



Smurfs, Pound Puppies, Cabbage Patch Kids. What do you think of when you think of Generation X?/B1

Bertram, Tatum win SGA posts

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Nick Bertram and Kara Tatum became the new leaders of Eastern's Student Government Association by a 405-vote margin yesterday.

The pair beat Steve Reed and Kenya Brim by a final count of 794 to 389 at the end of the two-day elections. A total of 1,258 students voted this year.

Bertram, who will assume the title of president when Ritchie Rednour leaves office at the end of this semester, said that he'd begin working on his three key campaign issues as soon as he could.

"All three of those issues are concurrent, so we're just going to continue our work on those," said Bertram, a 21-year-old marketing major from Stanford.

Bertram said it was hard to compare voter turnout to last year's record-setting elections, since this year's were held over the course of two days. Students were also able to vote online for the second year.

"It's much more convenient and it should increase the numbers," Bertram said.

Tatum, who will hold the office of vice president, spent most of the final campaign days passing out

fliers and talking to students. Tatum is a 21-year-old elementary education major from Louisville.

"Steve (Reed) and I just worked out there together, just telling people to vote," Tatum said.

Bertram said he hoped to make announcements appointing his Cabinet members by Monday. He said he was considering people who were already involved in committee work and who had demonstrated leadership.

Both Bertram and Tatum have prior experience on Senate. Bertram served as Rednour's vice president this semester after Jessica Humphrey, who was elected to the position, graduated in December.

Before that, Bertram was the speaker pro tem of the Senate.

Tatum served as SGA's Student Rights chair this semester.

Last year, SGA elections produced record-breaking numbers of voter turnout. A total of 1,239 students voted in the 2000 elections.

The SGA president also serves as student regent on Eastern's Board of Regents.

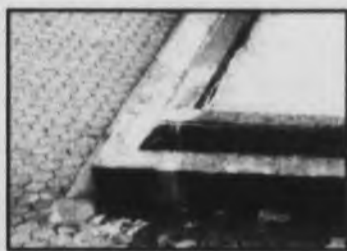
Eastern's Student Association, which later had its name changed to SGA, was formed in 1970 to replace the Student Council as the student governing body.

Students also elected senators for the upcoming year.



Steve Reed, left, and Nick Bertram shake hands while campaigning Monday. Bertram won the election for student body president.

fountain REVIVAL



The fountain was damaged almost as soon as it was turned on.

\$10,000 renovations allow landmark to run, get vandalized

BY DENA TACKETT
Editor

"May the fountain of knowledge never run dry."

That's the inscription on the plaque on the side of the fountain in Powell Plaza. That fountain has been dry for more than a year, but after extensive renovations, it is back, and students are loving it.

"I like to sit by it during the day and do homework," said Danielle Garriott, a 19-year-old zoology major from Smithfield. "It's depressing when it's not on. It's like it's here for no reason."

The fountain, which was built in 1969, was still running on the 30-year-old equipment. That was until it couldn't run any longer.

"It died a year ago in August," said David Hepburn, assistant director of facilities services.

It took a year and \$10,000 in renovations, including new filters, pumps and a valve, to bring the fountain back to life. The new and improved fountain made its debut a week ago.

But then facilities services was faced with something all too familiar — soap suds and other vandalism.

From when the fountain was turned on Wednesday evening, till Friday afternoon, the fountain was soaped three times. It got it again a couple of times over the weekend.

"It's not a dangerous situation; it just kind of looks funny," Hepburn said. "Our intention is to let it run, but it just depends entirely upon the vandalism and so forth."

When a prankster puts soap in the fountain, Hepburn said it takes eight hours to get it straightened out; three hours to drain the fountain and five to fill it back up.

Hepburn said facilities services can put a defoamer in the fountain to combat the soap, but the water will look white, as it did Friday afternoon.

Also, public safety arrested a student for alcohol intoxication Tuesday morning who also was identified as the person who vandalized the fountain Monday night by ripping out one of the pipes, breaking it and breaking a piece of marble from the side of the fountain.



Photos by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

The campus fountain was turned on a week ago. Vandals put soap in it three times in as many days.

Death leads to sanctions

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

On Oct. 5, Hal Anthony Vonsick Jr., a 19-year-old member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was dressed as a baby, in clothing provided for him, according to the university's investigation of the night that ended in Vonsick's death.

The report stated that Vonsick had been drinking at a private residence before going to O'Riley's Bar and Grill and Tazwell's, where he continued drinking "shots" — to the point that he appeared under the influence.

Vonsick was on a search for his Big Sister that night — he went on a scavenger hunt, approaching sorority members and reciting a poem that would help him find his Big Sister — a Chi Omega member who would be the one to respond to the poem.

He left Tazwell's and went to a fraternity brother's house before deciding to leave and change his clothes at another apartment, the report said.

Vonsick was riding with his fraternity brother Josh

Mattingly sentenced

Joshua S. Mattingly, charged with second degree manslaughter and driving under the influence of an intoxicating beverage after a fatal Oct. 6 car accident, will be sentenced in court today.

Hal A. Vonsick Jr., Mattingly's fraternity brother and Eastern student, was killed in the accident. Vonsick, of Louisville, was 19.

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

Mattingly is an enrolled student this semester, according to Eastern Registrar Jill Allgier. He serves as the risk manager for the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mattingly, whose car struck a tractor trailer on I-75 near exit See SANCTIONS, A8

Rape reported in Dupree Hall

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

An Eastern student reported a rape in Dupree Hall between 8 and 8:30 a.m. Friday, according to a report filed with the Division of Public Safety.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said the suspect and victim were acquaintances and that the suspect came specifically to visit the victim at 3 a.m. Friday.

Lindquist said the attack happened after the victim fell asleep in her room.

The suspect is a resident of Martin Hall, as stated in the police report. There have been no charges made against him.

"She has not made a decision yet to prosecute,"

Lindquist said. "He has been identified and questioned."

The incident was reported by the victim at 12:18 p.m. April 5, according to the police report.

After the victim was interviewed, Public Safety took her to Pattie A. Clay Hospital where a sexual assault examination kit was used to collect evidence. The same test was run on the suspect. The results of both tests have been put into evidence, the report stated.

The report also states that the sheets where the alleged rape happened and the clothes the victim was wearing, have also been placed into evidence.

At press time yesterday, the investigation was still pending.

Campus book buy-back guaranteed

BY JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Students can rest assured there will be a book buy-back at the end of the semester.

In a press release from Eastern's Division of Public Relations and Marketing Tuesday, President Bob Kustra assured students and faculty that essential bookstore services will be provided at Eastern at the end of this semester and for the intercession and summer terms.

"The Wallace's Bookstore bankruptcy has raised a lot of questions," Kustra said in the release. "The university is offering its assurance that book buy-back will be conducted beginning April 23, and arrangements will be made to ensure the availability of the textbooks for the coming terms."

The release said Kustra commented that the university is planning to have a

successor to Wallace's very soon, and if a vendor is not in place immediately following the end of Eastern's relationship with Wallace's, the university will self-operate the bookstore until a vendor is found.

Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. (Eastern's bookstore provider) and Wallace's Book Co. asked Chief Judge William Howard Tuesday to allow the companies to be auctioned as soon as next week, at a hearing in Covington.

The companies said that they will be unable to conduct a buy-back of student textbooks at the end of the semester and cannot stock bookstore shelves for summer terms.

Bids to purchase the bookstore will be due at noon April 16. Wallace's asked colleges to determine yesterday whether they are seeking new store operators. The companies will be sold

to whoever presents the best bid.

If an acceptable bid is not received for all of Wallace's assets, an auction will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Cincinnati. Some bookstore contracts will be included in the auction and some will not.

The University of Kentucky opened bids April 6 on a five-year contract in which Kennedy Bookstore presented the best bid.

Eastern accepted bids in May of 2000 from Barnes and Noble, Follett and Nebraska Books/University Leasing, which operates University Book and Supply.

The Board of Regents made the decision to privatize Eastern's bookstore to Wallace's at its meeting in May of 2000.

Becky Coyle, UBS manager, said in an e-mail Tuesday, UBS is ready to buy See BOOKSTORE, A8



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Cashier lines are empty and renovations are left unfinished as the university waits for a judge's decision.

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WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly Cloudy
HI: 74
LOW: 54

FRI: Isolated Storms
SAT: Partly Cloudy
SUN: Isolated Storms

REMINDERS

April 15 is the last day to pay EKU Deferred payment plan for Spring 2001.



Kristi McGarey/Progress

Helping others 'survive'

Eastern hosted the first-ever "Survivor Blood Drive: Helping Generations Survive" Tuesday and yesterday at the Powell Building Lobby. Central Kentucky Blood Center partnered with the National Marrow Donor Program, Kentucky Donor Affiliates and the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Trust For Life to help schools across Kentucky "outSave, outCare and outGive." Eastern, Morehead State University, Lexington Community College, University of Kentucky, Hazard Community College, Asbury College, Alice Lloyd, Sullivan University and the Morehead State University's Big Sandy campus in Prestonsburg are all participating. Volunteers were on hand to answer questions about becoming an organ donor or joining the bone marrow donor registry. Each donor received a "survivor" T-shirt and a "survival kit" containing a donation from Hershey's Chocolate in honor of their participation.

Special called meeting may end with contract

BY DENA TACKETT
Editor

Eastern's Board of Regents will hold a special called meeting today to discuss selecting a consultant to help with the search for a new president.

A representative from A.T. Kearney, out of Alexandria, Va., will be on hand to explain how the firm could help the Regents with the search, said Board Chair Fred Rice of Louisville.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. today in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

A.T. Kearney was the only firm considered for the job after an hour-long closed session at the Board's March 27 special called meeting.

That meeting caused some controversy when a reporter from the Richmond Register accused the Board of violating the Kentucky Open Meetings Law.

Board of Regents meeting

When: 2 p.m. today

Where: Jagers Room of the Powell Building

The Register claimed the Board had violated the law by discussing the "process" by which the consultant would be hired.

Rice said that the process was not what was discussed. Instead, the Board discussed which firms would be considered. When the Board came out of closed session, a vote was taken to allow Rice to contact A.T. Kearney about working out a contract with the company.

"It was because we used the word 'process,'" Rice said. "If we

made an error, it was a technical one."

Rice said the Board would probably not go into closed session during today's meeting because of the potential risk involved. If the Board illegally went into closed session, the actions taken would be void.

Instead, Jan Greenwood, of A.T. Kearney, will make a presentation to the Board on what will be involved in the presidential search.

Greenwood has been contracted to help with the presidential searches of 77 colleges and universities in the nation, including state schools, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University.

The search process is being started to replace Robert Kustra, who announced in February that he would resign when his contract runs out June 30, 2002.

Food service provider wants mandatory board plan in fall

BY DENA TACKETT
Editor

At a town hall meeting last night, Eastern's food service provider announced plans to require some students to purchase a mandatory board plan beginning as early as next August.

The Board of Regents will hear the request at its April 21 meeting.

Aramark, who has been Eastern's food service provider since the summer of 1999, asked President Robert Kustra last week for permission to appear before the Board in April to present its new food concept.

The minimum plan proposed by Aramark would require some students to pay \$875 each semester. That would include a five-meal-a-week plan and \$300 worth of Flex dollars, which can be used at any Aramark station at events such as football or basketball games.

"I would imagine most students use that amount of money any way," Kustra said.

Kustra said Aramark wants all students who are required to live in residential housing also to be required to purchase the board plan, which is any student who is under the age of 21 or has less than 60 credit hours.

David Freeland, director of food services, said Aramark wants the mandatory board plan to take effect so that improvements can be made to Powell Top Floor.

"We feel good about the top floor, but feel we can take it to the next level with the mandatory board plan," Freeland said. "The potential to take it to the next level is definitely there."

Freeland said the mandatory board plan would improve retention, help with recruitment and provide a sense of community for freshmen on campus.

"Oftentimes when you get here as a student, you struggle with a

lot of things, and sometimes you don't have the opportunity to go out and meet others in the freshmen class or all over campus," Freeland said.

Freeland believes requiring freshmen to purchase the plan would bring them together in the cafeteria and help build relationships.

Kustra agrees, saying that the mandatory plan would be a good thing for Eastern.

"I am certainly in favor of a minimum required board plan for two reasons," Kustra said. "First, I think it gets students off on the right track when it comes to developing good eating habits and fitting nutrition into their daily lives. Second, it's a retention issue."

Kustra, who had a mandatory meal plan his freshman year at Benedictine College in Kansas and kept it until his senior year, said the cafeteria could become a place for students to gather and form relationships, as he did.

"But you have to get people there before that will happen," Kustra said. "It was an easy call for me. I couldn't even begin to think of going off campus or fixing my own meals."

Kustra said timing is the only problem.

"My thought was we really ought to do it with first-year students only," Kustra said. "I would differ with them on needing to do it for sophomores."

The mandatory board plan is an attempt by Aramark to recoup some of the money it has lost at Eastern.

"Aramark has and will present information showing they have lost money since it has been here on campus," Kustra said. "I'm sufficiently impressed, considering Aramark's financial position, with that need to do it as soon as possible."

Kustra said he does believe Board members will be concerned about starting the plan

next fall. But, he said he believes Aramark's financial situation may not allow the delay.

"I gather that they think their financial situation is such that they need to do it right now," Kustra said.

Freeland said that although money did play a part in the decision, food services wants to provide a quality product, which benefits both.

"It will be a win-win situation for everybody," Freeland said. "It's not a secret that a company who contracts is a for-profit organization."

Freeland pointed out that he doesn't want what happened with the bookstore to happen with food services.

"We don't want to leave either, but any institution, whether it is a university or a company such as Aramark, obviously needs to bring in more money than it puts out to be financially viable," Freeland said.

Kustra said he does not think it will have a dramatic impact on students because a lot of students use Aramark's services, but just do not pay for them up front like would be required with the mandatory board plan.

Aramark, a \$7 billion corporation, has services in more than 500,000 locations, including 400 colleges and universities. It specializes in food and grounds services.

Mandatory board plans are already in operation at two of Aramark's university facilities: the University of Florida and Clemson University.

Kustra said he hopes a mandatory board plan will allow Aramark to remain on campus.

"Aramark has been a significant advantage for Eastern when it comes to how attractive it has made the food court and the food," Kustra said. "In general, I think the food's been very good and I would hate to see them move."

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<p>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.)</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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)</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.)</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>Victory Christian Center (non-denominational charismatic) 206 Victory Drive Phone: 623-3553 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Services for the hearing impaired Transportation available</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>



Thompson re-elected as regent

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Faculty Regent Merita Thompson was elected to a second consecutive term by her fellow faculty members Friday.

Thompson defeated opponent Bobby Barton by a final vote count of 320 to 83, according to Faculty Senate Election Committee Chair Marianne McAdam.

Although she didn't think there was a "burning issue" for the Board to address during her new term, Thompson said one of the biggest challenges would be to find a new president for the university.

Thompson said she viewed the large margin-of-victory as a compliment and a humbling experience.

"I think the numbers speak for themselves," Thompson said. "I've never had a higher honor than that many of my peers hand-

ing me their trust."

Thompson said that while she doesn't think a regent's role is to bring up issues all the time, the Board would "take full initiative" and become more issue-oriented in its search for Eastern's next president.

Thompson said she wanted to continue the "stewardship" role a regent has and that there weren't many major differences between her platform and Barton's.

She also said that she enjoyed the "dual role" of being both a regent and a faculty member.

"I look out for the best interest of the university, but I am also able to see things through the eyes of the faculty as well," Thompson said, comparing her role to that served by the staff regent and student regent on the Board.

Barton was out of town and unavailable for comment.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Merita Thompson, professor of health sciences, received 320 votes for faculty regent against Bobby Barton, also a health sciences professor.

Career Day brings noted speakers

BY AMY MARKSBERRY
Staff writer

Communication majors will soon have the chance to broaden their career opportunities.

On April 18 the department of communication will host its Career Day. Traditionally, the event is held in the fall, but the department decided to host the event this spring to add a little variety.

"The purpose is to give our students a chance to be exposed to professionals working in the areas we cover in our department," said Career Day Committee Chair Lisa Ferree.

The areas in the department of communication are journalism, broadcasting, public relations and speech.

"I think Career Day is a great idea," sophomore Priscilla McKinney said. "It will allow me to get more information about different careers and what is available in the workforce."

Throughout the day, there will be several display tables in the lobby of the Perkins Building, along with several media-related companies that will be on hand to interview students for internships and jobs.

The communication department will also recognize outstanding students and scholarship recipients during the luncheon.

Department Chair Maureen Everett said Career Day is a good opportunity for students.

"I think it's a great concept — a good learning experience and a great way to put students and professionals in touch," Everett said. "By the Lexington Herald-Leader and Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc. sponsoring us, the department is able to host this event."

Sophomore Andrea Phelps said she is looking forward to the event.

"I'm really excited about getting to network with so many communication professionals," Phelps said. "It's a great opportunity to see what kinds of careers are out in the workforce."

Freshman Justin Frakes agrees. "It's a good opportunity for students to learn about different careers, and a broader view of the career of their choice," Frakes said.

The communication department has scheduled several prominent

Who's coming

- Alan Stein, Lexington Legends
- Don Schroeder, WDRB-TV/Louisville
- Tammy Joslyn, Presbyterian Church USA
- Leslie Gwynn, Lexington Arts & Cultural Council
- David McFaddin, BellSouth Telecommunications
- Liz Petros, Lexington Herald-Leader
- Jeff Newton, Fayetteville Observer
- Jim Ferree, National Labor Relations Board
- Joel Pett, Lexington Herald-Leader
- Kevin Parke, Astra Zeneca
- Mark Ramsay, Preston-Osborne
- Darnell Crenshaw, WKYT-TV
- Gwenda Bond, Office of the Governor
- Jacinta Feldman, KPA
- Tommy Preston, Preston Global

speakers for the event.

The opening speaker is Alan Stein, CEO of the Lexington Legends. During the luncheon, Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader Joel Pett will speak. Tommy Preston, who is an international expert in crisis communications, will close the day's events.

Preston owns his own firm, Preston Global in Lexington, and will teach a crisis course for the department in the fall. He will speak at Career Day on future and change.

Ferree said the department looked for "speakers that have expertise in the four areas covered by our department."

"Whenever possible, we invite ECU graduates," Ferree said.

Ferree said everyone should participate in the event.

"This is a great chance for students to learn about the reality of careers and also an opportunity to make contacts and network with professionals," Ferree said.

Career Day will kick off at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Perkins Building. The event will last all day.



Jenifer Fee/Progress

Hanging of the deans

Charles Falk, dean of the College of Business from 1986 to 1992, hung his portrait during a ceremony honoring former deans in the College of Business and Technology. The portraits were hung in Combs Room 310.

FOUNTAIN: Smith Park Fountain was built in 1969

From The Front

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said charges of vandalism are pending. The charge can range from a misdemeanor to a felony if the damage costs more than \$1,000 to repair.

"We're hoping that's not going to be a real problem," Hepburn said. "It's just a fun place to be. The sound of water falling is very relaxing."

Facilities services shut off the fountain over the weekend to finish the renovations by cleaning the pipes, which were filled with rust and rocks from being left off for so long.

There was also some pipe damage under the concrete from the idle period.

Hepburn said it is not just the students and faculty who enjoy the fountain, which comes on automatically at 7 a.m. and shuts off at midnight.

"This is the kind of project people like to work on," Hepburn said. "It's fun, it's new, it's beautiful. It's not stopped-up sinks or a busted light fixture."

Hepburn said it is not his decision when the fountain is turned on or off.

"I just know about making the water dance," Hepburn said.

The fountain was donated by Smith Park and his wife, Nancy, who together served 60 years at Eastern.

As long as students can keep the suds out of the fountain, it will be on for a long time.

"It's for everyone to enjoy, just like the plaque says," Hepburn said.

Kappa Delta

would like to thank all those who participated, donated and sponsored in the 2001 Golf Scramble.

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Former EPA director wants raised awareness

By KRISTI MCGAREY
Contributing writer

Former Environmental Protection Agency Director Carol Browner is going to help Eastern celebrate Earth Days in the Cumberland with a bang.

Browner is giving a presentation titled "Public Health and Environmental Protection: How Far Have We Come and Where Are We Going?" She said her goal in the presentation is to help us meet the challenges of the 21st century and to improve upon our awareness of environmental issues.

Of Browner's accomplishments while director of the EPA, she takes the most pride in being tough on policy.

"First and foremost, (I'm proud) of building an agency that

set the strongest standards to date," Browner said.

Before her tenure as EPA director, Browner served as director of Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation. She said that while serving in state government is comparable to working at the federal level, there are still differences.

"When setting air pollution standards (at the federal level), you have to worry about what is going on in places like the Northeast and the West," Browner said. "While in state gov-



Browner will speak April 16.

ernment, you generally just have to worry about what is going on in your state."

Browner also served as legislative director to then-Tennessee senator and environmental enthusiast Al Gore.

With the new sweeping environmental policy changes proposed by President George W. Bush, Browner is "deeply troubled" that our government isn't taking the necessary steps to protect our environment and public health.

Browner said that she agrees with the world's leading scientists who say global warming is a real trend. She also says that we need to make the positive decisions that can help combat global warming.

Browner's presentation will be at 11:15 a.m. April 16 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Registration has some kinks

By SARAH HEANEY
News writer

Some students are having trouble following Eastern's registration system into the millennium.

The new online and telephone Banner system has been plagued by several bugs since registration began last Wednesday. Registration Center staff has been working hard to solve the glitches.

Most of the problems have occurred with the Colonel Connection telephone registration. The system was tested before it went into use last week. Assistant Registrar Tina Davis said the problems came from using both the old telephone registration system for summer and intersession and the new Banner registration for fall.

"There is an inherent conflict with running two phone systems at the same time," Davis said.

The problem was solved early this week by switching the old registration system to a different telephone line. Students can register for intersession and summer by calling 622-1729. Fall registration can be done by calling the usual Colonel Connection number, 622-2020.

Another major problem was that most students are used to the old registration message on the Colonel Connection and believe

the schedule is confirmed when it's read back to them. This is not the case with the new system. Students must listen to the entire message before the classes are confirmed. Davis suggested going to the web registration page to confirm the schedule afterwards.

During the summer, the registration center will go through a computer file search process to identify students that accidentally didn't get their classes confirmed. The center will notify these students and work with them to fix their schedule.

Problems have also occurred with the online registration.

"The biggest problem is that students don't read the instructions and type in any old number for their PIN," Davis said. If a student enters the wrong PIN number four times, he will be locked out for a set time period.

Some students had problems dropping classes through the online registration. Davis said the error was corrected over the weekend.

Students can now access the registration page through a link on the Eastern homepage. The first page after clicking on the link lists instructions. Davis strongly urged first-time users to read the instructions.

The main reason behind most of these problems is the difficulty in transitioning between two com-

plex student information systems. All the old data had to be transferred to the new system. Millions of records containing all former and current students' academic information also had to be verified for accuracy.

"Students need to comprehend what a huge database this is," Davis said. "They need to realize what a large task this is." Davis also said because of this a few students' complete records aren't in the system yet.

Davis said the telephones at the registration system had almost stopped ringing by last Tuesday, especially since the summer and fall registration was switched to new telephone line.

"The phones had been ringing of the hook," Davis said.

Junior Kam Kirby said he was a little confused at first with the web registration login, but felt the new online system was much more convenient.

"It was confusing at first when it asked for a PIN number, it took me a minute to figure out it was asking of my birth date," Kirby said. "But I like the web registration, it's a lot quicker than the Colonel Connection."

If a student has any problem with either online or phone registration, the Registration Center can be reached at 1689 or 1690.

News Briefs

Administrator evaluations due to Kustra Monday

All faculty participating in the evaluation of Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Marsden, or any college dean, should return completed evaluations to President Robert Kustra by Monday.

The evaluations are conducted during the second and fourth year of each administrator's term and every four years thereafter. Information provided by the evaluation will be confidential.

The evaluation findings will be used to draw conclusions on the administrators' effectiveness and suggest courses of action in areas that may be lacking.

Other administrators will be evaluated soon.

Campus Preview Day will be held April 21

Eastern will be holding a Campus Preview Day for any students interested in attending Eastern in Fall 2001. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on April 21 in Alumni Coliseum.

All five academic colleges at Eastern will be represented, and

information regarding admissions, financial aid and campus living will also be available.

For more information, call the admissions office at 1-800-465-9191.

Pulitzer prize winner will speak April 18

Jared Diamond, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, is scheduled to speak on campus.

Diamond is the author of "Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies" and will discuss the book at 8 p.m. April 18 in Brock Auditorium.

E-business seminar held on campus April 19

An informative seminar regarding e-Business will be held on campus.

It will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 19 in the Perkins Building Rooms A and B.

Students will receive a \$6 discount registration for the seminar. This price includes lunch.

To register, contact Amy Scarborough at 623-0073 or 227-7203.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Wachtel named to Harvard Institute

Libby Wachtel, associate vice president for planning and assessment at Eastern, will participate in Harvard's Institute for Educational Management.

Wachtel was chosen based on her responsibilities, depth of experience and potential continued leadership.

The Institute will be held from July 15-27. Its purpose is to develop new perspectives on leadership, teach new ways of thinking and getting tips on how to improve leadership in higher education.

Wachtel has also served five years on the Kentucky Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.



Wachtel is associate vice president for planning and assessment.

Police Beat: March 30 - April 8

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

April 8
Elizabeth Fraas reported graffiti found on an outside wall of Model School.

Bettie Wilson reported a vehicle on fire behind Palmer Hall.

April 7
Pat Farris reported light bulbs broken in both elevators in Dupree Hall.

April 6
Hossein Vaez reported theft in Room 115 of the Moore Building.

April 5
David Lee Hawkins, 21,

Richmond, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing and possession of marijuana.

Allison Parks reported theft of mail matter from the mailroom in Todd Hall.

April 4
Chad Batten reported a CD player stolen from his car while parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Tammy Newton reported text-books stolen from the Crabbe Library.

April 3
A resident of Case Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Connie Finley reported theft in

the Stratton Building.

April 2
Jennifer Miller reported damage being done to her car while parked in the Lancaster Lot.

March 31
Betty Wilson reported criminal mischief in Palmer Hall.

Gregory Berry, 33, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, criminal trespassing, attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools.

March 30
Misty Allen reported a purse stolen in Todd Hall.

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

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One bedroom apartment, \$350/mo., including utilities, no pets. 859-623-7547.

MISC.:

The Wedding Player: I play piano for weddings, receptions, and dinner parties. Call Jamie for more information at 859-622-1578, 859-624-1006 or jng19@hotmail.com.

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LOST & FOUND:

Found: gold ring in Alumni Coliseum parking lot, call Heather at 859-622-5956.

Ad Index

Graduation is right around the corner! The Progress wants to help you show the ones you love how proud you are of them. Or maybe you just want to say thanks for all the hard work. The April 26 issue we are offering a special rate for advertising. A picture, a note, a simple thanks from mom and dad, a funny story or simply saying "it's about time" are all ways you can say thanks to your graduate. We would also like to encourage your campus organization to recognize its graduating members. Call Crystal Butler at 622-1881 to reserve your graduate's space.

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- Mocha Jo's A7
- Merle Norman B8
- MF Hooligans B2
- National Guard A3
- O.K. Cab B8
- Ohio Teacher A3
- Picture Perfect B2
- Pizza Magia A5
- Pink Flamingo A2
- Regis A2
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TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR
Teachers and Student Teachers are invited to attend the Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative (OVEC) Spring Teacher Recruitment Fair on Monday, April 23rd from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Recruiting representatives from the OVEC school districts will be on hand to interview for openings in their districts for the 2001-2002 school year. OVEC districts include Bullitt, Eminence, Gallatin, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, Spencer and Trimble counties. The fair will be at the OVEC office, 100 Alpine Drive in the Hi-Pointe Business Center, just off Ky 55, just three miles north of I-64 (exit 35) at Shelbyville, Ky.
Telephone: (502) 647-3533, ext.212.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Jo Ann Ewalt, associate professor in the department of government, attended the last general education forum. The proposed gen. ed. curriculum will be revised and then sent on to be approved before taking effect.

Gen. ed. proposal ready for approval

BY SARAH HEANEY
News writer

The general education reform proposal is headed toward another round of revisions after several university members expressed concerns and ideas during a discussion forum Monday.

Around 20 staff and faculty members attended the open forum. Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education were on hand to respond to their concerns.

Eastern President Robert Kustra convened the committee in the spring of 1999 to formulate a new gen. ed. curriculum.

The new proposed gen. ed. plan requires a total of 45 hours. The most notable changes to the curriculum are 12 hours not required of Eastern students. This includes a freshman seminar, six hours of an intermediate foreign language and a senior capstone seminar.

The forum was focused on discussing proposed goals and objectives. Courses have not been developed yet.

"We want to get discussion and input about the last published goals and objectives," said Gary Kuhnenn, chair of the committee.

A gen. ed. service requirement

was one issue discussed extensively by several attendees.

"Where in general ed. do you build skills, understanding and appreciation of the value of working as a team?" said Faculty Regent Merita Thompson.

Barbara Ramey, chair of the biology department, agreed.

"What's the difference between imposing our values through gen. ed. and imposing a civic engagement requirement?" Ramey said.

Some faculty members felt community service should be a university requirement, not a part of gen. ed. Committee member Melissa Dieckmann pointed out it would be difficult to track and quantify community service.

Another issue discussed was whether the goals and objectives outlined in the proposal are measurable assessments. Dieckmann responded that outcomes are only measurable on the course level of the gen. ed. curriculum.

"The overarching broad-based goals are not measurable," Dieckmann said. "The objectives are difficult to measure. Measurable outcomes are at the level of course design."

Several people asked if the proposed freshman seminar course

would be similar to the university-required freshman orientation. Kuhnenn said it would not.

"The class will build skills and a foundation of knowledge," Kuhnenn said. "It is not the same as the current class, it will have academic content."

Finally, several audience members expressed appreciation for the committee's hard work over the past year.

"I'm impressed with the massive amount of work and thought in this," Merita Thompson said. "The goals are focused on knowledge and understanding."

Gen. ed. reform at Eastern still has a long road ahead of it. The committee will meet tomorrow to revise the proposal. The proposal will be presented to the university early next fall.

At that point, the gen. ed. proposal will be voted on by the Faculty Senate. If passed, the next phase will be to develop courses to fit the new goals and objectives.

"We have been assured there is financial support for new course development," said Ron Messerich, a member of the committee.

The gen. ed. reform was initially supposed to be phased in during the Fall 2001 semester.

Alumni Weekend is time to 'renew love for Eastern'

BY SARAH LYNCH
Staff writer

Spring is a time for renewal, not only for flowers and trees, but also for friendships and memories. As Eastern prepares to host its annual Alumni Weekend, those planning to attend can look forward to reuniting with their old college pals.

The special weekend begins celebrating the graduating classes of 1931, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71 and '76 at 4 p.m. on April 27 in the Arlington House. Ron House and Associates will kick off the event with an informational seminar on "Decisions You May Face at Retirement."

The faculty and alumni reception at 6 p.m. is a wine and cheese party that will give alums a chance to meet with their favorite professors they haven't seen in years.

Skip Daughtery, associate vice president and executive director of the university's Alumni Association, said that sometimes the faculty forgets that Eastern is also their alma mater.

"Sometimes you're so close to the school that you don't realize that you're a part of the alumni. This event will give them a chance to see some of their former classmates," Daughtery said.

At 7:30 p.m., the former students can make reservations to enjoy the Early Bird Alumni Dinner. Afterwards, Casino Night will have the graduates rolling the dice for some "Colonel money" they can use to purchase Eastern paraphernalia.

April 28, the alumni can expect reunion class photographs, a class luncheon and meeting and campus tours. At 1 p.m., the participants are invited to take a walk through memory lane as the old yearbooks are put on display in the university archives.

The Pioneer induction, taking place at 2 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building, honors alumni who graduated from Eastern a minimum of 50 years ago.

Lally Jennings, associate director of the university's Alumni Association, who describes the Alumni Weekend as a "fundraiser," said the alums being inducted as Pioneers really did partake in

Distinguished alumni



H. Douglas House—superintendent of Madison County from 1954 until 1972.



Robert E. Sanders—attorney.



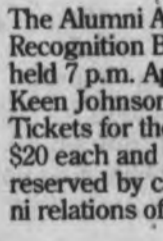
Jennifer Henson Decker—attorney.



Finley Hamilton—commander/conductor, U.S. Army Field Band.



Jack Jackson—community relations adviser with Dayton Metropolitan Housing.



The Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet will be held 7 p.m. April 28 in the Keen Johnson Building. Tickets for the banquet are \$20 each and may be reserved by calling the alumni relations office at 622-1260.

the building of Eastern.

"Once you graduate from Eastern, you'll always be an alumni. Eastern is a part of you, and the alums are the foundation of Eastern. That's why we think these Pioneers are so special," Jennings said.

Jennings said the ceremony is much like a graduation. As "Pomp and Circumstance" plays, the Pioneers will receive a pin and diploma in recognition of their induction.

The last stop will be the Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet. There, Distinguished Alumni inductees, the Alumni Achievement recipient and Outstanding Alumnus will be honored.

Daughtery said there are many people who deserve these awards, but it takes time to get them all out.

"Eastern does have outstanding graduates in society and this is our way of recognizing them," Daughtery said.

Eva Vaughn, the Alumni Association president and 1959 Eastern graduate, said she's planning to attend Alumni Weekend to reunite with acquaintances and friends she hasn't seen in a year or so.

"I want to renew myself with the campus and renew my love for Eastern. I also look forward to retracing steps that we once took as students," Vaughn said.

Sharon Tippet, a 1962 graduate, said Alumni Weekend will be another excuse to get together with a group of good friends she met here at Eastern.

"We usually enjoy the dinner and the events afterwards. But it makes it more meaningful to us to do these things with our old college friends," Tippet explained.

Everyone at or from Eastern is invited to attend this weekend. Alums from any class and current students can enjoy any or all of these events.

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Perspective

A6 Thursday, April 12, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

Bobby Knight is scheduled to speak on campus April 24. Reporter Andrew Kersey asked students if they plan to attend Knight's lecture.



JENNY HITE
Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Major: Elementary ed.
Year: Senior

Yes, being a student athlete, I'd be curious as to what he had to say.



DAN DELANEY
Hometown: Florence
Major: Police officer
Year: Former student

I wouldn't personally; I'm not a basketball fan, to be honest. But Knight has had one of the highest student graduation rates of any coach.



SHANNON TURNER
Hometown: Hazard
Major: Finance
Year: Senior

I'd go, definitely, because I think Bob Knight is one of the best coaches this country's ever seen.



PATRICK GARRITY
Hometown: Hopkinsville
Major: Computer information systems
Year: Sophomore

Probably not, I'm not a big Indiana fan and I've never liked Bobby Knight because I think he's a jerk.



JAIMEE ROBINSON
Hometown: Portsmouth, Va.
Major: Marketing
Year: Senior

No, because I don't keep up with basketball, and it's the end of the semester, so I only have 500 things to do.

Fountain woes

Pranks need monitoring

Ah, the good old high school days. You could always count on the class clown to pull some stupid joke that only he and maybe some of his intellectually underdeveloped friends would find funny. Suddenly, those days don't seem so long ago.

The university finally turned on the fountain in the Powell Plaza last week, and it was soaped three times in as many days. It got it again over the weekend. Come on, guys, it wasn't funny then, and it isn't funny now.

People on this campus whine and cry that the university never does anything to make things just a little more pleasant. Then, when it does, it only takes a couple of hours for someone to come along and undo the entire effort.

First of all, the fountain is a beautiful part of Eastern's campus. When it is actually on, students and faculty buzz about how nice it is. Then, someone gets it in his or her head that it would be funny to put soap in it. To beat it all, these people are not even being original. It's bad enough that these people think it is funny, but what is worse is that they are doing the same thing over and over again. Even if it was funny the first time, the prank loses its luster after it is done day after day.

Also, public safety really needs to stay on top of the fountain predicament. If there were some form of monitoring going on, these people would probably be caught before the first suds bubbled.

It's not just public safety's responsibility, either. Any person on this campus who sees someone tampering with the fountain should report it immediately. It shouldn't take a brain surgeon to figure it out — just look for someone going toward the fountain with a box or a bottle of soap.

The fountain is a historic part of Eastern's campus. It is beautiful, it is relaxing and it shouldn't be the butt of these pranks. Grow up, soapers.



Michael Kitora/Progress

Scheduling unfair for campus community

Too many decisions and not enough time—what is a student to do?

Two prominent speakers are slated to speak on campus at 7 p.m. April 24. Denise Giardina, author and activist, will present "Mountaintop Removal And Our Appalachian Future" in the Grand Reading Room of the Crabbe Library as part of Eastern's monthlong Earth Days celebration. Bobby Knight, championship-winning college basketball coach and new head coach at Texas Tech, will speak in Hiram Brock Auditorium as the third speaker in the ECU Centerboard series.

The university should be commended for its efforts to bring prominent speakers to this campus. This is a good opportunity for students and faculty to interact in a positive way. Not only does offering events such as this bring faculty and students together, it also gives students the opportunity to listen to speakers that they probably

would never been given the chance to see or hear.

However, while scheduling important speakers is a plus for this university, organizations should work together and ensure that the entire campus community will be able to attend all events. Now, students and faculty are being faced with a tough decision—which event should they attend?

A little communication between the Earth Days committee and Centerboard could have easily solved the problem.

Perhaps Giardina could have been

scheduled earlier in the day, because she is the only Earth Days speaker slated to speak April 24. Or perhaps

Centerboard could have arranged for Knight to speak April 26, after which Eastern's Earth Days celebration is over.

Simply put, the university did not take students and faculty into consideration when scheduling these speakers to appear on campus. Scheduling events on the same day at the same time could force students and faculty to settle on simply not attending events at all. Poor scheduling could also result in low attendance

at future events on Eastern's campus.

Solution: communication.

However, while scheduling important speakers is a plus for this university, organizations should work together and ensure that the entire campus community will be able to attend all events.

► How to reach us

Phone: (859) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@acs.uky.edu | Fax: (859) 622-2354

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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.uky.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

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

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

The Eastern Progress

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Father serves important role; forgiveness can be difficult



SARAH HEANEY
My Turn
Sarah Heaney is a junior journalism major from Stanford. She is also news writer for The Progress.

I thought this weekend was going to be uneventful. Then, of course, the phone rang.

My father had called my sister. Big deal, right? It was the first time in almost two decades she had heard his voice.

My father made the decision after my parents' divorce that he didn't want to be in his children's lives. Now, 20 years later, he's asking for our forgiveness.

Like I don't have other stuff to worry about with finals coming up, projects due, stories to write for the paper. Like my life right now is not stressful enough.

It sounded like my father had been doing quite a bit of investigating. He knew that I go to Eastern, that I work at "real smart," that I was at The Progress and that my dog is named Peabody. So much for privacy in this technological era. But it's not like I've been living in a cave either.

I figure he might see this article online.

I don't remember my father at all. And as the saying goes, how can you miss something you've never had?

When I was young, I hated him so much. Everything that went wrong, I would blame on him. Kids would pick on me at school, and I would say it was my dad's fault. I didn't wear the right clothes, and it was my dad's fault. I once asked my mom in fourth grade (when I got caught stealing candy) "Is there no God, because I didn't have a father?"

Then I got older. I learned about hate and how it can mess you up inside forever. So I let it go. I've had plenty of time to deal with this.

On a side note, I should mention my father didn't feel the need to pay child support for 10 years as well. That finally caught up with him when I was in seventh grade, and he spent some time in jail. The child support checks came as regular as clockwork after that.

But that didn't take away from all those years my mom struggled to feed, clothe and provide childcare for two children on a nurse's wage.

So now, my father decides it's time to contact his "beloved" children. Maybe he envisions some kind of Jerry Springer/Sally Jessy Raphael/Montel reunion.

I don't want him in my life. Frankly, I don't need him.

If he'd come to see me when I was five and it was my first day of kindergarten, it would've made a difference. Or encouraged me when I took years of horseback riding lessons. Or thrown a party for me on my 16th birthday. Or if he had been there to hear me give the valedictorian speech when I graduated high school. It would have made a difference then.

I am a successful adult now. After some struggle to find a major, I'm finally enjoying college and making good grades. I love working for The Progress. I have a nice apartment, and I've been with a great guy for a year and a half. I am extremely satisfied with my life right now.

If my dad calls me and asks for forgiveness, I can't give it to him. It's too late. I know he's said he's sorry for what he did, but there is absolutely no excuse for not being a father to your children.

I'm not bitter, but I will admit, I'm a little angry. Sorry just can't erase the past 20 years. I wish it could, and I'm sure he does too, but it doesn't work that way.

I hope our generation will be better parents. I really have this silly hope we will be. I have so many friends who, like me, had fathers or mothers who never involved themselves in their children's lives. It leaves a void in us, one that we have to struggle throughout childhood to fill. Some of us succeed in filling it, others don't.

Surely many in our generation have learned what it's like to not have a mom or dad, and we won't ever inflict that on our children. And if some of you out there are smart enough to realize you can't handle being a parent, please try your hardest not to become one. Birth control is not rocket science.

If you do decide it's not worth your trouble to parent your children, don't expect a tearful happy reunion when you change your mind 20 years down the road.

Surely, many in our generation have learned what it's like to not have a mom or dad, and we won't ever inflict that on our children.

Environment poses concern; action foreseeable in future



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

Fortune telling isn't as easy as I make it seem. One needs patience to see their predictions come to fruition. One also needs to have vision—broad vision. To see what's beyond the windshield. Beyond the city limits. One must open their ears. Hear what's happening. Hear the engine. Hear the warning.

If only I was dying from air pollution! Maybe then could I speak with a little more credibility. Or skin cancer. You know, dark spots on my otherwise creamy white skin due to high levels of sun exposure and super-inflated levels of pollution.

Gale Norton, President Bush's Secretary of the Interior, has a pretty impressive relationship with the kind of companies that would otherwise be her nemesis.

More than a third of the roughly \$800,000 Norton raised for her 1996 Colorado Senate campaign came from energy interests. She raised \$285,630 from the energy and natural resources sector. The oil and gas industry was her second largest contributor, giving her a total of \$28,570.

If you don't know, her new position as secretary of the interior puts her in charge of national parks and the nation's public lands. You might've heard of one very large and conveniently out of the way national park, Alaska National Wildlife Refuge. The park is one of America's grandest pieces of untouched wilderness and home to thousands of species of animals we'll probably never see, but still miss. It has recently been the target of Bush's Environment Last Campaign.

Despite heavy criticism from Democrats and environmentalists that the project is a huge waste of time and money, old George W40 is pushing full steam ahead on supporting legislation introduced by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, to open the park for oil drilling. Ironically enough, Murkowski's biggest contributors in his last Senate campaign (nearly \$370,000) were energy companies.

You know, I never took any money from any oil companies or lobbied for

lower environmental standards. But on the other hand, I haven't stopped consuming as much paper, driving my car, flipping the power switch or using these radiating computers. That's why I point a guilty finger at all these big environmental bullies.

History imitates itself, and just as the government attacked big tobacco for all the nations health problems, I'm predicting a similar fate for big energy when the sky starts falling and the ocean starts boiling.

The Park (ANWR) is one of America's grandest pieces of untouched wilderness and home to thousands of species of animals we'll probably never see, but still miss.

Sometime in the foreseeable future

First, there will be a wave of class action lawsuits against energy companies that supposedly polluted the air and water causing thousands of incidents of cancer and disease. Then government will pass legislation blaming big energy companies for all of the catastrophic environmental and economic damage done by a drastically changing climate, citing their continued disregard of warnings by scientists throughout the years. Then, billions of dollars will be made available from these lawsuits to implement emergency environmental projects that are already 50 years too late.

While I don't think that it will be too late, I do think it will be pretty ugly. Chances are, I'll see this great debate before I fossilize, and maybe even attend some of the sessions on virtual C-SPAN. But the main point is, that we will all eventually foot the bill. Energy companies, in a bid to survive the massive penalties, will impose higher prices, which will aggravate, but not necessarily deter our consuming and spending habits. And that seems fair. Whereas we, me included, should have been working all this time to protect Mother Earth, we will eventually pay for her cleanup right out of our own pockets, at the pump, in the electric bill, wherever. It's something that we should all be willing to do since we're ultimately responsible. Unfortunately, it takes a lot less effort and costs much less to destroy the environment as it does to fix it.

Campaign donation information on Norton and Murkowski from FEC (Federal Elections Commission) courtesy of Opensecrets.org.

Corrections

The article "Hart selected as permanent dean" in last week's news briefs should have said that Dominick Hart was named acting dean of the College of Arts & Sciences in 1999 when the new college was formed after the reorganization of the colleges from nine to five.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective

pages.

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

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

E.K.U. BASEBALL

OVC Weekend

Colonels

vs.

Murray State Racers

FRIDAY APRIL 13

SATURDAY APRIL 14

GAMES BEGIN AT 1:00 P.M.

STUDENT PIZZA FEST

E.K.U. Softball Colonels

vs.

Morehead State Lady Eagles

TUESDAY APRIL 17

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Want to be a reporter, photographer or ad rep for The Eastern Progress? Stop by the Donovan Annex, Room 117 and pick up an application to be on staff for the Fall 2001 semester.

BOOKSTORE: Bids due to judge by noon Monday

From The Front

back books for this semester.

"We have been here for over 20 years and have proved we are financially able to provide for the students of Eastern Kentucky University," Coyle said.

Coyle added she could not speculate as to whether or not UBS would be included in the bidding process to become Eastern's newest bookstore provider.

Eastern filed a Chapter 11 motion March 26 in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington, seeking release from Wallace's contract if the company could not fulfill its contract.

The motion said Wallace's did not provide 39 textbook titles, and the bookstore would need \$500,000 to bring inventory up to the needed level.

The motion further stated Eastern has not been reimbursed for utility expenses incurred by Wallace's and payroll of employees at the facility, totaling over \$100,000.

The bookstore, managed by Ben Roop for over 29 years, employs 21 workers. Roop said Tuesday when questioned about the bookstore situation, that both he and employees were "legally bound" by Wallace's, thus they could not comment.

Judge Howard declined to rule on the motion April 3. The hearing was rescheduled for April 5 in which Wallace's said it would provide witnesses to confirm the company's ability to stock the bookstore.

Howard again postponed the hearing until April 18, in which he will hear motions from a group of college bookstores seeking release from their contracts with Wallace's Bookstores, including Eastern.

Fred "Bo" Fugazzi Jr., with the firm of Vimont & Wills, PLLC in Lexington, is the attorney representing Eastern.

Fugazzi said in the hearing April 3, the university needs \$240,000 for book buy-back, \$500,000 for summer and intercession stock and \$1,500,000 for fall stock. Eastern's buy-back period will begin April 23.

Bookstore renovations, which were slated to be complete by the end of this semester, have also been 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 filed in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Tim Robinson, Wallace's attorney, said at the hearing April 3 renovations are scheduled to cost \$750,000, and so far, Wallace's has paid \$650,000.

Robinson also said Wallace's plans to complete renovations only if it is assured of a continuing contract with Eastern.

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.

Former Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson was asked by nine creditors to file chapter 7 bankruptcy Feb. 5. The case was converted to Chapter 11 Feb. 8. Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. and Wallace's Book Co. followed Wilkinson into bankruptcy Feb. 28.

In the first meeting of creditors April 6, which Wilkinson made an appearance at, Clisby Jennelle III, acting CEO of Wallace's, said Wilkinson was chairman of the board before the Chapter 11 bankruptcy was filed, but now has no operational authority and no daily interaction with the companies.

Patrick O'Malley, Wallace's financial adviser through the Chapter 11 filing, said each bookstore has two accounts, an operation account which is "swept" by the corporate office twice a week or so and a manager's account which is used for the bookstore manager to buy local products and pay utility bills.

O'Malley added operational accounts may have more than \$100,000 in them, but they should be out by next week.

Assistant U.S. Trustee John Stonitsch questioned Wallace's representatives about the lists of assets filed, which included things ranging from \$19 million, which the company possibly owes itself, to a \$63 million shareholder loan Wilkinson owes the companies.

Stonitsch also questioned Wallace's representatives about ecampus.com, which Wallace's owns 40-49 percent of.

Jennelle said the company does have a building and inventory, but "it has no hard assets" and its market value is unknown.

Howard scheduled a continued meeting for attorneys of creditors to question Wallace representatives May 9 at 10 a.m. Each creditor will have to file assets by April 27.

SANCTIONS: Fraternity, sorority cannot attend social events for a year

From The Front

88 killing Vonsick at the scene of the accident.

Those October events, outlined in reports of a university investigation that ended late last month, put two Greek organizations on social probation, one of which is facing repercussions from its national organization.

The results of the university's investigation, conducted by the Office of Student Development, were served to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity on March 9 and to the Chi Omega sorority on March 22 for their involvement in the events leading up to Vonsick's death, according to the report's affidavits of receipt.

The report states that the event Vonsick was participating in was a "Big Sister/Little Brother Event," which is not sanctioned or sponsored by Eastern, but instead is prohibited

under the Student Organization Policy Statement.

Section XII-A of the university policy reads, "The Office of Student Development does not recognize little sister and little brother programs."

Neither the local nor national chapters of Beta Theta Pi and Chi Omega recognize or sanction the Big/Little events, which are recognized as "individual choice" for members, the report said.

The report also said that the events were not scheduled by the fraternity or sorority and that members and officers of the organizations knew of the events, which "violated their duty and obligation to take reasonable steps" in following university rules.

The sanctions place both the fraternity and sorority on social probation for the Spring 2001 and Fall 2001 semesters. The sanctions also call for an evaluation by university administration at the end of the

probationary period to determine the organizations' compliance.

According to the sanctions, organizations on social probation cannot hold any function that would be registered through the Office of Student Development, like formals, crush dances or mixers. However, individual members of the fraternity and sorority can go to crush dances or formals if they are invited by another organization. Group social events are prohibited for both organizations.

The groups are also punished under a second sanction requiring them to host educational programs during the Spring 2001 and Fall 2001 semesters with emphasis on risk management, hazing and alcohol issues.

One of the programs presented must be a mandatory program for the Greek community on issues and problems with hazing and alcohol intoxication. The organizations are also required to

present a risk management topic at the first meeting they hold every month.

The organizations are required to meet with the acting dean of student development monthly to discuss the programs and present written summaries of the programs' contents and any discussions that were held during the programs.

Acting Dean of Student Development Sandra Moore, who was in charge of the investigation, said that she has had "ongoing" contact with members of the fraternity and sorority, but that she has not talked with them specifically about the sanctions.

Moore also said that she tried to make the sanctions as specific and clear as possible in the report.

"I didn't leave a lot to the imagination," Moore said.

In addition to the sanctions, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity has been designated "Under Reorganization" by its national administration office.

Tom Oliver, national director of risk management and special

events for the fraternity, said that at a national level, Big/Little programs were prohibited because of the dangers that could be associated with the programs.

"The general fraternity does not recognize any Big/Little programs," Oliver said.

Oliver said the more severe punishments for individual members who are undergoing reorganization would be to place them as alumni, which means that they disassociate with the fraternity during the remainder of their undergraduate career.

"Under Reorganization" is one of eight status levels for a Beta Theta Pi chapter, Oliver said. After reorganization is complete, he said that status levels could change.

Former Beta Theta Pi President and current Alumni Secretary Ryan Chisholm said he had no comment concerning the events.

Chi Omega President Lori Stacy declined to comment.

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► Next Issue

'Tis the season to be outdoors in Kentucky. Next week's Accent is all about places to go and things to do such as hiking in the Gorge.

GENERATION

Generation IneXplicable

I stole the article title, "generation X," from a book written a couple of years ago. My laziness in finding a witty pun for this article on Generation X is indicative of my being a member of this generation. We're lazy. The media say we're lazy. My mom says we're lazy. It pretty well must be true.

We have plenty of education and yet can remain totally ignorant of world affairs, including our own political process. We are totally dissatisfied with our government and yet cannot be bothered to vote, and somehow we're okay with that. The idea of spending gas to get to a voting booth where the choices are Bush and Gore seem imprudent to me.

The main identifier of Generation X is its inability to be defined. We got no wars, nor good music (Disagree? Poison's "Unskinny Bop." Still disagree? I thought so). No one can even agree on our age. The best folk say Gen-Xers were born between 1965 and 1980. That means the oldest member of Generation X turns 36 this year, while the youngest will be 21 (and drunk).

If you are 21 and get seated on a bus next to a 36-year-old, you will not feel the bond of your purported generation. You have nothing in common with them, except you both were forced to be alive during the '80s. The youngest Xers don't remember a time before computers. The elder Xers like the Cure and John Hughes movies, which is why the younger members pity them.



Rob Bricken, 24, is the listings editor for Ace Weekly Magazine in Lexington.

So the culprit in our apathy must be the '80s. We had nothing to care about, and no reason to get motivated to care. America mostly did alright for itself. Not too many people died in a war, few people starved. None of my friends starved; we all ate bags of Doritos while watching cartoons (the best part of being a member of Gen-X is that they never stopped making cartoons for us. God bless the Cartoon Network). I mean, it's hard to grow up with a deep concern about the world economy when your mom keeps putting those pudding cups in your lunch bag. Now that we're grown up, it's equally hard to get worked up about the tension in the Middle East when you have a Playstation.

We can care; it's just that we don't. Maybe Generation X is just cynical. After hearing about the turmoil in the Middle East, global warming, general American military stupidity, high school kids with automatic weapons, the high cost of gas, the environment being flushed down the toilet—we've figured out the world pretty well sucks. There's not much likelihood of it getting any better, so it's OK to make it worse (or simply let it get worse, à la not voting).

We rack up thousands of dollars in credit card debt because somewhere, deep down, we figure we'll be shot at school before we have to pay them back (and we use the money to get Playstations, further lowering our work ethic). Many of us still live, or have had to move back in, with our parents. If we're middle-class enough, we go to college and drop out, maybe a number of times.

This is what mystifies me. My high school class was made up of white, middle-class kids with virtually every educational opportunity in the world. We all expected to go to college and get a 9 to 5 job and a paycheck. It was the only way to go.

I, despite serious injury to my psyche, somehow managed to survive five years of college and snag a job immediately thereafter. My friend Sam, however, despite being smarter and more talented than me, quit college, bummed around, reapplied to school, quit again, became a rock star and now has entered college again, seriously this time, and is getting a business degree. While I trudged through school and drank heavily, Sam goofed around and only joined the real world after supposedly doing it all wrong.

He came over the other night, and we played Playstation till much too late. I told him I ought to be going to bed, since I had work in the morning. . . . Sam looked at me and said, "That's right! Class was canceled. I don't have to go to school tomorrow."

So now, both at the age of 24, while I crawl out of bed tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. and trudge to the office, as I will everyday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sam gets to sleep in and watch cartoons.

But for every Sam who's now following the rules, there's a Charles who lost his job at Subway for tardiness, and is still looking for his direction from his parent's spare bedroom. There's a lesson to be learned here. . . . but we can figure it out later.

Xers still ahead of past generations

The strange thing about Generation X is not that we are defined mainly by criticism, but the fact that this criticism is welcomed with open arms.

It seems we enjoy being cynical of the future, careless about the government and whining about the mess of a society and world our parents are leaving for us. The current 15 to 35-year-olds are a "screw it" type of culture. We didn't do it, so why should we care? It's not that we don't know what to do, it's that we don't want to do anything.

It's funny that we constantly point the finger at our parents' Boom Generation, the current 36 to 53-year-old, and then still turn to them for money, food and shelter. When does Generation X learn to take care of itself? I have found from research that 46 percent of Xers are still crashing at Mom and Dad's pad.

Is it our fault that our parents don't expect us to go to school and work? Hey, at least we are going to school! Maybe it's the lack of expectations that gives us our bad name. If we know that nobody really expects us to have jobs or homes of our own, why should we?

So what have Mom and Dad taught us? Marriage is bad and having children is plenty hard on the 'ole pocket-book. Those things that would define us as adults or independents we put further and further off. Most of my friends' parents were divorced by the time we made it to high school. So we have grown to have little faith in relationships and wedding vows. Thanks, Baby Boomers.

Despite these unfortunate common characteristics associated with Generation X, I believe that we Xers are still way ahead of past generations in many ways. Never before has there been a generation as diverse or accepting as ours.

The constant change occurring in our lives and world is more enjoyed than feared. We refuse to let rules or limitations stand in the way of something we truly believe in or prevent us in doing something that we really want to do. Our ideas are fresh and exciting. We are ready and willing to take on anything technological, of which we are fast learners. And we remain resistant to government manipulation, as we still don't see politicians doing anything but harm to our generation.

Our main concern at this time from a governmental standpoint is social security. We see ourselves forking out major bucks to support the largest number of senior citizens ever. All the while, fearing that pigs will fly before we ever see a social security check in our mailbox. Is that not good cause for a negative outlook on the government? That, and the fact that we've been left with a \$4 trillion debt.

In my opinion, Xers will never change. Either we will unwillingly become just like our parents, or we will carry on with shortcomings and failures, job-hopping and drinking beer till we can do it no more. "Generation X," a 1991 novel written by Douglas Coupland, describes the lives of young Americans with few options beyond "low-pay, low-prestige, low-dignity, no-future McJobs." Gee, thanks for the encouragement.

Who wants to take a stand and say, "We can do it! We will succeed! We will not be overcome by negativity?" Me neither. But until we find someone who does, we'll congratulate those who've dropped out of school, laugh with those 30-year-olds still flipping burgers and high-five our friends who also chose to watch Scooby-Doo instead of vote.



Sarah Lynch, 21, is a junior journalism major from Ashland. She is also a staff writer for The Progress.



Sony Playstations became a favorite pastime in the '90s.



Cabbage Patch Kids stole the fancy of many young girls in the '80s.



Pop Rocks and Pez were popular sweet treats in the '80s.



The Smurfs were another popular Saturday morning cartoon of the '80s.



School House Rock was a Saturday morning cartoon that taught children grammar rules in the '80s also.



Who wants Scooby Snacks? All those Gen-Xers who choose not to vote.

What's ^{ON}TAP

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



Kristi McGarey/Progress

Students and other Richmond residents participated in Palm Sunday April 8 at the Newman Center. Palm branches were given out as they walked outside.

PROGRESS PICK Easter eggstravaganza

This weekend is full of events scheduled to celebrate Easter. Worship services and egg hunts will highlight the weekend.

Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual "Easter Eggstravaganza" 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Irvine McDowell Park. Children from ages 2 to 10 can participate in the hunt free. Ages 2 to 4 can hunt at 11:30 a.m., ages 5 to 7 at noon and ages 8 to 10 at 12:30 p.m.

Around 3,000 candy-filled plastic eggs will be on hand with candy, balloons, face-painting, walk-around characters, the Richard McHargue Cloggers, games and the Easter Bunny. For more information call 623-8753.

The Newman Center and St. Mark Catholic Church have a variety of events planned for the week. Holy Thursday is planned for 7:30 tonight with Mass of the Lord's Supper at St. Mark. The service highlights Jesus' last meal and invites people to have their feet washed and wash others.

At 12:10 p.m. on Good Friday a service at the Newman Center will be presented along with Good Friday service at 7 p.m. at St. Mark. People are invited to venerate the cross. Stations of the Cross will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. The church invites others to walk the way of the cross with Jesus. Each station will recall a moment in His journey through Jerusalem. Stations have been written to be relevant to college students.

At 8:45 p.m. Saturday Easter Vigil Mass will be held at St. Mark Church. The church plans to tell the story of salvation.

At 7 a.m. a sunrise service in The Ravine is planned. There will be a brief prayer service with music, and Rick Trexler, Baptist Student Union's campus minister, will preach.

At 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services will be offered at St. Mark. At noon, Sunday services will be held at the Newman Center.

MONDAY

Deadline for Eastern Retention Scholarship at the Scholarship Office.

Men's golf vs. Morehead State at Morehead.

3 - 5 p.m.
Geography and Planning sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Center at Faculty Club Lounge.

TUESDAY

3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Xavier at Cincinnati.

3:30 p.m.
"How has Feminism Changed Fiction?" by Sena Jeter Naslund at Powell Building, Kenamer Room.

4 p.m.
Softball vs. Morehead State at Gertrude Hood Field.

8 p.m.
EKU Percussion Ensemble concert at Brock Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Last day Graduate School will accept graduation applications for Summer 2001.

"The Cripple of Inishman" runs at 8 p.m. though April 21 at Gifford Theatre.

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

3 p.m.
Softball vs. Dayton at Dayton, Ohio.

8 p.m.
Millennium Series Lecture by Jared Diamond at Brock Auditorium.

TODAY

Thesis deadline for graduate students graduating in May.

Men's outdoor track, Sea Ray Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's outdoor track, Sea Ray Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's golf, EKU Lady Colonel Classic, at Arlington Golf Course.

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
"Sustainability in Your Syllabus" sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Center at Faculty Club Lounge.

7 p.m.
Holy Thursday, Mass of the Lord's Supper, at St. Mark Catholic Church.

7:30 p.m.
"Big Mac Sandwiches, Rusty Hand Grenades and the Creation/Evolution or Both Controversy," by Craig Nelson at Moore Room 116.

8 p.m.
EKU Concert and Symphonic Band concert at Brock Auditorium.

FRIDAY

Reports on orals and comprehensive for May graduates due in the Graduate School.

Men's outdoor track, Sea Ray Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's outdoor track, Sea Ray

Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's golf, EKU Lady Colonel Classic, at Arlington Golf Course.

12:10 p.m.
Good Friday service at Newman Center.

1 p.m.
Baseball vs. Murray State at Turkey Hughes Field.

2 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Kentucky at Lexington.

7 p.m.
Stations of the Cross at Newman Center.

8 p.m.
EKU Single Reed concert at Brock Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Men's outdoor track, Sea Ray Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's outdoor track, Sea Ray Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

Women's golf, EKU Lady Colonel Classic, at Arlington Golf Course.

10 a.m.
Women's tennis vs. Tennessee Tech at Martin Hall Courts.

10 a.m.
Men's tennis vs. Tennessee Tech at Martin Hall Courts.

1 p.m.
Baseball vs. Murray State at Turkey Hughes Field.

2 p.m.
Softball vs. Murray State at Turkey Hughes Field.

SUNDAY

Last day to pay deferred payment plan for Spring 2001 before assessment of \$50 late EKUDPP fee.

Men's golf vs. Morehead State at Morehead.

7 a.m.
Eastern Sunrise Service in the Ravine.

2 p.m.
Softball vs. Tennessee-Martin at Martin, Tenn.

April 13, 14

EVERY NIGHT

9:00 - Best of Led Zeppelin

10:30 - Pink Floyd's, "The Wall"

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- Sat. 4/14 Brother Stone

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- Wed. 4/18 Phoraddix w/Envy
- Thurs. 4/19 Catawampus Universe
- Fri. 4/20 Sixth Floor
- Sat. 4/21 Jc Overdase w/Fettish

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MTV killed the video star

The slow demise of a once great cable station



JESSICA GRIFFIN
Media Buzz

There was a time when MTV was cool. There was a time when it was the only channel I would watch (much to the dismay of my parents who thought, probably correctly, that it was brainwashing me). I loved the videos, the music and the clothes that the rock stars wore. I was a mini-Madonna clone for a time, complete with crimped hair, side ponytail and my shirt loosely hanging off one shoulder.

Maybe I am still in denial as to how much I was affected by MTV and don't want to admit that I was dressing like that, because I thought it was cool. I was dressing like that because MTV said it was cool.

In the '80s we had Madonna, Cyndi Lauper and Whitney Houston, not to mention countless one-hit wonders who, for their 15 minutes of fame, were projected on our small-screen TVs, showing us what it would be like if we were rock stars. We knew without a doubt that if we wore our acid washed jeans and

multi-layered skirts, coolness would surround us like the groupies that followed Motley Crue.

Even in the '90s, MTV still had its redeeming qualities. Sure, they overplayed some of the bigger videos. I've probably seen Guns N' Roses "November Rain" 499,999 times, but it was a cool video. So what if Slash is playing

an electric guitar in the middle of the desert with no cord or amp, he had really cool hair. And it was all about big hair, neon colors and spandex pants for a time. But when that wasn't the thing anymore,

along came the grunge scene, and I began denying ever having liked G-N-R, Madonna and numerous other "uncool" acts of yesteryear.

When Kurt Cobain first mumbled the words "here we are now entertain us," I not only found a new love for flannel shirts, but a new reason for watching MTV; hardcore music minus the glitter and synthesizers of the '80s.

Just a few short years later, though, Kurt Cobain was dead, and MTV no longer had the luster it once shined with. Music videos began to disappear, first in the guise of Beavis and Butt-head watching videos, but was later replaced with the Real World, reruns of the Real World and more reruns of the Real World (with some other short lived programs here and there).



Submitted by Scott Fletcher

And all of a sudden, it was the year 2000 and MTV became overrun with the teeny-bopping likes of Britney Spears and the Backstreet Boys, with Total Request Live (TRL

for the layman) right there to back it up. And if the music wasn't bad enough, Carson Daly was there to make it that much more unbearable.

The once-cool station decided that teens had had enough of depression and angst-ridden lyrics and took the bubble gum route out of it all. Though Generation Y still bought into

cheesy love songs brought to us by groups that were manufactured in studios instead of garages, Gen X still won't have anything to do with the TV station that once ran our lives.

MTV made a feeble attempt at satisfying our urges to see music videos on a music channel (what an unusual idea...) and gave us MTV2. Though this channel has its redeeming qualities, most cable/satellite providers don't carry it, so what's the point.

Unfortunately, MTV still to some extent, has a hold on youth culture. Look at all the 6-year-old girls who wear makeup and bare belly shirts now, just so they can be like the "new Madonna," Britney Spears.

The only difference is MTV isn't cool to us anymore. It doesn't play videos, it rarely promotes good music and it sure as hell doesn't make me want to run out and buy the new Backstreet Boys album. Perhaps I have grown cynical in my old age and have grown out of the phase where I could be affected by sales pitches in disguise as music videos. But one thing is for sure, and I don't think I am alone here, MTV is not at all what it used to be.

Earth Day's Art Celebration



Kristi McGarey/Progress

Shane McKinney, local artist and Eastern graduate student, displayed his afghan, "Sands of Egypt," at the Gallery on Main's Celebration of Regional Artists. This event is part of the Earth Days in the Cumberland series. This and other works of local artists will be on display through May 10. The Gallery on Main is located at 128 West Main Street in Richmond in the Community Trust Bank.

Dark comedy, surprise ending in 'The Cripple of Inishmaan'

BY CATHERINE RICHARDSON
Staff writer

If you find yourself with a lot of free time and have a little extra money in your pockets, then let Eastern's theatre entertain you with its production of "The Cripple of Inishmaan."

The play takes place in 1934 on a barren island off the Irish coast. "The Cripple of Inishmaan" looks at undying hope in an uncaring world.

"When boiled down, the play is basically about the importance of home, friends and family," said Director Jim Moreton. "This show is a dark comedy."

This play is an ensemble piece,

but has many primary characters. Among the major roles, other actors include Rose Coleman, Fonzie Geary, Jon Adams, Wes Nelson and Kathy Switzer.

Word arrives on the island that a Hollywood director is coming to a neighboring island to make a movie. A crippled 17-year-old boy named Billy, played by Scott Glascock, wants to be in the film, if only to break away from the bitter tedium of his daily life.

Billy's parents died at sea when he was a baby, and he has been raised by two softhearted foster-aunts.

He is very adventurous and has always had big dreams to get away from the island, because of

being relentlessly ridiculed by the other islanders. A 60-year-old Irish woman named Eileen, played by Julia Gallagher, who

talks to stones. Both sisters run a shop where most of the action takes place.

The town gossip, Johnypateenmike, played by Mike Tuttle, is an older man who is abrasive and has a bad reputation on the island. He is the one always blabbing, and he informs the island about the

American filmmaker coming. The play has a twist at the end and if people leave and miss the end of the play, then they won't get the message, Tuttle said.

The Cripple of Inishmaan

When: 8 p.m., April 18-21

Where: Gifford Theatre



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

John Adams and Scott Glascock practice their roles for the theatre department's production of "The Cripple of Inishmaan."

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Powell Building

Topic: DIVERSITY IN
HIGHER EDUCATION

Alvin B. Herring is CEO and lead consultant of Side by Side, a diversity management and community building consulting firm. He has over 15 years of experience in diversity management and is considered an expert. He has earned the reputation of master trainer and innovator. Mr. Herring has worked in every setting from corporate boardrooms to grass-roots community meetings. He has an extensive background in working with young people and is sought after as a speaker trainer on college and university campuses across the country.

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Bob Knight



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TICKETS: \$5.00 (STUDENTS); \$10.00 (FACULTY); \$15.00 (COMMUNITY)

(On Thursday, April 12 Student Tickets will go on sale from 4pm- 6pm. 1 ticket/student with valid Student I.D. cash only. The rest of the tickets will go on sale at the Billings & Collections window Fri., April 13)- I.D. is required for students, faculty & staff

Bob Knight, current Texas Tech and former Indiana coach, is synonymous with greatness and winning. He is his own man, one who represents high expectations and demands for his players, his coaching staff and most of all, himself. These qualities have enabled him to win three NCAA Championships and given him the honor of being selected to the National Basketball Hall of Fame. He is an educator, taking immense pride in the graduation rate of his players. All but one of his four-year players have completed degrees, a ratio of nearly 99%. Equally as pleasing to Knight is the number of assistants and former players who have gone on to become successful head coaches. Bob Knight shares his keys to what it takes to be a winner in the game of life.

Farris' wheels go 'round

Pete Farris



By **ANDREW KERSEY**
Staff writer

If you want to find Pete Farris, there are many places you can check, but your best bet is finding him out on the road. Farris, a custodian at Eastern, drives a van several times a week, delivering The Eastern Progress and transporting Eastern students for special programs like class field trips; he also drives a van for the youth group at St. Paul A.M.E. Church in Richmond.

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"I used to take the boys to play ball or go fishing," Farris said. "I've been a godfather to many kids in Richmond, and I still try to be."

Putting a smile on someone's face might be the most important thing in the world to Farris. He admits that one of his great concerns is helping people when they are feeling downhearted.

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”

Birthday:
July 20, 1956

Hometown:
Richmond

Did you know?
Farris loves to eat pork chops, his favorite entree.



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WEDNESDAY APRIL 18
TURKEY HUGHES FIELD

EKU vs. **Colonels**

THE HERD Thundering Herd

Colonel Baseball

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624-9241

CORNER OF SECOND AND WATER STREET

'Mating Monday' begins body week

By RONICA BRADENBURG
Assistant news idea

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Eastern's Women's Activist Group will be sponsoring "Love Your Body Week." This is a chance to hear educational lectures about safe sex and taking care of yourself, while getting to cut loose as well.

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"Mating Monday" will start out with an Egg and Sperm Hunt in the Ravine. This is a game promoting safe sex in which eggs are hidden containing condoms, safe sex info and candy. This event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

Later that evening, there will be a "Sex Talk" with the representatives from Aids Volunteers of Lexington. This will start at 8 p.m. The topics will range from the dangers of unprotected sex to promoting overall healthy living.

Tuesday, "Mind Body and Spirit Day," there will be a lecture of assertiveness and self-esteem. Mary Burton from the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center will speak from 4 to 5:30 p.m. At 6 p.m. Eastern professor Merideth Wells will speak on living and

working healthfully. Later, there will be yoga demonstrations in the Weaver Dance Studio.

On Wednesday, "Today Is The Day to Express Yourself," Sandra Medley and Melissa Cozart of the Counseling Center on campus will be speaking about negative body images and eating disorders. Later in the evening, beginning at 6 p.m., there will be a poetry slam and open mike night in The Grill on campus.

"The open mike night will focus on culture, society, self-perception," Shotzberger said. "It will be mostly poetry with a few musicians."

On Thursday, "A Summer Celebration," Love Your Body Week will come to a close. At 4 p.m. speakers from the Madison County Health Department will be on hand to talk about the dangers of tanning and smoking. At 6 p.m. there will be live rock bands in The Ravine. One of the bands that have been confirmed is "Suga Daddy."

All events are free to the public. For more information contact Justin Noble at 622-5283.



Photo illustration by Jamie Gaddis/Progress



Jenifer Fee/Progress

Running for Earth

Kevin Whallen, front runner, of Richmond, participated in the First Weekend 5K Race as a part of Earth Day events on April 7. Andy Dishman, a senior fire safety major, brought his dog Backdraft to participate with him. Runner Tim Brett won the race.



Evolution: Many perspectives, one idea

Learn about 'Big Macs, Rusty Hand Grenades'

By COREY HALL

The Chautauqua Series will be concluding tonight with the final speaker of 14, Craig E. Nelson of Indiana University. He will speak 7:30 p.m. tonight at Moore Room 116.

"I chose Dr. Nelson because I have been to his lectures and he has a very unique style of teaching," said Bruce MacLaren, a professor in the department of earth sciences who organized the series.

Nelson is a professor of biology and of public and environmental affairs at Indiana, where he teaches courses in evolution and ecology, a large freshman biology course, freshman seminars, honors and interdisciplinary courses. He also regularly offers a graduate course on "alternative approaches to teaching college biology." He has been at Indiana University since 1966 and has won many awards of achievement since his arrival.

Nelson's list of awards include several distinguished teaching awards from IU, including the "President's Medal for Excellence," which is the highest honor bestowed by the university.

He was named "Outstanding Research and Doctoral University Professor of the year (2000)," by the Carnegie Foundation for his advancement of teaching and the council for the Advancement and Support of Education.



Craig E. Nelson speaks Monday.

Nelson will talk about creation/evolution and environmental problems. He will be exploring ways to more effectively facilitate critical thinking in science courses in two main areas. Evolutionary community ecology of amphibians and evolutionary ecology of sex and speciation. He will also be talking about "Big Mac Sandwiches and Rusty Hand Grenades."

"I don't think the Big Mac sandwiches and Rusty Hand Grenades are what we think they are. I really have no idea what he means by them," MacLaren said.

"I have gotten Dr. Nelson to run a workshop here on Friday. I figured since I had him here in town that I might as well get my money's worth out of him. He has a very unique style and is just a fascinating man. I believe students will really enjoy him," MacLaren said.

Speaker stresses importance of women characters in today's fictional novels

By JENIFER FEE
Assistant photo editor

In the final installment of Eastern's Feminism Lecture Series, Sena Jeter Naslund will speak on "How Has Feminism Changed Fiction?" Her lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Powell Building Kenamer Room and will touch on how feminism liberated her writing.

Naslund is the author of the novels "Ahab's Wife" and "Sherlock in Love," among others.

In these texts, Naslund gives

life to the ignored women of the aforementioned fictional heroes. Naslund was bothered by the fact that these novels didn't have important women characters in them.

"Both my novels, 'Sherlock in Love' and 'Ahab's Wife,' put women into the fictional picture, though they were left out by Conan Doyle and by Melville. In 'Moby Dick,' Melville just mentions in passing that Captain Ahab had a wife, but he gives her no name and no life," Naslund said.

Isabelle White, an English pro-

fessor and coordinator of the Women's Studies Lecture Series, said she does a type of rewriting of "Moby Dick" from the perspective of the protagonist wife.

"She fits very nicely in the changes feminism has made in our lives in the writing she's done. She's highly

praised by critics," White said.

Naslund was born in Birmingham, Ala. and graduated with a B.A. from Birmingham Southern College. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa Writers Workshop.

She now lives in Louisville and is a Distinguished Teacher Professor at the University of Louisville.

Naslund taught a brief-residency MFA in Writing at Vermont College, but is now teaching it at Spalding University in Louisville. She also teaches at the University of Louisville.

Additionally, she is a co-founder of the literary publication, The Louisville Review.

Naslund was brought to Eastern by women's studies and the English department.

She will also speak at the English department's writing awards banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Stratton Cafeteria.

"Our student writers will get to meet a terrific role model," White said. "All students have an opportunity to meet and hear the author of one of the most talked about books in years."

Feminism: Changing lives



Tuesday is the last lecture of the Feminism Lecture Series.

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BY ANDREW KERSEY
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On Wednesday, "Today Is The Day to Express Yourself," Sandra Medley and Melissa Cozart of the Counseling Center on campus will be speaking about negative body images and eating disorders. Later in the evening, beginning at 6 p.m., there will be a poetry slam and open mike night in The Grill on campus.

"The open mike night will focus on culture, society, self-perception," Shotzberger said. "It will be mostly poetry with a few musicians."

On Thursday, "A Summer Celebration," Love Your Body Week will come to a close. At 4 p.m. speakers from the Madison County Health Department will be on hand to talk about the dangers of tanning and smoking. At 6 p.m. there will be live rock bands in The Ravine. One of the bands that have been confirmed is "Suga Daddy."

All events are free to the public. For more information contact Justin Noble at 622-5283.



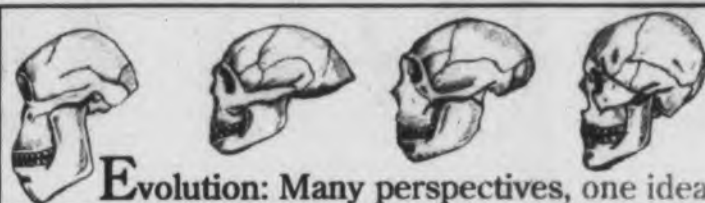
Photo illustration by Jamie Gaddis/Progress



Jenifer Fee/Progress

Running for Earth

Kevin Whallen, front runner, of Richmond, participated in the First Weekend 5K Race as a part of Earth Day events on April 7. Andy Dishman, a senior fire safety major, brought his dog Backdraft to participate with him. Runner Tim Brett won the race.



Evolution: Many perspectives, one idea

Learn about 'Big Macs, Rusty Hand Grenades'

By COREY HALL

The Chautauqua Series will be concluding tonight with the final speaker of 14, Craig E. Nelson of Indiana University. He will speak 7:30 p.m. tonight at Moore Room 116.

"I chose Dr. Nelson because I have been to his lectures and he has a very unique style of teaching," said Bruce MacLaren, a professor in the department of earth sciences who organized the series.

Nelson is a professor of biology and of public and environmental affairs at Indiana, where he teaches courses in evolution and ecology, a large freshman biology course, freshman seminars, honors and interdisciplinary courses. He also regularly offers a graduate course on "alternative approaches to teaching college biology." He has been at Indiana University since 1966 and has won many awards of achievement since his arrival.

Nelson's list of awards include several distinguished teaching awards from IU, including the "President's Medal for Excellence," which is the highest honor bestowed by the university.

He was named "Outstanding Research and Doctoral University Professor of the year (2000)," by the Carnegie Foundation for his advancement of teaching and the council for the Advancement and Support of Education.



Craig E. Nelson speaks Monday.

Nelson will talk about creation/evolution and environmental problems. He will be exploring ways to more effectively facilitate critical thinking in science courses in two main areas. Evolutionary community ecology of amphibians and evolutionary ecology of sex and speciation. He will also be talking about "Big Mac Sandwiches and Rusty Hand Grenades."

"I don't think the Big Mac sandwiches and Rusty Hand Grenades are what we think they are. I really have no idea what he means by them," MacLaren said.

"I have gotten Dr. Nelson to run a workshop here on Friday. I figured since I had him here in town that I might as well get my money's worth out of him. He has a very unique style and is just a fascinating man. I believe students will really enjoy him," MacLaren said.

Speaker stresses importance of women characters in today's fictional novels

By JENIFER FEE
Assistant photo editor

In the final installment of Eastern's Feminism Lecture Series, Sena Jeter Naslund will speak on "How Has Feminism Changed Fiction?" Her lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Powell Building Kennamer Room and will touch on how feminism liberated her writing.

Naslund is the author of the novels "Ahab's Wife" and "Sherlock in Love," among others.

In these texts, Naslund gives

life to the ignored women of the aforementioned fictional heroes. Naslund was bothered by the fact that these novels didn't have important women characters in them.

"Both my novels, 'Sherlock in Love' and 'Ahab's Wife,' put women into the fictional picture, though they were left out by Conan Doyle and by Melville. In 'Moby Dick,' Melville just mentions in passing that Captain Ahab had a wife, but he gives her no name and no life," Naslund said.

Isabelle White, an English pro-

fessor and coordinator of the Women's Studies Lecture Series, said she does a type of rewriting of "Moby Dick" from the perspective of the protagonist wife.

"She fits very nicely in the changes feminism has made in our lives in the writing she's done. She's highly



Sena Jeter Naslund speaks Tuesday.

praised by critics," White said.

Naslund was born in Birmingham, Ala. and graduated with a B.A. from Birmingham Southern College. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa Writers Workshop.

She now lives in Louisville and is a Distinguished Teacher Professor at the University of Louisville.

Naslund taught a brief-residency MFA in Writing at Vermont College, but is now teaching it at Spalding University in Louisville. She also teaches at the University of Louisville.

Additionally, she is a co-founder of the literary publication, The Louisville Review.

Naslund was brought to Eastern by women's studies and the English department.

She will also speak at the English department's writing awards banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Stratton Cafeteria.

"Our student writers will get to meet a terrific role model," White said. "All students have an opportunity to meet and hear the author of one of the most talked about books in years."

Feminism: Changing lives

Tuesday is the last lecture of the Feminism Lecture Series.

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Sports

B6 Thursday, April 12, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

Colonels still No. 1

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

The Colonels softball team heads into this week's matchup against conference rival Morehead State with the best record in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels are 10-2 in the OVC, 28-12 overall after a twin killing at East Tennessee State Tuesday and splitting a home double header against Tennessee Tech last Thursday.

In the first game of Thursday's doubleheader against Tech, sophomore Jonelle Csora was outdued by Golden Eagle pitcher Adrienne Fortmann.

Eastern was limited by Fortmann to four hits during the game. Megan Mills went three-for-three during the first game and drove in the only Colonel run with a double in the bottom of the sixth after Bethany Herrington reached on an infield single.

Csora went all seven innings and gave up seven hits, while striking out four and walking two. The loss was her fifth of the season.

In the nightcap, it was Jessica Soto's turn to shut down Tech for Eastern. Soto hurled a three-hit complete game shutout, striking out one and walking one, raising her record to 8-4.

Eastern scored the only run of the game off Tech right-hander Lori Bayless in the fourth inning, when leadoff batter Diana Barreras, who is nursing a sore knee, hit the ball over the fence in left center for her first collegiate home run.

On the road Tuesday, the Colonels had no trouble with East Tennessee as they won easily 5-0 and 12-2.

The Colonels wasted no time getting on the scoreboard in the first game, as they scored three runs in the top of the first.

Amy Herrington tripled to right, scoring Sun Roesslein from second for the first run. After Bethany Herrington walked, Mills doubled her in.



Bethany Herrington drives the ball for a single during Eastern's 3-1 loss to Tennessee Tech on Thursday. Herrington scored later in the inning.

Eastern capped the three-run outburst with a Kelly Bromley run batted in single.

Csora used her next game against East Tennessee to avenge her loss against Tech.

In a complete game shutout, Csora allowed no runs on two hits, while striking out five. The win was Csora's 15th of the season. Her record is now 15-5, which leads the Colonel's staff.

In the nightcap, Eastern once again scored three runs in the top of the first. With the bases loaded, Mills hit her second first inning

double, clearing the bases by scoring both Amy and Bethany Herrington and Roesslein.

With a 4-2 lead, Eastern put the game away with four runs in the top of the fifth and the top of the seventh for the victory.

In the fifth, Amy and Bethany Herrington scored on consecutive errors. Wells scored on a sacrifice fly by Barreras.

In the seventh, Jen Christiansen singled in Kim Kelly. Burch then singled in Barreras. Christiansen and Ashley Totten scored on an error to finish the scoring.

Kristina Mahon started her first game since going home on the weekend the team played in Western Kentucky. She recorded the victory by pitching three innings, giving up two runs, one earned, on five hits and one walk, while striking out three.

Soto pitched the rest of the game and in four innings only allowed one hit and four walks while recording a strikeout.

The Colonels travel to UT-Martin to play three games before coming home to face Morehead State at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Hood Field.

Eastern vs. Morehead State

When: 4 p.m. Tuesday

Where: Gertrude Hood Field

Offense struggles, Colonels lose three

BY ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels returned to their "Road Warrior" ways this past week, heading from West Virginia to Missouri to Ohio for games against West Virginia, Southeast Missouri and Wright State.

The team returned to the confines of Turkey Hughes Field for a non-conference battle with Lipscomb yesterday.

The team has an Ohio Valley Conference series this weekend at home against the Racers of Murray State.

Eastern started the road trip in Charleston for a battle with the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Despite a solid pitching performance, the Colonels dropped the game by a 3-0 score.

Derek Smith and Billy Biggs combined to shut out the Colonels, who were held to just four hits.

Spencer Boley and Dan Bachman combined for four shutout innings and allowed only one hit between them.

But the Mountaineers touched Scott Santa for two runs and two hits, and Nick Adams allowed one run and two hits.

Santa picked up the loss while Smith got the win for West Virginia.

The Colonels then headed to Cape Girardeau for a conference battle with the Indians of SEMO.

The teams met in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

The Indians scored three runs in the bottom of the first and never looked back, going on to win game one by a 8-2 margin.

Spencer Boley allowed seven runs and 10 hits to get the loss, while Todd Pennington got the win for SEMO. Robby Price's solo homerun was the only offensive highlight for the Colonels, who were held to two hits.



The road-weary Colonels dropped three of four contests on the road over the weekend. They look to change things this weekend against Murray.

Eastern's bats didn't fare much better in the second game. But SEMO continued to hit the ball well.

The Indians scored seven runs on nine hits while holding the Colonels to five hits and no runs to score a 7-0 shutout.

Brad Purcell went the distance for the Indians, scattering five hits over seven innings to pick up the win. Dan Bachman was roughed up for seven runs on eight hits to get the loss for Eastern.

Josh Anderson recorded three of the Colonels' five hits of the day.

After being held to two runs in three games, Eastern's offense was ready for a breakout game.

That breakout happened in the third game of the OVC series versus Southeast Missouri.

Santa recovered from his previous outing to hold the Indians back, scattering seven hits and two runs over nine innings to collect his third win of the year.

Kiley Vaughn also continued his surprising power surge with his eighth homer of the year, a solo shot in the eighth inning.

John Myles also went deep, drilling a two-run shot in the eighth as the Colonels scored nine runs on 15 hits to win the

game, 9-2. Myles, Anderson and Chris Grynawski notched two RBIs each, while Anderson, Grynawski and Adam Crowder knocked out three hits each.

The final stop in the trip saw the Colonels head to Dayton, Ohio for a non-conference battle with the Wright State Raiders. However, bad weather affected their schedule as it has many times this year.

Rain forced the cancellation of the finale of the roadtrip. Since the teams are not in the same conference, the game was not scheduled to be made up.

Eastern vs. Murray State

When: 1 p.m. Friday
1 p.m. Saturday

Where: Turkey Hughes Field

Tennis teams close season at home versus rival Tech

BY ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

The past few days have seen a touch of warm weather come to the Bluegrass. And for Head Coach Tom Higgins' tennis squads, it couldn't come any sooner.

"Right now, we're a little under-played outside, though we're catching up," Higgins said. "We're playing better. We'll be ready in time for the OVC."

Sunday saw the teams continue their Ohio Valley Conference schedules with a trip out West to do battle with Murray State.

The teams entered the match fresh from a 1-2 road trip to Tennessee. The Colonels defeated Tennessee State while dropping matches to Austin Peay and Tennessee-Martin. Higgins felt that at this point, every conference game is important.

"As I see it, the conference is shaping up as very even," Higgins said. "Whoever's on at the time is gonna win it."

At Murray, the teams fought hard before falling to the Racers.

"As I see it, the conference is shaping up as very even."

Tom Higgins,
tennis coach

The men lost their match by a score of 6-1. Alvin Cheng went three sets before falling, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. Lee Lester took both of his sets to the tiebreaker before falling 7-5, 7-6.

Eastern picked up a point when John Forrester won his sixth singles match by forfeit. Forrester also teamed with Stephenson to gain a forfeit victory in doubles play.

For the women, Susan Ferguson and Tara Williams played well despite losing at first and second singles respectively. April Dixon scored a decisive 6-4, 6-0 win at

third singles. Andie Hill and Rachel Long each notched hard-fought victories in their matches. Hill won by a 3-6, 6-2, 10-8 margin, and Long scored a 3-6, 6-4, 12-10 win. Eastern was swept on the doubles side and fell to Murray by a 4-3 margin.

"We played really well at Murray," Higgins said. "There was a point last week where we had only six outdoor practices. The kids gave a great effort, but we had some rust. We're not used to playing with the elements."

This weekend sees the tennis teams return home to face conference opponent Tennessee Tech on Saturday, at the Martin Hall Courts. The men's team also has a match Friday versus the University of Kentucky.

These are the final regular season matchups for the squads before they begin play in the OVC championships April 20-22. Higgins feels good about the teams' chances in the OVC.

"We're playing everyone close. We lost to Austin Peay, 4-3. We just haven't gotten over the hump yet, but hopefully, we can do that," Higgins said.

Golf teams finish well on road

BY ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

There was plenty of action this past week as both the men's and women's golf teams were on the road in West Virginia and Virginia respectively.

The men traveled up I-64 to Huntington to compete in the Marshall University Invitational. The women found themselves in Harrisonburg, Va. for the Lady Dukes Invitational hosted by James Madison University.

The men get to stay within the confines of the Bluegrass State this weekend, as they again head up I-64. This time, the team pulls into Morehead for the Morehead State Intercollegiate tournament.

The women, however, get to

relax at home as they host the EKU Lady Colonel Invitational today through Saturday.

The women return home following a solid showing at the Lady Dukes Invitational.

Eastern wrapped up the two-day tournament in sixth place out of 16 teams. The ladies posted rounds of 316 and 311 for a total of 627, 11 strokes behind first place Rollins College.

Kelli Wilson was Eastern's top individual finisher, shooting a pair of 76s to finish with a total of 152, eight over par and in sixth place.

Jennifer Sullivan carded rounds of 79 and 76 for a total score of 155, good enough for 15th place and 11 over par.

Krissie Kirby shot an 81 and a 76, for a total of 157, 13 over par

and in 20th place. Colleen Yaeger shot a 19 over par, on rounds of 80 and 83 for a total of 163 and 51st place, while Jackie Biro finished in 57th place with rounds of 81 and 84 for a 165, 21 over par.

The men also enjoyed success on the road. Eastern finished 11th out of 32 teams, with rounds 291, 293 and 294 for a total of 878, tied with the host, Marshall.

Josh Crutcher placed 35th with rounds of 75, 69 and 75, for a total of 219.

Brad Morris ended up in 40th place with a 220. Sam Covitz notched a 221 for 43rd place and Drew Alexander was right behind them with a 222, good enough for 48th place. Robbie Baldwin notched a 230 for 86th place.



Associated Press

Bobby Knight is the third speaker in the ECU Centerboard series.

Knight tickets on sale

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Tickets for Bobby Knight's speech on April 24 in Brock Auditorium are on sale starting today at the front desk on the second floor in the Powell Building.

Knight is the flamboyant and controversial head basketball coach at Texas Tech.

According to Centerboard's financial statements obtained by an open records request, Knight will be paid \$23,000 to speak at Eastern.

Tickets will be \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty and staff and \$15 for those not associated with the university.

Knight is the third speaker in the ECU Centerboard lecture series. The first speaker was FBI Special Agent John Douglas, who spoke on Wednesday, April 3. The second speaker is Alvin Herring, CEO and lead consultant for Side by Side Building Communities of Hope. His lecture will be held April 19.

'Jeep' drives defense

BY CATHERINE RICHARDSON
Staff writer

New Defensive Backs Coach Johnson "Jeep" Hunter is seeking to bring his experience and enthusiasm into the Eastern football team this spring.

Hunter is the newest member of the Colonels coaching staff. Head Coach Roy Kidd feels that Hunter's experience will be valuable to the team this year.

Kidd had 50 applicants and after narrowing them down, he came to conclude that Hunter was a good prospect. After meeting with Hunter and interviewing him, Kidd decided that he was the perfect man for the job.

Kidd was impressed with Hunter after spending some days on the practice field with him.

"I liked his enthusiasm and his techniques of teaching on the field," Kidd said.

Kidd noticed that Hunter was the type of coach that brought mistakes to the player's attention and enforced them to fix their mistakes. He also noticed that Hunter compliments the players when they do something good.

To Kidd, this makes Hunter a great coach.

"He makes them do the little things," Kidd said.

Kidd believes these little things will add to the big things and will make Eastern a great team this fall.

Hunter has been with the football team throughout the spring practices and said the quality of the players he is coaching has met his expectations.

"(The players) are always looking to be better, but we've done quite well," Hunter said.

Hunter went to Catawba College and played on the football team as defensive back and linebacker.

Hunter graduated in 1990 from Catawba College. He has two undergraduate degrees in business and physical education. After hurting his knee, he began to



Brett Gibson/Progress

Johnson "Jeep" Hunter is bringing a fiery style to Eastern's football team as the new defensive backs coach.

coach at Catawba.

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

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

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

In the fall of 2000 he coached

at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga as defensive back. From there he came to work for Eastern on February 26.

Hunter said he received his nickname "Jeep" from his parents at a very early age.

"I had the nickname right about since I was about six to nine months old," Hunter said.

Hunter got the nickname because like a jeep he kept driving through and getting into everything when he began to walk.

He actually drives a Toyota 4-Runner and not a Jeep.

Hunter said this is a great opportunity for him to become

the defensive backs coach, and he was impressed with the community of Richmond.

Hunter was also very delighted to be working with Coach Roy Kidd.

"I love working with (Kidd). He is a legend and a great person, and has a lot of knowledge," Hunter said.

Hunter's coaching style is aggressive. He works hard and gets things done.

"I like doing things right," Hunter said.

Hunter said he does not let mistakes go without being fixed, and he says the team will work until they get it right.

Athletes need pay to play their sport

It's been one of the most discussed topics in college sports. Should college players be paid to play their sport?

Some people say that most college athletes receive full scholarships, which would constitute their pay. They say paying the athletes would lessen their incentive to play to their potential, in order to try and reach their goal of playing in the professional level.

Supporters say that not all athletes in all college sports receive full scholarships, and many are struggling to feed themselves, because they do not have time between practices and games to have a regular job, and many parents cannot afford to help them through school.

Of course, in his last year at Florida State, wide receiver Peter Warrick was penalized for buying clothes at over a \$200 discount. If any student, other than a football player, were to receive such a discount, whether intentional or accidental by the cashier, nothing would be done to that student, only the cashier would be fired.

Also, many players are complaining, because companies are making jerseys with their numbers on them and are making large amounts of money off these players, without the players receiving a single dime.

Decades ago, it was reasonable to only offer college athletes a full scholarship and not give them pay to play. For the most part, the athletes were in college because their parents could afford to put them there anyway.

However, today's world is different. A vast majority of college athletes today come from lower to middle class families who cannot afford the burden of sending their child through college, without that child helping by making his own money.

Also, while the college game is pure because the players are not being paid to play, there is always that risk that a player will receive a career-ending injury during college, which can greatly affect his or her chances of making the professional level, and sometimes, can even damage their chances at another career after school.

Therefore, I do think college players should be paid a minimal fee to play their sport. The majority of universities make enough money off athletics to offer the students a little bit of money for playing.

I'm not talking about offering athletes \$2,000 a week. That's insane. I think anywhere between \$100-200 a week is reasonable, depending on the university's budget. Some universities will be able to pay their athletes more than others, and that should be at the discretion of the university.

However, the pay an athlete in one sport receives should be the same pay an athlete in another sport makes, and all players in all sports should be paid. In other words, if Spanky Parks and the men's basketball team were to be paid \$150 a week next season, then Zoey Artist and the women's team should be paid \$150 a week as well. Therefore, the members of the tennis teams should make the same amount as well as members of the golf and track teams.

We need to move forward in college athletics and allow these players an opportunity to make some money while they are playing their sport.

The Right Decision

I have never been a fan of the Dallas Cowboys, well, except when they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl, but I admire quarterback Troy Aikman for taking the time to look at his career and his life and decide to retire.

It takes a lot of guts for someone who had the kind of career Aikman had to look at the concussion problem he has been having and realize that there are more important things to life than playing football.



DANIEL PREKOPA
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Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate their new Sweetheart Pete Gibbons of Sigma Chi!
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Several positions up for grabs

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

In preparation for the upcoming Maroon and White game, the football team held its first full scrimmage at the football stadium this past Saturday, and it will be holding another scrimmage this coming Saturday.

With the loss of many of last year's starters, several starting positions on this year's version of Colonels football are up for grabs.

Head Coach Roy Kidd said he was pleased by what he saw from the first scrimmage.

"For the first scrimmage, it went very well," Kidd said.

Kidd said the defense is pretty much set, and many of the main players did not play much on Saturday, but he did say the defense needed some work.

"The worst thing we did was tackle," Kidd said.

However, Kidd said, defensively, the coaching staff is trying to give the younger players a chance to show their stuff.

"We're trying to get our young kids as much work as we can," Kidd said.

Kidd said the main area of concern this spring is offense, because of the lack of experience on the squad.

All total, this year's team is missing five receivers; including star Alex Bannister; both quarterbacks; starter Waylon Chapman and backup Chad Collins; both tailbacks, Corey Crume and Maurice Clark and several linemen from last year's team that finished 6-5 overall, 3-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Kidd said he was pleased by what he saw out of the offensive line on Saturday.

"We did see improvement in the offensive line," Kidd said.

The Colonels are instituting a receiver by committee group this spring. Several players are being repositioned and platooned to try and develop the best receiving core possible for the fall season.

"We've moved some kids around," Kidd said. "We're trying to find three or four guys at the end of the spring practice that we



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

C.J. Hudson (No. 21) is one of two players fighting for the starting tailback spot for the Colonels this fall. He is in competition during spring practices with Chuch Marks, who is a transfer from the University of Florida.

"We're trying to get our young kids as much work as we can."

Roy Kidd,
head football coach

can win with."

Of the players vying for a spot in the receiving core, the only player with playing experience last season is Aaron McKee, who is a walk-on.

Among the other players fighting for a spot are former quarterback Shedrick Wright, Jason Gray, because of his speed, and Matt Corbett, also because of his speed.

The starting tailback position is a two-way race between C.J. Hudson and Chuck Marks, who transferred this year from the University of Florida.

Kidd said two tailbacks are needed, so both those players should expect playing time this



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

Shedrick Wright (No. 36) is a former quarterback who is one of several players vying for a starting job in the receiving core this fall for Eastern.

The decision is only going to be focused now on who will start in the fall.

Finally, there is the quarterback competition between Toki McCray and Travis Turner.

Kidd said he does not know yet who his starting quarterback will be, or who will command which team in the Maroon and White

game.

Kidd did say playing time in this Saturday's scrimmage will be divided up equally between the two and will probably determine who will lead which team in the Maroon and White game.

The Maroon and White game will be at 6 p.m. April 26 at Hangar Field.

Rugby looking for respect with wins

The Eastern rugby team is forcing other teams to take them seriously. The four win to two loss record is the best start in more than five seasons.

"This team has changed so much in the past year and no one expected much from us," fly-half Jeff Zellen said.

The Colonels took the field on Saturday to play the Murray State Mustangs. The last time the teams met Eastern won 7-5.

A few minutes into the game, Eastern scored their first try, when freshman winger Trent

Wynn broke a tackle and ran 30 meters for the try.

Scrum-half and kicker Brian Driscoll, along with Jaime Ewton and Nemanja Stamenkovic, also scored in the first half.

Murray used strategic kicking to get into scoring position many times, but excellent tackling by Eastern's forwards and backs kept Murray State to only one score.

Josh Dehart and Ryan "Rhino" Kendall, both starters, were sidelined with shoulder injuries suffered in the Nash Bash Rugby Festival two weeks ago.

"We weren't sure what to expect from Murray, it's been a while since we've played them," Dehart said. The game ended with a big Eastern victory, 79-5.

Saturday of the Nash Bash festival, held in Nashville, the Colonels played Sewanee, a com-

"We weren't sure what to expect from Murray; it's been a while since we've played them."

Josh Dehart,
rugby starter

bined team with Chattanooga's men's club.

Smart and aggressive play by Eastern put 26 points on the board, and a shut out was in sight. With 20 minutes to go, Sewanee capital-

ized on the tired Eastern squad with three quick scores. The Colonels held off Sewanee 26-17.

Eastern's late game on Saturday allowed them to size up Dennison, their scheduled match for Sunday morning.

Dennison beat Ohio Northern impressively with fast backs and amazing passes. The Colonels charged down the field and scored in the first three minutes of the game.

The Eastern defense kept Dennison to only seven points. "I think we are more aggressive than most teams, we are not afraid to hit," senior flanker Jeremy "Hairy" Hopkins said. Eastern beat Dennison 37-7.

The young Eastern rugby team plans to continue its streak at The Ohio Rugby Classic held in Columbus on April 21 and 22.



Brian Driscoll is a scrum-half and kicker for the men's rugby team.

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