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## Eastern Progress - 11 Mar 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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# Buffalo wings

See who can boast to be the best in town

Page A-5



# Much to 'Fear'

L. Ron Hubbard's new thriller gives chills

Page A-7

# On the road

Bruises, taunts part of lacrosse lore

Page A-9

FRIDAY: Chance of snow high in the 30s  
SATURDAY: Flurries, high in the 30s  
SUNDAY: Cold, high in the 30s



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 24  
March 11, 1993

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

12 pages  
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## 1993 STD case numbers decrease on campus

By Mark White  
News editor

According to figures from the American College Health Association, one out of every 500 students are HIV positive.

Renee Boyd, director of student health services, said that in the eight years she has been at the university, there seems to have been an increase of patient visits concerning STD's.

There were 28 cases of gonorrhea, 47 cases of genital herpes, 78 cases of genital warts, 14 cases of vaginitis and 100 cases of nongonococcal urethritis (NGU) or nonspecific urethritis (NSU) reported during the 1991-92 academic year, according to reports by student health services.

Boyd said these numbers were down from the previous year.



Dolly Lynch, HIV coordinator for the Madison County Health Department, said the number of AIDS tests after former professional basketball player Magic Johnson came forward about being HIV positive nearly doubled.

Matt McCorick, a 19-year-old police administration major, said that while he has not specifically had an AIDS test, he did give blood and a test run for the process came up negative.

McCorick said what scares him most about AIDS is "just that I know

it can kill me. You really can't tell who you can get it from by having sex."

Although student health services offers testing for many sexually transmitted diseases, it does not offer testing for AIDS. Students wanting to be tested can do so at the health department on Boggs Lane.

An AIDS test takes approximately 30 minutes to have performed at the health department, and there is no cost for the test, Lynch said.

Lynch said last year alone there were 491 AIDS tests given by the department, and she estimates about half of those were students from the university.

Since 1982, 891 people in the state have been diagnosed with AIDS.

SEE STD, PAGE A4

### EASTERN STUDENTS AND STD'S

The Progress surveyed 177 students about sexually transmitted diseases and their effect on the average student's life. According to the survey results:

- 46% take longer to get to know partner
- 47% have sex with fewer partners
- 18% abstain from sex
- 27% haven't changed their sex lives
- 52% always use condoms
- 31% sometimes use condoms
- 16% never use condoms
- 4% say they have had an STD while at Eastern
- 28% say they know another student who has had an STD while at Eastern.

## Students teach AIDS prevention

By DeVone Holt  
Asst. news editor

The onset of AIDS and other threatening sexually transmitted diseases has caused some students to practice several safe sex tactics, but others have taken the prevention method one step further.

Students Teaching AIDS Prevention (STAP) is a student organization that teaches and informs other students about AIDS. The organization's goals are to elimi-

SEE STAP, PAGE A12

## Candidates wrap-up veep forum

By Mark White and  
DeVone Holt

The final two candidates for the position of vice president of academic affairs spoke at separate forums about how they would approach the position.

John Fleischauer, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Edinboro University in Pennsylvania, spoke at a student forum March 4.

William Cale, dean of the college of natural sciences and mathematics at Indiana University in Pennsylvania, spoke at a student forum Monday night.

Fleischauer said one of the reasons he is looking at Eastern is "I'm trying to wrestle with my own career direction."

"I've been encouraged to look at college presidencies but my concern is that puts you away from education. The president very seldom gets to be involved in the learning process," Fleischauer said.

He said experience, a fresh vision and diversity in his background are some of his strengths.

"My routine starts early in the day ... that means I can spend more of my days in meetings with people discussing their problems," Fleischauer said. "I meet very often for luncheons with various groups to keep in touch with what is going on."

At his forum Monday night, Cale said he applied for the position because Eastern is similar to Indiana University, and because he has experience and ideas that will support the position. "I thought that experience (at IUP) that I've had fit the kind of problems that probably arise on this campus because our two schools are very similar," he said.

Cale said he would bring good

SEE SEARCH, PAGE A12

### EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY



Susan Combs of Richmond pets "Lady," a Greyhound who was adopted, Saturday at Kmart during the "Homes for Greyhounds" program, a non-profit organization in Madison County initiated by Jack Bricking, a Richmond resident who used to race Greyhounds in Florida.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

## Fraternity, sorority found guilty

### Hazing charges lead to chapters' suspensions

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Editor

Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Delta Sigma chapter, could be suspended from the university for five years after being found guilty of hazing charges Monday night by the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board.

In a separate incident, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority also pleaded guilty Tuesday night to charges of improper pledging procedures and hazing. The Panhellenic Council Judicial Board has recommended three years suspension.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, will review the boards' recommendations and make the decisions soon after Spring Break, he said. He may accept the recommendations, shorten or lengthen suspension.

Daugherty said he will discuss the fraternity's suspension with Omega Psi Phi Region Five director Ronald Griffin before making a decision.

"He (Griffin) was shocked by the severity," Daugherty said. "But there is no room at the university for this." Griffin would not comment on the recommendation.

"I hope we can come to some compromise. Skip and I will sit down and talk and see what we can come up with," Griffin said.

The charges against the fraternity came from four pledges who signed

SEE HAZING, PAGE A4

## Beta Theta Pi to vacate house by June

By Tim Blum  
Managing editor

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be vacating the Telford House on Hillsdale Avenue by June 1, according to a statement submitted by the fraternity to the office of student activities.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, said while the decision was up to the fraternity, he urged them to give up the house.

"It's been related to many problems," Daugherty said. "It's necessary for the survival of their chapter."

Martin Cobb, president of Beta Theta Pi, said the decision to vacate the premises was based upon expenses and not a result of punitive sanctions of any kind.

Cobb said the fraternity has poured over \$200,000 into the house since they began renting it.

"It became unmanageable," Cobb said. "We're unable to afford it any longer. We felt our priorities should be with the chapter and not the house." The fraternity was found guilty of hazing charges last May and was on probation until December.

The charges, which involved

SEE HOUSE, PAGE A12

## Drug-sniffing canine aids Richmond police in busts



Tarzan, a Dutch Malinois, is trained to sniff out and locate hidden narcotics for the Richmond Police Department.

By Jason Owens  
Staff writer

Although he can't swing from the trees or thump his chest, Tarzan, Richmond's drug-sniffing dog, is still a hero. Tarzan's handler is Sgt. Gary Schafer, and the pair make up Richmond's first and only canine unit.

"I was always intrigued by dogs and what they can do with their sensory capabilities," Schafer said.

Tarzan hails from more distant parts. He is a Dutch Malinois dog and was sent from the Netherlands to Richmond after the city police sent out the specifications for a police dog three years ago.

Schafer received his canine training in San Antonio, Texas, but Tarzan was trained in Holland after he was 10 months old. Because of the dog's train-

ing, all of Schafer's commands are given in Dutch.

Schafer said the name Tarzan originated from the dog's handlers in the Netherlands. "Their three favorite names are Tarzan, Nero and Oscar. That's just what they named him," he said.

Tarzan is trained to sniff out marijuana, cocaine/crack, heroin and methamphetamines. He is also trained for personal protection and has limited tracking ability. "He's trained to where, if you look at me cross-eyed, he'll let you know that he doesn't like it," Schafer said.

Schafer and Tarzan assist the narcotics division of the Richmond Police Department and the Special Response Team. They also work with the Kentucky State Police when one of

SEE TARZAN, PAGE A12

### ESCAPING FOR SPRING BREAK

| Destination               | Distance and driving time from Richmond |
|---------------------------|---|
| Gatlinburg, Tenn.         | 175 miles, 3:15                         |
| Myrtle Beach, S.C.        | 537 miles, 9:45                         |
| Panama City, Fla.         | 668 miles, 12:50                        |
| Daytona Beach, Fla.       | 806 miles, 14:49                        |
| Clearwater Beach, Fla.    | 828 miles, 15:09                        |
| South Padre Island, Texas | 1367 miles, 25:37                       |
| Vail, Col.                | 1305 miles, 21:09                       |
| Chicago                   | 399 miles, 6:54                         |
| New York City             | 769 miles, 13:27                        |
| Washington, D.C.          | 577 miles, 7:23                         |

All driving times are based on speed limits and the number of towns and congested areas along each route. Times should be adjusted for night travel and unusually fast or slow drivers.

SOURCE: Rand McNally & Co.



Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

### INSIDE

- Men's and women's basketball teams fall short in OVC tournaments. See Page A9

This week's class pattern: TRF

|             |        |
|-------------|--------|
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Hmmm...Tomorrow will be the 60th anniversary of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first "fireside chat" by radio to America.



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed  
EditorTim Blum  
Managing editorStephen Lanham, David Nevels  
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## EDITORIALS

## Hazing

## Greeks quickly becoming their own worst enemies

A 22-year-old tradition at this university ended this week after members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity were proven guilty of hazing, including physical abuse. Four pledges signed statements and provided photos that documented the acts.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority also pleaded guilty to hazing this week. The sorority now faces a three-year suspension.

We don't understand why this had to happen.

Hazing.

It makes no sense to us why anyone would want to treat members of their organization, of a brother or sisterhood, with such little regard as to humiliate them, much less to punish them physically.

But as crazy as it seems to us that someone would get enjoyment from imposing these acts, it makes even less sense that anyone would agree to take them.

Hazing is a disease that has plagued the lifeblood of the Greek system for as long as there have been fraternities and sororities.

It's been condoned, even accepted by some, as just a small price to pay in order to belong. Movies such as "Animal House" have even glorified it, making it seem cool and comical to haze the lowly pledge.

But the fact of the matter is that hazing cannot be condoned as an innocent factor in the life of a Greek. It isn't right, and it should not be tolerated.

Officers of every Greek organization at this university are required to read and sign papers affirming that no hazing will take place within that organization.

Yet incidents arise where we are shown that those signatures can mean nothing more than a bit of ink on paper.

By continuing to impose these ridiculous and dangerous acts, the Greek system is quickly becoming its own worst enemy.

Greeks today have enough to worry about, considering the rising costs of insurance and the many laws and bylaws that their respective councils impose, not to mention all the policies that each national chapter sets forth on its members.

It takes a lot to become a member of a Greek organization. Pledges must learn the history, conduct

interviews, do fund raising projects and take examinations.

It's time consuming; it's hectic. In short, the pledge period itself should be enough for organizations to be able to make careful decisions concerning whom they want to include without going the extra step further—without resorting to acts of humiliation and/or abuse to see "who can take it."

It's hypocrisy to subject another person to any kind of abuse or humiliation and then to dare call that person a "brother" or "sister." Greeks must maintain enough independence to refuse to go along with hazing, both as hazers and as those being hazed. Only when no one allows himself or herself to be subjected to abuse will hazing cease to be a blight on the Greek system.

The Greek system was supposed to have been founded on brotherhood and philanthropy. Neither of those cornerstones should include the giving or receiving of abuse.

## AT A GLANCE

## □ The issue

Both a fraternity and sorority face suspension, five and three years, respectively, for hazing.

## □ Our opinion

By hazing members, Greeks are only killing their own organizations.

## Diversity

## Minority faculty, classes are a major consideration

To meet goals set by the Council on Higher Education, Eastern must recruit 24 minority employees by the 94-95 school year.

Out of 977 faculty and staff, only 15 are black. Only 1.3 percent of the university's faculty are black—not a sufficient number for creating or maintaining the cultural diversity Eastern needs. Increasing numbers of minority employees, specifically black faculty, is positive, but it is only a start in helping the university achieve its ideal.

In order to create a richer learning experience, curriculum must be enhanced as well.

Such diversity in curriculum could provide university students the opportunity to study about their own, or another's, cultural experience more closely.

Reaching these goals, however, is not the sole responsibility of the administration. Students have the responsibility of creating the demand for diverse courses by

enrolling in classes and taking part in the activities that promote cultural awareness.

Many courses specializing in specific cultural history or literature end up being the first canceled because they do not have the

numbers enrolled to maintain strong demand.

With stronger student interest, a broader variety of courses could be offered, with enrollment to them to keep them a permanent part of the course offerings.

This could begin to attract a more diverse student enrollment.

A university is an ideal environment for diversity and should offer the opportunity for students to study unfamiliar cultures in rich detail.

Increasing the level of diversity, both through increased numbers of faculty and course offerings, will benefit the university. The college community would reflect this diversity in experienced faculty and a broad curriculum that promotes growth and understanding, a setting that should be the foundation of any university.

## AT A GLANCE

## □ The issue

The Council on Higher Education has challenged Eastern to increase minority faculty.

## □ Our opinion

In order to provide a real university forum for the exchange of ideas, more culturally diverse instructors and classes are needed.



## Spring Break madness is here

After weeks of soaking up the rubber tan from tanning beds and endless talk of various destinations and quests to come, over 155,000 Kentucky college students are ready for Spring Break.

Talk fills the hallways and classrooms as students gear up for beaches, ski trips, mountain camping adventures or a trip home to lie on the couch and stuff their faces for a week.

An unavoidable part of every conversation this week is, "What are you doing for Spring Break?"

Teachers will find many of their classroom seats empty as road warriors leave early and simply blow classes off.

Spring Break plans usually begin immediately after Christmas break and intensify each week until the break arrives.

Diets are started and workouts, attempted as breakers try to achieve that fabulous physique so they may bask in the sun more comfortably, or at least more confidently.

It seems to be the one week where college students are not only accepted, but expected to party as hard, long, loud and outrageous as



Tim Blum

A road less traveled

any human possibly could.

Now, the week before, the hype is at its peak.

Students have gone home to do laundry and snag cash from the folks and are beginning to pack all the clothes, booze and drugs they can possibly cram into their suitcase, garment bags and backpacks.

Granted, not all people smuggle illegal items to their Spring Break destination, but for many, they are an inevitable part.

If some students are able to resist the urge of playing hooky and wait until tomorrow to leave, the party will most definitely start en route.

Before the vehicle is out of Richmond, beers will be opened, bottles will be passed around, joints will be lit and for some, doses will be dropped.

These maniac travelers will hit

the roads of America in an unbelievably smashed state of mind as they see how ripped they can get before crossing the Kentucky state line.

Their Spring Break site is the promised land for those able to make it that far. After endless miles and hours curled up in a small car with many other stinky bodies, travelers will begin their vacation rituals, which consist of everything from beer bongs on the beach to puffin' on a blunt in the chairlift on the way up the slopes.

I know not everyone takes part in these sort of activities and not everyone heads to a sunny place to party, but if you've ever been to Florida or other popular Spring Break areas, you can relate.

Get it all out of your system next week people because life, believe it or not, still goes on after Spring Break. Throw a party if you need to in an attempt to battle post-Spring-Break depression.

And, oh yeah, remember Spiccoli's advice from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"—"People on ludes should not drive!"

One final piece of advice—USE A CONDOM!

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

## Students need center

This letter is in regards to the Burke Wellness Center. Although I think it is fine that this facility is mainly for faculty and staff, it should have student hours in the evenings as well.

There are many students on campus, including myself, who like to exercise regularly. Right now many of these students are paying a big membership fee to work out at one of the fitness centers in Richmond.

I feel there would be enough students interested in using and caring for the equipment at the Wellness Center to warrant the university instituting student hours. I hope there is some way we can initiate this. Thank you.

Sandra Melton  
Burnam

## SLRC not always helpful

(To the Science Learning Resource Center, Melanie Bentley, director)

Maybe you need a refresher course in what the objective is of a student who enters your learning resource

center (SLRC).

For me, it was to use your facilities to enhance my knowledge to prepare for an upcoming chemistry test. My chemistry professor went out of his way to drop off a pre-test for you to let students use.

I went to the SLRC and was told you close in 10 minutes. I asked if I could walk down the hallway to use a copier so I could study the test format. Melanie Bentley said, "No, you cannot take the pre-test out of the room."

This is the part that bothers me. I went there for help and due to a silly rule, I went away with no test to study from. There is a copy machine in the SLRC that has been broken for months. How about fixing the copy machine or letting the students copy the test? Am I missing the education boat or are you? I should have gone fishing instead of coming to the SLRC.

Roger Pott  
Richmond

## Withdrawal not effective

I read with interest the article on safe sex written by Susan Gayle Reed.

I believe that there are many very important moral issues about sex that need to be discussed (not dictated in an authoritarian way) and I hope that such a discussion will be a part of this series. My present purpose, however, is to address a practical matter.

The birth control strategy of withdrawal, sometimes called coitus interruptus, was alluded to in the article by one of the persons interviewed by Reed. The strategy of withdrawal has a failure rate of 23% (Katchadourian, 1985). This means that about one in four couples who rely exclusively on withdrawal as a way of attempting to prevent pregnancy will actually produce a pregnancy.

Part of the reason for the high failure rate associated with this strategy is that even if the male withdraws before ejaculation, sperm may be deposited in the vagina prior to ejaculation. The secretion of the male's Cowper's glands may contain live sperm and these secretions occur during the excitement and plateau phases of the male's sexual response cycle, phases which occur prior to ejaculation.

Continued on next page

## GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

to the newspaper and must contain the author's signature, address and telephone number. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The deadline for submitting a letter for publication is noon the Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

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

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882  
FAX: 622-2354



Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:  
Spring Break

Two thumbs up and an around-the-world-and-back-again snap for Spring Break. We are all ready to hit the road and collect our second winds before the semester resumes.



Up to:  
Cigarette ban

Congress will hold a hearing today on a bill that would ban smoking in all federal buildings, affecting some 2.3 million federal workers.



Down to:  
Crowes and Cops

Louisville undercover narcs tried to get past Black Crowes band security without identifying themselves, causing a fight to break out, which resulted in the Crowes canceling the March 7 concert after only one song.

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Ancestors would not be proud

Gaining acceptance from society and peers is an issue that has troubled people for many years.

Students on college campuses are no exception to this issue.

Students often join groups, organizations and teams when they come to college just to fit in and gain acceptance from their peers.

Greek organizations are the most utilized tactics for students to gain acceptance on campus.

All Greek organizations have some system of evaluation to decide who they will and will not accept into their proclaimed groups of true brotherhood or sisterhood.

Although the pledge system varies from organization to organization, the black Greek system is commonly different from other white Greeks.

Listening to firsthand testimonies from pledges of both black and white Greek organizations, I've learned that both illegally haze their pledges, but blacks are much more brutal.

I've seen the results of beatings given to black pledges and I was



DeVone Holt  
My turn

told that they are common during the pledge period.

These beatings and other acts of humiliation are said to increase the love between members of the fraternity or sorority and establish a sense of pride in the organization for the pledge.

I am yet to understand the basis of this conclusion when I observe grudges that some older blacks hold against whites for exposing them to some of the same acts.

It shocks me to think that I once considered pledging a (black) fraternity, but what is even more shocking is that the black Greeks would have the audacity to humiliate and physically and mentally abuse their pledges.

I sometimes think that the black Greeks couldn't possibly have had

their ancestors beaten, hanged, shot, lynched, hosed, raped and humiliated as mine were.

I know that my ancestors sacrificed their blood, bodies and lives so that I would be considered equal to whites, but I don't think their plan intended blacks to turn on one another.

It's hard to believe that black Greeks have any idea of where they're going because they don't show that they know where they've been.

I appreciate my ancestors who accepted my beatings for me, and I know that they would appreciate me not accepting any after many of them died for me.

For those black Greeks who continue to beat and humiliate their pledges, I have one thing to say.

My ancestors' struggles and sacrifices are documented worldwide.

I suggest you learn from them.

Holt is a junior journalism major from Louisville and Assistant news editor at the Progress.

LETTERS CONTINUED

Continued from previous page

tion. I would appreciate the opportunity to bring this information to the attention of the students.

Richard Shuntich  
Professor of psychology

Don't just report—hype

This will absolutely, positively be the best letter to the editor you have ever read or will ever read.

Concerning the lack of fan support mentioned in Ms. Zizos' article, 70 percent of the blame lies with The Eastern Progress. This year's Progress is just following a long-time standard. Sports at ECU have never been hyped like they should be in our own newspaper. I did not say reported... I said hyped.

Why do boxers really hate each other until the final bell? Because their match was on pay-per-view and they

had to sell it, and they do it through the media.

Why will Kentucky not be in the same region as Duke this year? Because they could meet in the Final Four. It is all about hype.

In last week's photo, there are a few people in the stands of an ECU vs. Tennessee women's basketball game. The No. 1 team in the nation played against our team on our floor and no one I've asked knew about it. Not only is this mega-headline news, this is a front page story—with a photo, baby! Hype it up!

This way, people who never make it to the sports pages will know about it.

After the media gets the fans to the game, it is up to the athletic department to keep them there. Numerous schools that have little or no chance of post-season play hype up their pre-game introductions with music, light shows, etc.

Even more schools have fan gim-

micks, such as the pin-wheels at UW-Green Bay. We were two points from a good chance at the big show, and even closer in years past, and the only thing we could have taken are the world's loudest cheerleaders. These gimmicks are put on by the athletic departments. Just ask Pitino.

This may not have been the best letter you have ever read, but after it was hyped up in the first paragraph, you gave it a chance.

Lyle Travis  
Winchester

YOUR TURN

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should contact the Progress office.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jennifer Barney

What did you do last Spring Break that you won't do again this year?



Michele Souther, 20, fashion merchandising, Independence.

"I definitely won't be staying home again this year."



Michael Johnson, 22, adult fitness, Somerset.

"I'm going to get a little wilder. Spring Break is going to be crazier this year."



Renee Denton, 22, nursing, Dayton.

"I did nothing but go home last year. I'm not going to do that again this year."



Zuwen Kuang, 25, computer science, China.

"I stayed home last year. I'm going to Princeton this year to look around."



Jeff Chaney, 18, social work, Winchester.

"I don't want to stay home and rot."



Arlando Johnson, 21, social work, Owensboro.

"Last year I didn't do anything. This year I just want to go home."

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## Campus news

## HAZING: Fraternity, sorority found guilty

Continued from front page

statements that they had been physically abused by some of the members. Photos showing signs of physical abuse were also presented, Daugherty said.

"It's a sadness for the entire Greek system to have to be associated with any chapter found guilty of hazing," Daugherty said. "The Omegas have had some really good men go through here, but they've also had some who, by being allowed in, did an injustice to the fraternity."

Though found guilty, the former members maintain their innocence.

DeWane Haley, who was president, said he thinks the photos could have shown weight-lifting injuries.

"They showed whip marks, where they said they had to wear ropes around their necks and we pulled at them. If I was on the other side, I would say we were guilty as hell, too. But from our point of view, we're right," he said. Daugherty said the fraternity has had a history of problems.

"Part of the problem is that these young men are still in denial when the facts prove otherwise, which concerns me as to where they are," Daugherty said. "Their code of silence, so to speak, has been broken, and they don't know how to deal with it."

Four former fraternity members, including Haley and Andre Terry, were also suspended by their national chapter for three years. Terry, a jun-

ior, was an Omega since the spring of 1990.

"This is an embarrassment to me due to the allegations that have been brought against me," he said. "In those statements they (the pledges) signed, they all signed that I did not strike anyone at any time."

Griffin said statements showed that three members, Haley, Todd Jackson and John Walker, participated in the physical hazing.

He said Terry was suspended for condoning the behavior. The remaining two members were not involved and have not been suspended by their national, he said.

The fraternity was founded at Eastern Sept. 8, 1970.

## STD: STD case numbers decline on campus

Continued from front page

according to figures from the state office of human resources, and 10 of those cases came from Madison County.

Boyd said she has only known of one HIV infected person on campus.

Cecilia Noll, a 19-year-old social work major, said what worries her most about AIDS is "the stupidity of people—how far it is going to go before (the reality of danger) gets into people's minds."

Noll said she does not worry about other STD's as much.

In 1992, there were 395 reported cases of syphilis, 4,766 reported cases of gonorrhea and 5,295 reported cases of chlamydia in Kentucky.

"In females, the most commonly sexually transmitted disease is genital warts. In males, it is NGU—most often caused by chlamydia," Boyd said.

Student health services can provide treatments for many of the diseases and can do testing for most of them.

Symptoms of STD's can vary.

"Usually the male will have a burning while passing urine, a discharge or an itching in the scrotum. In the female, . . . usually a change in vaginal discharge, a burning in the passing of urine or itching in the abdominal area," Boyd said.

Boyd said the No. 1 way to prevent STD's is abstinence. "Preventing STD's in my opinion requires a two-

step approach—the mental and the mechanical."

Boyd describes adequate education as the mental approach. "Know what STD's are out there. Know they are common infections and are easily transmittable."

Noll said she recommends discussing various things, including sexual diseases, with one's sexual partner.

"We would discuss options, alternatives, problems with sex and consequences," Noll said. "Abstinence is the only sure way, though."

"Mechanically, the condom does provide some protection if you know how to use it correctly," Boyd said.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by DeVone Holt

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Feb. 12:

John B. Warford, 18, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle stolen from the Keene bicycle rack.

Angela Kaskocsak, 19, Telford Hall, reported her clothes stolen from a washing machine in the Telford laundry room.

Tammie L. Sisk, 31, Brockton, reported a bicycle stolen from the Begley Building's main entrance.

Rebecca L. Williams, 31, Brockton, reported a bicycle stolen from the Begley Building's main entrance.

Feb. 15:

Rob Mendville, Mattox Hall, reported that someone stole a table from the second floor of Commonwealth Hall.

Nalo McWilliams, Martin Hall, reported that a window had been broken out in Martin Hall and that glass fragments from the window cut the hand of Darrell Noble, 22, Martin Hall.

Nancy Kenner, Richmond, reported an Alumni Coliseum window broken out by a snowball.

Brenda M. Sideris, 20, Richmond, reported that a vent shade on her vehicle had been shattered, while parked on University Drive.

Christine Duncan, Telford Hall, re-

ported that a Telford Hall window had been broken by a snowball.

Feb. 16:

Douglas Harris, Lexington, reported that a cigarette vending machine in the Powell Building had been broken into.

Michael Walker, 19, Todd Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Feb. 17:

Heather Runyon, 18, Combs Hall, reported that a group of males attacked her in front of Beckham Hall.

Jack F. Allen, 24, Todd Hall, reported \$520 stolen from his room.

Feb. 18:

Timothy P. Ireland, 34, Richmond, reported that he was hit in the face after being accused of stealing a cup.

Albert D. George, 26, Marydell, reported his car stolen from the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Feb. 19:

Jonah L. Stevens, Brewer Building, reported that a car belonging to Tammy S. Rowe, 22, Martin Hall, had been broken into while parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Danielle Washington, Brockton, reported a camcorder belonging to Charles J. White, 20, Martin Hall, stolen from her apartment.

Charles D. Gadberry, 20, reported a

radar detector stolen from his vehicle and that the cloth top of his vehicle had been slashed while it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Wayne Jennings, Begley Building, reported a university identification card belonging to Larry K. Puckett, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was stolen from the Alumni Coliseum Auxiliary Gym.

Sharon D. Bell, 40, Brockton, reported two wheel covers stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the 600 area of the Brockton parking lot.

Feb. 20:

Kelly Anderson, 22, Case Hall, reported a shirt stolen from the Case Hall laundry room.

Amy Hayhurst, Martin Hall, reported a telephone stolen from the lobby of Martin Hall.

Feb. 22:

Christiano Tedja, 18, Palmer Hall, reported his bicycle stolen while it was parked at the Powell Building bike rack.

Feb. 24:

Van W. Williams, Martin Hall, reported the glass broken out of the Martin Hall vending machine.

March 2:

William C. Franklin, 22, Richmond, reported several items stolen from a locker in the Moore Science Building.

## PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

## HELP WANTED...

**GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF** Assistant Camp Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts, canoeing and cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**EQUESTRIAN COUNSELORS** Experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**WATERFRONT STAFF** - lifeguard training required. W.S.I. desired for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0490.

**EARN \$500 or more weekly** stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A30, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5534.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room & board + other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call 206-632-1146 ext. J5534.

**WANTED:** Students to help test market a new product this summer. Must be willing to canvass door to door. Live at home. Be your own boss. Fantastic earning potential for self starter. Respond ASAP to: Rainbow Marketing, P.O. Box 110, Somerset, KY 42502-0110.

**WILDERNESS CAMP** - Camp Counselors to work with youth-at-risk. One year college or related work experience required. Contact: Life Adventure Camp, 1122 Oak Hill Dr., Lexington, KY 40505. 606-252-4733.

**NEED CASH?** Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals and receive \$20 for your first visit. 292 South Second St. 624-9814.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**BOOK EXCHANGE** is a free service of The Eastern Progress. List book title, edition, author and course for which it is required. Include your name and phone number. Send or deliver to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex. The Progress will list your books in the next two issues of the paper.

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## Congratulations to our new Chi Omega initiates:

Paula Baker  
Melissa Beck  
Shannon Bingham  
Cassie Boyd  
Tana Bradford  
Jessica Bradt

Ashlie Cruse  
Angela Donaldson  
Amy Funk  
Andrea Henry  
Michelle Parke  
Annabelle Raposo  
Heather Turner  
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Ashlie Cruse  
Angela Donaldson  
Amy Funk  
Andrea Henry  
Michelle Parke  
Annabelle Raposo  
Heather Turner  
Tiffany Turner



# Accent

on wings

## Wild about



### Staff on quest for ultimate appetizer

By Amy Etmans  
Accent editor

With blue cheese dressing dripping down your hand from the succulent chicken wing, you eagerly bite into the appetizer. Juices from the wings squirt you in the eye, but you keep devouring the piece until you reach the bone. You wipe your mouth with care because residuals of the spicy sauce remain, burning your lips.

Hungry yet?

Last Saturday afternoon, 10 Progress staff members were. We roamed the streets of Richmond in search of the ultimate chicken wing.

Everybody wants some. We wanted some, too.

The latest craze of college cuisine has the chickens running scared. And many local businesses, including Banana's Tavern, Famous Recipe, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kroger Deli, Madison Garden, Paco's, Silver Star and Taste of Texas, are in search of making the ultimate wing.

With cash in our hands and growling, empty stomachs, we were off on an excellent wing adventure.

#### 4:30 p.m. Star wings

Our first destination was Silver Star on Main Street. The downtown crowd hadn't started yet, so we had the whole place to ourselves.

Four country songs and 13 minutes later, we had two full baskets of medium wings, blue cheese and ranch dressings and celery.

"My mouth was on fire," staff writer Stephanie Rullman said. "But the celery sticks were nice to cleanse the palate."

The wings are served in your desired sauce: mild, medium, hot and "Oh my God, get me a beer." I would have preferred the "Oh my God" wings, but other staffers thought the medium-style wings were hot enough.

"The medium wings will burn your lips," Progress editor Susan Gayle Reed said.

Five Progress staff members said the wings were excellent, five said they were OK. But all of the members agreed the Silver Star wings had a distinct spicy zing.

#### 5 p.m. Salsa

¿Que pasa? Paco's Mexican Restaurant on the corner of First and Water Streets was second on our list.

Twelve minutes after ordering, our two full orders of wings were served. And served with ranch and blue cheese dressings and two baskets of chips with hot and mild salsa. Ooh! La la!

The wings were, indeed, crispy and full of meat. And although they lacked that juicy zing, the waitress and the entire Paco's crowd made up for it.

"The service was awesome," sports co-editor Chryssa Zizos said. "It carried the food."

Four Progress staff members said Paco's wings were excellent, and six said they were OK.

But Paco's is a great place for a group of people to hang out and eat good Mexican food.

#### Chicken craze

### Restaurants serve 'hot' commodity

By Chad Williamson  
Staff writer

Richmond restaurants say Buffalo wings are "hot stuff."

Numerous area restaurants serve the spicy, deep-fried chicken wings as an appetizer, where they are among the top sellers on their menus.

"They've just gone through the roof," said Wil Abell of the Silver Star. Buffalo wings have become their top appetizer in the three months the restaurant has carried the dish. Abell said the Silver Star offers four varieties of Buffalo wings: mild, medium, hot and "Oh my God, get me a beer."

Tom Thilman of Madison Gardens said that Buffalo wings, which they have carried for three years, are their largest selling item, selling "thousands a week."

Thilman said that the secret to their wings is that they are served dry with seasoning so that they come out crisp.

Taste of Texas offers their "Jackalope wings" made with a homemade barbecue sauce and served with cool ranch dressing and celery sticks.

Steve Sherman said that sales of Buffalo wings at Paco's began six months ago, and they have gained



Paco's wings are fried, served with a special hot or mild sauce.

momentum after a slow start.

Jim Foley of Banana's Tavern said that his restaurant offers two types of Buffalo wings. One type, Foley said, is closer to the original way that Buffalo wings were prepared.

Foley said that the wings were deep-fried without coating, dipped in sauce and drained. The other type of Buffalo wing is the more familiar breaded variety.

Foley said the breaded Buffalo wings are more popular by more than 2 to 1, and that wings were a "good, solid seller."

Banana's offers Buffalo wings are served with celery and blue cheese dressing.

National franchises Kentucky Fried Chicken and Famous Recipe also sell wings.

#### HOT WINGS

Makes sauce for approximately 20 to 25 wings.

Add 1/4 cup each of melted butter and honey.  
Add a couple of tablespoons of McIlhenny's Tabasco Sauce, depending on taste.  
McIlhenny's is made at Avery Island, La., and distributed by all major supermarkets.  
Optional ingredient: cayenne pepper.

Submitted by Mike Miller, manager of Richmond Movie Warehouse.



Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

#### 5:45 p.m. Garden of Eden

Now that we were starting to get full, we headed for the Garden. Madison Garden, that is.

Ten minutes later, our 20-piece Buffalo wing order was ready. The juicy and crisp wings filled us up almost immediately.

We garnished the wings with honey mustard sauce, hot cheddar cheese sauce and blue cheese dressing. But we could have chosen between other sauces including marinara sauce, horseradish, salsa, spicy or mild barbecue sauce, cocktail sauce, tartar sauce, hot mustard or sweet and sour sauce.

"The Garden had an excellent variety of sauces," news editor Mark White said.

In addition to the relaxed atmosphere of playing pool or watching basketball on television, our server was excellent. And all the Progress staffers agreed.

"He wanted to better serve us," Zizos said. "But we wouldn't let him."

I think we were in our own little world, shoveling wings down our throats and talking about our latest theory of how to save the world.

But the Garden offers a great hangout for friends to eat, drink and be merry. And all 10 staffers agreed Madison Garden's wings were excellent.

#### 6:30 p.m. No. 38

Ripe, tired and full, we ventured to our final stop: Banana's. However, greeted at the door, the hostess told us it would take a while for our table.

She wasn't kidding. Our number was 38, and they had just seated 21. We decided to get our order to go.

Twenty minutes later, I was armed with a box full of more than 25 wings, heading for the office. I arrived to find everyone anxious for the final chapter of our Progress wings review.

The only down side was the one serving of dressing the 10 of us were supposed to share. At least we had enough celery sticks.

But, nonetheless, Banana's wings were just as great without the sauce. They were very juicy with a distinct chicken flavor. All 10 staffers can testify to that.

#### After taste

Every business we sampled took pride in their wings. And they should. By the end of the day, our stomachs were full. Our appetites were satisfied. And by 8 p.m., we were ready for bed.

#### The bottom line

### Taste test shows good, bad traits

#### Silver Star

Location: 128 E. Main St.  
Phone: 624-8340



Price: \$2.95 half order (10 wings), \$5.25 full order (20 wings)  
Types: mild, medium, hot and "Oh my God, get me a beer."  
Dine-in serving time: 13 min.  
Bottom line: HOT! HOT! HOT!

#### Paco's

Location: 124 S. First  
Phone: 623-0021



Price: \$2.50 half order (6 wings), \$3.75 full order (12 wings)  
Dine-in serving time: 12 min.  
Bottom line: Chips and salsa add nice touch.

#### Madison Garden

Location: 152 N. Madison Ave.  
Phone: 623-9720



Price: \$3.50 half order (10 wings), \$6.25 full order (20 wings)  
Types: chicken or buffalo  
Dine-in serving time: 10 min.  
Bottom line: Crispy with lots of sauce choices

#### Banana's

Location: 709 Big Hill Ave.  
Phone: 624-2569



Price: \$4.75 half order (12 wings), \$8.50 full order (25 wings)  
To-go serving time: 20 min.  
Bottom line: Very juicy with great chicken flavor.

Progress photos by JAY ANGEL, MARK WHITE

#### WINGS panelists:

Jay Angel  
Tim Blum  
Amy Etmans  
Jenny Howard  
Beth Jordan

Darrell Jordan  
Susan Gayle Reed  
Stephanie Rullman  
Mark White  
Chad Williamson

Chryssa Zizos

#### Inside

■ "Right Here, Right Now Live." Van Halen's new CD tops Recordsmith chart. See PREVIEW, A6.

■ L. Ron Hubbard's new novel invokes "Fear" with reviewer. See ARTS, A7.

■ Nancy Hindman applies her passion for education to Student Support Services. See PEOPLE, A8.

■ Reporter gives first-hand account of the fastest game on two feet. See ACTIVITIES, A9.

■ Murray State ends Colonel season with close hoops score. See SPORTS, A10.

#### Did you know?

■ Today is Johnny Appleseed Day. Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman, was a famous planter of orchards and a friend to wild animals. Indians considered him a great medicine man.

#### Next week

■ Spring Break



March 11, 1993

# A6 Preview

Send your announcements for Preview to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

## ACTIVITIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ARTS

### TODAY

**MUSIC:** Tara Thunder will be playing through Saturday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Shows start at 8 p.m.

Eastern's Concert Band will perform at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium.

### FRIDAY

Residence halls will close for Spring Break at 6 p.m. Halls will reopen at noon, March 21.

### UPCOMING

**MUSIC:** Connie Rhoades will present a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m., March 23 in Gifford Theatre.

The Pops For Music's Sake fundraiser, featuring "Mr. Excitement" Tommy Newsom from the Tonight Show, will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 27 in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets for the event cost \$20 per person, and can be purchased through the music department.

**WEEKENDER:** The Residence Hall Association will sponsor a "Cross Dressing Contest" in Todd Hall's Recreation Room Friday, March 26.

### WRITING REQUIREMENT

The University Writing Requirement will be administered at 5 p.m., March 26. Students who have not already done so must register no later than March 12 in Combs 219. Pre-registration is required and a photo ID must be presented on test day.

**WEEKENDER:** The Residence Hall Association will sponsor a "Hot Legs" contest in front of the bookstore on March 24. Prizes will be awarded for the hairiest, tannest, whitest and sexiest legs. Sign-ups will be from 11 a.m. to noon. The contest will be from noon to 1 p.m.

**DEMOSHEETS:** Students may pick up demo sheets in Combs 219 at the following times: Students who have earned 81 hours or more, March 24. 49 hours or more, March 25. 17 or more, March 26. Under 17 hours completed, March 29 and 30. After March 30, sheets can be picked up in Coates 15.

**GUESS:** The gay and lesbian organization will be presenting "Discrimination, Prejudice and Hate Crimes" at 7 p.m. March 29 in the Grise Room of

the Combs Building.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** The ECU Blood Drive will be from noon to 5 p.m. March 30 in Keen Johnson.

**TUTORS:** Student Support Services is taking applications for tutoring positions in the fall. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA and be at least sophomores. Apply in Room 203 of the Turley House, between Walters Hall and the Fitzpatrick Building.

**STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP:** "Learning from Lectures" will be offered March 23 and "Be Your Own Publisher" will be offered March 24. All workshops meet 4:30-6 p.m. in Wallace 346. Sessions are free, but pre-registration is required one week in advance. Contact the Writing/Reading Center (622-6191).

**EKU WOMEN:** The Emily Post White Glove Luncheon and Style Show will be held at 11:30 a.m. March 27 at Arlington. Cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Proceeds benefit the ECU Women Scholarship Fund. For information or reservations call 1693 or 623-3981.

### Recordsmith Top 10



1. Van Halen, "Right Here, Right Now"
2. Brooks & Dunn, "Hard Workin' Man"
3. Sting, "Ten Summoner's Tales"
4. Digable Planets, "Reachin'"
5. Tracy Lawrence, "Alibis"
6. Lenny Kravitz, "Are You Gonna Go My Way"
7. Jesus Lizard/ Nirvana, "Puss! Oh The Guilt"
8. Naughty By Nature, "19 Naughty III"
9. Geto Boys, "Till Death Do Us Part"
10. Sammy Kershaw, "Haunted Heart"

## MOVIES

### University Cinemas

Eastern By-Pass 623-7070

| Howard's End  | Loaded Weapon 1          | Nowhere To Run                 | The Vanishing               |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8:45<br>Sat & Sun<br>3:30-8:45<br>Adults \$4<br>Students \$3<br>Matinee Seats \$3 | 7<br>Sat & Sun<br>1:30-7 | 7:30<br>Sat & Sun<br>1:45-7:30 | 9:30<br>Sat & Sun<br>4-9:30 |

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**For your convenience visit or call the Academic Computing Center**  
**Hours: 1:00pm - 4:00pm, Mon - Fri / 622-1986**

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## Arbuckle presents ceramics workshop

By Alisa Goodwill  
Staff writer

The room was plain, the walls were a pinkish brown and the floors were steel gray.

The room was devoid of windows yet light and life sprang from every corner.

One could not ignore the huddled groups that talked excitedly of this vase or that baking dish, but the real attraction in the room was a petite woman in her early 30s.

She was Linda Arbuckle from the University of Florida.

Arbuckle held a ceramics workshop on March 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eastern.

The workshop dealt with low fire pottery, which is her specialty.

"I am very interested in functional pottery," Arbuckle said. "I usually don't use teapots unless it is to water my plants. I prefer baking dishes."

Arbuckle said the first half of the workshop focused mainly on forming methods, technical aspects of looking at decorative pottery and the different forms of Majolica pottery.

The second half of the workshop featured a slide show of her work, and some students got hands-on experience working on ceramics with Arbuckle.

Arbuckle does a lot of shows nationally to sell her pottery, and several galleries carry her work on a regular basis.

"My lifetime goal is to make great

pots," Arbuckle said.

She also said that teaching gives her the chance to be involved in a community that is interested in the same things and that she learns something no matter what side of the desk she is on.

Arbuckle has been out of graduate school for 10 years and feels that it has taken that long to get things rolling. She originally was a zoology major and found that her true love was pottery.

Arbuckle attended Cleveland Institute of Art, has taught at Louisiana State University for 5 years and is now at the University of Florida.

University students were not the only ones to benefit from Arbuckle's workshop.

Students from Miami (Ohio) University, Midway College, Centre College, University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University and people from Louisville attended.

"It's going real well; we have a big crowd," Joe Molinaro, a professor of ceramics, said.

Molinaro said the workshop gave his students exposure to something they don't usually work with.

The art department was able to host this workshop by funding from the Faculty Development Fund, which comes from the vice president's office, and by a visiting artist fund, Art Students Association (ASA).

The ASA raises money for the fund by having an art sale every Christmas.

## HIGH SCHOOL ART ON EXHIBIT



A drawing by Jonathan Queen from Henry Clay won first place in pencil drawing and the faculty award "Best of Show."



Bryan Graham from St. Camillus Academy received a certificate of recognition for his ceramic sculpture (above). Brenna Kihman from Boyle County High School received first place for her pastel, crayon and charcoal drawing. High school students from all across the state have their work on exhibit in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. The exhibit will run through March 26.

Progress photos by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

## Hubbard's 'Fear' explores the dark side of the psyche

By Jerry Pennington  
Arts editor

Professor James Lowry has lost his hat.

Although that in itself does not sound so bad, he has also lost four hours of his life in L. Ron Hubbard's latest paperback release, "Fear."

The setting for the story is a quiet little town which houses Atworthy University, where Lowry is a professor of ethnology.

The problems start to arise when Lowry publishes a newspaper article denouncing the existence of demons and devils, so then the obvious happens. His life begins to change.

Because of the article, Lowry's somewhat rash boss decides to fire him after he finishes his current semester. Lowry pays a visit to his friend Tommy, who claims that

the demons and devils are getting their revenge. Tommy says that Lowry losing his job is only the first step.

Lowry leaves Tommy's house at a quarter to three. The next thing he knows, he is wandering on the street near his house at a quarter to seven.

With four hours of his life missing, along with his hat, Lowry is beginning to lose his mind. Late that evening, he decides to go for a walk.

When he reaches the end of his walk, he almost trips on an extra step.

He looks up to realize that he is on a set of stairs that descends below the yard.

Behind him is nothing but a blackened void, and with each step he takes, the one behind him disappears forcing him to go deeper into the darkness.

While there, he meets a figure which he refers to as "Old Mother." She tells him that if he finds his hat, he will find his four hours, and if he finds his four hours, he will die.

Forced to travel on downward in total darkness, Lowry confronts sev-

eral horrors in search of his hat, and possibly his fate.

"Fear" is a thrilling book in which the suspense will keep you on the edge, and Lowry's journeys will stretch the imagination.

The small college town begins to slowly change before Lowry's eyes. He begins to notice details about the people in the town, including his wife Mary, that drive him to the brink of insanity, thus adding a psychological element to the story.

Hubbard has crafted a fascinating tale that reads easily, with a shocking twist to the ending.

The events that take place over the course of the novel do not invoke a sense of horror as you read them, but when you're lying in the dark late at night, they seem to have a way of creeping back into your head.

Join Professor Lowry in his search for his hat, and a trip into the dark side of the psyche, and learn how powerful of a weapon "Fear" is.

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March 11, 1993

# A8 People

## Academic support

# Counselor is living her dream

By Angie Hatton  
Activities editor

Few people ever get the chance to work at the job of their dreams. Nancy Hindman is one exception.

Hindman, who has been at Eastern for 25 years, is the director of the university's Student Support Services Program.

Her duties include teaching a freshman orientation class, serving as an academic adviser and counseling students who have been identified as a high risk for dropping out.

She also coordinates the program's national business. She talks with public officials, such as Congressman Scotty Baesler and Sen. Wendell Ford, on an almost daily basis to make sure they are doing everything necessary to keep her program in shape.

She also keeps up with changes President Clinton proposes to see how her program can benefit from the national changes and acts as a liaison between university officials.

But working with the support service, gives Hindman the greatest pride.

Student Support Services is a federally funded program. It was set up by Congress at colleges nationwide to help underprivileged youth go to college and stay in school until they graduate.



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Counselor Nancy Hindman's new office is in the Turley House. She has been working at the university for 25 years.

High school and college students are identified and referred to Student Support Services if they are from low-income families, from the Appalachian region or have parents that never graduated from college.

Hindman came to the university in 1968 to teach psychology. When she was offered a position with Student

Support Services, she accepted thinking she would only stay a few years and then return to teaching. The job grew on her, though, and she said she is satisfied with what she is doing.

"I wouldn't have stayed here 17 years if I didn't love it," she said.

She enjoys teaching and is glad that her position al-

lows her to teach a freshman orientation class.

Hindman also enjoys working closely with the students she counsels and the 30 students hired by her office to tutor other students.

She said she loves to see high risk students she counseled come back and tutor others because they are prime examples of the program when it's at its best and are role models for new students.

Hindman has a motto: "The more diversity of experiences you have, the better teacher and person you are."

She recently got a chance to experience diversity when she and her husband, a psychology professor at the university, spent a month in Japan.

They taught Japanese high school English teachers better English by speaking to them in English and telling them about American culture. They even staged a mock wedding for the Japanese to show them how Americans do it.

Some of the Japanese had been teaching English for up to 10 years and had never talked with a native English-speaking person. Most people in the secluded little town had never even seen a person from the Western Hemisphere.

"Students are students all over the world," Hindman said. "I brought back some of the things I learned in Japan and applied them to the way I work with students here."

## BRIEFS

Brenda Gail Davidson, a junior pre-occupational therapy major from Albany, has been named the Dick Mayo Allen Scholarship winner for 1993.

The Allen Scholarship was established to "honor Dick Mayo Allen by identifying and recognizing... student assistants who have displayed characteristics of great dependability and outstanding work performance in the John Grant Crabbe Library and its branches." Allen served the university library system from 1957 to 1981.

Elizabeth Hansen, an assistant professor in the mass communications department, is one of 18 journalism educators selected internationally to attend the ninth annual National Workshop on the Teaching of Ethics in Journalism. The event sponsored by the Freedom Forum, will be held July 10-15 in Arlington, Va.

Leslie Isaacs and Alan Sloas were recipients of scholarships awarded by the Kentucky Nurserymen Association. The \$500 scholarships are awarded to nursery or landscaping majors on the basis of academics and character.

Isaacs, a freshman, and Sloas, a junior, are both horticulture majors from Berea.

Elizabeth McDaniels, a senior accounting major from Middlesboro, received an \$800 scholarship from the University of Kentucky School of Accountancy.

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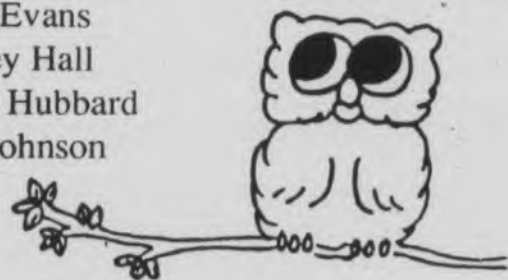
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Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

University of Louisville player Latonda Brown tries to steal the ball from Eastern's Kelly Meehan Johnson at the intramurals tournament.

## Eastern basketball teams lose intramural tourney

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Sports co-editor

The ninth annual Schick Super Hoops regional tournament was held at Eastern Saturday.

The winners of the tournament will play before and at halftime during an Indiana Pacers NBA game on April 24 in Indianapolis.

The tournament was made up of over 50 men's and women's teams from colleges and universities across the area. The teams qualified for the tournament by winning the local tournament at their school.

The men's division was won by

Northern Kentucky University.

The team from Eastern didn't show up for the tournament. "I haven't got a hold of them, but from what I understand, they were busy that weekend," Mike Andress, intramural special events coordinator, said.

The tournament was postponed from the weekend before, because a snow storm hit campus that week.

On the women's side, Eastern had a little more luck. The University of Louisville defeated the women from Eastern by 10 points in the finals.

Eastern's women's team is made up of players Jill Hardwick, Mischelle Thomas and Kelly Johnson.

## Lacrosse not for faint of heart

By Chad Williamson  
Staff writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.— Standing in the chilly air at McDonald's at 7 a.m., Van Williams, vice president of the Eastern lacrosse team, wondered if he would have enough players to compete against Citadel.

At 1 p.m. that same day, standing in the University of Tennessee stadium, he saw that it wouldn't have really mattered.

The Eastern lacrosse team was due to play Citadel at 11 a.m. When the team pulled out to travel to Knoxville, there were only nine players.

"I'm just going to hope some of them went on down," Williams said.

It's been a slow, hard journey for the lacrosse team. Formed only two years ago, this is only their second full season of play. Their first was a season of practice, and the next only six games. Last season they scored their first (and only) victory against University of Cincinnati.

The team only receives support from the Division of Intramural Sports. Players must buy their own equipment and find their own transportation to games.

At the stadium, they met up with players who had come down early enough to play. They wouldn't have to shirt a player from the U of T team as they had thought.

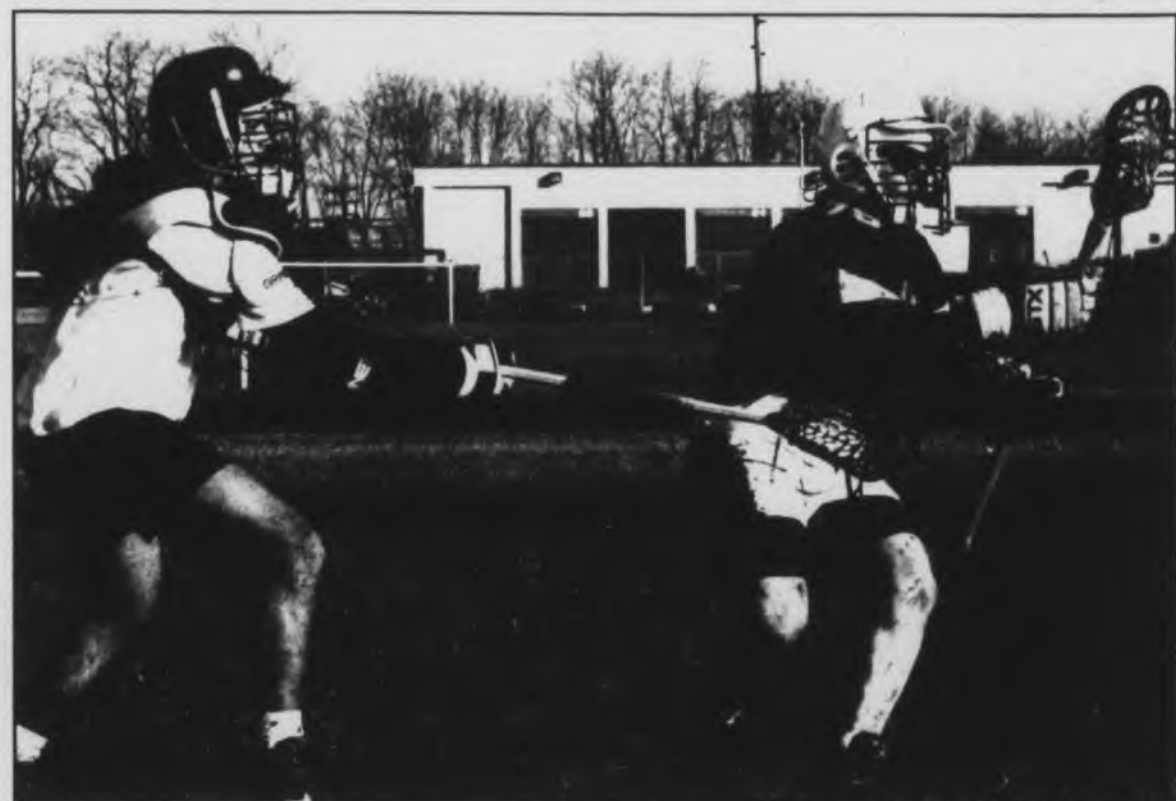
### Awed by stadium

At 9:30 the stadium was huge and empty, quiet as a tomb, as the players walked onto the field awed by its size. One player said, "The press box is the size of Eastern's stadium." They changed into their uniforms and began warming up.

Most players are from out of state. Only one player is left from last year; the rest are mostly veterans of a single season.

There aren't any large guys on the team. Most players agree that size isn't a factor in a game. "One of our attackers is a 100-pound girl (Terri Kendall). (The) smallest guy on a team—when he gets moving—he'll take somebody down," Williams said.

They were enthusiastic as they warmed up, ignoring the emptiness of the stadium and focusing on the game. Coach



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Lacrosse players Brian Stanfield, left, and Dan Montgomery scramble for the ball at practice.

Chuck Cash rubbed his hands together. "There's gonna be a whole lotta hitting today," he said.

Lacrosse is a physical game. Bob Bacon, a midfielder, defines it as "civilized violence." The game plays similar to hockey, with an almost equal amount of sticking and cross-checking.

The difference between hockey and lacrosse is the fighting. "On the field it's rough, but you don't see players getting into it like in hockey," Bacon said. "Off the field, everyone's joking and kidding around between teams."

### The opposition arrives

The Citadel team showed up at 10:45. Hopes elevated as word came to the Eastern team that four of the Citadel starters were out for injury.

The Eastern team came together for a last-minute huddle, chanting

"EKU!" They then grew serious as they lined up to begin play. A midfielder, or "midge," from each team faced off at the 50-yard line like basketball players at the tip-off. A referee took a final bite of his breakfast biscuit before blowing the whistle to start the game.

Play moved fast and furious. Lacrosse has earned the nickname as "the fastest game on foot" with the ball moving up to 100 mph. The score was 5-1 at the end of the first 15-minute quarter.

The second quarter moved with equal speed. A stick was smacked at a Citadel player, leaving him standing there confused for a second before chasing after it.

And it was violent, with the clack of sticks against one another and the dull thud of sticks against padding. Sex was not respected. Twice, Kendall was sent across the AstroTurf. No one offered her

a hand up.

By the third quarter, a cheering section of 50 or 60 had formed at the sidelines by players of the UT-Auburn game scheduled next. They had picked up on the nicknames of Eastern's players, cheering "Go, Psycho! Go, Scooter!"

Eastern's players on the sideline taunted the Citadel players. "Don't talk like that. Save it until we win," offensive coordinator Dusty Worthington, said.

"We can't wait that long," Rick Mariani shot back. "We've got to use all of our good insults now."

At the final horn, the score was 18-5. Eastern players were still smiling as they shook hands with Citadel players. After all, they knew it wouldn't be their last game. And they'd get their revenge.

Anyone interested in lacrosse should contact Chuck Cash at 624-1530 or Bob Bacon at 622-5824.

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Breaking Barriers

## Athletics is more than just playing a game

Ambition, drive and initiative are three characteristics that I have learned and developed while participating in athletics.

Sport goes far beyond the athletic field. In fact, sport has greatly influenced my life and has helped define my personality.

Ever since I was a young girl, I have had an emotional attachment to the Olympic games.

I always dreamt of what it would be like being a participant in such a privileged event.

With the guidance and support of my parents, I started at an early age in my quest for the gold.

Sport was always an activity in which I could achieve and succeed in because I was physically strong and naturally talented.

However, the best sport can only last a season.

I trained for each sport physically all season, yet I am just now learning that the training itself meant more than any score.

In training, I learned to work with a team, take guidance, be a leader at times and a follower at others.

While my playing days on the field are now over, my playing days in life continue.

Each day I am faced with new challenges that reflect similar circumstances of my competition years.

As sports co-editor of the Progress, I must effectively manage and organize my time in preparing to write each article—much the same way I used to train and condition for each game.

I have an obligation to the overall newspaper much like I had an obligation to my team.

They both depend on my input and succeed from my output. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Together we stand, divided we fall... a very symbolic statement that one of my favorite coaches once taught me and my boss now instills upon me.

In the past, a victory was defined to me as defeating my opponent in a competition.

The thrill of victory I once felt on the field, I now get from seeing my articles in print.

The viewer response is much the same. Sometimes people like my performance and congratulate me, and sometimes people don't agree with my efforts.

Athletics have taught me to go after life's opportunities and not to wait for them to come to me.

Where in sports I would chase down the ball, I now find myself chasing down leads, rumors and innuendo.

In athletics, I had the opportunity to make the play happen and affect the result of the game.

Before my performance could determine the fate of the game where now my performance can determine the fate of the paper.

The ambition I developed while playing the game, I can now put forth in my dreams.

I once had dreams of playing in the Olympics, but now I dream of perhaps one day being on the Olympic committee.

The drive it once took for me to achieve peak performance on the playing field can now be channeled into helping me realize my new Olympic dream.

The initiative I developed along the way, I have used in helping land a summer internship that should result in a secure job after graduation.

My overall athletic experience has taught me that trying makes me a winner even if I don't have Olympic gold around my neck. But I can still dream about winning the gold.

## Women lose in first round of OVC tourney

### Several Lady Colonels are named to all-conference team

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Sports co-editor

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—The Lady Colonels ended their season Monday against the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee State.

The Colonels lost 87-74 in the first round of the women's OVC Tournament in Cookeville, Tenn.

Eastern lost both games against the Lady Raiders during the regular season.

The Colonels scored the first nine points of the game and looked like they were ready, but Middle Tennessee turned up the defense

and took control of the game from there.

Eastern was led by senior Jaree Goodin with 20 points and eight rebounds in her final game as a Lady Colonel.

Kim Roberts contributed 18 points and five assists.

Roberts pushed the Colonel lead to 10 with a three-pointer with 16 minutes to go in the first half, but the Lady Raiders scored eight points in the next three minutes to cut the lead to two.

The next several minutes was a game of streaks with Eastern pushing their lead to eight and then Middle Tennessee cutting the lead back to one.

Middle Tennessee took the lead for good when Priscilla Robinson hit two free throws with four minutes left in the half.

The Lady Colonels fought during the second half to come back, but couldn't stop the free-throw shooting of the Lady Raiders.

Middle Tennessee shot 11 of 15 free throws during the second half compared to two of two for Eastern.

Middle Tennessee had four players scoring in double digits. Middle was led by Priscilla Robinson who scored 19 points and pulled 10 rebounds.

Sherry Tucker also pumped in 17 points and five rebounds.

Head coach Larry Inman thought that shooting and mistakes were the main contributors to the loss.

"I don't feel like we shot well the second half. And right there towards the end I feel like we made a lot of mental mistakes. I feel like that was our doom," Inman said.

"They just didn't fall, that happens sometimes," he said.

The loss ends the Lady Colonels' season with a record of 12 wins and 15 losses.

Goodin was named to the all-OVC second team by the league's coaches and sports information directors.

Kim Mays was named as an honorable mention.

Goodin was also named to the all-tournament team.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS  
Sophomore guard Kim Mays makes a pass during the OVC tournament.

## Murray knocks off Colonels in semifinals

By Darrell L. Jordan  
Sports co-editor

Despite a game-high 24 points from Arlando Johnson, the Colonels lost their first game in the OVC tournament Friday night 74-73 to the Racers of Murray State.

Johnson scored the first 14 of Eastern's 16 points in the first few minutes of the game to take the early lead, but Murray State changed players on defense to slow him down.

"They jumped out on us quick. We couldn't contain Johnson," Murray's coach Scott Edger said.

"We put a bigger person on him. It's hard to shoot over someone when you are only 5 foot 11 (inches). The key was when we started containing him. He started ripping us," he said.

The game came down to the last possession.

Murray State had the ball on the baseline, and Maurice Cannon drove down the baseline for a layup to put the Racers up by a point with only seven seconds left.

"Things boil down to the last possession," head coach Mike Calhoun said.

"We were in our 1-4 offensive. We ran the clock down, and I drove for the basket," Cannon said.

"John Allen didn't slide over, because he thought I was going to pass the ball."

After the layup, Eastern didn't call a timeout and drove the ball up the court, but Johnson fell down and lost control of the ball to end the game.

"We didn't want them to get set up defensively. That was pre-determined," Calhoun said.

Edger said that during those seven seconds he wanted his team to still apply hard



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

In the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament senior John Allen pulls down one of his final rebounds against Murray State University last Friday in Rupp Arena. The Colonels were defeated 74-73.

defense. "Seven seconds is a lot of time in basketball. You have to make them take time," Edger said.

"We wanted to make them reverse the ball at least one time."

One thing that hurt Eastern was Murray's ability to drive to the basket.

"We couldn't contain their drives. They have been hard to play in the past," Calhoun said.

Beside Johnson, Eastern had two players to score in double digits. DeMarcus Doss

scored 18, while Allen scored 13.

Cannon finished the game with 19 points, while Tony Bailey scored 17.

The tournament was not a complete loss for the Colonels.

Johnson was named to the all-tournament team for his performance against Murray.

Allen was named to the all-OVC second team, while Johnson was an honorable mention.

Freshman Brad Divine, the nation's third leading three-point shooter, was named to the all-newcomer team.

## Softball wins, loses in doubleheader

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports co-editor

The university's softball team went to bat for the first time Tuesday against Bellarmine College at home.

The Colonels' first scheduled games were canceled last weekend against Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights due to rain.

The Colonels split their first doubleheader, at Hood Field, winning the first game 1-0 and losing the second game, 5-2.

Freshman Katie Collins pitched a shut-out the first game for the Colonels, allowing only seven hits.

Collins struck out two batters and walked none.

Whitney Hines hit the winning RBI in the bottom of the third inning with two outs, allowing Shelley Covington to score the Colonels' only run.

"I was so excited when I hit the ball," Hines said. "I stood and watched the ball travel for a second."

Head coach Jane Worthington said, "We did all the right things in the first game. We moved right and covered right."

Freshman Vickie Thompson relieved Collins at the pitching mound in the second game, allowing the Lady Knights to score five runs off six hits.

Thompson struck out five batters, allowed two walks and hit two batters.

Bellarmine hit four doubles while the

**"I was so excited when I hit the ball. I stood and watched the ball travel for a second."**

"

— Whitney Hines

Colonels struck out five times.

The Colonels' only two runs were hit and scored by Aundria Banks in the bottom of the third inning and Covington in the bottom of the inning.

Covington said, "We have more talent than a lot of the other teams probably think we have, being a first-year team."

"I made a key mistake in the second game which possibly could have cost us a run or two," Worthington said.

Worthington said she had runners on second and third with one out when she reacted too late to a hit and couldn't get the signal out fast enough to one of the base runners, causing an out that hurt the Colonels' chances of scoring.

"By the time she reacted to my reaction, it was too late," Worthington said. "I should have never sent her to begin with."

Worthington thinks that her young team should be a strong competitor in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels played Miami of Ohio yesterday, but the results were not in by deadline. Check the Progress for game results in the next issue.

The Colonels will be in Georgia and Florida during Spring Break and will return home in April to host a double-elimination OVC Tournament.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Freshman pitcher Vickie Thompson releases the softball early in the second game against Bellarmine College Tuesday at Hood Field. The Colonels won the first game, 1-0, and lost the second, 5-2.



## Sports

## SCOREBOARD

compiled by Lanny Brannock

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

## Friday Mar. 12-13

Men's/Women's track-NCAA Indoor Championships-at Indianapolis, IN

## Saturday Mar. 13

Baseball-at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Softball-at Georgia Tech, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Men's/Women's track-Mountain State Invitational-at Charleston, WV

## Sunday Mar. 14

Men's baseball-at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.

Softball-Georgia State, 11 a.m.; Troy State, 1 p.m.; USC-Aiken, 3 p.m.

Men's tennis-Siena, 8 a.m.

Women's tennis-at E. Tennessee St., 8 a.m.

## Monday Mar. 15

Softball-at Samford, 1:30 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Women's tennis-at Marshall, noon.

## Tuesday Mar. 16

Baseball-at Union University, 2:30 p.m.

Men's tennis-at TN-Chattanooga, 8 a.m.

Wednesday Mar. 17-20

Softball-at University of W. Florida Tournament, TBA

## Wednesday Mar. 17

Women's tennis-at TN-Chattanooga, 11 a.m.

## Saturday Mar. 20

Baseball-at Union University, 2:30 p.m.

## Thursday Mar. 18

Baseball-at Union University, 2:30 p.m.

Men's tennis-at George Washington, 8 a.m.

## Friday Mar. 19

Men's tennis-at Louisville, 8 a.m.

Women's tennis-at Connecticut, 11 a.m.

## Saturday Mar. 20

Baseball-at Tennessee State, 1 p.m.

## Sunday Mar. 21-23

Golf-Emory Riddle Invitational

## Sunday Mar. 21

Baseball-at Tennessee State, 1 p.m.

## Wednesday Mar. 24

Softball-at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Eastern Kentucky (74)

Roberts 5-4-18, Goodin-Wiseman 8-4-20, Davis 0-0-0, Thomas 3-2-8, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 3-0-6, McIntosh 5-1-11, Mays 1-0-2, Zylstra 4-0-9. Totals: 29-11-74.

## Middle Tennessee St. (87)

Williams 4-0-8, Jackson 2-3-7, Robinson 6-7-19, Morrison 4-2-10, Prater 1-2-5, Cox 5-4-14, Tucker 7-0-17, Brown 2-2-7. Totals: 31-20-87. Halftime Score: EKU 39, Middle Tennessee St. 45.

## SOFTBALL

## Eastern Kentucky (1) Bellarmine (0)

1st game  
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E  
Bell. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0-7-2  
EKU 0-1-0-0-0-0-0 1-3-1  
WP-Collins (1-0)  
LP-Bennett (0-1)

## Eastern Kentucky (2) Bellarmine (5)

2nd game  
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E  
Bell. 1-0-1-1-0-0-2 5-6-0  
EKU 0-0-1-0-0-0-1 2-2-1

WP-Baldwin (1-0)

LP-Thompson (0-1)

## BASEBALL

## Eastern Kentucky (2) Georgia Southern (6)

1st game  
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 R-H-E  
EKU 0-1-0-0-0-1-0-0-0 2-7-6  
G.S. 0-0-2-3-1-0-0-0-0 6-14-0  
WP-Fair  
LP-Perrine

## Eastern Kentucky (10) Georgia Southern (12)

2nd game  
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 R-H-E  
EKU 1-2-0-0-0-3-0-0-4 10-10-5  
G.S. 1-2-2-0-1-0-1-5-0 12-16-2  
WP-Greene  
LP-Combs  
S-Thornton

## Eastern Kentucky (5) Georgia Southern (12)

3rd game  
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 R-H-E  
EKU 0-2-1-1-1-0-0-0-0 5-10-2  
G.S. 8-0-1-0-0-0-0-3-0 12-15-1  
WP-Stanford  
LP-Morris  
S-Roth

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Eastern Kentucky (73)

Allen 4-5-13, Doss 5-7-18, Crittendon 2-2-6, Johnson 7-6-24, C. Brown 0-3-3, Divine 1-2-5, A. Brown 0-1-1, Holmes 1-1-3. Totals: 20-27-73.

## Murray State (74)

Bailey 4-8-17, Wilson 1-0-2, Teague 1-0-2, Gumm 3-1-9, Cannon 7-4-19, Walden 0-2-2, Brown 2-2-6, Hoard 3-3-9, Russell 3-0-6, James 1-0-2. Totals: 25-20-74. Halftime score: EKU 33, Murray State 38.

## Men's tennis suffers first losses of season

By Selena Woody  
Staff writer

The men's tennis team gained its only two losses of the season last weekend as it hosted an indoor tournament held in Eastern's Greg Adams Building.

The team's overall record now stands at 8 and 2.

Eastern will start their outdoor season March 14 against Siena University at Hilton Head, S.C.

## Eastern 6, University of Akron 1

The Colonels (8-2) increased their win record by defeating the University of Akron last Sunday.

In singles, Eastern went 5-1, losing one match in three close sets.

The Colonels only loss was the No. 3 singles match. Matt Smith lost to Greg Llewellyn 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Eastern won the doubles contest with a 2-1 victory over its opponents.

Aaron McGuffin and Andy Smith lost the No. 2 doubles, 9-8, to Llewellyn and Rick Kroboth.

"I am pleased with the way the team is playing (and) how we played this past weekend," coach Tom Higgins said.

"We are continuing to improve. I anticipate a great upcoming season," he said.

## Eastern 0, University of Miami, Ohio 7

Eastern was defeated by the defending Middle American Conference

champions, Miami of Ohio (6-5).

The Colonels only win of the match came when McGuffin and Smith defeated Miami, 9-7, in doubles play.

But, because of a new NCAA rule stating that a team must win the majority of doubles contests to win the point, Eastern was not able to claim the match.

## Eastern 0, Murray State University 7

The Colonels were defeated by Murray State University, 10-time Ohio Valley Conference champions, last Saturday morning in the Adams Building.

Eastern suffered a tough defeat, losing all of their singles matches and two of their doubles matches.

The highlight of this contest came in a doubles match when Dale Dobnick and Derek Schaefer won 9-8 match and improved their record to 12-3.

Higgins said, "Dobnick and Schaefer are on the road to setting a new school record."

Although Eastern's men won this match, they were again not awarded a point in their final score due to the NCAA rule.

Eastern will be in Hilton Head, S.C., during Spring Break playing a match every day except Wednesday.

The Colonels will begin a stretch of OVC play with a home game at 2 p.m. April 1 against UT-Martin. The team will travel to Murray State on April 3.

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## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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POSITION Outfield

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## Campus news

**SEARCH: VP forums end**

Continued from front page

problem solving and social skills to the university's administration if he was accepted for the position.

He later turned the interview around and asked students what they expected from the position and what motivated them to participate in the interview.

The names of the finalists will be submitted to president Hanly Funderburk by the search committee on March 12. Funderburk is scheduled to make a decision by April 1.



Vice presidential candidates William Cale and John Fielschauer spoke in separate forums last week, finishing the veep forums.

**HOUSE: Frat to vacate property**

Continued from front page  
a pledge from the 1992 spring pledge class, were not related to the house directly.

The lot, owned by Gary Vencill of Gary's Rentals, contains a main building and separate apartment units occupied by some of the fraternity members. It is not, however, recognized by Eastern or the city as a fraternity house.

Members of Beta Theta Pi went before the Madison County Adjustments Board Sept. 2 to seek re-zoning of the property. The fraternity was seeking a conditional permit which would have recognized the structure as a fraternity house while remaining an apartment building.

The request was turned down and the group is presently not allowed to put letters on the house or even refer to it as an actual fraternity house.

The house was last assessed at \$160,300 in August of 1985, according to the Property Valuation Administrator's office.

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**TARZAN: Drug-sniffing canine aids police**

Continued from front page

their dogs is unavailable. This occurs two or three times a month, Schafer said. The two go on duty at 10 p.m., when Schafer patrols Richmond with Tarzan in the back seat. Schafer only lets Tarzan out if he suspects drugs or is alerted to possibly hidden suspects.

Tarzan, who turned 6 years old

last Friday, weighs 100 pounds but is not rewarded with food. "He's on the ball reward system, which is a new technique," said Schafer. Every time that Tarzan finds traces of drugs or successfully detains a suspect, he is given a hard rubber ball to play with and chew on. He is on a dog-food-only diet so that he will not be attracted to

human foods when the scent presents itself.

Tarzan is responsible for leading the Richmond police last month to their biggest cocaine bust ever, where 1 3/4 pounds was seized along with over 8 pounds of marijuana. He found traces of the drugs in the suspect's house and truck.

**STAP: Group teaches prevention**

Continued from front page

nate misconstrued information about AIDS and HIV and to help its members gain the skill needed to educate their peers.

The organization isn't just another organization that students can sign up for and become an official member. STAP interviews students who are interested in becoming members and considers students who are energetic, good listeners, approachable and have good social skills.

The students then go through a 16-hour training and informational program sponsored by the Kentucky De-

partment of Education.

The groups adviser, Sandra Fee, said the group has an advantage over other AIDS informational organizations because it is made up of students.

"Students are more receptive to their peers with question and answers, so there's a good discussion that comes from these," Fee said.

David Huseman, an Eastern graduate who has AIDS, will speak at a forum titled "I thought it could never happen to me..." at 3:30 p.m. March 24 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS  
117 Donovan Annex

**Drum roll please...****Introducing the spring '93 practicum staff for THE EASTERN PROGRESS**

Name: Beckie Roaden  
Town: Walton, KY  
Major: Journalism  
Favorite Animal: Dog



Name: Chad Williamson  
Town: Belfry, KY  
Major: Journalism  
Favorite Animal: Hobbes



Name: Kerri Leininger  
Town: Oldham County  
Major: Journalism and Lit.  
Favorite Animal: Horse



Name: Selena Woody  
Town: Virgie, KY  
Major: Journalism  
Favorite Animal: Cat



Name: Stephanie Rullman  
Town: Aurora, IN  
Major: Journalism  
Favorite Animal: Dog



Name: Jay Angel  
Town: Beattyville, KY  
Major: Journalism  
Favorite Animal: Meercat



Name: Jennifer Barney  
Town: Shelbyville, KY  
Major: Cons. of Wildlife  
Favorite Animal: Bears



Name: Alisa Goodwill  
Town: Prestonsburg, KY  
Major: Journalism  
Favorite Animal: Stuffed



Name: Brett Dunlap  
Town: Wilmington, Ohio  
Major: Journalism  
Favorite Animal: Snoopy



Name: Lanny Brannock  
Town: Paris, KY  
Major: Journalism  
Favorite Animal: Dog



Name: Jason Owens  
Town: Russell, KY  
Major: English  
Favorite Animal: Owl



Name: Doug Rapp  
Town: Richmond, KY  
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Favorite Animal: Shark

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