

3-16-1995

## Eastern Progress - 16 Mar 1995

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 16 Mar 1995" (1995). *Eastern Progress 1994-1995*. Paper 24.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1994-95/24](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1994-95/24)

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**PLAYING TONIGHT**  
Alabama and Neal McCoy  
roll into Alumni Coliseum  
for 7:30 performance.  
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ARTS

**A POOR MAN'S GUIDE**  
How to survive Spring Break  
with a very slow cash flow.  
Page B1



ACCENT

**ART OF SELF-DEFENSE**  
Richmond School of Karate  
teaches street moves.  
Page B5



ACTIVITIES

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 24  
March 16, 1995

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

16 pages  
©The Eastern Progress

## Student found dead on campus

Time and cause of death unknown

By Selena Woody  
Editor

An Eastern Kentucky student died over the weekend, but no reports on the cause of death have been issued.

Bryan Keith Howell, 22, originally of Pikeville, was found dead in his Brockton apartment Sunday, March 12, by his roommate who had just returned to campus.

Howell was a junior police administration and art major who transferred to Eastern in August 1994 after two years at Prestonsburg Community College.

The Division of Public Safety responded to a call from the roommate at 9:27 p.m. Sunday. Madison County Coroner Embry Curry declared Howell dead at the scene and taken to the coroner's office for an autopsy.

Curry said no official report on the death will be issued until toxicology reports return from the state laboratories.

The time of death will be determined after Curry received these reports. He said this process could take as long as a month.

Director of Public Information Ron Harrell said an autopsy was ordered, and the investigation by public safety, KSP and the coroner's office is continuing.

Harrell said there are no speculations of foul play or of what may have happened on the night of his death.

Howell was the son of Johnny and Ann Blackburn Howell of Island Creek in Pikeville.

The funeral will take place today at the Justice Funeral Home Chapel in Pikeville at 1 p.m., and burial will follow in the Howell Family Cemetery in Island Creek.

## Growing up in Brockton

### Living in university housing has pros, cons for families



SPRINGTIME—Three kids who live in Brockton, Matt Harding, Stephanie Campbell and Tyler Skidmore, took advantage of the spring weather Monday evening as they played in the streets in front of Brockton. Some residents say the streets pose a danger for children.

## Brockton residents want cleaner laundry facilities

By Matt McCarty  
and Janna Gillaspie

Used fabric softener sheets, empty detergent containers, paper cups of tobacco spit, dryer lint and a child's lonely sock litter the Brockton laundry room. But behind the empty supply closet door lingers a real surprise — a 3-day-old pile of human excrement.

Brockton resident Michael Faust has not minded cleaning up the laundry room in the past, but he draws the line at cleaning up human waste.

He and his wife rarely use the facility and are afraid to take their 2-year-old child to the laundry room.

Students living in the Brockton

apartments are upset with the amount of trash and other items, including urine and feces, left or put in the laundry room and machines.

Faust and Melvin Frasure, both residents of Brockton, say while physical plant does clean the laundry rooms occasionally, it takes less than a week to get back in bad shape.

They say the problem is people who are not residents coming to Brockton to use the facilities, not the lack of maintenance.

"I really don't blame the university," Faust said, "except not having some kind of regulation on who comes in here."

One suggestion Faust and

SEE LAUNDRY PAGE A7

## Company of other children outweighs dangers of streets

By Matt McCarty  
and Janna Gillaspie

When Scott and Stephanie Pennington have their first child this November, they know raising the child in Brockton Apartments will have its ups and downs.

"I don't think it's that good of environment for our child," Stephanie said. "But there is a lot of other kids."

The couple said the fact that they don't have a yard and the closeness of the road to their home makes it dangerous for kids.

SEE CHILDREN PAGE A7

### Brockton Breakdown

Family Brockton — 360 units  
• One bedroom apartments, \$230/mo.  
• Two bedroom trailers, \$180/mo.  
• Two bedroom duplexes, \$255/mo.

Single Brockton — 72 units  
• Semester, \$710  
• Intersession, \$178  
• Summer, \$355

## Four arrested for vehicle burglaries

Alert students lead public safety to suspects

By Janna Gillaspie  
Assistant news editor

Four men, in two separate incidents, have been arrested during the last month in connection with several thefts from vehicles in university parking lots.

Steve Camp, 19, and Robert R. Hicks, 19, both of Nicholasville were arrested in the early morning hours of Feb. 18 and charged with receiving stolen property and possession of burglary tools. Camp is a

student at Eastern.

The two were caught after two students observed them, along with Patrick T. Eagan, 24, of Indianapolis, getting out of their vehicle and looking into several other vehicles parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Eagan was taken into custody by public safety officers and was served with a warrant for probation violation from the Boone County, Ind., Sheriff's office.

Public safety officers had responded to the scene and stopped the men as they were attempting to leave the area.

A search of Camp's vehicle revealed numerous tools, a Sony Discman and a citizens band radio,

the public safety report said.

The owners of the vehicles which were broken into were notified.

One said a Sony Discman and CD were taken from the vehicle.

It was later identified as the one found in the suspect's vehicle.

In a second incident, Shannon W. Cummins, 20, Lexington and James S. Farthing, 20, Georgetown, were arrested March 5, and both were charged with possession of burglary tools, receiving stolen property, second degree criminal mischief and possession of marijuana, according to public safety reports.

The two men were found in Lancaster Lot after two students reported hearing the sound of bro-

ken glass from the lot.

Tools, gloves and a flashlight were found by the public safety officers who responded to the call.

These items were located beneath two parked cars in the lot, the report said.

According to the report, two vehicles in the lot had been illegally entered.

The owners of both of the vehicles later identified several stolen items which were found in the suspects' vehicle.

Many other stolen items were recovered from the vehicle driven by the suspects.

These items included a set of golf clubs with a bag, Ray-Ban sunglasses, a bottle of cologne, two

## Car Crimes on Campus

Vehicle crimes reported by parking lot from Nov. 26, 1994 to Mar. 9, 1995.

Location	Crimes
Alumni Coliseum	1
Begley	1
Brockton	1
Commonwealth	8
Keene	4
Lancaster	10
Marshall	2
North	1
West	1
Waller	1
Waller	2

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

radar detectors, a pager, a 35 mm camera, \$1150 worth of compact discs, speakers, amplifiers and an AM/FM CD player.

The estimated value of these

items exceeds \$5,600.

Both of these vehicle burglary investigations are continuing said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

## Black faculty talk about university hiring quotas

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

To ask Hayward Mickens about what Eastern offers black faculty is to hear him talk about the music library in the Foster Building.

Mickens, an assistant professor of music, is doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky and has had to use the music library several times in his studies.

"It's saved my life several times," he said.

Mickens is one of 21 black faculty members at Eastern at a time during which the university is working to meet a hiring quota. The universi-

ty is required by a court order to show "extraordinary measures" in hiring black faculty and cannot offer new programs until it meets eight minority quotas, including the hiring of black faculty.

In attempting to encourage black faculty to the university, Eastern must show special privilege to black applicants, and black faculty members believe the university seems to welcome them.

"I can only speak for this depart-

### Court quota

# of black faculty at Eastern — 21  
# needed to meet quota — 25  
Failure to meet the quota, prevents the university from offering new degree programs.

ment," Sherry Jones, an assistant professor of recreation and park administration said, "but I haven't encountered any difficulties being a black faculty member."

Jones said she credits the faculty being "culturally diverse" for her acceptance into the university.

"When I first came, I was worried being a minority in a predominantly white university," she said, but her department has been "very supportive."

"A reasonable and fair salary" is part of what Eastern has to offer black faculty, Seth Gakpo, an assistant professor of economics and finance, said.

"It is the same thing they have to offer all faculty," he said.

But efforts in Congress supported by Republican leaders to eliminate affirmative action may affect Eastern's hiring policies to varying opinions among the black faculty.

"It's nice someone can be hiring over the color of their skins," Mickens, a registered Republican, said. "I hope it's time to end it in a

SEE MINORITIES PAGE A7

## INSIDE

■ EASTERN'S IRISH CELEBRATE the family holiday of St. Patrick's Day an ocean away from loved ones. See Page A5.

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**WEATHER:**  
TODAY High 73,  
Low 43, sunny  
FRIDAY High 66,  
Low 44, cloudy  
SATURDAY High 65,  
Low 45, mostly  
cloudy

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**  
"March comes in like a  
lion and goes out like a  
lamb." — John Fletcher

**CLASS PATTERN**



Thursday, March 16, 1995

## EDITORIAL

### Ban the bomb!

Area bombers need to defuse the situation

Enough with the bombs already! On Feb. 28, a student was arrested and charged with first degree wanton endangerment in connection with a homemade bomb found in Keene Hall.

The student who was arrested claims he is innocent, but will go before the Madison County grand jury March 17.

On Jan. 17, two homemade bombs were found outside Palmer and Commonwealth halls. There were no suspects in this case.

The investigation by public safety into both campus incidents is continuing.

On Jan. 22 and Feb. 16, two bombs were found in downtown Richmond, each on North Street.

While no connections have been made between any of the four reports, these bomb sightings do have a few things in common.

First, they were all bad bombs. None of the devices exploded, and each had to be detonated with .22 caliber rifles by members of the Kentucky State Police Hazardous Devices Unit.

But more importantly, and in the words

of Richmond Police Chief Spencer Morgan, "this is starting to get irritating." And it is. Planting fake bombs around campus and town is no way for anyone to act, and it could sensitize police and citizens to the very threat of a real bomb.

Just like the boy who cried wolf, someone will cry bomb, and everyone else will react slowly — until they hear the explosion.

So far, Eastern and Richmond have been lucky that none

of the four bomb incidents involved working devices.

But what if in the future, a prankster makes one of these things, and it works? What if a real and competent bomber comes along?

Bombs are not things to be played with in any situation. Those responsible for the four sightings thus far should realize they are not playing a prank on someone, but are putting themselves and others in danger. And they are breaking the law.

This is a dangerous game to play, one which could be as potentially dangerous as the bubbling contents of a homemade bomb.



One of the Jan. 17 bombs



□ We're breakin'outta here!!!

### Time out

Spring Break is a chance to reinvent yourself

As snow covered the ground last week, it didn't seem possible that it would ever get here, but finally it has arrived: SPRING BREAK!

Appearing with a vengeance, spring has sprung in time for us, as students, to appreciate the week off from school, tests, term papers and the like.

And while we take this chance to relax and re-energize before the crunch time of the final six weeks of the semester, we need to also remember that the break gives us the opportunity to look back and assess what we have done this semester.

Spring Break is there not only to recharge our batteries after two months of harsh winter and even harsher university life, but also to recreate ourselves as students.

Too many students come back from Spring Break upset that it was over so soon and proceed to slug through the final weeks of the semester.

But instead of mourning the passing of the break, they need to look to the blooming flowers of the season.

As fresh blossoms grow from the earth, fighting against the memories of the cold months behind them, we as students can do the same.

The weeks after Spring Break provide us with a chance at rebirth, almost a new

beginning, as we return with fresh energy to finish those tests, revise those papers — all while looking forward to the leisurely months of the coming summer vacation.

But students are not the only ones who should heed this advice.

Faculty who have seen the same students day in and out for weeks; instructors who have spent their spare moments grading exams and preparing lesson plans need the chance to kick back and relax from their pressures.

So listen to the advice of The Eastern Progress: take the week off and enjoy it (because we sure will).

Forget school and tests and papers and just focus on your tan and having fun.

Then, in a week, we'll all come back renewed with the desire to meet our goals and get out of here for the summer.



### Eastwood, 'Bridges' union is death of the manly man's movie hero

Men, this column is for you. Give it up. Face it, it's all over for us. I know this because, well, Clint Eastwood is becoming a wimp.

Yes, I know it's hard to accept that the great icon who taught us to glare coldly and dare anyone we didn't like to make our day has finally disavowed his manhood, but it's true. And it's evident in the worst way possible: he's making a version of "The Bridges of Madison County."

For those lucky enough to not have had to put up with it, "The Bridges of Madison County" is a little volume written by some guy named Robert James Waller with way too much time on his hands.

Basically a high brow Harlequin novel, only without the depth of character, "Bridges" is the hearts-and-flowers tale of a photographer's affair with a farmer's wife somewhere in the middle of Iowa. They spend a lot of time delivering monologues to each other about wanting more out of life, and after four days, the photographer pops out of town like an L.A. looter with a VCR under each arm.

On the redeeming side, "Bridges" is not exactly a magnum opus. I've taken tests longer than this book. To be completely fair, I did read the book, and I may consider a suit against Waller on the grounds of mental abuse. Without a doubt it was the most awful hour of my life.



Chad Williamson  
Sea of Waking Dreams

Unfortunately for the rest of us, enough people bought "Bridges" to justify Waller wasting another rain forest with his next book, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend." "Slow Waltz" has literary value only slightly greater than "Dick and Jane," except the vocabulary isn't as broad.

So, of course, Waller has to put out another book, this latest one named "Border Music." Not much different than the first two books, this one concerns Texas Jack Carmine, "God's only free-born soul, rider of the summer roads, traveler of the far places." He says little things like "stroking a woman's hair while looking out at a rainy day is 92 percent of as good as it gets."

(Now's a good time to go retch.) Jack meets up with a stripper named Linda Lobo who is, of course, the only woman he can ever truly love. They fall in love, break up because of Jack's secret past, get back together and spend the rest of their lives killing people in the Southwest until they get arrested

and are interviewed by Robert Downey Jr....

Oh, sorry, that last part was from "Natural Born Killers." Anyhow, I must be honest, I haven't read all of "Border Music," though I did manage to make my way through an excerpt. I now understand what's going through postal workers' minds when they load up their machine guns before going down to the local McDonald's.

So Eastwood is making a movie version of "Bridges." I'm looking forward to this the same way I look forward to more Simpson trial coverage.

I say this emphatically: Eastwood should not make this movie!

Sure, we know he's getting old—his back gives out when he tries to pick up the .44 Magnum for "Dirty Harry" movies, but Eastwood is one of the great American movie heroes.

No one should not be allowed to turn icons into wimps. Would John Wayne have talked about cooking vegetables for dinner? Of course not. He'd have looked at Francesca, the woman in "Bridges," and told her to fix him a steak and then get back home to her husband.

So what can we do, guys, with one of the last great he-men of our time wimping out? Regrettably, not much. Think about it: Eastwood used to wipe out entire Communist nations during his lunch hour. What chance do we have?

### WRITE US!

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on issues of university concern.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense long letters or return them to the writer.

Limited corrections may be made by the editor.

Each letter should be signed by the writer and include a phone number and address where the writer may be reached. Letters to the editor are confirmed prior to publication.

## 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.

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

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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**



**Glasnost**

Relations between the United States and Russia continued to warm as a Russian rocket launched Tuesday carrying with it an American astronaut.



**The university**

For scheduling Spring Break a week later than most other state universities, and putting students in the classroom in what could be the prettiest week of March.



**Ky. AIDS Consortium**

The organization will make medication obtainable that had previously only been available out of state to AIDS patients.

**'The best things in life are free, and they may save your life'**

One of the many benefits of Student Health Services at Eastern is the opportunity to receive condoms FREE!

There's not a better time to be thinking about safety and sex than Spring Break.

If you feel there will even be a remote chance that you will be participating in some form of sexual activity over the holiday, I urge you to be prepared; your life may depend on it.

Many times, especially "in the heat of the moment," people usually aren't thinking about the consequences of sex.

A long time ago, people were afraid of having sex in fear of conception, but then came birth control and the "morning after" pill.

If these consequences weren't scary enough, there soon came terrible diseases and infections which brought doctor visits, tests, shots, creams and various medications.

Sounds fun, right? But even these unpleasant experiences and consequences did not stop people from participating in unsafe sex.

Most people think these diseases and infections could never happen to them.

But those who have gotten sick



**Chris Armstrong**

Student to Student

know they can.

In today's world, there's AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). It kills you slowly, and there's no wonder cure for this disease.

Don't take the chance on having any of these problems during Spring Break or any other time.

It seems college students especially have this feeling of superiority and invincibility — "I'm young and healthy. I'm in college, and I'm too smart to contract such a terrible thing."

Well, if that's how you feel, you definitely need to visit Student Health Services. You will learn there are many people on campus with STDs, and there's a good chance you know someone who is infected.

Student Health Services can also provide you with educational information on how diseases are con-

tracted, how to prevent them and what to do in the misfortune that you do contract an STD.

If you read last week's article in the Progress by Kathy Williams, you know exactly how to use a contraceptive.

If you didn't, find a copy and read it.

There are also explicit instructions included with the various contraceptives.

So don't forget to pack your condoms when you head out for Spring Break.

Remember, you can pick up FREE condoms from Student Health Services located in the Rowlett Building.

The best things in life are free, and so are the best things that may save your life.

If you want to be around to enjoy those best things in life, use common sense and practice safe sex.

For more information on this or any other health topic, contact Student Health Services at 622-1761.

*Armstrong is a senior health care administration major from Louisville and is a member of the university's Student Health Advisory Committee.*

**PEOPLE POLL**

Compiled by Terry Stevens

**Question: What is the best way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Richmond?**



**"Dress up in green, and head down to O'Riley's."**  
Erin Leland, freshman, music education, Versailles



**"Drink beer like any other day, I guess."**  
Jennifer Vosmeier, senior, social work, Cincinnati, Ohio



**"Find the first bar that sells green beer, and go from there."**  
Neil Highley, senior, corrections, Lexington



**"Wear all green and a 'Kiss me, I'm Irish' pin."**  
Jennifer Warndorf, sophomore, graphic arts, Hebron



**"Celebrate with friends. Any place, any where."**  
Erik C. Martin, freshman, business marketing, Crestwood

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Lexington long distance has its ups and downs**

A couple of weeks ago you put an "Up" finger to the announcement of FREE long distance calls to Lexington. You'd better rerun that as both an "Up" and "Down" on the same hand. You forgot to read the next line in that announcement, an ADDITIONAL \$10 charge to local service charges. For someone who doesn't make calls to Lexington, that sure sounds like more a "Down" to me.



Dave Dailey  
Assistant professor, technology

**Fire article hits the nail on the head**

Thank you for your article on the fire protection measures here at Eastern. I am writing a letter of support for the installment of smoke detectors and sprinklers. I think your article hit the nail right on the head, and I salute your effort in bringing out this important issue. Just as condoms are being promoted for safety, I feel like smoke detectors and sprinklers should also.



Bravo, Progress, and keep up the good work.

Elliott Cross  
Martin Hall

**Graduate thankful to see Eastern home page**

While searching on "The Net," I came across the Eastern home page—in reality the gopher for Eastern.

As a graduate, I am glad to see that Eastern is on the net.

I hope the Eastern phone book will include e-mail addresses for the faculty. It's nice to stay in touch with the old professors who did so much for us.

I was disappointed to not see such establishments as The Bear and The Bull and The Library Lounge listed in the entertainment section—are they still open for business?

I hope the chemistry department gets its act together and puts something of interest on the net. It would be a

real shame if it did not.

Thanks for putting the Progress on the net. It's nice to see that some things have not changed—your article on the 88-student vote.

Keep up the good work and get a full graphic server up and running. It makes all the difference in the world.

Hall Murray  
Annandale, N.J.

**Lack of snow information upsets commuter**

I am taking this time to express my feelings toward Eastern's two-hour delay plan. I don't mind that classes are not canceled any more, but delayed for two hours instead. I do mind that the time between classes is 10 minutes instead of 15. What were they thinking when they came up with this bright idea? To make things worse, we now have to listen to the radio and television to know when the delay plan is in effect. If they can inform the radio and TV stations, why can they not also inform the dorms' front desks? One would think they would inform Public Safety, but apparently the same people who came up with the delay plan also decided this issue. I called several places Friday (March 3) morning to find out if classes were delayed.



In my GEO 202 class, my instructor told us that there are three important revolutions in human history: the agricultural, the industrial and the informational. Well, apparently the information revolution has bypassed Eastern when it comes to informing students when classes are canceled or on delay.

Here is a helpful suggestion: post a message in the gopher, vax or any other computer system here on campus.

Every (instructional) building on campus has computers which have access to the vax, and the ones in dorms can be used at any time.

Christopher Johnstone  
Richmond

**LETTER AND E-MAIL INFO**

The Eastern Progress is always interested in getting feedback on stories and editorial comments from its readers.

The Progress welcomes phone calls, letters and e-mail from the university community — past, present and future.

If readers have comments on stories or other contents of the newspaper, they may call any editor to voice that opinion and even find out how to have that opinion published in the Progress. Editors may be reached at 622-1872, 622-1882 or 622-1881.

Readers may also drop letters and comments off at the Progress office, which is located in Room

117 of the Donovan Annex.

The Progress also welcomes story ideas and tips from readers.

The university community may also submit suggestions and comments to the Progress through e-mail. The newspaper's e-mail address is progress@acs.eku.edu.

All letters and information submitted through mail and computer must include the name, phone number and address of the writer.

Letters to the editor will be verified prior to publication. The editors reserve the right to condense long letters and correct minor mistakes.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

### University employee dies Monday

**CAMPUS** Funeral services were held Wednesday for former Eastern employee James Randall Willis.

Willis, 34, Crooked Creek, Irvine, died Monday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

A native of Madison County, he was the son of James and Bertha Willis of Berea.

His survivors are his wife Joanne; sons James Ray and Robin Dewayne, all of Irvine; brothers Bobby Willis and Timothy Willis, both of Red Lick; sister Sandy Bryant, Berea.



Progress/STACY BATTLES

**BRIDGING GAPS**—The proposed skywalk will connect Keene Hall and Alumni Coliseum.

### Skywalk may connect Keene, campus

A proposal for a skywalk to link Alumni Coliseum parking lot and Keene Hall is underway, Ed Worley, Richmond city manager, said at last Tuesday's city commission meeting.

The skywalk cost would be around \$150,000, he said.

The traffic lights at Keene Hall are being moved to the entrance of Alumni Coliseum to lessen traffic problems in the area.

### Charges dropped against man accused in killing

**City** A manslaughter charge against Terry K. West, 43, has been dropped. He was accused of killing John M. Smith, 40, last month at a Richmond mobile-home park.

An autopsy showed that Smith died of a combination of alcohol and prescription drugs, according to Richmond police.

### Grenade found at I-75 rest area

Two maintenance workers discovered a hand grenade in a trash barrel full of aluminum cans at the I-75 northbound rest area Sunday.

The maintenance workers had apparently seen a van carrying three or four men dump a load of cans in the trash barrel. When the maintenance workers dumped the cans for recycling, a World War II-type hand grenade rolled out.

No injuries or damages occurred in the incident.

### Former U.S. representative sentenced to prison

**STATE** Former U.S. Rep. Chris Perkins was sentenced to 21 months in prison Monday for misconduct that the prosecutor said included using campaign funds to pay for hunting mountain lions in Utah.

Perkins pleaded guilty in December to three felony charges and the plea agreement at the time provided for between 15 and 21 months in prison.

### Theft charges dropped against Franklin jailer, wife

Special Circuit Judge William T. Jennings of Richmond threw out three counts of theft charges against the Franklin County Jailer Hunter Hay and his wife, Adele.

While the judge dismissed all charges against Adele Hay, Hunter Hay still faces three theft charges involving his alleged policy of giving free time to jail employees.

The remainder of the trial will not be continued until late August.

### Clinton to nominate top Marine

**NATION** President Bill Clinton announced plans to nominate a veteran of the Persian Gulf and Vietnam wars to lead the Marine Corps for the next four years.

Clinton has chosen Lt. Gen. Charles C. Krulak, 53, to succeed Gen. Carl Mundy Jr. as Marine Corps commandant. Mundy retires July 1.

Krulak commands the Marines in the Pacific from Camp H.M. Smith in Hawaii.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

**March 2**  
Devena Gray and Amanda Hensley reported someone entered Gray's vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot and stole their purses. Hensley's purse and wallet were recovered.

**March 3**  
Kenneth Sizemore, Richmond, reported damage to his vehicle when an air conditioner cover blew off the Gabbard Building.

Sara B. Garrison reported someone had scratched her car along the driver's side and the passenger's side while parked in Telford Lot.

James W. Coulter reported that his son, a student at Model Laboratory School, found a hacksaw blade stuck in the driver's side door of his vehicle while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

**March 4**  
Nicole M. Wiley, Brockton, reported the theft of her jeweler's saw from the Foster Music Building lobby.

Officer William Roberts reported two vehicles parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot belonging to Sandra Moore and Stephen Roof had received damage as the result of criminal mischief.

**March 5**  
Christopher Seward, 19, Kings Mountain, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, speeding and operators license not in possession.

Ray York, Brockton, reported someone had entered his vehicle and stole 10 compact discs and

approximately \$40 while it was parked outside of his apartment.

**Brian McCracken**, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone stole his vehicle from the Commonwealth Lot.

**Shannon W. Cummins**, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with possession of burglary tools, second degree criminal mischief, possession of marijuana and receiving stolen property.

**James S. Farthing**, 20, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with possession of burglary tools, second degree criminal mischief, possession of marijuana, trafficking marijuana and receiving stolen property.

**March 6**  
**Robert M. Rollins**, 20, Richmond, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jeff Bardroff**, 18, Richmond, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of stolen property.

**March 7**  
**Stewart Ledford**, Martin Hall, reported his leather backpack stolen from room 205 of the Fitzpatrick Building.

**March 8**  
A couple was assaulted in the lobby area of the **Moore Building**. **Jason K. Grove**, 23, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Brian Brockman**, Martin Hall, reported his vehicle had been broken into and his stereo equipment, with an estimated value of \$500,

had been stolen.

**March 9**  
**Dwayne Humphrey**, Commonwealth Hall, reported a broken window in Commonwealth Hall.

**Brandy Bevans**, Telford Hall, reported her wallet/key case had been stolen from Gifford Theatre.

**Maribeth Grattan**, Walters Hall, reported two headlights and a headlight shroud had been taken off her car while parked in Walters Lot.

#### Court decisions

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

**Otis C. Kemp**, 18, Manchester, was found guilty of driving under the influence and fined \$200 and court costs of \$261.50.

**Philip W. Cummings**, 18, Louisville, was sentenced to 10 hours KAP for charges of alcohol intoxication.

**Donald N. Simms**, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and charged court costs of \$71.50.

**John J. Shaughnessy**, 19, Keene Hall, was sentenced to 10 hours KAP for charges of alcohol intoxication.

**Eric M. Baugh**, 19, Lexington, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and sentenced to one day in jail.

**John W. Maloney**, 21, Todd Hall, was sentenced to 10 hours community service for charges of alcohol intoxication.

## PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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'94 Blazer High School class ring with blue stone. Call 622-3408. Reward! CLM initials inside.

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(Individuals eligible one win per semester, please)



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**MACARONI AU FROMAGE**  
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2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
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1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

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# Freed re-elected faculty regent

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

Eastern faculty decided by a 3-to-1 margin to re-elect Richard Freed faculty regent to the board of regents.

"I feel very gratified to have won," Freed said. "I will try to continue to make sure faculty views are represented to the board and to the administration."

A professor of English, Freed will be returning for his second term as faculty regent. He took in 227 of the 432 ballots cast by faculty, defeating candidates Allen Engle, an associate professor of manage-



Freed will return for a second term as faculty regent.

ment and marketing; John Jenkins, a professor of technology; and Judy Short, an associate professor in the nursing baccalaureate program.

One of Freed's opponents for the position offered the returning regent support for the future.

**ELECTION RESULTS**  
Freed-227  
Engle-71  
Jenkins-67  
Short-44

"The people have spoken, and I wish him the best," Engle said. "I can't say I was tickled to death, but I think the faculty has an excellent representative."

Jenkins and Short were unavailable for comment.

Freed said he had no agenda at this time, but said he felt this last term has helped him understand the demands of the position.

"I'm better able, having served three years, to figure out how things can be done," he said.

# Students 'express their Irish'

By Matt McCarty  
News editor

For more than 1,600 years, people of several nationalities have been celebrating the Irish holiday St. Patrick's Day, which is Friday.

While many perceive the day to be a time of partying and wearing green, others celebrate the day with a little more patronage.

"People try to express their Irish on the day," Eastern graduate and Irish native Pat Woods said of St. Patrick's Day.

Woods said because of this, "It's not celebrated as much by Irish people as it is by Americans."

"Back home, we know we're Irish," he said.

Woods said the main tradition for St. Patrick's Day is getting together with a bunch of Irish people and sing "muddlings," Irish ballads full of memories and sadness for leaving the old country.

The day was originally established to honor Ireland's patron



**St. Patrick's Day Parade**  
Saturday  
2 p.m.  
Downtown  
Lexington

saint, Saint Patrick. He was beloved for bringing Ireland together as one country under one god.

He was born sometime between 372 and 390 A.D. and died March 17 between the years 461 and 492 A.D.

St. Patrick's Day was first celebrated in North America in Boston in 1737.

Eastern has two students from Ireland enrolled in school—Ken O'Shea and Lorraine Thomas, who both run track.

"I think (St. Patrick's Day) is probably as big over here as it is over there," O'Shea said of the celebration. He said the main difference was it was "commercialized" in America,

but it is viewed as a "drunk day" no matter where you are.

The thing that makes the holiday such a festive time in America, O'Shea said, is "it brings a lot of Irish people here closer together."

O'Shea, who has been at Eastern for three years, will be unable to celebrate St. Patrick's Day this year because he will be at a track meet in Clemson, S.C.

"I know everyone (back home) will be having a great time," O'Shea said.

Thomas will also be in Clemson for the track meet, but said she and O'Shea would probably "get together and hang out and tell a few stories."

Thomas, who has been at Eastern for two years, said St. Patrick's Day "makes me a little homesick."

She said the day held more meaning at home and was a bigger deal because it was a time when families get together.

"I feel it's a day to be with my family," she said. "I wish I could be home with my family."

# Job Fair part of spring CD&P

By Tammie Oliver  
Staff writer

Eastern's Division of Career Development and Placement is offering several upcoming services and activities this spring, including a job fair.

"This is the first time we've held a job fair during the spring semester," Harvey said.

The job fair, sponsored by CD&P and cooperative education to help students obtain co-op and non-paid intern positions, is scheduled for April 5 and will be held in the Keen Johnson ballroom.

There are a few changes in the 1995 Spring Career Days. Activities already underway with days scheduled for law enforcement and the Kentucky Teacher Network.

Law Enforcement Day will be held April 4 in the Stone Fitness Center in the Stratton Building.

The Kentucky Teacher Network, a joint venture between Eastern, Kentucky State, University of Kentucky and Morehead, will be held 2-6 p.m. April 11 in the Perkins Building.

Employers will only be setting up at Eastern and Kentucky



Photo submitted  
**FAIR GAME**—Kara Adams, a senior communications disorders major, spoke to a potential employer at last year's Job Fair.

State, rather than all four schools. Representatives from about 90 school systems from all over Kentucky and several other states will be attending.

Career Day can be a "preliminary interview for students," said Laura Melius, assistant director of

career development and placement. "It's an opportunity for students to make their first contacts with employers."

Melius advises students to dress appropriately, "suit and tie," have resumes on hand and act as if they were having a real interview.

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## Applications for Student Senate Elections will be available from March 27-31 at the Student Senate office, Powell 132.

Absentee ballots will be available April 4-10 at the information desk in Powell. If you have any questions, call 622-1724.

# PROGRESS ADS : THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS

The owners and staff of Oceanfront Tan-In display over 500 coupons they received from a recent ad they placed in The Progress. From left: Kelley Hoefter, Aungalyn Combs, Robert Burns, Susan Clark, Lynda Young, Sonya Dixon.

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## STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD

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**EDITORIAL POSITIONS**

**Editor** — The editor has general responsibility for overall operation of the paper and sets the tone for the editorial page expression of the paper. News and editorial policies are formulated and executed by the staff as a whole, working under the leadership of the editor. The editor is responsible for the layout of the editorial page, the design of page one and news pages and alternates with the managing editor in writing a general interest column. Pays \$80 weekly and \$150 per semester bookstore credit.

**Managing Editor** — responsible for the overall mechanical operation of the paper and for seeing that internal and final production deadlines are met. The managing editor will supervise all layout and paste-up sessions and is responsible for seeing that the office runs smoothly and that all equipment is in good working condition. Pays \$70 weekly and \$150 per semester bookstore credit.

**News Editor** — responsible for the editing and art and photo assignments for all news stories and has primary responsibility for assigning news stories to staff writers, editing news copy and assisting with news page paste-up. Pays \$50 weekly.

**Assistant News Editor** — responsible for covering police beat and other assigned news stories weekly and assisting with paste-up. Pays \$35 weekly.

**News writer** — responsible for assisting news team with two or three news stories per week. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Copy Editor** — responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proofreading and corrections during paste-up and Wednesday afternoons. Applicants should be famil-

iar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Assistant Copy Editor** — will assist the copy editor in reading and editing staff stories and may be asked to write a story or column on occasion. The applicant should be available on Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoons if possible. Applicants should be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Accent Editor** — plans, directs and coordinates the writing and editing of all feature material (B-section) and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page and People section. Supervises special sections of the paper. Pays \$50 weekly.

**Sports Editor** — responsible for covering university sports including game and feature coverage. The sports editor also writes a weekly column and is responsible for the design and paste-up of the sports pages. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Assistant Sports Editor** — assists sports editor in ECU sports coverage, including occasionally writing a column of commentary under the sports editor's direction and helping with layout of the sports pages. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Sports Writer** — responsible for assisting sports editors with two or three news stories per week. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Activities Editor** — covers student organizations and clubs on campus and special activities and events. Contributes to Preview page and People page. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Arts/Entertainment Editor** — responsible for cultural and entertainment coverage of campus and area concerts, plays, art exhibits, music, etc., including reviews. The arts editor may write a weekly column commenting on arts/entertainment/popular culture. The arts editor is responsible for the design and paste-up of arts pages and Preview calendar. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Graphics Editor** — produces graphics such as charts, tables, locator maps, illustrations, infographics, display heads, etc., for editorial staff. Provides production support for special effects for advertising staff. Familiarity with Illustrator, QuarkXPress, Photoshop and scanning a plus. Pays \$30 a week.

**Photo Editor** — in addition to shooting pictures, the photo editor is responsible for direction of all staff photographers. The photo editor delegates assignments to photographers and maintains a weekly budget of photos. The photo editor is responsible for the processing and developing of all pictures and for keeping photo library. Familiarity with Photoshop and Quark a plus. Pays \$50 weekly.

**Assistant Photo Editor** — responsible for People Poll feature, staff shooting assignments, darkroom work and assisting with photo filing. Pays \$25 weekly.

**Staff Artist** — responsible for cartoons for the editorial page and any other illustrations assigned by editors. The staff artist will also supply art work for ads when necessary. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Cartoon Strip Artist** — the cartoonist is responsible for a weekly cartoon strip and any other art as needed for the Progress. Pays \$10 weekly.

**NON-PAID STAFF POSITIONS**  
**Staff Photographers** — shooting photos for the

Progress on assignment. Photographers should submit cut-line information and proper identification of the people in shots. Credit

can be obtained by enrolling JOU 302 Newspaper Practicum.

**Staff Writers** — responsible for contributing stories to individual editors. Academic credit can be attained by enrolling in JOU 302 Newspaper Practicum.

**Contributing Writers** — write stories on a freelance basis or on occasional assignment for publication in the paper.

**ADVERTISING POSITIONS**

**Ad Manager** — Responsible for managing staff, setting and maintaining overall advertising goals,

assigning and monitoring territories; running weekly ad staff meeting; ad staff placement, solicitation of national, corporate and agency accounts, supervision of in-house promotions and campaigns. Pays 10% commission and \$150 bookstore credit per semester.

**Ad Sales Representatives** — responsible for the selling of ads and for the Progress in an assigned territory. Pays 8% commission.

**Advertising Design Director** — designs and composes advertising and assists with archiving ads and ad art. Familiarity with Macintosh programs such as Pagemaker, Illustrator and Multi-Ad, and scanned art desired. Pay \$45 a week.

**DISTRIBUTION**

**Circulation Director** — responsible for the weekly distribution of the paper on and off campus, maintenance of distribution boxes and routes. Pays \$25 weekly plus Ad Fax commission and mileage.

**Terry Sebastian, Editor**  
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For more information, call 622-1881. Please apply by April 14.

## CHILDREN: Brockton parents concerned for youngster's safety

Continued from front page

"There's such easy access to the road," Scott said.

He said the lack of speed bumps will make it dangerous for a child.

Rhonda Hampton, whose husband Mack is a student at Eastern, also wonders how safe it is for her 4-year-old son, Kyle, and 11-month-old daughter, Emma.

"It's kind of dangerous," she said. "(The cars) fly down the street."

Kyle, however, doesn't seem to mind the danger of the streets, according to Rhonda.

"He likes it better here than he did before," she said.

Rhonda said he liked having plenty of kids his age to play with and the "big play area" for the children.

But while both families agree Brockton is "an OK" environment for their children to grow up, that isn't the main reason they live there.

"It's a good environment," Rhonda said. "Basically the reason we're living here is it's so cheap. Apartments themselves are adequate."

Family housing prices are \$230 a month for one bedroom apartments, \$180 for two bedroom trailers and \$255 for two bedroom duplexes.

Assistant Director of Physical Plant David Hepburn said the apartments range in age from 20 to 40 years, and the trailers are 20 years old.

The age of the homes and the wear-and-tear they have taken have made them look less attractive.

Amber Culver, director of housing, said when she sends a prospective resident over to look at the apartments, she tells them not to look at what is there, but what they could be through repairs.

Culver said as soon as funds become available, the homes are "scheduled to be painted and refurbished."

**"I don't think it's that good of environment for our child. But there is a lot of other kids."**

— Stephanie Pennington  
Brockton resident



TRASHY — Laundry rooms at Brockton are often filled with trash. Progress/JANNA GILLASPIE

## LAUNDRY: Problem grows worse

Continued from front page

Frasure had to put a master lock on the door, and only distribute keys to residents of Brockton.

Assistant director of physical plant David Hepburn said putting locks on the doors might not be a bad idea.

Hepburn said the abuse of the laundry room at Brockton is not a new development, but something physical plant has been dealing with for a while now.

He said last week someone "used the bathroom in the closet and the machines."

When there is feces found in a machine, Hepburn said there isn't a whole lot physical plant can do.

"Hopefully, when we have that, one of us will have some change so we can run that on through," he said.

The university's current laundry contract is with the National Coin Laundry Company in Columbus, Ohio. The company began working with Eastern in August 1991.

Before that time, the laundry service company the university used maintained the machines and the facilities.

When the National Coin Laundry Company and the university went into agreement in 1991, the university began maintaining the facilities.

Hepburn said the problem with physical plant having to clean the facilities is that there was no additional staffing made to compensate for the extra workload.

He said physical plant is able to clean the two laundry rooms "three times a week."

Faust and Frasure said the problem is that people who live off-campus use the family Brockton machines, many times forcing them to have to go to single Brockton or off-campus laundromats.

"I don't think I should have to go off-campus to do laundry," Faust said.

Hepburn said the treatment of the facilities has been "on and off" since he has been here, but this semester is "worse than average."

He said most of the situation could be remedied if residents would simply throw their trash away and pick up after themselves.

"We do the best we can over there," Hepburn said, "but these residents are supposed to be adults."

## Condom machines in hall focus of debate

By Caroline Bandy  
News writer

Nearly 88 percent of women who came in for pregnancy tests at Student Health Services tested pregnant over the fall 1993- fall 1994 period, according to a survey obtained from Student Health Services.

This was just one of the statistics addressed last Tuesday at a debate on condoms in vending machines titled "Sex promotion or health promotion."

Eta Sigma Gamma, a national professional health honorary society, sponsored the debate held in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Six panelists addressed the issue and answered questions from the student audience.

When asked why condoms should not be allowed on campus, Rev. Robert Blythe, an English professor, said sex was an issue of self-control and not an issue of condoms.

**"Warning: SEX MAY BE HARMFUL TO YOUR HEALTH should be included on the label."**

— Rev. Robert Blythe

"Condoms provide students with a false sense of security," Blythe said. "Condoms on campus will pique curiosity."

Robby Morton, director of residential development and education, compared the condom availability in machines to cigarette machines.

He said non-smokers who pass by a machine aren't likely to buy cigarettes just because they are there. He expressed the same sentiment about condoms.

Blythe said if condoms were put in machines, they should have a warning like nutrition labels on snacks.

"Warning: SEX MAY BE

HARMFUL TO YOUR HEALTH should be included on the label," Blythe said.

The Student Health Services survey revealed the dangers of unprotected sex. Of 136 students screened for sexually transmitted diseases, the disease total including multiple cases of gonorrhea, genital herpes, genital warts and other diseases was 250.

With a broader availability of condoms on campus, the disease rate might decrease, according to Teresa Scott of the Mountain Maternal Health League.

Ramona Coleman, an Eastern senior psychology major, said that

condoms in vending machines would be a move in the right direction.

"We can't reach into everyone's life and control what they do. Nothing is safe today. At least we can do something," Coleman said.

Messages that would be received from the addition of condoms in vending machines were viewed as both positive and negative by the panel.

"The message you might send is that sex with a condom is safer than without one and that you need to take responsibility for your actions. That's positive!" Bonnie Gray, honors program director said.

"Abstinence is the best choice. A message besides just making condoms available needs to be sent," Blythe said.

Either way, Morton is sure that the issue needs to be communicated.

"We must continue to educate. When we stop doing that, we are doing a disservice to ourselves," Morton said.

## MINORITIES: Judgment needs to go beyond skin color for jobs

Continued from front page

nice manner."

Mickens said minorities want to be judged for jobs beyond their skin color.

"We hope we are good at what we do rather than (be hired) because of the color of our skin," he said.

Gakpo said affirmative action offered additional opportunities to all minorities, not just blacks.

"There's no doubt we've had negative treatment in the past," he said. "It's just trying to level the playing field."

Jones said affirmative action should not be the only drawing point for applicants to the university.

"Eastern can do a good job of attracting minorities, not just blacks," she said. "There should be some way of attracting them."

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Look for the next Coupon Clipper April 27



In two weeks:  
Spring Bride: Going to  
the chapel soon? Find  
out what it costs

Christina Rankin, Accent editor

# ACCENT

B1

The Eastern Progress  
Thursday, March 16, 1995

## The poor man's guide to

# Spring Break

### ■ Movies, zoo are ways to survive vacation with a slow cash flow

By Christina Rankin  
Accent editor

**\$**pring Break is coming, and all your friends have plans, but you don't. There's nothing to do because you have no money. What to do? What to do? Don't fret. Never say never because there are abundant options for fun when you lack the cash.

Here are some suggestions on what to do for Spring Break, if you don't have the funds to travel to Florida or even to the next state.

■ Go to work. Make some money, not spend it. When your friends come back and complain about the lack of money, you will be sitting pretty with a few extra bucks in your pocket.

■ Pitch a tent in the backyard. Rough it like your childhood days.



### Reading for pleasure

■ Read a good book. Try Little Professor at the Richmond Mall. It is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Or travel to Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington for a visit to the cafe, music or book section. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.



During the break, you may also meet a famous author. Here are some Spring Break events—

The Kentucky Paleontological Society Fossil Display will be held Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. Experts will speak about fossil collecting and will recommend some field trip destinations. Betty Morgan, a former University of Kentucky Donovan Scholar, will read from and autograph her works of poetry, "By Freighter Through Oceania" and "Taking the High Road." On your last day of break, Sunday, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Maya Angelou will be under discussion at 3 p.m.

■ There is almost something for everyone on the concert scene this break. Jimmy Page and Robert Plant will be performing at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in Rupp Arena in Lexington. Tickets are \$24 through Ticketmaster. Call Ticketmaster at 281-6644. The Chieftains, a traditional Irish music band known for its Irish jigs, reels and ballads which highlight pipes, fiddles, harps and percussion, play at 8 p.m. March 21 at the University of Kentucky Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$17.50 through Ticketmaster. Randy Travis, Sammy

Kershaw and George Jones perform at 8 p.m. March 25 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$22.50 through Ticketmaster.

### Talk to the animals

■ Take a trip to the zoo. The Louisville Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the zoo closing at 5 p.m. until March 31. Prices are \$5.50 for ages 12 through 59, \$3.50 for ages 60 and over, \$2.75 for ages 3 through 11 and free for children 2 and under and zoo members. The zoo is located at 1100 Trevilian Way. For more information, call (502) 451-0440.



■ There are several movies opening during Spring Break. "Losing Isaiah," "Bye Bye Love," "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" and "Federal Hill" open tomorrow. In "Losing Isaiah," Halle Berry and Jessica Lange fight for custody of Berry's baby. "Bye Bye Love" stars Paul Reiser, Randy Quaid and Matthew Modine, and how they cope as single parents. "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" is the sequel to the horror movie hit. "Federal Hill" is the story of Italian-

and Pigeon Forge have plenty of activities to pass the week — miniature golf, horseback riding, skiing, Dollywood and outlet malls for the shopping fanatic.

■ Go ice skating at the Lexington Ice and Recreation Center. You can skate from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:15-3:15 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. An additional time is added to Thursday from 6-8 p.m. You can also skate at 5:45-7:45 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Times for Sunday are 2-5 p.m. and 5:15-8:15 p.m. The cost to skate is \$4.50 Monday through Thursday and \$5.25 Friday and Saturday. Skate rental is \$1.25. The center is located at 560 Eureka Springs Drive. For more information, call 269-5681.



■ If you really need to go someplace, go with a group. That will cut down on expenses and possibly be more fun. Try places like Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge in Tennessee, one of the many state parks in Kentucky and Florida if there are enough people going. Gatlinburg

includes dinner on Friday, breakfast and lunch on Saturday and refreshments. To register or for more information, call (606) 734-5411.

Shaker Village, seven miles outside Harrodsburg on U.S. 68, is home to original as well as restored Shaker buildings. A tour of the village is \$6 with half of the buildings open with interpreters. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The village gift shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and showcases crafts made in traditional Shaker style. Furniture is also available. Breakfast buffet, lunch and dinner are served for a cost. Breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Monday through Sunday. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sunday, lunch times are noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Lunch costs \$6-8, and includes tax, tip, dessert and beverage. Dinner is priced at \$11.50-18. Reservations are recommended, but not required. For more information, call (606) 734-5411.

### Home sweet home

■ Stay home and spend some quality time with your parents and loved ones. They probably complain that you don't spend enough time with them when you are at school. They may even buy you dinner.



■ See the USA. Divide half your money, and just see the country. Drive until you run out of money, and then return home. It is a good way to see the different states and learn a little geography.

■ But if the need to join the masses of party-goers in Florida, Mexico, Myrtle Beach, S.C., or San Padre Island, Texas, arises, just try to spend less. Keep a budget. Allow yourself so much for each type of item — souvenirs, food and more.

No matter what you do, Spring Break is a time to have fun. So enjoy and use sunscreen.



Progress illustration/TERRY STEVENS and Progress art/IAN ALLMAN



Americans coming of age, and it stars Nick Turturro. Opening March 24 is "Major Payne," starring Damon Wayans as a Marine officer in a boys school, "Dolores Claiborne," based on Stephen King's novel, and "Queen Margot," an art film with Isabelle Adjani.

■ When in doubt, just go shopping. This could get expensive, depending on how much you like to spend.

### Golf the day away

■ Want to see if you are up to par on your golf game? Gibson Bay golf course will be open during vacation. Reservations are needed to play, so call 623-0225 to set up a tee time. You can golf anytime until dark. Prices are for Madison County residents, Monday through Friday, before 10:30 a.m. \$6; after 10:30 a.m., \$10; twilight \$6. Out-of-county residents



and Pigeon Forge have plenty of activities to pass the week — miniature golf, horseback riding, skiing, Dollywood and outlet malls for the shopping fanatic.

For the photographer, Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill is holding a photography workshop March 17-18. Lexington photographer Jeff Rogers will teach participants various techniques for architectural and landscape photography. Saturday's session will be conducted in the field. Registration is \$65 per person and



## Student finds own private paradise without beach

The bags are packed. Last-minute tedious tasks, like tests or papers, have either been taken, turned in or forgotten about. For you see, the enormous entity called Spring Break '95 is upon us.

The mass exodus to find "paradise" has begun. For weeks we've been getting ready. We've done the shopping thing as we strive to find the outfit which will turn everyone's heads. Tanning bed appointments have been taken care of so you can become the talk of the town, as you possess what everyone wants — the perfect tan.

For guys and girls alike, to go along with the perfect tan, we strive for a body to match it. There's the blood, sweat and tears of whipping our bodies into shape as we try to convince ourselves that, yes, all this pain is really worth it. You've given as much plasma as is humanly possible and then some so that you're able to afford your "paradise."

Let me share with you my paradise. I won't and don't have to sell my body fluids to get there. While tans are nice, I won't be downgraded for looking like Casper the



Chad Queen

Your turn

Friendly Ghost's pale twin, and while looking like Mr. Universe is acceptable, it won't hurt or help me to impress the occupants of my paradise. If you can believe it, I've found a place where I don't have to pay for accommodations, or food, for that matter. Well, there is a cost of living in my paradise, but it's not of the monetary kind. I pay my way by giving and receiving love. I try to do what's asked of me, and I also try to pay attention when spoken to, or at least act like I'm listening.

One of the best things with my little piece of the pie is that it's there waiting for

me unconditionally, free of charge, not for just one week of the year, not even for a year, but for a lifetime. My paradise is Jeffersonstown, Ky.

You're probably asking yourself how can J-town be such a paradise. If you quickly refer to any map, you'll soon discover J-town to be on the outskirts of Louisville in Jefferson County. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to deduce that the nearest ocean, and hence beach, is a few hundred miles away.

J-town will probably never make the top 10 spots in America to go on vacation, but, you see, the place isn't as important as the people in this place. My paradise may move around from time to time, but no matter where it is, my family and loved ones will always be the reason for Chad Queen's paradise.

Allow me to give you a tour of my paradise. My dad is a stern but caring man, who will give guidance and advice when asked, for that matter, even when not asked. Mom is the peacemaker who makes sure that all the cogs of the family "machine"

**"I won't be downgraded for looking like Casper the Friendly Ghost's pale twin."**

are well-oiled. I have two younger sisters who bring a smile to my lips and have brought much laughter to my heart as I've watched them grow up right before my very eyes. In my paradise, I have a great amount of pride and an overpowering feeling of love when I think of my family.

My family not only consists of my blood relatives, but it also includes loved ones. While there are no biological blood ties, these individuals are definitely part of my paradise.

There are the two cats which act like brother and sister. One minute they cohabitate peacefully, and the next, they are at

each other's throats. There's the dog which I feel like a godfather to, as she's the daughter of my best friend — a best friend which had to be put to sleep last summer. Last, and not even close to least, is a part of my paradise that I'm definitely glad I'm not related to, and that's my girlfriend.

She's helped me to fine tune my life as she's shown me that the past is the past. I simply can live each day to the best of my ability, and when it's over, don't worry, there's always tomorrow.

Some of you are probably already en route to find your paradise. As we all are scattered to the wind, in search of the one perfect week in paradise that we'll talk about for years to come, we should always remember where we came from and should never be ashamed to make lifetime reservations. At least in my paradise, there's always room for an only son.

What about yours?

Queen is a sophomore broadcasting major from Jeffersonstown.

Thursday, March 16, 1994

**Today**

Alabama and Neal McCoy will perform at Alumni Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21 and available at the Coates Cashiers window or any Ticketmaster location.

**Saturday/18**

Residence halls close for spring break at 10 a.m. and will reopen Sunday, March 26 at noon.

"Miss Richmond Area Scholarship Pageant" will be held in Gifford Theatre. The program will involve talent, interview, swim wear and evening wear competitions. For more information, call 623-0426.

**Monday/20**

Michael Childress, executive director of Kentucky Long-Term Policy Center, will talk on "Population trends in Kentucky" at a meeting of the League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. in the Berea Public Library.

**Monday/28**

English Country Dances will be taught in the Russel Acton Folk



Center, 212 Jefferson St., Berea, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost to students is \$1. Beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers are welcome. For more information, call 1-800-598-5263.

**Attention Future Teachers:** EKU's KEA-Sp is meeting at 4 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. The topic is "Getting ready for the NTE and the GRE." Everyone is welcome.

**Announcements**

The annual High School Open House art exhibit is on display in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibit ends March 29.

Nutritional counseling is available at Student Health Services from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. Call 622-1761 for an appointment.

Apply for writing, editing and advertising positions on the 1995-96 Eastern Progress staff. Visit Donovan Annex 118 for a staff application from secretary Anne Norton. Please turn in your application by Friday, April 14.

Positions are available on the 1995 Milestone staff for writers, photographers and designers. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer at 622-2301 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue

for fun, food and fellowship. Sunday School meets every 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. All students are welcome.

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

**Attention Freshmen:** Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary and service organization, will be holding its "Get Acquainted" parties March 28, 29 and 30 at 9 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building for interested freshmen who have completed 15 semester hours and have GPAs of 3.3 or higher.

AutoCAD courses will be offered through the Division of Special Programs in three levels. Level I classes are March

23-24 and May 18-19, Level II classes will be March 15-17 and Level III classes will be March 20-22. All classes will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the AutoCAD laboratory in the Whalin Technology Complex. For more information, call Lucie Nelson at 622-1224 or 622-1444.

Hepatitis B vaccinations will be given at Student Health Services on March 28-30 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Before vaccination, students must pay \$45 to Billings and Collections. If students have had previous Hepatitis B vaccinations, they should bring their records to Student Health Services.

World Affairs Forum will present "Himalayas Border Lands: Environment and Development Issues" April 4 at 7 p.m. in Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

A Country Western Dance will be held April 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Weaver Gym. Cost to students is \$3 and \$4 for non-students. Easy dances will be taught.

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# ALABAMA

Alabama, Neal McCoy roll into Alumni Coliseum tonight at 7:30

**Progress staff report**

You may have to sit in the "cheap seats" but you still can catch country legends Alabama, along with opening act Neal McCoy, tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$21 and are available at the cashier's window in the Coates Building and all TicketMaster locations.

Two-time Grammy winner Alabama is touring in support of their third greatest hits album. Tonight's show marks the second time members Randy Owen, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Mark Herndon have performed at Eastern. The March 1993 show had strong attendance despite a heavy snowstorm before the show.

Before playing the song "The Fans" at 1993's show, frontman Owens said "If we ever get the chance, we'll come back."

Opening act Neal McCoy is touring in support of his latest album "You Gotta Love That."

McCoy's previous album "No Doubt About It" contained the hits "Wink" and "Now I Pray For Rain."



SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN—Alabama members Jeff Cook, Teddy Gentry, Mark Herndon and Randy Owen have won nearly 150 music awards including "Artist of the Decade."

## Cliché vaccination needed to save ailing 'Outbreak'

By George Roberts  
Contributing film critic

"Outbreak," a new plague picture directed by Wolfgang Petersen and starring Dustin Hoffman, is an intriguing effort throughout most of the film. However, down the stretch, neophyte writers Dr. Laurence Dworet and Robert Roy Pool fall flat on their collaborative faces, taking the audience down in an unforgivable tumble on the back of the chase cliché horse. The result of this "race to the finish" is even more cruel given the fact that viewers have every indication prior to this point they are riding a winner.

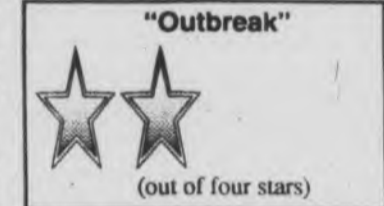
Until its unspeakable ending, "Outbreak" shows all the signs of an excellent movie. The story is captivating and terrifying. A deadly virus, previously discovered in Africa, rears its hideous head in the United States. What makes this so much worse than influenza or HIV, is that "Motaba" is airborne and kills within 48 hours.

The cast is also loaded with veteran cinematic studs, including Donald Sutherland (General McClintock) and Morgan Freeman (General Ford), in addition to Hoffman (Colonel Sam Daniels). Fine filly Rene Russo (Robby Keough) and young thoroughbred Cuba Gooding Jr. (Major Salt) round out the starring stable.

Freeman and Hoffman are, respectively, the No. 1 and 2 doctors in the Army's infectious disease division. Hoffman is sent to investigate an outbreak in Zaire, prior to its introduction to the states



INFECTED—Dustin Hoffman plays an Army doctor who investigates a deadly disease spreading rapidly throughout America.



via a monkey kidnapped from a research lab. After seeing the devastation on the dark continent, Hoffman advises his superior that the country should go on alert. Not only does Freeman disregard his advice, he also orders his old pal off the investigation.

Hoffman then turns to his ex-wife Russo, who toils for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). Russo has no doubt about Hoffman's dire prediction and

attempts to act on it. Once the disease is discovered in the United States, Hoffman defies every order to stay away from these infected cities which now contain both impromptu hospitals and quarantined camps. Hoffman and Gooding then take off in search of the carrier monkey.

What proves to be so hazardous to Hoffman and Gooding is not Motaba, but rather what they now know about the Army cover-up and atrocities committed in order to contain it. At this point, the movie really gets scary for the viewer. Those with any concept of plausibility and good drama are advised to hastily exit the theatre here, lest they be exposed to a cinematically fatal "outbreak" of ridiculous chase scenes and tidy, idiotic endings.

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## PRE SPRING BREAK BASH!

# Man behind the mask Dolen gives life, animation to Colonel

By Tammie Oliver  
Staff Writer

He's at Eastern football games. He wouldn't miss a Colonel basketball game. He can even be found at some of the Eastern baseball games. He's out there strutting his stuff, firing up the crowd, leading cheers and showing his school spirit.

He's the Colonel, Eastern's mascot.

But who is the person under that giant Colonel head?

His name is Heath Dolen, a 23-year-old senior public relations major from Monticello.

Since 1992, he has been one of the guys who has gotten into the 25-pound animated suit with boots that weigh 5 pounds each and a huge fiberglass head about 2 feet wide and has become the Eastern Colonel. But Dolen's reign, which has included placing in the top 10 at the mascot camp at Middle Tennessee State in 1993, will soon be ending when he graduates this May.

Dolen's interest in becoming a mascot began in high school. A friend of his in Richmond roomed with the Eastern Colonel at the time.

"We used to go see him at football games, and I laughed my head off," Dolen said.

He loved the idea of being a mascot and asked his high school to let him be theirs. So, his senior year in high school, he became the Wayne County High School Cardinal.

After graduation, Dolen went to Somerset Community College for a couple of years. Then, in 1992, despite offers from other colleges, he decided to come to Eastern and become a Colonel — literally.

"I decided to come to Eastern,"



Progress/RICK ELKINS  
**SCHOOL SPIRIT** — Heath Dolen has been Eastern's mascot since 1992. He graduates in May with a public relations degree.

Dolen said, "because a bunch of my friends were here. I really liked Eastern's mascot and the friendliness of the school."

Dolen came to Eastern, tried out for the mascot position, and the rest is history. He said he has really enjoyed being the Colonel for the last couple of years.

"When you put that uniform on, you become a completely different person," he said.

Dolen also said that he had to learn how to "talk with [his] body and not with [his] mouth, and that the main goal of a mascot is to entertain."

"If I see an older couple or some kids up in the stand that don't seem to be having a good time, I go up to them and make them smile. It makes me feel good, too," he said.

Dolen added that he loves "doing the YMCA skit, and when the crowd stands up and starts screaming and doing the YMCA letters" with him.

Besides being the mascot at ball games, the Colonel also makes public appearances at high schools and other public functions. And if all this weren't enough to keep Dolen busy, he has plenty of other activities, too.

"I'm a dare-devil, I guess," Dolen said with a laugh.

Besides classes, being a mascot, working at Wal-Mart and being a resident assistant at Todd Hall, Dolen likes to scuba dive, rappel, go rock climbing, Bungee jump and participate in almost all water sports.

"One of my goals is to go sky diving before I leave here," Dolen said.

Dolen also maintains a 3.0 GPA in the mass communications department, knows sign language, has received recognition of academic achievement, been honored by Golden Key, worked as an EMT, went to Paramedic School, collects Frankenstein and The Three Stooges memorabilia and even saved a woman's life.

While working as an EMT, Dolen performed the Heimlich maneuver on an elderly woman in a nursing home who was choking on a peach.

Dolen has seen and experienced a lot in his 23 years.

"I've cram packed it in there," Dolen said. "I'm not going to waste any time."

However, Dolen is not so sure what his future plans are.

"After May, it's wide open. I won't know what I'm going to do until the day I graduate."

He is trying to obtain a management training job with Wal-Mart, and is interested in becoming a professional mascot or going into mass communication law.

Maybe all of Dolen's accomplishments can be attributed to his philosophy of life.

"Falling on your face is still moving forward," Dolen said. "If you try to do something, and fail, at least you can say you did try."

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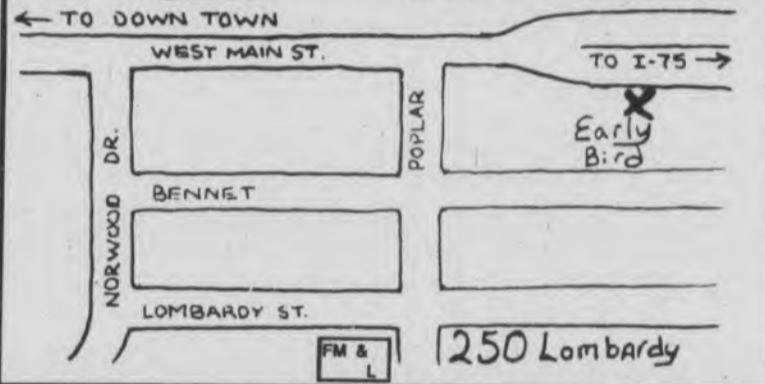
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Progress/JEFF MORELAND  
**KARATE KICK**—Richmond School of Karate student Charles Powell strikes in class Tuesday.

By Linda Fincher  
Activities editor

Walking alone at night on a deserted street would be traumatizing for most. Even with a can of Mace in one pocket and a personal safety alarm in the other, a feeling of helplessness could easily set in. Knowing that if faced with an assailant you could defend yourself would bring peace of mind to many, and with the aid of the self-defense courses offered in Richmond, that peace of mind could be well within reach. Self-defense classes offered by Dan McCaslin at the Richmond School of Karate consist of specialized basic karate.

## Students learn to kick fear

"We have to put a lot of basic karate in the class because that is what will keep them from being hurt on the street," McCaslin said.

The Richmond School of Karate offers women's self-defense courses on an irregular basis; the next of which will be taught this summer.

The general course lasts from four to six weeks, consists of at least 10 to 12 classes and costs approximately \$35 to \$40.

The self-defense course is designed to familiarize students with the basics, but McCaslin feels they will not fully prepare the student for attack.

"The bottom line is that a four to six week course won't make them fully prepared for self-defense, but it is much better than no training at all," McCaslin said.

The classes also focus on attack prevention so that a physical confrontation will not be necessary.

"We stress a lot of common sense things that people just forget. Like being aware of your surroundings and walking in groups. Preventing the attack is much better than a confrontation," McCaslin said.

With the fear of attacks in a college setting, many students find a knowledge of martial arts will prepare them.

"I mostly started doing it because I was going to college, and I wanted to know some self-defense and it's good exercise," Shotokan karate student Sarah Hancock said.

Hancock takes her classes through the Eastern Kentucky University's program in the Stratton Building.

The exercise aspect of Shotokan karate is fundamental in the success of the lessons.

"It's tough. Especially if they aren't physically fit or aren't currently in any activity," McCaslin said.

The Richmond School of Karate is located at 143 Killarney Lane and Tracy's Karate Studios is located in Big Hill Plaza.

For more information on the Richmond School of Karate, call 623-4008. Tracy's Karate Studios, 623-3529, also offers self-defense classes, as does Eastern Kentucky University's Division of Special Programs.



Progress/JEFF MORELAND  
**PROTECT YOURSELF**—Diane Bailey and Sandy Bastin practice giving and taking hits at the Richmond School of Karate.

## Group consoles those dealing with parents' death

By Linda Fincher  
Activities editor

A parent holds you after birth, dries your tears when you cry and unfortunately can leave your life before you are ready.

When the death of a parent occurs, the ensuing grief can devastate one's life, but a new support group on campus may be able to help with the healing process.

The Grievance and Loss Group, which will meet every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ellendale Counseling Center, was begun in an attempt to bring the pain of losing a parent to an approachable level.

"One of my clients was complaining that he had lost a parent, but when he was seeking out help in the area, all the groups dealt only with the loss of a spouse or a child," group facilitator Melissa Way said.

The driving purpose of the group is for its members to come to acceptance with the loss.

"What we want to do is to get people to the point where they accept that the person they lost is

gone and though it's terrible, it is part of life," Way said.

Being on campus after the loss can make the healing process more difficult because the family support group is absent.

"With students, most of them are away from their families and they may not want to talk about it with their friends, so the group allows them to discuss their experience," Way said.

The group is unstructured to encourage as much interaction as possible.

"It's not structured because most of the healing will come out of the group interacting and telling each other possible ways in which they have dealt with their loss," Way said.

Trying to handle the pain associated with the loss of a parent is very difficult on the part of the counselor.

"Grief is a hard thing to counsel because there is not a lot you can say to make it better. You can't bring that person back," Way said.

A grieving person typically goes through five levels of emotion—

**"Grief is a hard thing to counsel because there is not a lot you can say to make it better. You can't bring that person back."**

— group facilitator Melissa Way

denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance, though the order may vary from person to person.

"They don't have to happen straight in that order, but denial is almost always first and acceptance is always last," Way said.

The group is focused on the parent loss aspect of grief, but if the need arises, a group dealing with grief associated with other losses could be established.

"The group is on how to deal with the loss of a parent, but I don't want to limit it to that. It could turn out to be a general grief support group. I don't want to set up limits and cause people to have the same problem of not being able to find help," Way said.

If individuals are uncomfortable with a group setting in which to explore and overcome their grief, individual counseling is available at the center.

"They can either call or come in, and whoever's schedule will fit their's will see them," Way said.

The counselors at the center consist of two doctorate psychologists and two certified psychology associates.

For more information about grief counseling or to set up an appointment, contact Way at 622-1303 or come by the Ellendale Building.

All counseling done at the center is confidential and free of charge to students.

### HELPING OTHERS COPE WITH GRIEF AND PAIN

1. Take some kind of action to assist the person and help with practical matters. Also show you care by sending a card, making a phone call or giving a hug.
2. Be available. Allow the person time so there is no sense of urgency when you visit or talk.
3. Be a good listener. Accept the words and emotions expressed and try not to be judgmental. Avoid telling them what they feel or what they should do.
4. Don't minimize the loss. Avoid cliches and easy answers. Don't be afraid to talk about the deceased.
5. Allow the bereaved person to grieve. Give them time and be patient.
6. Encourage the bereaved to care for themselves. They need to attend to physical needs, postpone major decisions and allow themselves to grieve and recover.
7. Acknowledge and accept your limitations. Outside resources like books, workshops, support groups, other friends or professionals may help.

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Thursday, March 16, 1995  
Mary Ann Lawrence, Sports editor



Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

## True lies: Jordan returns to basketball

So the king has returned. Waltzing back into the hearts and homes of his adoring fans like a warrior returning from a misguided war, Michael Jordan leaps back into basketball.

We all figured it would happen sooner or later. I was just hoping against hope he'd retired for real — not because of any dislike I may have for the Bulls, but instead, because I believe when you say something, you should stick to it.

First, he said he was retiring from sports because it took up too much of his time and because he didn't want to become a has-been.

I thought this was a classy thing to do. He'd had his time in the limelight, now he could graciously give it over to the new regime.

Then, he announced he was going to follow his boyhood dream of playing baseball.

Sure, he was no good, but after you got past the fact he was lying when he said he wanted more time for himself away from sports, you could kind of see how it would be cool if he could eventually play.

Now, he's decided to return to basketball with his old team, the Chicago Bulls, who are struggling as playoff time approaches.

Well, all I've got to say is that it must be nice to just come in and save the day without being there for the struggles and the heartaches of the past season.

It would be a rotten shame if Jordan came back, replaced a current Bull starter, and then led them to a championship.

I don't think it's fair that he can just re-enter the field of competition in the middle of the season.

As a role model, Jordan should be very embarrassed for the statement he has made by just giving up on baseball.

He said it was always his dream to play baseball. Then, as he was about to achieve this dream, he let it go. He gave up.

What does this say to young American Michael Jordan worshippers?

I guess it says that if you are no good at what you've always dreamed about, settle for what you are good at.

True, Jordan may never have had the chance to play in the big leagues, but then, I guess he'll never know now.

## Early highs, lows toughen up Colonels

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports editor

The Colonel baseball team completed a tough six-day stand yesterday, emerging with a 6-5 record and some quality playing time in the sunshine that rendered the team ready to take on some tough Division I teams over Spring Break.

Coach Jim Ward said the beautiful weather gave the team the chance to improve their hitting and work their pitching. "Players are more comfortable to play when they're hitting and when they're hitting they're always in a better frame of mind," Ward said. "We saw our biggest improvement in hitting this weekend."

Ward attributed this improvement to the number of consecutive games they were able to get in. As the Colonels head into another long stretch of competitive matchups, Ward sees only advantages gained.

"Something that's benefitting us is we're getting our pitchers work," Coach Jim Ward said. "Not all of our pitchers are throwing real well, but I think they will improve if they get some opportunity and we're able to give them these opportunities now that we've had this stretch of good weather and, we're utilizing a lot of our pitchers in games."

"They're getting bull pen work. They're going to come along just like our hitters have," he said.

Over Spring Break, the team will travel to Arkansas, Mississippi and Austin Peay in an eight-day road trip that will mark the beginning of the conference schedule.

Peay was the regular season conference winner last season and will provide strong competition for the Colonels.

"We're finding our strongest lineup, offensively and defensively," Ward said. "If we can get our pitchers throwing consistently well, then I think we will challenge for the OVC



SWING AND A MISS — Josh Williams, above, swings and misses and Tony Hiller, below, fires one in during the Colonels' 8-5

win over Youngstown State Saturday. Eastern begins an eight-day road trip Saturday at Mississippi.

Progress/STACY BATTLES

championship, and Peay will definitely be one of the teams we'll have to play to win the championship."

Peay's play in the early season has been inconsistent, according to Ward, but he said the Colonels will be up for the competition.

"They swept us here last year and the guys were embarrassed," Ward said. "I'm not worried about our players being ready to play at Austin Peay. They'll play hard."

Arkansas and Mississippi are teams that have been playing well in the early season and will spark some competition for the Colonels.

"Both teams are playing better than they have in recent years," Ward said. "Ole Miss is a team that's been playing very well. Arkansas is having one of their better seasons, but we play well against good competition."

Ward said he is optimistic about beginning the conference season and about the competition Eastern will face over the break.

"I'm encouraged at this point, certainly not overly optimistic. We've had enough situations to keep us humble," he said. "We're finding some solutions to some problems. We're finding the things we need to

work on."

At least part of this encouragement comes from the three big wins during last week's stand.

Eastern hosted the EKV Diamond Tournament, winning against Bowling Green State 6-5, losing to Youngstown State 9-2, defeating Wisconsin at Milwaukee 2-1 and 20-0 in a double header Monday.

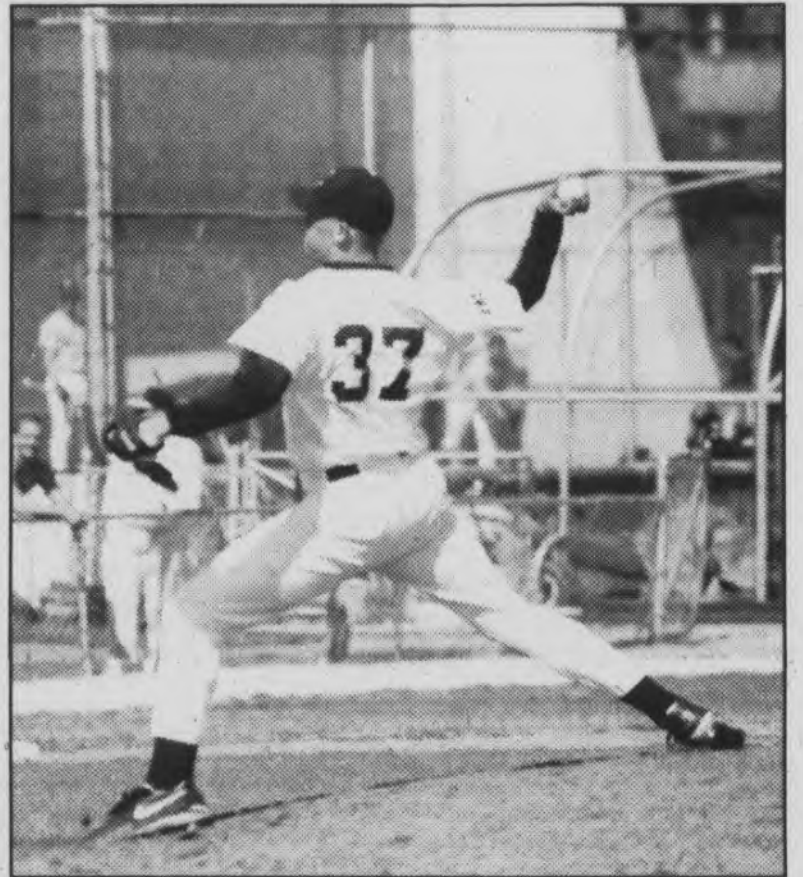
Then the Colonels traveled to Harrogate, Tenn. to take on Lincoln Memorial University, where they lost 11-9.

Ward said that the team has a good attitude and can savor the high points and remember the low points.

He cited the two wins at Winthrop that opened the season as a real high point. Winthrop has beaten nationally ranked teams such as Auburn, Mississippi State and Florida State.

"They're a good Division I team and we won two out of three at there place," he said. "So that was exciting. It gave us a lot of reason for optimism."

"Then you have the Youngstown game and Lincoln Memorial game that were disappointments, so that kind of keeps us on our toes," Ward said.



## Softball gearing up for Eastern Tournament

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern softball squad returned from a Tennessee road trip this weekend with two wins, two losses and 28 innings of softball with only one error.

Playing two double-headers this weekend with only one error on defense was key for the squad after committing seven in two games last weekend, according to coach Jane Worthington.

"I think we were more focused

this weekend," Worthington said. "They're good athletes, they just need to keep sight of the fundamentals."

On Saturday, the Colonels dropped both games of a double-header to Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, losing 2-0 in the first and 4-1 in the second.

While both teams posted nearly even hit totals, it was the timing of the hits which played a large part in the Eastern loss, according to Worthington.

"The box score shows that we played as well, or even better than Tech," Worthington said. "They just got all their hits in a row, while our's were more spread out."

Another disadvantage which faced the squad was that teams in Tennessee have had more time outside than the Eastern Kentucky

**"I think we were more focused this weekend."**

— Jane Worthington, softball coach

weather has allocated to the Colonels.

"Tech had played 11 games outside to our two, but we still played them very evenly," Worthington said.

On Sunday, the Colonels swept two at Middle Tennessee, winning 5-1 in the second game and 5-4 in the first.

Jeanie King and Heather Blanche knocked in two runs each in the Eastern victory in game two, while Annette Vivier gave up only one

earned run in notching the complete game win.

In the first game, Lorie Horner threw two and two-thirds innings without surrendering an earned run to get in the save in the 5-4 victory.

Karen Scott was the winning pitcher, while Jamie Parker, Amy Jones, Angie Dunagan and Blanche all drove in runs for Eastern.

Parker continued her prominence at the plate during the Tennessee trip, hitting safely eight times in 14

plate appearances. She is now hitting .619 for the season.

Worthington said that bringing Homer, a drop-ball pitcher, was key to the first game victory.

"We knew we needed some ground balls late in the game with people on base, and she came in and got them for us," Worthington said.

The Colonels will open their own Eastern Kentucky University Tournament Saturday and Sunday with Marshall, Indiana State and Wright State coming in for competition.

"I think, again, there will be some good competition for us," Worthington said.

"But, if we do well or even if we don't, the more time we have outside, the better our team will be."

## Par Breakers: Golf teams hit road links for Spring Break

■ Men finish 14th at Fripp Island, look for strong showing in North Carolina

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

A poor second round put a damper on an otherwise successful run for the Eastern men's golf squad last weekend in the Fripp Island Invitational, according to coach Lew Smither.

"It was really a good-bad-good kind of tournament," Smither said.

The type of tournament Smither mentioned was one in which Eastern bolted to fourth place with an opening round 299, only to slip to 14th after shooting 323 in the second round.

The squad solidified in the third

round, posting a score of 302 to finish the tournament at 14th with a 924 total.

Smither said the difference between the strong first round and the high-scoring second round was added pressure.

"They started trying too hard," Smither said. "After they put added tension on themselves, their problems increased right along with it."

In individual finishes, Erich Moberly finished tied for 11th with a three-round total of 224 (74-75-75).

"We had a pretty good tournament," Smither said. "We were consistent the whole weekend."

Mike Whitson shot a 71 in the first round and a 73 in the third, despite a second round of 90, which Smither said displayed his potential.

"Whitson's first and third rounds were excellent," Smither said. "He showed he is a golfer."

With spring break on the horizon, the squad is at a crucial point in their season, according to Smither.

"I have always said that spring break would be the time that we would know where we are as a team," Smither said.

During the week layoff from classes, the men's golf team will travel to North Carolina for two tournaments—the Mid-Pines Invitational at Pinehurst and the Intercollegiate Invitational at Camp LeJeune.

"We expect the competition at both meets to be able to give us a good test," Smither said.

With the spring break road trip and the heart of the golf season still to come, Smither said his squad still has its best golf ahead of it.

"The players believe that they have the talent, and they do," Smither said. "We just need this time to work on our individual games, and we are getting that right now."

■ Women open season with two tournaments next week

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

While Spring Break brings a rest for most of campus, Eastern's women's golf squad will use the time away from classes to participate in tournaments at the University of Southern Mississippi March 19-21 and Charleston, S.C. March 26-28.

**Southern Mississippi Invitational**

**When:** March 19-21

**Where:** University of Southern Miss.

According to coach Sandy Martin, the recent good weather in the area has provided her team with a much-needed chance to get in some work on the practice course.

"We had been working as much as we could inside, but you really can't tell a whole lot until you get outside and can see the flight of the ball," Martin said. "There were times earlier when we were out in 30-degree weather."

The fairways that the team will be asked to overcome include two tight courses that will require some accurate shot-making.

"From what I know about them, the courses are supposed to be kind of tight, but we have been hitting the ball fairly accurately so far, so it could play into our favor," Martin said.

Golfing in the team's No. 1 spot will be senior Beverly Brockman, who won individual medalist honors in last spring's 1994 OVC championship tournament.

"She continues to hit the ball really well," Martin said. "She is proba-

bly the most consistent of the team right now."

Erica Montgomery will also be looked to for some strong support, according to Martin.

"Erica has been striking the ball really well so far," Martin said. "We look for her to have some low scores for us."

Although her class schedule has kept her from practicing a lot with the team, Crystal Canada will be filling in at the third spot for the squad, Martin said.

Rounding out the top four golfers will be Lorie Tremaine.

"Lorie has been improving this season, and I am looking for her to continue making her progress," Martin said.

With the opening tournament coming up, consistency is the key the squad is looking for.

"We're after consistency," Martin said. "If we find some consistency, we should see our scores lower from where they were in this spring."

# Parker chasing diamond dreams

By Danna Estridge  
Staff writer

Jamie Parker is just beginning her second season pitching for the Colonel softball team, but she has already received some of the top honors in the Ohio Valley Conference.

**THE NUMBERS ON JAMIE PARKER**

**Pitching:**  
Games started: 31  
Games completed: 24  
Wins: 12  
Losses: 20  
Saves: 3  
Strike-outs: 88  
Walks: 46  
1994 ERA: 2.50

**Batting:**  
Batting Average: .363  
Home Runs: 6  
RBI: 31



**"She loves softball, you can see it when she plays, but she's here to get her degree."**

— Jane Worthington, softball coach, on Parker



**THE QUEEN OF SWING** — Jamie Parker leads her team in hitting percentage in the early stages of the season, but she concentrates on getting her degree.

for the 20-year-old junior if her first two games are any indication. Although she's only pitched once, she hit two home runs and three RBIs out of seven times at bat.

"She's a very, very good hitter," Coach Jane Worthington said. "Jamie's a very good all-around player. She'll play in every game this season whether she pitches or not."

Worthington recruited Parker, a nursing major, sight unseen from Rancho Santiago Junior College in Santa Ana, Calif., just prior to the start of last season. She said it isn't always necessary to see a player who has the right qualifications.

Parker hadn't planned on transferring to another college until she had completed her sophomore year, but when she was offered a scholarship and the chance to play at a Division I college, she decided the opportunity was too good to pass up.

Parker said she likes Kentucky and Eastern, but she misses her family.

"My mom never missed going to

my games until I came out here," Parker said. "Even in junior college, she was at every game."

But Parker said she's found a second family with the Lady Colonels.

"Some teams have a lot of conflict, but I like the way our whole team is pretty much like a family," Parker said. "It makes you work more as a team instead of as individuals."

The feeling of being part of a team helps motivate Parker and gives her courage to try new things, such as playing first base.

"I feel more comfortable pitching because I've been doing it longer,"

Parker said. "I've just got to have confidence and realize I can do it."

Worthington said Parker needs to work a little more on her defense, but she wouldn't hesitate to put Parker anywhere on the field.

"She might look at me kind of funny if I asked her to play shortstop, but she'd give it a try," Worthington said. "She's a well-rounded athlete, and she has her priorities straight."

"She loves softball, you can see it when she plays, but she's here to get her degree," Worthington said. "She wants to do something with her

life, and she's chosen nursing."

Parker admits she truly enjoys softball. She said she's been playing since she was 6 years old, tossing the ball to her older sister in the backyard of her Bellflower, Calif., home.

"I'm pretty competitive," Parker said. "I like the feeling of winning."

Parker said she wishes she could continue to play after she graduates from college.

"Right now, college is as far as I can go as a player," Parker said. "Basically, I'm using softball as a way to get my education, because after college, that's it for me."

# Women's program inks four recruits

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

With the 1994-95 women's basketball season over and Eastern's first Ohio Valley Conference title in hand, the program now turns its attention toward preparing for next year, signing four new recruits so far this spring.



Next year's team will have major shoes to fill with the team losing OVC Player of the Year Kim Mays and OVC All-Tournament selection Maisha Thomas-Blanton to graduation—a nearly impossible task, according to coach Larry Inman.

"We had two top notch players in Kim Mays and Maisha Blanton, who could have played in any program in the country," Inman said. "When you have players with the heart and intestinal fortitude of those two, you don't replace them."

A major focus of this spring's recruiting was bringing some new height.

"Recruiting-wise, we had to up our size a little," Inman said. "I feel like we've got some quality players to do that."

Coming in to bring some new height will be Stephanie Dennison. The 6-foot, 3-inch center from Edmonson County is a Kentucky Ms. Basketball candidate this season, and will be looked to for added depth at the five-spot for Lady Colonels in upcoming seasons, according to Inman.

"She's been recruited by everybody," Inman said. "She's one of the top inside players in the state this year."

Josie Herald, a 6-foot, 1-inch forward from Breathitt County, led the state in rebounding this season with 17.5 per game, and will be

looked to for added inside help upon arriving at Eastern next season.

A third front-court signee is Shannon Browning from Everts High School. Browning was the Southeast Player of the Year last year and led her team to two appearances in the All "A" Classic in as many years.

Rounding out the current Lady Colonel signees is Tammy Wingate, a 5-foot, 9-inch guard from Worchester High School in Ohio, who led her team to a 28-1 record this season and is currently participating in several all-star games in the state.

Overall, Inman said the recruiting is progressing nicely thus far.

"I am very pleased with the recruiting year so far," Inman said. "There should be some good battles for starting positions next year."

Although the incoming freshman class shows promise, Inman said there is no replacement for experience on the floor during game-time.

"Being an athlete could almost be thought of as being a soldier—you really don't know how they are going to react until they are battle-tested," Inman said. "These freshmen will have to learn fast. Once they get battle-tested and learn what you have to do in certain situations, we'll be better off."

Inman said he is hopeful that what the returning players learned about playing with determination this season will carry over when the new freshmen class arrives next season.

"The thing we had last year was experience," Inman said. "Next year we won't have as much of that, but hopefully what the returning players learned from last season about playing against the odds and laying it on the line every night will carry on and rub off on these new players."

### Women's Intramural Play-Offs

#1 TRT

#4 BYE

#2 HOT SHOTS

#3 PANTHERS

TRT

HOT SHOTS

TRT

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

### Men's Intramural Play-Offs

#1 SAE "A"

#4 PI Kappa Alpha "A"

#2 Phi Delta Theta "A"

#3 Phi Tau "A"

(A1) Flying Squirrels

(D2) CYP

(B1) Jabby If We Win

(C2) Missing Link

(C1) Sigs

(B2) Lamb Chops

(D1) K.H.P.

(A2) CIW

SAE "A"

Phi Tau "A"

Jabby ...

Jabby ...

Lamb Chops

K.H.P.

K.H.P.

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

# Clemson Relays open outdoor track season

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

After closing the indoor season with the men's team finishing first and the women taking third at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, the Eastern track teams now turn to the outdoor season, which opens Saturday with the Clemson Relays in Clemson, S.C.

The meet, which is composed of only relays, will give Eastern the chance to work on one aspect of its competition which is lacking due to injuries.

"We have some injuries right now that will probably hurt us in shorter relays," coach Rick Erdmann said. "We usually have one good runner in each event, but putting together four for a relay is

tough for us."

The shorter relays may pose the most problems for both squads, according to Erdmann.

"Our major problems will be in the shorter distance relays," Erdmann said.

In middle distance relays, however, is where Eastern should find most of its success this weekend.

"The shorter distance relays will be where the injuries have hurt us the most," Erdmann said.

"Hopefully though, we will be competitive in the distance relays."

On the women's side, Erdmann said he looks for the middle distance relays to be a point of emphasis.

"Our women's middle distance relays we feel should be in a position to be competitive," Erdmann said.

The women's distance relays had success in the past indoor season, which Erdmann said he hopes will carry over, including a second place finish at the Wildcat Invitational on Feb. 11.

# Champs to face Berea

Progress staff report

The intramural program ended its spring basketball season by hosting the season playoffs last night in Weaver Gymnasium.

The three winners, K.H.P. from the independent league, SAE "A" from the fraternity league and T.R.T. from the women's league will take on the winners of Berea College's intramural playoffs.

These games will be played at 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively Tuesday, April 4 at Berea's gym.

The university champion was

declared last night in the title match between SAE "A" and K.H.P. which took place in Weaver gym. The winner of this matchup was not available at press time.

After Spring Break, the program hopes to begin a doubles tennis tournament as well as a softball season.

Intramural softball will begin March 28 instead of April 4, in an effort to fit in all regular season games as well as playoffs.

"We just want to leave ourselves enough time to get all the games in before finals," said Tom Fisher, graduate assistant for club sports.

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