer, per semester.)

PRE-PAID PHONE CARDS

6.9¢

PER MINUTE

Pink Cadillac Car Wash

612 Eastern Bypass
Richmond, KY 40475

Golden Brown Fantail Shrimp

Madison Garden

152 N Madison Ave. 623-9720

WCW PRESENTS

The Good. The Bad.

WCW WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

The Showdown.

Somebody's Gettin' Dusted!
SUNDAY, APRIL 11TH 1999

\$29.95 before show \$34.95 day of show

WCW LIVE 8 p.m.

623-6163

WCW WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
A Time Warner Company

We all have issues, only some of us are brave enough to write about them.

If you have a Your Turn or a Letter To The Editor, send them to us by Monday at noon.

The Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex
622-1881

Aloe - Herb Body Wrap

Diet Center
The weight loss professionals.
630 Big Hill Avenue Suite #3
623-4400

MTWF 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
*Lunch break everyday 3-3:30 p.m.

Don't Get Caught With Empty Pockets!

CHECK EXCHANGE
NEED QUICK CASH?

\$5 OFF
Your Next Payday Advance

Some restrictions apply.
\$100 minimum transaction.
One per visit with coupon only.
Expires 5-08-99.

University Shopping Center
Near Social Security Office
623-1199

Spring Is In the Air

For all your Spring gift giving needs

- Graduations
- Weddings
- Mother's Day
- Showers

Spring into Stoneworth for the finest in Custom Embroidery.

Stoneworth Shirt Co. 623-6852
Richmond Mall Mon - Sat 10-9 Sun 1-9

► Residence Hall Association

Candidates run unopposed

BY DENA TACKETT
News editor

Residence Hall Association's elections will be a breeze for Chris Bullins and Stacia Chenoweth April 19. They won't be nervous, their hands won't sweat, no butterflies will invade their stomachs and they won't even have to count the ballots. They are the only pair running for RHA president and vice president, respectively.

Although election day won't be very nerve-racking for the pair, Bullins said he is still nervous about the position.

"It doesn't make it any less nervous because there is a lot of responsibility with being uncontested," he said. "All eyes are on you for success."

Bullins is the policy chair for RHA. He has been in RHA for one-and-a-half years; he was pro-



Bullins now serves as policy chair for RHA.



Chenoweth is president of Westside area council

grams chair from August to December 1997, worked with the Eastside Area Council as treasurer from August 1997 to May 1998 and was a resident assistant representative to area council from January to May 1997.

Chenoweth got involved with RHA in the fall of '97. She was secretary for the Westside Area Council that fall and has been

president since the following spring. She has also served on policy and programs committees in RHA.

At RHA's meeting Monday, nominations were approved for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The next step for the hopefuls is to present a five-minute speech at the Monday meeting.

"They will speak about why they think they are the best candidate and what they see happening in RHA next year," said Jo Ann Wilder, vice president of RHA.

Although the deadline passed for president and vice president nominations, members of RHA can still nominate people for secretary and treasurer up until the Monday meeting.

"If they wait until then, they have to be prepared to deliver the five-minute speech then," Wilder said.

The candidates for secretary now are Mike Barnes and Mary Ann Kerns. The only nominee for treasurer is Stephanie Carrell.

Candidates are not permitted to campaign until after the Monday meeting. Elections will be held April 19 in the residence halls in each area that house the majority of residents.

In the Quad area, a voting box will be in Clay Hall. In the Westside Area, it will be in McGregor Hall and in the Eastside it will be in Commonwealth Hall. Dupree Hall will have the voting box for the Central Towers Area, both Telford and Walters will have voting boxes for the Northside Area, and O'Donnell and Keene halls will have one for the Southside Area.

Wilder said the areas that have more than one location for voting is due to the distance between the halls in the area.

Breakfast
Hot Biscuits & Gravy
Lunch
Your favorite
Brazier Burgers,
Chicken sandwiches
& Hot Dogs
any way you like 'em!



WE ALWAYS
Have your favorite
Blizzards
Banana Splits
Sundaes
& Delicious
TREATS

We Support the Eastern Colonels!



Clip this coupon
Save 50¢ on a Banana Split/ Peanut Buster Parfait

Good for up to 4 persons per visit. Not valid with any other offer.

Big Hill Avenue
624-0481

131 N. Keeneland Dr.
623-3625

Locally owned and operated

Flip Fridays possible with Banner

BY DENA TACKETT
News editor

Students at Western Kentucky University received good news last month when the committee evaluating the Banner software program found a small college in Missouri who adopted the year 2000 software and kept the alternating Friday schedule.

Eastern, on the other hand, is set in its decision to abandon flip Fridays.

"It is my understanding that it was not a decision that was made here, but a lot of folks involved in the process made the decision," said Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs. "The decision to abandon flip Fridays has been made."

Whitlock said the reason Eastern isn't considering trying to modify the Banner Student program, which affects not only flip Fridays, but also registration and other aspects that deal with students, is because it will weaken the program.

"Every modification you make takes away lots of functionality

and features," Whitlock said. "You lose a lot of power in the system."

Jefferson College in Missouri found a way to get around the problem.

"The alternative they chose was to actually program in the dates for every class session," said Cheryl Chambless, administrative director at Western. "That is very labor intensive."

Chambless said doing that made the schedule bulletin many times bigger, but for a small college, such as Jefferson, it doesn't matter because the school doesn't have as many class sessions as a school the size of Western or Eastern.

The committee at Western is studying the issue now, Chambless said.

"There are lots of things to consider now," she said. "Is it feasible to hire someone to reprogram Banner? We don't know the answer to that, yet."

Chambless said the committee doesn't know how much it would cost to reprogram Banner.

"When we started, there were just not many schools that had flip Fridays," she said. "I don't think it

occurred to the programmers."

There are a variety of ways to get around Banner and keep flip Fridays, Whitlock said. An extra day could be created, like Saturday, where all the classes on Friday of a Tuesday-Thursday-Friday week would be listed as being on Saturday in the program.

Another option is to divide Friday up, with the top half of the hour designated to one class and the bottom half to another.

"You can lie to the system," Whitlock said. "You can put something in and modify it to the point that you lie to it."

The Banner committee is still looking into the type of scheduling which will take the place of the existing flip Friday schedule.

The traditional scheduling exists of Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes lasting 50 minutes and Tuesday-Thursday classes running 75 minutes.

The main decision is the length of time between the classes.

The committee proposed two different schedules, one with 15 minutes between classes and the

"Every modification you make takes away lots of functionality and feature."

Doug Whitlock,
vice president of
administrative affairs
on reprogramming
Banner

other with only 10, which is what most colleges and universities in the state utilize.

These options were sent to Rita Davis, acting dean of academic affairs, who will then send them to the Council of Deans to discuss at its next meeting. The council will then make the decision of what type of scheduling will be implemented.

You can be a chiropractic physician in five years.

Why settle for anything less?

The time is right to learn more about a rewarding and fulfilling career as a doctor of chiropractic. Greater emphasis is being placed on preventive care and non-invasive health methods in today's modern health-care system. In five academic years, you can graduate with a doctorate and be licensed to practice anywhere in the U.S. and Canada.

Known for academic excellence, Logan College is on the cutting edge of curriculum innovations. In addition to offering a quality clinical program, Logan provides value-added business management training. This gives graduating practitioners a winning edge with better leadership and practice enhancement skills.

Logan College of Chiropractic is now accepting applications. Write, call or check our Internet Website for a free descriptive brochure and admission kit.



EARN A DEGREE WITH A FUTURE

<http://www.logan.edu>
1-800-533-9210

LOGAN
COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

1851 Schoettler Road • Chesterfield, MO 63006-1065
Phone: 314-227-2100 • Fax: 314-207-2425 • E-Mail: loganadm@logan.edu
An Equal Opportunity Institution of Higher Education

1st EKV FIRST WEEKEND

FRI, APR 16 • SAT, APR 17 • SUN, APR 18

Looking for an excuse to stay on campus next weekend?

GOODIE MOB

In concert

*Also 4 Comedians
Friday, April 16,
8 PM, Alumni Coliseum
EKU Students in advance \$8.00
Non student \$13.00
After Party, 11PM-2AM (\$5)*

- Tethered Hot
- Air Balloon Rides
- Spring Football Scrimmage
- Sunday Brunch (small charge)

- Spotlight Bowling with DJ
- Astrology (Entertainment)
- Laser Tag
- Numerology (Entertainment)
- Psychic Readings (Entertainment)
- Casino Night (slight charge)

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

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

April 18, 1998
7-10 p.m.
Powell Lobby

CASINO

to benefit United Way

NIGHT

\$3 admission = \$3,000 play money & 6 free BINGO cards

\$5 admission = \$10,000 play money & 10 free BINGO cards

Auction starts at 9:15 p.m.:
TVs, VCRs, Answering Machines, Telephones, CD Players & Camping Equipment

Co-Sponsored by: First Weekend Committee, University Centerboard, Panhellenic, IFC, & Greek Weekend Committee

Reorganization: Five colleges remain

From the front

Phase one of the reorganization calls for three colleges to be merged into one college of arts and sciences, two to create the college of business and technology, two to create the college of allied health and nursing and the colleges of education and law enforcement would stay the same.

The reorganization is a result of a study conducted since December by Joe Schwendeman, who served as a consultant to President Kustra. Schwendeman interviewed approximately 250 faculty and administrators throughout campus to gather information on how the university could be restructured.

"I didn't take a poll," Schwendeman said. "I approached it trying to find out what kind of different concerns they had."

Kustra said he met with Schwendeman every Tuesday morning since December to talk about what he was finding out from interviewing the faculty. Kustra said he put together an outline and showed it to Schwendeman who then analyzed the savings.

The savings, as Kustra and Schwendeman predict, will average \$500,000 a year. That money will go to the freshman year experience, retention and the faculty initiative for a Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

"We are refocusing on ways to work more direct with students who come here," Kustra said. "The idea is that on most campuses there exists a place for faculty to keep up to date on the latest teaching strategies."

The \$500,000, Kustra said, will come from the seven positions being cut from the university. Although the deans were given an opportunity to return to teaching, the salaries would be reduced.

Each of the seven positions being eliminated have an annual salary of over \$90,000, Kustra said. The university uses what it calls a "step down procedure" to determine what an employee's salary will be when he or she moves from an administrative position back to the classroom.

College of Arts and Sciences

The college of arts and humanities, social and behavioral sciences and natural and mathematics sciences merged to become the new college of arts and sciences.

Dan Robinette, dean of the college of arts and humanities; Vance Wisenbaker, dean of the college of social and behavioral sciences; and Don Batch, dean of the college of natural and mathematics sciences were all informed Thursday that their positions were being eliminated.

Wisenbaker and Batch didn't comment. Robinette didn't return calls.

Dominick Hart, chair of the English department, was named acting dean of the new college. Hart will fill the position for a year as acting dean and then a national search will be conducted to fill the position permanently.

The college will also have an associate dean position which Kustra said will be filled by the dean.

"I think an associate dean has to be the choice of the dean," he said. "That is someone who is going to work very closely with the dean."

Kustra said this college is the only one that was budgeted to receive an associate dean, which was figured into the cost savings.

"I strongly encourage internal reorganization efforts across the board, though," Kustra said.

College of Business and Technology

The college of applied arts and technology will merge with the college of business to form the new college of business and technology. Robert Rogow, dean of the college of business, will become dean of the new college while Glen Kleine, dean of the college of applied arts and technology, will lose his position.

Kleine didn't return any calls for comment.

Rogow headed a major reconstruction of the college of business last year when one of the departments moved to a different college.

"Rogow did a reorganization of his own in the college of business," Kustra said. "I think that is exactly the way it needs to be done in the entire university."

College of Health Sciences

The college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics (HPERA) will merge with the college of allied health and nursing to create the new college of health sciences.

Bob Baugh, dean of the college of HPERA, will lose his position, while David Gale, dean of the college of allied health and nursing, will become dean of the new college.

Baugh, who has been at Eastern for 29 years, said he does plan right now to stay on with the university and teach. Baugh came to the university as associate professor of health education. He said he doesn't agree with the way the reorganization was done.

"I hope the reorganization will be beneficial," he said. "I'm having trouble now understanding the way it was done. There is always a need for reconstruction, but it could be better planned than this one."

Administrative changes

When the reorganization comes into effect in July, the new chief academic officer will have been chosen and in office. The

title provost will be added onto the old title of vice president for academic affairs.

Kustra said the title provost was added on by the consultants Baker, Parker and Associates out of Atlanta who are helping the committee find the new vice president.

"The title has been in higher education forever," Kustra said. "(Baker's) thought was by making it a stronger title, you add credibility to the job in addition to the clear distinction of the duties, and it may help with recruitment."

In addition to the new provost and vice president for academic affairs, two associate vice president for academic affairs positions were created.

The associate vice president for planning and program coordination will be Libby Wachtel. Wachtel joined Eastern's faculty in the fall of 1975.

In 1994, Wachtel left Eastern to work as the state's commissioner of mental health and retardation in Frankfort. She remained on Eastern's faculty, though.

Wachtel announced her resignation in March to return to Eastern and it will be effective June 30.

"My current position is challenging, but I am excited about coming back to town," she said. "I'm excited to be part of Kustra's team. He, I know, has looked very hard at the reorganization and the best way to go into the 21st century."

Kustra said Wachtel was appointed to the position. There was no search or interviews, but he said she came highly recommended by those on the administrative council.

Wachtel will be in charge of graduate school, institutional research, extended programs, libraries, grants and contracts, women's studies, natural areas, cooperative education, honors program, EELI and TRIO programs.

The other position is the associate vice president for enrollment management, which will be filled by Rita Davis, acting vice president for academic affairs.

Davis will be responsible for admissions, registrar, advising and testing, student financial assistance, international education and orientation programs.

Virginia Falkenberg, dean of graduate studies and research, will lose that position. She would not return several calls for comment.

Kustra said he hopes Falkenberg will stay on with the university as a spokesperson and official representative to the Southern Board.

Jack Culross, dean of academic support and undergraduate studies, will also lose his position. He said he has only had a few days to think about it, but will more than likely return to teaching.

"I don't really know what the thinking was with the reorganization, but I think a creation of a position focusing on enrollment management



Andrea Brown/Progress

President Robert Kustra addressed faculty senate Monday to explain his reorganization plan. He instituted phase one of his plan April 1.

will be good for the university."

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, will be responsible for intramural athletics and current wellness service programs and Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs, will be responsible for media resources.

Also, academic computing and telecommunications services, administrative information services and printing and mail services will merge into a division within administrative affairs called information technology and delivery services. Jim Keith will be responsible for this unit.

Phase two of the reorganization

Phase two of Kustra's reorganization is where the departments inside the colleges have a chance to realign themselves. They can petition to move to another college.

Although it is called phase two, there is no start or finish time for it to be completed.

"If a department is interested in doing it sooner than later, I don't see why the process can't begin," Kustra said.

One department, the department of mass communications, voted last week to move to the college of arts and sciences instead of being placed in the college of business and technology.

When the new provost and vice president for academic affairs comes to office in July, he or she will make the move official.

Kustra addresses faculty senate

Kustra addressed faculty senate Monday to explain the reasons for the reorganization. He also apologized for everyone not receiving the information in the mail Friday and seeing it first in the newspaper.

"Nothing ever works out the way you plan it and this is no exception to that rule," Kustra said.

He wanted everyone to get the memo in the mail Friday, but a glitch in the system, and it being Good Friday, caused many not to get it. Kustra did say he told everyone who was affected by the reorganization in person, though, besides Vance Wisenbaker, who was out of town and Kustra spoke with him early Thursday.

Kustra told the senate about when he was being interviewed during the presidential search. He said one of the deans looked at him and asked if he thought there were too many of them.

"I didn't want to answer that question," he joked. Then he told them of how he has seen many of them concerned about the lack of resources at Eastern.

Kustra feels this reorganization will help gain those resources.

"It is time for us to stand up in terms of what we need," he told the senate. "The math classes are too large and it's not that we don't have the brains, it's that we don't have the bucks. If we're going to make a commitment to the students, let's make it."

Western chief leaves bad memories

BY DENA TACKETT
News editor

After 23 years at Western Kentucky University, the campus police chief left March 31 to come to the Department of Criminal Justice Training (DOCJT) at Eastern. As he leaves his alma mater, he is also leaving behind memories of an incident that shook Western's campus.

Horace Johnson, who began his job with DOCJT April 1, was involved in a settlement at Western where a police lieutenant, Terry Blanton, was paid off by Western to not file a complaint after disciplinary actions were taken against him by the university.

Johnson, along with Western President Gary Ransdell, campus police officer Major Ed Wilson and Blanton, signed a settlement which enables Blanton to continue to get his annual salary of \$30,441 for two years and maintain all benefits of the job. All he has to do is keep quiet.

Johnson could not comment on the settlement.

The position is a new one created by DOCJT. Johnson will be working with the Peace Officers Professional Standards (POPS) Act, making sure sheriff's departments and their executives are in compliance with that law.

Johnson will also be enforcing the Carry Concealed Weapons law, insuring the people teaching those courses are in compliance with that law. He said he would also have some duties with the incentive pay fund, but isn't sure what they will be yet.

Johnson said he decided to apply for the job because Western had a 20-year retirement plan. Since he had been there 23 years, he wanted something new.

"I always liked new things," Johnson said. "When I started at Western, their program was only two years old and I got to watch it grow and develop. I hope to do the same here."

The rivalry between Western and Eastern doesn't bother Johnson much. He said he didn't care where he was as long as it was in Kentucky.

"One of the guys in the interview said I would have to lose some of that Western loyalty," Johnson joked. "I have a few credits from Eastern, though, so I have a few ties with you guys."

Johnson said he was looking forward to working with Tom Lindquist, director of public safety. The two have known each other since the mid-'80s, Johnson said.

<p>NAPOLI Home of the Foldover and 12" Super Sub</p> <p>200 S. Second St ~ Suite 12 Richmond 624-0333</p>	<p>FREE DELIVERY 10" 1 Item Deep Dish Sicilian \$5.00</p> <p>NAPOLI PIZZA Richmond - 624-0333</p>	<p>FREE DELIVERY 12" Sub \$4.25</p> <p>Pizza Zesty Meatball Turkey BLT Ham & Cheese Vegetable Steak & Cheese</p> <p>NAPOLI PIZZA Richmond - 624-0333</p>	<p>FREE DELIVERY 10" Foldover \$5.00</p> <p>Pizza Zesty Meatball Taco BLT Ham & Cheese Vegetable Cheeseburger</p> <p>NAPOLI PIZZA Richmond - 624-0333</p>
<p>FREE DELIVERY \$5.00 Lg Lasagna Dinner</p> <p>12" garlic bread & side salad</p> <p>NAPOLI PIZZA Richmond - 624-0333</p>	<p>FREE DELIVERY Bucket of Spaghetti w/ 12" garlic bread \$5.00</p> <p>NAPOLI PIZZA Richmond - 624-0333</p>	<p>FREE DELIVERY 6" SUB \$2.25</p> <p>Pizza Zesty Meatball Turkey BLT Ham & Cheese Vegetable Steak & Cheese</p> <p>NAPOLI PIZZA Richmond - 624-0333</p>	<p>FREE DELIVERY Lg. Napoli SALAD \$3.25</p> <p>NAPOLI PIZZA Richmond - 624-0333</p>

Free Delivery Area Limited

Had MONO Recently?

Sick of being sick?
This will make you feel better!
If you've had mono in the last 30 days, you could get \$50 for donating plasma.

Call 624-9815
or stop by
SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

292 South Second St.

Grand Slam

when:
Thursday, April 8, 3:30 p.m.
where:
EKU Colonel Baseball Field
why:
Because we're gonna beat WKU
(and because you can win cool stuff)
how much \$:
zip, zilch, nothin', nada it's free!

Prizes will be given to the group with the best attendance, the person with the fastest pitch, and the lucky fans with the winning ticket!

The Stands

We Don't Sell Bread and Produce!

We Just Make Great Pictures.
Come in and See the Difference.

Picture Perfect Photo
FAST PHOTO LAB AND STUDIO

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

Rape Crisis Center offers hope, comfort

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

Women and men who report being raped often face a surprising reaction. Instead of support, they can be met with distrust, harassment and counter-allegations. Coming forward with their charges becomes very difficult, with little support available.

That support is what Jessica McNaboe, a former public relations major at Eastern, and the Madison County branch of the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center attempt to offer.

"We work with rape victims. We offer them a variety of services (such as) crisis counseling, long-term therapy. We will go to court with our clients if they want us to. We will accompany them to the hospital," McNaboe said.

McNaboe said it's harder for rape victims to receive support than those they accuse. Once a rape allegation is made, the accused's family and friends can rally around him or her. Because their names are kept anonymous, the accuser often attempts to tell as few people as possible.

Kentucky's 1997 crime report lists 13 rapes for Madison County. One of those was reported at Eastern.

So far in 1999, Eastern has had one report of rape, and has also seen the continuation of a report

of sex abuse against former Eastern student Kenny Clark in December of '98.

The Madison County branch of the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center has been open for a year-and-a-half. The rape crisis center is located in Richmond in a location that is kept secret to protect the anonymity of the people that come to them.

To get in contact with the center, McNaboe said that all someone needs to do is call.

McNaboe said after the initial call, how far to go with the process is up to who makes the report.

"We don't make decisions for them, we offer our services," McNaboe said. "If she called, or if he called, because men are victims too, then we'll set up a time for counseling and then we'll go from there."

Both the rape and sex abuse cases at Eastern were plead down to disorderly conduct in Madison County district court.

McNaboe said often the rape accuser is involved in the decision.

"Going through the court system is very difficult. Telling her story over and over again, living with this, knowing that today she's got to go meet someone else from the court system. It can get very difficult and very trying. Sometimes it's easier to agree to some kind of plea, just to get

some closure," McNaboe said. "Only about 7 percent of rape victims will ever see their perpetrator get any jail time."

McNaboe is the only one working in the office now, although she works in concert with the rape crisis center in Lexington and is looking for help.

Volunteers would wear a pager and accompany rape clients to the hospital.

McNaboe said it was important to explain to women what is involved in the hospital examination, especially the rape kit, which she said can be "very invasive."

Rape kits involve taking swabs, photos and hair samples among other things. McNaboe said that to do this, it was best the volunteer be female.

"That's not sexist, that's just what we found," McNaboe said.

McNaboe is still seeking male volunteers to keep in reserve in case someone, probably a man, asks for a man to accompany them.

Other restrictions are that the volunteer must be 21, have reliable transportation and be able to be on-call at odd hours.

Volunteers can also participate in education programs that the crisis center and McNaboe provide.

Everything done at the Madison County office is free of charge, and it can be reached at 1-800-656-Hope or 625-0213.

Student workers compete for employee of year honors

By MICHAEL ROY
Contributing writer

Hard work has paid off for Bryan Makinen, big time.

Makinen was awarded the Student Employee of the Year award at a banquet last night in Brock Auditorium.

The banquet was the centerpiece of Student Employment Week, which is designed to honor student workers for their hard work.

Makinen, an industrial safety/risk management major from Richmond, works in the safety and health office in Million House. He was nominated for the award by Lawrence Westbrook, safety coordinator of the office. In addition to Westbrook, others feel Makinen is a valuable asset.

"He is an excellent worker," said Connie Howe, senior clerk at

the division of public safety. Howe also said Makinen "feels very honored" to be nominated with other students.

Makinen has worked as a safety and health inspector in the office for three years. He helps with fire drills and checking buildings for safety reasons, Howe said.

Makinen was one of several who was nominated for the award by faculty members.

The reason for the award is to recognize students who "have gone above and beyond" what is expected, said Claudia McCormick, director of the student employment office.

McCormick said the students are chosen by sending out a blanket letter that said Student Employment Week is coming. The letter then asks faculty to nominate students who work hard.

Criteria for nominations are left to the individual departments.

The nominees were a combination of work study and institutional students.

After the nominees are picked, a committee meets and each representative reads letters written by the nominees.

Makinen received dinner for two from O'Charley's and an individual plaque with his name on it. He also has his name engraved on a plaque with past winners.

Beyond the banquet, departments are left to honor their students on their own.

Limited funds don't allow for anything else, McCormick said.

She urges faculty to honor students in their own way.

"They can acknowledge the students themselves," McCormick said.

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

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.

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.

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

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

St. Stephen Newman Center 405 University Drive 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$16 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.

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

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.

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

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.

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.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. For information call: 623-4614 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.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 & Pr 7 p.m.

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.

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.

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

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.



Founded in 1984. Richmond's Oldest Computer Store

PC Systems
"We Have Seen The Future, And It Works!"
Local Internet Service Provider <http://www.pcsystems.net>

P6350PII	P3450
Did you know your business can have a web site on the internet for as little as \$29.95/month? Call 624-3400 for details.	Intel Pentium® II 350MHz Processor with MMX™ Technology *15" SVGA Color Monitor .28dp (13.8" Viewable Area) *8GB Hard Drive *8MB AGP Video *32MB RAM Expandable to 256 MB *Mini Tower or Desktop Case *Internal 56k Voice/Fax/Modem *104 Keyboard *Mouse & Pad *Genuine SoundBlaster PCI 128 Audio *Internal 40x CD-ROM Drive *Stereo Speakers *Software Titles Including: *Microsoft® Windows 98 *McAfee VirusScan *Microsoft Home Productivity Pack: (Works/Money/Encarta/Picture It Express)
Intel Pentium® III 450MHz Processor with MMX Technology *17" SVGA Color Monitor .28dp (15.8" Viewable Area) *10GB Hard Drive *8MB AGP Video *64MB RAM Expandable to 256 MB *Mini Tower or Desktop Case *Internal 56k Voice/Fax/Modem* *104 Keyboard *Mouse & Pad *Genuine SoundBlaster PCI 128 Audio *Internal 40x CD-ROM Drive *Stereo Speakers *Software Titles Including: *Microsoft® Windows 98 *McAfee VirusScan *Microsoft Works Suite 99: (Works/Money/Encarta/Calendar/Studio Graphics/Outgoing/Expense/Street)	2 Year Warranty on CPU & 3 Year Warranty on Monitor \$1,299. \$1,889.

Why Customers Buy Computers From PC Systems

- Founded in 1984, our company is stable, our products are reliable & our prices are competitive.
- Local technical support •Fast reliable honest service •Excellent reputation for expert advice
- One business day turnaround on warranty repairs or loaner.
- Free installation on hardware upgrades purchased from PC Systems (\$60/hr. value)
- Our computers are custom built & serviced in Richmond. •Our computers use standard parts.
- PC Systems of Kentucky is part of a national chain of computer stores.
- 90 days interest free financing available (on approved credit).

So What Are You Waiting For? Stop By And Check Out The PC Systems Difference!
461 Eastern By-Pass•Shopper's Village•Richmond, KY•(606)624-5000

Share those Easter Memories with Someone Special... After Easter Reprint Special... 20¢ per reprint

35 mm or 110 color negatives only

April 8th - 15th
APS Reprints only 25¢ per print

WAL★MART

1 HOUR PHOTO

Upscale Consignment/New

*** Features ***

Golden MANNEQUIN.

- Ann Klein
- Ann Taylor
- Carole Little
- Ellen Tracy

- Jones New York
- Kasper
- Liz Claiborne
- much, much more

Designer Labels For Less

624-8331

Southern Hills Plaza, Richmond

Chris Rodney Pace/Tolliver

"Let's give all students a voice."

The Pace/Tolliver Plan

- Improve Student Parking
- Better Food & Cleaner Facilities
- Enrich Campus Life

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 13

BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D.

GO EKU!

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu
117 Donovan Annex 622-1881

▶ AD INDEX
Apollo's A3
Arizona Jack's B5
Athletic Office A6
Big Lou's B3
Botany Bay B5
Camp Pinewood A4
Captain D's B3
Cellular One A8
Check Exchange A4
Church Directory A7
CKBC B2
Dairy Queen A5
Delta Zeta A8
Discover Card B4
First Gear A4
Food Services B2
FrontierVision A4
Gift Box B5
Golden Mannequin A7
ICC B5
Insurance Society B7
KY Connect A8, B2
Logan College A5
Madison Garden A4, B2
Mall Movies B2
Merle Norman B8
Napoli Pizza A6
Ohio Valley Ed. B7
Paradise Pets B3
PC Systems A7
Pi Beta Phi B5
Picture Perfect A6
Pink Flamingo A4
Pizza Hut B3
Recordsmith B4
Sera-Tec A6, B5
Skydiving A4
Sonny's BBQ B4
Stoneworth A4
Student Development A5
Subway B3
Three Springs A4
Town Properties A4
UBS A3
University Cinemas B2
Vincent Fister A4
Wal-Mart Photo A7

Elections: Students have a choice this semester

From the front

to affect change.

"I've always thought you can't complain if you don't participate. If you want something to change, sometimes you have to take initiative," Pace said. "My agenda is to give all students a voice."

Pace said this means involving more groups and more people in student senate.

"We've got 45 people on student senate. We've got 15,000 students," Pace said.

Rice also feels that diversity is important. He's happy with the fact that more groups such as the Black Student Union and the Residence Hall Association are getting representatives in student senate.

"I think this past senate is the most diverse group we've ever seen," Rice said.

Those running for senator are also looking to get their voice heard.

Jessica Humphrey, a senior psychology major from Winchester, is one of 33 students running for student senator.

"I just want to make a difference in a way," Humphrey said. "I see some people doing it just having great opportunities to



Rodney Tolliver is running for vice president with Chris Pace.



Neil Fedders is running for vice president with Chris Rice.

make a difference on campus."

As to her agenda, Humphrey said she is particularly interested in getting emergency phones on campus.

Pace and Rice stress they are running for president to serve and represent students.

"Student involvement is the main thing. The student senate should be open to the students," Pace said.

Rice offers a similar objective.

"I just want the students to know that I would be extremely open to any of their ideas," Rice said.

Just try to keep the names straight.

Delay: Faculty senate places moratorium on IDEA

From the front

adding to the problem of grade inflation.

The study showed that 32 percent of responding faculty acknowledged that grades influence evaluations, while that percentage rose to 42 percent when only nontenured faculty were surveyed.

The motion was to remove student evaluations from a teacher's record for three years. The evaluations would still be administered during those years, but only for the good of the teacher.

Some senators expressed the desire to do away with the IDEA forms all together and some wanted only to replace them, but passed the motion anyway.

Only one of the five motions presented to faculty senate by the ad hoc committee on grade inflation failed.

The motion was to change the criteria for graduation with honors and membership on the dean's list to a percentage-based system rather than the current system used.

The other motion before senate Monday, which would have placed a nine-hour limit

credit awarded for workplace training, was postponed for the second time.

The motion was first postponed at faculty senate's March 1 meeting.

The motion was divided into two procedures.

Procedure one, credit for training programs, was passed at the March meeting.

Procedure two was postponed because senators couldn't agree on the limit of credit hours given for occupational experiences.

The motion called for a nine-hour limit for upper and lower division coursework.

After more debate on the total number of hours offered, senators voted to postpone the motion until its September meeting when there should be some rationale to the limit.

Also discussed at the meeting were elections, which will be held in May. Nominations were taken for senate chair.

Those nominated for the position were John Harley, professor of biological sciences; Bob Miller, professor of curriculum and instruction; and Phyllis Murray, assistant professor of health education.

Student: Two residents discover body Monday morning

From the front

Duvall said.

Duvall said he didn't know Harris.

Madison County Coroner Jimmy Cornelison confirmed Harris probably fell from his window, saying the injuries were consistent with a fall. Cornelison said as of now they are considering those injuries the cause of death.

"There's no reason to suspect his death was caused by anything other than the fall," Cornelison said.

The toxicology report will not be ready for another four to six weeks.

Cornelison also said his findings were preliminary, and what's in the final autopsy report could tell a different story.

He said if there was anything suspicious or not evident in the first report that was found in the final, "that's when you start looking behind the trees."

"For what reason he fell, I don't know, you don't know, nobody knows," Cornelison said.

Matthew Ratliff, a criminal justice major from Williamsburg, is also a resident of Commonwealth Hall. He said he woke up to see the Harris' body being removed at about 9 a.m.

"It's sad. I don't know why anybody would want to jump," Ratliff said.

Eastern officials were reluctant to make any official statements about the death.

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, met with Harris' family a few hours after the body was discovered. Myers would



Brian Simms/Progress

A student's body was found on the sidewalk outside of Commonwealth Hall, above.

make no official comment except to say this was a "sad situation."

John Stauffer, area coordinator at Commonwealth Hall, refused to comment about the incident.

Public safety director Tom Lindquist had no comment about the case except to say the investigation was ongoing.

Lindquist also would not comment on the existence of any evidence that would have indicated a suicide.

Harris' family and friends describe Harris as a good person, but most weren't willing to talk.

David Harris' father, Wendell Harris, also said based on advice from police and campus administrators, he thought it was best if he didn't comment.

"I don't know what happened and they don't know what happened," Wendell Harris said.

Wendell Harris said the visitation was Wednesday and the funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at Wells Funeral Home in Stanton. David Harris will be buried at Emmets Crossing in Campton.

Kenny Lynch, a sophomore journalism major from Oldham County, said he met Harris a couple of times through some of his friends.

"He was quiet. He didn't seem like a person that would do something like that," Lynch said.

He said the main thing that impressed him about Harris was what seemed like Harris' philosophical attitude. Harris didn't seem affected by anything.

Lynch described Harris as "really skinny" and said in his opinion he could have easily fit through the window.

Commonwealth Hall's windows open in such a way that the bottom panel of the window lies flat in the middle. This only leaves about 9 inches on the top and 4 or 5 on the bottom, much too small for someone to fit through without at least removing that bottom panel.

Harris' roommate, Jeremy Townsend, was home for Easter at the time of the incident.

Jeannette Crockett dean of student life, said her office tried to contact him, but he had left for a class. Townsend was intercepted by resident assistants before he got to the scene.

Crockett said Harris and Townsend had a close relationship.

"They were friends in high school and they came here in

Upward Bound together," Crockett said.

Milly Burkhart, director of Upward Bound, said she remembered Harris.

"We have fond memories. He was a nice fellow. He was well liked. He got along very well," Burkhart said.

Harris was an Upward Bound bridge student. That means at the end of the Upward Bound development/achievement program he lived on campus, taking six hours of classes here in the summer. Harris then became a full-time student in the fall.

Ethan Vanover, a junior from Williamstown, lived next door to Harris, and was there the night he apparently fell. Vanover said he didn't hear anything at all.

Jen Walker, counselor in the counseling center, said that the student reactions her office dealt with in regard to the death were very individual.

"It's OK, there's no one way to react to a situation like this," Walker said.

Walker said counselors from the center had met with Commonwealth Hall students in groups and also individually at the center.

"We have made ourselves available to talk with anybody that has been affected in any way," Walker said.

Harris' death is reminiscent of the death of Holly Goodrich, a junior who fell 11 stories from Telford Hall in October of '92.

That death was eventually ruled an accident, although the Goodrich family filed a complaint against Eastern.

Visit us at Spring Fling

Tuesday, April 13th
in front of the Powell Building

The Eastern
Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

THE FABULOUS FUN FINDER!



www.justgokentucky.com

A Kentucky.com affiliate

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate its new initiates.

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Lacheie Blake | Christi Henderson |
| Kristen Carl | Amy Reynolds |
| Rachel Conway | Jessica Runyon |
| Lynnee Deskins | Deena Stansberry |
| Ashley Gilliam | Amanda Stovall |
| | Brooke Vessels |

"Individually unique... Together complete."

We love you!

Best Deal of the Year, this Weekend Only!

CELLULARONE®

The ONE Clear Choice in Wireless Service™

The Great Tent Event

Where: Lowe's parking lot
(Same shopping center as K-mart, behind Applebee's)

This weekend only!

Friday 12 - 6 pm
Saturday 10 - 6 pm
Sunday 1 - 4 pm

(606) 544-6972

Food!
Fun!
Prizes!
Bargains!



Free Phone*
Free Activation*



"Tent Special" rate:

200 for

monthly minutes

\$16.

99*
Per Month

Your Price Forever

*Some restrictions apply. Dealer Participation may vary

Accent

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 8, 1999 B1

Throw out a fishin' line

Common Fish Species



Largemouth bass

- Move into shallow water and begin to spawn when water temperatures approach 62-65 degrees.
- Can be caught on a wide variety of artificial and live baits.



Smallmouth bass

- Often confused with largemouth bass. Unlike largemouth the jaw bone does not extend beyond the rear margin of the eye, but stops near the center.
- Silver Creek and Paint Lick Creek are both good places in Madison County to catch this species.

Bluegill



- Frequently found in shallow shady areas along the shoreline.
- Can be caught on a variety of live bait or with artificial jigs, spinners and poppers.
- Begin spawning in late May, peak around mid-June. Bluegill nest in colonies and will cross-breed with other members of the sunfish family.

Crappie



- Caught by still fishing live minnows or by casting small jigs around cover.
- Fishing is best during the spring spawning season when crappie move into shallow water to spawn when the water temperature reaches 60 degrees.

Catfish

- Are most active at night and move to deep



water during the day.

- Fishing at night on or near the bottom of the water with night crawlers, minnows, cut bait and stink bait are the most productive ways to catch these fish.

Walleye

- Usually stay near the rocky bottoms throughout the year.



- Become active in the spring when the water temperature reaches 46-50 degrees.

Source: KDFWR



Matthew Roark, from Clay City, enjoys an afternoon fishing on the banks of Owsley Fork Reservoir. Owsley Fork covers 151 acres and is located southeast of Berea. There is a boat dock but only paddle boats and boats with electric motors are permitted on the lake.

Madison County home to variety of waters, fish

By DON KNIGHT AND DENA TACKETT

The crank bait dropped through the mirror-like surface of the water, sending pink reflections of the setting sun in all directions from where it landed.

"One thing I enjoy, that's fishing," said Stanley Griffin, as he retrieved his bait and eyed the water where he wanted his next cast to last.

Griffin, like many other anglers at this time of year, is gearing up for spring fishing.

But Eastern students don't have to be left out just because they don't know the local hot spots or don't have a boat parked outside their dorm.

There are many coveted fishing holes in Madison County, some more well known than others.

And some are secrets county anglers aren't willing to divulge.

"I caught 35 this Saturday. I won't tell you where though," Mike Roher said on the bank of the Kentucky River.

One of the most well-known and visited lakes in Madison County is also the newest.

Lake Reba covers 76 acres and is part of the Richmond city park that includes Gibson Bay Golf Course.

Students interested in serious bass fishing will probably be disappointed with Lake Reba.

"Lake Reba hasn't turned out like we expected so far," said Lew Kornman, a biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). "It's overloaded with small bluegill."

There is a size limit of 15 inches on largemouth bass and smallmouth bass caught in the lake.

But in order to thin out the high bluegill population, Kornman suggests anglers release any bass they catch that are over the size limit.

Anglers interested in catfish



Photos by Don Knight/Progress

Mike Fawbush, a senior public relations major from London, pulls in a largemouth bass caught on a trip to Laurel River Lake April 1.

will have more luck at Lake Reba. It is stocked annually each fall with 8 inch channel catfish, Kornman said.

Another popular lake in Madison County is Wilgreen Lake. The lake is privately owned. Students can park and fish the banks for \$3. There is a special discount on boat rentals for Eastern students. They can rent a paddle boat for \$10 or a motor boat for \$20.

Bass fishing tournaments are held at Wilgreen Sundays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 11 p.m. Once the weather warms up there will be tourna-

ments on Saturday nights as well.

Students wishing to enter the tournaments can rent a motorboat for \$10.

According to Darrell Muncy, an employee at the Wilgreen boat dock, anglers have been catching a lot of bass so far this year.

"There have been 11 over six pounds already this year," Muncy said.

The lake has also been stocked with catfish, Muncy said.

The fish population at Wilgreen has its ups and downs, Kornman said.

"There are some lunkers in there if you get lucky," Kornman said.

Owsley Fork is another lake in Madison County that is not as well known as Reba and Wilgreen.

The 176-acre reservoir is located southeast of Berea and supplies the city with its drinking water.

Stanley Griffin of Clay City fishes Owsley Fork almost every weekend and pulled a five-and-a-half pound bass out of the reservoir last year.

Griffin prefers fishing Owsley because it is small and not very crowded.

River fishing

River fishing is also big in Madison County, which is bordered to the north by the Kentucky River.

"It's a trick learning to fish the river," river fisherman Mike Rhorer said. "All the old-timers are gone that used to fish here."

Kornman said below dams is an excellent place to fish on the river.

Two other hot fishing spots in Madison County are streams that empty into the Kentucky River.

Silver Creek and Paint Lick Creek are both known for their smallmouth fishing.

"Streams are real good for smallmouth on rock shawls," Kornman said.

If anglers are just looking to have some fun, a good spot where some bass and bluegill can be found are the ponds at the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management area, Kornman said.

Pay lake fishing

For those who have bigger fish to fry, a pay lake, where anglers pay to fish a private, man-made body of water, usually offers a clean, managed environment.

Lloyd Anglin always loved to fish the pay lakes in Ohio, but never liked the atmosphere.

See Fish/ B4

Fishing not just for guys anymore

I can't remember a time when I didn't fish. I guess one of my first memories is sitting on the boat with Dad, my Snoopy pole in one hand and my bottle in the other. (I admit it. I drank from a bottle until I was four years old!)

I would sit so still watching that little red and white bobber. I guess you could say my mom and dad knew exactly how to keep me quiet.

By the time I was 10 years old, I could cast a fishing pole with the best of them. I could also tell you which bait to use and when to use it.

Of course, as I grew older my interests turned to different, more "girlish" things. But I never forgot what it felt like to fight

with fish. I'm not alone, either.

I, like a surprisingly large number of females, enjoy trading in the hot rollers and makeup every now and then for a rod and reel to head out to the water.

For me, it doesn't matter if it's a pond, pay lake, river bank or lake. I just want to be where the fish are.

There have been many nights when my boyfriend and I have watched the sun come up over the water. We would leave for the lake at night and fish until dawn.

While most girls demand a nice dinner and a movie on Friday night, sometimes all I ask for is some live bait and a pole. Just in case you are wondering though, I don't touch the bait.

While most college students packed the beaches and bars on Spring Break, some friends, my boyfriend and I camped at Lake Russell, the No. 2 lake in the country, according to Bassin' Magazine.

I also spent New Year's Day in Florida crappie fishing. Not your average holiday celebration, is it?

The point of this column is to make it clear that girls like fishing, too. It is also to challenge all those guys out there who think girls can't fish.

Take a girl, any girl, to the lake. Put a fishing pole in her hands and watch her eyes light up when she feels that tug on the end of her line. You never know, she may just beat you at your own game.



Dena Tackett is news editor for The Eastern Progress who enjoys fishing lakes and pay lakes.

On Tap

B2 Thursday, April 8, 1999

The Eastern Progress

PROGRESS PICK



File Photo

Swinging for the Colonels

The Colonels are heating up the diamond this season with wins over the University of Kentucky and University of Tennessee-Martin. Today they're up against archrival Western Kentucky University. Several students are backing the team with Grand Slam the Stands activities. The event will include concessions, a fast pitch contest and prize giveaways beginning at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come out to the baseball field next to Alumni Coliseum parking lot and support the Colonels as they play Western.

TODAY

■ 3:30 p.m. Baseball, Eastern vs. Western Kentucky University, Turkey Hughes Field

■ 6:30 p.m. Spanish conversation group meeting, Rio Grande Mexican restaurant. Everyone is invited.

FRIDAY

■ 1 p.m. Office of academic affairs and research teleconference in higher education, "The Senior Year Experience," Crabbe Library, Room 108
 ■ 5 p.m. Li'l Sibs Weekend begins; food, games, music, carnival, and a variety of programs

SATURDAY

will be offered at Clay Café.

■ 8 a.m. ACT, Combs Building, Room 322
 ■ 8 a.m. GRE, Combs Building, Room 318
 ■ 9 a.m. Women's tennis, Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee
 ■ 9 a.m. Faculty development workshop for reading and scoring the University Writing Requirement, Alumni Coliseum, Room 105
 ■ 1 p.m. Women's softball, Eastern vs. University of

SUNDAY

Tennessee-Martin

■ 1 p.m. Men's softball, Eastern vs. Austin Peay
 ■ 2 p.m. Men's tennis, Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee
 ■ 5 p.m. Mass. Catholic Newman Center
 ■ 6 p.m. Sunday supper,

MONDAY

Catholic Newman Center

■ 8 a.m. Get your appointment for a campus-wide room change for the fall semester, Eastern housing office.
 ■ Noon Tickets go on sale for the play, "How I Learned to Drive." \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for adults.
 ■ 4:45 p.m. RHA meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building
 ■ 7 p.m. West Side Area Council Meeting, Combs Lobby
 ■ 7 p.m. Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus, presentation by guest speaker Larry Bobbert in Kenamer Room, Powell

TUESDAY

Building

■ 9:30 a.m. Eastern blood drive begins in Powell Building Lounge
 ■ 2 p.m. Social Security discussion scheduled, Kenamer Room, Powell Building
 ■ 4:30 p.m. Student association meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building
 ■ 4:30 p.m. April in Paris special dinner, Powell Top Floor Cafeteria
 ■ 5 p.m. Cross-cultural mixer, Baptist Student Union
 ■ 7 p.m. Women's Voices, presented by Women's Studies Program, Family Living Center in Burrier Building. For more information, call 622-2913.
 ■ 7:30 p.m. Debate on general education reform at Eastern, Adams Room, Wallace Building. Open discussion follows the debate; students and faculty are invited to attend.
 ■ 8 p.m. Spring dance concert presented by ECU Dance Theatre; \$3 for students and \$5 for others at Weaver Dance Studio

WEDNESDAY

■ 8 p.m. Faculty Horn Recital, Brock Auditorium. For more

UPCOMING

information, call 622-3266.
 ■ 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15, history professor James Webb will speak for the ECU World Affairs Forum Series, "India-Pakistan Relations: Nuclear Issues," Combs

► Movies

University (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
 Academy Award Winner...
Shakespeare in Love
 Gwyneth Paltrow, Joseph Fiennes, Geoffrey Rush
analyze this
 Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal
MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE

RICHMOND MALL 8
 830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215
 ULTRA STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS
 Forces of Nature (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
 Ten Things I Hate About You (PG13)** 12:40, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 9:55
 The Matrix (R)** 1, 4:30, 7:15, 10:25, 5, 7:05, 9:20
 Never Been Kissed (PG13)** 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45
 GO (R)** 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05
 Baby Geniuses (PG) 12:45, 2:50, 4:45
 EDTV (PG13) 7, 9:40
 Doug's First Movie (G) 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20
 The Mod Squad (R) 9:35

THE FABULOUS FUN FINDER!
JUST GO KENTUCKY
 www.justgokentucky.com
 A Kentucky.com affiliate

Eating one of our Caesar Salads won't land you in bed with Cleopatra, but it might help that waist line.
Madison Garden
 152 N Madison Ave. 623-9720

EKU Blood Drive
 Tuesday, April 13
 Wednesday, April 14
 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Powell Building Lobby
 Live radio remote by Z103!
FREE GIFT TO ALL DONORS!
 Central Kentucky Blood Center **CKBC**
 It's Safe. It's Simple. It Saves Lives. Give Blood.

Move over Off-Campus Restaurants

Use the coupon below and come to any one of the following dining areas to receive a special combo deal! When you buy one combo, you can receive a second combo for only

\$1.00!!!

Quackers on the Pond Fountain Food Court Powell Top Floor

Buy one combo get one for \$1.00

Second combo must be of equal or lesser value.

Martin Dining Hall Closing

Martin Dining Hall's last day of service for the spring semester will be Friday, April 9th.

* **CLUB EASTERN:** The Meal Plan will be served at Powell Top Floor Cafe. This is a location change only, not a time change.

* **CLUB EASTERN'S** meal equivalency will go up to \$4.25 effective Monday, April 12th.

* Powell Top Floor will now offer a **ALL YOU CARE TO EAT** breakfast for \$5.

* Fountain Food Court features the Block & Barrel Deli.

If you have any questions, concerns or comments please contact us via email at **FSVSMITH@ACS.EKU.EDU**

Arts

Paul Fletcher, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 8, 1999 B3



The Fosters to open for Swifty

The Firehouse will feature the rock sounds of Swifty and The Fosters tonight beginning at 9.

The reunited Fosters have played several shows in Richmond and Lexington the last few weeks.

Swifty regularly plays around the region and has made several trips to New York City.

Drummer Jeff Duncan has been pulling double duty, playing live and recording with The Mertons.

Leroy Straggler Band to play

The Leroy Straggler Band will play M.F. Hooligans at 9 p.m. on Friday.

The band is made up of Eastern students and features mostly original songs. They often take their blues-rock music to Lexington, and have played at least one show in Tennessee.

Battle of the Bands set

The Eastside Area Council will sponsor The Battle of the Bands April 17.

The event will take place in the Ravine and is open to any band if at least one member is an Eastern student. Entry deadline is April 10. Call 622-5110 for more information.

Theatre department to present play

The Eastern theatre department will perform its second play of the semester. "How I Learned To Drive" will be presented from April 21-24.

The drama deals with the troubled relationship between a young girl and her uncle.

Albums that sway from the musical mainstream are released on a weekly basis and largely overlooked by radio. Here are some albums that deserve a listen.



Photo submitted

The new album from Built To Spill is just one well-kept musical 'Secret'

Idaho-based rock band Built To Spill holds the No. 1 spot on the college album charts with their latest album "Keep It Like a Secret." It is their sixth album overall and their second for Warner Brothers Records.

Frontman Doug Martsch, who has regularly changed personnel in the band, has finally settled on a full-time lineup.

Scott Plouf (drums) and Brett Nelson (bass) have joined the band for the new material. They managed not to compromise their indie label idealisms, even though they record on a major label.

Although the music is somewhat polished, long-time fans, as well as newcomers should be pleased. The album contains traces of dreamy alternapop as well as quirky guitar-driven rockers.

If you are into radio friendly pop-rock, then you might not be pleased. But if you're tired of all the Matchbox 20 wannabes, maybe this will suit you. If you're like the increasing number of people who are growing weary of commercial radio, jump on board.

"Keep It Like A Secret" may just be the ride you are looking for.

All reviews by Paul Fletcher

More Reviews

Hadacol "Better Than This"

Genre: Alt-country/Roots rock
Rating: 9 (out of 10)

At first glance it appears Hadacol could have easily spun right out of the legendary Midwestern band Uncle Tupelo. But upon a closer listen, it's obvious these rockers, although quite similar to their Midwestern counterparts, are also very different.



Hailing from Kansas City, Missouri, brothers Greg and Fred Wickham have put together a fine collection of songs that often poke good-natured fun at life in the "great Midwest."

Songs such as "Big Tornado" and the title track take a satirical look at Midwestern blue-collar culture.

But the album is not all fun and games. These boys do have a serious side to them. "Rebel Boys" deals with teen-age angst and rebellion, while "Drive All Night" would be the ultimate song for a cross-country drive through rural America.

Give Hadacol a try. They're good for what ails you.

The Hub "The Hub"

Genre: Jam Band
Rating: 7.5

Central Kentucky-based rock band The Hub includes Mark Heidinger (vocals, guitars and keyboards); Eric Smith (guitars and vocals); Davey Fallis (guitarist); John Price (drums); and Robbie Roberts (bass).

Each member brings a different style to the table. Their interesting fusion music falls somewhere between Pink Floyd, The Grateful Dead and The Allman Brothers. Slight traces of country and folk add diversity to the album, which contains a strong presence of late 1960s and early 1970s psychedelic rock.

Fans of groove-oriented jam bands like Phish and Widespread Panic should also be satisfied with the 15 tracks included.

Highlights include "Happy People," "Everything" and "Correctly."

The Hub will have a CD release party from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday at the Lexington Arts Place, 161 N. Mill St., Lexington.

Brown 25 "Brown 25"

Genre: Something Different
Rating: 8.5

Brown 25 isn't about to be pigeonholed. And to call him experimental would be an understatement.

His debut CD was composed, recorded and produced in his own studio on his own indie record label, The Bionic Milk Plant.

Brown 25 was a runner-up in the 1998 CDNOW Unheard? nationwide search for unsigned bands.

The self-titled disc from the Ashland artist contains 11 original tracks and a cover of "Brown," a spoken word jazz song from Ken Nordine.

Brown 25 doesn't favor any particular genre. Elements of folk, jazz, techno and grunge music accompany his obscure and whimsical lyrics.

This album has a real 1970s feel to it and could add diversity to your collection.

Various Artists "BET Best of Planet Groove"

Genre: Urban/Hip-Hop
Rating: 8

This compilation from Black Entertainment Television and Virgin Records features several of today's biggest stars from this popular genre of music.

Included are the soulful sounds of Janet Jackson and Mariah Carey ("Breakdown"), Mary J. Blige featuring Lil' Kim ("I Can Love You") and Boyz II Men ("A Song For Mama").

Other highlights include the sultry "Tyrone" from Erykah Badu and "Rain" from SWV.

"Planet Groove" includes a wide array of talent from this soul and jazz influenced genre. Fans shouldn't pass it up.

Miss that good home cookin'?



Get a Large

1-Topping

just like Mom's for only

\$5.99

Campus Delivery Only

Free drink with purchase of buffet



Just off the Bypass

623-2264

PARADISE



10% off with student ID
10% off with this ad

Specializing in Fish, Exotic Pets/Reptiles

Southern Hills Plaza
945 Commercial Dr.
Richmond, KY 40475
(Next to Dairy Mart)
(606) 624-5433

1059 BEREA RD.
RICHMOND, KY.
623-9580



SEAFOOD SHRIMP Pleasers

4 SHRIMP MEALS From \$3.99

Try Our 16 Piece SUPER SHRIMP DINNER D's Biggest Shrimp Meal. The Best Shrimp Deal For A Limited Time Only At Participating Captain D's Only \$6.99

SHRIMP & FRIES

Bite Size Shrimp, Fries Hush Puppies & Cocktail Sauce \$2.55

One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 4/18/99. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

CHICKEN & FRIES

Chicken, Fries, Hush Puppies & Sweet & Sour Sauce \$2.55

One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 4/18/99. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

FISH & FRIES

Fish, Fries, Hush Puppies & Tarter Sauce \$2.55

One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 4/18/99. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

FISH & CHICKEN

1-Piece Fish & Chicken \$3.59

One dinner per coupon. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 4/18/99. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIR SPECIALIZING IN JAPANESE

Oil changes, repair oil leaks, heating & cooling problems, brakes, shocks, tune-ups, electrical repair

BIG LOU'S SHEAR PERFORMANCE

127 S. Estill Ave. Richmond, KY 625-1153

IT'S A SPRING THING. TAKE A PICNIC. GET AWAY, PACK YOUR BASKET WITH SUBWAY.



WE DELIVER 624-9241

Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. On the corner of Second and Water St.

Fish: anglers have many options

from B1

"One of the biggest drawbacks was that I never felt comfortable taking the wife and kids," Anglin said. The reason he gave was the nastiness — dead bait covering the ground, the drinking and vulgar language.

"I always said that if I started a pay lake, I would make a tremendous effort for cleanliness," he said.

That is just what he did.

Three years ago, Anglin opened his \$500,000 pay lake equipped with six different lakes, wooden decks on each with benches and slits for your poles, sheds, bathroom facilities and plenty of big fish.

The biggest fish pulled out of Anglin's lake was an 82-pound catfish. The lakes are also stocked with many 60- and 70-pound catfish, Anglin said. When you walk into the store, pictures line the walls of massive catfish which have been brought out of Anglin's lakes.

Anglin's six lakes are stocked with blue catfish, flathead catfish, channel catfish, bass, bluegill, crappie and red-ear brim.

He is also beginning work on a 15-acre lake behind the other six that will be stocked with nothing under 30 pounds. It should be completed by the end of the year.

Anglers are also given the chance to win some big money while they fish with a variety of tournaments. The latest, which began April 3, costs \$10 to enter.

Seven dollars of the entry fee goes into a pot that will be given to the lucky angler who hooks a 27-pound Albino catfish in Lake No. 1. The pot will grow until the fish is caught.

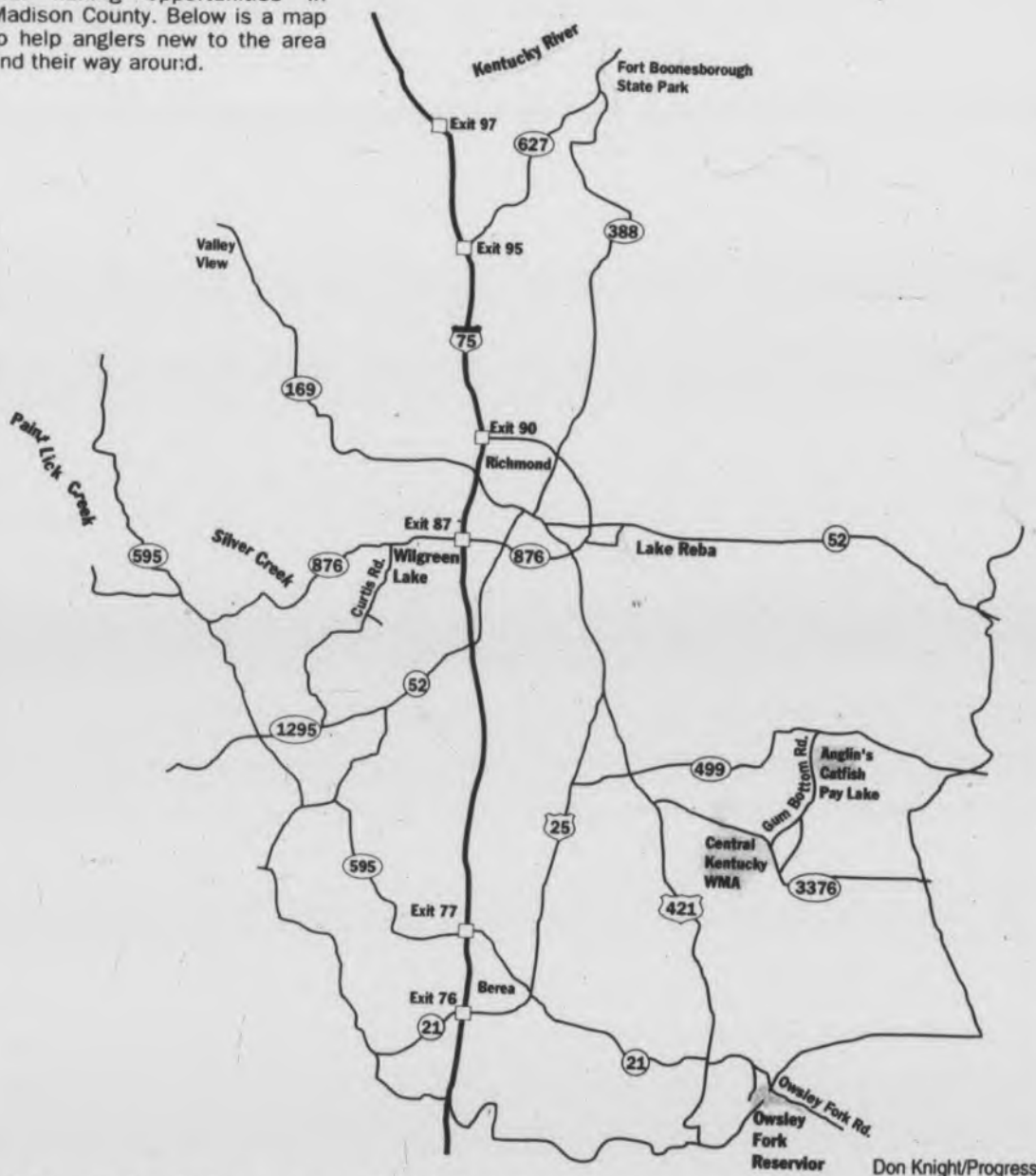
The other \$3 will go into a pot for the big fish of the day.

Last fall, someone won \$7,000 for catching a tagged fish Anglin put in one of the lakes.

The cost to fish at Anglin's lake

Fishing holes of Madison County

Several small streams, lakes and the Kentucky River add up to several fishing opportunities in Madison County. Below is a map to help anglers new to the area find their way around.



is \$4 if you catch and release your fish. If you elect to take the fish home, there is a charge of \$1.40 a pound, which is how much the fish cost to stock.

There is an additional charge of \$2 if you want to fish overnight. If you elect to fish overnight, be prepared to stay until the sun comes up.

Anglin locks the gates at 10:30 p.m. on weeknights and at 2:30 a.m. on weekends. The gate is locked, so you must stay until he opens it at 6:30 a.m. the next morning.

"I think the main advantage to fishing a pay lake is the great access to open water," he said. "Also, there is better availability getting to the lakes."

Larger lakes

For students interested in fishing larger lakes, there is Wood Creek Lake and Laurel River Lake farther down I-75 in London.

Laurel River Lake covers 672 acres and is forecasted by the KDFWR to have good largemouth

fishing. The lake is also stocked annually with rainbow trout.

A few miles from Wood Creek, is Laurel River Lake. The state record smallmouth was caught on this 6,060-acre lake last year.

According to KDFWR forecasts, Laurel River is expected to have excellent trout fishing this year, and good walleye and bass fishing.

But the lake has been under heavy fishing pressure, said student fisherman and London native Mike Fawbush.

NEW AT RECORDSMITH
NAS / KRAYZIE BONE
 BUCKCHERRY / MONTGOMERY GENTRY
 OUT APRIL 13 — TOM PETTY / GEORGE THOROGOOD

★ WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR USED CDS & TAPES ★
 [TOP VALUE: CD=\$6 TAPE=\$3]

Since 1978
recordsmith
 673-5058 EKV BY-PASS ACROSS FROM PIZZA HUT

All-You-Can-Eat
As Low As \$4.99

SUNDAY: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
 Bar-B-Q Chicken* **\$4.99**

MONDAY: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
 Beef • Pork • Chicken* • Ribs
\$5.99 \$5.99 \$4.99 \$6.99

TUESDAY: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
 Bar-B-Q Pork..... **\$5.99**

WEDNESDAY: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
 Bar-B-Q Chicken* **\$4.99**

THURSDAY: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
 Bar-B-Q Ribs..... **\$6.99**

FRIDAY: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
 Bar-B-Q Pork..... **\$5.99**

SATURDAY: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
 Bar-B-Q Pork..... **\$5.99**

*All white meat, add \$1. No Doggie Bags, Please.

Sonny's
 REAL PIT BAR-B-Q

1001 Center Drive,
 (US 25 South)
 Richmond, KY
 606-624-4499

Go! EKV Colonels!

A Great Place to Eat!
 A Great Place to Work!

For all the times
 you got stuck with the bill,
 here's payback.

Now you can have the last laugh. Just get a Discover® Card.
 Then every time you buy something, you'll get a Cashback Bonus® award.
 It's like giving yourself a tip for a change.

To apply, call 1-800 DISCOVER or visit www.discovercard.com
 You'll also get a competitive interest rate with NO ANNUAL FEE.

IT PAYS TO **DISCOVER**
 6011 0000 0000 0000
 J L WEBB

Up to 1% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases. ©1999 Greenwood Trust Company. Member FDIC

Activities

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 8, 1999 B5

Two-day blood drive held next week

By JAIME HOWARD
Staff writer

Eastern is holding its annual blood drive Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Powell Building Lounge.

Several organizations on campus sponsor and contribute to this event. The office of student development, student association, CenterBoard, Interfraternity

Council, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Delta Tau and Residence Hall Association are among the organizations helping with this semester's blood drive.

Blood Drive
When: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday
Where:

Cari Heigle, director of student development and member of the Panhellenic Council, provides workers for the blood drive and has helped publicize it through weekly meetings and newsletters.

"We have discussed the blood drive in the last few meetings and plan to hang fliers to get people out to donate," Heigle said.

The blood drive is in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC), a nonprofit organization serving 68 hospitals and clinics in 34 Kentucky counties.

Some interesting facts about donating blood that most people don't know, but should be listed here:

- Only one pint of blood donated can save the lives of three people in need.
- 250 volunteer donors are needed to satisfy the amount of patients in search of blood donations.
- Red blood cells can be used for open-heart surgery, plasma for trauma patients and platelets for cancer and leukemia patients.
- You must be in good health to donate. Also, you must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 100 pounds.



Take Back the Night

Gena Lewis leads participants in a march from the courthouse to the Ravine Tuesday night. Participants carried signs and shouted slogans to raise awareness about violence against women.

Matt Wyatt /Progress

Fling springs back Tuesday

By CRYSTAL MANGUM
Staff writer

Spring is in the air and being celebrated Tuesday.

Spring Fling will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of Powell Building and around the meditation chapel.

Spring Fling gives students and student organizations the chance to get involved with each other as well as allow students to get out of their dorm rooms and participate in several activities sponsored by campus organizations.

"A few of the organizations and activities that will be involved are not known yet because students have until the day before to sign up," said Leslie Covington, vice president of student association.

Some of the organizations involved include the Baptist Student Union, Public Relations Student Society of America, Americans with Disabilities Act and several fraternities and sororities. The activities will include wheelchair races, water balloon fights, bake sales, water gun sales and several other activities.

Any student or organization interested in getting involved with Spring Fling can sign up at the senate office in Powell Building, Room 132.

'Wildflowers' bloom at Weaver

By TONYA GAMBREL
Staff writer

If you are near Weaver Building Tuesday or Wednesday evening, you might see the wildflowers dancing.

The EKU Dance Theatre students will be using their bodies to create the visual effect of flowers during the song "Wildflowers" by Tom Petty.

The EKU Dance Theatre presents their upcoming concert featuring special guest choreographers and a sampling of a wide variety of dance techniques.

The event begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Weaver Dance Studio.

Marianne McAdam, director for the EKU Dance Theatre program, is excited about the upcoming concert.

"This should be one of the best concerts we have ever had at Eastern," McAdam said.

Professional dancer Sara Yarborough-Smith has been working with the EKU Dance Theatre students in preparation for the concert.

Smith started dancing when she was 5 years old and has a strong background in a variety of techniques including classical, contemporary, modern and Afro-Caribbean dancing.

Her professional background includes dancing for several well-known companies such as The Metropolitan Opera Ballet of New York and The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre where she worked for 11 years.

"This should be one of the best concerts we have ever had."

Marianne McAdam, director

Mark Wheeler is a professional artist helping with choreography for the concert. He is putting together a program called "Consider the Circle," featuring ballroom dance.

Students will perform at least 11 pieces, encompassing various dance forms such as jazz, modern dance, tap, ballroom and Afro-Caribbean dance.

"Dance theatre students do all of their own choreography, music and raise their own money to fund these programs," McAdam said.

"This program has been put together on their own time. They really have a passion for what they do."

Marissa Devaul is a dance choreographer in the program. She taught the "Wildflowers" dance and will be dancing in several other pieces in the program.

"Each dancer has practiced around six hours per night for the last four weeks. One good thing about the group is even though we are all from different majors, we are still a close group," Devaul said.

Admission for students is \$3 and \$5 for nonstudents. Children



Andrew Patterson /Progress

From left: Dee Anne Whitaker, Heather Proffitt and Ricardo Valencia rehearse a dance for their concert Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

under 12 can attend for free.

Lee Johnson, another performer and choreographer in the program, created and will perform a swing dance to the "Jitterbug."

"Everybody is guaranteed to

understand something," Johnson said.

"We have a very wide variety of performances planned."

Intramurals

Foursomes to scramble

The intramural office, in an effort to increase student and faculty interaction outside the classroom, has organized a nine-hole golf scramble to take place every Wednesday in April.

The week's winning team will receive an intramural T-shirt and free green fees for the next week.

Teams will consist of four golfers and those with a mix of students and faculty will receive a scoring bonus.

The registration fee is \$28 for each team, or \$7 per person.

For further information and tee times, call John Jewell at 622-1248.

Congratulations to the new initiates of Phi Beta Phi!

Stephanie Harris
Jennifer Holbrook
Kristin Johnson
Charity Ratliff
Julie Sparks

We love you! Your new Pi Beta Phi Sisters!

THE BOTANY BAY
HEMP COMPANY



New silver rings and lots of cool things

623-HEMP

Porter Plaza (Behind Dennys on the Bypass)
<http://www.legalize-hemp.com>

Home of the Best Sandwiches in Richmond!

ARIZONA JACKS
GRINDERS & PIZZA

Buy any 8" Grinder, Get the Second 8" Pizza Grinder FREE!

624-1540
Carriage Gate Shopping Center
837 Eastern By-Pass
Richmond, KY

Clip this coupon!

Now serving your Favorite Draft Beers!
Happy Hour 4-7 pm

ICG INSTANT CARE CENTER

648 University Shopping Center • Richmond, KY 40475
(606) 623-1950 • (606) 623-0619 (fax)

Walk-In Medical Care Facility

Services include:

- Medical Treatment and Minor Injury Care of adults and children over two years of age
- Physicals - School, Sports or Insurance
- Laboratory and X-ray Services

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED



Monday - Saturday
8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Cash • Check • Visa • MasterCard •

We Welcome EKU Students, Staff and Faculty

BOYDS BEARS & FRIENDS™ announces "Victoria Regina Buzzbruin"... the 1999 Special Event Piece.



Victoria Regina Buzzbruin, along with her matching pin, will only be appearing at The Boyds Bears & Friends™ Special Event hosted by: Gift Box 139 N. Keeneland Drive 624-0025



"Victoria Regina Buzzbruin" So many flowers, so little time... will be available on April 17th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

the GIFT BOX
SPECIALIZING IN MEMORIES

Please join us for this occasion or you may miss your opportunity to add this Honey of a Bear to your collection.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION??

Let Sera-Tec help put some extra cash in your pail. Donate life saving plasma and help us help others. Call for more information. 624-9815



292 S. Second Street
624-9815 for office hours



EARN CASH TODAY!!

Sports

B6 Thursday, April 8, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor

Coaches 'stretched thin' with classes, athletics

"I've walked into a class and a coach told us, 'Look, you don't care about this class and I don't care about this class.'"

Greg Vittitow, Eastern undeclared freshman

Jim Ward is one of the head coaches still teaching at Eastern. Ward teaches a first-aid class along with a CPR class.

Mat Wyatt/Progress

BY BEN JACKEY
Contributing writer

Eastern Athletics Director Jeff Long has been thrown into the ring — not with Holyfield or Tyson, but with the burning fire of concerns from coaches and members of the athletics department. Long said athletics at Eastern have suffered over the years, and while he has mentioned factors such as the lack of facilities and fan support, one major reason may be the teaching requirement of coaches.

"This is an issue that has been around for a number of years," Long said. "But I don't think that with one stroke of the pen, all teaching by coaches should end."

Long feels teaching is simply too much to ask of a coach when he or she is also training and trying to win contests.

"Coaches have been stretched thin," Long said.

He notes that despite his desire to end the requirement, it will not be terminated. Long doesn't want to discourage any coaches from

teaching if they wish, but he doesn't want it to be mandatory. With the support of President Robert Kustra, he hopes to reduce the teaching load.

"It seems like we're operating as a Division I school in name only," Long said. "Only Division II and III schools have teaching requirements for their coaches."

Long reminds those wanting the requirement to change that there are financial implications as well. Reducing the amount of classes coaches teach would require hiring more teachers. The athletics department would bear most of the burden in paying coaches' salaries.

Up until this year, all applicants for an Eastern coaching position had to have a master's degree and a teaching assignment. Exceptions were made this year not requiring a masters degree for all new and incoming coaches.

The head coaches of the football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball teams are no longer required to teach.

Teaching and coaching at the same time is still a requirement for all remaining coaches at Eastern.

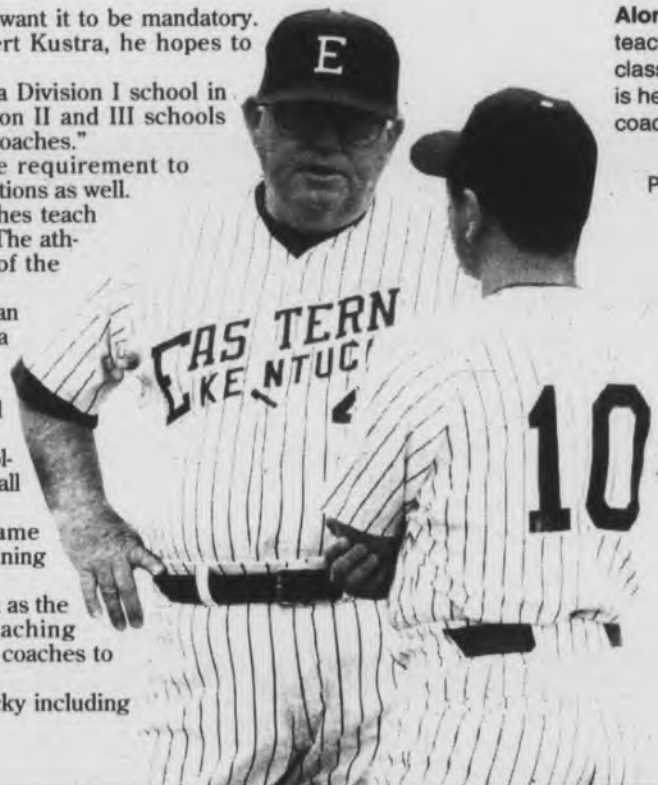
Other universities in the state, such as the University of Louisville, see the teaching requirement as a rule for high school coaches to follow.

Of the Division I schools in Kentucky including

See Question/Page B6

Along with teaching two classes, Jim Ward is head baseball coach at Eastern.

Andrew Patterson/Progress



► Outdoor Track

King dethrones national champion

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

It's not everyday a national champion is dethroned, but then again, outdoor track coach Rick Erdmann was lucky enough to have a King to do so.

Senior Jamie King placed second in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:21.46, ousting former 1,500-meter run national champion Carmen Douma, who finished eighth in the Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C., last weekend. King's finish made her an NCAA provisional qualifier.

"It was a pretty high class field," Erdmann said. "Can you envision someone on one of our other sports teams beating a national champion? I think that's enough said."

Besides King's outstanding performance in the 1,500-meter, Kathleen Dodsworth set a new Eastern school record in discus with a throw of 48.16 meters (158-0).

While Dodsworth and King were painting the city of Durham a brighter shade of maroon, other members of Eastern's outdoor track team were competing on the Shively Outdoor Track against Louisville and Kentucky in Lexington.

Ryan Parrish highlighted a segment of the men's overall results with a first place finish in the 1,000-meter run, although the top four finishers of the 1,000-meter were all affiliated with Eastern — David Machungo finished second, Charles Moore third and Brett Earnest fourth.

Daniel Blochwitz finished the men's 600-meter run with first place honors in a time of 1:21.40 and also placed first in section two of the 300-meter hurdles. Machungo took top honors in the 2,000-meter run with a first place time of 5:30, while the men's 4x300-meter relay team pulled in another first place for Eastern with a time of 2:23.40.

Senior Sarah Blossom not only was named the GTE District IV Academic All-American, but she also fared well in the 2,000-meter run in Lexington. Blossom booted Louisville's Eileen Ferguson by 3.6 seconds to take first in the 2,000-meter.

The women's 4x100-meter relay team earned another first place, while Amy Bidle took to the sky for a top mark in the high jump (1.52 meters).

"We had some good performances in Lexington," Erdmann said. "A couple of the girls competed well and the rest just varied."

The outdoor track team will take their basket of first place wins to the University of Tennessee for the Sea-Ray Relays in Knoxville this weekend.

Eyes Wide Shut



Photos by Andrew Patterson/Progress

Despite her obstructed view, senior Amy DeSmet arrives safely at third base after the ball is thrown past Middle Tennessee third baseman Tamara Davis Sunday at Hood Field. DeSmet scored a run on the error, giving her an inside-the-park home run.



Junior Kim Sarrazin tags out an opposing Middle Tennessee player at home plate Sunday at Hood Field. After this weekend, the Colonels will have seven on-the-road doubleheaders before entering the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament May 1-2.

► Baseball

Eastern hopes to maroon Big Red

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Jack did it. Jill did it too. And Jim hopes to do it today, as head baseball coach Jim Ward's Colonels hope to climb up and over the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky at Turkey Hughes Field.

Western head coach Joel Murrie's Toppers are coming off back-to-back losses to South Alabama, while falling to two games above .500 with a 15-13 overall record.

"All of the pitchers did a good job of commanding the strike zone," Murrie said to Western's college newspaper, The College Heights Herald. "Unfortunately we made a couple of mistakes. When a guy doesn't walk any and doesn't make any errors, it makes it tough to win."

Today's 3:30 p.m. contest has been dubbed Grand Slam the Stands and will feature door prizes, entertainment and a fast pitch contest. Tanning bed visits, restaurant certificates and a World Wrestling Federation pay-per-view special package will be given away.

"Thursday is Grand Slam the Stands day as we're trying to attract more Eastern students to our home games," Ward said to sports information.

Although the contest offers various activities, it's the actual Eastern versus Western rivalry that will be the pinnacle of the game.

As the winningest coach in the history of baseball at Western, Murrie has led Western's baseball teams to five regular season conference championships — three in the Ohio Valley Conference (1980, 1981, 1982) and two in the Sun Belt Conference West Division (1985, 1988).

Murrie's 1999 squad is led strongly by senior Chris Yeo, from Orono, Ontario, who leads the Hilltoppers in batting with his average of .378 and with his 28 runs scored, while junior catcher Curtis Bliss may be a threat to the fences of Hughes Field, with his squad-leading eight home runs.

Junior Jay Meyer tops the Hilltoppers pitching department with his 2.25 ERA as fellow pitcher junior Josh Novotney holds the best overall winning margin at 4-2.

The Colonels fell short of a victory last season against the Hilltoppers as the red and white of Western scored seven runs in the second inning to edge Eastern 17-6.

Eastern is riding a five-game winning streak and has won 12 of its last 16 contests. The Colonels swept a three-game series from the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks last weekend to jump into a tie for third place in the OVC with the team's 5-4 conference record.

Colonels cage Tigers; MTSU 'raids' sluggers

BY DANIEL REINHART
Contributing writer

The bats came alive last weekend in Richmond.

No, hairy warm-blooded mammals weren't flying around campus Saturday night, but the softballs were.

Eastern scored 16 runs to sweep visiting Tennessee State 6-1 and 9-1. Eastern exploded for 25 hits to up its record to 12-17 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

As usual the Colonels' pitching was consistent. In the first contest Kristina Mahon led Eastern to a 6-1 victory, pitching a complete game and giving up only two hits. The sophomore improved her record to 4-5 by giving up no earned runs while striking out four.

In the second victory (9-1) Karen Scott went the distance giving up five hits and one earned run. The senior struck out eight batters and improved her record to 4-7 overall.

The Colonels weren't able to resurrect some of that hot hitting Sunday. Middle Tennessee came through with a run in the

top of the ninth inning to defeat Eastern 2-1. Eastern was held to five hits while giving up eight.

Mahon again went the length of the game, (including the two extra innings) but to no avail. She struck out five and gave up one earned run in the loss.

In the second game Eastern led for the first five innings only to lose the lead for good in the top of the sixth. The Colonels were ahead 3-1 going into the top of the sixth when Middle Tennessee struck. Scott was rocked for three runs until coach Jane Worthington pulled her.

Unfortunately for Eastern, it was too late. The Colonels never led again.

The Colonels (12-19, 2-2) will finish off their first homestead of the year with a doubleheader against Tennessee-Martin at 1 p.m. Saturday and a game versus Austin Peay at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Eastern will then leave the friendly realm of Hood Field for its first conference road swing. Worthington will lead her team northeast to face Morehead State Tuesday in a doubleheader.

▶ Tennis

Panthers' purr too tough for tennis Colonels

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Eastern's tennis teams were circus ringmasters in Charleston, Ill., last weekend. Their objective — take a fuzzy, lime-green ball out of the grasp of an Eastern Illinois Panther. Eastern must have forgotten their whips.

Whether it was due to the lack of a cracking whip or not, the Panthers of Eastern Illinois University upset head tennis coach Tom Higgins' men's and women's tennis teams in back-to-back matches.

The men's team was looking to end a seven-game losing streak against Eastern Illinois, but the Panthers chalked a 4-3 match victory in their winning column instead. The 1-13 Colonels' last win came against the Governors of Austin Peay Feb. 12.

Senior Adam Doyle earned a singles win by defeating Eastern Illinois' No. 1 seed Brad Cook 6-3, 3-2, while fellow senior Chad Williams defeated the Panthers' No. 4 seed Sargy Letuchy 6-3, 6-1.

Senior Jamey Sellars and Doyle combined their rackets in doubles action against the Panthers' No. 1 and No. 2 players picking up an 8-3 victory, while senior Michael Hornback and Williams picked up a doubles point for Eastern in an 8-3 win.

On the opposite end of Eastern Illinois' tennis courts, Eastern's women's tennis team found Marla Reed's Lady Panthers uncaged and full of rage as the Lady Colonels fell short of a victory with an 8-1 match defeat. The Lady Colonels' contest against Murray State was canceled due to severe weather conditions.

Freshman April Dixon earned the Lady Colonels' only game point, defeating Yovita Widyadharna 6-3, 6-2. Eastern Illinois netted the remaining singles points and also overhauled the Lady Colonels in doubles competition.

Higgins' tennis squads will tighten their racket strings a little tighter as the teams host the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State this weekend.

The Lady Colonels will get the honor of trying to wrangle Middle's Raiders at 9 a.m. Saturday, while the Colonels will wait until 2 p.m. Sunday to test their skills against Middle.

"I hope our teams can really pick it up for the conference matches," Higgins said. "I feel confident that they will be able to do that."

The men's and women's tennis teams have three regular schedule contests remaining against Morehead, Austin Peay and Tennessee State before the Ohio Valley Conference Championships begin April 23-25 in Nashville, Tenn.



Adam Doyle defeated EIU's No. 1 singles seed Brad Cook 6-3, 3-2.

Kidd's Colonels 'spring' into action

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Entering his 36th season at the helm of Eastern football, coach Roy Kidd has deep concerns in developing the 1999 squad's young offensive line and finding a reliable quarterback.

Kidd and his football Colonels began spring football drills March 25 in preparation for the 1999 football season.

Spring practice is broken down into three helmet-only days, eight days in full pads with no tackling and four days in full pads with tackling.

Plans are for Eastern's spring drills to end with the Maroon-White Spring Game at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Kidd returns 32 lettermen from last season's 6-5 squad that was filled with injuries to key personnel throughout the year. This led to a 4-3 Eastern finish and tie for fourth place in Ohio Valley Conference final standings.

"We have a really young football team, especially on our offensive line, which means we'll definitely be concentrating on the fundamentals," Kidd said. "We're going to take a strong look at a lot of our younger players and try to get them in the right position for next fall. Our main objective is to get better, but we have a lot of work to do."

Five starters come back for the Colonels on offense led by second-team 1998 All-OVC guard Josh Hunter. Fellow starting senior guard Charles Watkins will join Hunter on the line.

Three starters return in the backfield, led by junior Corey Crume and senior Derick Logan who shared time at tailback position last season with the now-departed Brian Durham.

After the departure of University of Nevada-Las Vegas transfer Jon Denton, the quarterback position is expected to be between juniors Waylon Chapman and Chad Collins.

Chapman backed up Denton last year and started the final game of the season against Eastern Illinois, while Collins was

redshirted last year after coming to Eastern in January 1998.

"The quarterback spot is wide open and we have some young receivers who will be competing for those starting positions," Kidd said.

Collins and Chapman will launch the majority of their throws to junior Anthony Boggs, who will grace the wide receiver position held last season by Rondel Menendez.

The Colonel defense returns eight starters and 20 lettermen on a defensive unit that finished third in the league in scoring defense (24.9). Second-team All-OVC choices senior free safety Shawn Gallant and senior tackle Jason Muchow will lead the defense.

"We have a lot of people back on defense, but we're thin at tackle. One move we're going to look at making is putting Nick Sullivan at outside linebacker instead of strong safety," Kidd said. "We'll let Scooter (Asel) and Shawn Gallant handle those two safety positions."

Other key players returning for Eastern on defense are linebackers Brad Folke and Butch Printup, ends Randy Lawrence and Kenneth "Shorty" Combs and tackle Terry Thomas.

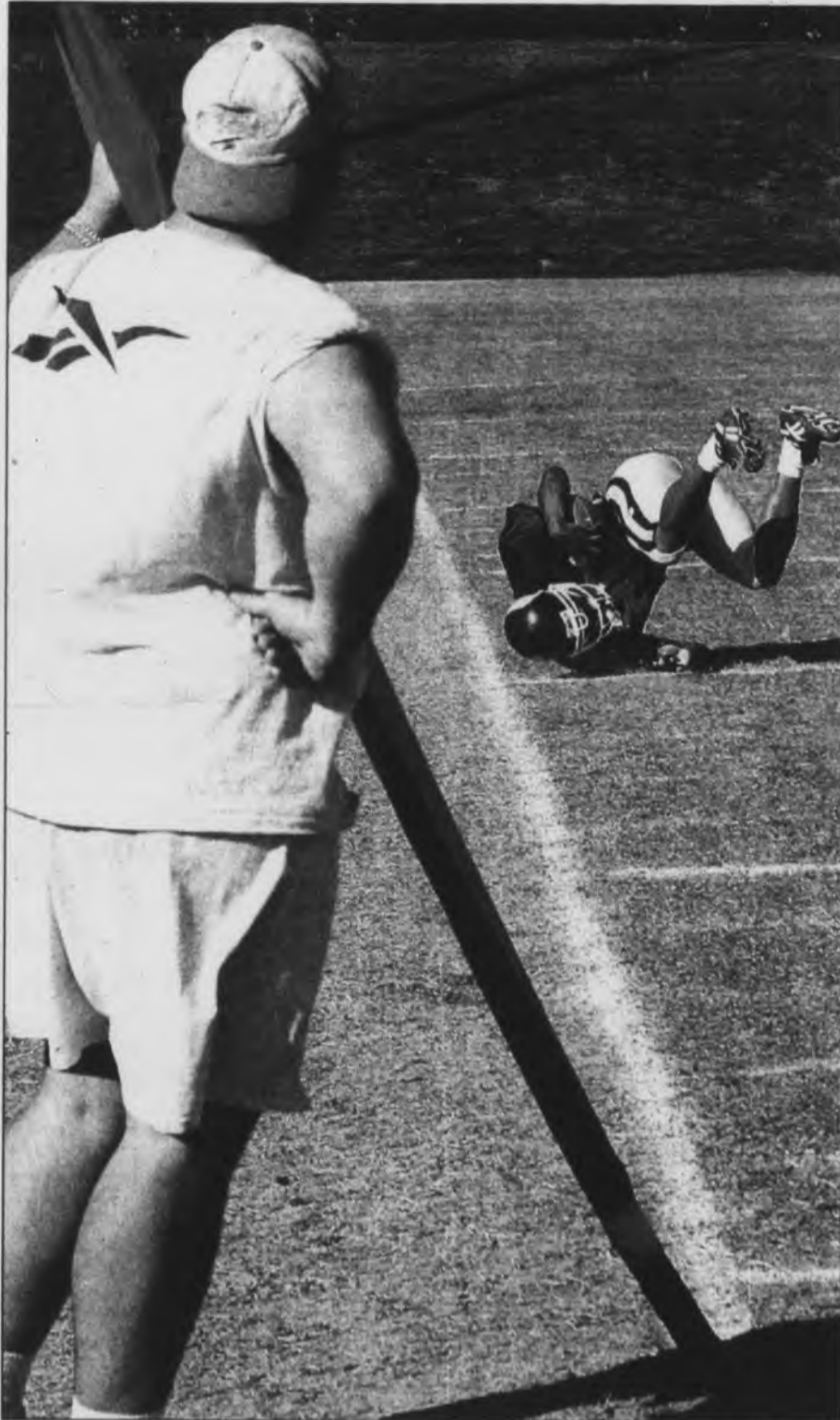
"We're also going to take a strong look at some young defensive backs who were redshirted last year," Kidd said.

Defensive back lettermen returning include senior roverback Brent Hampton, senior free safety Remond Goode, junior cornerback Kris Nevels and sophomore free safety J.D. Jewell.

Kidd will be expecting newly named defensive secondary coach Will Muschamp to contribute his West Georgia and Jacksonville State University coaching experience to Eastern's eager defense.

"Will struck me as someone who is dedicated to the game of football and he has used similar schemes where he has been to what we play with our defense," Kidd said.

"It's a shame that 11 players will miss all of spring with injuries, and eight of those are players we'll be counting on in the fall."



Junior wide receiver Anthony Boggs tumbles onto the field of Roy Kidd Stadium after catching a pass during a spring football practice Tuesday. Head football coach Roy Kidd will begin his 36th season with 32 lettermen returning from last season's 6-5 squad.

Maroon-White Spring Game
When: 7 p.m., April 17
Where: Roy Kidd Stadium

TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR

Teachers and Student Teachers are invited to attend the Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative (OVEC) Teacher Recruitment Fair on Monday, April 19 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Representatives from 13 public school districts in north central Kentucky are seeking teachers for the 1999-2000 school year.

Participating districts include Anchorage, Bullitt, Carroll, Eminence, Gallatin, Grant, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble, and West Point.

The Fair is at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Drive in the High Point Business Center, just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of I-64 (Exit 35) at Shelbyville, KY. Telephone: (502) 647-3533.

Take Insurance As An Elective!

ASK SOMEONE WHO KNOWS!

You will spend thousands of dollars for insurance during your lifetime. Invest your money wisely. Take Principles of Insurance as an elective course and become a prepared consumer when purchasing your insurance needs.

By the way, if you're interested in a major with many job opportunities -- now and after graduation -- and thousands of dollars in scholarships awarded each semester your only choice is Insurance Studies.

Insurance Studies Program Scholarships 1998-99
Fall Semester - 23 Scholarships totalling \$15,670
Spring Semester - 18 Scholarships totalling \$16,000

ASK SOMEONE WHO KNOWS, ASK AN INSURANCE SOCIETY MEMBER TODAY!!

INS 370 Section 44951 MWF 9:15 a.m.
INS 370 Section 44965 TRF 11:45 a.m.
INS 370 Section 44999 TRF 3:30 - 5:45 p.m.
(Partial semester course 10/21/99 - 12/10/99)

Why Wait?
Get Involved with the Insurance Studies Program Today!
For more information call 622-1579

No prerequisite for INS 370

Insurance Minor Available

Insurance Society

Co-op & Internships
Local & National

Scholarships \$\$\$

Slicing Success

Freshman Kelli Wilson chips a golf ball down the fairway of Arlington Golf Course during the Lady Colonel Invitational last weekend. Wilson placed 39th overall with her two-day finish of 168. The Lady Colonels finished fourth in the invite.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Confidence earns ladies 4th in classic

BY DANIEL REINHART
Contributing writer

Consistency is the cornerstone of successful teams. The women's golf team played its most consistent game last weekend at its own invitational and it paid off with a fourth-place finish.

All five Lady Colonels finished with scores between 160 and 169, propelling the team to its best finish of the spring. Eastern golfers Heather Faesy, Michelle Biro and Colleen Yaeger all earned top 20 finishes.

How did Eastern earn its second top five finish of the spring?

"With total team consistency," coach Joni Stephens said.

But she didn't overlook the obvious advantage Eastern had.

"Part of it was the fact we were on our home course," she added.

Stephens is hoping this strong end to the season will launch Eastern into Ohio Valley Conference play with an advantage. Eastern will compete in the

Ladies finish 4th at Colonel Classic

Finish	Scores
4 Eastern	
14 Heather Faesy	79-81 — 160
16 Michelle Biro	83-78 — 161
19 Colleen Yaeger	81-81 — 162
39 Kelli Wilson	82-86 — 168
47 Krissie Kirby	85-84 — 169

five team OVC championships in two weeks.

Stephens said the consistent play of top players has been a strong suit of the team. She is hoping this strong play will continue into the tournament.

"Their confidence levels are pretty high," Stephens said. "(Michelle) Biro has been solid as a rock for me this spring."

On the other side of the green coach Pat Stephens' men's team

couldn't follow up on its strong second place finish of a week ago.

The men finished in the middle of the pack, placing ninth out of 18 teams at the Johnny Owens Invitational in Lexington.

"Our goal was to finish in the top five," Pat Stephens said. "We didn't play as well as we'd like in the last round."

The Colonels started off strong with a first round score of 302 followed by a blistering 292. But in the third round Eastern couldn't keep pace, falling to a score of 309.

Miami of Ohio won the tournament followed by Notre Dame and Ohio University. Eastern did beat out rivals Louisville and Western Kentucky. The Cardinals finished 10th while the Hilltoppers were a stroke back in 11th place.

Eric Willenbrink led the Colonels with a score of 219 (three over par). Eric Games was the Colonels' next highest finisher with a score of 227 (11 over par).

Question: Eastern is only Kentucky Division I college requiring coaches to teach

From B6

the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Morehead State, Murray State and Western Kentucky University, Eastern is the only one to require its coaches to teach.

"I don't know of a Division I university that requires a coach to teach," said University of Kentucky head basketball coach Tubby Smith. "And if so, I couldn't imagine why. Teaching at a Division I school? You're kidding."

Even Division II teams are leaving Eastern behind in this issue. Neither Northern Kentucky University nor Kentucky Wesleyan University require's coaches to teach at any university level.

One coach not exempt of the time pinch teaching causes, is head baseball coach Jim Ward.

Ward has been at Eastern for 20 years. He teaches two CPR classes as well as safety and first aid classes. Half of his salary comes from the athletic department and the other half from the university.

Without the help of a full-time assistant, Ward recognizes that his team suffers due to the time he must devote to his classes.

"I think we are operating under restrictions," Ward said. "Eastern baseball suffers."

Assistant men's basketball coach Walt Corbean sees problems as well. Corbean earned his master's degree in secondary education at Northern Kentucky University in 1997.

Corbean is in his first year at Eastern and also teaches a fitness and wellness class along with an exercise and movement class.

Corbean said there is a potential problem of attracting quality coaches. A master's degree requirement may exclude top caliber coaches.

Corbean expressed concern for the way in which coaching hampers recruiting. He said he often can't meet with or phone coaches and recruits because of class.

That can make a future recruit wonder how dedicated they are to the sport as well as the recruit, he said.

"Recruiting is like breathing," Corbean said. "You have to do a little every day to stay alive."

This requirement can affect the classroom also.

"I've walked into a class and a coach told us, 'Look, you don't care about this class and I don't care about this class,'" said undeclared freshman Greg Vittitow.

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

We are looking for talented, hard-working people to join the staff for next year. Here's a list of our positions:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Editor | Asst. Sports Editor |
| Managing Editor | Sports Writer |
| News Editor | Photo Editor |
| Asst. News Editor | Asst. Photo Editor |
| News Writer | Graphics Editor |
| Accent Editor | Online Editor |
| Arts Editor | Ad Manager |
| Activities Editor | Ad Designer |
| Sports Editor | Ad Representatives |

Want more info? You can find out how much these jobs pay and descriptions of the titles on our webpage. Check it out!

(<http://www.progress.eku.edu/staf.htm>)

Name: _____ Local Phone: _____

School Address: _____ Home Phone: _____

_____ Year in School: _____

Overall GPA: _____ Major GPA: _____

Major: _____ 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: _____

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT _____ DATE _____

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

VERA BRADLEY

Trunk Show

Spring is here!
The beautiful new additions to the Vera Bradley Collection are perfect for birthdays, showers, and graduation gifts.

15% discount for trunk show.
April 14, 15, 16, 17

only at
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
839 EKU Bypass
Carriage Gate Shopping Center
(606) 624-9825
10-7 Monday - Saturday Free Gift Wrapping