

3-25-1993

Eastern Progress - 25 Mar 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 25 Mar 1993" (1993). *Eastern Progress 1992-1993*. Paper 25.
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Nature's twisted humor
Savage storm alters many
Spring Break plans

Page B-1

For music's sake
Former 'Tonight Show'
member to perform

Page B-3

In the zone
Athletes' euphoria of
peak performance

Page B-6

FRIDAY: Dry, high in the
60s
SATURDAY: Sunny, high
in the 70s
SUNDAY: Sunny, high in
the 70s



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 25
March 25, 1993

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

14 pages
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No butts about it
Smoking banned
in public facilities

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

Many angry smokers gathered
outside of the newly-named Fountain
Food Court yesterday to smoke their
cigarettes and protest a new smoking
policy issued by President Funderburk
on Tuesday.

The order was issued to comply
with the state smoking policy origi-
nated by Gov. Breerton Jones earlier
this year.

Students practiced their right to
smoke at tables outside the cafeteria,
surrounded by cigarette butts, and
gripped about the new smoking policy.

Robert Webb, a 26-year-old fresh-
man, said the new policy doesn't con-
sider the rights of the smoker.

"We have rights, too," Webb said.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Until provisions can be made
for smoke removal equipment:
Corridors, stairwells and
restrooms will become non-
smoking areas.
All public areas (i.e. lobbies
and dining areas) will be non-
smoking.
Offices will also be desig-
nated as non-smoking areas.

"You grow up and come to school and
they treat you like a child."

Lonnie McCall, a 41-year-old sen-
ior, said students are not exercising
their power as citizens.

"When I went to Western 20 years
ago, we would not have stood for

SEE POLICY, PAGE A6

CUTTING THE BUDGET ... AGAIN



- Academic affairs & research: \$329,644
Administrative affairs: \$69,340
Institutional support: \$29,420
Business affairs: \$20,498
Student affairs: \$11,807
Univ. relations & development: \$4,791
Total departmental cuts: \$465,500

The remaining \$466,400 in cuts came from
tuition generated by higher enrollment.

SOURCE: Office of Planning and Budget

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

University budget
cut by 2 percent

Frankfort calls
for funds set aside
in November

By Tim Blum
Managing editor

The budget knife will plunge
deeper into the university's funding
due to a projected shortfall of almost
\$70 million in Frankfort.

At Frankfort's request, state-
funded colleges and universities cut
\$11,604,900 from their operating bud-
gets in November to prepare for the
estimated cutbacks.

Those funds were collected by
Frankfort March 13.

The cuts will cost Eastern a total
of \$960,600 or about 2 percent by next
fiscal year. The university was origi-
nally instructed to set aside \$931,900
out of this year's operating expenses.

The additional \$28,700 will need
to be taken from next year's budget
projection, Jim Clark, director of plan-
ning and budget, said.

"It's basically a recurring cut,"

Clark said. "Next year, there will be a
2 percent cutback. It's already consid-
ered and will be put into the new
budget."

According to the Governor's Of-
fice of Planning and Management,
there will be a 2 percent cutback in
state allotments for universities next
year, making the cuts necessary.

Of the \$931,900 the university
gave back to Frankfort, almost half
was taken from the five vice-presiden-
tial areas.

The remaining \$466,400 was the
result of tuition generated from higher
enrollment.

Including the newest cuts, higher
education has been slashed a total of
12 percent in the past 24 months in
Kentucky.

"One of the things that disappoints
me greatly is the fact that we are still
seeing disproportionate cuts," said
university President Hanly
Funderburk.

"We're assuming our education,
and many parts of the state govern-
ment, are still taking cuts, and it's my
opinion that it's past time for others to
share."

Alternative position offered
to former Wolford employee

By Susan Gayle Reed
Editor

Pam Lawrenz, former training
assistant for the training resource center
is still unemployed, at least for now.

But Lawrenz, who filed an age
discrimination suit last June against
her former supervisor, Bruce Wolford,
a professor in the College of Law
Enforcement, met with Wolford Tues-
day in a meeting arranged by Execu-
tive Assistant Doug Whitlock and was
offered another position at the univer-
sity, Whitlock said.

Whitlock was not present at the
meeting.

"I do know that they met, and I do
know that the situation is not resolved.
Beyond that I don't know what more I
can say," Whitlock said. "That's some-
thing I'm going to have to give some
more attention to."

Wolford refused to comment on

the meeting.

Whitlock said Lawrenz and
Wolford were to discuss a job oppor-
tunity for Lawrenz, but that it would
not be the same job she had before she
was let go.

"That job no longer exists," he
said.

The new job would still place
Lawrenz under Wolford's direct su-
pervision in the Training Resource
Center, Whitlock said.

"I know it would be a training
assistant position of some kind, but
we're dealing with something that's
in a negotiation stage and I don't re-
ally think I can give you any more than
I have already," Whitlock said.

The new position would also bring
less salary than Lawrenz's previous
position, he said.

"My understanding is that it's not
exactly the same range. It's an hourly
position; her original position was

contract," he said. "There is some
difference in salary, but I can't tell
you exactly with any precision."

Whitlock declined to say what fac-
tors brought about the decision to ar-
range the meeting between Lawrenz
and Wolford or why the new position
was offered.

"I'd be in a better position to talk
about that when the matter is resolved,"
he said. "It's a work in progress, I
guess I would say."

Lawrenz could not be reached.
Another former employee of the
resource center who also filed a dis-
crimination complaint against
Wolford has taken her complaint to a
higher level, the Equal Employment
Opportunity Commission.

Marilyn Ballinger filed a com-
plaint after Wolford informed her on
May 27 that her position would be

SEE COMPLAINT, PAGE A5

SNOWED IN



Alumni Coliseum became a shelter for those stranded by the
storm's heavy snows that ripped up the East Coast last

weekend. Several campus and area organizations pitched in
and assisted in running the temporary shelter.

Photo by MIKE TANNER/RICHMOND REGISTER

Travelers stranded in Alumni

By Mark White
News editor

There were more free meals
than free throws in Alumni Coli-
seum March 13 after it was turned
into a temporary shelter by the
American Red Cross for 976 people
caught in what is being touted as
the "blizzard of the century." There
were 311 people remaining the
next night as the storm continued
through the area, closing down
roads and interstates.

"We opened the building up Satur-
day morning when we got a call from
campus police about a group of Cana-
dian students stranded on a bus," said
David Williams, assistant director of
the university physical plant.

Williams said the physical plant's
main job was to unlock doors, get
things set up and make people com-
fortable.

The Red Cross ran the shelter pro-
viding a variety of services.

"What we did was provide three
meals a day as well as cots and blan-

kets. We worked with grocery stores
and fast food places," said Lisa Tackett,
executive director of the Daniel Boone
Chapter of the Red Cross.

Sunday morning church services
were also held in the gymnasium.

Also, hourly updates on traffic con-
ditions were announced over a public
address system, a first-aid station was
set up and diapers were provided.

Tackett said that while the opera-
tion went smoothly for the most part,
there was confusion at some points.

"We lost the nursery at one point.

We forgot where we put them (the
children)," Tackett said.

Several area organizations and
businesses assisted in the effort.

"The Alpha Phi Sigma (the
criminal justice honor society) guys
with four-wheel vehicles did a lot of
picking up of the food for us,"
Tackett said.

The National Guard also assisted
by picking up volunteers who helped
at the shelters.

SEE SNOW, PAGE A4

Student charged in Telford rape

By Mark White
News editor

A university student, James L.
McNally, 21, Commonwealth Hall,
has been arrested and charged with
raping a female student in her dorm
room on March 3.

Another student, Michael L.
Godesa, 19, also of Commonwealth
Hall, has been arrested and charged
with terroristic threatening of the vic-
tim in the case.

Both were arrested March 9 after
warrants were sworn out by the vic-
tim and served by campus police.

The Progress upholds a policy of
not disclosing names of rape victims.

According to police reports, the
rape occurred in the woman's Telford
Hall room between 11:40 p.m. and
12:05 a.m.

The woman said she checked
McNally into her residence hall room
around 11 p.m.

"In the hallway he pulled out a
pint of Jim Beam," the woman said.

The woman said she and McNally
made some phone calls and then sat on
the bed and talked.

"He got up and turned the TV up
real loud before he leaned back on the
bed. He pulled me on top of him and
put his hand under my shirt," she said.

The woman said she told McNally
that she did not want him to continue

VIOLENT CRIME AT EASTERN ON THE RISE

Table with 5 columns: Offense, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992. Rows include Aggravated assault, Homicide, Rape, Robbery.

SOURCE: Division of Public Safety

but that he ignored her, pulled her
clothes off and put on a condom.

"He never could ejaculate, so he
ripped the condom off," the woman
said in a written statement to police.

"He tried to force me to perform
oral sex on him, but I wouldn't," the

woman said.

She said when she refused,
McNally got angry, got up and put his
clothes back on.

"I got up, put my things on and
went down to the lobby to check him

SEE RAPE, PAGE A6

INSIDE

Singles club for faculty
offers companionship in
'intellectual' group.

See Page B5

This week's
class pattern: MWF

- AccentB1
Activities.....B5
Arts.....B3
ClassifiedsA4
People pollA3
Perspective.....A2&3
Police beat.....A4
PreviewB2
People.....B3
Sports.....B6,7&8

CORRECTION

DeWane Haley was not named in
signed statements as a participant in
hazing incidents. He was suspended
by Omega Psi Phi for condoning the
other members' behavior.

Assault at Beckham Hall
linked to poor lighting

By Mark White
News editor

Campus police have been unable
to turn up any leads in a case involv-
ing the on-campus assault of a female
student in what a police report de-
scribed as a poorly lit area.

A university student was assaulted
by a group of eight to nine males at the
north side of the Beckham Hall facing
the Cammack Building on Feb. 17 at
about 8 p.m.

"We've not been able to turn up
any witnesses or find anyone," said
Wynn Walker, assistant director of
public safety.

Walker said about the poor light-
ing conditions, "That's an evaluation
on his (the reporting officer's) part. I
don't have any statistics or any mea-
surements to match that or support
that."

Copies of reports involving stud-
ents are sent to the student affairs
office and the president's office.

While reports go out to these of-
fices, more than one month later phys-
ical plant still has not been notified
about possible problems with the light-
ing conditions in front of Beckham
Hall.

"I haven't gotten anything on that.
This is the first I've heard about it,"
said Chad Middleton, director of phys-
ical plant.

"Public safety routinely does what
they refer to as a lights out patrol. Any
place where the existing lighting might
need to be replaced or in instances
where shrubs or bushes might need to
be trimmed back," said Doug
Whitlock, executive assistant in the
president's office.

Whitlock said that something of
this nature could also be noted in a
safety hazard report which public
safety files.

He said that his office normally
does not send any reports to physical

SEE ASSAULT, PAGE A4

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Dorm life

Series to examine all aspects of living on campus

Nearly every student who passes through these hallowed hallways will spend some amount of time in a dorm. (Lovingly referred to by the higher-ups as a residence hall.)

Some of the buildings have been around nearly as long as the university itself. Others may be found in rough condition from constant student wear and tear.

All unmarried students are required to live in the residence halls until they are 21 years old unless they live with family members or within a 50-mile

radius of campus. This policy came into effect before some of the halls were ever built.

In order to obtain money for building, the Board of Regents issued Housing System Revenue Bonds. Students have been required to live in the halls ever since in order to obtain the rental money needed to retire the bonds.

The university is still paying for the residence halls. And until the money is paid off, students will still be required to live in the halls. Maybe even longer.

But what else does life in the residence halls have to offer besides unstable showers and ever-changing odds of finding a functioning elevator?

The Progress will examine all aspects of residence hall life in an upcoming series of stories, "Home Away from Home."

The stories will include a look at the physical conditions of the halls— what

repairs or changes should be made, how residents take care of their temporary homes, and how much money is spent each year on upkeep.

Other stories will examine student rights, visitation policies, rules and regulations and how they are intended to protect both residents and the university.

We will also present stories containing innovative ideas on how residence hall life can be improved, or at least made more safe and comfortable for each resi-

dent.

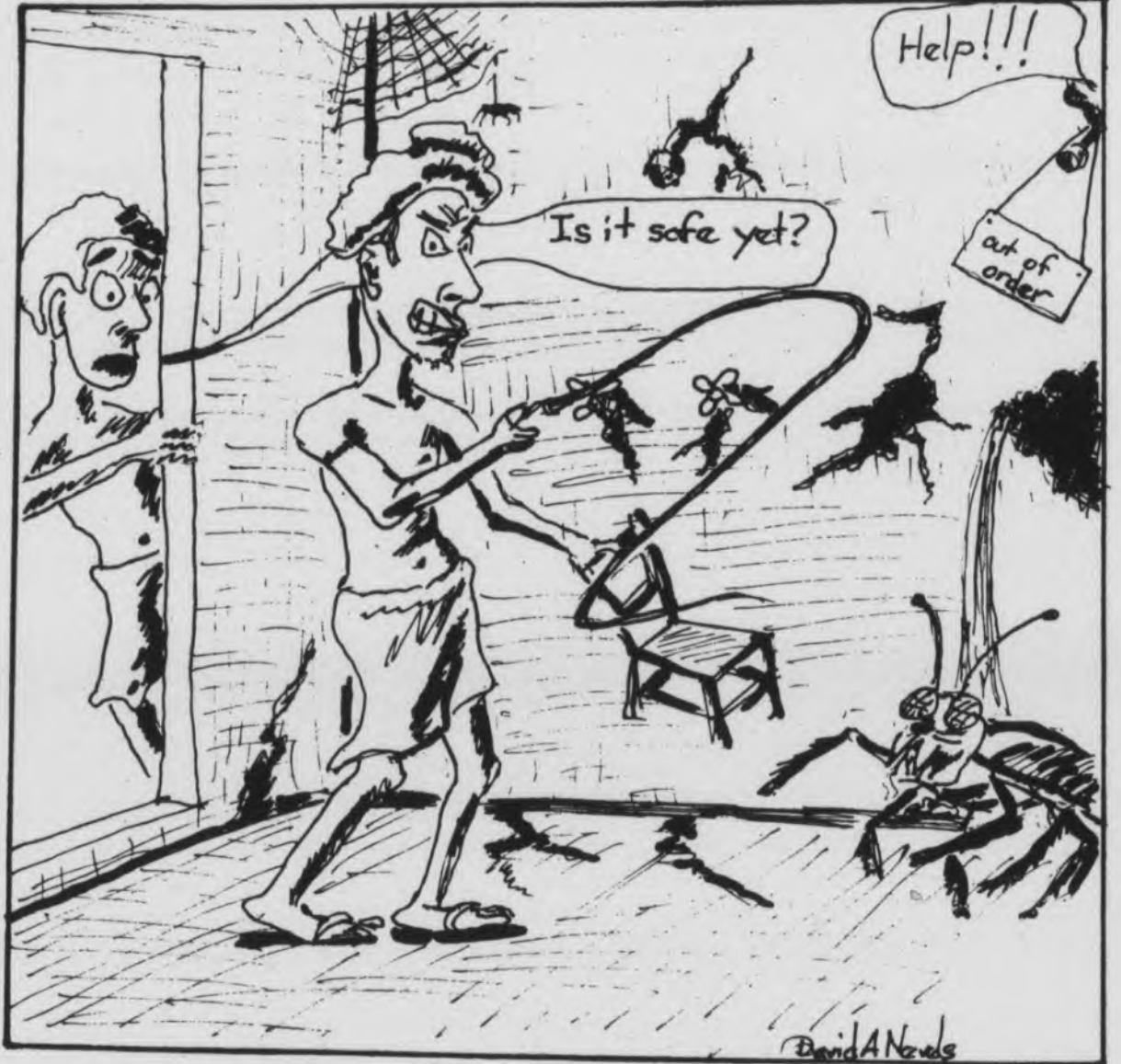
These articles will include much information gathered from students who have lived in or now live in campus residence halls.

That's where you come in.

Using the sheet below, tell us your best or worst residence hall story. Let us hear your complaints and your suggestions about what you think could or should be done to remedy the situations.

If you have a great, horrible, hilarious, unusual, scary or frustrating residence hall story or experience, please let us know. We want to hear from students living in each and every residence hall.

And we also want to hear from those staff members who work in the residence halls. Let us know what students can do to make living (and working) in the residence halls a more pleasant, livable college experience.



'Sprain Break' presents lesson

Hobble, hobble. Step, hop. Ouch. Dammit.

Those were the sounds of my life for about eight days. It happened after I missed a step and landed on my butt by way of my left ankle, causing a nice big sprain.

I won't go into the details of where or when or how it happened. (That story is saved for a few friends who needed a laugh.) But it was, suffice it to say, an uncool situation.

Having never been on crutches before, I was not extremely adept at maneuvering them about. If I've learned anything from the experience (besides to watch where I'm going), it is that this campus must be the least handicapped-accessible in the world.

The worst spot on campus is probably McCreary Hall. First, the location is obscure enough that you have to walk (hobble) a pretty good distance, no matter where you park.

Then, once you get there, you must pull open two heavy, make that heavy, doors and then try not to go avalanching down the stairs that lead immediately from the inside door to the classrooms. This was particularly difficult during the days of snow when there was slush everywhere. (Note: Rubber tips on the ends of crutches go airborne at the drop of a hat when mixed with water.)

The other lesson I learned is that we should never park in a handicapped parking spot without a good reason and without a valid permit.

Because I had two classes in



Susan Gayle Reed
Reed all about it

McCreary, I decided to make life easier by getting a temporary handicap parking permit to allow parking on University Drive.

Or, rather, it was supposed to have allowed me to park there.

Once I had to miss class because all the spots were filled, two illegally. One car contained a real big, burly woman (sans permit) who refused to move, even after I showed her my crutches.

So, to that woman, thanks a lot. I now have one more absence because of you.

A day or two later, I pulled onto University Drive only to see two girls in a red Paseo pulling into the handicapped spot. I waited, holding up one of my crutches and pointing to my permit, but the driver looked at me like I was nuts if I thought she was going to let me park.

She and her friend just kept right on walking (on two fully functioning pairs of legs) away.

By then I had had it. I was tired, cranky; my arm pits were sore; I had bruises on the palms of my hands from the pressure of my entire body weight; I was trying to put out a newspaper on deadline on crutches. And this girl was going to try to

prevent me from making it to another class.

Rather than bursting into hot, angry tears on the spot, which would have felt pretty good at that point, I drove to public safety and told them what happened, envisioning the big cheesy smile on my face as I waved goodbye to the car being towed away. They sent a cadet over to ticket the car.

But at least it was a nice, expensive ticket. \$25 a pop.

As it turns out, the chick in the Paseo came back, collected her ticket and left. Joy! I pulled into the spot (15 minutes late to class) and continued on my way.

Thankfully, the sprain ordeal was over in just a little over a week. Little things like carrying my books or grocery shopping are just that again— little things.

But the experience started me thinking about what it must be like for people who have permanent or more longer-lasting disabilities. This campus is not fit for everyone, and that's not right. Good luck to anyone in a wheelchair who wants to take government classes. How they will make it to class in McCreary, I don't know. And a lot of other buildings on this campus are in the same boat.

A lot of fuss is made each semester over keeping Eastern "The Campus Beautiful." But here's a thought: how about a little fuss about making it "The Campus Accessible?"

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Date rape a common sin

I've been very pleased and excited to see your series of articles on safe sex. They have been informative and educational to all, not just students. It would be great to see a series on violence to individuals, especially rape.

Most people still think of date rape as the odd, unfortunate incident. But the sad truth is that the U.S. has the highest rape rate in the world—13 times higher than England, and 20 times higher than Japan. A woman is raped every six minutes in America. A survey conducted at rape counseling centers found that 70 to 80 percent of women who are raped are raped by acquaintances. A survey of Rhode Island ninth graders found 1/4 of the boys and 1/6 of the girls said that if a man spent money on a woman, he was

entitled to force her into having sex.

The Y chromosome does not have built into it an uncontrollable sex drive: 47 percent of 186 societies studied around the world are rape-free.

I have enclosed a copy of Rape Awareness List for Nice Guys. Not everybody needs to hear this list but they might encounter a buddy, or know a young man, or overhear some guy in a bar, who does. By publishing this list we can empower people to abolish violence to women. Thank you for your interest in this matter.

1. Always interrupt anyone you see violating—verbally or physically—a woman's space. 2. Don't join in if friends want you to pay unwanted sexual attention to a woman. 3. Don't ogle, whistle at, talk to or look over women in ways that make

them uncomfortable. If you aren't sure what that includes, ask. 4. Never blame a woman whom you've heard was raped by saying things like: "She shouldn't have gone there/worn that/drank that." Neither excuses a rape. 5. Never believe that only attractive women get raped, or imply a man wouldn't have raped a woman because "she isn't pretty." Rape is a crime of aggression, dominance and violence, not a beauty contest. 6. Believe it when a woman says no. Abandon the dangerous myth that women can't admit they want sex and men must overcome their hesitation. "No" means "no." Always.

7. If a woman says "maybe" but decides "no," take no for an answer (even if you feel she's led you on.)

Continued on next page

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Letters should be addressed

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

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

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

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

What's dorm life really like?

THE EASTERN PROGRESS wants to hear what you have to say about life in Eastern's residence halls. Write down a summary of the best and/or worst experiences you've had while living on campus and send it to assistant news editor DeVone Holt at the Progress office, 117 Donovan Annex.

Name: _____ Year: _____

Telephone: _____ Dorm: _____

Your dorm experience: _____

(Use another sheet of paper if necessary or call DeVone at 622-1882 for more information.)

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Good Samaritans

Students, physical plant workers and other volunteers came together to help provide shelter for over 1,000 stranded motorists during the blizzard that rocked the Southeast over Spring Break.

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



Up to: BOPTROT

Jury members found Bruce Wilkinson guilty of conspiracy to commit extortion. He faces 20 years and a \$250,000 fine. House Speaker Don Blandford will be the next to go on trial April 19.



Down to: Spilling the beans

Film critic Gene Siskel incensed partner Roger Ebert during the taping of an Oscars program by revealing the surprise twist of the movie "The Crying Game." Ebert called Siskel's decision "arrogant."

God wants us all to go skiing

I shoulda went skiing. I kind of wanted to go skiing. I've never been, but I've always wanted to learn. It was a great week for skiing.

But no. I had to head to Florida. I was like zillions of others who flocked south only to be stranded by the storm of the century, or at the very least have horrendous weather all week (i.e. Tampa and Naples).

Which leads me to a point: Maybe God is getting tired of watching all us college-aged people in warmer climates around this time of year.

He looked down at this little segment of His creation and said, "Those kids shouldn't be doing that stuff." So He decided to do something about it.

After years of non-Biblical type behavior during the last two weeks of March, God shut the Spring Break machine down for a while. He probably also needed a break from watching over everybody, considering how busy he's been lately, making sure Waco and the World Trade Center incidents weren't worse than they were.

You know, the Big Guy has to make sure that those good kids don't get corrupted or trampled by the not-so-good kids on crowded beaches or in some packed club.



Joe Castle

My turn

(Yes, good kids do have a little secular fun from time to time. Or so I've heard.)

He has to keep innocent students from getting stabbed while they spend a night in jail for some minor public intoxication charge. He's got to keep an eye open for all those "I'm sober enough to make it down the block to McDonald's, even though I'm still drunk from last night" drivers, too.

And just think, this kind of behavior occurs at approximately the same time from Myrtle Beach down to Florida over to Texas and out to California.

Yep, God sure does have his hands full during Spring Break.

Enter the storm of the century. The way I figure it, Jehovah just said "Enough!" and decided to make His job a little easier. I guess He thought we'd be easier to keep track of if we were scattered across the South in shelters or forced inside by cruddy weather.

I mean, when millions of us are all packed into a few locations in

Florida or Texas, it must get pretty hairy trying to watch out for all those accidents waiting to happen.

Personally, I think He's just trying to get us all to go skiing next year. That way, we'll be a little more scattered, easier for Him to keep His eyes on and away from all that water.

Plus, if everybody is bundled up in ski wear, maybe He figures there will be less fornicating going on. That of course will mean less work for Him in the long run because He won't be answering people's prayers about whether the dot will be blue or pink.

Of course, being that cold might make some people drink more, but maybe the Head Cheese thinks that's an acceptable trade-off. All the snow might keep the drunkards from driving, so it might be better anyway.

Regardless of what happens next year, I guess now we all know that no matter how important we think Spring Break is, the Dude upstairs can manipulate our best-laid plans however and whenever he wants.

Just remember that next March when that cop in Clearwater lets you off with a warning or next April when the dot is blue.

Castle is a junior journalism major from Paintsville and Graphics editor at the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jennifer Barney

If you could ask God one question, what would it be?



Joseph Page, 20, police administration, Cynthiana.

"How to stop all the violence and corruption in the world."



Ryoichi Umabayashi, 23, management, Japan.

"Will human beings become extinct?"



Delores Burks, 24, police administration, Louisa, W.Va.

"Why do good people die?"



Ayanna Cummings, 19, social work, Louisville.

"I'd ask why you're hungry with no money."



Tiffany James, 19, broadcasting, Lexington.

"I'd ask why I haven't had good luck in a while."



Shella Boggs, 19, communication disorders, Lexington.

"Am I going to have to transfer?"

LETTERS CONTINUED

Continued from previous page
Women have the right to set limits just as you do. 8. If you feel you're getting a double message, say so. Ask what she wants. If she isn't sure, assume the answer is no. 9. Never think a woman owes a man sex, under any circumstances. Sex is not a payback for an expensive meal or an evening out.

10. Teach sons that using force or the threat of force to coerce a date into sex is unacceptable, and, yes, criminal. 11. Don't confuse rape fantasies with how women feel about rape. Studies show a woman's fantasies (if she has them) involve romantic, loving scenarios and have nothing to do with the actual devastation and terror of being raped and assaulted.

12. Never believe the idea that a woman "wanted it." If you heard that a buddy who was tossed in jail for one night was raped, would you think he "wanted it?"

Camille Skubik
Richmond

Racism must be stopped

During the time I have spent at Eastern, I have read articles on racism and articles asking the question why people are the way they are. There never seems to be an answer.

Just a few questions concerning why no minorities hang on "the corner" or why the majority does not stand out in front of the Powell Building during the spring and early fall. I think the university has made shallow attempts to better relations between minorities and whites. There always

seems to be a lot of talk and no action. I feel that I do my part in keeping my relations with everyone equal. Although I have ideas, it is not my job to make relations sound between the other 17,000 students on campus.

The only things I seem to hear out of those in charge is "It is not an issue of race." (Skip Daugherty). In most cases, nobody ever said that it was an issue of race. If you're not going to learn to work with or for people of other religions, races and genders, including gays, you are not going to be able to work or play outside of your own little lives of bigotry and ignorance.

There are way too many problems, such as famine, homelessness and our environment to be worrying about what the others are doing in their spare time. I hope our students and those in charge of our student body understand the point I am trying to put across.

Brian D. Ross
Vice president Sig. 1 Pi
Treat organizations fairly

As a proud member of one of the eight black Greek organizations, I was appalled by a recent article which appeared in your newspaper pertaining to hazing. Although I commend the Interfraternity Council for its quick reaction to the charges, I am disheartened by the recommendation — possible five-year suspension. The judgement handed down by the Panhellenic Council is equally disturbing. There are apparent discrepancies in the treatment of black organizations on your

campus versus penalties of white organizations for the same types of offenses. Beta Theta Pi is one example. This organization apparently received a minor reprimand — seven months suspension — for hazing. I think the black student community, and all concerned, deserves further explanation. I urge Skip Daugherty to be fair and impartial when considering the boards' decisions and not to invoke stiffer penalties on the two organizations simply because they happen to be black.

In regard to your editorial, it is indeed tragic that any organization would be found guilty of hazing or even charged with such. However, hazing has a long-standing tradition which deserves some merit. Consider the military. As a veteran, I was subjected to similar tests of brotherhood, allegiance and physical demands. Basic training allows the U.S. to separate the unwilling or unable and to teach discipline, respect, dedication. There must be some form of rigid indoctrination for an organization's members to fully appreciate it.

Perhaps Skip Daugherty and the judicial boards should be more constructive and devise a plan to help black Greek organizations instead of trying to destroy them. As a Greek, I will continue to accept the challenge of indoctrinating those who follow according to my national's plan of treating humans as such, but I will reflect on the proverbial "You can't get something for nothing."

Arthur Hayden, Jr.
Lexington

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Campus news

SNOW: Storm strands travelers in Alumni

Continued from front page
Food and supplies were donated by Hardee's, McDonald's, Kroger, Dunkin' Donuts, Kelly's Fruit Market, Wal-Mart, Super 1 Foods and Winn-Dixie.
Williams said that when they opened the coliseum, it had not yet been cleaned from a game held the

night before. "Some of the ladies up there passed the time sweeping stairs and mopping," Williams said.
"By Monday at 1 p.m., I think there were still three people waiting for a ride to pick them up," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.
Besides the Richmond shelter,

there were two other shelters set up by the Daniel Boone chapter that weekend. A shelter in Berea housed 151 people, while another in Mount Vernon housed 938 people.
Tackett said the Richmond shelter alone has cost the Red Cross \$3,000. She said the total cost of all three shelters will be about \$10,000.

ASSAULT: Lighting at Beckham linked to case

Continued from front page
plant about things like this.
Any deficiency in lighting is reported as it is noted by public safety, Whitlock said. "There is another possibility that this is a case of an officer's judgment. There are standards for what constitutes acceptable lighting, however."
"As to whether anything was done to evaluate the lighting or have physical plant to check it, we do not control that," Walker said about the public safety role in the matter.

According to police reports, the following occurred during the assault: the victim said she was walking back from the library when the group started yelling obscenities at her.
The group of males then grabbed her, pushed her to the ground and attempted to remove her clothing.
The victim said she kicked one or two of the males and was able to get away.
Police have not been able to get a detailed enough description of the suspects to do a composite drawing or

been able to find any other witnesses.
"The reporting officer (Scotty Saltzman) tried to find people who might have been in the surrounding buildings coming out of classes and checked around offices in the buildings to see if anyone saw anything," Walker said.
"Basically the case is inactive right now. We have no suspects at this time," Walker said.
Walker said this was the only case of this nature that has been reported recently.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by DeVone Holt

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

March 4:
Kimberly Jenkins, 27, Brockton, reported a window damaged on her vehicle while it was parked in the Brockton Lot.
Christel R. Terry, 20, Burnam Hall, reported several pieces of jewelry stolen from her room.
Jason Stewart, 16, Waco, reported a compact disc player and an amplifier stolen from his car while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.
Doug Murphy, Weaver Building, reported a fight between John L. Crump, 20, Richmond, and James R. Sextone, 25, Richmond, in the Weaver Gymnasium.
Jason Thompson, 19, Keene Hall, reported the convertible top of his vehicle had been cut out and radar detector stolen from it while parked in the Keene Lot.
Nikki H. Cannon, 20, Walters Hall, was arrested and charged with speeding, failure to give right of way at intersection, driving while under the influence and possession of a forged operator's license.

March 5:
Christopher G. Elliott, 21, Todd Hall, reported a radar detector and a radio stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Van Hoose Lot.
Rebecca E. Blair, 22, Telford Hall, reported her vehicle's rear window was broken out with a golf ball while it was parked in the Telford Lot.

March 6:

Mark A. Dailey, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Craig O. Wilmbhoff, 19, Danville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Thomas L. Shumate, 22, Fort Wright, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Doug Hall, Palmer Hall, reported a window in Michael Hensley's room had been broken out.

March 7:
Chris W. Purvis, 22, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving with a suspended license.

Crystal J. Isaacs, 19, Summit Street Apartments, reported a quilt stolen from her apartment.

Larry M. Davidson, 23, Palmer Hall, reported that his tail light covers were stolen from his car while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Tim Morris, 36, Stratton Building, reported scratch marks on the trunk of his car while it was parked on University Drive.

March 8:
Paul Lalnhart, 42, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 9:
Phil Hedges, Brewer Building, reported a window broken out of a vehicle belonging to Robert J. Sturycz, 20, Todd Hall, while it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

March 10:

Mark Girard, Richmond, reported a snack machine had been damaged in the United Methodist Center.

March 12:
Jeff G. Hall, 20, Martin Hall, reported his wallet stolen from a Martin Hall room.

March 14:
Scott McWilliams, Canada, reported his wallet stolen from the Alumni Coliseum.

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 decisions in each case.

David S. Myers, 20, Whitesburg, had Jan. 28 charges of improper start from parked position and possession of alcohol by a minor dismissed and pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence and was fined \$411.50.

Robert S. Wilks, 22, Mattox Hall, was found guilty of a Jan. 6 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Gary R. Miller, 35, Winchester, had a Jan. 31 charge of disregarding a traffic control device dismissed and pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence and was fined \$411.50.

Jefferey L. Castle, 20, Richmond, pleaded guilty to a Jan. 30 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Felix O. Egodotaye, 43, Lexington, pleaded guilty to a Feb. 6 charge of first degree criminal trespassing and was sentenced to 60 days probation.

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Campus news

NEWS BRIEFS

■ Corbin man murdered in local motel

A Corbin man was found dead at approximately 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Wize Motel on Kilarney Drive, and a 17-year-old male has been charged with murder in the case, according to a press release from the Richmond City Police Department.

Howard Taylor, 55, checked into the motel at 3:15 p.m. Sunday and was killed by strangulation sometime that afternoon by a juvenile hitchhiker who he picked up around Corbin, the press release said.

Richmond Chief of Police Charles DeBord said maids from the motel discovered the body when they went to clean the room.

The Bell County juvenile was arrested by Elizabethtown police while operating the victim's 1989 Ford Ranger Monday afternoon and has been charged with murder, according to the press release.

The juvenile has been moved from the Madison County Detention Center to the Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center, according to a representative of the Madison County Detention Center.

—By Mark White

■ Blood drive scheduled for next week

The American Red Cross will sponsor a campus-wide blood drive March 30 and 31 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

The drive is being sponsored by several campus organizations, including IFC, Eastern's radio station (WXII), the Panhellenic Council, ROTC, Student Senate and RHA.

The Red Cross has a goal of 500 donors and hopes to have at least 250 donors per day.

—By David Richardson

■ Writing exam to be held tomorrow

The university writing exam will be administered tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Combs Building.

Students must have pre-registered prior to the March 12 deadline and must present a valid photo identification in order to take the exam.

Students may bring a composition book, a dictionary or an electronic spell checker.

—By Mark White

■ Four recommended to fill VP position

Four people have recently been recommended as possible successors to the position of vice president for academic affairs and research.

William Cale, Jack Davis, Russ Enzie and John Fleischauer were recommended as "qualified and acceptable" candidates in a letter to university president Hanly Funderburk from the search committee on March 11.

Each of the candidates visited the campus for a two day period and spoke at forums for both students and administrators.

John Urice was the only candidate that interviewed for the position that was not recommended.

One of the four is expected to replace vice president John Rowlett, who announced in August that he would be retiring June 30 after 46 years of service.

"I hope to get a decision made before the end of this month," Funderburk said. "I will be spending some time in the next few weeks talking to search committee members and further checking some references."

—By Mark White

■ Indictment issued in teacher's murder

The husband of former part-time faculty member Virginia Gilpatrick was indicted March 12 on a charge of murder in his wife's death.

A Rockcastle County Grand Jury returned an indictment on the charge of murder for Allen Gilpatrick, according to the Rockcastle County Circuit Clerk's Office.

According to a statement by the Mount Vernon Police Department, they responded to a call on Feb. 7 from Allen Gilpatrick, who said that someone had broken into his home and that his wife had been injured.

Virginia Gilpatrick was found lying in the living room with several stab wounds to the head and neck when police arrived and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Rockcastle County Hospital.

Allen Gilpatrick was released after posting 10 percent of a \$100,000 bond and \$35,000 in property.

Virginia Gilpatrick was hired on Jan. 1 to teach two education orientation courses on campus and a learning theories course at the Tri-County Center in Corbin.

—By Mark White

COMPLAINT: Discrimination suit leads to alternate job offer

Continued from front page
terminated, effective Sept. 30 of last year.

The university Affirmative Action Committee met Oct. 6 and made a unanimous decision in Ballinger's favor. The committee report cited "there does seem to be discrimination in employment practices by the Training Resource Center... the university (must) take steps necessary to rectify the situation."

However, on Oct. 8, Wolford filed an appeal.

The Affirmative Action Committee met again Oct. 29 with no decision being reached. The committee met once again Nov. 5 where a motion to

uphold the former decision failed for lack of a second.

The committee then voted in Wolford's favor.

"My whole hearing, I feel, was messed up. I don't feel the proper guidelines were followed," Ballinger said. "I didn't get a fair shake there."

"If the EEOC doesn't settle it, I still won't stop," she said. "I hope it gets rectified before then, but if it doesn't, I'll go on."

Ballinger said she had not been contacted about any possibility of a new job opening from either Whitlock or Wolford.

Asbestos removed from buildings over break

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

It's hard to imagine that just sitting in class could possibly be bad for your health, but the asbestos ceiling tiles in the Moore and Combs Buildings imposed such a possibility.

During Spring Break, workers began to remove asbestos ceiling tiles from the buildings to ensure the safety of the students and teachers that inhabit the building.

Joe Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, said the tiles were not in a hazardous condition, but the university wanted to remove the tiles before they had a chance to become hazardous.

"The tiles are in an encapsulated condition," Schwendeman said. "And they will not leak into the air during the removal."

Swendeman said the university wanted to have the entire removal process completed by the end of the break, but the bad weather prohibited the completion.

"People always get nervous when they hear the word asbestos, so we decided to remove it while they were away on Spring Break," Schwendeman said.

Jerry Faughn, a physics and astronomy professor in the Moore Building, said the work that overlaid from Spring Break did not disturb classes or office work but may have been the

result of several crimes in the Moore Building.

Faughn said there were several items stolen and damaged throughout the building when he returned from Spring Break.

He reported approximately \$400 in goods stolen from his office but isn't exactly sure who stole the goods.

"I'm not sure who did it," Faughn said. "All I know is it was gone when I got back."

Chad Middleton, director of physical plant administration, said there are no individual suspects in the crimes, but he is holding Larking Service Inc. responsible for the losses and damages.

"There were no other people in the building, so you almost have to blame them," he said.

Middleton said the company has agreed to compensate for all losses and damages in the building.

Workers are continuing the removal and replacement process, but are working around classes and office hours, which prolongs the removal process.

Swendeman said there are a few remaining buildings that will be removed of asbestos in the future to deny the possibility of any health problems.

To prevent an unnecessary panic among students and faculty, Schwendeman would not reveal the names of the buildings.

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Campus news

RAPE: Student accused in campus crime

Continued from front page
out," the victim said in her statement. The woman said she felt in a state of shock after the incident.

"Till I checked him out I didn't know what had happened," the woman said. She then phoned a friend, and approximately four hours later reported the rape to police.

McNally, a law enforcement major from Vine Grove, said in his statement to police that he went to see the woman after he received several calls from her asking him, "why I don't like her."

McNally said that he and the woman sat on the bed and he drank Jim Beam and she drank Friscoe Coolers, and then they began to kiss and started to disrobe. McNally said that she took off her pants because he was having difficulty getting them off.

He said he put on a condom and the two engaged in intercourse. According to his written statement, McNally said the woman never told him "no" or "stop."

"She asked me to stay and I said no, I have a girlfriend, kind of," McNally said in his statement. He said that the woman got upset upon hearing this.

The woman told a Progress reporter she did not drink any alcoholic beverages with McNally that night and denies that she got upset about him having a girlfriend.

Campus police recovered the Jim Beam bottle at the scene, according to a police report. A condom was also recovered at the scene, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

"Later on that night I called my answering machine and there was 10 or 15 minutes of threatening calling, saying my throat would be cut," the woman said.

McNally was released on a \$2,500 cash bond and is scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a.m. March 31. Godesa was released on \$750 cash bail.

McNally could not be reached for comment. Godesa's mother said he could not comment because the case was pending.

POLICY: Smoking banned in public facilities

Continued from front page
this," McCall said. "I can't believe the docile attitude the students are taking."

Although some students were passive about the new policy, others to took matters into their own hands.

Hank Harrison, a 21-year-old sophomore, expressed his discontent of the policy by spearheading a smoking petition.

Harrison said once he gathers enough names on his petition, he will send it to Funderburk and the media with hopes that smoking would once again become permissible inside the Fountain Food Court.

"We're are not asking for smoking in rooms like the Wallace Building. All we want is our smoking section in the Grill," Harrison said.

Ken Engle, manager of the Fountain Food Court, said sales at the cafeteria were down 60 percent at noon on Wednesday because of the policy.

"You usually can't get a seat in here around this time (noon), and now it's nearly empty," Engle said.

The Powell Bowling Alley also reported a 75 percent decline in business on Wednesday.

Engle said he hopes to see business increase in the near future. "Students think if they can hurt them (the university) in the pocket, they may lift the rule. But I don't think it will work," he said.

Funderburk said the policy was

not an attack aimed toward smokers and blamed the severity of the policy on the governor's obscure order.

Gov. Jones' order did not clearly specify what would be designated a permissible smoking area, so to insure the university compliance to the order, Funderburk discontinued smoking in all university public buildings until provisions could be made to allow smoking in some areas.

The policy, placed in all student and faculty member mailboxes Tuesday, was an unexpected surprise to many.

President Funderburk said his order will not affect the rooms in the residence halls, but the resident association may decide to ban smoking in the halls.

Jenny Rice, a 20-year-old sophomore, is a frequent smoker who also opposes the new policy.

Rice said she will probably defy the new policy often.

"I can see me lighting up a cigarette after eating in the Grill, because it's a habit—not because I want to go against the rule," Rice said.

Funderburk said the university hasn't determined how or if students will be reprimanded for defying the new policy, but he is optimistic about the policy's acceptance.

"I want to first give people time to implement the policy," he said. "But I think they will abide by it."

Harrison sat outside the cafeteria



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL
Amy Dixon defies the smoking ban in the grill Wednesday.

to smoke his cigarette but said he will not become one of the students who passively abides by the rule.

"If it was snowing out here, I would go in there on the wall and light up a cigarette," he said.

Funderburk said he hopes to soon receive information from the governor about the installation of air purifiers that would permit smoking in some buildings. He said that until he receives word from Frankfort about the specifications of the governor's policy, smoking will not be allowed in the restricted areas.

ABC gives ruling on 2 bars Tuesday

By Kerri Leininger
Staff writer

The Manhattan Club was found not guilty on charges of disorderly conduct and Yesterday's Lounge was found guilty on charges of permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages after business hours, according to a alcohol and beverage control ruling issued Tuesday.

Jerry Gilbert, the city's ABC administrator, held a hearing on Tuesday, March 9 to hear evidence in both cases.

The Manhattan Club was charged with disorderly conduct when two customers engaged in fighting inside the club on Nov. 25, 1992.

According to a city ordinance, The

Manhattan Club allegedly permitted the premises to become disorderly by allowing the fight to occur.

David Steele, owner and manager of The Manhattan Club, said when fighting occurs between customers, it is beyond the owner's control and is unpredictable to detect.

According to a police report, Yesterday's Lounge was charged with permitting the sale of alcohol after business hours on Jan. 9.

According to the city ordinance, no premises granted a license for the sale of alcohol shall permit retail of alcoholic beverages between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. Monday through Saturday or anytime on Sunday.

According to Gilbert's ruling, The Manhattan Club was found not guilty as no evidence was presented to prove that the bar was responsible for allowing the fight to occur or allowing both parties involved to become intoxicated.

Yesterday's Lounge was found guilty of the charge, according to the ruling. The ruling states the closing time is mandatory and Yesterday's Lounge is responsible for maintaining control over the premises.

The bar license is suspended for seven days, April 5 through April 11, according to the ruling, but the bar's owner has the option of paying \$100 and serving only the first three days of the suspension.

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on Spring Break
Accent



Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

Denny's Restaurant saved my life

And other tales from the great snow of '93

By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

This Spring Break wasn't what many university students expected. "I would have rather gone with my parents somewhere," Jon Sprout said. Sprout and three other Phi Delta Theta brothers were heading for Fort Lauderdale when the severe snowstorm struck the eastern United States.

At 3 a.m. Saturday morning, they were stranded at Denny's in Lakewood, Fla., eating donuts, pies and muffins and drinking milk under a table in the dark.

But their experience was also shared by other university students during Spring Break.



Photo by SUZANNE FARRIS

Beth Gatti celebrated her 21st birthday stranded in Tennessee with 10 other Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters.

carloads of people who were driving by helped get the Plymouth truck out. But, once they were on the road again, cars were backed up for at least 30 miles, Chase said.

Exhausted and tired, they decided to stop and find a hotel for the night. "People looked crazy because they were all trying to get rooms," Chase said.

After finding an alternate route to Florida, they got to Naples on Tuesday. "We all realized how we really pulled together to get there," Chase said.

Trucker heaven

Shortly after arriving at the truck stop in Cleveland, Tenn., Paula Johns found it had no electricity, heat or water.

Several truckers at the restaurant

Clum said people built bonfires in the medians and held up signs which said, "Call Bill Clinton."

No Carolinas

Baptist Student Union had planned two separate trips to North Carolina and Hilton Head, S.C., for Spring Break. Both were canceled because of the weather.

"When you're dealing with a person's life, you just can't take that risk," BSU campus minister Rick Trexler said.

Likewise, members of the Catholic Newman Center and United Methodist Campus Center were going to travel to Jackson County on a mission, but their trip was canceled as well.

Stuck in Cleveland, Tenn., they found shelter at a Denny's Restaurant. "We rolled silverware for the waitresses, and they gave us free Cokes," Miracle said.

On Sunday, they found some back roads to travel on and finally, they found their way back to I-75.

When they got to New Smyrna, the weather was cold and windy. But they still wanted to get a tan. They found only one tanning bed place, but it was booked for the day.

"We then bought some of that sunless tanning lotion, and we smelled like it the rest of the trip," Miracle said.

Information for this story was also provided by Brett Dunlap and Stephanie Rullman.

Price was right

Beckie Roaden left Thursday night for Savannah, Ga., with her friend, Marsha Augenstein. On impulse, they decided they wanted to go to California, avoiding the weekend weather. Besides, they had tickets to "The Price is Right."

They stood in line for 10 hours to get in "The Price is Right" studio.

"Everyone was screaming and carrying on," Roaden said. "It was great!"

Aside from just being in the studio, Roaden said the most exciting part was when Bob Barker saw their Kentucky sweatshirts on and said that Kentucky was going to go all the way in the NCAA.

Will work for Coke

Janeen Miracle and 11 other university students were heading for New Smyrna, Fla., when they got caught in the blizzard Friday.

Inside

■ **Alice in Chains is coming to UK Memorial Coliseum April 19. See PREVIEW, B2.**

■ **Stone Temple Pilots gets down to the "Core" in metal rock CD. See ARTS, B3.**

■ **Instructor teaches from his mass media experience. See PEOPLE, B4.**

■ **New group serves single faculty. See ACTIVITIES, B5.**

■ **How do athletes kick into The Zone? See SPORTS, B6.**

Did you know?

■ Today in 1867 Gutzon Borglum was born. Borglum was the American sculptor who created the sculpture of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt at Mount Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Next week

■ **Adopt-a-pet**



Darren Boston and Roger May witnessed this accident near the Tennessee and Georgia border. Boston said the roads were "clear until you hit a patch of ice 30 to 40 feet long."

Photo by DARREN BOSTON

Atlanta trip canceled

Darren Boston and Roger May left in advance of the Atlanta Media Tour trip for a Kappa Alpha fraternity excursion in Tennessee. Instead, they got caught in the long delays on I-75.

During the delay, however, the pair said other motorists were entertaining themselves in the medians.

"People were getting out of their cars and throwing baseballs and building snowmen," Boston said.

Arriving in Atlanta, Tuesday, March 16, they partially completed the media tour, which was canceled because of the weather.

Glen Kleine, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, said he has no idea at this point how much

money the students stand to lose from the cancellation of the Atlanta media trip.

"We're waiting to hear from the hotel," he said. "We should know something by Monday."

The media tour had planned to visit CNN and watch an Atlanta Hawks game while in Atlanta. But both companies refunded their money, he said.

The students will now be involved in an independent study class.

"I was really disappointed the trip was canceled because it would have been a great opportunity to learn about job opportunities in a city I want to live in after I graduate," Alison Black said. "Instead I stayed in Richmond."



WEATHER THIS WEEK

Orlando low 80s
Panama City mid 70s
Atlanta high 60s

B2 Preview

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

ACTIVITIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ARTS

TODAY

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

SPEAKER: Award-winning Japanese-American writer, Karen Tei Yamashita will read from her works at 3:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

SUNDAY

CAR WASH: Kappa Delta Tau will have a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind Arby's on the By-pass.

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

BLOOD DRIVE: The American Red Cross will begin its annual Spring Blood Drive. The blood drive will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

MUSIC: A percussion ensemble will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

WRITING REQUIREMENT

The University Writing Requirement will be administered tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Combs Building. Students must bring a photo ID to be admitted for testing. Dictionaries or electronic spellers are permitted. Blue or black ink pens only.

UPCOMING

MUSIC: Alice in Chains along with Circus of Power and Masters of Reality will be playing at UK's Memorial Coliseum April 19. Tickets go on sale Friday at the Memorial Coliseum box office and cost \$15 each.

CHURCH: "Worship at Wesley's" every Thursday night at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Center at the corner of Kit Carson and University Drive.

BIATHLON: Intramurals is sponsoring its second annual biathlon April 17 which consists of a 11.5 mile cycling event and a 3.1 mile running event. Early registration is now through April 15 and late registration is April 16-17 at 8:45 p.m. Call the intramurals office at 1244 for more information.

VOLLEYBALL: Intramurals is sponsoring the Coed Churchhill Downs Local Volleyball Tournament on April 13. Signups will run through

April 9 at 4:45 p.m. The winner will play at the Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament in Louisville May 3.

RHA: "Casino Night" will be from 8 p.m. to midnight April 5 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

CHURCH: A women's bible study group will be meeting in Room B of the Powell Building every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. Those interested can bring a lunch or go through the cafeteria line. Call 6543 for more information.

TUTORS: Student Support Services needs tutors for the fall 1993 semester. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA and be at least a sophomore. Apply at the Turley House, Room 203.

PEER ADVISERS: Student Support Services is now taking applications for peer advising positions for the Fall 1993 semester. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA and be at least sophomores. Apply at the Turley House, Room 203.

COLLEGE LIFE PANEL: Educational Talent Search is looking for students who would like to share their college experiences with future college students. Those interested should call Donna Clark at 5425.

FORUM: "China in the 21st Century: Apocalypse not!" Louis T. Sigel, professor of Chinese History, will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building on April 7.

Recordsmith Top 10



1. Dwight Yoakam, "This Time"
2. Depeche Mode, "Songs of Faith and Devotion"
3. Lenny Kravitz, "Are You Gonna Go My Way"
4. Ice-T, "Home Invasion"
5. Coverdale/Page, "Coverdale/Page"
6. Frank Black, "Frank Black"
7. Tracy Lawrence, "Alibis"
8. Living Colour, "Stain"
9. Van Halen, "Right Here, Right Now"
10. Brooks & Dunn, "Hard Workin' Man"

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Newsom Twosome

'Mr. Excitement' to perform in Jazz Festival

By Jason Owens
Staff writer

This is going to be a hot Sunday for Eastern's jazz lovers as the second annual Eastern Kentucky University Jazz Festival blows into town.

Fans will be treated to the sounds of area high school jazz bands, the Eastern Jazz Ensembles and former "Tonight Show" saxophonist Tommy "Mr. Excitement" Newsom.

The festival begins at 3 p.m. in Brock Auditorium and will offer a mixed bag of jazz for those in attendance.

The high school jazz bands that will participate in the festival include Powell County, Everts, Scott, Simon Kenton and Norwood, Ohio. Each band will perform for 20 minutes, encompassing a wide variety of jazz styles.

Three local jazz musicians will be filling out comment sheets on each high school band, but this is not a contest.

The bands will receive participation plaques after the festival concludes.

Soloists can compete in the trumpet, trombone, saxophone and rhythm categories for trophies and prizes donated by local music stores.

Eastern's Jazz Band, conducted by William Stowman, and the Jazz



Former Tonight Show band member Tommy Newsom will be at Eastern March 27 and 28.

Ensemble, conducted by Kevin Eismen, will also play. Newsom will join the Jazz Ensemble for a few tunes.

Newsom arranged music and assisted Doc Severinson in conducting the "Tonight Show" band while Johnny Carson was still host.

Newsom is the featured performer of Sunday's festival.

John Francis of WEKU will emcee the event, which has an admission price of \$2 at the door.

More information about the festival can be found by calling the music office at 3266.

Newsom to play annual music fundraiser

By Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

Eastern's music department will present its annual scholarship fundraiser, "Pops for Music's Sake," featuring Tommy Newsom of the "Tonight Show" band, on March 27.

Newsom served as band director in the absence of Doc Severinson and was often at the receiving end of Johnny Carson's jokes.

This will be the sixth year that the music department will have presented this kind of program.

"We give the community something back while we showcase what we can do," John Roberts, chairman of the music department, said.

Roberts said the program started out in the Keen Johnson Ballroom but has become so successful that it is now in Alumni Coliseum.

The program will be three hours long with dinner, dancing and performances by the university's orchestra, jazz ensemble and Newsom. Newsom will do six numbers he arranged, three with the orchestra and three with the jazz ensemble.

Newsom is appearing through the courtesy of The Selmer Company of Elkhart, Ind., Mel Owens Music of Louisville and Hurst Music of Lexington.

"His only two requirements to do

Pops for Music's Sake

IF YOU GO:

□ Time: 6:30 p.m.

□ Date: March 27

□ Place: Alumni Coliseum

□ Tickets: \$20 per person, including dinner and show, can be purchased at music office. Upper arena tickets for show only are on sale for \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and are available at the door.

the show was, one, be able to bring his wife," Roberts said. "And, two, be able to play golf Sunday morning."

Roberts said the sponsors will take care of Newsom's bill, so that all proceeds from the event can go towards music scholarships.

In the past, the event has raised \$2,000-\$3,000 for the scholarships.

"It should be a lot like spending the evening with the Boston Pops," Roberts said. He also said that this is a great opportunity to hear Newsom and the university's groups perform.

Tickets for this event are \$20 per person and are on sale now at the music department office. They will include dinner and the show.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Art professor Joe Molinaro works on a ceramics project.

Artist nourishes soul with ceramics

By Stephanie Rullman
Staff writer

Many people don't see clay as magic, but that's exactly how Joe Molinaro, assistant professor of art at Eastern, sees it.

"To me, taking a solid piece of clay and shaping it into a container that can be brought to your lips is absolutely magical," he said. "I could work in clay all day."

For the past 20 years Molinaro has been involved in art, particularly ceramics. The beginning of his junior year at Ball State University he changed majors from special education to art. He graduated in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in art and received a master's degree in fine arts in 1977 from the University of Southern Illinois.

"There was something too predictable about education," he said. "It wasn't until I was in graduate school and had an assistantship that I found I really enjoyed being in the classroom helping students."

Molinaro said that art started out as a hobby for him but became much more than that.

"I enjoyed sculpture, design and the other mediums, but my real love was ceramics."

He said he entered into the education aspect because he "had a personal

desire to create that combined with a desire to help others."

Timothy Glotzbach, the chairman of the art department, said, "Joe came here four years ago with the intentions of building the strongest undergraduate ceramics program in the state of Kentucky, and he has succeeded."

As an artist he said he's tempted to explore pottery more visually which is why he often makes cups which are sculptural.

"My work is inspired by the traditions of pottery," Molinaro said. "I'm really in love with pottery forms. I have this art training that allows me to see something as mundane as a cup in an exciting way."

"Pots are quiet things in our lives that bring nourishment to our bodies. As an artist I'm trying to find a way to nourish the soul through pottery because I'm asking you to look at them differently, as objects of expression and contemplation instead of just objects to hold," he said.

Molinaro has his work displayed in shows six to eight times a year which keeps him in the studio for long hours outside of class.

His work is currently on display at Spalding University in Louisville and Milliken University in Decatur, Ill. He has a show coming up in Bowling Green and is currently deciding on an offer for one in California.

Stone Temple Pilots hit 'Core' of metal

By Jason Owens
Staff writer

"Core," the debut release of San Diego's Stone Temple Pilots, proves that Seattle no longer has the trademark on good grungy rock n' roll.

The group formed when lead singer Weiland met bass player Robert DeLeo at a Black Flag concert a few years ago.

They discovered through conversation that they both were seeing the same girl.

Rather than becoming bitter enemies, the pair discovered that they shared similar interests in playing music and became friends.

The pair added De Leo's guitar-playing brother Dean and enlisted Eric Kretz to play drums.

Thus, the Stone Temple Pilots were born.

The songs on "Core" are powerful grunge, reminding the listener of



"Core" is the debut album by the Stone Temple Pilots.

groups like Alice in Chains and Soundgarden.

Weiland's voice ranges from a menacing growl on songs like "Dead and Bloated" and "Naked Sunday" to a mournful, introspective tone on "Creep."

The subject matter of the tracks ranges from religion to homelessness, and evokes strong moods in the listener.

The tune "Crackerman" showcases the moody quality of STP's music.

It is a headbanging trip into an aggressive mind, who has "got the mud beneath his shoes" and has a "gun in hand."

This tune makes the listener want to listen to this song while driving 75 mph down a long, dark stretch of road. It is one of the best songs on "Core."

Another one of the songs, "Plush," is the catchiest of the selections. It practically begs the listener to sing along.

The most disturbing song is only about a minute and a half long, but it achieves a dark effect.

It is called "Wet My Bed" and consists of Weiland emulating a drunk or stoned man who wonders where his girlfriend is and where he can find his last cigarette while lying in a pool of his own urine.

The only "slow" song on the album is called "Creep." It is an introspective, mournful tune where Weiland laments that he is "half the

man" he used to be. It is a refreshing change of pace that showcases the songwriting talent of Weiland and the musical abilities of the DeLeo brothers.

Dean DeLeo's guitar playing is the most notable thing about "No Memory," an otherwise average song. His slow, melodic intro is reminiscent of a Savatage or Metallica instrumental.

And, of course, there is the single "Sex Type Thing" that has been playing on MTV for the past couple of months. This menacing song of the nasty side of male machismo is another one of STP's better pieces.

On the whole, "Core" energizes the listener and takes him or her to a different level of grunge.

Repeated exposure is necessary to fully appreciate the album, so the listener will not dismiss the Stone Temple Pilots as an Alice in Chains rip-off. STP is a distinct, stand-alone group with a (hopefully) bright future ahead of them. If this album is any indication, they will be around for a while.

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B4 People



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

In Ferrell Wellman's RTV 360 class, he encourages communication majors to be flexible because the industry is changing rapidly. "You need a tough skin to survive and be successful," he said.

Broadcast Journalism

Instructor brings experience, advice to classes

By Kerri Leininger
Staff writer

Ferrell Wellman said meeting his lifetime idol, David Brinkley, in the Huntington airport at age 13 inspired his broadcasting career. "I know I was excited because that was 32 years ago, and I still have his autograph," Wellman said.

Wellman, 44, will be presented with The National Excellence in Broadcast Journalism award on April 16.

The award, presented by Scripps Howard, was for his work at WHAS in Louisville on The Appalachian Project.

The project was a radio documentary depicting the economic struggles of the Appalachian region. It was broadcasted at night, reaching over 30 states across the United States.

"It's one of the most economically depressed areas in the United States," Wellman said. "People need to take steps to diversify the area."

Wellman is a part-time instructor at the university. This semester, he teaches classes in electronic field production and radio and television production.

Wellman began teaching at the university last fall and said he is most impressed with the students' willingness to learn.

"Some of the students have tremendous potential," Wellman said.

As a state Capitol reporter for WAVE-TV in Louisville from 1974 to 1990, he produced, shot and wrote more than 3,200 packaged stories for the evening news and provided more than 100 stories to NBC.

Wellman also produced, shot and wrote documentaries on topics such as health care, acid rain, the coal industry and Vietnam amnesty.

He analyzed politics and other news as regular commentator on a weekly Kentucky Educational Television (KET) program "Comment on Kentucky."

Wellman said his most interesting story was the first reunion

"I interviewed (Clinton) in 1986. . . I remember leaving the interview very impressed with Bill Clinton."

-Ferrell Wellman

of the black baseball league held in Ashland in 1979 after two decades.

"It was a unique situation where a bunch of baseball players who had been ignored for so long finally got some recognition," Wellman said.

Since that meeting, several of the ball players were inducted into the baseball hall of fame, Wellman said.

Wellman said his most memorable interview ever was with Bill Clinton.

Wellman conducted the interview when the president was Governor of Arkansas.

"I interviewed (Clinton) in 1986 when he was brought into Kentucky as an adviser to school reform," Wellman said. "I remember leaving the interview very impressed with Bill Clinton."

Wellman said the best advice he has to give to communication majors is to be flexible because the industry is changing rapidly.

He said you have to know more than just how to operate the equipment.

"Commercial broadcasting is a business, and it's tough," Wellman said. "You need a tough skin to survive and be successful."

Wellman was the only journalist, print or broadcast, selected as a panelist for all three debates in the 1987 governor's race in Kentucky.

In 1980, he was named Outstanding Broadcast Journalist in Kentucky by Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Wellman was given the JANUS award by the American Mortgage Bankers Association for the best economic reporting in the United States in 1980 for a documentary on acid rain.

He represented all broadcast and print journalists as president of the Capitol Press Corps from 1987 to 1990.

Beyond all the awards, Wellman likes to spend his pastime reading documentaries and nonfiction books.

Wellman is married to Cinda and they have two sons.

Send your announcements for PEOPLE to Amy Etmans or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

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Singles group not for swingers

By Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

Most singles groups are formed to help people find that certain someone who is missing from their lives.

However, the faculty and staff of Eastern formed a singles group last October not to find that significant other but to have a group of friends to hang out with.

Ben Foster, an accounting professor, formed the group because there were few social outlets or events to meet people on campus for faculty and staff.

"It's a group of friends that get together with the possibility of meeting people from different positions and different colleges," Foster said.

The group usually has one big event a month like attending a play or hiking at Red River Gorge. The group also meets every other Fri-

"It's hard for a single person over 30 to meet other single people except at singles bars."

—Joan Hopkins

day at a different bar and grill for conversation and relaxation.

There are 30 people in the group, and usually 16 people show up for the activities.

One of the members is Joan Hopkins, Eastern's athletic academic adviser.

"It's hard for a single person over 30 to meet other single people, except at singles bars," Hopkins said.

She said that with this group everyone has something in common.

"I was able to meet people from different departments that I normally wouldn't have met," Hopkins said.

"I think we all are indebted to Ben for starting this group," said Hopkins.

Even though the group was formed solely for single faculty and staff to hang out, the chance of romance can't be ruled out.

"It (romance) is probably in the back of everyone's minds, but that wasn't the focus of the group," Hopkins said. "Besides we all probably think we are too intellectual to think it could happen to us."

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Ben Foster at 622-1094.



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Junior chemistry major Vanessa Gibson stresses over a question at Quick Recall Team practice.

Team needs Jeopardy buffs

By Jason Owens
Staff writer

"Who was elected president of Argentina on Feb. 24, 1946?"

Anyone who can come up with the answer to this question in less than three seconds should see about joining Eastern's Quick Recall Team.

A quick recall match involves two teams of four members each. The teams are asked a question about a current event, science or a mathematical equation and then they must provide an answer within three seconds.

The team member that knows the answer uses a Jeopardy-type lock-out buzzer to signal the moderator that he or she is ready to answer.

If the answer is correct, the team is asked a bonus question to be answered within 10 seconds, which the whole team discusses. The captain gives the team's answer to the moderator.

Each correct answer is worth five to 10 points. If incorrect, the team is penalized one or two points. The team with the most points at the end of the

timed match wins.

"It's just for fun. The kids played in high school, and they just like to keep doing it," MacLaren said.

The team began three years ago when a student suggested that the university needed a quick recall team to compete with other state university teams. Murray State University, Transylvania University, Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky all have teams, along with several community colleges.

MacLaren said he is trying to persuade some of his colleagues at Morehead and U of L to start recall teams of their own.

The team participated in only one match last semester in Pikeville, where UK won, and Eastern will be in four matches this spring.

There were several other matches that the team could attend, but conflicts in scheduling forced the number of matches to be relatively low.

These matches typically take place on Saturday mornings, with all eight to 12 members of the team participat-

ing. In some cases, the number of team members allows them to become two teams for a match.

Senior Kathy McCormick, who is captain of the team, said they are not looking forward to playing against Transylvania this year. Other members of the team are Linda Arvin, Vanessa Gibson, Jennifer Michael, Rene Heinrich, Roger Allen and Brian Meier.

To become a member of the team, according to MacLaren, go to the practices and be able to at least answer a few of the questions.

There are no "star" players, because the team itself recognizes what players will be needed for particularly tough matches, MacLaren said.

The team practices about two hours a week at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 73 of the Memorial Science Building.

If you can answer "What is the numerical value of 4 factorial?" in three seconds flat, then you should consider showing up. Spectators are welcome.

Burroughs stresses art, black pride

By Angie Hatton and Beckie Roaden

"Racism is a cancer that will devour your body, mind and soul. There are two anecdotes for this disease that plagues the rainbow family that is man. These anecdotes are love and respect."

This is an excerpt from Margaret Burroughs' poem called "What Shall I Tell My Children About Racism."

Burroughs read her poetry and narrated a slide show in the Wallace Building March 10 in a forum sponsored by Center Board and the Office of Minority Affairs.

She is an African-American poet and educator who is well traveled.

Burroughs is originally from Louisiana but now resides in Chicago.

She was the head of the department of arts at DuSable High School in Chicago for 25 years as well as a founder and director emeritus of the DuSable Museum of African American History.

Burroughs spoke of her days as a young radical.

"I was wearing all sorts of African garb before people were wearing it, and I was the only person in those days with a college degree who wore my



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

African-American artist Margaret Burroughs gave a lecture called "What shall I tell all my children?" on campus March 10.

hair naturally, unprocessed and unstraightened," Burroughs said.

She now travels around speaking wherever she is invited promoting the DuSable Museum and the paintings of her former husband, the noted African-American artist Bernard Goss.

"I have gotten to the age where I

can do anything I want, and that's exactly what I'm doing," she said.

Burroughs arrived at Eastern Wednesday, but stayed until Sunday for any other activities the university may have needed her for including volunteering to speak with sociology classes.

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- Of the entries that have correctly picked the two teams in the final game and the winner of that game, the entry that is closest to the total number of points scored in the championship game will win five tickets to the Kentucky Derby.
- Mail or bring entries to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex by Wednesday, March 31 at noon. Picks over the phone will not be accepted.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

1. Two teams in the final game:

2. Winner of the final game:

3. Total points scored in the final game:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____



Darrell Jordan
Half Time

Hard work paid off for Colonels basketball

Not bad for the first time out. Eastern's men's basketball team should be proud of itself under its first year with Coach Mike Calhoun.

Calhoun was named head coach last summer after Mike Pollio left for the University of Louisville to become an assistant athletic director.

Calhoun guided the Colonels to a 15-12 record overall and 11-6 in OVC play to earn the second seed for this year's conference tournament.

Things looked bad for the Colonels during late December and January, whereat one time they had lost eight of 12 games and had an 8-10 record.

The Colonels turned things around during the month of February with a six-game winning streak and eight wins in their last 10 games.

Along the way, the Colonels produced some impressive statistics in the conference, including one player who placed in the top 10 nationally.

Freshman Brad Divine led the conference in three-point shooting percentage and placed seventh nationally.

Arlando Johnson was third in the conference in assists and John Allen placed second in steals.

The Colonels led the conference in scoring defense, giving up only an average of 72.5 points per game.

They also led the conference in scoring margin by outscoring their opponents by an average of 3.7 points per game.

Eastern topped the conference with 47 percent in field goal percentage and tied for first in three-point percentage with 37 percent.

The Colonels played four NCAA tournament teams in five games this season, playing Tennessee State twice.

They had a 1-4 record in these games but played them closer than the scores show.

Eastern led the Kentucky Wildcats, the No. 1 ranked team at the time, late in the game before losing in the final minutes by nine points.

The Colonels have also posted some OVC players of the week during the season.

John Allen was named player of the week on Feb. 13 and Brad Divine was named OVC newcomer of the week for the same week.

The Colonels also have a lot to look forward to. The only senior on the starting lineup that they have used is guard Chris Brown.

Divine is looking like he is ready to fill that role for next year.

Another bit of good news for the Colonels next year is that Johnson may be granted an extra year of eligibility.

Johnson sat out his first year because of Prop. 48, but the last meeting of the NCAA councils lowered the ACT requirement for incoming freshman which may give Johnson the extra season.

The Colonels have petitioned the NCAA through the conference to try and get Johnson another year after his senior year.

The only other starting player that the Colonels will lose is Dwayne Crittendon.

Crittendon led the Colonels in rebounding this year, but William Holmes is improving and should be ready to lead the team next year.

The Colonels have accomplished a lot this year, and if they keep up the pace, they should be ready to take the conference crown in '94.



Athletes' state of mind produces peak performance

By Beckie Roaden
Staff writer

Jane's day started out just like any other. She got up at her usual time and ate her usual meal. She arrived at the gym around her usual time.

After her routine warm-up, she was feeling pretty good about the upcoming game.

She wasn't feeling any different than she had the game before or the game before that one. But somewhere during the course of the game something "clicked."

Suddenly, Jane was anticipating all of the right plays. She felt as if the ball was moving her around the court.

Everyone and everything around her seemed to be in slow motion, giving her plenty of time to react.

Jane had reached a peak in her athletic



Photo illustration by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

abilities that few will reach in their lives.

Jane was in the zone.

Jane's scenario is a typical illustration of what an athlete experiences when he or she enters the zone, more commonly known as a peak performance.

Athletes are said to be "in the zone" when they are playing well above their normal level of play.

A peak performance is more than just a state of physical condition.

It is an athlete's state of mind coupled with his or her physical condition, according to sports psychologist and Eastern's women's volleyball coach Geraldine Polvino.

"A peak performance is achieved when an athlete's eliteness, practice, insight and attention come together," Polvino said.

"A peak performance is typically associated with the elite rather than the non-elite athlete," Polvino said.

Polvino describes the zone as an altered state of mind, almost euphoric.

"An athlete is both physically and mentally relaxed (while in the zone)," said Polvino.

"Time slows down and the athlete experiences an inner calm," Polvino said.

Attention is a key variable in the zone.

Because of the inner calm, an athlete is able to focus all of his or her attention on their

Baseball team captures first wins of season

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports co-editor

UPCOMING GAMES

- March 25: Louisville 3 p.m.
- March 26: Miami 3 p.m.
- March 28: CINCINNATI 1 p.m.
- March 30: KENTUCKY 3 p.m.
- March 31: XAVIER 3 p.m.

Home games are capitalized.

The Colonel baseball team won their first three games of the season despite having to cancel their games against Tennessee Tech due to snow.

Eastern has now had eight games canceled because of the weather.

Head coach Jim Ward took his team to Jackson, Tenn. to face Union University on March 15.

The Colonels dropped all four games, but came back on March 20 to sweep Tennessee State in three games.

Ward thinks that the sweep of State really helps the team.

"That's real satisfying to get a sweep in the conference on the road," Ward said. "A sweep on the road in the conference is a big plus."

Catcher Blake Barthol gave the Colonels bats a spark in the three games, going 6 of 12,

including one double.

Barthol also had two stolen bases. Barthol is the team's leading batter with a 400 batting average.

Eastern 5, Tennessee State 2
Eastern needed three runs in the 10th inning to put away State in the final game of the series.

The Colonels took an early two-run lead in

the first inning, but State came back to tie the game in the fifth inning at 2-2.

Jonathan Wiggins went nine innings giving up two runs on four hits, while striking out three batters and walking five.

Eastern 8, Tennessee State 4
The Colonels scored six runs in the third inning and never looked back.

Davis Morris pitched six innings and gave up State's four runs in the sixth inning.

Morris struck out three batters and walked three.

The Colonels added two more runs in the fifth inning for a total of eight runs over 12 hits.

State scored their four runs on four hits.

Eastern 2, Tennessee State 0
Pitching and defense helped the Colonels to their first wins of the season.

The Colonels held State to only six runs

play.

It is this inner calm that helps distinguish a peak performance from what most would call a good performance, Polvino said.

In Jane's scenario, for example, she had plenty of good performances on her record.

The difference between those performances and the peak performance is mainly mental.

"An athlete is playing in an altered state of mind (while in the zone)," said Polvino.

"They are mentally tuned-in to the game," Polvino said. It is not common for an athlete to enter the zone, according to Polvino.

"Anyone who is highly trained in his or her field could possibly enter the zone, but not all great athletes do," Polvino said.

Even though an athlete may feel that he or she is at the peak of their own abilities, they may never have an actual peak performance that will take them into the zone.

"A peak performance is not predictable," said Polvino. "It may not be repeated."

There are no set guidelines on how to enter the zone. Every athlete reacts differently and every athlete's experience is unique.

Just as quickly as an athlete enters the zone they can, and usually do, depart from it.

A peak performance will generally last for a "relatively short period of time," according to Polvino. The zone does not discriminate against any athletic group.

According to Polvino, there doesn't seem to be a connection between gender and the zone.

There is no particular sport where the zone is more prominent.

Polvino said, "Any individual highly trained in their field can experience a peak performance."

and 10 hits over three games.

Chad Dennis pitched a shutout in the first game.

Dennis went all seven innings only giving up two hits while striking out two.

Eastern 1, Union University 6
The Colonels could only manage one run off four hits to lose their ninth straight game.

Kenny King took the loss, giving up three runs in the sixth inning.

Union University scored a total of six runs in the sixth by scoring three runs off John Stephenson, who came in to relieve King.

Eastern 1, Union University 4
Union jumped off to a two-run lead in the first and scored two more in the third.

Mike Kerby took the loss after giving up four runs over four innings.

Eastern scored their run on four hits and Union scored four runs on seven hits.

SPORTS BRIEFS

- Career extended**

Junior guard Arlando Johnson may be granted an extra year of eligibility for the Colonel basketball team.

During the last NCAA meetings, the ACT requirements for incoming freshman was lowered to 17. When Johnson entered Eastern the score needed was 18 and Johnson scored a 17.

Colonel coach Mike Calhoun has petitioned the OVC which in turn will petition the NCAA.

The NCAA has been granting current players extra years who have met the new requirements.

The petition may take two to three months to be approved. Johnson sat out his first year at Eastern because of Prop. 48.

-Darrell L. Jordan
- Track**

The Colonel track team will be hosting the Eastern Kentucky Open Saturday at Tom Samuels track.

The meet will include 12 teams with approximately 600 athletes participating. Teams will include Louisville, Kentucky, Western Kentucky and conference member Tennessee Tech.

The meet will start at 10 a.m. and will run through 2:30 p.m.

-Darrell L. Jordan
- Volleyball**

The volleyball team signed Dena Donnellon from Santa Barbara, Calif. and Shelby Addington from Westerville, Ohio.

Donnellon is a 5-8 outside hitter and was named All-County Most Valuable Player in 1992 and 1993.

She was also named to the All CIF Southern California second team.

Addington is also an outside hitter. She helped to lead her team to the Ohio State Final Four.

Addington was named to the All Ohio first team, All District team, and the All League first team.

-Chryssa I. Zizos
- Softball**

Senior Deanna Pate, junior Tanya Aydelotte and sophomore Laura Pate resigned from the softball team this week.

-Chryssa I. Zizos



Progress photo by C. JAY ANGEL

Sophomore Andrea Banks bunts the ball during a game played against Miami of Ohio March 10. The Colonels lost both games of the the doubleheader, 2-1, 6-5. The Colonels were 2-5 on the road during break.

Snowstorm, 2-5 road trip plague softball team

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports co-editor

The university softball team will travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., this Saturday to compete against Ohio Valley Conference member Middle Tennessee State University.

MTSU softball, like Eastern, is a newly-developed program.

Head coach Jane Worthington said, "We are not sure what to expect, but we are playing to win."

The Colonels returned home from Florida last Sunday evening after a long Spring Break tour. The Colonels went 2-5 during their seven-game stretch.

The team was unable to play its games at Georgia Tech, Georgia State and Samford

University due to terrible weather conditions.

"The weather was so bad in Georgia, we couldn't leave the motel parking lot," Worthington said.

"It was very difficult for us to sit inside our motel rooms for one week and not have the opportunity to practice or train and then travel to Florida and immediately play," Worthington said.

The Colonels were defeated by Mobile College, West Florida, Dana College, Missouri Western and IUPUI during the University of West Florida Tournament in Pensacola, Fla.

The Colonels did pull off two victories against Missouri Valley and IUPUI earlier in the week.

"We played well all week, but we still

aren't playing up to our potential," Worthington said.

"Kristie Davis and Angie Yott are playing strong and very consistent for us so far this season," Worthington said.

The Colonels were defeated at home by Miami of Ohio before leaving for Florida.

In game one, Eastern's Katie Collins allowed two runs on three hits. In the second game, Eastern was down 6-1 in the bottom of the seventh.

The Colonels came back to score four runs and with two outs, the tying run was on third. However, Eastern did not tie the score and lost 6-5.

The Colonels will be on the road for their next six scheduled doubleheaders.

They will return home on April 7 to play Morehead State at 2 p.m. at Hood Field.

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Lanny Brannock

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday Mar. 24
Softball—at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m.
(Doubleheader)

Thursday Mar. 25
Baseball—at Louisville, 3 p.m.

Friday Mar. 26
Baseball—at Miami (OH), 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis—at Ball State, 2 p.m.

Golf—at Johnny Owens Invitational

Saturday Mar. 27
Softball—at Middle Tennessee State, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Men's/Women's Track—Eastern Kentucky Open

Sunday Mar. 28
Baseball—Cincinnati University, 1 p.m.

Tuesday Mar. 30
Baseball—University of Kentucky

Wednesday Mar. 31
Baseball—Xavier University, 3 p.m.

Softball—at Ohio University, 2 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Thursday April 1
Baseball—at Wright State, 3 p.m.

Men's/Women's Tennis—Tennessee Martin, 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

IUPUI (7)
Eastern Kentucky (4)

1st game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

IUPUI 6-1-0-0-0-0-0 7-10-0

EKU 0-0-2-1-1-0-0 4-7-1

WP—Dale LP—Collins

IUPUI (5)

Eastern Kentucky (6)

2nd game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

IUPUI 2-1-0-0-1-1-0 5-14-4

EKU 0-0-1-2-1-2-0 6-8-0

WP—Thompson LP—Dale

Missouri Valley (1)

Eastern Kentucky (27)

3rd game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

M. Val. 1-0-0-0-0-0-0 1-4-2

EKU 3-7-11-6-0-0-0 27-18-1

WP—Collins LP—Kinchen

Missouri Western (5)

Eastern Kentucky (1)

4th game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

M. West. 2-0-2-1-0-0-0 5-13-0

EKU 0-0-1-0-0-0-0 1-7-4

WP—Vanca LP—Collins

Dana University (7)

Eastern Kentucky (1)

5th game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

Dana 0-0-2-3-0-1-1 7-12-0

EKU 0-0-0-0-0-1-0 1-3-0

BASEBALL

Tennessee State (0)

Eastern Kentucky (2)

1st game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

T.S. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0-2-0

EKU 0-1-1-0-0-0-0 2-7-2

WP—Dennis LP—Patana

Tennessee State (4)

Eastern Kentucky (8)

2nd game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

T.S. 0-0-0-0-0-4-0 4-4-1

EKU 0-0-6-0-2-0-0 8-12-0

WP—Morris LP—Campbell

Tennessee State (2)

Eastern Kentucky (12)

3rd game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 R-H-E

T.S. 0-0-0-1-1-0-0-0-0-3 2-4-3

EKU 2-0-0-0-0-0-0-3-0-0 12-15-1

WP—Wiggins LP—Briscoe

S—Click

Union (6)

Eastern Kentucky (1)

4th game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 R-H-E

Un. 0-0-0-0-0-6-0-0-0 6-7-1

EKU 0-0-0-1-0-0-0-3-0 1-4-3

WP—Howell LP—King

Union (4)

Eastern Kentucky (1)

5th game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

Un. 2-0-2-0-0-0-0 4-7-0

EKU 0-1-0-0-0-0-0 1-4-2

WP—Turner LP—Kibbey

Union (7)

Eastern Kentucky (5)

6th game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 R-H-E

Un. 0-2-0-0-0-2-3 7-10-4

EKU 0-1-0-1-1-2-0 5-8-1

WP—Wright LP—Montgomery

Union (3)

Eastern Kentucky (1)

7th game

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 R-H-E

Un. 0-0-0-0-3-0-0-0-0 3-6-2

EKU 0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0 1-6-0

WP—Bramlett LP—Dennis

SV—Fronabarger

GOLF

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Team Scores

1. Brevard 876

2. Methodist 900

3. Lynn 909

4. Louisville 910

5. E. Kentucky 911

Individual Scores (EKU)

1. Clay Hamrick 225

2. Erich Moberly 229

3. Rolf Remus 229

4. Brad Fath 231

5. R.C. Chase 235

6. Dean Marks 237

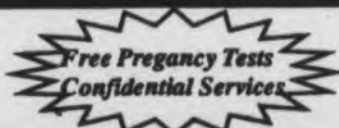
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NAME Blake Barthol
SPORT Baseball
POSITION Catcher
HOMETOWN Emmaus, Pa.
DATE OF BIRTH April 7, 1973
MAJOR Marketing
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Sports

Tennis team plays despite weather

By Lanny Brannock
Asst. sports editor

Spring Break was not kind to the women's tennis team, which suffered three losses and did not complete one match due to weather, on the road at Hilton Head, S. C.

Amy Scott, Liz Gosnell and Sharon Vackar had impressive performances during the four matches.

Both Scott and Gosnell won five matches in singles and doubles combined, and Vackar claimed a victory in four matches.

The Lady Colonels suffered a narrow 5-4 loss to East Tennessee State March 14.

No.1 seed Ann Carlson, No. 5 seed Vackar and No. 6 seed Scott won their singles matches.

The No. 3 doubles seed Gosnell and Scott claimed the only doubles victory of the match.

Dennison University proved to be a tough opponent for the Lady Colo-

UPCOMING MATCHES

- March 26: Ball St. 2 p.m.
 - March 27: Ball St. 2 p.m.
 - April 1: U-T MARTIN 1 p.m.
 - April 2: Austin Peay 1 p.m.
 - April 3: Tenn. Tech. 10 a.m.
 - April 6: Louisville 3 p.m.
- Home games are capitalized.

nels with Eastern only winning two matches against them.

Vackar proved to be the only bright spot for the Lady Colonels, winning her match and combined with Heidi Kallestad for the No. 2 seed doubles victory March 15.

On March 17 Eastern's match against Tennessee-Chattanooga was not completed because of rain.

The Lady Colonels were ahead 4-2 when the contest was interrupted. Scott, Gosnell and Vackar in singles,

and Gosnell and Scott in doubles won their matches before the rain stopped play.

Another 5-4 loss to the University of Connecticut prevented the Lady Colonels from bringing home a victory during the Spring Break trip.

Kallestad and Vackar and doubles team Gosnell and Scott were both victors in their matches, as well as No. 6 singles seed Gosnell March 19.

Although the Lady Colonels did not win any of the matches, Coach Sandra Martin was pleased with the team's play and pleased that they were able to beat the snowstorm out of town.

"We had some pretty good play off and on. Each one of them took turns playing good matches," Martin said.

"The thing that I was really pleased with was doubles two and three (seeds)," Martin said.

"They are starting to mesh together. They are playing an instinctive game and not a thinking game, be-

cause you just don't have time to think in doubles."

Although the men's tennis team was unable to make it to Hilton Head, the women's team left Friday at 2:30 and stayed on the front end of the snowstorm.

They were unable to practice Saturday because of high winds, and the conditions were bad during the week.

"It's been really hard to evaluate because the conditions were so bad," Martin said.

"First the wind, and it was 38 degrees. It's hard to assess how well they're playing because the conditions were so bad."

Ohio Valley Conference play begins April 1, and Martin is trying to get her lineup ready for conference play.

"I don't know until we play what kind of competition we have," Martin said.

"We always try to stay in the top three. I think it will probably be one of the closest championships that we have had in a while."

Colonels are prepared to bat the Cats

By Doug Rapp
Staff Writer

The Colonel baseball team is riding high, following a three-game winning streak on the road and is now ready to face in-state opponents University of Kentucky and University of Louisville.

David Morris, with a 9.00 ERA, will take the mound against Louisville. Coach Jim Ward hasn't decided who will pitch against Kentucky.

Two other opponents coming up this week are Miami University of Ohio and University of Cincinnati. Chad Dennis is scheduled to throw against Miami with Jonathan Wiggins to pitch against UC.

"Kentucky's always an interesting game. We've had a fair amount of success against Kentucky."

— Jim Ward

"These three pitchers pitched last weekend at our conference games and they threw real well, so we want to give them another opportunity out there," said Coach Ward.

Coach Ward said winning three conference games last weekend was a big boost, and the team is looking

forward to six more conference weekends, with four at home and two away.

"The key games for us are the conference games," Ward said.

For now, though, the team is ready to play Kentucky. "Kentucky's always an interesting game. We've had a fair amount of success against Kentucky,"

Ward said.

Last year, the Colonels split two games with Kentucky, who recently defeated 16th ranked Notre Dame.

Coach Ward noted that, to beat Kentucky, the Colonel's hitting would have to improve. Although the team has solid defense and good pitching, the team batting average is .249.

"Kentucky has a good offensive team," Ward said. "They've been scoring a lot of runs. They're using a lot of young players and they're performing well for them. We're certainly capable of beating Kentucky, but they're off to a much better start than we are."

"From the student's standpoint, it's pretty important, but our goal is to win the conference championship," Ward said.

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FALL 1993 EDITORIAL STAFF 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. 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.

Managing Editor — responsible for the overall mechanical operation of the paper and for seeing that weekly deadlines are met. Pays \$70 weekly.

News Editor — responsible 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 \$45 weekly.

Assistant News Editor — responsible for covering the police beat and other assigned news stories weekly. Pays \$35 weekly.

Copy Editor — responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste-up. Applicants should be familiar 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. Pays \$15 weekly.

Accent Editor — plans, directs and coordinates the writing and editing of all feature material and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page and People section. Pays \$45 weekly.

Sports Editor — responsible for covering university sports including game and feature coverage. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Sports Editor — assists sports editor in ECU sports coverage. Pays \$15 weekly.

Activities Editor — covers all student organizations and club sports on campus and their special activities and events. Pays \$45 weekly.

Arts/Entertainment Editor — responsible for cultural and entertainment coverage of campus concerts, plays, art exhibits, etc., including reviews. Pays \$45 weekly.

Graphics Editor — produces graphics such as charts, tables, locator maps, illustrations, infographics, display heads, etc., for editorial staff. Pays \$30 a week.

Photo Editor — The photo editor is responsible for the processing and developing of all pictures. Pays \$45 weekly.

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

Staff Artist — the staff artist is responsible for a weekly cartoon for the editorial page and any other pieces of art assigned by editors. Pays \$20 weekly.

Applications are available in the Progress office (Room 117, Donovan Annex). For more information, call 622-1872.

Application deadline APRIL 16