

The Eastern Progress

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Will the world end on the stroke of midnight Dec. 31? Find out what two professors have to say about millennium predictions/B1



**T
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F** week

student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Phase II changes announced

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Vice president for academic affairs and provost Michael Marsden released his recommendations for the second phase of Eastern's reorganization Monday. Not everyone got what they asked for.

Marsden approved or — in the case of changes that need to be approved by faculty senate, the board of regents, or both — rec-

ommended approval for all but four of the 21 changes to the organization of the university that were asked for by colleges and departments.

Marsden did not recommend moving the department of computer science to the college of business and technology, establishing a department of theatre, establishing a department of aviation, and re-organizing the department of anthropology, sociology, and social work into two depart-

ments. Major changes recommended by Marsden are the merger of speech communication faculty with the department of mass communication faculty to create a new department of communication that would be located in the college of business and technology, continuing a centrally-organized graduate school, and renaming the college of law enforcement to the college of justice and safety. Marsden said he used three

criteria in making each decision: whether the change better served students, faculty and the university. "If we can say no to any of those, then we have to reconsider (the proposal)," Marsden said. The theatre and the aviation

program were not recommended for departments, largely because of the number of faculty involved. Marsden said that a faculty needed to reach critical mass before it became a department. He also said he thought there was an efficiency problem with trying to fulfill the duties of a department with so few faculty and that a larger faculty would be more efficient.

Marsden said that this was in no way disparaging of the theatre

program or the aviation faculty. "Aviation is a very good program, and it's growing," Marsden said.

James Moreton, chair of speech and theatre arts, said that he expected the department status would be turned down.

"I would have liked to have it OK'd to be a department," Moreton said. He said that he understood why the decision was

See Re-organization/A5

More
Find out what else happened at Faculty Senate/A5



Archives

Eastern has been around since 1906 when Governor J.C.W. Beckham signed a law establishing Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.

Since then a lot has changed on Eastern's campus including the several changes to the name.

Ten different presidents have led this university in the 93 years since its creation. Eastern was the first university

to have a female president. Mary C. Roark was acting president from 1909 to 1910 when her husband and Eastern's first president Ruric Nevel became ill and died.

Find out more interesting facts about Eastern's history by playing The Eastern Progress' unofficial board game of Eastern's history, "Colonel Land." The new game and the top 10 Eastern news events of this century are on A6, A7.

Committee on minority affairs created

By DANIEL BRUCE
Staff writer

The Student Association has taken steps to help minorities play a more active role within the university by forming an ad-hoc committee to study minority issues on campus.

A bill calling for the creation of the committee was introduced by the Committee on Student Rights chair Richie Rednour. According to Rednour, the bill was the product of student concerns voiced at two forums held this semester about the lack of involvement minorities play in student organizations.

Rednour hopes that this committee will prove to be a model for other student government associ-

ations across the state.

"This is going to be an action committee ... they've voiced their needs and concerns and the problems they face on campus and this committee is going to do something about it," said Rednour.

The committee, titled the Committee on Minority Affairs, would be unique in that it would be composed mostly of concerned members of the student body with fewer student senators than other committees within the senate. The committee would have a presence at all Student Association meetings and be able to present proposals, but wouldn't have a vote beyond the senators within its membership.

Several students from minority

organizations were present at the meeting.

According to RHA policy chair Demetriace Moore, who attended the meeting and helped bring the issue to light at President Kustra's open forum, the committee would involve anyone wanting to give minorities a voice; a voice that he feels isn't being heard at the present time because minority students are underrepresented.

To illustrate inadequate representation of minorities in the Student Association, Moore pointed out that his friend Senator Jose Monsegue is the association's only minority member, and that the office of multicultural affairs (the only campus office dedicated to minority students) was so understaffed that students had dif-

faculty organizing official functions and events for minority groups.

Black Student Union member J.D. Jewell, 20, of Bowling Green, who also attended the meeting, thinks that the committee will solve some of these problems and that it would "be able to have more interaction and functions that are sponsored by the university."

Jewell added that the committee will allow minority students to have their opinions regarding important issues too.

The first meeting of the committee on minority affairs is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31. The meeting location will be announced at a later date.

First black student graduated Eastern in '61

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Ann Peyton got her diploma at a different Eastern Kentucky University. Though not in what anyone would consider the deep South, Richmond in the late '50s and early '60s was not immune to the struggle for desegregation of the schools.

In 1961, Peyton, now Spann, was the first black undergraduate student to graduate from Eastern, although Andrew Miller, a graduate student, did attend in 1957 and received a master's degree in 1958. Spann was the first black to go all four years here.

Integration was hard-won in other parts of the state. The year she began, in the 1956-57 school year, governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler drew national attention when he called the National Guard to escort black students through a protest in which

around 300 white protesters tried to block them from entering Sturgis High School in Sturgis, Kentucky.

"I'm not in denial," Spann said. "The first year I was there I was the only black on campus."

However Spann said that it didn't cause her any special difficulties. She said that her background, growing up in integrated neighborhoods with a grandfather who was a well-off landowner, prepared her well for integration. Spann said that there was no great divide when she played with the other kids in the neighborhood.

"The only difference was that when we went to school we got on different buses," Spann said.

That changed during her high school years.

"I graduated from Madison High School. I was in the first class that was not (segregated) at Madison

High," Spann said. Spann only got to attend Madison for her last year, which caused her a problem at graduation. According to Spann her teachers told her that she was, by grades, the valedictorian of her class, but that because she had only started that year she was not eligible.

Spann said she took the disappointment philosophically.

"My mother said, 'They can't take from you what God has given you,'" Spann said.

Spann's academic and other achievements continued after

See Spann/A5



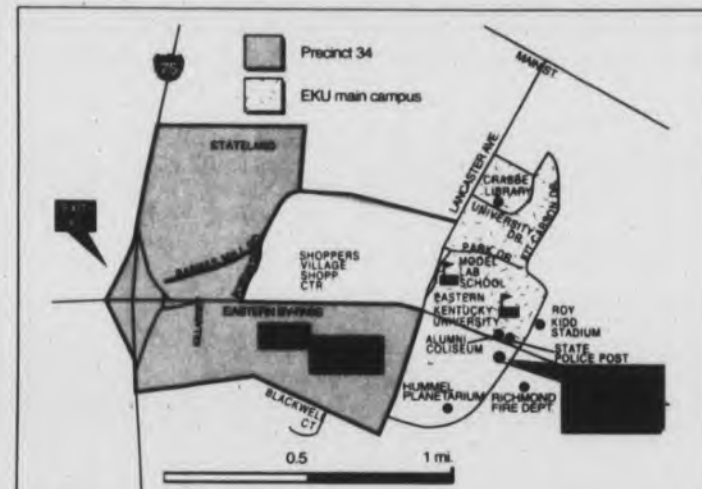
Two who made Eastern neat

By SAM GISH
Staff writer

One was a well known cyborg of the 70s, the other a well-known artist of the 20th century. Their most common bond lies in Eastern.

Lee Majors and Felix De Weldon are two men who have helped contribute to the history and character of Eastern. The spirits of these two unlikely figures stand together in the halls of learning with no real similarity except a passion for achieve

See Neat/A5



Getting Wet

Voters in Richmond's Precinct 34 voted on Tuesday to allow alcohol sales on the west end of the bypass.

Monica Santa-Teresa/Progress

West bypass voted wet

By JAMIE LITWIN
Staff writer

The vote is in. On Tuesday voters in the west Richmond precinct #34 voted to allow alcohol sales along the L-shaped section on the western side of the Eastern Bypass including Winn-Dixie, University Shopping Center, Porter Plaza and Holiday Inn.

At six o'clock Tuesday night the votes were tallied. Out of the 1,541 registered voters in the 34th precinct, only 407 cast ballots in the wet-dry election. Residents voted 241-166 in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the west end of the city.

This is the second time Richmond voted on the issue. The first vote was in 1996 when the area stayed dry by 44 votes.

Bobby Ward has lived in the Argyll subdivision, part of the 34th precinct, for eight years and said he believes a change is needed.

"I voted 'yes,'" said Ward. "It's time for Richmond to progress."

Pat Swanagin, wife of academic advisor for the college of law enforcement Robert Swanagin, lives in the Stateland subdivision, also in the 34th precinct. Swanagin agrees with Ward.

"I voted yes," said Swanagin. "It has been kind of dead on this side of town."

Other residents are not so optimistic. Abundant Life Ministries Pastor Edwin Lainhart has lived in Richmond for 10 years. He feels the accessibility of alcohol will only cause problems.

"I'm against this end of the bypass being wet," said Lainhart. "It will open up more alcohol related accidents and deaths because it's so close to the interstate." Lainhart believes the west end of the city offers a family atmosphere that may be tarnished.

Lancaster Avenue resident Jack Crockett has similar feelings. Crockett has lived in Richmond for 11 years and said he does not want a change like this.

"I don't feel like Richmond needs to be wet at all and certainly not this side of town," said Crockett.

The voters were, in the end, the decision makers; however, some non-voters still had a thing or two to say. Eastern student Sally Johnson, a political science major graduating in May, was very excited to hear the results.

"It's great," said Johnson. "It's what a lot of people and businesses have wanted."

Disenrollment date moved up to Jan. 14

STAFF REPORT

This semester the university made good on its policy of disenrolling students if they didn't have their fee payment arrangements made by a certain date early in the semester. Next semester holds the same promise, but the date is even earlier.


All students need to make arrangements to pay their fees or get a deferred payment plan by Jan. 14, 2000, or be disenrolled. These students can re-register, but must pay a \$50 late registration fee.

There will be a second disenrollment on Jan. 31 for students who register late and didn't pay their fees or re-register and do not pay their fees.

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► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 38
Low: 57
mostly cloudy 
FRI: 50, showers
SAT: 50, partly cloudy
SUN: 53, mostly cloudy

► Reminder

Finals begin next week. See finals schedule on A4.

Perspective

A2 Thursday, December 9, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Don Knight, editor

Hate threats need to be taken seriously

Religion shouldn't be used to spread hate

Letters found in a campus bathroom two weeks ago are getting a lot of attention from public safety.

One letter, found taped to a mirror in a 12th floor Keene Hall bathroom on Nov. 19, said God told its writer to punish all homosexuals and anyone associated with them with death — "by any means necessary."

A similar letter was found taped

in a bathroom stall the same day. Public safety said it is taking the threats very seriously.

Thank goodness.

Hate crimes are serious and should not be looked upon lightly. It might seem archaic as we stand only a few weeks away from the 21st century, but some people still judge others by superficial means, such as race or sexual orientation.

Instead of looking at what really matters, like what's on the inside, some people still focus on the outside.

Sometimes that focus turns to dislike sometimes to disgust, but sometimes it turns into something even worse. A person begins to violently hate another person for things that are out of his or her control.

The idea that this message of hate came from God contradicts another rule that is said to come

directly from Him: Thou shall not kill.

And what about the golden rule — treat your neighbor as you would like to be treated. That's another rule inspired by the Bible — Love thy neighbor as yourself.

Most religions preach messages of love and forgiveness, not hate and punishment.

The letters' author must not have given any thought to God's other messages.

Public safety is having the state police crime laboratory check one of the letters for fingerprints so they can identify the person making the threats. When they find out who wrote them, they should be punished.

Maybe the letters were written in humor, but even so, the person or persons responsible for these "jokes" still deserve to be punished. There is nothing funny about threatening a group of people.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

With the beginning of the new millennium just weeks away, people are picking where they are going to spend the first night of the new year. On-line editor Dale McCamish asked students where they are going to be when the ball drops.



Laura Kremer
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Music education
Year: Junior

I am going to be at a friend's apartment in a party in Xavier, Cincinnati.



Lucas Cockerham
Hometown: Beattyville
Major: Computer Science
Year: Junior

In the arms of a beautiful woman.



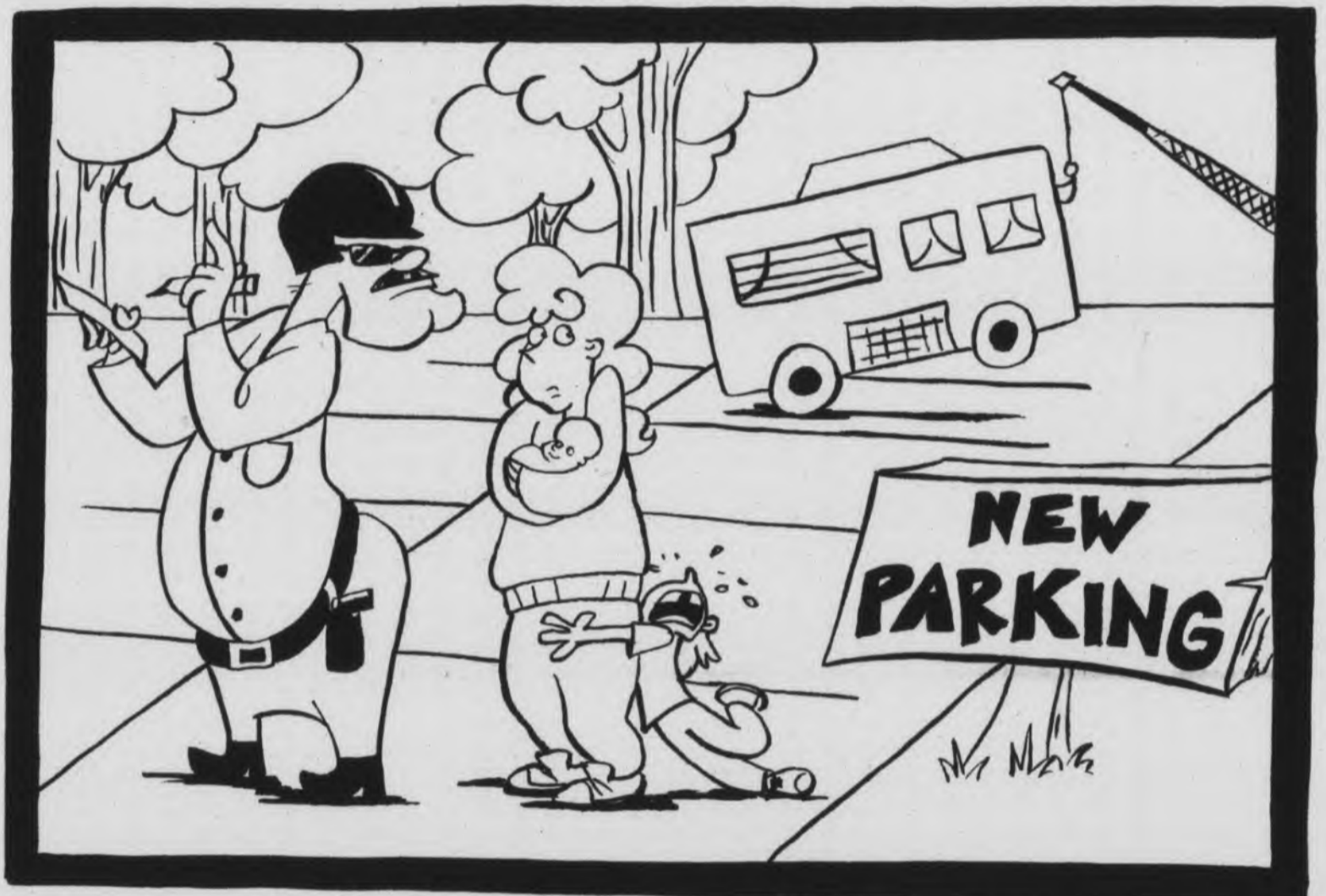
Mark Ramsay
Hometown: Berea
Major: Public Relations
Year: Senior

One of three places: at a party, with my church or loading a shotgun and gathering supplies for the coming Y2K.



Tony Burmistrz
Hometown: Chicago, Ill.
Major: Business Finance
Year: Freshman

I will be in downtown Chicago, the best city in the world.



"Sorry Ma'am, but no parking permit — no parking space."

Allison Craig/Progress

No Parking

Trailer area should be used for family housing, not new parking lot

Look out students. You might just see a flying pig. Eastern actually plans to add new parking spaces on campus. But are they adding them in the right place?

Eastern is selling off all the trailers used for family housing in Brockton and plans to turn the area they occupy into a new parking lot. Eastern plans to have all the trailers sold off by June 2000.

The new parking lot will bring 468 spaces to campus but at the cost of approximately 30 housing units for married students on Eastern's campus. And with a growing amount of nontraditional students that could spell disastrous in Eastern's future.

There are currently no plans to replace the lost housing. There should be.

It takes time to round up the funds and plans for a new building on campus. Eastern won't be able to slap down new family housing instantly when the

demand outgrows the supply. By planning now the university will be ready.

True, the trailers are an eyesore and a maintenance nightmare, but they should be replaced with modern family housing not just used to solve a parking problem the administration has maintained for years doesn't exist.

Ask President Robert Kustra about parking and he'll tell you that there are plenty of spaces in Alumni Coliseum lot anytime of day. And he is right. Students don't want to walk long distances to class. Go to the mall and were is everybody parked? Next to the mall, of course. It's human nature. Why walk a longer distance when you can park closer?

The problem with the new lot is its location. It's not centrally located, and because of that students will be reluctant to use it.

If the university wants to relieve some of the parking pressure on campus they

should move the university vehicles, which sit in the heart of campus in prime parking spaces, across the bypass. Then convert that parking lot into a student lot.

True, not nearly as many spaces would be created, but the university has repeatedly emphasized that there are plenty of spaces on campus; students just don't want to walk a country mile to get to class.

It wouldn't inconvenience anyone to pick up a university vehicle across the bypass even if they have to drive by public safety first to pick up a key.

Since spaces in the university vehicles lot are few in number they could be used as incentives for students. Raffle off the spots at university athletic events to increase attendance or give them to students with high GPAs as a recognition of their outstanding performance.

► How to reach us

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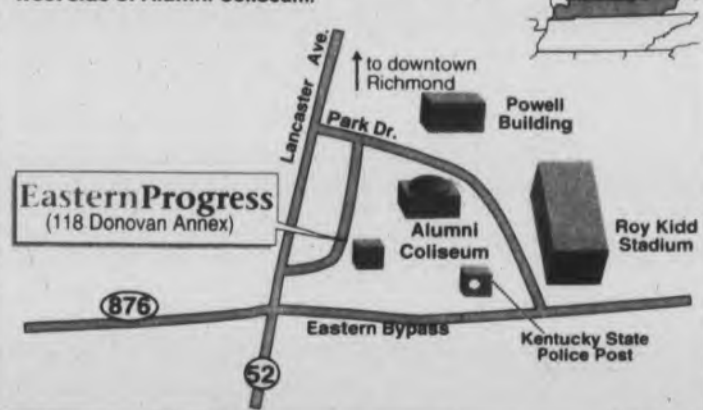
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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

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

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

Where to find us

► The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



The Eastern Progress

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Final Exam Schedule: Dec. 13-18

Monday Dec. 13	Tuesday Dec. 14	Wednesday Dec. 15	Thursday Dec. 16	Friday Dec. 17
8 - 10 a.m. Che 111, Mat 090	8 - 10 a.m. 9:15 a.m. TRF classes	8 - 10 a.m. 9:15 a.m. MWF classes	8 - 10 a.m. 8 a.m. TRF class	8 - 10 a.m. 8 a.m. MWF class
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. MWF classes	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 11:45 a.m. TRF classes	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. ACC 201, 202	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. TRF classes	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. MWF classes
1 - 3 p.m. Mat 107, 124 Eng 090, 095	1 - 3 p.m. 2:15 p.m. TRF classes	1 - 3 p.m. 2:15 p.m. MWF classes	1 - 3 p.m. 1 p.m. TRF classes	1 - 3 p.m. 1 p.m. MWF classes
3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. MWF classes	3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. TRF classes	3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Mat 095	3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. TRF classes	3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. MWF classes
6 - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. Monday classes	6 - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. Tuesday classes	6 - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. Wednesday classes	6 - 8 p.m. 6 p.m. Thursday classes	

*Saturday, Dec. 18: 9:15-11:15 a.m. All Saturday classes

Police Beat: Nov. 30 - Dec. 2

compiled by Daniel Bruce

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

Dec. 2
Brandy Caldwell, 22, McGregor Hall, reported someone entered her room and stole her purse while she was in the shower.

Dec. 1
Brandee Petrey, area coordinator for Martin Hall, reported someone stole the lobby phone from Martin Hall's lobby.

Atul Patel, 22, Dupree Hall, reported on Oct. 11 someone stole his duffel bag, which included a cellular telephone and assorted clothing, from the kitchenette of Dupree Hall.

Nathan Hagglund, 21, Keene Hall, reported someone stole his bicycle from the east side Keene bicycle rack.

Nov. 30
Mason A. Eastham, 19, Worthington, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christopher S. Gibson, 18, Hazard, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Anna Bryant, 45, Brockton, reported someone broke into her apartment and stole her purse because her door lock was broken. Facility services replaced the lock.

Ross Nieber, 19, Palmer Hall, reported someone broke into his car and stole the face of his CD player while it was parked in Commonwealth lot.

The Richmond Fire department responded to a fire alarm at Palmer Hall. Upon investigation it was found a chicken cooking in the microwave caused the alarm to go off.

The following reports which appeared in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison County District Court.

Eric Adkins, 25, Nicholasville, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$494.50.

John Dunavent, 22, Richmond, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$174.50.

Jeremy Wilcox, 22, Richmond, pleaded guilty to possession of a concealed deadly weapon and was fined \$68.50.

Karl Barta, 18, Louisville,

Stratton gym is targeted by thief

Several men reported their belongings were taken while they worked out in the Stratton gym from a period between Nov. 10 - Nov. 30.

The incidents were reported by Scotty Saltzman of the Funderburk Building. In his report, Saltzman stated that several cadets had money taken from their wallets over the month of November.

According to police reports, the suspect roamed the locker room in a series of similar thefts which began when Arnold Dodge of Maysville reported someone took \$40 from his gym bag, which he had placed under a

bench. The thefts continued Nov. 17 when Otis Chamberlain of Earlington had \$20 taken from his locker. Chamberlain also reported the lock was also taken from his locker.

The last theft was reported Nov. 29 when Xavier Lavender of Florence reported someone stole \$25 from his pants pocket while they were hanging in the shower room.

Public safety said there are no suspects at this time. All students are advised to lock their rooms and place all valuables in lockers when unattended.

—Daniel Bruce

pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia, and fined \$99.50.

James Barta, 19, Richmond, pleaded guilty for possession of alcohol by a minor and was fined \$174.50.

Clayton Hampton, 27, Richmond, was cleared of charges of driving on a suspended license and no insurance.

Robert Miller, 30, pleaded guilty for operating a vehicle on a suspended license, and was fined \$124.50.

Maxi L. Bannister, 18, Henderson, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, and was fined \$174.50.

Jeremiah Dean, 20, Waco, was cleared of charges of disorderly conduct.

Ernest Allen Wells, 19, Richmond, was indicted by a grand jury on third-degree charges of possession of a controlled substance (first offense) and possession of marijuana. The Grand Jury is still deliberating on charges of trafficking in a controlled substance. Wells' bond was set at \$10,000 at his preliminary hearing Nov. 9.

Christopher Hall, 19, Richmond was found guilty of possession of marijuana and fined \$174.50.

David Houston, 27, Richmond, had charges of driving under the influence reduced to a traffic violation and was fined \$190.50.

Anna Hyde, 30, Richmond, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$174.50.

Brian K. Renner, 30, Richmond, was cleared of charges of possession of marijuana.

Kenya Freeman, 22, Richmond, was scheduled to go to trial Tuesday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and disregarding a traffic control devise.

Mark Stanley, 19, Blue River, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one day in jail for possession of marijuana and fined \$490.50 for driving under the influence of drugs.

Matthew Smith, 18, Lebanon, pleaded guilty and was fined \$174.50 for possession of marijuana, \$50 for possession of drug paraphernalia, and sentenced to 30 days in jail for possession of a controlled substance.

Gabriel Thomas, 21, Beavercreek, Ohio, will have a pretrial conference Dec. 14 on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Dustin B. Miracle, 24, Stanford, pleaded guilty for driving under the influence of alcohol, and was fined \$494.50.

Timothy Hogan, 18, Whitesburg, pleaded guilty and was fined \$174.50 for possession of marijuana.

Jonathan D. Farris, 18, Liberty, pleaded guilty and was fined \$174.50 for possession of marijuana and \$25 for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Clark A. Hargis, 18, Somerset, was sentenced to 15 hours of community service for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Jonathan M. Potts, 18, Lexington, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$494.50.

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Classifieds

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Phone: 624-9646
Sun. Worship/Bible Study 9:30 & 10:50 a.m., Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services interpreted for deaf and handicapped accessible.
- First Alliance Church**
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9877
Sun. School 9:30 a.m., Worship Services 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Night Youth & Prayer Services 7:30 p.m.
- Big Hill Avenue Christian Church**
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 623-1592 (office), 623-6600 (info line)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wed. Christian Student Fellowship 7:00 p.m. meet at Daniel Boone Statue for transportation to meetings.
- St. Stephen Newman Center**
405 University Drive
Phone: 623-2989
Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 at 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic, Wed. 8 p.m. Newman Night for all students.
- Madison Hill Christian Church**
960 Redhouse Rd.
Phone: 623-0916
Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., Wed. Wave 6:00 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)
- Fountain Park First Church of God**
5000 Secretariat Dr.
Phone: 623-3511
Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
- Unity Baptist Church**
1290 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9464
Sun. School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Services for hearing impaired; Nursery & Extended Session for PreSchool Children at all Worship Services
- Faith Created Assembly of God**
315 Spangler Dr. (Behind Pizza Hut on Bypass)
Sun. Worship 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Wed. Worship 7:00 p.m., Call 623-4639 for more information/transportation.
- Harvest Family Fellowship**
621 S. Keeneland Dr.
Phone: 624-8620
Sun. Worship 10 a.m., Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outgoing 6:10 p.m.
- Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)**
128 S. Keeneland Dr.
Phone: 624-8910
Sun. Worship 8:55 a.m., Sun. School 11 a.m.
- First Baptist Church**
200 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4025
Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Sun. Worship 8:50 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. Worship 6:30 p.m., S.U.S.S. 8 p.m. at 624 Center
- St. Thomas Lutheran Church**
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7255
Sun. Worship Service 8:30 a.m., Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Sun. Contemporary Worship 11 a.m.
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church**
Washington St. across from Arlington
Phone: 623-3522
Sun. School 9:45 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. Worship 6 p.m., Transportation available
- White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**
1238 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-6515
Sun. Worship 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Coffee Fellowship Sun. 10 a.m., Sun. School 10:15 a.m.

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The Eastern Progress

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Database administrator
Should have experience with some/all of the following: C++, HTML, ASP, Visual Basic, Unix, Informix, Access and SQL.

HTML designer
Experience with HTML, graphic design and JAVA script required.

Graphic artist
Experience with PhotoShop and Illustrator, and knowledge of Web design concepts. Must provide portfolio of previous work. Compensation commensurate with experience. Fax cover letter and resume to eCorporation, 606-252-1111, or email to talent@ecorporation.com



Ann Peyton was the first black to graduate from Eastern.

Spann: Inspired by 5th grade teacher

from the front

high school. She made the dean's list all four of her years at Eastern. After she got her teaching degree she taught for a while in Dayton, Ohio, then came back here for her masters. She became director of instructional media, then director of student services for Fort Wayne schools. She now works as technology coordinator for Southside High School in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Spann said she decided what she wanted to do in fifth grade because of a teacher, who shared her college experience.

"She talked about it so much when I was a fifth-grader that I wanted to go there," Spann said.

Eastern was not her first choice. Financial and other problems made Spann switch to Eastern. Spann said she knew what she wanted to study.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher. I've always wanted to teach," Spann said.

Spann looks back on her college experience fondly.

"I loved my days at Eastern," Spann said. She still comes by when she visits and reminisces, saying that she remembers especially the long lines for registration. Spann still has strong ties to Eastern and Richmond, including a brother, Charles Peyton, who lives in Richmond, and a nephew who played football at Eastern.

Re-organization: Graduate school to remain the same

from the front

made and that he was hopeful that a proposal that Marsden supported, to go forward with a (college) of visual and performing arts that theatre could be in.

"That might be one of those things that will come down the road later," Moreton said.

Marsden said the graduate school was another important issue. Marsden said that there was a question mark as to whether or not Eastern wanted a centrally-organized graduate school.

"We've answered that question," Marsden said. The graduate school will remain centrally organized, Marsden said.

The faculty and the departments involved had a chance to speak their case in three open hearings held in November. At

the hearings the faculty formally presented the changes they would like to see or that their departments had voted on and then the floor was opened for debate.

"These open hearings were, from my point of view, invaluable," Marsden said. Marsden said that the information presented at the hearings changed his mind on how to decide some of the issues.

Faculty senate also as able to discuss the issue Wednesday, Dec. 8 at an open forum/faculty luncheon at the faculty dining room in the Powell building. A special session of the Faculty Senate will vote on these issues that need faculty senate approval at a special senate meeting on Monday, Dec. 13, and the Board of Regents will vote on the ones it needs to approve when it meets in January.

Neat: Actor who portrayed bionic man Eastern alumnus

from the front

ment that they left behind for those who followed.

De Weldon's creation is better known among students than he is.

All students have walked by him. Despite the season he stands reminding us of a past and a future.

The Centennial Statue, often referred to as "the naked guy," has stood outside the Powell Building since its dedication in 1974 by sculptor De Weldon, who was commissioned by the Eastern Kentucky University association for the university's centennial celebration. According to the Smithsonian Institute, it was designed based on a statuette that sits in the Smithsonian Institute which was created for the space program to honor astronauts. De Weldon also did the equestrian statue that stands in front of the Stratton Building.

De Weldon, who was born in 1907 in Vienna, Austria, is well known in art circles for his pieces which, according to the Smithsonian, seem to all carry similar themes of a universal search for humanity.

While De Weldon was known for sculpting, Majors was known for doing what every man in the '70s dreamed of, being superhu-

man and marrying Farrah Fawcett.

Any child of the '70s knew him, what he could do, and where to find him once every week. Lee Majors, born Harvey Lee Leary, was most famous for his portrayal of Steve Austin in the '70s series "The Six Million Dollar Man," which ran from 1973-1978.

After a back injury that ended his football career at University of Indiana, Majors transferred to Eastern where he would enroll to get his teaching certificate. He graduated in 1962 with a double major in history and physical education. He eventually moved to California and got into acting. Majors went on to have a career that has lasted since the late '60s.

Both men have given back to Eastern in very different ways.

De Weldon's sculptures has made the campus a prettier place for those who are here, and Majors achieved the American dream, reminding us anything is possible.



Lee Majors graduated in '62.

Reorganization phase II

Vice president for academic affairs and provost Michael Marsden has made his recommendations and decisions on Phase II reorganization changes. Listed below are some of his decisions. For a comprehensive list plus his comments visit <<http://www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/events/12-6-99d.htm>>.

Proposals	Provost's decision or recommendation	Faculty Senate action needed	Board of Regents action needed
Move interior design program from family and consumer sciences to the department of art.	Recommend approval	Yes	Yes
Move newly established department of computer science to the college of business and technology.	Not approved	No	No
Move honors program from planning and program coordination to enrollment management.	Approved	No	No
Reorganizing the department of anthropology, sociology, and social work into two departments.	Not Approved	No	No
Merger of department of health information and health education into a new department of health promotion and administration.	Recommend Approval	Yes	Yes
Rename department of medical services technology to program in medical assisting practice and merging the renamed program with programs in clinical laboratory science and environmental health creating a single department to be named by the combined faculty by Feb. 15, 2000.	Recommend Approval	Yes	Yes
Rename department of recreation and park administration to the department of leisure studies.	Recommend Approval	Yes	Yes
Rename Division of grants and contracts to division of sponsored programs.	Approved	No	No
Rename South Central Business Development Center to the Eastern Kentucky University Small Business Development Center.	Approved	No	No

Millennium Money Mania



BASKETBALL

BATTLES THE OVC's 3 M's

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

JANUARY 18



MOREHEAD STATE

JANUARY 20



MURRAY STATE

JANUARY 22



MARTIN (UT)



FREE ADMISSION WITH A VALID ID.

AND YOU COULD WIN 3M JUST BY SUPPORTING THE COLONELS!!!

EKU STUDENTS



Register for a chance to win a \$1,000 scholarship at each game.

Register for a chance to win \$10,000 on January 20th.

Register at any of the 3 games to win \$3,000 CASH!! Drawing - January 22nd.

Residence Hall with best attendance will win \$500 (minimum 10% required).

Greek Organization with best attendance will win \$500 (minimum 40% required).

All students may register in all categories which apply.

1900

Colonel Land

The unofficial board game of Eastern's history



Start	Governor J. C. W. Beckham signs law establishing Eastern Kentucky State Normal school in 1906. 1906	Mary C. Roark becomes the only female president in Eastern's history. She took over the post when her husband, Ruric Nevel Roark, became ill. 1909	First senior class graduates nine alumni with two-year degrees. 1909	Eastern becomes four year institution and is renamed Eastern State Normal School and Teachers college. The Milestone and Progress begin publication. 1922	Eastern State Normal School graduates first class. 1922
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Jackie Robinson, Olympic athlete, speaks at Eastern. March 22, 1949	New dorm rules require freshman to be in after 9 p.m. Monday -Thursday, 11 p.m. on weekends. Curfew sucks, go back two spaces. Dec. 10, 1948	Eastern alumnus Willis Throckmorton, an analytical research chemist working at Los Alamos, witnesses explosion of first atomic bomb. Aug/ 22, 1945	Eastern has its first football team since the fall of 1942 because most men were in the armed services during WWII. June 22, 1945	Milestone due to... Feb
---	---	--	---	-----------------------------------

African-Americans are integrated into the student body at Eastern. Andrew Miller of Richmond became the first African-American to admitted to the university. **About time, move ahead four spaces. Summer of 1956**

First year for student loans.
1959



More than 1,700 members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were trained on the Eastern campus from 1943 to 1944.



Gayle Devers (left), Jackie Humphrey (center) and LaVonna Martin show their patriotism during 1988 Olympic Trials in Indianapolis.

Mattox Hall becomes the first dorm with food facilities. Feb. 22, 1960	Robert R. Martin is the first Eastern graduate to serve his alma mater as president. You'll do a lot for Eastern. Move ahead four spaces. July 1, 1960	Nursing program is added to Eastern. Oct. 6, 1961	Eastern track team member Jack Jackson becomes the first African-American to run on Vanderbilt University's track. 1963	The add policy is... Sept
--	---	---	---	-------------------------------------

Jackie Humphrey, an Eastern graduate, competes in the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. 1988	Eastern's swim team, the Eels, is discontinued. But they won so many championships, move back four spaces. April 4, 1987	Microwaves, crock pots, coffee pots and hot air poppers allowed in dorms for the first time. Jan. 23, 1986	Brenda Rice is the first woman to fly solo in the university's new aviation program. Sept. 29, 1975	First woman on Eastern Regents... Aug
--	---	--	---	---

The rules
We thought about writing a long list of what has happened to Eastern in this century, but then we thought it would be too boring. So we made Eastern's history into a board game. From one to four people can play. Each player must choose which Eastern president they would like to be and place their president on the start position. Then you need to find some dice and start playing.

Hummel Planetarium opens after being closed for nine years. 1988	Roy Kidd Stadium, named in his honor. Sept. 8 1990	Ed Lover, co-host of MTV's IYo MTV Raps, Emcees a rap contest on Eastern's campus. April 23, 1991	Tommy Lasorda, former coach of the L.A. Dodgers, speaks at Eastern. Feb. 4, 1995	Women's team win title.
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Stories and game board text by Jamie Vinson and Jessica Wells



Pick your prez...

Decide which one of these four presidents you want to be, then cut him or her out, tape them to a quarter and you're ready to play the Eastern Progress' Unofficial Board Game of Eastern's History.



MARY ROARK
1909-1910



HERMAN L.
DONOVAN
1928-1941



HANLY
FUNDERBURK
1964-1998



ROBERT
KUSTRA
1998-Present

Alumnus Earle
begins playing
New York
Grand Slam,
four spaces.

Eastern is renamed
and becomes the
Eastern State Normal
School and Teachers
College. First year for
the hanging of the
greens.

Rome Rankin coach-
es basketball and football at
Eastern. Rankin's winning per-
centage for basketball, .736, is still
the best in Eastern's history, while his
winning football percentage, .700, has
only been surpassed by Coach Roy
Kidd.

Feb. 9, 1924

1930

1935 - 1946

Stone is not printed
due to paper shortage.

Eastern forms the golf
team.

Eastern begins an ROTC Program and it
becomes the largest in the country.

Feb. 23, 1945

March 29, 1940

1936



Rome Rankin coached basketball and
football at Eastern from 1935 to 1946.

EKU's Top 10 news events this century

1 In 1909, Mary Roark became Eastern's first and only female president. She became acting president when her husband, Ruric Roark became seriously ill and died shortly after. Roark was never officially sworn in as Eastern's president, but she still served the university as a president. While in office, Roark added an agricultural program to the curriculum and increased enrollment.

enforcement classes at Eastern's extended campus in Columbia. He pleaded guilty April 4, 1986 to charges of illegally obtaining \$12,000 in university funds during the period of January 1980-April 1981, September 1981- April 1983 and August 1983- February 1985. He retired from the police force after 20 years of service and was scheduled to pay the money over 20 months in \$3,000 sums every six months.

2 In 1924, Earle Combs, perhaps one of Eastern's most famous baseball players, went on to play for the New York Yankees. Combs, a native of Peabody, attended Eastern State Normal School and played for the Colonels from 1918-1921. Combs signed his first contract with the Louisville Colonels and played with them for two years before signing with the Yankees. He played in three national championships and had a lifetime batting average of .325. Combs was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York in 1970. He had a stroke in 1975 and his health continued to fail. He died in 1976.

Douglas Perry, a former university accountant from Berea, was found guilty of embezzling \$170,000 from 1984-1992. Perry was indicted on Nov. 19, 1992 by a Madison County Grand Jury for 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking. Perry embezzled the money from the ECU Foundation Fund. He was arrested by the assistant director of public safety, Wynn Walker, and sentenced to five years in prison.

Rose Bishop, an employee in the Billings and Collections office, was suspended on Sept. 19, 1997 for embezzling \$115,000. She allegedly embezzled the money between November 1992 and March 1993. Bishop was a 1981 graduate of Eastern with a degree in marketing and worked at the university for almost 15 years.

3 During the years from 1939-1945, while American citizens were overseas fighting in WWII, Eastern experienced the temporary loss of its football team. During the fall of 1942, most men including, several from Eastern were overseas fighting or finishing training. There was no football team, until 1945.

8 After Eastern's swim team, the Eels, failed to replace almost \$50,000 in scholarship funds, the program was terminated by the Board of Regents on April 4, 1987. The team was established in the 1935-36 school year and only had four coaches throughout its 51-year history. Ed Hesser started the program and remained here until the beginning of WWII. Among the men's achievements are a Midwest Independent Championship in 1978 and 19 Kentucky Interscholastic Swimming Conference (KISC) championships, the last one in 1985. The women's team had one KISC title.

4 In 1940, the official creator of Eastern passed away from an unspecified illness. Governor Jon Crepps Wickliffe Beckham, signed the law establishing Eastern Kentucky State Normal School in 1906, the first development of Eastern Kentucky University as we know it today.

5 In June of 1961, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke to the graduating class. The original date of the graduation was May 31, but was pushed back in order to permit the appearance of Johnson. While visiting campus he met President Martin and Governor Bert Combs.

9 A serial killer was caught near Richmond in Waco Nov. 13, 1995. One of Glenn Edward Rogers' first victims, Mark Peters, had a grandson who attended Eastern in 1995. After the murder of Peters, police believed Rogers went on a "killing spree." He claimed the lives of at least four women and was wanted in four different states. Rogers, 33 at the time, was from Hamilton, Ohio, and was arraigned in Madison District Court Nov. 14.

6 History was made in 1979 when the Colonels won their first National Football Championship against Lehigh. It was not only the first in Eastern's history, but also the first ever won by a team in the state of Kentucky. The football team has had one other national championship. They won in 1982 against the University of Delaware 17-14. This finished the season with a 13-0 record and were the only unbeaten football team in the nation that year.

7 From the years of 1980-1997, Eastern lost almost \$300,000 to theft by employees. The first published embezzler, David Butler, a retired Kentucky State Police officer, taught law

10 In fall of 1999, Eastern officials made the decision to eliminate the Milestone, Eastern's yearbook. Ron Harrell, director of public relations and marketing, was advisor to the publication for 10 years. President Robert Kustra made the final decision to eliminate the book, causing controversy among students. Lack of student interest and participation were key contributors to the decision to do away with the yearbook. The last Milestone will be delivered in January of 2000.



Cadet Bill Butler, a member of ROTC, does push-ups to prepare for the Ranger Challenge in 1990. Eastern's ROTC program began in 1936

add/drop class
is added.

The effective date for
the establishment of
Eastern Kentucky
University which, before
was called the Eastern
State Normal School.

Beach Boys perform on
Eastern's campus.

pt. 24, 1963

July 1, 1966

April 20, 1967

woman to serve
Eastern's Board of
gents.

Billy Joel in concert
on Eastern's campus.

Eastern student is arrested by
the FBI, charged with attempting
to bomb the United Nations.
Terrorism isn't cool, move
back four spaces

g. 28, 1975

March 6, 1975

Sept. 12, 1974

men's basketball
wins first OVC

1995

2000

Former English chair Kelly Thurman dies at 85

By DANIEL BRUCE
News writer

Eastern mourned the loss of retired professor Kelly Thurman Friday by lowering the flags on campus to half-mast. Thurman, a native of Bullitt County, was 85 when he died Nov. 17 in Winter Haven Hospital, near his home of

Winter Haven, Fla.

"He was the finest man I had ever met; he taught me a lot about life," said Thurman's son, Roger Thurman.

Thurman taught at Eastern from the 1966 to 1979. He headed the English department in the '70s.

Thurman earned a bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky University. He

went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Kentucky and a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

He also published two books, one educational title called "Semantics" and a biography of John Hay.

Thurman is survived by his son, Roger Thurman, two sisters, and a brother.



News Briefs

compiled by Jessica Wells



Mat Wyatt/Progress

Michael Henderson, a senior sociology major, works out with a punching bag at the wellness center in the Weaver Building.

New fitness center opened last week

Want to work out? Want to walk all the way over to the Begley building and be done exercising by the time you get there? As of last week you may have another option.

The Burke Wellness center on the ground floor of the Weaver building opened for students Dec. 1. It has undergone restoration over this semester, and will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays.

The center was a faculty-only workout room historically.

The center has a new coat of paint and new equipment, as well as some moved from the Begley building. It provides one room of cardiovascular equipment and another

room for weight training. There is a third room Director of Intermurals John Jewell said they haven't decided what to do with yet.

Jewell said the main advantage of this fitness center is its central location.

The new location also offers televisions in front of the stationary bikes, magazines and a web-based computer system that helps students find health information and plan exercise regimens. The technology was paid for by the student technology fee.

Student assistants will be on hand to help students and other patrons use the computers and the exercise equipment.

— Shawn Hopkins

Corbin Christmas project delivers gifts to children

The sixth annual "EKU Spirit of Christmas" project will be held Saturday, at the Tri-County Center in Corbin. The project will provide gifts and food for foster children from infancy through age 18. Staff, faculty and students of Eastern are invited to attend. A party will be held at noon on Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Corbin.

The Tri-County Center is located in the Tri-County Square Shopping Center, 785 East Cumberland Gap Parkway. For more information, or to volunteer assistance, call Janice Frederick at 606-528-0551.

Radio show broadcast from Brock Auditorium

The "Whad'Ya Know" radio show will be held in Brock Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 29. Michael Feldman will be broadcasting his show live. Tickets are \$30 for bottom level seats; \$25 for the front balcony and \$18 for the rear balcony. Call 606-1660 to reserve seats.

Music department is presenting "Messiah"

Eastern's department of music will present "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$10, and all proceeds will go to the department of music scholarship fund. Tickets are available in Foster 101 or call 622-3266 for more information.

Club is selling Advent calendars for \$3

The Foreign Language Club is selling Advent calendars filled with

German chocolate for \$3 each. For more information, call 622-2996.

Students needed to work phonathon

Eastern's Alumni Association is looking for students to work its annual phonathon, which runs from Jan. 23 to March 9. Only full-time students who are not on academic or social probation are eligible for the positions.

Students must have excellent verbal communication skills and be able to work two or three nights a week, Sunday through Thursday. Applications will be accepted until Jan. 26. For more information, or to schedule an interview, call Pauline Lively at 622-6290.

Women's Studies is hosting essay contest

The Women's Studies Program is looking for essays about women's issues or women's history for its second essay contest. Entries can be written for the contest or for a class. The winner will receive \$100 and be recognized at Honors Day.

Essays should be submitted to Case Annex 168 by Feb. 28. For more information about the contest, call 622-2913.

Planetarium presents "Story of the Star"

The Hummel Planetarium is presenting the "Story of the Star," through Dec. 23. The show explores the diversity of Christmastime symbols. It ends with a possible explanation for the star of Bethlehem. Shows are 7:30 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays.

Remember the reason for the season this year.

Watch as the Christmas story unfolds in a 30-minute live outdoor musical drama.

7 p.m. & 8 p.m. Dec. 18
7 p.m. & 8 p.m. Dec. 19

at the
Paint Lick United Methodist Church
10950 Highway 52 West

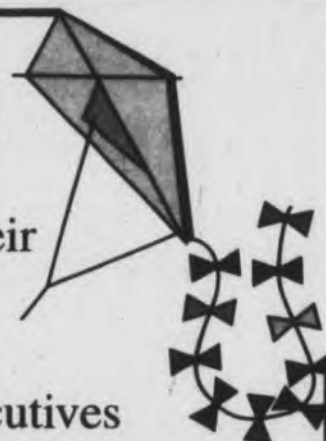


Then please join us for fellowship and refreshments in the church hall following each performance.

KAΘ

congratulates their newly elected
1999 - 2000
officers and executives

President - Jo Edwards
VPF - Tiffany White
VPA - Jessica Skee
VPD - Magen Ferrall
VPPR - Hillary Harris



The Eastern Kentucky University
Residence Hall Association
proudly presents the

21st Annual Bridal Show

"I Finally Found Someone: The Wedding of the Century"



to be held on

Monday,
January 24, 2000
at 7:00 p.m.
at the Gifford Theater,
Campbell Building

Admission: \$3.00 at the door
With special guest
Miss Chera-Lyn Cook,
Miss Kentucky 1998

All gowns will be provided by
Lena's Wedding Center in Lexington

All tuxedos will be supplied by
Jett and Hall's Men's Clothing, Family Shoes and Tuxedo Rental,
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Each Meal Plan holder will have the chance to enjoy 4 FREE Guest Passes. These passes allow you to bring a friend or family member to eat with you in Powell Top Floor FREE!

*BONUS!

Sign up for a Meal Plan on or before December 10th and you will receive \$10 Flex Dollars FREE! These Flex Dollars can be used in all the dining locations including the convenience store.

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Sign up on or before December 10th and you will be entered into the Sign and Win Sweepstakes. You could win one of these great prizes:

Grand Prize - Color Television/VCR unit
2nd Prize - \$ 100 Flex Dollars
3rd Prize - \$ 50 Flex Dollars

Don't miss out on the great times, great food and great savings with EKU Dining Services!

Please call the Dining office for more information or questions - x3691.

Class educates about danger of acquaintance rape

BY SAM GISH
Staff writer

"I estimate between one and 10 girls a week are victims of acquaintance rape here on campus," said Muriel Stockburger, an assistant professor in the administration, counseling, and education studies department, "and at least 10 percent of the women on campus have had some unwanted sexual encounter."

Some students are disturbed that something like this could happen.

"I find it appalling that a person would force sex," said Mike Barnes, a senior history education major from Richmond. "Those people should be punished to the full extent of the law."

Stockburger felt some action needed to be taken.

Over the last two and a half years, Stockburger, developed and has taught a program in hopes of stopping different sexual abuses. Acquaintance rape is at

the top of her list.

"Rape is an act of violence, power and domination," said Stockburger. "Acquaintance rape is worse because the victim's trust in people is destroyed because they know the rapist."

Some students have a similar perspective.

"I consider rape happens when a person is not in control of the situation anymore and are uncomfortable with the actions of the person harassing them," said Amanda Pelfrey, 19, a computer information systems major from Berea.

In the fall of 1997, Stockburger developed a special topics class called Women and Abuse.

Eventually, the programs in the administration, counseling and education studies department were re-organized and the class was renamed Crises and Abuse, and added to the permanent curriculum of the graduate studies program.

"Acquaintance rape is worse because the victim's trust is destroyed because they know the rapist."

Muriel Stockburger,
Associate professor



The class was created in hopes of informing both men and women through role playing, didactic information (lecture, movies, handouts, and speakers), counseling, and creative therapy.

She hopes to show the effects sexual abuse has on a victim, in both the short and long term, and how to handle it as a counselor.

Stockburger said she saw the effects of sexual abuse as a social worker in a women's prison and a state mental hospital among other places over her 20-year career before Eastern.

Stockburger feels a good edu-

cation in awareness should help to prevent sexual abuse.

"Education should start in elementary school," she said. "Most adults would laugh if I mentioned this but they don't really know what's going on."

She also thinks it is a good idea to have acquaintance rape class for freshman students coming to Eastern.

According to public safety statistics, only eight rapes have been reported on Eastern's campus since 1997.

"Most rapes go unreported in college," said Stockburger.

"Afterwards most victims might

feel among other things degradation, humiliation, shame and fear. They also fear coming forward and having to deal with a secondary victimization by the legal system."

The effects after a rape on some victims are serious.

According to a study called "Treating the Trauma of Rape, cognitive behavioral therapy PTSD (Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder)," 24 percent of women raped develop PTSD.

Of those victims, 40-50 percent suffer severe depression, have suicidal thoughts, anxiety and low self-esteem.

"There is a strong possibility that they will become substance abusers, or develop obsessive compulsive disorders," Stockburger said. "They may also have intimacy and weight problems while trying to cope with the rape."

Stockburger said students should educate themselves, pay attention to surroundings, and, if students are going to drink, go

with a large group of friends.

When it comes to alcohol students must be careful.

"Seventy-five to 80% of acquaintance rapes involve alcohol," said Stockburger. "By drinking too much, a person may lose their chance to make a conscious choice."

If a student encounters a questionable situation, Stockburger says go with your instincts.

"If found in a rape situation a victim should do what their gut tells them," Stockburger said. "There is no one way. Stay alert and keep saying 'No.'"

If something should happen, Stockburger recommended calling a rape crisis center, such as the Rape Crisis Center in Richmond at 625-0213, and also seeking immediate medical attention.

Stockburger said she is hopeful that spreading this information can make a difference.

"If only one person is kept from being raped this will be time well-spent."

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 Dec 20 - 23 — 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Dec 24 - 26 — Closed
 Dec 27 - 30 — 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 Dec 31 - Jan 2 — Closed

The library will also be open to 2:00 a.m. during finals week.

■ Residence Halls
 Saturday, Dec. 18, 3 p.m. — Residence halls close

Students who want break housing need to make prior arrangements with the housing office.

The cost is \$42.50 a week and \$8.50 a night. The break will run three weeks and four days. Students are usually allowed to check into their break halls the night before, which would be Friday, Dec. 17.

■ University offices
 University offices, including the Registrar's Office, will be open through Dec. 22. They will re-open Jan. 3.

■ Advising and registration
 Students may register through the Colonel Connection (622-2020) from 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

On Jan. 13, Colonel Connection will extend its registration hours until 6:30 p.m. Advising will resume on Jan. 13. The last day to register without a \$50 late fee is Friday, Jan. 14.

■ Food Service
 Powell Top Floor serves brunch on Dec. 18, and then closes for the holidays. It will re-open with breakfast Jan. 18.

The Food Court will be open on Dec. 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and re-open on Jan. 3 at same hours until residence halls open.

All dining and food operations will be closed from Dec. 23 until Jan. 2.

■ The Eastern Progress
 This is the last issue of The Eastern Progress for this semester. The offices close for winter break on Dec. 22, and re-open Jan. 3. The first issue for next semester will be Jan. 20.



Corey Wilson/Progress

Making bucks

John Flanagan was one of several homeless people who hand-crafted reindeer and sold them in the lobby of the Disney Building Dec. 3 to earn extra money. The Hope Center and Eastern's occupational therapy department sponsored the event.

Career services offering job search aid for free

By SHAWN HOPKINS
 News editor

Eastern's career service has offered a computer aid that helps students track their accomplishments, prepare a resume and post it online and find a job. This year they're offering it for free.

The program, called Career Connections, was offered in the past for a \$25 fee. This year, Career services received part of the revenue from the new \$50 technology fee and were able to offer it for no charge.

Director of career services Art Harvey said he hopes waiving the

fee will bring more students to the program. Harvey said freshmen can benefit from beginning to keep track of their resume early. Seniors can use the resume, referral and job listings to help with their job search.

"This year it's not only online, but it's significantly improved," Harvey said.

Student registers online. To do so, visit the website at <www.career.eku.edu> and fill out the online forms. Alumni can use the service, but must still pay the \$25 fee. December graduating seniors are still eligible to register without the fee until the end of

January.

The resume can be generated automatically by filling in personal information fields and then editing it online.

Keeping your resume online has its advantages, according to Harvey. It allows Eastern's career services department to easily refer it to prospective employers. You can even check if your resume has been referred online.

Harvey said updating the resume is also easy with internet access.

"They can do it from home. They can do it from Europe for that matter," Harvey said.

The career services website also has job hunting tips, online resources, links to jobsearch websites and jobs listed with the career services office.

"The nice things about these jobs is that they're targeting EKU," Harvey said, saying that the employers who list with Eastern's career services could be former Eastern students or employers who've employed Eastern students before.

Career services also offers other services, such as job counseling and practice interviews. They can be reached at 622-1568.

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EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT JANUARY 1 - APRIL 30

Kustra not happy with CPE's budget, plans

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

President Robert Kustra was not happy with all the plans of the Council on Postsecondary Education. He prefaced the Monday faculty senate meeting by saying so.

The first problem was the budget. The CPE did not recommend any of the capital expenditures Eastern requested, including money for a new student wellness center. The increase in appropriation funding or the way the money for programs is rewarded wasn't satisfactory either, Kustra said.

"Suffice it to say that I'm not real pleased with it in its current form, and I have every reason to believe, and am very optimistic that by the time we come to the very end of this process ... we will be in even better shape than we

stand today," Kustra said.

The budget goes on to the governor, who will make his recommendation sometime in January, and then on to the state legislature for approval. It's during this process that Kustra hopes some of Eastern's requests will find their way back in.

The other problem is somewhat more philosophical. "What will Eastern look like five years from now?" Kustra asked, saying the CPE's plans for admissions standards would lead to a very different Eastern.

He said the way standards work would drive students seeking associate's degrees or needing remediation away to state community colleges, which couldn't serve them as well as Eastern.

"If we just simply gave the council its wish over future policy

for Eastern Kentucky University and for that matter all of the so called regional comprehensive universities, we would see the day arrive, in three to five years maybe, when there would be no associate programs offered at Eastern Kentucky University," Kustra said.

Also at the meeting Chris Pace, student body president, and members of student senate gave a presentation, suggesting an alternative to the way Eastern is going to implement the plus minus grading system.

Paces' delegation asked that the plus/minus system be "grandfathered," allowing students already attending the university to choose whether they want to be graded under it or not.

The faculty senate discussed and postponed a motion to

expand the services and move "to the next level" with Kid's Company, a campus day care center. The changes would lead to accreditation for and more internships being given at Kid's Company. The motion was postponed at the suggestion of senate chair Phyllis Murray.

There was also a vote on entering into a joint program with the University of Kentucky to create a multi-disciplinary PhD program in rehabilitation sciences. Senator Bruce Maclaren argued strenuously whether such a program would be appropriate, would better serve students, and would be large enough to justify its existence. He asked questions about how the cooperation would work. The motion passed, with Maclaren casting the only dissenting vote.

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Extended campuses more than 'lower levels' of Eastern

BY STEPHANIE JODY
Contributing writer

It is 5:45 p.m. and cars are packed in the parking lot. Students are everywhere, arriving just in time to make it to 6 p.m. classes.

These students aren't about to trek across a campus to large buildings for their classes. They are heading across the blacktop to the second floor of the Tri-County Square Shopping Center in Corbin.

The largest of three extended campuses, Corbin's 28,000 square foot facility supports the educational needs of approximately 1,200 students with 31 classrooms, two computer labs and a small resource center.

The other two extended campuses are in Danville and Manchester.

Operating since fall 1990, the extended campus serves the needs of many different types of students. Many classes are offered at night, allowing students with other responsibilities an opportunity to further their education.

"If you have a family and responsibilities, it's just too hard to spend two or two and a half hours driving back and forth to Richmond," said nursing student Carla Branstetter.

The Corbin campus offers a great convenience factor to those students who can't relocate.

"I believe in the extended pro-

gram," said Corbin Director Rhonda Wheeler, who completed her entire master's degree at an extended campus in Georgia.

"You can see by our attendance we are fulfilling a need in the area," Wheeler said.

She said the quality of instruction at extended campuses is the same as it is on the main campus. During the Spring and Fall semesters, about 40 percent of the instructors are from the main campus, while 60 percent are part-time instructors.

But, instead of being viewed as an equal part of an academic institution, extensions are sometimes seen as "lower levels" of the school.

"I have heard teachers say that myself," said English instructor Keven McQueen, who teaches at both Eastern and Corbin. "I am quick to tell them that I personally don't believe that theory."

He said he prefers to teach at extended campuses.

"Students at extended campuses tend to be non-traditional," McQueen said. "They actually have more to write about because they have more life experiences. They also take their courses more seriously."

In addition to the convenience factor, some students like the smaller classes.

"The instructors usually have more interaction with the students in the classes here than

they do on campus," said Corbin student Heather Jordan.

But there are some disadvantages. Library resources are not as available off campus. Also, there aren't really any clubs or extra-curricular activities for extended campus students.

Wheeler pointed out that a lot of non-traditional students at the extension campuses don't have time to do be involved with anything else beyond their classes.

"Some of these people work full-time and have families," she said. "Asking them to do one more thing is often just too much."

Another problem is the lack of staff trained to help students with things such as financial aid.

"We need more full time employees so someone can be trained to help with financial aid and billings and collections. There are too many intricate details for part-timers to be trained to do that," said senior secretary Trula Martin.

Although at the present most students have to go to the main campus at some point to complete their degrees, Corbin has plans to expand its course offerings.

Martin said land has been dedicated for a new and larger building, which is slated to be finished for the fall 2001 semester.

"We hope to eventually be able to offer some complete four-year degree programs," Wheeler said.



Photo submitted

Both a father and daughter take advantage of the classes offered on Eastern's extended campus in Corbin. The Corbin location is the largest of Eastern's three extended campuses, with approximately 1,200 students, 31 classrooms, two computer labs and a small resource center.

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► **Inside Sports**
Indianapolis Colts' Chad Bratzke, a former football Colonel, donated \$50,000 to help establish Eastern's student athletics/B7

"I do not believe Jesus is coming back Jan. 1, 2000, but if he does I'll be glad to see him."

Robert Miller, chair of philosophy and religion department



C Oh ... great CRYSTAL BALL

Apocalyptic, religious predictions becoming prominent near millennium

By Shane Walters — Accent editor



Robert Miller, chair of the philosophy and religion department, said the latest Jesus Christ could have been born was 4 B.C., thus making the year 1996 the millennium.



James Brooks, an assistant professor of religion and philosophy, said keeping faith in God will help bring forth a happy New Year.

While most individuals will be uncorking a bottle of champagne at 11:59 p.m., Dec. 31, some may be sitting in their basements, shotgun in hand, waiting for the end of the world as we know it.

From the Y2K Bug to the end of the world to the coming of Christ, the year 2000 has brought forth enough hoopla and predictions to satisfy the most gullible person.

Some nitpickers insist the new millennium won't start until the year 2001. Their justification: there was no Year Zero. So a decade, century, or millennium doesn't really start with a "zero" year but a "one" year.

"Anyone with half a brain would believe that," said Robert Miller, chair of Eastern's philosophy and religion department. "That goes to the beer and champagne people wanting another day to drink. It's all a prediction."

But these well-meaning attempts at precision ignore the fact that calendar-making has always been a less than precise art, according to Miller — a less precise art that may affect the belief Christ will walk the earth in the year 2000.

Some historians and professors, like Miller, believe Jesus could have been born anywhere from two years before to five years after the now-official Year 1.

"Dating is completely artificial," Miller said. "The latest Jesus could have been born was in 4 B.C. If you follow the Bible and believe in the dating system, the millennium ended in 1996."

According to Miller, Jesus was supposedly crucified and rose from the dead in the year 30 A.D. Since a millennium is a 1000-year span, Miller said the hoopla surrounding the coming of Christ in 2000 is ludicrous. The earliest Jesus could grace earth with his presence is in the year 2030, that is if calculations of his death are correct and if you believe Jesus will arrive on earth in a millennium.

"I do not believe Jesus is coming back Jan. 1, 2000, but if he does I'll be glad to see him," Miller said.

While some individuals may be awaiting the return of Christ, some others are predicting Armageddon and the apocalypse — the end of the world.

Many psychics foresee 2000 as the starting mark for World War III — the beginning of the end. Others believe the millennium will bring forth an Antichrist to begin the war of all wars.

"Many are predicting the end of the world — if Christ himself did not know of that day, then how can we predict that day?" asked James Brooks, an assistant professor of philosophy and religion. "I teach people to be prepared for that day, whenever it comes about."

Along with being a professor, Brooks is a pastor at the Broadway Baptist Church in Winchester. Even though millennium predictions are being shucked out like corn, Brooks said keeping faith is the most important factor for the New Year.

"The best we have is to put total faith in God when the day Jan. 1, 2000 comes. We put too much emphasis on calendar dates," Brooks said. "I think people will be let down come the New Year."

Brooks said a lot of organized religion groups are using the year 2000 as a way to get people to believe in their faith, however he doesn't let the millennium hoopla affect him and his congregation.

"I don't attach any significance to the year changing," Brooks said. "To attempt to pinpoint dates and to second-guess God would be to put human beings in control of the divine."

Besides predictions of Jesus' return and Armageddon, one prediction has caused a worldwide scare.

Most of the concern for the coming of the Year 2000 is associated with the Y2K Bug — a computer glitch that has sparked an effort to update systems across the world.

In the early days of mainframe computers, everything was limited-memory, data storage, processing power. Programmers had to do the most with the least.

The primitive computer code was and is feared to not be able to read the double zero associated with the year 2000. Programmers fear computers that are not updated will either crash or display the year 1900 instead of 2000, causing a supposedly massive technical breakdown.

Eastern spent \$800,000 for a computer program to prevent such an occurrence at the university. The Banner program is used to schedule classes, however, it is unable to support Eastern's traditional slip-Friday schedule. The program will be used for registration in April 2000.

Companies and institutions are rushing to deal with computers that should have been replaced long ago, and software that should have been rewritten long ago. Will enough of this be done in time? Most experts insist it will.

Despite the swarm of bizarre predictions and the Y2K Bug scare, Brooks and Miller feel the new millennium will bring nothing but another day.

"I think that the day will be grand because of that day, not because it's Jan. 1, 2000 on a calendar. There is no secret to be unlocked," Brooks said.

"It will be just another day that has no real religious meaning," Miller said. "In either case, the year 2000 is a secular event."

Music man



Corey Wilson/Progress

Jeff Duncan, the drummer and co-founder of Swifty and the drummer for the Mertons, is the owner of Richmond's Recordsmith.

Drummer keeps beat: two bands, one store

By JAMES ROBERTS
Assistant accent editor

As the opening band, The Mertons, leaves the stage to make way for the headliners, Swifty, one thing remains the same: the drummer.

Jeff Duncan is the drummer and co-founder of Swifty (who just released their new CD, "On"), the new drummer for the Mertons and the owner of Recordsmith. With all of these responsibilities involving music you might think Duncan could grow tired of music, or just plain tired.

"You do it without much sleep," Duncan said. "We'll do shows where I just set up my drum kit and stay all night."

Duncan's love for music can be traced to his father.

Geary Duncan was a band director at an arts school in Atlanta. Musicians and their instruments constantly surrounded Duncan, and it wasn't long before he wanted to play.

Oddly enough, his inspiration to play drums came from football.

"When I was little, Friday night football games and marching in with the band. Just hearing those drums. It must've got to me," Duncan said.

Duncan notes that while his mother, Lou Jean, was supportive of his newfound love for drums, his father wasn't as quick to accept it.

"It was a huge problem that I wanted to play drums," Duncan said. "That was bad. Drums...bad. But that's what I wanted to play."

Duncan parents struck a compromise with their son. He could play drums if he would also learn another instrument. Duncan agreed and chose the trombone.

Duncan's first drum set came at age five. He learned to play quickly and he also excelled on the trombone. By the time he was in high school, Duncan was the drummer for the marching band, an all-state trombonist, and a drummer in a rock band.

Duncan had met some people at school in Franklin County who had similar musical interests.

Duncan, then 12, and his three new friends formed a band soon after. They went through numerous name changes (ultimately settling on Two Small Bodies) and style changes.

See Duncan/Page B4

Get to 'know' your radio with PRI small-talk host

By JAIME HOWARD
Assistant accent editor

Michael Feldman, the king of small-talk radio, brings his "Whad'Ya Know," nationally broadcast radio show full of topical monologues, offbeat interviews, trivia quizzes and witty banter live to Eastern Jan. 29.

Feldman, who has held such jobs as a high school English teacher, cab driver and volunteer deejay, launched his show in 1985 on Wisconsin Public Radio.

WEKU/WEKH, the university's public radio service, airs Feldman's program every Saturday. They will be sponsoring his first appearance on a college campus in Kentucky next semester live from Brock Auditorium.

"It's a unique program, and he has a unique sense of humor," said Tim Singleton, WEKU station manager.

Feldman opens the show with regular features like "All The News That Isn't," which is exactly what it says. The second half of the show centers around "The Place to Be," showcasing a live interview.

He ends his show with "Town of the Week" where Feldman surprises a resident from the town of choice with a call.

Other parts of the show include quizzes, interviews, hotline calls and music.

Tickets for the show range from \$18-30 and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. They can be purchased Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. by phone at 622-1660, or in Room 106 of the Perkins Building.

Tickets will be sold until Dec. 22 and after the break if any are still available.

Singleton said they have already sold about half of the tickets so if anyone would like to purchase a ticket, they should act as soon as possible. Proceeds go to the station to help with programming costs.

"We hope to have some money left over for WEKU," Singleton said. "But it's an expensive show to cover."

"Whad'Ya Know" is a live radio attraction that Eastern hasn't had in the past.

"It's a new venture for us and we're looking forward to having a good time," Singleton said.

Photo Illustration by Corey Wilson

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Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, December 9, 1999

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12:05 2:35 5:05 7:35 10:05
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12:10 2:25 4:45 7:05 9:25
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Progress PICK



Fort Boonesborough, seen in an artist's rendering, will host the seventh Pioneer Christmas in Kentucky event Friday, Saturday, Dec. 17 and Dec. 18.

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The Kentucky Department of Parks and White Oak Pond Church are presenting the seventh season of the Pioneer Christmas in Kentucky. The event, held at Fort Boonesborough, involves a dramatic re-enactment of the "Hard Winter" of 1779.

During the evening, guests will be served an authentic pioneer dinner and will hear pioneers sing 18th century carols as they are visited by Daniel Boone, his wife Rebecca and Cherokee friends. As things are rather primitive in 1779, no flatware is provided, so you eat with your fingers.

All tickets for the event are \$20 and must be reserved in advance. Only 90 people can be seated each night. For ticket information, call White Oak Pond Church at 623-6515 or Fort Boonesborough State Park at 527-3131. Proceeds go to White Oak Pond Church and Fort Boonesborough.

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Coliseum. Speaker
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Beiting, leader of
Christian
Appalachian Project.
Receptions follow in
Keen Johnson

**BASKETBALL
DOUBLEHEADER**
4:30 p.m.
Eastern women vs.
Xavier, Alumni
Coliseum, McBrayer
Arena

7 p.m.
Eastern men vs.
Shawnee State,
Alumni Coliseum,
McBrayer Arena

SUNDAY

MUSIC
3 p.m.
Eastern Christmas
Choral Concert,
David Greenlee,
conductor,
Brock Auditorium

MONDAY

Final exams begin
(See schedule on
p. A4)

DEC. 18

Fall Semester ends,
residence halls
close at 3 p.m.

DEC. 21

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tion for admission as
a degree-seeking
undergraduate for
Spring 2000

DEC. 22

BASKETBALL
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Millennium Music

Top 10 must-have albums of all time

Compiled by James Roberts, assistant accent editor

No. 1

The Clash "London Calling"

When the punk rock movement was deemed officially dead in 1979, England-bred group The Clash decided to branch out and create a style that was all their own.



The result was "London Calling."

The album covers such lyrical topics as the floundering British economy, gangsters, Montgomery Clift and Stagger Lee and musical styles like rock, punk, reggae, jazz, ska, pop and just about everything else.

Combining the songwriting talent of Joe Strummer and Mick Jones with the unconventional producer Guy Stevens proved to be an effective pairing the likes of which could be rivaled only by Elvis Presley and Sam Phillips.

If you're looking to hear something truly cutting-edge and original (and this was recorded 20 years ago), then you're looking for "London Calling."

No. 2

Tom Waits "Mule Variations"

Love him or hate him, you gotta admit there's no one else like Tom Waits.

From the laid-back jazzy tunes of his early days to the experimental arrangements of his latter years, it all meshes perfectly on this landmark 1999 album.

Waits weaves together stories the likes of which could rival Hemingway. When most musicians hit their 50s, their music pales to their past compositions; Waits, on the other hand, delivers the best of his career.

"Mule Variations" is worth a listen for the sheer diversity of styles represented on the album. From the jolting opening "Big in Japan" which features Waits banging on a dresser in a New Mexican motel to the gospel "Come On Up to the House" closing, this is perfection.



No. 3

Dean Martin "The Capitol Years"

Martin has to be the finest vocalist to ever pick up a microphone, and if you need proof then give this retrospective a listen.

The double-disc set spans Martin's years with Capitol, 1948-1961. The crooner eases his way through timeless classics like "Memories are Made of This,"

"That's Amore" and "Volare" with a voice as smooth as silk.



No. 4

Joe Ely "Love and Danger"

Joe Ely is a legend, so why is it few have even heard of him?

Critically acclaimed and commercially ignored, Ely has walked the fringes of country and rock for over twenty years. This 1992 release blends acoustic and electric sounds perfectly with Ely's visionary songwriting gifts. With over two decades of perfection behind him, it's time Ely is heard.

With over two decades of perfection behind him, it's time Ely is heard.



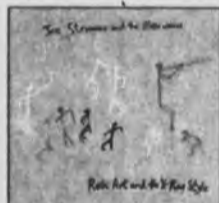
No. 5

Joe Strummer and The Mescaleros "Rock Art and The X-Ray Style"

The former Clash frontman returned triumphantly from a 10-year absence with this 1999 release.

With this album, Strummer embraces new musical styles,

hope and acceptance and leaves behind the angst and bitter cynicism of The Clash.



No. 6

Eddie Cochran "The Legendary Masters Series"

When Eddie Cochran sang "Summertime Blues" in 1958 he surely was not aware he would be regarded as a rock n' roll legend

many years later. Though Cochran is best known for that teen angst anthem, he was also a proficient musician who left behind an extensive catalog of great rockabilly music.

With his Gretsch guitar and southern drawl, Cochran was well on his way to becoming a star before his tragic death in 1960 from brain lacerations he suffered when he was thrown from a taxi-cab after it struck a pole.

Though he was never acknowledged for his contribution to rock music during his life, it is now an undeniable fact Cochran had a tremendous impact on the music industry.

Cochran's best work is represented here in a collection any true rock fan must own.



No. 7

The Ramones "All the Stuff (And More) Volume Two."

Though many would choose their self-titled debut as their best, it was their third and fourth albums,

"Rocket to Russia" and "Road to Ruin," (released in '77 and '78 respectively) that found the seminal punk band at its peak.

The two albums were re-released in 1991 on this must-have CD. With songs like "Teenage Lobotomy," "I Wanna Be Sedated" and "Rockaway Beach," it's easy to see why The Ramones are musical legends.

It all starts, just like most Ramones albums, with Dee Dee's characteristic count-in of "1-2-3-4." Then it's three-chords to punk rock heaven.



No. 8

The Who "Who's Next"

Originally planned as another rock opera, this 1971 release from

Pete Townshend and cohorts far surpasses the band's acclaimed rock opera "Tommy."

From the keyboard heavy "Baba O' Riley" to the guitar heavy "Won't Get Fooled Again" and all of the variants in-between, "Who's Next" represents a legendary band earning their legendary status.



No. 9

Jackson Browne "Running on Empty."

When Jackson Browne decided to do an album of songs about the road, he decided to record it while

actually on the road. The result was 1978's "Running on Empty," a collection of tracks recorded on-stage, during sound checks, backstage, in a Holiday Inn and even abroad a tour bus.

Though it's best remembered for the title cut, every track is worth repeated listenings.



No. 10

Johnny Cash "Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison."

"Hello, I'm Johnny Cash," says the Man in Black at the opening of this magnificent album recorded live at

Folsom Prison in California. Cash does a number of his best songs before a captive audience including "Folsom Prison Blues" and the wonderfully vivid portrait of a man awaiting his execution, "25 Minutes to Go."

The definitive Cash album.



Mat Wyatt/Progress

Stacey Ballard and Stephen Pastafanau practice for tonight's performance of "A Holiday Concert in Song and Dance" at the Gifford Theatre.

Celebrate season with song, dance

BY JAMES ROBERTS
Assistant accent editor

The ballet piece "Ray One" fills the Gifford Theatre as the dance troupe of Eastern's "A Holiday Concert in Song and Dance," which started Wednesday and will finish tonight, takes to the stage for rehearsal.

The dancers are working out the kinks for the opening scene, which involves a 15-minute dance sequence.

The piece is very sequential and requires that the dancers hit their marks. The music provides no reference as to when each dancer is supposed to react so they have to do it by count. The dance is done in counts of eight.

"You gotta count, ladies," says Homer Tracy, director of the concert. "I can't count for you."

The count is off and a few dancers stumble when they come in too close to the dancer before them.

They try it a couple more times. The count is still off. Tracy throws down his notepad, more from stress than anger. He reminds his cast, once again, they are off count and, because it is a long piece, they must get it right.

"It's 15 minutes. It's long as hell," Tracy said.

For the next run-through, Tracy coaches the dancers from the edge of the stage. At times he performs the moves for them; at other times he simply calls out the names of the moves.

Practice makes perfect. By the third or fourth time the dancers get the opening right, and it looks quite beautiful.

The concert is comprised of two parts. One part is the dance, which students have contributed to the production.

The second part is the choir. They will be singing Christmas songs for the audience. The concert will alternate between the dancing and the singing portions of the show.

Two ROTC cadets receive commissioning honors

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Two Eastern students will be taking part in the ROTC Commissioning ceremony on Friday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in Posey Auditorium.

"It's an opportunity to bring in the family for the officer to take the oath of office," said Brette Morris, the Colonels' Battalion Commander.

The two cadets are Jason Butte, a general business major from Somerset, and Benjamin

Meggett, a political science major from Louisville.

Morris said this ceremony is a culmination of what the cadets have been working towards for the past three or four years.

"They (cadets) are officially receiving commissioning from the President of the United States," Morris said.

Morris also said these two men were competing against 207 other universities and 3,500 students for this honor.

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The Eastern Progress

Duncan: Musical marvel rockin' Richmond in every way

From B1

"One week we wanted to be The Ramones and the next we wanted to be The Clash. The only sure thing was we were a punk band," Duncan said.

Duncan remembers that being in a band at such a young age wasn't always easy.

"None of us were old enough to drive yet. Our moms would take us to rehearsals," Duncan said.

The band stayed together throughout high school and by the time they reached college, things began to change. Now at the University of Kentucky and in the midst of a thriving local music scene, Duncan and his bandmates decided to take the band more seriously.

"At the time (1983), the Lexington scene was really starting to be big. So we had started writing our own songs and doing more shows," Duncan said.

A music label in Lexington had decided to record a compilation album of local bands. The label picked ten bands, one of which was Two Small Bodies.

The company recorded "Salty Dog" and the album was later released, becoming a moderate success based on numerous reviews throughout the country.

Of the 10 tracks on the album, Two Small Bodies' "Salty Dog" was doing the best. During Duncan's senior year at UK, the band began to tour. At this point, he had to make an important decision about his future.

"I thought, 'Man, I'm either gonna drop these classes or just stay in 'em and get D's,'" Duncan said.

Duncan stayed in his classes and his grades did indeed slip. He earned a 1.3 GPA for that semester, but still managed to graduate in 1987 with a 3.4 GPA and a degree in journalism.

The band's success continued to grow. The band had generated the interest of various music labels and had been playing to big crowds throughout America.

But the band itself was falling apart do to creative differences.

"On the business end, the band



File photo/Progress

Jeff Duncan is a jack of all trades in the musical industry. Beside being an avid drummer, he also owns Recordsmith, a record store located on Leighway Drive. Swiftly, one of the two bands Duncan provides his drumming abilities for, released their new album "On" on the Recordsmith record label.

was doing great at the time. But the artistic chemistry was so over I can't describe it," Duncan said.

Two Small Bodies' performed its final show in Chicago during the fall of 1994. The band played in front of 2,000 people.

During the show, Duncan recalls the band was "just looking at each other on stage going, 'Oh this band is dead. We're done.'"

A bad experience on the road home from that final show, according to Duncan, spelled the end in a more symbolic way.

"Later that night the van broke down forever. It was sort of symbolic. The loudest noise I ever heard, this sort of gigantic bang," Duncan said.

Duncan remembers that they were stranded in downtown Chicago.

"I thought, 'Man, I'm either gonna drop these classes or just stay in 'em and get D's.'"

Jeff Duncan,
Swiftly/Mertons
drummer

"It was an area where the policemen won't even stop. We're trying to flag 'em down," Duncan said.

Duncan and John Herzog (Two Small Bodies' lead singer) stayed friends and by 1995 formed

Swiftly, a "loud, melodic, power-pop" band.

In 1998, Duncan joined The Mertons. He had been helping them on the business end, but when the opportunity arose to join them, he did.

"It was hard to turn down a record deal and the chance to go record a record outside of New Orleans for a few weeks," Duncan said.

Duncan is known for showing support for the local bands in Richmond, but he owes that reputation to his music store, Recordsmith.

"Before I bought the store, Recordsmith sponsored the first alternative radio show ever in Kentucky and always supported local music," Duncan said. "I just sort of kept the ball rolling."

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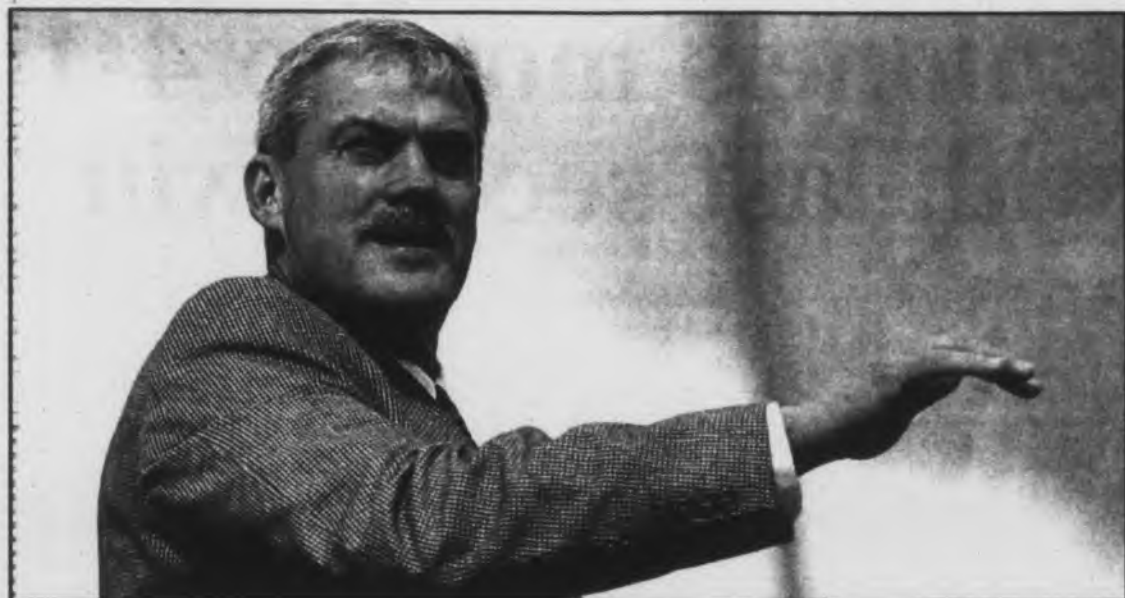
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Conducting life's chorus



Corey Wilson/Progress

John Stegner, a 1971 graduate of Eastern, conducts Eastern's band during halftime of the 1999 Homecoming football game. Stegner was named the 1999 Music Alumni of the Year by the music department.

Music alumni receives highest award

BY JAMES ROBERTS
Assistant accent editor

More than 20 years after receiving his master's degree in music from Eastern, John Stegner was bestowed with the highest honor an Eastern music graduate can receive.

During the Homecoming game on Oct. 23, Stegner received a plaque recognizing him as Eastern's Music Alumni of the Year.

The voting process consists of nominating a small group of music alumni. The candidates are then voted on by the music department faculty.

Stegner received notification by phone from the department chair Rob James.

"(James) said 'Congratulations

are in order.' I was really taken back. I know they don't just give these awards away," Stegner said. Stegner graduated from Eastern in the spring of 1971. After a year of graduate work at Wichita State University, he accepted a graduate assistantship at the Model Lab School.

For the past six years, Stegner has worked at Lafayette Senior High School in Lexington, as the director of choir. Throughout his teaching career his choirs have consistently received distinguished ratings at the Kentucky Music Educators Association regional and state choral festivals, as well as the Six Flags Choral Festivals in Atlanta, the National Heritage Festivals in Washington, D.C., the Cedar Point Choral Festival in

Cedar Point, Ohio, and the Smoky Mountain Choral Festival in Gatlinburg, Tenn. to name a few.

His choirs have performed numerous times for the Kentucky Music Educators Association and are in frequent demand for performances across Kentucky, as well as in the South and Midwest United States.

Stegner has also held membership in various professional organizations including the KMEA where he served as president of several different districts.

Though he completed graduate school in 1974, Stegner still has fond memories of Eastern.

"I'm still proud of that university and consider it my university," Stegner.

Listen to life of Jesus Christ through musical presentation

BY JAMIE HOWARD
Assistant accent editor

The 55th presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by Eastern's department of music on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. in Brock Auditorium will highlight Eastern alumni and go toward the future of musicians.

Performing "Messiah" was started at Eastern by James E. Van Peursem, a former chair of the department of music. Since then it has carried on as a festive tradition.

"It is the story of the life of Christ," said David Greenlee, choral director at Eastern.

A chorus, drawn from the University Singers, Concert Choir and alumni and special guests, will be conducted by Greenlee.

Singers will also be accompa-

nied by the Eastern Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased through the department of music at 622-3266 or in Room 101 of Foster Building.

"The tickets are a tax-deductible donation to the music department scholarship fund," Greenlee said.

The event showcases six soloists.

One of the chosen soloists, Deborah Sutherland King, earned her master's degree from Eastern in 1979. She teaches voice at Hanover College and operates a private voice studio from her home with 50-60 students. King will be singing a soprano solo, "Come Unto Him," for the presentation.

"This is my first time coming back to sing at Eastern," King

said. "I'm very excited about coming back to Eastern Kentucky University."

Two other alumni "Messiah" performers are still involved with the Eastern music department.

Scott Dewese, an instructor of voice and director of opera at Eastern, is a candidate for a doctoral degree in vocal performance at Indiana University. Dewese is also an organist and choir director at First Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

Joyce Hall Wolf, an assistant professor of music and vocal area coordinator at Eastern, has premiered songs with the Lexington Community Orchestra written for her by Kentucky composer Joseph Baber. Wolf earned her doctorate in vocal performance from the University of Kentucky.

Brother crowns brother Mr. Ebony

BY JENNIFER MULLINS
Staff writer

A brotherly thing happened at the third annual Mr. Ebony pageant this year. Lorenzo McGill, whose brother Alonzo McGill won the pageant last year, walked away with the crown.

McGill, a 21-year-old physical education major from Coeburn, Virginia, said receiving the crown from his brother made the victory that much sweeter.

"It felt really good that my brother was handing the crown down to me," said McGill.

Lystra Bartholomew, president of the Black Student Union, the group that originated and organizes the event, said no one knew Lorenzo was going to win, but it has already been arranged for Alonzo to crown whoever won.

"It was really kind of neat that he was able to give the crown to his brother," Bartholomew said.

But, McGill said it was not just winning the pageant that he enjoyed; it was meeting new people and making new friends.

"I met some really interesting people that I probably would not have met if I was not involved with this," said McGill.

Sandra Moore, director of the Multi-

Cultural office, feels the pageant has a positive impact not only on the black students, but on the campus as a whole.

"I feel the pageant is a very positive type of program that has grown within the last three years and will hopefully become part of the ECU tradition," said Moore.

The second runner-up in the pageant, Charles McHenry, agreed with Ms. Moore.

"I think this has a positive impact on minorities," said McHenry, an 18-year-old undeclared freshman from Columbia, Mo. "It gives you the chance to be affiliated with something that highlights our culture."

McHenry also said he considered all who were involved with the pageant to be winners because they worked very hard to make it all come together.

Also joining McGill and McHenry in the group of winners was Jaidante Burton who received the honor of first runner-up. Burton is a 22-year-old corrections and juvenile services major from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Several faculty members donated their time to judge the pageant. Also, numerous local business' donated apparel for the contestants to wear, and many also donated gift certificates as gifts for all those who participated. The BSU awarded cash prizes to the three winners.



Lorenzo McGill, a physical education major from Coeburn, Virginia, was crowned 1999 Mr. Ebony by his brother Alonzo, who was last year's Mr. Ebony.

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Junior guard John White launches a shot over defenders in a recent game. The Colonels have surpassed last year's win record with a victory over Morehead Saturday.

Colonels move to 4-1 with last-second win

By ANDREW KERSEY
Sportswriter

MOREHEAD—The Colonels ran their winning streak up to three Saturday night as they won with a last second shot over conference rival Morehead State.

Sophomore guard Will Morris sank a 12-foot baseline jumper with one second left to give the Colonels a victory over the Eagles 73-72.

When there were 15 seconds left, Eastern was putting together a last ditch effort in the huddle. The final play was originally set up for point guard Whitney Robinson.

Robinson lead all scorers with 23 points and nailed a trio of three-pointers in the first four minutes of the second half to spark Eastern's revival from a 17-point deficit from the first half and the early going of the second.

Eastern expected to get a man-to-man defense where Robinson could have the final shot to win the game.

"We set the play up for Whitney because he had been shooting well all night, and was key in our comeback," said Head Coach Scott Perry.

"We expected them to play man-to-man, but they came out in a zone. Our guards did a real good job of executing the play, and Will Morris hit a big shot."

Morris's 17 points against Loyola, and his heroics against Morehead on Saturday earned him the OVC Newcomer of the

Holiday Home Games

- Dec. 11 Shawnee State
- Dec. 22 American
- Jan. 6 Middle Tennessee
- Jan. 8 Tennessee Tech
- Jan. 18 Morehead State

Week award.

Eastern had been dragged all over the court throughout most of the game. They didn't even grab their first lead of the game until midway through the second half.

Even with their first lead of the game the Colonels couldn't seem to stop Morehead. They would have to rally from a 72-68 deficit with 54 seconds left in the game.

Junior forward Darcell Williams hit the last of Eastern's seven three-pointers with 42 seconds remaining in regulation. This bucket brought the Colonels within a point of the Eagles at 72-71.

Morehead came back down the court ready to silence the Colonels for good, but a bad pass turned the ball back over to Eastern with 15 seconds remaining. Eastern called a time-out and put together the play that would give them a win in their first conference game of the year.

The Eagles came out firing at Eastern in the early going of the first half, but the Colonels could only duck for cover as they found themselves down 31-14 with 10:06 remaining in the first half.

Eastern did manage to score more than 14 points in the first

half. The Colonels gained more composure in the half but still trailed 44-30 at the break.

"We knew we had played a very poor half of basketball. We weren't shooting the ball well; we weren't playing defense and diving for balls like we did against Loyola. I challenged the guys, and they challenged themselves to go out and win the game in the second half," said Perry.

Morehead would recapture the lead in the second half to lead by 65-60 at the 5:11 mark.

Sophomore Sam Hoskin regained the lead for Eastern as he finished a three-point play for a 68-67 Colonel lead with 2:43 remaining.

The Colonels would find themselves down 72-68 with the ball and 54 seconds left to work with.

Williams would nail the crucial three-pointer, and the errant Morehead pass would give Eastern the chance it needed to win the game.

The Colonels (3-1) will play host to Shawnee State on Saturday at McBrayer Arena. The tip-off is at 7:00, and the Colonels will be going for their fourth straight victory.

Shawnee State (1-4) hails from the NAIA division and will be traveling from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Although Coach Perry has respect for Shawnee State, he admits that he is more focused on the Colonels making self-improvements first.

Colonels face test Saturday

Injuries force women's team to rely on freshman

By DEVIN KLARER
Sportswriter

The injury riddled Eastern girls basketball team were victorious in their OVC opener at Morehead as they won 94-91 to improve to 3-4 on the season.

The Colonels will face arguably their toughest test to date this Saturday afternoon when Eastern host the 5-1 Xavier Musketeers at 4:30 P.M. at McBrayer Arena.

Senior guard Marla Gearhart helped the Colonels in their win over Morehead with 20 points, including 17 in the second half to help Eastern rally and defeat the Eagles in a close game.

Five Colonels scored in double figures against Morehead, led by junior center Candice Finley's 21 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore guard Zoey Artist chipped in 15 points, and led the Colonels with live assist.

Other key contributors for the Colonels against Xavier were

guard Teresa McNair and forward Susan Hatcher, who finished with 14, and 12 points, respectively.

Through the first six games, McNair, who is a freshman, is the Colonels fourth-leading scorer through six games, averaging 9.3 points a game. Hatcher, who is the first player off the bench for this years squad, is averaging 7.5 points and also paces the Colonels in shooting accuracy with a 48.7 field goal percentage.

The Colonels are counting on their full court press, which has helped Eastern force 169 turnovers through six games, to be effective this weekend if they hope to beat Xavier.

Eastern head coach Larry Joe Inman knows that no matter the outcome of Saturday's game, his teams effort will not be lacking.

"This team only knows one speed and that's full steam, straight ahead. They'll flat out get after you," said Inman.

Xavier lost their first game of the season on Saturday in double overtime to the University of Cincinnati, and coach Inman knows that the Colonels will be in for a challenge when the Musketeers come to Richmond

"I'm going to ask Santa for a couple of post players this year...Our injuries are getting so bad..."

Larry Inman,
Head Coach

on Saturday.

"Xavier is really good," said Inman. "They had a nice team last year that took Connecticut to the wire in the NCAA tournament before losing. They have a good team this year, too, with quality post players and good perimeter players."

One of the headlining stories for this years for the Colonel's has been the injuries that have plagued much of the team.

Eastern players who have bat-

tled the injury bug this year include Charlotte Sizemore, Zoey Artist, Susan Hatcher, and Larry Wall.

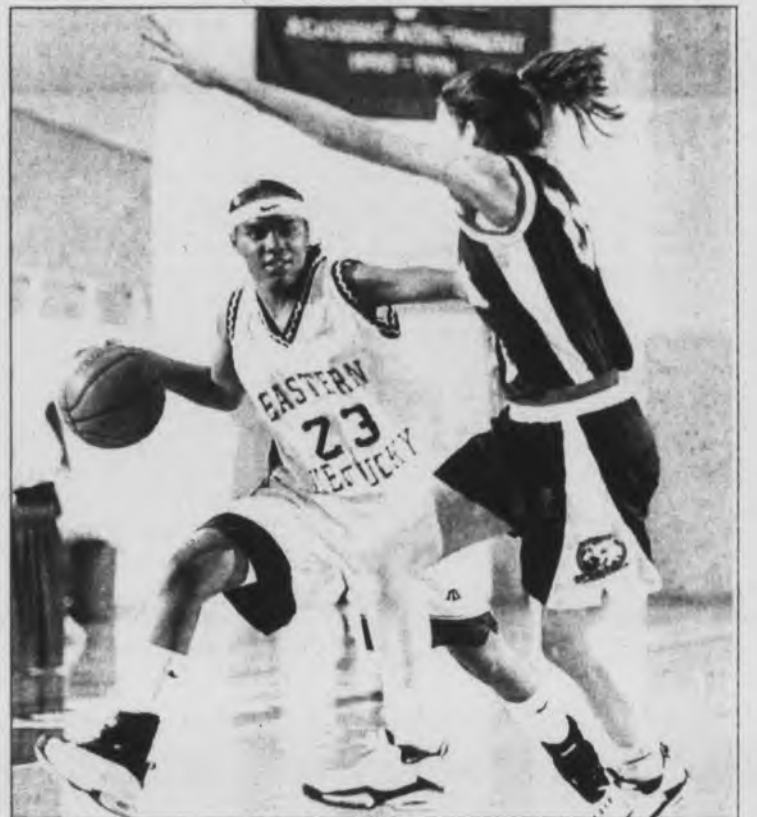
It is still undetermined if Wall, who was averaging 6.5 points a game before she suffered a hair-line fracture against Morehead, will be able to take the floor Saturday against Xavier.

"I'm going to have to ask Santa Clause for a couple of post players since our injuries are getting so bad we keep losing people," Coach Inman said on the Colonels bad luck with injuries this year.

"It's a shame because the way the team works so hard and plays so hard. But we played with alot of courage against Morehead State and withstood alot of runs."

Holiday Home Games

- Dec. 11 Xavier (OH)
- Jan. 6 Middle Tennessee
- Jan. 8 Tennessee Tech
- Jan. 18 Morehead State
- Jan. 22 Tennessee-Martin



Sophomore Guard Mikki Bond drives around a defender in a recent home game. The Colonels have suffered several injuries early this season.

Holidays mean more than the end of classes

Well the trees have almost emptied all of their spring and summer wardrobes at this point.

The air smells of wood-burning stoves and short sleeves have been pushed to the back of the closets on campus.

A new millennium is being ushered in with a great deal of hysteria because some geek from IBM never dreamed computers would actually make it to the year 2000 (I refuse to use Y2K).

With all of the things that dominate everyone's time during the holiday season, it becomes difficult to keep up with all the sports that are served on the annual holiday platters of entertainment. It doesn't matter however, because sports and holidays go hand and hand like spaghetti and meat-



JAY JONES
Sports notion

balls. What is Thanksgiving without the Detroit Lions? What would New Years be without the huge dose of college football games that guide us through the hang-over we are trying to recover from?

It won't be easy to keep up with the mighty Colonels when the powers that be officially release everyone back to all the hometowns we left in August.

All I can say is try. Try to support the athletes who don't get that month off to spend getting fat from momma's cooking. They will be on this lonely campus without the luxuries we take for granted like not having to fight for a shower or eat in the cafeteria.

They won't even have great journalism like Sports Notion to get them through. That of course is a joke. I just want to wish all of them the best of luck during the holiday break.

Graduation goodbye

The holiday break also marks

the end of my tenure as the editor of the sports section here at the Eastern Progress. Graduation from this great institute is in my future come Saturday morning. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time with you on Thursdays.

Like anyone who writes for any publication, I would love to think that all of you couldn't sleep Wednesday nights because of the anticipation of my column being delivered to campus on Thursday morning.

I am connected enough to reality to realize that isn't likely the case, but I hope that you all have at least glanced at one or two sports pages this semester.

Remember your roots

The world will continue to turn and not much will change around here in all likelihood. I just hope all the sports teams will continue to improve in 2000 and renewed interest will emerge for Eastern athletics.

Next year should be a great one at Eastern. Coach Kidd should knock down number 300

midway through the 2000 campaign. Scott Perry has already won more games than last year after only two weeks.

Charlotte Sizemore should return to the court next fall to the delight of Coach Inman, and James Mutuse might bring a cross-country national championship to Eastern.

No matter what happens, I will always be a Colonel fan and supporter. My wish is that all of you will be as well. I've said it before and I'll continue to say it: Be proud of this institution and what it stands for.

Thanks to everyone

In closing, I would like to thank a few people who always made my job easier. Devin Klarer, Jeremy Stevenson and Andrew Kersey never questioned an assignment.

They only asked where and when, and then went out and did a wonderful job covering what needed to be covered.

They will be here to make sure that that level of professionalism

continues in the days to come. Good luck guys, and thanks for being a great staff.

All of the coaches gave me full access whenever possible. I am indebted to them for the patience and guidance that they provided for me.

Coach Kidd was never too busy to sit down for a little while. Rick Erdmann treated me like part of the team and Coach Ward always had a big smile when I needed it. Thanks to all the coaches for their time... it was a pleasure.

The athletes proved over and over that they just love to play. To all the people who faced the music in front of my tape recorder, I must say thanks. Amy and Bethany Herrington, James Mutuse, Mo Khayr, Jenni Brown, Charlotte Sizemore, Marla Gearhart, Whitney Robinson and so many others had the kind of attitudes to make what I do extremely simple. Best of luck to each of you.

Finally, I must thank a few people that I have grown to deeply

appreciate here at Eastern. Jeff Long has had an open-door policy since the day we met, and has never shunned a chance to explain what was going on. His entire staff, including Becky Pschorr and Dan McBride, has things moving in the right direction. Expect great results from that office in the near future.

Last, and certainly not least, I must thank Don Knight and the rest of the staff for believing that a big ugly guy in a wheelchair could get the job done. This has been a wonderful experience that will carry me in the future. I could never express my gratitude enough. All I can do is say thanks.

In sports writing, an article by itself usually doesn't get much attention from the readers. A good photograph grabs the reader and demands that they read on.

That note brings me to a close and my final thank you. You've been my brother, Mr. Wilson, and I'll see you in Sports Illustrated.

Colts lineman gives to Eastern athletics

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Head Coach Roy Kidd said he could always count on Chad Bratzke "to do the right thing" on and off the field when Bratzke starred at defensive end in 1989-93.

Now a defensive lineman for the Indianapolis Colts, Bratzke, a Brandon, Fla. native, continues to live up to Kidd's expectations. The former Colonel All-American has given \$50,000 to Eastern Athletics to establish The Student-Athlete Academic Success Center on campus, athletics director Jeff Long announced.

"We are extremely pleased that Chad has chosen to make a gift to benefit all student-athletes at EKU," Long said.

"His gift to EKU and the spirit in which it is given is a shining example for all Colonels to follow. Obviously, Chad's relationship with Coach Kidd and his strong feelings for the football program made this gift possible."

A walk-on for Eastern in 1989, Bratzke was a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference selection, the 1993 OVC Defensive Player of the Year and a consensus first-team NCAA Division I-AA All-American by Kodak, Associated Press, The Sports Network, the Football Gazette and the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

Bratzke led the OVC his senior year in quarterback sacks with 11

and was second in tackles.

His dream of playing professional football was fulfilled when he was drafted into the National Football League the following April in the fifth round by the New York Giants.

"This was a great gesture by Chad," Kidd said. "He was an outstanding player for us, had a great

"I would like to have a dozen Chad Bratzkes right now."

Roy Kidd,
Head Coach

triest sense of the word," said Joan Hopkins, coordinator of Eastern's athletic academic services.

"I am so pleased that he has recognized the needs of our student-athletes and has made this commitment to those needs. He is a wonderful role model for current and future student-athletes."

After playing five years with the Giants, Bratzke became a free agent following the 1998 season and inked a five-year contract with the Colts this year.

He has started every game for the 9-2 Colts at defensive end and ranks among American Football Conference leaders in sacks.

"This gift reminds us once again that intercollegiate athletics is a worthwhile endeavor," Long said.

"Intercollegiate athletics provides a learning environment for teaching many of life's lessons.

The commitment to service and excellence, sense of purpose and loyalty that is reinforced through participation in athletics is personified in Chad Bratzke."

The Student Athlete Academic Success Center will be housed in Alumni Coliseum and will include an academic study area, tutoring facilities, a computer lab and administrative offices.

The Center is tentatively scheduled for completion in the Spring 2000 semester.

work ethic and gave 100 percent all the time. I would like to have a dozen Chad Bratzkes right now."

Bratzke excelled in the classroom, too, earning a degree in broadcasting.

He received numerous awards from Eastern and the OVC, making the Commissioner's Honor Roll twice and the President's List (perfect 4.0 GPA for a semester) on three occasions.

"Chad was a scholar-athlete in the



Submitted/Progress

Indianapolis Colt defensive lineman Chad Bratzke played for Eastern from 1989-93 and was selected OVC Defensive Player of the Year in 1993. Bratzke donated \$50,000 to establish a program that will help student athletes.

Sports staff selects Olympian as Athlete of the Century



Photo Submitted/Progress

Jackie Humphrey was selected Athlete of the Century by the Eastern Progress' sports staff. Humphrey ran in the '88 Olympics in Seoul.

By JAY JONES
Sports editor

In the fall of 1984, a young woman from a small North Carolina town walked onto the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. Armed with a magnificent attitude and a dream of greatness, she blasted onto the track. Former Olympic hurdler, Jackie Humphrey is the Eastern Progress Athlete of the Century.

It didn't take long for Humphrey to make a huge impact on the track here at Eastern. Coach Tim Moore remembered Humphrey's determination early in her career.

"Back then we wouldn't let freshmen go to the first meet of the season," Moore said. "When we posted the list of people who were going, of course her name wasn't on it and she came to my office mad. She said, 'You can't do that.' I told her there wasn't anything I could do about it. We had a good hurdler at the time and Jackie knew she could beat her. She looked me in the eyes and said 'She'll never beat me.' And she never did."

Humphrey qualified for the NCAA Championships in her very first race at Eastern. "I was so upset about not getting to go to that first meet," Humphrey said. "I had to prove that I deserved it."

The accomplishments piled up

during the four years she was at Eastern. Three All-American selections in four years was unheard of for a hurdler at that time.

With the high level of accomplishments in her college career it would have been easy to retire on top. However, the one thing that she had always wanted was yet to come.

"I watched the '84 Olympics and decided that I had to go someday," Humphrey said. "I told everyone that I would make it."

"When I was recruiting her, she told me that she was going to the Olympics," Moore said. "I never saw anyone that worked as hard as she did. She would train in the rain and cold; she didn't care. Jackie was always the first person to show up for practice and the last one to leave. There were nights when I had to make her leave."

The hard work and determination paid off at the 1988 Olympic Trials in Indianapolis. Humphrey posted a U.S. Olympic Trials record in the championship final.

She ran a personal best time in the first round, Moore said. Then she beat that time in the second race, and then she did even better in the third race. She was ready to do it.

The competition was world-class in the final. Olympic gold

medallist Gail Devers was one of the victims of Humphrey's historic run.

It was more difficult for people like me and Gail because we're shorter, Humphrey said. The hurdle comes about half way up my thigh. Taller runners can take a more natural stride.

Humphrey had a lot of support from her family and the community here in Richmond. Eastern held a dinner in her honor after she qualified for the '88 games in Seoul, Korea. It was a fund raiser to help her and Moore's costs of training and traveling.

"We spent three weeks in California and two weeks in Tokyo before going on to Korea," Moore said. "It was an experience every coach dreams of. Those kind of athletes rarely come along in a lifetime."

Moore established a special bond with Humphrey that still goes on today. He was her personal coach for eight years, including her Olympic year of 1988.

He was there when she almost gave up on making it. "I was crying and upset about everything," Humphrey said. "But he got me back on track."

Unfortunately, her chances for an Olympic medal in '88 disappeared in the semi-finals when she hit the first hurdle and almost

fell. "That first hurdle gave me problems," Humphrey said. "It just got in my head."

Humphrey tried again in 1992, but failed to qualify after sustaining a back injury in a car wreck several months before the trials.

Humphrey tried one more comeback in 1996, but didn't qualify. It would be her final race.

"I would like to have done better," Humphrey said. "But really I was just relieved that it was over."

Nowadays, Humphrey lives in Atlanta with her 2-year-old daughter, Portia. She works for Bell South as a technician.

There are many reasons why Humphrey is deserving of this honor, but the biggest reason may simply be that she is still today as graceful in life as she was on the track. Her words and the words of her coach speak for themselves.

"She was the easiest person to coach," Moore said. "I never had to motivate Jackie to do anything."

"You can never give up," Humphrey said. "If you have a dream then go out and make it happen. Don't ever let anyone tell you that you can't do something. If you believe in yourself, you can do anything."

Athlete of the Century was voted on by The Progress sports staff and

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Progress Athletes of the Century's five finalists



Wally Chambers played for the Bears in the '70s

Eastern's Sports Information Department.

(2) **Wally Chambers** is the highest draft pick ever to come out of the OVC. Chambers was picked 8th by the Chicago Bears where he played for six seasons.

In 1973, Chambers led the Bears in tackles and was the only Bear to make the Pro Bowl.

Chambers was a first-team All-American and All-OVC choice in 1972. The defensive tackle anchored a ferocious defense at Eastern.

(3) **Jack Adams** played for the Colonels basketball team from 1953-56. Adams finished his career as the Colonels' all-time leading scorer and second leading rebounder. He scored 1,460 points and pulled down 870 rebounds.

Adams is currently ranks 8th and 4th respectively in those categories. He was a three-time All-OVC selection and an AAU All-American.

Adams has the distinction of being the only Colonel to have his

jersey retired. He played professional basketball in the AAU National Basketball League for Cleveland and Seattle.

Adams still holds the Colonels' record for most points scored in a single game with 49 points against Union in 1956.

(4) **James Baechtold** played for the Colonels basketball team from 1948-52. Baechtold finished his career as the Colonels' all-time leading scorer and rebounder. He ranks 16th in scoring today and is still ranked 2nd all-time in rebounding.

Baechtold held the rebounding title for 40 years before Mike Smith broke it in 1992. He played football as well at Eastern.

Baechtold was two-time All-American and three-time All-OVC pick. He was the NBA Rookie of the Year in 1952 when he played for the Baltimore Bullets.

He had a six-year NBA career that included a 1,000-point season with the New York Knicks.

(5) **Earl Combs** played baseball for the New York Yankees during the 20's and 30's and was a team mate of the great 'Babe Ruth.'

Combs attended Eastern when it was called the Eastern State Normal School and played baseball here in the between 1918-1921.

► Sports briefs

Will Morris is named OVC Newcomer of the Week

Eastern sophomore guard/forward Will Morris was selected as the Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week.

Morris scored 17 points and pulled down eight rebounds against Loyola of Chicago and hit the game winning shot to lift the Colonels over OVC rival Morehead State.

Morris is averaging 13.3 points per game coming off the bench for the Colonels.

Volleyball standouts recognized on all OVC team

Eastern junior Courtney Bowen and Freshman Becky Galti were recently recognized as members of the all Ohio Valley Conference Volleyball squad.

Bowen lead the Colonels with 445 kills this season and Galti was second with 363.

Both women ranked in the top 10 players in the OVC in several offensive categories.

Eastern improved to 13-19 this season behind the leadership of Bowen and the fresh talent of Galti.

Make your New Year's resolution to build your resume.

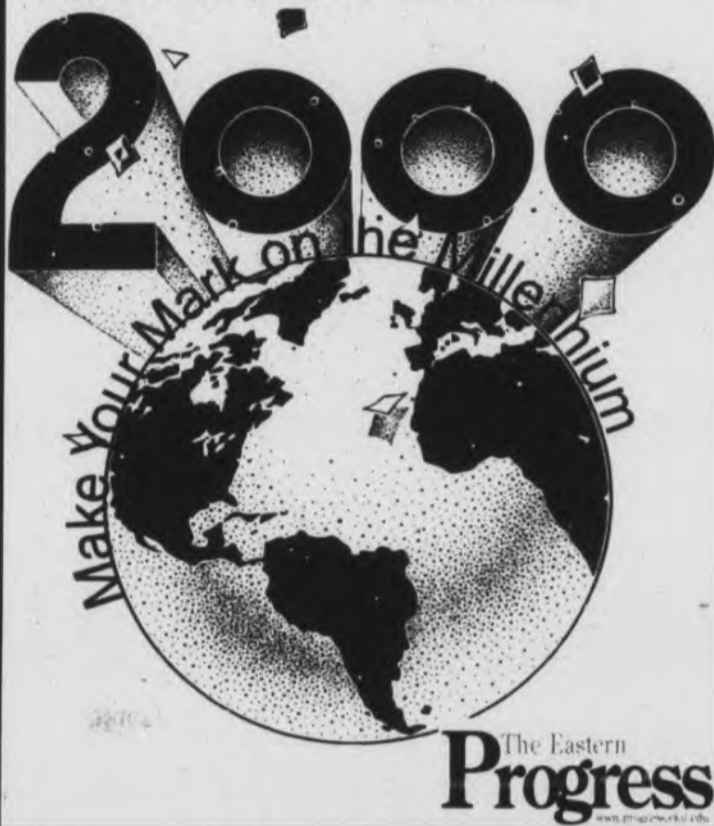
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