



It's spring, so get off your couch and get outside. Kentucky offers a variety of beautiful outdoor places to visit./B1

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

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Kustra may leave position early

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

President Robert Kustra may leave office before his original departure date of June 2002. Kustra announced Feb. 14 he would leave in 2002 when his contract expired. But earlier this week he said that date might be pushed up due to several opportunities that have become available to him. "If I want to take advantage of this opportunity, I had better do it sooner than later," Kustra said. "These folks do put deadlines on

their invitations to join." Kustra would not say who has approached him, but he said he has had offers both in and out of the state and both in higher education and other fields. "It's hard to identify accurately in one sentence and still respect the confidentiality of the people I'm working with," Kustra said. Kustra said he wanted to wait and see how things work out in the next few weeks before he will say anything. Kustra did say he would be able to let the Board of Regents know within a few weeks what his

plans were. As late as April 10, Kustra said in a phone interview that he was not planning on leaving early. But late last week, he told Board Chair Fred Rice he would probably leave before his contract was up with the university. Kustra said he told Rice he might leave before the Board's special called meeting to discuss hiring a consultant to help with the presidential search. Kustra did not notify the rest of the Regents. "I thought I would leave that up to the chair," Kustra said. "That is

the chair's responsibility." Rice said Tuesday he felt no need to notify the other regents because nothing was certain. "I didn't think it was material until (Kustra) had a date set," Rice said. Kustra said he doesn't know how leaving early will affect his contract, but said that would be something to be decided by the Board and his attorney. Rice said the Board will discuss what will happen with Kustra's contract when something has been finalized. See KUSTRA, A7



Progress file photo
President Robert Kustra announced his resignation Feb. 14.

Missing student contacts relatives

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

The Eastern student that has been missing since March 8 has been located. The Kentucky State Police sent out a press release Tuesday concerning the whereabouts of Naomi Ruth Gabbard. The statement said that the Gabbard family had been contacted by Gabbard via telephone. Gabbard's daughter said Tuesday she was in Tennessee. According to the press release, Gabbard told her family that she was in good health and was OK. Gabbard, 41, of Berea, is a nontraditional nursing student at Eastern and was reported missing by her sister, Wanda Murphy, March 8. Gabbard was on her way to a night class when she disappeared. The Kentucky State Police recovered her vehicle in the Lancaster Lot March 24. Upon uncovering the vehicle, it was noticed that her keys were left in the vehicle and her schoolbooks were still inside. There was also a small speck of blood found on a window, according to a press release from the Kentucky State Police April 4. Gabbard's daughter, Elizabeth Jackson, said that her mother contacted her at



Gabbard is still considered missing.

4:30 p.m. Monday and that it was the first time she had personally talked to her mother since her disappearance. "She used to call and only talk to the machine, but now she's talking to us," Jackson said. Jackson said she went to Chattanooga, Tenn. Monday night to look for her mother, but had

no luck. Jackson said as soon as she asks her mother if she wants to come home, she says, "I gotta go, I gotta go," and hangs up the phone. According to Jackson, Gabbard said that her returning home would depend on Cecil, her husband. Jackson said that the two seemed to have a happy marriage. Jackson voiced her frustrations Tuesday about how the case is being handled. She said that public safety told her that the security cameras in Lancaster Lot were not working that day; however, when asked by The Progress, a public

See MISSING, A6

Board plan, budget top regents' agenda

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

Eastern's Board of Regents will meet Saturday to pass the university's 2001-2002 budget. The budget calls for a 3 percent salary increase, a 25-position faculty cut and measures for the university to account for its decline in enrollment. Regents were presented with a "working budget" earlier in the semester for the first time ever. Regents also received a copy of the final proposed budget earlier this week that will be voted on Saturday. The \$124 million working budget calls for a 3 percent salary increase for all employees hired after Feb. 2. Half will be based on merit and the other half on cost of living. To address staff inequities, the working budget shows a \$150,000 allocation as a result of the Buck Study, which is still in progress. Another \$50,000 equity pool is going to be used to address inequities

Board meeting

When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Powell Building

in faculty positions. The 25-position cut is due to a steady decrease in enrollment. Last year, Eastern overestimated the number of students who would enroll in classes by 165 full-time equivalent students. "I don't know of any major thing in this budget that will be controversial," said Board Chair Fred Rice. Rice said in the past the budget was considered balanced because there was enough money in the fund balance to account for any downturns. The university has experienced a dramatic decrease in the fund balance in the past three years, but the budget will still be balanced. Regents also will hear proposals for a mandatory board plan, housing improvements and health insurance. The Board will convene at 9 a.m. Saturday followed by committee meetings. The regular meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in Jagers Room of the Powell Building.



ARAMARK presented this diagram of what the top floor of the cafeteria will look like. ARAMARK's design solutions department provided the drawing.

Food FIGHT



Photos by Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Jessica Narramore, left, an 18-year-old freshman from Jenkins, and Courtney Ball, an 18-year-old freshman nursing major from McCreary County, have lunch in the top floor of Powell Cafeteria. The board plan will help pay for renovations to the cafeteria.

By SARAH HEANEY
News writer

Next year, returning Eastern students may be greeted by a new Powell cafeteria, full of healthy foods and plenty of variety. But incoming freshmen might also be greeted with an additional \$850 added on to their Eastern bill. ARAMARK unveiled its proposal to renovate Powell's top floor cafeteria and require incoming freshmen to have a meal plan at a meeting April 11. Two dozen students, staff and faculty attended the presentation by Randy Clay, ARAMARK district manager. Although ARAMARK has not been profitable for the two years it has been

at Eastern, the company has plans to begin an ambitious \$1.25 million cafeteria renovation. While members of the Eastern community are eager to improve food facilities, many have expressed misgivings at requiring freshmen to help fund this venture with mandatory board meal plans. The New Cafeteria ARAMARK plans to build a cafeteria, named the Fresh Food Co. that combines a "marketplace concept" with "exhibition cooking." A promotional video about the Fresh Food Co. was shown to the audience at the presentation. Food dishes are prepared on-the-spot in front of the customer. A main food station will be placed in the center of the

cafeteria with other stations located in the four corners of the room. These stations will offer a variety of foods like deli sandwiches, Italian entrees, home-style plates and Asian and Latin cuisine. The on-the-spot food preparation allows students to choose the ingredients of their food and eat healthier. Less wasted food also reduces costs. The University of Florida and Clemson University are the only two ARAMARK schools that have the Fresh Food Co. At the University of Florida cash sales increased 16 percent after the new cafeteria opened. David Freeland, director of food services at Eastern, said if given the go-ahead, construction on the new top floor

See FOOD, A5

INSIDE

- ACCENT B1
- AD INDEX A7
- AROUND&ABOUT B5
- ARTS&STUFF B3
- CLASSIFIEDS A4
- NEWS BRIEFS A4
- PERSPECTIVE A8,9
- POLICE BEAT A4
- SPORTS B6-8
- WHAT'S ON TAP? B2
- WHO'S THAT? B4

WEATHER

TODAY: Partly Cloudy
HI: 65
LOW: 50

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

REMINDERS

Pre-Final Examination Week begins Monday.

Mattingly sentenced to five years April 12

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Eastern student Josh Mattingly was sentenced to five years in prison April 12 in conjunction with an October drunken driving accident that killed his fraternity brother Hal A. Vonsick Jr. Circuit Court Judge Julia Adams, who sentenced Mattingly, said she took into account several factors when deciding the terms of Mattingly's punishment. Adams said that she routinely looked at the circumstances of prior conduct, the chances of reoffending and the possibility of rehabilitation, among other factors. "My job is to look at all of those things," Adams said Monday. Adams said Mattingly, who had pleaded guilty to charges of second degree manslaughter and driving under the influence, could be eligible for parole after five years, 20 percent of his sentence, had been served.



Mattingly will be allowed to finish this semester.

Adams allowed Mattingly to finish out his spring classes after his lawyers filed a April 6 motion that included letters from six of Mattingly's professors attesting to his attendance and performance in class this semester. By placing him on a school release program, Adams specified certain hours Mattingly can attend classes. In addition, he is allowed 20 minutes transit time. Adams said that the transit time limit allowed Mattingly time enough to collect his belongings and thoughts. In addition, Mattingly is required to attend an alcohol treatment release program at the National Guard Army until he completes the program's requirements.

Mattingly would probably be lodged in the Madison County Detention Center, Adams said, but he could be moved around. Carolyn Vonsick, Hal Vonsick's mother, said that although she wasn't present at Mattingly's sentencing, she still considered her feelings about his punishment "on the fence." But Vonsick said she thought the verdict was fair. "You know, this is a very difficult thing for both families," Vonsick said. She said that she feels that punishment in some form "had to be there." "His irresponsible actions have taken someone very special from us," Vonsick said. She said that she feels for Mattingly and his family. "But he took away my son," Vonsick said. She said that she thinks other students can learn from the situation. "I would hope that would tell other college students that drinking and driving

don't mix," Vonsick said. Mattingly was driving in the accident Oct. 6 when his car struck a tractor trailer. Vonsick was thrown from the car and pronounced dead at the accident's scene, at the 88-northbound mile marker on I-75. Mattingly's blood alcohol content at the time of the accident was .088. The two were going to an apartment so Vonsick could change clothes after an off-campus fraternity event, according to the university's investigation of events. The university determined that the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority broke university policy on "Big/Little" events and placed them on social probation until the end of the Fall 2001 semester. In addition, both organizations are required to present a series of educational programs on risk management, hazing and alcohol issues.

Bookstore future unsure, bids coming

BY JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

President Robert Kustra announced last week that book buy-back will be conducted beginning April 23, but Eastern's plans for book buy-back are still unclear.

Chief Judge William S. Howard, with the U.S. bankruptcy court in Lexington, will hear motions at 10 a.m. today from a group of college bookstores seeking release from their contracts with Wallace's Bookstores, including Eastern.

Kustra said Tuesday it's difficult to comment on Eastern's plans for buy-back until the judge makes a decision.

Kustra's announcement last week said the university is planning to have a successor to Wallace's very soon, and if a vendor is not in place immediately following the end of Eastern's relationship with Wallace's, the university will

self-operate the bookstore until a vendor is found.

Kustra said Tuesday a vendor could be here as early as Monday if everything works out. If not, the university will progress with handling the procedure itself.

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

The motion said Wallace's did not provide 39 textbook titles, and the bookstore would need \$500,000 to bring inventory up to the needed level. Eastern needs \$240,000 for book buy-back, \$500,000 for summer and intersession stock and \$1.5 million for fall stock.

Renovations to the bookstore, which were slated to be complete by the end of this semester, were also halted. The contractor left the job site and filed a lien against the property.



Robin Stamper works in Eastern's bookstore. Eastern's plan for book buy-back is still unclear. A vendor could be in place by Monday.

Until the renovations are complete, the university cannot obtain a certificate of occupancy, limiting the number of individuals who can be in the facility

at one time to 49 or less. Wallace's Bookstores, Inc., Eastern's bookstore provider, and Wallace's Book Co. asked Howard at a hearing in

Covington April 10 to allow the companies to be auctioned. The companies said they would not be able to conduct a buy-back at the end of the semester and could not stock the shelves for summer.

Bids to purchase the companies were due by noon Monday. If an acceptable bid was not presented, an auction would have been held in Cincinnati yesterday.

However, according to a Lexington Herald-Leader report yesterday, the auction was called off. A representative from Wallace's said the situation would be handled through the bids that were received Monday, according to the report.

The report further said that "individual bidders will be contacted by the Cincinnati-based law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl, which conducted the fast-track sale after Howard approved it following a hearing April 10."

Attorneys from Follett

College Stores Corp. and Barnes & Noble Bookstores Inc. claim to be potential buyers. The results of the bidding are slated to be presented to Howard at a hearing in Lexington today, according to the report.

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

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

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

Teachers pass state average on Praxis exam

BY JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Eastern students are making the grade.

Of the 260 Eastern seniors who took the PRAXIS exam (a professional assessment for beginning teachers), 246 passed. Eastern's 95 percent pass rate surpassed the state average, 94 percent, by 1 percent.

Mark Wasicsko, dean of the College of Education, said the PRAXIS is a series of tests that measure basic content level understanding for those wanting to be teachers. However, Wasicsko said the test doesn't really measure whether or not the

person will be a good teacher, but the College of Education is looking for ways to measure the three necessary things needed to become an effective teacher: knowledge of material, skills and attitudes.

Wasicsko said the results of this exam demonstrate Eastern's education students' knowledge of their content area.

"I think that's important," Wasicsko said. "Does it guarantee they'll be good teachers... no."

The University of Kentucky had a 96 percent pass rate, which Wasicsko said statistically shows that students at Eastern do as well as students at UK.

"It shows they (students) work

hard and speaks really well of our students and faculty," Wasicsko said.

According to a Lexington Herald-Leader report April 12, Kentucky State University had the worst pass rate in the state at 58 percent. Scores ranged from 58 percent at KSU to 100 percent at Brescia University, Centre College, Transylvania University and Pikeville College, according to the report.

Wasicsko said the exam is taken three or four times a year, and results are compiled annually.

Wasicsko said the College of Education is investigating ways to help students better prepare for the exam, because many students have difficulty taking tests, but students should make sure they learn the content in their courses in preparation for the exam.

Margaret Phelps, a middle-grade education major from Richmond, has already taken the exam and thinks it helps prepare teachers for their future careers.

"This was the most difficult test for me, but it does prepare you," Phelps said. "If you're not prepared, you won't pass. It's not a test where you can just walk in and

pass." Phelps said she studied the content areas thoroughly before she took the test.

"I like the way the test is designed. It gives you a variety of ways to answer, because everyone has a strongness and a weakness," Phelps said.

Phelps said there are books available to assist students in studying for the exam and she recommends them.

"The practice books include phone numbers to call for help and more information if you need it," Phelps said. "The books are self-explanatory, and the sample questions are realistic — the way the test is designed."

In 1998, Congress passed Title II of the Higher Education Act to address public concerns over the quality of teacher preparation programs nationwide.

Institutions are now required to report the pass rate of students who complete the exam, the number of students in the program, the average number of hours in practice teaching, the faculty to student ratio in practice teaching and if the teacher education unit is approved by the state and whether the state has designated it as low performing. Title II also authorizes

Praxis Exam - part of teacher education certification program

- Of the 260 EKU seniors who took the Praxis exam between the summer of '99 and spring of '00, 246 passed.
- Eastern's 95% pass rate surpassed the state average, which was 94%.
- Of the 11,000 undergraduate students enrolled at EKU in the spring of '99, approximately 15% were enrolled in some stage of the teacher education program.

Eun-Young You/Progress

new federal grant programs to improve the recruitment, preparations and support of new teachers.

The PRAXIS results were released statewide by the Kentucky Education Professional Standards Board April 9.

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All participants in the P.L.U.S. Mentoring Program are invited to a reception in honor of their participation.

Where: Faculty Dining Room in the Powell Bldg.

When: Tuesday, April 24

Time: 11:30 - 1:30

Drop by anytime between 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there!

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SGA leaders keep 'busy' outside office

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Nick Bertram and Kara Tatum don't remember the first time they met. But they do remember that they started working together on Student Government during the 1999 spring semester, and that they've accomplished a lot since they were first elected.

Bertram, who was elected Student Senate president last week, said that he got involved with Senate when he became friends with Senate President Ritchie Rednour, who will leave office at the semester's end.

Bertram said that by virtue of the work they did on Senate, he and Tatum, who was elected to the vice-president's post, became friends.

"She was on Ritchie's Student Rights committee, and as speaker, I wrote all the proposals," Bertram said.

Tatum has other memories of their first years on Senate.

"We used to team up on Ritchie during Cabinet meetings," she said, laughing.

Since those days, the pair have gotten to see many of their own initiatives pass the Senate and materialize into campus policy or practice. Tatum said that although she can't claim sole responsibility for the installation of campus safety phones, it is something she's most proud of.

Tatum said the initial proposals for the phones were made early on, but the phones were never actually installed.

"It just fell through," she said.

"They never completed it. This year I got to see it happen. That's something I'm really proud of."

Like Tatum, Bertram said he was proud of ideas that originated in the Senate, but at the same time was proud of growth within the Senate itself.

"I'm proud of strengthening our governing body," Bertram said. He said that factors, like a revised constitution, had made the Senate better and that motivation was higher than in years past.

"Students come in there now, and they actually get help," Bertram said.

Tatum said her work on Senate has allowed her to get things done.

"There's so many ways to make things happen, but you just have to know where to go," Tatum said.

Bertram said since election results were announced, he had gotten some advice, particularly from Rednour.

"Ritchie Rednour loves to give as much advice as you'll let him," Bertram said, laughing.

While their attention may be focused on getting ready for next year's Senate, both Bertram and Tatum manage to find plenty of other things to keep them busy.

Tatum, who holds down a job at Cracker Barrel, has served as president of the Panhellenic Council since December.

"As far as time commitment, a lot of our time is during recruitment," Tatum said. She said that her focus

All but two Cabinet posts filled

Nick Bertram, elected president of the Student Government Association, has selected all but two of his Cabinet members for next year.

Bertram said that he tried to accommodate his appointees' interests with the positions he had to fill.

Bertram said he didn't appoint people to the Academic Affairs chair or to the Community Service chair spots because he didn't feel he had "perfect matches" with candidates.

"We didn't want to close out the entire Cabinet," Bertram said.

Bertram and Tatum, elected as vice president, said that they plan to conduct interviews to fill the last two positions. According to a press release, students who apply for the spots by tomorrow at noon will be eligible for interviews.

Bertram will make his appointments based on recommendations from the interviewees, who will be already-appointed members of the Cabinet.

Bertram also appointed Dustin Brumbaugh to serve as the co-chair of the Elections Committee in anticipation of Chair Chris Whitworth's graduation in December 2001, after which Brumbaugh will take on the chair's duties.

- Cabinet members include:
- Sarah Underwood, chair of Community Service
 - Chris Whitworth, chair of Elections
 - Daniel Logsdon, chair of Ethics
 - Emily Montgomery, chair of Finance and Treasurer
 - Jacquelyn Leach, chair of Minority Affairs
 - Elizabeth Schmidt, chair of Public Relations

as the Panhellenic president is not as policy-oriented as the Senate.

Bertram works at Wal-Mart, something he sees as a direct tie-in with his marketing major, which he says was a major factor in his coming to Eastern.

Bertram said that a high school marketing teacher got him interested in marketing and helped him get the Patterson Scholarship for marketing majors. But other factors influenced

Bertram's decision.

"When I was in high school, I came here for Foster music camp," Bertram said. He said he "fell in love with campus."

"Those two factors just made me feel like this was the place for me," Bertram said.

Tatum said her major, elementary education, was also a big influence in her college decision.

"I just always knew I wanted to be a teacher," Tatum said.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Nick Bertram and Kara Tatum were elected as president and vice president of SGA last week. Both are involved in activities outside of SGA.

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Sat. 21st: JC Overdose with Fetish
Tue. 24th: Joey & Duece
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Thurs. 26th: Heavy Weather w/ IVC
Fri. 27th: The Rock Show (featuring Sticky from Z103.3 FM)
Sat. 28th: Pound w/ a special guest (to be announced)

Racing through
April 27



Enjoy racing that's in a class by itself on **College Day** Friday, April 20.

The first 1,003 students with valid college IDs receive free admission and a \$2 betting voucher when they enter through the Grandstand East entrance.

Ten students will receive vouchers worth \$103 each. Festival food and live music on the back terrace. Post time 1:10 p.m. (ET)

Celebrate.



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Kristi McGarey/Progress

Love the environment

Former Environmental Protection Agency Director Carol Browner spoke Monday as part of Eastern's monthlong celebration of Earth Days in the Cumberlands. Browner's presentation, "Public Health and Environmental Protection: How Far Have we Come and Where Are we Going?" touched on the how society can meet the challenges of the 21st century and improve environmental awareness.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED:

Room, board and salary to help with summer childcare for 6-year-old. Private room and bathroom. Must have transportation and must swim well, outdoor pool. Some weekends and evenings. Can move in first of May and stay until Eastern resumes. Flexible schedule can work with your school or work schedule, must be 21. References required, call 859-626-3166 or 859-625-1210.

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News Briefs

Small Business Center hosts free workshop

Eastern's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will sponsor a free workshop entitled "Starting A Business: Is It The Right Decision For You?"

The workshop, led by John Preston, business coordinator at Eastern's SBDC, will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. April 26 in the Columbia-Adair Training and Development Center at 201 Burkesville St., Columbia, Ky.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce and the Adair County Cooperative Extension Services.

Supreme Court justice is focus of presentation

Historian Linda Przybyszewski will speak on campus on the life of John Marshall Harlan.

Harlan is considered one of the greatest justices in the history of the United States Supreme Court and is responsible for the "Separate, but Equal" doctrine.

Her talk, entitled "The Best Type of Slaveholders: Myth and Mission in John Harlan's Kentucky," will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Library has longer hours in last weeks

The library will be having extended hours throughout both Dead Week and Finals Week.

During Dead Week, the hours will be as follows: Sunday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m..

During Finals Week, the hours will be as follows: Sunday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Friday 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Two professors receive teaching excellence award

Two professors from Eastern have been recognized for their outstanding teaching performance.

Bobby Barton, professor of exercise and sports science, and Walter Boles, professor of technology, will be receiving Eastern's National Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence.

The two will receive their award at the annual Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet at 7 p.m. April 28 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Commissioner, others speak about education

Gene Wilhot, Kentucky Commissioner of Education, is scheduled to speak on campus. Other guests will include Mark Wasicko, dean of the College of Education, and Harry Moberly, state representative and director/assistant professor of judicial affairs and disabled services.

The event will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. April 24 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Annual dinner honors 81 retiring employees

Eighty-one Eastern employees will be honored at the Annual Eastern Retirement Dinner.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 23 in the Stratton Building dining room.

Tickets are \$12 and will be sold at the Coates Administration Building cashier's window.

Eastern's Green Party holds cleanup at lake

The Green Party at Eastern will be sponsoring a cleanup in Richmond.

Eastern's Green Party will be cleaning up Lake Reba from 4 p.m. to dark April 19.

All materials needed, i.e. trash bags and gloves, will be provided by the City of Richmond.

For more information, contact Matt Winslow at 622-6171.

Golden Key chapter, members receive honors

Members of Eastern's chapter of the Golden Key International Honor Society attended a confer-

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Roberts receives top alumni honor

Russell "Buddy" Roberts, who earned a bachelor's degree, master's degree, and Rank 1 certification from Eastern, will be honored with the top alumni honor this weekend. Roberts will be named Outstanding Alumnus April 28 as part of Eastern's Alumni Weekend. Roberts received his first degree from Eastern in 1950.



Roberts is being named Outstanding Alumnus during Alumni Weekend.

Roberts also played basketball under Eastern coach Paul McBrayer. After his college career, Robert served 36 years as a teacher, coach, school administrator and superintendent. During his career as superintendent of Madison County schools, Madison Southern High School, two middle schools and 55 elementary classrooms were built.

Roberts also guided the implementation of kindergarten for 5-year-olds.

Also to be honored are five inductees into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

ence April 6-8 in Nashville, Tenn.

Eleven students from Eastern attended. Among them were Luke Anderson, chapter president, who was honored with the Mid-South Regional Leadership Award. The chapter received Best Membership Drive, Most Delegates Award and Mid-South Region Star Award.

The theme of this year's conference was "Making a Beat in Music City" and included workshops on leadership, chapter activities and personal development.

The Golden Key is an honors program that honors the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all academic fields.

Students who would like more information can contact Patrick Nnoromele at 622-1723 or Luke Anderson at 626-5758.

Police Beat: March 30 - April 8

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

April 13 Pat Farris reported vandalism in Dupree Hall.

Thomas Hall, 18, Finley, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 12 Jerry Honaker reported wanton endangerment in Dupree Hall.

Jerry Honaker reported receiving threats in Dupree Hall.

Joey Sammons reported vandalism in Dupree Hall.

Ryan Ortega, 23, Prestonsburg, was arrested and charged with

disregarding a traffic sign, not having insurance, operating on a suspended license and driving under the influence.

Christopher Laird reported a computer stolen from the Moore Building.

April 11 Kristina Cockayne reported being threatened in Burnam Hall.

April 10 Alicia Seabrooks reported being threatened near the Wallace Building.

Danielle Ladnik, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Madison Daffron, 20, Monticello,

was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Daniel Burke, 18, Lawrenceburg, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Ryan Grzymkiewicz, 20, Richmond, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Joey Owens, 20, Paris, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Garney Smith reported CDs being stolen from his car while it was parked on Summit Street.

April 9 Adam Walker reported criminal mischief in Commonwealth Hall.

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One \$30.00 gift certificate from Soft Shoe
One \$30.00 gift certificate from Salon 116
10 visits to Planet Sun Tanning Salon, \$30.00 value
April 11th...
Craig Yerian - Spring Garden Basket from The Flower Garden and 24 Wild Wings from Buffalo Wild Wings
Candice Houk - \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Fashion Bug
Julie Simpson - 24 Wild Wings from Buffalo Wild Wings
Alexes Golorth - Planet Sun Sector II Tanning Package
Adam Sneed - Salon 116 \$30.00 Gift Certificate
Kristen Keeling - 24 Wild Wings from Buffalo Wild Wings



Dena Tackett/Progress

Sounds of Ecuador

Terry Pazmino, Ecuadorian musician and composer, performed Monday night in Pearl Buchanan Theater. Pazmino is president of the Ecuadorian Guitar Association and founder of the International Guitar Festival of Ecuador. The free concert was sponsored by International Studies, the Honors Program, the department of music, foreign languages and humanities and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Congratulations Sports staff Daniel and Robb on your upcoming graduation.

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FOOD: Plan will fund new cafeteria

From The Front

cafeteria will begin immediately after May graduation. The heavy construction would be done during the months of June and July. Due to summer school and the Governor's Scholars program, the rest of the construction will be done in stages until it is finished in August.

Clay said the Regents Dining Room would remain and the ARAMARK food catering service would also still be in place.

The Required Board Plan

ARAMARK hopes to fund part of the cost for the new cafeteria by requiring on-campus students to purchase a mandatory meal plan.

"Parents like to know their kids are getting good meals," Clay said. He also said a mandatory meal plan would aid retention by enhancing campus life and socialization.

The plan, if passed by the Board of Regents Saturday, would not affect enrolled students. The change would begin with next year's incoming freshmen.

Eastern students that live in on-campus facilities with their own kitchen, such as Brockton Apartments, will be exempt from the meal plan requirement. Another group that wouldn't be required to purchase a meal plan will be students who live within a 50-mile radius of campus. These are students who could commute but choose to live on campus instead.

Except for these exempt groups, eventually all students that live on campus who are under 21 years old and have less than 60 credit hours would be required to have a meal plan.

Food services plans on revising its meal plan options to offer a minimum meal plan of \$850 per semester. This option would include five meals a week with \$350 Flex Dollars. Flex Dollars can be carried for a full academic year.

Outspoken Opposition

Several outspoken audience members felt that a new cafeteria would be wonderful, but the timing of the mandatory meal plan proposal was not fair to incoming freshmen.

Student Government Vice President and President-Elect Nick Bertram pointed out that many freshmen have already been accepted to Eastern believing it would cost a certain amount to attend. These incoming students are not aware that they may be required to pay an additional \$850 to attend Eastern.

"I'm a business major, and that's called false advertising," Bertram said.

Freeland said if the mandatory

"We can't go forward with improvements without a board plan."

Randy Clay, ARAMARK district manager

meal plan is passed, incoming students will be notified as soon as possible.

"This is something we will work out with the administration and admissions as quickly as possible," Freeland said.

Ritchie Rednour, student government president, asked why ARAMARK is moving so fast in presenting the proposal to the Board of Regents.

"I'll admit, I'm the one pushing this to the forefront," Clay said, citing upcoming construction deadlines.

A number of international students were on hand to express their disagreement with mandatory meal plans.

Neil Wright, director of international education, said international students, especially those from Asia and the Middle East where most of Eastern's international population originate, have diets that don't contain as much sugar and fat as American diets.

"Most international students like to prepare their own food," Wright said. "Many live at Brockton or off-campus apartments so they can have their own kitchen."

Wright said most international students who live on campus don't want to pay out for a meal plan they won't use.

"They eat less and spend less than \$850 a semester," Wright added.

Wright also noted that all international students have to pay the out-of-state tuition of \$3,444. In several countries such as China, Korea and Japan the currency exchange values have dropped due to depressed economic conditions.

This means many international students pay much more to attend Eastern than what Americans do because of unequal currency values.

Student Financial Concerns

Several students said the mandatory meal plan would place a heavy financial burden on students. Clay said financial aid at Eastern already allots students a budget of \$2,400 a year for food, which is more than enough to cover the proposed cost of \$850 a semester.

Dena Spivey, assistant director of financial aid, said this is correct. Every year when planning the total costs of attending Eastern, the office of financial aid contacts food services to find out the cost of the most expensive meal plan.

The most expensive meal plan offered at Eastern is the 19-meals-a-week plan at \$1,200.

The Office of Financial Aid has always figured in the cost of a meal plan when setting to total cost of going to Eastern, which includes tuition and fees, room and board, transportation and other miscellaneous expenses. The total for the 2000-2001 school year was \$8,232.

The total of \$8,232 is the maximum amount of money a student can obtain when applying for financial aid at Eastern.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Doug Whitlock stressed that the mandatory meal plan proposal is not a money-making scheme for ARAMARK.

"The board plan is not a gravy train for food services," Whitlock said. He said a mandatory plan puts pressure on food services to improve and maintain food quality.

Where ARAMARK goes from here

Regardless of the answers ARAMARK has to counter complaints about the mandatory meal plan proposal, many students remain dubious about the necessity of a meal plan at Eastern.

Jessica Narramore, an undeclared freshman from Jenkins, said she had a \$900 meal plan her first semester at Eastern. She did not renew her meal plan this semester.

"I only used it once or twice a week," Narramore said. "I just didn't want to go eat alone."

Courtney Ball, a freshman nursing major from McCreary County, said she's never had a meal plan.

"I think they're a waste of money," Ball said.

Rednour and Bertram have also expressed opposition to ARAMARK's mandatory meal plan.

"Ritchie and I will work diligently to convince the Board of Regents that this decision should not be made right now," Bertram said via e-mail. "This is not the time of the year to add new costs to the cost of Eastern. It's little things like that that hurt our enrollment."

Freeland said if the mandatory meal plan proposal is not passed this week, the plan will be put on hold until next year. ARAMARK will still place one new food station with a rotating menu in the top floor cafeteria.

This will expose students to the concept of the Fresh Food Co. and the proposal will be presented again in 2002.

Clay said the question of whether a new cafeteria would be built in the Powell Building was a question of when, not if. The cafeteria renovation project and the push to require a mandatory board plan go hand-in-hand.

"We can't go forward with improvements without a board plan," Clay said. "And we can't force that issue with the current facility."

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Photos by Jamie Gaddis/Progress



AWARENESS

Increasing disability awareness

Top: left, Amy Higdon, a sophomore special education major, attempts to put a puzzle together without using her sight. Erica Brown, right, a senior psychology major, gets ready to put the puzzle together, which no one had been able to do as of yesterday afternoon. Above: Brown tries to write her name by looking through a mirror. The activity was designed to simulate dyslexia. The American Disability Advisory Committee sponsored the annual Disabilities Awareness Day yesterday. The purpose was to inform the general population about the many different types of disabilities that exist in the community.

Faculty Senate presidency filled at April 30 meeting

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

Newly elected faculty senators will choose a chair to lead next year's Faculty Senate at its April 30 meeting.

The two candidates are Pam Schlomann and John Flanagan, both of whom serve on the Senate's Executive Committee this year.

Schlomann, a professor in the department of nursing, said she was running because there are projects the Senate is working on that she would like to see through, like the work of Ad Hoc Committees on promotion and tenure and equity.

But there are other issues Schlomann thinks are important.

"I think it's a pivotal time in the university with the presidential search," Schlomann said.

Schlomann said one of her goals was to "create an atmosphere that allows issues to be heard," especially by giving faculty a strong voice.

"I'm concerned about process issues where everybody gets a voice," she said.

Schlomann said her two-term experience on the Senate's committees prepared her for the work of a chair.

"I've had a far more active role this time," Schlomann said, adding that her work on the Executive Committee was more involved than her previous work on the Rules Committee.

Although she said she appreciated the work John Taylor has done as president, particularly his "accessible and open" response to concerns, Schlomann said her approach in leading the Senate would most likely be different.

"I am probably not as directive in leadership style," Schlomann said.

Schlomann's opponent, Psychology Assistant Professor John Flanagan, also said he would like to lead in a different sort of way. Flanagan said Taylor has been "fairly active from the podium," something he didn't see himself doing.

But Flanagan has issues he'd like to see the Senate address, keeping its focus on what the majority of faculty see a need to address.

Flanagan said that he would like to work on reinstating child-care programs on campus but that other issues would arise quickly.

Flanagan, who was nominated for the chair's position during the last election, said that his three previous terms as a senator have allowed him to have the qualities necessary to be the Senate's chair.

"That gives me a fairly good, broad base on what the Faculty Senate is all about," Flanagan said.

Out of his seven years on the Senate, Flanagan has spent four working on the executive committee, which he says gives him "regular basis" experience working on some of the Senate's most important projects.

"It's about anything and everything that comes before the Faculty Senate," Flanagan said.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield Option 2000 discontinued

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern's insurance policy has changed once again.

This July will mark a year after President Bob Kustra made the announcement Eastern's insurance policy would be changing from MedBen to Anthem.

Option 2000 and Option 2000 Advantage have been dropped from Eastern's insurance policy.

Ken Johnston, vice president for finance said Tuesday the change will only affect those employees who chose those particular insurance plans. However,

Johnston said the university replaced the plans with Blue Access. Employees will be able to choose from a "high" Blue Access option and "low" Blue Access option.

Johnston said Anthem, Eastern's insurance provider dropped the two plans from the insurance policy; the decision was not made by Eastern.

Kustra made the decision to switch from MedBen insurance to Anthem insurance last July after it became apparent MedBen had an inadequate network of providers. The decision was due in part to employee reaction, because there

were complaints that employees' physicians were not in the MedBen program.

Changes in Eastern's insurance policy when the university made the switch to Anthem included things such as, an emergency room co-pay of \$50, with the urgent care co-pay remaining at \$25, insurance providers no longer allowed a flat \$10 co-pay in plans like HMO, etc.

Eastern used a proposal process to choose an insurance company. Proposals were evaluated by Human Resources' staff and the Health Committee.

MISSING: Gabbard still considered as missing

From The Front

safety official said that the tapes had already been looked at and nothing was found.

"If those cameras were work-

ing that day, we would know where that blood came from, and this would have been solved a long time ago," Jackson said.

Cecil Gabbard, who married Naomi in 1998, said that he offered to come and get her, but she would not tell where in Tennessee she was located.

"I know it was Naomi that called me and I know she's OK," Cecil Gabbard said.

Naomi Ruth Gabbard is still considered to be a missing person by the police, and the investigation will continue until Gabbard has safely arrived home.

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Putting the top on

Construction workers shown more than how to raise building

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

A male student and his girlfriend were walking by the construction site next to Todd Hall. "Catfish," a construction worker, noticed that the woman was an attractive female. Her boyfriend noticed "Catfish" looking at her and says "She looks good, doesn't she?"

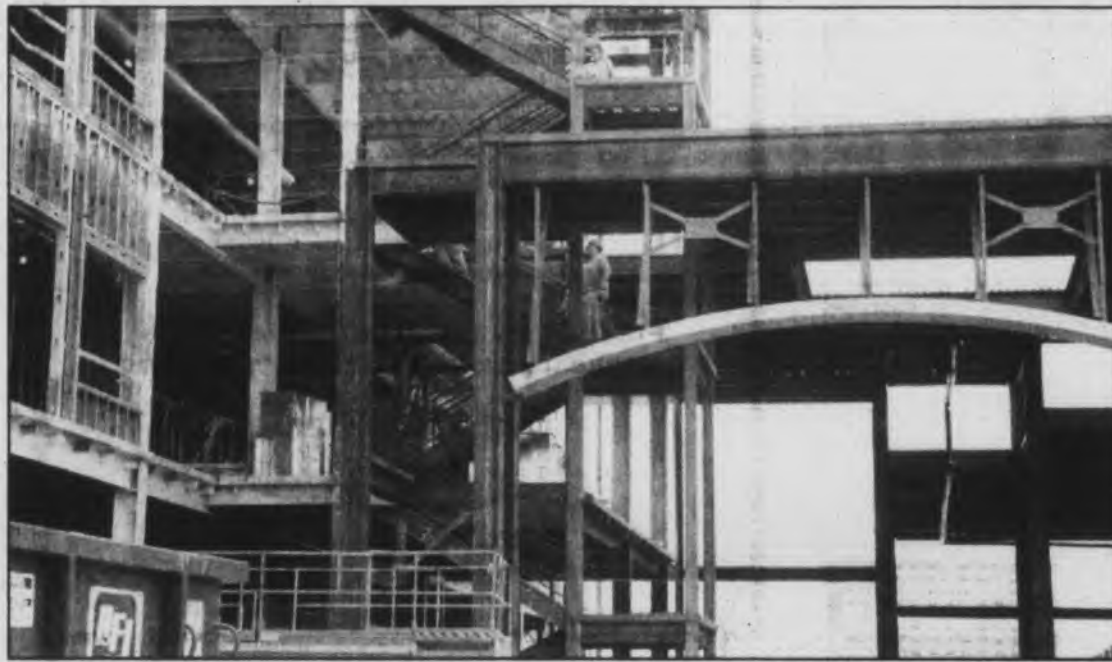
"I'm 50 years old, but I ain't dead," "Catfish" replied.

According to accounts from the workers on the site, female residents of Todd Hall have been showering, drying off and dressing with the windows open.

"I've seen it four times," "Catfish" said. "One morning, a woman was at the window in a towel, and then she dropped the towel. She just waved, and I waved back to her. That was it."

C.B. Thompson, superintendent for CB&S Construction, said that before the men came to work on the site, they had to be given a few pointers.

"We have an elementary, middle and high school on one side of us and a college campus on



Brett Gibson/Progress



Ronica Brandenburg/Progress

Above: C.B. Thompson, superintendent for CB&S construction, said his workers have told him about instances of women in Todd Hall flashing them. Left: CB&S employees work to finish what will soon be the student services building. The building should be completed next January.

the other," Thompson said. "Obviously, profane language is to be kept at a minimum, and if there are young ladies that walk by, we are not to make any comments."

Thompson said that "cat-calling" is a restriction. If anyone on the site is found guilty of this, then that person would be immediately asked to leave, he said.

CB&S is on campus to build the student services building. The building is scheduled to be completed by next January.

The student services building will house admissions, housing, financial aid, billings and collections, academic advising, registrar, multi-cultural affairs, career services, students with disabilities, undergraduate admissions,

counseling center and student affairs.

A 400-seat multi-purpose auditorium and large computer lab will also be included.

The construction workers were not put through any special training, though, Thompson said.

"There's not actually a training course that you could have to

teach men good manners," Thompson said.

Another worker who was reluctant to give his name said that he enjoys the daily spectacles.

"I'm either afraid of getting fired or divorced," he said.

The construction worker said he has been flashed mainly in the mornings from the females in Todd Hall after they take their

morning shower.

Thompson said he has never personally seen anything of a naked nature; however, he has heard the rumors.

"I have never seen any of this action that I am hearing about," Thompson said. "I have been told about it by some of the people that work here. It may help that I have bad eyesight."

Political activist speaks on Appalachia

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

She is going against the notoriously powerful "King Coal."

In an attempt to do away with West Virginia's poverty-stricken past, Denise Giardina formed her own political party.

Giardina started the Mountain Party, whose purpose is to stand up for Appalachia and educate the public about issues faced therein. She is now on the ballot for governor of West Virginia.

Giardina will be speaking at Eastern at 7 p.m. April 24 in the Grand Reading Room of the Crabbe Library.

Her speech will be entitled "Mountaintop Removal and Our

Appalachian Future."

A West Virginia Web site asked all of the candidates for governor what they would be bringing with them into office.

In her response, Giardina stresses that it is the coal industry that is bringing West Virginia down economically and financially.

Giardina criticizes venture capital in saying that in West



Giardina will speak at 7 p.m. April 24 in the Crabbe Library.

Virginia, it is merely a way to give the coal industry twice as much of the taxpayers' money, which in return leaves the West Virginia economy in anguish.

Giardina states that it is difficult for an average person to get a loan and start a small business in West Virginia and venture capital is needed to do so. She says that it is the coal industry that is causing the lack of venture capital.

Giardina is in charge of starting a grass-roots campaign that is to help restabilize West Virginia and spread Appalachian awareness.

Giardina attended West Virginia Wesleyan University, completed graduate work at Marshall University and has also attended the Episcopalian

Seminary in Alexandria, Va. She chose to be a writer instead of an ordained minister.

She has published four award-winning novels entitled "Good King Harry," "Storming Heaven," "Unquiet Earth" and "Saints and Villains." She says that writing is a way to educate the people about Appalachia and make them aware of the inadequacies that exist.

Tuesday, Giardina will speak of her new political movement and discuss some of her plans and ideas in restoring the economy in West Virginia.

For more information about Giardina, visit the Mountain Party Web site at www.mtnparty.org.

KUSTRA: President could be paid rest of contract

From The Front

ized, but that he thought the Board would probably give Kustra all or some or all of the money remaining on the contract.

Rice said after the Thursday meeting that the Board planned to honor Kustra's contract if he chose to stay in office for the full term. Rice said he felt the Board should begin the search process in case Kustra changed his mind.

"If the right opportunity comes around for him, I'm sure he'll take it and I don't want us to be dragging our feet on the process," Rice said.

Kustra said Tuesday that he stands behind his reason for

leaving.

"I don't think it's any one reason," Kustra said. "This is a different kind of Board Eastern has now and a Board that deserves to have its own president."

Kustra said no matter when he leaves, he will miss the students, faculty and staff he has come to know over the past three years.

"This is a great campus community, and I take away many fond memories," Kustra said. "It has just been a rich, rich experience for me."

Kustra said he would always remain a part of Eastern.

"I am an honorary alum of Eastern and expect to be one of its most vociferous supporters," Kustra said.

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Does God Exist? Is Evolution a Fact?

WHERE: University Church of Christ (Directions Below)

WHEN: April 20-22 (Seven lectures- Fri., Sat., Sun.)

WHO: Shane Scott of Temple Terrace, Florida

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. "If Atheists are right..." (What if there were no God? What kind of world would we live in?)

SATURDAY: 10:00 a.m.: "The Heavens declare the Glory of God" (Did you know recent scientific discoveries point unmistakably to the existence of God?) 11:00 a.m.: "God vs. Darwin (Part I)" (Why do evolutionists believe in evolution?) 2:00 p.m.: "God vs. Darwin (Part II)" (Is there more to creationism than blind faith?) 3:00 p.m.: "Jesus vs. Caiaphas" (Jesus was tried and condemned as a false prophet-who was right?)

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.: "The Bible Fact or Fiction?" (Can those in the 21st century believe the stories of ancient Scripture?) 10:20 a.m.: "The Ultimate Proof" (What is the greatest argument for the existence of God?)

Everyone is welcome. And as always, there will be no collections except from the members on Sunday morning.

DIRECTIONS: From I-75, Exit 87, turn west 1/2 mile to Goggins Lane; turn right on Goggins Lane for 1 mile to Brookline Subdivision (no sign); turn right into Brookline (Paso Fino Drive) for three blocks to dead end; turn right for 1 block. The church building is on the left.

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Perspective

A8 Thursday, April 19, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

If passed, incoming freshman could be required to have a mandatory meal plan. Reporter Jamie Gaddis asked students how they feel about the board plan.



ADAM MARTIN
Hometown: Somerset
Major: Printing management
Year: Senior

I don't think it should be required, but left as an option to the incoming freshmen. It would be really intimidating to know I had to fork over more money for a meal plan that I may or may not even use.



LYNDSAY SMITH
Hometown: Oldham Co.
Major: Marketing
Year: Junior

I think it's a dumb idea because the whole point of college is freedom. You shouldn't be told where to eat or where to go.



RACHEL THOMAS
Hometown: Berea
Major: Computer electronic publishing
Year: Sophomore

I think the new meal plan is a good option but shouldn't be a requirement. The prices are higher in the food court than anywhere else in Richmond, therefore students should have the option of choosing where their money goes.



E.M. AHEARN
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Manufacturing technology
Year: Sophomore

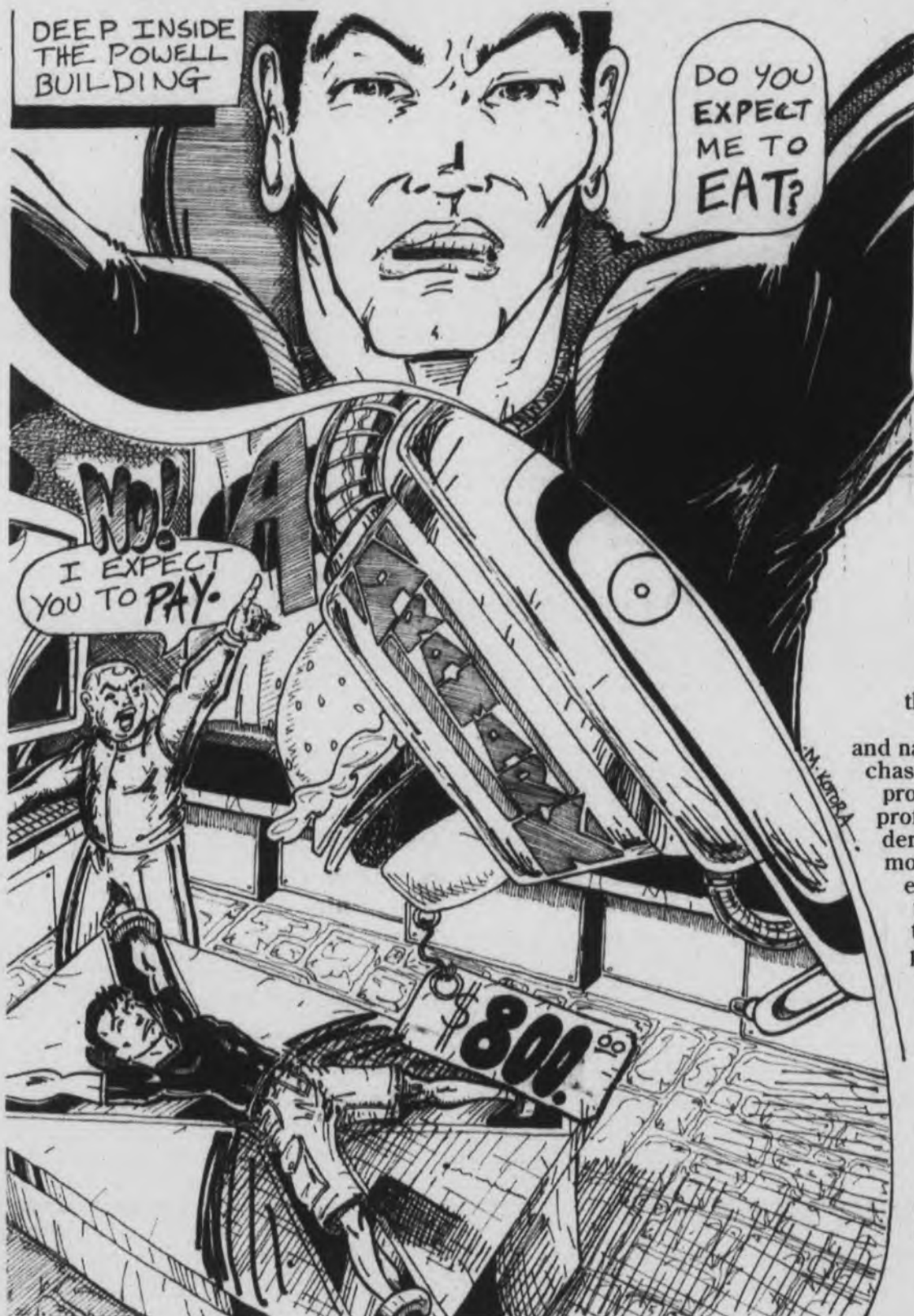
Students should be able to spend their money as they see fit, rather than allowing the college to collect interest off money the students should be collecting. It's garbage.



KASSY JARBOE
Hometown: Lincoln Co.
Major: Horticulture
Year: Junior

I think it would be beneficial for incoming freshmen if it was set up on a flex dollar system. This would allow students to choose between the cafeteria, food court and the bookstore, which in turn, will still give them the freedom to buy whatever they need.

Watch what you eat...



Michael Kotora/Progress

Plan has pros, cons

Freshmen thinking about coming to Eastern next fall had better watch what they eat this summer, because if the Board of Regents passes a proposed mandatory board plan, the university will cram up to five meals a week down their throats.

The Board will vote Saturday on the proposal, which calls for all freshmen to purchase a meal plan costing a minimum of \$850. The board plan is being proposed so that ARAMARK Food Services will be able to complete renovations to the top floor of Powell Cafeteria.

That is fine if that is the only reason. But it has also been brought to light that ARAMARK has been losing money in its nearly two years as Eastern's food service provider. If that is the reason for the plan, then that is not fine.

Many universities across the state and nation require some students to purchase a meal plan. But if ARAMARK is proposing the meal plan only to raise its profits, then that is not fair to the students. If ARAMARK wants to make more money, do it the way others do by either increasing prices or improving the quality of the food. It is not right to require students to purchase meal plans simply to boost profits.

Another argument for the plan is that it will promote relationships for freshmen students by requiring them to spend so much time with other students. That should be a personal choice, though. If a freshman student feels lonely, he or she should be able to choose if the cafeteria is the place to meet new friends.

Again, if the only reason this plan is being proposed is to make the cafeteria better for students, that is acceptable. It is the financial profit agenda that is disturbing.

But recruitment and retention are already problems at Eastern. If the university tacks on yet another hefty fine for attending Eastern over another institution, it may be biting off a little more than it can chew.

Be safe, not sorry; use precaution on campus

It's 9 o'clock, you just got out of night class and you have to trek halfway across campus just to get to your car. Feel safe?

An Eastern student reported a rape in Dupree Hall April 5. According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, the suspect and victim were acquaintances, and the suspect came specifically to visit the victim at 3 a.m. Lindquist said the attack happened after the victim fell asleep in her room. The victim has not pressed charges.

Public safety can only do so much to help students on campus. Sure, public safety is available when needed, but responsibility lies in students' hands as well. It's important for students to be alert and take caution while on and off campus.

Here are a few tips to ensure your safety while on Eastern's campus:

- Walk with a friend in the evening in well-lit areas, and let people know where you are.

- Use the shuttle system Eastern provides—it will pick you up and take you anywhere you need to go on campus.

- Trust your instincts—if you feel uncomfortable or uneasy, use the emergency phones on campus, the shuttle service or contact public safety for assistance.

- Dorm residents should always report any strangers or anyone suspicious to hall staff.

- Lock the door to your dorm room, even when you go to take a shower.

- When you get to your vehicle, have your keys ready.

- Always lock your car doors when you are away from your vehicle.

- Familiarize yourself with locations on campus, and use available services when needed.

Now that you have the heads up, use these precautions while on campus. Remember, it's always better to be safe than sorry.

Safety tips provided by Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

► How to reach us

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

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

My turn & letters policy

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

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column. Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.uky.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

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

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

The Eastern
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www.progress.uky.edu

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

Greyhound thanks family for rescuing him from old life



PRECIOUS PI
My Turn
Pi is a greyhound and was raced for three and a half years. Pi was rescued by the Johnson family in 1999.

Feb. 1, 1999 was my last race. I was so tired. For three and a half years, I had done what my owners had expected of me. I was a AA racer, winning lots of money and numerous big races. But my spirit had been broken. The whips and cruel blows had taken their toll on a racer that was no longer winning.

Once I no longer won, my life was no longer valuable. Since birth, I was groomed to be a racer. My life consisted of living in a 3-by-5 wood crate, which was home for 16-19 hours a day. I was turned out three times daily and was raced until I could not go anymore. The other greyhounds were my only companions. The trainers only had time for business, never play.

As the end of February approached, my life was about to change forever. Instead of being shot, as many of my greyhound family are (30,000 a year), a rescuer named Jack Bricking came to my track and told me I was being rescued! Only weighing 56 lbs., I was quite thin and looking forward to food that I didn't have to compete for. At Jack's house I never went hungry and was never mistreated. But I longed for a family to call my own.

On April 6, 1999, a family named Johnson came to see those of us who were up for adoption. Keith, Mary and Meghan lived in town and Keith taught theatre at Eastern, Mary tutored and Meghan was in the eighth grade. This was my big chance! A real family might want me!

Even though I am very shy because of my past, I knew this was the family I wanted. These people had

brought Toys with them! In four years, I had never had one toy. Keith began to play with me and Mary and Meghan showered me with hugs and kisses. This had to be heaven! And then I heard the sweetest words that I had waited for all of my life, "We'd like to adopt her!"

Remember that 3-by-5 crate I lived in for three years at the track? I now have three plush bean bag beds at my disposal.

Toys? Oh, I have a whole chest full.

Not enough food to eat? Ha! I now go to McDonald's on my birthday for cheeseburgers and weigh in at a healthy 68 lbs.

Now, I can run for fun instead of running for my life. My yard is big and fenced and hide and seek is my favorite outside game. I love to go for walks around Eastern's campus where students always stop to pet me and talk to my mom and dad. I've even been to the Newman Center for Mass! Richmond is home now. I am finally happy. No one will ever harm me again.

If you are reading this and would like to save one of my gentle fellow ex-racers, Jack Bricking in Richmond still rescues my brothers and sisters from sure death. And if you ever see me on campus, remember—there is a greyhound waiting for that special someone. Is that special someone you?

For more information on adopting one of these loving dogs, you can contact Jack Bricking, Director of Homes for Greyhounds, at (859) 623-6045. Or to learn more about these wonderful dogs you can visit this Web site: www.greyhounds.org.

Greyhound Trivia

- Greyhounds are the only canines mentioned in the Bible by name. (King James version, Proverbs 30:29-31)
- Greyhounds are the oldest pure-bred dogs, dating back to the Pharaohs of Ancient Egypt. Paintings inside the tombs of the great pyramids depicted greyhounds.
- A law passed during the reign of King Canute stated, "No mean person may keep any greyhounds." The law also stated that the destruction of a greyhound should carry the same capital punishment as the murder of a man.
- Our American General Custer was a big greyhound fancier.
- President Abraham Lincoln had a greyhound on his family coat-of-arms.
- The mythical Greek goddess Diana is usually pictured with a greyhound at her side.
- John Barrymore, the famous actor, always kept his house full of greyhounds as pets.
- Bo Derek, the actress best known from the movies "10" and "Tarzan," owns several retired greyhounds, and is a great advocate of our program promoting these dogs as pets.
- For many, many years the American make of car, the Lincoln, had a greyhound as its hood ornament.
- Greyhounds are the fastest breed of dog, reaching top speeds of 40 miles per hour.
- Greyhounds can see clearly for a distance of a half-mile.
- Many people who are allergic to dogs are not allergic to greyhounds, due to their short, sleek coat and skin type.

www.hollydogs.org/hollydogs/trivia.htm



Photo submitted

Pi was rescued by the Johnson family in 1999. Greyhounds are used for the purpose of racing. Pictured above are: Keith, Mary and Meghan Johnson.

Riots in Cincinnati hit close to home; violence has to end



ROBB JORDAN
My Turn
Robb Jordan is a senior broadcasting major from Ft. Mitchell. He is also assistant sports editor for The Progress.

I've lived my entire life in Northern Kentucky. I grew up there, played as a kid there and attended high school there. Most of my friends are from Northern Kentucky. But there were a few of us who were slightly different. On the birth certificates of many of my friends, the place of birth is listed as Boone, Kenton or Campbell County. But not me. My place of birth is listed as Hamilton County, Ohio. City of Cincinnati.

While I've always considered myself to be a native of Kentucky, the place where I was born and the area in which I was raised has caused me to consider myself to be a Cincinnati as well. I was born there, I spent a great deal of time there, including attending eight years of grade school as well as going to the zoo, the parks, the museums and the shops. I've grown up watching the Reds play in Riverfront Stadium and watching the WEBN fireworks on the river. When asked where I'm from, I respond Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati area.

This brings me to the events of the past week. The riots in Cincinnati hit extremely close to home for me. Mainly because it is my home in many ways. Seeing the anger, violence and hate unleashed in my beloved hometown and broadcast all over the world

has shaken me quite a bit. It scares me and upsets me.

While I do not agree with the violence and hate, I can understand the anger. Fifteen black suspects have been killed by Cincinnati Police since 1995; zero white suspects have been killed during the same time frame. I love my home, but it does have its faults. I've always noticed an undercurrent of racial unrest in my city. It bothers me, but to ignore or deny it would be lying.

I'm not scapegoating the police alone. No doubt the use of deadly force was needed on some of those 15 occasions. But why were no white suspects killed? In a city that is 57 percent white, can you tell me that there were no cases where deadly force was necessary with a white suspect?

But it is not just the police. They are a reflection of Cincinnati. The racial unrest and tension needs to stop on both sides. Will rioting and looting bring the dead man back? Does it inspire changes in his name? No, it just makes officers more apt to feel the need to defend themselves.

An officer was shot during the riots. How is this justified?

I can understand the reason for protest. There is indeed a problem. And the rioting just contributes to it. Both sides have done wrong in the past. Both sides need to repent and come together. Black and white, we need to be as one.

I feel for the African American people of Cincinnati. Something is not right. But there are other ways, violence is not the answer. I feel for the white people of Cincinnati. Again, something is wrong. But we need to help solve things together.

Seeing the name of my home plastered all over the news like this reminds me of the 1992 L.A. riots. I remember people being shocked at what happened. We cannot afford to be shocked anymore. We need to rid ourselves of this disease called racism. And we need to do it now, before a terrible thing like this happens again. Time may fade the memories, but only we can heal the wounds. I hope people in Cincinnati can finally learn to grow together, black

and white. It's a shame that it took a tragedy like this. Hopefully, it will not do so again.

I love my home. I am angered and saddened by what has occurred there. I hope and pray that we can grow from this, that we can return to being the "Queen City" once again. We can't afford not to.

The past few days have seen a gradual fading of the violence. The dead have been buried. But the wounds opened up by their deaths will be here for quite a while. Both the community and the police need to come together now. We need to bridge this gap.

There's an old saying that says the truth and the way will be shown in your darkest hour. The past week has indeed been a dark hour in Cincinnati. While at home over the past weekend, I recall feeling almost trapped by the curfew. I wanted desperately for the whole thing to be over. Not just for my own reasons, but for the good of the community.

I will always consider Cincinnati to be my home. I've worn my Reds hat as a badge of pride for years, and I still am. I just await the day where I can look back on this tragedy and say that a change occurred. Hopefully there is a silver lining to the dark storm clouds that are on the horizon.

Graduation time inconsiderate; wrong message sent out



PAUL BLANCHARD
My Turn
Paul Blanchard is director/professor in the department of government.



BETH BLANCHARD
My Turn
Beth Blanchard works in the office of international education.

We are writing to express our concern that Eastern will hold graduation receptions at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning this year. We are extremely disappointed that Eastern has made this unfortunate scheduling decision. The university is demonstrating a lack of respect and great insensitivity to its faculty and staff, students and their families by scheduling graduation activities during the time when many of us would ordinarily be in church.

We have heard that graduation was scheduled on Sunday to avoid conflict with the Kentucky Derby

on Saturday. By scheduling receptions during worship time, Eastern is sending the message to the campus and the community that Sunday morning worship is of far less significance than the Derby. We are both sad and disappointed that Eastern has chosen to take this position.

This whole problem could have been easily avoided if Eastern had chosen to schedule graduation activities just a little bit later in the day, allowing everyone to attend church if they so desire. We hope Eastern will be more sensitive and considerate in the future.

form to her schedule. She teaches late in the morning, and as it is, she will be arriving only about an hour before her presentation. As for Mr. Knight, I was not privy to the arrangements for bringing him to campus, but the E.K.U. Centerboard may have been working with similar constraints.

While it is true that better communication may have prevented this conflict—and we should make a concerted effort to improve communication—the above mentioned circumstances may have made it unavoidable.

As a reader of Giardina's fiction, I was disappointed when I realized a conflict existed. Nevertheless, I also understand that if we are going to bring guests to campus, we will sometimes face dilemmas. I believe that ultimately it is better to offer students and faculty a choice between two interesting speakers than to have nothing to offer them at all.

Sherry Robinson
Earth Days Committee

Letters to the editor

Communication harder than it seems

I agree in part with the editorial regarding the scheduling of campus events. Communication between various campus organizations would help prevent the problems of "double booking" speakers. However, this communication is harder than it seems, and it doesn't solve all of the problems inherent in scheduling any event.

Regarding scheduling a speaker, there are many factors involved. Rarely does one pick up a phone, give a date to a speaker and seal the deal. I was involved in the arrangements for Ms. Giardina.

We had initially selected a different date for her presentation, but a conflict arose on her schedule (one she could not avoid) and we had to change the date to April 24—a date she selected after consulting her own busy schedule. This concession on our part was the only way we could get her here. As to her coming earlier in the day, again we had to con-

Corrections

The article "Campus book buy-back guaranteed" in the April 12 issue of The Progress should have said Ben Roop has been the manager of Eastern's bookstore since Wallace's took over as the bookstore provider. Roop served as assistant director for over 20 years.

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

pages.

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

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



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Alcohol survey questions how much students drink

BY SARAH HEANEY
News writer

April may be Alcohol Awareness Month, but the Substance Abuse Committee at Eastern works year-round to educate students about alcohol use.

And the message they want to get out this year?

Eastern students don't drink as much as they think they do.

The Substance Abuse Committee initiated a campus drug and alcohol survey last spring. The committee obtained a mini-grant to sponsor the study from the Kentucky Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to the Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

Nine hundred and three stu-

dents from within each college responded to last year's survey.

"We used a stratified sampling technique," said Michalle Rice, a counselor at the Eastern Counseling Center and member of the Substance Abuse Committee. "We selected classes randomly from the class schedule book and then contacted the professors. Participation was voluntary and anonymous."

One of the most important results of the survey was that 72 percent of Eastern students have five or fewer drinks per week.

"Eastern didn't differ from national norms across the state," Rice said. She said the first round of data from 19 participating Kentucky colleges, universities and technical institutes indicated

similar results. The data from Kentucky schools fall at or below national statistics for alcohol and drug abuse on college campuses.

Sandra Medley, chair of the Substance Abuse Committee and also a counselor at the center said although college students do drink more than the general population, there is a common misconception that they drink more than they really do.

"Not all students abuse alcohol," Medley said.

The committee is using a "mass media social norming" approach to get this message out to the college population. Posters around campus and ads in The Progress advertise the statistics from the survey.

The same survey is being

"Not all students abuse alcohol."

Sandra Medley, chair of the Substance Abuse Committee

redone this month to obtain follow-up information.

Substance abuse is still a problem in the college population. For the first time, the counseling center began offering substance abuse counseling this year. The counseling center hired Medley to fulfill this counseling position

since her area of expertise is substance abuse.

The Substance Abuse Committee is involved with several other activities and programs at Eastern.

"We're the designated people to address substance abuse issues at Eastern," Medley said.

The committee is comprised of about 30 people all over campus, including staff, faculty and students. The group meets once a month, while sub-committees within the group meet more frequently.

The Substance Abuse Committee sponsors and plans activities for campus Alcohol Awareness month in November and for Health Awareness Week. The committee also researches policy issues such as parental notifica-

tion about student alcohol offenses.

Members of the committee were surprised at the new alcohol policy published in The Progress after alcohol was served at the Outback Ball event on Feb. 2.

"We were confused at the content of the article and the policy, and how it was developed," Medley said.

The Substance Abuse Committee plans to draft a letter to the administration and Board of Regents to show interest in addressing this issue by researching and developing the best alcohol policy for students.

The committee also plans to propose the creation of a full-time staff position to address substance abuse issues at Eastern. Many universities in the nation have a similar position.

Three continue suit against ARAMARK

BY SARAH HEANEY
News writer

Three former Eastern employees are still pursuing discrimination lawsuits against ARAMARK, even though the food services director says an investigation has cleared the company of the allegations.

Lamar Patterson, former director of food services; Andreino Cardoso, former manager of Stratton cafeteria and Marcus Pendergast, former cook in the Powell Building, all say ARAMARK discriminated against them because of their race and national origin.

David Freeland, director of food services, said the three took their cases to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Representatives of the federal agency came to Eastern and conducted an investigation to determine if ARAMARK had discriminated against its former employees.

Freeland said the investigation found that in every case ARAMARK did nothing wrong. The three are still pursuing damages under Title VII race discrimination in civil court.

"I'm confident we'll have the same outcome in court," Freeland said.

The EEOC office in Louisville was unable to confirm Freeland's statements about the outcome of the investigation. The office cannot publicly disclose information about cases that are still being pursued in court.

The lawyers for either party could not be reached for comment.

Lamar Patterson filed a formal complaint in U.S. District Court Feb. 15. The complaint said ARAMARK discriminated against Patterson because of his African-American nationality.

Patterson's complaint also alleges ARAMARK acted "with malice or with reckless indifference to Plaintiff's federally protected rights."

District Court Judge Karl S. Forester is presiding over the case.

Patterson was fired in August of 1999. Before being fired, he was demoted to assistant manager.

Patterson said his harassment included not paying him for hours worked. He also said in an earlier written statement that he and another minority manager were scheduled to work every weekend.

ARAMARK filed an answer to Patterson's complaint in U.S. District Court on March 19. The response denied all Patterson's allegations. The response also stated that the "Plaintiff's employment was terminated as a result of his own actions."

Former employee Marcus D. Pendergast also filed a complaint on Jan. 31. ARAMARK responded to the complaint on Feb. 12. A pretrial conference was set by Judge Henry R. Whilhoit Jr. for May 20, 2002.

In an earlier statement, Pendergast said he was fired in November of 1999.

Pendergast's letter of termination said he was given a job responsibility and he refused to do it. Pendergast claims he did the job, which was mopping the floor.

The third employee, Andreino Cardoso, filed a complaint in U.S. District Court on Dec. 12, 2000. ARAMARK responded to the complaint on Dec. 3, 2001. Judge Whilhoit scheduled a pretrial for May 2, 2002.

Cardoso said he was fired almost four months after ARAMARK contracted to manage Eastern's food services. He claims he was harassed and then fired because of his race and national origin.

In a letter of termination from ARAMARK, Cardoso was fired for "substandard performance due to lack of food production records" and "for violation of company policy."

Cardoso said he previously had a good employment record before ARAMARK came to Eastern.

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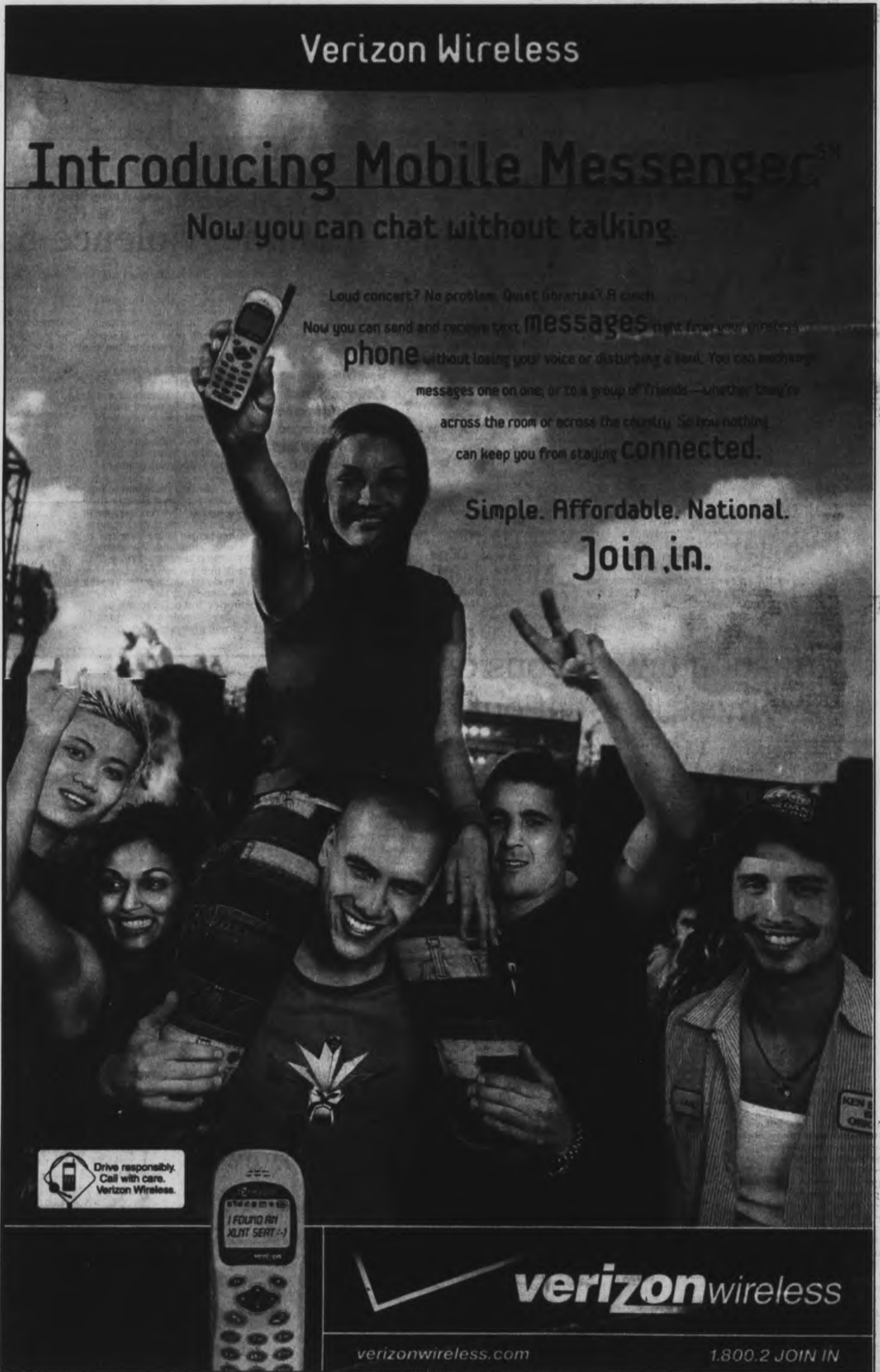
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Accent

Jessica Turner, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 19, 2001 B1



► Next Issue

They did it, Mamma and Daddy! Find out how they did it and what their plans are after graduation in next week's Accent.

Kentucky in the springtime



Progress File Photo

The Berea Pinnacles are only 11 miles south of Richmond in the Indian Fort Theater. The annual Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fair is held there each year.

Places to go in Eastern Kentucky



Tim Roberts/Progress

Jigwater Creek, Red River Gorge, Natural Bridge and Cumberland Falls are just a few places in Eastern Kentucky to go to be outdoors.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Jigwater Creek is located off of Tates Creek Road in Richmond.

Earth Day hike celebrates environment at Natural Bridge

By BETH HOWARD
Copy editor

If you are ready to get outdoors, but aren't really sure what to do once you get out there, Eastern can help you find a purpose.

Eastern is sponsoring Earth Days in the Cumberlands 2001, a month full of speakers and outdoor activities celebrating the environment. This monthlong tribute to Earth Day will end with Clay's Ferry Clean-Up on Saturday; an Earth Day Hike at Natural Bridge on Sunday and a Bluegrass Music Concert Wednesday - three opportunities to enjoy the outdoors.

The Clay's Ferry Clean-Up will begin at 10 a.m. in Circle H Parking Lot, 9079 Old Richmond Road. The Clean-Up will be with the Boonsborough Boat Club and is open to individuals and volunteers.

The Earth Day Hike at Natural Bridge will begin at 10 a.m. in Hemlock Lodge at Natural Bridge State Park. A van will leave for Natural Bridge from Alumni Coliseum at 8:45 a.m. Wilson Francis, president of the Kentucky Natural Plant Society, will lead the hike, and there will be a cookout.

The Bluegrass Music Concert will begin at 7 p.m. in The Ravine and will feature Eastern Blend, a central Kentucky-based Bluegrass band that blends the banjo, fiddle, mandolin, guitar and upright bass along with vocal harmonies to make contemporary and traditional Bluegrass music. The rain site will be Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Alice Jones, assistant professor of geography and planning and co-chair of Earth Days Committee, said when planning for Earth Days in the Cumberlands 2001, everyone agreed that the environment is something

that everyone needs to be thinking about and integrating into everything they do, such as what type of paper to buy as a university to general education. Jones said students need "environmental literacy" because economical issues are going to be the major issues that will affect the students in the future.

"The fact that we have the gift of living in a beautiful place that is very special, but that has suffered environmental damage in the name of economic progress, is something that we, particularly being Eastern Kentucky University, need to pay special attention to," Jones said. "Whatever happens to the region in the future, like what has happened to the

region in the past, is going to be tied to the land and how we treat the land, how we treat the water and how we treat the air. It is going to affect the quality of life for those who live here."

Jones said in order to stress this message, the Earth Days Committee has put together a celebration and a chance for students to express their values and feelings about environmental issues in a way to get as many diverse people involved as possible.

"I think some of the best things we can do is get outside," Jones said. "Why try to preserve the environment if you can't enjoy what you're preserving?"

Jones said one reason the committee wanted to do the hike at Natural Bridge was to let people realize how beautiful Kentucky State Parks are.

"I would encourage everyone, to make it some kind of mission to try at least once in their life to visit every Kentucky State Park because every one is unique and different and they have really done a nice job of preserving places that are special and that capture the essence of what is so great about the landscape that we have here," Jones said.

Jones encourages anyone who is interested to attend and for student groups to get involved, even in the planning of Earth Days in the Cumberlands 2002.

For more information or to contact the committee about an activity you would like to see done call 622-1644 or go to www.appalachianstudies.eku.edu/earthdays. All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Events and dates are subject to change.



Submitted by Kentucky State Parks

Natural Bridge State Resort Park is located in Slade. It is where the Earth Day hike is on Sunday.



Photos submitted by Doug Miller

Red River Gorge, in the Daniel Boone National Forest, is a park to go, where hiking, fishing, camping and rappelling are available. Doug Miller, of Fort Thomas, rappels down Half Moon Rock above and enjoys a nature hike.

What's ON TAP

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

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Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 19, 2001

TODAY

8 p.m.
Eastern String Orchestra at Brock Auditorium.

8 p.m.
"The Cripple of Inishmaan" will be presented by the Eastern theatre department at Gifford Theatre. Lasts through Saturday.

FRIDAY

3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

6 p.m.
Mystery Anime Night at the Crabbe Library Room 108.

SATURDAY

1 p.m.
Softball vs. Southeast Missouri at Gertrude Hood Field.

2 p.m.
Easter Tea for Women at the Newman Center.

6 p.m.
Football; Maroon-White spring game at Roy Kidd Stadium.

8 p.m.
Eastern Jazz Festival at Brock Auditorium. Call 622-3266 for tickets.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.
Softball vs. Southeast Missouri at Gertrude Hood Field.

2 p.m.
Baseball vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

2 p.m.
Bachelor's of Fine Arts Graduation Reception at Giles Gallery.

8 p.m.
Guitar Ensemble at Gifford Theatre.

MONDAY

Last day graduate school will accept applications for admission to Intercession.

TUESDAY

Graduating Art B.F.A at Giles Gallery. Call 622-8135 for hours.

11:15 a.m.
"Stress Be Gone" presented by Carrie Sue Wallace of First Year Programs in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

7 p.m.
Denise Giardina, acclaimed Appalachian novelist and environmental activist, will speak in the Grand Room at Crabbe Library.

8 p.m.
Eastern Opera Workshop performance at Gifford Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m.
Softball vs. Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.

7 p.m.
Baseball vs. Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

8 p.m.
Danny Jones Graduate Choral Conducting Recital at Brock Auditorium.

UPCOMING

Thursday, April 26 at 3:30
The Humanities Forum: Interdisciplinary Humanities from a Postmodern Perspective by Anne Brooks and Un-choi Shin. At the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

8:30 p.m.
"46 Bottles of Shampoo," written, directed and produced by former Eastern student, Richard Carr. The "second premiere" will be at the University of Kentucky.

PROGRESS PICK

Jazz it up with Jazz Fest 2001



File Photo

Bob Berg, a jazz saxophonist will be performing along with the Eastern Jazz Ensemble at Jazz Fest 2001 this Saturday.

Members of Eastern's Jazz Ensemble are busily preparing for Jazz Fest 2001, which will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Not only will the Jazz Fest feature student members of the ensemble group, but saxophonist Bob Berg will also be performing at the event.

Berg has actively been involved in the jazz community since 1968 and has played with such noteworthy musicians as Miles Davis and Chick Corea. Berg was also nominated for a Grammy in 1993 for his recording, "Back Roads."

Music Professor Johnathan Martin would like to encourage students to attend this and other events sponsored by the music department.

"Every concert is not for everybody, but the university setting is supposed to broaden your horizons and encourage you to experience new things," Martin said. "When we give a concert, we'd like students to appreciate the time it takes to put one on." To encourage more students and faculty to attend, the admission is free. For those who aren't students or faculty, the admission is \$10. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Jazz Fest 2001

When: 8 p.m.

Where: Brock Auditorium

Cost: Free to students and faculty members

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Thursday April 19th
@ 2:00 p.m.

Kenamer Room of the
Powell Building

Topic: DIVERSITY IN
HIGHER EDUCATION

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

Co Sponsors: Student Development,
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Special Events Presents:

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April 21, 2001

12 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Ravine, University Drive,
Powell Plaza Fountain

Battle of the Bands;
Lazer Tag; Computerized
Caricatures; Block Party;
Crawfish Eating Contest;
Bumper Cars

Lecture Series Presents :

Bob Knight



Tuesday, April 24th, 2001
Brock Auditorium- 7:00pm

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

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

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

Tooting their own horns

Eastern trumpet ensemble takes third place at National Trumpet Competition in D.C.

BY JESSICA GRIFFIN
Arts&stuff editor

On a sunny spring afternoon, when many Eastern students choose to skip class and frolic outside, six music students are hard at work in the heat of the Foster Building.

These students, Denver Dill, Becky Ledden, Andrea Adams, Phillip Johnson, Pat Price and Chris Wooten, are Eastern's Trumpet Ensemble. They learned that hard work and dedication pay off when they placed third in the National Trumpet Competition, which was held earlier this month at James Madison University near Washington D.C.

The ensemble was chosen to play before a panel of judges after submitting a recording of its work. The members competed against 15 other university trumpet ensemble groups from around the country and eventually came in third, behind Indiana University and Tennessee Tech.

"The students have worked very hard," said Johnathan Martin, who teaches the group. "Their level of accomplishments and expertise on their instruments has demonstrated that they are some of the best college students in the country."

This fact is not only evident through the students placing in the national competition but also through their personal accomplishments. Denver Dill placed second place in the solo category, and Phillip Johnson placed fifth. These students have also been accepted to attend prestigious graduate schools in the fall. Dill will be attending Julliard, and Johnson will attend University of North Texas, which has one of the top music programs in the country. Denver

Dill also placed fifth at the Maurice Andre Trumpet Competition in Paris last year, which was open to the whole trumpet world.

"I have really enjoyed working with these students. They are extremely talented and motivated," Martin said. "I am extremely proud of them."

Though the group only practices together under the instruction of Martin for one hour, twice a week, the members practice at least two hours a day on their own.

"I think that is one thing most students don't understand about music majors. On top of school and on top of the other groups they play in, they have to practice a lot on their own," said Martin.

They worked on the piece for the nationals for over three months and are now busily preparing for the International Trumpet Guild Conference that they will perform at in May.

"We are going to play a piece [at the conference] by Dr. Richard Bromley, who teaches here. He wrote a piece called Sphere, which is a tribute to Thelonious Monk, a jazz musician," said Martin. "It is a very modern sounding work."

Martin stresses that more Eastern students need to be aware of the talent within the Trumpet Ensemble as well as the entire music program.

"The students in the music program are really spreading the word of Eastern in a positive light. The music department as a whole is waving the Eastern flag."

On the next warm day, when you're skipping class and find yourself near the Foster Building, perk up your ears and you might just hear the Trumpet Ensemble practicing for its next big win.



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Chris Wooten and Andrea Adams of the Eastern Trumpet Ensemble practice "Sphere," which they will perform at the International Trumpet Guild Conference in May. Denver Dill, Phillip Johnson, Pat Price and Becky Ledden are also in the award winning trumpet group, which is instructed by Johnathan Martin.

'Cripple' takes audience to Irish island

BY ALLISON ALTIZER
Copy editor

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of "Cripple of Inishmaan," directed by James Moreton, is the authenticity. The set and costumes are fantastic; everything is practical and well-worn, almost to the point of being grimy. The actors even affect Irish accents. The accents are believable, but tend to muddle and become hard to understand during long speeches or when the characters get excited. However, the viewer gradually becomes accustomed to the foreign dialect and can understand with relative ease.

The greatest concern with "Cripple" is whether the audience will appreciate the dark humor. The overtly humorous parts, such as a very messy argument between Bartley (Fonzie Geary)



Kristi McGarey/Progress

"Cripple of Inishmaan," focuses on a small Irish island in 1934. From left, Julia Gallagher, Mike Tuttle and Heather Adkins perform a scene.

and Helen (Rose Coleman), draw guffaws from the crowd. The other, darker, comedy may be harder to detect (as is its nature), but the actors deliver well.

"Cripple of Inishmaan" is a great play, and the Eastern theatre department presents it with panache. Kate (Heather Adkins) and Eileen (Julia Gallagher), the

"aunts" whose store most of the action takes place in, are appropriately prickly and subtly loving. Their familiarity with one another and Billy (Scott Glascock) is both touching and frustrating. Glascock and the rest of the cast deliver equally satisfying performances. The play starts at 8 p.m. and runs through April 21.

'Along Came a Spider' is worthy prequel

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

Veteran actor Morgan Freeman reprises the role of Washington, D.C. detective Alex Cross in "Along Came a Spider," a prequel to the 1997 hit "Kiss the Girls." Both movies are adapted from a series of books about the fictional detective written by James Patterson.

In the first scene of the movie, a sting operation goes bust, and Cross' female partner is killed right before his eyes. Cross gives up detective work, blaming himself for his partner's death.

However, when the 11-year-old

daughter of a senator is kidnapped, the kidnapper, Gary Soneji (Michael Wincott), calls the famous criminal profiler almost as a dare to figure him out and save the girl.

Thus, Cross is reluctantly thrown back to work. While he is beginning his investigation, he is reluctantly forced to have another female partner, Secret Service Agent Jezzie Flannigan (Monica Potter), who was in charge of taking care of the kidnapped girl.

Much like "Kiss the Girls," there are several plot twists near the end.

The good thing about "Along Came a Spider" is that a person

does not need to see "Kiss the Girls" to understand what is happening in the film. This is a separate entity from "Kiss the Girls."

The only problem I see with this film is, if you have seen "Kiss the Girls" then you have an idea of what's coming. This film runs kind of the same formula as the other film, although there are some plot twists that even those who have watched "Kiss the Girls" won't be able to figure out.

Overall, "Along Came a Spider" is a well made film. It's not "The Silence of the Lambs" but it does deliver what a good suspense thriller should.

English awards banquet brings noteworthy author to campus

BY JESSICA GRIFFIN
Arts&stuff editor

The English department's Writing Awards Banquet, held April 17, stressed the importance of writing in today's society.

Sena Jeter Naslund, author of the critically acclaimed novel, "Ahab's Wife or The Star Gazer," spoke at the event. She emphasized how important writing is, and gave her own explanation of what it means to be a good writer.

"Dickens gave the following advice to the writer Wilkie Collins: 'Make 'em laugh, make 'em cry, and make 'em wait,'" says Naslund about writing on BookPage.com. "I think it's vital for many lines to develop at once, as in a fugue, so that when one narrative line resolves itself, another is already developing."

Aside from writing, Naslund teaches at the University of Louisville and is the editor of the literary journal, the Louisville Review.

Aside from Naslund's speech, student writers were recognized for their work at the banquet.

"Every person who takes a writing class has a chance to win," said English Professor Marshall Meyers.

Two different categories of awards were handed out. One was the Aurora Awards, given to students who publish writings in Aurora Magazine. The other section is the writing awards, where 14 student writings were chosen by a panel of judges.

"We want to emphasize how important writing is and to reward the people who are good at it," Meyers said.



S.T. Collins/Progress

Sena Jeter Naslund, author of "Ahab's Wife," spoke Tuesday on women's roles in fiction writing. She also spoke at the English awards banquet about the importance of writing in today's society.

Writing award winners

Basic Writing

Aaron Swiger

Developmental

John Klauer

English Composition I

Kevin Morrison

English 102, 105 and Honors

102

Josh Pschorr

English 211-212

Sascha Pruitt

Undergraduate

Miscellaneous

John Daulton

Undergraduate Writing

Allison Burford

Undergraduate American Literature

Leumeka Davis

Undergraduate British Literature

Sara Goosey Nicolla

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BEHIND GOODYEAR AND MCDONALDS ON BY-PASS, IN RICHMOND PLAZA

Eastern's own 'Doogie Howser'

Douglas Nowicki



16-year-old graduates from Eastern

BY ANDREW KERSEY
Staff writer

Douglas Nowicki was extremely shy and reserved when he spoke about his experiences in college. Paralleling an updated 'Doogie Howser,' Nowicki isn't as gregarious as the fictional medical student, but the two do relate when it comes to finishing college before most kids their age take their senior pictures.

At the tender age of sweet 16, Nowicki will receive his bachelor's degree in mathematics August. He has to complete a history 247 class in intercession before he can receive his diploma. Even though Nowicki specializes in math, he said the history course is just a minor bump in the road.

"I'll pass it," he said with a mysterious confidence. "I will make it work."

The boy genius is a person of little words, he would rather prove himself by his actions rather than talk himself up, and the experience of college at such a young age hasn't derailed his progress at all.

Nowicki said he has maintained a 3.0 GPA since he became a student at Berea College in 1996. He started his collegiate care when he was 11 years old taking college level algebra courses.

He got the chance to go to college, because he was being home-schooled, and his mother didn't have a strong enough background in math to continue his progressing career.

Missing out on public education really wasn't a big issue for Nowicki, because he met friends and enjoyed a life without organized school functions.

"It was kind of nice because you don't have to spend time in high school," Nowicki said.



S.T. Collins/Progress

Nowicki, a 16-year-old math major of Berea, works on an assignment in the Crabbe Library. He will graduate in August with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. Nowicki began his college career at age 11 with algebra courses. This marks Nowicki's second semester at Eastern.

“**Yeah, it's pretty unusual that they're going to make me wait until I'm 17 to get my GED. I'll have my degree before I get the GED.**”

Birthday:
Sept. 19, 1984

Hometown:
Berea

Did you know?
Nowicki likes to go mountain biking.

Nowicki continued to take math classes before signing on full-time at Berea where he completed calculus one and two as well as five semesters of German.

He said he wasn't intimidated by college, but realized that others thought it was amusing.

"It was weird—everybody thought it was really funny that someone was taking college classes at 11," Nowicki said.

After attending Berea for a few semesters Nowicki took a job at the dean's office where all the older employees got a real

kick out of Nowicki's young career.

"When I started working there, some of the people told me that they almost started laughing when I came in to get my application," Nowicki said.

After a four-year career at Berea, Nowicki left for Eastern. He commented that he got into a little trouble and was forced to transfer, but wouldn't explain why he had to leave.

This is Nowicki's second semester at Eastern, and he's thinking about going to graduate school when he gets his mathe-

matics degree. He said he's also thinking about minoring in computer science.

There are a few options for Nowicki when he graduates; however, he wants to possibly pursue a math teaching position or go into computer engineering.

One of Nowicki's hobbies could possibly be a career choice for him, because he enjoys cracking computer codes through computer encryption.

"I would probably rather teach because I don't know if I could stand sitting at a computer

all daylong," Nowicki said.

In his spare time, Nowicki also likes to write computer programs and maintains his mom's Web site.

Nowicki looks forward to getting his driver's license soon because he just became eligible. Another funny thing is that Nowicki will get his college degree before he gets his GED from high school.

"Yeah it's pretty unusual that they're going to make me wait until I'm 17 to get my GED. I'll have my degree before I get the GED," Nowicki said.

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No horsin' around

Horse riding class offered at Deer Run

BY COREY HALL
Staff writer

You go to school in the Bluegrass State—might as well learn how to ride a horse. Deer Run Stables, located off Clay's Ferry Exit 97 on I-75, is offering horseback riding lessons April 21-May 26 through Eastern's Community Workforce Education class. The class costs \$185.

Lessons are taught by Kathy Whitmore. She is a certified instructor with 19 years experience in the equine industry. She has a B.S. degree from the California State Polytechnic University Agriculture Business Program. She will not only be teaching all the necessary safety tips of riding a horse, but will also teach the history of horses and what they are all about.

"Kathy is a real take-charge type, she is extremely comfortable with horses, as well as customers. I don't know what I'd do without her, she makes my job so much easier. She organizes, takes

care of the horses, gives the lessons and is the boss over all our employees," said Robert Workman III, owner and business operations manager at Deer Run.

Students who show their student ID will receive a 45 percent discount on the lessons.

How to find Deer Run Stables



Eun-young You/Progress

"We try and help the students out as much as possible, because I know they are always a little light in the pocket," Workman said.

So far, a few people have signed up for the class, said Chris Bogie, Community Education coordinator. She said since the cat-

alog for the courses came out in January, some people may not think about taking a horseback riding class this time of year. A new catalog will come out in May.

"I expect the summer and fall classes to do well," Bogie said. "We felt like it would be a good partnership to offer lessons at a reduced rate."

Bogie praised Deer Run for its



Jamie Gaddis/Progress

Joel Helmburg, a 19-year-old police administration major from Winchester, has been taking lessons at Deer Run Stables for about eight weeks. He began lessons with a group through Community Education and continued with individual lessons. Helmburg is riding Jasper, an Appaloosa horse.

focus on safety.

"It's well kept, the people are friendly and very responsible," Bogie said.

After taking the horseback lessons, you can take a six to seven mile trail ride through Deer Run's scenic surroundings.

"The trail ride consists of renting a horse for 45 minutes to an

hour. We'll take you through creeks, mud holes and around log cabins. Our trail rides are customized to let you enjoy the countryside with all different breeds of horses, from beginner through expert," Workman said.

Deer Run is also able to handle large group functions, such as fraternity and sorority meetings,

with its 100 acres of land. Deer Run will provide the grill and charcoal for cookouts and even pick up the trash when you're done. Alcohol is allowed as long as it is consumed in moderation. If a large crowd is expected to attend, then they prefer you call in advance so they can prepare. If you are coming alone or bring-

ing a few friends, then the fee will be \$8 per person to camp or \$3 per person, just for the bonfire.

"This is enjoyment for the entire family; we are the only one (company) in this area that do what we do," Workman said. "We've been here for years so we must be doing something right."

Appalachian speaker explores natural conflicts of mountains

BY GINA VAILE
Staff writer

The Appalachian Mountains spread across 1,500 miles of land in North America. Some of the highest peaks are at 6,700 feet. Within the hollers and hills of Appalachia, several rivers run wild, and wildlife thrives even after centuries of change. Each range tells its own story, and each story is a unique piece of Appalachian history.

As part of Eastern Kentucky's Earth Day celebrations, George Constantz, a biologist and naturalist from the Canaan Valley Institute in West Virginia, will lead a lecture called "Hollows, Peepers, and Highlanders: An Appalachian Mountain Ecology."

Constantz works with watershed groups in West Virginia dedicated to preserving Appalachian rivers through science and education.

The lecture will be more like a "slide-illustrated talk that follows many of the topics in 'Hollows,' Constantz said, referring to his book, also titled "Hollows, Peepers, and Highlanders: An Appalachian Mountain Ecology."

The book is a collection of essays and poems that explore the natural conflicts of Appalachia. Constantz explores why such wildlife as jack-in-the-pulpit change sex

every year and how fireflies deceive each other with flashes.



George Constantz speaks Monday.

In a book review, the Audobon Natural News said "Story after story unfolds with a sense of humor, wonder and appreciation of nature's complexities—large and small."

Forest fragmentation, lack of land-use planning, acid deposition and exotic species are four of the biggest environmental issues of Appalachia that

Constantz will touch on. He says the biggest threat to the Appalachian environment is posed

by the human attitude "that it's always been this way."

With his lecture, Constantz hopes, "each person gets turned on by one of my stories, acquires a heightened appreciation of our natural wealth, becomes unsettled about its sustainability and leaves the room with a little more resolve to help protect it."

Alice Jones, assistant professor in geography and planning and co-chair of the Earth Days in the Cumberlands events, used Constantz's book in her class last year. She said students enjoyed it, and she talked to Constantz about the similarities he talked about with issues in this area.

"He brings, although he was trained as a biologist, an observer

view of the Appalachian Mountains," Jones said.

She said Constantz has a great way of describing things. She gave an example of how he knew the squirrel population was large one season, because of the amount of acorns that fell on his roof.

"Students will relate to how he approaches science," Jones said.

The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building, and admission is free to all students.

The final speaker in the Earth Days in the Cumberlands events is Denise Giardina. She will speak 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Crabbe Library Grand Reading Room on "Mountaintop Removal and Our Appalachian Future."



Eastern's second Earth Days in the Cumberlands celebration continues with George Constantz on "Hollows, Peepers, and Highlanders: An Appalachian Mountain Ecology."

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Sports

B6 Thursday, April 19, 2001

The Eastern Progress

Daniel Prekopa, editor

Defense takes charge

Colonels prepare for annual game

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

Weeks of hard work and dedication in practice will climax this Saturday at Hangar Field for the annual Maroon-White game.

The game will be a chance for players to show off their talents and try and prove themselves worthy of a starting position on the Colonels' football team this fall.

After conducting full scrimmages the past few weekends, Head Coach Roy Kidd has been impressed by the play of the defense and feels like the offense needs a little more improvement. He said the scrimmage last Saturday was primarily dominated by the defense.

"My first impression is I thought the defense pretty well had the best of it," Kidd said. "But I saw a lot of good things on both teams. We had big plays on both sides of the ball."

Kidd said from what he has seen so far this spring, the 2001 version of the Colonels may rely on their defense to get them wins this year.

"We should be better on defense this year," Kidd said. "But that doesn't mean that we will."

Kidd said after the first scrimmage that a few starting positions on the defense are already set—it's the offense that has a lot of holes to fill and Kidd said the offense has shown a lot of room for improvement this spring.

"I would have liked to have seen the offense move down the field to score," Kidd said. "I would also like the offensive line to get

Maroon-White Game

When: 6 p.m. Saturday

Where: Hangar Field

more aggressive."

Kidd said the loss of several key position players in the off-season has led to the competition for the offense this year.

"I can't remember losing five receivers in one year," Kidd said. "We lost not only a lot of experience, but a lot of speed."

One of the top receivers lost from last year's squad is Alex Bannister, who is projected to be a sixth round draft pick in this year's NFL draft. Kidd said losing a player like Bannister, and other players like Tyrone Browning, Anthony Boggs and Maurice Clark, makes finding replacements difficult.

Among the players to watch for Saturday in the receiving core is Aaron McKee, who is a walk-on, but is the only player fighting for a receiver's position with playing experience.

Last season, McKee played in seven games and had two receptions for 36 yards, which amounts to 18 yards per reception. His longest reception was for 22 yards.

Other players fighting for a spot at the receiver position are former quarterback Shedrick



Jenifer Fee/Progress

The Colonel's defense dominated last Saturday's scrimmage. Head Coach Roy Kidd feels that the defensive positions are pretty much set for the upcoming season, but many offensive positions still have yet to be decided. Many could be decided in the Maroon-White game this Saturday.

Wright, Jason Gray and Matt Corbett. Kidd said Gray and Corbett are being tried out for the position because of their speed.

Kidd said nothing has been decided at the receiver's position yet.

"There's still a long, long, long way to go," Kidd said.

The tailback position is a bat-

tle between C.J. Hudson and Chuck Marks. Marks is a transfer from the University of Florida.

The starting quarterback position is being fought between Travis Turner and Toki McCray.

Kidd said he isn't pitting No. 1s against No. 2s in the game on Saturday. He said he will divide the seniors on the team equally,

and they will choose their position players.

"We'll have some No. 1s and No. 2s playing on the same team," Kidd said.

Another new addition to the Colonels' squad is Defensive Backs Coach Johnson "Jeep" Hunter. Hunter has been with the team throughout the spring practices and will be present at the

Maroon-White game.

Despite the youth on offense, Kidd is optimistic that problems can be worked out and the team will be competitive this year.

"We're just going to have to keep working," Kidd said. "We just got to keep striving to get better."

The game will be at 6 p.m. this Saturday.

Soto dominates weekend sweep

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Sports editor

It seems the only thing that can stop the Eastern softball team on its hot streak is a cold spell.

Tuesday's home matchup against rival Morehead State was canceled because of cold temperatures and snow.

The Colonels are riding high on a six-game winning streak after sweeping three games at UT-Martin over the weekend. Eastern looks to continue its winning streak as it comes home for one of the most pivotal series of the season against second-place Southeast Missouri.

"We always want to play our games," Head Coach Jane Worthington said of the canceled game. "But I think it's a little unsafe (to play in the cold conditions)."

"Hopefully, it shouldn't make any difference at all in the standings," Worthington said.

With seven games left in the season, the Colonels are 11-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference, one game ahead of SEMO who has a 10-3 record.

Worthington said the Colonels' matchup against SEMO seems to be a pivotal series in deciding who will be the regular-season conference champ, but she said there are still enough games where anything can happen.

"Any team is capable of playing any other team in the conference," Worthington said. "We're going to take one game at a time."

Worthington said despite the youth on the Colonels' squad, nerves are not setting in as the players try to finish the season No. 1.

"If anything, we're starting to play a little more calm," Worthington said. "(The players are) not worried about being in first place."

The Colonels used the same formula for success they have used all season in dispatching UT-Martin over the weekend. Eastern's pitchers dominated the Skyhawks, while the offense provided enough runs to get the vic-

Eastern vs. Southeast Missouri

When: 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: Hood Field

tory. However, the source of the dominant pitching was a surprise. Sophomore Jessica Soto, who had been struggling a little over the past few weeks, won two of the three games for the Colonels.

Soto pitched 10.2 innings total over the weekend, allowing no runs on just three base hits. The wins raised her record to 10-4, good enough for second on the team in victories behind fellow sophomore Jonelle Csora, who was the winner of the first game of the weekend.

In game one of an opening doubleheader, Csora pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on five hits, while striking out six batters.

In the third inning, Renee LeBlanc led off with a single. Pinch runner Amy Wells stole second and advanced on a fielder's choice by Diana Barreras. Elise Burch followed with an RBI single to give Eastern a 1-0 lead.

In the next inning, Eastern added enough scoring for the victory when Megan Mills hit a solo home run.

The Skyhawks cut the lead in half in the bottom of the fourth with a run of their own, but were shutout by Csora the rest of the way as Eastern won 2-1.

The victory was Csora's 15th of the season.

In game two, it was Soto's turn to throw a complete game. In seven innings, she gave up no runs and only one hit, while striking out four.

In the top of the third, Eastern



Progress file photo

Sophomore pitcher Jessica Soto shut down the UT-Martin Skyhawks last weekend, throwing over 10 innings of shutout ball in winning two games.

provided Soto with all the scoring she would need when Amy Herrington singled to right field to score Sun Roesslein.

The Colonels added another run in the top of the sixth and another in the top of the seventh for the 3-0 victory.

In the final game of the series, Barreras hit a two-out single in the first; Burch followed with a single of her own to put runners at first and second.

Amy Herrington followed with a single down the third base line to score Barreras and take the 1-0 lead.

The Colonels also scored runs in the fourth and the fifth.

Starter Kristina Mahon gave up one run on two hits in 3.1 innings. Soto relieved Mahon and received the victory, allowing no runs on two hits in 3.2 innings of work.

Worthington said when Soto was struggling, she wasn't getting the close calls at the plate she was used to getting and was starting to aim the ball. Worthington said

Soto is back to the game she's used to pitching.

"(Soto's) a much better pitcher when she's in charge and doing her own thing," Worthington said.

As for Mahon's development after a weekend at home, Worthington said she's almost back to full form.

"We're still working on her accuracy," Worthington said. "She will pitch (Wednesday) against Dayton."

As far as this weekend's matchup against SEMO is concerned, Worthington said the team will have to be at the top of its game.

"SEMO has good hitters on their team," Worthington said. "We can't expect to shut them out every time. We're going to have to have our bats come through."

The teams begin a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, they will play the final game of the series, which will also start at 1 p.m. All three games are at Hood Field.

Two new recruits for Lady Colonels

BY ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team is reloading.

On the heels of a 22-6 season and an upset loss in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, the Lady Colonels have signed a pair of players in the spring recruiting season.

Candis Cook and Pam Garrett have signed on the dotted line to become Lady Colonels next season.

They join fall signees Ashleigh Huffman and Miranda Eckerle as the Colonels 2001-2002 recruiting class.

Cook, a 5-foot-11-inch forward from College Station, Texas, averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds, four steals and three assists a game during her senior year at Texas A&M Consolidated High School.

She won First Team All-District honors and was named her team's Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player. Cook picked Eastern over Lamar, Texas A&M and Arkansas-Little Rock.

"Candis is probably the most impressive player I've coached in my 27 years," said Sue Betts, Cook's high school coach. "She does whatever it takes on the basketball court and in the classroom to succeed. Candis has a great personality and is a tremendous human being."

Garrett, a 6-foot-1-inch forward hails from Lineville, Ala. She averaged over 20 points per game in all four years of high school. She averaged 22.8 points, 13.8 rebounds, 4.3 steals and 3.8 assists as a senior at Lineville High School. She was a First Team All-State four times, and won her team's MVP honor three times.

Garrett was a five-time winner of All-County and All-Area honors, as well as a two-time player of the year as named by the Anniston Star.

"Pam has been the cornerstone of our program for the last five years," Lineville Head Coach Tim Pilkington said. "I think Pam has what it takes to succeed at the collegiate level."

Eastern Head Coach Larry Joe

2001 Lady Colonel signees

Candis Cook- a 5-foot-11-inch forward from College Station Texas.

Pam Garrett- a 6-foot-1-inch forward from Lineville, Ala.

Miranda Eckerle- a 5-foot-11-inch forward from Brookville, Ind.

Ashleigh Huffman- a 5-foot-10-inch forward from Poca, W.Va.

Inman was pleased with the Lady Colonels' recruits. He didn't think any more players would be added to what he felt was already a stellar class.

"Garrett is a phenomenal player. She's one of the top two players in the state of Alabama," Inman said. "She was a three-time finalist for player of the year. She's about 6-foot-1-inch, can play all five positions. She's a great player. We're very lucky to get her."

"Three out of our four kids averaged double figures in rebounding," Inman said. "We'll probably have to keep Candis at the four-spot. She can post you up, she can shoot the three, she can take you off the dribble and she's a very strong rebounder."

Inman hoped the recruits would help ease the losses of seniors Larry Wall and Candice Finley. He felt the team itself was one of the most valuable recruiting tools he had.

"I think the big selling point was our players. I think they liked the university, liked what they saw. Our big thing is trying to get people on campus. We get them on campus, and we think we have some of the best players as far as attitude. I think people just fall in love with them," Inman said.

Colonels lose three of four at home

By ROBB JORDAN
Assistant sports editor

On the heels of a three-game losing skid to Murray State this past weekend, it was fitting that the Colonels' Tuesday game versus Xavier in Cincinnati was canceled due to cold weather.

Following a homefield battle with Marshall at Turkey Hughes Field, the Colonels will hit the road for the remainder of the month of April, traveling to Bloomington, Ind. for a three-game series with the Indiana Hoosiers this weekend.

From there, the team travels to Bowling Green to renew the cross-state rivalry with Western Kentucky Wednesday.

Eastern started things off with a visit from the Bisons of Lipscomb University. Eastern wasted little time getting things started.

The Colonels got on the board in the first inning when Kiley Vaughn's single scored Josh Anderson. Vaughn would score on a single by Gabe Thomas. Anderson also scored the Colonels' third run of the day, on John Myles groundout in the third inning.

The seventh inning saw Anderson score yet again, this time on a two-run homer by Mike Schneider. Thomas closed the scoring for Eastern when he came home as a result of a fielding error in the seventh as well.

The Colonel pitching staff put together a solid team effort. Keith Murnane and Nic Lively each threw three shutout innings, and Josh Thomas limited the Bisons to one run on two hits.

Nick Adams worked a scoreless ninth to close out the Eastern win, 6-1. Murnane got the victory while Keith Weakley took the loss.

The win gave the Colonels precious momentum heading into their weekend homestand against Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State.

The teams squared off Friday in a doubleheader. The first game saw a tight battle through the first six innings, as the teams each scored four runs. The Colonels scored four runs in the fifth inning, including three on Myles' three-run homer. But the Racers raced ahead in the seventh, touch-



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

Mike Schneider leads off from first during Eastern's 9-6 home loss against conference rival Murray State.

"We've got several concerns. Our greatest concern is our defense."

Jim Ward
head baseball coach

ing up Spencer Boley for five runs on four hits, including a grand slam by Racer first baseman Brett McCutchan.

Eastern attempted to rally in the bottom of the inning, but the Colonels could only manage two runs as Murray took the opener, 9-6. Aaron Russelburg got the win for Murray while Boley took the loss.

The second game of the doubleheader saw another late Murray rally sting the Colonels. The teams each opened up by scoring solo runs in the second inning.

After Murray crept ahead 3-1 in the third, Eastern exploded for five runs and six hits in the bottom of the inning to take a 6-3 lead. But it was not to last. After cutting the lead to two with a run in the fourth, Murray got to Nick Adams, scoring three runs in the sixth to take a 7-6 lead. Kyle Perry shut down the Colonels in the sixth and seventh innings to preserve the 7-6 margin and pick up the win. Adams got tagged for the loss.

The teams met one more time on Saturday. Eastern once again drew first blood, but the Racers returned fire.

The Colonels scored three runs in the first two innings, but Murray rocked Scott Santa for eight runs in the third and four in the fourth to take a 12-3 lead.

The Racers added a run in the fifth to take a 13-3 lead. Eastern scored three times in the bottom of the fifth to cut the margin to 13-6, but Murray scored three runs in the sixth and seventh innings to take a 16-6 lead.

Eastern kept trying to crawl back, scoring a run in the seventh inning on Kiley Vaughn's solo homer. The Colonels also scored in the eighth on a Myles sacrifice

fly. The lead stood at 16-8 going into the bottom of the ninth. Eastern rallied for three runs, but it wasn't enough and Murray won in convincing fashion, 16-11.

"We've got several concerns. Our greatest concern is our defense," Head Coach Jim Ward said. "We must get better defensively. Our pitchers work hard to get outs, and when we don't execute and make the plays, it hurts everybody."

Ward felt the pressure was an added burden to the team, pointing out the eight errors in the doubleheader. He felt the team needed more consistent pitching and better offensive execution to really improve.

"There are certainly a lot of things we need to improve," Ward said. "Our goals are still ahead of us, we've got time to do that. The series at Indiana is important to us. I don't know what the results are going to be, I just want us to play well."

Eastern will challenge Indiana this weekend in Bloomington. The Colonels' next home game is May 2, against intrastate rival Western Kentucky.

Whatever you do, call him Mr. Knight

A word to the wise for those going to Bobby Knight's speech on Tuesday: please, please, please don't say "Hey Knight, what's up?"

Seriously, I understand why Knight did what he did in Indiana when that student said that. Being from the military and being raised to respect his elders, Knight found it offensive that some kid would refer to him as Knight and not Coach Knight or Mr. Knight.

I thought it wasn't right for the University of Indiana to fire Knight for an incidental incident as that was. I also thought the media was partially responsible, making the incident out to be more than it actually was.

If it was any other coach than Knight, it would have been overlooked in the media and little or no disciplinary action would have been taken by the school.

However, since it was Knight, there was a huge media circus surrounding the incident, and because of Knight's history of having a short temper, and his "Zero Tolerance Policy" placed by the school, the administration at IU felt compelled to use the incident as a means to an end.

Knight did what any other adult with the same background would have done. He took the kid aside and told him to be respectful and call him Coach Knight or Mr. Knight.

I worry that some student here might try and say something similar to Knight on Tuesday. This would not be a wise decision. Knight is not a person someone should want to cross, for obvious reasons, and Eastern doesn't need the national humiliation.

I want as much as anyone else for Eastern to get national recognition, but let's do that when Roy Kidd wins his 300th game, or if and when either the men's or women's basketball teams make it to the NCAA Tournament. Let's not get it by having a controversial situation involving Knight stir up.

That being said, I am looking forward to listening to Knight speak. It's not everyday that a per-

son gets a chance to hear someone like Knight speak, so it should make for an interesting night.

The Grand Slam?

A lot of debate has been raised about whether Tiger Woods' victory at the Masters this year, combined with last year's victories in the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship, should be considered a "Grand Slam."

A lot of golf experts, and many golfers, including Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, feel that a golfer must win all four major championships in the same calendar year to be considered a "Grand Slam."

I would incline to agree with this point, but I do have to say that while Wood's accomplishment is not a "Grand Slam," it is certainly a "Slam" of some kind. Regardless of the same calendar year or not, Woods has all four major tournament trophies on his mantle at the same time. This is a feat that no other golfer has accomplished. Not Palmer, not Nicklaus nor anybody.

Wood's run in the major tournaments has been a phenomenal one when you consider that two of those, the U.S. and British Opens, were won by margins over 10 strokes each. Plus he had that thrilling playoff victory in the PGA, and of course fought off David Duvall, Vijay Singh, and some of the best golfers in the world in this year's Masters.

At age 25, Woods has won six majors. Two of those, the U.S. Open and the Masters, he has won twice. He is well on pace to smash the major victories record established by the great Nicklaus.

The way I see it, if you don't consider Woods' feat a "Grand Slam," give him time. The guy is not even in his prime, and he is already accomplishing things that no other golfer has done. I would say it would be a good assumption that if anyone is capable of winning all four majors in the same calendar year, it would be Woods.

The way Woods is winning these events is impressive to me too. He's not only beating everyone on the course, he's beating the course. Woods literally has studied and dissected the toughest golf courses in America.

Remember, Woods still has a shot at winning all four of the majors in this calendar year.



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Freshmen carrying golf teams in 2001

By Brett Gibson
Staff writer

The future for Eastern's golf team looks bright because of several star freshmen on each team.

The men's group is made up of six freshmen: Patrick Williams, Drew Alexander, Todd Christian, Dustin Cook, Josh Crutcher and Robbie Baldwin. Alexander, Baldwin and Crutcher were the top three high school seniors in the state last year.

"They could have gone somewhere else to play, but they didn't. We're glad to have them on the team," Coach Pat Stephens said.

Christian and Cook were red-shirted last year, which makes this their first year athletically, but their second year academically. Williams is being red-shirted this year, but will be eligible for next year's season.

The freshmen on the men's team expressed themselves as being very confident in the outcome of the year.

"I think that I speak for the whole team when I say that our main goal is to win the (Ohio Valley Conference) this year," Crutcher said.

Although Alexander doesn't portray himself to be a leader in the future, Baldwin wants to be one of the leaders on the team. Baldwin feels like he can take on the role as a leader of the men's team.

"We are a young team, but the older members of the team have been very good in helping us develop our game," Crutcher said. After this past week's match at Morehead University, the OVC Championship is growing near.

"Right now we are playing our best golf. We want the OVC for the next four years, and if we play the way we know we can, we will win," Alexander said.

On the women's team, Brittany



Brett Gibson/Progress

Josh Crutcher is one of the many freshmen on the men's and women's golf teams this year who are helping to carry Eastern to victory.

Rodgers, Jennifer Sullivan and Tamara Thompson are the freshmen of the team, and all three play a major role in helping the women's team post low scores in tournaments.

Head Coach Joni Stephens said last year the seniors played a huge role in helping the team succeed. Stephens also said even though she considered this year as a rebuilding year, she is very confident in the talent we have acquired this season with our freshmen.

"There is no doubt in my mind these freshmen can step up and fill the spots last year's seniors filled," Stephens said.

When looking at both the men's and women's team, there are immediate differences, but

one thing that is not different is their desire to win the OVC this year.

"They just want to win," Stephens said.

In coming to Eastern, the freshmen said that the experience has been great.

"We are all like sisters," Sullivan said.

"We want to win the OVC this year and I'm very confident that we will pull through," Rodgers said.

When it comes down to the leadership role, Sullivan feels like that role will find her one day.

"I want to follow in the footsteps of the seniors this year and make all the other members of the team feel like they have made me feel this year," Sullivan said.

Lady Colonels finish fourth in EKV Lady Colonel Classic

By Robb Jordan
Assistant sports editor

The women's golf team enjoyed a return to Richmond this weekend as they hosted the EKV Lady Colonel Classic at Arlington Golf Course. The tournament featured Ohio Valley Conference rivals Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and Murray State. Western Kentucky and Arkansas State were also competing.

The Lady Colonels finished the three-day tournament with a fourth place finish, trailing Murray, Arkansas State and winner Tennessee Tech. The Colonels finished with a team score of 953.

"I was pleased with the fact that we came out and played better each day," Women's Head Coach Joni Stephens said. "We should have played better the first two days, but they came out today and gave it all they had, and that's all you can ask for."

Kelli Wilson and Colleen Yaeger paced the Lady Colonels, tying for fourth place with a score of 230. Wilson shot rounds of 74,80 and 76, while Yaeger shot 83,75 and an even par 72. Jennifer Sullivan shot a 245, with rounds of 85,81 and 79, placing her in 25th. Krissie Kirby tied for 30th place with a 248, on rounds of 84,85 and 79. And Jackie Biro scored a 263 on rounds of 93,85 and 85.

The men also enjoyed a suc-



Daniel Prekopa/Progress

Colleen Yaeger attempts a birdie putt at the EKV Lady Colonel Classic.

cessful outing, finishing second out of nine teams at the Greg Palmer Eagle Classic hosted by Morehead State. Eastern had rounds of 302 and 315 for a total of 617, 17 behind winner Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Eastern was led by Brad Morris, who posted rounds of 72 and 82 for a total of 154. Drew Alexander scored a 155, with rounds of 76 and 79, while Josh Crutcher nailed a 156, on rounds of 82 and 74. Robbie Baldwin and Sam Covitz each scored posted scores of 158. The rest of the team

members played as individuals.

Patrick Williams shot 76 and 73 for a total of 149. Dustin Cook notched rounds of 76 and 81 for a 157, while Todd Christian finished with a 159, on rounds of 75 and 84. Jim Milam wrapped up the scoring with a 167, on rounds of 79 and 88.

The women's team next head to Clarksville for the OVC Championships on April 27-29. The men will tee it up on April 23-25, as they host the OVC Championships at Boone's Trace Golf Club.

Tennis loses at home

By Robb Jordan
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern tennis teams returned to their home court this weekend to face an Ohio Valley Conference rival, the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech, to close their regular season schedule.

Prior to Tech, Eastern traveled to Morehead for a match with the Eagles of Morehead State. The women's team found Morehead to their liking, putting together a solid performance on their way to a 4-3 win. April Dixon, Kelli Williams and Rachel Long collected wins in singles play for Eastern.

The men found tougher luck at Morehead, dropping a 7-0 match. The guys didn't fare any better against in-state rival the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats proved to be too tough for the Colonels,



Jenifer Fee/Progress

Despite Tara Williams' efforts, the Lady Colonels fell to Tennessee Tech.

as UK won the match 6-0.

Saturday, Eastern's women entered the match against Tech with a 2-3 conference record.

The visitors swept the welcome mat from beneath the Colonels feet on their way to a 7-0 win. Williams and Long provided the only win of the day for Eastern, taking their No. 3 doubles match by a 9-7 tally.

Against the men, Tech repeated its sweeping success, scoring another 7-0 win. Eastern dropped to 3-15 overall on the season, 1-5 in conference play.

The tennis teams return to the road this weekend as they head to Nashville for the OVC championships. The championships will take place Friday through Sunday.

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209 St. George Street
Adult Meeting & Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

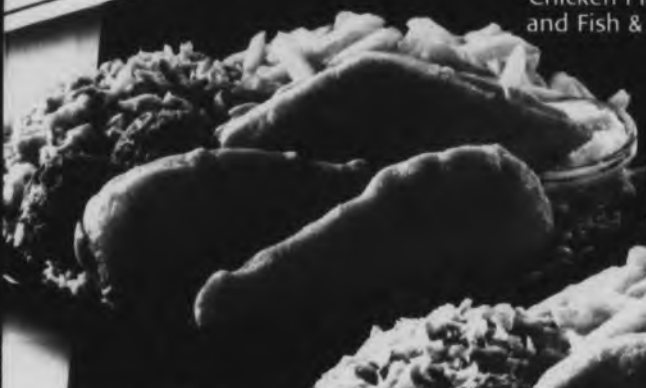


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Q4 78H

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 Limit 5

Crispy Chicken Sandwich Combo
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99¢
 plus tax
 Limit 5

Kids Meal
 Jr. Burger or one Hot Dog, Small Fries, Kids Drink and Surprise

Q6 78H

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 plus tax
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2 Can Dine
 2 Cheeseburger Combos. Each Combo includes a cheeseburger, regular fries & 14 oz. A&W Root Beer®

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Mega Deal
 1 Batter-dipped Fish, 1 Chicken Plank, Fries, Slaw, Corn and 2 Hushpuppies

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Fish & More.
 2 Batter-dipped Fish, Fries, Slaw and 2 Hushpuppies

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21 Pc. Crunchy Shrimp Basket Combo
 21 pc. Crunchy Shrimp, Fries, 2 Hushpuppies and a Medium Drink

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Kid's
 Choose 1 Batter-dipped Fish OR 1 Chicken Plank with Fries, 1 Hushpuppy, Kid's Drink and a Surprise

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\$2.99

2 Pc. Fish Basket Combo
 2 Batter-dipped Fish, Fries, 2 Hushpuppies and a Medium Drink

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Chicken Lover's Platter
 4 Chicken Planks, Fries, Slaw and 2 Hushpuppies

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Any Variety Platter
 Choose from Fish & Shrimp OR Fish, Shrimp & Chicken OR Fish, Shrimp & Clams OR Fish & Chicken. Includes Fries, Slaw and 2 Hushpuppies

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Two Can Dine
 Choose from 2 Fish & More Meals OR 2 Chicken & More Meals OR one of each

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Family Meal
 Choose one:
 • 8 Batter-dipped Fish OR
 • 10 Chicken Planks OR
 • 5 Chicken Planks & 4 Batter-dipped Fish
 Includes Family Size Fries, Slaw and 12 Hushpuppies

Q9 78H