



MULLET

Should the hairstyle be embraced or disgraced? /B1

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Blood found in missing student's van

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG AND JAMIE VINSON
News writers

Human blood was found in the van of Naomi Ruth Gabbard who has been missing since March 7.

The Kentucky State Police issued a press release yesterday concerning the confirmation. It stated that tests are still being run to determine the blood type.

The 1988 Maroon Plymouth van was found on March 24 in the Lancaster Lot and was then transported to Frankfort to undergo lab tests.

A concerned Not the Usual Traditional Students member stood in front of the Lancaster Lot Tuesday evening passing out fliers regarding Gabbard, who

remains missing.

The fliers contained a picture of Gabbard and her vital statistics, along with a number to contact if anyone knows of her whereabouts. N.U.T.S. had planned a campus march on Tuesday after handing out fliers, but only one member showed up.

"I'm doing this out of concern," she said. "I'm close to her age, and I have a 12 year-old at home."

Gabbard was reported missing on March 8. She left at 6 p.m. March 7 to attend a night class taught by Virginia Falkenberg, associate professor in the psychology department, but never made it there.

Falkenberg said last week she knew nothing other than what she had read in newspapers and seen on the news, and police had not contacted her.

Gabbard, 41, of Berea, is a nontraditional nursing student at Eastern and has been employed at Pattie A. Clay Hospital for the past five years. Wanda Murphy, Gabbard's sister, said Gabbard served as a custodian at Eastern at one time.

Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, said last week there is no indication as to how long Gabbard's van remained in the Lancaster Lot.

Murphy said last week Gabbard's husband Cecil Gabbard, also a custodian at

Eastern, and Naomi's three children are devastated. Cecil Gabbard did not return Progress phone calls.

Public Affairs Officer Mike Coyle, Post 7 in Richmond said last week Gabbard has been married three times and suffers from stress and depression.

The Student Affairs Office sent out a memo to all residence halls March 27 advising students to contact police with any information and suggesting safety measures to take while on and off campus.

Gabbard was last seen wearing black pants, a lime green blouse, and black ankle tennis shoes. She is 41 years old and weighs 130 pounds. She has hazel eyes and light brown hair.



Naomi Gabbard has been missing since March 7. If you have any information, call 623-2404 or 1-800-222-5555.

Photo submitted

Rubber duckie

He could make you the one

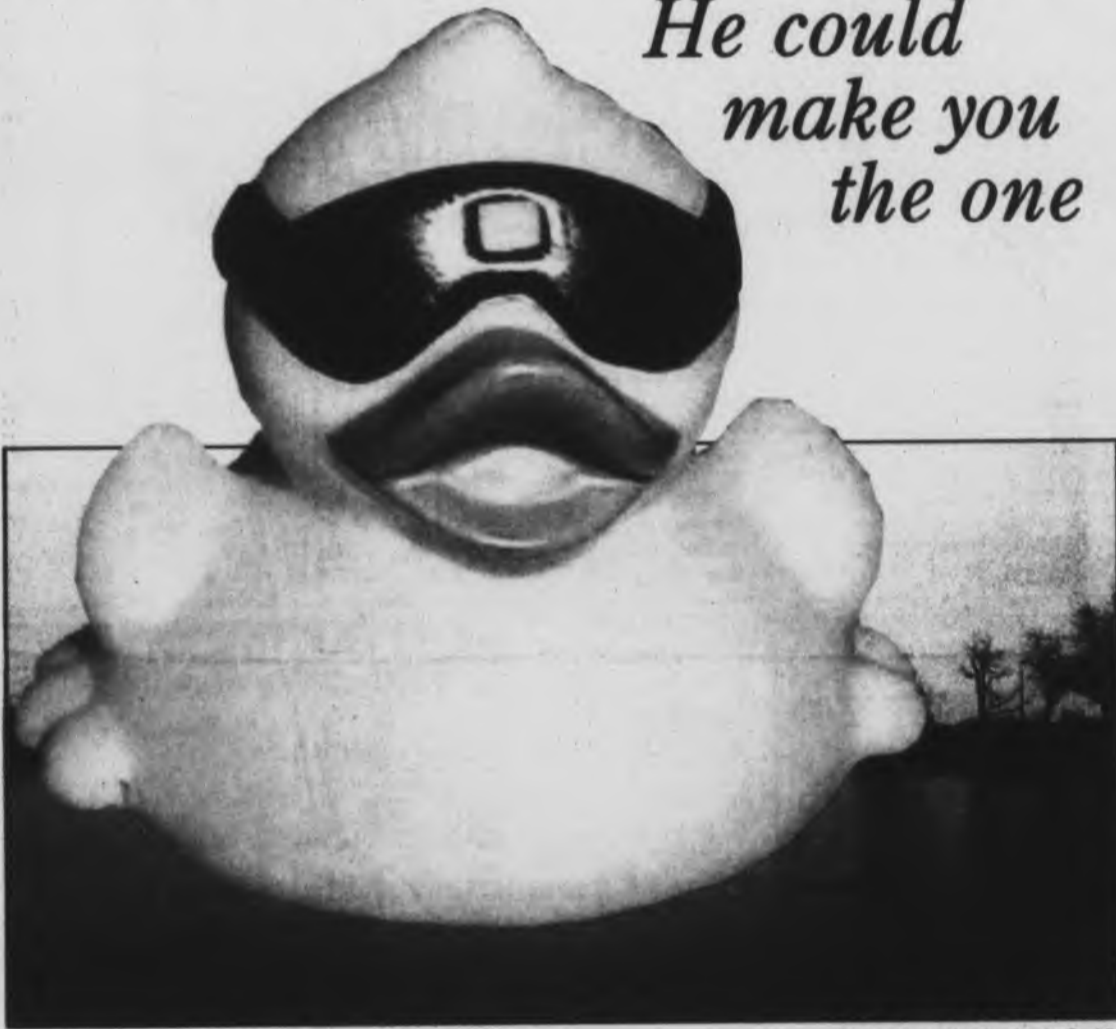


Photo illustration by Jamie Gaddis

The Kentucky Duck Derby will invade Lake Reba June 2. The ducks cost \$5, and you could win a car.

BY DENA TACKETT AND JAMIE VINSON
Editors

While many are making plans for the Kentucky Derby, there's another one coming to Richmond this summer — The Kentucky Duck Derby.

Rubber ducks will invade Lake Reba as part of the Great American Derby Duck Race June 2.

A minimum of 10,000 ducks will be launched near the fishing dock at the Lake Reba Recreational Complex to race for charity.

The event, which will take place in conjunction with the First Annual Richmond Rotary Family Fun Day, is sponsored by the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council and Big Brothers & Big Sisters of the Bluegrass.

Kentucky River Foothills assists families in need, educates children and adults and promotes partnerships that encourage self-sufficiency and improve family life in communities.

Big Brothers & Big Sisters volunteers help children reach their full potential and fulfill their dreams. The organization matches children with mentors who provide meaningful friendships and share fun experiences.

The Student Government Association is helping with sales and promoting the event, said Kentucky River Foothills Associate Director Vicki Jozefowicz. Kentucky River Foothills and Big Brothers & Big Sisters set up a booth Wednesday during SGA's annual Spring Fling to promote the event.

Participants were able to begin adopting ducks for \$5 Monday.

They will be given a number that will relate to the number of an entry ticket, or adoption paper, and the ducks will be plucked from the lake at the end of the race by celebrities, elected officials and other specially designated persons. These people have not been named.

The concept for adopting the ducks was developed in 1988 by Great American Duck Races of Scottsdale, Arizona. The ducks have been featured in magazines and newspapers such as Time and The Wall Street Journal.

"Five dollars is not that much money and so a wider range of people can participate," Jozefowicz said. "And the ducks are really fun. The key to a fundraiser is that it's fun."

See DUCKS, A8

To adopt a duck, call SGA at 622-1724 or the Duckline at 408-1818.

Two vie for top office of government body

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Candidates for the office of Student Government Association president are nailing down their platforms and gearing up for the election's final days.

Senate Vice President Nick Bertram and Ethics Chair Stephen Reed will face off for the SGA's top office Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kara Tatum, Senate student affairs chair, is Bertram's running mate. Reed's vice presidential selection is Kenya Brim, chair of the Senate's Ad Hoc Minority Affairs Committee.

Bertram and Tatum have outlined three issues for their platform: making sure the \$135 student activity fee goes to students, controlling pricing at the campus bookstore and ARA-MARK food services and making sure all Eastern students have a voice.

Bertram said the pair's last initiative, including all students,

is meant to include even part-time students, who pay more per credit hour than full-time students.

"Point blank, what we're trying to do is make sure every student gets the most for their money," Bertram said.

Tatum said the pair's four years' Senate experience, including three Cabinet years between them, would add to their ability to continue goals of the Senate.

"We've made a lot of changes that we need to continue and perfect a little bit," Tatum said. "It's that experience that produces success."

Both Tatum and Bertram said that student senate had an increased role in voicing students' opinions, especially on the Board of Regents, where the SGA president is the only student representative.

"SGA is much more a part of university life than when I came here," Bertram said. "Student Senate is the ultimate voice of



Bertram is the SGA vice president.



Reed is the SGA ethics chair.

the students."

Bertram also said that, should he become the next SGA president, he was looking forward to using his past experience on university search committees to select Eastern's next president.

He said the next president should concentrate on "tying Eastern to the core values" of its service region and make sure to address the demographic and economic changes the region is

See ELECTIONS, A9

Campus bookstore's fate lies in hands of judge

BY SARAH HEANEY AND JAMIE VINSON
News writers

Wallace's future as Eastern's bookstore provider is still up in the air.

Chief Judge William S. Howard declined to rule on Eastern's motion Tuesday, in which the university asked Wallace's to provide evidence it has enough money to fulfill its contract through the summer and into the fall semester. Howard continued the hearing until 10 a.m. today at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington.

Kacey Coleman, university counsel, said Tim Robinson, the attorney for Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. is with Dinsmore and Shohl out of the Cincinnati office.

Robinson said he did not know the hearing Tuesday was an evidentiary hearing. However, Robinson said Wallace's will provide witnesses to confirm the company's ability to stock the bookstore at the hearing today.

The Chapter 11 motion, which was filed by Eastern March 26 said the university will seek a release from Wallace's contract if the company cannot fulfill its contract.

Attorney Fred (Bo) Fugazzi Jr. is with the firm of Vimont & Wills, PLLC in Lexington, according to Coleman. Coleman said Fugazzi has been retained by the university to assist in addressing the university's concerns regarding post petition performance by Wallace's as well as with respect to Eastern's pre-petition claims in bankruptcy (recovery of the money owed to Eastern at the time Wallace's filed bankruptcy).

Fugazzi obtained his information from an affidavit provided by Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs. Robinson said he obtained the affidavit from the university only 15 minutes before the hearing.

Fugazzi said 75 percent of Eastern students receive financial aid, such as book loans and scholarships.

"These students do not have

the funds to go to another book store," Fugazzi said.

Fugazzi stated that the university needed \$240,000 for book buy-back, \$500,000 for summer and intercession stock and \$1,500,000 for fall stock. He noted that the buy-back period was fast approaching.

Robinson said he had several witnesses that could refute Whitlock's affidavit. He stressed that Wallace's has not missed a payment and is performing all obligations to Eastern.

"Nothing is due yet," Robinson said. "The debtor is meeting all obligations."

Robinson said most publishers will sell books to Wallace's through cash-on-delivery or cash advance.

He showed the court a list of books needed for intercession stock and said Wallace's has been assured by publishers that 141 titles on the list can be obtained by May 14.

Robinson also addressed the bookstore renovation.

See BOOKSTORE, A8

Registration just a few clicks away

BY SARAH HEANEY
News writer

The new Banner system has taken Fall 2001 registration into the new millennium and onto the Internet.

For the first time, students can register for their classes at Eastern through an online registration system located at www.online.eku.edu. The new system has a variety of features that lets students register for classes with no time delay, print out a new schedule and update addresses.

"The new system empowers students and gives them more control," said Assistant Registrar Tina Davis. "It's just really cool."

The system allows a student to drop or add a class to a schedule in real time. After registering, the new schedule can immediately be viewed on the computer screen or printed out.

The online registration site also has all the deadlines, like the final drop date. It will know which day a student can begin registering and



To register online, go to the registration Web site located at www.online.eku.edu.

when labs are required with certain class sections.

Also available on the site is a class search where students can tailor searches to certain times and subjects. Additionally, financial aid sta-

tus can be checked.

Another helpful function the new site has is the ability to update addresses, telephone numbers and e-mail addresses. Davis said students can better control where billing and grade information are sent.

Although the Colonel Connection telephone system for registering will still be around, it has also undergone some changes. Davis encouraged students to register online though.

"The new phone registration is not as user-friendly," Davis said. "It is easy for students to think they're registered and they won't be."

There are no plans to phase out telephone registration at this time. However, Davis said at universities that have used telephone and online registration, ninety-eight percent of students switched to online registration after a few years.

"Students love it, they'll never go back to the phone," Davis said.

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WEATHER

TODAY:

Hi: 67

Low: 52

Conditions: Partly Cloudy



FRI: Mostly Cloudy

SAT: Isolated

Thunderstorms

SUN: Isolated

Thunderstorms

REMINDERS

■ Campuswide room changes for the fall semester begin at 8 a.m. at the housing office.

Housing fee could see increase

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

Eastern officials are considering an increase in the housing fee, but they have not yet decided when the increase would take effect.

The Strategic Housing Committee has drafted a proposal to increase the housing fee for the 2002-2003 academic year, but it is possible the increase could show up on bills next fall.

The increase will be based on a differential scale depending on the quality of the residence hall, said Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs.

Each dorm on campus would get an increase. Both Keene Hall and Brockton Apartments would see a \$15 increase; Todd, Dupree, Commonwealth, Palmer and Sullivan halls would get a \$30 increase and the residents of Clay, Telford, Wallace, Burnam, McGregor and Case halls would see a \$50 increase.

The Board of Regents will decide when the increase will take effect at its April meeting.

It was originally thought that the housing fee increase could be included in this budget and take effect in the fall. After examining the proposal this week, President Robert Kustra said he felt, as did the committee, that the increase should be held off until the fall of 2002.

Kustra said the biggest problem with implementing the increase next fall is that the notifications sent out for what a student's expenses for next year would be, has the older figure on it, and the university doesn't want to change those figures after it has already sent out that information.

The final decision will be left up to the Board of Regents. It will meet April 21.

"If the Board pushed it on us we could do it," Kustra said.

Cockrille said the committee also feels the fall would be too soon.

"Personally, I believe that if we have already advertised our costs for this year, we shouldn't change them at this point," Cockrille said.

As of Tuesday, Cockrille said she wasn't even sure if the pro-

posal will be presented to the Board. That decision will be up to the committee.

"We don't even know if we're going to do this," Cockrille said. "I can't say definitively if we'll even present this."

The committee is made up of Cockrille, Director of Housing Kenna Middleton, Vice President of Administrative Affairs Doug Whitlock, Director of Facilities Services James Street, Director of Admissions Steve Byrn, Director of Residential Development Mary Ann Begley, RHA Vice President Shalana Johnson and RHA President Stacia Chenoweth.

The increase is the last in several attempts by Eastern to increase recruitment and retention on campus. The increase is expected to produce \$45,000, which will be used to implement several new programs inside the residence halls to promote a campus community.

Those programs include Project Achieve, Connections, a USA Today News Readership Program where students sign up and receive USA Today and two other newspapers daily to make students more aware of what's happening in the world, a tutoring program, Carpe P.M. — an alternative to going downtown on Thursdays — and several programs geared toward enhancing campus community life and leadership.

All the programs are optional. "This residential environment has never had programs for the entire community," Cockrille said. "That's a standard way of life on other campuses."

The money will also be used for salary increases of hall staff and safety coverage, since night supervisors must leave the front desks unoccupied when doing nightly rounds. The money would also fund putting a Resident Assistant on each floor of the dorms.

Cockrille said her office has received several complaints that students do not know who their RAs are.

Another problem hoped to be solved by the housing increase is the decrease in bodies in the residence halls, Cockrille said.

For the past four years there

has been a steady decrease in the number of students who live on campus. Eastern's residential enrollment is down approximately 2,000 students compared to four years ago.

"Students are leaving the residence halls," Cockrille said. "I think some of the attrition is the fact that students are not able to make connections."

Eastern used to be No. 1, but during the four-year downslide, Western Kentucky University bumped Eastern to the No. 2 spot. Cockrille said research from other institutions that have started the comprehensive learning programs suggests that residential enrollment increases within three years after implementation. The committee also hopes to offer the programs in every residence hall.

"Research has shown that students who are more engaged in their residential environments are more likely to produce in their educational environments," Cockrille said.

Even with the increase in the housing fee, living on campus at Eastern will still cost lower than at any other public institution in the state.

"We feel we'll still be very competitive and won't lose anybody," Cockrille said.

Middleton disagreed. She said she fears the increase may potentially affect the number of students who live on campus. Still, she said it was a needed increase.

"We had to look at what we were able to do, or more specifically not able to do, for a lack of funding," Middleton said. "In order for us to provide much needed services for students the money is going to have to come from somewhere."

Middleton said the fact that there will be a resident assistant on every floor will be a big advantage.

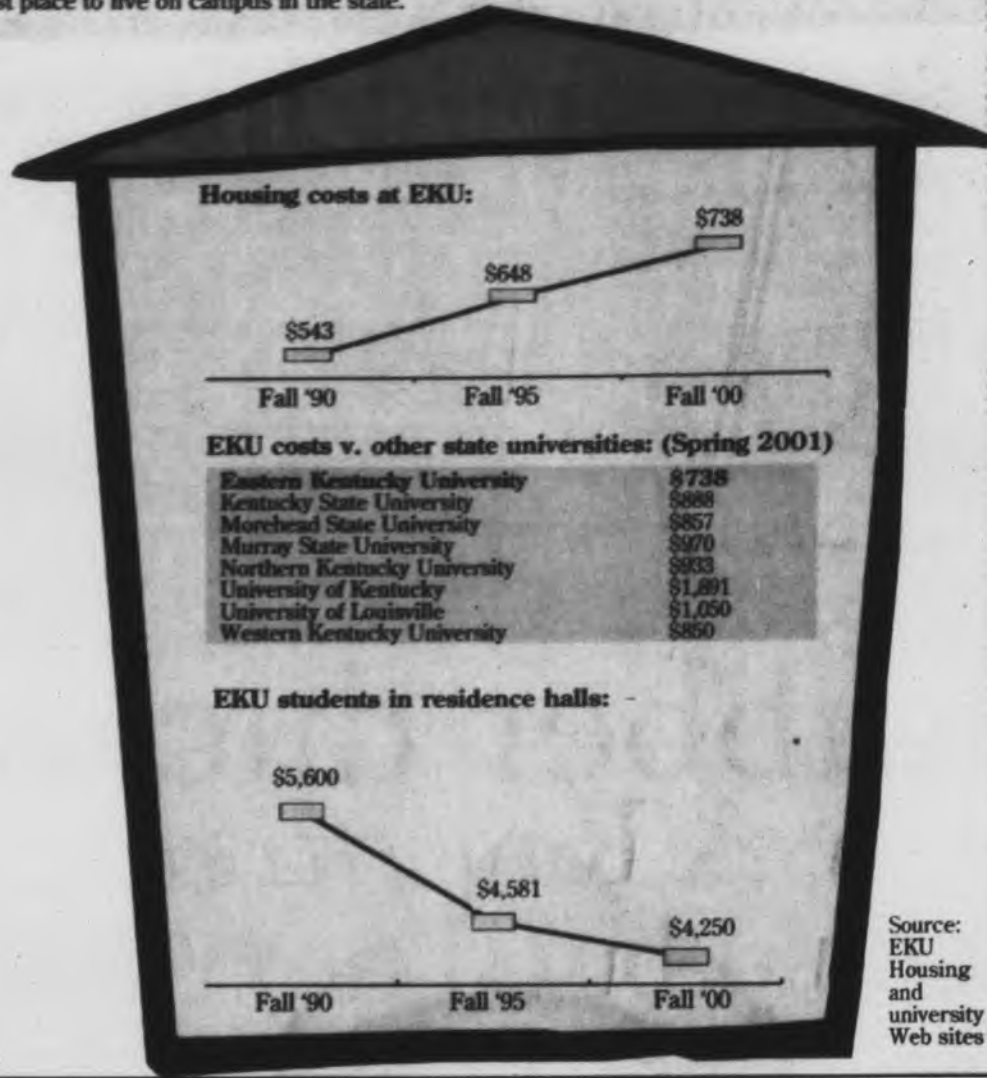
Seven years ago there was a RA on every floor of every residence hall and the decision was made by the administration to reduce that number. Today, there is, in most halls, one RA for every two to three floors.

"That was a cut that was made that we really fought against," Middleton said.

Middleton said for those rea-

Pay to stay

Eastern's fees to live in residence halls have gone up in the past decade while residential enrollment has declined. But, even with the proposed increase, Eastern will still be the cheapest place to live on campus in the state.



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Jamie Vinson/Progress

Day of honor

More than 140 students from every college were recognized at the annual Honors Day Sunday. Honors Day is held each year to hand out awards and scholarships to students in front of parents and friends.

Greek Row gets close; could build next year

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

Greek Row has been a dream for fraternities on Eastern's campus for nearly three decades. After numerous near-misses, some administrators are trying to make sure that dream isn't forgotten.

"We've been working on how we can make this a reality," said Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs.

Cockrille is part of a committee that has been working since last fall on plans for the coveted Greek Row. The project was outlined in Eastern's 2000-2002 budget last spring. Since then, the money allocated has been reduced from \$4 million to nearly \$3.8 million.

Last September, it was thought that building would be completed within 18 to 24 months, and those interested in having a house on Greek Row would have to have the seed money in by February.

But in August, the money originally allotted to the project was cut because the agency bonds allowed to be sold by the university to pay for the infrastructure of the houses was cut by the Council on Postsecondary Education, said Jim Clark, vice president of government relations and budget.

The CPE has a \$35 million agency bond pool. Each university makes a request to the CPE as to the amount of bonds it can sell. Last year, that number exceeded \$35 million, so the CPE had to limit what each university could sell, Clark said.

Eastern originally only received permission to sell \$3 million in bonds, but when an intended project at Kentucky State University fell through, that money was redirected to Eastern.

As April began, the project is still in its planning stages.

Cockrille, Director of Facilities Services James Street, Vice President of Finance Ken Johnston, Associate Vice President of Alumni Relations Skip Daugherty and Dean of Student Development Sandra Moore will continue meeting to come up with a plan to implement a Greek Row with the reduced money.

Still in its planning stages

Cockrille said Greek Row is still in its planning stages, but few options remain. Cockrille outlined the committee's three options: 1) not having a Greek Row 2) a Greek Row funded by a housing corporation and leased to the fraternities on Eastern's campus or 3) a Greek Row paid for by the students somewhere off campus.

Cockrille said the committee is more comfortable with a plan where the university leases the land to the Greek students who must fund the houses themselves. The committee is trying to put a price tag on the houses by working with a four-year-old plan. From that plan, it hopes to create a new plan. Two new drafts have been presented, but are still being reviewed by the committee.

The old plan calls for six houses to be built on Hall Drive, located behind Keene Hall. Cockrille said the committee is still ironing out the details on how many residents can live in each house.

Long and sorted past

1966 — Fraternities and sororities became a reality at Eastern. It only took a decade for the groups to experiment with the idea of separate housing.

1976 — President J.C. Powell proposed building 12 houses, including utilities and parking. His proposal called for six houses to be built, costing the university \$360,000. Those houses were to be located on Kit Carson Drive.

1970s — At that time, a few of the fraternities had housing off-campus, but lost their leases because of neighbor complaints.

Spring of 1988 — Fraternities came close to getting the houses, but could not come up with the \$300,000 and an additional \$500,000 for parking and development of the land.

1995 — The fraternities came close again. Each fraternity was supposed to come up with a \$25,000 good faith deposit, and many did. But the additional \$80,000 to begin financing the houses is what stopped the construction.

December of 1998 — President Robert Kustra sent then Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Myers to visit Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Southern Alabama, which were both in the process of building a Greek Row. Myers visited the schools to see how each used the available space and how each funded the houses.

Then, the proposal was to sell bonds to build at least six houses with room available for up to 13. Each house was going to include multiple bedrooms, a recreational/meeting room, laundry facilities, kitchen and an apartment for the house manager.

The issue now, Cockrille said, is that the committee must find six groups that are willing to come up with the money to build the houses.

Chris Pierce, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he doesn't think that will be a problem.

"Ever since the '70s, people have been putting money away, thousands of dollars, for these houses," Pierce said. "There are fraternities that will be able to come up with the money."

Pierce said he thinks a Greek Row would benefit Eastern.

"I think that a fraternity row makes a school more marketable in the long run," Pierce said. "Most of the sororities and fraternities on campus are only 30 years old and grow in numbers each year."

Get out the wallet

According to the estimates that have come out of the committee's work, the tentative rent would be at least \$400 a month for each stu-

dent, which is more than double what it costs to live in a residence hall. This raw figure would not include extras, such as house staff. If the fraternities want staff, they will be responsible, Cockrille said.

"It is my feeling the housing corporation should provide the support," Cockrille said.

The housing corporations are simply the alumni who work with the chapter to not only guide and protect the chapter, but to help with such projects as funding a Greek Row.

Cockrille said she would like to see building begin next year, but that is "still a little up in the air."

In April, the committee plans to take its recommendations before the Greek community. Those who want the houses will have six to seven months to come up with the seed money to secure a spot on Greek Row.

The fraternities will have to decide how many people can live in each of the houses, what the houses will look like, if they will be open in the summer and many other specifics.

"Then we will move to making this a reality next year," Cockrille said.

SGA prez speaks out

Student Government Association President Ritchie Rednour said last week he is bothered by the way the university has handled the situation. His biggest complaint is that only a select few people have been involved in the planning and that none of those people were students.

"As student body president, I think I would have structured it a little differently," Rednour said. "For a university who stresses the importance of student empowerment and bringing everybody to the table, I don't think they've done a good job at it."

Rednour said he also is concerned that the more than \$400 a month rent will deter a lot of students from living in the houses.

"Realistically, talking to Greek leaders, it's going to be very hard for the housing corporations to afford this and for the students to afford this," Rednour said. "After the fact we are going to say, 'Hey, here's your Greek houses,' and they won't be able to take advantage of it."

Rednour, who is not Greek, said he hopes Greek Row will in fact become a reality soon. More, though, he hopes people will be able to afford it when it gets here.

Cockrille said she understands why Rednour may be concerned that no students were on the committee, but that the only decisions before the committee were administrative issues.

Cockrille said the only real decision facing the committee is whether the university would fund the houses. The committee decided against that.

Since then, the committee has only been trying to figure out how to build an infrastructure with the reduced amount of money.

"I understand his concerns, but we didn't have a question to ask the students," Cockrille said. "Once we take this to the students we'll let them make all of the decisions."

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► News Briefs

Lazarus in Lexington to host charity sale

Lazarus and its sister stores will be hosting a charity sale to benefit the United Way of the Bluegrass, its member agencies and other local charities. The sale will start at 8 a.m. and will last until the store closes at 9 p.m. on March 31 at Fayette Mall in Lexington.

EKU Alumni Weekend slated for April 27-28

Eastern will be hosting an Alumni Weekend for all Eastern graduates on April 27-28. There will be special reunions for the graduating classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971 and 1976.

On April 27 there will be an informational seminar entitled "Decisions You May Face at Retirement." The seminar will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Arlington Center.

There will also be an awards and recognition banquet starting at 7 p.m. on April 28 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

For more information and reservations call 622-1260 or toll free 1-800-262-7493, ext. 1260.

Sheriff's ranch camps need season counselors

The Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch is accepting applications for camp counselors for the 2001 summer camping season. Counselors must be 18 years of age or older.

For more information, call 270-362-8660.

Advising Roadshow visits Hazard college

Eastern will bring its "Advising Roadshow" to the campus of Hazard Community College. This function is an opportunity for prospective students to ask questions regarding academic programs, admissions, financial assistance and the transferring process.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on April 11.

Informal reception held in Boyle Co. area

Eastern is hosting an informal reception for prospective students from the Boyle County area.

The reception is an opportunity to get all questions answered regarding the admissions process and campus life at Eastern.

The event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at Eastern's Danville Center.

Advising Roadshow visits St. Catherine

Eastern will be taking its "Advising Roadshow" to the St. Catherine campus. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to noon.

Political center hosts trade relations conference

Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics will be hosting a conference concerning Kentucky-Japanese trade relations.

The conference will be entitled "Kentucky-Japanese Trade Relations: A Mutually Beneficial Relationship."

The event will be held from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on April 25 in the Perkins Building.

To register or for more information call Paul Blanchard at 622-4380.

Hart selected as permanent dean

Dominick Hart has been selected as the permanent dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hart was selected from over 30 other applicants and was the only candidate from Eastern.

Hart had served as acting dean since April 1998, when he replaced Kenneth Henson. Prior to assuming the chair's position, Hart served as chair of the English department.

Provost Michael Marsden announced the selection on March 29 in a memo that said Hart would bring "considerable skills and experience" to the position.

Hart's new position will begin July 1, 2001.



Hart served as acting dean since 1998.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

GPA of 2.0 or better and be degree-seeking students.

Applicants who have been enrolled in developmental courses must have earned at least a grade of "C" or better. Applicants must submit the scholarship application (available from the Office of Scholarships in Coates 212, telephone 622-8032) along with one letter of recommendation from an Eastern instructor and a one-page essay describing their educational and social experiences at Eastern.

Recipients will be selected by the University Scholarship Committee and will be notified in writing.

Pulitzer prize winner speaks about book

Pulitzer prize-winning author Jared Diamond discuss his book, "Guns, Germs and Steel: The Facts of Human Societies" at 8 p.m. April 18 in Brock Auditorium.

Diamond's book earned the Pulitzer for general non-fiction in 1998. The book also received Great Britain's Rhone-Poulenc Science Book Prize in 1998 and the Phi Beta Kappa Book Prize as the best science book of 1997. Diamond was one of 12 scientists to receive the prestigious 1999 National Medal of Science awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Diamond is also the author of "The Third Chimpanzee," which won the Los Angeles Times Book Award for the best science book of 1992 and the Rhone-Poulenc Science Book Prize and "Why Is Sex Fun? The Evolution of Human Sexuality," which was published in 26 languages.

The event is part of the 2000-2001 Millennium Series and is free to the public.

Golf scramble benefits Model basketball

The 2001 Model Patriot Golf Scramble will be held 1:30 p.m. April 20 at Gibson Bay Golf Course.

The cost is \$55 per player (\$220 per foursome) and includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, dinner, golf towel and first, second, third, and fourth-place awards. All proceeds go to the Runnin' Patriot basketball program.

If interested, call Wade Stanfield or Craig Phippen at 622-3776.

Special ed. professor appointed to council

Qaisar Sultana, professor in the department of special education, has been appointed to the Commissioner's Educational Equity Council by Kentucky Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit.

Major goals of the CEEC include promotion of high performance for all students, recruitment and retention of a diverse and strong teaching force and a strong and supportive environment for every child.

Math professor selected for summer internship

Donald Greenwell, professor of mathematical sciences, has been selected as the summer faculty intern for the University Training Consortium. He will assist the multimedia unit with various child welfare training activities and the development of calendar events.

The faculty internship is supported with funds from the Kentucky Cabinet for Families and Children and the College of Justice and Safety program of distinction.

► Police Beat: March 23 - March 30

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

March 30
Gary Cooper, 19, Nancy, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 29
Thomas Drennen reported arson in Brockton

Jason Lewis, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

March 28
Otavio Neto reported arson in Clay Hall.

Rhonda Cornett reported damage done to her vehicle while parked in the Begley Lot.

Steven Mills reported damage to a vehicle in the Brockton Parking Lot.

Peggy Napier reported a possible burglary in the Begley Building.

March 26
Marcus Jackson, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing.

An anonymous person reported a fight in the Powell Building.

March 25
Wesley Clements, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Brian Murphy, 21, Bethlehem, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 24
Jason Stone, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 23
Brian Huffman reported his jacket being stolen from the Alumni Coliseum Auxiliary Gym.

Jerry Honaker reported theft of mail from the mailroom in Dupree Hall.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Public safety looking for arsonist

The Division of Public Safety will be issuing a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the individual or individuals responsible for two incidents of arson on campus.

The first incident was a pizza box found ignited on the roof of the patio of Clay Hall at 11:22 p.m. March 28. The arson left the roof with minor damages.

The second incident was a pile of accumulated leaves ignited in Brockton Apartments near a storage building. The fire was found at 12:49 p.m. March 29.

If anyone has information leading to arrests, please call the Division of Public Safety at 622-2821.

Only three more issues of The Eastern Progress are left this semester. If you have been wanting to write a letter, buy an ad or simply give us a story idea, you had better work fast.

The Eastern Progress

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

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

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-5323
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. (rides available)
Westminster Fellowship: Wed., 7:30 p.m., in Wallace 326
Family Night Supper: Wed., 6 p.m. (weekly and free!)
Pizza And A Movie: (free!) First Sunday of every month at 6 p.m.
Adopt A Student Program: A great chance to have a home away from home!
Cary Ashby, Campus Minister

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



"We are looking at the use of hemp or similar crops as a fiber to make construction material."

Danny Britt, chair of the agriculture department



Legislature allows hemp growth

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

House Bill 100 has been passed, allowing universities to grow hemp for agricultural research. The state department of agriculture will work with selected Kentucky universities to conduct the research.

The bill was introduced in House on Jan. 1, received in Senate on Feb. 15 and was signed by the governor on March 20.

The bill permits the growth of industrial hemp. Industrial hemp is considered to be varieties of all parts of the cannabis sativa plant, which must be cultivated and grown by a licensed grower.

State Representative Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, said in order for a college to be able to participate in the program, it must go through the process of receiving a federal grant and get permission from the Council on Postsecondary Education.

"It's a nasty process," Barrows said. "Some may think it's more trouble than it's worth."

Danny Britt, chair of the agriculture department, agrees with Barrows on the difficulty of getting a university approved.

"You must have a federal

grant," Britt said. "California tried this before, and it got destroyed."

Britt said that Eastern would be interested in participating in the program; however, it would be nothing that would happen anytime soon and that no concrete plans have been made.

"We have submitted a proposal to the Department of Energy," Britt said. "We are looking at the use of hemp or similar crops as a fiber to make construction

material." An Industrial Hemp Commission will be created to

monitor the industrial research program.

It is to be the responsibility of the department of agriculture at the participating universities to promote and gather support for the program.

The Council on Postsecondary Education will decide which university or universities will be allowed to obtain the industrial research program.

Once the college is selected, the members of the agricultural department must report to the Kentucky State Police the exact location, size and duration of the plants.

The regulations above and the rest of the information detailing the research program can be found in the new section of the KRS Chapter 260.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress
Various pieces of hemp are intertwined to create the popular necklaces at Botany Bay in Richmond. Hemp is used for numerous products.

Minimum wage proposal sent back to committee

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

After at-length discussion and several motions, the Faculty Senate decided Monday to send a proposal establishing minimum wage for faculty members to committee for further review.

The proposal would require professors to make a minimum of \$54,000 annually, associate professors to be paid \$45,000, and assistant professors to make \$36,800. Instructors would take home \$27,100 in wages.

Senators decided to send the proposal to committee. A suggestion was made for the committee to report on the proposal at the April 30 meeting, but Senate President John Taylor said that would be up to the committee.

President Robert Kustra voiced his support for the proposal during his address to the Senate.

Kustra said that some faculty members had been subject to "obscenely low" salaries because they were hired during times when the budget was not flexible enough to provide higher salaries.

"There is nothing in this system that will allow them to catch up," Kustra said. He later added that he wanted an "open and collegial approach to rectify those injustices."

Kustra said that salary equity would be addressed in the proposed budget, which has a \$100,000 line-item fund for salary equity. He said that by passing the minimum wage proposal, the Senate couldn't solve all inequity problems, but could begin to address the issues.

Taylor said his calculations showed that \$71,856 was needed to bring faculty members to the right equity levels. Taylor based his figures on wages at Youngstown State University, one of Eastern's benchmarks.

The proposed university bud-

"There is nothing in this system that will allow them to catch up."

President Robert Kustra



get gives \$100,000 to resolve the inequities. Of that amount, \$50,000 is to come from university funds. The remaining money would be secured through an additional approximately \$30,000 in funding from the Council on Postsecondary Education.

The proposal originally included a stipulation that limited the 3 percent raises of all Eastern personnel with tenure/faculty rank to \$2,100 if the CPE turned down university requests.

But senators voiced strong opposition to that part of the proposal.

"People who are nearing retirement will be punished for the rest of their lives," Senator Carolyn Siegel said. She added that the limitation would destroy faculty merit.

And after a vote, the condition was eliminated from the proposal.

The Senate also passed a proposal for midterm grades, an idea that originated and was passed by the Student Government Association earlier this semester. The proposal requires faculty to provide midterm grades for students by posting them on the Banner system.

The proposal allows all students in full-semester courses to get their grades via Banner by the end of the semester's seventh week or one week before the withdrawal deadline.

Emily Montgomery, Student

Senate Academic Affairs chair, told the Faculty Senate that students want to know what their grades are, even if they're not deficiencies. She also asked that more half-semester classes be added to the university's course listings.

Without the amendment, students who drop classes wouldn't be able to add classes in order to stay above the part-time or full-time course load requirements.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Marsden said he would work with the Provost's Council to oversee the addition of half-semester classes. However, no action was taken regarding adding more mid-semester classes.

The Senate also took nominations for its next president. The two senators nominated were Pamela Schlomann of the nursing department and John Flannagan of the psychology department.

In her report to the Senate, Faculty Regent Merita Thompson informed senators that Jan Greenwood of A.T. Kearney was selected as the consultant for the university's presidential evaluation.

Greenwood has served as a consultant for institutions such as the University of Kentucky, Bellarmine College, the University of Louisville, and Northern Kentucky University.

State budget downfalls shouldn't affect Eastern

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

The budget shortfalls experienced by the state should not affect Eastern this year, but the future is uncertain, said one Eastern official.

Jim Clark, vice president for government relations and budget, said higher education institutions should not be affected this biennium, but only official revenue adjustments will tell if the universities will experience cut backs due to the shortfall.

The state has experienced downfalls in excess of \$117 million this fiscal year, which ends June 30. General fund revenues brought in less than \$91 million than was projected, and \$26 million in unbudgeted expenses will be needed to implement the budget reduction plan.

The downfall resulted from a lower rate of growth, including employment and income, than expected for the fiscal year.

Several exemptions to the budget cuts were laid out by the state, including direct funds to K-12 schools, secondary technical education schools and postsecondary education institutions.

"Education continues to be

the most important investment government can make, and we're not making cuts in this critical area," Gov. Paul Patton said in a press release Monday.

Other exemptions include the Cabinet for Health Services, capital construction projects and community development projects.

State Budget Director Jim Ramsey has warned that although the outlook for the next fiscal year is not clear, he is expecting a greater shortfall than this year.

The Consensus Forecasting Group is expected to meet in May to discuss the outlook for the next fiscal year. The group was established legally to officially forecast revenues.

Clark said the forecasting team's findings would determine what happens in the higher education arena, but that he remains positive.



Clark is vice president of government relations and budget.

Some areas see cut backs

Although education is exempt from the massive budget cuts, some state agencies weren't so lucky. Here's how the cut backs will be distributed through the budget reduction plan:

- \$1.9 million from adjustments to local government funds.
- \$14.9 million from the transfer of excess unappropriated and unbudgeted funds.
- \$21.3 million from excess appropriations due to personnel vacancies and turnover, operating expenses, grants, etc.
- \$5.5 million from an accounting adjustment regarding sales tax on aviation fuel.
- \$50.4 million from excess appropriated debt service.
- \$23.2 million from a decrease in the budget reserve trust fund.

"I think the state will once again make an effort to protect higher education in the new year," Clark said.

Browner speaks April 15

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Former Environmental Protection Agency head Carol Browner will speak in conjunction with the university's Earth Days in the Cumberland celebration. Browner's speech is titled "Public Health and Environmental Protection: How Far Have We Come and Where Are We Going?"

The presentation, which will be open to the public, will be at 11:15 a.m. April 16 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



EPA's director for eight years before leaving in January, would be one of the celebration's highest-profile speakers.



Alice Jones, co-chair of Eastern's Earth Days committee, told the Student Government Association Tuesday that Browner, who served as the

Browner used to be with the EPA.

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GST 300

Applied Principles of Peer Tutoring and Peer Mentoring

The Student Success Institute is offering a new class for anyone who is interested in helping other students succeed.

Who would be interested in this class?

Anyone who has a genuine interest in learning about helping other students succeed!

Anyone who is interested in learning more about mentoring relationships

Anyone who is interested in becoming a tutor

Monday 3:35-5:05, 3 credit hours

Students enrolling will facilitate a lab class for first year students enrolled in GSO 102 as part of GST 300 requirements. **For more info-contact Carl Wallace at carl.wallace@eku.edu**

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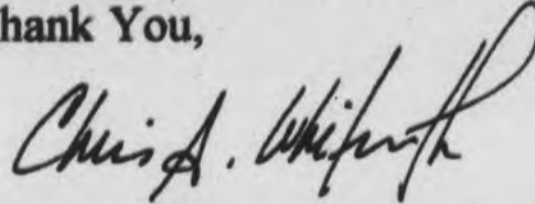
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Fellow Students,

This year's Student Government election is shaping into one of the most exciting ECU has seen in many years. Both the Presidential and Senatorial races have generated more student interest than in the recent past. I encourage all of you to come out and vote. Both of the Presidential Slates are very capable, with experience in SGA. In addition, there are 46 candidates trying for the 32 spots on Senate ... so this year should turn out to be a close and exciting election. Last year the voter turnout was more than double the previous year. This year our goal is to increase turnout even more. To vote, login on the ECU web page any time on Tuesday or Wednesday April 10th and 11th from 8am to 6pm. Or, come to the Powell main lobby anytime from 10am to 4pm to vote manually. Remember, to vote online you must have a VAX account.

Thank You,



Chris A. Whitworth
Chairman of Elections

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION 2001

President/Vice President and Senators Tues. & Weds. • April 10 & 11

On-line: 8 AM to 6 PM

Manual On-line: 10 AM to 4 PM • Powell Building • Main Floor Lobby

You may vote on-line from any computer in the world by going to the ECU homepage on April 10-11. If you are a part-time or graduate student, and have an e-mail prefix other than STU, you must vote manually on-line by going to the Powell building. All you will need is a validated ECU ID card.

SAMPLE BALLOT

1. PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT (Select 1)

Nicholas Bertram, President
Kara Tatum, Vice President

Stephen Reed, President
Kenya Brim, Vice President

2. SENATORS at Large (Vote for up to 3)

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alicia Berginnis | <input type="checkbox"/> Mary Hall | <input type="checkbox"/> Jared Messenger | <input type="checkbox"/> Scott Stephens |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brandon Blais | <input type="checkbox"/> Lucas Hammons | <input type="checkbox"/> Brad Middleton | <input type="checkbox"/> Erica Suber |
| <input type="checkbox"/> April Branham | <input type="checkbox"/> Hillary Harris | <input type="checkbox"/> Liz Montano | <input type="checkbox"/> Daniel Sutton |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jessica Brown | <input type="checkbox"/> Matt Horn | <input type="checkbox"/> Emily Montgomery | <input type="checkbox"/> Tara Taylor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dustin Brumbaugh | <input type="checkbox"/> Kristen Johnson | <input type="checkbox"/> Steven Morris | <input type="checkbox"/> Graham Trimble |
| <input type="checkbox"/> David Campbell | <input type="checkbox"/> Beth Schmidt | <input type="checkbox"/> Ben Palmer | <input type="checkbox"/> Sarah Underwood |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paula Coomer | <input type="checkbox"/> Jay Knight | <input type="checkbox"/> Justin Patton | <input type="checkbox"/> Keith Walton |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tonya Engle | <input type="checkbox"/> Kena Lanham | <input type="checkbox"/> Andrea Phelps | <input type="checkbox"/> LaDonna Walker |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Amy Fugate | <input type="checkbox"/> Jacquelyn Leach | <input type="checkbox"/> Aaron Raider | <input type="checkbox"/> Heather White |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Katie Grimes | <input type="checkbox"/> Daniel Logsdon | <input type="checkbox"/> Mary Sheridan | <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Wilson |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jennica Hafer | <input type="checkbox"/> Maya McKnight | <input type="checkbox"/> Britta Smith | <input type="checkbox"/> Bill Yarnall |
| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Rebecca Sparks |

MEET THE CANDIDATES

BERTRAM & TATUM



NICHOLAS BERTRAM & KARA TATUM

Continued Leadership...Continued Success

"We are running for Student Body President & Vice President so that we can continue working for all students. We will use our experience to continue making positive changes, in the hopes of making EVERY student's experience at Eastern a positive one. We'll do more than just propose change, we'll follow it through to the point of success!"



<http://eku.edu/~stubertr>

REED & BRIM



STEVE REED & KENYA BRIM
*Leadership Everyone Can Trust
In A Time Of Change*

VS.

TUITION - REED/BRIM will FIGHT any proposed tuition increases and work to lower out-of-state tuition.
DIVERSITY - REED/BRIM will work to improve opportunities for minority students.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES - REED/BRIM will work through you, the students, to improve student activities.
GREEK HOUSING - REED/BRIM will work to fulfill the promises made to Greek students on housing.
CHILDCARE - REED/BRIM will work to bring relief to those students who are parents. Childcare is greatly needed on EKU's campus. Many administrators are opposed to childcare, but REED/BRIM will fight for it and KEEP THEIR PROMISES!
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS - We will create an ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIOUS atmosphere on campus.
COMMUNICATION WITH STUDENTS - REED/BRIM will have a true Open Door Policy, one where you can count on seeing the President. Town Hall meetings will be held monthly to allow students to voice their concerns. It is time for leadership that does not have a hidden agenda and that thinks of themselves as STUDENTS not as REGENTS.
PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION - The students need to have a strong voice in selecting the next EKU President. The transition from President Kustra to a new President will be crucial. Whether you are an independent or Greek, black or white, athlete or non-athlete the President makes decisions that AFFECT YOU! REED/BRIM will ensure that the STUDENTS are represented in this selection process.
BOOKS - REED/BRIM will KEEP THEIR PROMISE to ensure all students have books. If you want a STUDENT President and Vice President who will keep their PROMISES, VOTE REED/BRIM.

See our Web page at : <http://acs.eku.edu/~stubrimk>

Senatorial Candidates



Alicia Berginnis



Brandon Bisig



April Branham



Jessica Brown



Dustin Brumbaugh



David Campbell



Paula Coomer



Tonya Engle



Amy Fugate



Katie Grimes



Jennica Hafer



Mary Hall



Lucas Hammons



Hillary Harris



Matt Horn



Kristen Johnson



Jay Knight



Kena Lanham



Jacquelyn Leach



Daniel Logsdon



Maya McKnight



Jared Messenger



Brad Middleton



Liz Montano



Emily Montgomery



Steven Morris



Ben Palmer



Justin Patton



Andrea Phelps



Aaron Raider



Beth Schmidt



Mary Sheridan



Britta Smith



Rebecca Sparks



Scott Stephens



Ericka Suber



Daniel Sutton



Tara Taylor



Graham Trimble



Sarah Underwood



Keith Walton



Ladonna Walker



Heather White



Richard Wilson



Bill Yarnall

DUCKS: Grand prize is a Hyundai

From The Front

Karen Bailey, program director for Kentucky River Foothills, said she had heard of the race before, because it had been used as a fundraiser in many big cities.

Bailey said this is the first time the race has ever been done in Central Kentucky, however there was a duck race in Barbourville once.

The United States, Europe and Canada have all featured duck races. More than 120 non-profit organizations have participated in the event and in 1996, nearly \$8 million was raised by non-profit organizations.

Bailey said they hope to raise \$50,000. Proceeds will be shared by Kentucky River Foothills and Big Brothers & Big Sisters.

Jozefowicz said there is a competition for groups to sell the duck adoptions. Trophies will be presented at an Eastern football game next fall to the fraternity, sorority and non-Greek group that sells the most ducks.

"That comes at a good time for recruitment for many organizations," Jozefowicz said.

Corporations can donate \$250 and will receive a big duck which will be used for decoration at the event. Bailey said the ducks will race in a corporate race, "Race for Glory" before the real race, but no prizes will be awarded. A "Quackers and Cheese" reception will be held May 24 to honor the corporate sponsors.

The Duck Derby has been in existence for 12 years, and there are approximately 200 races a year, Bailey said. Great American Duck Races consists of a staff of 12 people. The only fee included is the cost for releasing the ducks.

Bailey said the race at Lake Reba will last about 30 to 40 minutes. Ducks will be in swimming

pool type lanes to keep from floating to the banks.

Fans provided by the fire department will blow the ducks across the lake until they swim into a duck trap. Two boats will hold the duck trap together, so that only one duck can get through at a time.

Officials will pick the ducks out of the lake in the order they come and place them in Zip-loc bags labeled one through 10, Bailey said. The number will then be matched up to the winner.

Prizes for winners of the race range from the grand prize, a \$10,000 2001 Hyundai Accent, courtesy of Glenn Auto Mall, to gift certificates.

Past prizes have included Rolex watches, Saab automobiles, sports and entertainment packages and a 22-foot sailing schooner.

Winners do not have to attend the event; however, those who do attend will be asked to provide positive identification.

If a winner does not collect his/her prize within 30 days, a winner will be selected through a random drawing of entry tickets. Winners must be at least 18 years of age to claim prizes.

The event will last all day, with the race highlighting the end. Bailey said there will be a 20-foot giant balloon and mascot named "Quackie" at the event. A local veterinarian will even be on hand as the official "duck doctor."

Jozefowicz said she would like to have the event every year.

"I encourage people to get involved because it really is an event where you can have some fun," Jozefowicz said.

Dawn Wierwille of SGA has been helping plan the event and recruited SGA to help sell the adoptions.

"I'm all about community service," said Wierwille, a senior pre-med chemistry major from Berea.

Wierwille was appointed co-chair of SGA's Ad Hoc Committee on Community Service this year. The committee decided to do

If your duck is plucked. . .

First — Hyundai Accent.

Second — Seven days/six night stay in Pigeon Forge.

Third — Deluxe accommodations at Laurel Crest Resort beginning Dec. 15.

Fourth — Home entertainment package with color TV and DVD player.

Fifth — Personal pampering package.

Sixth — Regional restaurant dining for two at 12 area eateries.

Seventh — Home improvement collection for home and garden.

Eighth through 10th — \$50 gift certificates from local businesses.



something with Kentucky River Foothills and immediately jumped on board the Derby.

Wierwille and the committee have set a goal for campus to sell 1,500 to 2,000 duck adoptions. To help reach that goal, each senator has 20 adoption papers to sell.

The committee also is trying to

get Greek organizations and other groups on campus involved in selling the adoptions.

"This is a great community service for any organizations," Wierwille said. "When I tell people what it is, there is generally a good response. They and I both feel it is great representation for Eastern."

Wierwille said if any student group or individual wants to help sell the duck adoptions, they can contact her and she'll get them started with all the resources they will need.

"Being a part of a campus community means you need to be a part of the surrounding community, to reach out and show them you care," Wierwille said.

Wierwille said she has already sold a few ducks, but it is hard to sell to classmates, because students typically either don't have the extra cash or don't carry a lot of money to classes.

"I really encourage every student to participate, because it really does benefit two very important causes," Wierwille said.

Wierwille said the Kentucky River Foothills is planning to start a fund from the proceeds taken in by the race each year to be used to try to fund houses for those who can't afford to build their own.

Derby officials are not sure what the odds for winning one of the 10 prizes are at this time, because this is the first time the race has ever been held in Madison County, and they are not sure exactly how many ducks will be adopted.

If you're still not sure, Wierwille offers one more reason students and the entire campus community should participate in the Duck Derby.

"They're adorable," Wierwille said.

Festivities will kick off at 10 a.m. June 2 at the Lake Reba Recreational Complex. The race is slated for 2 p.m. Ducks can be adopted through May 4. To adopt a duck, contact the SGA office at 622-1724 or the Duckline at 859-408-1818.

Other schools

back and stock," Howard said.

Eastern also filed an objection to the interim financing Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. and Wallace's Book Co. received from IBJ Whitehall Business Credit Corp after Chapter 11 bankruptcy was filed. Howard approved the financing on March 6.

The two companies followed former Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson into bankruptcy Feb. 28 after Wilkinson was asked by nine creditors to file Chapter 7 bankruptcy Feb. 5. The case was converted to Chapter 11 Feb. 8.

Eastern's objection to the interim financing was heard March 29.

"We received assurance from the financing entity and judge that in the event Wallace's contract is rejected, there will be no lingering lien interest in the leasehold," Coleman said.

Wilkinson was required to have a full list of assets and debts March 14. He owes more than \$400 million, and his assets are worth \$80 million, but the assets figure depends on the value of Wilkinson's real estate and business. Both Wilkinson companies were asked to file lists of assets yesterday. The companies executives will be questioned by creditors Friday.

Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. (Eastern's bookstore provider) asked Howard to cancel contracts to operate bookstores at seven colleges in six states, according to a Herald-Leader report yesterday.

The report said the cancellation of the contracts will leave the company operating 81 stores at 50 colleges. But after the two companies owned by Wilkinson followed him into bankruptcy Feb. 28, more than a dozen other colleges are asking the court to release them from their contracts.

The Herald-Leader report yesterday said a hearing regarding the contract cancellations is slated for Tuesday. Kentucky colleges, including Eastern, will not be affected, despite the fact that some Kentucky colleges have asked to be released from their contracts, according to the report. The report further said four more colleges filed Tuesday to end their contracts with Wallace's.

Robinson said Wallace's wants out of the contracts because "some of the stores are unprofitable and others are too far from Lexington," according to the Herald-Leader report yesterday.

BOOKSTORE: Seven schools file motions

From The Front

Renovations to the bookstore were slated to be complete by the end of this semester, but were halted due to Wallace's filing bankruptcy. The contractor left the job site and filed a lien against the property, according to Eastern's motion.

The renovation of Eastern's bookstore was scheduled to cost \$750,000, and so far, Wallace's has paid \$650,000, Robinson said. Wallace's said it plans to complete the renovation only if it is assured of a continuing contract with Eastern.

"The debtor fully intends to complete the job, if it makes sense," Robinson said.

Until the renovations are complete, the university cannot obtain a certificate of occupancy, limiting the number of individuals who can be in the facility at one time to 49 or less.

Wallace's asked the judge Tuesday to deny Eastern's motion. Robinson mentioned in a later

hearing concerning Louisville Presbyterian Seminary's similar motion, that releasing one school from its contract would "open the floodgate" for Wallace's 90 other bookstores to attempt to terminate their contracts.

According to a Lexington Herald-Leader report yesterday, "Howard gave attorneys for the seminary 10 days to amend their cancellation motion to explain in more detail why the contract should be ended."

Coleman also made a statement to the judge.

"Our interest is not in business, but in our students," Coleman said.

Coleman said publishers have contacted the university directly and stated they will sell books to the university but not Wallace's. Coleman said the university preferred not to buy books directly, which would in effect cause the university to operate two bookstores (one for the university and one through Wallace's). However, she said it would be done if that was necessary to get books to students.

Howard said Wallace's has a potentially strong case.

"The debtor's case is strong if it is demonstrated to the court that funds are available for buy-

REGISTER: Few 'tricky' kinks remain

From The Front

Davis clarified a few tricky parts of the online registration process. First, the old personal identification numbers students had will not work on the registration log-in screen. The PIN used for a first-time log-in is the student's birth date.

"Your old PIN won't get you in," Davis said.

After logging in the first time, the birth date PIN will expire and the student must come up with a new PIN. If a student has entered a faulty PIN four times, the system will lock the student out. Only the registrar's office has the authority to reset a PIN. The office can be contacted at 622-1690 or 622-1689.

Davis pointed out that an extensive help menu is accessible by clicking on the help link located in the upper right-hand corner of the site.

A student can also receive help by going to the registration center located in Combs 218. A computer lab will be reserved nearby and a registration representative can guide the student through the process.

Another PIN, called the alternate PIN, is used when actually signing up for classes. This was formerly called the RAC and must be obtained from an adviser.

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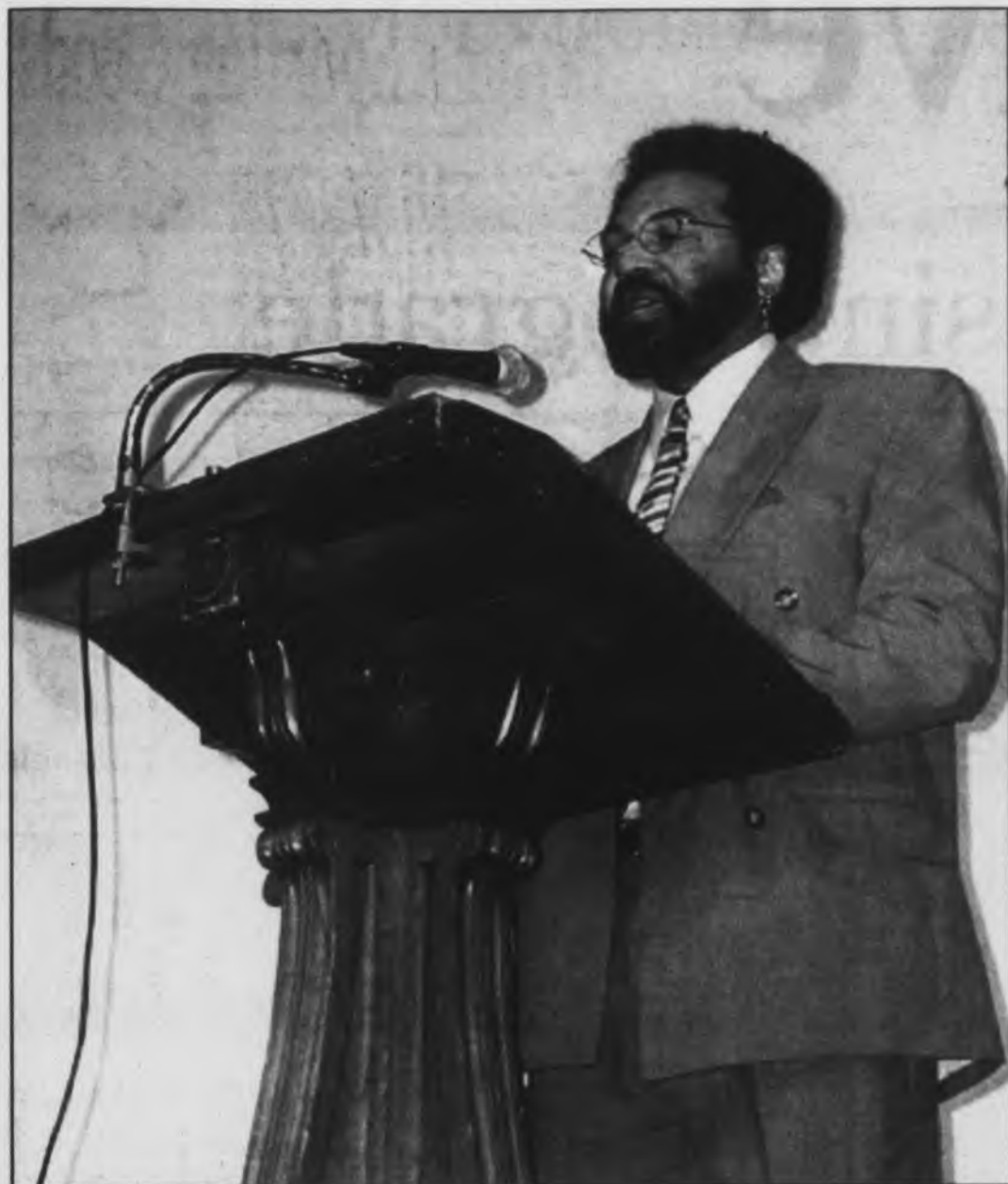
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Kristi McGarey/Progress

Free at last

William Gregory, the first man in Kentucky to be freed from prison by the use of DNA evidence, spoke to students, faculty and the campus community Tuesday evening. Also speaking at the event were Bennett L. Gersham, a professor at Pace University in New York, and David Stengel, Jefferson County prosecuting attorney. The event was sponsored by Eastern's department of criminal justice.

ELECTIONS: Campaign won't affect friendship

From The Front

facing. Both Bertram and Tatum said they have been able to maintain their friendships with fellow senators Reed and Brim throughout the campaign. Tatum said that she would still like to be a part of SGA even if her opponents win. "Of course, I know which way I want it to go," Tatum said. Reed agrees. "Both of us have already talked, and we'll be glad when all this is over," Reed said. "We've pretty much kept a good relationship." Reed has relied on the friendships he's made in the Senate and the university community to help out with his campaign, so much that some of his campaign aides helped construct his campaign slogan, "Leadership everyone can trust." Reed wants his campaign to focus on keeping students involved. "My main thing about doing this is that I want it to be fun," Reed said. "Our numbers keep dwindling in Senate meetings." Reed said that if people are having fun, their interest won't wane. He also wants to see more stu-

dents involved on campus and is willing to use his experience as vice president and pledge educator of the Kappa Alpha fraternity to accomplish that goal. "If they're not involved, students truly don't want to be here," Reed said. Another of Reed's main concerns is minority affairs. He said that a lot of minority groups on campus had been made promises that weren't kept. "We want to reach out to every student possible," Reed said. Brim agreed, saying that minority issues were "close and dear" to her heart. "Even if I wasn't a member of Student Government, I think that's something we should work



Brim is Reed's running mate.



Tatum is Bertram's running mate.

harder for," Brim said. Some of her main concerns are for all minorities, but especially members of the Pride Alliance who are put in uncomfortable living situations on campus and students who have children but can't find day care on campus. Brim said one of her main goals was to "seek out diversity and hit it hard. Hit it where it hurts." Brim said that the university could benefit from its diversity. "I think we can increase enrollment by opening our doors and letting people know that we are diverse," Brim said. Reed said that if elected, he would look for a university president that was willing to go out in to the student body and be visible. "I want it to be a president that will fulfill student needs," Reed said. He also said the next president should be conservative, especially regarding the past money and budget issues. Both Reed and Brim want to work on keeping members of the administration here at Eastern. "We have people in positions now that allow you to come to them with anything," Brim said. Reed said administrators in those positions should be given more than one-year contracts.

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Perspective

A10 Thursday, April 5, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

Students will be able to register online for the fall semester. Reporter Jessica Turner asked students if they plan to register online.

REBECCA SCHLESINGER



Probably, because it's more convenient than phone registration. I hope there aren't any difficulties.

Hometown: Radcliff
Major: Nursing
Year: Junior

ERIKA GIVENS



Yes, I plan on registering online. It's very difficult to get through on the phone half the time.

Hometown: Corbin
Major: Elementary ed.
Year: Junior

JONATHAN POTTS



No, I'm just going to call the Colonel Connection because it's a lot easier, and I'm more of a phone guy than a computer guy.

Hometown: Lexington
Major: Forensic biology
Year: Sophomore

ABDULAZIZ AL-SAUD



Yes, because the Internet is probably easier. You don't have to wait as long as you do on the phone.

Hometown: Saudi Arabia
Major: Electronic computer networking
Year: Sophomore

STEPHANIE SHEWMAKER



Yes, because it's easier for me. I live in Danville, and it's quicker and I don't have to pay long distance to call the Colonel Connection.

Hometown: Danville
Major: Marketing
Year: Senior

Housing upgrade



Michael Kotora/Progress

Housing increase could be beneficial

Which is worse: not having anything to do in residence halls or getting an increase in the amount it will cost to live on campus?

Although some may disagree, the programs that will be offered in residence halls should outweigh the nominal fee increase students could see as early as the fall semester. The university would like to wait until the fall of 2002 to implement the increase, though.

President Robert Kustra will either approve or deny the proposal drafted by the Strategic Housing Committee to access a differential housing increase on all residence halls and Brockton Apartments. The increase

will differ depending on the quality of the residence hall. Both Keene Hall and Brockton Apartments would see a \$15 increase; Todd, Dupree, Commonwealth, Palmer and Sullivan halls would get a \$30 increase and the residents of Clay, Telford, Wallace, Burnam, McGregor and Case halls would see a \$50 increase.

When the increase will take effect will be decided by the Board of Regents at its April meeting.

The increase is expected to produce \$45,000 that will be used for several comprehensive programs for the residence halls, including Project Achieve, ConneXtions, a USA Today

News Readership Program, a tutoring program, Carpe P.M.—an alternative to going downtown on Thursdays—and several programs geared toward enhancing campus community life and leadership.

If these programs are successful, they could result in more students living in residence halls and a better sense of community on campus. The increase would also fund more security in the dorms, including more hall staff.

Sure, nobody wants an increase of any kind, but face it, that is part of life. If you want to get something, you have to pay for it.

Online registration process convenient

Look out Colonel Connection—the World Wide Web is moving in.

Students were able to begin registering online Wednesday.

Online registration is included as part of the Banner software program. Banner, which is slated to be complete by the end of the 2001 fall semester, will replace Eastern's ISIS student information system, also known as the Colonel Connection.

The program will handle all registration, notify students of all closed course sections and allow students to check their grades and view transcripts. Students registering for summer and intercession will use the ISIS system. However, students may still register through the Colonel Connection or in person in Combs 218.

The online registration site,

<http://www.online.eku.edu>, includes links to campus directory, class schedule, application for admission, course catalog, general financial aid, alumni and friends and a secure faculty/student login. The faculty/student login

is the link students must click in order to register. After clicking on the link, students will be asked to enter a pin number.

Online registration is a plus for this university. Students will now be able to register without the stress of using the Colonel Connection, because there will be no worry of busy signals or the

system simply not working. Now, with the click of a mouse students can complete their registration from the comfort of their own homes. Students can also feel safe when using the online registration program, because the site is secure.

While online registration is a good thing for Eastern students, the university must ensure the system is working at all times. All of the links should be in working condition, and the site should be easily accessible at all times. However, it is still important to keep the Colonel Connection on hand if problems should arise.

Students might be comfortable using the Colonel Connection, or might not have access to a computer at home. Thus, leaving the Colonel Connection intact will ensure that all students have access to registration.

► How to reach us

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

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

My turn & letters policy

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

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

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

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

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

The Eastern Progress

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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.

Kentucky environment helps smooth college transition



BRIAN BLOSTICA
My Turn

Brian Blostica is a freshman horticulture major from Fowlerville, Mich. He is also an assistant online editor for the Progress.

The change from high school to college is a considerable one, especially if you chose to go out of state and want to be further educated away from home. I'm from a little town in Michigan called Fowlerville. In moving to Kentucky, I left behind a great deal of things and people, but sometimes sacrifices have to be made.

At first, my friends made fun of me, saying that I was going to come home after a year of school with a Kentucky drawl. Of course, I told them that I wouldn't, and so far it has held true. Hearing people talk differently is only one thing I had to get used to upon my arrival here last semester.

Over the months down here I have noticed several differences from life here and life in Michigan.

The first thing that I noticed and admire is that the architecture of the buildings in and around campus is much more picturesque than on uni-

versity campuses back home. Upon picking up one of my friends from Central Michigan University over Spring Break, I asked myself what could possibly attract people to the campus. All of the buildings were cubic in appearance, and there didn't seem to be anything else interesting on their campus.

Another difference is that people here seem a little more laidback. People aren't in a hurry to get everywhere and, in general, are friendlier than people I would encounter in my daily life back home. Some people will actually look at you and smile here, whereas most will avoid eye contact where I'm from.

One of my favorite things to do on the weekends is to go hiking or driving in the hills. This type of recreation can't really be found where I live. The land in Michigan is pretty flat unless you drive about 4 hours north of where I live. All I have to do here is jump in the car and drive about 20 minutes to the nearest hills.

Of course, I've come across a few things that I had to laugh at that were different. For one thing, what is a live bait machine doing in front of Wal-Mart? I had never seen anything like that until I came to Kentucky.

Another weird occurrence in Wal-Mart, as well as a few other places, has been seeing guys with their shirts off in the stores. What ever happened to no shirts, no shoes, no service? These are just a few things that have made me think twice about dispelling the southern stereotype.

All in all, I like it a lot here, even though it is about a seven-hour drive from home. I miss my girlfriend, who goes to Michigan State University, very much, but I don't think I would rather be anywhere else for school. I could have gone there too, but I didn't want to go to a big school and pay twice as much for tuition. The people here are nice and the scenery of Kentucky is beautiful. I don't think I could ask for more—well, at least not for now.



Brett Gibson/Progress

The Keen Johnson Building, located at the center of campus, is one of several buildings on campus noted for its architectural work.

Bible truths seem flawed; questions remain unanswered



JEREMY ROSS
My Turn

Jeremy Ross is a sophomore journalism major from Louisville.

Regarding the challenge laid down in the Dale McCamish article in the March 1 issue of The Progress, here are some questions regarding "Bible Truths." (These are in no particular order; all Bible quotes are taken from the New International Translation of the Bible.)

1. If I have an ant colony, and it gets violent, should I have a few of the ants build a little wooden boat and flood the ant colony for a hundred and fifty days? (Genesis chapters six and seven.)

2. I'm curious as to how to enforce a commandment of Jesus. In Luke 19:27, Jesus states, "But those enemies of mine who did not want me to be king over them—bring them here and kill them in front of me." Now, considering that Jesus is not here on Earth, but preparing the kingdom in heaven, would it be acceptable to take them to the nearest priest and do so?

3. I have had quite a few atheists ask me how soon Jesus is coming back. Many of them quote Luke 9:27, which says, "I tell you the truth, some who are standing here will not taste death before they see the kingdom of God," and Matthew 24:22-34, which says that Jesus' second coming was supposed to be somewhere around 1900 years ago.

4. I've also had questions from atheists about God's effectiveness in fighting Armageddon, especially considering that he had trouble and was indeed stopped, by chariots of iron. (Judges 1:19.)

5. This is a question regarding the Bible's teaching on healthcare. In Numbers 5:1-4, God commands that lepers and people who have been "defiled with the dead" be put out of the camp. Now, I realize that the United States is not a camp, but where should we take terminally sick people and put them out, as God clearly gives us example to. I was thinking about taking them to a state or national park, but I'm not sure. Can you comment?

6. As the Bible regards public relations, because that is the major of some of the students at this university, in Numbers 11:1 God burns the camp for complaining. Is this what we should do if people complain?

7. Regarding Israeli and Palestinian relations, how do you think Deuteronomy 13:12-

15 affects them?

8. I know several people who are Wiccan, but the Bible says that we are to kill them by stoning them. What's your opinion on this "Bible Truth?" (Deuteronomy 17:2-7.)

9. I have heard many people say that you are to love the sinner and hate the sin, but God is clearly against this, as said in 2 Chronicles 19:2. How do you think I should best go about addressing Christians who say this faulty doctrine?

10. The Bible is quite clear about what atheists are, they are evil, vile and have done no good. Should I stand up and leave astronomy class when they teach about the contributions of Carl Sagan to astronomy, in protest? (Psalms 14:1, Psalms 53:1.)

11. I know a number of non-Christians who have been ministered to numerable times, but they still refuse to believe. Am I to treat them as a liar and an antichrist? (John 2:22.)

12. I know several women who braid their hair, wear expensive clothing and wear

pearls and gold. They also call themselves Christians. What should I do about these heretics? (Timothy 2:9.)

13. Regarding going to the doctor, the Bible says I am to go before the church elders and be anointed. Following that, I am to pray. Should I see a doctor at any time? (James 5:14-15.)

14. In Luke 4:5 Jesus is taken to a high mountain and shown all the kingdoms of the world. Was the world flat in those days?

15. I hear many people talk about the impending end of the world, or Armageddon. However, from my reading of the Bible, it is very easy to know when such time is upon us, as mentioned in Revelation. In Revelation 6:13, it says that the stars will fall to earth. Since the closest star is about four light years away, I think we should get at least a four year heads up on the end of the world. What do you think about that?

These "Bible Truths" seem rather flawed to me, but that's probably because of my warped point of view. I would love to hear the clarifying truth about them.

By the way, if you say I take it out of context, please tell me exactly how I am out of context.

I know several women who braid their hair, wear expensive clothing and wear pearls and gold. They also call themselves Christians. What should I do about these heretics?

Economic problems half of battle; environment second on agenda



RAED BATTAH
Polltrix

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

I've been thinking a lot about this "economic slowdown" the press has been talking about. It seems last week the news was interrupted every two minutes to report another drastic drop in the stock market. The cut-ins usually interrupted the main stories about the California energy crisis, OPEC oil cuts, fighting in Macedonia or the debate in the Senate as to how much tax relief we all deserve. But everybody's eyes were on the market.

Let's consider the economy stupid. You know, I did a little reflecting on my own personal finances and discovered that if this country, based on myself as the sample, behaved anything like I did with money, it would be in far worse shape than it is. Let's consider my spending practices:

I, like most college students, spend much more than I make (no surplus here), often pinching and sweating at bill time. And when I'm most seriously in debt, of course my spending slows down. I see the market behaving the same way. That's why it was so important to cut the Fed's tax rate, because we're all (businesses included) maxed out on our credit, and the interest is killing us.

I say give everybody, including big businesses, a minute or two to catch up on some debt payments, and we'll all eventually climb back on that spending horse. It's a matter of personal and national economic discipline, or debt discipline.

No, it's the environment that's stupid. But the economy is really only half the issue in America's domestic agenda.

As we live and breathe, our president is mobilizing to make sweeping changes in our environmental laws, laws that are far too lenient already in a time of serious environmental decay. Among the measures under consideration, according to administration officials and some Congressional and industry experts, are easing clean-air rules for coal-fired power plants; loosening federal standards on river flows to protect fish; giving refiners relief from diverse anti-pollution standards in different states; allowing states to control drilling rights on some federal lands; pushing construction of nuclear plant and—the headline-grabber so far—opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas exploration.

Bush's Gangreen Environmental team is led by the crippled Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Todd Whitman, who has done a worse job saving face for environmentalists lately, as she has in convincing anyone that she was even

remotely involved in any of the recent highly criticized environmental policy changes.

"She got off to a terrific start, but got gang-tackled by the administration," said Frank O'Donnell, executive director of the Clean Air Trust, which presses for tighter air-pollution controls.

"They really cut the legs out from under her. It made it look as if she was not in the loop. Now the question is, will she be able to function?"

I can't claim any first calls on this one, but I suspect that Whitman will eventually resign her position as EPA administrator.

Gale Norton, Bush's secretary of the interior, promises to fall in line as well, supporting a number of environmentally harmful policies and organizations.

Before claiming her secretarial position,

Norton was hard at work defending big businesses against government environmental standards. She represented as attorney and head lobbyist a lead company, NL Industries of Houston, that was sued for lead poisoning and was a defendant in 75 hazardous-waste lawsuits. Norton continues to work for NL Industries, according to federal lobbyist filings.

Bush is crying wolf about the economy, and he's demonized the environment's already ineffective protection regime to justify his policy moves. He's already doubled the level of arsenic (rat poison) allowed in public drinking water and has reduced key limits on carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, a major source of air pollution.

A study done by the New Hampshire-based Hubbard Brook Research Foundation, an environmental research group, says recent cuts in power plant emissions have not done enough to reduce acid rain damage in the Northeast. Lakes, streams, soil and trees continue to suffer despite the emissions cuts mandated by the 1990 Clean Air Act.

Key Democrats have called Bush's recent moves an act of "war" on the environment (the same party that had environmental hypocrite Al Gore as their presidential candidate). In the spirit of good lip service, though, they have managed to highlight a relatively critical point and are bringing the issue to the press.

Next week we'll look a little closer into Bush's Gangreen policy team and see who's pushing their buttons.

O'Donnell quote taken from Chris Mondic's story in the Philadelphia Inquirer "Bush's reversal testing Whitman" Sunday, March 25, 2001

You know, I did a little reflecting on my own personal finances and discovered that if this country, based on myself as the sample, behaved anything like I did with money, it would be in far worse shape than it is.

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Want to take photos, sell ads, or be a reporter for The Progress? Stop by the Donovan Annex, Room 117 and pick up an application to be on staff for the Fall 2001 semester.

Human bowling, movies part of weekend

By RONCA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

Today kicks off the First Weekend activities on campus. The events are to last until April 8.

The purpose of First Weekend is to get students living away from home to remain on campus. In order to encourage this, all events will be free to full-time Eastern students.

The events will start at 11 a.m. today in the Powell Building. This is where students can come and make a free antique photo of themselves or with a group of friends.

There will also be free pretzels and nachos available outside at the corner of the Powell Building.

At 2 p.m. today there will be the Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech softball game at Gertrude Hood Field.

The day's activities will end at 7:30 p.m. with a lecture in Room 116 of the Moore Building entitled "Have Humans Evolved?"

One of the new activities to be featured this semester is paintball. The tournament will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Intramural Field. Teams are to be in members of five.

At 8 p.m. on Friday there will be a free comedy show at the Ravine featuring Andrew Kennedy and Shang.

A free Pink Floyd laser show will be going on at the Hummel Planetarium followed by a free midnight breakfast in the Powell cafeteria.

On Saturday, there will be a 5K Race for the Planet beginning at the Stratton Building. Students can call 622-1244 to register for the race. There will be a laser tag

"This is definitely the weekend to be an ECU student."

Stacia Chenoweth, committee member

arena set up in the Powell East Parking Lot.

Another highlight on Saturday will be inflatable sumo wrestling with velcro walls. This will last from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Powell plaza.

Free movies will be shown in the Roy Kidd Stadium. "Remember

The Titans" will begin at 7 p.m. followed by "Proof of Life" at 9 p.m. Free food will be issued during the viewing.

Sunday will start off with a Caribbean brunch in the Powell cafeteria and the closing event will be the "First Weekend Coffee House" in the Grand Room of the Crabbe Library.

Stacia Chenoweth is on the organization committee. She pointed out that this is one of the most exciting and eventful First Weekends that has been held at Eastern.

"When else can you have so much fun for free and not even have to leave campus?" Chenoweth said. "When else can you sprawl out on the 50 yard line and not get busted? This is definitely the weekend to be an ECU student."



Nathan Bullock/Progress

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Food Court in the Richmond Mall

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MULLET the short (and long) of it

'We've all had a mullet'

BY COREY HALL
Staff writer

What the hell is a mullet?
"I've never heard of it," said Gennie Dyer at Nu Wave Hair Design in Richmond. As it turns out, many people aren't familiar with the term mullet, but there's a good chance that every person walking the Earth has seen and had one.

"We've all had a mullet, the gradual mullet from growing out our hair as an infant," said Susan Clark, hairstylist at Nu Wave Hair Design.

A mullet is defined as a compromising haircut of a short front and long back configuration. The mullet is believed to have gotten its name from the like-named breed of fish. It is believed that fisherman in Iceland cultivated the hairstyle to keep their necks warm during the blistering winter.

"I've had a lot of customers come in and say it's a compromise. The back is for the man, and the front is for the woman. They're able to have long and short hair at the same time," Clark said.

Will the mullet come back in style?

"If it does, I hope it's after my career," Clark said.

The term mullet is a compound word combining the words "mull," to ponder, and "et," a Polish suffix meaning eternally. It was first coined in American culture in the movie "Cool Hand Luke" when one of the inmates calls everyone with shaggy hair "mullethead."

This popular '70s movie gave name to a hairstyle that everyone had, but no one had a name for. Mulletts were very popular with hippies and many Americans who lived in the disco era.

The '80s also carried the mullet over; the style was very popular with heavy metal bands, such as Metallica and Guns N' Roses.

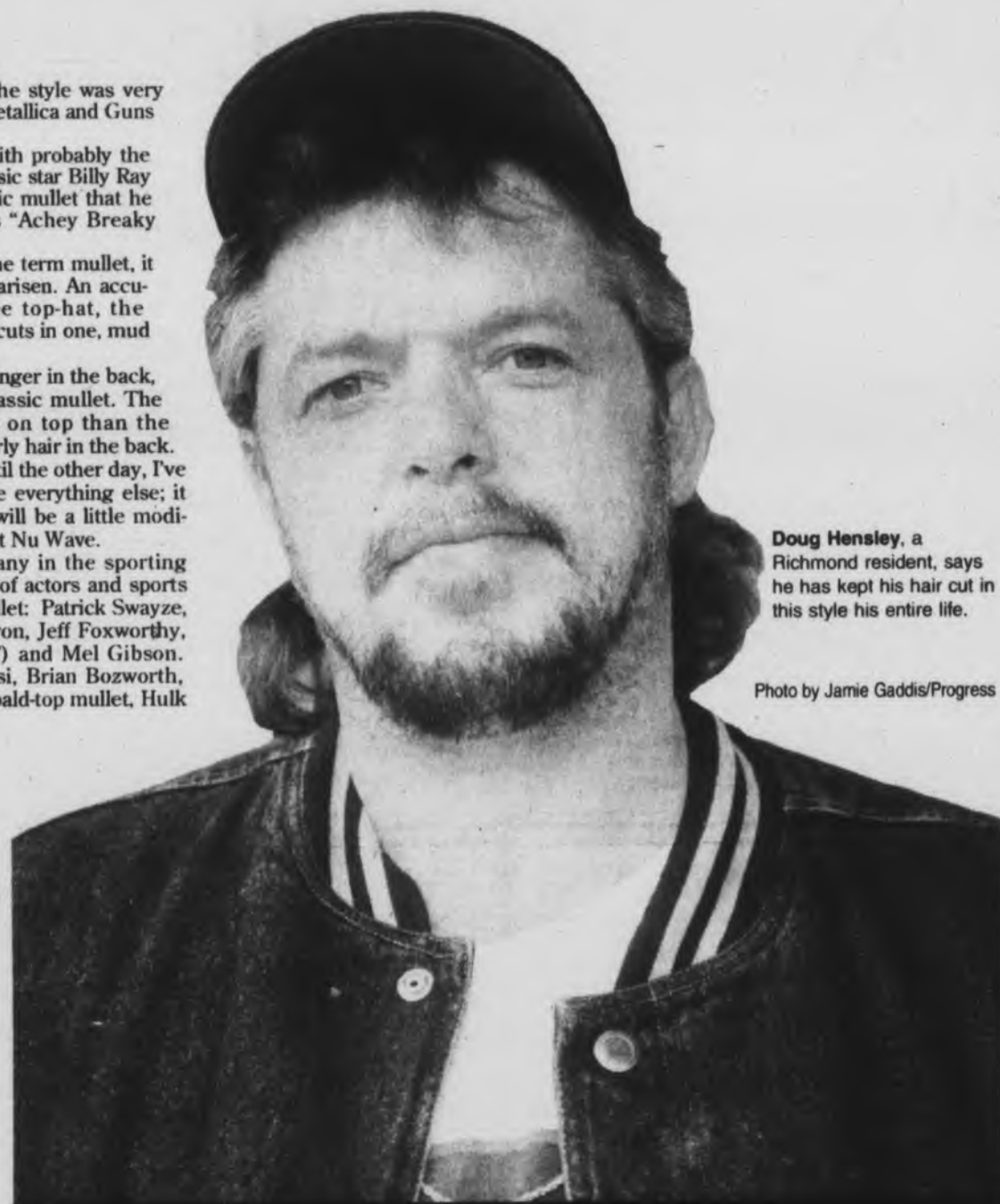
Mulletts and music run hand in hand, with probably the best known "mullethead" being country music star Billy Ray Cyrus. Cyrus is the proud owner of a classic mullet that he rose to stardom with, singing his famous "Achy Breaky Heart."

With so many people never hearing of the term mullet, it is only right that many slang names have arisen. An accumulated list of names is the Tennessee top-hat, the Kentucky waterfall, the short-long, two haircuts in one, mud flaps and the Billy Ray Cyrus.

The Camaro mullet, short in the front, longer in the back, is a documented mullet along with the classic mullet. The classic is much shorter and straighter on top than the Camaro, but still has the long straight or curly hair in the back.

"I had never heard of the term mullet until the other day, I've always called it a bi-level. It's probably like everything else; it will eventually come back in style, but it will be a little modified," said Glyn Sparks, another hairstylist at Nu Wave.

Mulletts are also very popular with many in the sporting world and Hollywood's elite. Here is a list of actors and sports stars who at one time, or still do have a mullet: Patrick Swayze, Corey Feldman, Kurt Russell, Kirk Cameron, Jeff Foxworthy, Adam Sandler (in "The Wedding Singer") and Mel Gibson. Sports stars: Randy Johnson, Andre Agassi, Brian Bozworth, Rod Beck and with his own invention of a bald-top mullet, Hulk Hogan.



Doug Hensley, a Richmond resident, says he has kept his hair cut in this style his entire life.

Photo by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

► Pro Mullet

MULLETS BOOK

The time has come for me to defend the hairstyle that has come to be known as a mullet, and God love 'em, I'll defend 'em.

Hairstyles come and go frequently. What was stylish just three years ago is now boring and forgotten. But the mullet has endured.

You can go back to the late 1960s era and find mullets. Woodstock and the hippie generation were among the first to wear this style. They lasted through the '70s, when legends such as the Eagles and David Bowie sported the infamous 'do.

In the '80s, hordes of hard rockers sported the look, while "Shout(ing) at the Devil" and "Bang(ing) Their Heads."

But the look is not confined to the hard rock world. Hockey players back in the '70s were also well-known to sport the mullet. Numerous professional wrestlers have also been partial to the look. And the '80s and '90s have seen the mullets grow like crazy on the country music scene.

Napster supporters may be wise to embrace the mullet. Long before he declared war on MP3 file sharing, Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich was a happy, carefree rocker with his mullet. Maybe a return to the style he once embraced will convince the Danish drummer to lighten up on Shawn Fanning, whose own hairstyle looks like someone puked on his head. Maybe Shawn would be better served by the mullet as well.

Now there are quite a few people out there who have made public sport of those who choose to wear mullets. The only explanation that I can think of is that these people either have vision difficulties or don't look in mirrors, because many of them sport hairdos that look like they got their hair cut by Ray Charles. And I have a hunch that a lot of these people would be the first to grow mullets of their own if pop culture and MTV so guided them.

Popular myth has written mullets off as a trademark of Southerners. But then again, what's wrong with that? We all have our distinctive styles, so why not let mullet wearers take pride in theirs? This is America. Freedom of expression includes the right to wear your hair however the hell you want to. So those that sport the mullet, take pride. And all those opposed just might want to consider seeking out a new barber.



Robb Jordan is a senior broadcasting major from Fort Mitchell. He is also assistant sports editor for The Progress.



Here's Jordan in 1993 proudly sporting his mullet.

► Anti-Mullet

FEAR THE MULLET

Business in the front, party in the back. I say, you pick one and go with it. Mulletts have been in the hairstyle history books since the 1970s; however, the times they are "a changin'."



Ronica Brandenburg is a junior journalism major from Lexington. She is also assistant news editor for The Progress. She has never had a mullet.

Southern women, but I won't even begin to scratch that surface). Come on guys. The rest of the world already thinks that we're all barefoot, pregnant and dumb. Let's not prove them right on that last part.

It seems as though mullets are, however, gaining popularity. There are Web sites dedicated to the hairdo disaster, and some find it amusing to simply walk around with a camera and capture mullets in their natural habitat. Hopefully, connoisseurs will not result to mullet poaching.

I believe there is absolutely no excuse for this hairdo hazard. No one should be allowed to have two separate haircuts on one head. The only acceptable excuse for a mullet is legitimate schizophrenia. Unless you sign your name as "Ricardo-Jim Bob" one should really stay away from this ever-devastating 'do.

Types of Mulletts:

With the movie "Joe Dirt" coming out soon, America could see a huge revival of the mullet. Thinking about growing one? Try out some of these popular picks from www.mulletlovers.com

The Gorilla Mullet: A full mullet with facial hair as seen in the corporate world (think Planet of the Apes).

The Euro Mullet: For the heavy metal rock fans, spiked hair on top and long flowing hair in the back.

The Curly Mullet: Can have straight or curly hair on the top and curls on the back.

Mulletts regaining popularity

BY GINA VAILE
Staff writer

Is it an icon or a bad example of, "Oops, the hairstylist cut a little too much off the top" haircut? Whichever way you look at it, the mullet is slowly regaining its popularity on the heads of American men and women.

The 'do allows its wearers to sport the long-haired look with the luxury of no hair in the face. It is seen on various types of folk, from country music stars to wrestlers, Camaro drivers, heavy metal rockers, athletes, porn stars and everyday James and Joes.

The hairdo was most popular in the '70s and '80s, but is now popping up on heads everywhere — and yes, that does include states other than Kentucky.

The style is quite simple to accomplish, Eddie Worley, a Richmond hair stylist, said all a person needs to do is "keep cutting the sides and the top," of the crown.

Worley cuts two or three mullets a week at The Big Hill Barber Shop located at 111 Big Hill Ave. He has seen some mullets that extend down to the wearer's waist.

"I don't like cutting them," Worley laughed.

Kevin Anderson, a 19-year-old law enforcement major from Paris, likes to keep his mullet short. "I've always had the sides cut short and the back longer, to my shoulders," Anderson said.

The mullet is a versatile hairstyle that can serve a purpose. For Anderson, who worked on a farm crew, the mullet "keeps my neck warm in the wintertime and keeps it from getting burnt in the sun."



David Spade, starring in the soon-to-be-released "Joe Dirt," takes a stroll with his mullet.

mer." The mullet was the hairstyle of choice for Kentucky's own Billy Ray Cyrus, who introduced America to the "Billy Ray" version of the style — a bushy top with a stringy back. Though he cut it off after his "Achy Breaky" days, he has since grown another. The Mullet Lover's Web site claims that "Billy is to Mulletdom as Michael Jordan is to basketball."

Once you know what a mullet is, you will notice them all over the place. There are Web sites devoted to mullets and posting their pictures on the Web. You can also play mullet games (check out <http://www.crvs.ta1-night.com/~bwillen/Mullet.HTM>) with fellow mullet spotters.

What's ON TAP

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

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 5, 2001

PROGRESS PICK

Comics come to Eastern
Shang and Andrew Kennedy
in the Ravine



Photo Submitted
Comedian Andrew Kennedy will perform in the Ravine tomorrow at 8 p.m. as a part of First Weekend.

Walking through the Ravine this weekend, you may hear more than the wind blowing through the trees. Instead, you will hear the side-splitting comedy of Shang Forbes and Andrew Kennedy, who will be on campus providing entertainment for the last First Weekend of the semester.

Shang Forbes is known for his ability to not only make you laugh, but also to make you think. His sophisticated topics are mostly social issues, and his jokes tend to be taken from current and historical events. He has appeared on "Politically Incorrect" and countless other comedic mediums.

Andrew Kennedy has lived all over the world. This aspect shines through in his ability to imitate people and comment on worldly issues. He is fluent in Spanish, and therefore is well known on the Latino comedy circuit. He has performed at the famous Apollo Theatre, as well as many other New York venues.

The laughs will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow, and admission is free.



Photo Submitted
Shang Forbes has appeared on BET, "Politically Incorrect" and "Def Comedy Jam" and will also do his act tomorrow.

First Weekend Schedule of events

April 5

- 11 a.m. — 3 p.m. Free antique photos in Powell Lobby.
- 11 a.m. — 3 p.m. Free pretzels and nachos outside Powell.
- 4:30 p.m. — Midnight Free bowling and billiards at the Powell Recreation Center.

April 6

- 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Paintball tournament; five man teams at the Intramural Field.
- 12:30 — 2 p.m. Inner Vision Collision plays at Powell corner.
- 4 p.m. — 3:30 a.m. LAN Party in the Crabbe Extended Lab.
- 4:30 p.m. — noon Free bowling and billiards at the Powell Recreation Center.
- 6 p.m. Mystery Anime Night at Crabbe Library Room 108.
- 8 p.m. Free comic review in the Ravine, comedians Andrew Kennedy and Shang Forbes.
- 9 p.m. Led Zeppelin laser light show at Hummel Planetarium; free to full-time Eastern students.
- 10:30 p.m. Pink Floyd laser light show at Hummel Planetarium; free to full-time Eastern students.
- 11 p.m. — 1 a.m. Free midnight breakfast at the Powell cafeteria.

April 7

- 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. County road cleanup; meet in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.
- 10 a.m. 5K Race for the Planet begins at the Stratton Building. Register by calling 622-1244.
- 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. Laser Tag Arena at Powell East Parking Lot. Inflatables, velcro wall, sumo wrestling, human bowling, gladiator joust at Powell Plaza.
- 4:30 p.m. — midnight Free bowling and billiards at the Powell Recreation Center.
- 7 p.m. Andrew Becker Hypnotist Show at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.
- 7 p.m. — midnight Big screen movies on the football field in Roy Kidd Stadium. "Remember The Titans" at 7 p.m. and "Proof of Life" at 9 p.m.

April 8

- 9 a.m. — 11 a.m. First Weekend Coffee House" in Crabbe Library Grand Room.
- Noon — 2 p.m. Caribbean Brunch with Eastern's Steel Drum Band on the top floor of Powell.

TODAY

Eastern Retention Scholarship sign-up. Degree seeking freshmen with 2.0 GPA or better are eligible. Deadline is April 16.

Noon Free Lenten Lunch at First Presbyterian Church on West Main Street.

2 p.m. Softball vs. Tennessee Tech at Gertrude Hood Field

7:30 p.m. "Have Humans Evolved?" lecture by Steven Savage in Moore 116.

8 p.m. Ryan Burke Clarinet Recital at Brock Auditorium.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. Eastern Saxophone Ensemble at Brock.

SATURDAY

Men and women's outdoor track at Louisville Invitational.

9 a.m. — 6 p.m. Eastern Clarinet Symposium at Brock Auditorium.

3 p.m. Baseball vs. South East Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

8 p.m. Verdehr Trio at Brock Auditorium. Call 622-3266 for tickets

SUNDAY

Women's golf, Lady Dukes Invitational at Harrison Va.

9 a.m. Men's tennis vs. Murray State at Murray.

9 a.m. Women's tennis vs. Murray State at Murray.

3 p.m. Baseball vs. South East Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

3 p.m. Choral Classic at First Presbyterian Church on West Main Street.

8 p.m. Faculty Woodwind Quintet Performance at Brock Auditorium.

MONDAY

Women's golf, Lady Dukes Invitational at Harrison Va.

8 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Musicale at Brock.

TUESDAY

Student Government Elections begin, last through Wednesday.

9:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Survivor Blood Drive in Powell Lobby. Lasts through Wednesday.

6:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Wright State at Dayton Ohio.

1:30 p.m. "Delivering Full Text

Journals to Your Desktop" in the Crabbe Library Computer Lab.

3:30 p.m. Open Forum; General Education, Proposed Goals and Objectives. Ferrell Room Combs Building.

5 — 6:30 p.m. Cross Cultural Mixer at the Baptist Student Union.

8 p.m. Eastern Brass Area Recital at Brock Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m. Men's and women's tennis vs. Morehead State at Morehead.

3 p.m. Baseball vs. Lipscomb at Turkey Hughes Field.

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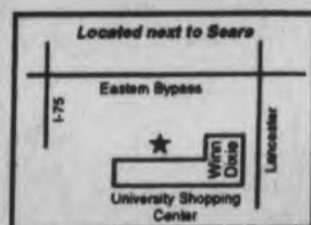
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If the resurrection was mere fiction why endure such harsh reality?

Three days after being crucified and buried, Jesus' body was missing from its tomb. Some say his disciples stole the body and concocted a story that he rose from the dead. But why die for something you know is a lie? Would you?

Peter was crucified for following Jesus (John 21:18). Stephen was stoned to death (Acts 7:58). John was exiled and imprisoned (Revelation 1:9). Paul was whipped, beaten, and stoned (2Corinthians 11:24-25). History has it that all of the apostles were either crucified, tortured, stoned, or beheaded for their faith.

Why would these men die for something they knew was a lie? Why give up your job, travel to distant countries, and be ostracized by your fellow countrymen, if you knew your message was false?

The only plausible explanation is that it wasn't a lie. These men had seen Jesus alive. He had risen from the dead, just as he

promised he would. Thus Peter and John would say, "We cannot help speaking about what we have seen and heard!" (Acts 4:20)

Why is Jesus' resurrection so important? Because it is God's way of telling us where we can find life: in the one who conquered death. Jesus said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life" (John 14:6). It is through Jesus that we can know God personally and receive eternal life.

What do you think? You may not ever have to die for your belief in Jesus like his disciples did, but you can become just as sure. To learn more about Jesus and the facts supporting his resurrection, read the section called "John" in the Bible, and see the feature article BEYOND BLIND FAITH on the Web at EveryStudent.com.

EveryStudent.com

For questions, comments or additional information contact us at: EKUtruelove@hotmail.com



Rebecca Ratliff and Norbe Risco Avilla of the Kentucky Ballet Theatre show audiences that ballet is not just about tutus. Photo submitted

Face your fears; go to the ballet

BY BETH HOWARD
Copy editor

The Kentucky Ballet Theatre is challenging those who may be intimidated by ballet to come out and face their fears. The Kentucky Ballet Theatre, Lexington's resident professional ballet company, is presenting, "An Evening of Contemporary Dance" at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Opera House of Lexington.

"An Evening of Contemporary Dance" will feature new works created by the company dancers and faculty. The show will feature the live music of Holland and Corn Classical Guitar Duo and the Prima Vista Chamber Orchestra of the University of Kentucky.

"An Evening of Contemporary Dance" will also showcase many different forms of dancing, using music that is not normally associated with ballet, including the music of Loreena McKennitt and Robbie Robertson.

Rebecca Ratliff, dancer and

director of public relations, said via e-mail that the ballet is hoping this performance will attract a younger audience from the surrounding universities, as well as first time audience members.

"The show will be an excellent chance for people who may be intimidated by the tutu to come out and see that there is more to Kentucky Ballet Theatre than the Nutcracker," Ratliff said.

Ratliff also said that it will be exciting to see the works the dancers and faculty have created. Ratliff said many of the choreographers have been working since the beginning of the season to put the pieces of their dances together, and that each choreographer was responsible for choosing his or her own music, casting the dancers needed and creating costume designs in addition to creating the movement for their piece.

If you are eager to face your fear of the tutu, or if you are simply interested in "An Evening of Contemporary Dance" call 252-5245. All tickets cost \$12.

DRUMS

BY JESSICA GRIFFIN
Arts&stuff editor

There are so many countries and cultures on Earth that it would be almost impossible to be familiar with the music of every society.

To help the campus community gain a grasp of world music, Eastern's percussion department will be performing "A Night of World Music" on April 17. The Percussion Ensemble, Chamber Percussion Group, Steel Drum Ensemble and the African Drum and Dance Ensemble will be performing alongside percussionists Srinivas Krishnan and Darren Dyke.

"This is the first time this campus has had anything this musically diverse," said Jason Koontz, director of percussion studies. "This program is designed to educate and entertain, as well as to have the public get used to different sounds and timbers."

The program will be a tribute to world percussion, featuring the music of composers from all over the globe. One of the selections entitled "Ragam Revathi" is a

South Indian piece arranged by Koontz. During this selection, Krishnan will play the tabala, which is an Indian drum.

Krishnan is from India and has been playing percussion instruments since childhood. He has played with such artists as Ravi Shankar, Emil Richards, Peter Gabriel and George Lucas. He has also played at several universities around the country.

Eastern's Steel Drum Band will be accompanied by Darren Dyke, a composer and artist who regularly performs with the group Pan Ramjay in San Francisco.

Dyke and the Steel Drum Band will be performing "Fall from Grace," composed by Dyke and "Ellie's Samba," composed by Koontz.

"The whole show is kind of eclectic," Koontz said. "One of the pieces, 'Tala,' is Indonesian, but it was written by the Japanese composer Akira Nishimura."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., April 17 in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$2 at the door. Proceeds will go to the percussion fund.

From around the world



Jason Koontz, director of percussion studies, plays a steel drum during the Pops Spectacular. Koontz, Eastern percussion groups, Srinivas Krishnan and Darren Dyke will perform during "A Night of World Music."

Rocking out, rolling on



CECIL SMITH
Contributing writer

Let's face it, there's a pugnacious, society-loathing, rebellious little punk living in all of us. From the richest to the poorest, we all just want to shout out the lyrics to "Surrender" or scream "Anarchy in the

U.K." at our parents.

The quintuple-platinum selling Aussie trio The Living End does its best to pierce your eyebrows and paint your fingernails black with its latest release on Reprise Records, "Roll On."

From the get-go, the title track "Roll On" is a fist-raising anthem for the working class hero, work-



Photo submitted

The Living End, an Australian punk trio, has a new album titled "Roll On." From left to right are Scott Owen, Chris Cheney and Travis Demsey.

ing his fists bloody until the big-wigs say he's through.

"Blood on Your Hands" settles down the rock 'n' roll ruckus with

a laid-back reggae twist. "Carry Me Home" sends a direct message to Thursday night partiers with the lyrics, "6 a.m. it's closing

time, the barman turns the lights out. I want another round so bring it on, it's my shout!"

Aside from the drinking aspect, singer/song writer/guitar whiz Chris Cheney addresses the many social issues concerning his fellow Australians and pretty much the entire world.

The track "Pictures in the Mirror" talks about a famous star fallen from her once glorious stature. "Dirty Man" discusses the hidden thoughts that burden the psyche of people from every walk of life.

After everything is smashed and cleaned up and then smashed once again, the album transcends many musical borders and styles. Bluesy guitar solos laid over straight up punk riffs, slap style stand up bass (yes, a stand up bass) and swingster drum beats reminiscent of big band era bash-

es, make for a rock 'n' roll recourse that is sure to please.

Just remember to latch the safety pins after you pierce your ears.

Earth Days in the Cumberland

On April 10, Merikay Waldvogel will present "Kentucky's Quilt fame (Scandal) of the 1930s" in Crabbe Library Room 106. Waldvogel is nationally known for her authority on quilts and insight into women's lives.

On the same day, the Gallery on Main will host a celebration of regional artists at 5:30 p.m. These events are part of the Earth Days in the Cumberland series that includes many art events throughout the month.

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Harry Revel's in rare, used books

Harry Revel

BY BETH HOWARD
Copy editor



“
I am like Shakespeare. This is my element. I thirst for knowledge.”

Birthday:
May 30, 1944

Hometown:
Richmond, Ky.

Did you know?
Revel officiates at numerous wedding ceremonies, many of which are held at his bookstore.

The shop is “just over the train tracks” on 805 East Main Street, downtown Richmond. It is a quaint, brown building with a simple name — Harry’s Used Books.

However, the office hours aren’t that simple: “Open most days about 8 or 9 a.m. Occasionally as early as 7, but some days as late as 12 or 1. We close about 5:30 or 6 p.m.

Occasionally about 4 or 5 p.m., but some days as late as 11 or 12 p.m. Some days or afternoons we aren’t here at all, and lately I’ve been here just about all the time, except when I’m someplace else, but I should be here then, too,” reads the sign.

Harry Revel, 56, has been in the used book business for approximately 12 years. He began collecting books around 35 years ago. Today, Revel has about a quarter of a million books in his store, including those in storage and his personal collection.

Revel, the 5-foot-7-and-a-half inch, gray-haired “lover of books,” said he got started through a quest for personal learning.

“I am like Shakespeare,” Revel said. “This is my element. I thirst for knowledge.”

The air smells like yellowed pages, and you can almost hear the former owners of the books invite you into the shop and welcome you.

An old copy of “Wuthering Heights” has its former owner’s signature still in the cover and a label that says, “I enjoy sharing my books as I do my friends, asking only that you treat them well and see them safely home.”

Volume III of “The Student’s Handy Shakespeare” has a four-leaf clover, treasured by the previous owner, pressed between the pages. Each book has a personality all its own.

Each room of the store is filled with shelves, and each shelf is piled to the ceiling with books,



Brett Gibson/Progress

Harry Revel, owner of Harry’s Used Books, is opening a new store to make room for his vast collection of rare and used books. The new store will also contain a church, where Revel will conduct wedding ceremonies.

like towers of wisdom. Even the bathroom and the attic are full.

The store is decorated with many things that Revel enjoys. The shelves and doors are decorated with pictures, posters and gifts from Revel’s customers and friends and personal items that he collects, filling the store with the

essence of his character. The building itself is a story.

“I have large collections of just about anything you can think of,” Revel said.

Revel has spent about 5-15 hours a day reading for the past 40 years.

“I love to read, and I love to

learn,” Revel said.

Revel has been studying the feminine side of God for the past 10 years. He read a book on the subject and became extremely interested and began searching for more knowledge. Revel said he has realized that the woman is representative of the Holy Spirit and that God is not only masculine. Revel believes God is a father and a mother.

Revel’s first store was on Second Street for about six years, but he moved to West Main and has been there for the past six years. Revel is opening a new store about six and a half miles out of Richmond on Old 25, one mile from Clays Ferry and a mile and a half from White Hall, to accompany the one on West Main.

Revel said he is opening the store to make more room for his collection. He said he eventually wants to have living quarters in the new store, and he is unsure of how he will be able to operate both stores at once.

Revel said the new store will also contain a church. Revel got into church when he was about 16 years old and became interested in reading, and he began accumulating books. Revel said he bought all he could get his hands on.

The first collection of books Revel ever bought was a library in Sand Gap in Jackson County. It took four truckloads to move the books.

Revel has been a minister for around 30 years, a pastor and a Bible teacher.

Revel also performs around 40 marriage ceremonies a year, sometimes as many as three in one day. The ceremonies are performed in churches, at Eastern, at Berea College and even at his business.

“Lots of the weddings are down here,” Revel said, looking affectionately around his store.

“They’ll just come in from off the street and want to get married or they’ll plan to get married (at the bookstore). We’ve done lots of weddings here at the bookstore.”

“There’s a lot of interesting weddings, and they are all differ-

ent,” Revel said.

Revel’s bookstore contains a wide variety of books, including Science Fiction, Reference, Westerns, Black History, Children’s, Classics, Mysteries, Historical Romance, Local History and a new addition to his collection — New Age books. Some of the books are from as far back as the 1700s, and many are from the 1800s.

Revel has many first editions, including “The Souls of Black Folk” by W.E.B. DuBois, which sells for \$1,000 and a paperback first edition of “Harvest of Youth,” which was autographed by the author, Jesse Stuart, in 1964 and sells for more than \$200.

He has many local history books, such as “The Bluegrass Conspiracy,” a crime story out of Lexington and “Old Cain Springs,” a Civil War history by J.T. Dorris, a former Eastern professor.

“Of course I love many books and I love some of the old classics, such as Charlotte Bronte, the Bronte sisters. I love “Wuthering Heights,” Revel said.

Revel also loves Shakespeare. He has seen 20 of Shakespeare’s plays.

“He added over 10,000 words to the English language,” Revel said.

Revel said his customers are mostly regulars and range from college students to doctors and lawyers to fellow book collectors. He said many of them feel like family. His clientele often bring him gifts and sometimes food. Some even bring him cookies at Christmas.

One of Revel’s loyal customers, Bill LaFevre from Jacks Creek in Richmond, enters the store and Revel shows him where to find his books of interest, Westerns by Louis Lamour.

“I come in here quite a bit,” LaFevre said. “I think this is a great place to be able to come and pick up books. You read a lot of things and you don’t have to spend a tremendous amount of money. It is an asset to the community.”

Revel charged LaFevre \$7 dollars. LaFevre paid \$10.

“I love it,” Revel said. “I just love it. I’m a bibliophile.”

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If you have a campus event or activity for What's on Tap, contact Jessica or Sha at 622-1882 or



Flying pies, tie-dye: it's Springtime

Mindy Faust, 20, of Kappa Alpha Theta, took a pie in the face for Spring Fling events held Wednesday outside of the Powell Building. Spring Fling features booths set up with activities or games for students to participate in to raise money for philanthropies. Vendors with items such tie-dyed shirts also participated. This booth, sponsored by Jr. Panhellenic, featured pie in the face for \$1 to go toward its philanthropy. Brian Joyce, 20, of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Laura Finck, 21, of Pi Beta Phi, also to part in the pie fun.

Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Trip offers students chance to see world

By COREY HALL
Staff writer

The Office of Student Affairs is offering Eastern students the opportunity to see the world like they never have before. A trip to Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand will take place starting May 13, 2002.

The trip is a part of the EF Educational Tours South Pacific Adventure, with the first stop being in Honolulu.

"The cultural aspect of Hawaii is very intriguing; it offers many things most people aren't familiar with," said Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs.

Students will spend the first four days of the 12-day trip in Hawaii exploring many aspects of Hawaiian culture. A tour guide will aid in sightseeing, a Hawaiian luau and a canoeing trip through the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The next stop on this trip will take students to Sydney, Australia. In Sydney, students will take a harbor cruise, a tour of the city's Opera House and a ride up Sydney tower for a view of the city from high above.

Also available in Australia is a trip to the Blue Mountains and to the Australian Wildlife Park to view the continent's outstanding array of animals. Students will also make a trip to the Botanical Gardens, going to Bondi Beach and an Australian Museum, which is home to the world's best collection of aboriginal art.

"Students will get to see how people live in a large city such as Sydney, compared to the many small communities we will be touring," Cockrille said.

Days nine through 12 of the trip will send participants to Auckland, New Zealand where they will explore the city in many different ways. Upon arrival in Auckland, a celebration is planned with a Maori feast.

Included in the New Zealand stay is a tour of the Whaka region's geothermal wonders, riding a skyline up Mount Ngongotaba and visiting the Waitomo Caves where students will travel by boat into the Glowworm Grotto.

On the 12th day, participants have the option of flying home or extending their stay for two more days in Fiji.

"Understanding the culture of Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand will be very educational. It will give students more of a global understanding of what is going on around them. This trip will offer a whole different aspect of another country," Cockrille said.

The cost of the trip is \$2,195 (without the Fiji extension) for people under 25. The Fiji extension will cost an additional \$325. All students will be roomed in threes or fours with other same gender students. Adult travelers are roomed in twin accommodations that require an additional \$20 per night hotel fee. Adult travelers must request double accommodations 70 days prior to departure. There is a \$30 per night charge for all single room accommodations.

"Students may bring a friend or family member, just call or e-mail me. I will be attending along with some faculty and staff that should be bringing along their students. It will be a once-in-a-life time opportunity for everyone who attends," Cockrille said.

For more information on details, enrollment forms and program fee, contact the Office of Student Affairs at 622-2642.

"The cultural aspect of Hawaii is very intriguing, it offers many things most people aren't familiar with."

Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs

O'Riley's hosts boxing Tuesday nights

By ANDREW KERSEY
Staff writer

First rule of O'Riley's fight club: talk about O'Riley's fight club.

Second rule of O'Riley's fight club: talk about O'Riley's fight club.

O'Riley's Grill and Bar Manager Wesley Witt doesn't want to keep his fight club a secret like Brad Pitt and Edward Norton. Witt wants people to come out on Tuesday nights and partake in the new amateur boxing rave that's had people coming out of cracks like roaches for the chance to beat one another senseless.

"I've seen an increase in people every week since we have been doing this," Witt said.

Witt started the boxing about a month ago and says he got the idea from some of his bouncers.

"Basically, some of the guys who work here were talking about it, and I'd heard about other clubs in other towns doing it, so I thought we would try it out," Witt said.

A couple Tuesdays ago the furious fighting frenzy kicked off early. The bouncer working the door said Eastern students and Richmond locals had been going

at it since about 9:30 p.m.

As half-drunk guys threw misguided haymakers and gasped for breath from too many cigarettes, the DJ interrupted the wailing sounds of Rage Against the Machine's classic song "Bulls on Parade" to announce "if you wanna see some ladies fight, then make some \$\$\$ing noise!"

The crowd erupted in excitement and anticipation. Suddenly, there was 18-year-old Eastern student Megan Caldwell, a red-haired bulldog of a fighter, who walked into the small makeshift ring, which is held on the dance floor.

Caldwell and one of her friends began brawling to the jeers and cheers of a savage crowd thirsty for broken noses and flinging blood.

The two exchanged blows for a little over five minutes before head bouncer and boxing referee Donald Comley stopped the action.

Caldwell sat down in a booth after the match in a dimly lit corner of the bar to catch her breath after the fight.

"She was a lot faster than I thought," Caldwell said as sweat cascaded down her hot, flushed

cheeks. "I didn't think she could move that fast. It surprised me."

The fight had Caldwell somewhat winded, but she explained she had some experience at boxing.

"I used to hit the punching bag over in Weaver Gym. I'm upset, they need to put it back up," Caldwell said.

Bartenders Whitney Barnes and Leslie Cartmill expressed their excitement for the boxing matches, while two other fighters were being prepared for battle.

"It's a lot of fun. There's a variety of people, and it's good to see people have a good time and get along," Barnes said as she passed a frosty Budweiser to a patron sitting at the bar.

Cartmill agreed with Barnes and added that the boxing is a good idea because it helps people get out their aggression in a controlled setting.

"It's great to see people beat the hell out of each other and then shake hands later," Cartmill said.

Comley, the strongly built Mills Lane of the club, said he's still waiting for his chance to get

in the ring and fight, instead of always breaking them up.

"No way," Witt said when Comley showed interest in strapping on the gloves and headgear.

If Comley can't get his chance in the ring, he says he'll still get a rush from being the referee.

"It's a real adrenaline rush out there. I've just got to make sure the fighters stay safe," Comley said.

The fighters must also remember to help keep themselves safe because they must sign a waiver before entering into the ring.

Cody Howell, a history student at Eastern, said he wasn't really too concerned with safety when he fought. He just wanted to have a good time.

"I took a couple of good hits, and I have a headache, but overall I had a great time. I basically fought for the hell of it. If I fight again, it will probably be with someone a little smaller," Howell said.

Any aspiring gladiator still has the chance to show his or her stuff, because Witt said he'll keep hosting the boxing until people lose interest.

"As long as everybody's having fun, we'll continue to do it," Witt said.

Li'l Sibs Weekend brings

By SHA PHILLIPS
Around&about editor

If you're looking for a chance to bond with your li'l brother or sister this weekend, talk to the Residence Hall Association. It's time for Li'l Sibs Weekend.

This year's events feature the theme of "World's Fair 2001." Shalana Johnson, vice president of RHA, said the fun starts Friday night with introductions of big sibs with li'l sibs.

On Saturday each area council of RHA will represent a different country or area such as Jamaica, Iceland and Africa.

"The weekend culminates with a huge World's Fair in Weaver Gym where we will have different booths set up like the original World's Fair where we will have things such as cheese tasting, chocolate sampling and a Coke versus Pepsi contest," Johnson said.

Games and crafts will also be provided to teach li'l sibs about other countries.

Stacia Chenoweth, president of RHA, said Li'l Sibs Weekend began about 13 years ago for multiple reasons.

"The Residence Hall Association wants to offer those

'World's Fair' to campus

students who live away from home and have had to leave a little one behind the chance to spend some quality time with that person on their new home turf," Chenoweth said.

She also said it is important for children to have exposure to a college environment.

This is Chenoweth's fourth year of involvement with the weekend.

"I like all of the Saturday sessions, because I get to interact with the kids and we all get to make really cool stuff," Chenoweth said.

Johnson said her favorite part of the event is the area council productions. She said it is fun to see what each of the areas come up with.

"You never have more laughs than when you see a completely masculine idea (like wrestling) held right before or after something totally feminine (like coloring or face painting with little hearts and stars)," Johnson said.

Anyone can participate in the events by calling RHA at 622-4373, picking up material at the Powell Information Desk, any residence hall front desk or on-site at 6 p.m. Friday at Weaver Gym.



Progress file photo

Kids from ages 4 to 12 get to participate in games, make crafts, spend time with big sibs and get exposure to a college environment this weekend.

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Sports

B6 Thursday, April 5, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

Eagles Grounded

Eastern takes 2 of 3 from Morehead State

BY ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

On the heels of a rough road trip, The Colonel baseball team returned home for a series of games versus Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead State. The homestand also included games against a pair of teams from the Queen City, Cincinnati and Xavier.

The Colonels return to the road for one of the more geographically unique road trips this year. Following a trip eastward to play West Virginia in Charleston, The Colonel bus heads west for a series with OVC rival, Southeast Missouri. Then it's back up I-75 to Dayton for a matchup with Wright State.

Tuesday saw the Musketeers of Xavier come to town. XU made itself right at home, scoring four runs in the first two innings to take a 4-0 lead. However, the Colonels responded. John Myles' homer in the second put the Colonels on the board, and Kiley Vaughn knocked in a RBI in the third to cut the lead in half.

Eastern took the lead in the fourth, scoring four runs, including a two-run homer off the bat of Neil Sellers, and a two-run single by Myles. The Colonels picked up two more in the fifth to lead 8-5 after five innings.

Xavier responded with four runs in the top of the sixth to lead, 9-8. But Kiley Vaughn put Eastern back ahead, 11-9 with a three-run blast in the bottom half of the inning. Xavier cut the lead to one,

Eastern vs. Lipscomb

When: 3 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Turkey Hughes Field

with one run in the seventh, before blasting the Colonels with a sixth run in the eighth to take the game, 16-11.

Josh Thomas got the loss for Eastern, while Jared Cutter picked up the win in relief for the Musketeers. Eastern gave up eight walks and committed five errors along the way.

"We're swinging the bat okay but we gotta do a better job on the mound."

Jim Ward
Head baseball coach

The things that beat us were the walks and errors," Head Coach Jim Ward said. "We're swinging the bat OK, but we gotta do a better job on the mound and we gotta support our pitchers better."

The Colonels fared better over the weekend against Morehead State.

Eastern took both games of a double header Saturday, topping the Eagles 5-3 in the first game. Spencer Boley put together a solid effort, going all seven innings while allowing three runs on seven hits for the win.

The Eagles drew first blood, scoring twice in the top of the fourth, but Mike Schneider's homer to lead off the bottom half of the inning answered for the

Colonels. Gabe Thomas scored on a throwing error, and Josh Anderson knocked one up the middle of the infield for a RBI, putting Eastern on top 3-2. The Colonels added two more in the bottom of the fifth inning on a double by Myles, and then proceeded to hold on for a 5-3 win.

The Colonels then proceeded to lay the smack down on the Eagles in the second game. A dozen Colonels crossed the plate, while freshman pitcher Dan Bachman scattered three hits over seven innings, striking out four for the complete game shutout. Eastern wasted no time, scoring three runs in the first inning.

In fact, the Colonels managed to score in every inning but the second. Schneider blasted his second homer in as many games, and Neil Sellers also took the Eagle pitchers deep for a two-run shot. Adam Crowder also had three RBIs and Eastern enjoyed 13 hits on the day, as they cruised to a 12-0 win.

Sunday saw the third game of the series and a bit of revenge for the Eagles. Morehead scored seven runs in the first three innings and never looked back.

The Eagles hit up Colonel pitching for 18 hits and 13 runs. Eastern managed 16 in a hit parade of its own, but could only score seven runs as the Eagles took the win, 13-7. Vaughn, Sellers and Myles homered for Eastern, while Kevin Matuszek hit two blasts of his own for the Eagles.

Scott Santa was roughed up for six runs, three earned, and gave up seven hits to take the loss for Eastern.

The Colonels opened their homestand last Wednesday by hosting the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

UC opened the game with three runs in the top of the first, but the Colonels scored runs in



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Kiley Vaughn hit a home run against Xavier in a 16-11 Colonel loss at home on Tuesday afternoon.

the bottom of the first and second innings to keep close, 3-2.

The Colonels then powered ahead with three runs in the fifth inning, two off the bat of Vaughn, who greeted Bearcat pitcher Brad Hunt with a two-run homer.

But the lead was short lived. Cincinnati scored four runs in the sixth, including a three-run

homer by Brett Clark to rough up Colonel reliever Josh Thomas and take a 7-5 lead. The Bearcats followed that up with six runs in the ninth to come from behind to get the win, 13-5.

"Josh did a good job outside of one pitch," Ward said. "Three or four of their hits were numbers."

"They're a good offensive

team. I felt real good going into the sixth or seventh inning. We were ahead 5-3 and we couldn't protect it," Ward said.

The Colonels return home March 11, for a battle with Lipscomb.

The Colonels then host OVC foe Murray State in a three-game weekend series.

Colonels batter Austin Peay

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The softball Lady Colonels come into today's matchup with Tennessee Tech riding the momentum of a perfect record in conference play after sweeping Austin Peay over the weekend.

Once again, pitching was the key as the Colonels (7-1, 25-11) never allowed the Governors to score in any of the three games.

Leading the change over the weekend was Jonelle Csora, who after pitching a no-hitter against Youngstown State at home, and coming one hit away from a perfect game against Lehigh in Orlando, was able to accomplish one of the hardest feats in the game to accomplish — the perfect game.

In eight innings pitched against the Gobs on Saturday, Csora allowed no walks and no hits for the first perfect game in Eastern softball history.

Csora also made history by striking out a Colonel record 14 batters.

Head Coach Jane Worthington said she was proud of Csora's feat.

"She's come so close before, it's good to see her finally get one," Worthington said. "She may have gotten all three wins this weekend. She's on fire right now."

Elise Burch hit a home run in the eighth inning to break the scoreless tie.

The offense then added insurance when Bethany Herrington hit a triple and scored on a RBI double by Megan Mills. Jennifer Christiansen then scored on a RBI single by Sun Roesslein.

In the second game of the double header against the Gobs, Csora threw 4.2 innings, allowing two hits and a walk while striking out six batters.

Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech

When: 2 p.m., today
Where: Hood Field

Jessica Soto pitched 2.1 innings, allowing three hits and no walks while striking out two batters in a 7-0 Eastern triumph.

In the final game of the series, a 1-0 Eastern victory, Csora did, in fact, win all three games for the Colonels as she pitched four innings, allowing only one hit and striking out three.

Kristina Mahon pitched two innings and gave up four hits. Soto pitched one inning, giving up two hits and striking out two batters.

Roesslein hit a two-out single in the second, reached third on an error and then scored the only run of the game on a RBI double by Renee LeBlanc.

The three wins for Csora lift her team-high record to 13-3 for the season.

On the road against Morehead State on Tuesday, Eastern split a double header with the Eagles. Csora was actually defeated 1-0 in the first game, but the Colonels rallied with three runs in the top of the seventh inning to take the second game 4-2.

In the first game, Csora gave up one run on three hits, two walks and she had four strikeouts in seven innings of work.

However, Pam Crawford got the better of her that day by giving up no runs on two hits and one walk while striking out one Colonel in seven innings.

Csora's record is 13-4, which is still the team lead in victories.

In the second game, Soto



Progress file photo

With the help of this past weekend's sweep of Austin Peay and a double header split against Morehead, the Colonels lead the Ohio Valley

"Tech is going to be right at the top of our conference. That's going to be a very important game."

Jane Worthington,
Head softball coach

received the win, giving up two runs on seven hits, while recording one strikeout. She did not walk a batter in her seven innings pitched.

With the wins against Peay, the Colonels' record was lifted to a perfect 6-0 in the conference.

Csora's perfect highlight of year

I know I have been bragging a lot about the pitching performances shown by Eastern's softball team this year, but each week, it gives me something new to talk about.

Against Austin Peay sophomore pitcher Jonelle Csora made team history twice by throwing a perfect game and striking out 14 batters en route to a 3-0

Colonel victory. In eight innings, she did not allow a single Peay batter to safely reach base.

To top it off, Csora also won all three games against Peay, giving up no runs in over 16 innings pitched.

When you look at the numbers, this is a scary pitching staff. Csora has been virtually unhittable this season as she threw a no-hitter at home against Youngstown State and was a single away from a perfect game against Lehigh in Orlando.

If there were ever a reason to come out to Hood Field and watch the softball team this year, it's to see Csora, as well as Kristina Mahon and Jessica Soto, work their magic on opposing batters.

Play nicely

The Domi of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs was involved in one of the wackiest sights I've seen in professional sports in recent memory.

In a game Thursday night against the Philadelphia Flyers, Domi was being harassed in the penalty box by an obnoxious fan.

What was Domi's response? He reached back over the glass

with his water bottle, not once, but twice, and sprayed Chris Falcone, a 36-year-old concrete worker from Havertown, Penn.

I guess he was trying to cool the hot-headed fan off.

If this was the case, his plan backfired. Instead of cooling him down, Falcone became angry and actually started throwing punches at Domi.

In the scuffle, the glass barrier between the stands and the penalty box broke and Falcone fell into the penalty box, where he continued his fight with Domi.

This was the weirdest incident involving players and a fan I've seen since last year's baseball season when half of the Los Angeles Dodgers team went into the stands at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

It makes no sense to me why there should be any contact at all between players and fans.

The players are at the games to play the game, and the fans pay to cheer for their team, period.

There is no rule that says a fan should verbally harass a player, and there certainly isn't a rule that says the player should retaliate with violence.

Can't we all just get along?

The end of a jinx?

Now, that's odd, I made a prediction and it actually came through this week.

The Duke Blue Devils defeated the Prekopa Jinx when they won the NCAA Tournament Monday night by defeating the Arizona Wildcats 82-72 in the Metrodome.

Of all the predictions I've made this year, this is the one that came true.

I don't know why. Maybe it was because I was actually halfway hoping they would lose because I'm tired of hearing about Duke and Shane Battier, and now I'm going to have to hear about them for at least another year.



DANIEL PREKOPA
Rim Shot

Williams a swinging success

BY JENIFER FEE
Staff writer

Without a doubt, Tara Susanne Williams is living her dash to the fullest, as one of her favorite poems "How Do You Live Your Dash?" inspires.

This once self-professed shy introvert turned extrovert from Jasper Ind., set her goals and let her faith guide her.

Williams, 21, is the only senior on Eastern's tennis team. Taught by her grandfather and best friend, Williams used tennis as her gateway to a good education.

"Tennis is hard work. I was the worst tennis player in all of Indiana," Williams said.

With her grandfather's help, she practiced at indoor racquetball courts and eventually earned her way to No. 1 singles her junior and senior year in high school.

Williams set her goals high for college.

"I wanted a full scholarship to play tennis at a Division I university so I could pay back my parents for all they had sacrificed for me to play tennis. I didn't want them to have to worry one bit about money," Williams said.

Little did Williams know that a chance meeting with a man at a tennis camp her eighth grade year would lead her to Eastern.

Head Tennis Coach Tom Higgins was her instructor for the camp, and Williams took a chance and sent him a tennis tape of her.

It was then Higgins' turn to take a chance on her.

Not only did she get to play for a Division I school, but she also got her scholarship.

Now, four years later and despite tendonitis in her shoulder, she is No. 2 singles and doubles with her teammate, sophomore Rachel Long.

In addition to being a dedicated athlete, Williams also has a strong focus on school and her future.

Williams has a 3.8 GPA and will graduate in May with a degree in speech communication. She will return in the fall to get her master's in sports management and be a graduate assistant

"Every experience God gives us, every person he puts in our life is put there to prepare us for a future that only He can see."

Tara Williams, senior tennis player

in physical education, teaching health classes.

Williams is interning at the Athletic Advising Center for Athletic Adviser Joan Hopkins. She feels that she can relate to other athletes and help them with their college struggles.

Williams interned for the Detroit Pistons last summer as a receptionist. She was quick to note that the job landed her front row tickets at a Ricky Martin concert via limousine, although her music preference is hip-hop.

She also interned for the Tennis Masters Series in Cincinnati for two weeks in the ticket office.

This summer, she will intern for an Athletes In Action project in Ft. Collins, Colo., where she will teach tennis and work in the athletics office.

Williams was one of fifty athletes from all over the country chosen for the internship.

Many students have a tough time getting through four years of classes (for some it may be longer), so how did she do it along with playing tennis?

"Time management. Know what you can get away with and what you can't," Williams advised. "I try to find good in everything.



Jenifer Fee/Progress

Tara Williams, a senior on the women's tennis team, has used her faith and her parents guidance to get her through life and toward her career.

"I'm high energy. I like to laugh a lot. I like to be productive."

She also attributes her success to her faith in God.

"The bottom line is that I want to do what God put me here to do to serve Him. I know once I find it I will be totally happy," Williams said.

Free time for Williams means working on her resume, applying for scholarships and planning for her future.

Williams is also a member in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and the Hyper Club.

So what does Williams want to do in her future?

Williams' dream goal is to be an athletics director and eventually do some motivational speaking. But right now she will just settle for being an athletic adviser on the college level.

Williams gets a lot of her energy from the people around her. She is grateful for the friendships she has made here and recognizes their influence, especially her coach.

"Coach Higgins has been my best friend, dad, coach and teacher. A constant in my life.

And for the past four years, nothing has been constant in my life. I can always talk to him," Williams said.

Williams found it pleasantly ironic that she came to play tennis for the man that got her started at beginner's camp eight years ago.

"She's a lot smarter on the court. She's using her brain," Coach Higgins said of Williams' improvement.

"She's a quality person — sincere when she speaks. I think Tara is one of those people that are what you see."

Higgins said.

Williams will get the chance to see the oldest of her three younger sisters, Tami, play tennis for Coach Higgins at Eastern this fall.

No matter what Williams ends up doing, she has no regrets. She has traveled the country and made lifelong friends, all while getting a great education and doing what she loves.

"Every experience God gives us, every person he puts in our life, is put there to prepare us for a future that only He can see," Williams said.

Grab a chair Apr. 24 for Knight's lecture

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

Championship-winning college basketball coach Bobby Knight will be coming to Eastern to speak.

Knight's lecture will be held at 7 p.m. April 24 in the Brock Auditorium.

Knight, who is the new head basketball coach at Texas Tech, is the third speaker in the ECU Centerboard series.

Sandra Moore, acting dean in the Office of Student Development, said Knight was asked to speak at Eastern because he has been a motivational speaker for the National Association of Campus Activities throughout the past year.

"(Knight) really traveled a lot, immensely throughout the country," Moore said.

Bill Wallace, Centerboard member, mentioned Knight as a possible speaker during a committee meeting to determine possible speakers for the Centerboard series. Wallace said he thought bringing Knight would get a lot of attention.

"With Kentucky being a big basketball state, I thought that (Knight) would get a lot of support and would get a lot of students involved," Wallace said.

Moore said while bringing a speaker of Knight's caliber to Eastern was difficult, it was just a matter of finding a free time through his coordinators.

"(Scheduling Knight) was the same process we went through for John Douglas," Moore said.

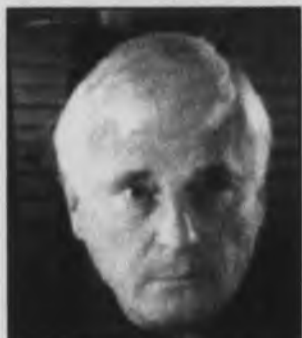
Both Moore and Wallace are hopeful that Brock Auditorium will be completely sold out for Knight's appearance.

Knight was fired in September by Indiana University, where he coached for 29 years while leading the Hoosiers to three national titles, for behavioral patterns the university felt it could not condone.

This past season, Knight did not coach a game for the first time in his career.

There have been several incidences during Knight's career that have made him the controversial, highly publicized coach that he is, including publicized incidences where he head-butted a player, choked another player and threw a chair across the court during a game.

Knight has an overall coaching record of 763-289 while coaching



Bobby Knight, head basketball coach at Texas Tech, is scheduled to speak on April 24.

at Army for six years and Indiana for 29.

Besides three national championships, his record includes 11 Big Ten championships and an Olympic gold medal in 1984.

Knight is 117 victories behind former North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who leads the NCAA Division I all-time coaching victories list.

Tickets for Knight's appearance can be purchased at the Office for Student Development Room 128 in the Powell Building.

Moore said the tickets will probably go on sale on April 19.

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty and staff, and \$15 for those not associated with the university.

The first speaker in the Centerboard series was FBI Special Agent John Douglas, who spoke Wednesday night. The second speaker is Alvin Herring, CEO and lead consultant for Side by Side Building Communities of Hope. Herring, originally from Kentucky, is a diversity speaker. His lecture will be held April 19.

EKU Centerboard: Bobby Knight

When: 7 p.m., Tuesday

April 24

Where: Hiram Brock Auditorium

Tickets: \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty and staff, \$15 for persons not associated with the university



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Quarterback competition ignited in spring practice

BY BRANDON ROBERTS
Staff writer

Of the many things that could be decided in the spring practices for Eastern's football team, one of the most important is the battle over who will be the starting quarterback for the fall season.

The battle is between No. 12 Toki McCray, a 6-foot-1-inch, 187 pound sophomore from Maryville, Tenn., who transferred from North Carolina State and Travis Turner, a 6-foot-2-inch, 217 pound junior transfer from the University of Virginia in Wise.

"We are working with both kids right now, and we just started Tuesday," said Eastern Head Coach Roy Kidd.

Kidd also added, "We may end up with our starter at the end of spring practice, and we may not, there is still awhile to go before any decision will be made."

"They are both doing exceptionally well, especially throwing the ball. After two-a-days we may have some kind of idea about our starter, but it is just too early to tell right now," Kidd said.

Quarterback Coach Leon Hart was in good spirits about the competition and is "very excited."

"(McCray and Turner) both are excellent athletes and have excellent arms. They both have great potential, and they push each other, which makes both of them better," Hart said.

As for the immediate future and the status of the quarterbacks during and after spring practice, Hart said, "They push each other. They have to show up for practice and work harder every day. This will make both of them better quarterbacks."

The two candidates shared similar sentiments about the competition between each other.

Neither player wanted to talk in-depth about the competition in order to keep good relations between the two.

"We both encourage each other to do better. It is our job to be leaders. If the other players do not see us as leaders, then they will feel as if they cannot trust us in a game. Travis and I are good



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

Travis Turner, a sophomore transfer from the University of Virginia in Wise, is one of two players vying for the starting quarterback position in the fall. The other is sophomore Toki McCray from Maryville, Tenn.

friends and we just try to do better every day," McCray said.

"The coaches as well as Toki and myself feel as if it is important to be leaders because quarterback is such an important position. Also, the fact that we are transfers makes it even more difficult to earn the respect of the other players and the coaches," Turner said.

Both quarterbacks will be on display at 6 p.m. on April 26 at Hangar Field during the annual Maroon and White game.

Maroon and White game

When: 6 p.m. April 26

Where: Hangar Field

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► Golf

Men's and women's golf finish fourth and seventh

BY ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

The Colonel golf teams were both in action this past week.

The women traveled to Buies Creek, N.C. for the Fighting Camel Classic, hosted by Campbell University on Monday and Tuesday.

The men stayed in the Bluegrass State, playing in the University of Kentucky's Johnny Owens Invitational at Kearney Hills Golf Links in Lexington on Friday and Saturday.

The ladies opened their tournament Monday. The team ended the first day of competition in fourth place, with a team score of 331.

Senior Jackie Biro paced the team with a score of 78, which also tied her for fifth place overall in individual scoring.

Colleen Yeager ranked 16th with a score of 81. Kelli Wilson carded an 85, good for 35th place;

Jennifer Sullivan notched an 86, which put her in 40th place. Krissie Kirby rounded out the team's scoring with a 91.

The team finished the second day with a score of 333, giving it an overall score of 664, for a seventh place finish.

Biro scored an 83, for a two-day total of 161, which tied her for 11th place overall. Yeager scored an 82, for a total of 163, putting her in a six-way tie for 15th place.

Wilson carded her second straight 85 for a 170 score and a 34th place finish.

Kirby and Sullivan notched scores of 83 and 87 respectively to place them among a three-way tie for 39th place at 174.

The men opened play in Lexington on Friday. The team played well early, but was unable to hold the momentum.

Eastern wound up in fourth place, 21 strokes behind winner

Miami of Ohio.

"We started out in really good shape," Head Coach Pat Stephens said. "We didn't finish the tournament very well, especially on holes 12-18."

Drew Alexander scored a 220 over three rounds to end up in 10th place. Brad Morris and Robbie Baldwin were among a seven-way tie for 21st place with a score of 223.

Sam Covitz placed 28th with a score of 224. Josh Crutcher ranked 35th with a total of 225 and Dustin Cook placed 36th with a 226. Patrick Williams came in 62nd place with a total score of 232.

The men's team returns to action this Friday and Saturday when it travels to Huntington, W.Va. for the Marshall Intercollegiate Tournament.

The women's team is in action Saturday and Sunday, as it participates in the James Madison Lady Dukes Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va.

► Sports briefs

Dominant weekend earns OVC honor

Sophomore pitcher Jonelle Csora was named the Ohio Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week for Eastern's softball team.

Csora went 4-0 this week, highlighted by an eight-inning perfect game at Austin Peay, the first in school history. She did not allow a run in 24.1 innings of work and threw two complete game shutouts for the Colonels, while holding batters to a .065 batting average. Her 14 strikeouts against Austin Peay set a new school record as well.

Csora has tossed nine complete games and seven shutouts for the Colonels this season. She has struck out a team-high 94 batters and has posted an ERA of 0.99.

Baseball Colonels sweep OVC honors

Eastern swept the OVC weekly baseball awards this week as senior rightfielder Gabe Thomas was chosen as OVC Player of the Week and freshman leftfielder Dan Bachman was selected as the OVC Pitcher of the Week.

Thomas, a native of Beavercreek, Ohio, was 8-11 in the three-game set with Morehead State, in which

the Colonels won two of three games at home. In the MSU series, he had three doubles, five runs scored and two runs batted in. He had at least two hits and scored at least one run in each game. For the week, which included five games, he batted .500.

Bachman, who hails from Cincinnati, turned in his second straight strong performance as a starting pitcher, this time shutting out Morehead 12-0 on a complete game, three-hitter. The lefty allowed just three singles and struck out four as he lowered his ERA to 2.19.

Struggle for tennis on OVC road trip

The men's and women's tennis teams endured a rough weekend on the road. The teams traveled to Clarksville, Tenn. to battle Austin Peay, and then headed to Nashville for matches with Tennessee State and Tennessee-Martin.

The men dropped the first match to Peay, 6-1, before defeating Tennessee State, 6-1. They closed the trip with a 7-0 loss to Tennessee Martin.

The women also dropped a match to Peay, by a score of 4-3. They defeated State, 5-2 before

losing to Martin, 7-0.

Kidd's Football camp set for June

Head Football Coach Roy Kidd's Kicking and Longsnapping Academy, featuring Pro Bowl kicker Ray Guy, will be held on campus June 9-10.

Kidd's kicking camp, which will be held for the 18th consecutive year later this spring, has assembled the most sought-after teaching professionals in football.

New additions for the 2001 camp include, University of California punter Nick Harris, first team All-American punter by three organizations and who is the NCAA's career record-holder for most punts and yardage and University of Cincinnati kicker Jonathan Ruffin who was a first team All-American selection and won the 2000 Lou Groza Collegiate Place Kicker Award for being the nation's top kicker.

The cost of the camp is \$250 for the overnight camper and \$210 for the commuter camper.

Interested applicants should write for a camp brochure to: Coach Roy Kidd's Kicking and Longsnapping Academy, Moberly Building, Room 203, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond KY 40475 or call the football office at (859) 622-2146.