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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eternal Colonel

The Progress Graduation Magazine examines the trend of students taking a five-year or longer graduation plan. Also included is your guide to graduation receptions. **Section C**

Weather

TODAY
Hi: 70
Low: 55
Conditions:
Thunderstorms
FRI: 65, showers
SAT: 65, thunderstorms
SUN: 65, thunderstorms



THE Eastern Progress

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Vol. 76/No. 15 26 pages April 30, 1998

Board of Regents

► The Budget: Board approves \$136 million budget.

The budget that President Hanly Funderburk presented to the Board of Regents Saturday contained a 2.9 percent increase in state allocations.

More

- Funderburk given transitional contract of almost \$80,000. **Page A7**
- Vice president Earl Baldwin retiring this year. **Page A4**
- Regents approve budget recommendations to improve clerical staff wages, add day off during Christmas break. **Page A7**
- New president Robert Kustra set to arrive on campus July 1. **Page A4**

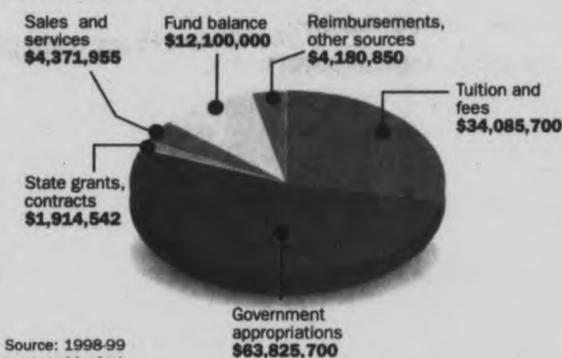


Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Eastern must match some state money

Funding Eastern

Tuition comprises about 28 percent of Eastern's \$120,478,047 total educational revenues.



Source: 1998-99 proposed budget

Tim Mollette/Progress

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

The Board of Regents approved a \$136,817,942 budget for the 1998-99 school year at its meeting Saturday. The budget included a 2.9 percent, or nearly \$1.6 million, increase from the state. This increase is lower than the \$4.8 million Eastern received in the 1997-98 school year, but Eastern officials say the decrease in funds is just a superficial one.

"The board only got 2.9 percent, or a million six. The remainder of the funds are in trust funds ... and we get to make applications for those funds," Director of Fees and Budgeting Jim Clark said. Overall, Clark said he was pleased with this year's budget.

All state universities received an across-the-board increase of 2.9 percent in state allocations this year. The rest of the money is in three different trust funds. Universities are required to match the money before they can get state funds, Clark said.

The three trust funds are Programs of Distinction, Endowed Chairs and Professorships, and Deferred Maintenance. They could potentially bring in another \$6.21

million dollars in funding Eastern can get from the state.

The Programs of Distinction is a new state plan that highlights universities' top programs and gives them extra funding. Eastern has chosen law enforcement and occupational therapy as its two programs of distinction.

There is a possible \$1.4 million the two programs can get from the state. Clark said Eastern has already matched the required \$1.4 million.

Endowed Chairs and Professorships is a program that would allow Eastern to enhance the salaries of excellent faculty members or create new positions. There is a possible \$2.4 million in state funding possible for this program.

Clark said Eastern plans on raising the \$2.4 million to match the state funding through the ECU Foundation.

Deferred Maintenance is a program that would provide money for maintenance projects that cost under \$400,000. Eastern has already set aside the \$2.41 million it needs to match

See Budget/Page A7

► Insurance: Amendment to cut employees' insurance costs defeated in 5-5 vote.

I hate to see Eastern being responsible for putting more children into the pool of uninsured.

Regent Jane Boyer



What it means to staff

With the new insurance cost increases, here's how staff Regent Ronnie Mink figured a yearly breakdown for an average staff salary.

Base pay: \$17,000

- 4,250 for taxes
- 4,860 for insurance

\$7,890 in take home pay per year

Insurance costs to increase by up to 90 percent

Cost to families

A breakdown of a HMO KY family plan with one Eastern employee before and after the newly voted premium increases.

Previous cost: \$126.50 every two weeks

New cost: \$186.91 every two weeks

Increase: 47.7 percent

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

"Nightmares and sleepless nights have come with this."

Those were the softly spoken words of Mary Fleming, as she fought back the tears that were beginning to form in the corners of her eyes.

At the Board of Regents meeting April 25, Fleming was sworn in as the new faculty regent, but the thrill of the moment was short-lived, because she was pressed immediately into action.

Her first vote as faculty regent was needed to either pass or fail the proposal. Her vote of 'nay' tied the vote at 5 to 5, which in effect defeated the proposal.

This decisive vote was on a health care insurance proposal introduced by Staff Regent Ronnie Mink. His proposal sought to

have a dramatic premium increase in the university's health insurance plans spread out over two years instead of one. The proposal would have asked the university to add \$600,000 to insurance costs in the budget.

"The people that actually need health care insurance on their families were just not going to be able to afford it, and that is the reason I introduced my proposal to spread that premium increase over a two-year period instead of hitting them with it all at once," Mink said.

Several catastrophic claims are being blamed for the soaring cost in all three of the university plans.

Fleming said her heart is broken by what is happening to Eastern's health insurance and that her vote was a very hard one to make.

"It was a hard decision, and one that I

have grappled with, but I made it for three reasons. One, I don't feel that the board should overturn a recommendation from a university committee that has faculty and staff representation," Fleming said.

"And No. 2, I do believe that it is the university's responsibility to cover each employee and that they are meeting that, and they've gone further and picked up some of the additional costs that the insurance committee recommended.

"No. 3, I don't believe that we can offer a one-year benefit and retract it the next year, because then the staff will just have to pick up that cost at a later time," she said.

Fleming said she called Mink Monday and apologized to him for disappointing the staff.

The Student Regent Mike Lynch, regents

See Insurance/Page A8

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The end of nothing

■ The cultural phenomenon known as 'Seinfeld' will come to an end May 14. Get students' reaction to their best-loved episodes and a guide to other notable series finales on **Page B5**.

Reminders

■ Finals begin Monday. For a complete breakdown of times for finals, see graphic on **Page A4**.

Class Pattern

TRF

Perspective

From the home office in Richmond, Ky. ...

TOP 10

areas Robert Kustra should focus on as Eastern president

10

Don't be too tight

Kustra needs to loosen Eastern's rein on money. Funderburk has created a sound financial situation for the university, and it's time to put all that money to good use.

9

Improve student life

Some of the money that Kustra could use should go to student life. The complaints have been loud and clear — students

want options to keep them on campus during the weekends. Spending a little money to produce programs to keep students here would be a great investment.

8

Breakdown activity fees

The money that students give the university in the student activity fee should be placed into its own account, instead of being placed

in the general fund. This would ensure that students benefit as much as possible from the money that the administration says goes toward student activities. As it is now, most students are a little fuzzy on the final destination of the \$130 labeled for student activities.

7

Crosswalk at Lancaster

Does someone have to die before this one is fixed? Crossing Lancaster Avenue at certain times of the day is a hazard few would

dispute is dangerous to a person's well-being. It is going to take some serious lobbying to get an overpass, crosswalk or other form of safe crossing added to the state road. Kustra needs to make this improvement of campus a priority before someone gets seriously injured while crossing it.

6

Alcohol on campus

Kustra should look at making campus living more appealing by making one dorm tolerant of alcohol to students over 21.

Only students who are over 21 could live there and could have alcohol in their dorm rooms. Possession of alcohol in any under-21 dorms, though, should be met with fines even on early offenses. This campus should treat its students as adults — both in terms of its rules and its enforcement of those rules. This would keep students on campus not only during their senior

year, but also on the weekends. Eastern's campus should appeal to upperclassmen without sacrificing safety factors in the dorms.

5

Improve campus safety

There continues to be violence in the dorms, assaults on the sidewalks and robberies in cars. Eastern's campus isn't exactly a demilitarized zone, but police

4

Long-term remedy for parking

reports over the past few months aren't encouraging either. Reports are filed, but arrests seem to be long in coming. If it's money or more personnel or whatever, the resources need to be provided to make sure public safety can keep this campus a safe community.

And the old standby, parking — something still needs to be done. It

3

Improve staff salaries

Without janitors, office clerks or secretaries who know how to do their jobs, this university ceases to exist.

Eastern is not meeting the needs of its classified employees in terms of pay, benefits or appreciation. The action taken at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday to increase pay rates for clerks and add an extra day off at Christmas were steps in the right direction. More, though, remains to be done. For example, let's keep a tight grip on insurance prices for the people who keep this campus clean, organized and running.

2

Fix food service

The quality and prices of food services is another horse that has been beaten nearly to death this year.

The fact remains, though, that adequate changes have not been made. Mandatory board plans don't appear to be the answer to rescue the program from its own money losses. Students say they want name brands in the food court, but what will that cost in terms of money to the university? It's a touchy issue that needs supervision from the top down. Stay on this one, Kustra.

1

Talk to us

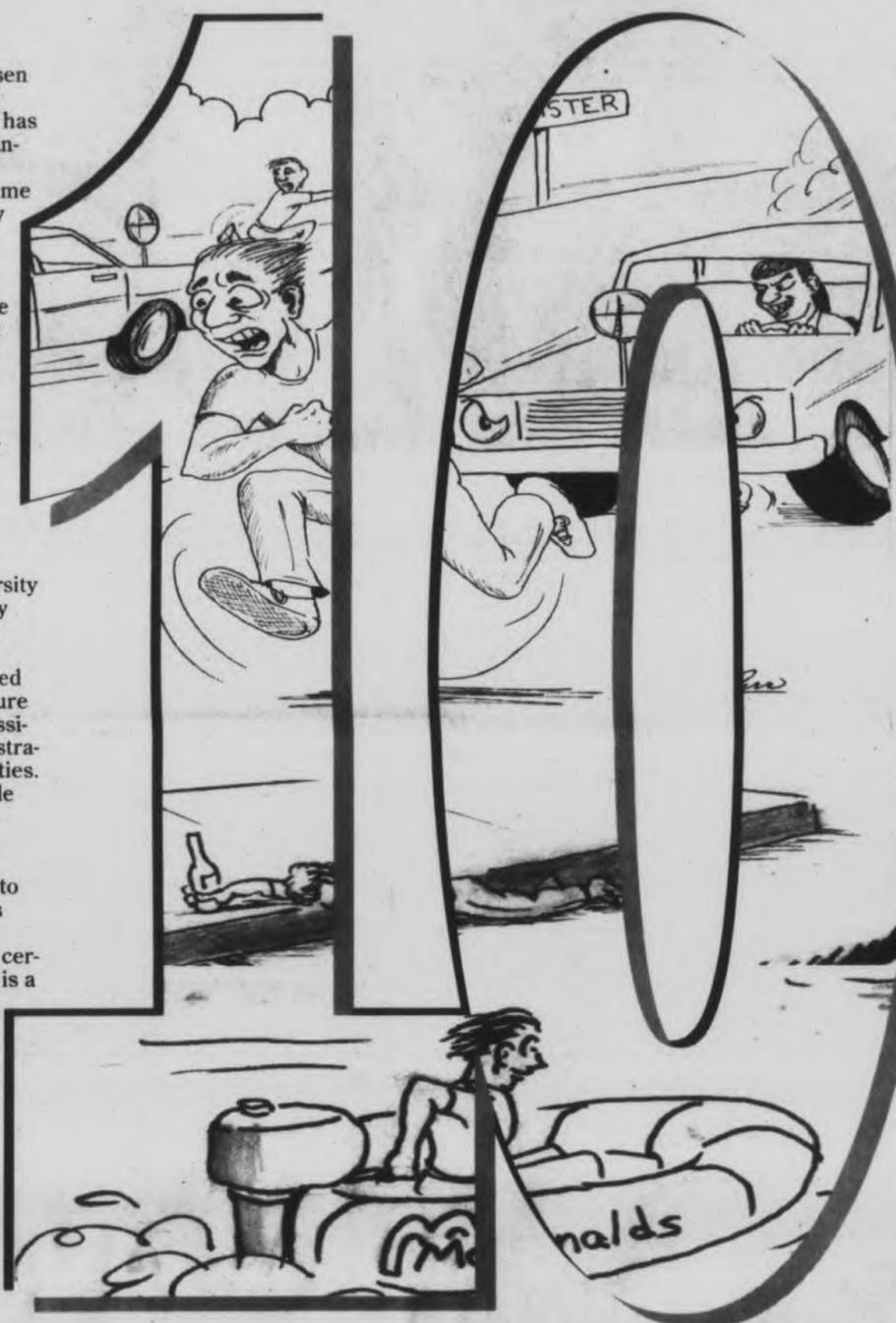
Talk to us. That sounds like a fairly simple request.

However, as a president becomes more and more busy, it's hard for him to get out and talk to the students whom he is here to serve.

Kustra should put regular chats with students into his weekly routine.

Maybe a town hall meeting-type of atmosphere, say on a Tuesday afternoon in the food court around lunch time.

Students are the only ones who really know what the university is failing to provide them. Talk to us. Simple.



THE Eastern Progress

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► To Our Readers

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon

copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

Corrections

David Adam Cronise's name was misspelled in a story on the front page of last week's Progress.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

Hands Off

Copyrights like 'three-peat' go over the deep end



BRIAN SIMMS
My Turn

Simms is a journalism major from Louisville. This column belongs to him, so don't even think about copying it.

Warning; reading and/or reproduction of this article without The Eastern Progress's permission may result in a law suit.

That's what I would be saying if I was driven to make money off something as stupid as this article. But there are people out there who make money off the use of things they create.

Take Pat Riley for example. The Chicago Bulls had just beaten the New York Knicks a couple of years ago in the NBA playoffs and were on their way to a second World Title. Riley, knowing that the Bulls were good enough to win the title for a third consecutive year, copyrighted the word "three-peat."

Because of that selfish (and smart I guess) move, only God, and perhaps Riley, knows how much he has made now off Bulls T-shirts, license plates and whatnot that have the phrase "three-peat" on it.

Copyrights have gotten out of hand, and the only thing we can do about it is hope we don't use something somebody else created and copyrighted.

If you're caught using material or someone else's idea without their permission, then you could be heading to court. The copyright the creator filed in Washington gives him or her the right to a share of the money you make if you use their creation.

Ever wonder why you go out to a restaurant for someone's birthday and the employees don't sing "Happy Birthday"? That's because of Michael Jackson.

He owns the copyright to the song. At one time, Time-Warner owned the rights to the song. In fact Jackson owns almost

songs ever recorded.

If the waiters and waitresses sang "Happy Birthday," then they would have to give some of the money the restaurant earned to Jackson.

It's hard to believe that someone could actually own words put together in a certain way. You can't actually hold the words, but they can be yours. A copyright is a property — just like a house or a boat. Anything that can be copyrighted includes literary material, musical material, dramatic presentations, pictorial items, graphics, sculptures, motion pictures, audio works, sound recordings, choreography and pantomime works.

Michael Buffer has made sure that nobody infringes on his copyright.

Buffer is the boxing announcer who has copyrighted his catch phrase, "let's get ready to rumble!"

The only rumble he is doing is in court.

According to an article in this week's Sports Illustrated, Buffer is either in the process of or has concluded five court cases in which people have used his claim to fame.

So what does this all mean?

Don't ask me. I guess it means make sure you don't use someone else's idea for yourself and if you come up with a catch phrase or idea, immediately copyright it. Who knows, you may make a ton of money like these people without doing anything.

Whatever you do, don't take anything from this article. Take a look at the front page of this paper, notice the little "c" within a circle in the maroon bar under the nameplate and ask yourself, do you feel lucky? Well, do you plagiarizer?

► Letters

McConnell education performance suspect

I am soon to become a teacher and wish to express my frustration with Sen. Mitch McConnell and his vote to reject the Democrat's substitute bill for the Republican's "tax-free savings accounts" bill. The Republican tax-free savings account bill is just another example of a measure that can be of benefit to the wealthy minority of which the Republican Congress continues to champion. The substitute bill would be of benefit to a far greater number of those of us who would like to see our schools have adequate facilities and teachers. The replacement proposal was to give school buildings the same kind of financial support it gives highways and to recruit 100,000 teachers a year by forgiving their student loans.

This leaves me to question what infrastructure Congress believes is more important: teachers and schools or "Richy Rich"?

James A. Mullins,
Irvine

Political science professor made a difference for students

I wish to write this letter to inform the students and faculty of someone who I believe is probably the best instructor here. This spring I signed up for a POL 321 class with Gregory Gunderson and since have had the most insightful learning of my life.

Gunderson has done a tremendous job reaching out to his students and at the same time providing an in-depth instruction for his material.

Never before have I met a professor who can communicate with his students as well as he does and still keep our interests in our studies at a maximum. Political science is probably not the most intriguing of classes, but Gunderson personalizes it, makes the issues real and shows how they affect our lives.

From tests to papers in that class, there is never a point where we do not have enough information or ideas to write about, all due to his commitment to making class worthwhile. As a young student here at Eastern somewhat unsure of my major, Gunderson has motivated me into following political science, not my adviser, just the work and dedication of this teacher.

As Gunderson is only covering for Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak for the year, and will be gone in the summer, I hope this letter compels the other students in his class to speak up for keeping Gunderson. He is a friend to the students, probably the most knowledgeable professor I have yet to meet, and overall a great guy. Eastern would be lucky to keep him.

And I know the other students who have had him can agree with me. Dr. Gunderson has a gift to teach and reach out to his students, something that a lot of professors here on campus cannot do, like no other. If Dr.

Gunderson will not have the chance to come back, then on behalf of all of your students and the ones in your POL 321 class, thank you for touching our lives as you have, and good luck.

Adam Woodward
Keene

Column last week painted unfair picture of abortion bill

In regard to Julie Clay's column last week, I would ask whose rights are really being violated? I would say that the unborn child's rights are being violated. If you read Psalms 139:13-16 I think you will see that the unborn child is not just a choice. I believe that life begins at conception, and the time for choice is before sex and not after it. I am not trying to impose my beliefs on anyone. I am simply speaking for those who cannot speak for themselves. The position taken by Clay sounds very similar to the one taken by antebellum slave owners who wished to keep their property. We know of course that no one has the right to own another human being. We also know that no one has the right to murder someone else. The unborn child is a human being with the same rights as any other human being. To murder an unborn child is most certainly a violation of rights.

Winston Bales,
Richmond

Summers can be more productive than sunning on the beach



ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
On My Toes

Projects are piling up, responsibilities are hanging over your head and deadlines loom large.

It's the end of the semester and it's obvious. Most students are running around like crazy people trying to finish projects that they've known about all year, not to mention preparing for exams that are coming up next week.

A lot of college students look for-

ward to the summer so they can relax with a nice three-month vacation, but if you're like me, and let's admit it most college students are, you have to work this summer to earn money for next semester.

Some students will find minimum-wage jobs in the local fast food joint, but if you're lucky enough to find an internship you could be earning more than just money this summer.

I have just such an experience lined up this summer. I earn experi-

ence in my job field, get to live completely on my own and become familiar with a new town.

I'll be interning at the Georgetown (Ky.) News Graphic this summer. I'll get to live completely on my own this summer (not in a dorm), dealing with all the responsibility and freedom by myself in a new and strange town.

I'm glad that I get to do this while I still have the safety net that is my parents. I can still go to them for help, advice or (heaven forbid!) money

without looking too much like a free-loader.

This summer, I also get to experience a new town. I've been to Georgetown once for the interview so I have practically no idea what it's going to be like.

I know that the Bengals' training camp is there, so that could make for some interesting stories to tell.

Not only do I like the salary attached to this internship, I like the opportunity that it gives me. I'll get

some real-life experience in journalism which will make me more marketable when I graduate.

Internships are what make the difference when applying for a job. I can answer that ever-prominent question, "Do you have experience?"

So, instead of basking on the beach or catching up on some reading, I'll be furthering my career and hopefully having some fun while I'm doing it. It may not be everyone's idea of fun, but I'll have time for fun later — I hope.

► Progress Online

The Eastern Progress also offers information on campus activities on its world wide web site.

Virtual Progress displays selected stories and photos from the print version of the paper.

In addition, a weekly calendar of events is updated every Thursday night.

To access Virtual Progress, the digital home of The Eastern Progress, visit <http://www.eku.edu/progress/>



► How to reach us

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To report a news story or idea

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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.



AmeriCorps
Student Service Consortium Center For Service
Coordinated by Eastern Kentucky University

WE ARE RECRUITING



If you (or someone you know) are looking for a way to pay for college or pay off college loans while serving a community, then the AmeriCorps/Student Service Consortium Center for Service is for you!

Applicants are needed for the AmeriCorps/Student Service Consortium Center for Service (SSC Center) to serve full-time as AmeriCorps Members in central and southeastern Kentucky Schools, agencies and institutions of higher education, starting September 2, 1998.

Role Description:

During the spring and summer, SSC Center AmeriCorps Members will be selected to begin service, September 2, 1998, at SSC Center sites across central and southeastern Kentucky. SSC Center AmeriCorps Members will serve full-time for ten months/1700 hours. The SSC Center AmeriCorps Members will serve/work with local students implementing service learning and literacy/tutoring programs. The SSC Center will continuously train the AmeriCorps Members throughout the AmeriCorps Members' term of service in:

- Service Learning Skills
- Literacy/Tutoring Skills
- Professional/work Skills
- Time Management Skills
- Professional Etiquette
- Time Management Skills
- Leadership Skills
- Team Building Skills
- Conflict Resolution Skills
- Journalism Skills
- Public Relations Skills
- Record Keeping Skills
- Diversity Skills
- CPR Skills
- Networking Skills

Requirements:

Potential AmeriCorps Members must demonstrate leadership and willingness to be a component of a team of service providers. AmeriCorps Members must be at least 18 years of age and be a high school or GED graduate. It is preferred that SSC Center AmeriCorps Members have successfully completed at least two years of post-secondary education.

Benefits:

For ten months/1700 hours of full-time service, starting September 2, AmeriCorps Members will receive a living stipend, and educational award, health insurance, forbearance on current educational loans during the ten months of service (with AmeriCorps paying the accrued interest at the end of the ten months of service), child care (when eligible), and extensive service and professional experience and contacts with schools, agencies, and communities that may be helpful in future careers.

For More Information:

Contact: Nancy N. Thames, Director, AmeriCorps/SSC Center for Service
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richmond mall

JCPenney

Kustra arriving July 1

By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

Robert Kustra and his wife Kathy plan on carrying on a tradition that Hanly and Helen Funderburk started 13 years ago — the freshman orientation picnic. He said they are both very excited about meeting new students.



Robert Kustra was named Eastern's next president on Feb. 18.

But Kustra said there will be something special for him about this year's picnic. "This year we'll all be freshmen together," Kustra said. "The time is getting close for the Kustras to start their journey to Kentucky. They put their

house in Illinois up for sale Monday as they prepare for the move to Blanton House. Tuesday is his last meeting as the chair of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I'm just coming to the most critical moments in Illinois as I say goodbye ... it's certainly an interesting time," he said.

Kustra said he is excited about starting as Eastern's ninth president. He will begin his term July 1.

"My official day will be July (1). I'm looking forward, in fact I'm getting anxious to get there," Kustra said.

Director of public information Ron Harrell said the contract that Kustra has been given is for four years beginning July 1, 1998. His first year's salary will be \$150,000, Harrell said.

Kustra has been making frequent two-day trips to campus since he was chosen to succeed Funderburk on Feb. 18.

He was chosen from a pool of 83 applicants.

The number was narrowed

down to three other candidates besides himself, Phillip Conn, president of Dickinson State University in North Dakota, Charles Dunn, president of Henderson State University in Arkansas, and William Fulkerson, president of State Colleges in Colorado.

He meets with different campus leaders each time he comes, but said he is ready to start working in the full swing of things.

"A couple of days every three or four weeks is nothing like being there full time," he said.

Once he gets here, Kustra said his first order of business if going to be to observe and listen. He plans on spending some time in Eastern Kentucky and Frankfort meeting with the Council on Postsecondary Education.

He said he also wants to meet with the newly elected Student Association leaders, Adam Back and Leslie Covington, and get to know them better.

"It will really be an observation period," Kustra said.

VP Baldwin retiring from Eastern



By JACINTA FELDMAN
News editor

Earl Baldwin has been vice president of business affairs since 1980.

Vice President of Business Affairs Earl Baldwin is retiring from his position effective June 30, but he will still work at Eastern during the transition period.

Baldwin said he will officially retire on June 30, but the university will not advertise for his replacement until after he retires. He said he is going to stay on at Eastern until his replacement is named and feels comfortable in the position.

He said he will probably stay at Eastern at least until the middle of October, but probably no later than December.

He said his last day will depend on how fast a replacement is found.

"I will work through a transition period with the new vice president," he said.

Baldwin said his wife is also retiring. The two are planning to travel and to spend time with their grandchildren.

"I have 31 years of service in and my wife is retiring also from teaching and we have just decided we wanted to travel," Baldwin said.

Baldwin came to Eastern as an accountant. He was then moved into the position of internal auditor and later became the controller. In 1980, he was named the vice president of business affairs.

Once he retires, Baldwin said there is also a new business opportunity that he is looking forward to.

He and some associates are going to start a livestock auction in Richmond.

The old auction in Richmond burned down last year, and Baldwin said he and his partners bought the property it was on.

Baldwin said he will miss the university when he leaves.

"I will miss the people. I enjoy the students and seeing them progress," Baldwin said.

1998 spring finals schedule

Mon. May 4	Tues. May 5	Wed. May 6	Thurs. May 7	Fri. May 8
8 - 10 a.m. 8 a.m. MWF classes	8 - 10 a.m. 8 a.m. TRF classes	8 - 10 a.m. MAT 090, PHY 131	8 - 10 a.m. 9:15 a.m. TRF classes	8 - 10 a.m. 9:15 a.m. MWF classes
10:30 - 12:30 p.m. ACC 201, 202 ENG 090, 095, 101, 105	10:30 - 12:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. TRF classes	10:30 - 12:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. MWF classes	10:30 - 12:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. TRF classes	10:30 - 12:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. MWF classes
1 - 3 p.m. 1 p.m. MWF classes	1 - 3 p.m. 1 p.m. TRF classes	1 - 3 p.m. CHE 112, 262 MAT 095	1 - 3 p.m. 2:15 p.m. TRF classes	1 - 3 p.m. 2:15 p.m. MWF classes
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. MWF classes	3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. TRF classes	3:30 - 5:30 p.m. MAT 107, 124	3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. TRF classes	3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. MWF classes

All night class finals will be given during regular meeting times.

Tim Mollette/Progress

QuickHits

Compiled by Jacinta Feldman

Beal, Sutton win National Alumni teaching awards

Donald Beal and Dorothy Sutton are the recipients of the Eastern National Alumni Association's Awards for Teaching Excellence. They received their award at the annual Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet Saturday.

Beal is an associate professor of psychology. He earned his bachelor's degree from Arizona State University and doctorate from Texas Tech University. He has been teaching at Eastern since 1987.

Sutton is a professor of English. She earned her bachelor's degree

from Georgetown College, her master's degree from the University of Mississippi and a doctorate from the University of Kentucky. She has taught at Eastern since 1970.

The National Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence are based on superior teaching performance and demonstrated concern for students.

Freibert gives \$10,000 gift

George Freibert, vice chair of the Eastern Foundation Board of Directors, contributed \$10,000 to the College of Business Leadership Challenge Fund. Freibert is the chief executive officer of Professional

Bank Services in Louisville.

Academic Advising looking for freshmen schedule makers

Academic Advising and Testing is looking for students to hire to make out course schedules for freshmen during summer orientation. Orientation for schedule makers will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 30 or July 1.

For more information, call 3311 or go to Keith 133.

Deadline to cancel housing May 8

The deadline to cancel intersession housing or a private room contract is May 8 in Jones Building Room 106.

Police Beat

Compiled by Charles Lewis

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

April 27

Clifford S. Smith, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his bicycle was damaged in the bike rack at his dorm.

April 25

Christopher J. Partin, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended license, and possession of a suspended license.

April 24

Andrew Gill reported that a secured balance scale was taken from a laboratory in the Memorial Science Building.

Brian Smith, 19, Palmer Hall, reported that his vehicle was damaged when it was parked in the Commonwealth Hall lot.

Keith E. Oeffinger, 21, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Shannon Napier, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 23

Stephen S. Clark, 19, Independence, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 22

Jason Tobias, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone broke into his dorm room and stole \$875.

Gregory L. Rohr, 21,

Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street, operating a vehicle on a suspended operator's license and being in possession of a suspended operator's license.

These cases previously listed in Police Beat have been settled in court.

Terry A. Martin, 22, Richmond. The charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, criminal littering and no license were merged, and he was fined \$607.50.

The charge of disregard of a stop sign was dismissed.

Martin Blair, 20, Leander. The charge of speeding was amended down to driving 25 MPH over the limit, and he was fined \$307.50. The charge of reckless driving was dismissed.

Progress Classifieds

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Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA) 128 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8910 Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m., Sun. School 11 a.m.	Rosedale Baptist Church 411 Westover Ave 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.	Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. 626-5055 Sun. Service & Church School 10:30 a.m.
Trinity Missionary Baptist Church 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.	Westside Christian Church 1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.	First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.
Lighthouse Worship Center 219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.	First Baptist Church 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at the BSU Center	White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623- 6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

► **Year-end wrap-ups**

Bishop trial resumes Monday

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Rosalinde A. Bishop is scheduled to go on trial at 9 a.m. Monday in the Madison Circuit Court on theft charges.

Bishop, a former cashier in the billings and collections office, was indicted in March on seven counts of theft of funds belonging to Eastern Kentucky University.

It is alleged that Bishop stole \$115,000 in university funds from January 1991 until September 1997.



Rosalinde Bishop allegedly stole \$115,000 in university funds between January 1991 and September 1997.

Last December, Bishop was granted a motion for a comprehensive discovery that required the university to disclose the records it relied upon in determining the amount she allegedly stole.

Then in March, the Commonwealth Attorney filed a motion to change the original grand jury indictment to read as follows: The Grand Jury charges that between May, 1991 and September 15, 1997 in Madison County, Kentucky, Rosalinde A. Bishop, committed the offense of Theft by Unlawful Taking Felony, by stealing more than \$300 from Eastern Kentucky University.

in the room with Young when he died due to evidence found at the scene of Young's death.

This motion was granted, and instead of one charge, she is now facing seven charges, one for each year in which the new indictments cover.

This new indictment made it necessary for Bishop to be arraigned again under the new charges, to which she pleaded not guilty on March 7.

Student death still waiting on coroner's inquest

Police are still investigating the death of Chris Young, a 23-year-old fire and arson investigation major from Finleyville, Pa., who was found dead in his apartment Nov. 26.

Young's family contacted the Richmond Police after he didn't come home for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The police discovered Young in his Big Hill Avenue apartment.

Richmond Police Detective Randy Isaac said the case is still open.

He said the police are waiting for a coroner's inquest, but he was not sure when it was going to be done. Police believe there was someone else



Chris Young was found dead in his apartment by Richmond Police on Nov. 26.

Police have suspect in downtown Tarek Amry shooting Oct. 2

The investigation into the shooting of Tarek Amry, 20, of Lexington, on Oct. 2 may be coming to an end.

Richmond Police Detective Randy Isaac said the police may have a suspect of the man who shot Amry.

"We kind of know who it is," Isaac said. Isaac said the police know a person who is supposed to identify the shooter, but there are some complications in his identifying the person right now.

Isaac couldn't name the suspect, or the person coming forth with the information. He also couldn't explain what the person's complications were.

Man accused of shooting two at Motel 6 goes on trial June 1

The man accused of shooting two people at the Motel 6 on US 25 at exit 90 off I-75 was indicted March 5 by the grand jury.

Don Potter, of 300 Jessica Circle, is accused of killing 36-year-old David Whittiker and wounding Donna Potter, his wife, Feb. 11.

The trial begins June 1 in Madison Circuit Court.

► **Student Association**

31 of 45 senator spots filled for next year

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

In the elections held April 7 and 8, 31 student senators were elected to fill 45 senate spots. In the two-day election, 685 students turned out to vote.

New senators:

- College of Allied Health and Nursing
 - Mary Beth Owens
 - LaTisha Osborne

- College of Applied Arts and Technology
 - Meredith McNatt
 - Tracy Small

- College of Arts and Humanities
 - Jenae Grader
 - Wendy Alexander

- College of Business
 - Chris Rice
 - Mary McGregor

- College of Education
 - Andrea Johnson
 - One vacancy

- College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics
 - Two seats vacant

- College of Law Enforcement
 - Noel Cox
 - Zeke Baker

- College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences
 - Jennifer Edminston
 - Sherry Asher

- College of Social and Behavioral Sciences
 - Amanda MacSwords
 - Johnathan Gay

- College of Undeclared
 - Josh Bleidt
 - Emily Husband

At-large senators

- Michael Angell
- Michele Turning
- Kevin Coots
- Eryan Mills
- Sara Stich
- Chris McCourts
- Courtney Riley
- Sherri Notestine
- J.R. Hopson
- Keith Davies
- Kevin Britton
- Sarah Massamore
- Missy Phillips
- Neil Fedders

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Staying Connected

New Student Association president believes in learning through involvement

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Managing editor

His credentials speak for themselves. He's a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society, Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

Now Adam Back can add president to the list. Back was elected president of Student Association with 454 votes April 7 and 8.

With so much on the table at the same time, it might be hard to stay motivated, but Back said that he keeps himself going.

"I'm tough on myself for starters and I think that keeps me motivated," he said. "It's all about shooting for that goal, and I like working with groups of people. I can't imagine not being involved. I'm too opinionated not to take an active role."

Taking an active role began in high school when he was the president of his senior class.

"Unfortunately it was more of an honorary position than a functional office," Back said, "but since then I knew wherever I went to college, I would be involved in representing students."

And those students that he wants to represent are part of the reason Back came to Eastern.

"I got a scholarship, truth be known," he said. "I guess it (choosing Eastern) had a lot to do with the size of campus. It has a large student body, but it's not overpowering. You can enjoy the diversity and activities, but you don't get lost."

That is what Back feels college is all about.

"Basically one of the primary reasons I came to college is not for education, but I believe learning more by being involved in activities



Hannah Risner/Progress

A cell phone salesman by trade, SA president Adam Back stays involved with fraternity, honorary societies.

is really more beneficial than academic studies," he said.

But more important to him than his choice of school is his choice of running mate. Back feels like the decision to choose Leslie

Covington as a partner was non-negotiable.

"Leslie wasn't my best choice, she was my only choice," he said.

"She's very open, and I know I can trust her, and that's huge to me."

While his path to and in college seems well-planned, this 21-year-old business major isn't sure of the future.

"Some days I think law school, some days I want to get my MBA (master of business administration) or maybe just get out there and

work," he said.

But don't let the indecisiveness fool you.

"I would like for people to think that I have character in the sense that I'm my own person," he said. "I want people to realize the decisions I make are not influenced by others. I'm true to myself and my beliefs first."

Picture Perfect?

Leslie Covington, movie fan and vice president, has high hopes for senate

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Managing editor

Even though she's only been in her new office for about a day, Leslie Covington, newly elected vice president of Student Association, already has five or six pigs on her desk.

She has a Piglet and other plush pigs laid out for all to see — one even makes oinking noises.

"This is my stress pig," she said, pointing one out.

And this semester, Leslie may need that stress pig. Not only is she the new vice president, but she's a member of Rho Lambda, a Greek honorary society, she's on Pi Beta Phi's standards board and is the first vice president of Panhellenic Council.

But keeping everything straight and staying motivated isn't a big problem for the 20-year-old speech communication major.

"I'm kind of a perfectionist," Covington said. "I think that's a big motivator. I have lots of people to support me so that's a big help. I couldn't imagine not being active. I'm not the kind of person who could sit around and watch Oprah."

Covington became involved in student government when she was on student council in high school.

She came to Eastern, though, not to pursue any kind of political degree.

"They (Eastern) had a really good mass communications department and that's what I originally wanted to do," she said. "And both my parents came here ... I'd like to go into sales, preferably something in radio or TV."

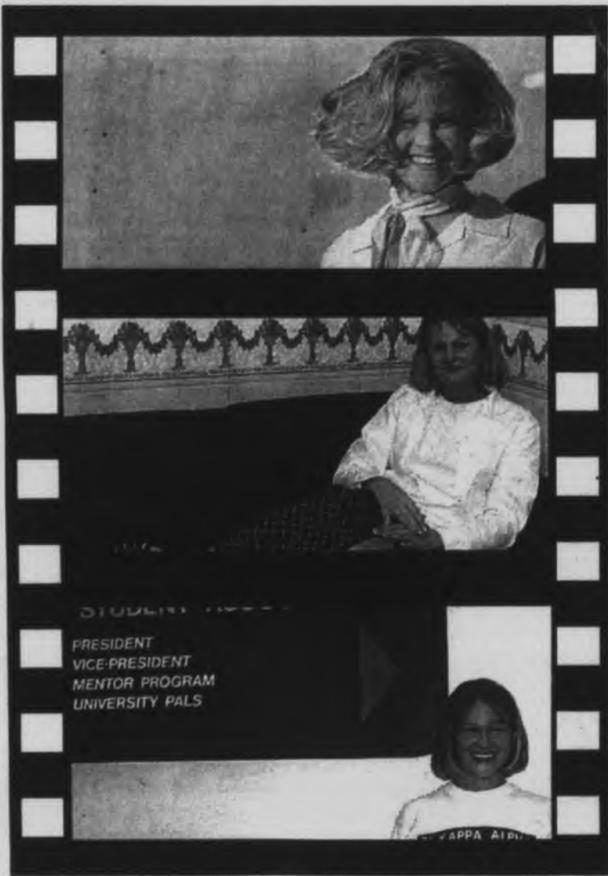
Covington joined Student Association as a sophomore because she knew former president Melody Mason and she had heard other people talk it up, she said.

Her interest in running for executive office began shortly after that, she said. She's known Adam Back since they started working together in senate.

"We've talked about it ever since we were on cabinet together," Covington said. "He's a really hard worker."

She feels she is the best woman for the job because she has an open mind.

"Being involved in the things we're (she and Back) involved in you have to be open minded," she said.



Photos by Hannah Risner, Brian Simms/Progress

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

Study results in pay, holiday increases

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Managing editor

The Board of Regents added four recommendations to the university budget to aid classified employees in what was called an important part of the budget by President Hanly Funderburk.

Dale Lawrenz, director of human resources, recommended raising pay levels for clerical employees twice over the next two years at the regular quarterly meeting April 25. This would total \$100,000 each year.

His second recommendation was to double life insurance for all employees, not just those on an hourly wage. He also proposed to add one day to the Christmas holiday.

"That's (the insurance increase) something we've been working on for a long time," Lawrenz said.

The third recommendation was to bring pay raises up without hiring people at more than what current employees are being paid.

"We've got to be competitive in the market, but have to ensure we are good stewards of the obligation put upon us," said Jim Clark, chair of the board. "We have to treat those we hire and retain in an equitable manner."

The final recommendation was to continue to look at the situation with classified employees with the help of Allen Engle, a professor of human resources who has a doctorate in compensation.

Lawrenz made these recom-



Brian Simms/Progress

Some classified employees showed up at the board meeting in support of their requests for better pay and benefits.

mendations based on surveys he sent to Murray State University, Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University.

The surveys looked at hiring rates and current pay rates in different classifications, and Lawrenz found that Eastern was behind in some of them, he said.

"This is the start," Lawrenz said. "We need to address a problem

that's been going on for a long time."

The continuation of the study will look at all classified employees and their pay rates, he said.

"I think it's a start," Lawrenz said. "Of course, I would have liked to see us do more, but I'm happy with anything we can do to help these folks."

An amendment was made to

the budget on behalf of classified employees by staff regent Ronnie Mink.

He proposed increasing the health insurance for employees by only 16 percent this year instead of the original 32 percent.

The amendment was defeated by a vote of 5-5. Parliamentary procedure states that fiscal votes must win by a majority vote.

Budget: Funderburk will be paid through Dec. 31

Student cost increases

Tuition
This year: \$2,700
Next year: \$2,880
Percent increase: 6.6

Residence Hall rates
This year: \$658
Next year: \$673
Percent increase: 2.2

Activity fee
This year: \$130
Next year: \$135
Percent increase: 3.8

From the front

state funding for this project. "In the past we would have had all this money," Clark said. "This time Frankfort is hanging onto its incentive funds and making us match it."

Clark said Kentucky decided to change the way it delegated funds to universities at the 1997 special session of the General Assembly.

There are no guarantees that Eastern will get the money it applied for from the trust funds, Clark said.

"They could turn us down, tell us

no. They have the authority to turn us down," Clark said. "We don't think we'll be turned down."

Overall, with the trust funds and the across-the-board increase, Eastern could receive up to 7 percent from the state next year.

While Eastern's budget looks like it's increasing by small increments, some items within the budget received bigger boosts.

The budget included a 26 percent increase for the office of the president and a 36 percent increase for the office of the vice president for business affairs.

Clark said those areas have big increases in their budgets because President Hanly Funderburk and Vice President for Business Affairs Earl Baldwin are retiring this year. The budgets for their offices include salaries for Funderburk and Baldwin and their replacements.

"It's intended transition funding to ensure a smooth transition," he said.

The university will continue to pay Funderburk until Dec. 31 after his contract runs out June 30. Funderburk will receive \$79,766.

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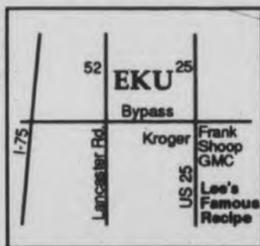
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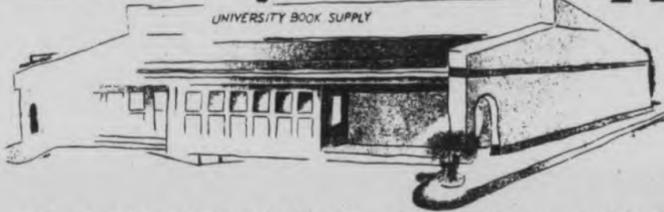
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Insurance: Some say they may drop coverage

From the front

Barbara Ricke, Jane Boyer and Board chair Jim Gilbert voted in support of Mink's proposal.

Fleming said that Mink's proposal — if passed — would have been a short-term solution for an ongoing problem.

"This would have been a band-aid on what I consider a hemorrhage," Fleming said.

"The problem is made doubly difficult here at Eastern because of what I perceive to be a problem in the pay levels of the classified employees," she said.

"I have begun work on a position paper, and I have asked Mr. Mink to go with me to present it to Dr. Kustra when he comes. The paper is going to ask Dr. Kustra to make some major revisions in the way we do things. And they will be revisions that will cost the university some money."

She said that she pledges to the staff that she is going to pursue vigorously and aggressively an independent assessment of Eastern's wage and job description structure.

"I know people are hurting, and my hope is that Dr. Kustra will make some immediate adjustments when he comes to try to salvage them," she said.

Fleming said she is going to ask Kustra to initiate a staff senate, so that the staff can have a body of people who will meet to address their concerns. She also said that she is going to ask Mink tomorrow if he will agree to have a staff forum and set two dates to have the staff come and talk to the two of them.

"I assure you that Mr. Mink and I will discuss the insurance issue again at the board's July planning retreat," Fleming said.

Roger Robertson and his wife Cathy both work at physical plant. They are currently paying \$54.34 every two weeks, if they keep the same coverage, under the new rates their premium will cost \$104.14, a \$49.80 increase.

The Robertsons have decided to



Brian Simms/Progress

Student Regent Mike Lynch asked if there was a guarantee insurance would not go up in coming years.

dropped their current plan and sign up for a single plan individually, which won't cost them anything.

"I can no longer afford it — it's not a matter of wanting to, I got to drop it," Roger Robertson said.

Lewis Curry, a physical plant worker, currently has a family plan option that costs him \$126.50 every two weeks. If he keeps the same coverage, his new premium will go to \$186.92 every two weeks, a \$60.42 increase.

"This is a loss of \$42 per pay period," he said. "I don't have much choice, I'm not going to leave my family without insurance. No one on that Board of Regents would work for five times what they are paying us."

Dale Lawrenz, director of human resources, said the reason the premium costs are going up is because Eastern has had an extremely bad year for claims.

"Eastern is self-insured, so the only thing that drives our premium costs is our claims, along with a small administrative fee that we pay Blue Cross to pay our claims for us," Lawrenz said.

"We have not increased rates for two years, so it's worked pretty well until this year."

Being self-insured saves Eastern money over having indemnity plans or buying insurance. The university faces a risk on the claims, but in the long run it is better off doing it this way, Lawrenz said.

According to Lawrenz, Eastern paid about \$3.2 million on its health care insurance program last year, and so far this year about \$3.8 million has been spent; the fiscal year ends in July.

Horace Brown, an Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative, was at Eastern Monday and Tuesday explaining and answering Eastern employees' questions about the health care plans.

"You tend to have peaks and valleys in this business, meaning that you will have a couple of good years and a couple of bad years, or a bad year and a good year, underwriters tend to hope that this is what happens because they try to balance the bad with the good years to get it level," Brown said.

"If you have a bad year, it is usual-

ly followed by a couple of good years, then you have another bad one. And that is basically what we were faced with in trying to come up with a plan everyone could afford."

Brown said that Eastern has the choice of three basic plans, Option 2000, Option Advantage and HMO KY.

Option 2000 is known as a preferred provider arrangement, meaning that you can use any physician you want without restrictions, but you are limited to using a network of hospitals that are listed in a directory of hospitals throughout the state. It has a up-front deductible and then full insurance.

Option Advantage is designed as a point of service plan, meaning that you decide at the time of service which physician you want to use. It looks like an HMO plan except you have out-of-network benefits at reduced amounts. Under this plan you don't need a referral to go see a specialist as you would under an HMO.

Under the HMO plan you select a primary care physician and this physician either treats you or manages your treatment by giving you referrals to specialists. Under this plan there are no out-of-network benefits, meaning physicians not listed in the plan directory, other than emergencies.

"Option Advantage is the most popular plan Anthem has in Kentucky," Brown said.

Marybeth McBride, human resources personnel assistant, said that the majority of the people at Eastern are enrolled in the HMO KY plan. She said that as a trend, older employees are under Option 2000 because they prefer the comprehensive major medical and because they feel it gives them more choice of physicians.

The younger crowd usually go for the HMO because of the co-pays. The only reason Option Advantage doesn't have more enrollment is because it is the newest plan, and people generally say they are happy with what they have, McBride said.



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RHA/CenterBoard Casino Night April 22 offered more than just craps, roulette and black jack. A velcro wall, bingo, Sumo football and oversized boxing added some interesting elements to the annual event.

Photos by Brian Simms



Kenya Brim, freshman from Louisville, waits to see if her number comes up on the wheel in one of the gambling games.

Freshmen David Heady, left, from Elizabethtown, and Matt Bargo, from Corbin, duke it out in some oversized boxing gloves during Casino Night.



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Sports

TWO OF A KIND



Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Athletes of the Year stack Eastern's deck with conference titles

Homeward bound Fuentes plans to teach after leading Colonels to OVC Championship

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Simon Fuentes is going home... The 5-foot-8-inch, 183-pound quarterback is leaving the realms of Eastern Kentucky after leading coach Roy Kidd's football squad to an 8-4 overall record, 7-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I'm going back home to teach high school and coach football and baseball," Fuentes said. "So, once I get settled back home, I may move on to the college ranks. I just want to go home and be with my family and friends. I just want to get established and get my feet on the ground."

Fuentes, along with Tennessee State wide receiver Tyrone Butterfield, were selected as co-OVC Offensive Player of the Year.

"It was a great achievement," Fuentes said. "It wasn't one of my goals — I never thought about it at all. My main goal, I guess, was to contribute my best to the team. Without the offensive line, I couldn't have done anything. I owe it to the team."

Fuentes transferred to Eastern during the spring semester of 1995. He was backup for Greg Couch for two seasons until he was handed the starting position this past season.

"Simon had a great year," Kidd said. "He was the leader of our team. He made good decisions on the field and made good audibles. He got better every week and he's an outstanding person."

Fuentes may be leaving Eastern to pursue a career in teaching, but he said his memories of Kidd will linger in his mind throughout the remainder of his life.

"The thing I got from coach Kidd was mental toughness," Fuentes said. "The Murray State game — it was the most excited I've been during a game because of his pre-game speech. After that, we started rolling and we put all the doubters down."

Simon Fuentes is going back home — having put all his doubters down.



Fuentes completed 126-210 passes for a regular-season school record of 1,932 yards, while throwing for 2,006 yards and 13 touchdowns for the entire season. He led the OVC and ranked fifth in the nation in pass efficiency with his 167.8 mark. Fuentes also set school records for most yards passing in a single game (332) and most consecutive passes thrown without an interception (174).

Lady Colonels' ace in the hole leaves Richmond with WNBA, coaching aspirations

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

For Chrissy Roberts, her days of leading Eastern's fast break are over. But like many college seniors she has her whole life and career ahead of her.

Roberts finished out her eligibility this season by leading the Lady Colonels to the regular season Ohio Valley Conference basketball title and being named OVC player of the year. Her junior season she helped Eastern earn its first trip to the NCAA tournament.

"It was a lifetime dream of mine come true," Roberts said.

Roberts will earn her bachelor's degree this summer in sports supervision. But Roberts' basketball days may not be over yet. She has a tryout next week with the WNBA's Utah Starzz. Roberts says she hopes to make the team but if not she's coming back to school to earn her master's degree. Her goal is to someday coach women's college basketball.

Roberts transferred from Kentucky after her sophomore season to play for coach Larry Joe Inman. She came here because Eastern is closer to home and it's smaller than the University of Kentucky.

"Everybody is so nice, so friendly," Roberts said.

Inman and the Lady Colonels were glad to have her. She started all games in her career and was first team all-OVC both years. She led the nation in three-point shooting both seasons, earning her way into the Basketball Hall of Fame and earning the Edward S. Steitz award. For winning the award her shoes and uniform are enshrined in the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Ma.

"She's a great individual, a good student," Inman said. "She's done things for this program that have never ever been done before ... she's just a very good person."



Roberts led the Lady Colonels basketball team to its first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance in 1997 and back-to-back Ohio Valley Conference championships in 1996-97 and 1997-98. This past season, Roberts connected on 45.9 percent of her threes and 89.2 percent of her free throws, both placing her in the top 10 in the nation in those respective categories.

FIRST RUNNERS UP

Jamie King and Titus Ngeno, both from the cross country/track teams, took first runners up honors for the Eastern Progress Male and Female Athletes of the Year. King, who was named OVC Women's Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year, won the 800 meter run (2:09.01) and the 1500 meter run (4:29.94) during the OVC Championships in Austin Peay. Ngeno led the Colonels with 16.5 points in the OVC Championships.



Titus Ngeno



Jamie King



Chris Guyton



Amy Merron

SECOND RUNNERS UP

Middle blocker Amy Merron of Eastern's volleyball squad and Colonel football defensive back Chris Guyton were second runners up for the Eastern Progress Male and Female Athletes of the Year. Merron is second all-time in career attack attempts (3,932), kills (1,604) and block assists (478). Guyton was a first-team 1997 All-OVC selection as he finished second on the team in tackles and assists with 93 hits (70 solos, 23 assists).

The Eastern Progress Male and Female Athletes of the Year were voted on by coaches, media representatives and administrators related to Eastern athletics. To be considered for this honor, athletes must be in their final year of eligibility.

Sophomore Lee Chapman attempts to tag Jim Ed Warden of Tennessee Tech out at first base during the doubleheader on Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field.

Brian Simms/Progress



Tech rocks Colonels for two wins

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

The Golden Eagles from Tennessee Tech rocked coach Jim Ward's Colonels for two victories from three contests Saturday and Sunday at Turkey Hughes Field.

In doubleheader action Saturday, Eastern came out of the dugout swinging. The Colonels scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, leading way for an 8-5 victory over Tech. Sophomore Lee Chapman scored the lone run for the Colonels in the second game of the doubleheader, with a home run in the bottom of the second. Eastern was scoreless for the remainder of the game, giving the Golden Eagles a 7-1 win.

On Sunday, the Golden Eagles

stopped the Colonels for a 14-11 victory. Tech scored seven runs due in part to errors by Eastern.

Tech scored five runs in the third inning with a three-run double by Neale Adams. Eastern returned the favor by scoring six runs in the bottom of the third as sophomore Lee Chapman had a three-run homer.

Chapman homered four times last week for Eastern, hitting one in each of the Colonels' four contests. He batted .500 and drove in eight runs for the week.

Junior Sean Murray contributed a home run in the fourth, which added two runs to the scoreboard for the Colonels. The Golden Eagles rallied in the fifth, adding four runs to their total. A two-run

double by Jody Wheeler and a two-run single by Ryan Browning bolted Tech back into the contest.

Eastern retaliated in the fifth with two runs by juniors Joe Smith and J.D. Bussell, but Tech revamped, tying the contest again in the seventh.

In the 10th inning, with the bases loaded, the Golden Eagles' Taylor Ralph tripped into right field, while Reed scored on a double by Wheeler, making the mark 14-11.

Bussell sent a home run over the wall of Turkey Hughes Field in the bottom of the 10th, but the Colonels' rally was not up to par to Tech's "golden" bats.

Before entering the three contests against Tech, the Colonels traveled to Lexington to face the

Wildcats of Kentucky April 22. Sophomore Matt Mason, senior Jeff Wellman and Chapman contributed home runs for Eastern, but Ward's troop was unable to connect with the ball in the top of the ninth, giving the Wildcats an 8-7 win.

The Colonels, 20-24-1 and 10-11 in the OVC, will begin tournament play May 7 through 10, while the NCAA Play-In is slated for May 14 through 16 and the NCAA Regional Tournament is May 21 through 24.

Eastern will enter the scheduled tournaments ranked third in the OVC for team batting with an overall average of .325. Combined, the team has 310 RBIs and 71 home runs. Matt Mason leads the OVC with 56 RBIs, while Murray holds top honors with 53 runs, for an overall average of 1.26 per game.

► Outdoor Track

Erdmann's Colonels race in 104th Penn Relay Carnival

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Coach Rick Erdmann's outdoor track team traveled to Philadelphia, Pa., for the 104th running of the Penn Relay Carnival held at Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania.

During more than 30 hours of competition Thursday, Friday and Saturday, more than 350 races were run, an average of one race every five minutes.

Daniel Koech, Shawn Afflick, Titus Ngeno and Ryan Parrish combined their running skills for the men's distance medley relay.

The four Colonels candidates crossed the finish line with a clocking of 10:07.93.

"Ryan Parrish didn't run a real good mile for the distance relay," said assistant distance coach Aaron Russell. "There was 49,000 people in the stands and as a freshman, I think he got a little overwhelmed by it. He lost his head a little because of a lack of maturity."

The men's 4x400 meter relay team comprised of Afflick, Daniel Blochwitz, Carl Bunce and Gaffel Hippolyte finished the race with an overall time of 3:15.98.

"Coming in for the hand off during the 4x400, there was 14 or 15 teams within a second of each other which caused a problem for

Carl Bunce," Russell said. "He couldn't find who he was handing off to and he literally had to stop and go around people."

Rounding out men's individual results, Blochwitz finished the 400 meter hurdles with a clocking of 52.83, while the sprint medley relay team comprised of Bunce, Hippolyte, Afflick and Blochwitz crossed the finish mark 3:25.07.

Despite a fall during the mile, senior Jamie King took seventh place with a time of 4:46.29.

"Jamie ran real smart through three-legs of the race," Russell said. "At one point she was leading with about 350 meters to go, when a girl from Team Asics stepped on her ankle. Jamie pulled a face plant into the track and did a few rolls, but she got up and finished the race seventh out of 15 runners."

The women's sprint medley relay team comprised of Marna Moore, Vashti Canty, Felecia Hawkins, and Ericka Herd took an overall time of 3:59.23.

"We expected the team to do a little better, but it was a huge event," said Russell.

The outdoor track team will take a select few individuals for the remaining events slated for Eastern.

On Sunday, Erdmann's squad will compete in the Jesse Owens Classic in Columbus, Ohio.

► Football

Hoelscher, Thomas sign as NFL free agents; team chooses 1998 captains

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

The legacy of Roy Kidd and Eastern football continued last week. Two seniors from last year's team have been signed to free agent contracts and look to be playing in the National Football League.

Defensive end David Hoelscher signed with the Green Bay Packers, and defensive end Danny Thomas signed with the Arizona Cardinals.

"Both these young men have worked hard and deserve a chance to play at the next level," coach Kidd said. "I am so pleased they are going to get the opportunity now."

Both players were first team all-Ohio Valley Conference players. Hoelscher was also a first-team ESPN/Sportsticker NCAA Division I-AA All-American in 1997.

The football team held its annual awards banquet last week. At the banquet the offensive and defensive players of the year were awarded.

Eastern's senior quarterback Simon Fuentes won for the offense while senior linebacker Britt Bowen got the defensive award.

The night was highlighted by an enthusiastic speech by former

"Both these young men have worked hard and deserve a chance to play at the next level."

Roy Kidd,
football coach

Colonel All-American Chad Bratzke. The Colonels defensive tackle, now a starter for the NFL's New York Giants, told Eastern's squad that anything is possible.

But the night was not just dedicated to past Colonels accomplishments and past victories. The 1998 captains were named. The captains are voted on by the players.

The four men who will help Eastern try to defend last year's OVC championship include two offensive and two defensive leaders.

Kidd's squad will be led by wideout Brian Brenneman and offensive guard Tyrone Hopson. The defense will be led by linebacker Charles Tinsley and tackle Justin Ernest.



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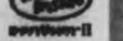
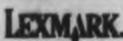
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► Softball



Junior pitcher Karen Scott goes through the motions of a fast pitch softball pitching style called the slingshot. This style along with the windmill are the two most common styles used. Slingshot was more popular in the '40s and '50s, but is still practiced by some pitchers. Although the two styles look entirely different to observers, the only real difference is the windup, the motions that begin the pitch.

Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Windmill or Slingshot? Softball pitching styles are diverse

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

In 1993, the Kentucky legislature passed a bill which required all high school athletes to be eligible for financial aid at the collegiate level. The main focus of this bill was girl's softball, which at the time was entirely slowpitch. Players and coaches across the state were upset that girls who played softball were not often able to participate at the collegiate level, which was fastpitch.

"A lot of coaches at the collegiate level were going outside of Kentucky to get pitchers and catchers, which are the two most important positions," said Larry Boucher, assistant commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

For four years now, the majority of the high school girl's softball

teams have converted to fastpitch. Today, only 15 schools in the state remain slowpitch.

"Until '93 we were totally a slowpitch state and now over 200 schools play fastpitch softball," Boucher said. "The players and coaches seem to like it because there is more strategy involved. It has been very widely accepted."

This year, a bill was introduced in the General Assembly to make the change back to slowpitch, but never got out of the Senate due to an overwhelming response from across the state.

"It really doesn't matter if it's slowpitch or fastpitch," Boucher said. "If it is slow, there will be over 200 teams playing, and if it is fast there will still be over 200. The girls just want to play."

According to Boucher, there is great fan interest in girl's fastpitch softball. He said that at last year's

state tournament there were more college coaches than ever, which is good for Kentucky's athletes.

With more Kentucky players competing at the college level, the fan interest is increasing every season. Still, some don't understand the difference between slowpitch and fastpitch and what it takes to put a strike over the plate.

Styles of pitching

There are two styles of pitching in fastpitch softball — windmill and slingshot. The windmill method is the most commonly used by softball pitchers today. Slingshot was more popular in the '40s and '50s, but is still practiced by some pitchers. Although the two styles look entirely different to observers, the only real difference is the windup, the motions that begin the pitch.

In windmill, the pitcher starts with both feet touching the rubber

strip on the mound and the ball hidden in the glove. When the pitch starts, both hands come up and the throwing hand makes a complete circle before the ball is released. The other hand is left pointed towards the batter to help with balance.

During the rotation, the pitcher's arm is supposed to remain straight, gently grazing the ear and thigh. At the release point, the pitcher's wrist snaps giving the ball added velocity and control.

Pitchers who use the slingshot method do not make the entire rotation, but only bring the ball back behind them and snap it forward, hence the name slingshot.

The pitch begins the same as windmill with both feet on the rubber and ball in the glove. When the pitcher begins, she brings the ball back as far as is comfortable, strides toward the batter opening up the hips and then brings the ball

around towards the batter closing the hips. The follow through is the same as windmill.

The Big Five

To be successful, every pitcher must know the Big Five basics — wrist snap, balance, body rotation, arm extension and rotation, and stride length.

Wrist snap is the key to throwing with control, speed and accuracy. If the pitcher doesn't snap the wrist, often called stiff-arming, the ball will fall flat or go high, depending on the release point. The wrist snap also adds speed to the pitch.

Balance is the key to being in control of the pitch from beginning to end. If the pitcher is off balance, it causes the pitch to be off balance as well. With the pitcher being only 40 feet from the batter, it is important to come into a good fielding position as soon as the pitch is delivered.

Body rotation also controls the speed and accuracy of the pitch. A pitcher must open up her hips at the beginning of the pitch and when the arm comes around, close the hips to give the added strength needed to throw hard. If the hips do not rotate, the pitcher cannot control where the pitch is going as good either style.

Arm extension and rotation also play an important role in throwing with speed. If the arm is bent, the pitcher cannot get as much out of the rotation. The rotation must be fast with no stops or jerks along the way. Arm rotation gives the pitcher the momentum needed to throw fast.

Stride length must be comfortable so it can allow the pitcher to be more aggressive. If the stride is too wide or short, it causes the pitcher to be off balance, taking away accuracy and momentum.



Brian Simms/Progress

Freshman Michelle Williams appears to tag out Tennessee State's Andreka Crawley at second, however, she was called safe. The Lady Colonels swept Tennessee State 8-0 in both contests of the doubleheader.

Softball finishes year with school best 35-15 mark

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

When Eastern wins, it wins big. The Lady Colonels outscored their four opponents 44-16 last week to end the regular season.

The softball team won five of eight games to finish out its record-setting season at 35-15, 16-6. This is Eastern's best mark since softball started in 1993.

"The girls are really playing well, I can't say enough about them," Worthington said after her team crushed Tennessee Tech 8-0 Saturday.

Eastern started the weekend off slowly, getting swept by Middle Tennessee (25-23, 11-7). Middle beat Eastern 3-1 (in extra innings)

and 4-3. In both games Eastern led late in the game but couldn't hold on. In the second loss Eastern hurt itself with six errors in the contest as Middle scored two runs in the fifth and sixth innings to win.

Coach Worthington's team came alive Saturday, crushing Tennessee Tech 8-0 and 10-4. In game one the Lady Colonels pounded in four runs in the third inning to blow the game wide open.

Junior Karen Scott foiled the opposing batters, throwing a shutout and striking out five batters. The crowd of 150 people saw Scott notch her 14th victory.

"That is what I wanted to do," Scott said of her shutout.

In game two Scott would take

the mound again. This time around Tech would rock her early for three runs in the first inning.

But the Lady Colonels would regroup and get back into the game. Eastern was down 4-2 going into the sixth inning.

That's when the offense exploded.

Nikki Wood, the junior native of Garland, Utah, would smack her first grand slam ever, sealing the eight-run inning and the game for Eastern.

The Lady Colonels would go on to finish out their conference schedule against Tennessee State, who is 5-29, 0-16. Eastern had no mercy on its southern foe, crushing them 8-0 in both games.

Eastern's last regular season game was played Tuesday against Marshall at the friendly confines of Hood Field.

They would lose the first game 3-2 by allowing three crucial errors leading to all three runs.

Eastern would finish the season on a high note, slipping by the Marshall University Thundering Herd 3-2.

Freshman pitcher Kristina Mahon pitched a complete game, got her first hit as a Colonel, and scored the game-winning run leading Eastern to victory.

For the 35-15 Lady Colonels, the Ohio Valley Tournament is up next. The OVC post-season will be played Saturday and Sunday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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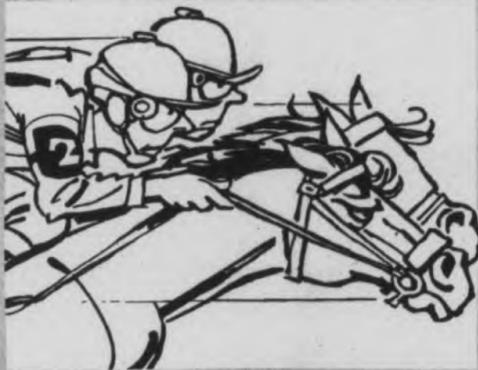
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Want to enjoy the Kentucky Derby, but can't go? The Richmond Area Arts Council is preparing to make you feel like you're at the Derby. The council will have a derby brunch from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at White Hall State Historic Site at 500 White Hall Shrine Road. The jazz combo Mike Allen Trio will be among the performers at the brunch. Also on display will be artwork by Madison County elementary school students and the event will also have games and hat contests.

To attend the brunch, one must become a member of the RAAC. This includes being notified of upcoming events sponsored by the RAAC. Call 624-4242 for information and for membership news.

TODAY

A retirement reception for Nancy Lee-Riffe of the English department is at 3 p.m. in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

A Praise Gathering, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will feature speakers from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Ravine. See Activities, B6 for a story.

A dance theatre spring concert runs at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Gifford Theatre. Cost is \$4 for students and \$5 for adults.

FRIDAY

Classes end today.

A Time-Out Take a Breather special dinner, sponsored by Club Eastern, is from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Martin Hall patio.

A Women's Studies lunch meeting is at 11:45 a.m. in Dining Room A of Powell Building.

An orchestra concert is at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

SATURDAY

The EKU Jazz Festival will be at 1 p.m. in Room 100 of Foster Building and at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

SUNDAY

The Richmond Area Youth Choir will perform a concert at 3 p.m. at the Richmond Area Arts Center. It is open to the public.

MONDAY

A retirement reception for Forrest Shearon of the humanities department is at 3:30 p.m. in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

Finals begin today. Students need to move out of residence halls 24 hours after their last final.

MAY 8

The deadline to cancel inter-session housing is May 8 in Jones Building Room 106.

MAY 9

All residence halls close for the year at 6 p.m. May 9.

Spring Commencement is May 9. Check the special graduation section for times, locations and speakers of each individual college.

MAY 11

Intersession classes begin May 11.

UPCOMING

The Hardees 5K Classic road race will begin at 8:20 a.m. May 25 at the Hardee's Bluegrass Junction location. Call 623-8753 for an entry form and more information.

Have a fun summer. The Progress will return Aug. 27.

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TODAY
in pop culture

1965: Bob Dylan begins the famous "Don't Look Back" tour of England. The tour is filmed and later turned into the documentary of the same name.

Arts



'Sein' of the times

After nine seasons of nothing, Jerry and the gang are ready to call it a day

One fan's yada, yada, yada

In the next few weeks something great in my life is coming to an end. I'm not talking about graduation, I'm only a sophomore.

Besides, this is much bigger than that.

I'm talking about the final episode of "Seinfeld."

I am one of the many people who have made Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer part of their regular Thursday night routine. I love to settle down

in front of the television and try to figure out how that crazy Cosmo is

going to get himself out of this jam.

I love the show.

Sometimes I just start laughing out of the blue when I think of George's answering machine, "Believe it or not George isn't at home, where could he be?" (Sung to the tune of the theme song of "The Greatest American Hero").

But whether you are like me and are a Seinfeld fan, or you are one of the few people who don't like the show, there is one thing you can't deny. The

show about nothing has left its definite mark on society, and in particu-

lar how we speak.

Right now you're probably thinking I'm crazy and there's no way a television show can have such an impact, but I'm prepared to back up my statements.

Let's take a look at some of the famous lines that the Seinfeld cast has mumbled.

"Yada, yada, yada." Granted, this was a saying before Seinfeld hit the air, but it was never used so heavily and by such a young, hip generation until Jerry and Elaine learned what a great time saver these three words were.

"Not that there's anything wrong with that." This was a Seinfeld original phrase. Nowadays

lots of people like to use it to disclaim themselves.

"Master of your domain." Need I say more.

"Shrinkage." I have to admit, as a female, I was not aware of shrinkage. Not only have I learned new words and phrases, but I've learned a little about life as well.

Sure, these aren't phrases that you hear everyday, but when you hear them or say them, people automatically think one word: Seinfeld. I am going to miss this show. It's like some close friends of mine are moving away.

But I am happy to think that Seinfeld — and all its sayings — will live on forever in re-runs.

► Some favorite episodes

"Seinfeld" has left an impression with viewers. A big impression. Students have their favorite episodes of the popular sitcom that will be remembered. Pretty good for a show about nothing.

Any episode with George's dad. It reminds me of my family.



MARK ROBINSON
Hometown: Mt. Washington
Major: Music education
Year: Junior

I like the backwards episode. It's confusing to keep up with. I like all of them though.



NATALIE MOLEN
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Therapeutic recreation
Year: Junior

The 'Soup Nazi' episode. 'No soup for you!'



MISTY WILLIAMS
Hometown: Belfry
Major: Social Work
Year: Junior

The one where Elaine pushes Kramer and says 'get out' and he falls over.



YOUTH POTTER
Hometown: Prestonsburg
Major: Recreational Therapy
Year: Sophomore

Other BIG Finales: Mary, Norm, Bob, Kimble and Klinger

When "Seinfeld" heads into the wild blue yonder, it will have some competition for the title of most-remembered TV finale. Five of the best-known, best-loved are:

"The Fugitive." Four years after the chase began, Dr. Richard Kimble (David Jannsen) finally catches the one-armed man who killed his wife in the two-hour finale.

It was the second most-watched TV event at that time.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Everyone is fired at the station except for Ted Baxter. A tearful conclusion to one of the defining shows of the 70s.

"MASH." The members of the 4077th see the Korean War end and prepare to head back to civilian life in this finale, which became the most-watched finale of all time.

"Newhart." Using the "Dallas" it-was-all-a-

dream scenario, Bob wakes up and discovers that the years as a hotel owner weren't real. Instead he wakes up back on the old Newhart show with Suzanne Pleshette.

"Cheers." The most recent big finale, finds the bunch at the bar where everyone knows everyone's name going out with big ratings, as Sam ponders marriage with Diane, Woody runs for city council and Norm might find a job.

—Michael Roy

Foster camp prepares music students

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

"My Old Kentucky Home" might as well be called Eastern for the Stephen Foster Camp.

The camp, which started in 1936, offers a chance for young musicians to learn how to perfect their craft in vocal and instrumental skills, will start June 14 and run through July 3.

It offers two piano camps, a middle school instrumental camp, a high school instrumental camp and a vocal camp.

The Stephen Foster Camp, named after Kentucky songwriter Stephen Foster, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Camptown Races," started 63 years ago to help teach music to middle and high school students.

There have been over 1,000 inquiries about this year's camp, said Robert Hartwell, a professor in the music department who is in charge of the camp. Hartwell has been involved with the camp since 1968.

The camp was started by James Van Peurse, chairman of the department of music at Eastern



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Adam Macon of Williamsburg rehearses last year at the camp.

during the Great Depression and who the pavilion in the Ravine is named after.

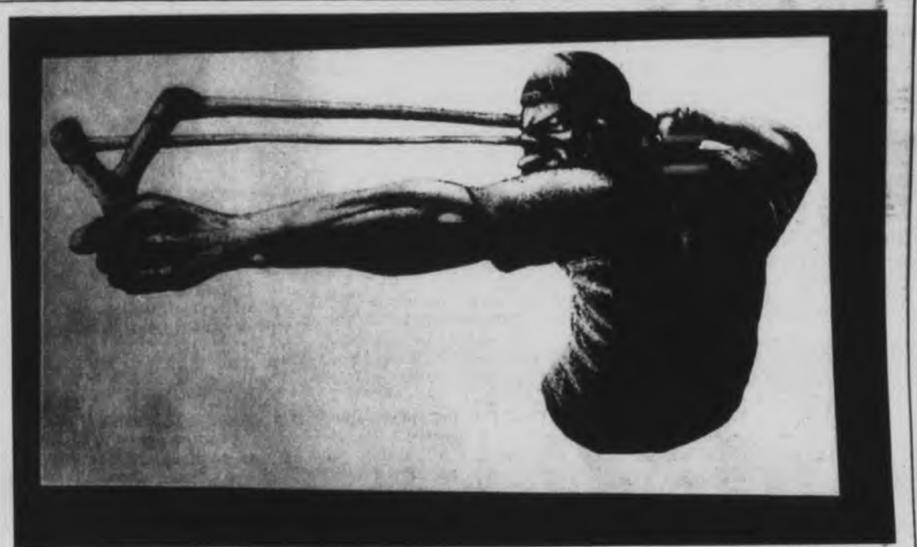
Peurse founded the camp after he thought there weren't enough music programs in Kentucky. The program has been held every year at Eastern since it started.

The middle school instrumental camp and the first piano camp will

run from June 14 to 19.

The second piano camp is open June 21 through 27; the high school camp is open June 24 through July 3 and the vocal camp is open June 27 through July 3.

Applications are available through the music department. For more information and applications, call Robert Hartwell at 3161.



Hannah Risner/Progress

Art in a sling

An untitled collograph, a cardboard etching, by senior John Wright is one of several pieces on display for the Bachelor of Fine Arts Show. The show will run through May 7 in Giles Gallery. Call 1629 for times and days the gallery is open.

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Activities



Hannah Risner/Progress

Oh Mama!

Katie Gore, daughter of Michelle Gore, a professor at Eastern, was one of the 48 children who participated in a "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" sponsored by Women's Studies and the department of anthropology, sociology and social work. At the closing ceremony, the girls and 28 mentors and volunteers played a game where they tossed around a ball of yarn and each person who caught it had to tell something they had learned that day and in doing so, created a web. At the end of the exercise, each girl took a piece home.

Ky. artists, craftsmen exhibit work at annual Berea fair

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

Kentucky has always been known for its rich basketball and Derby traditions while one aspect of its culture seems to go unnoticed.

The state is full of traditional and contemporary artists and craftsmen who portray past and present life in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen recognizes this abundance of talent and for 37 years has been hosting spring and fall fairs to showcase the artists and craftsmen.

The '98 Spring Fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 15 and May 17 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 16 at the Indian Fort Theater in Berea on Hwy 21.

"It's an exciting thing," said Janet Howard, office manager at the Kentucky Guild. "We are representing the finest arts and crafts in the state."

Over 100 exhibitors and demonstrators will be at the outdoor fair showing off their work in a variety of media including wood work, quilting, jewelry making, pottery, basket making, wrought iron crafts and much more. There will also be storytelling, authentic mountain cuisine, country dancing and strolling musicians.

"You don't have to buy anything to enjoy it," Howard said. "If you like to see creative things and a

beautiful place, then this is it."

Special activities are planned for the children in attendance. There will be two potter's wheels for the kids to design their own clay pots, a quilting project and a 7-foot tall dragon built by iron worker Bob Montgomery where the children will be able to build the rest of the body with sticks.

Although the fair only exhibits work from Kentucky craftsmen, people travel from all over to attend each spring and fall.

"It's a big event," Howard said. "People come from New York, Minnesota, Michigan and all over the country."

Admission to the fair is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 12 years old and free for children younger than 6 years old. Parking for the event is free and all areas are handicapped accessible.

Only members of the Kentucky Guild will be showcased.

To become a member of the Kentucky Guild, artists and craftsmen must present their work in front of a jury which then determines if the work is quality or not. The jurying process only occurs

once a year, and once someone is accepted they never have to reply unless they change crafts. There is an annual fee of \$25 a year to be a member.

The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen was created in mid-1960 when Mary Virginia Duncan Minniss wanted to recognize the people of Kentucky for their work.

Barry Bingham of the Louisville Courier-Journal gave a private grant and two baggage cars were provided from L & N Railroad to start the Guild Train.

The train traveled to small towns on the train's route taking on artists and craftsmen from all over the state to showcase their art. The Guild Train made its last run in 1967 when the program found its home in Berea.



Dena Tackett/Progress

Definition of 'housework' different in women's build

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

"Women Build — Using a different kind of apron for a different kind of housework."

That is the motto for the Mother's Day Build, an all-women build sponsored by the Habitat for Humanity of Madison County. The build begins May 9 and runs until May 16, with women building the house from the foundation up.

The idea originated when Rosalyn Carter, wife of ex-president Jimmy Carter, visited Madison County last June with the Blitz Build program.

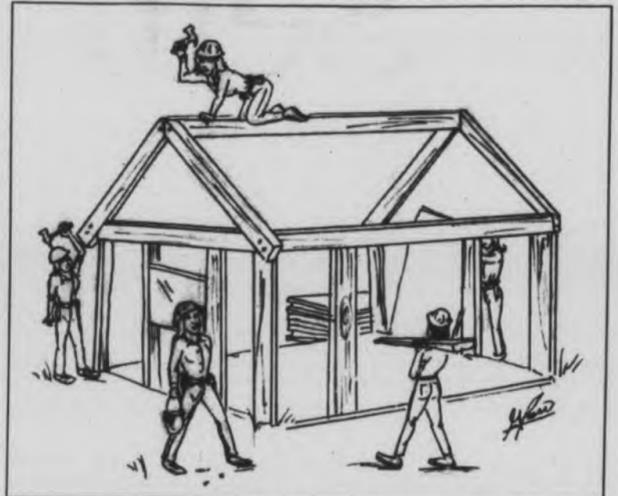
"She (Carter) encouraged Florence Tandy, president at the time, to do an all-women build and we just said 'We can do that.' So here we are," said Guy Patrick, director of Habitat.

The house is being built for Melissa Clines and her 3-year-old son Dylan. The house is special to Clines because she grew up in the area where the house is being built. Her parents and grandparents still live there today.

The Clines are now living in an old trailer with broken or missing windows, no insulation, no lock on the front door, weak floors, leaking pipes and the only heating comes from a kerosene heater. She says she is afraid to let Dylan play outside and his toys have been stolen from their yard.

Clines isn't alone, though. She has the help of June Widman, her family partner. A family partner is someone who helps the family with problems and sees them through the build. The family partner also stays with the family for a couple of years after the home is built.

"A lot of times people take for granted what it means to be a homeowner," Widman said.



"Moving into a new home, if you don't have any coaching, can put the home and the ownership in jeopardy. I'm just lending her a little of my experience of being a homeowner."

Widman is the community service director of Kentucky River Foothills, a community action agency in Madison County. She got involved in Habitat because she and Patrick attended the same church and she saw what he was doing with the program. She first became a donor and then volunteered to be a family partner.

"It's a really good idea," Widman said. "I'm watching out for her while other folks make sure the house is built properly."

Since Clines is a single parent, the build also works to help her and the rest of the women in the community to be more confident

about themselves. There are between 50 and 60 women signed up to work during that week and numerous men who will help with everything but the actual building.

"The men will be helping with food, tool management, electrical things and will be the support for them," Patrick said. "They will be the honorary women for the week."

The co-chairpersons for the Mother's Day Blitz Build will be Judy Patton, First Lady of Kentucky, and Rachyl Hoskins, Miss Kentucky 1997. They will be involved in the ceremonial aspects of the build, like the dedication at 2 p.m. May 17 at the site of the new house.

"That is our most successful moment," Patrick said. "It's when we bless the house and give the family the keys to their new home."

MTV's Jon Brennan, others speak at second annual Praise Gathering

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

Before Finals Week begins, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) wants to send students off with a night of music and fellowship at the second annual Praise Gathering. The annual event will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Ravine.

"It's a time of fun and fellowship and praising the Lord," said Melissa Wells, one of the eight leaders on the leadership team of the FCA. Wells is the social planner for the event.

At the Praise Gathering, three speakers will be featured. Jon Brennan, from MTV's The Real World and a singer from Owensboro, will speak followed by praises from Gavin Deurson, the University of Kentucky Wildcat mascot, and Harvey Cozart, a former Eastern basketball player.

"Jon [Brennan] has wanted to come to the campus for a while now," Wells said. "He didn't have any concerts or anything the night of the event, so he wanted to come. It was totally God that brought him here."

According to Wells, the speakers will be talking about Christian-based issues and "whatever the Lord leads them to say."

There will also be a variety of contemporary Christian/Christian Rock artists at the event. Among the performers scheduled are Due Season out of Lexington, the Baptist Student Union (BSU) Praise Band featuring Jeromy Hosmeister and Dixie Pard from

Berea. "This is the second annual Praise Gathering and last year's went great," Wells said. "It was packed with not only Eastern students, but students from UK and Berea, too."

Wells said that last year's gathering went so well that it lasted until 2 a.m. "There was such campus interest that it kept on going all night."

FCA also participated in "Here's Hope on Campus" earlier this semester, where all the campus ministries joined with athletes, Greeks and other students to celebrate Jesus Christ.

If it rains, the event will be held in Gifford Theater.

"It's a time of fun, fellowship and praising the Lord."
Melissa Wells,
social planner for FCA

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Accent all **DOLLED** up

One of the most important parts of an interview is looking the part for the job. Here's a paper doll solution to the right clothing options for men. It's easy to see what goes in front of a future employee and what doesn't.



YES. Slacks should be three-quarters of an inch longer in the back, so that they hit the shoe in front, said Johnson.



YES. Tie should complement suit, but no wild patterns.



NO. "Never wear a patterned shirt," said Gladys Johnson, director of co-op.



YES. Navy blue or black suit coats are best. Sleeves on jacket should be five inches from the thumb, Johnson said.



NO. Just because it's a casual workplace doesn't mean casual clothes will work at the interview. Shorts are forbidden.



YES. A white or off-white shirt is always the best bet when going to an interview, Johnson said.

Photo illustration/Brian Simms

The clothes that make the woman

The guidelines for what to wear to an interview are just as clear cut for women as they are for men, according to the co-op pamphlet "Interview Preparation."

Some of those guidelines are as follows:

■ Keep it simple. Women should wear a navy, black or charcoal colored suit, matching skirt and blouse or dress. Always check with the employer before breaking color rules or wearing a pantsuit, said Johnson.

■ Never wear a short skirt or a low-cut shirt. Clothes shouldn't be too baggy or too tight.

■ No more than two rings should be worn on each hand. Earrings should be small and tasteful, not dangling. Stockings should match skirt and shoes. "And no rings in nose or eyebrows or other visual areas except ears," Johnson said.

■ No brightly colored nail polish. Fingernails should be neatly manicured, however.

■ Never wear brown or red. Brown is perceived as deceptive and red as overly aggressive, Johnson said.

■ Hair should be professionally done or look as if it has been professionally done, Johnson said. No barettes or bows.

■ Shoes should be polished without scuffed heels. Flats are an acceptable choice.

■ Make-up should be understated. You should always check make-up and hair before you go into waiting area of office, according to the "Interview Preparation" pamphlet.

Dress, interpersonal skills all-important during interview

By GWENDA BOND
Accent editor

Connie Dirks and Gladys Johnson laughed, recalling a particular co-op student who interviewed at LexMark several times before being hired there.

"He was a rock 'n' roll musician and it was his hair primarily that kept him from getting the job," Johnson said. "Once he cut it, he got hired. He still works there."

Of course, getting a job isn't always as easy as cutting your hair. Johnson, director of co-op at Eastern, can attest to that. Good interviewing skills, a high GPA, a good resume and on-the-job experience are key to getting a good job, Johnson said.

Interview strategies

The key to a good interview is preparation. Before going on an

interview you should always try to find out something about the company you are interviewing for, according to the "Interview Preparation" co-op hand-out.

Always check with the company or people who work at the company to find out what dress is appropriate, Johnson said.

There are certain rules of interview dress that should never be broken, however.

Interview clothing should be simple and in dark colors such as black, charcoal or navy. Always find out about employer before you differ from these colors.

Clothing should be understated, according to the "Interview Preparation" tips. An outfit should never distract from your qualities as a potential employee.

Many of the most common interview mistakes stem from poor communication skills, Johnson said.

"Students need to be relaxed and have confidence in themselves, but not

be overly confident," Johnson said.

What they want

One of the most common complaints that Dirks, a career counselor in the co-op office, hears from interviewers is that students don't come out and express interest in the job.

"Do come out and ask for the job. Otherwise the employer doesn't know how badly you want it," Dirks said. "Someone else will come out and ask for it if you don't."

Another complaint that Dirks often hears from interviewers is that the person being interviewed isn't assertive enough.

"We had a close to 4.0 student interview this week and they said he just wasn't assertive enough," Dirks said.

Timidity is not good, Johnson said. You should be relaxed during an interview.

Often the biggest mistake

students make when interviewing is being overtalkative, Johnson said.

"People give too much information and talk themselves out of a job," Johnson said.

The information given must be honest as well, Johnson points out.

"If an interviewer asks what your greatest weakness is, tell how you've made your weakness into a strength," Johnson said. "But be honest."

Make sure to thank the interviewer for taking time to interview you and then write a thank you letter and send it to the interviewer.

"That puts your name back in front of the employer," Johnson said.

Getting the grades

Just being prepared to put on your best behavior for an interview isn't enough, you must present a

well-rounded picture to your employer.

GPA is important, Johnson said. "Generally, we're seeing the higher the GPA, the higher the salary."

Many employers now have a cut-off GPA and will not interview applicants with lower GPAs.

Getting the job

The resume is important too. Often, the resume is what gets the interview. A resume is a 30-second reflection of who you are and what you can do for the employer, according to the "Guidelines for Preparing a Resume" distributed by the co-op office.

Many resumes are too long, Johnson said. A resume should be no longer than a page and a half. The information in it should be correct, with no spelling or fact errors.

"Be aware of how much information is in the resume. Too much information is just as bad as too little," Johnson said.

Always check with the company to find out if they want all work experience to be listed or only the experience that is in a relevant field.

And most importantly, have some job experience to put on the resume. If you can't get in another way, programs like co-op, which boasts 1,023 student workers this semester alone, are a great way to get job experience, Johnson said.

"Employers aren't just looking for a degree, they want job experience and a well-rounded worker," Johnson said.

Co-op also offers a course, GSO 149 Co-op Seminar, which teaches interview and etiquette skills. One of the finer points of the course is Johnson's last bit of advice to take to an interview.

"A firm handshake. It says a lot about you," Johnson said.



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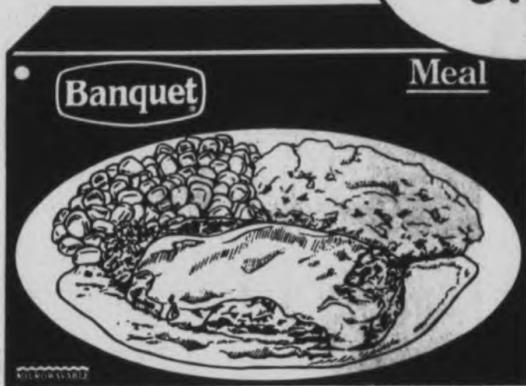
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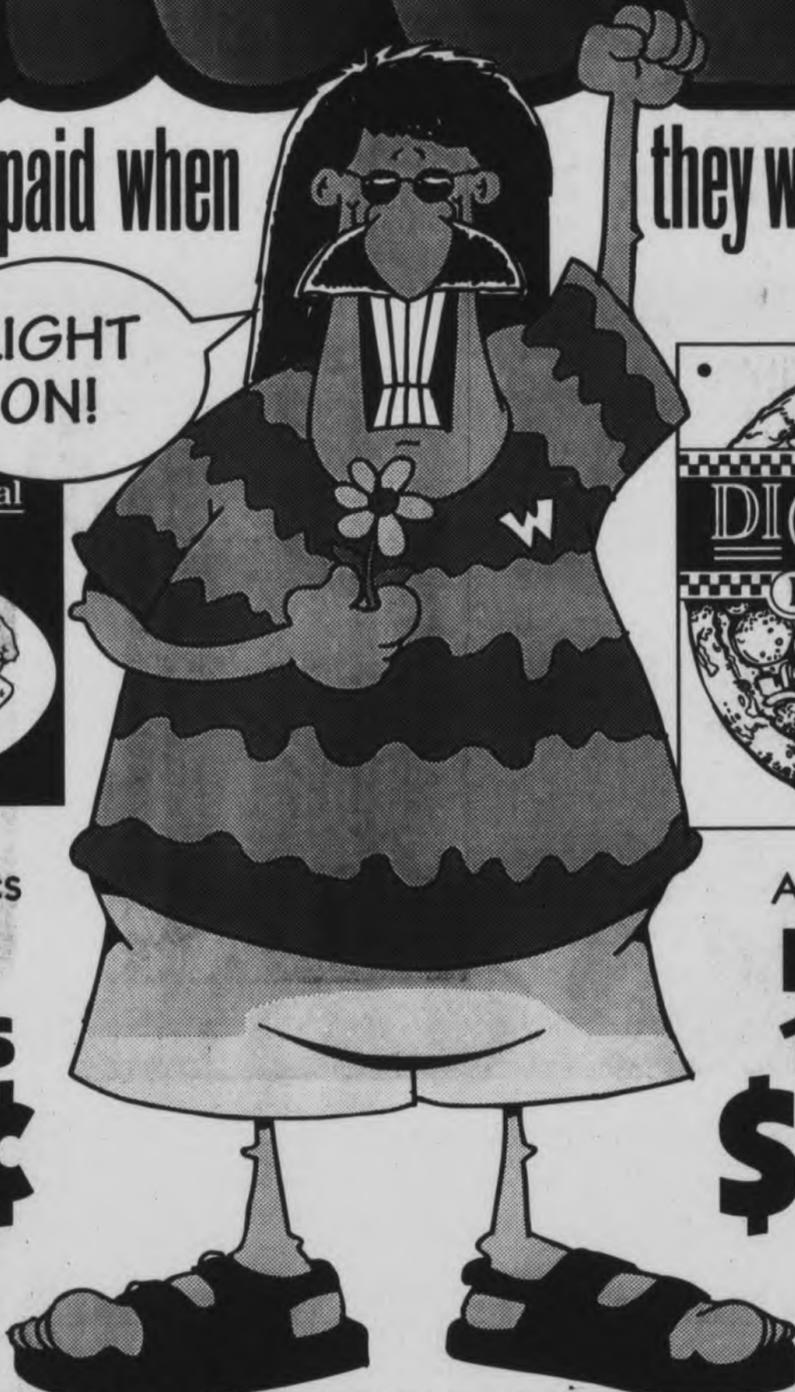
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Graduation Magazine

Eternal Colonel

For some, graduation, leaving Eastern are no easy tasks. **Page 4-5**



▲ After spending some time at Western, John Selby came to Eastern and eventually changed his major to occupational therapy. He'll graduate in December 1999 with hours from Western, Eastern and Nashville Tech.



▲ Aaron Thompson, an associate professor who earned his degree at Eastern, has remained in Richmond. "The supportive professors helped me gain self-esteem," Thompson said of his student years at Eastern. "That in itself is the concept of Eternal Colonel."



Eternal Colonel

The 1998 Graduation Magazine of
The Eastern Progress

Editing and Design

Gwenda Bond, Alyssa Bramlage, Jacinta Feldman, Tim Mollette, Doug Rapp

Photography

Brian Simms, Brenda Ahearn, Hannah Risner

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■ Hanly Funderburk, at his last commencement as president, will deliver the graduation address.
■ Graduating seniors sound off about their years at Eastern in Campus Comments.

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■ For three graduates, taking a bit longer than the usual four years to graduate just made sense.

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■ Rob Stanfield walks away from Eastern as the top graduate of 1998 and winner of the Milestone Hall of Fame Award.

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■ Follow the path to your college's graduation reception with the Progress map.
■ A timeline recaps the top events of the past four years both in the world and at Eastern.

Degree, like memories, just 'can't be boughten'

There's one assignment we all wind up doing at some point in college. The first time you had to do it, it probably seemed kind of cool. By the third time you had to do it, it had become a silly cliché.

Yeah, writing your own obituary can be a challenge.

No doubt for anyone graduating next

Saturday, the contents of your own obituary have changed greatly during your college years.

If you had written it as a freshman, it might have had wildly intense dreams of success and riches and adoration.

By the time you were a sophomore, and had discovered downtown Richmond, the booze and parties might have pulled back the reins on those dreams. A sophomore obit might have contained a reference to alcohol poisoning or liver damage.

As a junior you were probably hitting your intellectual stride. You had the maturity of an upperclassman without the burnout and/or spring fever of a senior. As a junior your obit may have read more like "(your name here) died yesterday after going into the woods to live deliberately."

My freshman obit, written for ENG 101, read sort of interestingly — "Billionaire governor Tim Mollette, 83, died early yesterday morning while bedding his 18-year-old seventh wife, Tammy. Arrangements for his funeral are incomplete at this time, as the family is waiting on Tammy to come out of her coma."

See. You can just smell the immaturity.

The next time I had to write my own obit was as a junior. By this time and for reasons I still have trouble remembering, I had become a student journalist and managing editor of this fine publication you now hold in your hands. That year's obit took a poke at the job I was doing.

"Tim Mollette was gunned down yesterday in front of Keen Johnson Building. Apparently, two Greek organizations, upset with the coverage they had received in the Progress, decided it was time to take matters into their own hands."

Those days of self-pitying humor are gone, as well. I meant that obit in a sarcastic manner when I wrote it. I was always being careful not to take life too seriously back then, lest I buckled under pressure of the world. That, along with not sticking your face in a fan, is good advice.

And now, as a senior, the obit has been terribly stripped down. No more cute little references to work or life. No more wild delusions of grandeur about what kind of life I'm going to be leading once this university is through with me.

The senior obit — "Tim Mollette died yesterday. He didn't want to."

That's it. Birth, college, work, death. The only real meaning to be found in any of it is that you get to experience it. It's not being cool or rich or poor or drunk or sober. It's simply being.

The only problem you really face is when you don't get to be anymore.

So, what? That might be a fair question to ask at this point.

So, don't ever say no to any offers that might lead to a new experience. Someone asks you to make a Sunday night trip to Louisville on the off chance you might get into a sold-out Allman Brothers' show, go. Someone asks you to get a night off from work to spend the night fishing and smoking cigars, do it.

(Remember what Vonnegut says, "Peculiar travel plans are God's dancing lessons.")

I hate it when people quote songs in a newspaper column. To me, it's like they really don't have anything of their own to say, so they quote somebody else. But, if you'll indulge me just a moment, there's a line from a John Prine song I've sang with different friends at different times that really sums it all up.

"Memories. They can't be boughten."

Ask yourself what you want to remember from college — the biology lab or the long talk with a new friend who by the time you're a senior becomes an old friend. Would you rather remember the cause of the Franco-Prussian War, or the night you spent watching the sun come up sitting on the tailgate of your truck on the top of Ironworks Road in Lexington?

Graduates, this life is yours to do with what you please. The point isn't to have an obit that knocks the socks off the folks back home. The point is to have a life that brings fulfillment. A life you don't want to see end — ever.



TIM MOLLETTE
His Last Turn



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

Congratulations Seniors!

Left to right: Carol Hopwood, Craig Powell, Penny McCray, David Curd, and Tina Jordan.



UPSILON PI EPSILON

Congratulations Seniors!

Left to right: Carol Hopwood, Craig Powell, Penny McCray, and Tina Jordan.

Funderburk speaker at grad ceremony

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

For 13 years Hanly Funderburk has introduced the guest speaker at Eastern's commencement ceremonies.

At the ceremony May 9, the last he will attend as Eastern's president and the 91st in university history, the speaker won't be a guest.



Funderburk bids farewell to Eastern in commencement address.

Funderburk himself will stand behind the podium as the graduation speaker.

Funderburk was chosen to be speaker at the April 25 Board of Regents meeting. In addition to giving the speech, he will be presented with an honorary doctorate and given the honorary title of President Emeritus.

Harold Glen Campbell, a 1972 Eastern graduate and president and CEO of Farmers State Bank in Booneville, will also receive an honorary doctorate.

Funderburk became Eastern's eighth president in 1985 after a brief stint as president of Auburn University from 1980 to 1983. He holds a doctorate in botany.

Among the accomplishments credited to Funderburk's presidency are the opening of the Tri-County Center in Corbin to serve Laurel, Knox and Whitley counties and the opening of extended campuses in Manchester and Danville. He also approved the purchase of the Colonel mascot in 1986 and saw donations to the university increase six times over.

► Campus Comments: Graduation

Eternal colonels

Eastern will graduate 1,227 students next Saturday, but statistics show that many of them didn't do it in four years.

Both nationally and at Eastern, students are opting for five — or more — year tracks, according to the

U.S. Department of Education. At Eastern in 1995, 33 percent of students took longer than four years to earn the hours needed for graduation. The following are some reasons people gave that they will be at Eastern for more than four years.



MICHAEL HOSKINS

Hometown: Louisville
Age: 36
Year: Senior

“ I will be here for five more semesters because that is the time allotted to fulfill the OT curriculum.

”



MATTHEW SIMS

Hometown: Louisville
Age: 21
Year: Sophomore

“ I have taken classes that do not count toward my graduation because of changes in my major.

”



ANGELA DREXLER

Hometown: Louisville
Age: 21
Year: Freshman

“ Because you have to wait to get accepted into a certain program until they feel that your GPA is high enough and this causes you to take unnecessary classes which puts you further behind.

”



CARA MAKINEN

Hometown: Richmond
Age: 21
Year: Junior

“ I only take two classes a semester because I work full-time.

”

Congratulations, Chi Omega Seniors

We'll miss you!

You must a beautiful baby 'cause, baby, look at you now!



Lisa Fuller



Melanie Gray



Shannon Horan



Shanna Hughes



Stephanie Coffey



Megan Stetler



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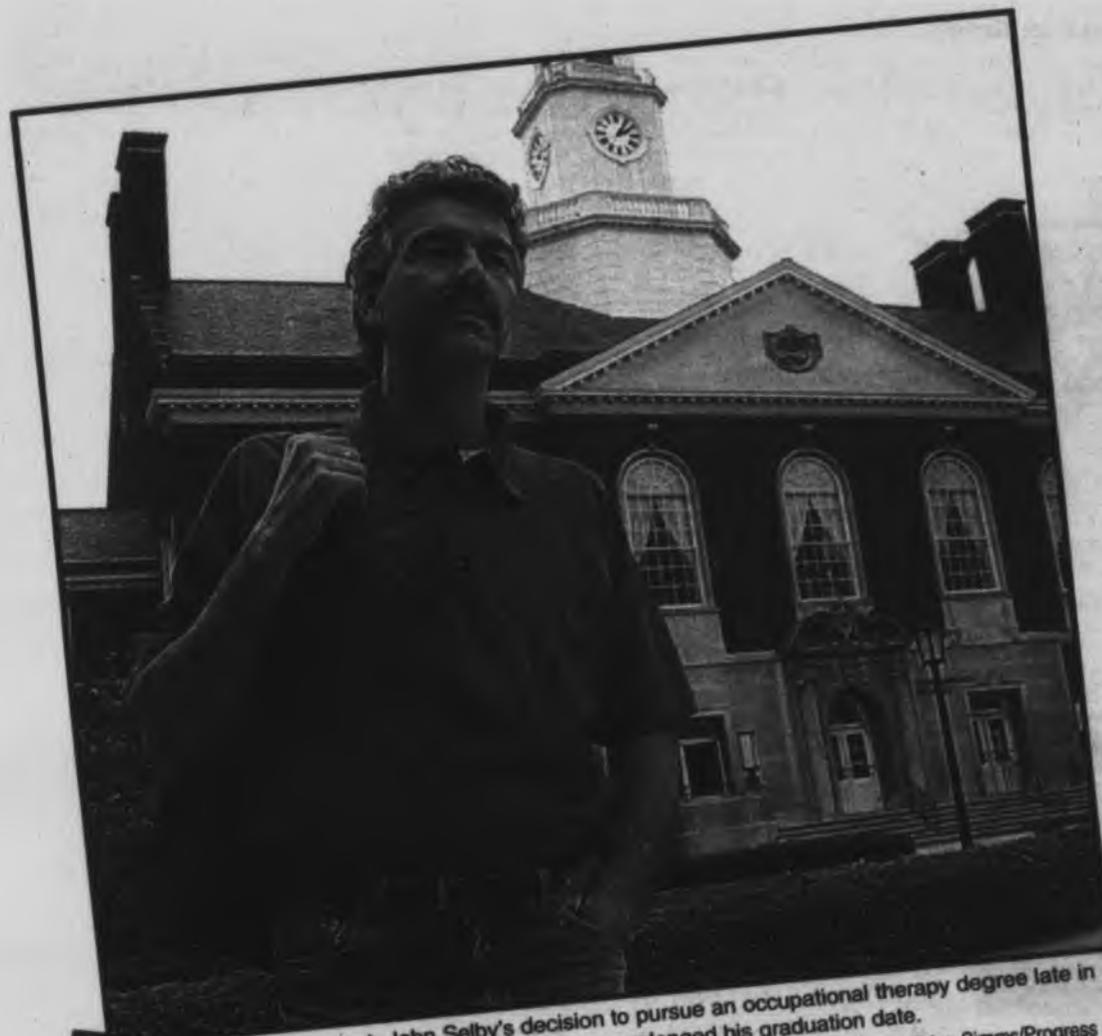
Erin Hendricks



Jamie Beth Cruse



Jill Stano



▲ John Selby's decision to pursue an occupational therapy degree late in his education prolonged his graduation date.
Brian Simms/Progress



▲ Aaron Thompson earned a degree from Eastern and returned as a professor.
Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Have you seen t
They've been at Eastern

Eterna

Some call them "professional students" — people who take class after class without graduating in the traditional four-year format.

Others see them as people who couldn't make up their minds.

Still others call them "Eternal Colonels."

After graduating this December with degrees in

The school here has offered me an opportunity for growth as a person and by being a small campus, the cost is lower and you get to know more of the people," Hawley said.

Hawley combined 12-hour semesters with a job, planning his curriculum carefully. He said Eastern was the choice for him after reviewing several college programs for psychology and looking for the best opportunity.

And Eastern has made the admittedly shy student an activist for nontraditional students.

"I have had to develop and come out of my shell to succeed here," Hawley said. "After I graduate, I hope to help with the development of more programs for nontraditional students who struggle to make it."

Staying in school longer bettered his job prospects too, Hawley said.

National statistics show Hawley isn't alone in planning an extended stay at a four-year college.

A typical student now takes over five years to earn a baccalaureate degree as opposed to the four- and even three-year tracks that were most prevalent before the 1980s, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

A quarter of college students who must take remedial classes before heading into general education requirements also postpone graduation, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

And then there are those classes too irresistible to pass up for some students, who take them for content rather than the ability to apply to their major field of study. Students who change majors or can't decide on a major also can take longer to graduate.

Eastern senior Jeff Selby hadn't decided to pursue occupational therapy years ago

when he earned an associate's degree from Nashville Tech. Now, he will graduate with credits earned from Western and Eastern in addition to his OT program. Selby will have well over the number of credits required for his December 1999 graduation, but says his educational experience here has been the best.

"By far, I've had the most positive experience at Eastern," Selby said. "At Western, I had no clear goals and was ready to have fun."

The advising is also better here, Selby said.

"I didn't know who my (Western) adviser was," Selby said. "Here, my adviser Bob Cunningham has been excellent as far as getting me to the OT program, his positive attitude and working with my scheduling difficulties."

Eastern also earns high marks for Selby with its positive staff — and not just in his major program, either. Selby called Eastern's general education instructors "excellent."

Eastern statistics reflect the national trend, showing the five-year trend is increasing in Richmond. In 1995, 33 percent took longer than four years to graduate, according to Eastern's 1996 Department of Higher Education Accountability Report.

Now that the Kentucky legislature has passed a lottery-funded scholarship program for high grades in high school, the tolerance for long-time students may change. With more students going to college under the proposed plan, legislators could make Kentucky college students pay



Covers

these people? Chances are you have.
 earn much longer than the usual four years.

daily Eastern

psychology and sociology on a timetable some call the five-year plan, nontraditional student W.D. Hawley plans to go on for his master's degree in community counseling.

He's not planning to go anywhere but Eastern, either.

"I guess you could call me an 'Eternal Colonel.'

extra for taking their time.

Colleges around the country are taking steps to get professional students out faster to make room for incoming students, according to The Wall Street Journal. The number of college students nationwide is expected to grow by 1.3 million students in the next year.

North Carolina has lowered the number of credit hours needed to graduate to 128, which is already Eastern's threshold. It also is charging \$28 more for extra hours for in-state students.

Texas has also debated a so-called "slacker bill," which would give students a \$1,000 bonus for graduating with fewer than three extra hours, according to The Wall Street Journal. Florida is also considering

measures to get course-happy students out to serve those who are coming behind them in a state where educational resources are stretching thin.

However, most Eastern students do graduate with fewer than 140 hours already, according to 1995 statistics. Nearly 80 percent of students graduate in eight semesters, according to the Eastern office of institutional research.

Eastern has large numbers of champions, from an astoundingly high alumni donor rate to former students who just can't leave even after they graduate.

Aaron Thompson, a 1978 Eastern grad and now associate professor, is one. Thompson taught at Eastern from 1990 to 1993, leaving for a position at the University of Missouri. He returned to teach in Richmond this year for a home team advan-

tage.

"EKU to me is just home — I know this campus better than anyone," Thompson said. "I've seen it from every side there is."

As a student, Thompson said, the best thing was faculty access. The open-door policy allowed him to talk with faculty about a variety of things beyond the classroom, a policy he is continuing as a sociology professor.

"The comfort level is high," Thompson said. "I struggled to get through school — that made me an Eternal Colonel. I feel blessed I got a degree, and was the first in my family to do so. I really worked for it — maybe I didn't get the best grades, but I'm glad I got it at EKU. The supportive professors helped me gain self-esteem — that in itself is the concept of Eternal Colonel."

Thompson said he uses his Eastern experience to teach students how to learn critical thinking by remembering how he was as an undergraduate.

"I try not to put too many barriers between my PhD and their undergrad degree," Thompson said. "They know I care."

Eastern's teaching philosophy makes a difference.

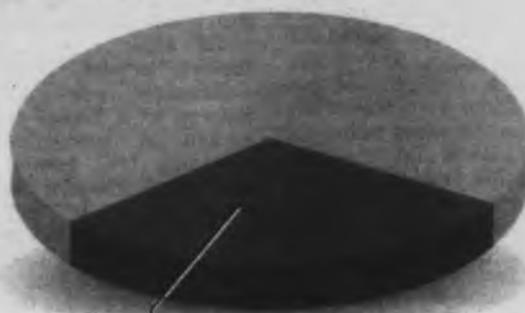
Hawley, who has watched programs to assist nontraditional students expand during his return to school, said he plans to remain active as a graduate student to help nontraditional students get through it all in a minimum of time.

"All in all Eastern has been a favorable and enjoyable part of my life," Hawley said.

And Selby, whose wife Shelly is currently enrolled in Eastern classes, said he would support Eastern after he graduates, continuing to be an Eternal Colonel by giving money to his alma mater.

"Eastern's left a positive image with me — I had real good instructors, matter of fact, I can't say anything negative about them," Selby said.

The six-year plan?

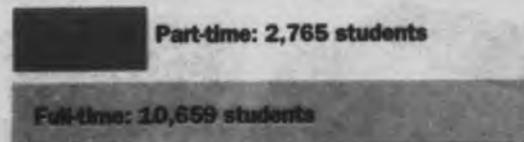


● **30.4 percent**
 of full-time students who started at Eastern in 1989 graduated in less than six years.

Source: Eastern's 1996 accountability report

Full-time vs. part-time

Students going to school part-time can be a factor in the length of a college education. At Eastern, there were less than five times as many full-time as part-time students in fall 1997.



Source: Institutional Research

Graduation taking longer nationally

Nationally, almost 70 percent of college students are taking six years to graduate.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Education



erStory

► Milestone Hall of Fame Award winner: Rob Stanfield

Honor student takes home university's top grad award

BY KRystal ROARK
Staff writer

Rob Stanfield hit a milestone in his life when he received Eastern's Milestone Hall of Fame Award.

The Milestone is a significant achievement given to one senior, distinguishing the individual as the most outstanding Eastern graduate. To be considered for the prestigious award, the student must first enter an application within the college of his or her major.

The application is then evaluated by a committee within the department and a single applicant is chosen to compete against the winners within the other colleges.

Stanfield, a 22-year-old psychology major from Tollesboro, applied for the award within the college of social and behavioral sciences his junior year. This past semester Stanfield knew he was the chosen applicant within his college, but the identity of the actual recipient was unknown until the award ceremony held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom April 5.

Although Stanfield knew he

was receiving the Clark Hall Award for the most outstanding psychology major and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, he was truly surprised when his name was announced as the Milestone winner.

"I was surprised," he said. "I thought it couldn't surely be me. I'm the kind of person who thinks that there's always someone out there who has worked a little bit harder."

It was for these reasons that receiving the Milestone was such an honor.

"It made me feel like I had accomplished something, and that I had done as much as I could while I was here at Eastern," he said.

Stanfield sees attending Eastern as a "fluke." Stanfield looked at many colleges, including UK, before being convinced Eastern was the right choice by getting a glimpse of the honors program for the first time while visiting during his senior year.

Stanfield feels that the one bit of advice he can give undergraduates is to not just settle for a major or a career. "Make sure

you enjoy what you're doing," he said.

After giving up his childhood dream of being a cowboy, he realized the keen interest he held in the workings of the human mind would be his career path.

"I've always wondered what makes people act the way they do. I knew I had to find something I would enjoy and not become tired with," he said. "I thought at first that maybe I'd become some kind of therapist, but I've decided to concentrate more on scientific research and teaching."

Stanfield does not so much have a single person who has made a heroic difference in his life but more of a type of person.

"I respect people who try to achieve in the face of adversity," he said.

And in many ways juggling a full schedule of classes, a calendar of activities and a job have all been ominous adversaries for Stanfield.

"There have been semesters that I've looked back and said, 'How in the world am I doing this?'" he said.

June will mark the start of a



Stanfield said he looks back and wonders how he survived being involved in so many activities.

File photo/Progress

new life for Stanfield. Not only will he be moving to Florida to attend graduate school at Florida State University he will also have a new wife, fellow honors student Laura Lozier, to start his life with so far away.

"The hardest thing about col-

lege is leaving. I feel like I'm going to be ready for the work involved, but I love Kentucky and everybody here. I'm trying to get everyone to move down there with me, but I'd be happy to come back to Eastern and maybe teach one day," he said.

EKU Substance Abuse Committee
www.eku.edu/substanceabuse

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I SIMPLY DON'T WANT TO HURT ANYONE.

END OF STORY.

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Come to Hall's to celebrate!

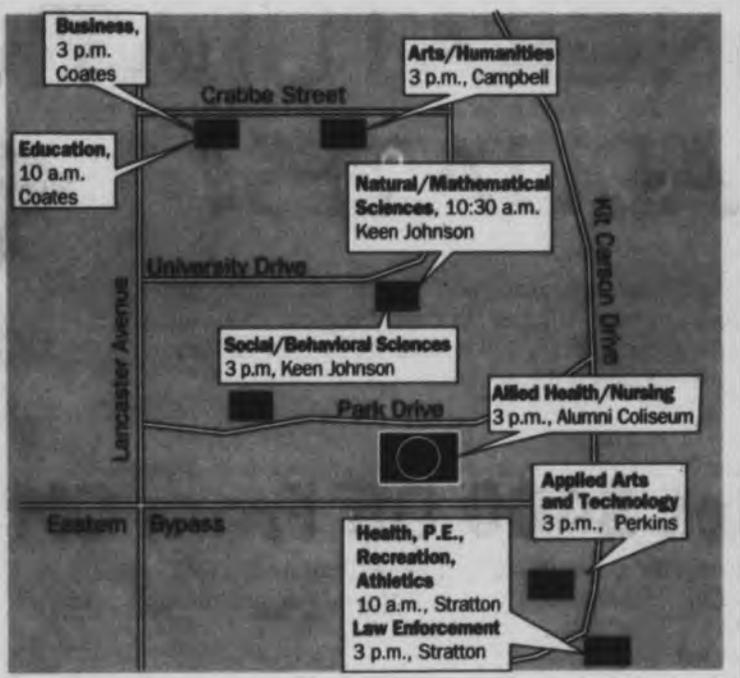
Hall's
ON THE RIVER

527-6620

Locations of graduation receptions

Each college will hold receptions for its graduates at these times and locations on May 9. Graduate school degree candidates should attend the reception of their major's college.

Source: EKU Public Information



Progress

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► Through the four years: Compiled by Jacinta Feldman

1994

May 4. U.S. teen-ager, Michael Fay, is caned in Singapore for vandalism.

June 17. O.J. Simpson is charged with two murders: his former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and the other of her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson is found not guilty of committing the murders.

1994-95 basketball season: The Lady Colonels win their first OVC title.

1995

Jan. 17. Two home-made bombs are discovered on the lawns of Palmer and Commonwealth halls.

April 19. A bomb goes off in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma, killing 169 people. Terry Nichols and Timothy McVeigh are charged with the bombing.

Nov. 13. Alleged serial killer Glen Rogers is captured in Richmond. Rogers was a suspect in a string of five murders.

1996

July 27. A homemade pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta during the Olympics. One person is killed and over 100 others are injured in the blast.

Oct. 17. Plans to build a Greek row are halted. Later, the Greek organizations on campus submit a proposal to use the houses on Summit Street, but no action is taken on the proposal.

Aug. 2. Minimum wage increases to \$5.15.

1997

Feb. 23. The first cloning of an adult animal is announced. The cloned sheep, named Dolly, was born in July 1996.

March 26. The 39 members of the Heaven's Gate cult — led by Marshall Herff Applewhite — commit mass suicide inside a California suburb.

Aug. 31. Diana, Princess of Wales, dies after a car accident in Paris Aug. 30. Her companion, Dodi Fayed, dies also.

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