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READY FOR BREAK

The Colonel softball team travels to California during Spring Break and tries to end its six-game losing streak. B3

SPORTS



UNDER THE HOOD

Before leaving for Spring Break, check out the Accent page to get expert advice on how to care for your car. B1

ACCENT



WEATHER

TODAY High 58, Low 44, rain
FRIDAY High 65, Low 53, thunderstorms
SATURDAY High 56, Low 46, rain



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Opinions clash over distance learning

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

Is it "virtual education" or another reason to spend hours in front of the TV?

Eastern's faculty and students are voicing many different opinions about the distance learning program.

The program at Eastern is made up of two different mediums—satellite and TeleLinking.

The satellite version of distance learning sends a taped program of a professor's class to Eastern's three off-campus sites, Manchester, Danville and Corbin, and some high schools such as Williamsburg Independent and Bell County.

The TeleLinking version of the program consists of a classroom at Eastern equipped with TV monitors and a camera that transmits a professor's live lecture to classrooms at the off-campus sites.

The goal of distance learning is to provide students at the off-campus sites with an opportunity to take classes they couldn't take in their area due to a small number of students at those sites.

While some feel distance learning is an excellent opportunity for Eastern to advance technologically and provide better opportunities for off-campus students, others feel the whole idea behind the goal is taking away from quality teaching.

Charles Forester, associate professor of police studies, is one of many who say they have doubts about TeleLinking's use in classrooms.

"Mainly I don't think there's any assurance of quality when it comes to distance learning," Forester said. "These kids could be asleep in their

SEE TELELINKING, PAGE A5

BEAM ME UP, SCOTTY



Progress/ KELLI UPCHURCH
Jason Martin, a freshman environmental health science major from Irvine, receives the virtual experience at the Powell Building Thursday.

National Guard bill passes house, 97-0

Legislation would pay tuition for students in National Guard

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

Capt. David Zornes was the oldest of four boys in his family. Three of them would be in college at the same time. He knew his parents wouldn't have the money to send them all to college, so he joined the National Guard.

"When I joined there was a lot of federal money to get," the now full-time guardsman said. "I took out \$10,000 in student loans that I never had to pay, because the Guard took care of it."

Zornes, operations officer for the 206th Engineer Battalion in Richmond, said it's just not like that now.

Many in the Kentucky National Guard are looking to a piece of legislation in the General Assembly's Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee to raise its numbers by offering free tuition to guardsmen.

Over the last few years, the National Guard in Kentucky has seen a drop of about 1,200 people and, with defense cutbacks on the national level, it is looking at the possible loss of a battalion if numbers don't go up soon, according to the Kentucky National Guard Association.

House Bill 137, sponsored by Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, would provide full tuition awards to Kentucky guardsmen to attend state-supported universities, community colleges and vocational schools. On Friday, the bill passed 97-0 in the House.

"Each state is authorized by the National Guard Bureau to have a certain number of units, and we must maintain an 85 percent body count," said Lt. Col. Norman Arflack, executive director of the KNGA. "If we don't fill the unit, we stand the chance of losing the unit to another state that may have high numbers."



A Kentucky National Guardsman earns \$192 a month from the Montgomery GI Bill and \$120-150 a month drill pay. House Bill 137 would give members tuition awards for state universities, community colleges and vocational schools.

President Hanly Funderburk said the bill would cost the university \$400,000 if it were an unfunded mandate. An amendment to the bill, however, added funding for the program into the budget.

"We're not asking the universities to give us anything," Arflack said. "Institutions of higher learning will get reimbursed out of a trust set up as part of the budget. There's nothing free involved here."

Zornes said there are 20-30 members in Richmond who attend Eastern, as well as members who attend from units in Morehead, Maysville, Carlisle, Hazard, Jackson and Prestonsburg.

"Kentucky needs the National Guard, and the National Guard needs Kentucky," Zornes, also a junior university studies major, said. "We're hoping if we get this bill, we can get out, do some quick recruiting and get some people to take advantage of free tuition."

Arflack said the bill would make the National Guard competitive with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

"Up to this point, it's been a struggle to compete with them," he said. "We offer the Montgomery GI Bill, which pays \$192 per month, and they get their regular drill pay, \$120-150 a month, but most work full-time, go to school and then do their guard work."

A Legislative Research Commission staff member said it was too early to tell how the bill will do in the Senate.

"At the end of session, people are trying to get their bills passed and a lot of amendments get stuck on," he said.

Arflack said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the passage of the bill.

"It's in the A&R committee now, and we've met with Sen. Moloney who has spoken very well of the bill and a lot of guardsmen have written to their legislators in support," he said. "I think we have a good chance of getting it through."

Olympics more accessible than Begley

Ball State transfer hopes to make return trip to paralympics

By DON PERRY
Editor

Aimee Bruder smiles as she glances at the large clock on the wall beside the pool to check her lap time in the breast stroke.

"Even though she always has that smile, behind that smile is a sense of fire and desire that is very common with outstanding athletes,"

said Tim Cahill, health education instructor and Model swimming coach who is training Bruder for a return to the Paralympics.

The Paralympics, held in conjunction with the Olympics every four years, focuses on sporting events for physically-disabled and visually-impaired athletes.

Bruder has cerebral palsy and has been in a wheelchair since birth.

"Everybody thinks it's the Special Olympics, but it's not," Bruder said. "We may not be as fast as the Olympians, but in our own class we can compete with the rest

of the world."

Bruder placed seventh overall in the breast stroke competition and was a member of an American relay team that finished fourth during the 1992 Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Although she said she wouldn't trade the experience for anything, she said it's disappointing the Paralympics don't get coverage or attention similar to the Olympics.

"The only way my parents knew how I did was when I called them," she said. "Sometimes we would get mentioned on the news, but it was a little thing at the end of the pro-

gram."

In an attempt to make it back to the games this year, Bruder has been spending more than 20 hours a week in the pool since transferring to Eastern last fall. To make the American Paralympic team, Bruder must rank in the top 38 of hundreds of swimmers at trials in May.

"I think I can do it," she said. "I like a good challenge."

Adjusting to Eastern's "inaccessible" campus has been another challenge she is trying to overcome. Bruder transferred here from Ball

SEE SWIMMER, PAGE A5



Progress/ DON PERRY
Aimee Bruder practices 20 hours a week in preparation for the May swimming trials, which determine who represents the U.S.

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CLASS PATTERN

T R F

REMINDER

The Progress will not publish next week, but will return March 28.

HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT

Local high school students will have their award-winning art displayed at the Giles Gallery through March 29. For a sneak peak of some of the winners and some other interesting pieces of art, check out the Arts page. B3

Russians visit campus to talk nerve gas

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
News writer

When it comes to storing chemical weapons, Richmond and Russia have a common ground.

The Blue Grass Army Depot, located in Madison County, stores chemical weapons, as do depot sites in Russia.

Two Russian speakers joined with U.S. colleagues to speak last Thursday to Sociology 235 students.

Both groups said one major concern is how to get the voices of the citizens to the ears of the military and authorities.

"What we want is a forum, so that citizens can make a decision-making table with the armies,



Foundation. "That is an issue that we are trying to learn from each other. The U.S., Russia and also friends in the Pacific are working on the same thing."

Problems remain the same the world over when information is shut off, said participants.

"Our struggle, our methods of working are very similar," said Vadim Petrov, head of the Laboratory of Nature, Protection and

Congress and other players," said Elizabeth Crowe of Common Ground and the Kentucky Environmental

Resource Conservation Technology in Russia. "This kind of struggle begins with interests of the citizens and interests of the authorities."

Petrov said there are steps that citizens experience when they realize there are chemical weapons near their community.

The first step, finding out about the weapons, sends most into shock. Then they become highly emotional and want the weapons removed.

"This is where we get 70 percent of the people involved," Petrov said. "This is the period where we put down our radical demands and our desire to take radical action."

Trying to get actions and information from the military and government is another struggle Russia shares with

United States, said Olga Pitsrinova, director of the Center for Assistance of Environmental Programs.

"In my opinion, the involvement in the decision-making process is a much higher level and much more in place in the U.S. than Russia," Pitsrinova said. "Most often in Russia the military will only give us information on technology of the programs after the decisions have been made."

"So we have to spend a lot of time studying the laws, studying the programs, trying to pickup information wherever we can. We don't have the opportunity to influence decision making," she said.

SEE NERVE GAS, PAGE A5

Thursday, March 14, 1996

Blue bleeders leave one fan seeing red

I remember vividly the day I finally let my family in on my darkest secret.

It was something that had been developing for many years, since early in grade school, but I had never talked about it.

In fact, I had gone so far as to lie my way out of disclosing it to anyone. But, for some reason, on a brisk day in late November, I came out with the truth.

"Kentucky's got a great team. Don't they?" my aunt asked me across the dinner table.

"I don't know," I said. "I don't even really care. I don't like UK."

Four forks were dropped in unified astonishment at the table, then absolute silence.

Whoops. Probably not the best time to bring that up with the season starting that month.

After a few seconds, my cousin (who over the years has been more like a sister, until after this conversation) broke the silence.

"Well," she said in a fit of anger, "then you should just die."

My own flesh and blood was ready to whisk me away to college basketball hell just because I didn't want to conform and follow the same path the rest of the state follows with Blue Blockers filtering out, not only ultraviolet rays, but also the idea that there is any other college basketball team in Kentucky other than the Cats.

I know she was only joking, but the statement still surprised me.



Tim Mollette
My Turn

School spirit

"Who do you root for then?" my aunt asked. "Well, since I actually attend Eastern, I usually follow them," I said.

No one sitting at that table could seem to understand this new concept, that someone in their family did not bleed blue.

I began feeling like an outcast — like Judd Nelson on "The Breakfast Club" and Pat Buchanan at a gay rally all rolled into one.

It was the beginning of the end of my involvement in this fun-filled family weekend. Everyone except my father disowned me for the next 24 hours. I'm back in good graces now, but slitting at that table for the next few minutes was very uncomfortable.

Now that the "Mildcats" have lost the Southeastern Conference championship to Mississippi State, I'll probably once again be untrue to myself and act like I am as bummed out as everyone else in the state — it just solves conflicts before they start if I act that way.

In my mind, however, I'll be thinking, "Who cares?"

Having a sense of loyalty is an admirable thing, but when it is carried to such extremes that folks live and die with the three-point shot attempts of a team from a school they have never gone to, I have to think about it seriously before jumping on the bandwagon.

I could come closer to understanding the blind loyalty when most of the team actually came from this state. I'll admit, it was nice during the senior years of John Pelphey, Derron Feldhaus and Richie Farmer to see Kentucky kids from small towns excel, but there's not many this year (sorry Epps).

It's a better than safe bet that the Cats will perform well in the NCAA tournament, and if that brings joy to people's lives, that's great.

However, it won't be a national championship that affects me, instead it will always be my courageous last stand in front of my "Big Blue" family on a day in late fall that intertwines my life with Kentucky basketball.

I'll never forget that conversation at the family supper table for two reasons.

One, because it was the day I stopped living the "Big Blue" lie, and two, because it probably cut me out of some inheritance.

Mollette is a sophomore journalism major from Boonscamp and is graphics editor for the Progress.



War Zone

Frats + fighting = no Greek Row

Fierce sibling rivalries are becoming far too common among Eastern's brotherhood of Greek organizations.

While fraternities members say a recent fight, which hospitalized one person and sent another to jail, was between a few people who just happened to belong to fraternities, others say it isn't the first time members of fraternities have duked it out.

Twice this semester members of one fraternity have been accused of fighting with members of another fraternity.

We realize the Greeks do good things such as community service and raising thousands of dollars for different philanthropies. We also realize the downtown fight was between a small number of Greeks, but the fact remains such incidents — even when only a few are involved — overshadow all the good the various chapters are doing.

It's a shame a group of adults who claim to be "brothers" can't get along. To make matters worse, the governing Intrafraternity Council has dragged its feet in punishing the responsible groups.

The IFC has met as a whole three times since the downtown brawl and has yet to publicly render a sanction against anyone involved.

The only leadership role the council has taken this school year is to push the university to help build houses on Greek Row for some of the fraternities. Maybe the so-called leaders of the IFC

are too wrapped up in developing floor plans to take a serious look at the violent problems that are occurring right in front of them and the police.

It's obvious there is a problem between some chapters, and it seems to be getting worse.

Will fraternities be able to live next to one another on Greek Row when they can't even attend a social event or gathering without fighting?

The IFC and the university should think twice about Greek Row. Campus police would have to spend extra time monitoring the area to make sure the same things occurring downtown don't spill over into the Greek housing area.

Greek Row could easily become an unsupervised battle ground for the out-of-control frats.

A student breaking campus rules faces disciplinary action from the Judiciary Board, but little or no action is taken when Greeks do the same thing.

While it may seem harsh to penalize all the frats for a couple people's immaturity, it's better to stop the violence before someone else is seriously injured or even killed in a turf battle.

It's time for the university to step in and take action — since the IFC is too passive to do anything — and put a stop to Greek Row until the fraternities prove they can live in peace.

BOTTOM LINE: If fraternities can't live in brotherhood, punish them and don't build them a personal war zone.

Seven ticket limit effective so far

Eight thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine. After public safety began revoking the parking privileges of people with seven tickets or more, 8,799 fewer tickets were distributed in 1994.

The number of tickets issued has dropped steadily since the implementation, and there is no doubt it's a direct result of the policy.

Students have constantly complained about parking at Eastern, and many parked illegally with the idea of just paying the fine.

That luxury is no longer there and students are apparently getting the message that if they park illegally they will have no place on campus to park.

Having often criticized the university for parking, or the lack thereof, the Progress would like to give credit where credit is due. The seven-ticket policy has been effective in improving the

parking situation at Eastern.

So far this school year, 25,400 tickets have been issued. In 1993, the year before the policy was implemented, 43,550 tickets were issued.

Students are deciding to park farther away than they'd like to avoid ending up with a ticket.

Skip Daugherty, who chairs the parking appeals committee, said people are parking more responsibly, "believe it or not."

Well, Skip, we believe it, because while students may hate hunting for a parking place on campus, they prefer that to being banished to Lancaster or Stateland.

Perhaps now the parking committees can integrate changes to add convenience to parking.

BOTTOM LINE: The seven-ticket policy has been the best thing to happen to parking in several years.

You can't put a label on humanity

I've never been a person who pays much attention to labels, but sometimes it's difficult to avoid them because they're so ubiquitous.

I'm not talking about the kind of label that is attached to the back pocket of a \$60 pair of designer jeans, although I don't pay much attention to that kind of label either.

What I am talking about is the seemingly endless variety of labels we human beings have a tendency to put on one another.

We have dozens of ways to categorize, define, pigeonhole and otherwise identify each other.

When we were kids, we called each other names, like Stinky, Shorty or Bean-pole.

Now that we're adults we use labels, and since the advent of "political correctness," the label game has gotten much more complex.

For instance, at 5-feet-3-inches tall, in the old days I would have been considered short. Now I'm "vertically challenged."

My slightly overweight figure is no longer Reuben-esque (if you don't know who Reubens was, take an art class this summer instead of going to the beach); I'm now "horizontally endowed."

At 40-something, I'm not just an older student anymore; I'm "non-traditional."

And I can't consider myself middle-aged; I'm "differently matured."

Since I'm single, I suppose I might be considered by some to be "matrimonially challenged," but I prefer to think of myself as "solitarily-abled."

Stereotyping is wrong

It's not that I see anything wrong with political correctness. I see no reason why a garbage collector shouldn't be called a "sanitation engineer" or why someone who is forced to get around in a wheelchair shouldn't be referred to as "physically challenged." It beats being labeled handicapped, crippled or any number of less kind descriptions.

What bothers me is the fact that we think we need to label everyone — or anyone, for that matter.

Labels are more than a way of organizing our world. They are a way of controlling our fears.

It's less frightening to deal with people who are "different" if we can put them in a box that is different from the box we live in.

That way we don't have to look so closely at them. Otherwise, we might discover that some of the traits we don't like in them are some of the same traits we see when we look in the mirror.

I have a cartoon by Johnny Hart, who draws the "B.C." comic strip, taped on my refrigerator.

In the cartoon, a child ant asks its parent, "What's a label?"

The parent ant replies, "It's something we put on someone so we can hate them without getting to know them first."

I think of that cartoon whenever I find myself looking at someone who is "different" and thinking of that person as a label, whether it is by race, gender, age, ability, appearance, sexual preference, political party affiliation or whatever other criteria I might apply.

I remember that tiny ant asking innocently about labels. I remember the wise reply of that ant parent, and I remind myself that, if nothing else, I'm smarter than an ant.

When you get right down to it, we all wear the same label anyway. It reads: "Unique."

Estridge is a senior journalism major from London and is arts editor for the Progress.



Danna Estridge
My Turn

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CORRECTION

Helen Eigenberg's name was misspelled in News Briefs last week.

QUOTE OF WEEK

“

It is a challenge enough getting in that building. There is a big problem with snow and ice, which makes it even more difficult.

”

AIMEE BRUDER,
A handicapped student on the accessibility of the Begley Building — see page A5

PERSPECTIVE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nationally honored Greeks deserve credit

With all the news in the Progress the last few weeks concerning fraternities, the Greek system and the advisers, I thought I would offer a little information myself. Fraternity life and the Greek system at Eastern are truly unique. We're all a part of a small community dedicated to service and friendship. We work together to improve ourselves, our chapters and our community. The Greeks and Eastern annually donate over \$40,000 and countless hours of service to the Richmond community.

We raised more than \$20,000 for Eastern during the annual Phonathon and were an integral part of the library campaign as most groups donated \$1,000 each. During Greek Weekend, we contributed more than 1,000 cans of food to the

Kentucky River Foothills program and \$1,500 to other charities.

Greek Weekend was a time for celebration, service and friendship for all. Yet, this spectacular event was represented by only a small article in The Eastern Progress.

The Greek system at Eastern has been honored nationally as one of the best. We owe our success to the leadership and guidance of Troy LeForge and Skip Daugherty. They have both dedicated their lives and sacrificed many personal endeavors to make our system what it is today. Countless hours of work and service for each and every chapter describes the typical day for these two advisers. LeForge is not only an adviser to all, she is a dear friend to many. It's a shame everyone hasn't taken

the initiative to know her better.

We have many things to be proud of at Eastern. Certainly one of them is our Greek system. With approximately 1,000 members, we are small in number, but strong in spirit. We use words like service, as part of our daily vocabulary. We believe in a system of ideals that demands the best of each and every member and helps them reach a level of excellence.

The Greek system has taught many valuable lessons in responsibility and leadership, but most of all it has provided us with life-long friendships.

Janice Boruske, Kappa Delta
(Editors note: This letter was signed by other 16 Greek leaders.)

Program tops under Calhoun's tutelage

I, like many other Eastern basketball fans, am disappointed in how the past season ended. After a promising start, I think we all had dreams of a conference championship and our first trip to the NCAA tournament since 1979.

However, unlike some fans, I still consider the season a positive one in many respects. The team was competitive in every game, and it represented the university in a first-class manner. This is a direct reflection of Coach Mike Calhoun and the type of players and coaches he brought to his program.

As a food service manager, I have contact with the players on a daily basis. Each and everyone of

them are true gentlemen and are a pleasure to work with.

The fact these young men are this way is no accident. First and foremost, their parents and families deserve a great deal of credit for their upbringing. But a great deal of credit also goes to Calhoun for the discipline he instills in his team.

One of the first things I learned in management is you're not going to win many popularity contests. I'm sure coaching is the same. In order for a team to succeed, it's necessary for players to accept different roles. Some things don't always seem fair, but we all know life is seldom fair.

Looking back on my life, I can

remember many coaches, teachers and bosses I didn't like. But in retrospect, these were the people who had the most positive influence on my life and taught me many valuable lessons.

Calhoun has given us a competitive team that will only get better with time. And with time, I'm sure most of his players will be able to look back on their stay at Eastern in a positive manner.

Calhoun most certainly deserves the word coach in front of his name, and this university is fortunate to have him as its basketball coach.

Don DeZarn
Powell Cafeteria manager

Campus cop was only doing his job

I shook my head in disbelief when I read the column by Don Perry last week. I find it hard to believe such a one-sided presentation filled with misinformation found its way into the newspaper.

I challenge Perry to show me any statute that says a "rolling stop" is legal. If the sign says "STOP," you stop. Slowing down and going is not acceptable. Granted, pretty much everyone does this on a regular basis, but that does not make it right. Also, the time of day does not grant one permission to violate traffic regulations. The law is in effect 24 hours a day, not just from 9-5. Just because no other cars were visible, one doesn't have the privilege to ignore signals or change the meaning. That is like trying to justify theft from the rich because they can afford the loss.

Perry also criticized the officer, Allen Johnson, for stopping him and issuing a citation. Johnson was only doing what he is sworn, paid and expected to do. Also, the officer only issues the citation. He has no dealings with the punishment or fines imposed. I feel that it is very possible Johnson was being sincere when he said the fine would be cut in half by attending traffic school.

As far as the supposed "stake outs" are concerned, I feel that his criticism is unfounded and based on a lack of knowledge.

I've compiled hundreds of hours in police cruisers and can say officers pulled next to buildings and sitting in parking lots are not "dozing."

I also wish to tell Perry that the officer he refers to as "Roscoe P. Coltrain" does a job that many people can't or won't do. He lays his butt on the line every day to make sure that the citizens are safe and to lend a hand when it is needed. He does this for little pay and receives a tremendous amount of abuse. For this, I believe he deserves some well-earned respect.

I must say to Perry, and anyone else who whines about the police being unfair, if you don't want a ticket, don't break the rules. The motto Carpe Diem is a fine statement, but I feel that mine is more suiting in this situation: Nemo est supra legis. No one is above the law.

Robert M. Keeton
Police administration

In reference to Don Perry's article "Campus cops should stop the nonsense," I think Officer Johnson was just doing his job. I have seen the police cruiser watching the three-way stop on several different nights, but unlike Perry, I don't have to worry about getting pulled over because I always come to a complete stop at every stop sign on campus. The reason being so many peo-

ple walk on campus all hours of the night and are not easily seen. Perry admits he did not come to a complete stop and just slowed down. There is a difference between stopping and slowing down.

Perry insinuated Johnson does not know his math. Maybe Perry should check his own math. He stated that the court knocked \$5.50 off his \$62.50 citation when actually the \$57 he paid goes for court cost and his enrollment fee for traffic school.

Furthermore, Perry insinuated that Johnson and other "night-owl" cops sit at that spot on Van Hoose and doze. Traffic enforcement is one of the responsibilities that police officers have. If Johnson took the time to stop Perry and write him a citation, then it sounds like he was just doing his job and definitely not dozing.

I think Perry should stop whining and should take responsibility for his traffic violation. Campus police should write more citations and not let students get away with as much as they do. I also think Director Tom Lindquist and Assistant Director Wynn Walker run a respectable police department and should commend Johnson for proving that campus police are doing their job.

Kevin Crutcher
Police administration

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Kelli Upchurch

What is the craziest thing you plan to do during your Spring Break?



Kristi Short, sophomore, undeclared, Richmond.

"It is my 21st birthday so I will be messed up the whole week."



Marty McQuerry, freshman, corrections, Richmond.

"I am not doing anything crazy."



Kathy Howell, sophomore, accounting, Pikeville.

"Party with my friends and not worry or think about school."



Angel Hyden, senior, health information management, Williamsburg.

"I'm not doing anything crazy. However, the most interesting thing I plan to do is look for a wedding dress."



Steven Guinn, junior, psychology, Monticello.

"I plan to see if I can party enough in one week to last for the rest of the semester."



Jonathan Edmonds, freshman, speech pathology, Harlan.

"I am just going to go home and spend time with my mom."

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">* KEG SPECIAL * Natural Light \$39.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MUST BE 21 WITH VALID ID</p>		
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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

CAMPUS

Conference brings abundance of visitors

Today 950 high school students will be on Eastern's campus for a variety of competitions.

Eastern will be hosting the FBLA Region 6 Leadership Conference.

At 7:15 a.m., school buses will begin arriving outside the Keen Johnson Building. This may cause heavy traffic on University Drive in the early morning. The competitions will be held in several buildings on campus including the Keen Johnson, Powell and Combs buildings and Brock Auditorium.

Phi Beta Lambda helps organize the annual competition. Anyone interested in helping with next year's competition is encouraged to contact Jim Fisher at Combs 324 or call 622-1091.

Insurance studies change departments

Eastern's insurance studies program moved from the department of business to the department of loss prevention and safety.

The result is that Eastern's insurance studies graduates will better prepared than in the past, he said.

"No place else will be able to send students out with this kind of background," he said. "Because they'll have the opportunity to be exposed to a lot of different classes."

In 1992, Independent Agent Magazine recognized Eastern's insurance studies programs for having one of the strongest curriculums among an elite group of institutions.

Progress doesn't publish next week

The Eastern Progress will not publish next week due to Spring Break. The next issue of the Progress will hit the stands Thursday, March 28. Ad deadlines for the March 28 issue are noon Monday, March 25.

Campus shuts down for Spring Break

Campus will be shut down the week of March 17-24 for Spring Break.

All cafeterias and the bookstore will be closed. The library will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Those students who can leave campus for the week are going to have a hard time finding something to do. Students staying on campus during Spring Break must have made housing reservations

by March 8, 1996. If the deadline was made, then a non-refundable fee of \$8 per night per person was charged in advance. No private rooms are available.

When checking out of the residence halls students should follow certain procedures:

- Turn off/down the heat.
- Unplug everything except the refrigerator.
- Defrost the refrigerator.
- Clean the room.
- Lock the door.

Demo sheets distributed after break

The advising period begins April 1. The registration office will begin distributing demographic sheets when students return from Spring Break. Students may begin picking up their demographic sheets on the following dates in Combs 219:

- 81 or more hours — March 27
- 49 or more hours — March 28
- 17 or more hours — March 29
- 0 or more hours — April 1-5

Students picking up demographic sheets after April 5 must do so at Coates 15. Graduate students may begin picking them up March 27, in Jones 414. All students must have a valid ID to get demographic sheets.

Bone fragments link Rogers to Ohio death

State police officers from the Richmond post discovered human bone fragments Tuesday on the Lee County property owned by relatives of suspected serial killer Glen Rogers.

A state medical examiner said the fragments were found on the surface of the ground very close to the location where the remains of Mark Peters were found in January 1994.

Peters, of Hamilton Ohio, was the grandfather of Eastern football player Victor Hyland.

Rogers had lived with Peters in Hamilton before the decomposed body was found in Beattyville.

Rogers is a suspect in Peters' death.

Lawmakers give themselves a raise

The House of Representatives voted Tuesday to give themselves a 50 percent pay raise. The raise would increase the salaries from \$100 to \$150 per day during sessions.

The raise must be passed by the Senate.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jamie Neal

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

March 6
Christopher Thomas, Mattox Hall, reported \$262 stolen from his room.

March 5
Bryan Wells, Todd Hall, reported the outside rear-view mirror of his vehicle had been bumped into and loosened while parked in the Commonwealth lot.

Trevor Bailey, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle stolen from the Keene Hall bicycle rack.

Albert D. Meadows, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

Ronald Williams, manager of Powell Recreation Center, reported two game machines broken into and the money taken from them.

March 3
Scott M. Penick, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 2
Christopher M. Bedore, 22, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving.

March 1
Danny Abner, Paint Lick, reported he was stuck in an elevator in the Moore Building and it was filled with smoke. Abner was helped out of the elevator, and it was that determined the smoke was a result of an over-heated relay coil switch.

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BURRIER'S CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER AT ECU: CDC has openings for the fall, 1996 enrollment, morning and afternoon programs. Minimum age requirement is 3 years old by October, 1996. For more information, call 622-1173.

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TELELINKING: Professor says personal aspect lost

Continued from front

class with the volume on their monitor turned down."

Because there is no professor present in the extended campus sites, Forester said there is no way of knowing what is going on in the classrooms.

Richard Snarr, professor and chair of correctional services, said although there is no professor in the room there are facilitators at each extended campus site.

The facilitators at each site act as the professor's aid, Paula Kincaid, a graduate student who teaches a TeleLinked Math 107 lab, said. They are students who are responsible for making sure the TeleLinking or satellite equipment is ready, passing out handouts, taking up quizzes and homework and mailing them to the professor at Eastern.

Forester also said he believes the distance takes away the personal aspect of teaching.

Kincaid said personal attention was a problem when she first began teaching the class.

"I found myself paying more attention to my class at Eastern and not as much to my classes on the monitors," Kincaid said. "As I get more used to it I am getting better at paying attention to both.

"The key word in distance learning is interaction," Snarr said. "We trust our lives, health and fortune with people in the world everyday over just the telephone. Why wouldn't we be able to trust our education through less distance than a telephone creates?"

Chad Epperson, a student at Eastern's Corbin campus, said he enjoys the distance learning math course he attends.

"I have done as well or better than I do in any regular class," Epperson said. "We really enjoy the class."

Fred Kolloff, director of the division of media resources at Eastern, said both the satellite and TeleLinking methods of teaching are beneficial to students.

"We've had good responses about the distance learning program from Eastern students and extended campus students," Kolloff said. "It's up and running and I think successful."

Kolloff said some of the biggest benefits of distance learning are still in the making.

"TeleLinking isn't being used only to teach classes," Kolloff said. "We're trying some different things with it, such as advising, career development and other student services."

He said 15 classes are being taught through TeleLinking in edu-

cation, nursing and math.

Snarr said he has taught a class through satellite, and during his experience he found that most students are satisfied with the education they received through the program.

The faculty, as well as the students, benefit from the distance learning program, Snarr said.

"With the program, professors are required to prepare more for their classes which is beneficial to the students," Snarr said. "It's beneficial to faculty in the respect that they seem to be more willingly open with each other about their new teaching methods than in a private, traditional classroom setting."

One way in which faculty may not be benefiting through teaching TeleLinked or satellite broadcasted classes is with teaching four classes at once, but only getting paid for one.

Kincaid said she has no problem with this and the program is very cost-effective for the university.

"I think it's great that I can teach four classes at one time," Kincaid said. "It is beneficial for everyone involved."

Snarr said the program will just take some getting used to.

"The whole thing is just new to Eastern," Snarr said. "People just don't know if they're ready for today's technology in learning."

SWIMMER: State behind in accessibility measures

Continued from front

State University where she said a great deal of attention is placed on the needs of students with physical disabilities.

"I think Indiana is far ahead of Kentucky in general when it comes to facilities," she said. "There are a lot more electric doors there and a lot more ramps, too. There needs to be a push to improve this situation."

As a recreational therapy major, Bruder has class in the Begley Building every day, but has a hard time getting into the facility.

"It is a challenge enough getting

in that building," she said "There is a big problem with snow and ice, which makes it even more difficult. They just don't seem to clear things very well."

While Bruder has overcome many obstacles associated with her physical disability to perform in the Paralympics, she said others should overcome their obstacles of ignorance toward people who are physically challenged.

She said this ignorance places more burdens on her and other people with physical disabilities, an ignorance that exists even at Eastern.

"People are ignorant because

they don't know the facts. Therefore, it hurts in general because a lot of things don't get done here that should," she said. "A lot of rest rooms aren't accessible. There are some bad curb cuts. There are a lot of people here uneducated about people with disabilities, therefore they don't know how to react well."

Whether it's making the Paralympic team this year or making it through the snow and ice on the Begley Building ramps, Bruder said she never backs down.

"I'm always up for the challenge," she said, smiling.

NERVE GAS: Problems at depot an international concern

Continued from front

In 1989, due to threats of striking by workers, Russian citizens forced the government to close an incinerator it had built.

Threatening to strike influenced and scared the government back then, but now workers only work two or three days a week and cannot afford to strike, Pitsrinova said.

However, all sides agreed that the interests of the United States and Russia are not to make incinerators, but find a technology that can effectively neutralize the chemical

weapons.

"Our demands our based on safety guarantees and selection of appropriate technology," Pitsrinova said.

Crowe said she believes that officials don't know what the health effects are and don't want to share any information they might have with the citizens.

"The issue is not whether the technology can be developed," she said. "It's whether or not the military has the willingness to open up the process."

Even though the threat of a major chemical weapons scare is

unlikely, there is always the hazard of storing the weapons, the panelists said.

"We have very similar stories," Petrov said. "We respond the same ways to threats."

In Petrov's native city of Udmurtia, there are 30,000 people living in a risk zone; in the neighboring city, there are 25,000.

Petrov said the nations need to think about what is truly at risk.

"Storing chemical weapons produces more harm to the country than it does to any enemy out there," Petrov said.

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New uniforms suit band with 90s look

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
News writer

It's the dawn of a new era and a new style for the Eastern Marching Band and Color Guard.

The band recently received new uniforms members and instructors have long yearned for.

"The uniforms we are replacing are 10 years old," said Chris Hayes, director of the marching band. "The new uniform we've got is going to be a significant investment."

Hayes said he has requested new uniforms for years but formally put in a request last fall.

Eastern purchased 180 marching band uniforms and 30 color guard uniforms for \$61,484.89.

"When you go to buy something, you have to buy it for the whole group," Hayes said. "You can't just buy something for the band and not for the color guard."

There are around 110 members in marching band. The extra uniforms will be used to fit students who come in following semesters, Hayes said.

"The students are very excited about the new uniforms," Hayes

said. "The old uniforms weren't flattering — the coats were long, and they tapered out at the waist.

"Any good uniform is supposed to be tapered in and make the student look tall and thin," he said.

Students said the band needed a new look.

"They're comfortable, and they have an updated style," said field commander Richard Gonzales. "They give the band an updated look."

"The old uniforms were really uncomfortable and didn't fit the '90s look," he said.

The uniforms will enable the band and color guard to look the same, something they haven't done in the past.

"It is important because the band is very visible," Hayes said. "Other than the football team, the marching band is the most visible. It's visible to all the Eastern students as well."

He said the new uniforms are a sign of gratification toward the band.

"I think it is a real positive step for us," Hayes said. "It shows the band they are appreciated. All the hard work is appreciated by the university. It is a nice reward."



Richard Gonzales and Jessalyn Powers show of their uniforms. Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH

Wal-Mart SuperCenter opens in Richmond

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
News writer

Change the oil in your car, drop off your film, pick up some movies, buy the groceries and get McDonald's for the kids.

You can do all this and more at the new Richmond Wal-Mart SuperCenter.

This is the era of one-stop shopping, and the new SuperCenter is equipped to be just that — one stop.

"The customers were wanting it, and they've asked us for years for it. We'll have the lowest prices in town," said Roy Switzer, manager of the SuperCenter.

The new 65,000-square-foot wing that was added to the existing store and auto center has a full-line bakery. You can buy wedding and specialty cakes, donuts, pies and "anything you can want in a bakery," Switzer said.

The new wing also has a full-size grocery store, featuring meat and seafood produce, dairy and frozen foods as well as alcoholic beverages. A McDonald's restaurant is also located in that area.

In front of the check-out area, a Cost Cutter Haircut Center and a Blowout Video store have become added attractions as well. Also up front are a photo lab, a portrait studio and a vision center. Coming in May, there will also be a full service bank.

All together the new center covers 193,000-square-feet.

"For the community, it is probably going to pull people from a surrounding area of 50 miles," said co-manager Jim Hartford. "This is going to add customer count, so it is going to be better for every restaurant in town."

"It's probably going to bring an extra 500 to 1,000 people a day into the area," he said. "On the weekends, probably another 2,000 people. Anytime you have that additional customer count, it is going to be good for everybody — the whole county."

Switzer and Hartford said the new area will probably generate around 150 jobs.

"It's a community that's use to Wal-Mart," Hartford said. "We think we are going to have a real good facility here for people to come shop in."

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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NEXT WEEK

Traci and Jennie's Excellent Adventure
Two Eastern Progress staffers explore one of Lexington's hippest recreational spots, Laser Quest.

Jennifer Almjeld, editor

ACCENT

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

B1

Thursday, March 14, 1996

What's Under Your Hood?



Story by
Jessica
Strimple

Photos by
Marie
Moffitt
and Tim
Molletta

One for the road is sometimes good for your car

IT MAY SOUND LIKE A WHIRRING NOISE OR MAYBE A KA-CHUNK. IT COULD BE MORE OF A CLINK OR A PING. EITHER WAY, WHEN THE NOISE IS COMING FROM UNDER THE HOOD OF THE CAR, IT CAN'T BE GOOD.

ALTHOUGH MOST AUTO MALFUNCTIONS CAN BE AVOIDED WITH REGULAR CAR MAINTENANCE, FEW COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN AFFORD TO TAKE THEIR CAR TO A PROFESSIONAL ON A REGULAR BASIS.

"PEOPLE THINK THAT SPECIAL THINGS HAVE TO BE DONE, BUT THERE'S REALLY NOTHING TO KEEPING YOUR CAR MAINTAINED," SAID SCOTT OWENS, A SENIOR CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY MAJOR WHO ALSO WORKS AT VALVOLINE INSTANT OIL CHANGE.

IN FACT, WITH REGULAR FLUID AND TIRE CHECKS, MOST CARS WILL RUN WELL FOR QUITE A WHILE.



Jeff Hylton, assistant manager at Valvoline Instant Oil Change, fills a customer's tires with air. The proper amount of air needed is stamped on the tire.



Jeff Hylton adds oil to the car he is working on, but says that many students can change the oil in their own cars at home. Hylton said people need only follow the detailed instructions included on cases of new oil.

OIL

QUICK TIPS

- Change oil every 3,000 miles or every three months.
- To change the oil in your car, follow the detailed instructions included when you buy oil.
- Before changing oil, make sure you have a replacement filter, the right size filter wrench and a tub where you can store used oil.
- Make sure you dispose of old oil properly after changing the oil in your car.

directions," Hylton said. "Make sure you have the right tools like the right size filter wrench, a replacement oil filter and a safe tub to put the old oil in."

Before beginning the oil change, find a place to take the old oil because it must be disposed of properly, Hylton said.

Antifreeze works to keep the engine from freezing or overheating and also must be checked regularly to keep a car in good condition.

"You should definitely check the antifreeze in the fall and throughout the winter," said David Alexander, the service manager at Goodyear.

When adding more antifreeze, a mixture of half water and half antifreeze can be used in climates with temperatures as low as 34 degrees. Hylton said this solution will be fine in central Kentucky as long as the temperatures stay up.

If you don't feel comfortable with changing the oil in your car yourself, there are many businesses in Richmond where you can take your car. Millers Pit Stop Tire and Lube, Ashland Oil Company and Valvoline Instant Oil Change are just a few of the places in town where you can find professionals to care for your car.

The oil, antifreeze, tires and other fluids should be checked every two weeks, said Jeff Hylton, the assistant manager of Valvoline.

When checking the oil, use the dipstick to measure the amount of oil already in the car. If the level doesn't measure to the full mark, add more until the mark is reached.

The oil and the oil filter should be changed every 3,000 miles or three months. Most students can change the oil themselves, as long as they follow the directions carefully.

"When you buy a case of oil, it will come with detailed

Proper air pressure in the tires will help improve the car's handling and should be checked often as well, especially with major temperature drops, Alexander said.

To check the pressure in a tire, plug a tire gauge into the tire's plug. The amount of air is measured in pounds per square inch, and the proper amount should be stamped on the tire.

More air can be added by hooking an air hose to the same plug, but Hylton warns not to overfill the tire — it could explode.

If tire pressure is low, the tire will bulge on one side and the tread will not wear evenly.

Hylton recommends using a penny to check the tread on the tires. "When a penny is slid into the tread, you shouldn't be able to see Abe's face," said Hylton.

If the tread is low and you cannot afford new tires, rotating them is an option. If the car is front-wheel drive, the two tires with the best tread should be put in the front. The opposite is done for rear-wheel drive cars.

Other fluids that should be checked often include transmission fluid, power steering fluid, windshield washer fluid and brake fluid. The lids for all these fluids are found under the hood.

"I had a friend who would get confused about which fluid went where," Owens said.

"So she and her dad replaced all of the lids under the hood with Pepsi lids or whatever would fit, and then put the extra fluids in bottles that matched the lids. She kept the extra fluid in the trunk of the car and would refill the Pepsi or whatever when it got low."

TIRES

QUICK TIPS

- Check tire pressure more often when the temperature drops.
- Check wear on tires by sliding a penny into the tread. If the tread is good, you shouldn't be able to see Lincoln's face.
- If you can't afford to replace worn tires, rotating them may help.

FLUIDS

QUICK TIPS

- Caps can be labeled inside the car so that owners will know which fluid goes where.
- Transmission, power steering and windshield wiper fluids should be checked frequently.
- Antifreeze should also be checked frequently.
- In a mild climate like Kentucky's, a mixture of half water and half antifreeze can be used when antifreeze needs to be added.

Besides extra fluid, both Alexander and Hylton recommend keeping certain pieces of equipment in the trunk of the car. These include a blanket, duct tape, jumper cables, spare windshield wiper blades, a flashlight, a tire gauge and some road flares.

However, never keep any extra fuel in the car. Before going on a long road trip, all fluids should be checked and extra fluids packed in the trunk along with a spare tire. If the car is older or has been making unusual noises, you may want to take it to a reputable mechanic.

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

Thursday, March 14, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

March 14 A high school art exhibition in Giles Gallery will continue through March 29 and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9-5 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session, other times by appointment. Phone 622-1629 for more information.

March 15 Applications for student senate elections are due today. There will be a mandatory meeting for all possible candidates at 5 p.m. March 25 in Room 132 of the Powell Building.

March 16 The Richmond Single Parents Network will have a potluck dinner at 4 p.m. at the Madison County Library. For more information, contact Janet at 622-2670.

March 18 The League of Women Voters will present "An Overview of the Beijing Conference," at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Berea Public Library. Margaret Plattner of Lexington, who attended the conference last summer, will bring slides and talk about her trip.



Photo courtesy of October Records
UPCOMING: The Honeydogs, a Minneapolis-based rock band, will perform at 9 p.m. March 25 at Phone 3 in Richmond. The Honeydogs have just released their second album, "Everything, I Bet You," on October Records.

March 24 Junior Olympic Volleyball Tournaments will be held at 9 a.m. today and April 21. Playing sites will be McBrayer Arena and Darling Gymnasium in Alumni Coliseum, Begley Gymnasium and the Weaver Building.

March 25 The Sullivan Spring Swap will take place at 9 p.m. in the Sullivan Hall lobby. Bring something you want to give away. For more information, call Amy Phelps at 622-5262.

Brock Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 622-3161.

A humanities forum, "Language of Architecture," will feature Gil R. Smith, chair of the department of art, at 7 p.m. in Crabbe 108.

A lecture, "Living with AIDS," will be presented by an HIV-positive speaker at 8 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

March 27 The university department of music will present the Ohio University Faculty Woodwind Quintet in concert at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, phone 622-3161.

The Christian Student Fellowship holds meetings every Wednesday. To take part, meet at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone statue in front of the Keen Johnson Building. The meetings are non-denominational and open to everyone.

Upcoming
The College of Law Enforcement will hold its annual Career Days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 4 and 8 a.m.-noon April 5 in the Stone Fitness Center. Agencies representing all

aspects of law enforcement will have information booths at the event, and several will be doing job recruiting. For more information, call Sandra Moody at 622-3565.

The World Game will be held from 5-9 p.m. April 10 in McBrayer Arena. Tickets for participation may be purchased in the offices of Student Development, Multicultural Affairs, International Education, the college of Arts and Humanities, Applied Arts and Technology, Business, Law Enforcement and the Honors Program.

The Kentucky Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi will hold a community and campus-wide book drive April 13 for Links to Literacy, a program which donates new books to libraries. Call Karen Bailey at 622-5550 or Jodi Schmidt at 622-5570 for more information.

The Spring Fling and student senate elections will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 16. Student organizations can sign up for free booth spaces in Powell 132 or call 622-1724.

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

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DOWN PERISCOPE (PG-13)
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Novel provides fun, mystery and action

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

If you're looking for a good book to take with you on Spring Break, you might want to try "L is for Lawless," by Sue Grafton.

"Lawless" is Grafton's most twisted mystery yet, weaving a series of clues into a tapestry which draws the reader into a treasure hunt for booty from a 40-year-old crime.

Kinsey Millhone, Grafton's female private investigator, gets involved in the mystery by doing a favor for a friend of a friend, Johnny Lee, who actually dies four months earlier.

Lee's son and grandson are convinced there is something not quite right about the old man's life.

A mysterious man named Ray Rawson shows up, claiming to be an old friend of the dead man and wanting to rent his shabby garage apartment.

After Lee's empty apartment is broken into twice and Rawson is beaten up, Millhone begins to believe there is more going on than anyone is willing to admit.

The clues to the mystery lead her from Santa Teresa, Calif., to Dallas, Texas, and finally to Louisville, Ky.

After a series of plot twists and turns, dead ends and tantalizing clues which uncover tiny pieces of the puzzle, Millhone finds herself in the company of Rawson and his cohorts.

I won't spoil the mystery by giving away too much of the plot, but Millhone winds up in Louisville two days before



Thanksgiving with a knot on her head, an overextended credit card and no way to get home for the holiday.

"Lawless" is fast-paced and exciting. Grafton's clues keep the solution to the mystery just out of reach while leading Millhone from one dangerous situation to another.

One of the best things about "Lawless" is the dialogue.

The characters in Grafton's novels talk the way real people do, especially when they argue, which they do a lot in "Lawless."

If you haven't read any of the previous Millhone mysteries, it won't affect your enjoyment of "Lawless."

The protagonist always reveals enough about her character and her past in every novel that you'll feel as if you've known her forever by the end of the book.

By that time you'll be eagerly waiting for "M is for ..." to hit the bookstores.

Young artists win recognition

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

Two Madison Southern High School students were among the winners in the Kentucky Art Education Association's (KAEA) Bluegrass Regional High School Art Exhibition which opened March 3 in Giles Gallery.

Aymara Castillo won Best in Category for a pencil drawing titled "Evening Breeze."

Rachid Hogerhuis won Best in Category for graphic design. The entry, a board game titled "Bereapoly," is a Monopoly-type game which uses Berea place names.

The two Madison County students were among 24 high school artists who received awards in the exhibition, one of six regional competitions sponsored annually by the KAEA.

"Everybody ought to go see what these high school kids can do," said Barbara Ingram, a physical plant employee who has worked in the Campbell Building for five years. "It's incredible. I see the show every year, and they get better every year."

Joanne Guilfoil, exhibition coordinator and associate art professor at Eastern, said the purpose of the competition is to recognize, encourage and reward excellence in Kentucky art students and their teachers.

Approximately 300 entries were submitted by art teachers from 30 counties in the Bluegrass area, Guilfoil said.

"We have about an equal number of pieces displayed as we have that weren't chosen," Guilfoil said, adding that it is an honor to have a piece chosen to be put on display even if it isn't an award winner.



Photos by KELLI UPCHURCH/Graphic design by TIM MOLLETTE
Clockwise from lower left are "Glen's War," by Samuel Yoder, Madison Southern; "Evening Breeze," by Aymara Castillo, Madison Southern; "3 Views of Ore Cloth," and "Lips," by Quentin McCord, Model Lab; and "Madison Southern Logo," by Rachid Hogerhuis, Madison Southern.

Winners in 14 categories were chosen by a panel of judges made up of art faculty from the university.

The following students received awards for Best in Category: painting — Ella Mills-White, Boyle County; water color — Matt Minter, Henry Clay; pencil drawing — Aymara Castillo, Madison Southern; ink drawing — Matt Whicker, Russell County; pastel, crayon, charcoal — Joseph Palmieri, Oneida Baptist Institution; mixed media — Matthew Hacker, Clay County; printmaking — Megan Neill, Henry Clay; graphic design — Rachid Hogerhuis,

Madison Southern; fiber/textiles — Lanie Jo Ruth, Clay County; sculpture — Mayumi Ishikawa, Lafayette; ceramics — Nichole Larmore, Henry Clay; jewelry/metals — Walter Abrams, Rockcastle County; photography — Jason Van Dosten, Casey County; and computer graphics — Drew Dowden, Clay County.

The following students received an honorable mention: Marcie Schenck, Aparna Phatak, Thomas Oakes and Shogu Shimizu from Henry Clay; Shauntae Griffin from Franklin County; Renee Hankla from Boyd County; Drew Dowden

and Victor Sizemore from Clay County; Walter Abrams from Rockcastle County; Adam Gerhardtstein from Lexington Catholic; and Rebecca Brady from Lafayette.

In addition, Walter Abrams from Rockcastle County won Best in Show and a \$300 scholarship. A second \$300 scholarship was awarded to Jason Van Dosten from Casey County.

The exhibit runs through March 29 and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session.

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THE JOURNAL Page 4

4 out of 5 STUDENTS WHO DROP OUT OF COLLEGE, DO SO FOR FINANCIAL REASONS
-Associated Press

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FIGHTING FOR THE BALL



Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH
The women's rugby team went up against the University of Tennessee Saturday.

Community education

Recreation, crafts classes starting

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Although Eastern's midterm has passed and Spring Break is nearing, many classes are just beginning.

Some community education classes, sponsored by the Division of Special Programs, will start in the next few weeks.

These classes are open to the public and are non-credit, non-test courses that are designed to be educational and fun.

From the 1-year-olds in the Tiny Tots swimming class to the O'Donnell scholars enrolled in the Grandparenting in the American Family class, everyone can enjoy one of the classes that will be starting soon.

Craft classes, including oil painting, stained glass and a second session of cake decorating will begin soon, as well as five children's swimming classes which are some of the most popular classes offered.

Eastern students can also instruct community education classes. Students often teach the swimming classes offered during the summer. Applications for instructors are available in the course catalog.

For a complete catalog of spring community education classes, contact the Division of Special Programs at 622-1228.

EKU Community Education

EKU Community Education has nine classes starting over the next month. Children's swimming classes are also available. For a course catalog or to register, call 622-1228

Class	Tuition	Duration	Time
Intro. to Spring Wildflowers in Ky.	\$76	April 6-27	Sat. 9 a.m. - noon
Grandparenting in American Family	\$36	March 26-April 9	Tues. 6:30-9 p.m.
Bonsai for Beginners	\$76	April 27 May 4, 11, 18, 25	Sat. 1-4 p.m.
Car Maintenance for the Novice	\$29	April 26-May 3	Fri. 4-6 p.m.
Stress	\$10	April 2	Tue. 6-7:30 p.m.
Beginning Cake Decorating	\$33	March 26-April 16	Tue. 6-9 p.m.
Oil Painting for Beginners	\$39	April 1-22	Mon. 6-9 p.m.
Stained Glass	\$15	April 9-16	Tues. 6-9 p.m.
Golf Anyone?	\$44	April 3-May 8	Tues. 6-7 p.m.

Source: Special programs

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Golf, parks spring into fun

By Janna Gillaspie
Activities editor

Making plans for the next pretty Saturday afternoon? Well, look no further than the Richmond and Madison County area for lots of parks, historical sites and outdoor fun.

Golf courses, like Arlington and Gibson Bay, are already open for business.

For \$6 weekdays and \$12 weekends, students with a valid ID can tee off at Arlington Golf Course on Lexington Road. Hours are 8 a.m. to dusk Tuesday-Sunday and 1 p.m. to dusk on Monday. The driving range opens at 8 a.m. and charges \$2.50 for a bucket of balls.

Gibson Bay Golf Course and Driving Range is located on Gibson Bay Drive on the bypass near Lake Reba Recreational Area. The cost is \$6 before 10:30 a.m. and \$10 afterwards. Carts cost \$8.50. Driving range hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

After perfecting your swing at Arlington or Gibson Bay, you can enjoy an educational experience at two area historic sites.

White Hall State Historic House and Fort Boonesborough State Park will both open for tours April 1.

White Hall, located at 500 White Hall Shrine Road, has just acquired two books that belonged to Cassius M. Clay. The books, donated by a decedent of Clay's and signed by the mayor of Moscow in the 1860s, will be on display in the house when tours begin April 1.



Progress/File photo

White Hall Historic State Shrine was the home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, abolitionist, newspaper publisher and U.S. Minister to Russia. Two books once belonging to Clay were recently donated by a distant relative and will be on display.

Guided tours are available from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and cost \$2 for students with an ID. Call 623-9178 for more information or to arrange group tours.

Fort Boonesborough State Park will open the fort for tours April 1. The fort and camping and recreation areas are located off I-75 at exit 95. The pool will open the Friday before Memorial Day.

Richmond's own parks are also ready for spring.

Lake Reba Recreational Complex, is a 450-acre area located on Gibson Bay Drive, with nature trails, baseball, softball and soccer fields, volleyball courts and a fishing and boating lake.

E.C. Million Park on Stratford Court, off Barnes-Mills Road, offers a play ground, shelters and picnic tables as well as two tennis courts. E.C. Million Memorial Park on Tates Creek Road has nature and walking trails with picnic tables and shelters.

Irvine McDowell Park, located on Lancaster Avenue, has a gazebo, picnic tables, a playground, baseball fields, lighted basketball courts and tennis courts.

Don't forget that with the warm weather also comes drive-in movies. Buccaneer Drive-In, located on Lexington Road, will open soon. Call 624-8250 for more information.

Intramurals host spring games

Get ready to tee off or ace one in golf, tennis tournaments

By Janna Gillaspie
Activities editor

If you can't wait to dust off those golf clubs, you are in luck.

All you pros can head out to Arlington's golf course March 28 and see just who's the best in the intramural spring golf tournament.

The tournament can be played by individual or team scoring. Fraternity, sorority and co-recreational teams can enter the tournament. It is open to all full-time stu-

dents, faculty and staff members.

There will be individual and team low score awards. Competitions on individual holes, such as longest drive and longest putt, will also award prizes.

There is a \$6 entry fee to cover the regular cost of 18 holes at Arlington. The fee should be paid at sign up in the intramural office in Begley 202.

Deadline to sign up is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

The best ball tournament will be at 2 p.m. March 28, unless it gets rained out. If rain does come, it will be rescheduled for April 11.

But what if golf's not your cup of "tee?" Better with a racquet than a set of golf clubs?

Well, you too have the opportunity to show your stuff in the doubles tennis and individual racquetball tournaments.

The singles racquetball tournament is open to all full-time students, faculty and staff. The deadline to enter is March 29.

Men, women and mixed doubles tennis teams can enter the tournament by April 5.

Brackets for both tournaments will be made after the entry deadline and posted at the intramural office. Players will set up their own play time and report back to the intramural office.

For more information about these tournaments and other intramural activities, call 622-1244.

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G

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P.S. Thanks again for being one of this year's GREAT AND STUDENTS STUDENTS!

Goody's Family Clothing

Brian Simms, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, March 14, 1996

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

The Eastern baseball team returns 17 players for the '96 campaign, including three All-OVC performers from a squad which won 10 of its last 13 games to close last season. Four redshirts and seven true freshmen will join the Colonels and must contribute if Eastern is to contend for its first conference title since 1989.

2 JOSH WILLIAMS
 Left field
 Junior
 Cincinnati, Ohio
The Skinny: Williams has started every game in '96 and leads Eastern in hitting and on-base percentage.

9 JEFF WELLMAN
 Center field
 Sophomore
 Owensboro
The Skinny: Wellman has started every game this season and coach Jim Ward has been impressed with his range.

26 RYAN SAYLOR
 Right field
 Junior
 Greenville, Ohio
The Skinny: Saylor will share right field duties with Jason Estep. Saylor has started seven games in '96.

23 J.D. BUSSELL
 Shortstop
 Freshman
 Brodhead
The Skinny: "He has been a big surprise. He has played very well at shortstop."
 — Coach Jim Ward

12 MATT HOURIGAN
 Second base
 Senior
 Moline, Ill.
The Skinny: "He has played outstanding defensively. I expect him to be a solid player."
 — Coach Jim Ward

36 BRANDON BERGER
 Third base
 Junior
 Ft. Mitchell
The Skinny: "We have high expectations for Brandon. He is a special player."
 — Coach Jim Ward

21 TED ELLIOT
 First base
 Senior
 Palm Harbor, Fla.
The Skinny: "Ted has been one of our better hitters early in the year."
 — Coach Jim Ward

OUT OF THE PEN
 The Colonels will rely on the right arms of their three-man rotation when OVC play begins Saturday.
8 JASON IRWIN
 Junior, Richmond
18 JOE WEATHERHOLTZ
 Senior, Summit Point, W. Va.
20 CHRIS McDOWELL
 Senior, Ashland

19 JOE SMITH
 Catcher
 Freshman
 Lawrenceburg
The Skinny: Smith will share time with Aaron McClellan and Ted Elliott behind home plate.

24 JASON ESTEP
 DH
 Freshman
 Portsmouth, Ohio
The Skinny: Estep will share time with Anthony Adkins, who will start against left-handers.

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Baseball falls 4-3 at home

BY BRIAN SIMMS
 Sports editor

After making temperatures fall into the mid-20s and forcing the Eastern baseball team to cancel three home games this past weekend, Mother Nature broke away from freezing conditions and allowed the Colonels to remove the tarp and play against Western Carolina Tuesday.

Although the 60-degree weather was pleasant to Eastern, the Catamounts, particularly pitcher Clark Maxwell, were not.

Maxwell went the distance and struck out 14 while defeating the Colonels 4-3 at Turkey Hughes Field.

"We just had too many strike outs at the plate," Eastern coach Jim Ward said. "We took to many strikes."

Colonel pitchers themselves fanned a few Western Carolina batters, 13, but the home team's defense hurt it in crucial situations.

Sophomore center fielder Jeff Wellman had a miscue in the sixth inning, and the Catamounts (10-13-1) scored four runs in that inning.

"A defensive mistake cost us the game," Ward said. "He misplayed the ball in the sun. That shouldn't have happened."

Brandon Berger led the Colonels (3-7) with two hits, one of which was his first home run of the year.

Eastern will play in 10 games over the next two weeks, four of which will be Ohio Valley Conference contests.

Results of the Colonels' 3 p.m. game yesterday with Western Carolina were not available at deadline.

Eastern takes six-game slide out west

By CHAD QUEEN
 Assistant sports editor

After opening the season at home with two wins and a loss in the EKV Invitational, coach Jane Worthington's softball squad has dropped its past six games.

"You can look at the book and see where our problems are," Worthington said.

The Colonels' opponents have been successful stealing base in 13 of 14 attempts.

In their double-header at home against Ohio University March 6 and in their four games at the University of Tennessee tournament this past weekend, they made a total of 22 miscues. Their highest totals came in the tourney against Wright State where six errors were charged and against Purdue with five.

Pitcher Lorie Horner has a 0.56 ERA, but a 1-4 record.

"Horner is a workhorse,"

“You can look at the book and see where our problems are.”

”

JANE WORTHINGTON,
 softball coach

Worthington said. "She could pitch three straight games if we needed her to."

The team owns a 2-7 record, with five out of their seven losses coming by one run.

This weekend the Colonels came up one short in three out of their four contests, against Wright State, Akron and host Tennessee.

They lost to Purdue 8-0, a game

in which the Boilermaker's out hit Eastern 9-1.

Against Wright State, Eastern short stop Angie Dunagan went to the plate three times and connected on each, batting in two of the team's three runs.

The Colonels' next competition comes over the break in California.

The team plays a weekend tourney in Santa Barbara against Long Beach State, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Iowa State and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Doubleheaders are slated for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The action begins against Cal Poly and Minnesota.

The team finishes out its West Coast swing in Los Angeles against Loyola Marymount.

"The competition is just as good or better than what we've been playing against," Worthington said.

Minnesota is currently ranked 16th in the nation, and last year Cal Poly was ranked in the top 25.

Senior pitcher Jamie Parker is a junior college transfer from Rancho Santiago in California and is in her third year at Eastern. She said she is looking forward to more than the competition.

"My dad hasn't seen me play in three years," she said.

Her dad lives in the same county where the team will be playing.

After the journey, the team returns March 24 to Nashville to square off against Tennessee State University in the opener of Eastern's Ohio Valley Conference action.

Colonel home play returns at 3 p.m. March 27 with a doubleheader against Tennessee.

Parker said it was too early to tell how Eastern has progressed.

"It's the beginning of the season, so it's really hard to tell right now," she said.



Sophomore Lorie Horner fields a grounder during practice in Weaver Gymnasium. Due to bad playing conditions on Hood Field, the Colonels were forced to practice in Weaver.

Progress/BRIAN SIMMS

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Climate chills Lady Colonels in Fripp

By MATT HACKATHORN
Sports writer

There were no trips to the beach this year for the men's and women's golf teams that played at the annual Fripp Island Golf Tournament in South Carolina last weekend.

Rather than enjoy balmy, 70-degree weather, both teams endured miserably low temperatures, high winds and freezing wind chill factors.

"It was cold, it got colder and then it got coldest," men's coach Lew Smither said. "Probably, condition wise, I can't remember too many times in my coaching career where we played under more

adverse conditions."

Despite the uncooperative weather, the men turned in a respectable performance, placing ninth out of a field of 24 schools.

The women struggled in the bitter cold, finishing last.

"We didn't have a chance to play much (before the season opening tournament) because of the bad weather here," Beverly Brockman said, a member of the team that made the trip for the first time. "The (teams) from the south had an advantage."

Brockman, the Lady Colonel's leading golfer, struggled with the difficult and unfamiliar course the first

day, shooting an 88. But the senior rebounded on day two, recording a more respectable score of 80.

The women's final round was canceled due to "gale force winds and low wind chill temperatures."

"It was really cold, and it was really windy," Brockman said. "And of course, our course was right on the ocean, so the holes that were on the ocean were freezing."

However, the men trudged on to complete all three rounds.

Freshman Josh Lee lead the men with scores of 81, 75 and 75 for a combined score of 231. Senior Ryan Toole finished 77, 77 and 78 for a consistent combined score of 232.

"I'm very happy with the way they played, considering all the conditions," Smither said.

"I'm sure that they learned, 'Hey, we didn't play great, but we demonstrated we got the stuff and we can play with anybody,' and they can," he added.

The women's team travels to Williamsburg, Va., this weekend to play in the William and Mary Invitational.

The men will take the opportunity to polish up their skills this weekend before traveling to Jasper, Ind., next week to play in the Sultans Run Intercollegiate Tournament.

Colonels to make trip to Hilton Head

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

During Spring Break, many Eastern students will be skipping town and heading towards warmer climates, beaches and swimming pools.

The Eastern tennis teams will be heading to a place that has all of these qualities, but its main reason for going is to swing the racquet.

Both the men's and women's teams will be heading to Hilton Head, S.C., for seven dual matches each.

"It's certainly not a Spring Break," coach Tom Higgins said. "It's not intended to be a vacation."

The men (5-5) will have their first match Sunday when they take on Bucknell.

That match will be followed by Northern Iowa Monday, Morgan State Tuesday, Maryland and Southwest Missouri Wednesday, Youngstown State Thursday and



Buffalo Friday.

"Their all very good," Higgins said. "It's real good competition."

Eastern Illinois, which will join the Ohio Valley Conference next year, is the first contest for the women (1-4) Sunday.

Northern Iowa will be on the table for Eastern Monday, followed by dates with Morgan State Tuesday, Drake and Maryland Wednesday, Youngstown State Thursday and Buffalo Friday.

To face seven matches in six days, Higgins said his squads prepared by mainly working on conditioning.

He also said these matches will prepare his squads for conference play, which will begin March 29 for both teams.

"Hopefully, it will get us going," Higgins said. "Your intent is to play good competition."

Outdoor track season begins at Clemson

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor



Outdoor track opens this weekend for Eastern, coming two and a half weeks after the end of the indoor season.

"It continues, but it's actually two sports," coach Rick Erdmann said.

During outdoor season, the team competes in relays early and works on individual performances towards April.

The first season test comes at the Clemson Relays this weekend.

Distance runner Jamie King, who is a sophomore from Botkins, Ohio, is coming into this season after having to sit out a majority of last year due to injuries.

She said running can be a personal effort or a team experience.

"Track can be more for the individual, but also with relays you have to work together," she said.

Erdmann said the squad will have to act more like a team to overcome recent difficulties caused by

fewer participants.

"The problem with the women are seniors who have become uncommitted

and left the team," he said. "That hurts our numbers."

He said the men have "more depth" and the 4 x 800 relay team has potential.

For now, Erdmann said he has one goal for the team.

"We're just trying to fill relays, not too worried about quality," he said.

The Ohio Valley Conference Championships will be April 19-20 in Cookeville, Tenn.

The NCAA championships are scheduled to take place May 30-June 1 in Portland, Ore.

King said competing at the collegiate championships is something she hopes to do before ending her career at Eastern.

"It's a goal to be there sometime in my college career," she said.

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