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## Eastern Progress - 22 Feb 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

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## BOYS OF WINTER?

The Colonels opened their season with three losses at Mississippi, but will attempt to bounce back this weekend in Birmingham. B6

SPORTS



## WEEKEND TRAVEL

The Sunsphere in Knoxville, Tenn., is just one of the attractions located within a day's drive of Richmond. B1

ACCENT

## WEATHER

TODAY High 58, Low 50, partly cloudy  
FRIDAY High 72, Low 50, partly sunny  
SATURDAY High 52, Low 42, dry and cool



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 21  
February 22, 1996

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## Library working on 'tight' budget

By MATT MCCARTY  
Managing editor

It will be a long drive to Lexington Friday for Shelley Boutcher, but she won't be making the journey alone.

Boutcher is one of several nursing students using the University of Kentucky and Central Baptist Hospital's libraries to do research for their clinical papers.

Boutcher said she attempted to do her research on campus, but couldn't find the magazines she needed at the library.

"I couldn't believe they didn't have the magazines," the 20-year-old sophomore pre-nursing major said.

Out of 63 magazines considered accepted for clinical readings and scholarly papers, the university's Crabbe Library has 24 on its shelves. Six of those, however, were last updated prior to last summer, including one from May 1994.

Of the 11 magazines Boutcher needs for her paper on adolescent diabetes, the library had only three journals with current issues.

"I asked them if they would send off and get them, and I'd pay for them," Boutcher said. "But they said they could only get it if I was a graduate student or faculty member."

Mary Anne Dewey, director of extended services, said the reason is "undergraduates do not have access to our interlibrary loan request."

Dewey said the library subscribes to about 3,500 magazines and journals, but doesn't choose what magazines to order.

"The departments are responsible for determining what they want to subscribe to and what they don't," Dewey said.

She said because the library operates on a "tight" budget it can't expand its selection.

"If a teacher wants to subscribe to a new one, they have to delete an old one at a comparable price," Dewey said.

"We have a hard time even maintaining the number we've already got, let alone additional ones," she said.

Genevieve Clay, director of acquisitions, said the money for purchasing magazines comes from the library's materials budget, which is also used to purchase books.

SEE MAGAZINE, PAGE A6

## A WOMAN'S PASSAGE TO FREEDOM



Progress illustration/ DON PERRY

Domestic violence is a cycle. It begins with increased tension, anger, blaming and arguing. The second phase is battering

and/or sexual abuse. The third phase is a calm stage, in which the man may deny violence and promise it will never happen again.

## Eastern student overcame abuse of violent spouse

### Kentucky Spouse Abuse Centers

Lexington (800) 544-2022  
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Renfro Valley (800) 755-5348  
Louisville (502) 581-7222  
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Newport (800) 928-3335  
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Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series exploring relationships and coincides with a series on relationships each Thursday in the Powell Building.

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE  
News editor

She only said the word "victim" once. She never let a tear slide down her cheek, and she smiled sometimes as she spoke about her former life.

"I don't want to be seen as a victim," she said. "If anything, I want to be known as an overcomer."

That's why Kay Matthews, an Eastern student, requested that her real name be withheld from this story.

She spent 25 years in an abusive relationship with a man she met on a blind date in high school.

Domestic violence is the topic of tonight's segment of the "Loves Me . . . Loves Me Not" series. "Domestic Violence: What is Abuse and to Whom?" is for Matthews and many others like her.

"A year and a half ago four women came to me, one of which had been stalked and abused and three others were raped," said Pam Francis, president of the Student Sociological Association. "This just struck me as wrong, and that's when the idea for the 'Loves Me . . .



See related editorial, A2

Loves Me Not" series came on my heart, as a way to help women to know that there are ways to get help."

Every 12-15 seconds a woman is battered in the

United States, according to FBI reports. Last year 27,340 women reported domestic violence in Kentucky and the state Attorney General's office estimates that someone in Kentucky dies of a domestic violence-related homicide every five days.

"Domestic violence and dating violence happen anywhere and everywhere," said Deanna Nichols, community outreach coordinator for the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center in Lexington. "It has no boundaries — race, creed, color, economic background, religious background or age. It can happen to anyone."

### It couldn't happen to her

Matthews never saw it coming. She moved a lot growing up. Her father was in the military, so she never had a chance to get really serious with a boy until her father retired and the family settled in Southern California.

"I was kind of a scrawny kid," she said. "I had to ask a boy to the prom, and that doesn't

do much for a teen's self-esteem.

"I met this man," she said, "and he was the best-looking, most awesome, gorgeous guy. He was into sports and all the girls drooled over him, and I went out with him on a blind date."

The two started dating. Matthews said he was a "tough guy and he drank." She had never been around drinking before and didn't know what alcoholism was.

During this time, she was attending college in Los Angeles and traveling home on weekends to be with him. Two years later, they were married. She was four months pregnant at the time.

"My heart was into this guy and from what I understood love was, I was in love," she said. "I was going to have his baby, and I was going to be a mom and I was going to be a wife. One of the first things that was established was that I was not going to work."

So, Matthews stopped attending the fashion institute where she had been going to school and stayed home to have children and make a home for her husband.

Because her mother had never worked outside of the home, Matthews saw no problem with staying home.

"My mom didn't work, and I just thought, 'I'll stay home and do what Mom does,'" she said. "I had four children."

SEE ABUSE, PAGE A5

“Domestic violence and dating violence happen anywhere and everywhere. It has no boundaries.”

DEANNA NICHOLS, community outreach coordinator, Lexington YWCA Spouse Abuse Center

## First black faculty member has come a long Way

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS  
News writer

There have been many firsts for James Way — the first catfish he caught as a youngster, the first black teacher at Cynthiana High School, the first person to start a technology department at Banneker and the first black faculty member at Eastern.

Way, 72, of Richmond, was born in Cynthiana, Ky. While growing up, race was not an issue with him. The kids were kids. The people were people.

"I've been around white kids all my life, because coming up we played together," Way said. "The only time we knew we were different was when we went to school. They went one way, and we went another."



Way went to college on a basketball scholarship at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, where he majored in industrial technology.

After graduating from Central State, Way started teaching at a small black school called Banneker in Cynthiana. There he taught and coached baseball, basketball and track.

He also set up the school's first technology program.

"They didn't have any program of that nature in the entire school system," Way said. "They brought us some wood, some machinery and went to work."

After 10 years at Banneker, Way went to Cynthiana High School, where he became the first black teacher there.

This occurred during the time when schools became integrated.

"I was pretty excited when I first got there, because I had never taught white kids before," he said. "I found out they were just like the black kids, and I had no problems whatsoever from day one."

"I think they were afraid of me,

SEE WAY, PAGE A6

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### CLASS PATTERN

M W F

### REMINDER

The Ebony Ball will be at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



Progress/ MARIE MOFFITT

James Way said he missed fishing trips with faculty where they "caught a lot of fish, ate a lot of fish and had a good time."



Thursday, February 22, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

## Ignorance causing the denim blues

The Kentucky General Assembly is in high gear — passing bills, debating statewide topics of interest, making laws and capturing headlines.

At least that was the scenario before the University of Kentucky basketball team unveiled its new uniforms against Arkansas nearly two weeks ago. Since then, Kentucky lawmakers have been forced to share the front page with various stories about the Cat's new denim blue duds.

While Kentucky legislators are working to make changes that will somehow affect every resident of the commonwealth, the biggest topic among Kentuckians is the new UK uniforms.

It's a sad situation when the shade of blue worn by a college basketball team is the most discussed topic during the same time lawmakers are gathered at the state capitol.



Don Perry  
CARPE DIEM

### Bill vs. uniforms

Two weekends ago, a group comprised mostly of middle-aged working men gathered at the local barber shop and talked about the concealed weapons bill.

"I heard that thing passed, and we can carry guns now," one man in his 60s remarked. "Now it'll be too dangerous to even go outside."

I listened in amazement at how little the men really knew about the bill or our state government.

"It don't matter if it passed or not, 'cause I always got my gun with me. Usually in my boot," said another of the older gentlemen as about a dozen others listened.

"Well, I think a man should be allowed to carry his gun. This is a free country," the conversation continued.

While the only piece of legislation that seemed to interest the men was the concealed weapons bill, at least they showed some interest in our state government.

### The Cat Chronicles

Then the conversation turned to the Kentucky Wildcats and the new uniforms they would be wearing against Arkansas the next day.

The entire barber shop full of men seemed to know about the uniforms and that the Wildcats were 0-4 against the Razorbacks during regular season play since they joined the Southeastern Conference.

The talk about the Wildcats continued as I got my haircut and left.

Again, I was home last weekend, and the most discussed topic was — you guessed it — the new denim-blue uniforms.

I'll bet the barber shop was buzzing with outraged UK fans who hated the new uniforms. I'll bet everyone in the building had seen the uniforms and were experts on what was the true-blue color of the Cats.

I am an avid sports fan and will be the first to admit I follow sports more closely than politics and sometimes even more than news events, but the craze about the new uniforms is going a bit too far for even me.

Every day on the front page of the biggest newspaper circulating throughout Eastern and Central Kentucky is a story or picture of the new uniforms. It's no wonder Kentuckians are more concerned about the uniforms than the state government.

While the Cats are beloved by the majority of Kentucky, we have got to get our priorities straight. It's high time we started getting concerned about issues that really affect us and stopped whining about the color of the Cats.

Oh, by the way, where were all the whiners when the Cats were wearing pajamas for uniforms?



Coallier 94

## It could happen to you Domestic violence isn't isolated

Battering is the single major cause of injury to women — more frequent than auto accidents, muggings and rapes combined. About one half of all couples experience at least one violent incident and, in one fourth of these couples, violence is a common occurrence.

Where do women go if they need assistance in liberating themselves from an abusive relationship? In Madison County, nowhere.

Comprehensive Care on Gibson Lane offers limited help, but the closest spouse abuse center is in Lexington.

At Eastern, a woman who needs help can go to the counseling center, which will refer her to the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center in Lexington for care.

The center sheltered 567 women and children and received 2,432 crisis calls in the 1994-95 fiscal year. It offers safe shelter, counseling, relocation assistance, legal advocacy and many other services. It serves 17 counties in the Bluegrass Area Development District, including Madison.

Lexington may only be 20 miles away, but when you have no money, no car and nowhere else to go, 20 miles may as well be 200.

If it weren't for one woman's church, she would have had nowhere to go when she left her abusive husband.

"I believe everyone needs a safe place," she said, "somewhere she can go if she needs any kind of help at all."

She stayed with a friend and her family. The absence of a spouse abuse center near here, she said, allowed her husband to tell his attorney she left him to live with another man.

Without a spouse abuse center nearby, many women could find themselves in similar situations.

Domestic violence is a growing problem that doesn't discriminate.

The only thing the majority of victims of domestic

abuse have in common is that they are female. While women are six times more likely to be victims of violent crime in intimate relationships, men can be victims of abuse as well. Economic, social status or educational background are not barriers. They do not prevent violence from entering your life.

Domestic violence has been ignored for too long. It does happen. It can happen to anyone. There should be more places for women and men to get help. It should not be limited to regional centers that are understaffed, under-funded and under-appreciated.

In the last year alone, 6 million women were beaten by their husbands, boyfriends or ex-boyfriends. At least 17 of that number were students at Eastern. Even though 17 incidents were reported, no one knows how many others suffered in silence.

One deterrent to some victims is the fact that they are not married to the violator. Many times we define domestic abuse as only happening to married people, but one fourth to one half of all dating relationships in this country involve violence.

While many of the reported incidents at Eastern took place in Brockton married housing, others occurred in residence halls and even outside classrooms.

It happens everywhere, and if it's not happening to you, it's probably happening to at least one person you have come in contact with. It's time we open our eyes and realize domestic violence is a problem.

Too many people have suffered for too long. The silence must be broken, and the violence must be stopped. Are we being too adamant? Is this a case of the media blowing one incident out of proportion?

You tell us. While you were reading this, 55 women were severely beaten.

## STEPS TO FREEDOM

### 1. Denial

Denial is a common human response. An abused woman may not be able to believe the incident has happened.



### 2. Blaming Herself

Low self-esteem, others blaming her and the need to feel some control in the situation contribute to her blaming herself.



### 3. Seeking Help

Even a woman who has access to services must find a counselor with the right in-depth understanding of her situation.



### 4. Ambivalence

Eighty to 90 percent of battered women leave and return to the relationship more than once, causing frustration and hostility.



### 5. Peaceful Living

Whether she stays or leaves the relationship, the woman will probably need on-going support. Some say it takes five years to recover.



Source: YWCA Spouse Abuse Center

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno spoke to a joint session of the General Assembly yesterday about the following bills put together by the Legislative Task Force on Domestic Violence and the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association.

### Senate Bills

#### • SB 105

**Sponsor:** Sen. Jeffery Green, D-Mayfield  
**Summary:** • Prohibits the court from ordering or referring parties to mediation for resolution of a domestic violence petition. • Amends the statute to provide that protective orders may be valid for up to three years and may be renewed for an additional period of three years. • Creates the authority and procedures for local officials to honor and enforce out-of-state protective orders. • Requires each court to establish a local protocol and written procedures for 24-hour accessibility to emergency protective orders.

**Status:** The bill has been assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee since Jan. 17.

#### • SB 108

**Sponsor:** Sen. Jeffery Green, D-Mayfield  
**Summary:** Requires the Department of Corrections to set up a centralized victim notification system to provide for public notification of the release of an incarcerated person from a regional or county jail. • Amends the Crime Victim Bill of Rights to add the right to be notified of the release of the offenders.

**Status:** The bill passed out of the Senate on Feb. 13 and is in the House Judiciary Committee.

### House Bills

#### • HB 288

**Sponsor:** Rep. Steve Nunn, R-Glasgow  
**Summary:** Amends the statute to permit a sheriff or police department to be paid \$3 for serving an emergency protective order. • Amends the statute to establish a fee of \$10 for a sheriff for serving a civil summons in a nonsupport case.

**Status:** The bill has been recommended to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Feb. 8.

#### • HB 309

**Sponsor:** Rep. Steve Nunn, R-Glasgow  
**Summary:** Requires the Cabinet for Human Resources to establish certification standards for mental health professionals providing court-mandated domestic violence perpetrator treatment services. • Requires key professionals who intervene in domestic violence cases to receive initial training and continuing education.

**Status:** The bill passed out of the House Feb. 14 and was assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

#### • HB 310

**Sponsor:** Rep. Mike Bowling, D-Middlesboro

**Summary:** Makes it a felony when a Department of Social Services worker is assaulted in the line of duty. • Enhance the penalty for third and fourth degree assault conviction within five years if the victim meets the definition of "family member" or "member of an unmarried couple." • Increases the penalty of the crime of harassment to a Class B misdemeanor if a party strikes, shoves, kicks or otherwise subjects an individual to physical contact with the intention harass, annoy or alarm. • Allows warrantless arrest authority in domestic assault situations to peace officers. • Allows the court to establish conditions of bond and pre-trial release for alleged perpetrators of domestic violence and sexual assault.

**Status:** The bill has been in the Senate Judiciary Committee since Feb. 9.

#### • HB 315

**Sponsor:** Rep. Paul Mason, D-Whitesburg  
**Summary:** Authorized county attorneys to either individually or jointly employ victim advocates. • Requires training on domestic violence for victim advocates. • Allows victim advocates to accompany victims in court proceedings, confer with the victim in reasonable manner and address the court as directed by the court and prohibits victim advocates from engaging in the practice of law.

**Status:** The bill was recommended to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, Feb. 8.

### IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

To check on the status of any of the above bills, call 1-800-776-9158. To leave a message for a legislator, call 1-800-372-7181.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## CORRECTIONS

Tiffany Roper was misidentified in last week's Your Turn column. Roper is a sophomore English and pre-law major.

## QUOTE OF WEEK

66

*My faith has been my strength  
and my hope. My education has  
been the tool I used to leave.*

99

AN EASTERN STUDENT WHO SURVIVED 25 YEARS  
OF SPOUSE ABUSE



## PERSPECTIVE

## UPS &amp; DOWNS



**Up to:**  
Pat Buchanan

Buchanan's narrow victory over Bob Dole in the New Hampshire Republican primary added a little interest to the Republican primary, which many considered a run-away for Sen. Bob Dole.



**Down to:**  
Paul Patton

In an apparent attempt to weaken Attorney General Ben Chandler's power, the Governor announced he wanted a separate agency to investigate health insurance rate increases.



**Up to:**  
Baseball season

While Major League teams are reporting to camps to begin spring training, the college season has begun. It's about time we can get outdoors and watch the Colonels play.

## Pull the trigger on weapons bill

I don't believe Eastern students realize what a killer mistake state legislators are proposing.

There are too many uninformed citizens of Kentucky not familiar with the proposed concealed weapon bill. I don't think everyone has pondered the consequences of such a deadly law.

Ask yourself if you would want your friends and family legally packing guns.

Would you rather see your mother get her purse stolen and walk away from the crime scene alive or see her try to win a shootout with a professional criminal? The criminal would more than likely have more experience firing a gun.

Would you trust your father is capable of defending himself with a lethal weapon just because he has seen every episode of "C.O.P.S."? Chances are that your father would be a victim, not a hero.

Would you want to send your 16 year old to a music concert where just about any drunk or drug-crazed



**Matt Weber**  
YOUR TURN

bozo could legally carry a hidden gun? It sounds like a tragedy waiting to happen.

The majority of Kentuckians oppose the bill. The Louisville Courier-Journal conducted a survey including several questions concerning concealed weapons.

Eighty percent of Kentuckians said they would not want co-workers to carry hidden weapons, 81 percent said they would not want guns in shopping malls, and 89 percent said they would not want them at sporting events.

If the majority of Kentuckians don't believe that allowing citizens to carry concealed weapons is a good way to fight crime, why are legislators pushing to pass the bill?

Most Kentuckians have supported gun control. So why is the state legislature getting the wrong message and voting for what it believe in instead of what citizens want?

Did Webster change the definition of a democracy while I was on vacation last weekend? What happened to "for the common good of everybody?"

I propose a simple solution. If the majority of citizens do not support the bill, then the legislature

should not try to make it law.

Facts prove countries with strict gun control laws have fewer shootings. Therefore, anybody can come to the simple conclusion that the fewer guns there are in Kentucky, the fewer people will get shot.

Let me put this in a way everybody can easily understand — less guns equal less deaths.

Although the National Rifle Association is solidly behind the passage of HB 40, let's remember that this is the NRA we are talking about. The organization opposed the 1994 ban on the manufacture and sale of assault weapons.

Despite what the NRA says, guns are not problem solvers.

There is no doubt this law will increase violence, not reduce it.

The only thing standing in front of this bill becoming a law is the state Senate and Gov. Paul Patton.

If the concealed weapon bill becomes law, I suggest you remember when the election comes who supported this bill and who was for you and your family's well-being.

Weber is a freshman environmental health science major from Louisville.

## PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Kelli Upchurch

**Q: Do you think black and white fraternities should be governed by the different councils?**



**Jeff Whitford**, sophomore, marketing, Dayton, Ohio.

"No, because all that does is create a bigger racial gap. They are not that different that they need to be under separate councils."



**LaTonya Moore**, sophomore, medical assistant, Louisville.

"In a way, they should be together to unify blacks and whites."



**Bill Phelps**, senior, special education, Somerset.

"I think there should be no separation. Integration is how we learn to get along."



**Janica Padgett**, senior, education, Lincoln County.

"No, I do not think they should be separated, because through the fraternities they can learn to work together and get along."



**Molly Turner**, junior, police administration, Barbourville.

"No, definitely not, this is the 90s and segregation is no longer around."



**Ray Prather**, freshman, engineering, Flemingsburg.

"Yes, because the only way you can join a black fraternity is to go in-line to prove yourself worthy, unlike the white fraternity where you rush. If they were separated each individual would understand the concept of the fraternity in which he is pledging to."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Students missed out on financial aid workshop

Financial Aid Awareness Week was Feb. 5-9. The Division of Student Financial Assistance took that opportunity to conduct application workshops twice daily.

The total attendance for the week-long activity, including workshops televised to the extended campuses, was 28 students.

The division advertised the workshops in the FYI, The Eastern Progress, The Richmond Register,

e-mail bulletin boards and placed posters and brochures around campus. Brochures were placed in the mail boxes of students in the residence halls. The workshops provide assistance in completing the 1996-97 Free Application for Financial Student Aid.

The application is the basis for all financial aid — grants, loans and work-study. Even some scholarships use information from this form when making awards. Completing the application early also allows students to be consid-

ered for aid that is awarded on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The students who attended the workshops with their tax information can be assured that they will receive their aid in the fall without delays due to application errors.

The thousands of students who chose not to attend should expect delays if they did not read the instructions and accurately complete the applications.

**Michael Barlow**  
Financial aid counselor

## COMICS

By Victor Cuellar

## CAFETERIA NEWS...



Cuellar 96

## PC SYSTEMS

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## Confused About Buying a Computer System?

Choosing a computer system for your home or business can be a confusing experience. We would like to offer the following advice when purchasing a computer system. One tip: always define your job(s) and pick the type of software you're going to use first. This will help you choose the total system that is right for your needs, no more and certainly not less.

## Service/Warranty:

PC Systems provides fast reliable service. We guarantee a one business day turnaround on PC Systems' computer in-house warranty repairs. Some other stores offer an on-site warranty, be sure to read the fine print about response time. Also, do they guarantee a turnaround time?

## Mail Order/Discount Warehouse:

Before you buy a so-called bargain computer from a mail order or discount warehouse, check a few things out. How long has the company been in business? How expandable is the system? Is the system board integrated? This can lead to expensive out-of-warranty repairs.



## Knowledgeable Staff:

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## New senators warned about attendance

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Student senate isn't playing any more games.

Vice President Melody Mason warned the 11 newly elected senators when they attended their first student senate meeting as a group Tuesday night that absences would not be tolerated.

"We have an obligation to the students to be at every single meeting and you will be kicked off for missing meetings," Mason said.

The senators were elected last

week to fill vacant positions left by graduating senators and senators with excessive absences.

The vacancy elections were the first in the history of Eastern's Student Government Association to be held for two days. The two-day election was an experiment hoped to increase voter turnout.

Jeff Whitford, what of the elections committee, said more people voted in this election, possibly due to the extra day of voting.

"There were around 250 students that voted the first day and around

200 the second day," Whitford said.

"We will have the statistics some time next week and will present those to the senate to decide if we want to continue with the two-day voting period," he said.

The top vote-getter in this election was Sara Farris.

Farris, an early education major, said she is excited about being elected to the senate and especially about receiving the most votes in the election.

"I am very flattered. I hope to do a good job," Farris said.

## Habitat program helps meet housing needs

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

If you have unsatisfactory housing and your family meets the criteria, you can get help in building your own house through Habitat for Humanity.

In Richmond, a group of dedicated individuals said we have a housing problem in Madison County," said Lisa Osanka, executive director of Madison County's Habitat for Humanity.

Since 1991, Habitat has built five houses and plans to build seven

more in the next two years in the county, Osanka said.

But before reserving a house to be built, people have to meet the family criteria. They must have lived in Madison County for one year, have a housing need and help in building.

"It's definitely more than just raising a hammer," Osanka said. "There are a plethora of different activities."

Habitat for Humanity holds fund-raisers, receives grants and accepts private and business contributions in order to buy the equip-

ment necessary, she said.

Osanka said the organization needs 20-30 volunteers to make construction effort run efficiently.

Every family that receives a house agrees to help build other houses and pay for their own house through a 20-year mortgage.

The cost of the house is approximately \$30,000, a price tag that includes no interest or profit for Habitat.

Habitat for Humanity is accepting applications through March 1. For more information, call Osanka at 625-9208.

## News Briefs

Compiled by Dustin Smothers

### CAMPUS

#### Eastern students may participate in World Games

On April 10, up to 200 students will gather in McBrayer Arena for the World Game Workshop, a multimedia, educational event built around an interactive, global simulation game played on a 70-foot by 35-foot map of the world.

Participants are divided into regions, given props representing the world's resources and charged with making the world work for all its inhabitants.

Students wishing to participate may purchase tickets for \$2 in the offices of the colleges of Arts and Humanities, Law Enforcement, Business, Applied Arts and Technology and the offices of Student Development, Multicultural Student Services, Foreign Languages and International Education.

For more information about World Game, contact Teri Friel at 622-1377 or Neil Wright at 622-1478.

#### Smith named director of Danville center

Kay Smith, who was most recently superintendent of Monticello Independent Schools, will lead the university's Danville campus, which serves approximately 100 students in Boyle and nearby counties.

"I'm excited about the chance to help students and community meet their needs," Smith said. "Eastern is a school of opportunity, and the center is conveniently located to serve this area. We want to help students use a career direction that will make a difference in their lives."

The center offers 50 credit courses each semester provides a services for students, such as orienta-

### STATE

A new program is aimed at preparing principals to better lead Eastern Kentucky schools.

The Aspiring Principal Program is an innovative year-long series of courses at Hazard Community College and Perry Central High School that combine the talents and expertise of professors and administrators at Eastern, Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky.

The program incorporates recent changes in state standards for principals, emphasizing the Kentucky Education Reform Act and the effective use of technology schools.

"This is an excellent example of universities working together for the betterment of Kentucky's schools," Leonard Burns, chair of Eastern's department of administration counseling and educational studies, said. "We are excited to be part of it."

### NATION

#### Buchanan narrowly wins New Hampshire primary

A record number of voters turned out for the New Hampshire primaries Tuesday night to vote for the Republican presidential candidates.

Pat Buchanan knocked off Bob Dole by gaining 27 percent of the vote.

Dole received 26 percent of the vote. Lamar Alexander came in third with 23 percent and Steve Forbes was fourth with 12 percent.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jamie Neal

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

**Feb. 16**  
**Barry McCracken**, 33, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to produce proof of insurance.

**Kevin L. Stepp**, 21, Jeff, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Phillip P. Dotson**, 25, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Tonya R. Strange**, 19, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Feb. 15**  
**Amy M. Symon**, 18, Combs Hall, was cited with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Joseph S. Morgan**, 24, Todd

Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disregarding a traffic light.

**Feb. 14**  
**James Gibbons** reported a Coca-Cola vending machine in Case Annex had been damaged after it kept taking money without dispensing any products.

**Feb. 13**  
**Annemarie Ishmael**, Louisville, reported the license plate stolen from her vehicle while parked in the Clay Hall lot.

**Beverly Chism**, Brockton, reported her cassette deck stolen from her vehicle while parked in the Stratton lot.

**Feb. 12**  
**The Richmond Fire Department** reported a gas leak in the Moore Building's Room 107. They turned off the gas and ventilated the building.

**Kelley Johnson**, Combs Hall,

reported her tailgate stolen from her vehicle while parked in the Lancaster lot.

**Feb. 11**  
**Donald T. Strickland**, 23, Florida, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Luke A. Varvell**, 19, Florida, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Feb. 10**  
**William C. Wright**, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Feb. 9**  
**Jeff Clemmons**, O'Donnell Hall desk worker, reported that someone broke a window on the second floor of O'Donnell Hall. Clemmons also reported to the desk that someone threw a portable Koss stereo at the window.

**Alfonso Rastelli**, Richmond, reported his cellular phone stolen from his vehicle while parked in the Lancaster lot.

## PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

### HELP WANTED...

**NEEDED! Someone special to provide infant care while mom teaches.** MWF, 8-11 a.m. starting March 18. Call 925-2006 (local call) for more information.

**SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES!** Summer Camp seeking STAFF with deep commitment to CHRIST. Rock climbing, riding, mountain biking, white-water canoeing, swimming, field sports, arts, backpacking, tennis, more. KAHADEA - girls, CHOSATONGA - boys. Rt. 2, Box 389, Brevard, N.C. 28712, (704) 884-6834.

**WILDERNESS GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL:** Is seeking a mature, enthusiastic, creative camp staff for the 1996 summer. If you like fresh air, getting away from it all, campfires, nature and helping girls grow, call 1-800-234-2621.

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**ALASKA JOBS:** Fishing industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+ month plus benefits. Male/female. No experience necessary. 1-206-971-3510, ext. A55342.

### LOST AND FOUND...

A necklace found in Begley parking lot. Call 226-0593.

### MISCELLANEOUS...

**WANT TO INCREASE YOUR CHANCES AT CAREER SUCCESS?** Come to the Spring Job Fair Tuesday, March 5, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Keen Johnson. This event is sponsored by Cooperative Education, CD&P and Multicultural Student Services.

**WANT TO STOP DRINKING?** Try AA...It works! The Dry Dock is open every night at 7:45 p.m. No questions asked. 220 North St., Richmond. 624-3808.

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**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS-VISITORS!** DV-1 green card program available. 1-800-660-7167 or (818) 772-7168.

### THANK YOU...

To all my friends and fellow workers at ECU: My family and I would like to thank each and every one for your prayers, beautiful cards and flowers during my recent open heart surgery. It really helped to bring us through this difficult time. Looking forward to seeing you each and all upon my doctor's release to return back to work. --Benny Edwards & family, night supervisor, Commonwealth Hall.

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## ABUSE: Leaving violent relationship is harder than it seems

Continued from front

"As my children were getting older, they began to take on the attitude of their father, 'all Mom does is take care of the kids and the house,'" she said. "And even though I got very good at taking care of the house and doing home economics stuff, it was never thought of with any honor or respect."

### Damages of verbal abuse

Matthews was made to feel that she gave nothing to her family. Her husband spent very little time at home.

"We hear so much about the physical abuse — the broken bones, the black eyes, all that stuff that is so eye-catching," Nichols said, "but the most damaging abuse that is so long term is the emotional and verbal abuse that will stay with the victim lifelong."

Emotional and verbal abuse ranges from name calling to constant criticism, controlling to belittling and includes other behaviors that frighten the partner or destroy self-esteem.

"If you're scared to express your feelings with your partner, if you're feelings are being ignored, if you aren't able to do what you want to do, that should be a big red light," Nichols said. "Having things thrown at you, something special the perpetrator destroys. Those things should be big red lights, signaling violence to come."

Isolation is another control tactic used by abusive partners. Keeping the victim from getting or keeping a job, controlling where she goes and when, treating her like a servant and making all major decisions are some of the ways abusers can isolate and control an individual.

This isolation presents even more obstacles for a victim considering leaving the abuser.

Last year, one in four females who committed suicide were victims of family violence, according to YWCA spouse abuse statistics.

## Love Me... Love Me Not

5-6:30 p.m., Tonight in Herndon Lounge — "Domestic Violence: What Is Abuse and To Whom?" Speaker: Deanna Nichols, Community Outreach coordinator, Lexington Spouse Abuse Center

5-6:30 p.m., Feb. 29 in Herndon Lounge — "Reflections: Passages to Freedom." An opportunity to honor men and women who have been an encouragement and inspiration to our personal lives.

"It takes an average of five to seven attempts of leaving and going back, for a woman to finally leave her abuser for good," Nichols said.

### Leaving and going back

For Matthews, the attempts to leave began five years ago, when she decided she would go to a New Year's Eve party with her husband.

"I got dressed up, and I went to this party with him," she said. "I told him I wanted to be home by 11:30 to spend New Year's with my kids. At 11:30, he took me home, but he could not stay. He just had to get back to that party. That's when it came to me that I should go back to school."

At first, she said, she thought the idea to go back to school was ridiculous. She thought she wasn't smart enough to make it.

Nevertheless, she came to Eastern.

"The more I grew in books and learning and the more networking I had and the more outside contacts I had, the more he would divorce me emotionally four or five times a year — 'you can't get a job, you can't do anything that you could get hired for' — but my mind had quit trying to please him," she said. "My mind now had a goal."

Her husband suffered from severe depression and alcoholism, and he was suicidal. Through a class at Eastern, Matthews said she finally gained the knowledge to go to her husband and ask him to get help.

"For the first time, I had the strength and the courage to go to him and ask him to get help," she said.

He got help. He began taking

medication for his depression, and for a while, Matthews began to believe things would be all right.

"I had major surgery a year ago, and I was laid up in my room for a month. The only time I would see him was when he would bring me my meals," she said. "I thought that, because of his medication, for the first time things were going to get good."

"For 23 years, I had done this OK stuff. Then, all of a sudden, he would look at me — after I had surgery and couldn't even walk — and say, 'Get off your deadbeat ass and get a life.'"

### Why do they stay?

There are many reasons why people stay in abusive relationships, according to Nichols.

Most victims love their partners and only want the abuse to stop. They are afraid of their abusers. They feel guilty and blame themselves for the violence.

They have low self-esteem. They are isolated from family and friends. They are emotionally dependent and/or financially dependent on their spouse or partner. They fail to realize they have a right not to be abused and that help is available.

"I remember one time, going to look at an apartment with my daughter," Matthews said. "I nearly died when I found out how much rent was. I thought to myself, 'Well, I'll just have to wait a while longer.'"

Statistics compiled by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence noted that:

• Women who leave their batter-

ers are at a 75 percent greater risk of being killed by the batterer than those who stay.

• Up to 50 percent of all homeless women and children in this country are fleeing domestic violence.

"There's no money. There's no resources. There's so much fear," Matthews said. "Mentally, you're always trying to think of a way to leave."

"I am a born-again Christian, and I have an awareness that many women in my situation remain in abusive relationships because they believe it would be wrong to leave because we are drilled that God hates divorce," she said. "God does hate divorce. However, in 1 Corinthians 7:15, it says that if the unbeliever wants to go, let him go. If I had known this one verse to freedom long ago, the first time he wanted to go, the first time there was another woman, I could've said 'See Ya.'"

Matthews said that Christian women will endure all things to hold their marriages together.

### Living without violence

After reading that verse in the Bible, she said, she went to see a counselor.

"She told me I had to give him an ultimatum," Matthews said. "And I did. I told him he had to make a choice — our family or the drugs and alcohol. He chose the drugs and alcohol."

On Jan. 25, 1995, two of her children came over and helped her pack up all her stuff, and she went to stay with a family from her church.

"I had no idea where I was going to go. I had no money I had nothing," she said. "My faith has been my strength and my hope. My education has been the tool I used to leave."

"It's been a long fight, but this has been the best year of my life."

If you or someone you know needs help getting out of a violent relationship, whether it is physical, psychological or sexual, contact the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center at 1-800-544-2022.



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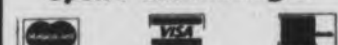
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## WAY: Former educator advises people to 'forget about color'

Continued from front

and I was afraid of them until we got to know one another," he said. "It was a strange feeling the first day."

Way commented on the differences once the schools integrated.

"I noticed," Way said, "the black schools didn't have the facilities the white schools did. We got textbooks that were hand-me-downs and were frayed and torn."

Way moved on to Harrison County High School after five years at Cynthiana.

During this transition, he completed his master's at Eastern by taking night classes and summer courses.

"The first time I was here I stayed out of the community, because there were no black students. I was the only black student that I saw," Way said.

After five years at Harrison County, Way became Eastern's first black faculty member in 1967.

Way was hired as an instructor of industrial technology and education.

"When I was taking my master's, I had some classes in the technology department," Way said. "I impressed one of the professors who was the dean of the college. Evidently, he thought I was capable of teaching."

The transition from high school to a university was easy for Way.

"I was in a good department," he said. "It was no problem."



In 1967, Way became Eastern's first black faculty member.

"I never felt like the new guy on the block, because our department accepted me from day one for what I can do," he said.

He not only taught in the technology department, but also taught a course in the fundamentals of mathematics.

Way also gained respect and admiration from his colleagues, students and friends during his 16 years at Eastern.

Teddy Taylor, assistant football coach at Eastern, credits Way for shaping him into the man he is today. Way was Taylor's football coach at Harrison County.

"He was the guy who helped change my life around," Taylor said. "He's been a great inspiration to me. I have always loved and admired him."

"Everything he said to me came true," Taylor said.

Taylor is just one of many who give praise to Way.

"I never felt like the new guy on the block, because our department accepted me from day one for what I can do."

JAMES WAY,  
first black faculty member

"The sun rises and sets on his head," Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, said. "I think he is a remarkable human being. He's truly a leader among men."

"He commands respect wherever he goes," Myers added.

Beside being a faculty member at Eastern, Way also served with the state personnel board for 16 years, with the Eastern Tenure Club and was chairman of the university's disciplinary board.

However, he wasn't all work and no play. He was on the junior pro basketball league and played semi-pro baseball with the Lexington Hustlers where he played against then unknown Willie Mays.

Way has been an active member at the First United Methodist Church for 28 years.

He said he gets gratification out of helping others with his church work. He helps deliver home meals for the church and is on the staff

parish committee.

When reflecting back on his career as a teacher, he remembers the students he has had.

"I look back at the youngsters that I have come in contact with and look at some of the successes they've had and feel that I had something to do with that," Way said.

He also gave some advice about black and white and being a person.

"Forget about color," Way said. "Accept the person for who they are. That's the only way you can get along with people. Take them for what they are."

The biggest thing he said he misses about the university, however, is the fishing trips the faculty went on twice a year.

"We just kind of relaxed, let our hair down and forgot about school," he said. "We caught a lot of fish, ate a lot of fish and had a good time."

As for now, Way actively attends church and enjoys going to his grandson's basketball games.

He said his life is more relaxed now, mostly filled with "honey-dos" — "honey, do this; honey, do that."

Way has been married to Anna Way for 46 years. They have four children and six grandchildren.

After all the work and play, Way says he has had a full life.

"There isn't anything that I haven't accomplished. I don't crave much," he said. "I'm just a common person, and that's my life."

## Student killed in accident

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

An Eastern student was killed Saturday morning when a vehicle he was a passenger in hit a tree in Owsley County.

Dana Matthew Peters, 21, of Sextons Creek was pronounced dead at 1:50 a.m. at the Middle Kentucky River Medical Center in Jackson.

The car, driven by Jason Harold, 20, of Lerosé was traveling north on KY 11 when it left the roadway

and struck a tree, according to the police report.

Harold suffered multiple injuries and was flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where he is in stable condition.

The Kentucky State Police responded to the accident and are investigating alcohol use.

Peters was a junior political science major. He is survived by his parents, Lonnie and Ann Peters of Sextons Creek. Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday.

## MAGAZINES: Library officials expecting increase in material fund

Continued from front

Clay said a little over \$1 million is allocated to that budget, but more magazines aren't first on the priority list.

"We buy fewer books than we used to," Clay said. "We're working to change this in order to buy more books."

Another factor is the increase in the price of the journals. Ken Barksdale, director of technical services and collection development, said the journals increase in price roughly 12 percent each year. The materials budget, however, only receives about a 5 percent increase.

An endowment fund will soon be set up to help subsidize some of the increase in magazine prices.

Barksdale said \$500,000 from the library's recent \$1.3 million fundraising campaign will be endowed. The interest, anticipated to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000, will be added to the material budget.

The money, however, will be used mainly to buy more books, Barksdale said.

The difficulty in finding the magazines she needed, however, has left many questions in Boutcher's mind.

"I'd like to know where my money went to," Boutcher said. "The professor told us we'd have to go to Central Baptist to find the magazines we need. She said 'You all will not find much here,' and I feel like I should be going to UK or something."

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## A tale of three cities

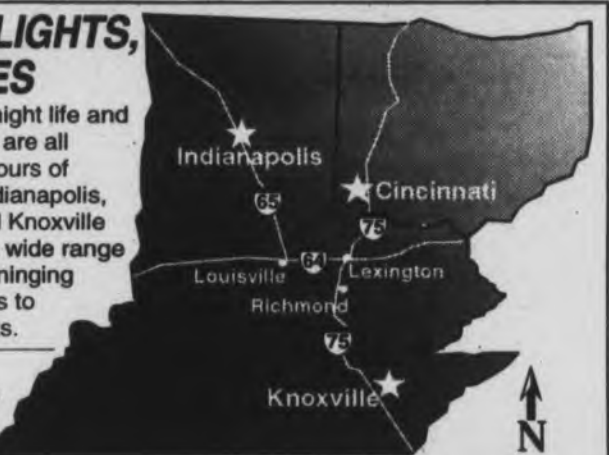


Graphics by Tim Mollette

### BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITIES

Shopping, night life and entertainment are all within a few hours of Richmond. Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Knoxville offer visitors a wide range of activities ranging from museums to sporting events.

**Legend**  
★ Destinations  
● Stops along the way



Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

## Indianapolis adds new life to art museum visits



By TRACI DILL  
Contributing writer

If Spring Break isn't coming fast enough for you, why not take a short weekend trip and visit the 12th largest city in the United States?

With only a four and a half hour drive from Richmond, Indianapolis is close enough for those who need a dose of big-city excitement.

Martin Berkowitz, a volunteer at the Indianapolis tourism department, said the continually growing city has a great deal to offer everyone.

"It's a very interesting city. We offer something in arts, sports, shopping and nightlife. Downtown has really grown over the years, and



Photo submitted

The Indianapolis 500 auto race will be held May 26, 1996, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The event draws about 300,000 spectators each year.

it is really the place to visit," he said.

Right now, Berkowitz said the happening place is Circle City, a new mega-mall, located in the heart of downtown. Circle City stretches for two city blocks and reaches four stories high, encompassing a

plethora of shops, nightclubs, movie theaters and restaurants.

Since there is so much to do in that area, visitors can rely on public transportation instead of trying to drive and find places on their own.

But if Circle City doesn't entice you, the city offers many additional

areas of interest.

Sports enthusiasts may want to take in a Pacer's game, while those opting for laughs can check out the Indianapolis Comedy Connection, which features up and coming comics from around the country.

The city is also home to some of the nation's oldest and largest jazz clubs. Popular spots include The Chatterbox Tavern and The Jazz Cooker. However, cafes and clubs located downtown come alive with music to suit everyone's taste.

Anne Richardson, coordinator of public relations at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, said arts are very important in the city and museums are turning into a hangout, especially for young people. So much, in fact, that the museum has started having parties ever Friday night.

"It's typically a younger, college crowd. We have live music, hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and about 800 people every week," she said.

Several theater's are open year round, showcasing off-Broadway and original works as well.

For more information about Indianapolis, call 1-800-323-4639.

## Knoxville offers many night spots and plenty of shopping for visitors



By ELIZABETH WHISMAN  
Contributing writer

If you need a break from classes and your dorm room, you may want to consider taking a two and a half hour road trip down Interstate 75 to Knoxville, Tenn.

Knoxville is an exciting town full of entertainment for college students. Everything from huge shopping centers to riverboat cruises can be found in the city.

There are many activities for daytime entertainment that are perfect for a tight budget. A unique shopping experience can be found in the shops and boutiques of the Old City area.

The city also offers the East Town Mall with about 90 stores and the West Town Mall with over 100 stores. Both malls feature JCPenny and Sears.

If shopping doesn't interest you, a trip to the city's nationally recognized zoo might. The zoo is open from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$6.50.

Another way to spend a day in Knoxville is to watch the city's home team, the Cherokees, play hockey at the Civic Coliseum. Hockey games are held from October to March, and admission is \$5 for students and \$8 for adults.

For those who would rather be on the ice than cheer from the seats, there is an ice rink located on Kingston Pike that is open to the public. Visitors can get in four hours of skating for \$7.



Photo submitted

The 266-foot Sunsphere was built for the 1982 World's Fair held in Knoxville.

A sport that is even more popular in Knoxville is football played by the Volunteers. The city is home to the University of Tennessee and boasts one of the largest football stadiums in the country.

A great way to top off a busy day, is to head to the Underground in the Old City to sample Knoxville's night life. Patrons can enjoy techno music and dancing from 11 p.m.-3 a.m.

A more peaceful way to spend an evening may be found on a dinner cruise on the Star of Knoxville. The cruise begins at 6:30 p.m. and costs \$27.95 per person.

Knoxville offers a variety of meal options ranging from countless fast food places to some very nice restaurants with low prices in the World's Fair Park.

One of the restaurants available is The Butcher Shop where you pick out and cook your own steak. After dinner, visitors can satisfy their sweet tooth with candy from a nearby candy shop.

For more information about a possible trip to Knoxville, call 1-800-727-8045.

## Cincinnati features more than Riverfront Stadium



By BRIAN TAULBEE  
Contributing writer

Cincinnati may be best known for its professional baseball and football teams, but the Queen City has much more to offer. With a attractions ranging from museums to shopping, there is something for everyone.

A leisurely stroll or a riverboat cruise are two of the best ways to get acquainted with the city. The river cruises from BB Riverboats run from May to October, last about an hour and cost \$7.

There is a wide variety of museums where guided tours are available. The Cincinnati Art Museum offers over five thousand years of art, while the Taft Museum exhibits works by such artists as Rembrandt, Whistler and Goya.

The Museum Center at Union Terminal is a restored train station and contains the Robert D. Linder Family OMNIMAX Theater which is showing "The Living Sea"



Photo submitted

Cincinnati, the second largest city in Ohio, boasts an active and varied night life for visitors.

through May 17, then followed by "Stormchasers," a documentary on tornado enthusiasts. Each show costs \$5.95.

If you are interested in seeing something with more life, the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden is a great place to catch a glimpse of rare animals from all reaches of the world. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily with \$8 general admission and \$4.50 parking.

Beechmont and Forest Fair malls along with the Kenwood Towne Center are a few of the more popular shopping spots.

If sports are what you are look-

ing for, there are professional sports year round with Major League Baseball's Reds, the NFL Bengals and the Cyclones, a minor league hockey team.

After spending the day cheering on the home team or browsing through malls, you might be interested in the Over the Rhine area. The Cincinnati Convention and Visitor Bureau cites this area downtown as one of the most popular with college students. Over the Rhine encompasses a few mini-breweries and many night spots.

Another popular spot is the Clifton area near the University of

Cincinnati.

Scott Morgan, 24, a freshman broadcasting major at Eastern and a native of Cincinnati, said he thinks most younger people will really enjoy the area.

"Clifton is sweet...there is always something to do there," Morgan said.

Perhaps the city's greatest feature is that it is located less than two hours from Richmond and would make a great day or weekend trip.

For more information, call the Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-344-3445.



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, February 22, 1996

Feb.  
22

**Life, Love & Joy** Unity Voices will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. The choir will perform as part of Black History Month activities planned through the Office of Multicultural Student Services.

A graduate trumpet/trombone recital will be presented by Duane Paulson and Dana Biggs at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Brock Auditorium. For more information, call 622-3266.

The "Loves Me...Loves Me Not" lecture series will feature Deanna Nichols, community outreach coordinator at the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center, at 5 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Feb.  
23

The department of music will host the **Eighth Annual ECU High School Honors Bands Weekend** Feb. 23-25. At 7 p.m., Eastern's Symphonic Band will perform in Brock Auditorium. This concert is free and open to the public.

Feb.  
24

The **Ebony Ball**, to be held at 9 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, is a semiformal event held during Black History Month. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$6 at the door for any student, faculty or staff member and \$8 for guests.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

**UPCOMING: "Into the Woods,"** a musical comedy, opens at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Gifford Theatre and runs through March 2. Tickets are \$6. Phone the box office at 622-1323 between noon and 4 p.m. to make reservations.

Purchase advanced tickets through Multicultural Student Services by Feb. 23.

Feb.  
25

A concert featuring the two **ECU Honors Bands** will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium as part of the High School Honors Bands Weekend. This concert is free and open to the public.

Black History Month will conclude with the **African-American Achievement Banquet and Soul Food Dinner** at 5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets must be purchased in advance through Multicultural Student Services prior to Feb. 23. The price is \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. For

more information about Black History Month activities, call Multicultural Student Services at 622-3205.

**Sigma Tau Delta**, the English honor society, is looking for new members and will have a chili dinner at 6 p.m. There is a sign-up sheet outside Wallace 229. For more information, call 263-1559.

Feb.  
27

Rosolu J. B. Thompson, a professor of police studies, will present a humanities forum on "The Rights of Children Today: An Awakening of Humanity's Conscience" at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of Crabbe Library.

Feb.  
28

The **Philosophy Club**, sponsored by the department of philosophy and religion, will present "What is a Political Conservative and What is a Political Liberal?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Panelists from the department of government will include Ken Johnson, Jan Patton and Jane Rainey.

"Into the Woods," a musical which mixes "Cinderella" and "The Baker's Wife" with other famous fairy tales to tell the audience what happened after "happily ever after" opens at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. The play runs through March 2. Tickets are \$6. For reservations, phone 622-1323 between noon and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Upcoming

The **University Writing Requirement** exam will be given at 9 a.m. March 2 in the Combs Building. Pre-registration and a photo I.D. are required. Phone 622-1247 for more information.

A high school art exhibition opens at 2 p.m. March 3 in Giles Gallery. The exhibit runs through March 29 and is free and open to the public.

The **Wildlife Society** will sponsor "Snake handling, identification and care" by Jim Harrison, MVS Reptile Zoo. The discussion will be at 7 p.m. March 5 in Moore 123. It is open to the public.

**Pianist Richard Crosby** will present a recital at 8 p.m. March 6 in Gifford Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

The **U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors** will present a concert at 8 p.m. March 7 in Gifford Theatre. The band performs big band swing, Dixieland, Latin and popular music. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, phone 622-3266.

The department of music will present its annual scholarship fund-raiser, the new **Pops Spectacular**, at 8 p.m. March 9 in Brock Auditorium. The program will feature the ECU Show Choir, Trumpet Ensemble, University Singers, Symphonic Band, University Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Tuba Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 622-3266.

The **ECU Faculty Club** offers a small scholarship to the children or grandchildren of Eastern faculty and contract staff — active, retired or deceased. Currently enrolled students who have not received this scholarship and have at least 45 hours may apply. For more information and application forms, contact Carole Moores at 622-1377. Applications must be received by March 11.

Students interested in joining the **Table Tennis Club** should call Rick Carr at 624-9492. Meeting and play nights are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Todd Hall recreation area.

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

## MOVIES

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<b>BLACK SHEEP (PG-13)</b> Sat-Sun 4:55 9:30 Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:55 9:30 UNFORGETTABLE (R) Sat-Sun 1:30 4:35 7:10 9:40 Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:35 7:10 9:40 CITY MALL (R) Sat-Sun 1:35 7:05 Fri, Mon-Thurs 7:05 MR. WRONG (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:50 Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:30 7:45 9:50 BEFORE AND AFTER (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:05 5:05 7:40 9:55 Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:05 7:40 9:55	<b>MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G)</b> Sat-Sun 1:00 3:10 5:25 7:35 9:35 Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:25 7:35 9:35 BROKEN ARROW (R) Sat-Sun 1:25 5:00 7:25 9:45 Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:00 7:25 9:45 HARRY REILLY (R) Sat-Sun 1:15 4:50 7:30 10:00 Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:50 7:30 10:00 HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:10 3:20 5:15 7:15 9:25 Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:15 7:15 9:25
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Shows start Friday February 16  
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Danna Estridge, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, February 22, 1996

# Play goes 'Into the Woods' to tell the rest of the story

By DANETTA BARKER  
Staff writer

Get your cloak, your magic carpet and favorite book of fairy tales and travel with Homer Tracy and the theater department "Into the Woods" Feb. 28 as they present the play for the first time at Eastern.

To watch the play, you will need to know your fairy tales.

This play is a musical about our favorite stories and characters after "happily ever after." Like Paul Harvey's "the rest of the story," we get to see what happens to Cinderella and Snow White, just to name a few.

Tracy has been at Eastern for 13 years and has directed more than 20 plays, including "A Chorus Line," "West Side Story" and "Little Shop

of Horrors."

"Doing a musical is more demanding," Tracy said. "It takes a lot more rehearsal time and staging. But it is worth it."

Tracy said he likes the challenge of directing more than acting.

"I've acted, sang and danced for years in the theater. But right now, I like to direct."

"Into the Woods" has 18 different songs, the most popular being "Children will Listen." Tracy said he believes that people will like the music because it is well written and the cast does a wonderful job.

Steven Sondheim, who wrote the play and the music, also wrote "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Gypsy" and "Follies."

The cast members are wonderful and well chosen for their roles in this skillfully written play. An exciting part is the appearance of a guest equity artist, a first for the university, to play the witch.

Sally Wilfert, an alumna, is coming from New York to work with Tracy and the cast of "Woods." She graduated from Eastern in 1987 and

since has been busy in New York, Boston and Tokyo where she worked for Walt Disney World.

Wilfert has appeared in soap operas and on Broadway. She worked with Liza Minnelli and Bernadette Peters in a tribute to Steven Sondheim. Two years ago, she appeared in "You are Gonna Love Tomorrow" for a summer theater production at Eastern.

Tracy praises Wilfert's voice and what it can bring to his production.

"She has a very strong voice, very beautiful," he said.

Jim Moreton, chair of the theater department, plays the part of the baker.

"I'm just glad to be on this side of the stage. I don't have to worry about everything, just me."

Moreton directed last year's "Hamlet" with Damon Boggess in the lead. Boggess gets to play Moreton's father in "Into the Woods."

Tracy is excited and upbeat about the play.

"It is a fun play, a lot of music, a lot of laughs. I think it really is a play for all ages."



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT  
Debbie Parsons (left), Allie Darden (center) and Shelley Black practice for the theater department's musical, "Into the Woods," which opens Feb. 28 in Gifford Theatre.

If you  
**GO**

When: 8 p.m.

Feb. 28-

March 2

Where: Gifford

Theatre

Admission: \$6

Call 622-1323

for tickets.

## Practice makes perfect



Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH

Dana Biggs (pictured) and Duane Paulson will present a graduate trombone and trumpet recital at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium in the Coates Building. Riki Darding, soprano, will join Paulson for Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphin," and Michele Hayes, French horn, will join Biggs and Paulson on Poulenc's "Sonata." Other selections will include "Neruda Concerto" and Kriukou's "Concerto Poem Opus 59." The program is free and open to the public. For more information, phone 622-3266.

## Muppets retell classic tale with style

By DANNA ESTRIDGE  
Arts editor

"Muppet Treasure Island" is an epic musical based — loosely — on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of pirates, buried treasure and high seas adventure.

Young Jim Hawkins (Kevin Bishop) is given a treasure map by a mysterious sailor, Billy Bones (Billy Connolly), who claims to have been with Captain Flint when he buried his famous treasure.

Hawkins sets out with his Muppet friends Gonzo and Rizzo, who play themselves, on a quest for the buried treasure.

The three adventurers enlist the help of Squire Trelawney (Fozzie Bear), who finances the voyage aboard one of his father's ships, the Hispaniola.

Captain Abraham Smollett (Kermit the Frog), first mate Mr. Arrow (Sam Eagle) ship's cook Long John Silver (Tim Curry) and a motley crew of men and Muppets join Hawkins and the others on board the Hispaniola.

The mutinous Silver manages to win young Hawkins' trust and friendship, then takes the boy hostage in order to secure the treasure.

The pirates locate the site where "x" marks the spot" only to find the treasure chests empty.

Enter Benjamin Gunn (Miss Piggy), a castaway left on the island by Flint. She has been befriended by a tribe of native warthogs and has set herself up as queen of the island.

Unfortunately, the warthogs' primitive weapons are no match for the pirates' pistols and muskets, and they desert Gunn in her hour of need, leaving her in the clutches of



Photo courtesy of Jim Henson Productions

Hawkins (Kevin Bishop, right) takes orders from the captain (Kermit the Frog, left) as Silver (Tim Curry, center) looks on.

the evil Silver and his cohorts.

Smollett shows up to rescue Hawkins, and Gunn confronts him. It seems Smollett had previously left her at the altar and shipped out. She was so heartbroken she took up with Flint, who marooned her on the island.

She gives Smollett a karate chop that sends him flying across the clearing, while blaming him for her predicament.

Silver leaves Smollett and Gunn hanging upside down by their ankles and locates the missing treasure in Gunn's hut. He prepares to take it back to the ship, not realizing Hawkins, Rizzo and Gonzo have taken the ship back from the mutineers and are heading for the island to rescue Smollett and Gunn.

After some fancy swordplay by Hawkins, Arrow and Smollett, with a few karate chops thrown in by Gunn, the mutinous pirates wind up in the brig and the good guys are once again in control of both the

ship and the treasure.

That's not quite the end of the story. If you can imagine Silver, the treasure and a leaky lifeboat — well, you get the idea.

I like this film for three reasons. First, "Treasure Island" is one of my favorite stories, and this version is entertaining and fun.

Secondly, I like the Muppets, and I've never seen so many Muppets in one place at one time.

All the old favorites — Kermit, Miss Piggy, Gonzo, Rizzo, Fozzie, Sam Eagle, Animal, Sweetums and dozens of others — are there, somewhere, in the crowd. They even sneak in the Swedish Chef by putting a pig nose on him and making him cook for the warthog tribe.

But dozens more Muppet creatures, such as Spa'am, the island warthog chief, and Clueless Morgan, Silver's sidekick, are new creations, and they're as much fun as the original gang.

The third reason I like this film is

because of the humans, especially Curry, who is one of my all-time favorites.

Curry plays the classic villain with charm and grace, endearing himself to the audience as well as to the naive cabin boy, Hawkins. Curry takes it all so seriously he makes it easy to maintain the all-important "suspension of disbelief" in spite of the fact that most of the other "actors" are pieces of cloth and fuzz.

Comic Connolly ("Head of the Class") and his marvelous Scottish accent make the brief, yet critical, appearance of Bones one of the best parts of the film. He gives the character a comic realism that sets the tone for the rest of the movie.

Newcomer Bishop plays the young Hawkins with enthusiasm and style. The 14-year-old may be new to motion pictures, but he's already a professional with an extensive background in British theater and television. "Muppet Treasure Island" is his first feature film, but I'd be willing to bet it won't be his last.

Jim Henson Productions creates a believable setting and atmosphere for this film by building sets which look realistic and using computer effects which enhance the overall look of the film.

The ship is built of fiberglass and wood, with great attention to detail, and set on a computer-driven gimbal which rocks and pitches to order. The motion of the ship is so realistic that some of the actors suffered seasickness during filming.

I like the sets, the costumes and the music, but the swordplay between Smollett and Silver is worth the price of the ticket. Who knew Kermit would turn out to be a great fencer?

This is a film for the adventurer and the kid in everyone. It's not "The Muppet Christmas Carol" (1992), but it's worth seeing if you're a Muppet fan.

### Rating



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Thursday, February 22, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

## Denny exchanges classroom for capitol

Former Eastern professor has spent 18 years as lobbyist

By TRACI DILL  
Contributing writer

Charlotte Denny was shocked after her first trip to Frankfort in 1978. She remembers watching legislators throw peanuts and popcorn, while others delivered absurd speeches.

**Biograph**  
Name: Charlotte Denny  
Occupation: lobbyist for the Kentucky League of Women Voters  
Former occupation: Chairman of the department of nursing at Eastern

learned that legislators are human too, and they need to blow off a little steam as well. After watching the process work, she is convinced that there is hope for us after all.

"I think our way of doing things is the best way. I'm convinced of it



Progress/DON PERRY  
For the 1996 Session of the General Assembly, Denny is especially interested in bills concerning health care and concealed weapons.

now. Sometimes it doesn't look like it, but it does," she said.

Denny, who is a retired Eastern nursing professor, is now in her sixth year as a volunteer lobbyist for the Kentucky League of Women Voters.

However, this is not her first foray into the political arena.

Prior to this, Denny was a lobbyist for the Kentucky Nurses Association for 10 years, but she

said the issues were too limited.

"I've always been interested in politics, and I wanted to get with a group that was also interested," she said. "I became interested in the League of Women Voters because the range of interest was wider. We get into education, environment, health care and judicial issues."

Right now, there are two hot bills that Denny and the League of Women Voters have taken a stand on. One of them is the health care reform bill, commonly known as House Bill 250.

"There are several thousand people who have gotten insurance (because of the original health care reform bill in 1994) who couldn't get it before. What would happen to those people?" she said. "Give it a chance. It's not fully implemented yet. It's embarrassing to repeal something that you haven't even fully implemented yet."

Another bill of great interest is House Bill 40 that would allow individuals to carry concealed weapons.

"We are one of many, many groups that are opposed to citizens carrying concealed weapons," she said.

Denny said when the league takes a position on a bill, they try to do what is best for the community without taking away a person's rights.

Denny said many people hold

poor opinions of lobbyists because many lobbyists work for special interest groups and not necessarily the good of the general public. However, that isn't always the case. Lobbyists spend long hours studying bills and preparing for meetings.

"Lobbyists serve a purpose. Sometimes they have a bad name, but lobbyists can be a big help to a legislator when he is looking through a bill," she said.

For example, when Denny was lobbying for the nurses association, she was among the group of doctors and nurses who advised legislators on seat belt requirements for children.

Seeing things get done, even if they aren't always what you wanted to be done, is Denny's favorite part of the lobbying process.

Since Denny has lobbied for so many bills and claims that there are a shortage of women legislators in Frankfort, the next possible step may be to get in a position where she could introduce bills.

When asked if she had any interest in running for a seat in the upcoming elections, Denny replied, "No, no, I'm too old. That's for the younger people. They need to become more involved politically."

Instead, she plans on training women from the league to become lobbyists for the next General Assembly in 1998.



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## LET'S GET PHYSICAL

### ■ Soccer kicks off indoor tournament

By LANNY BRANNOCK  
Staff writer

There are few sports where men and women can compete on the same floor at the same time, but Eastern has one of them.

It's indoor intramural soccer, and it's coming in tournament style.

The tournament, sponsored by the intramural office and is open to both men and women. Teams can be made up of all men, all women or a combination of both.

The tournament will be held in the Begley Building basketball gyms starting at 7 p.m. March 6.

"We have a regular soccer league in the fall, and this is a special

event," said Jane Worthington, director of intramurals.

Students can sign up in the intramural office in the Begley 202 until Feb. 26. Teams are made up of a minimum of five players, one of which must be a goalie.

Single elimination tournament rules will apply to this tournament. A game will consist of two 12-minute halves with a three-minute intermission.

"This is for the student that doesn't want to commit to a full six-week league, but still wants to stay active," Worthington said.

Ken Chambers, an intern in intramurals, is running the tournament and wants people of varying

soccer skills to compete.

"It's a team sport that people can compete in with a minimal amount of skill. It doesn't take a lot of skills to compete with a person that has played a lot. Girls can be just as competitive," Chambers said.

This is the third year for the tournament, which had 10 teams participating last year.

Christie Ellis, a graduate student in charge of intramural special events, said that the event can be multicultural because soccer is the most popular sport worldwide.

"We know soccer is an appealing and a growing sport. It gives students a chance to participate," Ellis said.



### Boot Scootin' Boogie

TOP: Students in a country western dance class demonstrate the Sleazy Slide Tuesday night in the Weaver Building.

LEFT: Matt McClanahan and Charlene Keeton work on their two-step.

Progress/JANNA GILLASPIE



### ■ City softball swings into season

By LANNY BRANNOCK  
Staff writer

Dig out the spikes, oil up the glove and buy a new Louisville Slugger.

Major league baseball pitchers and catchers have reported to training camp and the Richmond softball leagues are not far behind.

Richmond Parks and Recreation will have its adult softball organizational meeting March 7, said assistant director Joe Bentley.

Eastern students are welcomed and urged to participate if they will be in Richmond this summer or are willing to drive to play one night a week.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the recreation

"We will discuss the structure of the league, how many teams we are going to have, the cost and the deadline," Bentley said.

With over 70 teams in four divisions — church, independent, women's and co-recreational — and 10 leagues, any level of player can get involved.

But, you have to find a team.

"Generally, we don't take sign-ups as a single person. If a team captain has a need, such as a good shortstop, we can take names and numbers, and the captain may call them," Bentley said.

Bentley said Eastern students can form their own teams and compete.

"The religious organizations could get into the church league. We had a fraternity team in the

Bentley said.

A season usually runs nine games one night a week, and a double-elimination tournament is held at the end of the season. Team trophies are given for first and second place in the regular season and again for the season-ending tournament.

The league starts in mid-April and will run through early August.

After the spring season, a three-week break precedes the fall season.

"It's just something else to do in the summer besides sitting at home and watching television one night a week," Bentley said.

All games are held at the Lake Reba softball complex where the 10 spring leagues will play on three fields. Balls will be provided and

### ■ Schick tourney heading to campus

By JANNA GILLASPIE  
Activities editor

For the past 10 years, Eastern has been associated with the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.

On Saturday, Eastern will host one of the 13 regional championship tournaments held around the nation.

"It's the largest nationwide student special event in the country," said Wayne Jennings, coordinator of the event which boasts 150,000 participants from 500 schools.

Twenty women's and 24 men's teams from Kentucky, Tennessee,

Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Ohio will participate in the Blue Grass region tournament.

The campus tournament was held earlier this month through the intramural office. The women's division winner was T.R.T. Members of the team are Laura Terstegge, Deanna Mattingly, Katie Higdon and Lee Potter.

The men's division winner was Flying Squirrels. The team's members are Greg Jackson, Jeremy Rigney and Bird White.

The campus winners will square off with regional foes this weekend in Weaver Gym. Last year's regional men's winners were from

Northern Kentucky University. Last year's women's winners were from Murray State University.

The tournament also offers laboratory experience for about 20 students studying sports administration and sports supervision, Jennings said.

The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with a team captain meeting and drawing for game times. Games will begin around 8:30 a.m. in the Weaver and Begley gyms. The final game should end around 6 p.m.

Regional men's and women's winners will receive tickets to a NBA game.

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Thursday, February 22, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Brian Simms, editor

## Benefits run deep in Eastern bench

Notes scribbled on a belated valentine.

It is starting to become more and more clear just how deep the Eastern men's basketball team's bench is.

In Monday's loss to Austin Peay, the Colonels went five deep into their bench and got a lot of production from it.

Sophomore Marty Thomas led the way with 17 points. He was followed by senior Rod Woods' 11, who played only 13 minutes.



Brian Simms

FROM THE UPPER DECK

Freshman Travis Inskeep, who is being groomed to be the next Orlando Johnson, had eight and shooting guard Chris Fitzgerald added two. Jared Carpenter also

came off the pine and contributed five minutes.

Together, the five of them accounted for 38 of the team's 75 points.

"We've got to have that kind of performance from the bench, because you're not going to have great nights every night," coach Mike Calhoun said.

What does all this mean?

The deeper bench will be an added weapon to the Colonels as they end their regular season and get ready for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

In case you were wondering where another member of the storm troopers off the bench was, well, freshman Todd Clark has been suspended, again.

This marks the second time this season that the forward from Covington has been suspended.

Earlier in the season it was for violating team rules. Now it is because of academics.

"It's not a grade situation," Calhoun said. "It's going to class. It's the day in and day out of going to class. Academically, he has to take care of business."

Todd, get up and go to school.

Last year it was Jason Worley (6-foot-6.5-inches, 305 pounds) in the recruiting class.

This year it is Robert Gail (6-foot-7, 290 pounds).

I have just one question for football coach Roy Kidd. Where do they breed freshman this big?

Any team in college basketball that can go this far into the season without losing a game deserves to be No. 1. Enough said.

Ken Griffey Jr. for president. Why not?

Give it some thought. He's a part of the swoosh party, and his running mate is the Mariners' mascot.

The Colonel basketball teams in denim? Why not?

Just like the Wildcats up I-75, Eastern would get more publicity about the uniforms than the actual teams.

This past Saturday, I caught a little bit of the Chicago Bulls-Indiana Pacers game, and one of the commentators mentioned that it was Michael Jordan's birthday last week. He then asked, "What do you get Michael Jordan for his birthday?"

Simple, a corked bat.

Speaking of his airness, I saw a pair of his first Nike basketball shoes this weekend. You know, the red and black ones that were selling for so much that your mom would just laugh at you for asking for them. Spotted them in an area Footlocker for \$9.98.

Now Mom has no say in the matter if I want them.

Last season it was the men. This year the women are struggling.

So you know what this means don't you?

Mabye next year they will be the year of the Colonels.

## Mississippi puts freeze on Colonels



Sophomore pitcher Joe Witten works on throwing during a Colonel practice. Eastern went 0-3 in its opening weekend.

By MATT HACKATHORN  
Sports writer

The baseball Colonels swung into action last weekend in Oxford, Miss., where they battled Southeastern Conference power University of Mississippi in a three-game road trip, and finished the weekend 0-3.

The season was supposed to begin on Friday but cold weather forced a day delay. The extra time didn't help the Colonels who fell 10-1 on Saturday and 8-1 and 9-3 in a double-header on Sunday.

Coach Jim Ward showed little concern for the lopsided losses, contending the Colonels were set back by uncooperative weather and just aren't where they need to be or will be given time.

"I don't think anything happened that surprises us," he said. "We're just not ready to play."

Ward said that in past years his teams have had up to a week of out-

door practice hitting and fielding before opening day. But not this year.

Batting practice was limited to indoors and his infield players have yet to field a grounder on dirt in practice this season.

"Our infield played pretty well considering they hadn't fielded ground balls on an infield yet," he said.

Ward said the two main areas where his team needs improvement are on offense and in not giving up the big inning.

"We gave up eight runs in the first inning yesterday," Ward said, referring to the second game of the double-header in which starting senior pitcher Chris McDowell struggled with his control.

"Then we outplayed them. It was a 3-1 game (Colonels' favor) after that," he said.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Colonels allowed six runs, including a two-run homer and a grand slam,

thus making a rout out of a relatively close game.

Ward said the offense will come around.

"We're not too critical of our hitting right now," he said. "Next week I think we'll have higher expectations out of our offense."

The Colonels are tuning up for another trip down south this weekend to play in the Birmingham Classic Tournament on the campus of the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The Colonels open the tourney tomorrow afternoon against Samford. Saturday they take to the field against Alabama-Birmingham, and Sunday they finish the tourney against Birmingham Southern College.

Ward said he'll probably stick with the same pitching rotation he went with in Mississippi—junior Jason Irwin starting the first game, senior Joe Weatherholtz pitching the second and McDowell going in the third.

## Nashville plans ride on homestand

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

Last season the Lady Colonels were Ohio Valley Conference basketball co-champs. This year they are fighting to make the conference tournament.

Eastern (5-9 conference, 8-14 overall) is struggling to be a part of the championships, to which only the top seven teams advance March 2-4 in Nashville, Tenn. Heading into this weekend's two-game conference homestand, the ladies are tied for seventh place out of the nine teams.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, the Lady Colonels' tip off against Tennessee Tech and come back the next day at 2 p.m. to face Tennessee State.

The last encounter with State on Jan. 27, produced a 62-67 loss. Against Tech on Jan. 29, they lost 66-74.

The final game of the regular season will be away at 7 p.m. Tuesday against the University of Kentucky.

Lady Colonels' coach Larry Joe Inman has a final chance this weekend to win and make travel plans to Nashville.

"It's gonna be determined this weekend," Inman said. "If we're gonna make it, it's do or die."

In the race for the seven spots, Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay are Nos. 1 and 2 with only one game separating them. As for the rest of the pack, only two and a half games are between third and last place.

Eastern is coming off a pair of weekend road losses against Middle Tennessee, 80-67, and Austin Peay, 78-67.

Inman said the team was "back to the old ways" when they had trouble putting two halves together in both games. At Austin Peay, they opened the game firing 42 percent from the field, but in the second half, they cooled off to 33 percent.

For the weekend, Eastern turned

### OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC RECORD
1. Middle Tenn.	12-2
2. Austin Peay	11-3
3. SEMO	8-7
4. Tenn. Tech	6-7
4. Murray State	6-7
6. Tenn. St.	5-8
7. Tenn. Martin	5-9
7. Eastern	5-9
9. Morehead	4-10

Standings as of Feb. 20

the ball over 20 times in each contest and had their pockets picked more than twice as often as they stole it from their opponents.

Inman said the lack of contribution from the bench hurt the team. During the weekend, Shannon Browning was the only player to throw in any points from the bench, scoring three against Middle and five against Austin Peay.

"We just have some people that play some games hard, while other games they don't," Inman said. "Success and hard work go hand in hand."

Senior Samantha Young eclipsed the Eastern single-season record for number of treys this past weekend. The record stood at 65, until Young threw in nine shots beyond the arc this weekend to give her the record which she currently is at 67. She is ranked ninth in the nation in three-pointers made per game.

Forward Laphelia Doss continues to be the Lady Colonel's leading rebounder. She was in foul trouble against Middle and only saw 15 minutes of action. Doss pulled down nine boards in that contest, and she was the leading rebounder against Austin Peay with 10. National exposure is still on Doss who ranks fifth in rebounding.

The upcoming homestand will determine Eastern's future, and Inman said his team controls its own destiny.

"Our backs are against the wall," he said. "There are only two teams that have significantly separated themselves from the rest of the conference — Middle and Austin Peay."

### PRACTICE ALREADY?



Amanda Deerrhake throws down a spike in the volleyball team's first practice in preparation for the spring season. The Colonels open with a tournament March 30 at Kentucky.

## Men hoopsters juggling hot potatoes of OVC

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Eastern-Tenn. Tech  
When: 4:15 p.m.  
Saturday

Eastern-Tenn. State  
When: 7:30 p.m.  
Monday

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Radio: WEKY 1340 AM

If the Ohio Valley Conference was a hot potato, then the Eastern men's basketball team would be the only team juggling it.

On Saturday, the Colonels will face one of the hottest teams in the league. But in the two games this past weekend, Eastern also found its opponents to be scorching.

The Colonels' next opponent, Tennessee Tech, will come boiling hot into Richmond with a three-game winning streak. Tech follows the blazing path that Austin Peay and Middle

Tennessee rode to weekend victories over Eastern.

"It seems like each one of these teams has jumped in our lap," Eastern coach Mike Calhoun said.

The 74-70 loss to Middle extended the Blue Raiders winning streak to two, and Peay's 90-75 win over the Colonels made that team's sixth straight victory in the conference.

"We played really well at Middle, well enough to win, and we played just a great Austin Peay team," Calhoun said.

Curtis Fincher and Carlos Bess carried the slack for Eastern with their 28 and 20 points respectively. Both were career highs for the players.

"Curtis shot 19 free throws (making 16), which meant that he touched the ball a lot," Calhoun said. "Obviously, that kept us in the ball game. Carlos was just outstanding with his attacks to the basket, and he shot the ball well and played with a lot of confidence and poise."

The 15-point win over the Colonels (12-12 overall, 6-8 OVC) wasn't as close as the 72-71 win the Governors had over Eastern Jan. 20, and Calhoun credits their latest win to their shooting (46 percent).

"Their shooting the basketball was phenomenal," Calhoun said. "They were just really hot."

Marty Thomas came off the bench and led the Colonels with 17 points. Bubba

Wells, the nation's second leading scorer, had 29 for Peay.

In both of Eastern's losses, senior DeMarkus Doss wasn't his usual self.

The forward has been the team's leading scorer all season with his 17 points per game, but he only had nine against Middle and eight in the Peay game.

"He's going through just a little bit of a slump," Calhoun said.

The Colonels will do battle with Tech at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Coliseum and then face Tennessee State at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Both Tennessee squads will come into Richmond with previous wins this season over Eastern.



# Indoor track may 'struggle' at OVC

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's men's indoor track team defends its Ohio Valley Conference crown this weekend at Middle Tennessee State.

The title is an achievement the men have held dating back to the 1994 season.

During the men's reign atop the OVC indoor, the women finished second in '94 and third last year.

Middle distance runner Jamie King is part of what coach Rick Erdmann said is the women's "nucleus" going into OVC indoor.

Also included in that group are distance runners Mandy Jones and Sarah Blossom, sprinter Felicia

Hawkins and shot put specialist Colleen Beatty.

Making up the men's "nucleus" are distance runners Scott Fancher, John Nganga and Mike Henderson, as well as Daniel Blochowitz, Titus N'geno and Adam Bennett. Hurdler Jeremy Petter is also included in this group.

Henderson is coming out of the

University of Kentucky's Track and Field Classic where he ran his personal best in the 800-meter event. He said the men can repeat, but it will take something special.

"It's gonna be a fight, harder than in past years," Henderson said. "Everyone's gonna have to step up for us to have a chance to win OVCs."

## Junior to make Davis Cup debut

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern tennis player Alfie Cheng has a pride about him when speaking of his homeland of Malaysia, and his pride will be put on the tennis court March 18-24 as he plays for his country in the Davis Cup.

"It's a dream come true," Cheng said.

Malaysia is in the qualifying round of the Davis Cup, a competition that pits nation against nation. Members from the same country come together to serve it up against competitors from other lands.

Before coming to Eastern, Cheng was ranked the number one junior player in Malaysia in 1992. That same year he was ranked 300th in the world. He competed in Asia as well as in the junior Australian Open, where he lost in the first round to the No. 11 seed.

Cheng said the Davis Cup is "secondary", and Eastern comes first on his priority list. He also said he was somewhat unsure of his Davis Cup decision.

"I'm hesitating because of missing a few days of class," he said.

Malaysia's qualifying round will be in the United Arab Emirates. Cheng has to be there by March 15 to "get accustomed to the weather."

After last summer, Cheng was ranked No. 7 in his country, and with injuries to the top three players, he

was bumped up and assumed a spot on the national team.

He is following in his older brother's footsteps. His brother, Andy Cheng, played tennis for Furman University and was selected to play for Malaysia in Davis Cup competition in 1991.

Cheng balances tennis, being a resident hall assistant, as well as his studies. He came into this semester with a 3.61 grade point average with a major of business management.

The junior said his short term goal after graduation is a master's degree, while his long term goal is to own his own business. The two facets of the business world that interest him are travel and tourism.

During his career at Eastern, he has amassed a 34-30 record in singles and a 26-24 record in doubles. He began by playing the five and six spots in singles and third spot in doubles. This year he has moved up to second in singles and to part of the number one tandem in doubles.

After the Colonels' first six matches, Cheng has a 4-1 record in singles and a 2-4 mark in doubles. His lone loss in singles was a three-setter against Murray State decided by a tie-breaker in the final set.

Eastern coach Tom Higgins said during Cheng's career he has witnessed his dedication to the game.

"Alfie adds a continuity to the team," Higgins said. "I could schedule practice at two in the morning, and he'd be early."

## OVC tickets available

### PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Tickets are available for the 1996 Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Championships.

Both the men's and women's tournaments will be held in Nashville, Tenn., in the Municipal Auditorium.

The men's action tips off Thurs., Feb. 29 with the championship slated for Sat., March 2.

The women start play March 2 and conclude with the championship on Mon., March 4.

Prices for the men's games is \$20 for the first two sessions and \$15 for the championship. Tickets for the women's games are \$8 per day or \$20 for a tournament pass.

For more information, call the Eastern athletic ticket office at 622-2122.



Alfie Cheng's "dream comes true" when he plays in a national tennis competition for Malaysia March 18-24.

## Women's tennis 6-24 in tourney

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Eastern Kentucky women's tennis coach Tom Higgins found himself being more than a coach this weekend in the Eastern Invitational.

"I'm a host."

"I'm a coach. I kind of have to get everything going and working, and I try to do some coaching as well," Higgins said.

As a result of hosting the universities of Louisville, Southern Illinois and Bowling Green, Higgins found him-

self living in the Greg Adams building during much of the round robin tournament.

A total of 60 matches were played in singles and doubles.

Because of the tournament format, no team winner was made.

"If we play a dual match, that counts as one play date," Higgins said. "But if we do an individual tournament, like this, it's one play date even though it's over three days," Higgins said.

No Eastern player had the best record in their spot among the four teams and only one, Andrea Martin, had a winning record (2-1).

"I was pleased with the play of Andrea Martin," Higgins said.

For the three days of play, no double combination for the Colonels won a match (0-9).

We're going to move the doubles combinations a little bit,"

Higgins said. "Our (No.) 3 combination is probably the only one doing well."

Despite his squad members going 6-24 in their matches this weekend, Higgins said there is progress being made.

"We probably played 20-30 percent better this weekend than the previous weekend," Higgins said. "We're doing a lot of things better. You're looking for progress, and we certainly made it."

Eastern was without their number two singles player, Olivia Nichols, because of illness.

On Saturday, the women will play Tennessee Tech at 1 p.m. before facing Toledo at 8 a.m. Sunday. Both matches will be played in the Greg Adams Building.

"Toledo is kind of unknown," Higgins said. "Tech is real good. They're a veteran team."



Eastern Kentucky

Colonels & Lady Colonels



VS.

Tennessee State

Tigers



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Monday, February 26 @ 7:30 pm (Men)

McBayer Arena

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Tues., March 5 • "Walk with the President," Meet at Daniel Boone Statue in front of Keen Johnson Bldg.

Sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma.

7 p.m. • "Living in the Time of AIDS," Grise Room, Powell Bldg.

9 p.m. • Last Lecture Series: Dr. Don Calitri, McGregor

Wed., March 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. • Health & Wellness Awareness, Powell Bldg. Sponsored by Health Ed. Dept.

Thurs., March 7, all day is DEAD DAY

Sat., March 9, • "Let's Go Bikin!" Mountain Bike Trip

Sponsored by intramurals. Call 622-1244 for more information.

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