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Eastern Progress - 22 Apr 1999

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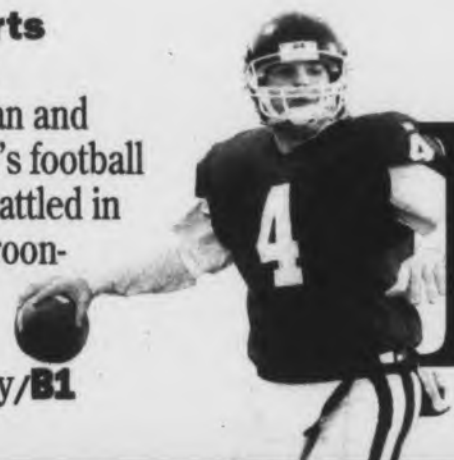
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► Sports

Waylon Chapman and Eastern's football squad battled in the Maroon-White game Saturday/B1



► Arts

Goodie Mob rocked Alumni Coliseum Friday as part of First Weekend activities with their unique sound/B3



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► Board of Regents

Committee submits budget for approval

VP: Comparing details will be difficult this year

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

Saturday's Board of Regents meeting will be a little different because of President Robert Kustra's reorganization of the colleges.

This will be expressed in the budget for 1999-2000. Authorizing the budget for the next year should be routine, except for changes in the colleges.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Jagers Room of Powell Building.

Jim Clark, vice president of government relations and planning, said because several of the colleges were being consolidated, those colleges have been removed from the budget.

"We've moved it all around to make it easier to read," Clark said.

However, this does make comparing this year to last year a challenge, he said.

"To compare details will be difficult because of the reorganization," Clark said.

Faculty Regent Merita Thompson, also a professor of health education, said there should be more "discussion, verbal clarification" of the budget because so much has to be estimated.

Ron Mink, staff regent, said there is a chance for changes to be made to the budget because of the reclassification of classified employees, but he doesn't think it's likely this early in that process.

"You're probably looking at maybe the average budget setup," Mink said.

Another item changed this year will be the approval of the food service budget. Since food service is in the process of a potential change over from self-operation to being run by a contract company, a budget might not be ready at the time of the meeting.

"What is expected is that the board can give authorization to empower the president (Kustra) to take any action that is needed," Thompson said.

The reorganization also affects appointments to campus committees. Many campus committees have representatives from each of the colleges. Under this system in a reorganized university there will be five such representatives, but that might not be enough.

"There needs to be discussion of how many individuals we will need (to carry the workload of the committee)."

The board will decide whether to allow representatives to remain on committees after their colleges are dissolved.

► Died April 5



David Harris

► Died April 11



Mysti Ramsey



Jason Warren



Scott Pingleton

4 Students, 2 Tragedies, Countless Lives Affected

University community mourns loss of youths, plans ceremony

April has brought a different kind of showers to Eastern's campus this year — showers of tears. Since April 5, three Eastern students and one local resident have died, leaving the devastated campus desperately trying to cope with the losses.

David Harris, 18, Stanton, was found dead on the morning of April 5. He appeared to have fallen out of his 11th floor room in Commonwealth Hall. The case is still under investigation.

Then on April 11, Mysti Danielle Ramsey, 23, Richmond, Scott Pingleton, 26, Berea, and Jason Warren, 25, Clinton, Tenn., were killed when the 1993 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Warren slid across a median on Interstate 75 and was struck by a tractor trailer.

Rachael Schnieders, 18, Lexington, suffered injuries to her wrist. She had to have surgery, but will return to campus.

Ramsey, Warren and Schnieders were Eastern students.

Because of these and other deaths of students, fac-

ulty and staff this year, President Robert Kustra wanted to do something for the families of those involved.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, is coordinating a remembrance ceremony in honor of those who have lost their lives this year.

The ceremony will be at 4:30 p.m. May 5 in the Meditation Chapel. It will honor the nine students and four faculty and staff who have died since July.

In addition to the ceremony, the counseling center is available for students who need someone to help them because of the loss of a loved one.

"The most important thing is to talk with people about what the person is experiencing. It can be a counselor or anybody the person feels comfortable talking to, a friend, teacher, RA, a minister or anybody," said Jen Walker, director of the counseling center. "That is extremely important."

Walker said it is important for those who are grieving to give themselves permission to have feelings, whatever they may be.

"Most people think they are supposed to feel a

See Students/Page A5

More

Families talk more about the accident that killed two Eastern students and one former student, Page A4

Friends speak of who David Harris was, Page A5

Untimely deaths remind of importance of making life special, Page A2

Story by Dena Tackett, news editor

Finalists to visit during finals

Search for Enzie's replacement nearing conclusion

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The search committee for the new provost and vice president of academic affairs are in the process of interviewing candidates for the position.

Three candidates were interviewed Sunday at the Hilton in Lexington.

One more candidate will be interviewed at 4 p.m. Friday at the Marriott Griffin Gate.

A possible sixth candidate is in the works, said Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs and chair of the committee.

"We are interviewing five with the goal of bringing the sixth to campus," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said the sixth candidate may have been offered a position somewhere else, but the committee wants to interview him or her if interested.

Whitlock refused to reveal the names of the candidates.

"I'm afraid we would lose them if we did," he said.

The committee had hoped to bring three or four finalists to campus during Dead Week, but Whitlock said it is not possible.

"It looks like exams week will be the time for that," Whitlock said. "These are all busy people."

Whitlock said the delay is due to the different peoples' schedules.

"It is primarily driven by the availability of the individuals," he said.

Eastern graduate awaits grand jury

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

There were a lot of blue ribbons at the Madison County Courthouse this week, but fewer pink roses.

The blue ribbons symbolize child abuse prevention week. The pink roses are special.

According to Angel Bishop, who was there with Madison County Petitioners for Child Safety, they represent children who were allegedly molested by Eastern graduate Joey Herndon, 30, Richmond, at the Lighthouse Child Care Center in Richmond.

Bishop is the mother of one of those children. She was at the courthouse to protest the possible re-opening of the center.

"We want to go as far as there is no more Lighthouse Child Care," Bishop said. "This will not happen. He (Anthony Portis, owner of the child care center) will not re-open his child care. He will not."

The decision on whether or

See Grand Jury/A8

In your face

The bombs recently found on campus consist of a two-liter coke bottle, drain cleaner, and a piece of tinfoil. When the bottle is shaken or disturbed a chemical reaction causes the plastic to swell until it bursts. Pieces of sharp plastic and chemicals explode in every direction, causing harm to anyone within close range.



Sources: Tom Thurman
Amy Campbell/Progress

Bombs away

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

On March 31, campus police officers went to Palmer Hall to pick up a soda bottle. They were not out recycling.

What they collected were the remains of a homemade explosive device, a "Coke bottle bomb." In this case, it was a 20-ounce soda bottle filled with chemicals that exploded loudly outside the residence hall. It was the fourth reported explosion in the area within 24 hours.

Eastern students have heard these explosions all semester. Campus police filed a report earlier in the semester about one that exploded

under a water fountain in Keene Hall.

Tom Lindquist, public safety director, confirmed public safety had received several reports of explosions and a couple of confirmed findings of bomb pieces. No one is yet to find a bottle that hasn't gone off this semester.

"In all these instances these things have exploded," Lindquist said.

In past semesters, unexploded bottles have been found. Lindquist said the way it was dealt with was to call Kentucky State Police bomb disposal experts to puncture the bottle with a 22-caliber pistol.

The case is being treated as 1st degree wanton endangerment because it happened in an area where

someone could have found it.

Tom Thurman, an associate professor in the department of fire and safety engineering who teaches a class in explosives, said these are serious.

"First of all, they are illegal. They are considered explosive devices," Thurman said.

He said such devices can "definitely hurt, not necessarily kill you."

When they explode they spray shrapnel and the caustic chemicals inside them. The plastic bottle cap can also become a dangerous projectile.

"They're just as dangerous as they

See Bombs/A6

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► Reminder

Campus wide room changes end April 29 in the housing office in Jones Building Room 106.

► MWF week

Perspective

A2 Thursday, April 22, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Alyssa Bramlage, editor

Life is too short; live it to the fullest

Cliches about life ring with truth, meaning

There are plenty of cliches about life. Life is a game. Life is beautiful. Life is like a box of chocolates — thanks to Forrest Gump.

And while the cliches are overused and sometimes ignored because of it, there is one that shouldn't be. Live life to the fullest. Make everyday count.

These cliches are all true, and we should each try to live until we are old, gray and able to look back on life knowing we made the most of what we were given.

Even as college students, we can look back at all two of our decades of life and remember the great times, the sad times and the truly outstanding times. So imagine how much better it is to look back over eight or nine decades, remembering the remarkable things that have happened to you.

Some Eastern students won't be able to do that because of untimely deaths that have left everyone else on campus wondering how things like that could

happen to such wonderful people. And the tragedies have left everyone evaluating the course their lives are taking.

"Maybe I shouldn't drive so fast when it's raining," you might be thinking. "Maybe I should get some help with my problems," might be going through other people's minds. "Maybe I shouldn't put off fixing that broken ...," others might think.

The horror and sadness surrounding tragedies like the ones Eastern has endured the last two weeks bring about introspection.

Am I doing everything I want to be doing? Am I too reckless in my behavior? Am I truly having fun and seeing the beauty that is all around me?

Don't just ask yourself these questions and others like it. Actually do them.

Make every day a happy one or fill each week with new experiences. If you realize you are going out and partying too much, cut back or try something new. Take time to see people for who they truly are.

If you need help, don't be afraid

to ask for it. Part of making your life the best it can possibly be is making yourself the best person you can possibly be.

The deaths of Eastern students and former Eastern students should make everyone pause and reflect on the quality of his or her life. If there is a hole, fill it.

While this article has been full of cliches, they are used because they are true, and each person should carefully read them instead of skipping over them. Take the time to examine what each means and then apply it to your own life.

Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Chris Pace was elected as the new student body president last week. Shawn Hopkins, Progress assistant news editor, asked students what suggestions they have for Pace.

DON ALLNUTT



Just listen to the student body and see what they have to say. Do his best to fulfill what they have to say.

Hometown: Owenton
Major: Technology education
Year: Sophomore

CAROL CHANGO



Work for cleaner dorms. No curfew if you're over 18.

Hometown: Providence R.I.
Major: Education
Year: Freshman

CARLITHA TRAMMELL



Better parking, that is the only thing I have to say.

Hometown: Wheelwright
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

TED TAPINEAU



Try to get more things for the students. I'm a history major and there is no place that students can get help with history.

Hometown: Clinton County
Major: History
Year: Senior



What are these men responding to?

- a) the crisis in Kosovo
- b) the removal of Pamela Anderson's breast implants

CPE gives more power to university

The Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE) made the right move last week when it delegated the power to set tuition at the university level.

Starting next summer, Eastern's Board of Regents will decide how much tuition Eastern students will pay.

All of the board members have some kind of connection to Eastern's campus. They are either alumni or have, at some point in their lives, worked at Eastern. The CPE is located in Frankfort and has no vested interest in Eastern's campus. The Regents have a better perspective of Eastern's needs than the CPE.

Not only does the CPE's decision put the responsibility of setting tuition at the university level, but also it makes meetings more accessible to students. Board of Regents meetings are public meetings that are subject to Kentucky's open meetings laws.

That means concerned students and faculty can go to the meetings and voice their opinions about tuition or anything else that concerns them.

There are limitations on how low tuition can be set. The tuition level must bring in enough money to equal one-third of state appropriations. But there is no limit on how high the board can set tuition.

Therefore, concerned students and faculty should attend board meetings and tell the Regents what issues concern them.

The CPE also gave the board the power to change programs at Eastern. Before this decision, the board was required to submit a proposal to the CPE before a program could be added or changed.

With new decision-making power closer to campus, it is now more important for faculty and students to make sure their voices are heard. And the board should be seeking out the opinions and ideas of faculty and students because they are closest to campus and most affected by changes implemented at Eastern.

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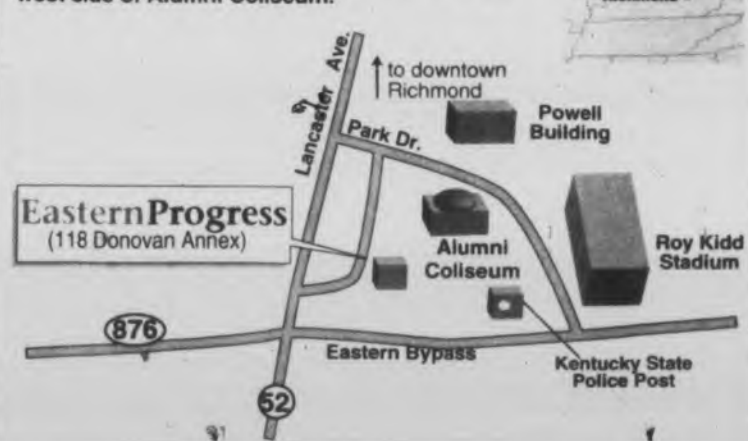
To suggest a photo or order a reprint
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Open dialogue about reorganization needed



PAM SCHLOMANN
Your Turn

Pam Schlomann is a professor in the college of allied health and nursing.

Two weeks have passed since the reorganization was announced. Rumors and responses abound. Some of my colleagues are outraged. Others report the reorganization is a remote event with no effect on their teaching. Some feel no response is needed; others are giving a call to action; others choose to "lay low" in order to decrease visibility and the likelihood of being a future target of reorganization. How do we evaluate the events of the past weeks and months?

One might wish open dialogue were addressing the relative merits of the reorganization. However, minimal attention has been directed toward that. One reason for this is the president has poorly articulated his goals for the university and/or the reorganization. The media releases would suggest a goal for the reorgani-

zation was to save money that could be applied to student retention. This appears to be a bogus rationale. Even a cursory review of the data indicates the savings will be at best much less than projected.

One might also question whether the reorganization, as structured, was the most effective way to achieve the desired goal. Another apparent goal was to strengthen the general education program. However, no information has been provided delineating why the proposed structure will be more effective in achieving this goal.

Another reason for minimal discussion about the reorganization outcome has been the intense focus on process. As has been frequently mentioned, this process was deplorable. The expertise and years of dedicated service of the administrators released

from their assignments was disregarded. Furthermore, faculty, who are the experts on the educational process, were not given opportunity to have input. Finally, information, incomplete and fragmented, has often come indirectly via the media.

What effect has the reorganization had on campus? As some have suggested, has it had no effect on teaching? I, like my colleagues, continue to go into the classroom with the same level of commitment and with immediate impact on my behaviors there. However, morale has obviously been affected and concerns are widespread regarding how Phase II might have a more direct impact on programs and teaching.

History has many examples of people who have ignored abuse of power because of a belief that the

situation had, and would have, no direct personal impact. This response is both ethically suspect and shortsighted. No response is tantamount to permission to future abuse of power by not only the president, but also other administrators.

One illustration of the promulgation of abuse of power has been a proposed (maybe approved) name change of my college. Once again, faculty input was not obtained. You might think, "So what?" We and our alumni are proud of our programs. Our programs are well known and respected. A name is part of one's identity. This does not mean name changes should never occur. But faculty input is critical when doing so.

The most apparent positive outcome of the reorganization has been the awakening of a relatively complacent faculty. Excellence in teaching

does not end in the classroom, hallways and offices. We must insist our expertise and dedication penetrate the organizational structure and processes, which exist for the sole purpose of supporting excellence in teaching.

We must resist the inappropriate intrusion of administration in faculty activities. One small, but critical, example of this is the continued presence and strong influence of the faculty senate by the president.

As a faculty member and alumna of Eastern, I value its traditions. However, I am not resistant to change. Rather, I hope we can expand our vision and find innovative, more effective ways to address our mission. This can only be done in an environment that fosters open dialogue and respects the contributions of all.

▶ Letters

Crash story insensitive

Your article on the fatal car crash in Jellico, Tenn., involving two Eastern students and a former student was lacking in compassion! Was it supposed to be didactic or informative?

I was acquainted with Mysti Ramsey and her family through church. Mysti and her family were always friendly and cheerful. It is an insult to sum up these people's lives as if they were the only Eastern students who partied and this was the sum and total of their existence.

Was either of the men fathers? Mysti was a very loving and caring mother, a beloved daughter, sister and niece. Although I didn't know the gentlemen, I bet they would've deserved a better final glance too.

Please think next time. Their families are hurting.

Sharon E. Cecil
Jude A. Cecil

Harris deserved more

We are writing in response to the "Student found dead on campus" article that appeared in the April 8 issue of The Eastern Progress. We were extremely disappointed, offended and saddened by the lack of respect, emotion and time put into the article about David Harris. We feel he deserved a more personal and in-depth portrayal of his character in order to paint a picture of who David was and not just that this incident occurred.

First of all, the headline seriously lacked sensitivity and emotion and made this tragedy sound like an everyday occurrence on campus.

The article included inappropriate statements such as, "If you want to do something like that, I guess you do it." (Duvall). The statement insinuated that David jumped from his window, when in actuality, no one knows what happened. No evidence has been found to support any reason for the cause of death. It is not that the statements were made that upsets us, but that they were put in the paper.

You told us about the death of David Harris, but what about his life? It seems as though not enough effort was put into finding people who were friends of David and would have been willing to comment on their experiences with him. To know David was to experience David, and that is what should have been the focus of the article.

In addition, a picture of David would have been more appropriate than one of Commonwealth Hall. This would have portrayed him as a "who" and not a "what." Plus, the closing statements about the Telford Hall resident who fell in '92 completely diminished the importance of David's story. It seemed as though this, as well as the references to those who wouldn't comment about the incident, were thrown in to simply fill up space.

On a more personal note, even though he may not have been well known or really involved with campus life, he deserved more than this article had to offer. David was a "light" to many people, in many different ways, and this is how he should be remembered.

In conclusion, to all of those in the campus community who are making assumptions and spreading them as facts, we ask you to please think twice about what you are saying. Have respect for those who are grieving and for the memory of Wendell David Harris. David, we miss you.

Emily Cebe
Beth Christie
Renee Cebe
Jo Stansbury

Sticky fingers steal from refugees

The International Student Association is sponsoring a "Pennies for Kosovo Refugees" collection on campus.

The students have placed penny jars at the Grill, Top Floor Cafeteria, Stratton Cafeteria, Case Annex and several other locations on campus. The money will be

sent to the American Red Cross for use in refugee aid.

We are aware that in at least two locations dollar bills have been stolen from these jars. I am writing to express my surprise and disappointment toward anyone who would steal money from a collection jar.

The fact that you are present on this campus indicates you have far more resources available to you than the refugees in Kosovo.

If you have stolen money from one of these jars, I would ask you to reconsider and return the money to the collection jars. The refugees need it far more than you do.

Beth Blanchard
International office

Headline tacky, hurtful

The Progress is an award-winning university newspaper, but the subheadings and format of April 8's front-page article "Eastern's Flushed Down to Full House," I feel were hurtful, tasteless, tacky and lacking in sensitivity. I would expect more professionalism from the Progress staff.

Penny Benzig
Advising and testing

Kustra's credentials understated

The "Your Turn" piece by Carol Baugh in the April 8 edition of The Eastern Progress is misleading because President Robert Kustra's past experience in academics is more extensive than that of "adjunct faculty." Twenty-two years teaching in Illinois, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and honorary degree in recognition of education reform are just a few references that don't support the definition. It is true, however, that Kustra has more experience in academia than Baugh has in organizing a university.

Baugh seems to suggest the lack of attendance at football games and the record of the basketball team have to do with Kustra putting tents up in the Alumni parking lot. Attendance at Eastern Kentucky University football games has been disproportionate to the level of excellence coach Kidd, his staff and his football team have produced over the last 30 years. The faithful faculty, students and alumni who have been concerned with these issues long before Kustra arrived will welcome any improvements Kustra and new Athletic Director Jeff Long implement.

While Baugh sees change as a prelude to dark times, I believe Eastern's best days are ahead of them. I am proud to have received my degree from Eastern and am equally excited about earning a master's degree from a university that is moving forward with new energy and direction.

Tom Martin
Graduate student

ACT scores irrelevant

Every week, I pick up a copy of The Progress to see just what is being said about food services — we seem to be in the news a lot. Last week was no different, and when I first saw the pig on a platter in the editorial cartoon, I thought food services was getting it again. But I was wrong. This is even worse for the campus community. Public ACT scores!

It has been a number of years since I took my ACT, but I'm sure there is a confidentiality clause somewhere that says the outcome of the test is between you the student, the ACT company and admissions. It may really say "the university," but let's get real. The ACT score is required for admission and to see if a student may need some refresher-type classes (below 100 level). In addition to this, in the 1997-99 undergraduate catalog, page 21, right column, there are "Provisions of the Family Education and Privacy Act of 1974 PUBLIC LAW 93-380." ACT scores are included in this and it states, "the

following persons have access to pertinent student records: ... advisor, academic deans or equivalent University officials who have need of information in order to carry out their official responsibility." It also states, "A list of persons and offices maintaining the above records is maintained in the Office of the President and will be made available to students upon request."

So Eastern Kentucky University's faculty senate, I have a few questions. Why do you need this information to "carry out (your) official responsibility?" If having the score is required to carry out your official responsibility, what kind of education were you giving us before you gained this information? And last, I took my ACT when I was 17, how can this possibly be a valid gauge of my current capabilities as I near 40?

Virginia King
Eastern graduate, student and employee

Food service employees reason for turnaround

I would like to commend all of the food services employees for the terrific job they have done over the past six months. Without these employees (full-time, part-time, students and temporary), we could not have made the transitions.

When I took over food services Nov. 2, 1998, we had a deficit of \$200,000. By May 1, 1999, six months later food services will show a profit. This equates to an approximately \$33,000 a month profit. Out of our profits, food services has donated a number of food functions to student organizations all over campus. We have also decreased prices throughout our cafeterias and food court. As of April 19, 1999, we have not turned down any student organization that has asked us to sponsor food. This is one of the many advantages of staying self-operated.

Whatever the university decides, I think it is very important that the campus community understands the history of our department. For the last 12 years, food services has been on a slow financial decline. Two years ago, food services dropped below the break-even point and lost money. In January of this year, a prediction was made that food services would lose at least \$230,000. Under the old leadership this probably would have been true. Since November, we've proven this will not happen. As a matter of fact, food services will show a small profit at the end of the fiscal year.

The old leadership was given 12 years to have food services operating in a deficit. In six months we have turned this deficit into a self-sufficient department. With another year, we can show the university what we can really accomplish.

We have an excellent group of managers and employees who are willing and able to give the students the best service in the industry. They are committed to serving the students.

We will remain very flexible to the students, faculty and staff. Our flexibility cannot be matched by any outside company. We will also continue to offer student employment benefits to federal work-study students — a benefit that a contract cannot provide. A contract company can provide employment to work study students, but the student will not receive the benefit. The benefit of being eligible for work study includes one's income not being counted against them for government assistance or financial aid programs.

To the employees of food services, this is an appreciation letter showing what an outstanding job you have done. Despite all the turmoil this department is facing, you have given 100 percent to the university and we, the management staff at food services, would like to commend you for your efforts and commitment to Eastern Kentucky University.

Lamar Patterson
Acting food service director

College students should care more about politics



CHRISTOPHER DICKERSON
Your Turn

Christopher J. Dickerson is a junior political science major from Hima.

On Tuesday, April 13, the new student government was elected. Six hundred and ninety students voted in a very close election. I find this number to be rather disturbing.

Out of a student population of 13,653, well over 90 percent (12,963) were unable to vote, such as those students taking courses only at extended campuses, or others who just didn't care.

From my understanding, our student government has relatively little power. Now I understand why.

Power flows from the people, but when only 5 percent of the people vote, as in our student elections, and it only takes 2.67 percent of the people to select the government, it cannot have a great deal of power.

It is unfortunate that low turnout is not unusual in college-age people. It goes

beyond student government elections to local, state and federal elections, also.

As a whole, people who are college-age are politically weak because most don't take part in the election process.

It is our weakness as a group that results in fewer programs that benefit us and less funding for those that do, particularly higher education.

We as students need to become more politically active, starting with our own student government. In order to make voting more accessible, I suggest that voting hours be extended to 6 p.m., add an extra day so three-day-a-week commuters can vote, and send ballots and ballot boxes to the extended campuses.

We need to educate students to the power they potentially have if they overcome their own apathy.

Corrections

Last week's editorial page contained an error concerning student ACT scores. Faculty senate voted to provide teachers with the average composite ACT score for all students enrolled in a course. Faculty would not have a student's score next to his or her name on the class roster.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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

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 Pizza Sub Special \$6.25 <small>Pizza Sub; Garlic Stix & 32 oz Soft Drink</small> <small>*Price includes State Sales Tax</small> <small>Expires 4/30/99</small>	 Sub & Salad \$5.95 <small>Your choice of a Pizza Sub; Sausage Sub; Ham & Cheese or a Meatball Sub</small> <small>*Price includes State Sales Tax</small> <small>Expires 4/30/99</small>

Mysti Ramsey, Oct. 19, 1975-April 11, 1999

Scott Pingleton, Sept. 24, 1973-April 11, 1999

Jason Warren, Aug. 7, 1973-April 11, 1999

Three who died will be remembered

Families react to tragedy that killed students

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

Kathy Warren always knew when her son, Jason, had been home. She would find pennies wherever he had been.

"If he had watched TV, I would find a penny or two on the couch," she said. When Warren and two friends were killed in an accident near Jellico, Tenn., April 11, Kathy and her husband, Mike, went to look at the totaled car.

"I hugged the seat because that is the last place he had been on this earth and I looked down and saw he had left me another penny," Kathy said. "It gave me a laugh and I looked up and said, 'Yes, you left me a penny.'"

Warren, a 25-year-old pre-law major from Clinton, Tenn., Mysti Danielle Ramsey, a 23-year-old therapeutic recreation major from Richmond, and Scott Pingleton, 26, Berea, were killed when the 1993 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Warren slid across the median at mile marker 145 on Interstate 75 and was struck by a tractor trailer.

Another Eastern student, Rachael Schnieders, was injured in the wreck. Schnieders is an 18-year-old elementary education major from Lexington. The group had been to Knoxville to a bar called Cotton Eyed Joe's.

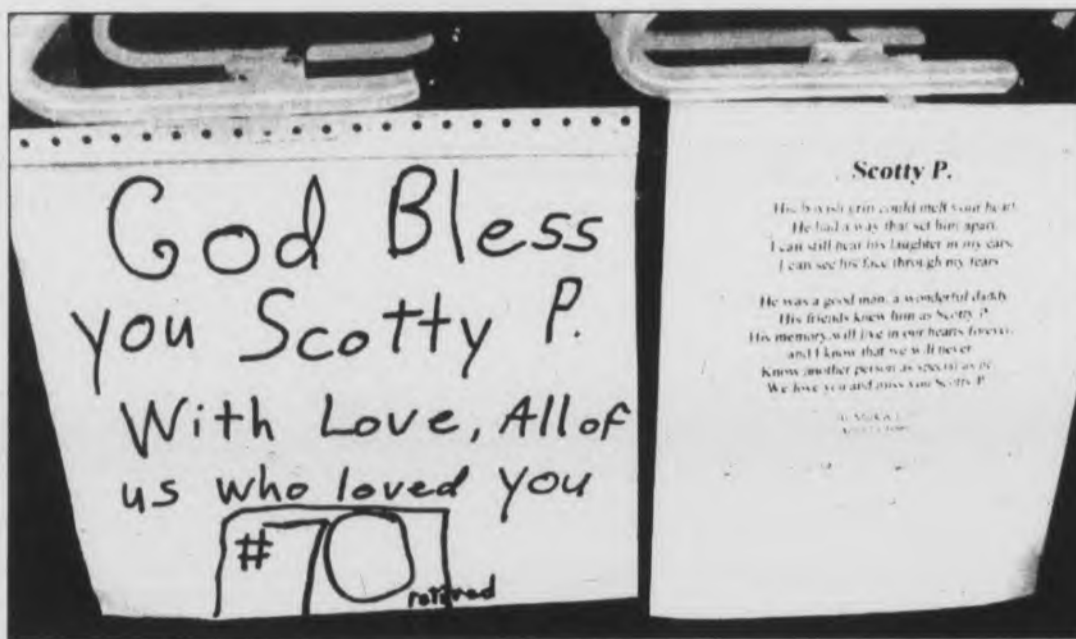
"Jason called about 8:24 Saturday night to say he was going. It is still on the caller ID," Kathy said. "He talked to his dad, sister and me. We are thankful for that. The last words he said were, 'I love you, Mommy.'"

Mike said they didn't get the true story about the accident until it came out in the newspapers.

"The day we buried him it came out that alcohol had been involved," Mike said. "If he had been (drinking), I wouldn't be hurting any less, though."

Kathy said they had always told Warren not to drink and drive or to let his friends drink and drive.

"Sometimes he didn't come home, but I'm sure he wouldn't if he had been drinking," Kathy said. "His friends have all told me he was the responsible



These two signs in the window of Apollo Pizza honor the memory of Scott Pingleton, who was killed in a car crash April 11 in Jellico, Tenn.

Pingleton, a former Eastern student, was killed along with Mysti Ramsey and Jason Warren, Eastern students.

Don Knight/
Progress

► Grieving through words

Employees of Apollo Pizza sent the first poem to Scott Pingleton's family to show how much they loved him and would miss working with him. The second is an excerpt from a poem written by Kathy Warren for her son, Jason.

He was a person who was loved by almost all who knew him. Many times he was a bright light in an otherwise dim room. He could be mischievous at times, but when he would flash his boyish grin, he would most always be forgiven. Scotty's light touched the many lives of the people he encountered and worked with. Now that light has been extinguished and will be forever sadly missed.

... Dear Lord, we thank you for this life, even though it was brief. And no, we don't hate you for this bitter time of grief. For Jason was a blessing, a gift for us to share. We thank you for the time you gave him to us down here. He gave us all joys untold and laughter throughout our home. We are forever grateful that you chose him for our son. We tried to teach him the things you said, though we stumbled from time to time ...

one, the one who took care of people when they were drinking."

Kathy said Warren loved to golf and had always fished and camped. He also liked to repel, once off Begley Building.

Warren's sister, Casi, a former student, told Kathy about how he and a friend used to ride their bikes to Lake Reba when they lived in Brockton.

"If I could get a hold of him, I'd whip him right now," Kathy said.

Warren had "beautiful, beautiful blue eyes," she said, and was always smiling.

"There was always something funny," she said. "He could mock me better than anybody."

They will be on campus soon to get Warren's things and said they would love to talk to anyone who knew him.

Mysti Danielle Ramsey

When Ramsey died, she left behind more than a grieving family. She and Pingleton left a 2-year-old son, Jacob.

"Mysti enjoyed life. She was a wonderful mother and a wonderful friend," said her mother, Kathy Ramsey. "She was kind and generous and she made people laugh."

Kathy said her daughter worked and went to school to try and make a life for Jacob.

"I was going through (Jacob's) clothes today, and she had already

bought his summer and winter clothes," she said.

Ramsey worked in Sullivan Hall and her mother said she loved her work.

"She always made (the residents) smile," she said.

Kathy said she didn't care that Ramsey had been drinking.

"We all knew she had drank, we all knew this stuff. We knew what she did wrong, but there's this unconditional love," she said. "Everybody makes mistakes."

Scott Pingleton

Being the manager at Apollo Pizza, Pingleton knew many people. He had been there for five years and was well liked by everyone, said Mike Brooks, owner of Apollo's.

"It is hard to lose him," Brooks said. "He's the kind of guy that really tugged everybody's heartstrings."

Brooks said a lot of people have been in and out of Apollo looking to console each other. Inside the restaurant, some employees and friends have devoted a memory board to Ramsey and Pingleton.

Brooks and the staff at Apollo retired Pingleton's driver number, 70, from when he delivered food.

Pingleton has another son, Darrin, who turned 6 the week of the accident.

Brooks said Pingleton and Ramsey were always together.

"The two of them were pretty much obsessed with each other," he said. "One was as crazy about the other as the other was. It wasn't one-sided, they were both truly crazy about each other."

Joanna Lunsford, 27, said Pingleton was the reason she got her job at Apollo.

"I wish he was still here. It's hard," she said. "I miss talking to him about problems. I loved him like a brother."

Pingleton's mother, Pam Todd, said he loved to fish and play video games. He had attended Eastern out of high school, but only went for a while, she said.

"This is a tragedy that has touched a lot of lives," Todd said. "There are three sets of parents whose lives will never be the same. We can't replace what we've lost."

Rachael Schnieders

Schnieders was the sole survivor of the crash. Her wrist was broken and she had surgery, a friend of the family said. Her mother declined to comment.

"The air bags went off and Rachael was in the front and it didn't even put a crinkle on her side of the car. Her door even opened up," Kathy Warren said. She spoke with Schnieders April 15.

"We're so thankful someone survived," she said.

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Mike Brooks, owner of Apollo Pizza stands in front of his store where two signs were posted in memory of Scott Pingleton, who was one of his employees.

Don Knight/
Progress



Students: Countless lives affected after two tragedies

From the front

certain way and there's not any certain way to feel," Walker said.

It is also important to not label reactions as weak or strong, because reactions to death are very individual things, she said.

Another thing is to try to distance oneself from the grief. Walker said there should be time devoted to think about something else.

"One reaction is to be obsessed with the event and not tending to engage in the routine things of the day," Walker said. "Have fun as much as possible. Have some relaxing time."

The counseling center offers one-to-one counseling and also a grief support group.

Michelle Rice, counselor at the center, is co-leader of the grief support group which began this year.

"The group was created because one of the things people, especially students on cam-

We need to find a place for their memory in our lives and continue on our own.

Michelle Rice, co-leader of the grief support group

pus in a campus community, feel is that they are the only one out there, that no one else understands what they are going through," Rice said. "It gives them the opportunity to share with others who know how it feels to lose a loved one."

The group only has two more meetings, but Rice said the center would continue to offer it as long as there is a need for it.

Those who wish to join the support group should go by the counseling center in Ellendale Hall.

The group has a specific beginning and ending time, but Rice said if someone really needs the support they could come to the

center and talk to the co-leaders.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Rice said the first response to death was usually shock and difficulty accepting it and realizing that person will no longer be in their lives.

Then people must deal with the pain and being in the environment.

"A lot of times people must assume different roles that the loved one used to do. This is really true when a spouse or a parent dies," Rice said. "So many things they used to do, little things like balancing the checkbook, they now have to take on themselves."

Rice said one thing that must be done after accepting that person will no longer be in their lives is to find a way to keep that person's memory.

"We need to find a place for their memory in our lives and continue on our own. We must

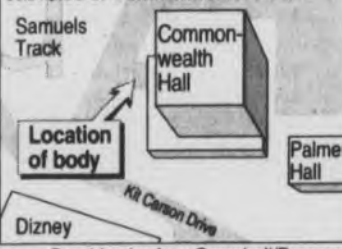
Deadly crash

The Kentucky-Tennessee border was the scene of a wreck that killed three Eastern students on April 11, 1999.



Tragic scene

The body of David Harris was found early in the morning of April 5 on the east side of Commonwealth Hall.



Graphics by Amy Campbell/Progress

David Harris, Aug. 9, 1980-April 5, 1999

Questions remain

Friends describe freshman as alternative, unique, happy

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

David Harris' memories of high school include being picked on for wearing baggy pants.

That's what's written on a biography card from Harris' high school. But Harris never kept one style for long.

Beth Christie, a freshman from Louisville, said Harris' hair was blond and his lower lip was pierced the last time she saw him.

Harris died early morning April 5. Madison County Coroner Jimmy Cornelison said Harris' death was consistent with a fall or jump from his 11th floor window.

Harris' friends, many of whom can often be found skateboarding near the steps of Commonwealth Hall, were reluctant to talk about his death. All they would say was he was the nicest person you could meet.

Alan White, a Richmond resident, did elaborate. He said Harris was looking forward to skating again and had bought a new board.

White also denied rumors his friend's death involved drugs or was suicide. "None of them are true," White said. "That's just what they (rumors) are. He wouldn't have done anything like that."

Neither Harris' sister, Sarah, nor his friend and roommate Jeremy Townsend would talk to the Progress. Sarah said she had no comment at this time; Townsend didn't return phone calls. Harris' parents said they could not comment because of the police investigation.

Christie and Emily Cebe, also an undeclared freshman from Louisville, were willing to talk.

Harris made an immediate impression on them. They were sitting outside Fountain Food Court when Harris asked for a lighter.

"We asked him what book he was reading, which turned into a half-hour conversation," Cebe said.

During that first conversation he pointed out a necklace he was wear-

ing, a string of hearts, and asked Cebe what she thought it meant.

"I wear this because I'm happy," Cebe said Harris told her.

Cebe described Harris as philosophical.

"He was such an individual and so unique and not like anybody else," Cebe said.

Jennifer Launder, a junior, met Harris through friends.

"He looked nothing at all like that picture," she said. "I suppose you could describe him as alternative."

Launder said Harris was involved in the rave scene and regularly went to the underground dance parties in Cincinnati.

"The first time that I met him, she (her friend who didn't want to be named) had just picked him up from a rave," Launder said.

Harris' high school journalism teacher, Betty Craft, remembered him as being good in music and art but said she wasn't very close to him.

"I would see him out there skateboarding and things like that," Craft said. "He told me he was going to go to the nationals in skateboarding, and I told him I'd come and see him when he did."

Harris entered college through the Upward Bound program, which is designed to help kids with college potential.

"I've never had a better student than David Harris," said Lonnie Hughes, Harris' adviser.

Hughes said reports Harris ran away to Cincinnati to attend a rave while in the program were rumors. Reportedly, Harris' parents were angry at the university and student counselor Lonnie Banks.

"I've heard nothing about that before his death," Hughes said. Hughes said they miss Harris at Upward Bound.

"Once a student is in the Upward Bound program, they're family for life," Hughes added.

Harris' case is still being investigated, and the autopsy report has not been released.

University Center Board invites you to CHILL OUT BEFORE FINALS!

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Bombs: Homemade devices are dangerous

From the front

can be and people look on them as pranks," Thurman said. "It's not a prank at all."

Lindquist said the act of picking up the bomb can agitate the chemicals and make them much more likely to blow up. At such close range, it's likely to blind or scar someone.

Directions on making these bombs are available to anyone through the Internet and the ingredients can be purchased

"They're just as dangerous as they can be and people look on them as pranks. It's not a prank at all.

Ron Thurman,
associate professor of fire and safety engineering

almost anywhere.

Lindquist said hall staff has been asked to keep an eye out for anyone who has these ingredients in their room.

Thurman's advice for how to

deal with such suspicious bottles is a policy of avoidance.

"Leave (the bottle) absolutely, positively alone. Don't even come close to it. Call campus police," Thurman said.

Progress Classifieds

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Need a place to live for free? Can you take your classes at night? We are looking for live-in, loving, responsible child care for two boys (3 1/2 and newborn) on weekdays. 10 minutes from EKU. Need own car. Ref., non-smoker. Diane 626-1471

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Summer Help needed. Apply at Kelly's Fruit Market, 466 Eastern By-Pass. 624-2873.

Now taking applications for Food and Beverage Manager at The Bull at Boone's Trace. Apply anytime between April 22nd and April 26th in person. Phone# 623-4653.

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

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

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FOR SALE... Books for sale. Write Romance 101, 502 Scholar Ct., Edgewood, MD 21040 or send e-mail Romance101@prodigy.net

Briefs

Women's Studies gets \$100,000 gift

The Women's Studies program has received a \$100,000 gift from the Charlotte Schmidlapp Fund, Fifth Third Bank, trustee.

The gift will provide programming for Eastern and local communities, scholarships and other assistance for those in the program.

The gift will also provide books and travel stipends.

General education comments needed

The ad hoc committee reviewing general education encourages comments from all faculty and students about the program.

Send comments to <gened-com@acs.eku.edu> or Case Annex, Room 467.

Annual retirement dinner Wednesday

The annual retirement dinner will be held Wednesday.

The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Stratton Building Cafeteria.

Tickets are \$15 each and are available in advance at Coates' cashier window or at the door the night of the event.

The event will honor 48 retirees who have a combined 1,142 years of service.

Architect selected for Corbin facility

President Robert Kustra has announced the architectural firm Sherman-Carter-Barnhart of Lexington will design Eastern's educational facility in the new Southeastern Kentucky Postsecondary Education Center in Corbin.

Construction will be financed by \$5 million in state funds. The land for the new facility was given to Eastern by the Harold and Bill Pennington families of Corbin. A site dedication is scheduled for May 22 at the facility, located on the Corbin Bypass.

Fall semester fees due Aug. 27

Students who plan to enroll for 1999 fall semester classes are required to pay their fees or execute a deferred payment plan with the division of billings and collections no later than Aug. 27. Registrations will be canceled for those students who have not made such arrangements by that date. For more information, call 622-1232.

ACTS Micro Center extends hours

The Academic Computing and Telecommunications Service Micro Center will again extend its

Compiled by Dena Tackett

hours for the last few weeks of the semester.

This will be the first time it will be open 24 hours a day.

The schedule is as follows:

Today 8-3 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 3 p.m.-3 a.m.
Monday starting at 8 a.m. will be open 24 hours
April 30 closed at 6 p.m.
May 1 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
May 2 starting at 3 p.m. will be open 24 hours
May 3 closed at midnight
May 4 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
May 5 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ResNet to expand to five more halls

ResNet will be available in five more residence halls in fall 1999.

The new halls are Clay, Dupree, Martin, Telford and Todd.

ResNet is the residential computer network service provided to students living in residence halls at Eastern.

Return stolen portfolio; no questions

Jan Downing, a professor in the college of education, reported a portfolio taken from an office. The portfolio contains irreplaceable documents and pictures. It is very important that it is returned. Whoever took it can return it to Combs Building.

Compiled by Shawn Hopkins

disc player and about 40 compact discs from her car.

April 10
Alberto Garcia, O'Donnell Hall, reported his clothing, about \$50 worth, had been stolen from a dryer at O'Donnell Hall.

April 8
Elise Kirchoff, Combs Building, reported someone had stolen computer equipment from Room 278 in Wallace Building.

Police Beat

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

April 16
Colin Dunlap, Telford Hall, reported his car had been damaged while parked in Telford Lot.

Shane Thomas, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had driven off in a vehicle he was trying to tow.

April 14
Carol Moores, Combs Building, reported someone had stolen a VCR from Combs Building.

April 13
Justin Bonnell, Palmer Hall, reported someone had broken a fog light off his vehicle while it was parked in Brockton Lot.

April 12
Keisha Eiley, Berea, reported someone had stolen a compact

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CITY OF NICHOLASVILLE
Fire Fighter Recruit

The City of Nicholasville is accepting applications to develop a hiring list for position of Fire Fighter Recruit. Applications will be accepted at City Hall, 517 North Main Street, Nicholasville, Kentucky through 3 p.m. May 14th, 1999.

Qualifications: High school diploma or G.E.D., physical, drug test and background investigation.

Salary: To commensurate with education and experience, plus generous benefit package. Previous applicants need not apply.

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The Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex 622-1881

3 companies bid for contract

University's food services submits own proposal to continue management

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

On April 16, Eastern received proposals from the companies bidding on the contract for Eastern's food services operation.

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, said Eastern received four proposals. Three were from food service contract companies Aramark, Sodexo-Marriott and Chartwells.

A fourth came from food services' current management in the form of information about what it could do for Eastern.

Whitlock has not had time to thoroughly study the proposals,

which he said are large, 90-page documents.

He said the proposals would now go on to a food service committee, which should make a decision by the end of April. President Robert Kustra will review its findings and decide.

The successful contractor will be notified by May 7.

One of the main concerns is about the profitability of Eastern continuing to run its own food services. According to Lamar Patterson, acting director of food services, that problem is being solved.

"By May 1 we'll be making money. Finances won't be a problem anymore," Patterson said.

Patterson feels there may be

some confusion over the contract situation.

Contracting is hiring an outside company to run the food service operation.

Franchising is allowing an outside company to set up a shop, such as a Taco Bell, in a facility, and self-operation means running the food service operation in house, by the university.

Franchising can be done either during a self-operation or contract situation.

Patterson and food services' proposal includes franchising, increasing profitability and maintaining close relationships with student organizations.

The proposal also points out there will be no federal work study in contract cafeterias or in the Grill.

Whitlock said they would be considering all the options.

Lamar Patterson, director of food services, submitted his own proposal for running food services. His proposal included the possibility of franchising and increased profitability.

"The three (companies) that we received proposals from are known actors in the food operation field. Our food service operation is a known quantity, also," Whitlock said.

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Committee recommends 15 minutes

With 10 minutes, could students get to class, VP asks

By DENA TACKETT
News editor

A recommendation was sent to President Robert Kustra Wednesday to adopt the traditional schedule with 15 minutes between classes.

The schedule is a result of Banner, the year 2000 compliant software Eastern is installing.

The software program is not compatible with the alternating Friday schedule without extensive reprogramming.

The Banner committee sent the recommendation to Rita Davis, acting vice president of academic affairs, who put it before the council of deans April 14.

The council approved the recommendation and now the fate of the scheduling is in Kustra's hands.

With the traditional schedule, Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes last 50 minutes and Tuesday-Thursday classes last an hour and 15 minutes.

There are 15 minutes between classes on both days.

"We felt, for one, there are 15 minutes between classes now and students have already got into that pattern," Davis said. "Also, if we went to 10 minutes between classes, would the students really have time to get to classes?"

Davis said bad weather or a teacher holding students over could make it harder to get to class if there were only 10 minutes between them.

"That would be tough to do," she said. "Your 10 minutes could turn into five."

The committee initially leaned toward the schedule with only 10 minutes between classes.

When the committee met with faculty, staff and students Feb. 10, Vance Wisenbaker, committee chair and dean of social and behavioral sciences, outlined two disadvantages of going to the schedule with 15 minutes between classes.

"Number one, it looks sloppy on paper. If we use the traditional schedule, all classes begin on the hour," he said. "Number two, we will lose one class at the end of the day."

With 15 minutes between classes, only 15 class slots will be

Proposed class schedule

The Banner committee has sent a schedule proposal to President Robert Kustra. This proposal allows 15 minutes between classes.

Monday, Wednesday Friday

8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.
9:05 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.
10:10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
11:15 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.
12:20 p.m. to 1:10 p.m.
1:25 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
2:30 p.m. to 3:20 p.m.
3:35 p.m. to 4:25 p.m.
4:40 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday

8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.
11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

All night classes begin at 6 p.m.

available, instead of the 16 allowed by the 10 minutes between classes. The current schedule for Eastern allows 16.

Eastern administrators began discussing the Y2K problem in 1997.

Former President Hanly Funderburk signed a contract with SCT, Systems and Computer Technology, out of Malvern, Penn., to work on the problem.

The Y2K project began in January 1998 and was broken into nine areas of concern — Student

System, Human Resources System (HRS), Financial Resources System (FRS), Student Financial Aid, Windowing, Voice Response, student Loan Management System (LMS), Library upgrade and other.

The Student System is the system that includes admissions, registrar's office, all of academics, advising and testing, institutional research, housing and billings and collections.

It is that system which will lead to the demise of flip Fridays.

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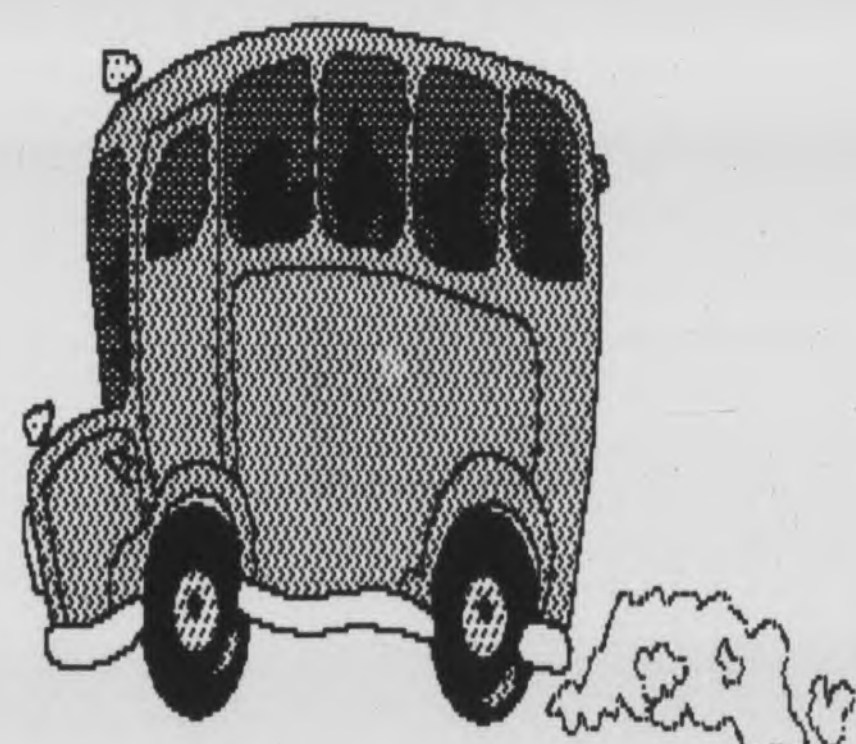
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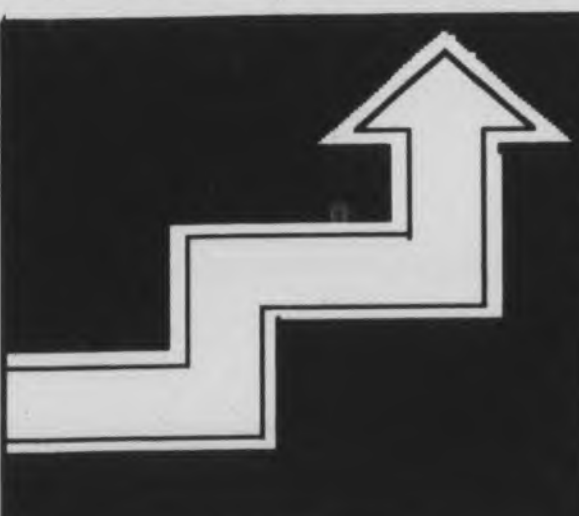
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KET teaches

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- ANT 120 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
- ENG 211 Survey of World Literature I
- GEO 245 Geography
- HEA 281 Personal and Community Health
- HIS 202 American Civilization to 1877
- PSY 202 Psychology as a Social Science
- SOC 245 Sociology of the Family

BY SHAWN HOPKINS
Assistant news editor

Eastern is offering its students a stay-at-home alternative for some popular classes.

KET (Kentucky Educational Television) telecourses consist of television programs broadcasted by KET. They take the place of traditional classes because students can watch them at home and only need to come in to take tests required for some of the classes.

Mary Olson, KET public relations practitioner, said despite how it sounds, it's not just staying home and watching TV.

"They are not fluff classes," Olson said. "You do have to be responsible and dedicated to learn."

Students register and pay tuition to Eastern as they would for any semester on campus class. They get the class syllabus, information on text books, tests and class meetings through the mail.

Nancy Neeley, KET secretary

and senior clerk in the office of extended programs, said Eastern is offering two KET telecourses this summer and eight in the fall.

In the summer, Eastern will offer Discovering Psychology, Psychology 202, which meets 3 times for tests and the Sociological Imagination, Sociology 245, which meets twice. This summer's classes include 26 30-minute programs, which will air 4 times a week.

In the fall, there are two programs a week. Eastern is carrying eight telecourses, such as Personal and Community Health, HEA 281, and Survey of World Literature I, ENG 211.

"We have a couple of new (courses) this semester. English is one of them," Neeley said.

Neeley said if a course required tests, students would take them either in her office located in the office of extended programs, on campus in a classroom or at test centers across the state.



Don Knight/Progress

Baby, it's cold outside

Lester Diaz, brother of Eastern center Lewis Diaz, wrapped in a blanket to keep warm during the Maroon-White game Saturday. Diaz traveled from Miami to see the game. "When I left, it was 80 degrees," he said.

Grand jury: '93 graduate faces charges of molesting six children while at Lighthouse Child Care Center

From the front

not to re-open was held over until Tuesday.

Bishop is upset about it even being considered.

"I am angry to the point of hysteria," she said.

Herndon, a '93 Eastern graduate with a math degree, is charged with molesting at least six children ages 14 months to 5 years between 1991 to 1999 while working at the Lighthouse Child Care Center.

Herndon was an Eastern student for two of those years and was involved in campus religious organizations, such as Conquerors through Christ, until 1998.

During most of that time, Herndon lived in an apartment above the child care center at 219 Moberly Ave. When the center moved this year to a church on 1417 E. Main St., Herndon moved with it into a basement apartment in that

building.

Police searched the basement apartment for items and records relating to the alleged sexual abuse. They also searched the child care center.

Herndon's preliminary hearing was April 14. His case was held over to a grand jury, which should meet in early May. His bond was reduced from \$100,000 to \$30,000.

Herndon's lawyer, Bennet Bayer, confirmed that Herndon had not yet met his bond and was still in the Madison County Detention Center.

If Herndon makes bond, he must meet conditions of his probation, including staying at home except to confer with his lawyer, having no contact with the alleged victims and having no contact with children.

Bayer had no other comments about Herndon's case.

Former Eastern student Scott Henderson knew Herndon through Conquerors through Christ.

"I thought he was a pretty nice guy

myself," Henderson said.

Henderson describes Herndon as quiet and friendly.

"He seemed like the kind of guy who would do anything for you," Henderson said.

Henderson describes Conquerors through Christ as a non-denominational youth group, mostly for college students, who meet, play games and have the opportunity to lead discussions.

But parents like Bishop have a different opinion of Herndon. She isn't concealing her anger.

"He can be anything he wants in Christ and that still won't change what he's done," Bishop said.

Herndon is not the only Eastern alum being investigated for sex crimes.

Tammy Wagers, who graduated from Eastern in 1998 with a degree in special education has been indicted by a grand jury and charged with 3rd degree sodomy and use of a minor in a sexual performance.

Wagers is a special education teacher in Garrard County.



Conquerors through Christ Row 1, from left: Larry Witt, Jennifer Arvin, Loretta Henderson, Joey Herndon, Jesse Bailey. Row 2: Scott Henderson, Darin Edlen.

Student Organizations 55

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Wachtel returns to fill post

BY ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Editor

Being organized, one of Elizabeth Wachtel's most outstanding qualities, isn't the only way she plans to combat the possible stress and anxiety that can come with beginning a new job with plenty of responsibilities.

Wachtel will be the acting associate vice president for planning and program coordination.

Wachtel, 50, is a marathon runner who has competed in seven marathons, including the Boston Marathon.

She runs with her husband, David, who has been in 45 marathons, Wachtel said.

"I do it just to stay mentally and physically fit," she said.

Wachtel began running about three miles a day in 1982. She met her husband in 1983 and gradually began running longer distances.

"I decided I wasn't going to get any faster, so I decided to see if I could go farther," Wachtel said.

She doesn't run marathons to win; she runs for the challenge of competing.

Throughout each stage of her life, Wachtel has juggled several responsibilities at a time, and has met each with enthusiasm and intelligence, said employees who have worked with her.

As a beginning professor in 1975 in the department of correctional services, Wachtel served as an academic adviser, adviser to Alpha Phi Sigma and taught both undergraduate and graduate courses.

She then moved on to become the director of the newly formed division of academic advising and testing in 1984.

She handled, among other things, testing and monitoring of developmental courses, coordinating academic advising, and the academic part of summer orientation.

She has been state commissioner of mental health and mental retardation since 1994 and her responsibilities are just as varied there.

Her department is responsible for a \$300 million budget, 2,500 employees, hospitals dealing with mental health, mental retardation



Elizabeth Wachtel, acting associate vice president, returns from a five-year stint with the state.



Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies, was Wachtel's boss during part of her time here.

adviser, described Wachtel as bright, energetic, innovative and organized.

"I was upset when she left because she had been very supportive of me," Hopkins said. "She understood my area, but let me do what I needed to do."

Wachtel, a Versailles native, began her undergraduate degree at Vanderbilt University, but after two years transferred to the University of Kentucky.

She finished her degree in psychology at UK and then completed a master's degree in psychology. She also earned her doctorate in social psychology from UK.

Wachtel has taken leave from Eastern for only two of 24 years.

She took one year as a visiting professor to the University of Alaska in Anchorage from 1980 to 1981. In 1984, she was an adjunct professor at Central State University in Oklahoma.

In her current stint with the state department of mental health and mental retardation she is physically away from the university, but is still a faculty member paid by Eastern.

"This is a very common arrangement," said Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs. "We're administering (her) salary, but the dollars come from the (state) agency."

Wachtel's paycheck and benefits come from Eastern, which allows her to remain in the teacher retirement program, but Eastern is reimbursed for her salary by the state.

Therefore, Wachtel does not need to apply for extensions on her leave after each year like faculty members who have gone into private business need to do, Whitlock said.

"When we're still paying them, we're under the understanding that they are still working for us and will eventually come back," he added.

Wachtel describes her contract as a best of both worlds situation.

"It's a way for state government to use university talent without the individual losing their home," she said.

Teaching center looks for director

BY DENA TACKETT
News editor

Faculty and staff joined the committee looking into the new Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning Tuesday to share ideas on the center.

Bonnie Gray, director of the honors program and chair of the committee creating the center, said 25 members of the faculty and staff showed up at the hour-long meeting.

At the meeting, the committee and visitors talked about the organizational chart that would make up the center.

The committee has recommended an acting director for one year and then a national search be conducted to find the director. The committee will send its final recommendations to President Robert Kustra.

"It will probably be exams week before we turn the recommendations in to Kustra," Gray said.

Merita Thompson, professor of health education and member of the committee, said members of the committee have traveled to other centers to see what they are like while trying to create one at Eastern.

"They are all excited about it," Thompson said. "It is just something we have wanted for so long."

The center is a faculty initiative for a place where educators could go to keep up to date on their disciplines.

The center will be funded through the reorganization of the colleges within the university that Kustra announced April 1.

The center, because it would use existing space, would only cost the university around \$172,000, Gray said.

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Andrew Patterson/Progress

Two members of Residence Hall Association count votes Monday. Chris Bullins was elected president, Stacia Chenoweth was elected vice president. Mike Barnes and Stephanie Carrell will be secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Elected take office Monday

BY DENA TACKETT
News editor

Elections for Residence Hall Association were held Monday. Chris Bullins and Stacia Chenoweth were elected president and vice president of the organization, respectively.

Mike Barnes will be the new secretary and Stephanie Carrell will take the office of treasurer.

The new officers will be initiated at the RHA banquet Sunday. They take office Monday.

Bullins said he is looking at keeping some of the old aspects of RHA

More input

Chris Bullins encourages residents to e-mail Stacia Chenoweth and him with any suggestions or concerns for Residence Hall Association at <speakout@acs.eku.edu>.

while adding some new things. "I am looking to keep RHA's tradition of providing programs for residents, like the bridal show, as well as reviewing some needed

policies for residents," he said.

One of those policies is adapting soda and vending machines to accept students' ID cards.

The proposal was passed and is now awaiting judgment from the council on student affairs.

"Of course, we are always going to look at safety issues," he said.

Bullins said one thing he and the new officers will do next year is to start out the semester with a public relations campaign to get more involved with students.

Another big issue RHA will tackle is trying to get students to

stay in residence halls.

"We want the students to know that both Stacia and I have an open-door policy to talk about any issue or concern they might have," Bullins said.

Bullins encourages any comments or suggestions to be sent to RHA's e-mail at <speakout@acs.eku.edu>.

Chenoweth said she and the other officers will begin work as early as this summer.

"We will be planning for upcoming events and conferences and the budget," Chenoweth said.

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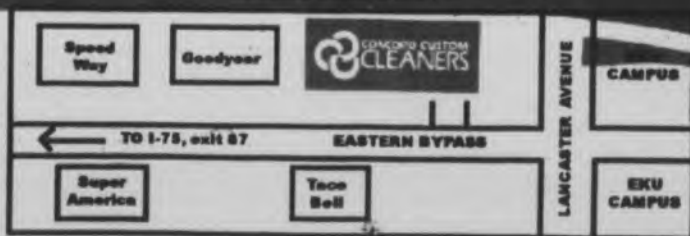
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Sports

B1 Thursday, April 22, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor

Lady golfers swing to 3rd in Ohio Valley

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern Kentucky University's men's golf team finished off its regular season strong this week with a fourth place finish at the Morehead State Invitational.

The fourth place finish, out of fourteen teams, was the men's fourth best finish of the year. Last year, the Colonels finished fifth out of 12 teams.

At press time only the first round statistics of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament were available. Eastern was in fourth place with a score of 298. University of Tennessee-Martin was in the lead followed by Morehead State and Southeast Missouri.

Middle Tennessee State's Brett Alexander is in the lead after the first round. The tournament is being held in Nashville, Tenn.

Coach Joni Stephens' Lady Colonels finished out their season during the weekend at the OVC Championships with a third place finish in the five team field.

For Stephens, third place was below her expectations. Before the OVC Tournament Championships, the first year

Ladies finish 3rd in OVC Standings

Finish	Scores
3 Eastern	
9 Heather Faesy	91 - 83 - 80
10 Michelle Biro	86 - 82 - 87
11 Colleen Yaeger	90 - 87 - 79
12 Krissie Kirby	87 - 82 - 88
16 Julie Bourne	93 - 88 - 79

coach was optimistic despite the difficulty of the course.

"The Murray State course is pretty challenging," Stephens said. "(But) I believe we have a good chance to win the OVC."

Unfortunately for Stephens, she saw her team (who didn't finish out of the top 10 in any tournament this season) fall short of her expectations.

For Eastern, Heather Faesy finished in 9th place with a score of 254. Right behind her in 10th and 11th places were teammates Michelle Biro and Colleen Yaeger with scores of 255 and 256, respectively.

1999 Maroon-White Spring Game

Beginning his 36th season at the helm of Eastern football, Roy Kidd hopes to improve upon last season's 6-5 overall record and 4-3 mark inside the Ohio Valley Conference. With new recruits and a new starting quarterback, the 1999 Colonel offense will try to revamp, before the season begins, from a 39-12 loss to the Eastern defense during the Maroon-White contest.



Photos by Don Knight/Progress

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► Softball



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Freshman second baseman Lisa Edwards attempts a throw to home plate against the Austin Peay Governors April 11.

SEMO corners softball Colonels

By DANIEL REINHART
Contributing writer

In a game coach Jane Worthington called the "toughest loss of the season," Eastern's softball team dropped the second half of a doubleheader Sunday to Southeast Missouri State.

Despite jumping ahead in the top of the ninth, Eastern wasn't able to hold on for the victory. Pitcher Karen Scott gave up the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to pick up the loss.

Scott gave up 10 hits, three earned runs and struck out eight batters in the loss. Her record fell to 7-10.

Catcher Kim Sarrazin led Eastern's hitting attack, getting three of the team's 12 hits.

In the first game of the doubleheader the visiting Colonels fell behind early.

SEMO scored the first four runs of the game during the first two innings.

Eastern pitcher Kristina Mahon gave up all the earned runs before being pulled in the second inning. Kerri Duncan replaced Mahon and finished off the inning.

Despite being down 4-0, Eastern was able to strike back with a big fourth inning. Behind four hits and a rare steal of home base, the Colonels were able to score three times, cutting the

lead to a run.

SEMO was able to hold the Colonels' batters silent until the final inning when Eastern sparked a rally.

With one out, Amy DeSmet went down on strikes but because of an error by SEMO's catcher, DeSmet reached first sparking another chance for the Colonels.

Sarrazin took advantage singling to center field putting runners on first and second. But Kelly Swanson became the fourth strike out victim of the day, ending Eastern's rally.

On the preceding day, Worthington's team split a doubleheader with Eastern Illinois. In the first game, the Panthers shut down the visiting Colonels offense with a 6-0 win.

But in the second game, Eastern's Scott stole the spotlight throwing one of her best games of the year.

She limited the home team to a three hit shutout for the 1-0 victory. The lone run of the game came in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly that scored Duncan.

Worthington's team is now 19-22 overall and 9-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The results of yesterday's Morehead State contest are available in the Eastern Progress website. <www.progress.eku.edu>



Junior redshirt quarterback Chad Collins tries to avoid a tackle by defensive tackle Charlamus Dennis. Collins, who will be the Colonels' back-up quarterback for the 1999 season, was 7-12 for 62 yards with one interception during the Maroon-White Spring Game.

Freshman tailback Maurice Clark stiff arms tight end Tom Drennen during the Maroon-White Game. Clark will be vying for a starting position against Corey Crume and Derick Logan. Clark is replacing former tailback Brian Durham who transferred to Cumberland University.



More
Three Colonels entered NFL ranks, Page B5.

Paced by four interceptions and two fumble recoveries, the White Team (Defense) rolled to a 39-12 victory over the Maroon Team (Offense) as Eastern ended spring football drills with the Maroon-White Spring Game Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Points were awarded to the Maroon Team on the regular scoring method. The White Team was awarded points in the following manner: touchdown, seven points; turnover, four points; stop drive (on four downs), three points; stop drive (three downs and out), two points; and stop drive (punt of missed field goal), two points.

Registering interceptions for the White Team were senior free safety Shawn Gallant (43-yard return), freshman cornerback Yermiah Bell (45-yard return), junior cornerback Kris Nevels (32-yard return) and sophomore cornerback J.D. Jewell (7-yard return).

The White Team's cause was also aided by a 33-yard fumble return by freshman linebacker Jason Crockett and a 27-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Nevels that closed the White squad's scoring midway through the final quarter.

Scoring for the Maroon Team were junior Corey Crume who ran in from one yard out with 2:18 left in the third stanza and junior quarterback Waylon Chapman who had a 7-yard touchdown run with 3:12 left in the game.

Sophomore defensive end Randy Lawrence had five tackles, including one sack, for the White Team. Junior linebacker Butch Printup had four tackles and two assists, and Crockett had five unassisted tackles.

The Maroon Team was paced by Crume who had 44 yards in eight carries, junior tailback Mo Clark with 30 yards in 13 totes, senior tailback Derick Logan with 25 yards in six carries and freshman fullback Corey Pritchard with 25 yards in three carries.

Chapman hit 2-8 passes for 59 yards with three interceptions, while junior redshirt Chad Collins was 7-12 for 62 yards with one interception.

Junior wideout Anthony Boggs led all receivers with two catches for 28 yards, while senior fullback Jonathan Butler had two catches for 26 yards and freshman tight end Antonio Brooks had two receptions for 25 yards.



Junior tailback Corey Crume gets crushed by linebacker Shawn Gallant and the Colonel defense during the Maroon-White contest.

What's On Tap

B2 Thursday, April 22, 1999

The Eastern Progress

PROGRESS PICK

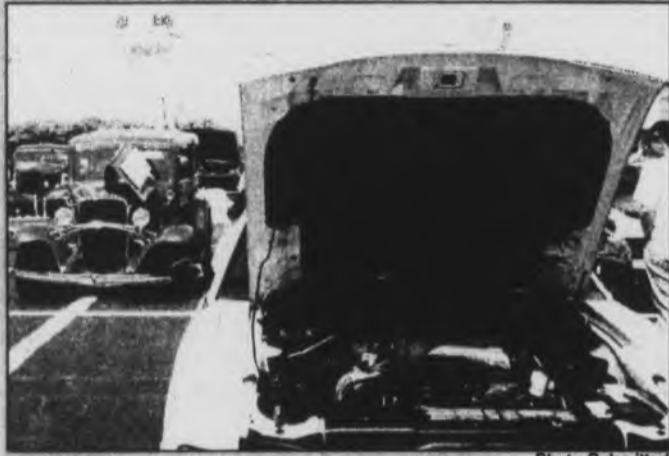


Photo Submitted

Chrome and caring

The Fourth Annual Richmond Auto Expo presented by the fraternity Phi Kappa Tau will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Proceeds from the show will go to the Hole in the Wall Gang Camps for terminally ill children. Last year's event showcased 61 cars. Trophies will be awarded to the top 30 autos. Plaques will be awarded to top autos in each class.

The pre-registration fee is \$10. Cars may be registered on the day of the event for \$15. Admission is free to the public. Event day registration deadline is 1 p.m. For more information, contact Josh Bleidt at 626-8039.

TODAY

- 11 a.m. Car wash and bake sale sponsored by the Northside Area Council, Telford parking lot. Proceeds go to Kentucky River Foothills.
- 8 p.m. University String Orchestra, Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building
- 9 p.m. Laser show featuring music by Dave Matthews Band begins at the planetarium. Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" laser show begins at 10:30 p.m.; all seats are \$5 per show. For more information, call 622-1547.

FRIDAY

- 11:30 a.m. An outdoor poetry reading presented by

Sigma Tau Delta and the English department will be conducted in Powell Plaza.

- 11:45 a.m. Women's Studies luncheon meeting, Dining Room A, Powell Cafeteria
- 6 p.m. Alumni Weekend Faculty and Alumni Reception, Arlington House
- 7:30 p.m. Early Bird Alumni Dinner, Arlington House

SATURDAY

- 9:30 a.m. Alumni Day Registration, Keen Johnson Building
- 9:30 a.m. Getting Reacquainted Breakfast, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building
- 10:30 a.m. Alumni class photographs, Keen Johnson Building

- 11:30 a.m. Alumni class lunch and meeting, Top Floor Cafeteria, Powell Building
- 5:30 p.m. EKU Jazz Trio in concert featuring guest artist John M. Piper on the Piper Vibraphone, Brock Auditorium
- 8 p.m. EKU Jazz Ensemble featuring soloist Casey Scheuerell on drums, Brock Auditorium. For more information, call 622-3266.

SUNDAY

- 5 p.m. Mass, Catholic Newman Center
- 6 p.m. Sunday supper, Catholic Newman Center
- 8 p.m. Faculty Trombone and Tuba Recital, Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building

MONDAY

- 4:45 p.m. RHA meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building
- 7 p.m. Westside Area Council meeting, Combs Lobby
- 10 p.m. Southside Area Council meeting, Keene Hall second floor

TUESDAY

- 7 p.m. "Two Common Pet Diseases: Parvovirus and Feline Leukemia," department of agriculture capstone presentation, Kenamer Room, Powell Building
- 7:20 p.m. "Interning with Northwest Airlines," presented by the aviation program, Kenamer Room, Powell Building
- 7:40 p.m. "Special Populations: Designing for a Down Syndrome Child," presentation by the department of family and consumer sciences, Kenamer Room, Powell Building
- 8 p.m. "Developing, Reporting, Shooting, Writing and Producing a TV News Story," department of mass

communications capstone presentation, Kenamer Room, Powell Building

- 8 p.m. Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Brock Auditorium. For more information, call 622-3266.
- 8:20 p.m. "Manufacturing Through-put Evaluation and Production Evaluation of Armand Corporation," capstone presentation by the department of technology, Kenamer Room, Powell Building
- 10 p.m. Eastside Area Council meeting, second floor lobby, Commonwealth Hall

WEDNESDAY

- 3 p.m. Baseball, Eastern vs. Wright State, Turkey Hughes Field
- 3:30 p.m. World Affairs Forum Series presents "Ethnic Conflicts in Asia," Combs Building, Room 225. The guest speaker will be Eastern professor of geography David Zurick. The event is sponsored by the EKU War and Peace Education Project and Council of International Affairs.
- 5:30 p.m. Annual retirement dinner reception and dinner. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each and are available in advance at Coates cashier's window or at the door the night of the event. The event will honor 48 retirees who have a combined 1,142 years of service.

UPCOMING

- 8 p.m. April 29, Faculty Brass Quintet, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building

Tap Events

To post an event in What's on Tap, contact Daniel Bruce at 622-1872 or e-mail at <progress@acs.eku.edu>. Deadline is noon the Monday before publication.

► Movies

RICHMOND MALL 8
800 Eastern By-Post 623-8215

The Matrix (R) 1, 4:30, 7:15, 10
Life (R)** 1:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
Ten Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 9:55
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45
Forces Of Nature (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50
Doug's First Movie (G) 1:15
Twin Dragon (PG-13)** 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10, 9:30
Lost & Found (PG-13)** 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05
Pushing Tin (R)** 1:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40

These movie times will begin on Friday 4/23. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 4/23 and Mon. - Thurs. 4/26-4/29. Open all day Saturday and Sunday 4/24-4/25. **No passes or supersavers.

University Under 12's 1
1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45
Matures 13
1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45
After 6 P.M. 3:00
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PG-13
NIGHTLY 7:00 9:15 Sat/Sun 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:15
THE RAGE
CARRIE 2
NIGHTLY 9:30 Sat/Sun 4:00 9:30
Shakespeare In Love
NIGHTLY 7:00 Sat/Sun 1:30 7:00
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church) 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Arts

Paul Fletcher, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 22, 1999 B3



Johnathon to play benefit concert

Folk singer Michael Johnathon will perform two shows on behalf of the Kentucky Heartwood environmental group.

The shows will be held at 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lexington Public Library Theater.

Also performing will be bluegrass band The Blue Dog and Appalachian swing band Tall, Dark & Handsome.

Tickets are available at CD Central or call 271-9102.

Local music this weekend

Last weekend's Battle of the Bands winners, The Leroy Straggler Band, will play tonight at M.F. Hooligans, while the band Shake will be playing at The Firehouse. Both shows are scheduled for a 9:30 start and the cover for each is \$3.

Eastern student pottery sale

The Eastern art department will sponsor a pottery sale from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the courtyard behind Powell Building.

For more information about the sale, call 622-1634.

Compiled by Paul Fletcher

Brock to rock with Saturday jazz festival

By SHANNON LEWIS
Copy editor

Every cool cat needs to slide by Brock for some crazy, hip tunes guaranteed to break it down. Do you dig it, daddy-o? Solid.

Eastern's departments of percussion and music are hosting the Day of Percussion, sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society.

The funk-filled activities begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Brock Auditorium and continue throughout the day with concerts and displays about percussion.

Clinics will be given by Kip Crowder, concert and marching percussion arranger.

Crowder is also the director of instrumental music at Bryan Station Traditional Magnet Middle School in Lexington.

Some groovy guest artists will be getting down during the day's events.

Internationally renowned marimba virtuoso and University of Illinois professor of percussion William Moersch will kick off the concert lineup. Jamie Eckert, head mallet instructor for the World Champion Cadets of Bergen County Drum and Bugle Corps in New Jersey, will also be featured.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., freelance jazz artist John Mark Piper from Houston will play his own invention, the Piper Vibraphone, with the Jazz Trio.

Finishing the day's events will be a concert by the EKV Jazz Ensemble featuring a solo by

drum set artist Casey Scheuerell, an alumnus of the Berklee College of Music who has played with such performers as Chaka Khan, Melissa Manchester and Ben Vereen.

Jonathan Martin, professor of trumpet and jazz studies at Eastern and director of the ensemble, is looking forward to the performance.

"This concert is going to feature music from a number of different jazz style periods," Martin said. "And with soloist Scheuerell, it should be an exciting and high-powered concert."

Members of the 17-piece big band are putting in some extra hours of practice for the event.

Matthew Thompson, ensemble saxophone player, is honored to have the chance to play with the featured artists.

"We're all looking forward to the concert. The band already sounds great and when you have the opportunity to play with professional soloists, the energy level just soars," Thompson said.

Prices for the Day of Percussion are based on membership with the Kentucky Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society. For members admission is \$10 and \$15 for non-members.

Admission is free if fans become members of the society on the day of the event.

For patrons attending the jazz concert only, admission is \$5 for non-Eastern students and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children under 12.

Day of Percussion

When: 9:30 a.m.

Saturday

Where: Brock

Auditorium

More: Call 622-1341



Above: Julia Gallagher and Andrew Bourne. Gallagher plays the role of Lil' Bit and Bourne plays the role of Uncle Peck in "How I Learned To Drive." The play will run through Saturday night. Left: Gallagher, Bourne and Tiffney Kavanaugh, along with John Drago and Michelle Steele, plays various roles in the play.

Photos by Andrew Patterson/Progress



Driver's Ed

Play from theatre department shows us how not to drive

By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts editor

Uncle Peck is a real southern gentleman. He helps his wife with household chores and is kind to his neighbors. He works hard and buys his wife gifts with the money he makes working overtime.

And he was nice enough to teach his niece how to drive.

Her first driving lesson came in the summer of 1962 when she was 11. While driving down a southern backroad, Uncle Peck sat her on his lap, turned the steering wheel over to her and promptly began to fondle her breasts.

"How I Learned To Drive" tackles the issue of adolescent sexual abuse head on. Paula Vogel wrote the 1998 Pulitzer Prize winning drama.

The play is about a woman (Lil' Bit) in her mid-30s who was sexually abused by her uncle for

'How I Learned To Drive'

When: 8 tonight - Sat.

Where: Gifford Theatre

Admission: \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, senior citizens

six years. She is now wrestling with the issue and trying to find some sort of closure. Her story is told through flashbacks.

Lil' Bit (smartly played by Julia Gallagher) is rather well-developed for her age, and was self-conscious about her breasts and sexuality through childhood. During these years, schoolmates and members of her dysfunctional family made her feel uncomfortable about her body.

Andrew Bourne plays the role of Uncle Peck to perfection.

Peck is a nice enough man — for an emotionally disturbed

sexual abuser with a drinking problem. He could be your favorite uncle. He is not a vicious man, but he insidiously dominates the young girl until she begins to believe she must consent to his desires.

Lil' Bit knows what they are doing is wrong, but she feels obligated. His fascination with her leads him to propose marriage, which she obviously refuses.

In the closing moments of the play, Lil' Bit tries to come to terms with what has happened to her.

She assumes her uncle was abused in much the same way. Why else would he have done it to her? How old was he when it happened? Who was responsible for it? Pieces of the puzzle are still missing.

The play also features John Drago, Michelle Steele and Tiffney Kavanaugh, who play a variety of roles.

Due to strong language and sexual situations, leave the kids at home.

Goodie Mob plays to small crowd

By CRYSTAL MANGUM
Staff writer

Georgia hip-hop group Goodie Mob raised the roof of Alumni Coliseum Friday night in a performance for a small audience that kicked off First Weekend events.

Opening for the group were three comedians, whose vulgarity had the crowd rolling and Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, sweating.

"The concert was really nice for Eastern, but I thought that the comedians were the best part," said April Dawson from Springfield.

There were approximately 100 people in the audience. One student attributed the poor attendance to lack of advertising.

"I thought they were great, but I didn't even know about it until a couple hours ago when a friend of mine told me about it," said



T-Mo, of the Goodie Mob, performed during last weekend's show at Alumni Coliseum. The group performed as part of First Weekend.

Don Knight/Progress

Jeannine Collier, from Neon. "I haven't seen anything about it."

An impatient crowd welcomed Goodie Mob to the stage because the show, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., didn't start until well after 9. Almost every person in attendance rushed the stage.

Goodie Mob performed for little over an hour, singing such hits as

"Dirty South," "Cell Therapy," "Soul Food" and "All They Do Is This."

After the concert, the group stayed to talk to fans, sign autographs and have their pictures taken.

Even though the crowd wasn't huge, Goodie Mob showed Eastern what the "dirty south" was all about.

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Activities

B4 Thursday, April 22, 1999

The Eastern Progress

President Wethington to speak at Alumni Weekend

By TONYA GAMBREL
Staff writer

Eastern alumni will return to campus once again for Alumni Weekend. All graduating classes from 1924 to 1979 are celebrating their reunions, as well as those classes the years before and after, are invited to participate in the weekend's activities.

Lally Jennings, associate director for the Alumni Association, said, "This is like a spring Homecoming for the graduates." Alumni have a busy weekend planned for them. The celebration starts Friday with an informative seminar discussing investment strategies for retirement.



Wethington is an Eastern alumnus and UK president.

There will be a reception for alumni and faculty at 6 p.m. to give alumni a chance to visit with their past professors. An "early bird" dinner will be held at the Arlington House at 7:30 p.m., followed by Casino Night from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Guests attending Casino Night will be given \$2,000 in "colonel money." There will be activities set up for gambling with the money, and guests will be able to use winning money to purchase Eastern paraphernalia at the "Colonel's company store."

Activities continue Saturday with a "Getting Reacquainted Continental Breakfast" from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in

Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.

Class photos will be taken at 10:30 a.m. in front of Keen Johnson Building followed by a lunch in Powell Building at 11:30 a.m. Campus tours will be given from 1 to 4 p.m., and during this time reunion class memorabilia and class editions of the Progress will be on display in the library.

"It will be a time for alumnus to come back and visit campus and associate with faculty and friends," Jennings said.

The alumni who have been out of school for over 50 years will be recognized at the "Pioneer Induction and Reception" at 2 p.m.

There will be a "Space Theater Show" at Hummel Planetarium starting at 3:30 p.m. Transportation will leave Keen Johnson Building at 3 p.m.

Finally, the weekend will end with the "Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet" at 7 p.m. with a post-banquet reception held in Keen Johnson Grand Ballroom.

One award for recognition that will be given is Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus. This year, Eastern's National Alumni Association has chosen University of Kentucky president Charles T. Wethington Jr.

Wethington earned a baccalaureate degree in English and history in 1956 and was named UK president in 1990.

Jennings said 250 alumni have already planned on attending. There were 350 here last year for the Alumni Weekend.

For further information about the weekend's events, contact the Alumni Association at 622-1260 or check their Web site at <www.alumnirelations.uky.edu>.

EKU teachers receive awards

Two faculty members from Eastern Kentucky University have been recognized for outstanding classroom performance.

Paul Blanchard, professor of government, and John Meisenheimer, professor of chemistry, will receive the ECU National Alumni Association's Awards for Teaching Excellence at the annual Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet Saturday.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Blanchard earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan (Flint Campus), a master's degree from Southern Illinois University and a doctoral degree from the University of



Blanchard Meisenheimer

Kentucky. He has taught government at Eastern since 1970.

Meisenheimer earned his bachelor's degree from Evansville College and his doctorate from Indiana University. He has taught chemistry here since 1963.

A 'bite' of Vegas in Powell

Turnout slim for First Weekend; but those who stayed played, ate

By CASEY CARNES
Contributing writer

Anyone who walked into Powell Lobby Sunday might have thought they were in Las Vegas. Casino Night attracted Eastern's high-rollers who placed bets on intense games of blackjack. Because large prizes were raffled off at the end of the evening, competition was fierce the entire night.

The Greek community hosted Casino Night, which was sponsored by Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, the Greek Weekend Committee and First Weekend Committee, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.

In previous years, Casino Night was held on a weeknight. This year, the sponsors decided it would be a good idea to include the event as part of Eastern's First Weekend.

However, turnout was not as successful as sponsors anticipated.

"I think the fact that (Casino Night) was moved from a weekday to a weekend might have had something to do with the participation. Plus there were a lot of other things going on," said Cari Heigle, director of student development.

Heigle estimated the event made \$2,100 last year and she thought it would make a little less this year.

All the proceeds from Casino Night go to United Way. Students paid \$3 for \$3,000 in play money, or



Andrea Brown/Progress

Wes Wyatt, right, and Matt Meehan, left, participated in the rib eating contest during Casino Night Sunday.

\$5 for \$10,000. Organizers received many donations such as movie passes, tanning visits and other prizes that were raffled off in hopes of attracting more participants.

Even though Casino Night did not bring out a majority of students, most agreed it was well worth it for those who did attend.

Erin Frey, Greek activities chair and coordinator of the event, agreed it was held on a bad day.

"I was pleased with all the help we had, volunteers, in putting it together. It looks like everyone is having a good time, money is being raised to benefit United Way, and

that's all that matters," Frey said.

The night was not only for gamblers, but barbecue rib lovers as well. Five hungry students tore through pounds of ribs, each trying to eat more than the other. Students cheered them on and had a good laugh, but the contestants left with stomachaches.

Sponsors plan on having Casino Night again next year with hopes of achieving greater participation from the student body. Most students agreed that while it did not compare to the bright lights of Vegas, they hit the jackpot.



Jason Taylor tests his luck with the roulette wheel at Casino Night.

Dead poets come alive via students

By JAIME HOWARD
Staff writer

Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and other world-renowned poets will come alive in Powell Plaza Friday during National Poetry Month.

The English department, along with Sigma Tau Delta, will sponsor the second annual Meditation Chapel Readings to correspond with April, National Poetry Month.

"All students, faculty, administration and staff are invited to bring their favorite poem or poems," said Dorothy Sutton, English professor and Sigma Tau Delta faculty adviser.

These poems may be written by the reader or someone else. The poetry can also be read or recited from memory.

Sutton said at last year's event several groups were represented.

"We had readings in Spanish, French, Japanese and sign language," Sutton said.

This year, President Robert Kustra and Dominick Hart, chair of the English department, will read their favorite poetry beginning at noon.

Kustra will read "The Pinewoods" from Mary Oliver's collection of poetry, "White Pine."

Melanie Hurley, Sigma Tau Delta vice president, said you don't have to be a member to come out and read your poetry.

"If you feel like you have an overflow of expressions, come down and read your poems," Hurley said.

The event's co-sponsor, Sigma Tau Delta, an international English honor society, has just been named one of the top six chapters nationally because of its support of these kinds of events.

Poetry Day

When: 11:30 a.m. Friday
Where: Powell Plaza

Pennies donated for needy Kosovo

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The people of Kosovo are in dire need of food, water and medicine, and Eastern Kentucky University, along with the American Red Cross, is doing its best to help out.

Pennies for Kosovo is a fund-raising drive on campus to help the people in Kosovo during their

time of need. The International Student Organization is sponsoring the fund-raiser, and Sayaka Kawachi is heading the drive.

There are jars set up in eight different locations across campus where students can give donations. The drive is in its second week and may continue for one more week.

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Two gridiron Colonels taken by NFL

Ernest signs as pro free agent

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT



Tyrone Hopson was drafted by the San Francisco 49'ers in the fifth round.

Two Eastern football players — offensive guard Tyrone Hopson and wide receiver Rondel Menendez — were selected Sunday in the 1999 National Football League Draft and a third Colonel signed as a free agent with an NFL team Monday.

Hopson, 6-foot-3-inch, 309-pound native of Owensboro, was taken as the 161st pick by the San Francisco 49'ers in the fifth round, while Menendez, 5-foot-9-inch, 178-pound native of Louisville, was chosen as the 247th pick of the NFL Draft by the Atlanta Falcons.

Justin Ernest, 6-foot-3-inch, 271-pound defensive tackle for Eastern, signed as a free agent with the New Orleans Saints.

"I'm happy for all three of these young men. They all worked very hard and deserve a chance to play at the next level," said football head coach Roy Kidd.

Hopson, a first team All-American choice on the 1999 Burger King American Football Coaches Association squad, participated in the Hula Bowl All-Star game in January and caught the eye of several professional scouts that week.

Menendez, a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference selection, closed an outstanding four-year career at Eastern in 1998 as the Colonels' all-time leader in pass receiving yards (2,990) and touchdown catches (27), while finishing just four catches away with 150 caught from Eastern's career leader in pass receptions, Bobby Washington (1994-97, 154).

Menendez also set a school record his junior season for most yards received in one season (1,137) and tied the school's single season mark in 1998 for touchdown catches with 11.

He finished his senior year with 52 catches for 1,032 yards and 11 touchdown receptions.

Ernest, a second-team All-OVC pick in 1997 and the Colonels' Player of the Year on the defensive line his junior season, was troubled with injuries throughout his senior campaign and missed the final three games with a foot injury.

Ernest, a junior college transfer, finished the 1998 year with 16 tackles, 11 assists, six tackles for loss (-11 yards), two quarterback pressures and a caused fumble.

A total of 39 Eastern football players have now either been drafted or signed as free agents by NFL teams since 1986.



Rondel Menendez was chosen as the 247th pick of the NFL Draft by Atlanta.



Justin Ernest signed as a free agent with New Orleans.

Dodsworth, King blaze in Blacksburg

Erdmann's Colonels will test tracks in Penn Relays

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

A discus isn't a boomerang, but then again, Kathleen Dodsworth isn't your typical Australian.

Dodsworth broke Eastern's outdoor track record in the discus throw for the fifth time this season at the Virginia Tech Invitational in Blacksburg, Va., last weekend. Dodsworth earned second place honors with a throw of 163.5.

"Kathleen is improving each meet," said outdoor track head coach Rick Erdmann. "She's been very consistent for the last couple of meets."

Senior Jamie King dominated Eastern's overall results with three first place finishes in the 800-meter, 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter runs, despite the windy conditions at the Blacksburg meet.

"The weather was bad at Virginia, so Jamie's performances were an overall plus," Erdmann said.

Junior Kenyetta Grigsby earned her personal best in the

Ohio Valley Outdoor Track Championships

When: April 30-May 1

Where: Richmond

100-meter hurdles with a first place mark and an overall time of 13.93. Lystra Bartholomew followed Grigsby with a third place finish in the same event.

Senior Amy Bidle pole vaulted her way into a third place finish in the high jump with a mark of 5-1 3/4, while the women's 4x100-meter relay squad took second place honors with a time of 47.44.

"Considering the conditions, we were pleased with our results — we struggled past the weather," Erdmann said.

Shawn Afflick and Ryan Parrish paced first place finishes in the 400- and 3,000-meter runs, respectively, for the men's squad

at the Virginia Tech Invite.

Daniel Blochwitz took second place in the 400-meter hurdles with an overall time of 54.81, while JaiDante Burton earned his personal best in the 200-meters with a fifth place time of 21.53.

Erdmann's maroon and white runners will compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa., today through Saturday before entering Ohio Valley Conference action next weekend.

The men's 4x400 and the women's 4x100, along with the sprint medley teams will compete in the Penn Relays. Dodsworth and King will also represent Eastern in the national event.

King will compete in the Olympic Mile, which is comprised of 25 runners. King and a runner from the University of Texas are the only collegiate athletes in the event.

"We're in the process of preparing for the OVC," Erdmann said. "Right now we're just concerned with Penn."



Senior Jamie King earned three first place finishes at the Virginia Tech Invitational.

Tennis



Sophomore Tara Williams and the men's and women's tennis squads will compete in the OVC Championships this weekend in Nashville.

Rackets prepare for OVC Championships

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

After struggling all year the men's tennis team won another match, beating Tennessee State Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

The Colonels dominated their hosts with a convincing victory. Eastern shut out Tennessee State 7-0 to get its second win of the season.

The win against the Tigers was Eastern's first road win of the season and its first victory in over two months. The Colonels fell short Friday, losing its match against Austin Peay. The host Governors dominated Eastern 6-1.

The loss took Eastern's losing streak to 11 in a row before it was snapped by Tennessee State.

The Colonels last win came at the rackets of Austin Peay on Feb. 12 in Richmond.

The women's tennis team finished up its regular season with a victory, against Tennessee State Saturday and a loss to the Lady Governors of Austin Peay State Friday.

The Lady Colonels breezed by the Lady Golden Eagles 5-4 last Wednesday.

Coach Tom Higgins' tennis squads will enter OVC championship action this weekend.

Ohio Valley Tennis Championships

When: Friday-Sunday

Where: Nashville, Tenn.

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Perry to hold 2nd annual camp

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The second annual Scott Perry Eastern Kentucky University Basketball Camp will be held June 7-10 in Eastern's Alumni Coliseum.

This camp is designed to help its campers, boys and girls age 8-16, improve their basketball skills and overall understanding of the game. Daily stations will cover all of the essential fundamental skills required to be a complete basketball player.



Scott Perry will hold his second annual basketball camp in June.

The concept of team basketball will also be developed with the use of league games and a camp-ending tournament where a team champion will be crowned in each age division.

"The goal of this camp is for each camper to improve throughout the week, while learning in a fun and casual atmosphere. We're looking forward to an outstanding week of basketball and fun this summer," Perry said.

The cost of the camp is \$125.00. Other camp features include special guest speakers; written evaluation of skills by camp coaching staff; Eastern Basketball Drill Book; instruction from highly qualified high school and college coaches; a camp store featuring snacks, drinks and Eastern basketball paraphernalia; and lunch each day.

For more information, call 622-3654 or 622-1144.



Senior outfielder Sean Murray connects with the baseball during the Colonels' contest against Xavier University Tuesday at Turkey Hughes Field. Eastern lost to Xavier 7-2. The Colonels dropped to 27-17 overall for the season.

Photos by Andrew Patterson/Progress



Senior infielder J.D. Bussell looks for a throw from third base as an opposing Xavier player slides to safety at second.

Xavier exterminates Colonels

BY SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

The Colonels were invaded by 16 Musketeers instead of the usual three Tuesday, as the University of Xavier toppled Eastern 7-2 at Turkey Hughes Field.

Eastern first baseman Lee Chapman homered to left field in the bottom of the sixth inning to score one of the Colonels' two runs.

Senior J.D. Bussell scored on a throwing error by Xavier's second baseman Rodd Hampson. Colonel Shane Billau picked up his first loss of the season with the five-run deficit against the Musketeers.

Chapman's 16th home run put him in a four-way tie for second on Eastern's season list and his 56 RBIs tie him for fifth.

The Colonels had a big presence at the plate last week, scoring 27 runs against Belmont University and 21 versus the Eagles of Morehead State Sunday. The Colonels belted seven homers in both games.

The Eagles got an outstanding pitching performance from senior Rick Cercy, who tossed a two-hit shutout and struck out 13 over seven innings Saturday.

He struck out at least one batter in every inning but the 5th, and gave up just two singles.

MSU ousted the Colonels 7-6 and 10-0 in doubleheader action Saturday, while Eastern got revenge Sunday in a 21-7 victory.

The Colonels' two losses to Ohio Valley Conference foe MSU dropped the squad to fourth place in the OVC overall standings with a 9-6 record. Chapman hit .409 for the week with two doubles, five homers, nine runs scored and 14 RBIs.

He had a stretch of four homers in eight plate appearances during contests with Cincinnati and Belmont.

Junior Adam Basil had three home runs against MSU Sunday. Third baseman Jason Sharp, who is batting .408 for the year, is riding a 14-game hitting streak.

Bussell set Eastern career marks for games played (194) and at-bats (670).

Ward's 27-17 Colonels will slug and slide their way to Cookeville, Tenn., to face Tennessee Tech in a doubleheader Saturday and a single bill Sunday.

Tech holds a seventh place slot in the OVC overall standings with its 5-10 record. Tech is coming off a 7-4 loss to Eastern Illinois.

Eastern vs. Wright State

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

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U. GOT MAIL

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Kudos!

Thank you for the article ["Can You Be Gay & Greek?," Feb. '99] which was courageous and fairly done. I was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at the U. of Arizona, Tucson, and I'm also active in the gay community here in San Diego.

Gary L. Vyne

Thank you for including the information you did about being Greek and gay. I am the alumnae advisor to my chapter at the College of William and Mary and am gay. I've always thought that the topic is an important one and should be researched. I will tell you that my national organization is very homophobic — heaven forbid if we get a reputation of being the lesbian sorority. It is a shame because there should be room for all. Please continue to air this topic as our collegiates and administrators need to be educated.

Marcie Wolfe

Thank you for your article by Jessica Lyons contributing to the increased understanding of gender issues.

Mary Gay Hutcherson

Thanks for considering the gay community and covering transgender issues. It is important to counterbalance the evil of homophobia.

Matt Ignoffo

Just a note of congratulations on a valuable treatment of gay and lesbian issues relating to fraternities and sororities. Keep up the good work!

Patrick Hogan



Miracle or Murder?

Just what are the odds that Preven ["Morning-After Miracle," Feb. '99] consistently prevents conception? So this is where we are — just take a few pills and you can conveniently murder your unborn child. What a miracle! After all, it's just "pregnancy tissue" or a "blob of protoplasm."

The only protected sex is sex within marriage, but many young people argue that this is old-fashioned and oppressive. Oh, really? Suffering from chlamydia, herpes or drug-resistant gonorrhea isn't oppressive? Dying of AIDS isn't oppressive? Killing innocent children isn't oppressive?

Obviously, pro-abortionists don't understand that women (and men) have perfect control over their bodies and destinies when they say "No" to adultery. Only when a child is conceived does the issue of "control" suddenly become a major concern.

And in the name of that "control" and "reproductive freedom," more than 35 million children have been cut to pieces, burned with salt, suctioned out or even pulled out of their mother's wombs and killed like laboratory frogs. (But of course, animals have rights but unborn children don't.)

We are repulsed by how the ancient Aztecs offered human sacrifices to their imaginary gods, but we sacrifice our children to the bloodthirsty gods of lust, convenience and feminism. When a society measures its freedom by how many children it can dehumanize and exterminate, then that society is edging ever closer to pledging allegiance to a swastika-emblazoned flag.

Joseph Nadeau

U. POLLS ON CAMPUS: U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

DAVID CASH: SHOULD HE BE EXPELLED?

Photos by Irene Tang, U. of California, Berkeley



His legal situation should be handled independently from his academic career.

Tangler Clarke, senior



I would spit in that boy's face if I ever saw him. He gives our school a bad name.

Wafa Faris, senior



No. He didn't break any school rules.

James Eby, senior



It's sad that a public university can't condemn his behavior.

Melody Levine, senior

ALL ABOUT U.

U. Magazine is the only national college publication that is written for students by students. In this issue, more than 50 students from colleges around the country contributed stories, quotes, letters, photos and illustrations. If you would like more info on how to contribute to U. or how to get a one-year internship at U., check out the "About U." and "Job Opportunities" sections of our web site (www.umagazine.com) or contact us. E-mail: editor@umagazine.com. Snail mail: Editor, U. Magazine, 1800 Century Park East #820, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Fax: 310-551-1659.

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Please recycle U.

Quickies

weird and way-out news from a campus near you

Study Hard, Party Harder

Virginia Tech U.

Hope next year they'll come up with a better solution to students' drinking problems. Or at least not follow the example of Virginia Tech president Paul Torgersen. When he discovered students were (gasp!) drinking alcohol, he immediately took action. Torgersen circulated a memo to all faculty providing guidelines. The solution? Assign homework over the weekend. Sounds a little dry to us.

U. Bookworm

U. of Illinois

He's every librarian's worst nightmare. Over the course of two years, UI student Sean Harte managed to accumulate 174 overdue library books, valued at \$10,000. That was before he was arrested, spent 43 days in the slammer for missing his first court date and eventually pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanor theft. Part of his plea forbids Hart from returning to campus. Consider this an APB to all public librarians.

Set Your Monkey Free

Tulane U.

Students aren't the only ones monkeying around at Tulane. Two dozen mischievous chimps broke out of the school's Regional Primate Center. But their taste of freedom was short-lived. Within three days, workers recaptured the primates and returned them to their covered outdoor corral. Do you think they spanked those naughty monkeys?



Ding Dong

U. of Montana

After 10 years of negotiations, a hostage has been returned. But this isn't your average hostage. It's a 1,000-pound brass bell that was smuggled back and forth between UM's Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi fraternities for decades until 1978, when it disappeared from campus. Ten years ago, the alumni association director began negotiating with the hijackers for the bell's return. It seems like kind of a big to-do for a bell, but names have been withheld to protect the ding-dongs who stole it.

Stapler Shake-Up

Indiana U.

At most campuses, if you attend a particularly heated student association meeting you can normally

expect tempers to flare and angry words to fly. But you rarely need to watch for flying staplers. Which is why off-campus senator Matthew Muterspaugh was taken aback when he was struck in the ear with a stapler after appointing a colleague to a new position. The stapler flinger was hastily removed from the meeting. Apparently, flying office supplies are not considered constructive criticism.

No Moon Over Miami

Miami U. of Ohio

What do you think of when you hear "Miami" and "thong" in the same sentence — your dream vacation? That might change after you hear this one. At Miami U. of Ohio, a music professor is suing the university because it won't let him swim in the campus pool anymore. School officials say professor G. Roger Davis' choice of swimwear, a not-so subtle thong bikini, violates the pool's dress code. The prof says the university is violating his constitutional rights. We can only hope that if Davis wins, it doesn't set a precedent for classroom attire.

Stick 'em Up!

U. of California, Santa Cruz

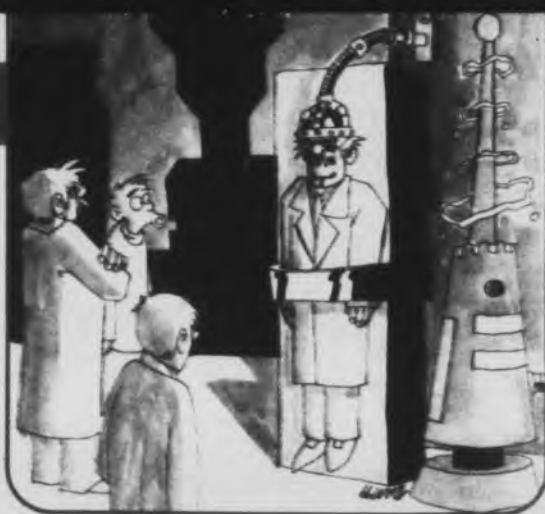
We agree that you should put education first, but come on, guys! After UC Santa Cruz freshman Emma Freeman decided she didn't want to be forced to get a job that would interfere with school, she allegedly teamed up with her boyfriend and his roommate for two armed robberies. The trio was accused of robbing a hair salon and a Costco warehouse in a span of five days, but had less than \$100, a boom box and a portable radio to show for their efforts. What's really unfortunate is

the attire Freeman is said to have worn during the heist — a Spice Girls T-shirt.

Old School

U. of Alabama

Campus bars might want to start serving up the Geritol alongside their Bud Light. U. of Alabama recently became one of many universities sponsoring retirement communities near campus. The idea is that older alumni can come back and enjoy the cultural and sporting events, as well as university facilities. Wonder how long it'll be until we see John Tesh and Gianni touring the campus circuit.



Weird Science

Harvard U.

Students aren't the only pranksters at Harvard. Apparently, physics profs join in the fun now and again. Case in point: John Doyle, an associate professor of the Natural Sciences, who thought it would be a real hoot to pretend he had a colleague named "Ulf Fireloins." Through Doyle's debauchery, the fictitious Fireloins managed to operate a Web page, was quoted in the Harvard *Crimson*, and sneaked his way into a draft of the university's teacher evaluations guide before one of the guide's editors caught on that Fireloins was a fake.

Choice of a U. Generation

Santa Fe Community College

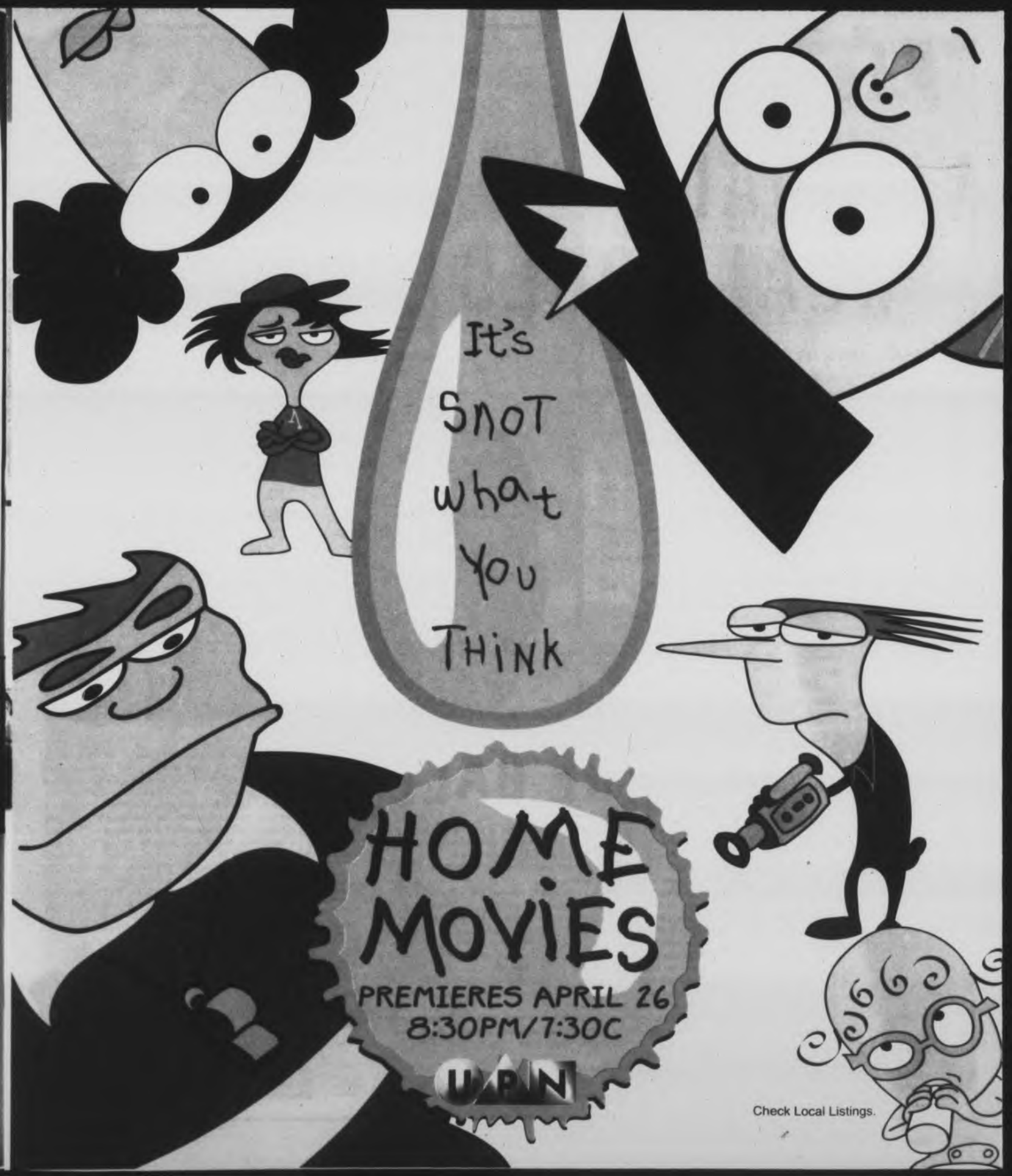
What could be more refreshing than a dip in the water and a nice, cold Pepsi? Well, if you were a student at Central Michigan U. last fall, you could've enjoyed the best of both worlds, thanks to a campus prankster. After a parked Pepsi semi-truck rolled headfirst into a campus pond, the driver suspected foul play. He says someone pulled the air brakes when he was inside, the student activity center making a delivery. At least he didn't catch the wave when the truck went under.



Theology 101: Man-Hating

Boston College

Feminists typically preach against sexual discrimination, not practice it. Exception to the rule: Mary Daly, theology professor at BC. Daly, a radical feminist who thinks women tend to defer to a man whenever one is in the room, will not allow men to take her courses. BC officials say they will not tolerate Daly's rules and have given her the choice to admit men or stop teaching. Daly took a leave of absence this semester to think it over, but what we want to know is if Dennis Rodman showed up for class wearing a dress, would she let him stay?



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VIRTUAL REAL WORLD

TOMIKO JONES IS YOUR ORDINARY U. OF Pennsylvania senior except for one small detail: from jellybeans to VCRs, everything she needs she buys online.

Jones — along with Alanna Blanco at California State U., Chico, and Scott Raymond at the U. of Kansas — is one of three daring college students participating in Levi's e-commerce experiment. Armed with a \$500 per week allowance (yep, that's right, 500 smackeroos per week!), these three Web-celebs are discovering if it's possible to browse, budget and buy everything they need for an entire semester online.

This virtual reality isn't half bad, says Tomiko. After only two weeks, she had bought some CDs, flowers for her mom, groceries, a VCR and plenty of Levi's. And even though she shelled out \$300 her first week, she's still looking for a cell phone and a spring break trip.

"I'm having a blast," Jones says. "You click on something on the Internet and it's delivered in two days. I'm getting used to that."

But what about those fast-food cravings during all-night study sessions? "At the beginning I thought I was going to be able to log on to a fast-food site and have food delivered," she says. "I'm still waiting for 'FeedTomiko.com'"

Want to see what the students are buying? Go to www.levi.com. Stay tuned for their on-line show at 9 p.m. EST on Sundays for surprise drop-in celebrity guests.

By Jessica Lyons, Assistant Editor



Web-celeb
Tomiko Jones.



Great balls of rubber: He's going for the record.

HE'S ON THE BALL

U. of Delaware sophomore John Bain has a lot on his mind — 1,476 pounds, to be exact. That's the weight of Bain's rubber band ball — unofficially the world's largest. He's working to get it over 2,000 pounds by April, the cut-off for the year 2000 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

It's been about a year since Bain, 21, started the ball to kill time at his job in the mailroom of a Wilmington, Del., law firm. Then it kept getting bigger. And bigger. "When it got to be about 40 pounds I thought, 'I might as well go all the way,'" Bain says. The current record is 1,022 pounds, held by Steve Partridge of Surrey, England.

Bain keeps his ball — now 4 1/2 feet high and 12 feet in circumference — in the garage of his Wilmington home. He used to work on it about 10 hours per week, but recently, the ball has grown too big for the rubber bands supplied by his sponsor, the Alliance Rubber Company of Hot Springs, Ark.

While Bain's shopping for a new sponsor, he's keeping himself busy — he's started another rubber band ball, which is about baseball-sized. "This one's for fun," Bain says. "The big one is just too hard to play with."

Whoa, that's a little more information than we needed, John!

By Betsy Lowther, U. of Delaware/Photo by John Chabalko, U. of Delaware

That 20-page paper on the complete works of Chaucer is due tomorrow, you haven't read a word, and osmosis just isn't working. But even if your conscience can't keep you from buying an "A" paper from last semester, a new web site might. *Integriguard* (www.integriguard.com) is an Internet service professors can subscribe to for \$4.95 a month that checks students' papers against a database of existing works for suspicious matches. Sounds great for profs, but this Internet-plagiarism policing has students worried about false accusations. "My main concern would be if it pulls your name up, is it 100 percent sure you cheated or 75 percent?" asks North Carolina State U. junior Jenny C.J. Chang. Whether it works or not, cheaters had better beware — there's a new cop cruising the information superhighway.

THE PAPER POLICE

By Jill Carroll,
U. of Massachusetts
Illustration by
Rick Mahr,
Southern Illinois U.,
Edwardsville



THERE SHE IS

HERE'S PROOF THAT BEAUTY AND BRAINS CAN coexist. Harvard U. junior Elizabeth Hancock shattered stereotypes last September by participating in the oft-maligned Miss America Pageant. And critics be damned — she says it was worth every poised step.

"I've always wanted to pay my parents back for everything they've done for me," says the Kentucky native. "I love to go onstage and perform, too, and thought this was the best of both worlds." She's not afraid to take sides in the great American debate, either. Hancock touts the pageant as a scholarship competition, not an annual body parade.

Though she wasn't a top ten finalist, the environmental science and public policy major did impress the judges, who awarded her the preliminary interview award scholarship. The judges aren't the only ones who are impressed with Hancock.

Pageant co-host Meredith Vieira offered her a summer internship at ABC's gabfest "The View" as she walked off the stage. And now that the show has canned Gen-X rep Debbie Matenopoulos, does Hancock harbor aspirations of replacing her in the coffee klatch? "I can't say I'd complain if they offered me a position!" she laughs. Barbara Walters, you've been warned.

By Nicholas Fonseca, Drake U./Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Hancock



Brainy beauty queen.

LIAR, LIAR

Is dishonesty ever the best policy? Maybe, says Kansas State U. doctoral student Rod Vogl. After two years of research on college students' lying habits (studies say students lie 38 percent of the time in social settings), Vogl determined that they often lie to protect others' feelings. "People aren't ready for too much brutal honesty," he says.

Southern Utah U. senior Jeff Schwartz agrees. "You run into the typical 'Do I look fat in this dress?' There are some things you should keep to yourself."

But students don't always fib in the best interest of others. Vogl's test subjects told creditors the check was in the mail (it wasn't), told parents they got a good grade on a test (they bombed) and one guy even "found" his girlfriend's cat run over (he did it). Most without a hitch.

Seth Dwyer-Frazier, a junior at the U. of Rhode Island, says fibs can actually save lives. "So many of us are forced to live together, if we didn't start lying we'd start killing each other," he says.

And that's the honest-to-God truth.

By Scott Aldis, Kansas State U.
Photo by Josh Haner, Stanford U.



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IMAGINE FINDING OUT THAT THE NICE GUY DOWN THE HALL FROM YOU IS facing charges of statutory rape. Or that your brainy class project partner spent time in a juvenile delinquency hall for arson. Or that your quiet new roomie has a rap sheet the size of your grocery list. Impossible? Hardly.

Many universities unknowingly accept criminal offenders or those charged with crimes because under federal law, universities can only obtain juvenile criminal records through parental consent. And really, when you think about it, what parents are going to rat out their kids and ruin their chances of getting accepted to college? That's right. Ze-ro.

In an effort to weed out dangerous criminals, colleges are considering asking prospective students to disclose criminal activity on their application. In fact, the problem of what to do about student criminals is being addressed this month at the Illinois Association for College Admissions Counseling Annual Conference.

One scenario sure to come up at the conference involves a prospective U. of Michigan student who wasn't admitted because of a pending criminal charge. Mind you, the student hadn't been found guilty of any crime. UM's action has resulted in a national debate surrounding a university's right to judge students before the law does.

Everything was going great for 18-year-old Daniel Granger. He was president of his high school senior class and looking forward to taking that big step into college. He was really pumped



when he got one of those fat envelopes from UM, admitting him for the fall of '98.

But Granger's college plans took a wild turn when three 14-year-old girls claimed that he and a few of his friends gave them alcohol and had sex with them. He was charged with statutory rape and when news of the allegations hit UM, administrators demanded that he attend a meeting to discuss the events.

"They asked him direct questions like, 'Did you do it?' that he wouldn't have to answer in a court of law," says his father, Richard Granger. "If our system of justice states he is supposedly innocent, putting him through that procedure made him guilty."

After the intense and grueling interview, Granger received notice that his admission had been suspended until UM could complete an investigation.

In September, Granger filed a plea bargain — a misdemeanor charge of conspiracy to contribute to the

delinquency of a minor. This kept him off the sex-offenders list but earned him four and a half months of jail time and two years probation. It also dashed Granger's hopes of joining the ranks of college freshmen — following the sentencing, UM revoked his admission.

According to the university's report, "Daniel's matriculation poses a threat to the health and safety of members of our community, and his matriculation is not appropriate in light of the university's standards for the judgment and character of the incoming students."

UM students claim that administrators acted as if Granger had committed the crime before he entered the courtroom. "The investigation was completely unfair," says freshman Dana Kelly. "The university should have waited. Who knows? Those girls could have been making it up."

As for Granger, the dark cloud cast over him at UM might hamper any chance he has of joining the ranks of college freshmen. Wayne State U. has denied Granger twice (before and after the plea bargain) and Bowling Green State U. suspended his admission.

It's a serious dilemma — how to ensure the safety of the student body, while at the same time preserving an individual's right to an education. And as universities continue the debate, it's unlikely that Daniel Granger will be the last student whose education gets caught in the crossfire.

COLLEGE'S MOST WANTED

ARE THERE CRIMINALS AMONG US?

BY RYAN COLEMAN
INDIANA U.

DAVID CASH THE UNCRIMINAL

David Cash committed no crime, yet many of his classmates at the U. of California, Berkeley, want to see him booted off campus. Why? They believe Cash committed a moral crime because he didn't report that his friend, Jeremy Strohmeier, sexually molested and killed a 7-year-old girl in a Nevada casino.

Strohmeier pleaded guilty to the charges and will spend the rest of his life in prison without parole. But what about Cash? He's on his way to an engineering degree at a prestigious university. And it has no plans to investigate or expel him.

"This student has not been charged with any violation of criminal law or the campus student code that would provide a basis for any such review," Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl remarks in a statement.

What's got students all riled up is that on "60 Minutes," Cash showed no sympathy toward the slain girl's family and even told the *Los Angeles Times* that the publicity made it easier to pick up women. "It wasn't just some scared kid who froze," says Preston Taylor, president of the Associated Students of U. of California. "It was a 17-year-old arrogantly boasting he had done what he did. That attitude is what really ticked us off."

SUN the question remains: should he stay or should he go?



Protesters at Berkeley want David Cash out. Top left: Daniel Granger in court.

CRIMES OF HATE

ARE COLLEGES DOING ANYTHING TO STOP THEM?

BY JESSICA YADEGARAN
SAN DIEGO STATE U.

THE DEATH OF MATTHEW Shepard last October sank hearts and raised consciences nationwide. A series of hate crimes across America's campuses followed, and—slowly, institutions known for higher thought and liberalism were becoming testing grounds for acts of malevolence.

In light of Shepard's death, hate crimes are being publicized more — but what are colleges and universities doing to stop them?

Not much, say some students and officials.

"They haven't done anything to keep things from happening again," says senior Tad Whitaker, a journalism major at the U. of Wyoming where, before being brutally beaten and murdered, Shepard had just begun his freshman year. Whitaker covered the Shepard case for the school's student newspaper, *The Branding Iron*. "In a statement, they said they don't expect any repercussions as far as enrollment. Their motto is, 'let time take care of it.'"

Fighting Back

Reid Oslin, a spokesperson for Boston College, where an anonymous racist e-mail flooded the accounts of minority leaders last October, has a slightly different approach to countering hate crimes. He says the school's plan of attack was to take action — all the way to the FBI. "We were not able to apprehend the ones who sent the e-mail, but we did isolate it to 139 people who were in the computer lab between 9 p.m. and 12 a.m.," he says. "We involved the local district attorney, state attorney general and got technical assistance from the FBI."

In the same city, only days before, a swastika was found burned into the ceiling of a Boston U. elevator and



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE U. OF WYOMING

painted on a student's door on the eve of Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement.

And while anti-Semitism is on the decline in the U.S., according to a recent report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, campus incidents increased by 15 percent in 1997. So what are college officials doing to keep these numbers from affecting their universities' golden reps?

According to Myra Kodner, a spokesperson for Security on Campus, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the prevention of campus crime, hate crimes often go unreported.

This is illegal according to the Campus Security Act of 1990, which was amended in October to give the legislation more teeth. "Things weren't being reported, so provisions were added requiring any authority of a school (nurse, coach, professor) who knows about a crime to report it," Kodner says.

The amendment comes at a crucial time, when gay-bashing, racial slurs and even murders are occurring on campuses nationwide. *The Diamondback*, U. of Maryland's student newspaper, recently caught flak for printing an anti-gay guest column. Last December, the U. of Rhode Island campus newspaper ran what several students say was a racist cartoon. Black students who protested the cartoon received threats.

Clemson U. saw a rash of alleged hate crimes strike campus in October. Local police chalked several eggings up to racially spurred incidents. And during homecoming week, the Minority Council's homecoming float was vandalized.

Criminal Behavior

Colleges seldom release statistical information on hate crimes to the public. University officials often form task

forces and committees in attempts to curb racist hate crimes, but many people fear these Band-aid remedies don't accomplish anything. "Just because you see it in the campus paper, doesn't mean the school files it in their campus crime reports," says Security on Campus's Kodner. "If they don't have a perpetrator, they just don't count the crime."

Contrary to popular opinion, hate crimes aren't limited to predominately white schools. They can happen anywhere — even at schools where the minority actually

makes up the majority. Richard J. Machado, a former UC Irvine student — and the first person to be convicted of a hate crime over the Internet — was sentenced to one year in prison, then released from federal custody on a \$10,000 bond. In January '98, Machado sent e-mail death threats to Asian students, saying he would kill them if they didn't leave UCI, a school whose student population is more than 50 percent Asian.

More than a year later, UCI junior Thien Nguyen, is still disturbed by

the incident. "I was a freshman and I knew some of the people who had received the e-mail," says Nguyen, who is also chair of the Asian Pacific Student Association at UCI. "I don't agree with the Court's decision that Richard Machado was a harmless, distressed young man who did it without malicious intent. It's one of those instances where you have the opportunity to really mobilize people and raise the level of awareness. I think there could have been much more mobilization and involvement on campus."

Sure, there could have been. And one day there will be. But the question is: How many more students will have to be victimized before campus officials take action?

“They haven't done anything to keep things from happening again.”
—TAD WHITAKER,
U. OF WYOMING”

2 SUMMER CONCERT TOURS you can't miss



BY JAMIE PIETRAS
ASSISTANT EDITOR

SUMMER
ISSUE

and when it comes to beats, they're kickin' ass and taking names — all for the sake of fun. "This [record's] about getting happy," says

vocalist Jill Cunniff. And this singer's got a lot to be happy about — Cunniff says the record's love songs were inspired by her recent marriage.

While matrimony may have helped her with songwriting fodder, she and bandmates Gabby Glaser (guitar) and Kate Schellenbach (drums) had to deal with another big adjustment — the loss of keyboardist Vivian Trimble, who left the group because she no longer wanted

to tour. "We definitely miss her but we were definitely able to fill in the blanks," Cunniff says.

The ladies also get a little help on the new record from two fellow divas and a basketball player. That's right, New York Liberty center Kim Hampton flexes her vocal muscles on "Friends," the album's closer. "Kate and Gabby are big basketball fans," says Cunniff. "And Kim has a side career singing."

Country legend Emmylou Harris appears on the record's first single

"Ladyfingers." But it's the queen of '70s pop, Blondie's Debbie Harry, who chimes in for the album's most exciting moment. "We're big Blondie fans," says Cunniff. "It became really obvious that she should sing on this song called 'Fantastic Fabulous.'"

Sure they're fantastic, they're fabulous, but where can you see them live? The band's talking about making the rounds on the Liith Fair, but they'll also be doing other shows throughout the summer and they'll be focusing on college shows in the fall.

Cunniff is planning on bringing more than just the new music on the road. She wants to set up songwriting workshops for high school students to coincide with the band's tour dates. "Maybe 20 or 25 kids would come to sound-check and we'd spend maybe an hour with them," she says.

Forget those fake driver's licenses you're normally carrying around, you might want to break out that old high school ID when these rockers come to town.

WHAT DO AN OBSCURE '60S PRO hoopster, a new-wave goddess and the streets of New York all have in common? Put 'em together and you've got the beginnings of alterna-funk outfit Luscious Jackson.

Taking their name from an ex-Philadelphia 76er, Luscious Jackson first wowed critics with their 1992 EP *In Search of Manny* and then again with 1994's *Natural Ingredients*, an infectious blend of funky, guitar-driven pop coupled with the in-your-face beats and attitude of hip-hop. Drawing comparisons to their friends and labelmates the Beastie Boys, the group's success continued with the 1996 release *Fever In, Fever Out*, a mostly melancholy record with the catchy single "Naked Eye."

Electric Honey is their latest,

**luscious jackson:
as happy as they
wanna be**

"HOLLYWOOD SAMPLES ARE JOKES LIKE MARTIN," raps Black Thought on the Roots' latest effort *Things Fall Apart*. The 17-track album is a wake-up call to a rap world made turgid by money-grabbin' playas. It's also the Philadelphia sextet's magnum opus, a pure-to-the-bone hip-hop record that's anything "but" a G-thang.

Ripe with superb musicianship and thought-provoking lyrics, *Things Fall Apart* could go down as the most influential rap album since Public Enemy's *Fear of a Black Planet* — it's that good. Long a favorite with critics and hip-hop purists, the Roots appear to be on the brink of massive commercial success with this, their fourth album and first since 1996's acclaimed *Illadelph Halflife*. "We've always had the critical (acclaim), but with this one we're really getting in the lock with a broader audience," says Roots bassist Leonard "Hub" Hubbard.

Quite possibly the hardest-hittin' Philly export since Rocky, the Roots are a breath of fresh air in a hip-hop world dominated by stale, Puff Daddy-style pop recyclers. With an engaging blend of live instrumentation and lyrics that mix introspective wisdom with Beastie-style word play, the Roots are the vanguard for a hip-hop renaissance that includes like-minded *artistes* such as OutKast, Black Eyed Peas, Black Star and Common. Question is, are they ready to carry the torch as hip-hop saviors? "I enjoy it," Hubbard says of the movement. "The general music public doesn't look at hip-hop as a style of music that has musicians at all — they grew up with people spinning turntables. But then they come see us, they're seeing their favorite break-beats performed live for the first time. It's a new experience for them, and I think it's part of what helped [the public] embrace us."

If early reports are any indication, the Roots can expect big things both critically and financially this year. The group isn't about to start counting those Benjamins, though — they know the hip-hop world is a tumultuous one, subject to the whims of a somewhat unfaithful audience. It's a fact not lost on the Roots, who can, at the very least, go to bed knowing they're headed in the right direction.

**the roots:
hip-hop
renaissance**

BY CHAD DRYDEN OHIO U.



SUMMER TURNTABLE

Get ready music fans, because baseball and barbecues aren't the only things cookin' this summer. Check out hot summer releases from these artists: Luscious Jackson, Air, KRS-One, Rage Against the Machine, Flaming Lips, Nine Inch Nails, Bush, No Doubt, Gori Halliwell, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Wallflowers, Puff Daddy, Megadeth, Cibo Matto, Chemical Brothers, Stone Temple Pilots, Tee Short, Pantors, Breeders, Steady Dan, Erykah Badu, G. Love and Special Sauce, Rza, Cappadonna, Limp Bizkit, All 4 One, Furry Farrell, Jamiroquai, Luna and Future Pilot.

For the unedited, uncensored interview with Jill Cunniff, check out www.umagazine.com.

**"You know I'm
a dreamer, but
my heart's of gold.
I had to run away
high, so I wouldn't
come home low."**

**—MOTLEY CRÜE,
"HOME SWEET HOME"**

IOWA STATE U. SENIOR CHAD CALEK IS A DREAMER. HE'S ALSO A MOTLEY CRÜE FAN. So when his college band was asked to open for the Feel-Good Doctors of '80s hair metal last fall, it was a dream come true — one of many since Calek joined 35" Mudder two years ago. 35" Mudder, a hardcore/hip-hop outfit, has sold more than 3,000 copies of its independently released sophomore CD, *Stained*. The group is also one of thousands of college bands across the country with a dream that echoes three words: *Make it big.*

college bands

101

Your Guide to Making It Big

BY COREY MOSS
IOWA STATE U.



Hootie and the Blowfish — this college band graduated to the big time.

TIPS ON HOW TO GET GIGS, MAKE MONEY AND FIND FANS

- Befriend college, local and community radio stations.
- Cozy up to all the local media.
- Get in good with the presidents of the Greek system for guaranteed gigs.
- Sell CDs at all shows.
- Sell CDs on the Ultimate Band List (www.ubl.com).
- Audition at the annual NACA convention. They do college bookings nationwide.
- Don't ignore basement shows. You can win the most devoted fans this way.

- Record your material to a DAT, then have CDs burned locally or on campus.
- Play out of town as much as you can. No time for a full tour? Take a weekend and play in another town. If you can host a show for an out-of-town band, chances are they'll do the same for you in their town.
- Take advantage of fellow students: broadcast department = video; student journalist = band bio; photo major = publicity shots; art major = logo; theater department = audio, lighting and staging for shows.
- Start an e-mail list of all your fans and e-mail them whenever you have a show.
- Schmooze the head of your college entertainment department. That way, when a national act plays at your school, you'll have a shot at opening for them.
- Promo shows by passing out leaflets at high schools, colleges and coffeehouses.

Sources: *Sharpe Entertainment Services* (an artist management firm whose clients include *N's Choice*, *Jason Falkner*, *Khalief* and *Fishbone*) and *Secretly Canadian* (a record label started by students at Indiana U.)

Going the Distance

"My only dream is to make enough money to not have to have another job," says Christian Cummings, a senior at San Diego State U. and drummer for the band *d.frost*, a trio that blends hip-hop, roots and blues.

Playing in a college band has traditionally meant free beer at frat parties and enough cash to buy guitar strings and drum heads. But things changed in the early '90s when Hootie and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band made beaucoup bucks on college campuses for the record industry.

And now it's getting even easier for college bands to make a name for themselves. That's thanks to new technology that has made recording a CD as simple as microwaving popcorn and the Internet, which has put national promotion at a band's fingertips.

35" Mudder stole the classic Iowa advice — "if you build it, they will come" — from the ballpark and took it to the moshpit. As soon as the group started selling out central Iowa clubs, radio stations and record labels took notice. Since then, the band has opened for several national acts, they've had songs added to a Des Moines rock station and they're just waiting for a killer record deal to come along.

But bands aren't always holding their breath waiting for a record deal. Just ask senior Donan Ham, a rapper for the Ohio State U.-based B.A.S.S. Nation. "Even if we don't get a contract, it doesn't matter, because we're still doing what we want to do," Ham says.

The College Factor

"To me, it seems a lot easier for a college band to get a following and a record deal than it is for just some band in some city," Calek says. "Your target audience is so centralized. If you can get your school behind you, that's a huge advantage."

But being a college band also has some drawbacks, like band members graduating at different times. "You never know who's going to be here next semester," Ham says. "So you have to be able to adapt quickly to new musicians."

Four of the five members of Mudder have had to take semesters off from school to devote more time to the group. "College becomes a real issue," Calek says. "I would assume most college bands are managing themselves, and that really cuts into your day."

d.frost spends up to four hours a day rehearsing, working on promo mailers and devising a business strategy. "Playing in a band is a huge time commitment," says *d.frost*'s Cummings. "You have to take it seriously because there's so much competition out there."

But even if a band doesn't go all the way, there's always the frat parties with their promise of beer for nothing and chicks for free. Because hey, you're with the band.

FROM COLLEGE BARS TO SUPERSTARS

Bands who made it big and the colleges where they got their start.

Hootie and the Blowfish
U. of South Carolina

Dave Matthews Band
U. of Virginia

Buffalo Tom
U. of Massachusetts

Dinosaur Jr./Sebadoh
U. of Massachusetts

Collective Soul
Berklee School of Music

R.E.M.
U. of Georgia



ONCE AGAIN SUMMER'S right around the corner, and it's almost time to trade in those pencils and books for some quality time by the pool and that dreaded summer job. But save those pennies, because you're gonna want to drop most of them at the movies. This summer is so chock full of blockbusters, you might not even get a tan.

TOP 100 SUMMER MOVIES

Star Wars Episode 1— The Phantom Menace

20th Century Fox

The prequel we've finally arrived. Now, an even longer time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, Jedi knights Qui-Gon Jinn (Liam Neeson) and Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) are protecting their home planet of Naboo. And Anakin Skywalker, a.k.a. Darth Vader (Jake Lloyd), isn't a bad guy yet — he's just a little kid. Heck, Luke, Princess Leia, Han Solo and Chewbacca haven't even been born yet, so we're not sure what to expect. But if predictions are correct, the money this baby pulls in is going to make *Titanic* look like a dinghy.

The prequel we've finally arrived. Now, an even longer time ago, in a galaxy far, far away,



Big Daddy

Columbia

Adam Sandler has proven he can make just about anything funny. So don't be surprised if his take on fatherhood has you rolling in the aisles. He plays a thirtysomething guy trying to prove to his girlfriend that he's an actual adult. To do so, he decides to accept custody of a precocious five-year-old, and all the responsibilities that come along with it. Watching Sandler navigate the world of purple dinosaurs, sleep deprivation and bed-wetting will remind you once again how someone can turn juvenile bathroom humor into a multi-million-dollar commodity.

Wild, Wild West

Warner Bros.

It's summer, so you had to know Will Smith would be saving the world. Only this time, there aren't any aliens. In this film version of the late '60s TV show of the same name, Smith and Kevin Kline play two buddies trying to stop the evil Dr. Loveless (Kenneth Branagh) from killing Ulysses S. Grant in the mid-1800s. Salma Hayek saddles up as the love interest of both Smith and Kline.

The Runaway Bride

Paramount

We knew if we waited long enough, Julia Roberts and Richard Gere would do another movie together. And by golly, we were right. Roberts plays an indecisive woman who's left several grooms at the altar, and Gere plays the newspaper reporter who decides to write about her sad state of affairs. When he writes a scathing piece about her life, the two meet and sparks fly. Just what we'd expect from our favorite *Pretty* couple.

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

New Line

Mike Myers is back as Austin Powers, that mod international man of mystery. And this time, he travels back in time to London during the swingin' '60s to face off with his arch nemesis Dr. Evil. With the help of an American CIA hottie, Felicity Shagwell (Heather Graham), Powers shags his way through this groovy romp. This is one shagadelic summer flick that's guaranteed to make you horny, baby.

South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut

Paramount

Well, hidey-ho! Kenny, Kyle, Stan and Cartman are making their way to the big screen. Trey Parker and Matt Stone haven't been too successful thus far in scoring at the box office (think *Basketball* and *Orgazmo*), but this is *South Park*, after all. Who knows, maybe this flick will solve the problem that's been plaguing us since the series' inception — why doesn't Kenny ever stay dead?

Three to Tango

Warner Bros.

Neve Campbell has proven her ability to carry a feature film. Matthew Perry hasn't. But perhaps together they can pull it off. Perry plays an architect pretending to be gay in order to be near his secret crush (Campbell). Problem is, she's the mistress of his powerful boss (Dylan McDermott), and if Perry wants to keep his job, he needs to keep up the charade. Dylan McDermott plays the powerful boyfriend.



Fight Club

20th Century Fox

Don't be fooled by the babe-factor in this dark drama. Sure, Edward Norton and Brad Pitt are usually pretty easy on the eyes, but we're betting they won't be so babelicious once director David Fincher (*Seven*) gets done with them. Set in the near future, this film chronicles an underground society where young men relieve their frustrations by beating each other to a pulp. Ouch!

Mystery Men

Universal

A slew of our favorite comedians — Ben Stiller, Paul Reubens (Pee Wee Herman), William H. Macy, Hank Azaria and Janeane Garofalo — play superhero wanna-bes who are called on to save their city when the real superhero (Greg Kinnear) has been kidnapped. This comedy, based on Bob Burden's *Dark Horse*, comic is even funnier when you consider the villains names are Mr. Furious and Tony Pompadour, a talented but evil disco king. And you can bet Stiller is thanking his lucky stars he landed this role — superhero costumes usually don't have any zippers.



Eyes Wide Shut

Warner Bros.

The late Stanley Kubrick's last film took about a zillion years to complete because of extensive re-shoots, which usually isn't a very good sign. But the secrecy surrounding the plot — all we know is that two hot psychiatrists (Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman) sleep with their patients — has Hollywood buzzing. We can't wait to find out if it lives up to the hype.

"IF YOU SEE ONE MOVIE THIS SUMMER, SEE STAR WARS. If you see two movies this summer, see Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me." So goes the trailer for the sequel to Austin

Powers, proving that even Mike Myers' ad people have a sense of humor.

And while the cinematic resurrection of Yoda and Obi-Wan Kenobi is sure to attract more hype than that movie about that 87-year old boating accident, we've got to confess that we're secretly more excited about the return of Britain's most shagadelic secret agent.

It's *The Spy Who Shagged Me* with Myers returning to the dual role of secret agent Austin Powers and his arch-nemesis Dr. Evil. This time, Powers is heading back to the '60s, so he can reclaim the "mojo" (the life force that gives him his shagging abilities) that Dr. Evil stole from him.

A serious mission, but the secret agent doesn't stand alone. Seasoned bombshell Heather Graham offers a helping hand and ample pick-up line opportunities as CIA operative Felicity Shagwell. Sure, fans will have their preferences between her and

Powers' wife Elizabeth Hurley, but Myers won't say which is his favorite hottie. "Both are equally shaggable in different ways," Myers says. "And I have the science to prove it."

Okay, but we all know there is more to this spy than his legendary libido. Austin Powers is about an era, an attitude — all reflected in his groovy duds. But don't let Myers' on-screen composure fool you — pimpin' out in '60s fashions isn't all it's cut out to be. "They're hot and uncomfortable and raise your body temperature to 1,000 degrees Kelvin," he says. "(The United States) should take the lead of Canada in adopting their own version of the 'Anti-Velvet Act of 1970.'"



Comedy College

If that obscure historical reference didn't tip you off, Myers grew up in Canada, attending high school in his hometown of Toronto. After graduation, he shunned a college education and instead hooked up with the city's renowned Second City comedy troupe, which Myers jokingly refers to as "The Devry of comedy." It was during his "comedy college" years with the troupe that Myers was discovered by "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels.

At "SNL," Myers was the mastermind behind some of the most memorable skit characters, most notably Wayne, the happy-go-lucky, head-hanging slacker brought to the big screen in the 1992 box-office smash *Wayne's World*. And while the movie that made "schwing" a household word has already seen one sequel,

Mike Myers
Yeah, baby!
Does he make you horny?



If there's one thing the new Austin Powers flick is guaranteed to have — it's quotable one-liners. Here are some of our favorites from the original.

"Shall we shag now or shag later?"

"It looks like she was beaten with an ugly stick."

"I never forget a pussy... cat."

"I shagged her rotten, yeah!"

"That's fascinating, Vanessa, why don't we go back and shag?"

"She's like the village bicycle."

it's unlikely Myers will resurrect the character again. Austin Powers is his bag now, baby. "I would love to make more [Austin Powers movies] in the way that they made a lot of Pink Panthers," Myers says.

A long-running series about a British secret agent? Hmmmm ... kinda reminds us of another series we know. But honestly, who would win in a fight between Austin Powers and 007? "I don't want to say because James Bond is a legend," Myers says. "But let's just say we'd be opening a can of JB whoop-ass. Enough said."

Myers may be trapped in London's swinging '60s in *Austin Powers*, but in real life he's doing things outside the paisley and polyester. His current projects include writing a script for a big-screen adaptation of the "Saturday Night Live" sketch "Sprockets," where he'll star as Dieter, the avant-garde German talk show host. He's also set to star opposite himself in *Just Like Me*, the story of a romantically-frustrated man who finally meets his match, an exact duplicate of himself in female form, as well as the comedy *It's a Dog's Life* and the Irish drama *Pete's Meteor*.

Not too shabby for a comic who admits that "I never have a plan. My philosophy is: It's just nice to have a job where there is no heavy lifting."



BY JAMIE PIETRAS
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Rock

BY JAMIE PIETRAS

Rating System

★★★★★ Lili'ith Fair

★★★★ H.O.R.D.E.

★★★ Family Values

★★ Van's Warped Tour

★ Lollapalooza

POCKET BAND

Stunt Monkey

Who needs guitar lessons to make it in the music biz? When Aram Sarkisian, guitarist/vocalist for Stunt Monkey, told his guitar teacher he wanted to play punk, he got the boot. And Michael Rossel, the bassist for the San Jose, Calif., trio suffered a similar fate. His guitar teacher "strongly recommended" that he stop taking lessons.

But this story has a happy ending — kind of like a Stunt Monkey song. After jamming with different bands in high school and taking a short break to attend collage, the two started playing together. They picked up drummer John Velcamp, recorded their debut album *For the Ear* (Tastes Like Chicken Records) and grew up to be shiny, happy rock stars. Or at least they're well on their way.

"Right now, we're on fire," Sarkisian says. "We're totally into it. It totally makes us happy."

Three months after sending out a lo-fi demo CD, the band is already playing San Francisco and L.A.-area clubs, and have had two singles on Live 105, the Bay Area's alternative rock station.

Stunt Monkey combines clever, catchy and happy lyrics with a unique pop sound — and a little bit of old-school punk thrown in. There's no tormented or mean punk attitude here. Even "Suicide" sounds happy when Stunt Monkey sings it.

— Jessica Lyons

To buy *For the Ear*, check out <http://surf.to/stuntmonkey>.

Reviews

Various Artists *Burning London: The Clash Tribute* Epic

★★★★



The Clash were the seminal punk band of the late '70s/early '80s, so the number of high-profile rockers that turn up on this tribute album should come as no surprise.



The Urge and Rancid churn out a pair of straight-up punk covers of "This is Radio Clash" and "Cheat," respectively, while the Indigo Girls chip in a folksy, acoustic rendition of "Clampdown" that works a lot

better than you'd imagine. But the high point on the album has to be the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones frenetic take on "Rudy Can't Fail," though the Afghan Whigs mellow remake of "Lost in the Supermarket" and Moby and Heather Nova's ethereal collaboration on "Straight to Hell" aren't too far behind. Unfortunately, like all other tribute albums, this one has its duds. Third Eye Blind's as annoying as ever on "Train in Vain," and "London's Burning" just doesn't sound quite the same coming from Silverchair. But, if you can program your CD player to skip a few choice tracks, then you've got a worthy tribute to the founding fathers of politically charged punk rock.

Get the groove on U's music page: www.umagazine.com

Cranberries

Bury the Hatchet
Island

★★★



Don't expect any surprises here, just another solid record from America's favorite Irish import. Sticking with tried and true Cranberries formula, frontwoman Dolores O'Riordan revs it up for some hard-edged rockers like "Promises" and tones it down again on ballads like "You and Me" and "Dying in the Sun." We've got to say though, O'Riordan isn't the most intimidating lassie when she tries to lash out against poseurs on "Copycat." She's just too darn cute to get mad.

OUR PICKS

Underworld
Beaucoup Fish
V2

This trio has made quite a name for themselves in the United Kingdom for their ability to cold rock a party. Fortunately, they've packaged up their killer dance floor skills into something we Yankees can enjoy, too. Their latest full-length CD is an electronic head-trip, meshingpsy



chic distortion and furious breakbeats into a truly out-of-mind collage. We guarantee it's beaucoup fun.

The Lucy Nation
Lucy
Maverick

Ever since those Cartigans hit the music scene, Sweden seems to be pumping out more and more great singers who look good, too. And Anna Nystrom, vocalist for The Lucy Nation, is no exception. Her sexy voice, coupled with the musical talent of Andy Cousin makes for one of the most infectious collections we've heard in a while. One thing's for sure — we love Lucy.

Overman
Highlife
Lightyear/WEA

What do you do when life gives you a good, swift kick in the ass? No, you don't mope around feeling sorry for yourself. You pull yourself together and then you write a brilliant, heart-wrenching song about it. At least that's the theory these New York City indie-rockers live by. And it's made for a pretty sweet debut. Kick back, rock out and think happy thoughts.

Ben Folds Five

The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner
Sony 550/Epic

★★★★



Sure, liking Ben Folds Five might not be the most macho thing in the world, but give these guys credit for wailing out some gutsy little numbers. From the meticulously orchestrated opener "Narcolespsy" to the "Lullaby" that gives the album closure, singer, songwriter and pianist Ben Folds strikes a chord with clever tunes about everything from sitting in a hospital bed to joining a rock band. And who can deny the guy's sense of humor? "Choose from any number of magazines, who do you want to be, Billie Idol or Kool Moe Dee? ... there are 100 ways to cover your redneck past," he sings. We dig the new Piano Man.

Tom Waits

Mule Variations
Epitaph

★★★★



Tom Waits can do no wrong.

It's been six years since the heralded songwriter last put his gravelly voice on record, and he hasn't missed a beat. He's back with *Mule Variations*, a dark and bizarre yet poignant collection of blues-inflected folk tales. Over low, acoustic strums, Waits conjures vivid imagery of America off the beaten path. "I run my race with burnt face Jake, gave him a Manzanita cross. I lived on nothing but dreams and train smoke," he growls on "Pony." On the album's opener, "Big in Japan," he gets a little help from Primus' Les Claypool, one of several musicians and a turntablist who all chime in at times to create Waits' eerie, experimental musical backdrops.

ON CAMPUS

• What better way to start out the summer than sun, sand and ska? And with their upbeat, fun lyrics, blaring horns and high energy tunes, *Buck-O-Nine* is just the band to do it. San Diego's ska/punk favorites are hitting the road this summer to tour the U.S. and promote their new album, *Libido*. Guitarist Jonas Kleiner says he can hardly wait. "I'm really looking forward to getting back on the road. It's a part of who I am and

I really enjoy it." So grab the sunscreen and a beer (or two) and put on your dancing shoes. Look for these boys of summer heading to a campus near you.

• Sugar Ray — those fly guys who are really stretching out their 15 minutes of fame with their latest CD *14:59* — are playing on campuses now through May 7 as part of the MTV Campus Invasion tour. Hottie Mark McGrath and company are teaming up with Orgy for the tour which is currently rocking schools in the Northeast. To find out if your school is one of the lucky ones, go to www.campusinvasion.mtv.com.

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