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ART EXHIBIT OPENS

The work of Louis Bickett will open today in the Giles Gallery and will continue through Feb. 1. B3

ARTS



NOT DUNN YET

Senior tight end Jason Dunn will display his talents in front of pro coaches Saturday at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. B6.

SPORTS



WEATHER

TODAY High 67, Low 54, rain
FRIDAY High 40, Low 36, rain or snow
SATURDAY High 37, Low 18, partly sunny



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Public safety wants cameras

Funderburk said recommendations reflect past neglect

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

Public safety will see the first demonstration of a \$150,000 surveillance system Friday. If it goes well, President Hanly Funderburk could see a proposal to buy the system on his desk as early as next week.

"The proposal will cover all parking facilities as well as all of campus," said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety. "From one remote location, we would be able to monitor the activity all over campus."

The digital, PC-based system is expected to allow the university to use its man-power more effectively and cut campus crime significantly.

"A stakeout is limiting because something could be happening 20 cars away and the officer might never see it," he said. "He's at ground level and the cameras, being elevated, could see the activity."

The idea of closed circuit moni-

tors has been in the university's strategic plan for some time and was endorsed in Eastern's Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self-study completed in November of last year.

"It's been strategically planned for, I imagine, 10 years now," Lindquist said. "Finances have been a problem. It's a technologically advanced system, so it's expensive."

Technologically, the system that will be demonstrated Friday, is said to be able to read a license plate in Kit Carson lot from the top of Commonwealth Hall. It will be able to pan and tilt, as well as store images for later use.

Financially, Lindquist said now was a good time to introduce the proposal even though it may not be funded this year.

"It is entering the budget cycle where this kind of project would normally begin into the cycle," he said. "We're very optimistic."

The opportunity to finally look at estimates came from Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, who recently asked Lindquist to begin taking estimates.

SEE SURVEILLANCE, PAGE A7

'WINTER'GREEN OLYMPICS

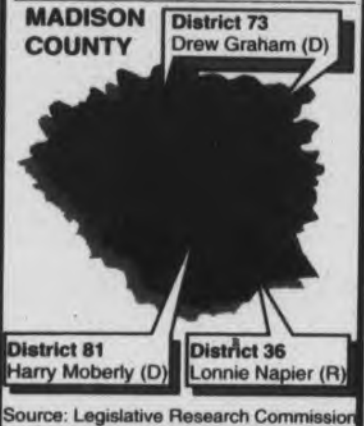


Heather Stivers (left), a junior general music major from Brandenburg, and Kristy Reeder, a sophomore special education major from Bowling Green, take the Wintergreen Challenge at the BSU Winter Olympics Monday. See B5

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

REP. RESHUFFLE

A redesign of House districts by the legislature left Madison County with three representatives. For a detailed breakdown, see A9.



Source: Legislative Research Commission

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

House redistricting splits county three ways

Harry Moberly represents all of Richmond, parts of Berea; Graham new rep

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

In the wake of a state Supreme Court mandate redrawing Kentucky's legislative districts, Madison County now has three representatives instead of two.

"I think we felt we were redistricting by an unjustified court ruling," Moberly said. "The good thing about it is now three representatives will be looking out for Madison County."



looks at the redistricting as a positive step. "I can see where people don't like counties being split," Graham said. "But, if the three of

The ruling required small counties to be one district, thereby splitting larger counties into more districts.

Madison County will be represented in the 81st District by Harry Moberly (D), in the 73rd District by Drew Graham (D) and in the 36th District by Lonnie Napier (R).

Graham, the only representative added to Madison County, said he

regardless of who the three are, work together for the benefit of the entire county, there will be three voices representing their interests."

Moberly agreed with Graham saying Madison County will still be well-represented.

"If you want to make lemonade out of lemons, the other new representative is the agricultural chair and can help out the agricultural regions in southern Madison County," he said.

Graham, a Winchester native, serves all of Clark County and 8,500 people on the east and west sides of Madison.

Napier represents 12,000 people on the southern tip of Madison County and all of Garrard and Estill counties, while Moberly represents Richmond and part of Berea.

"The redistricting keeps Napier in southern Madison, where he is well-received," Moberly said. "I had to let loose of two rural precincts, which I didn't want to do, but I'm excited to represent the two new precincts in Berea."

In order to put the two new Berea precincts into the 81st District, a boot-shape dips into the middle of the town.

"Madison County, with a population of about 60,000, had to be split," Graham said. "This way, the people will have a bigger voice."

Napier didn't see the split as a positive.

For a detailed map of districts, see page A9

SEE DISTRICTS, PAGE A9

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STAYING FIT ON CAMPUS

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CLASS PATTERN

M	W	F
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Students who made a resolution to lose weight this year can take advantage of several facilities in Richmond, as well as doing simple exercises in dorm rooms and eating properly. To find the methods suited for you, check out the Accent page. B1

Phone-in grades delayed until spring

By TIM MOLLETTE
Staff writer

Karen Rudick, a professor of speech and theater arts, said she thought she had some information to ease her students stress over final grades last semester.

The stress reliever was information about how to access semester grades through a Touch-Tone phone.

"I made copies of the article (in the Progress) that said the program would be available, passed them out to my classes and even put it on my bulletin board," Rudick said. "I

thought it was a great idea. A lot of students want to find out their grades quickly.

"I was disappointed when my students came back and told me they couldn't find out how to access it."

The Office of Academic Affairs announced in its fall semester newsletter that Touch-Tone grade inquiry would be available in December, along with Touch-Tone

“Everyone has cooperated — it's just a major project.”

”

JIM KEITH, academic computing

credit card payment and housing status inquiry, but those timetables were pushed back because of technical problems and coordination difficulties, said Jim Keith, director of academic computing and telecommunications services.

"We had a problem with communication with the main frame,"

Keith said, "but more than that, there are a lot of people to coordinate these programs with like the registrar and housing office. Everyone has cooperated — it's just a major project."

On-line grade notification is in a three-week testing cycle and must meet the approval of the registrar's office before implementation, said data services engineer John Swartz.

Phone credit card payment for university fees was also originally slated to begin in December, but the company which provides Eastern

SEE PHONE-IN, PAGE A9

Senate will extend polls to two days

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

Students won't have to rush to student senate elections this semester if they want to cast a vote.

The polls will now be open two days instead of one, so students can vote for student senate representatives.

This is an attempt to get better voter turnout said student senate president Joe Hoffman.

"The two day voting period is



The reason for the vacancy elections is the senate has lost senators due to graduation. It will also soon be losing some senators because of their poor attendance rate at the stu-

dent senate meetings. The senate needs to fill at least three positions and positions lost due to poor attendance, Hoffman said.

"Any senator that has two unexcused absences or five excused absences will not be able to continue on the student senate," said Mark Honeycutt, chair-

man of the ethics committee. Hoffman said that he feels the student senate gets a mixed review from the students when it comes to voting and responding to the senate changes.

"I hope they feel we are doing the best we can, and I wish they would let us know what they think either through our comment line or by just coming into the student senate office," Hoffman said.

Applications for students interested in joining the senate can be picked up in Powell 132, Feb. 5.

SEE SENATE, PAGE A9

Shutdown is nonessential for workers

When all the talk started about a partial governmental shutdown, I thought it was no big deal. I thought it was just the result of bureaucrats trying to prove their points. When I heard it would have no effect on the university right away and financial aid programs for students would continue as usual even during the shutdown, I was convinced it would have no effect on me or anyone I knew.

Then I heard that government jobs considered "non-essential," such as tour guides at the nation's capital, were suspended during the budget impasse.



Don Perry
CARPE DIEM

Still, this would not affect me. Every time the news came on there was more and more talk of the government shutdown. I had gotten so tired of seeing President Clinton, Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole and all the other suit-wearing politicians pushing their proposal to balance the budget so the "non-essential" work could begin again.

Still, I had no idea of why this down was a big deal. Sure, some old green-thumb workers who work in parking garages in Washington, D.C. and some part-time tour guides were going to be out of work for a while, but why should I care?

Shutdown hits home

Then during a visit home at Christmas break, I realized how the shutdown affects me. My dad is contracted through the U.S. Forest Service to do forest cut-downs. When the shutdown began, my dad's work stopped. I had never considered what he did "non-essential" to the government. I had never stopped to think where his pay comes from.

Now I know what the shutdown means to thousands of Americans. It's funny how you don't really care about something or find any importance in it until it hits home.

While my dad sits and waits for the shutdown to end and work to begin, others were still working in places such as veteran's hospitals. But they are working without pay.

After finally realizing just how much the shutdown could impact the lives of people I know, I have become very concerned about it and what has caused it.

While the high-level politicians gather in D.C. to stand in front of news cameras and pitch their plans for a balanced budget to end the shutdown for good, blue-collar workers across the nation are sitting at home wondering where they will get the money to pay their next bill.

If you ask me, the American working class shouldn't be the one suffering while the big wheels of Capital Hill iron out their political differences.

What good is a balanced budget when the only people getting hurt in the planning process is the American working class?

It just doesn't make sense to me. We have had a major deficit for a trillion years, been through a recent recession, survived it and kept pumping money into military projects.

Now American people are without work while government leaders work on a plan to make America look financially sound on paper.

It just doesn't seem right. Why does the working class suffer for the mistakes of a flawed system?

The partial governmental shutdown has ended for the meantime. It will resume Jan. 26, unless a balanced budget agreement is reached.



Candid Camera Surveillance videos could curb crime

Imagine if you will, leaving your car parked in Lancaster Lot overnight and not having to worry about it getting keyed, vandalized or even broken into. Sounds a little farfetched, doesn't it? Not if the university would shell out a little money.

The Lancaster parking lot makes an easy target for vandals and thieves because of its secluded location and lack of a constant patrol officer. For \$150,000 the university could insure that Lancaster, as well as every other parking lot on campus, is "watched" at all hours.

Public safety has been asking the university for money to buy surveillance cameras for the past few years, but hasn't gotten it, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Instead, the university seems to be ignoring the fact that more than 100 cars were vandalized or broken into on campus last year alone.

While Walker said it is impossible for his office to patrol every lot 24 hours a day due to lack of man power, it is possible to make the university parking lots safer for everyone.

Students pay \$30 a year to fight for parking on campus. But when they finally find an empty parking space, they can't be sure their car will be safe parked there overnight.

Public safety may propose that the university shell out the \$150,000 to purchase a surveillance system that would not only monitor every parking lot on campus, but the entire campus.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said the proposal could be on President Hanly Funderburk's desk within two weeks.

The president should review the proposal with an open mind instead of seeing the dollar signs involved and pushing it off to a committee where it will stay for an eternity.

These cameras would help cut down on a number of campus crimes, making the campus a safer place. That should be a top priority for every administrator.

The cost should not be a huge consideration, since the camera system could be fully or partially paid for by the students.

We are sure students would be willing to pay a few extra bucks each year to make it safer to park their cars on campus. Many students would have jumped at the chance to pay \$5 and not have to replace windows, get new paint jobs and buy car stereos.

Adding \$5 to the cost of purchasing a yearly campus parking permit would make more than enough money in four years to pay for the security cameras.

Students shouldn't mind the added cost either, since they would be paying less than two cents more a day to insure their cars are safe.

BOTTOM LINE: Make campus a safer place no matter the cost, since students shouldn't mind footing the bill.

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University late digging out of snow

The university, like much of the state, was blanketed last week with more than a foot of snow. Beginning Saturday, Jan. 6, the snow came three days before the residence halls opened. But to have looked at campus Tuesday, you would've thought the snow had just hit a day before. Streets on campus and walkways were icy through Thursday, when a second snow fell.

Part of the snow was removed so vehicles could get in and out of the slippery parking lots, but it was piled into several spaces creating inconveniences for students returning to campus.

By the start of classes, however, the streets and parking lots were in fine condition, thanks partly to the physical plant, but mostly to the cooperation of the weather.

While it might have seemed like the university reacting well to the snow, and physical plant did what it could to handle the situation, some things can't be over looked.

Some parking lots were still in very poor condition as students returned to campus Wednesday, even though they sat empty while the snow piled on.

Sidewalks were not much better. While physical plant workers did a nice job on most of the frequently traveled sidewalks, many were left icy and dangerous.

You may have seen a clean up crew working late, but it wasn't physical plant — no, those guys were out the door at 4 p.m. Those late night crews were privately contracted to help clean up.

Like most of the state, Eastern was covered with snow. Just like every side road that couldn't be cleared in each county, not every sidewalk and parking lot could be in perfect shape on campus, but a little preparation and harder work could have saved everybody a little trouble returning to school.

BOTTOM LINE: Next time it snows, physical plant should think about the students a faculty who travel across campus and make it safe for them.

Writing this headline not an easy task

Why I can't do this, I don't know. I wrote one about 10 times last semester, but each time it gets harder and harder to come up with a column idea.

There are lots of things happening that I could write about, the Blizzard of '96, the budget shutdown or those little maroon stickers on everything at this university.

But I just can't find anything that strikes me as worth writing about. Part of the problem is because I consider myself a news writer, not a columnist. It's very different trying to present something to the readers that isn't news.

Will you like what I've written? Will you reject my ramblings for the column opposite mine? Will you put the paper down to listen to your professor?

These are the questions that run over and over in my mind every time I sit down to write a column. That is why I read and reread what I've written looking for the perfect words to convey my message.



Matt McCarty
ALL POINTS CONSIDERED

Writer's block continues

Trying to write a column gives me great respect for the likes of Dave Barry, Chuck Culpepper and Don Perry, some of the great column writers of our time.

While sitting in my office Sunday afternoon, I tried and tried to think of a topic while watching the NFL playoffs. How about them Colts? It's stories like theirs that make sports worth watching.

See, things like the playoffs distract me, I lose my train of thought and writer's block continues.

I started and restarted seven different columns, including one notes column and one column about how I'm not a morning person.

Then I decided to describe to you that writing a column is similar to writing an English paper on how the Neoclassical period of writing compares to the Transcendentalist period by examining the works of three prominent authors in each period while also looking at how each helped to shape the modern period of literature.

Yeah, writing a column can be that difficult. Sometimes a great idea will pop into my head that I think everyone can relate to. I'll write it, read it and be proud to put my name on it.

Other times an idea will pop into my mind, and I'll say to myself, "Who wants to read about the snow that fell last week. They were there, they saw it. It was a lot of snow."

In reality, I'm asking myself right now why anyone would want to read this column. But then I realize I've been trying to write a column for five hours, and I'm hungry.

But don't despair, I do have a point for this column. I'm wondering how many of you are saying to yourselves, "Gee, writing a column can't be that hard. I have hundreds of ideas that would interest people."

Well, we at the Progress would like to give you the chance to prove yourself. Anyone interested can submit a "Your Turn" column to us for publication.

A few things result from students, faculty and staff submitting columns and letters to us. One, we get to hear what you think about issues that affect our campus, state and nation. Secondly, it cuts down on the number of columns I'll have to write this semester.

So whether you think there needs to be more parking on campus or more money budgeted to state universities by the General Assembly or if you have an opinion on affirmative action or another issue, write us a column.

And hopefully you'll have an easier time writing it than I do.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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QUOTE OF WEEK

“
A stakeout is limiting because something could be happening 20 cars away and the officer might never see it.
”

TOM LINDQUIST,
director of public safety
— see page A1

PERSPECTIVE

Ritalin doesn't change person

Everyday as I wake up ready to face the world, I have to turn to a drug to cope, a drug that may very well be a part of my daily routine for the rest of my life.

The drug is Ritalin. I take Ritalin to deal with an abnormality I have, it is Attention Deficit Disorder.

Perhaps you know someone who has been diagnosed with ADD or ADHD (Attention Deficit with Hyperactivity Disorder). The abnormality is a chemical imbalance in the brain, and one of the symptoms is difficulty in staying focused and concentrating.

Some people simply notice billboards and other clutter along the road. I didn't merely notice this clutter, I would take the time to read it while I was driving.

I wasn't diagnosed with ADD until I was 19 years old.

At 16, I got my license. By 20, I was in six wrecks. My parents tried to help with tender loving care and firm discipline, but I continued to struggle.

The tender loving care was frustrating at times as they would ask me why I functioned and dealt with life the way that I did.

I couldn't answer their questions. It wasn't because I didn't want to answer, but because I couldn't give an answer to a question I didn't have an answer for.

In the classroom, my mind would constantly wander, jumping around from thing to thing.

I was distracted and studied all the classroom clutter instead of paying attention to what was being taught.

When I was able to pay attention to the teacher, I would ask as many questions as possible and simply hope some of the answers would stick.

My tendency to wander in and out hindered me as my questions may very well have just been answered.

I am often awestruck with all of my wrecks and the fact that I haven't seriously injured myself or others in my six accidents.

I may very well have run out of time in life had my parents not become very concerned and sought help for a problem I wasn't ready to admit I had.

I was sent to counseling for evaluation of my problem. Two solutions were offered to me.

I could take Ritalin for the rest of my life, as the old theory of growing out of ADD has been found to be untrue, or I could simply live with it.

When I talked to my family doctor about my problem, he likened my life without Ritalin using a question, "How many times can I afford to go to an auto repair shop?"

The first alternative was chosen, but I was very apprehensive about depending on a drug for existence.

My fears grew out of an uncertainty I possessed. If I turned to

Ritalin for help wouldn't that change who I am? Wouldn't it make sense that my true self would be what God gave me at birth, instead of something a drug turned me into?

Besides my identity crisis, if I turned to Ritalin would it transform me for the better or for the worse?

If you have questions about ADD or Ritalin you can call: Ellendale Counseling Center 622-1303

I happened to like a lot of things about my pre-Ritalin self. What would become of the Chad Queen I had known for 19 years?

After being doubtful of its effect, I have witnessed first hand the power of Ritalin. I haven't lost the self I had known for 19 years. That self simply became integrated into a less high-strung, calmer individual.

I have been on the drug for almost a year and a half, and I finally understand it is okay to depend on Ritalin to exist.

The drug has transformed me, making it easier to get along with myself and others.

I began life with a chemical imbalance that left me lacking what some people possessed. By using Ritalin and other methods of therapy, I can catch up and make up for what I didn't have at birth.

Queen is a junior broadcast major from Louisville and is assistant sports editor for the Progress.



Chad Queen
My Turn

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Kell Upchurch

Q: What do you want to accomplish in 1996?



Carla Stamper, senior, occupational therapy, Whitesburg.

"To graduate."



LeeAnn Lewis, sophomore, elementary education, Manchester.

"To find a goal."



Sonya Graves, sophomore, broadcasting, Chicago.

"Not to put up with anything I don't have to."



Star Smith Wright, freshman, undeclared, Owensboro.

"To have a more prosperous life."



Danny Husband, graduate student, biology, Berea.

"To graduate from graduate school."



Phillip Kirago, freshman, undeclared, Canada.

"To lose weight."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

EMA can't guarantee everyone's safety

As a public information officer for the county's Emergency Management Agency (EMA), I take exception to parts of last month's news article and editorial on the county's Dec. 1 siren test.

First, there is a factual error that has to be corrected. The Blue Grass Army Depot does not deliver the emergency calendars or plans, as referred to in the editorial. In fact, the depot has little to do with the calendar.

The Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services in Frankfort writes the calendar and pays for its printing and mailing. It is then mailed by a bulk-mailing firm to nearly every address in the county.

The Progress is correct in the editorial when it says the campus newspaper was forgotten. I've readily admitted that.

There are also some quotations, delivered in the story as sentence fragments, that give the wrong impression.

In one, I am quoted as saying Eastern is at low risk and that the wind only blows toward campus 10 percent of the time.

Both these statements are true, but hardly give the reader the full story.

Eastern, like the rest of Madison County, faces very little risk from the weapons stored at the Blue Grass Army Depot. The risk from the chemical weapons is significantly smaller than the threat from any

other type of natural or man-made emergency.

The nature of the weapons, which was explained to the reporter, makes it very, very unlikely that Eastern would be threatened by an accident.

I am also quoted — in sentence fragments — as saying "there are gaps in the plan" and the "EMA can't guarantee safety."

Both are true, and I said both. But the explanations given for these statements are left out.

Any plan dealing with a county of 446 square miles and 61,000 persons — or with a campus of approximately 17,000 — is going to be difficult to write, organize and carry out.

No plan of this nature can meet every individual's need.

At the same time, there is not a government agency, or educational institution, or person that can guarantee safety for anyone from anything.

Police can not guarantee that a person will not be a victim of a crime, firefighters can not guarantee that houses won't burn to the ground, and the EMA can not guarantee safety to persons in the event of an emergency or disaster.

Steps are being taken to plan for the worst, and steps can be taken so disasters have less impact. Those are steps the EMA attempts to take.

Tim Jones
Madison County EMA
Public Information Officer

(Editor's note: If you have any questions or concerns about the Bluegrass Army Depot and evacuation plan, contact the Madison County Emergency Management Agency at 624-4787).

Guidelines for letters, columns

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. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words.

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

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures or are unsigned 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 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. The Progress internet address is progress@acs.uky.edu.



UPS & DOWNS



Down to:
Concealed Weapon Bill



Up to:
Aaron Cecil

The goateed wonder hit a clutch free throw to give the Colonels a last-second victory over OVC rival University of Tennessee-Martin.

Nice shot, Aaron.



Down to:
Major League Baseball

The new three-division leagues were good for baseball, but the owners are going too far with inter-league play. That is what the world series is for.

The world is a crazy enough place without giving every Tom, Dick and Harry the right to pack heat on their hip. Kentucky lawmakers should thoroughly review this bill.

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Transition smooth for associate VP Davis

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

When Rita Davis assumed the position of associate vice president for academic affairs and research Jan. 2, she began with a new attitude. "It's a new year, and anything I initiate should have a new appearance in my new job position," Davis said.

Davis accepted the job offer from the vice president for affairs and research, Russell Enzie, Oct. 20 after a committee of deans, faculty, staff and student representatives referred her, along with four other candidates, to him.

"Dr. Davis is a very capable individual, and I am very pleased to be working with her," Enzie said. "I feel she has a lot of new and innovative ideas."

This is not the first time Davis has worked with Enzie. She worked with Enzie in 1992-93 when she



Rita Davis is new VP.

was serving as interim dean of the College of Business.

"It feels very good to be working with Dr. Enzie again. We have a good working relationship because we have good communication and are open and honest with each other," Davis said.

In Davis' first two weeks at her new job, she has been working closely with Enzie, as well as the former associate vice president for academic affairs, Marijo LeVan.

"Dr. Enzie and I have been brainstorming about changes, and I have been working with Dr. LeVan getting things started up again. She has done a good job of leaving everything in order," said Davis.

Davis had to leave her job as director of social services training projects when she became the new associate vice president.

"There are a lot of differences in my former job and my job now. Before I worked more with the Cabinet of Human Resources than with academics. My field is academics, and I am glad to be back in that field. It's also good to be back closer to the main campus, although parking is always a problem," Davis said.

Her responsibilities in the new job are very different from her former job. Some of her responsibilities include faculty development, academic publications, dealing with student issues and problems, making sure that the university is living up to the Council on Higher Education's regulations and coming up with new and innovative ideas to better serve faculty and students.

One of these new and innovative ideas is the new faculty bulletin that Davis has designed.

"The new bulletin is geared more for teachers. It's more faculty oriented," Davis said.

Some other changes that faculty and students can expect from the office of academic affairs and research may be more evident next semester after Davis meets with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Davis also said she is planning some new ways of serving students. One of these ways may be through having school on television.

Although Davis is very busy planning new ways that the office of academic affairs and research can better serve faculty and students, she does not seem to mind the time her new position takes.

"I feel a certain amount of loyalty and pride towards the university," Davis said.

Patton proposes 3 percent funding increase

Funderburk wanted 7 percent proposed by CHE, task force

By DON PERRY
Editor

The new academic building and a 7 percent budget increase desired by university officials will not happen — in the near future, anyway.

After meeting with Gov. Paul Patton two weeks ago, President Hanly Funderburk said he didn't expect more than a 3 percent budget increase for the state's higher education institutions.

Funderburk said Patton told him and other state university presidents the 3 percent increase would cover the inflation increase. He also said he would call a special session in

January 1997 to discuss the possibility of a bigger increase for next year.

"This is very disappointing after working hard with the task force and living through four years of decline in funding," Funderburk said.

University officials had first hoped for as much as a 9 percent increase, but settled for a recommended 7 percent increase from the Council on Higher Education.

The council proposed the 7 percent jump in funding to Patton, who in turn said he would not support the proposal in the general assembly.

"He never did promise any more, but he did say he wanted to be the higher education governor," Funderburk said. "I hope that is what he tries to be."

Patton also told the university presidents he would not propose

"That definitely puts a damper on any funded construction."

HANLY FUNDERBURK, president

state-funded construction projects for any university during this year's legislature.

"That definitely puts a damper on any funded construction," Funderburk said.

He said that meant Eastern would have to wait a while before it would be able to build the \$13 million academic building that met the approval of the CHE.

Without any state-funding, most

of Eastern's 26 capital project requests also will have to wait, he said.

Funderburk said the university would still try to fund minor maintenance projects without state-appropriated money.

Despite his disappointment with the low increase in funding and hold on construction requests, Funderburk said he would be content as long as Patton didn't renege on his stance.

"According to (Patton), he's not going to propose any construction, and I hope he doesn't recommend construction for anyone," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said he didn't want Patton to propose construction projects for any other schools, including community colleges, as long as Eastern's proposed projects were on hold.

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AT THEATERS JANUARY 26TH

Snow shedule in place, preparing for another winter storm

By **MATT McCARTY**
Managing editor

With the Blizzard of '96 fresh on the minds of students, faculty and staff, university administrators hope Eastern's snow shedule is also on their minds.

The inclement weather schedule, which delays the start of classes for two hours, allows 50 minutes for classes and 10 minutes between classes.

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said the snow shedule was designed to make traveling in bad weather safer.

"We did it twice last semester," Enzie noted.

The university received more than 12 inches of snow, beginning Jan. 6.

James Street, director of physical plant, said the amount of snowfall made the cleanup more difficult than usual.

"Obviously on Saturday and

SNOW SCHEDULE	
EKU inclement weather plan	
normal class time	revised schedule
8 a.m.	10-10:50 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	11-11:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12-12:50 a.m.
11:45 a.m.	1-1:50 p.m.
1 p.m.	2-2:50 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	3-3:50 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4-4:50 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5-5:50 p.m.

Evening classes meet regular times

Source: Public Information

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Sunday the campus was covered with a tremendous amount of snow," Street said. "It takes a couple of days to get ahead."

Street said the relatively warm

temperatures a few days after the snow helped the cleanup. He said the university hired a private company, Ross H M Excavating, to help.

Street said physical plant concentrated first on "certain locations identified as being difficult to get in and out of if slick, including the Lancaster and Walters Hall parking lots.

"We paid particular attention to places where students would be loading and unloading," and "handicap ramps, which are one of our priorities," Street said.

He said if the snow had happened when school was in session it would have caused greater problems and admitted that the fact the semester hadn't started yet "gave us some leeway."

In the event of a snow storm, Enzie will make the decision whether to go on delay by 5:30 or 5:45 a.m.

To learn if the university is on the delay, listen to local radio stations or watch local television stations.



Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH

Residents of this Lancaster Avenue home took advantage of the 15-inch snow that blanketed most of Eastern Kentucky last week to build this dragon snow sculpture.

Campus honors King

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

For Ericka Herd, a sophomore journalism major from Louisville, Monday was more than just another day off from classes.

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, for her, was a symbol of unity.

"I see it as a day for bringing, not just the blacks together, but people of all races," she said. "Whenever I think of him, that's what I think of — that he wanted to bring all races together."

Herd is president of the Black Student Union, which sponsored a prayer service for the slain civil rights activist in the Meditation Chapel last night.

"The day is basically recognizing the fact of what Martin Luther

King Jr. did," Herd said. "All national holidays represent something or something significant in America."

All of the state's universities were closed for the holiday.

"I think it's only right that the school be closed," Herd said. "My mother and I had talked about it, and I said I wouldn't go to class anyway if it had been open."

King would have been 68 years old Monday. He was one of the foremost civil rights activists of the '60s, and the United States has been observing his birthday as a holiday since 1986.

"I think the celebration of this day shows how much blacks have progressed," Herd said. "Even though it's only been since '86, things have gotten better."

Student's return delayed

By **DUSTIN SMOTHERS**
News writer

Mohammad Al-Mutairi, an international student from Kuwait trying to return to Eastern from the holidays, had more complications than he had planned for.

Al-Mutairi, a computer information system major, had trouble entering the United States because of an error on his visa.

The error was in the I-20, a document accompanying the visa that verifies a student has been admitted to a university. Al-Mutairi's visa had the name of his old school Monmouth University in New Jersey instead of Eastern.

"I got my I-20 from here, and went back home," he said. "When I reached Kuwait, I tried to get a

visa from the embassy."

Al-Mutairi said every time he went to the embassy, the people there would say to come back next week because it was closed.

When he finally got to immigration, his woes continued. For some reason, he only had the student portion of his I-20 and needed the immigration portion, he said.

"I called Dr. (Neil) Wright," he said. "He sent a letter saying I was a student at Eastern."

After the letter was received Al-Mutairi was allowed to enter the country.

"It's typical for us to have two or three problems a year," said Wright, director of international education.

Al-Mutairi arrived in Richmond Jan. 10.

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McBrayer Arena

More students pass UWR last semester

By MATT McCARTY
Managing editor

The number of students who passed the University Writing Requirement last semester was 74.4 percent, a slight increase from the previous year.

There were 1,365 students who took the UWR during the summer and fall semesters. Of those, 1,016 passed, a 1.5 percent increase from the summer and fall of 1994 when 1,095 of the 1,500 test-takers passed.

Students must register to take the test after completing 60 credit hours.

Ron Wolfe, chair of the department of mass communications and chief UWR reader, said this year's percent of passing students is about where it normally falls.

"It's been up and down since we started, but it's usually in that range," Wolfe said.

He said the ones who fail usually do so because they don't follow the instructions.

"In most cases students start well, but ignore significant parts of the question," Wolfe said.

It would also be beneficial for students to take time to prepare an

outline and not "get uptight about the exam," Wolfe said.

Another reason students don't pass is they don't show up.

On Sept. 29, 743 students signed up for the UWR, but 151 students failed to show up. Added to the 168 failures out of those that did show, the percentage of students signed up for and passing the September test was 57 percent.

Andrew Harnack, a professor in the English department, said students would have a better chance of passing if they bought the UWR preparation booklet, went to workshops or enrolled in English 106, a class which prepares students for the UWR.

Wolfe, who has been a UWR reader since the exam was established in 1988, said there are usually about 15 professors who read each time a test is given. Each test is read by two professors.

Wolfe said anyone interested in being a reader for the test can become one and encouraged all professors to have their students write for their classes.

The next UWR test will be given at 5 p.m. Friday.

SURVEILLANCE: University wants a reduction in campus crime

Continued from front

"It worked its way to the top, and it's going to get a serious look this semester," Whitlock said. "I don't think our crime statistics are on the rise, but what we're after here is a reduction in crime on campus."

Whitlock could not say whether the proposal would be funded this year, but he said it was something he would like to see done.

One student on campus agreed. Christopher Allen, a freshman police administration major from Elkhorn City, has had \$5,000 worth of damage done to his car in the Commonwealth Hall lot.

Allen's vehicle has been hit, egged and beaten with a beer bottle.

"I think if there had been a surveillance camera there, my car wouldn't have been damaged," he said. "If people know there's a possibility of being caught and paying the penalty, they won't do it."



Photo illustration/ MARIE MOFFITT AND TIM MOLLETTE

Public safety hopes new surveillance cameras will help deter crime and vandalism on campus.

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Rep. Harry Moberly (D) serves District 51, which covers central Madison County and Richmond. In its southern, boot-shaped region, the district encompasses areas of Berea, including most of downtown and Berea College.



District 36 is represented by Lonnie Napier (R) and includes the southern-most areas of Madison County, including areas in Berea south of the city business limits, west of Broadway and east of Main Street.

Source: Legislative Research Commission

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

DISTRICTS: Madison now has three reps

Continued from front

Due to the redistricting, he and another strong Republican incumbent, Clarence Noland of Estill County, have been thrust into the same district and will have to run against each other.

"I didn't like it at all," he said. "I would've liked to have kept every bit I had in Madison County. Of course, it's not a bad district for me, you know."

Napier and Moberly are both familiar with their districts in Madison County, but Graham has been spending extra time in the area trying to get to know his constituents.

"This is my first time dealing with redistricting, so it's my first time representing people I really don't know," Graham said. "I spent most of yesterday down there and I expect to be down there a lot."

Graham said he expected to work closely with the other two legislators, despite partisanship, to ensure the best for Madison County.

"It's impossible to represent part of a county," he said. "There are so many things that effect every precinct."

The holidays are over, and it's time to get back to business.

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SENATE: Elections will be held Feb. 13

Continued from front

Hoffman started the comment line to give students an opportunity to voice their opinion. He said he wished the students would take advantage of it.

Some of the changes students can look for the senate to be working on this semester are following up on the student health activity center, the student ethics code, campus lighting and general student concerns, Hoffman said.

Changes will also be made inside the senate. As the election results

come in, changes in the student senate committees will be made.

The committees include student rights, finance, public relations, the committee on committees, elections, academic affairs and ethics.

The senate also has ad hoc committees which change as the senate feels the need to support new causes.

The current ad hoc committees are Habitat for Humanity and PALS.

Elections will be held on Feb. 13 and 14 outside the Powell Building.

Applications for students interested in joining the senate can be picked up starting Feb. 5 and are due into the senate office, Powell 132, on Feb 9.

There will also be a mandatory meeting for those interested on Feb. 12.

PHONE-IN: New system delayed

Continued from front

with the material for Touch-Tone services, Periphonics, was delayed in obtaining its credit card certification. Swartz said he expects Periphonics to take at least another month to complete the certification.

Also in the testing stages is Touch-Tone housing inquiry, which was originally scheduled to be available in November of last year.

Testing for the housing status program should take approximately two weeks, Swartz said, but must meet approval from the housing office before being available to students.

Despite problems getting several Touch-Tone services to students on the original timetable, Swartz said phone registration's test group will not be affected.

"We're still working on the registration, and we plan to have the testing going this April," registrar Jill Alliger said.

Other Touch-Tone services which are still awaiting testing, Swartz said, are admissions and financial aid inquiries, which were scheduled to be available in January and February, respectively.

As the Touch-Tone services become a reality, Keith said students will receive documents announcing the program available and how to access it.

"We have to get final approval for all these programs from the departments they serve (housing, admissions, etc.), and we won't present them to the students until our success in testing matches what we want to provide to the students."

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

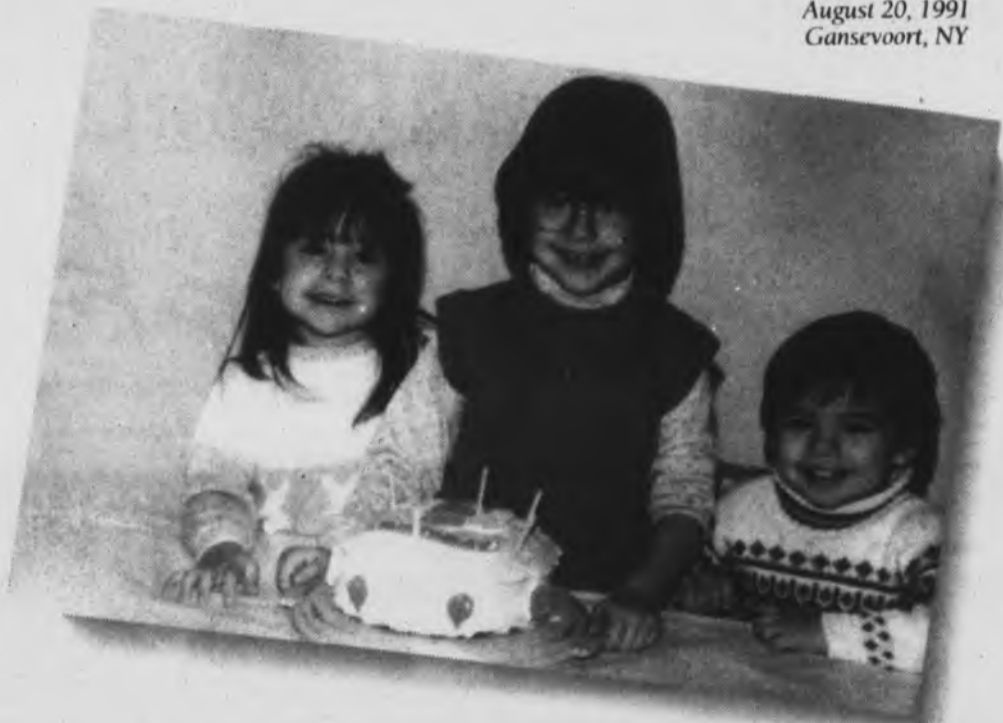


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Type 1.5 Tournament

1st = \$100 Cash 2nd = \$50 Cash (this will be the first opportunity for WMS League points.) Begins @ 3:00 p.m. Entry type 1 and 2 are over Entry: \$5.00

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Next week
Superbowl Bashes
 Get some tips on perfect party foods to make your gathering a success

ACCENT

B1

Jennifer Almjeld, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, January 18, 1996



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
 Jeremy Devashar, a trainer at Fitness Now, recommends that people start out with six to eight abdominal crunches in their workout. More can be added as your body adjusts to the activity.

Feeling the fitness CRUNCH

January is traditionally a time for people to look at their lives and try to figure out what areas need to be changed or improved. One area that many will identify is their level of physical fitness and weight.

"Good Morning America" reported that one in three Americans resolved to lose weight in 1996. Statistics also show that most people who make this resolution will not stick to it.

"There's been quite a few people signing up after New Year's," said Candace Vaughn, a sales specialist at Fitness Now in Richmond. "They stick to it at first, and then a lot of them slack off and quit."

For college students, sticking to weight loss programs can be especially difficult. Hectic class and work schedules, cramped living areas and a lack of money can make working out and eating right more difficult.

Nevertheless, adult physical fitness major, Stacy Haynes, said that it is possible for students to lead healthier lives.

Easy fixes for fitness

"It doesn't take major lifestyle changes. Little changes will make a lot of difference," Haynes said. "Don't park so close to a building, so you'll have to walk a little farther. Use stairs instead of the elevator and walk to classes instead of driving."

Haynes, who works in the Wellness Center,

also suggests some simple exercises that can be done in dorm rooms like sit-ups and leg-lifts.

Walking to good health

Another easy and inexpensive exercise is walking.

"Walking is a fantastic exercise. It's easy and can be done anywhere," said physical education professor Paul Motley.

"Weather is sometimes a problem," said Harold Holmes, also a physical education professor. "Luckily, there are plenty of buildings on campus to walk in. Seven and a half laps around the inside of the Begley Building is a mile, and six laps is a mile in AC," Holmes said.

Both Holmes and Motley recommend that people walk for 20 to 30 minutes a day at a brisk pace to build cardiovascular fitness and lose weight.

"It doesn't have to be a straight 30 minutes. You can break it up and walk for two 15 minute intervals. You can walk that much between classes," Holmes said.

Besides being a good aerobic activity, walking is a good lifetime activity. Usually people who begin a walking program stick with it, as opposed to other forms of exercise like running and aerobics that people often abandon, Motley said.

The buddy system

"A key to keeping on an exercise plan is to have a partner," said Motley. "A small group of people with a common goal will always be more successful than an individual."

Although aerobic training is important for health and weight loss, a balanced workout includes strength and weight training, Motley said.

Jeremy Devashar, a personal trainer at Fitness Now and a junior law enforcement major at the university, encourages everyone to take time to incorporate weights into their fitness plans.

Strength training

"Really everyone needs some mid-size weights," Devashar said. "The size weights you need are proportional to your body weight. The best thing to do is just find some that don't feel either too heavy or too light for you."

"It only takes muscles two weeks to get used to a workout. So be patient," said aerobics instructor,

Debbie Lake. "Another boost to help you workout is to listen to music."

Music will help people maintain a brisk pace while exercising and can be useful with anything from aerobic dance to walking, Lake said.

Music and videotapes are helpful to motivate people to exercise.

Countless celebrities and super models have made videos designed to teach people to workout at home.

"I use those videos all the time, especially the Claudia Schiffer and Kathy Ireland ones," Vaughn said. "They really work, and you don't need a lot of space."

After developing an appropriate exercise routine, students should begin to look at their eating habits.

Food Facts

"College campuses aren't always the best places to eat," Motley said. "There are ways students can improve the way they eat."

"Watch fatty foods and empty calories like candy and Cokes," Motley said.

Motley also recommends those trying to lose weight include lots of fruits, vegetables and carbohydrates in their diets. Pasta, spaghetti, rice and baked potatoes are also good staples.

Although these dietary and fitness changes seem small, they will benefit people. The key to a successful fitness program is perseverance.

"If it takes years to put on extra pounds it is going to take some time to take them off. Just stick with it, and it will pay off."



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
 Candace Vaughn, an employee at Fitness Now, demonstrates a behind the back tricep press. The elbow should never be fully extended to avoid damage to joints.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
 Jeremy Devashar and Candace Vaughn perform a throw-down. If you don't have a partner to workout with, you can hold on to any stationary object, like your bed or a desk.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
 Fitness Now, where trainer Jeremy Devashar demonstrates kick-backs, is only one of the local fitness centers.

Where to go to get fit when weather is bad

OFF CAMPUS

Fitness Now 624-0100
 692 Eastern ByPass Rd.
Hours
 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Thu.
 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.
 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.
 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
Fee-Membership prices vary, but specials for students are offered.

Telford Community Center YMCA
 623-9356
 1100 East Main
Hours
 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
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 1-5 p.m. Sun.

Fee-Students can join for \$90 per semester and \$85 if they have held a previous membership.

ON CAMPUS

There is no fee for using facilities on campus. Only a validated ID is required. Alumni Coliseum, the Begley Building and the Weaver Building are open for students who would like to walk indoors. The hours listed below are for free play in gyms.

Alumni Coliseum 622-1244
Hours
 5:30-10:15 p.m. Mon.-Thu.
Don C. Combs Natatorium 622-2137
Hours
 7:30-9 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Begley Building

622-1244
Hours
 5:30-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Fri.
 1-6 p.m. Sat.
Weight Room 622-1244
Hours
 6-10 p.m. Sun.-Fri.
 1-5 p.m. Sat.
 From 6-6:30 p.m., the gym is available for women only. It is open to all students for the remainder of the evening.

Weaver Gym

622-1244
Hours
 6-10 p.m. Sun.-Thu.
 1-6 p.m. Sat.
Weaver Pool 622-1894
Hours
 4-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thu.

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Danna Estridge or Activities editor Jenna Gillaspie at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, January 18, 1996 THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Jan. 18
Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building will host the works of **Louis Zoeller Bickett** today-Feb. 1. The two exhibits include "The African-American Cross Installation" and "The AIDS Tree."

Amanda Smith will teach **yoga classes** 6:30-8 p.m. today, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 in the Weaver Dance Studio. For more information, call Marianne at 622-1901.

An **intramural basketball officials' clinic** will meet at 9 p.m. in Begley 156.

Jan. 20
Stop by and meet international students at the **Cross Cultural Mixer** 3-5 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. The mixer is sponsored by the department of psychology and the department of sociology.

The Richmond Area Arts Council presents **Jody Gatwood and Brian Ganz** in concert at 8 p.m. in the Madison Middle School Auditorium. For more information, call 624-4242.



Sutton Artists Corporation
MONDAY: Pianist and jazz musician Dave Brubeck presents a special concert, 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House. The concert is part of the Troubadour Concert Series.

Spookfloaters will perform at Phone 3 Lounge, 9 p.m. For more information, call 624-2556.

Michael Johnathon and Homer Ledford perform in concert, 8 p.m., at the Leeds Theatre in Winchester. For more information, call 744-6437.

Jan. 22
The 1996 **Troubadour Concert Series** kicks off its season with a concert by legendary jazz pianist **Dave Brubeck**, 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House. For more information, call 233-3535.

Jan. 23
The board plan special dinner, **Under the Sea**, will be held in the **Powell Top Floor Cafeteria.**

Jan. 24
Intramural Slam Dunk and Three Point Shootout preliminaries will be held in the Begley Building. Time to be announced.

Mortal Kombat, The Live Tour, rocks Rupp Arena at 7 p.m. with martial arts and laser lighting. The tour benefits the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information, call 233-3535.

Upcoming
The Baptist Student Union will host a **Super Bowl party** at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

The **RHA Bridal Show** will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are on sale in Beckham 100 or call 4373. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Eastern will host the **high school All "A" Classic**

Basketball Tournament Jan. 31-Feb. 4 at McBrayer Arena. To volunteer to work, call the Richmond Tourism Department at 623-1000 ext. 210.

Artist **Louis Zoeller Bickett** will give a talk at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Campbell Building's Giles Gallery. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

The Alumni Association's annual **Phone-a-thon** will be Feb. 4-March 7. Individual and group volunteers can contact Lori at 1260 for more information.

National Teleconference on Graduate Education in Science and Engineering will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

A University Writing Requirement training session for any faculty interested in becoming **UWR readers** will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon Feb. 10 in Alumni Coliseum 108. Interested faculty should call Ron Wolfe at 1871 to make reservations.

Supafuzz will perform Feb. 17 at Phone 3 Lounge in Richmond. For more information, call 624-2556.

MOVIES

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS
Eku By-Pass 623-7070
GOD MADE HIM SIMPLE, SCIENCE MADE HIM A GOD. NOW, HE WANTS REVENGE.
LAWNMOWER MAN 2
BEYOND CYBERSPACE
7:00 9:00 Sat/Sun 1:45 4:15 7:00 9:00

ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS
NEW ADVENTURES. SAME HAIR.
7:15 Sat/Sun 1:30 7:15 (PG-13)

THE AMERICAN
PRESIDENT
9:15 Sat/Sun 4:00 9:15 (SAT. SUN. MATINEES!)

RICHMOND MALL 8
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215
ULTRA STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

"DUNSTON CHECKS IN" (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 1:05 3:10 5:20 7:30
9:40 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:20 7:30

"MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS" (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 1:30 4:30 7:20 10:10
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:30 7:10 9:50

12 MONKEYS (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 1:25 4:25 7:10 9:50
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:25 7:10 9:50

TOY STORY (G)
Sat.-Sun. 1:15 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:05 7:05 9:05

"EYE FOR AN EYE"
Sat.-Sun. 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:55
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 7:45 9:55

FROM DUSK 'TIL DAWN (R)
Sat.-Sun. 1:10 5:25 7:50 10:05
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:25 7:50 10:05

FATHER OF THE BRIDE II (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 1:25 5:00 7:25 9:50 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 7:25 9:50

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)
Sat.-Sun. 12:30 3:35 5:45 7:50 10:00 Fri., Mon.-Tue. 5:45 7:50 10:00

Shows start Friday January 19
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The holidays are over, and it's time to get back to business.
But we believe that you need at least a little leisure in your life. Don't forget to pick up your copy of the Progress each Thursday. It's informative, useful and best of all, FREE!
THE EASTERN PROGRESS
622-1881



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Find it on campus at these locations:

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- Carter Building, Case Hall, Clay Hall, Combs Building, Combs Hall, Commonwealth Hall, Dizney Building, Donovan Annex, Dupree Hall, Ellendale Hall, Fire Station #3
- Fitzpatrick Building, Foster Building, Funderburk Building, Jones Building, Keene Hall, Keith Building, Library, Madison County Ambulance Service,
- Martin Hall, Mattox Hall, McCreary Hall, McGregor Hall, Model Lab, Moore Building, O'Donnell Hall, Palmer Hall, Perkins Building, Physical Plant, Powell Building,
- Public Safety, Roark Building, Rowlett Building, Stratton Building, Sullivan Hall, Telford Hall, Todd Hall, Wallace Building and Walters Hall

Make a date to pick up your Progress:

January 18 & 25; February 8, 15, 22 & 29;
March 7, 14 & 28; April 4, 11, 18 and 25, May 2

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
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Bickett exhibits open at Giles

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

Two art exhibits by Winchester native Louis Bickett open today in the Giles Gallery.

One exhibit, "The African-American Cross Installation," will contain 50 to 60 separate pieces.

"Installations are big groupings of things meant to be taken as a whole," Eastern art professor, Ron Isaacs, said. "They came out of performance art and theater and the settings created for those art forms."

Isaacs is coordinating Bickett's exhibit at the Giles Gallery. Bickett has shown his work all across the United States and parts of Europe and Asia.

"The installation is a major art form, and we're lucky to have an artist with a national reputation showing here," Isaacs said. "Louis Bickett is a socially conscious artist. His work is always very evocative, very powerful."

Bickett said his work reflects his personal struggles throughout his life.

"My work is usually political in nature," Bickett said. "I deal with themes such as censorship, racial inequity, feminist issues. All of my

work is autobiographical. Even 'The African-American Cross Installation' is autobiographical because of how I came about the materials."

Some materials he used in creating the crosses are turn-of-the-century photographs of African-American people, wood, nails, tar and feathers.

Bickett's second exhibit, "The AIDS Tree," is made from wood he salvaged from apple trees salvaged from his mother's back yard.

He covered the limbs with white gesso, then wrapped them in cotton fabric.

"Over time, the tiny insects that lived within the wood burrowed out, leaving dark specks on the surface," Bickett said. "It's very symbolic of the disease. I use a modular display, and

they (the tree limbs) almost look like great piles of bones."

The artist said he likes to display his work at colleges.

"I especially like the small colleges because there are so many people there who have never seen anything like this before."



Photo submitted
This detail of Bickett's "African-American Cross Installation" is made from wood, photograph, nails, tar and feathers.



Richmond Area Arts Council
Pianist Brian Ganz (left) and violinist Jody Gatwood (right) will perform Saturday at Madison Middle School.

Violinist returns home for concert

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

Nationally acclaimed violinist Jody Gatwood will return to his hometown this weekend to present a concert at Madison Middle School in conjunction with the Richmond Area Arts Council.

Gatwood grew up in Richmond and graduated from Model School Laboratory, then attended Juilliard School in New York City. Gatwood teaches at the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The violinist has soloed with the Pittsburgh, Montreal, Phoenix, Houston and Juilliard orchestras. He has performed under such well-known conductors as Andre Previn, Leonard Slatkin and Alexander Schneider.

Gatwood's father, Dean, is a retired art professor who taught at Eastern from 1947 to 1981. His mother, Grace, is a retired administrative assistant who also worked at Eastern. They still live in Richmond, so Gatwood's ties to the community are strong.

"We're looking forward to seeing him," Grace Gatwood said. "We don't get to see him often enough."

Gatwood will be accompanied at Saturday's concert by pianist Brian Ganz, who has performed with the National Symphony Orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony, the National Chamber Orchestra and others.

"It's exciting to have performers of this caliber in

Richmond," said Roma Pedneau, executive director of the Richmond Area Arts Council. "Richmond is a small town, and not as culturally developed as some larger areas."

Pedneau said the two musicians have performed together before, though not in Richmond. She said Gatwood welcomed the chance to return to his hometown to perform with Ganz.

"Brian is a young pianist who tours extensively in Europe,"

Pedneau said. "Jody insisted Brian come and perform with him as an artist in his own right rather than just as an accompanist."

Gatwood and Ganz will perform both solos and duets during the concert.

Featured selections will include Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 24 ('Spring)," Bach's Partita No. 1 in B minor, Debussy's "Sonate" and works for solo violin and solo piano.

The musicians are performing at a reduced fee, so the arts council is able offer lower ticket prices for the concert, she said.

Prices are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets can be ordered by calling 624-4242.

"They're performing for practically nothing, compared to what other musicians of this caliber would charge," Pedneau said.

"Our goal is to keep the event affordable and accessible for everyone. That's what it's all about."

If you
GO

When:

8 p.m.

Jan. 18

Where:

Madison

Middle

School

Admission:

\$10 adults

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If you
GO

When:

9:15 a.m. to

4:30 p.m.

Jan. 18 -

Feb. 1

Where:

Giles Gallery

Admission:

Free

Rating

☆☆☆

(Out of four)

By ROGER RIDDELL
Contributing movie critic

Director Terry Gilliam's latest apocalyptic sci-fi thriller, "12 Monkeys," is a highly stylized journey into the depths of madness and a bleak, yet uncertain future.

Gilliam, best known for his work on the films "Brazil" and "The Fisher King," was inspired by the 1962 French short film "La Jetee" by Chris Marker. The short subject tells the story of the end of the world by the onslaught of a deadly virus; not too frightening a notion in this day and age.

The basic premise of "12 Monkeys" revolves around the character James Cole, played by Bruce Willis, a 21st century time traveler sent back to 1996 to discover the source of a deadly contagion which led to the decimation of 99 percent of Earth's population.

The virus has forced the survivors beneath Earth's cities, an atmosphere of darkness and decay.

Cole, a convicted criminal and prisoner of the state, "volunteers" to traverse time and hopefully find a pure strain of the virus to bring back to his own time in hopes of finding a cure and returning man to the surface of the earth. If he succeeds, he will receive a full pardon for his crimes.

Through some unknown process, Cole is mistakenly transported back to 1990, where he is



Universal Studios
Bruce Willis stars as Cole, a reluctant time traveler sent from 2035 to 1996 in an attempt to save mankind from destruction.

immediately taken back into custody and placed in the decaying confines of a mental institution due to his manic ravings about the future, killer viruses and the mysterious Army of the 12 Monkeys.

Under the care and supervision of psychiatrist Katherine Raily, played by Madeleine Stowe, Cole insists it is the year 1996 and he must "gather information."

During his stay at the asylum, Cole meets Jeffrey Goines, portrayed brilliantly by Brad Pitt. Goines is a former animal rights activist/terrorist with an apocalyptic gaze and a nervous twitch.

Through a series of bizarre and clever twists at the hands of Goines, Cole escapes his captors and somehow manages to return to his own time of 2035.

Once again, Cole is coerced

into returning to his mission and is this time sent back to the originally intended date of 1996—the eve of man's destruction.

As the film progresses, Cole and Raily find themselves reunited. Elements of Cole's absurd story begin to make sense, and Raily starts to realize Cole may not be as crazy as she originally believed.

Questions begin to arise. What is real, and what is imagined? Is Cole sane or insane? Is the present occurring, or the future or the past? Does the Army of the 12 Monkeys truly exist?

Cole and Raily find themselves in a race against time to prove to themselves that time is in proper sync with itself and that the Army of the 12 Monkeys does not exist.

True to form, Gilliam has created yet another fantastic piece of

work. This film succeeds on nearly all levels with the exception of a few convoluted plot twists near the finish.

Gilliam, never one to follow traditional cinematic formulas, once again throws all the rules out the window and presents a very unconventional film complete with surreal, nightmarish imagery, darkly complicated plots and characters and overwhelming, atmospheric settings.

The cinematography is in character with the overall mood of the film itself. There are very few static shots in this movie. The camera lolls at unusual angles. Certain scenes are given a filtered, blasted look which enhances the bleak vision of the future.

We are presented with a break-away performance from Willis. Cole is a vulnerable, misunderstood and frightened individual who is at odds with himself and his surroundings.

Pitt's over-the-top character, Jeffrey Goines, is unlike anything he has acted before. That makes him very memorable. This isn't the pretty boy Brad Pitt we're used to seeing.

Madeleine Stowe brings a balance to this film as a much needed voice of reason, reacting to Cole initially with a sense of skepticism and finally compassion and understanding.

"12 Monkeys" is a clever and inventive cerebral film employing fine acting, intelligent screenwriting and overall visual brilliance which combine to give the audience a bizarre and feverish journey into the past, present and future.

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Alumnus heads Habitat campaign

Mindy Shannon Phelps likes to build houses, but she's not a construction worker. She's not an architect either. She's a volunteer.

As executive director for the Kentucky affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, she coordinates the efforts of many volunteers. But that is not all that she does to support the organization.

Biograph

Name: Mindy Shannon Phelps
Year Graduated: 1977
Major: Broadcasting
Occupation: Owns communication consulting firm; director of Kentucky Habitat for Humanity

She was named the project coordinator for the "Hammering in the Hills" program, a blitz build scheduled for the summer of 1997. During the one-week blitz, 40 houses will be built in the Appalachian region with the assistance of

former President Jimmy Carter and the Carter Work Camp Volunteers.

Phelps took the position of executive director in October of last



Progress/JANNA GILLASPIE
 Mindy Shannon Phelps addresses Habitat for Humanity volunteers at an informational dinner.

year, but has been volunteering with the organization for six years. Her first duty was in the construction of the one-week "15 House Project" in Lexington.

"I could hammer, and that was about it," she said.

Although her building skills were weak Phelps soon began to use her skills in communications to help

with public relations and publicity for the organization.

Phelps came to Eastern in 1973 from Louisiana on a presidential scholarship. She graduated in 1977 with a degree in broadcasting.

She stayed in Lexington working as a radio announcer, news reporter and general reporter for WVLK. She later spent 13 years as a news anchor for WLEX television in Lexington.

Following her years at WLEX, Phelps was Gov. Brereton Jones' press secretary. But, she says her job with Habitat for Humanity is "the best job (she's) ever had."

Now she owns Mindy Shannon Phelps Communications Consulting Firm. She says her position with Habitat for Humanity leaves her little time to work with the consulting firm.

Instead, she works in preparation of the upcoming Jimmy Carter Work Project which will build homes in Madison, Lee, Leslie and Pike counties as well as Robbins, Tenn.

"I may be lucky enough to work with Mr. Carter," she said.

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Habitat for Humanity prepares for 1997 blitz



Progress/JANNA GILLASPIE

Senior Will Winkenhofer, listens to Harold Hall, construction coordinator for "Hammering in the Hills," explain the construction of a Habitat for Humanity house.

Carter joins Madison building effort

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

Over 40,000 families have been housed by the generosity of the volunteer organization known as Habitat for Humanity International.

In the summer of 1997, 40 more families in the Appalachian region will have new homes, through the efforts of hundreds of volunteers, including former President Jimmy Carter.

Carter, along with over 1,000 of the Carter Work Camp Volunteers, will work at six sites across the Appalachian region to build 40

houses in one week in June for the "Hammering in the Hills" project.

The locations include Madison County, Lee County, Leslie County, two locations in Pike County and a site in Robbins, Tenn.

The Appalachian region was chosen by the Jimmy Carter Work Project because it has been recognized as one of the four most poverty stricken areas in the nation, along with the Desert Southwest, rural South and Indian reservations. This is the first time the Jimmy Carter Work Project has come to this area.

The Jimmy Carter Work Project

has assisted work in Atlanta, Miami, Baltimore and Los Angeles. The 1997 project will be the group's first in rural Appalachia. The group is working in Hungary this year.

"This is a historic opportunity to make a dent in rural poverty projects," said Mindy Shannon Phelps, project coordinator for "Hammering in the Hills."

There are a number of places that wanted to be helped by the Jimmy Carter Work Project.

Phelps said it speaks well of the Madison County volunteer history to be chosen for the project.

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

Will Winkenhofer, a senior accounting major was one of only a few young people seated in the First Presbyterian Church gymnasium learning about volunteering with Habitat for Humanity.

The Madison County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity was started April 1, 1992. In its years of helping the community, several homes were built in the county.

The group also participated in Lexington's 15 HOMEcoming Project in 1991 and KY HOMEcoming 94, building two new homes for two single parents and four children.

The Madison County Habitat for Humanity held an informational dinner Tuesday night to recruit volunteers from the community for the Jimmy Carter Work Project, a 40-house blitz build.

The First Presbyterian Church hosted the beans and corn bread supper with special speaker Mindy Shannon Phelps, executive director for the Kentucky affiliate of Habitat for Humanity and project coordinator for "Hammering in the Hills."

Phelps called her Habitat job "the best job (she's) ever had." That is a pretty lofty comment considering she has been a news anchor for WLEX television and was Gov. Brereton Jones' press secretary.

She views this project as a way to help change how the world views the Appalachian region and give self-esteem to economically challenged families in the area.

Lisa Osanka, executive director of Habitat For Humanity of Madison County, said the purpose of the informational dinner was to "convince you that you don't need a hammer to help Habitat."

Volunteers are needed year-round, and not just at the construction sites.

Volunteers can do anything from recruiting and selecting partner families to coordinating house dedications.

People from California to

Cincinnati have already volunteered to help with the 40-house blitz build. Churches and individuals from area communities have been the biggest supporters, said Phelps, who said she hopes Eastern will become more involved in the future.

"Being an alumna of Eastern, my goal is to see Eastern as a university become involved in many areas," said Phelps, a 1977 graduate.

Osanka and Phelps both said they hope to get Eastern involved with the project by asking the police administration program to help with security when Carter is in the area next summer.

Although many campus organizations and students may think they can not contribute to the projects because they will be going home during the summer, there is much work to be done before the actual construction begins in June.

Osanka said students and organizations can help now with the pre-construction, nailing together truces, door frames and other components of the homes.

"I'd like to see students participate and see leadership evolve from this," Phelps said.

The first step in the "Hammering in the Hills" project will be to build one house this summer as a practice or demonstration for the six that will be built the next summer.

Habitat already has land in Berea for the project, but hopes to save it for the blitz building in 1997 and find a single lot in the Richmond area for this summer's build, Osanka said.

Volunteers don't have to hammer, but it seems to be the favorite activity. And the volunteers seem to be hammering well.

Harold Hall, construction coordinator for the Madison County project, said when Hurricane Hugo swept through Miami, Habitat for Humanity houses were the only ones left standing.

"Habitat volunteers love to hammer," Hall said.

HABIFACT

- About 400 families have become Habitat partners in Kentucky.
- Madison County's affiliate was established in 1992.
- A Habitat home in Madison County costs \$30,000.
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- Partner families contribute "sweat equity" toward their home.

To volunteer

Kentucky Habitat for Humanity, Inc.
248 East Short St.
Lexington, Ky. 40505
(606)233-7614
Fax (606)233-7806

Habitat For Humanity of Madison County
Bank One Building
116 W. Main St.
Suite 2C
Richmond, Ky, 40475
(606)625-9208

Roland Thomas
Volunteer coordinator for Madison County
623-4710

Winter Olympics starts semester

BSU SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Every Tuesday — ToGether In Fellowship (T.G.I.F.), 9 p.m.
- Jan. 26-27 — Winter Retreat, Central Baptist Church, Winchester
- Jan. 28 — Super Bowl Party, 5 p.m., with big screen TV
- Feb. 10 — Statewide volleyball tournament, Louisville
- March 16-23 — Spring Break Mission Trip to Boston, Mass.

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

The Baptist Student Union started having fun early this semester, sponsoring a winter olympics of indoor group games. The activity was held on Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, before classes began.

About 30 students gathered to play games like "The Winter Green Challenge," "Chubby Bunny" and a "Sleigh Ride Race."

The olympics and Tuesday night's chili supper and ToGether In Fellowship program were just the tip of the iceberg for this semester's exciting agenda.

This semester the group plans many activities to get all students involved, said Rick Trexler, BSU minister.

BSU will continue to hold its weekly ToGether In Fellowship (T.G.I.F.) meeting which Trexler describes as a creative fellowship of prayer, song, preaching, concerts and even a movie once in a while. The meetings gather an average of 150 students, Trexler said. T.G.I.F. is held at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at the BSU.

Sports minded students can compete with the BSU volleyball team in a state-

wide volleyball tournament in Louisville Feb. 10. Trexler said the group may take two teams to compete against other BSU organizations.

A winter retreat will take any interested students to the Central Baptist Church in Winchester for a Share Seminar about sharing faith through relationships. The overnight retreat is Jan. 26-Jan. 27, and the group will leave from the BSU at 6 p.m. Friday.

Trexler said any students are welcome to attend and participate in all BSU activities. He estimates about 30 or 40 percent of BSU regular members are from other denominations.

There will also be a big screen television at the BSU for a Super Bowl party at 5 p.m. Jan. 28. After watching the game, there will be activities and games, as well as a short devotion.

The group's Spring Break mission trip will be to Boston to help four area college and university BSU groups.

Trexler said the main goal of the BSU is to provide fellowship for any student on campus. The group has many activities throughout the semester that are open to any student, Baptist or not.



Troy Sparks was turned into a snowman in the BSU Winter Olympics snowman relay race, as Heather Winegar wraps him in toilet paper.

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

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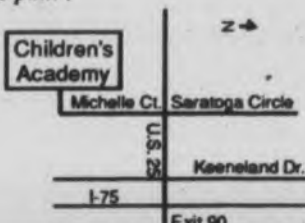


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Make no mistake, Eastern is for real

Notes scribbled on a receipt from the purchase of a snow shovel.

Over the break you may have been shocked to see how well the men's basketball team here at Eastern was doing. But, make no mistake about it, this team is good and has the ability to shake things up in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels are not the same team from a year ago that endured a losing streak of 13 straight games. Even though this year's schedule is not as hard as last season's, Eastern has already surpassed its number of victories from last year's regular season (eight).

This Colonel squad went into Louisville and led the Cardinals by as much as 12 in the first half and by three at intermission before bowing to Louisville. That was no fluke.

They beat Central Florida on the road and lost to Ohio State from the Big Ten by four in the Cowboy Shootout. The Colonels' '92-88 loss was no fluke.

Most recently there were road trips to defending OVC-Champ Murray and Tennessee-Martin. The Racers won 73-64, but Eastern could have prevailed if it was not for the fact that the team made only one field goal in the final 13 and a half minutes.

The win at Martin proved to be an exciting one as sophomore Aaron Cecil made the winning free throw with three tenths of a second left on the clock.

Plus, when you take into consideration that Marty Thomas and Curtis Fincher were sick with food poisoning, the road win proved to be a good one.

Morehead State coach Dick Fick made his annual trip to McBrayer Arena this past Wednesday. For those of you who have never seen this man in action, you are missing something.

Not three minutes into the game, his jacket was off and after a Carlos Bess dunk with four minutes left in the half, the tie was dangling for its life by its expensive silk threads.

Not only was his attire entertaining, but so was Fick himself. The crowd really got a kick out of his acting ability and antics on the bench.

Eastern coach Mike Calhoun is always asking how we can get more students at the games. One solution is to schedule the Morehead game when the students are here to see it. Last year's visit to Eastern by Fick was also during the break.

All that I really wanted for Christmas was a Super Bowl without Dallas or San Francisco in it. I guess I was a bad boy this year.

College basketball is getting better and better as the season progresses. Thus far my top five are: No. 1, UMass; Kansas; Kentucky; Utah and Cincinnati.

UMass will be without Marcus Camby for a while, but when your team is ranked eighth in scoring defense, you can go a while without the big man.

Kansas seems to be the most consistent team around.

The Wildcats bench is the deepest in the nation. Enough said.

I've seen Utah on television a couple of times this season and quite frankly, they're impressive.

Finally Cincinnati. A friend convinced me that the Bearcats are for real and when I saw their schedule, I agreed. The unbeaten squad beat Arizona earlier and they are in one of the toughest conferences in the nation (Conference USA).

Glad to see that Jimmy Johnson is going to be back on the sidelines. Now Lexington's Channel 36 sports anchor Kenny Rice can reclaim his throne as the person who uses the most hair spray on television.

Free throw gives Colonels ninth win

Cecil's third point of game makes Eastern 60-59 road victor

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Sophomore Aaron Cecil scored only three points, all from the charity stripe, in Eastern's 60-59 road win over Tennessee-Martin Monday night. But one of those free-throws was the biggest of his young career.

Cecil, a reserve forward, missed the first of two free throws with three tenths of a second left in regulation, but made good on the second, thus raising his team's record to 9-6, 3-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Coach said 'Cecil, go in and play good defense and get a rebound' and that's what I did, and I got fouled," Cecil said.

Michael Hart, who led Martin with 21 points, fouled Cecil after they went diving for a loose ball, setting up Cecil's winning shot.

"That was justice that he hit that free-throw," Eastern coach Mike Calhoun said.

The Colonels made 20 of 54 field goal attempts, half of which were behind the arch, including one from Carlos Bess with 49 seconds left that tied the game at 59.

"Their match-up zone forced us to shoot from the parameter," Calhoun said.

Senior forward DeMarkus Doss led Eastern with 27 points. No other Colonel player was in double figures.

On Saturday, Eastern made its first stop of a two-game road trip at

Murray, the home of the OVC defending champion.

The Colonels had a 14 point lead in the second half, but made only one basket in the final 13 and one half minutes.

"Murray State is one of the toughest places to play in the nation," Calhoun said.

Senior center Curtis Fincher, who along with Marty Thomas was sick because of food poisoning, paced Eastern with 19 points on six of eight shooting. He also cleaned the glass for five rebounds. Fincher is 14th in the nation in rebounding with his 11.1 average.

Last Wednesday, the Colonels avenged an earlier loss to Morehead by defeating the Eagles in McBrayer Arena 76-64. A week before Morehead had beaten Eastern by four points.

The Colonels were 18 of 25 from the charity strip, while the Eagles were only four of eight.

"They shot a lot more free throws than us," Morehead coach Dick Fick said. "There's no doubt that was the difference."

Calhoun gave a lot of credit to junior college transfer Carlos Bess, who had a career high 18 points.

"There was an outstanding performance with Carlos," Calhoun said. "He's getting into a comfort zone."

Thomas led the Colonels in scoring with 20 points and Fincher grabbed 15 rebounds.

After two games on the road, Eastern will play host to Austin Peay State (7-6, 2-2 OVC) 4:15 p.m. Saturday and their forward, Bubba Wells.

Wells leads the nation in scoring with an average of 27 points a game.

"They've got an outstanding scorer in Bubba Wells," Calhoun said. "How do we stop him? I don't know. We've got to play tenacious defense."

Middle Tennessee will come to town on Monday, bringing with them four returning starters from last year.

The Blue Raiders are giving up only 69.9 points per game, which is first in the conference.

Tip off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Senior DeMarkus Doss slammed home one of his 12 points in the Colonels 76-64 win over Morehead State Jan. 10. One week earlier, the Eagles beat Eastern 68-64. Progress/DONPERRY

Senior Bowl first stop for Dunn to NFL

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

What do Dan Marino, Jay Novacek and Eastern tight end Jason Dunn have in common?

They all played in the Senior Bowl at one time or another.

Dunn is a part of this year's north squad coached by Dennis Erickson and his staff from the Seattle Seahawks. The

opposition from the south is coached by Dave Wannstedt and his Chicago Bears staff.

The Delchamps Senior Bowl gives 90 senior college football players, who are projected to be high National Football League Draft prospects, the opportunity to work out and play in front of NFL personnel.

"I think he will be a very high draft choice," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "He has a lot of athletic ability."

Up to 500 general managers, head coaches, assistant coaches and other personnel are in attendance at practices during the week and the actual game.

In a phone interview from Mobile, Ala. Dunn said there is a lot of tension with so many NFL personnel watching and evaluating his performance.

"There's a lot of pressure with



Progress/MATT MCCARTY

Jason Dunn will be playing in this year's Delchamps Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Saturday. The game showcases some of the top college football prospects from all over the nation. The game will be televised on TBS, channel 7 at 2:30 p.m.

500 people watching you," he said. "It determines your future."

Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday from Ladd Memorial Stadium in Mobile, Ala. The game will be televised on TBS starting with pre-game at 2 p.m.

Dunn, a senior from Harrodsburg, started his career at Eastern playing defense, but in the beginning of his sophomore year, he was moved to offense, and as a junior, he stayed on the offensive side of the ball. During last season, he saw action on both sides of the ball.

On defense last year, he caused one of the five fumbles Eastern had

all season. The Colonels made 33 quarterback sacks last year. Dunn had one.

From the offensive side of things, Dunn had the second longest run for Eastern from scrimmage. He went 55 yards on a reverse against Western Kentucky.

During the Middle Tennessee game, he suffered a sprained ankle that slowed him down for the rest of the year.

As for this week's game Dunn said it "puts things in perspective."

"You've gotta go out and perform to the best of your ability," he said.

Opportunity lures Blaser back home

Alumnus becomes new assistant AD

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

It is said that your career will take you places, and Eastern Assistant Director of Athletics for External Affairs Mike Blaser is no exception.

Since graduating from Eastern in 1984, Blaser has been with four sports-related organizations all over the country that have since lead him back to his alma mater. He accepted the Eastern job mid-way through the past semester after Steve Angelucci left the position vacant in August 1994.

"I can say that this is my first opportunity to set down the stakes," Blaser said. "I certainly don't anticipate moving for a long time."

His first stop after receiving his masters in sports administration in 1986 was as general manager for the Savannah Cardinals Class A baseball club. After two years with the Cardinals, he went on to become assistant general manager for the Jacksonville Expos Class AA baseball team.

"When you're young, that's the time that you need to go out and travel to learn your trade," Blaser said. "I was all over the country."

He returned to his hometown of Louisville after two years with the Expos organization to become an athletic marketing assistant in sales at the University of Louisville.

After one year, he was promoted to assistant director of athletic marketing and promotions, a job he held for the next two years. Then came Blaser's longest journey of his career.

In 1991, he left U of L to take a position at the University of Nevada of Las Vegas in its marketing and promotions department where he stayed for two and a half years. In his last year there, he became direc-

tor of athletic promotions.

"I was there as marketing director in possibly the worst time in UNLV athletic history," Blaser said, referring to the problems that the basketball program experienced while being investigated by the NCAA.

On Nov. 1 of last year, Blaser ended his traveling and returned to Eastern, taking over the external affairs of the athletic department, which includes marketing and promotions, fund raising, the ticket office and sports information.

"That's when it all came together for me, as far as career and personal life," Blaser said. "I have a larger stake in this. This is my alma mater. This is my school. It's more than a job for pay. I want to see the athletic department and the university succeed."

Thus far, Blaser is using some of his experiences at other Universities in his new job.

"The success that I've seen Louisville and UNLV have had is to get the corporate community involved," Blaser said. "That's the key. That is going to be our push."

With his career no longer taking him all over the country, Blaser and his family have now focused on something that leads you to believe that he will be at Eastern for a long time — a house.



"I can say that this is my first opportunity to set down the stakes."

MIKE BLASER, Assistant Director of Athletics for External Affairs

■ Sports Profile

Thomas making most of minutes

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

In Eastern's 60-59 win over Tennessee-Martin Monday night, Colonel forward Marty Thomas not only battled the Blue Raiders, but also food poisoning.

"I don't like to make excuses, but it hurt my stamina," Thomas said.

His weakened stamina showed as he scored only eight points in 31 minutes, but in the past few weeks, the sophomore from Ashland hasn't had to make excuses.

Before the Martin game, Thomas had been averaging almost 15 points a game, including a career high 35 in a 82-76 win over Alcorn State in the Cowboy Shootout in Casper, Wyo.

He is in the top 15 in scoring in the Ohio Valley Conference and ninth in field goal percentage (50 percent).

In the previous season Thomas played only 10.9 minutes and scored 5.4 points per game, but he said that was last year.

"The difference in Marty Thomas of last year and the Marty Thomas of this year is confidence, and I'm getting minutes," said Thomas, who also gave credit to his off-season conditioning.

"I came back in great shape," Thomas said. "Last year I had 16 percent body fat, but this year I came in with 8.9 percent before conditioning. When you lose body fat, you move quicker."

His coach, Mike Calhoun, has also seen a difference in this year's Marty Thomas.



Progress/DON PERRY
Sophomore Marty Thomas (left) of Ashland said that much of his success this season is due in part to off-season conditioning, confidence and more playing time. He is second on the team in scoring with an average of almost 15 points per game.

"His attitude is improved, and that's helped us tremendously," Calhoun said. "He bought into the work ethic."

Thomas said that with him being more a part of the point production, teams will not focus as much on forward DeMarkus Doss and center Curtis Fincher.

"Having another scorer reduces pressure," Thomas said, who has

been cleaning the glass for almost four rebounds a game this season.

Thomas, a public relations major, came to Eastern out of Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, where he finished his career as the school's all-time scoring leader.

The six-foot-five all-stater made the decision to play for the Colonels over Marshall, Morehead State and Ohio University.

Indoors to thaw out track

Men and women compete tomorrow at Cincinnati Inv.

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

For members of Eastern's track team, conditioning during the semester break was colder than normal, especially up north.

Junior Scott Fancher spent the holiday in Buffalo, N.Y., where besides snow, there were some days with high temperatures in the single digits and a windchill of 20 to 30 below zero.

"My elbows and face would freeze, but I just had to deal with it," Fancher said.

After a month layoff, Eastern's men's and women's track teams are preparing for a 43-day indoor season that lasts just a little longer than their layoff.

On Friday, the men's and women's teams will participate in the University of Cincinnati Invitational.

Many of the same individuals will be a part of the meet at Kentucky on Saturday.

“My elbows and face would freeze, but I just had to deal with it.”

SCOTT FANCHER,
track runner

In both invitationals, the teams will face schools from around the region. South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Miami (Ohio) and Middle Tennessee are scheduled to compete against Eastern.

The men's and women's teams have had success during recent indoor seasons. The men won the OVC Indoor Championships two years ago, while the women took top honors at the OVC Indoor last year.

Coach Rick Erdmann said he looks at the indoor season as "days of practice" because it is such a short season.

"We have a lot of limitations, and we don't set specific goals," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said the scores from the upcoming two meets don't mean very much because of certain circumstances.

"The scores are irrelevant because of our limitations," he said.

One limitation, Erdmann said, deals with track and field being a year round sport starting with cross country and then moving into indoor and outdoor track.

"It's hard to get up all year long," he said.

One team Erdmann said he would like some help from is Coach Roy Kidd's football team.

"Hopefully, we will get a few football players to help in the sprints," he said.

As for limitations in indoor track, Fancher said there are at least two.

"A lot of tracks are extremely small with tighter curves, and the dry air burns your lungs out," he said.

Freshman Sarah Blossom said she feels apprehensive about her first collegiate track indoor season.

"It's scary and weird with such a short season, but everybody's in the same situation," Blossom said.

Juco pitcher inks with Eastern

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's softball team has signed a player who comes from a team with a winning tradition.



Melissa Phillips of Central Arizona College was the number three pitcher for last year's Junior College National Champions. A title Central Arizona has held for six out of the last eight years.

Phillips pitched 60 innings and had one earned run in last year's season.

In addition to her low earned run average, she also had a solid .452 batting average which ranked fourth on the team.

Phillips said she looks to the fun side of softball.

"If it's not fun, it's not worth playing," she said.

Coach Craig Nicholson of Central Arizona said he has seen how Phillips enjoys herself.

"She keeps everything loose and likes to joke around a lot," he said.

Nicholson said Phillips has two assets which she can bring to the Colonels next season.

"She doesn't make a lot of mistakes, and she fields her position extremely well," Nicholson said.

After the spring season, Eastern

will graduate pitchers Jamie Parker and Annette Vivier.

Eastern coach Jane Worthington said with the loss of Vivier and Parker, Phillips can step in.

"She'll fill those shoes pretty well," Worthington said.

Upon graduation from Central Arizona, Phillips will enter Eastern as a junior and is eligible to play at the beginning of the fall season. She plans to major in occupational therapy.

Phillips said she hopes to contribute to the Colonels from all sides.

"I hope to be a real asset in pitching, as well as hitting," she said.

Last year Eastern finished the season with a record of 26-28, 13-11 in the OVC.

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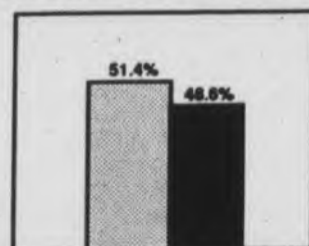
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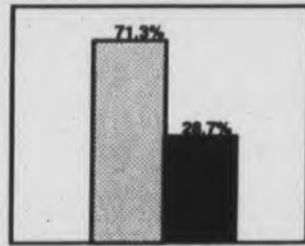
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Progress/DONPERRY
Laphella Doss is fifth in the nation in rebounding.

Eastern home after win, loss on road

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels basketball team looks to improve upon its second place standing in the Ohio Valley Conference this weekend.

Eastern will take on Austin Peay (8-6, 2-2 OVC) Saturday and Middle Tennessee (13-1, 4-0) Sunday at Alumni Coliseum.

"We gotta win at home to be competitive in this conference," coach Larry Joe Inman said.

The Lady Colonels (5-6, 2-1) will then continue their OVC battle on the road at Morehead State Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

This past weekend Coach Larry Joe Inman's squad hit the road and beat Murray, but lost to Tennessee-Martin. In its 72-53 win over Murray, Eastern

had 21 points from three pointers to Murray's zero.

Samantha Young led all Eastern scorers with 23 points. She also contributed four assists. She averages 6.3 assists a game, placing her first in the OVC.

Inman said that in their 70-67 loss to Martin, his squad wasn't into the game.

"We didn't play with intensity the way we needed to against Martin," Inman said.

Once again Young led the Colonels with 23 points and sophomore Laphelia Doss grabbed 11 rebounds.

Doss' rebounding skills have placed her close to the top of the country's list of leading rebounders. She is fifth in the nation among Division I women basketball players, averaging 12.8 rebounds per game.

"I'm concerned about those rebounds," she said. "I just go up and try to grab it and smack it away."

During the next four games Eastern's opponents have a combined OVC record of 9-4.

"The next four games are against the toughest teams traditionally in our conference," Inman said.

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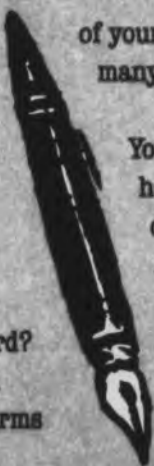
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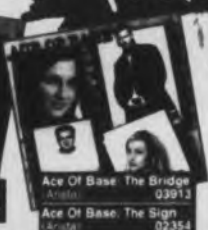
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- For Love Hit List: International Superstarry (Elektra) 04946
- John Mellencamp: Dances With Wolves (Mercury) 04988
- Sheila E.: A Tribute To Sheela E. (Mercury) 04987 #

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- Prince And The New Power Generation: *Purple Rain* (Warner Bros.) 60175
- En Vogue: *Funky Divas* (EastWest) 61717
- Seal: *Warner Bros.* 61992
- Allman Brothers Band: *Eat A Peach* (Polygram) 63353
- Scorpions: *Best Of Rockers 'N' Ballads* (Mercury) 63492
- Yanni: *In My Time* (Private Music) 63900
- Bruce Hornsby & The Range: *The Way It Is* (RCA) 63918
- Dave Koz: *Lucky Man* (Capitol) 64060
- Nail Young: *Unplugged* (Reprise) 64125
- Heart: *Dreamboat Annie* (Capitol) 64175
- Bette Midler: *Experience The Divine—Greatest Hits* (Atlantic) 64291
- 16 #1 Motown Hits From The Late '60s The Supremes, The Temptations, others 64334
- Van Morrison: *Moondance* (Warner Bros.) 64585
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- Elvis Presley: *The Number One Hits* (RCA) 72190
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SPLICE

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B2 PREVIEW

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Chad Williamson or Activities editor Jennifer Almfeld at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, December 7, 1995 THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Dec. 7
The theater department will present a musical theater/holiday concert in song and dance at 8 p.m. in the Gifford Theater in the Jane F. Campbell Building. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Contributions benefit the theater scholarship fund. For more information, call 1319 or 1315.



File photo

SUNDAY: The university choir and orchestra will present "Handel's Messiah" at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dec. 9
Michael Jonathon and Homer Ledford will be together for an autograph signing from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 9 at Joseph-Beth Booksellers at Lexington Green. For more information, call 271-5330.

Dec. 10
Student Mass for December graduates will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center.

Dec. 12
The Baptist Student Union will hold a special ToGether In Fellowship

Christmas service at 9 p.m. at the BSU building on campus.

The student senate is holding a finals break party from 9 to midnight in the Powell Building. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission.

UPCOMING

Fort Boonesborough State Park will offer "Pioneer Christmas in Kentucky"

from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 14-17. The event will be sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks and White Oak Pond Christian Church. The cost for the event is \$15.

The Lexington Men's Chorus will present "The Child in All of Us" at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 and 3 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and are available at the

Singletary Center. For more information, call 257-4929.

The Hummel Planetarium will present "Season of Light" through Dec. 23. The cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$2.75 for children. It will feature an explanation for the "Star of Bethlehem" and will display what the sky looked like during the period of 3 B.C. to 2 B.C.

The Richmond Parks and

Recreation Department is providing open gym time for pre-school children on Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents are required to supervise their children. For more information, call 623-8753.

Renfro Valley celebrates "Christmas in the Valley" beginning Nov. 24 and running through Dec. 16. For more information about the festivities, call 1-800-765-7464 or 256-2638.

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will perform "A Tuna Christmas" Nov. 16-Dec. 24. For ticket information, call (513) 421-3888.

The Centre College music department will present "Four Queens: A Christmas Madrigal Feast" at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14-16 in the Cowan Dining Facility. Tickets are \$20 and are available only in advance at the Norton Center box office. For more information, call 236-4692.

Musician Magazine is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The deadline for entries is Dec. 31. For rules and entry forms, call 1-800-BUB-7096.

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Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:25 7:25 9:15

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Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:50 7:10 9:20

IN THE MCK OF TIME (R)
Sat 12:35 2:40 5:10 9:25-Sun 12:35 2:40 5:10 7:25 9:25
Mon-Thurs 5:10 7:25 9:25

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GOOD LUCK IN THE SEMIFINALS!



Handel's 'Messiah' is coming

Christmas classic returns for biennial Eastern performance

By CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

The sounds of classical Christmas music will fill Brock Auditorium Sunday night as the University Singers and the Concert Choir join with the ECU Symphony Orchestra to perform Handel's "Messiah."

Originally intended as an opera by its composer, Handel composed the oratorio (a choral work which tells a story) in 1742.

In the 250 years since, the composition has come to rank among the classics of choral music.

"It's the most widely performed piece of music for the Christmas season ever written," said David Greenlee, choral studies director. "It's literally performed all over the world."

The piece, performed at Eastern every other year, is divided into solos for soprano, alto, tenor and bass, as well as the 110-voice choir and the 22-piece orchestra. Perhaps the most familiar part of the work is



Progress file photo

Handel's "Messiah" was last performed at Eastern in 1993. David Greenlee, director of choral studies, said the work is among the most performed Christmas works on Earth.

the famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

The chorus tells the story of Jesus Christ's birth in song and has been the focus of a semester of work for the participants, who take the practices as a twice-weekly class for credit.

"It's not an easy piece of music," Greenlee said.

Students have practiced the work all semester, taking it as a twice-

weekly class for one hour of class credit. The work will culminate Sunday night.

Greenlee called the performance a "final exam. We control the concert by our level of preparation."

But what he hasn't been able to prepare for was a recent flu outbreak, which has put a damper on practices as the performance date has closed in.

"We've had trouble keeping people healthy," Greenlee said. But he said the chorus will be in full voice for its performance, since this will offer a unique experience not just for the audience, but for the performers as well.

"Many of them may never perform this again," he said. "We'll have a full 110 for the performance."



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Members of the University Singers, Concert Choir and the Symphony Orchestra have practiced all semester on "Messiah."

Pirates, hitmen among holiday film spotlights

Lack of family fare this Christmas

By CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

Ah, December, and you can hear the movie companies rushing to get their movies out in time for Oscar consideration. Critics agree that this has not been a good year for movies, so it may be hard to find five "Best Picture" nominees. In light of this problem, here are a few alternate nominees and upcoming holiday films for the Academy that may best fit the bill:

Least Likely to Replace "It's a Wonderful Life" as a Christmas Classic: "From Dusk Till Dawn." This is the touching holiday tale of two escaped convicts (Quentin Tarantino and George Clooney) and a kidnapped family (including Harvey Keitel and Juliette Lewis) who become prisoners of Mexican vampires at a south-of-the-border strip joint. Sure, it sounds twisted, but it has one of the hippest casts you could hope for, a script by the ultra-hot Tarantino and a stylish

young director in Robert Rodriguez ("El Mariachi," "Desperado"). Now if only Tarantino weren't in front of the camera... (Dec. 22)

Best Title Since "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill...": "Things To Do in Denver When You're Dead." This Tarantino-esque film brings together a group of inept criminals led by Andy Garcia who botch a robbery and must escape the wrath of crime boss Christopher Walken and hit man (and Tarantino favorite) Steve Buscemi. (January)

Best Excuse to See Geena Davis in Pirate Gear: "Cutthroat Island." The pirate movie the American public was crying for, this flick features Davis and Matthew Modine buckling swash on the open sea as pirates searching for the requisite buried treasure. (Dec. 22)

Most Likely Not to Be Featured at the Next Republican Convention: "Nixon." From the ever-controversial Oliver Stone ("JFK," "Platoon") comes the biography of Richard Milhouse Nixon. Trailers of Anthony Hopkins as "Tricky Dick" don't show the Oscar winner to resemble the disgraced



Photo submitted

Robert De Niro and Val Kilmer star in the Michael Mann-written and directed "Heat," due out this Christmas.

president much, but it's hard to discount Stone, and it has racked up a powerhouse cast (James Woods, Ed Harris, Bob Hoskins, David Hyde-Pierce). (Dec. 20)

Best Robert De Niro Movie of the Year: "Heat." In his seemingly 12th or 13th film this year ("Mary Shelly's Frankenstein" and "Casino," both greeted by mediocre reviews), De Niro stars as a master thief planning one last heist while being pursued by cop Al Pacino through the streets of Los Angeles. Written and directed by "Miami Vice" creator Michael Mann, "Heat" also offers up Val Kilmer showing the flip-side of the Batcave as a wife-beating psycho and De

Niro's right hand man. (Dec. 15)

Most Unnecessary Sequel: "Father of the Bride, Part II." Steve Martin returns in "Father" as the terminally high-strung George Banks, who discovers his daughter and his wife are both expecting. Trailers promise a high-speed simultaneous delivery scene for mother and daughter a la this summer's "Nine Months." (Tomorrow)

Most Unnecessary Sequel, Part II: "Grumpier Old Men." Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau reprise their roles from their 1993 surprise hit, finding love with the returning Ann-Margaret and newcomer-to-the-series Sophia Loren. (Dec. 22)

'Dogg Food' bites

By MATT SIMONS
Contributing music critic

Rappers Daz and Kurupt, also known as Tha Dogg Pound, have spent most of their rap careers in supporting roles for rap super-producer Dr. Dre and west-coast rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg. Ironically, what they need most on their first solo record "Dogg Food" is more support from Snoop and Dre.

Rating

♪
(Out of four)



Photo submitted

Tha Dogg Pound produced for Dr. Dre before going solo.

albums of the past few years. This album lacks the lyrical originality and flamboyance of the Pound's previous jams.

The two songs that really stand out from the rest of the album are "If We All —" and "Bomb Azz —". The two songs have the bass-heavy smoothness and the lyrical flip-flop that have made Tha Dogg Pound famous.

When comparing this album to other gangsta rappers, it is a hit; but when you rap for Death Row Records, you are held to a higher standard. In my opinion, it's time for Dre to move his troops out of the G-funk era and into an era of originality.

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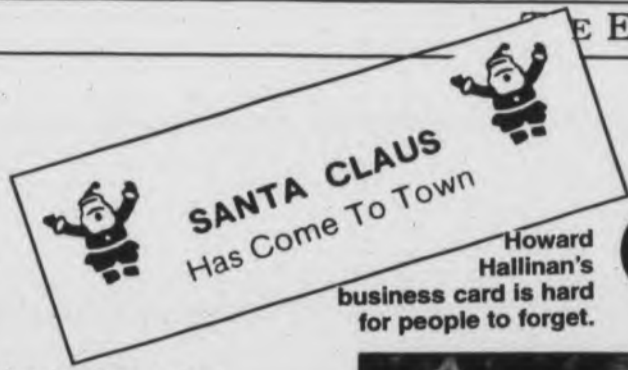
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BRINGING CHRISTMAS CHEER

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Contributing writer

Letters to Santa may pass through campus mail this year.

Howard Hallinan, a university employee and recipient of five Eastern degrees, has spent the past eight years portraying St. Nick at area Christmas functions.

Hallinan, who has been attending Eastern since 1970, met his wife here. Sondra Hallinan works in food services and is Santa's better half during the non-holiday season.

Hallinan has been portraying Santa Claus since his first gig at Richmond's Wal-Mart in 1986. The following year, he was asked to be in the Richmond parade and has continued to do that for the past eight years. Because of conflicts of interest, he did not participate this year, but he deeply regrets it. "I hope that I get back into it next year," he said.

Hallinan began his reign as Santa Claus after a friend suggested that he do it, and he thought he could earn a couple of extra dollars, Hallinan said.

"After a few things went wrong, I came up with some solutions like growing my own beard," he said.

Now everything that he does to alter his appearance has something to do with the Santa Claus persona. He begins to grow his beard in June and even makes trips to the barber to



Howard Hallinan works the Powell information desk when he's not entertaining children of all ages.

take care of it. To explain away the fact his beard is not white, he tells the children that it "gets whiter as it gets closer to Christmas and then goes back to my natural color."

As you can imagine, Santa gets

busy around the holidays and to add to his schedule, Hallinan has begun to write a book about all of his engagements. "I wrote the first page the other day," he said. Its tentative title is Stories of Santa's Helper and

from the stories that Santa told, it's going to be a great book.

"We're not in it to get rich," Sondra Hallinan said. In fact, the couple makes just enough money to cover expenses. They are also in it to help handicapped people who might not get to see Santa and Mrs. Claus on Christmas. The couple sits and talks with the patients at hospitals and nursing homes to make sure they haven't missed out on anything.

"You'd be surprised how important Santa is to little kids," Howard said.

"Little kids and big kids!" Sondra added.

Going into nursing homes is sometimes tough for the holiday duo. The older people love Santa Claus so much and want to see him that it makes Sondra start to cry, she said.

The Hallinans are also doing this for the reaction they get from those they visit. Howard describes it as "a mind-blower to see Santa Claus!" And now that his wife has joined the team, the Mrs. Claus image is personified and children understand the concept.

The children's reaction is what makes the whole experience worthwhile for Sondra Hallinan. "That's what makes it such a joy," she said.

Hallinan was born in southern California and has lived as far away as South Africa, but he considers Kentucky home. He likes Richmond and "being Santa Claus is a way of giving back what they have given me," he said. "This is where I'm happiest."

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Santa Claus just phone call away

By CHAD SHEFFLER
Staff writer

As soon as Mom and Dad flip the calendar to December, children begin to dream about Santa Claus and what he will put under the tree for them. The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department has a couple of ways for kids to get in touch with Santa like they never could before.

This season you may want to give a special gift to a child by using the Santa Claus Hotline, co-sponsored by Hardee's, the Parks and Recreation Department and Phi Kappa Tau.

The program is open to all chil-

dren ages 10 and under. Those who want to use the hotline should pick up an application at any area Hardee's, fill out the information, and send it to the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department.

The children's information will then be given to Eastern's Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The members will then call children posing as Santa Claus. The calls will be made between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4-8 and 11-14.

Fraternity members follow a format when they make the calls, which includes bells ringing in the background, said Phi Kappa Tau president Chris Floyd.

"The guys really enjoy making the calls. It's one of the greatest community service projects we get to do," Floyd said.

Floyd said this is just one of the activities the fraternity plans every year.

"We try to do several community service projects each year," Floyd said. "This is just a fun way to reach the community."

Kevin Gorman, director of the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, agrees that it is an important project.

"This is a great, service-oriented program that always gets a great response. Children love it," he said.

If it isn't enough for kids to talk to Santa on the phone, they can meet him through a program called the Santa Express.

The program has been operated for eight years and is also sponsored by the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and the Richmond Police Department.

"Santa" will get into a police cruiser and deliver toy reindeer between 6-9 p.m. Dec. 18 for a cost of \$8. Gorman said the number of reindeer delivered will be limited to 40. All proceeds benefit the DARE program, which is a drug prevention program for school children, according to Gorman.

Services remember reason for season

By TRACI DILL
Staff writer

Christmas is coming a little early to Eastern this year.

With two this week and one next, several ministry groups on campus are having special Christmas gatherings or worship services before students go home for the holidays.

The Methodist Student Union is planning a Christmas party tonight for all who want to attend.

Ken Southgate, minister of the Methodist Student Union, said a dinner will be served at 5:30, followed by an exchange of gag gifts.

"Gag gifts are something new, but we've always had a lot of fun with them," Southgate said.

So, if you decide to go, bring a unisex gag gift worth about a buck.

After the gift exchange, there will be a 7 p.m. candle service which will include several traditional Christmas hymns.

"The candle service is a long-standing tradition that has always been done," he said.

The evening will be topped off by watching a popular Christmas movie, probably "The Grinch that Stole Christmas."

The party will be held at the Methodist Center located across the

street from the BSU.

Saturday, the Catholic Newman Center will hold a potluck Christmas party. The party starts at 6 p.m. with the trimming of the tree, followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Members have drawn names and will exchange gifts, but Sister Eileen Golby said anyone is welcome to come if they bring a dish.

Rick Trexler, minister of the Baptist Student Union, said the BSU will have a shorter version of its TGIF (ToGether In Fellowship) services at 9 p.m. Dec. 12.

Students will sing carols, and a speaker will read the

Christmas story with the group.

"We'll sit around on the floor, right in the lobby in front of the fireplace, and enjoy the Christmas tree," he said.

If you go, you may see something you have never seen before.

"We also have what's called a Chrismon tree," Trexler said. "It's done all in white and gold, and everything about it has something to do with Jesus Christ."

Trexler said the service will last about 45 minutes, and anyone is welcome to attend. The service will be held at the BSU center on the corner of Kit Carson Drive, next to Telford Hall.

CHRISTMAS TRADITION



Progress/MATT McCARTY

John Roberts, chair of the music department, addresses the audience at the 66th annual Hanging of the Greens held in Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building. The event combined music and scripture readings to deliver the Christmas message.

Madrigal delivers true Christmas message

By SELENA WOODY
Photo editor

Warm laughter, love and great food.

Guests, or rather lords and ladies, were treated to all these and more at this year's Madrigal Dinner. The dinner was held Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in Keen Johnson Hall, as it was called during the dinner to help put everyone in the 16th-century spirit.

The 25-year-old Christmas tradition carries guests back to a time of enchanted castles and knights to tell the story of the birth of Jesus.

The scene, set with flowing gowns, candlelit rooms, jesters and musicians, creates a joyous and majestic realm where the meaning of the madrigal — peace and love at Christmas — is free to touch the hearts of all present.

A madrigal is a song written for small groups in which several voice parts are combined to entertain melodically and rhythmically. Madrigals, which first reached popularity during England's Elizabethan Age, are sung without musical accompaniment and are often based on secular texts.

The evening of madrigal songs and musical entertainment begins



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Cassie Baldwin and Danny Jones entertain the audience with song, while Michelle Wagoner and Kevin Hurt dance at the Madrigal Dinner held in the Keen Johnson Building.

with trumpeting brass beckoning the lords and ladies to the 16th-century dining hall to begin the celebration. Musicians roam the room, entertaining before and while the seven-course meal is brought forth.

The royalty at the head table laugh merrily, visit with their guests and occasionally break out into song throughout the feast.

With each new course, one person from the head table stands to toast the guests and proclaim the tastiness of the dish soon to come. Everyone laughs when the jester

runs screaming (he saw a mouse) or as he tumbles across the floor.

This year's menu featured several scrumptious items, including wassyle bolle, quyshe Lorraine, pumpkin apple soup, mixed field greens, twist rolls, prime rib, plum pudding and a fruit and shortcake brochette.

After dinner, the gathered lords and ladies were treated to a concert by those seated at the head table. Solo, duo or all twelve at a time, the royalty beautifully sang selections that depicted scenes of the

Christmas story.

When the time came for the final song, "Silent Night", the choirmaster asked that the guests extinguish the flames of the candles on the tables at the end of the song. The people at the head table slowly moved to the back of the room to finish their singing.

In a blackened room, the choirmaster lit a single candle to bid the guests farewell and remind them of the true meaning of Christmas — the birth of Jesus, peace, love and goodwill for all.

Karaoke, pizza takes mind off finals study

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
Activities editor

Finals Break

When: 9-11 p.m. Dec. 12
Where: The Fountain Food Court, Powell Building
Cost: Free

If you are like most students on campus, you are pretty sick of hearing about, studying for and dreading final exams. The student senate invites students to take a break from all the worrying and party.

The student senate will sponsor a finals study break party from 9-11 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Fountain Food Court in the Powell Building. The event is open to everyone and admission is free.

"Last year was our first year for the party," said senate member Angela Clum. Clum has done much of the planning for the event, but will have graduated before the party takes place.

Clum said she has a friend who went to a university in Ohio that had a finals tradition where everyone got together and sang Christmas carols. "We wanted to have something similar, where people could just get together and hang out before finals," she said.

The group is providing food and drinks for everyone who attends the event.

"We're giving away free pizza and pop for everybody," said Rob Lee, the director of the event. "We also have a bunch of things planned to do. We just wanted people to get a chance to relax before finals."

"We're planning to show the movie 'A Christmas Story' on the big-screen television. We'll also be doing Karaoke for anyone who wants to take part," Lee said.

Santa Claus is also scheduled to make an appearance to mingle with party-goers.

"We're going to try to get Howard (Hallinan) to dress up and come party with us," Clum said. "We'll be taking Polaroids, so people can have their photo taken with Santa."

To keep everyone in the Christmas mood, the group plans to sing carols and drink hot chocolate.

"We just want it to be a time for people to forget about studying for a couple of hours and have some fun," Clum said.

Both Clum and Lee are expecting a good turnout at the party.

"I think we had about 300 people show up last year," Clum said. "We've really had a lot more time to plan it this year, and we're hoping to have even more people come than before. It should be a lot of fun."

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College, not NBA, is truly 'fan'tastic

For me, and perhaps for most guys my age, bonding with your father only comes when you discuss one thing: sports.

This past Saturday, I had one of those experiences.

We were coming back from the Kentucky-Indiana game, and the drive through the Hoosier state wasn't the most exciting thing.

The only thing that the radio would pick up was the Purdue-Murray basketball game and a Pistons-Hawks game (There were four hockey games on the air, but listening to the National Hockey League seemed just as bad as watching it).

When it came to decide between the two games, I decided to listen to the game that I think is the best on Earth — college basketball.

The selection prompted a bonding between my father and me that we have not had in a long time.

Honestly, when you think about it, the college game has much more excitement.

Only two hours before our discussion, my father and I were among 41,071 to see a college basketball game.

Forty-one thousand, seventy-one!

You don't see that many people watching a pro game.

What you do see is one-on-one performances.

With the National Basketball Association not allowing a defense to play zone and the offense having only 24 seconds to score, the game turns into a one-on-one competition.

In the NBA, the team with the best single players wins.

The Rockets have Olajuwon, the Bulls have Jordan and Pippen and the Magic have Hardaway and O'Neil.

You never hear about their teammates.

Why not just have only two guys to a team?

That's what it comes down to.

The owners would like the idea because it would cut down on the team payroll.

There's no question basketball at the collegiate level is a more team-oriented sport.

Because it can zone and have a longer shot clock (35 seconds), college basketball is much more eye-catching.

When the players come down the court, they have time to run a play and set many screens.

In the NBA, the ball comes down the court and is usually given off to somebody who comes off a screen and takes the shot.

Why do you think there's March madness for college basketball, but no June madness for the NBA playoffs?

Although the Ohio Valley Conference is not the premier college basketball conference in the nation, I would rather watch Marcus Brown or DeMarkus Doss than Mitch Richmond and David Robinson.

Judging by the attendance at Eastern home games, I would say that the student population would rather see Richmond and Robinson.

For me, however, when March rolls around and the collegiate kids are cutting down the nets after the national championship, you can rest assured that my father and I will be bonding as we discuss whether or not that team is the best in the land.



Brian Simms
FROM THE UPPER DECK



Lady Colonel Samantha Young sidesteps Western Carolina's Missy Broy in action last Wednesday. Young led Eastern in scoring with 18 points against Wright State Tuesday.

Progress/DON PERRY

Lady Colonels ready for break

Eastern loses 66-63 to Wright State, next game Jan. 3

BY TIM MOLLETTE
Sports editor

The holiday season may not be the usual restful layoff for Eastern's women's basketball team.

Although the Lady Colonels will spend most of the Christmas break idle until a Jan. 3 trip to Vanderbilt, coach Larry Inman said his team's 66-63 loss to Wright State at home Tuesday means there will be a lot of work done over the break.

"We'll be off only in terms of playing games," Inman said. "This will give us a break and give us a chance to work on some of the things that we aren't doing well right now."

At the top of the Lady Colonels' Christmas to-do list, Inman said, will be rebounding and defense.

Against Wright State, Eastern (3-4) was out-rebounded 52-43, surrendering 18 offensive boards.

Defensively, the squad had only four steals and allowed Wright State (3-1) to shoot 33 percent from beyond the arc.

"We didn't play a good game physically," Inman said. "We didn't get to the loose balls, and we gave them too many good looks at the basket. If this is any indication how teams are going to play against our defense, we've got work to do."

The first half Tuesday night started out on a positive note for the Lady Colonels, as they never trailed

in the first half and led by as many as 11.

Wright State went on a 13-5 run immediately following Eastern's biggest lead to pull within 25-22.

"After we got up by 11 points, we decided we couldn't handle success," Inman said. "We let ourselves down tonight."

Wright State came out hot in the second half, and an Anita Jurcenko three from the top of the key gave the visitors their biggest lead of the night, 41-33, at the 15:58 mark.

A 12-2 Eastern run capped by a Lisa Pace three regained the Lady Colonels' lead with 12:20 left to play.

Neither team could pull away late in the second half, but Wright State's Michele Dalby nailed both ends of a bonus free throw situation with six seconds left for a 66-63 lead.

Eastern had two chances to tie with long three-point attempts down the stretch, but both came up empty.

Senior guard Samantha Young led Eastern with 18 points. Sophomore Laphelia Doss snared 16 boards to lead the rebounding department.

Doss said the defensive and rebounding problems Inman plans to have the Lady Colonels work on over break are problems they constantly remind themselves of.

"We say every time in practice and in the huddle and in the game that we have to play defense and rebound, and sometimes we still don't do it," Doss said. "We just have to get serious, come back hard and forget what has happened so far."

Men hoopsters gear up for tough road slate

Trips to Louisville, Wyoming highlight holiday schedule

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

With finals week rearing its ugly head, most Eastern students are looking past their exams and toward the long break between the fall and spring semesters.

The men's basketball team, however, will not even have time to dream about the lay-off, as it will play 10 games over the next month against some tough national competition.

"We're playing an enormous amount of proven NCAA tournament teams," coach Mike Calhoun said.

The Colonels' toughest games will be on the road as they face Louisville Dec. 13 and Ohio State in the Cowboy Shootout Dec. 28 in Casper, Wyo.

"These are outstanding quality teams," Calhoun said. "If it doesn't kill you, it's going to make you better."

Eastern (1-2) will be at home against Loyola this Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Dec. 17 and Oakland City Dec. 21 before it begins action in the Ohio Valley Conference season.

"Since day one we've always played a tough pre-season schedule, and if you look at the OVC, all of the schools do that," Calhoun said.

Eastern will open its conference slate Jan. 3 at Morehead State and then return home to take on Southeast Missouri State three days later.

The Colonels will again face Morehead Jan. 10 at Alumni Coliseum.

This past Saturday, Eastern lost its second game of the season 76-64 to Wright State, a team which returned all five of its starters from a year ago.

The Colonels shot a cold 36 percent from the floor, and senior center Curtis Fincher had his streak of consecutive double-doubles stopped at six.

"They played a zone the entire night basically," Calhoun said.

"They clogged the middle to where Curtis couldn't get the ball in a position where he could score."

Fincher had six points and 10 boards, while taking only three shots.

Merry Christmas on the Road

←

The Colonel basketball squad is hitting the road for the holidays. All totaled, the team will travel approximately 1,950 miles in 10 days.

- vs. U. of L. @ Louisville Dec. 13
- Cowboy Shootout @ Casper, Wyo. Dec. 28-29
- vs. Central Florida @ Orlando, Fla. Dec. 18
- EKU

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

"Obviously, we've got to figure out ways to get him the basketball around the bucket," Calhoun said.

"Maybe we have to change our zone offense up a little bit to compensate."

Sophomore guard Marty Thomas led Eastern in scoring with 16 points, including a nine for nine performance from the charity stripe. Thomas was one of five

reserves who came off the bench for Eastern.

Senior guard DeMarkus Doss followed up his career-high 40-point performance against West Virginia State last week with 15 points on 5-of-17 shooting from the field.

"We took shots that weren't normally in rhythm," Calhoun said. After shooting 52 percent from

behind the arch in its first two games, Eastern fired a dismal 23 percent (6 for 26) from the three point line against Wright State.

"There were a lot of good shots we took that we just couldn't get to go down," Calhoun said.

Results of the Colonels game last night against the University of Dayton were not available at deadline.

Baseball, softball warming up to winter training



Tara Ealy (left) stretches teammate Brandy Bevans during winter workouts for the Colonel softball team Monday. Colonel softball and baseball teams have been going through off-season workouts of running and weightlifting.

Progress/SELENA WOODY

BY CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

Eastern baseball player Ashley Hause is going through many firsts as a freshman.

He is finishing up his first semester at Eastern and is in the middle of his first college baseball off-season. Hause said the off-season has been a benefit to him.

"Being my first year to play college ball, conditioning gives me a chance to get to know the players and coaches," Hause said. "They're all great."

Eastern's baseball and softball teams have been busy at work for the spring season. Even though it doesn't begin until the middle of next semester, both teams are busy conditioning, lifting weights and running.

Baseball coach Jim Ward's team didn't have a fall season; instead, they had five weeks of practice to go

“It's hard to motivate yourself when you know you're not going to play for a while.”

BRANDON BERGER,
junior outfielder

through drills and work on fundamentals.

Two objectives of fall practice dealt with the pitching staff and the young players.

"We think the pitcher's role is a lot better defined, and the young kids were able to get some playing time," Ward said.

In the off-season, Ward said he hopes to find "guys with overall leadership."

Junior Brandon Berger said that not playing until the spring, but still practicing year-round, causes a problem.

"It's hard to motivate yourself when you know you're not gonna play for a while," Berger said.

Softball coach Jane Worthington's Colonels are preparing for spring after a 1-7 fall season.

Freshman Amy DeSmet is going through her first off-season with the Colonels. During the fall season, DeSmet led the team in batting with a .347 average, but she said she still wasn't sure how to prepare between seasons.

"It was a lot more than what I expected, but it wasn't drastic," DeSmet said.

Sports Profile **Curtis Fincher**

Rebounds, family values inspire Colonel senior



By CHAD SHEFFLER
Staff Writer

“
When one member of the family has a problem, then it is everyone's problem.”

Family togetherness and values keep Curtis Fincher focused on and off the basketball court.

“My father taught me since I was a kid never to give up and always try to be the best,” Fincher said. “I have two really good parents that taught me right from wrong. We have always been a close-knit family,” Fincher said.

Fincher is a senior corrections/juvenile services major from Selma, Ala. He finished last season with double-figure averages in both scoring (10.2 ppg) and rebounding (10.3 rpg). His rebounding average led the OVC and finished 26th in the nation.

When asked who influenced his basketball career, Fincher said that it was his parents and his little brother. “If I had a bad game or practice, they said to keep trying and that everyone has a bad day,” Fincher said.

He said he will have a leadership role on this team. “Every night I need to set the tone by rebounding

and scoring when called upon,” Fincher said.

Fincher said his goals off the court are to keep up his academics and graduate. On the court, he said he doesn't care about scoring. “I want to lead the OVC in rebounding again and be one of the best in the nation,” Fincher said.

Fincher said his biggest challenge is playing a taller, heavier center. He is listed at 6 feet, 7 inches, 240 pounds.

Fincher said that family is the most important thing in his life outside the game. “When one member of the family has a problem, then it is everyone's problem,” Fincher said. “No one has to tackle a problem by himself.”

He said he chose to get involved with corrections and juvenile services because he wanted to help children who were not as fortunate as he was to grow up in a two-parent household. He wants to give them something to strive for and someone to look up to.

Fincher said that he would like to pursue this field when he graduates, possibly somewhere in the South.



Progress/DON PERRY
Senior Curtis Fincher, who led the OVC in rebounding last season with 10.3 per game, powers over a defender during a Colonel exhibition game earlier this season.

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Freshman guard anticipates playing time

After sitting out first semester, Inskip ready to contribute

By BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor



Inskip was one of coach Mike Calhoun's early signings last year, but the 6-foot, 1-inch guard from Madison, Ind. has seen no action in a game this year because he was not academically eligible.

Inskip, who was a first team All-state selection out of Madison High School his junior and senior year, met the NCAA standards, but

he failed to meet Eastern's out-of-state requirements for freshmen. It is Eastern's policy that incoming freshmen must be in the upper 50 percent of their graduating class or score a 21 on the ACT. Since he didn't meet the requirements, he had to sit out his first semester, but the team is now expecting him to come back by its Dec. 17 meeting with Central Florida.

“In high school, they told me I needed to make the grades, and I thought that I did and I was ready to play,” Inskip said. “I was real frustrated.”

With Inskip's return, he will allow Calhoun's bench to go six deep, and Bess will be able to move

to his natural position — shooting guard.

“He's giving us some combinations and some more looks at the guard spot,” Calhoun said. “We expect to put him in the line-up, and we expect him to be a contribution. His strengths are his shooting ability and his ability to lead and push the basketball up the court.”

After experiencing nothing but practices for the first month of the season, Inskip said he is looking forward to game time.

“I'm a lot better now than when I got here,” Inskip said. “I think I'm ready to play.”

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Jetlag, phone bills holiday tradition for men

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

Members of the men's basketball team will be working on their frequent flyer miles over the holiday break.

Dec. 17 will find the Colonels landing in Florida to take on Central Florida, then heading back to Richmond to play Oakland City, Ind. Dec. 20.

Their final trip of 1995 will have them flying to the Wyoming Invitational, where their first game of the tournament is against



Ohio State Dec. 28. They will close out the year against either Wyoming or Alcorn State Dec. 29.

Instead of talking with family or gorging on home cooking, the Colonels will also spend the break together for practice time.

Coach Mike Calhoun said all the traveling and time on the court is a side effect of being involved with college athletics.

"That's the price that a student athlete pays," Calhoun said.

Freshman Chris Fitzgerald said he will enjoy being around the team for most of the holiday.

"You can't beat just getting up, going to practice and hanging out with the guys," Fitzgerald said.

To Fitzgerald, there are many advantages to the team's plans over the break.

"I'm really excited about traveling and seeing different places," Fitzgerald said.

Co-Captain DeMarkus Doss is spending his fourth Christmas break

on the basketball court.

The senior from Franklin deals with being away from home by looking to other individuals for support.

"You won't be with your family, but you get to spend time with family No. 2," Doss said.

Over his years as a Colonel, Doss said he has learned how to cope with being away from home during the holidays, but it's a method that causes his checkbook some pain.

"Your phone bill will be run up a lot," Doss said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

compiled by sports staff

Eastern basketball squads ink new players

Both Eastern basketball teams have signed players during the early signing period for national letters-of-intent, with the men signing Eric Addie, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 185-pound guard who averaged

24.2 points and 6.1 assists as a junior.

The Lady Colonels inked two recruits, signing Valerie Cornett and Natalie Mays. Cornett averaged 10 points and five rebounds as a junior, while Mays averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Tickets for Louisville basketball game available

Tickets for the men's basketball game against in-state rival Louisville are now on sale in the athletic ticket office in Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum.

There are 60 tickets available at a

price of \$16 per seat for the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Freedom Hall Dec. 13.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and can be reached at 622-2122.

All seats are located in the lower level.



STUDY TIPS

- Don't CRAM. Break your studying into time blocks.
- Study hardest material first.
- Take a 15 minute break for every hour of studying.
- Eliminate distractions, such as radio or television.
- Study before you go to sleep.
- Rewrite notes or make summaries.
- Have a distinct place to study.

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- Captain D's B4
- Dairy Queen A8
- Designs by Robert & Co. A8
- Domino's Pizza B8
- Dr. Roberts A7
- The Flower Shop B4
- First Gear A4
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- Kappa Delta A4, A10
- Kinko's Copies A5
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- Merle Norman B4
- Mike's Warehouse Liquors B8
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- Oceanfront Tan-In A8
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- Pink Flamingo B3
- Phone 3 B5
- Recordsmith B2
- Regis A7
- Richmond Mall Movies B2
- Richmond Mall A8
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- Upper Cuts A5, B5
- Vivarin B7
- Wendy's A7
- Wize Auto B3
- Woofie's Pet Grooming A10

ART EXHIBIT OPENS

The work of Louis Bickett will open today in the Giles Gallery and will continue through Feb. 1. B3

ARTS



NOT DUNN YET

Senior tight end Jason Dunn will display his talents in front of pro coaches Saturday at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. B6.

SPORTS



WEATHER

TODAY High 67, Low 54, rain
FRIDAY High 40, Low 36, rain or snow
SATURDAY High 37, Low 18, partly sunny



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Public safety wants cameras

Funderburk said recommendations reflect past neglect

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

Public safety will see the first demonstration of a \$150,000 surveillance system Friday. If it goes well, President Hanly Funderburk could see a proposal to buy the system on his desk as early as next week.

"The proposal will cover all parking facilities as well as all of campus," said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety. "From one remote location, we would be able to monitor the activity all over campus."

The digital, PC-based system is expected to allow the university to use its man-power more effectively and cut campus crime significantly.

"A stakeout is limiting because something could be happening 20 cars away and the officer might never see it," he said. "He's at ground level and the cameras, being elevated, could see the activity."

The idea of closed circuit moni-

tors has been in the university's strategic plan for some time and was endorsed in Eastern's Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self-study completed in November of last year.

"It's been strategically planned for, I imagine, 10 years now," Lindquist said. "Finances have been a problem. It's a technologically advanced system, so it's expensive."

Technologically, the system that will be demonstrated Friday, is said to be able to read a license plate in Kit Carson lot from the top of Commonwealth Hall. It will be able to pan and tilt, as well as store images for later use.

Financially, Lindquist said now was a good time to introduce the proposal even though it may not be funded this year.

"It is entering the budget cycle where this kind of project would normally begin into the cycle," he said. "We're very optimistic."

The opportunity to finally look at estimates came from Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, who recently asked Lindquist to begin taking estimates.

SEE SURVEILLANCE, PAGE A7

'WINTER'GREEN OLYMPICS

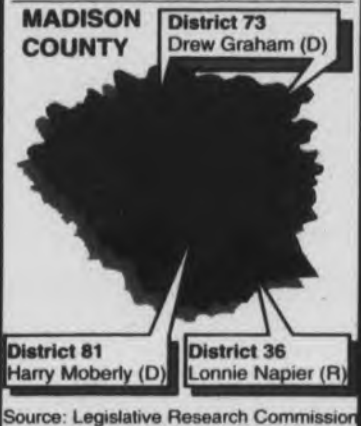


Heather Stivers (left), a junior general music major from Brandenburg, and Kristy Reeder, a sophomore special education major from Bowling Green, take the Wintergreen Challenge at the BSU Winter Olympics Monday. See B5

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

REP. RESHUFFLE

A redesign of House districts by the legislature left Madison County with three representatives. For a detailed breakdown, see A9.



Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

House redistricting splits county three ways

Harry Moberly represents all of Richmond, parts of Berea; Graham new rep

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

In the wake of a state Supreme Court mandate redrawing Kentucky's legislative districts, Madison County now has three representatives instead of two.

"I think we felt we were redistricting by an unjustified court ruling," Moberly said. "The good thing about it is now three representatives will be looking out for Madison County."



General Assembly '96

The ruling required small counties to be one district, thereby splitting larger counties into more districts.

Madison County will be represented in the 81st District by Harry Moberly (D), in the 73rd District by Drew Graham (D) and in the 36th District by Lonnie Napier (R).

Graham, the only representative added to Madison County, said he looks at the redistricting as a positive step.

"I can see where people don't like counties being split," Graham said. "But, if the three of

us, regardless of who the three are, work together for the benefit of the entire county, there will be three voices representing their interests."

Moberly agreed with Graham saying Madison County will still be well-represented.

"If you want to make lemonade out of lemons, the other new representative is the agricultural chair and can help out the agricultural regions in southern Madison County," he said.

Graham, a Winchester native, serves all of Clark County and 8,500 people on the east and west sides of Madison.

Napier represents 12,000 people on the southern tip of Madison County and all of Garrard and Estill counties, while Moberly represents Richmond and part of Berea.

"The redistricting keeps Napier in southern Madison, where he is well-received," Moberly said. "I had to let loose of two rural precincts, which I didn't want to do, but I'm excited to represent the two new precincts in Berea."

In order to put the two new Berea precincts into the 81st District, a boot-shape dips into the middle of the town.

"Madison County, with a population of about 60,000, had to be split," Graham said. "This way, the people will have a bigger voice."

Napier didn't see the split as a positive.

For a detailed map of districts, see page A9

SEE DISTRICTS, PAGE A9

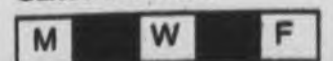
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CLASS PATTERN



Students who made a resolution to lose weight this year can take advantage of several facilities in Richmond, as well as doing simple exercises in dorm rooms and eating properly. To find the methods suited for you, check out the Accent page. B1

Phone-in grades delayed until spring

By TIM MOLLETTE
Staff writer

Karen Rudick, a professor of speech and theater arts, said she thought she had some information to ease her students stress over final grades last semester.

The stress reliever was information about how to access semester grades through a Touch-Tone phone.

"I made copies of the article (in the Progress) that said the program would be available, passed them out to my classes and even put it on my bulletin board," Rudick said. "I

thought it was a great idea. A lot of students want to find out their grades quickly.

"I was disappointed when my students came back and told me they couldn't find out how to access it."

The Office of Academic Affairs announced in its fall semester newsletter that Touch-Tone grade inquiry would be available in December, along with Touch-Tone

Everyone has cooperated — it's just a major project.

JIM KEITH, academic computing

“

”

credit card payment and housing status inquiry, but those timetables were pushed back because of technical problems and coordination difficulties, said Jim Keith, director of academic computing and telecommunications services.

"We had a problem with communication with the main frame,"

Keith said, "but more than that, there are a lot of people to coordinate these programs with like the registrar and housing office. Everyone has cooperated — it's just a major project."

On-line grade notification is in a three-week testing cycle and must meet the approval of the registrar's office before implementation, said data services engineer John Swartz.

Phone credit card payment for university fees was also originally slated to begin in December, but the company which provides Eastern

SEE PHONE-IN, PAGE A9

Senate will extend polls to two days

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

Students won't have to rush to student senate elections this semester if they want to cast a vote.

The polls will now be open two days instead of one, so students can vote for student senate representatives.

This is an attempt to get better voter turnout said student senate president Joe Hoffman.

"The two day voting period is



something the elections committee is trying this semester to see if it will increase the turnout at the polls," Hoffman said.

The reason for the vacancy elections is the senate has lost senators due to graduation. It will also soon be losing some senators because of their poor attendance rate at the stu-

dent senate meetings.

The senate needs to fill at least three positions and positions lost due to poor attendance, Hoffman said.

"Any senator that has two unexcused absences or five excused absences will not be able to continue on the student senate," said Mark Honeycutt, chair-

Applications for students interested in joining the senate can be picked up in Powell 132, Feb. 5.

man of the ethics committee. Hoffman said that he feels the student senate gets a mixed review from the students when it comes to voting and responding to the senate changes.

"I hope they feel we are doing the best we can, and I wish they would let us know what they think either through our comment line or by just coming into the student senate office," Hoffman said.

SEE SENATE, PAGE A9

Shutdown is nonessential for workers

When all the talk started about a partial governmental shutdown, I thought it was no big deal. I thought it was just the result of bureaucrats trying to prove their points.

When I heard it would have no effect on the university right away and financial aid programs for students would continue as usual even during the shutdown, I was convinced it would have no effect on me or anyone I knew.

Then I heard that government jobs considered "non-essential," such as tour guides at the nation's capital, were suspended during the budget impasse.



Don Perry
CARPE DIEM

Still, this would not affect me. Every time the news came on there was more and more talk of the government shutdown. I had gotten so tired of seeing President Clinton, Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole and all the other suit-wearing politicians pushing their proposal to balance the budget so the "non-essential" work could begin again.

Still, I had no idea of why this down was a big deal. Sure, some old green-thumb workers who work in parking garages in Washington, D.C. and some part-time tour guides were going to be out of work for a while, but why should I care?

Shutdown hits home

Then during a visit home at Christmas break, I realized how the shutdown affects me.

My dad is contracted through the U.S. Forest Service to do forest cut-downs. When the shutdown began, my dad's work stopped.

I had never considered what he did "non-essential" to the government. I had never stopped to think where his pay comes from.

Now I know what the shutdown means to thousands of Americans.

It's funny how you don't really care about something or find any importance in it until it hits home.

While my dad sits and waits for the shutdown to end and work to begin, others were still working in places such as veteran's hospitals. But they are working without pay.

After finally realizing just how much the shutdown could impact the lives of people I know, I have become very concerned about it and what has caused it.

While the high-level politicians gather in D.C. to stand in front of news cameras and pitch their plans for a balanced budget to end the shutdown for good, blue-collar workers across the nation are sitting at home wondering where they will get the money to pay their next bill.

If you ask me, the American working class shouldn't be the one suffering while the big wheels of Capital Hill iron out their political differences.

What good is a balanced budget when the only people getting hurt in the planning process is the American working class?

It just doesn't make sense to me. We have had a major deficit for a trillion years, been through a recent recession, survived it and kept pumping money into military projects.

Now American people are without work while government leaders work on a plan to make America look financially sound on paper.

It just doesn't seem right. Why does the working class suffer for the mistakes of a flawed system?



Candid Camera Surveillance videos could curb crime

Imagine if you will, leaving your car parked in Lancaster Lot overnight and not having to worry about it getting keyed, vandalized or even broken into.

Sounds a little farfetched, doesn't it? Not if the university would shell out a little money.

The Lancaster parking lot makes an easy target for vandals and thieves because of its secluded location and lack of a constant patrol officer. For \$150,000 the university could insure that Lancaster, as well as every other parking lot on campus, is "watched" at all hours.

Public safety has been asking the university for money to buy surveillance cameras for the past few years, but hasn't gotten it, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Instead, the university seems to be ignoring the fact that more than 100 cars were vandalized or broken into on campus last year alone.

While Walker said it is impossible for his office to patrol every lot 24 hours a day due to lack of man power, it is possible to make the university parking lots safer for everyone.

Students pay \$30 a year to fight for parking on campus. But when they finally find an empty parking space, they can't be sure their car will be safe parked there overnight.

Public safety may propose that the university shell out the \$150,000 to purchase a surveillance system that would not only monitor every parking lot on campus, but the entire campus.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said the proposal could be on President Hanly Funderburk's desk within two weeks.

The president should review the proposal with an open mind instead of seeing the dollar signs involved and pushing it off to a committee where it will stay for an eternity.

These cameras would help cut down on a number of campus crimes, making the campus a safer place. That should be a top priority for every administrator.

The cost should not be a huge consideration, since the camera system could be fully or partially paid for by the students.

We are sure students would be willing to pay a few extra bucks each year to make it safer to park their cars on campus. Many students would have jumped at the chance to pay \$5 and not have to replace windows, get new paint jobs and buy car stereos.

Adding \$5 to the cost of purchasing a yearly campus parking permit would make more than enough money in four years to pay for the security cameras.

Students shouldn't mind the added cost either, since they would be paying less than two cents more a day to insure their cars are safe.

BOTTOM LINE: Make campus a safer place no matter the cost, since students shouldn't mind footing the bill.

University late digging out of snow

The university, like much of the state, was blanketed last week with more than a foot of snow.

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 6, the snow came three days before the residence halls opened. But to have looked at campus Tuesday, you would've thought the snow had just hit a day before. Streets on campus and walkways were icy through Thursday, when a second snow fell.

Part of the snow was removed so vehicles could get in and out of the slippery parking lots, but it was piled into several spaces creating inconveniences for students returning to campus.

By the start of classes, however, the streets and parking lots were in fine condition, thanks partly to the physical plant, but mostly to the cooperation of the weather.

While it might have seemed like the university reacting well to the snow, and physical plant did what it could to handle the situation, some things can't be over looked.

Some parking lots were still in very poor condition as students returned to campus Wednesday, even though they sat empty while the snow piled on.

Sidewalks were not much better. While physical plant workers did a nice job on most of the frequently traveled sidewalks, many were left icy and dangerous.

You may have seen a clean up crew working late, but it wasn't physical plant — no, those guys were out the door at 4 p.m. Those late night crews were privately contracted to help clean up.

Like most of the state, Eastern was covered with snow. Just like every side road that couldn't be cleared in each county, not every sidewalk and parking lot could be in perfect shape on campus, but a little preparation and harder work could have saved everybody a little trouble returning to school.

BOTTOM LINE: Next time it snows, physical plant should think about the students a faculty who travel across campus and make it safe for them.

Writing this headline not an easy task

Why I can't do this, I don't know. I wrote one about 10 times last semester, but each time it gets harder and harder to come up with a column idea.

There are lots of things happening that I could write about, the Blizzard of '96, the budget shutdown or those little maroon stickers on everything at this university.



Matt McCarty
ALL POINTS CONSIDERED

But I just can't find anything that strikes me as worth writing about. Part of the problem is because I consider myself a news writer, not a columnist. It's very different trying to present something to the readers that isn't news.

Will you like what I've written? Will you reject my ramblings for the column opposite mine? Will you put the paper down to listen to your professor?

These are the questions that run over and over in my mind every time I sit down to write a column. That is why I read and reread what I've written looking for the perfect words to convey my message.

Writer's block continues

Trying to write a column gives me great respect for the likes of Dave Barry, Chuck Culpepper and Don Perry, some of the great column writers of our time.

While sitting in my office Sunday afternoon, I tried and tried to think of a topic while watching the NFL playoffs. How about them Colts? It's stories like theirs that make sports worth watching.

See, things like the playoffs distract me, I lose my train of thought and writer's block continues.

I started and restarted seven different columns, including one notes column and one column about how I'm not a morning person.

Then I decided to describe to you that writing a column is similar to writing an English paper on how the Neoclassical period of writing compares to the Transcendentalist period by examining the works of three prominent authors in each period while also looking at how each helped to shape the modern period of literature.

Yeah, writing a column can be that difficult. Sometimes a great idea will pop into my head that I think everyone can relate to. I'll write it, read it and be proud to put my name on it.

Other times an idea will pop into my mind, and I'll say to myself, "Who wants to read about the snow that fell last week. They were there, they saw it. It was a lot of snow."

In reality, I'm asking myself right now why anyone would want to read this column. But then I realize I've been trying to write a column for five hours, and I'm hungry.

But don't despair, I do have a point for this column. I'm wondering how many of you are saying to yourselves, "Gee, writing a column can't be that hard. I have hundreds of ideas that would interest people."

Well, we at the Progress would like to give you the chance to prove yourself. Anyone interested can submit a "Your Turn" column to us for publication.

A few things result from students, faculty and staff submitting columns and letters to us. One, we get to hear what you think about issues that affect our campus, state and nation. Secondly, it cuts down on the number of columns I'll have to write this semester.

So whether you think there needs to be more parking on campus or more money budgeted to state universities by the General Assembly or if you have an opinion on affirmative action or another issue, write us a column. And hopefully you'll have an easier time writing it than I do.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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QUOTE OF WEEK

“

A stakeout is limiting because something could be happening 20 cars away and the officer might never see it.

”

TOM LINDQUIST,
director of public safety
— see page A1

PERSPECTIVE

Ritalin doesn't change person

Everyday as I wake up ready to face the world, I have to turn to a drug to cope, a drug that may very well be a part of my daily routine for the rest of my life.

The drug is Ritalin. I take Ritalin to deal with an abnormality I have, it is Attention Deficit Disorder.

Perhaps you know someone who has been diagnosed with ADD or ADHD (Attention Deficit with Hyperactivity Disorder). The abnormality is a chemical imbalance in the brain, and one of the symptoms is difficulty in staying focused and concentrating.

Some people simply notice billboards and other clutter along the road. I didn't merely notice this clutter, I would take the time to read it while I was driving.

I wasn't diagnosed with ADD until I was 19 years old.

At 16, I got my license. By 20, I was in six wrecks. My parents tried to help with tender loving care and firm discipline, but I continued to struggle.

The tender loving care was frustrating at times as they would ask me why I functioned and dealt with life the way that I did.

I couldn't answer their questions. It wasn't because I didn't want to answer, but because I couldn't give an answer to a question I didn't have an answer for.

In the classroom, my mind would constantly wander, jumping around from thing to thing.

I was distracted and studied all the classroom clutter instead of paying attention to what was being taught.

When I was able to pay attention to the teacher, I would ask as many questions as possible and simply hope some of the answers would stick.

My tendency to wander in and out hindered me as my questions may very well have just been answered.

I am often awestruck with all of my wrecks and the fact that I haven't seriously injured myself or others in my six accidents.

I may very well have run out of time in life had my parents not become very concerned and sought help for a problem I wasn't ready to admit I had.

I was sent to counseling for evaluation of my problem. Two solutions were offered to me.

I could take Ritalin for the rest of my life, as the old theory of growing out of ADD had been found to be untrue, or I could simply live with it.

When I talked to my family doctor about my problem, he likened my life without Ritalin using a question, "How many times can I afford to go to an auto repair shop?"

The first alternative was chosen, but I was very apprehensive about depending on a drug for existence.

My fears grew out of an uncertainty I possessed. If I turned to

Ritalin for help wouldn't that change who I am? Wouldn't it make sense that my true self would be what God gave me at birth, instead of something a drug turned me into?

Besides my identity crisis, if I turned to Ritalin would it transform me for the better or for the worse?

I happened to like a lot of things about my pre-Ritalin self. What would become of the Chad Queen I had known for 19 years?

After being doubtful of its effect, I have witnessed first hand the power of Ritalin. I haven't lost the self I had known for 19 years. That self simply became integrated into a less high-strung, calmer individual.

I have been on the drug for almost a year and a half, and I finally understand it is okay to depend on Ritalin to exist.

The drug has transformed me, making it easier to get along with myself and others.

I began life with a chemical imbalance that left me lacking what some people possessed. By using Ritalin and other methods of therapy, I can catch up and make up for what I didn't have at birth.

Queen is a junior broadcast major from Louisville and is assistant sports editor for the Progress.



Chad Queen My Turn

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Keill Upchurch

Q: What do you want to accomplish in 1996?



Carla Stamper, senior, occupational therapy, Whitesburg.

"To graduate."



LeeAnn Lewis, sophomore, elementary education, Manchester.

"To find a goal."



Sonya Graves, sophomore, broadcasting, Chicago.

"Not to put up with anything I don't have to."



Star Smith Wright, freshman, undeclared, Owensboro.

"To have a more prosperous life."



Danny Husband, graduate student, biology, Berea.

"To graduate from graduate school."



Phillip Kirago, freshman, undeclared, Canada.

"To lose weight."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

EMA can't guarantee everyone's safety

As a public information officer for the county's Emergency Management Agency (EMA),



I take exception to parts of last month's news article and editorial on the county's Dec. 1 siren test. First, there is a factual error that has to be corrected. The Blue Grass Army Depot does not deliver the emergency calendars or plans, as referred to in the editorial. In fact, the depot has little to do with the calendar.

The Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services in Frankfort writes the calendar and pays for its printing and mailing. It is then mailed by a bulk-mailing firm to nearly every address in the county.

The Progress is correct in the editorial when it says the campus newspaper was forgotten. I've readily admitted that.

There are also some quotations, delivered in the story as sentence fragments, that give the wrong impression.

In one, I am quoted as saying Eastern is at low risk and that the wind only blows toward campus 10 percent of the time.

Both these statements are true, but hardly give the reader the full story.

Eastern, like the rest of Madison County, faces very little risk from the weapons stored at the Blue Grass Army Depot. The risk from the chemical weapons is significantly smaller than the threat from any

other type of natural or man-made emergency.

The nature of the weapons, which was explained to the reporter, makes it very, very unlikely that Eastern would be threatened by an accident.

I am also quoted — in sentence fragments — as saying "there are gaps in the plan" and the "EMA can't guarantee safety."

Both are true, and I said both. But the explanations given for these statements are left out.

Any plan dealing with a county of 446 square miles and 61,000 persons — or with a campus of approximately 17,000 — is going to be difficult to write, organize and carry out.

No plan of this nature can meet every individual's need.

At the same time, there is not a government agency, or educational institution, or person that can guarantee safety for anyone from anything.

Police can not guarantee that a person will not be a victim of a crime, firefighters can not guarantee that houses won't burn to the ground, and the EMA can not guarantee safety to persons in the event of an emergency or disaster.

Steps are being taken to plan for the worst, and steps can be taken so disasters have less impact. Those are steps the EMA attempts to take.

Tim Jones Madison County EMA Public Information Officer

(Editor's note: If you have any questions or concerns about the Bluegrass Army Depot and evacuation plan, contact the Madison County Emergency Management Agency at 624-4787).

Guidelines for letters, columns

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. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words.

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

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures or are unsigned 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 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.

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Down to: Concealed Weapon Bill

The world is a crazy enough place without giving every Tom, Dick and Harry the right to pack heat on their hip. Kentucky lawmakers should thoroughly review this bill.



Up to: Aaron Cecil

The goateed wonder hit a clutch free throw to give the Colonels a last-second victory over OVC rival University of Tennessee-Martin. Nice shot, Aaron.



Down to: Major League Baseball

The new three-division leagues were good for baseball, but the owners are going too far with inter-league play. That is what the world series is for.

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Transition smooth for associate VP Davis

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

When Rita Davis assumed the position of associate vice president for academic affairs and research Jan. 2, she began with a new attitude.

"It's a new year, and anything I initiate should have a new appearance in my new job position," Davis said.

Davis accepted the job offer from the vice president for affairs and research, Russell Enzie, Oct. 20 after a committee of deans, faculty, staff and student representatives referred her, along with four other candidates, to him.

"Dr. Davis is a very capable individual, and I am very pleased to be working with her," Enzie said. "I feel she has a lot of new and innovative ideas."

This is not the first time Davis has worked with Enzie. She worked with Enzie in 1992-93 when she



Rita Davis is new VP.

was serving as interim dean of the College of Business.

"It feels very good to be working with Dr. Enzie again. We have a good working relationship because we have good communication and are open and honest with each other," Davis said.

In Davis' first two weeks at her new job, she has been working closely with Enzie, as well as the former associate vice president for academic affairs, Marijo LeVan.

"Dr. Enzie and I have been brainstorming about changes, and I have been working with Dr. LeVan getting things started up again. She has done a good job of leaving everything in order," said Davis.

Davis had to leave her job as director of social services training projects when she became the new associate vice president.

"There are a lot of differences in my former job and my job now. Before I worked more with the Cabinet of Human Resources than with academics. My field is academics, and I am glad to be back in that field. It's also good to be back closer to the main campus, although parking is always a problem," Davis said.

Her responsibilities in the new job are very different from her former job. Some of her responsibilities include faculty development, academic publications, dealing with student issues and problems, making sure that the university is living up to the Council on Higher Education's regulations and coming up with new and innovative ideas to better serve faculty and students.

One of these new and innovative ideas is the new faculty bulletin that Davis has designed.

"The new bulletin is geared more for teachers. It's more faculty oriented," Davis said.

Some other changes that faculty and students can expect from the office of academic affairs and research may be more evident next semester after Davis meets with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Davis also said she is planning some new ways of serving students. One of these ways may be through having school on television.

Although Davis is very busy planning new ways that the office of academic affairs and research can better serve faculty and students, she does not seem to mind the time her new position takes.

"I feel a certain amount of loyalty and pride towards the university," Davis said.

Patton proposes 3 percent funding increase

Funderburk wanted 7 percent proposed by CHE, task force

By DON PERRY
Editor

The new academic building and a 7 percent budget increase desired by university officials will not happen — in the near future, anyway.

After meeting with Gov. Paul Patton two weeks ago, President Hanly Funderburk said he didn't expect more than a 3 percent budget increase for the state's higher education institutions.

Funderburk said Patton told him and other state university presidents the 3 percent increase would cover the inflation increase. He also said he would call a special session in

January 1997 to discuss the possibility of a bigger increase for next year.

"This is very disappointing after working hard with the task force and living through four years of decline in funding," Funderburk said.

University officials had first hoped for as much as a 9 percent increase, but settled for a recommended 7 percent increase from the Council on Higher Education.

The council proposed the 7 percent jump in funding to Patton, who in turn said he would not support the proposal in the general assembly.

"He never did promise any more, but he did say he wanted to be the higher education governor," Funderburk said. "I hope that is what he tries to be."

Patton also told the university presidents he would not propose

"That definitely puts a damper on any funded construction."

HANLY FUNDERBURK, president

state-funded construction projects for any university during this year's legislature.

"That definitely puts a damper on any funded construction," Funderburk said.

He said that meant Eastern would have to wait a while before it would be able to build the \$13 million academic building that met the approval of the CHE.

Without any state-funding, most

of Eastern's 26 capital project requests also will have to wait, he said.

Funderburk said the university would still try to fund minor maintenance projects without state-appropriated money.

Despite his disappointment with the low increase in funding and hold on construction requests, Funderburk said he would be content as long as Patton didn't renege on his stance.

"According to (Patton), he's not going to propose any construction, and I hope he doesn't recommend construction for anyone," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said he didn't want Patton to propose construction projects for any other schools, including community colleges, as long as Eastern's proposed projects were on hold.

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AT THEATERS JANUARY 26TH

Snow shedule in place, preparing for another winter storm

By MATT McCARTY
Managing editor

With the Blizzard of '96 fresh on the minds of students, faculty and staff, university administrators hope Eastern's snow schedule is also on their minds.

The inclement weather schedule, which delays the start of classes for two hours, allows 50 minutes for classes and 10 minutes between classes.


Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said the snow schedule was designed to make traveling in bad weather safer.

"We did it twice last semester," Enzie noted.

The university received more than 12 inches of snow, beginning Jan. 6.

James Street, director of physical plant, said the amount of snowfall made the cleanup more difficult than usual.

"Obviously on Saturday and



SNOW SCHEDULE

EKU inclement weather plan

normal class time	revised schedule
8 a.m.	10-10:50 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	11-11:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12-12:50 a.m.
11:45 a.m.	1-1:50 p.m.
1 p.m.	2-2:50 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	3-3:50 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4-4:50 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5-5:50 p.m.

Evening classes meet regular times
Source: Public Information

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Sunday the campus was covered with a tremendous amount of snow," Street said. "It takes a couple of days to get ahead."

Street said the relatively warm

temperatures a few days after the snow helped the cleanup. He said the university hired a private company, Ross H M Excavating, to help.

Street said physical plant concentrated first on "certain locations identified as being difficult to get in and out of if slick, including the Lancaster and Walters Hall parking lots.

"We paid particular attention to places where students would be loading and unloading," and "handicap ramps, which are one of our priorities," Street said.

He said if the snow had happened when school was in session it would have caused greater problems and admitted that the fact the semester hadn't started yet "gave us some leeway."

In the event of a snow storm, Enzie will make the decision whether to go on delay by 5:30 or 5:45 a.m.

To learn if the university is on the delay, listen to local radio stations or watch local television stations.



Residents of this Lancaster Avenue home took advantage of the 15-inch snow that blanketed most of Eastern Kentucky last week to build this dragon snow sculpture.
Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH

Campus honors King

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

For Ericka Herd, a sophomore journalism major from Louisville, Monday was more than just another day off from classes.

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, for her, was a symbol of unity.

"I see it as a day for bringing, not just the blacks together, but people of all races," she said. "Whenever I think of him, that's what I think of — that he wanted to bring all races together."

Herd is president of the Black Student Union, which sponsored a prayer service for the slain civil rights activist in the Meditation Chapel last night.

"The day is basically recognizing the fact of what Martin Luther

King Jr. did," Herd said. "All national holidays represent someone or something significant in America."

All of the state's universities were closed for the holiday.

"I think it's only right that the school be closed," Herd said. "My mother and I had talked about it, and I said I wouldn't go to class anyway if it had been open."

King would have been 68 years old Monday. He was one of the foremost civil rights activists of the '60s, and the United States has been observing his birthday as a holiday since 1986.

"I think the celebration of this day shows how much blacks have progressed," Herd said. "Even though it's only been since '86, things have gotten better."

Student's return delayed

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
News writer

Mohammad Al-Mutairi, an international student from Kuwait trying to return to Eastern from the holidays, had more complications than he had planned for.

Al-Mutairi, a computer information system major, had trouble entering the United States because of an error on his visa.

The error was in the I-20, a document accompanying the visa that verifies a student has been admitted to a university. Al-Mutairi's visa had the name of his old school Monmouth University in New Jersey instead of Eastern.

"I got my I-20 from here, and went back home," he said. "When I reached Kuwait, I tried to get a

visa from the embassy."

Al-Mutairi said every time he went to the embassy, the people there would say to come back next week because it was closed.

When he finally got to immigration, his woes continued. For some reason, he only had the student portion of his I-20 and needed the immigration portion, he said.

"I called Dr. (Neil) Wright," he said. "He sent a letter saying I was a student at Eastern."

After the letter was received Al-Mutairi was allowed to enter the country.

"It's typical for us to have two or three problems a year," said Wright, director of international education.

Al-Mutairi arrived in Richmond Jan. 10.

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vs.
Middle Tennessee

McBrayer Arena

More students pass UWR last semester

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

The number of students who passed the University Writing Requirement last semester was 74.4 percent, a slight increase from the previous year.

There were 1,365 students who took the UWR during the summer and fall semesters. Of those, 1,016 passed, a 1.5 percent increase from the summer and fall of 1994 when 1,095 of the 1,500 test-takers passed.

Students must register to take the test after completing 60 credit hours.

Ron Wolfe, chair of the department of mass communications and chief UWR reader, said this year's percent of passing students is about where it normally falls.

"It's been up and down since we started, but it's usually in that range," Wolfe said.

He said the ones who fail usually do so because they don't follow the instructions.

"In most cases students start well, but ignore significant parts of the question," Wolfe said.

It would also be beneficial for students to take time to prepare an

outline and not "get uptight about the exam," Wolfe said.

Another reason students don't pass is they don't show up.

On Sept. 29, 743 students signed up for the UWR, but 151 students failed to show up. Added to the 168 failures out of those that did show, the percentage of students signed up for and passing the September test was 57 percent.

Andrew Harnack, a professor in the English department, said students would have a better chance of passing if they bought the UWR preparation booklet, went to workshops or enrolled in English 106, a class which prepares students for the UWR.

Wolfe, who has been a UWR reader since the exam was established in 1988, said there are usually about 15 professors who read each time a test is given. Each test is read by two professors.

Wolfe said anyone interested in being a reader for the test can become one and encouraged all professors to have their students write for their classes.

The next UWR test will be given at 5 p.m. Friday.

SURVEILLANCE: University wants a reduction in campus crime

Continued from front

"It worked its way to the top, and it's going to get a serious look this semester," Whitlock said. "I don't think our crime statistics are on the rise, but what we're after here is a reduction in crime on campus."

Whitlock could not say whether the proposal would be funded this year, but he said it was something he would like to see done.

One student on campus agreed. Christopher Allen, a freshman police administration major from Elkhorn City, has had \$5,000 worth of damage done to his car in the Commonwealth Hall lot.

Allen's vehicle has been hit, egged and beaten with a beer bottle.

"I think if there had been a surveillance camera there, my car wouldn't have been damaged," he said. "If people know there's a possibility of being caught and paying the penalty, they won't do it."



Photo illustration/ MARIE MOFFITT AND TIM MOLLETTE
Public safety hopes new surveillance cameras will help deter crime and vandalism on campus.

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LEGISLATIVE LABYRINTH

Rep. Harry Moberly (D) serves District 81, which covers central Madison County and Richmond. In its southern, boot-shaped region, the district encompasses areas of Berea, including most of downtown and Berea College.

District 73 occupies Madison County in two different sections — from Crutcher Pike west to the county line and from Route 1986 east to the county line and south to Route 3376, including the communities of Waco and Bybee. Democrat Drew Graham's territory also reaches north into Clark County.



District 36 is represented by Lonnie Napier (R) and includes the southern-most areas of Madison County, including areas in Berea south of the city business limits, west of Broadway and east of Main Street.

Source: Legislative Research Commission

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

DISTRICTS: Madison now has three reps

Continued from front

Due to the redistricting, he and another strong Republican incumbent, Clarence Noland of Estill County, have been thrust into the same district and will have to run against each other.

"I didn't like it at all," he said. "I would've liked to have kept every bit I had in Madison County. Of course, it's not a bad district for me, you know."

Napier and Moberly are both familiar with their districts in Madison County, but Graham has been spending extra time in the area trying to get to know his constituents.

"This is my first time dealing with redistricting, so it's my first time representing people I really don't know," Graham said. "I spent most of yesterday down there and I expect to be down there a lot."

Graham said he expected to work closely with the other two legislators, despite partisanship, to ensure the best for Madison County.

"It's impossible to represent part of a county," he said. "There are so many things that effect every precinct."

The holidays are over, and it's time to get back to business. But we believe that you need at least a little leisure in your life. Don't forget to pick up your copy of the Progress each Thursday. It's informative, useful and best of all, FREE!

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
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SENATE: Elections will be held Feb. 13

Continued from front

Hoffman started the comment line to give students an opportunity to voice their opinion. He said he wished the students would take advantage of it.

Some of the changes students can look for the senate to be working on this semester are following up on the student health activity center, the student ethics code, campus lighting and general student concerns, Hoffman said.

Changes will also be made inside the senate. As the election results

come in, changes in the student senate committees will be made.

The committees include student rights, finance, public relations, the committee on committees, elections, academic affairs and ethics.

The senate also has ad hoc committees which change as the senate feels the need to support new causes.

The current ad hoc committees are Habitat for Humanity and PALS.

Elections will be held on Feb. 13 and 14 outside the Powell Building.

Applications for students interested in joining the senate can be picked up starting Feb. 5 and are due into the senate office, Powell 132, on Feb 9.

There will also be a mandatory meeting for those interested on Feb. 12.

PHONE-IN: New system delayed

Continued from front

with the material for Touch-Tone services, Periphonics, was delayed in obtaining its credit card certification. Swartz said he expects Periphonics to take at least another month to complete the certification.

Also in the testing stages is Touch-Tone housing inquiry, which was originally scheduled to be available in November of last year.

Testing for the housing status program should take approximately two weeks, Swartz said, but must meet approval from the housing office before being available to students.

Despite problems getting several Touch-Tone services to students on the original timetable, Swartz said phone registration's test group will not be affected.

"We're still working on the registration, and we plan to have the testing going this April," registrar Jill Alliger said.

Other Touch-Tone services which are still awaiting testing, Swartz said, are admissions and financial aid inquiries, which were scheduled to be available in January and February, respectively.

As the Touch-Tone services become a reality, Keith said students will receive documents announcing the program available and how to access it.

"We have to get final approval for all these programs from the departments they serve (housing, admissions, etc.), and we won't present them to the students until our success in testing matches what we want to provide to the students."

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

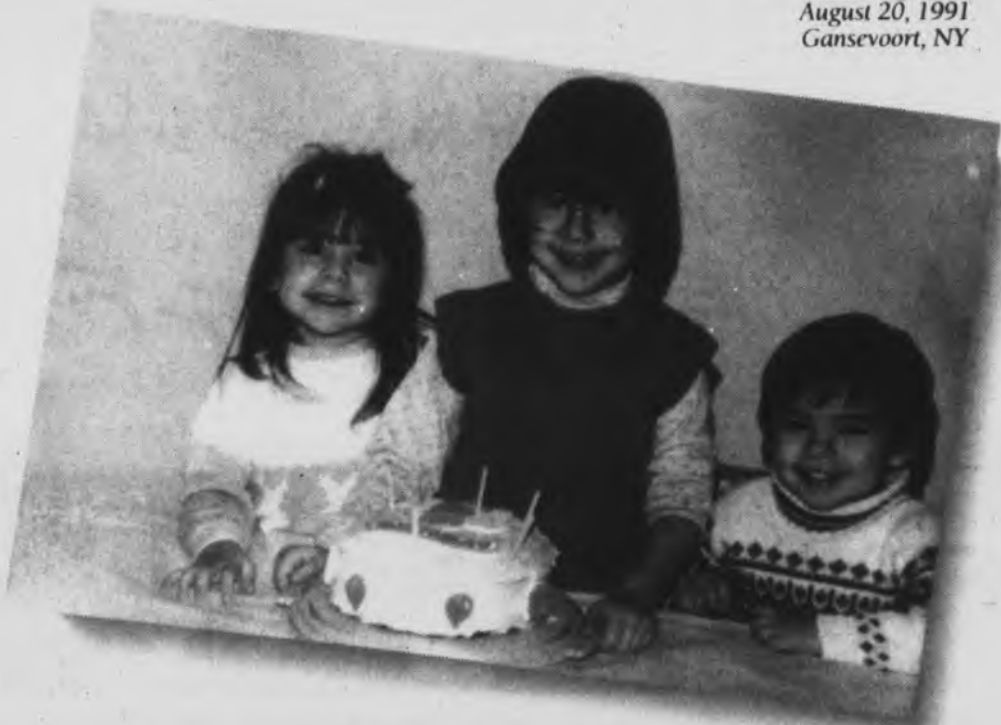
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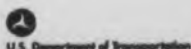


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Beginning at 12:00 noon

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Entry: \$4.00 Adv. \$5.00 Day of

Type I.S. Tournament
1st = \$100 Cash
2nd = \$50 Cash
(This will be the first opportunity for WMS League points.)
Begins @ 3:00 p.m.
Entry type 1 and 2 max over \$100.00

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Sign up now for a new package and get one **FREE** visit or one single visit for **\$2.50** with coupon.
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Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
 Jeremy Devashar, a trainer at Fitness Now, recommends that people start out with six to eight abdominal crunches in their workout. More can be added as your body adjusts to the activity.

Feeling the fitness CRUNCH

January is traditionally a time for people to look at their lives and try to figure out what areas need to be changed or improved. One area that many will identify is their level of physical fitness and weight.

"Good Morning America" reported that one in

three Americans resolved to lose weight in 1996. Statistics also show that most people who make this resolution will not stick to it.

"There's been quite a few people signing up after New Year's," said Candace Vaughn, a sales specialist at Fitness Now in Richmond. "They stick to it at first, and then a lot of them slack off and quit."

For college students, sticking to weight loss programs can be especially difficult. Hectic class and work schedules, cramped living areas and a lack of money can make working out and eating right more difficult.

Nevertheless, adult physical fitness major, Stacy Haynes, said that it is possible for students to lead healthier lives.

also suggests some simple exercises that can be done in dorm rooms like sit-ups and leg-lifts.

Walking to good health

Another easy and inexpensive exercise is walking.

"Walking is a fantastic exercise. It's easy and can be done anywhere," said physical education professor Paul Motley.

"Weather is sometimes a problem," said Harold Holmes, also a physical education professor. "Luckily, there are plenty of buildings on campus to walk in. Seven and a half laps around the inside of the Begley Building is a mile, and six laps is a mile in AC," Holmes said.

Both Holmes and Motley recommend that people walk for 20 to 30 minutes a day at a brisk pace to build cardiovascular fitness and lose weight.

"It doesn't have to be a straight 30 minutes. You can break it up and walk for two 15 minute intervals. You can walk that much between classes," Holmes said.

Besides being a good aerobic activity, walking is a good lifetime activity. Usually people who begin a walking program stick with it, as opposed to other forms of exercise like running and aerobics that people often abandon, Motley said.

The buddy system

"A key to keeping on an exercise plan is to have a partner," said Motley. "A small group of people with a common goal will always be more successful than an individual."

Although aerobic training is important for health and weight loss, a balanced workout includes strength and weight training, Motley said.

Jeremy Devashar, a personal trainer at Fitness Now and a junior law enforcement major at the university, encourages everyone to take time to incorporate weights into their fitness plans.

Strength training

"Really everyone needs some mid-size weights," Devashar said. "The size weights you need are proportional to your body weight. The best thing to do is just find some that don't feel either too heavy or too light for you."

"It only takes muscles two weeks to get used to a workout. So be patient," said aerobics instructor,

Debbie Lake. "Another boost to help you workout is to listen to music."

Music will help people maintain a brisk pace while exercising and can be useful with anything from aerobic dance to walking, Lake said.

Music and videotapes are helpful to motivate people to exercise.

Countless celebrities and super models have made videos designed to teach people to workout at home.

"I use those videos all the time, especially the Claudia Schiffer and Kathy Ireland ones," Vaughn said. "They really work, and you don't need a lot of space."

After developing an appropriate exercise routine, students should begin to look at their eating habits.

Food Facts

"College campuses aren't always the best places to eat," Motley said. "There are ways students can improve the way they eat."

"Watch fatty foods and empty calories like candy and Cokes," Motley said.

Motley also recommends those trying to lose weight include lots of fruits, vegetables and carbohydrates in their diets. Pasta, spaghetti, rice and baked potatoes are also good staples.

Although these dietary and fitness changes seem small, they will benefit people. The key to a successful fitness program is perseverance.

"If it takes years to put on extra pounds it is going to take some time to take them off. Just stick with it, and it will pay off."



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
 Candace Vaughn, an employee at Fitness Now, demonstrates a behind the back tricep press. The elbow should never be fully extended to avoid damage to joints.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
 Jeremy Devashar and Candace Vaughn perform a throw-down. If you don't have a partner to workout with, you can hold on to any stationary object, like your bed or a desk.

Easy fixes for fitness

"It doesn't take major lifestyle changes. Little changes will make a lot of difference," Haynes said. "Don't park so close to a building, so you'll have to walk a little farther. Use stairs instead of the elevator and walk to classes instead of driving."

Haynes, who works in the Wellness Center,

Where to go to get fit when weather is bad

OFF CAMPUS

Fitness Now 624-0100

692 Eastern ByPass Rd.

Hours

6 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Thu.

6 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri.

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.

Fee-Membership prices vary, but specials for students are offered.

Telford Community Center YMCA

623-9356

1100 East Main

Hours

6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat.

1-5 p.m. Sun.

Fee-Students can join for \$90 per semester and \$85 if they have held a previous membership.

ON CAMPUS

There is no fee for using facilities on campus. Only a validated ID is required.

Alumni Coliseum, the Begley Building and the Weaver Building are open for students who would like to walk indoors. The hours listed below are for free play in gyms.

Alumni Coliseum 622-1244

Hours

5:30-10:15 p.m. Mon.-Thu.

Don C. Combs Natatorium 622-2137

Hours

7:30-9 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Begley Building 622-1244

Hours

5:30-10:30 p.m. Sun.-Fri.

1-6 p.m. Sat.

Weight Room 622-1244

Hours

6-10 p.m. Sun.-Fri.

1-5 p.m. Sat.

From 6-6:30 p.m., the gym is available for women only. It is open to all students for the remainder of the evening.

Weaver Gym 622-1244

Hours

6-10 p.m. Sun.-Thu.

1-6 p.m. Sat.

Weaver Pool 622-1894

Hours

4-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thu.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
 Fitness Now, where trainer Jeremy Devashar demonstrates kick-backs, is only one of the local fitness centers.

B2 PREVIEW

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Danna Estridge or Activities editor Janna Gillespie at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, January 18, 1996 THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Jan. 18
Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building will host the works of **Louis Zoeller Bickett** today-Feb. 1. The two exhibits include "The African-American Cross Installation" and "The AIDS Tree."

Amanda Smith will teach **yoga classes** 6:30-8 p.m. today, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 in the Weaver Dance Studio. For more information, call Marianne at 622-1901.

An **intramural basketball officials' clinic** will meet at 9 p.m. in Begley 156.

Jan. 20
Stop by and meet international students at the **Cross Cultural Mixer** 3-5 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. The mixer is sponsored by the department of psychology and the department of sociology.

The Richmond Area Arts Council presents **Jody Gatwood and Brian Ganz** in concert at 8 p.m. in the Madison Middle School Auditorium. For more information, call 624-4242.



Sutton Artists Corporation
MONDAY: Pianist and jazz musician Dave Brubeck presents a special concert, 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House. The concert is part of the Troubadour Concert Series.

Spookfloaters will perform at Phone 3 Lounge, 9 p.m. For more information, call 624-2556.

Michael Johnathon and Homer Ledford perform in concert, 8 p.m., at the Leeds Theatre in Winchester. For more information, call 744-6437.

Jan. 22
The 1996 **Troubadour Concert Series** kicks off its season with a concert by legendary jazz pianist **Dave Brubeck**, 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House. For more information, call 233-3535.

Jan. 23
The board plan special dinner, **Under the Sea**, will be held in the Powell Top Floor Cafeteria.

Jan. 24
Intramural Slam Dunk and Three Point Shootout preliminaries will be held in the Begley Building. Time to be announced.

Mortal Kombat, The Live Tour, rocks Rupp Arena at 7 p.m. with martial arts and laser lighting. The tour benefits the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information, call 233-3535.

Upcoming
The Baptist Student Union will host a **Super Bowl party** at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

The **RHA Bridal Show** will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are on sale in Beckham 100 or call 4373. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Eastern will host the **high school All "A" Classic**

Basketball Tournament Jan. 31-Feb. 4 at McBrayer Arena. To volunteer to work, call the Richmond Tourism Department at 623-1000 ext. 210.

Artist **Louis Zoeller Bickett** will give a talk at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Campbell Building's Giles Gallery. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

The Alumni Association's annual **Phone-a-thon** will be Feb. 4-March 7. Individual and group volunteers can contact Lori at 1260 for more information.

National Teleconference on Graduate Education in Science and Engineering will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

A University Writing Requirement training session for any faculty interested in becoming UWR readers will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon Feb. 10 in Alumni Coliseum 108. Interested faculty should call Ron Wolfe at 1871 to make reservations.

Supafuzz will perform Feb. 17 at Phone 3 Lounge in Richmond. For more information, call 624-2556.

MOVIES

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Richmond Area Arts Council Pianist Brian Ganz (left) and violinist Jody Gatwood (right) will perform Saturday at Madison Middle School.

Violinist returns home for concert

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

Nationally acclaimed violinist Jody Gatwood will return to his hometown this weekend to present a concert at Madison Middle School in conjunction with the Richmond Area Arts Council.

Gatwood grew up in Richmond and graduated from Model School Laboratory, then attended Juilliard School in New York City. Gatwood teaches at the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The violinist has soloed with the Pittsburgh, Montreal, Phoenix, Houston and Juilliard orchestras. He has performed under such well-known conductors as Andre Previn, Leonard Slatkin and Alexander Schneider.

Gatwood's father, Dean, is a retired art professor who taught at Eastern from 1947 to 1981. His mother, Grace, is a retired administrative assistant who also worked at Eastern. They still live in Richmond, so Gatwood's ties to the community are strong.

"We're looking forward to seeing him," Grace Gatwood said. "We don't get to see him often enough."

Gatwood will be accompanied at Saturday's concert by pianist Brian Ganz, who has performed with the National Symphony Orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony, the National Chamber Orchestra and others.

"It's exciting to have performers of this caliber in

Richmond," said Roma Pedneau, executive director of the Richmond Area Arts Council. "Richmond is a small town, and not as culturally developed as some larger areas."

Pedneau said the two musicians have performed together before, though not in Richmond. She said Gatwood welcomed the chance to return to his home town to perform with Ganz.

"Brian is a young pianist who tours extensively in Europe," Pedneau said. "Jody insisted Brian come and perform with him as an artist in his own right rather than just as an accompanist."

Gatwood and Ganz will perform both solos and duets during the concert.

Featured selections will include Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 24 ("Spring)," Bach's Partita No. 1 in B minor, Debussy's "Sonate" and works for solo violin and solo piano.

The musicians are performing at a reduced fee, so the arts council is able offer lower ticket prices for the concert, she said.

Prices are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets can be ordered by calling 624-4242.

"They're performing for practically nothing, compared to what other musicians of this caliber would charge," Pedneau said.

"Our goal is to keep the event affordable and accessible for everyone. That's what it's all about."

Bickett exhibits open at Giles

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

Two art exhibits by Winchester native Louis Bickett open today in the Giles Gallery.

One exhibit, "The African-American Cross Installation," will contain 50 to 60 separate pieces.

"Installations are big groupings of things meant to be taken as a whole," Eastern art professor, Ron Isaacs, said. "They came out of performance art and theater and the settings created for those art forms."

Isaacs is coordinating Bickett's exhibit at the Giles Gallery. Bickett has shown his work all across the United States and parts of Europe and Asia.

"The installation is a major art form, and we're lucky to have an artist with a national reputation showing here," Isaacs said. "Louis Bickett is a socially conscious artist. His work is always very evocative, very powerful."

Bickett said his work reflects his personal struggles throughout his life.

"My work is usually political in nature," Bickett said. "I deal with themes such as censorship, racial inequity, feminist issues. All of my

work is autobiographical. Even 'The African-American Cross Installation' is autobiographical because of how I came about the materials."

Some materials he used in creating the crosses are turn-of-the-century photographs of African-American people, wood, nails, tar and feathers.

Bickett's second exhibit, "The AIDS Tree," is made from wood he salvaged from apple trees salvaged from his mother's back yard.

He covered the limbs with white gesso, then wrapped them in cotton fabric.

"Over time, the tiny insects that lived within the wood burrowed out, leaving dark specks on the surface," Bickett said. "It's very symbolic of the disease. I use a modular display, and

the (the tree limbs) almost look like great piles of bones."

The artist said he likes to display his work at colleges.

"I especially like the small colleges because there are so many people there who have never seen anything like this before."

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This detail of Bickett's "African-American Cross Installation" is made from wood, photograph, nails, tar and feathers.

'12 Monkeys' takes a wild ride through time

By ROGER RIDDELL
Contributing movie critic

Director Terry Gilliam's latest apocalyptic sci-fi thriller, "12 Monkeys," is a highly stylized journey into the depths of madness and a bleak, yet uncertain future.

Gilliam, best known for his work on the films "Brazil" and "The Fisher King," was inspired by the 1962 French short film "La Jetee" by Chris Marker.

The short subject tells the story of the end of the world by the onslaught of a deadly virus; not too frightening a notion in this day and age.

The basic premise of "12 Monkeys" revolves around the character James Cole, played by Bruce Willis, a 21st century time traveler sent back to 1996 to discover the source of a deadly contagion which led to the decimation of 99 percent of Earth's population.

The virus has forced the survivors beneath Earth's cities, an atmosphere of darkness and decay.

Cole, a convicted criminal and prisoner of the state, "volunteers" to traverse time and hopefully find a pure strain of the virus to bring back to his own time in hopes of finding a cure and returning man to the surface of the earth. If he succeeds, he will receive a full pardon for his crimes.

Through some unknown process, Cole is mistakenly transported back to 1990, where he is



Universal Studios

Bruce Willis stars as Cole, a reluctant time traveler sent from 2035 to 1996 in an attempt to save mankind from destruction.

immediately taken back into custody and placed in the decaying confines of a mental institution due to his manic ravings about the future, killer viruses and the mysterious Army of the 12 Monkeys.

Under the care and supervision of psychiatrist Katherine Raily, played by Madeleine Stowe, Cole insists it is the year 1996 and he must "gather information."

During his stay at the asylum, Cole meets Jeffrey Goines, portrayed brilliantly by Brad Pitt. Goines is a former animal rights activist/terrorist with an apoplectic gaze and a nervous twitch.

Through a series of bizarre and clever twists at the hands of Goines, Cole escapes his captors and somehow manages to return to his own time of 2035.

Once again, Cole is coerced

work. This film succeeds on nearly all levels with the exception of a few convoluted plot twists near the finish.

Gilliam, never one to follow traditional cinematic formulas, once again throws all the rules out the window and presents a very unconventional film complete with surreal, nightmarish imagery, darkly complicated plots and characters and overwhelming, atmospheric settings.

The cinematography is in character with the overall mood of the film itself. There are very few static shots in this movie. The camera lolls at unusual angles. Certain scenes are given a filtered, blasted look which enhances the bleak vision of the future.

We are presented with a breakthrough performance from Willis. Cole is a vulnerable, misunderstood and frightened individual who is at odds with himself and his surroundings.

Pitt's over-the-top character, Jeffrey Goines, is unlike anything he has acted before. That makes him very memorable. This isn't the pretty boy Brad Pitt we're used to seeing.

Madeleine Stowe brings a balance to this film as a much needed voice of reason, reacting to Cole initially with a sense of skepticism and finally compassion and understanding.

"12 Monkeys" is a clever and inventive cerebral film employing fine acting, intelligent screenwriting and overall visual brilliance which combine to give the audience a bizarre and feverish journey into the past, present and future.

Rating

☆☆☆
(Out of four)

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Alumnus heads Habitat campaign

Mindy Shannon Phelps likes to build houses, but she's not a construction worker. She's not an architect either. She's a volunteer.

As executive director for the Kentucky affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, she coordinates the efforts of many volunteers. But that is not all that she does to support the organization.

Biography

Name: Mindy Shannon Phelps
Year Graduated: 1977
Major: Broadcasting
Occupation: Owns communications consulting firm; director of Kentucky Habitat for Humanity

She was named the project coordinator for the "Hammering in the Hills" program, a blitz build scheduled for the summer of 1997. During the one-week blitz, 40 houses will be built in the Appalachian region with the assistance of

former President Jimmy Carter and the Carter Work Camp Volunteers.

Phelps took the position of executive director in October of last



Mindy Shannon Phelps addresses Habitat for Humanity volunteers at an informational dinner.

year, but has been volunteering with the organization for six years. Her first duty was in the construction of the one-week "15 House Project" in Lexington.

"I could hammer, and that was about it," she said.

Although her building skills were weak Phelps soon began to use her skills in communications to help

with public relations and publicity for the organization.

Phelps came to Eastern in 1973 from Louisiana on a presidential scholarship. She graduated in 1977 with a degree in broadcasting.

She stayed in Lexington working as a radio announcer, news reporter and general reporter for WVLK. She later spent 13 years as a news anchor for WLEX television in Lexington.

Following her years at WLEX, Phelps was Gov. Brereton Jones' press secretary. But, she says her job with Habitat for Humanity is "the best job (she's) ever had."

Now she owns Mindy Shannon Phelps Communications Consulting Firm. She says her position with Habitat for Humanity leaves her little time to work with the consulting firm.

Instead, she works in preparation of the upcoming Jimmy Carter Work Project which will build homes in Madison, Lee, Leslie and Pike counties as well as Robbins, Tenn.

"I may be lucky enough to work with Mr. Carter," she said.

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Habitat for Humanity prepares for 1997 blitz



Senior Will Winkenhofer, listens to Harold Hall, construction coordinator for "Hammering in the Hills," explain the construction of a Habitat for Humanity house.

By Janna Gillaspie
Activities editor

Will Winkenhofer, a senior accounting major was one of only a few young people seated in the First Presbyterian Church gymnasium learning about volunteering with Habitat for Humanity.

The Madison County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity was started April 1, 1992. In its years of helping the community, several homes were built in the county.

The group also participated in Lexington's 15 House Project in 1991 and KY HOMEcoming 94, building two new homes for two single parents and four children.

The Madison County Habitat for Humanity held an informational dinner Tuesday night to recruit volunteers from the community for the Jimmy Carter Work Project, a 40-house blitz build.

The First Presbyterian Church hosted the beans and corn bread supper with special speaker Mindy Shannon Phelps, executive director for the Kentucky affiliate of Habitat for Humanity and project coordinator for "Hammering in the Hills."

Phelps called her Habitat job "the best job (she's) ever had." That is a pretty lofty comment considering she has been a news anchor for WLEX television and was Gov. Brereton Jones' press secretary.

She views this project as a way to help change how the world views the Appalachian region and give self-esteem to economically challenged families in the area.

Lisa Osanka, executive director of Habitat For Humanity of Madison County, said the purpose of the informational dinner was to "convince you that you don't need a hammer to help Habitat."

Volunteers are needed year-round, and not just at the construction sites.

Volunteers can do anything from recruiting and selecting partner families to coordinating house dedications.

People from California to

Cincinnati have already volunteered to help with the 40-house blitz build. Churches and individuals from area communities have been the biggest supporters, said Phelps, who said she hopes Eastern will become more involved in the future.

"Being an alumna of Eastern, my goal is to see Eastern as a university become involved in many areas," said Phelps, a 1977 graduate.

Osanka and Phelps both said they hope to get Eastern involved with the project by asking the police administration program to help with security when Carter is in the area next summer.

Although many campus organizations and students may think they can not contribute to the projects because they will be going home during the summer, there is much work to be done before the actual construction begins in June.

Osanka said students and organizations can help now with the pre-construction, nailing together truces, door frames and other components of the homes.

"I'd like to see students participate and see leadership evolve from this," Phelps said.

The first step in the "Hammering in the Hills" project will be to build one house this summer as a practice or demonstration for the six that will be built the next summer.

Habitat already has land in Berea for the project, but hopes to save it for the blitz building in 1997 and find a single lot in the Richmond area for this summer's build, Osanka said.

Volunteers don't have to hammer, but it seems to be the favorite activity. And the volunteers seem to be hammering well.

Harold Hall, construction coordinator for the Madison County project, said when Hurricane Hugo swept through Miami, Habitat for Humanity houses were the only ones left standing.

"Habitat volunteers love to hammer," Hall said.

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Roland Thomas
Volunteer coordinator
for Madison County
623-4710

Carter joins Madison building effort

By Janna Gillaspie
Activities editor

Over 40,000 families have been housed by the generosity of the volunteer organization known as Habitat for Humanity International.

In the summer of 1997, 40 more families in the Appalachian region will have new homes, through the efforts of hundreds of volunteers, including former President Jimmy Carter.

Carter, along with over 1,000 of the Carter Work Camp Volunteers, will work at six sites across the Appalachian region to build 40

houses in one week in June for the "Hammering in the Hills" project.

The locations include Madison County, Lee County, Leslie County, two locations in Pike County and a site in Robbins, Tenn.

The Appalachian region was chosen by the Jimmy Carter Work Project because it has been recognized as one of the four most poverty stricken areas in the nation, along with the Desert Southwest, rural South and Indian reservations. This is the first time the Jimmy Carter Work Project has come to this area.

The Jimmy Carter Work Project

has assisted work in Atlanta, Miami, Baltimore and Los Angeles. The 1997 project will be the group's first in rural Appalachia. The group is working in Hungary this year.

"This is a historic opportunity to make a dent in rural poverty projects," said Mindy Shannon Phelps, project coordinator for "Hammering in the Hills."

There are a number of places that wanted to be helped by the Jimmy Carter Work Project.

Phelps said it speaks well of the Madison County volunteer history to be chosen for the project.

Winter Olympics starts semester

By Janna Gillaspie
Activities editor

The Baptist Student Union started having fun early this semester, sponsoring a winter olympics of indoor group games. The activity was held on Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, before classes began.

About 30 students gathered to play games like "The Winter Green Challenge," "Chubby Bunny" and a "Sleigh Ride Race."

The olympics and Tuesday night's chili supper and ToGether In Fellowship program were just the tip of the iceberg for this semester's exciting agenda.

This semester the group plans many activities to get all students involved, said Rick Trexler, BSU minister.

BSU will continue to hold its weekly ToGether In Fellowship (T.G.I.F.) meeting which Trexler describes as a creative fellowship of prayer, song, preaching, concerts and even a movie once in a while. The meetings gather an average of 150 students, Trexler said. T.G.I.F. is held at 9 p.m. every Tuesday at the BSU.

Sports minded students can compete with the BSU volleyball team in a state-

wide volleyball tournament in Louisville Feb. 10. Trexler said the group may take two teams to compete against other BSU organizations.

A winter retreat will take any interested students to the Central Baptist Church in Winchester for a Share Seminar about sharing faith through relationships. The overnight retreat is Jan. 26-Jan. 27, and the group will leave from the BSU at 6 p.m. Friday.

Trexler said any students are welcome to attend and participate in all BSU activities. He estimates about 30 or 40 percent of BSU regular members are from other denominations.

There will also be a big screen television at the BSU for a Super Bowl party at 5 p.m. Jan. 28. After watching the game, there will be activities and games, as well as a short devotion.

The group's Spring Break mission trip will be to Boston to help four area college and university BSU groups.

Trexler said the main goal of the BSU is to provide fellowship for any student on campus. The group has many activities throughout the semester that are open to any student, Baptist or not.



Troy Sparks was turned into a snowman in the BSU Winter Olympics snowman relay race, as Heather Winegar wraps him in toilet paper.

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

BSU SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Every Tuesday — ToGether In Fellowship (T.G.I.F.), 9 p.m.
Jan. 26-27 — Winter Retreat, Central Baptist Church, Winchester
Jan. 28 — Super Bowl Party, 5 p.m., with big screen TV
Feb. 10 — Statewide volleyball tournament, Louisville
March 16-23 — Spring Break Mission Trip to Boston, Mass.

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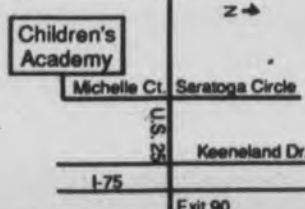


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Thursday, January 18, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Brian Simms, editor

Make no mistake, Eastern is for real

Notes scribbled on a receipt from the purchase of a snow shovel.

Over the break you may have been shocked to see how well the men's basketball team here at Eastern was doing. But, make no mistake about it, this team is good and has the ability to shake things up in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels are not the same team from a year ago that endured a losing streak of 13 straight games. Even though this year's schedule is not as hard as last season's, Eastern has already surpassed its number of vic-



Brian Simms
FROM THE UPPER DECK

stories from last year's regular season (eight).

This Colonel squad went into Louisville and led the Cardinals by as much as 12 in the first half and by three at intermission before bowing to Louisville. That was no fluke.

They beat Central Florida on the road and lost to Ohio State from the Big Ten by four in the Cowboy Shootout. The Colonels' 92-88 loss was no fluke.

Most recently there were road trips to defending OVC-Champ Murray and Tennessee-Martin. The Racers won 73-64, but Eastern could have prevailed if it was not for the fact that the team made only one field goal in the final 13 and a half minutes.

The win at Martin proved to be an exciting one as sophomore Aaron Cecil made the winning free throw with three tenths of a second left on the clock.

Plus, when you take into consideration that Marty Thomas and Curtis Fincher were sick with food poisoning, the road win proved to be a good one.

Morehead State coach Dick Fick made his annual trip to McBrayer Arena this past Wednesday. For those of you who have never seen this man in action, you are missing something.

Not three minutes into the game, his jacket was off and after a Carlos Bess dunk with four minutes left in the half, the tie was dangling for its life by its expensive silk threads.

Not only was his attire entertaining, but so was Fick himself. The crowd really got a kick out of his acting ability and antics on the bench.

Eastern coach Mike Calhoun is always asking how we can get more students at the games. One solution is to schedule the Morehead game when the students are here to see it. Last year's visit to Eastern by Fick was also during the break.

All that I really wanted for Christmas was a Super Bowl without Dallas or San Francisco in it. I guess I was a bad boy this year.

College basketball is getting better and better as the season progresses. Thus far my top five are: No. 1, UMass; Kansas; Kentucky; Utah and Cincinnati.

UMass will be without Marcus Camby for a while, but when your team is ranked eighth in scoring defense, you can go a while without the big man.

Kansas seems to be the most consistent team around.

The Wildcats bench is the deepest in the nation. Enough said.

I've seen Utah on television a couple of times this season and quite frankly, they're impressive.

Finally Cincinnati. A friend convinced me that the Bearcats are for real and when I saw their schedule, I agreed. The unbeaten squad beat Arizona earlier and they are in one of the toughest conferences in the nation (Conference USA).

Glad to see that Jimmy Johnson is going to be back on the sidelines. Now Lexington's Channel 36 sports anchor Kenny Rice can reclaim his throne as the person who uses the most hair spray on television.

Free throw gives Colonels ninth win

Cecil's third point of game makes Eastern 60-59 road victor

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Sophomore Aaron Cecil scored only three points, all from the charity stripe, in Eastern's 60-59 road win over Tennessee-Martin Monday night. But one of those free-throws was the biggest of his young career.

Cecil, a reserve forward, missed the first of two free throws with three tenths of a second left in regulation, but made good on the second, thus raising his team's record to 9-6, 3-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Coach said 'Cecil, go in and play good defense and get a rebound' and that's what I did, and I got fouled," Cecil said.

Michael Hart, who led Martin with 21 points, fouled Cecil after they went diving for a loose ball, setting up Cecil's winning shot.

"That was justice that he hit that free-throw," Eastern coach Mike Calhoun said.

The Colonels made 20 of 54 field goal attempts, half of which were behind the arch, including one from Carlos Bess with 49 seconds left that tied the game at 59.

"Their match-up zone forced us to shoot from the parameter," Calhoun said.

Senior forward DeMarkus Doss led Eastern with 27 points. No other Colonel player was in double figures.

On Saturday, Eastern made its first stop of a two-game road trip at

Murray, the home of the OVC defending champion.

The Colonels had a 14 point lead in the second half, but made only one basket in the final 13 and one half minutes.

"Murray State is one of the toughest places to play in the nation," Calhoun said.

Senior center Curtis Fincher, who along with Marty Thomas was sick because of food poisoning, paced Eastern with 19 points on six of eight shooting. He also cleaned the glass for five rebounds. Fincher is 14th in the nation in rebounding with his 11.1 average.

Last Wednesday, the Colonels avenged an earlier loss to Morehead by defeating the Eagles in McBrayer Arena 76-64. A week before Morehead had beaten Eastern by four points.

The Colonels were 18 of 25 from the charity strip, while the Eagles were only four of eight.

"They shot a lot more free throws than us," Morehead coach Dick Fick said. "There's no doubt that was the difference."

Calhoun gave a lot of credit to junior college transfer Carlos Bess, who had a career high 18 points.

"There was an outstanding performance with Carlos," Calhoun said. "He's getting into a comfort zone."

Thomas led the Colonels in scoring with 20 points and Fincher grabbed 15 rebounds.

After two games on the road, Eastern will play host to Austin Peay State (7-6, 2-2 OVC) 4:15 p.m. Saturday and their forward, Bubba Wells.

Wells leads the nation in scoring with an average of 27 points a game.

"They've got an outstanding scorer in Bubba Wells," Calhoun said. "How do we stop him? I don't know. We've got to play tenacious defense."

Middle Tennessee will come to town on Monday, bringing with them four returning starters from last year.

The Blue Raiders are giving up only 69.9 points per game, which is first in the conference.

Tip off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Senior DeMarkus Doss slammed home one of his 12 points in the Colonels 76-64 win over Morehead State Jan. 10. One week earlier, the Eagles beat Eastern 68-64.

Senior Bowl first stop for Dunn to NFL

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

What do Dan Marino, Jay Novacek and Eastern tight end Jason Dunn have in common?

They all played in the Senior Bowl at one time or another.

Dunn is a part of this year's north squad coached by Dennis Erickson and his staff from the Seattle Seahawks. The opposition from the south is coached by Dave Wannstedt and his Chicago Bears staff.

The Delchamps Senior Bowl gives 90 senior college football players, who are projected to be high National Football League Draft prospects, the opportunity to work out and play in front of NFL personnel.

"I think he will be a very high draft choice," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "He has a lot of athletic ability."

Up to 500 general managers, head coaches, assistant coaches and other personnel are in attendance at practices during the week and the actual game.

In a phone interview from Mobile, Ala. Dunn said there is a lot of tension with so many NFL personnel watching and evaluating his performance.

"There's a lot of pressure with



Progress/MATT MCCARTY

Jason Dunn will be playing in this year's Delchamps Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Saturday. The game showcases some of the top college football prospects from all over the nation. The game will be televised on TBS, channel 7 at 2:30 p.m.

500 people watching you," he said. "It determines your future."

Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. Saturday from Ladd Memorial Stadium in Mobile, Ala. The game will be televised on TBS starting with pre-game at 2 p.m.

Dunn, a senior from Harrodsburg, started his career at Eastern playing defense, but in the beginning of his sophomore year, he was moved to offense, and as a junior, he stayed on the offensive side of the ball. During last season, he saw action on both sides of the ball.

On defense last year, he caused one of the five fumbles Eastern had

all season. The Colonels made 33 quarterback sacks last year. Dunn had one.

From the offensive side of things, Dunn had the second longest run for Eastern from scrimmage. He went 55 yards on a reverse against Western Kentucky.

During the Middle Tennessee game, he suffered a sprained ankle that slowed him down for the rest of the year.

As for this week's game Dunn said it "puts things in perspective."

"You've gotta go out and perform to the best of your ability," he said.

Opportunity lures Blaser back home

Alumnus becomes new assistant AD

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

It is said that your career will take you places, and Eastern Assistant Director of Athletics for External Affairs Mike Blaser is no exception.

Since graduating from Eastern in 1984, Blaser has been with four sports-related organizations all over the country that have since lead him back to his alma mater. He accepted the Eastern job mid-way through the past semester after Steve Angelucci left the position vacant in August 1994.

"I can say that this is my first opportunity to set down the stakes," Blaser said. "I certainly don't anticipate moving for a long time."

His first stop after receiving his masters in sports administration in 1986 was as general manager for the Savannah Cardinals Class A baseball club. After two years with the Cardinals, he went on to become assistant general manager for the Jacksonville Expos Class AA baseball team.

"When you're young, that's the time that you need to go out and travel to learn your trade," Blaser said. "I was all over the country."

He returned to his hometown of Louisville after two years with the Expos organization to become an athletic marketing assistant in sales at the University of Louisville.

After one year, he was promoted to assistant director of athletic marketing and promotions, a job he held for the next two years. Then came Blaser's longest journey of his career.

In 1991, he left U of L to take a position at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in its marketing and promotions department where he stayed for two and a half years. In his last year there, he became direc-

tor of athletic promotions.

"I was there as marketing director in possibly the worst time in UNLV athletic history," Blaser said, referring to the problems that the basketball program experienced while being investigated by the NCAA.

On Nov. 1 of last year, Blaser ended his traveling and returned to Eastern, taking over the external affairs of the athletic department, which includes marketing and promotions, fund raising, the ticket office and sports information.

"That's when it all came

together for me, as far as career and personal life," Blaser said. "I have a larger stake in this. This is my alma mater. This is my school. It's more than a job for pay. I want to see the athletic department and the university succeed."

Thus far, Blaser is using some of his experiences at other Universities in his new job.

"The success that I've seen Louisville and UNLV have had is to get the corporate community involved," Blaser said. "That's the key. That is going to be our push."

With his career no longer taking him all over the country, Blaser and his family have now focused on something that leads you to believe that he will be at Eastern for a long time — a house.



MIKE BLASER,
Assistant Director of Athletics for External Affairs

Sports Profile

Thomas making most of minutes

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

In Eastern's 60-59 win over Tennessee-Martin Monday night, Colonel forward Marty Thomas not only battled the Blue Raiders, but also food poisoning.

"I don't like to make excuses, but it hurt my stamina," Thomas said.

His weakened stamina showed as he scored only eight points in 31 minutes, but in the past few weeks, the sophomore from Ashland hasn't had to make excuses.

Before the Martin game, Thomas had been averaging almost 15 points a game, including a career high 35 in a 82-76 win over Alcorn State in the Cowboy Shootout in Casper, Wyo.

He is in the top 15 in scoring in the Ohio Valley Conference and ninth in field goal percentage (50 percent).

In the previous season Thomas played only 10.9 minutes and scored 5.4 points per game, but he said that was last year.

"The difference in Marty Thomas of last year and the Marty Thomas of this year is confidence, and I'm getting minutes," said Thomas, who also gave credit to his off-season conditioning.

"I came back in great shape," Thomas said. "Last year I had 16 percent body fat, but this year I came in with 8.9 percent before conditioning. When you lose body fat, you move quicker."

His coach, Mike Calhoun, has also seen a difference in this year's Marty Thomas.



Progress/DON PERRY
Sophomore Marty Thomas (left) of Ashland said that much of his success this season is due in part to off-season conditioning, confidence and more playing time. He is second on the team in scoring with an average of almost 15 points per game.

"His attitude is improved, and that's helped us tremendously," Calhoun said. "He bought into the work ethic."

Thomas said that with him being more a part of the point production, teams will not focus as much on forward DeMarkus Doss and center Curtis Fincher.

"Having another scorer reduces pressure," Thomas said, who has

been cleaning the glass for almost four rebounds a game this season.

Thomas, a public relations major, came to Eastern out of Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, where he finished his career as the school's all-time scoring leader.

The six-foot-five all-stater made the decision to play for the Colonels over Marshall, Morehead State and Ohio University.

Indoors to thaw out track

Men and women compete tomorrow at Cincinnati Inv.

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

For members of Eastern's track team, conditioning during the semester break was colder than normal, especially up north.

Junior Scott Fancher spent the holiday in Buffalo, N.Y., where besides snow, there were some days with high temperatures in the single digits and a windchill of 20 to 30 below zero.

"My elbows and face would freeze, but I just had to deal with it," Fancher said.

After a month layoff, Eastern's men's and women's track teams are preparing for a 43-day indoor season that lasts just a little longer than their layoff.

On Friday, the men's and women's teams will participate in the University of Cincinnati Invitational.

Many of the same individuals will be a part of the meet at Kentucky on Saturday.

"My elbows and face would freeze, but I just had to deal with it."

SCOTT FANCHER,
track runner

In both invitationals, the teams will face schools from around the region. South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Miami (Ohio) and Middle Tennessee are scheduled to compete against Eastern.

The men's and women's teams have had success during recent indoor seasons. The men won the OVC Indoor Championships two years ago, while the women took top honors at the OVC Indoor last year.

Coach Rick Erdmann said he looks at the indoor season as "days of practice" because it is such a short season.

"We have a lot of limitations, and we don't set specific goals," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said the scores from the upcoming two meets don't mean very much because of certain circumstances.

"The scores are irrelevant because of our limitations," he said.

One limitation, Erdmann said, deals with track and field being a year round sport starting with cross country and then moving into indoor and outdoor track.

"It's hard to get up all year long," he said.

One team Erdmann said he would like some help from is Coach Roy Kidd's football team.

"Hopefully, we will get a few football players to help in the sprints," he said.

As for limitations in indoor track, Fancher said there are at least two.

"A lot of tracks are extremely small with tighter curves, and the dry air burns your lungs out," he said.

Freshman Sarah Blossom said she feels apprehensive about her first collegiate track indoor season.

"It's scary and weird with such a short season, but everybody's in the same situation," Blossom said.

Juco pitcher inks with Eastern

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's softball team has signed a player who comes from a team with a winning tradition.

Melissa Phillips of Central Arizona College was the number three pitcher for last year's Junior College National Champions. A title Central Arizona has held for six out of the last eight years.

Phillips pitched 60 innings and had one earned run in last year's season.

In addition to her low earned run average, she also had a solid .452 batting average which ranked fourth on the team.

Phillips said she looks to the fun side of softball.

"If it's not fun, it's not worth playing," she said.

Coach Craig Nicholson of Central Arizona said he has seen how Phillips enjoys herself.

"She keeps everything loose and likes to joke around a lot," he said.

Nicholson said Phillips has two assets which she can bring to the Colonels next season.

"She doesn't make a lot of mistakes, and she fields her position extremely well," Nicholson said.

After the spring season, Eastern

will graduate pitchers Jamie Parker and Annette Vivier.

Eastern coach Jane Worthington said with the loss of Vivier and Parker, Phillips can step in.

"She'll fill those shoes pretty well," Worthington said.

Upon graduation from Central Arizona, Phillips will enter Eastern as a junior and is eligible to play at the beginning of the fall season. She plans to major in occupational therapy.

Phillips said she hopes to contribute to the Colonels from all sides.

"I hope to be a real asset in pitching, as well as hitting," she said.

Last year Eastern finished the season with a record of 26-28, 13-11 in the OVC.

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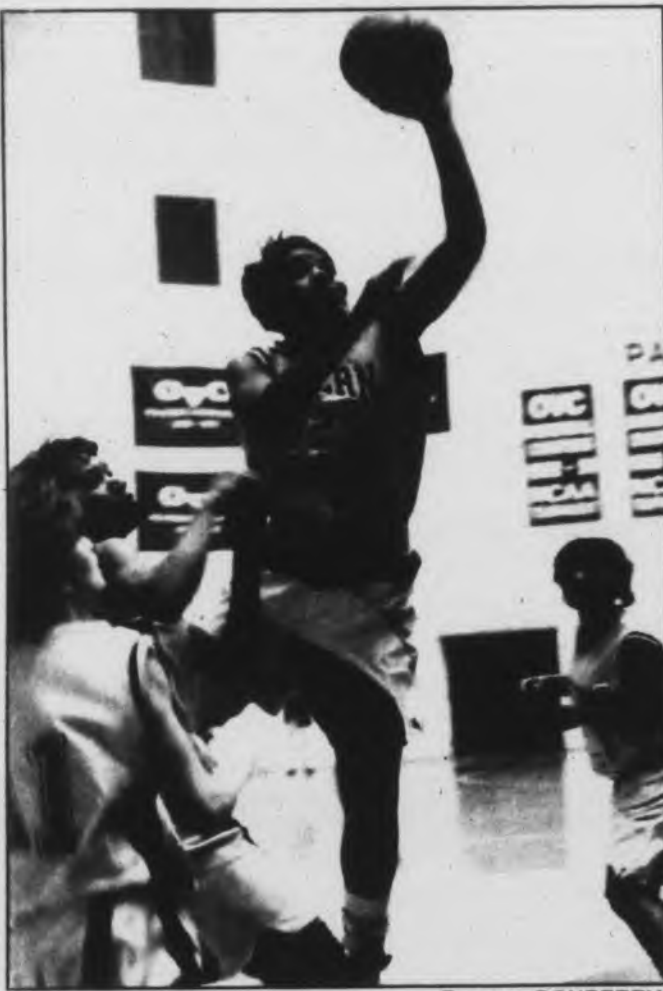
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Progress/DONPERRY

Laphelia Doss is fifth in the nation in rebounding.

Eastern home after win, loss on road

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels basketball team looks to improve upon its second place standing in the Ohio Valley Conference this weekend.

Eastern will take on Austin Peay (8-6, 2-2 OVC) Saturday and Middle Tennessee (13-1, 4-0) Sunday at Alumni Coliseum.

"We gotta win at home to be competitive in this conference," coach Larry Joe Inman said.

The Lady Colonels (5-6, 2-1) will then continue their OVC battle on the road at Morehead State Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

This past weekend Coach Larry Jo Inman's squad hit the road and beat Murray, but lost to Tennessee-Martin.

In its 72-53 win over Murray, Eastern

Eastern-Austin Peay
When: 2 p.m.
Saturday

Eastern-Middle Tennessee
When: 2 p.m.
Sunday

Where:
Alumni Coliseum

had 21 points from three pointers to Murray's zero.

Samantha Young led all Eastern scorers with 23 points. She also contributed four assists. She averages 6.3 assists a game, placing her first in the OVC.

Inman said that in their 70-67 loss to Martin, his squad wasn't into the game.

"We didn't play with intensity the way we needed to against Martin," Inman said.

Once again Young led the Colonies with 23 points and sophomore Laphelia Doss grabbed 11 rebounds.

Doss' rebounding skills have placed her close to the top of the country's list of leading rebounders. She is fifth in the nation among Division I women basketball players, averaging 12.8 rebounds per game.

"I'm concerned about those rebounds," she said. "I just go up and try to grab it and smack it away."

During the next four games Eastern's opponents have a combined OVC record of 9-4.

"The next four games are against the toughest teams traditionally in our conference," Inman said.



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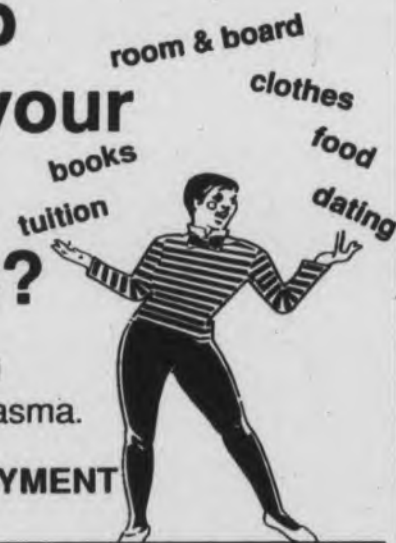
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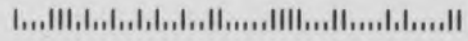
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Bolton, Tony Bennett, others
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Scratch the
Surface
(EastWest) 06722
Kirk Franklin
& Family
(Sparrow)
06892

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Overture; Romeo &
Juliet; Sym. #2 Leonard
Slatkin conducts (RCA
Victor Red Seal) 06964
Stivie Wonder:
Conversation Peace
(Motown) 06069
The Jerky Boys
(Atlantic) 06078

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Hoxie & The Griefers,
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Laurie Morgan: Greatest
Hits (BNA) 08232
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(Capitol) 06299
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(Blue Grass) 08513

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(RCA) 06006
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(Motown) 06028
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Cracked Rear View
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The Songbooks:
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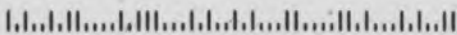
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3. Rush me these 7 hits now (indicate by number)

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4. I am always free to choose from any category, but I am most interested in the category. (check one only)

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> LIGHT SOUNDS | Bette Midler, Frank Sinatra | 5. <input type="checkbox"/> CLASSICAL* | Luciano Pavarotti, Evgeny Kissin |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY | Alan Jackson, Shana Twan | 6. <input type="checkbox"/> JAZZ | Fourplay, David Sanborn |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> HARD ROCK | Bon Jovi, Van Halen | 7. <input type="checkbox"/> METAL | Parterre, AC/DC |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> SOFT ROCK & POP | Elton John, Hootie & The Blowfish | 8. <input type="checkbox"/> R&B/DANCE | TLC, Boyz II Men |
| | | 9. <input type="checkbox"/> ALTERNATIVE | The Cranberries, Green Day |

5. Mr. Mrs. Ms. (PLEASE PRINT) First Name Initial Last Name

Address Apt

City State Zip

Phone Area Code Signature

Start saving! Mail this postage-paid card today!



From day one, every time you buy a CD or cassette at the regular Club price, you're entitled to buy another of equal or lesser value at half price.

* Members who base CD/CLASSICAL selections on other offers are not eligible for this offer. Offer available in continental USA and under special arrangement in Alaska and Hawaii. Offer not available in Puerto Rico, APO or FPO. Offer and product selection may vary in Canada. CD's and tapes obtained from the BMG Music Service are intended for members use only.

Catalogue requests must reply to: BMG Music Service, Box 7010, Mississauga, ON, L5A 4J3

- CeCe Peniston: **Finally** (A&M) 53858
 The Best Of Chic: **Dance, Dance** (Atlantic) 54045
 Miles Davis: **Birth Of The Cool** (Capitol Jazz) 54138
 Blind Melon: **Capitol** 54234
 Never Mind The Bollocks Here's The Sex Pistols (Warner Bros.) 54263
 Jive's Greatest Rap Singles: **Taxi Short, Kool Moe Dee, others** (Jive) 54281
 Kerry G.: **Breathless** (Arista) 54317
 Bonnie Raitt: **Nick Of Time** (Capitol) 54410
 Prince And The New Power Generation: **Purple Rain** (Warner Bros.) 60175
 En Vogue: **Funky Divas** (EastWest) 61717
 Seal: **(Warner Bros.)** 61992
 Allman Brothers Band: **Eat A Peach** (Polydor) 63353
 Scorpions: **Best Of Rockers 'N' Ballads** (Mercury) 63492
 Yanni: **In My Time** (Private Music) 63900
 Bruce Hornsby & The Range: **The Way It Is** (RCA) 63918
 Dave Koz: **Lucky Man** (Capitol) 64060
 Neil Young: **Unplugged** (Reprise) 64125
 Heart: **Dreamboat Annie** (Capitol) 64175
 Bette Midler: **Experience The Divine—Greatest Hits** (Atlantic) 64291
 16 #1 Motown Hits From The Late '60s The Supremes, The Temptations, others (Motown) 64334
 Van Morrison: **Moondance** (Warner Bros.) 64555
 Alice Cooper: **Greatest Hits** (Warner Bros.) 70296
 Elvis Presley: **The Number One Hits** (RCA) 72190
 Prince: **The Hits 2** (WB/Paisley Park) 72325
 Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814 (A&M) 72386
 Garth Brooks: **No Fences** (Capitol) 72386
 Anita Baker: **Rapture** (Elektra) 73404
 Depeche Mode: **Violator** (Sire) 73408
 Rod Stewart: **Unplugged...And Seated** (Warner Bros.) 73664
 Chris Isaak: **Heart Shaped World** (Reprise) 73735
 Parterre: **Far Beyond Driven** (EastWest America) 73800
 Tony! Toni! Toné!: **Sons Of Soul** (Wing/Mercury) 74180

- Batman Forever/Solrk: **U2 Seal, Brandy, others** (Atlantic) 08915
 Prince: **The Hits 1** (WB/Paisley Park) 02228
 T. The Gold Experience (Warner Bros.) 03555
 Judy Garland: **Judy At Carnegie Hall** (Capitol) 01782
 Pet Shop Boys: **Alternative** (EMI) 02010
 Joshua Redman Quartet: **Spirit Of The Moment—Live At The Village Vanguard** (Warner Bros.) 02221
 Diana Ross & The Supremes: **Anthology** (Motown) 06611
 Puccini: **La Bohème** (Freni, Pavarotti et al Berlin PCI) Karajan, (London) 06615
 Woodstock '94: **Metacala, Nine Inch Nails, Green Day, etc.** (A&M) 08315
 Fleetwood Mac: **Live** (Warner Bros.) 06375
 The Police: **Live** (A&M) 08551
 Phish: **A Live One** (Elektra) 08822
 Hank Williams: **40 Greatest Hits** (Polydor) 08570
 Woodstock/Solrk: (Atlantic) 08872
 Stevie Wonder: **Original Musiquarium** (Motown) 11117
 Jerry Garcia Band (Arista) 21128
 Rush: **Chronicles** (Mercury) 24099
 Saturday Night Fever/Solrk: (Polydor) 34987
 Simon & Garfunkel: **The Concert In Central Park** (Warner Bros.) 44606
 Grateful Dead: **Europe '72** (Warner Bros.) 53621
 Madonna: **The Immaculate Collection** (Sire) 54164
 Los Lobos: **Just Another Band From East L.A.: A Collection** (Warner Bros.) 82268
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8 Pcs. Chicken & 4 Biscuits

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Offer expires 1/31/96
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\$11.99

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Plus Tax. LIMIT 4
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Chicken Fillet Sandwich

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Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.
*Includes white/dark pieces.

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Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 1/31/96
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\$11.99

8 Pcs. Chicken, 4 Biscuits, 2 Large Sides & 1 Peach Cobbler

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's PLU 30

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

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NEW BIG HARDEE

Lots Of Hot, Juicy Taste.

66% More Beef Than A Big Mac.



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New Apple Cinnamon 'N' Raisin Biscuits

A Sweet Taste Sensation:
Made From Scratch.
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Everyday - 2 for 99¢



<p>99¢ ^{PLU 13}</p> <p>Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit -OR- \$1.89 2 Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 13}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 1/31/96 ©1995, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>	<p>99¢ ^{PLU 12}</p> <p>Sausage & Egg Biscuit -OR- \$1.89 2 Sausage & Egg Biscuits Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 12}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 1/31/96 ©1995, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>	<p>\$1.29 ^{PLU 9}</p> <p>Frisco™ Breakfast Sandwich Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 9}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 1/31/96 ©1995, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>	<p>99¢ ^{PLU 13}</p> <p>Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit -OR- \$1.89 2 Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 13}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 1/31/96 ©1995, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>	<p>99¢ ^{PLU 12}</p> <p>Sausage & Egg Biscuit -OR- \$1.89 2 Sausage & Egg Biscuits Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 12}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 1/31/96 ©1995, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>
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STEP 1. From the guaranteed pricing charts: a) select your favorite beach or ski destination. b) locate the dates you wish to break and length of stay. c) select the lodging complex you desire. Our guaranteed price listed where your selection intersects is what each trip participant, based upon maximum unit occupancy, pays for their spring break trip package. All trip package pricing is per person for the entire length of stay (not per night) includes sales tax and various other activities as indicated within the trip package descriptions on the inside of this brochure. If your party desires less than maximum unit occupancy, please call us for pricing.

STEP 2. A \$50.00 per person deposit is required for all trip packages. Sunchase offers four trip payment options: a) mail in your completed Reservation Application (one per trip participant) with your deposit or full payment by enclosing personal check, money order, bank certified check, or complete the credit card payment information box on the Application and mail it back to: Sunchase Tours Inc., 135 West Swallow Road, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525-2563. b) call toll free 1-800-SUNCHASE and place your deposit or full payment on your credit card. c) FAX (970) 225-1514 your completed Reservation Application with the credit card payment information box filled in. d) purchase any of our trip packages from one of our local Campus Representatives or your favorite Travel Agency.

STEP 3. You will be sent a written confirmation stating the balance due date and amount along with final check in information upon receipt of your deposited reservation. Balance due payments are due 35 days prior to your selected trip package arrival date. Balance due payments must be made by personal check, money order, or bank certified check. New reservations are accepted within 35 days of any trip package arrival date subject to space availability.

Telephone Reservation Hours

1-800-SUNCHASE

(1-800-786-2427)

7AM - 7PM Mondays - Thursdays

7AM - 5PM Fridays - 9AM - 5PM Saturdays

Mountain Time

FAX Reservation Hours

1-970-225-1514

24 Hours Daily
7 Days a Week

What Each Complex Has



LODGING CHOICES

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS
	2/24-26	2/24-32	3/2-7	3/2-9	3/7-9	3/9-14	3/9-16	3/14-16	3/16-21	3/16-23	3/23-28	3/23-30	3/30-44	3/30-48

LODGING CHOICES

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS
	2/24-26	2/24-32	3/2-7	3/2-9	3/9-14	3/9-16	3/14-21	3/16-23	3/23-28	3/23-30	3/30-44	3/30-48

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA

LODGING CHOICES

	MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	6 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS
THE REEF HOTEL	5	\$69	\$89	\$109	\$139	\$99	\$89	\$104	\$119	\$89	\$109	\$69	\$89	\$69	\$89
	4	\$79	\$99	\$129	\$159	\$109	\$99	\$114	\$129	\$99	\$119	\$79	\$99	\$79	\$99
THE REEF HOTEL KITCHENETTE	5	\$74	\$94	\$124	\$154	\$114	\$104	\$119	\$134	\$104	\$124	\$74	\$94	\$74	\$94
	4	\$84	\$104	\$144	\$174	\$124	\$114	\$129	\$144	\$114	\$134	\$84	\$104	\$84	\$104
RAMADA LIMITED HOTEL	5	\$74	\$94	\$119	\$149	\$109	\$99	\$114	\$129	\$99	\$119	\$74	\$94	\$74	\$94
	4	\$84	\$104	\$139	\$169	\$119	\$109	\$124	\$139	\$109	\$129	\$84	\$104	\$84	\$104
RAMADA LIMITED HOTEL KITCHENETTE	5	\$69	\$89	\$134	\$164	\$124	\$114	\$129	\$144	\$114	\$134	\$69	\$89	\$69	\$89
	4	\$89	\$109	\$154	\$184	\$134	\$124	\$139	\$154	\$124	\$144	\$89	\$109	\$89	\$109
OCEAN SANDS HOTEL KITCHENETTE	6	\$79	\$99	NA	NA	NA	\$114	\$129	NA	\$114	\$134	\$79	\$99	\$79	\$99
	5	\$79	\$99	\$134	\$164	\$124	\$114	\$129	\$144	\$114	\$134	\$79	\$99	\$79	\$99
	4	\$89	\$109	\$154	\$184	\$134	\$124	\$139	\$154	\$124	\$144	\$89	\$109	\$89	\$109
RAMADA INN HOTEL	6	NA	NA	\$119	\$149	\$109	NA	NA	\$129	\$109	\$129	\$99	\$119	NA	NA
RAMADA INN HOTEL KITCHENETTE	6	NA	NA	\$134	\$164	\$124	NA	NA	\$154	\$124	\$154	\$114	\$144	NA	NA

LODGING

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS	5 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS
	3/2-7	3/2-9	3/9-14	3/9-16	3/16-21	3/16-23	3/23-28	3/23-30		

ASK US ABOUT ROUND TRIP AIR FARES, SHUTTLES AND CAR RENTALS!

By completing and returning this signed reservation application, participant agrees to all provisions in the GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR ALL SUNCHASE TRIP PACKAGES as found within the Sunchase Tours Inc. brochure including but not limited to cancellation policies which are detailed here for your convenience. If you cancel 35 days or more prior to arrival date, a cancellation fee of \$25.00 will be charged. 15 days through 35 days prior to arrival date \$50.00 will be charged. 14 days or less prior to arrival date 100% of trip package, administrative charge and optional items if selected, will be charged. All cancellation fees are per person.

TRIP PACKAGE INFORMATION Destination: _____ Check # of nights: _____ Arrival date: _____ / _____ / 96 Departure date: _____ / _____ / 96 Lodging preference: 1st choice _____ 2nd choice if applicable _____ and choice if applicable _____ Basic land package price: _____ Administrative Service Charge: _____ Optional extra lift (water): _____ day(s) @ \$30.00 / day Optional ski equipment rental: _____ day(s) @ \$12.00 / day Optional Airport Shuttle: _____ Total trip package price: _____ Less deposit or full payment enclosed: _____ Balance due 35 days prior to arrival: _____		SKI RENTAL INFORMATION ALL DAYS MUST BE CONSECUTIVE COMPLETE PACKAGE ONLY Skis, boots, poles and accidental damage/breakage insurance. Circle month and dates desired: JAN FEB MAR APR 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT INFORMATION Card # _____ Name on card _____ Relationship to you _____ Signature _____ Last the names of people lodging with you _____ Expiration date _____ Amount to charge \$ _____ Previously charged by telephone: Yes _____ No _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Discover <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> VISA		TRIP PACKAGE INFORMATION Year in school, circle one: FR SO JR SR GRAD College/University Name: _____ Permanent Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Current Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Signature: _____ Last: _____ First: _____ Middle: _____ Permanent Phone: _____ Age: _____ Male _____ Female _____

SUNCHASE TOURS, INC. RESERVATION APPLICATION • COMPLETE ONE PER TRIP PACKAGE PARTICIPANT • PLEASE PRINT

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AFFORDABLE
Book a group of 15 and Break Free!

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135 West Swallow Road
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- KEY WEST FLORIDA
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- VAIL/BEAVER CREEK COLORADO
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PARTY



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SKI IT!

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