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FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Lady Colonels end season in four-way tie for OVC championship. Page B6



SPORTS

GIMME SOME SKIN

Local restaurants offer spud delicacies. Page B1



ACCENT

THE WALKING DEAD Black experience in Vietnam chronicled by new flick. Page B3



ARTS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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14 pages
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Summit house burns

Residents lose home to blaze

By Don Perry and Matt McCarty

Heidi Knapp had boxed up most of her belongings, preparing to move from her Summit Street apartment in less than a week, when tragedy struck.

While she was at work in the Intramurals office around 3 p.m. last Friday, the university-owned building, which housed her apartment and three others, caught fire, destroying most of the residents' possessions and injuring two people.

Richard Wagner, a resident of the building, and Richmond firefighter Chris Guerra were both injured in the blaze.

Wagner suffered second degree burns to his left arm and hand and first degree burns to his right arm, hand and face. He was treated at Pattie A. Clay Hospital and released Friday. Guerra suffered minor burns to his ears, neck and hand while he was inside the apartment fighting the blaze.

The fire apparently started in Wagner's apartment when he fell asleep smoking, according to a report released by Public Safety.

Wagner was already removed from the apartment house, and neighbors were trying to extinguish the fire with a garden hose when public safety and Richmond fire department arrived, the report said.

Firefighters worked for more than two hours before they were able to extinguish the flames that had engulfed the house.

Also living in the building
SEE FIRE PAGE A6



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

UP IN FLAMES—Firefighters battled a structure fire at a university-owned house on Summit Street Friday afternoon. One

of the four residents who lived in the house, Richard Wagner, and firefighter Chris Guerra suffered injuries in the fire.

Fire alarms residents

By Don Perry and Matt McCarty

The university is installing smoke detectors in most university housing units as a result of citations from the state fire marshal's office during last year's annual inspection.

A university-owned apartment on Summit Street, which was destroyed by fire Friday, had a smoke detector, Joe Schwendemann, vice president for administrative affairs, said.

The other two apartments in the house, however, did not have smoke detectors and it was not clear as to whether or not the university had installed the detector in

the one apartment.

"I don't know if it was (installed by the university)," Schwendemann said.

State law requires smoke detectors for all housing units owned by state universities, said Jess Thompson, senior deputy in the fire marshal's office.

"They (smoke detectors) are required any place owned by the university where a student or staff member sleeps," Thompson said.

He said Eastern was cited for not having fire alarms in every housing unit, and it was his understanding they were being installed.

SEE ALARMS PAGE A6

Eastern's budget gets lowest state funding

By Janna Gillaspie
Assistant news editor

Eastern Kentucky University received a lower percent of state appropriated funding than the other state regional universities. Only the UK Community College System receives less than Eastern.

"No institution is close to full funding," said Jim Clark, Eastern's director of planning and finance.

Murray State University tops the 1995-96 formula funding list with 79.8 percent, while Eastern receives 70.1 percent. The UKCCS, at the bottom of the list, receives 64.9 percent formula funding.

This formula funding has existed since 1982, said Council on Higher Education Deputy Executive Director of Financial Affairs Ken Walker.

Each university sends a state funding request to the Council on Higher Education. The council then makes a recommendation to the governor.

The governor's recommendation is sent to the General Assembly which makes a lump sum appropriation to each university.

"Each step is important," said Clark, "but the governor's recommendation is most important."

Less than half of Eastern's 1994-95, about \$54,385,600, funding comes from state appropriated funding.

The rest of the \$117,095,640 budget for the year comes from sources such as tuition and fees, grants, contracts, sales and services. Tuition and fees make up over 25 percent of the university's budget.

Clark said the effect of this lesser state funding is "everyone at the university is working much harder than before to accommodate the demand for instruction."

Clark said as the state appropriated funding has gone down in the last 10 years tuition has gone up. From the fall of 1993 to the fall of 1994, tuition increased 5.3 percent.



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

HOT STUFF—Volunteer firefighters Matt Hempel, left, and David Hendren work to extinguish the Friday fire. The blaze took over two hours to die down and destroyed the house.

Vice Presidential Profile

Making dreams come true is Myers' dream

By Selena Woody
Editor

This is the fifth in a six-part series of interviews with Eastern's top administrators.

Q: What is your job and its importance to the university?

A: I have the most wonderful job in the whole world. My job is to help students make their dreams come true. I try to take the students' life-long dreams and help them to accomplish those dreams.

Q: What do you like the most about Eastern?

A: It's a university that cares about its students. It hasn't lost that great attribute through its growth. We still care about our students. That's why we do so much in orientation and in the area of student affairs. We care about their success.

Q: What, if anything, at Eastern needs to be changed?

A: We are always working on areas to improve the university. But we will never be complacent with where we are. That's one of the advantages of being able to know so many of the other administrators of other universities, being able to talk with them and visit them. You pick up ideas from other places and bring them back here.

Q: What do you think of the administration?

A: We all get along very well. We've been together enough years that we can talk to each other without a threat or a criticism. There's no animosity. We work very hard and very close.

Q: How well does the administration interact with faculty and students?

A: I'd like to think that we do very well, but there is always room for improvement. Students call in and come in and the doors are open and



Vital stats on Thomas D. Myers

- Age - 56
- Hometown - Sandusky, Ohio
- Years at Eastern - 30
- Degrees - B.S./ Health and physical education; M.S. Health and physical education; Ed.D. School health/mental health
- Experience - Temple University, health graduate assistant - Smyrna, Del., Public Schools, health coordinator/teacher - Eastern Kentucky University chair of department of school and public health, coordinator allied health program, dean of students, professor of health, vice president for student affairs

TALKING IT OVER — Myers talks with student body president April Ramsey.
Progress/STACY BATTLES

we see them. That's not true at a lot of universities.

Q: What types of things do students bring into your office?

A: A father came in, and his son had been involved in an accident, and he wouldn't be able to start school for two weeks and he wanted to stay in school, so we worked with his professors to get a syllabus. We get cases like that a lot. We

work with students who are disabled that takes a lot of time.

Tuesday night is the night student senate meets, so I'll go over there and hear all the things they think we should do better than we do. Wednesday, I'll come and try to work with our staff to see if we can work out some of these things.

SEE MYERS PAGE A6

Student offenses reported down

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

The number of student offenses against university regulations is down, according to a January report from the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Eighty-one students were cited for 110 violations, a decrease of 10 percent from November 1994 report figures. The number of sanctions mandated by hearing bodies were also down by more than 35 percent.

Open house violations accounted for the most common offense with 46 infractions. Possession of alcohol

followed with 34 offenses and drunk and disorderly conduct had 10 violations, a decline of 70 percent from November figures.

Harry Moberly, director of judicial affairs and disabled services isn't shocked with the low figures.

"I'm not tremendously surprised because the numbers are unpredictable, and they usually vary," Moberly said.

Since the beginning of the fall 1994 semester, 561 violations have been reported. Nearly 42 percent of the offenses were open house viola-

SEE SANCTIONS PAGE A6

INSIDE

■ FRIENDS AND FAMILY remember Eastern football player John Keough one year after his death. See A5.

ACCENT.....	B1
ACTIVITIES.....	B5
AD INDEX.....	A11
ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT.....	B3
CLASSIFIEDS.....	A4
PEOPLE.....	B4
PEOPLE POLL.....	A3
PERSPECTIVE.....	A2&3
POLICE BEAT.....	A4
PREVIEW.....	B2
SPORTS.....	B6&7

WEATHER:
TODAY High 45, Low 32, cloudy
FRIDAY High 35, Low 24, showers/snow
SATURDAY High 54, Low 44, rainy

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad. -THEODORE ROOSEVELT

CLASS PATTERN
T R F

Thursday, March 2, 1995

EDITORIAL

Welcome to Eastern High

Open admissions may not provide what students need

“Eastern Kentucky University shall serve the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a comprehensive, regional university, providing instruction, public service and research.”

“The primary mission of the University shall be to provide its students instruction of the highest possible quality.”

On the surface, these two quotes from Eastern’s mission statement seem to work fine together. But heated debate has developed between faculty, administrators and students over just what the quotes mean.

Eastern Kentucky University defines its service area as “central, eastern and south-eastern Kentucky.” Take the central away, and you have an area of the state that is commonly known for its lack of high educational levels.

Some of the high school graduates of this area have traditionally been underprepared for a college education. If too many academic restrictions are set for Eastern, these people may not have the chance to get a college education. Eastern is the only school in the state which has such relaxed admissions standards.

This, says President Hanly Funderburk, is part of the reason why Eastern must continue its policy of open admissions.

“I personally don’t have any problem with setting high admission standards, but I don’t think this institution, this state and this region are ready for this at this time.”

But the time has come.

Eastern will soon be funded on the basis of its performance. If students continue to

take large numbers of remedial classes and grade inflation destroys the meaning of each grade, Eastern may perform poorly.

This state has a community college system which could be utilized to raise high school graduates and returning students to the college level. Then they could come to a university to get a higher education, not a refresher course in ninth grade algebra.

High school refresher courses could be offered by universities or by the high schools themselves. The university system does not need to continue correcting the failures of our high schools.

In looking at the service area of this university, administrators might also consider the skill level.

Former state representative and Pike County Board of Education member

Clayton Little said many of his county’s graduates are not served well by the current college-preparatory educational system.

He suggested the state education department concentrate on its community colleges and vocational schools to better serve these people.

In this way, students who waste taxpayer money on degrees they never complete or extend for horribly long periods of time, can be weeded out of the universities, and they can choose a more appropriate path — vocational or community college — or upgrade their educational levels to eventually enter a university at a university level.

After all, our educational system is here to make sure all Commonwealth citizens receive the best and most appropriate education for themselves — at each level.



Baby’s birth cleans up dad’s act

Chris sits on the couch next to his wife, Tonya, their week-old daughter Whitney resting on Tonya’s legs. Whitney seems as fragile as china while Chris, who looks like proof evolution isn’t an exact science, puts out a finger and watches as she clutches it with her tiny hand.

A year ago, no one who knew Chris would have imagined him as a father. He enjoyed his weekends, his beer, his parties and his friends too much.

He looked like the kind of guy any parent would want their daughter to date: wholesome and clean cut, calling them “ma’am” and “sir,” telling them about his activities in church and playing football.

But he can still crack a smile as he talks about how sneaky he was, about deeds done with daughters while parents were in the other room.

Now he’s a father, and the world seems a different place as he looks into the ocean blue eyes of his daughter.

His world changed forever as Tonya laid in the delivery room during the closing hours of labor, and as the doctor commanded her to push, Chris could see the baby’s head.

“Tears came down my face,” he says. “I kept telling her to push that much further, and I can hold the baby.”

Until then, everything about



Chad Williamson
Sea of Waking Dreams

Tonya’s pregnancy held a surreal quality, where Chris understood what was going to happen, but didn’t comprehend the full reality.

“Now the pain meant something; it was going to produce a baby. I knew I was going to be a dad, not just an abstract number,” he said.

“She was so tiny,” he says, thinking about the first time he held Whitney. “Holding her was almost symbolic. She was going to be in my arms forever.”

Chris, who had sworn off marriage years ago in favor of drinking too much and partying too hard, sat throughout Tonya’s labor with her.

“I really wanted to be in delivery,” he says. “Every dad should do it if they can make it through their first. If their wife had 100 kids, they’d want to be there every time.”

Chris, who sounded like an Eddie Murphy stand-up routine in high school, now asks people to keep their language clean around his daughter. He’s given up drinking; can’t afford it with the bills of a new baby. And he’s doing what he never thought would happen; he’s

becoming his father. “During the delivery it was strange. Mom would say, ‘You got that from your dad. I’d say, ‘My dad?’ I wasn’t thinking of myself as a dad, but then he’s a grandpa and I’m a dad.”

Chris, who never cleaned his room in his life, now has greater messes to deal with on a more frequent basis. It’s not a matter of the passing of generations, from one to the next; it’s the simple act of being a father.

“I don’t think when I change a diaper, my mom’s being proud of me; I just think my baby’s got a dirty diaper,” he says.

Chris, who thought he knew it all as a teenager, is now preparing for an inevitable showdown that won’t occur for another fifteen years with boys who may remind him of someone he once knew all too well.

“I’ll know better when they show up,” he says. “I wrote the book they’re reading. I plan to have my guns out and cleaning them when they come over.”

Chris, who thought Mom and Dad would never understand, now hopes for something different with his daughter.

“Hopefully I’ll have time,” he says. “It might not be passing the ball around with Dad, but I hope she can enjoy being around me.”

Whitney looks up toward her father around this time and gives a small gurgle. Maybe it’s a laugh.

Blood brothers, sisters

Your chance to give a pint of blood is April 26

As Eastern competes in OVC competition in Nashville this weekend, consider how far behind Eastern fell in another competition and how much that loss will cost.

During a two-day blood drive last week, the Red Cross collected 313 units of blood with an additional 89 others trying to donate. That’s barely 2.4 percent of the campus population of 17,000 students, faculty and staff.

It’s hard to be proud of your school when it becomes obvious so few people care enough to take an hour of their time to give a pint of blood and help save a life.

The area Red Cross has less than 900 units of blood in storage. They supply over 500 units a day to 61 area hospitals. Without a constant supply of blood, the Red Cross will go into a state of emergency. Hospitals will go without necessary

supplies of blood and when that happens, people will die. It could be the parents, sons, daughters and friends of those who didn’t donate.

“You can’t wait for an accident to occur,” said Jackie Schank, coordinator of the local blood drive, dispelling the rumor that people can wait to donate when a loved one needs blood.

Consider that one in five people will use or have used blood in their lifetime.

Last week only one in every 33 people gave blood during Eastern’s campus drive.

Seventy-eight percent of all people never donate blood.

Because of the poor performance last week, the Red Cross will have another drive April 26. It will be our chance to make up for a display of apathy by showing the value we place on human life, to show we care enough to take time to give blood and a second chance at life.

Blood donors

■ The Red Cross collected 313 units of blood during its drive on campus last week.

■ Due to the lack of success of the first drive, another drive will be held on campus April 26.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

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CORRECTIONS

An article about the co-ed study area in the Todd-Dupree lobbies that appeared in the Feb. 23 issue of the Progress contained some incorrect information.

The late study area of the Crabbe Library is open Sunday through Thursday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is only open on those days.

The regular hours for the library are Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Eastern Progress corrects all significant errors brought to the attention of the editorial staff.

If readers find an error in the newspaper, they can call and report it.

Corrections are generally printed within a week following the original story.

To report errors in stories and editorial content, contact Editor Selena Woody at 622-1872.

To report errors in advertising, contact Advertising Manager Monica Keaton at 622-1881.

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■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called “Your Turn.” Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Student senate
For obtaining the 24-hour co-ed study area in Todd-Dupree. Now students can stay on campus to study with members of their classes.



Supreme Court
The federal court granted police broader powers in search and seizure. If not abused, these powers can keep criminals from slipping away before warrants are served.



Congress
For stalling on making a decision on the Balanced Budget Amendment. Congress should not continue to wait on votes that may never come and get to work on other things.

Singin' the minimum wage blues

Well, kids, it's time to talk about that minimum wage increase we've all been hearing about in the news. I know this subject has probably been beaten to death, but none of the talking has been done by people like me. I consider myself semi-literate, and I work for minimum wage like a lot of you.

Don't get me wrong. Minimum wage jobs are great. Where else can you lean out of a small window at 3 in the morning to hand tacos to a carload of drunken college students? I can't describe the joy you can experience in receiving a tip you have to scrape from the bottom of a table with a butter knife. I love bagging someone else's groceries (three buggies' worth) and having them ask me to call a cab for them.

We also get the absolute cream of society as our customers. After this past summer at Taco Bell and since I began working at Pizza Hut this semester, I believe I have seen it all. I actually had this guy pull up in the drive-thru one night last summer and ask if Taco Bell had BARBEQUE! I wanted so much to tell Billy Bob out there to come in and get his own food, but we're supposed to be nice to people or something.

(This coming from a guy who is living proof you can survive with minimal social skills. I think belch-



Jason Owens
My Turn

ing is a profound compliment for a good meal.)

And the managers; aren't they such wonderful people? I have this theory that the more money you make, the ruder you're allowed to be. I actually had an assistant manager when I worked at UPS who stood in the back of the trailer while I was loading at 2 a.m. and watched over my shoulder as I worked.

It gets better. After about 10 minutes of watching me sweat all over the parcels and practically pass out, he told me to "get your head out of your @\$\$" and load faster. I was this close to telling him to get his own fat @\$\$ in the truck and load it himself, but I'm cursed with a trait to think things over before I speak.

I think I mumbled a "Yes, sir" before I began loading again.

(Granted, UPS paid me more than minimum wage, but they also rarely worked me more than 20 hours a week. After the drive to

Lexington every night, it sort of evened out.)

Is any of this worth the \$4.25 an hour we receive to put up with this kind of treatment? I know my stories are no different from any of you out there with these same kinds of jobs.

I think a 75 cent increase is the least we could receive for the kinds of work we do and the treatment we receive. No one should have to listen to Myrna Louise ask for her food "to go" at the drive-thru window for less than \$5 an hour.

What would the sheep do without their Big Macs and bag boys? I can almost see the collapse of society if all the minimum wage workers were to take, say, a week or so off. Hey! That's an idea! Maybe we should take a couple weeks off until the minimum wage comes up. Just a thought...

But seriously, minimum wage earners are people too. We're just more desperate than most. We deserve a little more for what we give you; just think where you'd be without us. So for my fellow minimum wage earners, hang in there and pay close attention to this issue. We have a voice in it, so let's use it.

Owens is a senior English major from Russell and is copy editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Rhonda Fowler

Question: What is the most interesting thing you have found on Internet?



"You can use it to find other people's home and e-mail addresses across the country."
Leon Pullen, junior, middle school education, Dayton, Ohio



"I like getting 200-300 messages sent to me each day, and I spend a few hours each day on MUDs."
Stanley Bundy, senior, computer science/math education, Corbin



"I can never get in the Internet because the fax is always down."
Brian Huffman, freshman, psychology, Harrodsburg



"Talking to different people from other schools."
Mike Hermey, senior, loss prevention, Richmond



"It's a combination of all kinds of people from nerds to computer punks, not just one group of people."
Chris Daniel, junior, Spanish, Winchester

Ignorance can lead to infections

As a health educator, it is interesting to listen to people talk about health-related issues. It is equally disturbing that most of the information they have received is incorrect.

For example, a friend and I were talking about yeast infections and what she called vaginitis. Actually, she was using the term vaginitis interchangeably with Gardnerella vaginalis, a bacterium found in the vaginal normal flora. In an effort to get the record straight, I decided to write an article on this topic.

Vaginitis is defined as vaginal inflammation or irritation caused by various infections and chemical reactions. It is not considered a sexually-transmitted disease because it is also contracted through non-sexual means. Candidiasis (yeast infection) and Gardnerella vaginalis are two common infections which may cause vaginitis. Although these two conditions are often confused, there are distinct differences.

Gardnerella vaginalis was once thought of as an insignificant organism found in the normal vaginal flora. Later studies found that increased growth of Gardnerella along with decreased growth of lactobacilli caused bacterial vaginitis. In one study, about 15 percent of women seen at a university student



Kathy Williams
Student to Student

clinic, approximately 10 to 25 percent of pregnant women and nearly 40 percent of women with a sexually-transmitted disease were diagnosed with this condition.

Symptoms of Gardnerella vary depending on the female. However, most reports indicate that a foul "fishy" odor, irritation during urination or sexual intercourse or a thin discharge with the consistency of flour paste are common symptoms. The color of the discharge may be gray, white, yellow or green. Men who carry this bacteria usually have no symptoms.

Gardnerella vaginalis can be treated with oral medication. However, partners must be aware of the "ping-pong" effect — passing the bacteria back and forth. This can be avoided by treatment of both individuals.

Candidiasis, also known as "the yeast beast," is a yeast-like fungus

also found in the vagina's normal flora. Like Gardnerella vaginalis, candidiasis occurs because of an overgrowth of the organism. Pregnant women, women with diabetes, women who use birth control pills or antibiotics and sexually active women often suffer from this condition. Men may harbor candidiasis under the foreskin of an uncircumcised penis. It is also possible to pass the fungus from the mouth to the vagina through oral sex.

Clumpy, white discharge which resembles cottage cheese, itching and soreness of the vaginal cavity and vulva (vaginal and urinary openings, mons pubis, clitoris, labia major and labia minora) are common symptoms of a yeast infection.

Yeast infections can be treated with over-the-counter creams and suppositories. These creams and suppositories contain oils which can deteriorate condoms, so abstinence is suggested during the treatment if you use condoms.

For additional information on this topic or others, call Student Health Services at 622-1761.

Williams is a graduate student in allied health education from Louisville and is a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

Wellness center campaign \$35,000 short of goal

CAMPUS Eastern is \$35,000 short of the money needed to fund the new fitness and wellness center, according to director of development Bill Abney.

The state said Eastern could spend up to \$750,000 on the wellness center, which was originally set to be completed this fall.

Abney said the university's foundation would be trying to get additional donors to raise the money they lack.

Dr. Robert Baugh, acting athletic director and dean of the college of health, said the university would try to schedule a phonathon to raise the additional costs.

"We are making good progress on it," Baugh said. But, he added, the university would be "closing the campaign in the near future."

Abney said it was hard to say when the construction on the project would get started, because much of the \$715,000 raised is through pledges.

He said it was hopeful the project would be completed sometime next year.

UWR symposium sponsored for international students

The International Student Association will sponsor a symposium on the University Writing Requirement on March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The symposium is open to all students interested in discussing the UWR with faculty members and other students.

Neil Wright, director of the Division of International Education, said the International Student Association is sponsoring the event because the UWR presents a greater challenge to international students, 50 percent of whom fail the first time they take the exam. About 25 percent of international students never pass the UWR, he said.

Wright said the symposium will provide an opportunity for students to ask questions and offer feedback to faculty concerning the UWR.

Three faculty panelists will participate in the symposium: Nancy Lee-Riffe and Joy Allameh from the English department, and Ron Wolfe from the mass communications department.

Eastern offers rape defense class

Eastern will offer a community education course next week for women about the "Rape Aggression Defense System (RAD)."

The 12-hour self-defense training course will teach practical defensive techniques that do not require any special equipment or skills. The course is based on muscle memory or repetition to make these self-defense techniques instinctive, said instructor Stephanie Baston.

The course will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. March 6-9 in the Perkins Building. Most of the classes will be basic hands-on training. The last night, students will be able to test their new skills during a simulated attack.



Progress/MATT McCARTY

FOREIGN POLICY — Four Chinese teachers from the Finance College in Dandong, China, met with Eastern business faculty during a visit to the university Monday.

Senate to hold schedule forum

Student Senate will hold an open forum Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Scott Douglas, chair of the academic affairs committee, hopes to focus on the proposed change of the flip Friday schedule and holiday consolidation.

Anyone who cannot attend the forum may contact Douglas through the Student Senate office by calling 1724 or send comments to the senate office at 132 Powell.

Ethics awareness week starts Monday with panel discussion

With tax time fast approaching, it's a perfect time for Eastern's second annual ethics awareness week.

"Ethics and the Quality of Life" will be the theme of the ethics week March 6-10, sponsored by Eastern and Bank One.

Jim Child, an ethicist, philosophy professor and senior research fellow at the Center for Social Philosophy and Policy at Bowling Green State University, will headline the program.

A panel discussion at 2:15 p.m. Monday in the Grise Room of the Combs Building will kick off the week's activities. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Child will make a feature presentation on "Ethics and the Quality of Life" in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

The student case competition will be held at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Today last chance for intention forms

Campus residents have until today to turn in their housing intention forms for the Fall, 1995 semester to their RAs. Students planning to continue living in residence halls next semester must fill out a housing intention form and have it turned in to their RAs.

AAUP to sponsor CHE presentation

Gary Cox, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, will hold a presentation Monday at 4:30 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. The topic will be concerns of higher education reform and will be sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Happy Birthday, Bob!
March 7
From The Progress Staff

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MISCELLANEOUS...

LIVE at the GARDEN... Mitch Barrett formerly of Mandella, Thursdays in the Colonel Dome.

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POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

Feb. 18
Steve Camps, 19, Nicholasville, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property over \$300, and possession of burglary tools.

Robert R. Hicks, 18, Nicholasville, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property over \$300, and possession of burglary tools.

Patrick T. Eagan, 24, Indianapolis, was arrested and served a warrant from the Boone County Indiana Sheriff's office.

Feb. 20
Monnie Griggs, Todd Hall, reported the desk telephone had been stolen from Todd Hall.

Feb. 21
Mark Travis Pearson, 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, driving on

a suspended operators license and no insurance.

Mary K. Kasitz, Begley Building, reported damage to a counter at the Begley Building main concourse.

Wende L. Skillman, Louisville, reported her carryall bag taken from a vehicle parked on McGregor Service Drive.

Feb. 22
George J. Geots, Richmond, reported a pair of drywall installer's stilts and an electric drill were taken from his vehicle while it was parked in Begley Lot.

Feb. 23
Mark L. Huddleton, Richmond, reported damage to his vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

John M. Dishner, Lexington, reported damage to the passenger-

side window of his vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Shane McWhorter, Richmond, reported his vehicle had been illegally entered while parked in Lancaster Lot. There was no damage to the vehicle. A compact disc player stereo and CD were taken.

Feb. 24
Matthew Fitzpatrick, 19, Louisa, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ronald D. Daugherty, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and operating on a suspended or revoked operators license.

Albert Louis Rymond, Jr., 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Memorial Tribute

John M. Keough, Jr.
March 5, 1994

He hasn't really gone away;
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The earth is only one.
And he will go on living
In the hearts of those he touched.
For nothing loved is ever lost,
And he was loved so much.

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Diversity issue for regent candidates

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

The future of the university and questions of ethnic diversity were among concerns voiced by candidates for faculty regent during an open forum held Feb. 24.



The struggle of the university to adjust to changing times and teaching methods are a prime concern, the candidates agreed, but the university is held back by limitations placed by the state legislature.

"Our mission will continue to be teaching," John Jenkins, professor of technology, said. Since the university's graduate program doesn't go past a master's degree, research programs are held back.

"We'll continue to be a primary entry point (for education)," he said.

Judy Short, associate professor in the nursing baccalaureate program, said the university should work on its greatest strengths while also looking toward alternative teaching methods.

Distance learning was cited as an area for continued exploration and further debate. Allen Engle, associ-

ate professor of management and marketing, said distance learning "as a supplement is fine, but as a substitute (for instructors in the classrooms), no."

"It's an issue I want us to analyze carefully," he said.

Jenkins said Eastern is trailing behind other universities in distance learning, and the concept opens up "opportunities for education." He also said the university needs to be wary of "treatment of students as second-class students."

"We need to remember that we're here to serve," he said.

Short said the university needs to remember students are both "consumers and products."

On the issue of ethnic diversity, Jenkins said Eastern is "in bad trouble" for both faculty and students. He said the technology department had offered a position to four separate blacks and they had "basically laughed at us." Salary and the difficulty of attracting blacks to the community were cited as among the problems.

Engle agreed with Jenkins, saying "We have a way to go."

Richard Freed, an English professor and faculty regent, said the problem is also found in the student body. He said he had been told by



Progress/CHAD WILLIAMSON
POINTS OF CONVERSATION — John Jenkins, Judy Short, Richard Freed and Allen Engle spoke at a forum for faculty regent candidates Feb. 22 at the Powell Building.

Sandra Moore, director of multicultural student services, that "black students are as isolated as the white students."

Though university president Hanly Funderburk has stated he will seek another term as president at the end of his contract on June 30, 1996, several faculty asked what the candidates would look for in the event of a search for a new president.

"A good, clear sense of their role in the university" was cited as a factor by Short, while Engle said "evidence of time in the trenches" was important and not someone interested

in "building a career on our bones." Freed said an inherent risk came with any selection process.

"It's always a crap shoot," he said. "Any of us can look good for a few days." A devotion to "working on quality education" was important.

Jenkins said "someone concerned with maintaining the fiscal integrity of Eastern" was vital, and a focus on a particular academic background should not be overemphasized.

Ballots for faculty regent have been sent to all eligible voters and should be returned by March 10.

Keough remembered a year after death

By Matt McCarty
News editor

One year ago this Sunday, a shot was heard on Eastern's campus that is still ringing in the minds of those who follow Eastern football.

That shot took the life of Colonel offensive lineman John Keough.

Keough, 21, died March 5, 1994, from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head in an O'Donnell hall room. Keough used a gun owned by teammate Joel Woods.

A year later, Keough's family and friends still remember him as a

hard worker and a good friend.

His mom, Mary Keough, said the support she and her family has received "has been wonderful."

Mrs. Keough has started a memorial fund in John's name. She said it would be for a college-bound high school senior who "displayed the same qualities as John had."

She said, in the beginning, \$1,500 was donated to the fund, and she hoped more would be donated in order to keep the scholarship going as many years as possible.

John's high school, Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Fla.,

and Eastern dedicated their seasons to him. After the Samford game in September, Eastern presented his parents with the game ball.

Colonel offensive lineman Roger Orlandini said "everybody played just a little bit harder" because the season was dedicated to John.

"We all miss him, and we'll never forget him as a person," Orlandini said. "He was a great person and a great friend."

While the teams remembered John on the field, off the field they remembered him as well.

"John touched a lot of lives,"

Eastern offensive line coach Doug Carter said. "We each try to remember John in our own way."

During spring break, some of John's former teammates, Orlandini, Lloyd Baker, Brandon Brantley and Brent Rhoades, will be going to Clearwater, Fla., where a visit is planned with the Keough family.

She said they planned to take the players fishing while they were in Florida.

"That was one of John's favorite pastimes," Orlandini said. "It's another way to remember John."

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FIRE: Victims relocated to Vickers Village

Continued from front

were Greg Gunderson, an assistant baseball coach, and Jack Baker, a nursing major from Middlesboro.

Most of their belongings were destroyed in the fire, but some things were retrieved.

Knapp said she went back and gathered some belongings spared by the blaze, but she wasn't sure if it was worth it.

"I saved pictures and that's great," she said, "but they were wet and damaged."

Baker was able to salvage a few of his items, returning to the apartment house Tuesday to collect them.

Although the Richmond fire department requested an arson investigation from the state fire marshals office, that request was later canceled when Eastern said they would do its own investigation, Richmond Fire Chief William Lane said.

Eastern fire safety professor Ron Hopkins inspected the house for the university. Hopkins said his report could not be completed until today.

This was the second time in four months the fire department had responded to a report of a fire at 218

"It's just one of those things you think will never happen to you."

— Heidi Knapp

Summit St.

Public safety and firefighters were alerted to smoke coming from an apartment in the building Nov. 3, according to public safety reports. Fire fighters said they heard a smoke detector sounding from outside the apartment.

According to the report, Wagner was at home during the November incident, lying on the couch with a bottle of Vodka in plain view, when the alarm was sounding. Firemen determined the cause of the smoke was food burning in the oven.

Wagner was warned about the university's housing policy against drinking. He was then arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, the November report said.

Wagner was also drinking when Friday's fire broke out at the same

address, the report said.

He told campus police he was smoking when he fell asleep on the couch, and he thought the cigarette caused the fire. Wagner could not be reached for comment.

Authorities said they will release no further information until the investigation is completed.

The four residents of 218 Summit Street were moved to Vickers Village, which are university owned apartments on campus, until they could be relocated.

Knapp said she did not know if or when her personal items would be replaced, but was glad the university found her a place to live, and the students and staff offered lots of support.

"I appreciate everything everyone has done to help," Knapp said. "It's just one of those things you think will never happen to you."

SANCTIONS: Evictions drop from six to one

Continued from front

tions and almost 33 percent were for alcohol possession.

"This is the first year that we've been publishing (offense) statistics," Moberly said.

"But on the whole, I've noticed that we have fewer serious crimes than before."

Of 81 cases in January, 50 were reviewed by residence hall area coordinators, while four cases were heard by student judicial committees. The remaining 27 were before the director of judicial affairs.

The names of the students cited are protected by the Family Education Rights and Privilege Act and were not released in the report.

Most of the sanctions were sentences of educational counseling, social probation and loss of open house privileges. One person was evicted from university housing, compared to six in November. In both January and November reports, one violation resulted in a withdrawal from the university.

Moberly said growing awareness of the judiciary system may have been a reason for the declines.

"The system is better understood and more publicized than it has been in recent years," Moberly said.

"Then again, we have some enthusiastic area coordinators this year who are doing an outstanding job," Moberly said. "They run a tight ship."

January '95

- Oral/written reprimand - 8
- Educational/counseling - 29
- University probation - 1
- Social probation - 29
- Loss of open house - 24
- Housing eviction - 1
- Property eviction - 1
- Withdrawal - 1

November '94

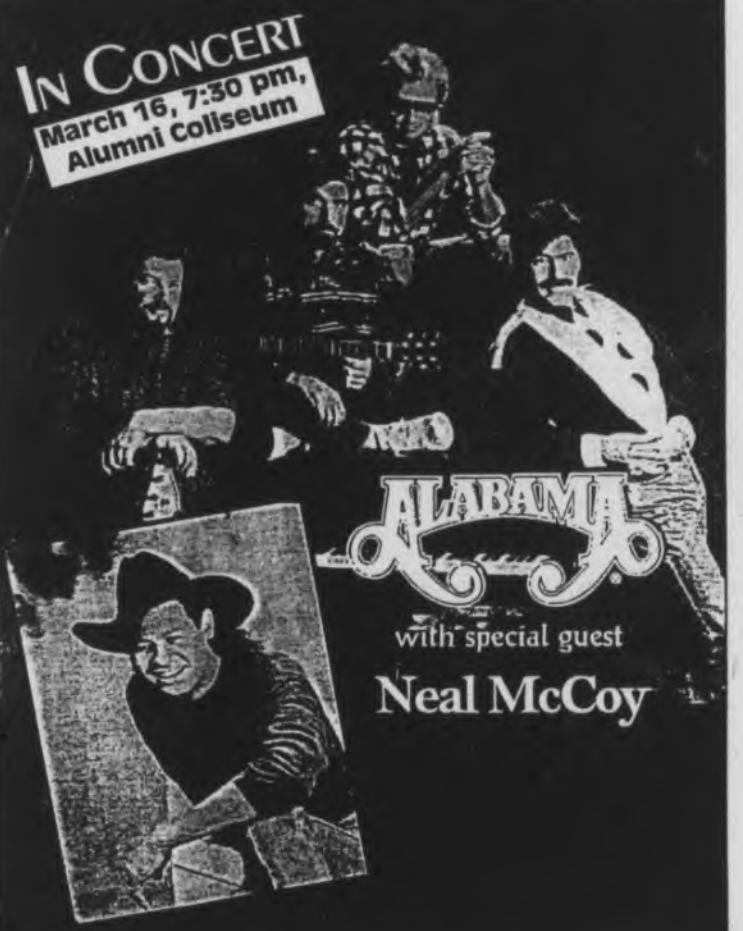
- Oral/written reprimand - 21
- Educational/counseling - 40
- University probation - 10
- Social probation - 33
- Loss of open house - 30
- Housing eviction - 6
- Property eviction - 1
- Withdrawal - 1

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ALARMS: Other deficiencies exist in houses

Continued from front

James Street, director of physical plant, said \$120,000 was budgeted to install alarms in "most of our property."

He said March 31 was the target date to complete the installations.

Schwendemann said the detectors in residence halls should be installed by the middle of March, while the off-campus housing installations would be completed by summer.

Although the university has projected a date for the completion, no deadline has been set by the state.

Schwendemann said the university was not required to meet codes not in existence when the buildings were built.

He also said the state fire marshals did not inspect the off-campus houses.

The need for smoke detectors in all university housing units was a topic of burning discussion among students and staff who live nearby

the scorched Summit Street house.

One neighbor, who was home with her small child when the fire broke out, said she would feel safer if her university apartment had a smoke detector and a fire extinguisher.

The state fire marshal's office has also cited Eastern for other problems within its housing units.

"Each of the buildings carry five or six deficiencies. Some are major, some are minor," said Bruce Miller, director of the fire marshal's office.

MYERS: Students lose as state funding drops

Continued from front

If I have any reservation with dealing with students today that I didn't have in the past, it's that aspect of taking responsibility of things that are happening to you or around you. I find most students don't like to do that, and that both-

ers me a little bit.

(Also) across the country, I'm seeing a more violent society, and I guess I'm a direct result of that. I never dreamed that someone would flatten my nose either, but they did.

Q: What's the biggest issue facing students?

A: As budgets have been cut in higher education, it is getting more difficult for students to get through in four years. The highly specialized things that are nice to offer are not possible — we can't financially afford to do that. Universities are strapped for money.




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Next week:
Find out the results to
your all-time favorite
movie lines

ACCENT

B1

Christina Rankin, Accent editor

The Eastern Progress
Thursday, March 2, 1995



APPETIZING —
Potato skins
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Frozen Foods
in Belfast,
Maine.

Progress/RICK
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GIMME SOME SKIN

Staffers taste what Richmond has to offer in potato skins

By Christina Rankin
Accent editor

It all started with an idea. "We were looking for an additional outlet for our by-products," John Bourassa, purchasing agent for Penobscot Frozen Foods in Belfast, Maine, said.

Penobscot Frozen Foods is a potato processor, and Bourassa said it is one of the first and major manufacturers of potato skins in the United States.

"We had hopes" that it would succeed, he said, when it began in the early 1980s. But he said to have customers fall to their knees and embrace it like they did is amazing to him.

From a food manufacturer in Maine to restaurants in Richmond, potato skins have come a long way.

Richmond is where our search began.

Members of the Progress staff went to search for the best potato skin, and they chose four restaurants to find it — Banana's, Applebee's, Paco's and Madison Garden.

Matt McCarty's top spuds

- ✓ Paco's Taco skins
- ✓ Banana's USA skins

Banana's Tavern

Our first stop was Banana's, located at 709 Big Hill Ave. We tried the crabmeat skins, Mexican skins and veggie skins. Overall, the veggie skins, which have mushrooms, green peppers, broccoli, onions, tomatoes and two kinds of cheeses, won out.

"I loved them. They melted in my mouth," Mary Ann Lawrence said.

"It was a really good skin," Tim Mollette said. "The veggie skins had a nice light taste."

Banana's skins are larger than the ones we tried at other restaurants, but also cost a bit more — \$5.95 for four.

We also tried the Mexican skins at Banana's. They were our least favorite of the ones we tried, but were still OK.

"The meat tasted rather plain, just browned hamburger. There wasn't any attempt to spice up the meat," Chad Williamson said. "The salsa basically redeemed them."

"The Mexican skins weren't really what you'd expect," Mollette said. "They're OK, just not what you probably want in a skin."

The Mexican skins cost \$5.50 for four.

Mollette couldn't say enough about the crabmeat skins at Banana's.

"The crabmeat skins were a nice combination taste," he said. "They left me wanting more."

Lawrence said they were "great when you want something a little different."

These skins cost \$5.95 for four.

Banana's has many more skins to sample from, like the reuben skins, the chili and cheese skins and the USA skins, which are your traditional bacon and cheese skins.

Applebee's

Applebee's has only one kind of skin at its restaurant at 853 Eastern Bypass — the bacon and cheese skin.

The price for its skins is \$4.95 for six, but they are slightly smaller than Banana's.

"You get six instead of four, but they're smaller so it all wins out. I love these skins," Lawrence said.

"I always get these skins without the bacon. Applebee's has been good about fixing them my way," Janna Gillaspie said.

"I found the skins to be quite greasy, but the overall taste was

Tim Mollette's top spuds

- ✓ Veggie skins
- ✓ Crabmeat skins
- Both from Banana's

great," Caroline Bandy said.

She said they were also great with ketchup.

Paco's

Paco's, located at 124 First St., only has one kind of potato skin, but it is a different type from Applebee's. The restaurant offers the taco skin at \$3.25 for six.

The skins received rave reviews from many of the staffers.

"Wow. All of this for only \$3.25, and they give you chips as well. My God, this is great," Matt McCarty said.

"These were unique," Jason Owens said. "They were very nice to look at, too. Taco skins are well worth the money."

Some enjoyed them, but thought there should be some changes made to the skins.

"I would get them again if they offered them with chicken or some other kind of filling," Gillaspie said.

Madison Garden

The last place on our voyage was Madison Garden, located at 152 N. Madison Ave.

Madison Garden's skins were unique from the other restaurants because the restaurant had a build-your-own skin. We could choose two ingredients, such as ham, pepperoni, chili, crabmeat, grilled onion and peppers and mushrooms. The cost was \$3.99 for six. We picked half mushroom and cheese and half pepperoni and cheese.

"They were very good," McCarty said. "The best thing is you can choose the toppings you want and get half one thing and half another."

The restaurant also offers reuben skins and beef and cheese skins. We got a plate of beef and cheese skins. We all marveled at the presentation, but after that initial bite, the skins received mixed reviews.

"These were the best skins I've eaten," Owens said. "They were spicy, which is a plus in my book. Definitely the most unusual of the skins we've had."

"Don't judge a book by its cover. These skins look great, but taste is mediocre," McCarty said. "The cheese is a little too hot."

The cost of the beef and cheese skins is \$3.99 for six.

Potato skins recipe

General preparation:
Bake potatoes in a microwave for one minute each. (Four potatoes=four minutes.)

When the potatoes are soft to the gentle squeeze, cut them in two half and shell them out.

At this point you can take either of two paths:

1. **Twice-baked potato:** mix the potato you shelled out of the skin with one tablespoon of butter per potato, half as much sour cream, a dash or two of salt and pepper. After mixing this, re-fill the skins. Place the potatoes back in the microwave and reheat for at least half as many minutes as before.

2. **Traditional potato skin:** take the shelled-out skin and deep fry it in oil until golden brown. Then simply fill it with your favorite skin toppings.

Traditional toppings include sour cream, cheddar cheese, bacon, tomatoes and lettuce.

— Selena Woody

WANTED: ALL-TIME FAVORITE MOVIE QUOTES

Send in your top two favorites by Monday, March 6 to Accent editor, 117 Donovan Annex, EKU campus. Results will be published in the March 9 issue of the Eastern Progress.

1. Quote: _____
Movie: _____

2. Quote: _____
Movie: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone number: _____



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Thursday, March 2, 1995

Today

The Blueberries will perform at Phone Three Lounge on First Street at approximately 10 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

Friday

Employee Health Screening will take place March 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Burke Wellness Center of the Weaver Building. Free services include blood pressure, body fat composition, flexibility, strength, and endurance tests. For \$3 each, serum cholesterol and serum glucose will be tested.

Sunday

The annual **High School Open House and Art Exhibition** will open today from 2 to 4 p.m. in Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building.

The Richmond Choral Society will present a concert of traditional music today at 3 p.m. at

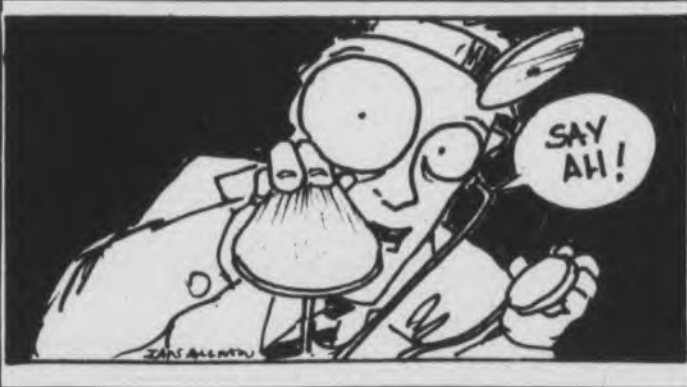
HEALTH MATTERS—Free blood pressure, body fat composition, and flexibility tests will be available to all employees tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Burke Wellness Center.

First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Monday

Ethics Awareness Week begins with a panel discussion featuring local surgeon Bill Mitchell and Judge James Chenault from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Grise Auditorium of the Combs Building.

International Student Association will sponsor a free **University Writing Requirement Symposium** in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building at 7 p.m. Faculty members will



answer questions.

Tuesday

World Affairs Forum: Conflict over Nuclear Policy: The U.S. and New Zealand. William Ellis will present at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Paul Blanchard will present "What's Really Important?" as part of the Last Lecture Series at 9 p.m. in the Keene Hall lobby.

As part of Ethics Awareness Week, Bowling Green State University professor Jim Childs March

will speak on "Ethics And The Quality Of Work Life" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Wednesday

Last day to withdraw from the university. Last day to add/drop classes.

Society of Professional Journalists will host a forum on getting a job or internship in broadcasting or journalism at 7 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

The Philosophy Club will present "Madness and Virtue: An Interpretation of Platonic Love" at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Announcements

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue for fun, food and fellowship. CSF Sunday School meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. Free breakfast provided. All students are welcome.

InterVarsity meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

Registration for the New **Beginnings weight loss** program will be open through March 14. Meetings will be held in Rowlett 251 every Tuesday 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For more information, call 1228.

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7:30 9:35 Mon-Fri 5:25 7:30 9:35

BILLY MADISON (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 1:25 3:35 5:35
7:35 9:40 Mon-Fri 5:35 7:35 9:40

JUST CAUSE (R)
Sat-Sun 12:55 3:10 5:25
7:40 9:55 Mon-Fri 5:25 7:40 9:55

MAN OF THE HOUSE (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:45
9:55 Mon-Fri 5:30 7:45 9:55

HIDEAWAY (R)
Sat-Sun 1:00 4:45 7:10
9:30 Mon-Fri 4:45 7:10 9:30

ROOMMATES (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:20 5:00 7:20
9:45 Mon-Fri 5:00 7:20 9:45

THE HUNTED (R)
Sat-Sun 1:30 4:50 7:15
9:35 Mon-Fri 4:50 7:15 9:35

THE BRADY BUNCH (PG-13)
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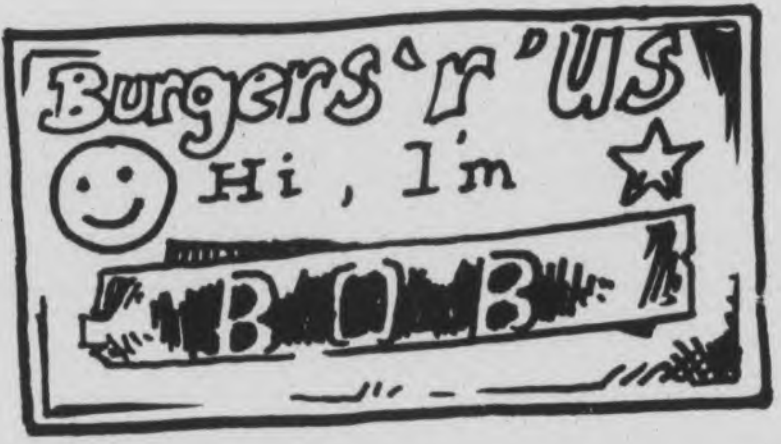
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'Walking Dead' looks at black vets



Photo courtesy of Savoy Pictures

CASUALTIES OF WAR—Allen Payne stars as Pfc. Cole Evans in Savoy Pictures "The Walking Dead."

By George Roberts
Contributing film critic

Death respects no one, nor does it discriminate by color-coding. However, when those in a war zone are disproportionately darker, the Grim Reaper will, as logic dictates, find and terminate them at a greater rate.

A sampling of these warriors of color who served in the Vietnam "conflict" and are devastatingly familiar with the statistical reality mentioned above is the focus of "The Walking Dead," a powerful new film by Preston Whitmore.

In spite of his status as a "rookie" filmmaker, Whitmore has an apparent hit. The former Marine shepherds the action scenes with a deft hand and eye for detail. The dialogue is rough without being gratuitously vulgar.

Whitmore, who also wrote the movie, offers a taut action yarn which encases a psychological study of four blacks, with one token white thrown in, who have been abandoned outside a defunct prisoner-of-war camp during a rescue engagement.

The leader of this damned clan is a man named Sgt. Barkley (Joe Payne). Barkley is a former preacher

who has no reservations about sending men to meet their maker.

Barkley has been "sentenced" to duty in 'Nam as part of a plea agreement for pumping a lethal amount of lead into a man he caught in bed with his wife.

In contrast to Barkley, Pvt. Hoover Branche (Eddie Griffin) is a hot-headed, jive-ass who professes no interest in God, country or anything but himself. He views his military service as merely a job.

Pfc. Cole Evans (Allen Payne) is the character for whom racial discrimination is most personalized in the film. An intelligent and dignified man, Evans signs up for a military hitch primarily to secure decent housing for his family, if he lives to become an officer.

The babe of the group, both in years and military experience, is Pfc. Joe Brooks (Vonte Sweet). Brooks has become one of the "few good men" for perhaps the most traditional and idiotic reason young males sign up to die in battle—to impress a female.

Colonel Pippens (Roger Floyd), the lone white character of any significance, is the most sociopathic of the group. The carnage he witnesses eventually breaks him down mentally, leading to his demise.

"The Walking Dead"



(out of four stars)



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

COMEDY CENTRAL — Comedian Gary Ewing jokes about life in New Jersey, sex and being the only black at his school in Gifford Theatre last Thursday night.

International films shown in Crabbe

By Danna Estridge
Staff writer

What do Japanese, French, Spanish, South African, and Russian films have in common?

They are all part of an International Film Series shown free of charge at Crabbe Library this semester.

"We try to get films that come from other countries and are in other languages so people can hear those languages spoken," said Neil Wright, director of the Division of International Education, which provides the films.

"They can also see how film productions differ in various parts of the world, and particularly how they differ from Hollywood," Wright said.

Wright sees film as much more than mere entertainment, he said.

"Film has an early history of being involved in politics and social protest," Wright said. "Sometimes it's used to reinforce attitudes of a government that's in

place, and sometimes to protest against it."

Wright also said that film is an important art form in which everyone can participate. He thinks it is important to provide quality films for students other than those in film courses.

"I think an education is more than what's in the classroom or the curriculum, and that's what we really want to try to offer here," Wright said.

The films are usually chosen by a committee made up of volunteers from the International Education Committee, Wright said, although sometimes a separate committee chooses the films.

Wright said there are two main criteria for choosing films. The first is variety. The committee wants to cover four or five different cultures and languages during each series. The second requirement for choosing films is artistic quality.

Watching a film in a foreign language isn't the ordeal some people might think it is, Wright said.

"One thing I think is pretty clear is that watching a film in a foreign language, usually with subtitles, doesn't hinder understanding the film," Wright said.

"The music and the images and the photographic art are strong enough to give them the meaning. It helps them see from a different angle."

Attendance varies from a handful of people to 80 or more, depending on whether a film appeals to a certain course or area of study, such as humanities, foreign language, or history. Wright said there are also people who come to the showings to see something culturally different.

"While that number is relatively small, we hope it will grow, and that's one reason we keep showing the films," Wright said.

"We'll keep on doing this on the conviction that it's a good thing to do," Wright said. "I think over time you decide that some things you do are worth doing even though they might not always be real popular."

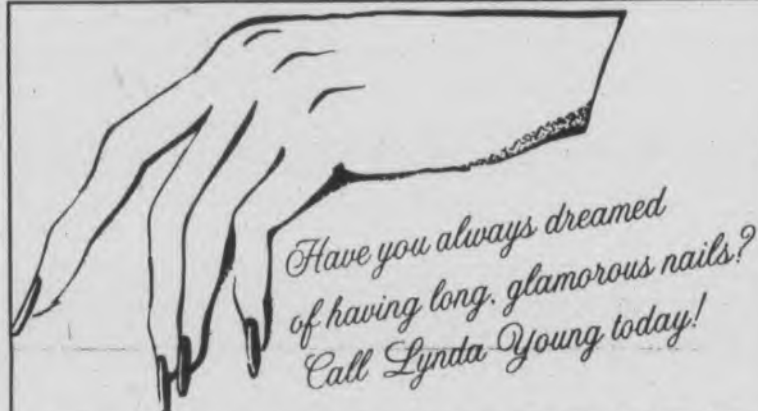
INTERNATIONAL FILMS

7 p.m.
Crabbe Library
Room 108

March 8
Fortunata Y Jacinta
(Story of two Spanish women who love the same man—one as his mistress, one as his wife.)

March 29
Place of Weeping
(A South African woman's personal fight against the oppression of apartheid.)

April 19
Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears
(Three Russian women in 1958 Moscow pursue their separate dreams.)



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The Eastern Progress
Thursday, March 2, 1995

Duty in Haiti leaves mark on soldier

By DeVone Holt
Staff writer

The U.S. political intervention in Haiti began with a green light from President Bill Clinton and bureaucratically worked its way down through the ranks of military officials before reaching ex-Eastern student Steve Woolverton.

"I was at the hospital with a friend whose wife was having a baby... and two hours after she had the baby, we left," Woolverton said of his sudden unexpected leave for Haiti.

"A month and a half had went by since the last left so I, like many of my friends, thought that we weren't going to go," he said.

Woolverton, son of the university's mass communications professor Dave Woolverton and now a soldier in the Army, was sent to Haiti with his New York-based battalion to restore democracy to the country after its leader, Gen. Raoul Cedras, was ousted by the United Nations.

U.S. troops were sent to Haiti with a specific mission to maintain peace and order in the country to allow for a smooth transition as Cedras was replaced with the country's former leader, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Woolverton was stationed in the city of Cape Haitian, where he said, "The living conditions make you appreciate what you've got because they don't have anything."

He recalled a particular street named Indian where trash was a meter and a half high, and Haitians nonchalantly walked through it bare-footed.

Despite viewing some of the worst living conditions he had ever seen, Woolverton also saw some of the most beautiful sights of his life in Haiti.

He brought back with him from Haiti several rolls of film, many of which were pictures of Haiti's landscape.

"Haiti's countryside is beautiful, but nearly all the wildlife is endangered, and there's no topsoil. It's all dirt and dust," he said. "It wasn't only the people there, but the country itself was dying."

With Cedras gone, the country has been given a chance to resurrect itself, but many were skeptical about the reception that Aristide and the American troops were going to receive from the country's natives in their attempt to rebuild the country.

Contrary to what some believed, the Haitians welcomed the American soldiers.

"They loved us," Woolverton said. "The Haitians were glad to see us because they want their country back so they can do something with it."



Woolverton



Photo submitted
CLEAR BLUE SKIES — Steve Woolverton, who came to Haiti with the Army said some of Haiti's countryside is beautiful.

He said the Haitians' new attitude of "self-love" became more evident toward the end of his four-month stay.

"The Haitians are really hard workers," Woolverton said. "By the time we left, Indian Street was just as clean as the other streets, and the Haitians were solely responsible for cleaning it up."

By the time Woolverton and his battalion left, many of the the Haitians who stopped working during the Cedras dictatorship were back to work, schools were back in

session and the judicial system was back in full swing.

Though his mission in Haiti is something he'll never forget, Woolverton doesn't plan to make the army a career.

"I did it (joined the army) to see what it was like and to see if I could be an officer. I found out that I'm not cut out for it," he said.

Woolverton intends to complete the remaining year-and-a-half of his three-year term and re-enroll at Eastern as a public relations major.

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Group spreads AIDS message

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

College is a time of study, friendship, parties and, unfortunately, a breeding ground for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). For many AIDS patients, the time of contraction was during college, but one Eastern organization is working to break the pattern.

Students Teaching AIDS Prevention (S.T.A.P.), a group co-sponsored by the Madison County Health Department and the Office of Residential Education and Development, was started in 1990 to help students educate their peers on the subject of AIDS and STDs.

The program entails approximately 16 hours of training by a Frankfort health specialist with the end result being certification as an AIDS peer educator.

The training teaches peer educators to develop a fun program in which to convey their material to students.

"It's intensive training dealing with the proper way to deliver HIV education. Not so much lecture, but to incorporate games," said director of peer education Deitra Reese.

Reese believes the loose environment in which the programs are presented helps to reach the students more than a traditional lecture-based discussion would.

"A lot of people get AIDS training in a classroom setting, but it's different when you are talking to people your own age," Reese said.

One example of the games played during the programs is the condom race, in which students run to correctly place a condom on an artificial penis.

"We have a condom race to show that it doesn't take that long to use a condom. We had one guy who

could put it on in four seconds," Reese said.

Another activity in the program is role playing set in situations college students are involved in, such as a downtown night of drinking.

"There is a lot of drinking on campus, and that is where a lot of the unwanted sex happens. People always think it's the man who wants the sex, but we reverse the roles because sometimes the woman wants sex," Reese said.

The program also teaches students how to handle uncomfortable sexual situations.

S.T.A.P. teaches students about more than the proper way to use contraceptives and avoiding unsafe behavior, it shows students how to deal with themselves and the reality of AIDS.

"This program teaches people about themselves and their sexuality and how to deal with it in life because it affects everyone in certain ways. If there was one thing I could tell a person, it would be that anyone can get it, and no one is immune to it," Reese said.

The presentations are not limited to AIDS prevention. It also discusses common STDs.

"EKU does have people on campus who have other STDs," Reese said.

Dispelling myths is also a focus of the effort. Students remain rela-

tively confused about the transmission of AIDS even with the available education.

"There is so much information out there, but for some reason it's not getting across. Students ask, 'Can you get it from drinking after somebody?,' 'Can you get it from kissing someone?' and many still think it's only homosexual," Reese said.

The social lifestyles of many college students often leads to STDs and AIDS due to its free nature.

"College students want to party, but the way a person parties can have a very negative effect," Reese said.

The greatest inhibitor in educating students about AIDS is fear of the unknown and fear of knowing.

"There was a concern with students not wanting to donate blood because they didn't want to know if they were HIV positive," Reese said.

Reese believes that another factor suppressing students' AIDS awareness and prevention is the embarrassment associated with buying contraceptives in Richmond, but when compared with the risk of contracting HIV, the embarrassment is minimal.

"Richmond as a community frowns on people, especially women, buying condoms in the

stores and something needs to be done about it, but I would be more embarrassed in having AIDS than in buying a condom," Reese said.

Four programs have been presented this year in the residence halls with the turnouts ranging from seven to 30 students.

"We have a request form that we send to the residence hall directors, and they send it back if they want us to do the program," Reese said.

Male students have shown the greatest interest in the program.

"We have bigger turnouts in the men's residence halls. The men are out there, and they really want to know what's going on," Reese said.

Reese would like to take S.T.A.P. to a younger audience, but is concerned with the social attitude regarding AIDS education in Richmond.

"I would like to go to high schools, but it's such a controversial issue because people associate AIDS with sex. I would like to see the program used in the freshman orientation here on campus," Reese said.

Reese feels the key to prevention is education at an early age, because by the time students have reached college, they may have grown immune to the AIDS message.

"Honestly, I think college is too late to start HIV and AIDS education," Reese said.

The group is looking for more students to become involved in the program, but the ultimate goal is not numbers.

"If we can keep one person from getting STDs, we have accomplished our purpose," Reese said.

Free training for S.T.A.P. will be available this summer to all interested students.

For more information, contact Reese at 622-2077.



Progress/STACY BATTLES
BOOT BOOGIE — Kim Burkett, a therapeutic recreation major from Cynthiana, and Eastern alumnus Troy Webster from Walton participate in the country-western dance thrown Monday night in the Weaver Gym.

Class makes a case for going to court

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

The courtroom is silent, and for students in Political Science 495-A, class is in session.

Eastern Kentucky University's Mock Trial teams will be competing, along with 75 teams from across the nation, in the American Mock Trial Association Golden Flight competition in Des Moines the last week of March.

The teams have been working on the basic civil case they will present in Des Moines since late September, but some details will be altered so they are not working with the exact same case they presented in the Mid-South Regional Tournament in Louisville Feb. 10-11.

The case revolves around a civil claim dealing with a woman, who had been drinking, being hit by a train. The teams will present both sides of the case by representing the plaintiff for two rounds and the defense for two rounds.

There will be two teams, out of the three in class, composed of six to eight students representing Eastern in Des Moines. Members of each team will play the role of either witness or attorney.



Progress/STACY BATTLES
ORDER IN THE COURT — Ren Stockdale brings a detail of the case to Shane Young's attention in class Tuesday.

The teams will be judged on the basis of presentation, how prepared the witnesses appear, and believability of the witnesses, who can embellish the case on their own.

"You can make things up if it's

believable and in the realm of the case, but you can be impeached for perjury," team member Ren Stockdale said.

The majority of the students involved in the mock trial are politi-

cal science majors with law school intentions who are interested in discovering what the judicial process entails from an attorney's view.

"If you're not cut out to be an attorney, you will find out," Stockdale said.

Time in Klaus Heberle's class is spent focusing on the details of presenting a strong case, but for many the ultimate aim is a win.

"The main drive according to Dr. Heberle is the learning process, but if you ask individuals, they want to win," Stockdale said.

The teams are financially independent from the university because funding is so difficult to obtain.

"We have a hard time getting Eastern to give us any money at all," Stockdale said.

The teams are relatively unknown on campus, but participation could provide valuable courtroom experience for prospective attorneys.

"People could say, 'Hey this is interesting to me. I want to go to law school, but I didn't know we had a mock trial team,'" Stockdale said.

For more information about joining, contact Heberle at 622-4397.

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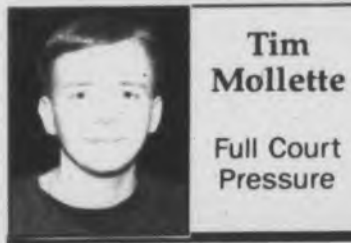
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Thursday, March 2, 1995
Mary Ann Lawrence, Sports editor



Tim Mollette
Full Court Pressure

'Changing of the guard' ends ladies' home season

To be successful in the world of team sports, "you can't rebuild, you have to reload."

During the Lady Colonels 83-72 win over Middle Tennessee Sunday, that expression popped into my mind around the eight-minute mark of the second half.

With Eastern leading 55-54, freshman Lisa Pace canned a three-pointer from the wing, assist to freshman Trina Goodrich.

The only word which repeats itself in that sentence is freshman, and that is the key.

With Sunday representing the most important game for the Lady Colonels so far this season, the freshman duo was given the opportunity to display what they had to offer the future of the Eastern women's basketball program.

What did they offer? — Quality minutes in a crucial game, the strong bench play which Eastern needed and an important key in bringing the school its first women's basketball Ohio Valley Conference title.

"Someone must have forgotten to tell them they were freshmen today," coach Larry Inman said Sunday. "When they have to start doing it at crucial times, like they did tonight, that's the first step."

When senior Kim Mays was in foul trouble early in the second half of her last game at McBrayer Arena, it seemed only fitting that when Inman went to his bench, it was a pair of freshmen who answered the call.

Perhaps it was a basketball version of the changing of the guard. Maybe it was one of those fleeting, yet glorious, times when a torch is passed, from the present to the future.

For Goodrich, the fact that the seniors were playing their last game at home was a motivating factor.

"We knew we had to step up, and we did that as much for the seniors as for ourselves," Goodrich said.

According to Pace, getting the call to perform in a game with such large implications was a nerve-racking, but rewarding experience.

"There was a lot of pressure at first," Pace said. "We knew what we were capable of doing. I think it was scary, but to just get out there and be a part of the team felt good."

Just seconds after Pace's three-point bomb, Goodrich canned a jumper, followed by Pace scoring again, this time on a spin move in the lane.

Then, with the score tied at 62, a third Lady Colonel stepped up to the free-throw line with 6:30 left to play, and nailed a pair of clutch free throws.

Who was this third Lady Colonel? It was Laphelia Doss, the starting center, a freshman from Franklin, Ky. Sunday brought the Lady Colonels their first-ever Ohio Valley Conference title, but with a trio of freshmen like this, it promises not to be the last.



DIVING INTO SUCCESS — Maisha Thomas-Blanton dives for a loose ball as her senior teammate Kim Mays fights off University of Kentucky guard Stacy Reed in a game on Feb. 22 at UK.

Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

1995 Ohio Valley Conference Women's Championship

March 4	March 5	March 6
#4 Middle Tennessee (12-4)	#1 Tennessee State (12-4)	
GAME 1 11 a.m.	GAME 4 1:30 p.m.	
#5 Austin Peay (9-7)		
		GAME 6 8:30 p.m. (Live SportSouth Telecast)
#2 Tennessee Tech (12-4)		
GAME 2 1 p.m.		
#7 SEMO (4-12)		
	GAME 5 3:30 p.m.	
#3 Eastern Kentucky (12-4)		
GAME 3 3 p.m.		
#6 Tennessee-Martin (7-9)		

All times are Central.

NCAA Automatic Qualifier

Municipal Auditorium
Nashville, Tennessee

Women win first OVC title

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

With an 83-72 win over Middle Tennessee Sunday, the Lady Colonel basketball squad secured its first-ever Ohio Valley Conference title and a flow of momentum to carry them into the OVC tournament this weekend.

Sunday's victory gave Eastern a 12-4 conference record, tying them for first place with Middle Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State.

According to head coach Larry Inman, the co-champion title is a culmination of a season characterized by perseverance.

"This is the first title that the university has ever shared in. I think that says it all," Inman said. "To have overcome so much all year long; it just shows what this team is really made of."

Even with the conference title under their belt, work still lies ahead for the Lady Colonels.

"It's great to end with a win, but now we'll go and start a new season—a tournament season," Inman said.

As a result of Tennessee State having better records against the other three first place teams, it will have the top seed and first round bye in the OVC tourney.

With Eastern and Tennessee Tech splitting its season series with each other, a coin toss decided the seedings and put the Lady Colonels in the third seed against Tennessee-Martin.

"The seedings really do not mat-

ter to us," Inman said. "We're there, our kids have earned, our kids deserve it and we have the chance. Now we will just take it one game at a time. It really doesn't matter who we play, we still have to do the same intangibles to win."

En route to earning the regular season championship against Middle, a balanced offensive attack led by 18 points from junior Stephany Davis, senior Kim Mays with 17, junior Samantha Young with 16 and a bench that posted 20 paved the way to the win.

On Saturday, Mays crammed in 30 points, 22 of those coming in the second half, to bring Eastern back from a 17-point deficit only to lose to Tennessee Tech 64-63 in a game that saw four Lady Colonel starters foul out.

Inman said his team's narrow loss to Tech, only to bounce back to win the OVC title the following day served as a metaphor for the whole season.

"To overcome what they just went through the night before against Tennessee Tech is a statement in itself," Inman said. "They showed so much character and discipline within themselves, and it has been this way all year."

With a conference quad-champion title secured and OVC March Madness set for this weekend, Inman is comfortable with the team and its mindset.

"Our team is peaking right now, at the right time," Inman said. "From top to bottom, we are getting a great team effort."

Men prepare for Morehead in first round OVC

Eastern says goodbye to three senior Colonels, captures sixth seed

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sport editor

The Colonels finished their carnival ride of a season at 6-10 in the conference, 8-18 for the season.

They said good-bye to major leader and driving force Arlando Johnson and now prepare for Music City Madness.

"We were glad to play at home this weekend, so we didn't have to travel all over the place," Calhoun said.

The Colonels are the sixth seed going into the tournament and will play No. 3 seed Morehead in the third game tonight in Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn.

The Eagles and the Colonels split for the season, both teams winning on the road.

The last time the two met, Eastern won 75-65, behind a strong performance from Arlando Johnson, who finished the night with 19 points and five rebounds.

Morehead's Tyrone Boardley, the lefty transfer from Tallahassee, led all scorers with 21 points. He also had 12 rebounds.

Other players to watch for are Mark Kinnaird and Johnnie Williams, who had 16 each.

"It will obviously be an emotional game for us," Calhoun said. "Any time Eastern and Morehead come face to face, it's a hard-fought battle. Of course, we have to watch out for Majick and Tyrone Boardley."

Calhoun said he plans to work on defense this week in preparation for the tournament.

"We still need to learn to finish it," he said. "We had them down to two seconds and then let them shoot and score or get an easy rebound. Our defense really needs to improve."

Other games in the tournament today are No. 4 seed Tennessee Tech/No. 5 seed Austin Peay and No. 2 seed Murray State/No. 7 seed Middle Tennessee.

No. 1 seed Tennessee State got a bye into the second round.

The stage is set for a very competitive tournament," Calhoun said.

Last weekend, the Colonels met with Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee at home. The men lost both match-ups.

In the Tech game, the Colonels kept it close until the end, but could not pull it off. They lost 71-60.

DeMarkus Doss had 24 points, nine rebounds, Curtis Fincher had his ninth double double of the season with 13 rebounds, 13 points, Johnson scored 15, and Aaron Cecil and Marlon Stewart finished with two each.

The Middle contest was a tough one; going into overtime and losing Marlon Stewart halfway through the second half.

The Colonels came up short once again, 82-78.

Marlon Stewart's injury is reported to be day-to-day. His status at press time was that he was slated to play.



ARLANDO JOHNSON — Averaged 18.1 points per game.



CHRIS JONES — Averaged 6.5 rebounds in his last weekend.



MARLON STEWART — Scored 12.9 points per OVC game.

1995 Ohio Valley Conference Men's Championship

March 2	March 3	March 4
#4 Tennessee Tech (9-7)	#1 Tennessee State (11-5)	
GAME 1 4 p.m.	GAME 4 7 p.m.	
#5 Austin Peay (8-8)		
		GAME 6 8:30 p.m. (Live ESPN Telecast)
#2 Murray State (11-5)		
GAME 2 6 p.m.		
#7 Middle Tenn. (5-11)		
	GAME 5 9 p.m.	
#3 Morehead State (10-6)		
GAME 3 8 p.m.		
#6 Tennessee-Martin (6-10)		

All times are Central.

NCAA Automatic Qualifier

Municipal Auditorium
Nashville, Tennessee

Men's track first; women third at Conference tournament

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

Despite going in with injuries and an uncertain feeling about success, the Eastern Kentucky men's track team captured first while the women took third at the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships Saturday.

With both teams having injuries and inexperience in their sprinting games, it took the strong efforts of distance runners to carry the squads to their respective finishes.

"Our inability in sprints and some of the field events hurt us at times," said coach Rick Erdmann. "We were really forced to

score most of our points in the distance events. We left one night ahead by 12 points over Southeast Missouri and came back the next day and were down by 12 points because they scored well in the pole vault, an event we don't have anyone in. So, it was an uphill fight for us."

Stepping up on the men's side were John Nganga and Arnold Payne, whose performances in the longer distance events were key according to Erdmann.

Nganga took first in the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:40.35 and in the 5000-meter run with a time of 14:49.81.

Payne captured first in the 400-meter run, posting a time of 47.42, while placing third in the 200-meter run at 21.82.

A third top scorer for the Colonels was Hilary Hwindi, who took second in the long jump with a distance of 24'4.5" and whose distance of 51'5" was good for first in the

Eastern's men's and women's indoor track teams racked up eight first place trophies and a championship at Saturday's OVC Tourney

triple jump, as well as a provisional qualification for the national championships.

Erdmann said all three performers turned in important finishes.

"I thought that Hilary Hwindi, John Nganga and Arnold Payne all really came through for us when we needed them to," Erdmann said.

Other top three finishers in their respective categories included Bryan Lucas and Mike Henderson, who took second and third, respectively, in the 800-meter run, Ken O'Shea, who took second in the 5000-meter run, Rondel Menendez, who took third in the 55-meter dash and Scott Fancher, who

placed third in the mile.

"We had several people who turned in good finishes for us and we were glad about that," Erdmann said.

For the women's squad, the trio of Jaime King, Amy Clements and Sunshine Wilson scored 60 percent of the team's 106 points, which was 34 short of champion Middle Tennessee.

"Jaime King, Amy Clements and Sunshine Wilson really carried a big load for the women's team," Erdmann said. "We were really kind of inexperienced in the sprints, so our longer distance runners had to pick up some slack, and they did that. Third place was really our goal, and we were happy with finishing there."

King placed first in both the 800-meter run and the mile run with times of 2:13.18 and 5:00.57, respectively.

Wilson and Clements dominated the

3000-meter run, taking first and second, with times of 10:12.17 and 10:13.95, respectively. Clements notched another first place finish in the 5000-meter run with a time of 17:39.95. Wilson went on to take second in the mile at 5:01.67.

On Saturday, several team members will travel to Gainesville, Fla., for the Last Chance Invitational, a meet that gives individuals a chance to qualify for national competition.

This meet could be important to several individuals on the Colonel track squads, Erdmann said.

"At a meet like the OVC championships, runners have to double or triple in events, so they can't really concentrate on making their very best performance in one event. They are more concerned with score points," Erdmann said. "The Last Chance meet will give several a chance to better their times for qualifying."



Track

Mays is 'down-to-earth' superstar

By Danna Estridge
Staff writer



Kim Mays doesn't like to be referred to as a superstar. The Lady Colonel senior is among the nation's top five leading scorers, averaging 26.2 points per game.

Last season, Mays was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year, and leads the OVC in scoring this season.

But Mays, an occupational therapy major, seems unaffected by all the hoopla surrounding her.

"I'm just a regular old player," Mays said of her accomplishments. She said she considers herself just one member of the team.

Mays' mother, Opal, said that this attitude is typical of her daughter.

"She doesn't like to blow her own horn," Opal said. "She doesn't change; she takes it all in stride."

Opal and Harry Mays, who live in Knox County, both attended Eastern. Opal said they are happy their daughter decided to transfer to Eastern after spending her freshman year at Auburn.

"The best thing is that she's close, so we can see her more often and watch her play," Opal said. "And we can make sure she stays healthy. She goes from one injury to the next."

Mays agreed, but considers them just part of the game.

"I've had a lot of nagging little injuries that I just have to play through," Mays said. "I get banged up pretty good by the other teams, but if they can dish it out, I can take it."

Teammate Laphelia Doss admires Mays' toughness.

"Kim takes a lot of hits," Doss said. "She's pretty tough."

Doss, a freshman mass communications major, said that everyone on the team gets injured, but it seems as if Mays is a favorite target.

"They try to take her out of the

"If they can dish it out, I can take it."

— Kim Mays



A-MAYS-ING — Senior Kim Mays, who will graduate in May, says she looks forward to "life after basketball." She led her team to its first OVC championship.

Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

game," Doss said. "But she is easy-going and doesn't let them get to her."

Mays' "just another player attitude" has come to the attention of Lady Colonel coach Larry Inman.

"Kim is a tremendous player, a tremendous student, but a real down-to-earth person," Inman said. "She's a great influence on some of the younger players."

Inman said that Mays is a real team player who doesn't allow her success to go to her head.

"She's very unselfish," Inman said. "She doesn't let her stardom get in the way."

Inman had to persuade Mays to join the Lady Colonels after she transferred to Eastern from Auburn.

"She'd played so long and so hard that she'd burned herself out," Inman said. "She'd been under a lot of pres-

sure, so I tried to use an easy approach, expose her back to it slowly, hoping she might want to play again."

Inman said Mays decided she was ready to join the Lady Colonels after playing a few pickup games.

"She's a very disciplined individual," Inman said. "She's the highest-scoring of any kid I've ever coached, and she does such a good job in the classroom."

Mays has a 3.75 grade point average in occupational therapy.

She said she made the right choice in transferring to Eastern after leaving Auburn.

"I loved school there [Auburn], but the basketball program wasn't for me," Mays said. "I love Eastern," Mays said. "The people here are more down-to-earth. They look at you as a person, not just a

ballplayer. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Mays will graduate in May. Looking back on her college career, Mays said that her most memorable moment was receiving the OVC Player of the Year award as a junior.

Mays said she will serve a six-month internship after graduation, then decide where she wants to live and work.

She looks forward to the challenge of what she calls "life after basketball," even though she knows it will be a big change.

"I practice two hours a day," she said. "Between practice and road trips, I spend more time with the team than I ever thought about spending with my family."

"I'm sure I'll miss it, but I'm ready to move on."

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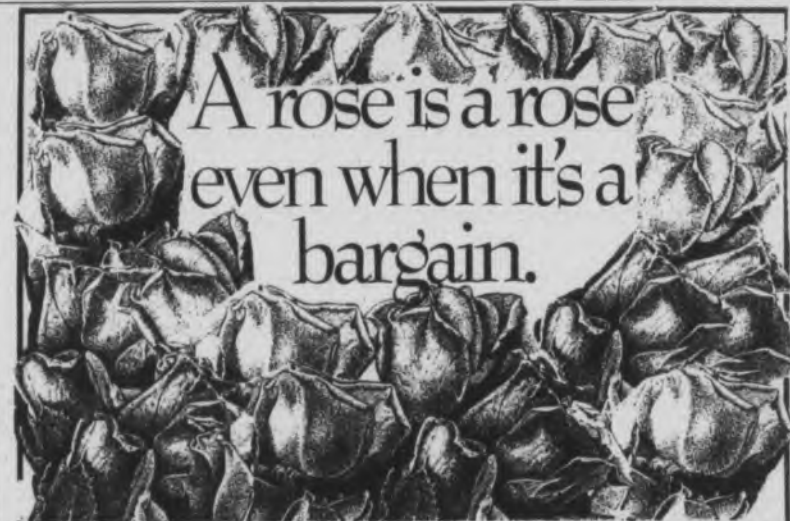
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Freshmen add speed, depth to season

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

Solid returning players coupled with a promising crop of freshmen should highlight Eastern's spring softball season, which opens with the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational slated for Saturday and Sunday.

Consistent improvement has taken focus as an overall goal for the Colonels in the upcoming season.

"We improved from 11-26 our first year to 26-28 last year, and we would like to improve at least that much again," said coach Jane Worthington.

According to Worthington, a more balanced Eastern squad will be hitting the diamond this season, including a pitching staff that has been bumped up from two pitchers to four, which should provide added flexibility.

"With the extra pitchers this year, it will take some pressure off our staff," Worthington said. "If we have one pitcher in trouble, now we will have several to work with instead of putting the whole load on one player."

Returning to the pitching staff, as well as spending some time at first base, will be junior Jamie Parker.

Parker, who was an All-OVC First Team and All-OVC Tournament selection a year ago, returns to carry over last year's individual successes.

"We need Jamie Parker to do just as well this year as she did last," Worthington said.

EKU Invitational Schedule



Where: Van Hoose Field
When: 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday
Who: Dayton, UT-Chattanooga and Miami, Ohio

Also returning will be Katie Collins, an All-OVC Second Team selection.

Collins will be making a defensive switch from the outfield to the infield this season, but the position change should not affect her performance, according to Worthington.

Complementing the experienced players will be eight new Colonels who Worthington said should add support quickly.

"Hopefully, they will pick things up quickly and not have to be freshmen, in the true sense, for very long," Worthington said.

The new freshman group, which will feature pitcher Lorie Horner, outfielder Brandy Bevins and shortstop

Angie Dunnigan, will bring the team an added advantage in the speed category.

"The freshmen have brought us some speed this year," Worthington said. "If we have our first-year player step up, it should mean some added consistency."

Coming to town for the invitational this weekend will be the University of Dayton, University of Miami (Ohio) and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and competing against these three teams could serve as a good measuring stick for the rest of the season, according to Worthington.

"I think the four teams in this tournament are very comparable," Worthington said. "I would think that if we fare well against these teams, we should be able to do well in the conference."

"If our freshmen come around, we could have a strong season."

Baseball Colonels ready for Illinois tourney

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

The Colonel baseball squad will be ready for the Northern Illinois tournament this weekend, despite stomach viruses and rainy days, Colonel coach Jim Ward said.

"We won't be able to get out before we travel, but we're going to try to get out when we get there and let our guys hit around," Ward said.

The Colonels will travel to Southern

Illinois for a tournament including Ball State and Northern Illinois University.

They will take on Northern Illinois at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Southern Illinois at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Ball State at 11 a.m. Sunday.

"A tournament atmosphere is always fun — for the players and the coaches, too," Ward said. "We'll play good competition, and Southern Illinois has a good facility."

The three teams attending the tournament are traditionally good base-

ball clubs.

"We have respect for all three of those teams," Ward said. "We expect Northern Illinois to have some great pitching, and Southern Illinois just has a good ball team each season."

Ball State will be a challenge, coming from the competitive Mid-American Conference.

"We'll be prepared," Ward said. "We earned some respect with our performance last weekend, and our players and coaching staff believe

we have a good baseball team."

John Wiggins will pitch on Friday, Ryan Saylor will pitch Saturday and Chris McDowell will pitch Sunday.

Last weekend, the Colonels went to Winthrop University where they split on Saturday, losing the first game 11-5, and winning the second 7-1. On Sunday, the Colonels won 3-1.

"The fact that we held them to one shows we had some really good pitching," Ward said. "That was the key."

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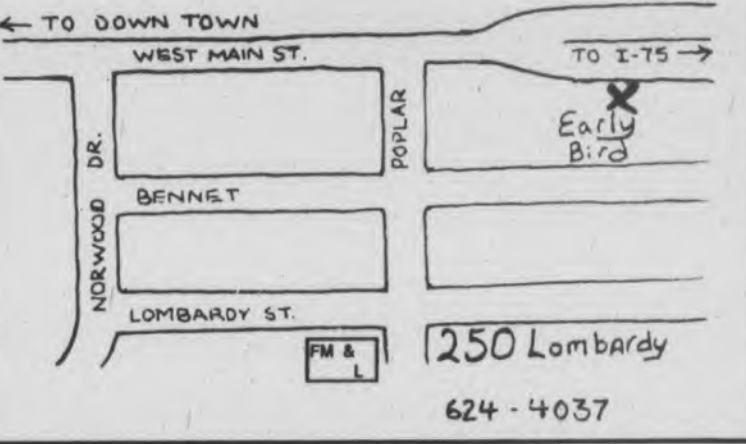
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Checking Account?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Annual Income* \$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Full-time job <input type="checkbox"/> Summer job <input type="checkbox"/> Savings <input type="checkbox"/> Part-time job <input type="checkbox"/> Allowance <input type="checkbox"/> Stipend
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Savings Account/CDs/Treasury Bills	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Name of Employer (Most Recent)
Bank Name		Employer Area Code and Phone Number

VERIFICATION OF SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

5 Please include a *legible copy* of one of the following:

The front and back of your **VALIDATED** Student ID for current semester. PAID tuition bill for current semester.

Your application cannot be processed without this information and will be substantially delayed if you omit any information requested. (Be sure the copy shows your name, the date and your current enrollment status. Photocopy both sides if necessary.)

PLEASE SIGN HERE

6 I certify that I meet and agree to all Citibank credit terms and conditions of offer on the other side. Please allow 30 days to process my application.

X
Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____

1CKNW 31529 MPO&& &&S3

CITIBANK
WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™

**1pride\'prid\n[ME,
fr. OE pryde]**

1: the quality or state of being proud
c: delight or elation arising from some act,
possession, or relationship

***A Matter of
Pride... E.K.U.!***



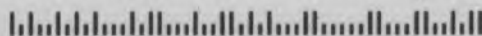
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- Worldwide acceptance at over 12 million locations
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†Optional Payment Protection Plan

This program will make the minimum monthly payment to your Fifth Third credit card account if you, the Primary Applicant, become totally disabled or involuntarily unemployed for more than 90 days. It also pays the balance on your account if you or your insured Co-Cardholder should die. All benefits are payable up to the balance on your account at date of loss or \$5,000, whichever is less. Insured Cardholders age 60 and older are covered by Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance (instead of Life Insurance). The monthly premium is \$6 per \$1,000 of your outstanding balance (and is included on your billing statement) each month on your balance. †Benefits of EL, IV, MI, Your coverage term varies at age 60 and 70 in FL, MI. MI unemployment benefits are limited to 9 months benefit payments. This plan is offered and underwritten by Central States Health & Life Co. of Omaha and Central States Insurance Co. of Omaha, both companies of Omaha, Nebraska.

Student Information

To qualify for a student account, you must answer these questions:

- Your class: FT No If No Grad
1. Are you a U.S. Citizen? Yes No
2. Are you at least 18 years of age? Yes No
3. Are you a currently enrolled full-time student? Yes No
4. Is your Grade Point Average above 2.5? Yes No

ALL STUDENTS PLEASE INCLUDE PROOF OF ENROLLMENT (Student I.D., paid tuition bill, or copy of current term schedule.)

(Please Print)

Name: First Middle Last

Social Security # _____ Date of Birth _____

Permanent Home Address: City State Zip Code _____

Campus Address: City State Zip Code _____

Home Phone # _____ Campus Phone # _____ Mail or on Campus _____

Employer: Business Phone # _____

\$ Gross Annual Income _____ Occupation _____ Length of Employment _____

Mothers/Maiden Name: Name of your High School _____ Your Year of Graduation _____

Co-applicant Name (Optional) _____ Social Security # _____

Co-Applicant Employer: Gross Annual Income _____ Business Phone # _____

Payment Protection Plan Program:

- Yes, Please enroll me to enroll in the Payment Protection Plan Program as described on the reverse panel. I understand this is voluntary and I am free to cancel at any time.
- No, I waive my right to enroll at this time.

*Amount, Child support or separate Maintenance has not been received and is not expected to be received is not considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

We may also consider this an application for the Fifth Third Credit Card service which may be used (when applicable) by access to Fifth Third Accounts. To verify the above information is true, I authorize investigation and verification of my credit, employment and income references to determine my eligibility for the credit card account and financial or future education credit. If my account is opened, I authorize you to report your credit experience with me. The undersigned hereby and severally agree to be responsible for all charges, cash advances, interest fees, and other fees and to abide by all terms and conditions of the Eastern Kentucky University Visa account, which will be applied to this credit card approval.

Insert proof of student status

Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

Signature of Co-Applicant (Optional) _____ Date _____

CREDIT DISCLOSURE

Annual Percentage Rate:	25%
Variable Rate Information:	Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined quarterly by the highest Wall Street Journal Prime Rate + 0.5%. Minimum rate of 7.99%.
Annual Membership Fee:	\$0.00
Grace Period for Repayment of the Balance of Purchases:	25 days from the billing date. † Provided you pay your total, open previous balance on bill by the due date.
Method of Computing the Balance:	Variable Daily Balance (including credit transactions)
Minimum Finance Charge:	1.5%
Transaction Fees for Cash Advances, and for Cash Withdrawals and Other Transactions from ATMs located outside the U.S. and Other Transactions from ATMs located outside the U.S. and Exceeding the Credit Limit:	Transaction fee: 2% of the cash advance. \$10.00 minimum. \$1 minimum. \$1.50 per ATM withdrawal. Withdrawals at other transactions from ATMs located in the U.S. and Other Transactions from ATMs located outside the U.S. and Exceeding the Credit Limit: \$3.00. Over the Credit Limit fee: \$15.00.

Credit Disclosure is accurate as of 2/1/95 and is subject to change thereafter. To find out what information may have changed, call 1-800-952-9140.

The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all credit worthy customers, and that all credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Office for Civil Rights administers compliance with this law.

*Rate Reviews are scheduled the Third Friday of March, June, September and December and are effective the first day of the following month.

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Hardee's

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Coupons
On Back!

Available after regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's® Restaurants for a limited time.

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BIG TASTE, LITTLE MONEY™

99¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4

Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit

Hardee's

PLU
13

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
©1995, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 3/26/95.

99¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4

HomeStyle Thick Big Deluxe™ Burger

Hardee's

PLU
4

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\$1.29 Plus Tax
Limit 4

Fisherman's Fillet™ Sandwich

Hardee's

PLU
8

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\$1.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4

2 Pcs. Chicken*, 1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides
*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

Hardee's

PLU
16

*Includes leg/thigh pieces.
Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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99¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4

Sausage & Egg Biscuit

Hardee's

PLU
12

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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99¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4

Regular Roast Beef Sandwich

Hardee's

PLU
6

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\$1.59 Plus Tax
Limit 4

Chicken Fillet Sandwich

Hardee's

PLU
1

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\$5.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4

10 Pcs. Chicken*

Hardee's

PLU
Menu

*Includes white/dark pieces.
Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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\$1.29 Plus Tax
Limit 4

Frisco™ Breakfast Sandwich

Hardee's

PLU
9

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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\$1.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4

Frisco™ Burger

Hardee's

PLU
2

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\$1.49 Plus Tax
Limit 4

HomeStyle Thick 1/4 lb. Bacon Cheeseburger

Hardee's

PLU
3

*Average pre-cooked weight.
Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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\$7.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4

8 Pcs. Chicken*, 4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides
*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

Hardee's

PLU
18

*Includes white/dark pieces.
Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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25¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4

Hash Rounds™ Potatoes

Hardee's

PLU
27

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99¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4

Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit

Hardee's

PLU
13

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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99¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4

Sausage & Egg Biscuit

Hardee's

PLU
12

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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\$7.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4

8 Pcs. Chicken*, 4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides
*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

Hardee's

PLU
18

*Includes white/dark pieces.
Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
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